



Winning Ways

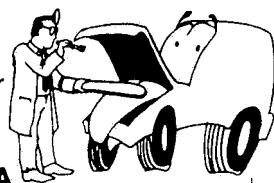
Clarkston alumna George Porritt coaches undefeated Orchard Lake St. Mary's football team.

Page 14A

Vrrroom!

It's time to think about winterizing your car. Fall car care is featured in this edition.

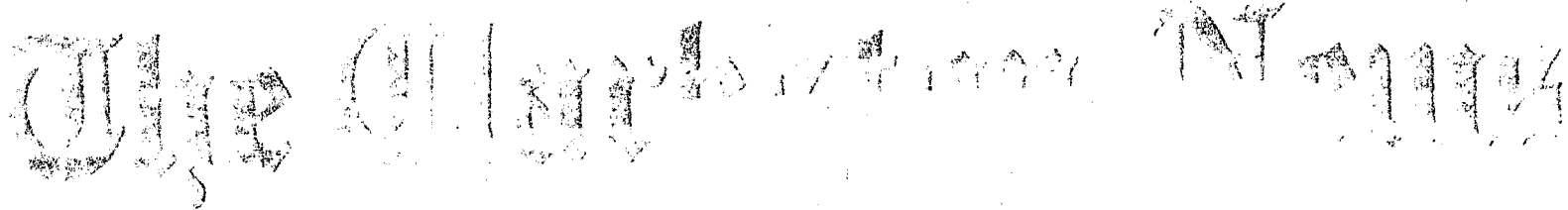
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Award-winning hom

Vol. 64 - No. 9 Wed., Sept. 29, 1993

(USPS - 116-000) Clarkston, MI 48346

2 Sections - 52 Pages 50 Cents

Taxes hiked

BY CATHERINE PASSMORE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

New millage rates for Independence Township will cost the average taxpayer \$18.96 more than last year.

The township board voted unanimously Sept. 21 to set the 1993 millage rate at 7.5372 mills, an increase of .5343 mills over the 1992 rate. The board is authorized by voters to levy up to a maximum of 8.16 mills.

With that increase and revenue from new construction, the township revenue increases 7.63 percent over last year.

The Truth-in-Taxation hearing — which took place Sept. 21 — is required when a governing board wants to raise taxes above the automatic Headlee Amendment rollback but still within voter-approval limits.

The Headlee Amendment automatically rolls back the millage rate whenever property values increase at a rate higher than the rate of inflation. The Headlee Amendment would allow an increase in revenue of 4.2 percent, or 3.43 percent less the approved rate.

The township has not levied the full amounts for the fire and police funds in past years but needs the money this year, said township officials.

Voters approved 2.5 mills for the police fund, and the township levied 2.2 mills last year. Voters approved 3 (See TAXES, next page)

Miller Road stop signs to slow traffic flow

People on Miller Road are tired of the "raceway" in front of their homes, and the city has come to the rescue.

Three new stop signs were placed at the "T" at Miller and Glenburnie roads earlier this month. Residents petitioned the city for the signs.

Clarkston police Chief Robert DeVore said his department isn't yet giving tickets at the intersection, but officers are monitoring it closely.

"We're trying to give people a chance to get used to them," he said about the signs.

DeVore said the new light at Clarkston Road causes cars back up on Main Street, so drivers cut through back streets for a shortcut. That sometimes means speeders in the neighborhood, which prompted residents to complain.

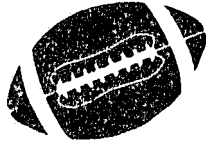
So far, the reviews on the stop signs are mixed.

"Nobody in town has called to complain about them," DeVore said.

He added that he's received complaints from people who don't live in the city. They say the stops are inconvenient for them.

CHS Homecoming

Clarkston's homecoming weekend is Oct. 1 and 2, with a football game, parade, pancake breakfast and more.



The Clarkston Wolves take on the Waterford Mott's Corsairs at 7 p.m. Friday. Admission is \$2.

See Page 17A for a schedule of weekend homecoming events.

Whatta greeting!



FIFTH-GRADER Ramzy Dasugi gets a big bear hug as he gets off the bus at Pine Knob Elementary School. The school-sponsored B.E.A.R. program focuses on building esteem and respect. Last week, chil-

dren participated in several activities throughout the day, including decorating the halls with bear paw prints, eating bear cookies, and making an all-school hug. More photos appear on Page 21A.

Water contract being 'refined'

BY DEBORAH DZIEWIT
Clarkston News Special Writer

A contract between Independence Township and the City of Clarkston to bring water to 26 homes has been handed to a subcommittee for fine tuning.

At Monday's city council meeting, members wanted two points of the contract refined before giving final approval.

"We want clarification as to who determines when the water main is to be extended — whether or not the wells are contaminated," said council member William Basinger.

He also said that if the water main were to traverse the village "out the other side, the contract should specify who should be responsible for payment for the extension."

The director of public works for Independence Township said he doesn't believe the short delay will slow

down his timetable to begin work on the water main by the end of October.

"I knew last night this would not pass ... it was a draft," George Anderson said. "But we still hope to get the plans drawn, bids out and work done on schedule."

Once the subcommittee — composed of Anderson, Basinger, city attorney Thomas Ryan and councilman Steve Secatch — makes the changes, it will return the contract to the council for final approval Oct. 11.

Anderson said he intends to begin design work before final approval because he's sure the council will give its approval once the changes are made in the contract.

The township received a \$215,000 state grant to provide township water to those city residents with contaminated wells. Currently residents drink and cook with bottled water provided by state's health department.

The homes with tainted water are along Main Street, near Clarkston Road.

Taxes higher in Independence

(TAXES, from previous page)
mills for the fire fund, and the township levied 2.79 mills last year.

Money from the police fund's "rainy day fund" paid police expenses the past two years. But with increased expenses and with the rainy day fund nearly empty, more money is needed.

The township is planning to build a new fire station, so it will need more money in the fire fund.

Millage rates were set in six separate motions. All six millage rates levied by the township are down from the voted millage rate. Since police and fire funds were levied below the voted rate in 1992, the total of mills is slightly higher this year.

The 1992 millage rate included 2.79 mills for fire, .734 mills for the library, 2.2108 mills for the police, .4138 mills for the safety paths and 1.1905 mills for the township's general fund.

In 1993, the millage rates are 2.949 mills for fire, .7199 mills for library, 2.3032 mills for police, .4138 mills for safety path and 1.1905 mills for the township's

general fund.

One mill is \$1 for every \$1,000 in assessed property valuation. For example, the owner of a \$100,000 home assessed at half its market value (\$50,000) would pay \$376.86 in township property taxes in 1993.

Corrections

In last week's Clarkston News, the caption beneath the front-page photo of a little league Chiefs football coach should have identified him as Mike Strutz.

Last week's Clarkston News misspelled the name of Lois Graham in the story about tainted water in the City of Clarkston.

A recent story about Poolmart of Michigan donating a swimming pool ladder to Allison Lawrence misspelled owner Pete Gannon's name.

The Clarkston News

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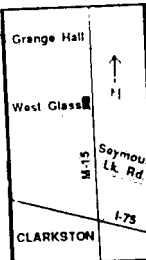
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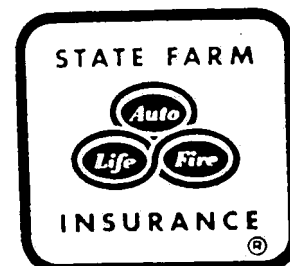
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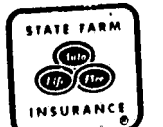
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Will Johnny finally learn to read?

Some hail 'outcome-based education'; others fear it

Editor's note: This is the first in a series of stories about outcome-based education.

BY CATHERINE PASSMORE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Outcome-based education is either the most logical way to educate children or a way for government to control and shape the next generation's thoughts and values, depending on who you talk to.

OBE, one of the hottest topics in education, has its roots in two strategies for instruction and assessment: "mastery learning" and "competency education."

The mastery learning theory asserts that all students can learn and achieve excellence "if instruction is approached systematically, if students are helped when and where they have difficulties, if they are given sufficient time to achieve mastery and if there is some clear criterion of what constitutes mastery." (Benjamin Bloom, "Outcome-Based Instruction Systems: Primer and Practice," May 1984)

Competency-based education requires that the concept of real-life outcomes — such as "citizen" and "lifelong learner" — as well as activities frame the outcome

In a traditional classroom, the amount of time to master an outcome is "fixed," and the achievement varies. ... In the OBE classroom, the outcome is fixed, and the amount of time to achieve it varies.

goals. They must also be considered in designing the curriculum, providing instruction and measuring student performance.

OBE programs seek success for every student by establishing objectives or outcomes to be attained, by providing timely help and by allowing flexibility in the amount of time needed for the student to complete each outcome.

In a traditional classroom, the amount of time to master an outcome is "fixed," and the achievement varies. For example, a history class has one week to learn about the Bill of Rights. At the end of the week the students are tested and graded A-B-C-D-E-F, depending on how well they have mastered the material.

In the OBE classroom, the outcome is fixed, and the amount of time to achieve it varies. For example, a history class is required to master the Bill of Rights. The students are taught, tested, retaught and retested until they not only pass the test but receive an A or a B. Children who master the material the first time would either peer tutor other students or work on more difficult assignments in the same subject area.

General OBE approaches

Approaches to OBE can be separated into three general categories: traditional, transitional and transformational.

Traditional OBE programs have outcomes derived from curriculum already existing within the school. In this model, the organizational structure of the school is basically unchanged. Students may be given extra attempts to succeed. This has been the typical application of OBE for the past 20 years.

Transitional OBE takes a more comprehensive view of outcomes. Instead of specific subject area objectives, particular "exit outcomes" are defined. Some of these exit outcomes include displaying critical thinking skills and communicating effectively. These goals encourage the development of theme and team teaching.

Transformational OBE, in the words of Bill Spady, one of its chief supporters, has three essential features:

- a process of strategic planning and design, which examines the conditions our current students are likely to face in the future as they carry out adult life-role responsibilities;
- deriving from those conditions a set of exit outcomes that embody the complex role performances that will be required of them in those future contexts;
- and deriving from those exit outcomes the learn-

Education update

ing experiences, processes and contexts that will directly facilitate their accomplishments. (Outcomes, Summer, 1992, page 10)

Transformational OBE requires every part of the school — which includes curriculum, instructors and student assessment — to be examined in relation to whatever exit outcomes the schools or state have put in place.

OBE in government

The Clinton Administration's Goals 2000 will allow federal matching funds to be used for OBE programs. Goals 2000 is the new name for the America 2000 program that was highly publicized by former President Bush. It is currently in legislative form (House Bill 1804 and Senate Bill 846) and proposes to provide a framework for meeting certain national education goals.

Students are to meet these goals through "promoting coherent nationwide, systematic education reform" and by developing and certifying "high-quality, internationally competitive content and student performance standards." (Section 2(a))

One group of congressmen does not want the federal government to support OBE and has offered a substitute to Goals 2000.

Representatives Dick Arney (Texas), Peter Hoekstra (Michigan), Cass Ballenger (North Carolina) and John Boehner (Ohio) have offered a substitute to Goals 2000 entitled the "Parent and Student Empowerment Act."

Both proposals provide \$400 million in federal matching grants for school reform. Clinton's bill opts for a top-down reform led by a new National School Board in Washington, while Arney's calls for a bottom-up strategy led by parents and tailored to local needs.

Arney's office defined OBE as "a system of psychological testing and manipulation intended to refocus education away from learning facts and onto shaping students' beliefs and personal behavior (affective skills)." His substitute forbids recipients from using any outcome measure that assesses "affective" skills such as values and beliefs.

Goals 2000 will create a new national school board. This National Education Standards and Improvement Council is to develop a uniform national curriculum and

testing system. It is to enforce mandatory national delivery standards, dictating how much local schools must spend for teacher salaries and resources. It will also create a National Skills Standards Board to develop skill standards that could be used by industries in hiring.

This open-ended program initially begins with \$400 million in matching fund money. In the first year of the program, 75 percent of the money received by the state must go to the local level. In subsequent years, 90 percent of the money must go to the local level.

The Arney substitute calls for no national school boards, standards or tests. No National Skills Board of Standards would be used by prospective employers. This program is limited to five years of matching grants — initially \$400 million a year and phased out by year five.

The substitute requires schools that receive money to provide parents' prior written, informed consent before engaging in psychological testing or sex surveys. The substitute requires schools to honor parental opt-out rights and parental right to determine who sees their child's records — provisions not in Goals 2000.

Arney's substitute also specifically states it does not authorize or encourage federal control over private, religious or home-based schools, which is not found in Goals 2000.

Both Goals 2000 and the Arney substitute are scheduled to be voted on in September.

In Michigan, Public Act 25, which became law March 13, 1990, addresses core curriculum, student outcomes and accreditation of schools by the state.

OBE opponents have voiced disapproval over the law.

The Michigan Family Alliance, a conservative organization fighting full-scale implementation of OBE in Michigan, calls for a its repeal.

In its newsletters, it noted that PA 25 changed the title of PA 451 of 1976 from referring to "... powers and duties of certain boards and officials" to "... powers and duties of certain state departments, the state board of education and certain boards and officials."

The Michigan Family Alliance alleges that PA 25 and the proposed Goals 2000 legislation may take control of schools away from the local community and put it with the state and federal government, paving the way for OBE implementation throughout the state and nation.

(To be continued next week.)

Pros, cons of outcome-based education center on three points

BY CATHERINE PASSMORE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The debate surrounding OBE can be divided into three major themes: educational effectiveness, values orientation, and the use of technology.

The Rutherford Institute of Virginia, a legal organization, has compiled pros and cons for each of the debated topics. A summary follows.

Educational effectiveness:

Pro: Students are not treated as individuals in today's classrooms. Education does not currently acknowledge that different children require different amounts of time to complete certain objectives. Schools are not oriented toward the success of all students but to that of the most able. It damages the self-esteem of many students. OBE allows flexible approaches to instruction and is geared for the success of all students.

Con: Making children wait for others to master a lesson slows the learning process for them. The faster learners slow their pace to avoid busy work or peer tutoring. They may give the answer to the slower learner in the group, so the group can move forward. The entire class is able to cover only what the slowest learner in the class can accomplish.

The effectiveness of individualizing plans for each student, even with the assistance of computers and reduced student loads for each teacher, is overwhelming. An individualized plan for each student in a school system would be extremely expensive.

Values orientation

Pro: Current curricular goals are narrow in scope. Critical thinking and effective communication are more important than knowing specific subject information.

Joan Hyman Cohen, co-director of the Center for Outcome Based Education, said, "One of the things we have to agree in OBE is that there are going to be different values that are going to be translated into the outcomes, values that the school system, district teachers and the community wants. Someone is going to have to define them." (Outcomes, Winter 1992, page 32)

Con: Although there are some values, such as honesty and responsibility, that everyone can agree children should learn, people's value systems are not the same. Including values in the outcomes requires the students, no matter what they are taught at home, to demonstrate those values.

For example, one of the outcomes in the Ohio State Goals is: The child will learn to function as a responsible family member. The problem — what is a responsible family member? And in whose family? Who determines what a family is? And how can teachers test to determine the child has met this goal?

The use of technology:

Pro: Computer-based teaching and management can track the student's achievements and individualize assignments. It also offers a way for children to explore knowledge at an individual rate. It frees the teacher to become a mentor or guide instead of simply a dispenser of knowledge.

Con: Although computers can individualize instruction, they shouldn't become the main way of communicating information in a school setting. They should not be used to track students' achievement levels along the lines of value-based outcomes.

Computers can store electronic portfolios on each child, which could include school, psychological and medical records that may be available to prospective employers after graduation.

New residents cause space squeeze at post office

BY DEBORAH DZIEWIT
Clarkston News Special Writer

Facing low morale, high overtime costs and late mail delivery, Clarkston's postmaster said he had his hands filled when he was hired in February.

Today, Richard Neal can say many of the problems he faced have been solved.

"We're getting with the swing of things," Neal said.

A 15-year veteran of the postal system, the postmaster said a 4 p.m. delivery time was a priority.

But it hasn't been easy. Clarkston and the surrounding townships' population has exploded and has put great demands on the post office to satisfy the customer yet stay within its budget, according to Neal.

Neal said he added more routes to get the mail out in time and also to decrease the workload of the carrier —

meaning less overtime.

"Some of the carriers were not getting back until six or seven," Neal said. "We went from 24 routes to 27."

Initially, Neal said he faced 1,000 new deliveries, and he projects that number to be 3,000 in the next two to three years. He anticipates adding three additional routes by September 1994.

With the extra work that faced the carriers, morale was down, according to Hazel Conger, supervisor of customer services.

But with shorter hours and better route management, attitudes are changing, she said.

"There's a 100 percent increase in morale," Hazel said. "The employees are happier that they are not delivering mail so late."

Conger, who also was hired in February, said carriers on most days accomplish the post office's goal to have

all mail delivered by early afternoon.

Several rural routes are under evaluation to determine if a route needs to be adjusted.

"We will count every piece of mail that goes out ... letters, magazines, packages ... and send the information to the district office in Royal Oak," said Beverly Johnson, supervisor of clerks and rural carriers.

In addition, Johnson will send the numbers from a carrier's delivery times, mileage and the number of times a carrier gets out of the vehicle (dismounts). The numbers will be plugged into a computer to help officials determine if the route needs to be changed or remain the same.

Carriers deliver mail to all residents in Independence Township and to sections in Springfield, Brandon and Orion townships.

To address the concerns of the community, in August the postmaster formed a committee, which has a cross section of members from the Clarkston area.

Neal invites any resident with suggestions or problems to attend the monthly meetings. The next meeting takes place at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 5, at the Clarkston Post Office on M-15, just north of Dixie Highway.

Residents may also write to Bernie Shoemaker, co-chairman of the committee, at P.O. Box 73, Clarkston, MI 48347.

"We're concerned about the community and its needs," Neal said. "We are a service-oriented business, and we would like more involvement from the community we serve."



CLARKSTON'S mail trucks await their drivers to load the day's deliveries. Currently the post office has 14 rural routes and 13 city

routes. Officials say the total number of routes could increase to 30 by next year, due to new residents.

Evergreens for sale

A limited number of evergreen transplants are for sale beginning Tuesday, Oct. 5, through the Oakland County Soil and Water Conservation District.

The trees include two types of pines, three kinds of spruce and Douglas-fir, according to Robert Ousnamer, chairman of the district.

For more information, contact the district office at 7151 Ortonville Road, Suite 205, Independence Township (620-0863).



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School board could make cuts at next meeting

BY CURT MCALLISTER
Clarkston News Associate Editor

The Clarkston Board of Education is expected to cut nearly \$392,000 from the 1992-93 budget at the Oct. 11 meeting.

The meeting is slated to start at 7 p.m. in the district building, 6389 Clarkston Road. The public is invited to attend.

That evening, the board will likely act up some sort of package, which will include the cutting of numerous items. These cuts were made necessary because the state has decided to cut social security payments to the district by \$410,000 this year.

Coupled with the loss of another \$360,000 to a new state plan of re-capturing more money from out-of-formula districts and \$103,000 less from overturned prop-

erty assessments in Independence Township, the total revenue loss is about \$873,000.

However, the district has already shaved \$158,000 from the 1993-94 budget, with the promise of matching this amount with money from district's fund equity, which acts as a "rainy day" account. Clarkston Schools is also destined to receive another \$165,000 from the state after the new state aid bill repealed a tax base revenue-sharing plan, which had its assets stowed away in escrow.

In all, the district will need to make about \$392,000 in cuts to balance the budget.

Steve Lenar, deputy superintendent of business and operations, proposed a plan of action at the Sept. 27 school board meeting. This plan includes: modifying existing line items in the budget by about \$92,000 and cutting \$100,000 from the building and site fund, \$30,000 from the food service fund and \$20,000 from per pupil

allocation. Coupled with \$158,000 in matching money from the fund balance, Lenar believes the budget can be balanced.

However, Trustee Janet Thomas hedged at the thought of cutting into the district fund equity, which presently stands at about \$1.1 million. Superintendent Gary Haner also asked the board to reconsider a previously-submitted list of cuts, which includes severing portions of the athletic and intramural programs.

The board has stated on a couple occasions that they want to leave extra-curricular programs unscathed.

In turn, the board assigned trustees Bill McGregor, Bill Craig and Thomas to a sub-committee to meet with Lenar and discuss their many options in formulating a \$392,000 cut package. Their meetings are expected to lead to the recommendation of a formal package at the Oct. 11 meeting.

Bus stop rules of the road

How many school bus rules do you know?

BY CATHERINE PASSMORE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Even though you may not be in school, you still have to abide by the rules when it comes to school buses on the road.

Kevin Bickerstaff, transportation supervisor for Clarkston schools, said Clarkston has 23 regular routes and seven special education routes, and there are few problems.

There is, however, some confusion on bigger roads such as Dixie Highway. According to Bickerstaff, most drivers are confused when they see the flashing yellow lights. They don't know if they're supposed to stop or just drive carefully. Flashing yellow lights tell drivers that they should prepare to stop, just as a yellow stoplight tells drivers to prepare to stop.

Try this checklist to see if you know the rules of the

road when it comes to school buses.

If you're on a two-lane road or a road without a median and the bus is flashing its red lights, cars in every direction must stop. If the road has a median, then only drivers behind the bus must stop.

When you see yellow flashing lights, you can proceed with caution past or around the bus. A yellow flashing light means that children are being dropped off and walking only on the right side of the road.

If you see the yellow light on top of the bus turn on, prepare to stop. Clarkston school buses are like rolling stop lights. The yellow light on top comes on to warn drivers they'll have to stop.

When you stop for a school bus, your car should be no closer than 20 feet from the bus.

Most driver confusion comes from the yellow and red flashing lights. Remember the stop light — yellow means caution and red means stop.

Grant OK'd for trees

The leaves are beginning to turn colors, and the township soon will have enough money to add to the autumn rainbow.

Independence Township received a \$9,360 matching funds grant from the Michigan Department of Natural Resources for tree planting project in 1993-94. The grant was through the Small Business Administration Natural Resource Development Program.


"We have several areas in the township where we have wanted to landscape," said Richard Carlisle, township planning consultant.

According to Carlisle, the total budget for new trees is \$18,720, with the township paying half the cost.

The plan is to plant a mix of evergreens, flowering trees and deciduous trees. Sites include Clintonwood Park, along M-15 as part of the Downtown Development Authority, and at the Department of Public Works site on Flemings Lake Road.

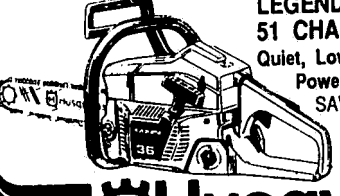
The DNR program is designed to assist communities with tree planting needs and increase economic activity in the small business sector. All purchased materials and labor must be obtained from small businesses.

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Zooming in



Miscellaneous
ramblings

**Julie
Campe**

Andrew the Not So Horrible is very tricky. Not only does he sometimes do horrible things, but he also manages to generate sympathy for himself. In fact, one of his former elementary school teachers defended him the other day.

Yes, Norma Stalions of North Sashabaw Elementary School said I should stop picking on my younger brother because she knows he's not that bad. In her class, he was perfect, she said. (I'm paraphrasing, but I'm pretty sure she used the word "perfect.")

Isn't that the weirdest thing you've ever heard? The Horrible, perfect?

She said he behaved well in class and performed well academically.

I told her it must have been a good year for him. Actually, I think third or fourth grade was his best year ever, not to suggest that he actually peaked in elementary school. I have hopes that a peak is yet to come for him — perhaps at age 70 or 80? No one ever said he lacked persistence.

One night, when The Thinker and I had lost electricity at our new home, we decided to try out my sister Valerie's theory about spiders.

Most arachnids don't bite humans, she says. And, in fact, they not only help outside the house by eating all sorts of insects, but they also help inside the house by doing the same thing.

My problem is that spiders invade so regularly that cobwebs form curtains in corners and between pieces of furniture in a matter of days — unless I turn the vacuum cleaner hose on them.

But on this dark night, with rain and thunder shaking the foundation, the spiders were visible only during lightning flashes.

I tried to read by flashlight but was pestered by some fruit fly-type bugs that swarmed around the one beacon of light in the house, which was a little too near my face for comfort.

That's when I tried out Val's theory.

I pointed the light at first one spider's web, then another. Naturally, the tiny flying insects followed the light and ended up trapped in the spiders' parlors. The spiders scurried back and forth, twisting and tying up the many courses of their meal, to be eaten later, I presume.

It was kind of nice, feeding them and all. I knew they wouldn't bother me if they weren't hungry. I also hoped they would solve the fruit fly problem.

I have to admit, I felt a little guilty the next day, when — with electricity restored — I vacuumed the spiders and their prey. Maybe they could think of the previous night's meal as one last feast before death. Or maybe they don't think at all in those terms.

My quality of life has improved, now that my laser printer is back from the shop. It may not show in the newspaper, but it's much easier producing this weekly paper with the convenience of a laser printer on my desktop. I feel almost decadent with its return. Not to worry. I'll soon take it for granted again.

Letter policy

Letters to the editor must arrive at The Clarkston News office by noon Monday to be considered for publication in Wednesday's paper. We reserve the right to edit all letters for brevity and clarity and to limit the number of letters from any one individual or on any one topic. Letters are limited to 315 words. We discourage copies of letters sent elsewhere and require that all letters be signed and include an address and phone number. We will not publish unsigned letters, though we may withhold names on written request in special circumstances. Address all letters to: Letters To The Editor, The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48346.

Opinions

Letter to the editor

City police wages an embarrassment

As a resident of the City of the Village of Clarkston, I am embarrassed by the recent developments within the police department.

This is caused by the city council's reduction of the police sergeant's wage from \$11 per hour to \$8 per hour. It's an insult to our forefathers of this area, who fought long and hard to establish the unions and a living wage for the working man in the auto industry of which all others have reaped the high standard of living that the older generation has enjoyed.

This city council is made up of individuals whose family income is, I am guessing the lowest one, close to \$100,000 per year, the majority being well over a gross income of the \$100,000 figure.

This \$100K council has taken a professional police officer making roughly \$23,000 a year and reduced his

salary to roughly \$17,000 a year, which is a figure in the poverty level.

In talking with a councilman and mayor, they didn't want to do this, but they couldn't stay in budget and hire a third full-time officer. When the suggestion was made to have one police car and reduce the hours of coverage to pay a living wage, they stated they liked the present conditions.

If you want that kind of service, then raise the taxes and let's see how much voters can really afford. How much are you willing to pay to pay a living wage of at least \$10 per hour for all police officers?

If you want to pay security-guard wages, then hire security guards.

C.L. Weber

Reporter's notebook

After 130 years of existence, the Davisburg Post Office will soon move into the computer age.

The post office is to receive two new computerized weight measurers, which take the place of 40-year-old balancing scales. Used to calculate the weight of packages and letters, the new units will also display the price of postage.

They are slated to arrive at the end of September.

But the changes don't stop there. Innovative key-lock boxes will also replace the out-of-date combination locks on all post office boxes in the lobby.

It appears that progress has finally come to Davisburg.

According to Bailey Lake Elementary Principal Doris Mousseau, her school's PTA is the best.

Mousseau said Parent Teacher Association parents cleaned up school grounds and painted the playground equipment the weekend prior to Labor Day. Their good deeds apparently made an impression on the children, who returned to school just a few days later.

Mousseau credited chairperson Sandy Kolano for organizing the effort.

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

Jim's Jottings

The 1994 Old
Farmer's Almanac



**Jim
Sherman**

The front reads, "ALL NEW! Facts, Features, and Fun for 1994."

Inside are such great teasing headlines as, "Getting to know the toad that lives in your garden," and "Solving the mysteries of love (and sex)."

Sorry, I didn't read either of them. I don't give a frog about a toad and solving the mysteries of love has to be fiction.

What I did read was such exciting things as: Women are truly warmer than men. Women's average temperature is 98.4 degrees, men 98.1; Men are twice as likely to hold the remote-control device than women; men doodle in straight lines, women in curly ones;

Naps are normal. (I've been waiting a long time to hear that). Naps don't mean a person is lazy, they are deeply ingrained in our biology and improve our mental performance and mood;

Bedstraw is a new weed to worry about; The most popular boys' name continues to be Michael, while baby girls are being given gender/blend names such as Pat, Chris or Jamie;

Pinball machines are "in" again; People are wearing play clothes to work; Instead of having "everything" people are valuing having less, especially if it means having more;

Anise will be the new spice in 1994; Caribbean food will be the next rage; Sales of sour cream have tripled since 1977, to 600 million pounds a year; Smoking will become like spitting. Just doesn't look

right in public; The etiquette of call-waiting: Don't abandon one call to take another.

Another component of the bathroom: sinkable Ivory soap. Floating Ivory soap is 115 years old.

The Old Farmer's Almanac for 1994 says green is back as a color. One only needs to watch a few cars on the highway to know that. The trend is toward brighter colors in home design.

In fashion: For the aging baby boomers, watch for clothes that gracefully allow for the not-so-perfect body; "Grunge" styles are out (as they should be); Bathing suits with skirts are in again. The book doesn't say if the skirts are for men's or women's bathing suits.

Wires for lamps, vacuum phones, etc will soon be obsolete; This will finally be the year in which we get a vaccine against chicken pox; Song lyrics can predict the economy. A study shows when things seem peachy, lyrics suddenly turn pessimistic. When you hear doom and gloom on the radio it's time to sell your stock. The reverse is also true. The 1991 song, "Coming Out of the Dark" predicted better times to come.

As to the winter weather predictions: slightly cooler than normal, below average precipitation, but snowfall well above average for our region. Spring and summer will be cooler than normal.

The Old Farmer's 1994 Almanac is available just about anywhere books and magazines are sold: \$2.95.



From the superintendent

Gary Haner

Construction progress

Workers have been all over your Clarkston school district this summer, renovating and repairing with bond issue dollars given to us by district residents.

The positive feeling of progress can be felt in every building, and we are especially excited about the timely construction on the new elementary school as well as significant improvements at Clarkston High School. The following list summarizes larger projects completed or currently underway.

At Clarkston Senior High ...

■ Some CHS classrooms were incomplete when school began because of delayed shipping of furnishings and materials. Seven rooms were renovated to accommodate our new ninth-graders, and while all of the rooms are not complete, we are able to use them. Workers will complete various jobs after school until the rooms are finished. We expect work to be done by early October.

■ New science labs are not completed, but students are able to use them. Equipment deliveries are expected over the next few weeks.

■ All lockers which are in daily use have been replaced. We are still waiting for new gym lockers to be delivered, and they will be installed as soon as they arrive.

■ New tennis courts and the resurfacing of the running track are expected to be completed this fall, weather permitting.

■ Four portable classrooms have been installed on the high school grounds for classroom use.

New elementary update ...

■ Projected occupancy: August 1994. We are on target!

■ Ground-breaking was officially conducted by the Clarkston Board of Education on June 29. Summer work has included extensive site preparation, grading and drainage work. Foundations are complete, and wall construction is underway.

■ The Elementary Construction Committee has made preliminary selections of finishing materials and furnishings including selections for wall surfaces, flooring, furniture, and so on. Final decisions on furnishings will be made by the board of education.

Technology plan ...

■ We are now ordering equipment and materials for

all school media centers, working closely with the curriculum committees, subject area coordinators, and Oakland Schools to make sure our technology enhances the goals of our district. Making sure the purchase of new technology is relevant to student learning is a critical guide for our technology planning.

■ At Clarkston Middle School: A beautiful new computer lab has been constructed in the area of the old woodshop. Equipment and furnishings were delivered recently, with cable work and installation to follow.

■ At Sashabaw Middle School: Computer labs have been spruced up and are being refurbished and rewired. Equipment was received recently, with installation to follow.

■ At Clarkston Senior High: Two new labs were re-constructed (from existing space), and equipment is due very soon. It will be installed as soon as it arrives.

■ The Technology Committee is committed to Action Research to assure that new software is being used and is making a difference in meeting curriculum goals.

About redistricting ...

A comprehensive computer program has been plotting our student populations, and we are doing preliminary work on this issue. Final determination should be done by the end of the first semester (January 1994). All local newspapers will receive information at that time, as will district parents and local realtors. Redistricting will not begin until the 1994-95 school year.

Worth noting ...

■ Many important repairs were made by our own district staff this summer, saving over \$100,000.

■ All elementary schools have new cabinets in the classrooms. New sinks and fixtures have arrived and will be installed soon.

■ The new entry at Sashabaw Middle School is almost complete. The SMS driveway was completely restructured across the front of the building. New asphalt will be laid this fall as weather permits.

■ Andersonville Elementary will have new asphalt laid this fall as weather permits.

Gary Haner is superintendent of Clarkston Community Schools.

'If it Fitz ...'

*Home will be where
the loved ones are*



Jim Fitzgerald

During a recent Detroit Press Club party, at which Bill Bonds kissed Mort Crim where Crim's moustache used to be, I was asked by another columnist if it were true that I plan to flee Detroit.

Yes, I'm moving to Jurassic Park.

I wasn't going to tell you yet; the moving van won't arrive for at least two months. But then Pete Waldmeir of the Detroit News told me someone who lives near the park wrote him a letter saying the world should be told that I'm deserting my downtown outpost overlooking rampant car thieves and rapacious meter maids.

Waldmeir has more important stuff to write about, but I don't. I don't know where the letter writer got his information, which was precisely correct, even including the contractor's promised date for the completion of my little house being built in Jurassic Park. But I'm flattered that someone is concerned about my coming and going -- even if he fears my coming means his neighborhood is going -- and I'm glad to blab all.

For the first 50 years of my life, I lived mostly in two small Michigan towns, Port Huron and Lapeer. I always wanted to live in a big-city high rise, near "the action" -- theaters, restaurants, saloons, sports arenas and so on. I continually traveled to Detroit for that kind of enjoyment; my ambition was to someday cut down on mileage costs by moving my work nearer my pleasure.

So when the small-town, full-time newspaper editor who moonlighted a slightly syndicated column was offered the opportunity to become a full-time columnist with no added duties, I leaped for the license to steal. I leaped up 26 floors to a home with a stunning view of the Detroit River, an easy walk through Greektown to my office.

For almost 18 years, I've enjoyed big-city life as much as I'd expected. I never regretted the move, not even when my cars were stolen, my son was mugged and I heard the gunshot that killed a motorist. Not even when I realized my city taxes financed such outrageous bungling as the Water and Sewerage Department paying a \$219,000 penalty for being late on its electric bills.

Life is often a tradeoff, and I knew I couldn't appreciate the advantages of big-city living without ducking the disadvantages.

When I left a small town, I knew I was forfeiting the comfort of knowing the mayor wouldn't dare pay city bills late because he knew he'd come embarrassingly face-to-face with his constituents in church every Sunday, and on Main Street every weekday.

When I came to the big city, I knew I couldn't live wonderfully high in the sky without having to wait for the damn elevator.

Weighing the thorns against the roses, I figured, what the heck, I'd stay downtown forever, or at least until I retired. But then, early this year, my best friend died, and I was prompted to confront my mortality. I asked myself what my wife and I were most enjoying about our concluding years.

The answer came easily. It wasn't the big city. It was seeing our children and grandchildren the once or twice a month we traveled to their town, or they came to ours.

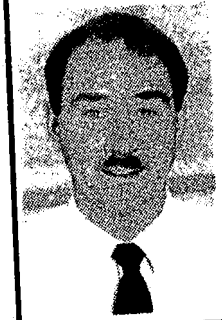
So why not be selfish in our old age, indulge ourselves while we're still able? Why not see the people we most love once or twice a day?

There's a little patch of woods 65 miles north, in Lapeer, with a short trail leading to where Emily, Tricia and Adam live. That's where home will be. I'll continue writing the same old stuff, commuting and computing, by highway and phone. I might even tell you about two anchors kissing in the night.

When a brother-in-law saw the forest-like environment in which I would live, he said it looked like Jurassic Park. My son-in-law said, "Well, a dinosaur is going to live there."

Now, attached to a fence at one side of my building site, courtesy of a nearby movie theater, is a large colorful sign announcing: "Jurassic Park Coming Soon."

Not too soon.



Curt McAllister

Fast track

My buddies

Just the other day, one of my high school chums and I were discussing the fact that our 10th high school reunion is only one year away.

We reminisced about some of the people we'd likely see there, but we kept coming back to the folks we see on almost a monthly basis. Our good buddies.

You see, even though our high school days ended nearly one decade ago, about nine of us still take time out to do to things together. I'm told this type of post-prep camaraderie is unique among groups larger than five. But this group of friends has always been a little different.

Back in high school, there was about a dozen of us who belonged to a "gang" of sorts. Not your typical thug-type gang, mind you, but one that always hung out together -- especially at parties.

I always considered my circle of friends to be the melting pot of your typical high school clique scene. We included athletes, honor students and band members. Heck, one of my buddies -- Brett -- was the first guy in our senior class to get his ear pierced.

That was considered brash for Lapeer in the mid-1980s. And even brasher, considering his father was the president of the county's largest bank.

During the last two years of high school, my friends and I were involved in a number of friendly hijinx, which kept school officials and our local police on their toes. These escapades caused a few adoring underclassmen to

form a fan club for us. Ah, those were the days.

After high school, more than half my friends went on to college, while the remainder either got jobs or joined the military. Despite the distances, we always found time to take road trips back home or to other campuses for reunions of sort.

After college, we continued to stay in contact as we took up jobs in and around the state. During the past four years, nearly 80 percent of the "gang" has gotten married, making for an extended family which now includes their wives and children.

I have to admit the girls are very understanding to our needs for male bonding and they don't seem to mind hearing some of the same old stories each time we get together. By this time, they mostly shrug their shoulders and say, "boys will be boys."

But I'd have to say we're more like brothers. While we've shared an abundance of good times, we've always helped each other get over divorces, the deaths of parents and the incarceration of siblings.

While we have a tendency to kid each other unmercifully, we've always been there for each other.

So, I guess it wouldn't surprise anyone if we primarily hung around each other at our 10th reunion. I imagine we'll all do our share of mingling, but, in the end, we'll probably spend most our time together.

Because we're more than just buddies, we're family.

Calling all walkers, bikers

This year's SCAMP walk will look a little different to onlookers and participants.

For one thing, not everyone will be walking or running. For the first time, bikers are invited to participate in the colorful fall fund-raiser.

The 17th Annual Walk for SCAMP takes place Sunday, Oct. 17, beginning in Clarkston's Depot Park.

An 8-mile MAXI route challenges walkers and bikers, and a 3-mile MINI route is for walkers only.

Registration takes place 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday, with departure taking place in 15-minute intervals during registration.

Refreshments and entertainment are provided, and volunteers patrol the routes to ensure the safety of all participants.

The walk will look different in another way, as well. New T-shirts will also depict the changes in the fund-raiser.

The event raises money by participants collecting pledges for the number of miles they walk or ride. To participate, call 625-3330 for pledge sheets and more information.

Proceeds benefit North Oakland SCAMP Funding Corp., which offers Clarkston SCAMP, a five-week summer day camp for north Oakland County children and young adults with special needs.

166-acre farm rezoned for housing

BY CATHERINE PASSMORE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Pediatrician James O'Neill's about 166-acre farm is now zoned for a different land use.

Waldon Road hearing on special sewer tax

A meeting next month calls for comments on the special assessment roll for the Waldon Road sewer improvement.

The proposed project is to provide sanitary sewer improvements for sewer service to nine parcels of land on Waldon Road.

The meeting takes place at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 5, at the township annex, 90 N. Main St., Clarkston.

The estimated \$90,000 cost of the project is to come from the "special assessment roll," a special property tax for the homeowners who will benefit from the sewer line.

The special assessment roll has been prepared with two alternative times — one for 10 years and one for 15 years. The township board will determine which term of effectiveness will apply to this project.

The roll — including the two alternative allocations — may be examined at the township office 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

The Independence Township Board voted unanimously Sept. 21 to approve the second reading and adoption of the rezoning.

Formerly zoned for rural residential use, which require 3-acre minimum lot sizes, it is now zoned for suburban farm residential, which requires 1 1/2-acre minimum lot sizes.

The Clarkston pediatrician asked for the rezoning, so the 166 acres in Independence Township will be zoned identical to 133 adjoining acres he owns in Springfield Township.

He plans to develop a large, rural estate neighborhood, with 1 1/2-acre lots.

In earlier meetings with the township, O'Neill promised to protect the wetland area and as many of the 88,000 trees on his property as possible.

He also said he intends to donate about 40 acres in Independence Township to the Independence Land Conservancy, which preserves parcels of property from development.

The property includes 112 buildable acres with up to 74 sites on the Independence Township portion. The rezoning paves the way for site plans to be presented to the planning commission in future months. Developers estimate the project will take 10 to 15 years to complete.



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Trucks deliver supplies — and headaches

To double park or not to double park — who has the answer?

According to city ordinances, double parking is not allowed on the streets of Clarkston.

But some drivers persist, such as drivers of large trucks, according to drivers who have complained about them to The Clarkston News.

When big trucks double park, they pin in parked cars, prevent others from reaching empty spaces, and are hazardous to those driving on the road, according to Clarkston Police Chief Robert DeVore.

On the other hand, said DeVore, once in a while trucks do need to double park. A semi-truck has few places to park while loading and unloading in town. If

another truck is already in the prime location, what other choice is there?

"It's almost a damned-if-you-do, damned-if-you-don't (problem)," said DeVore.

He said police are well aware of problems concerning large trucks parked on the streets of Clarkston. He said businesses need deliveries to sustain themselves, but, at the same time, double parking violates a city ordinance.

He said his department tries to accommodate everyone in this situation.

"We try our best to keep them going and keep them moving," said DeVore. "We're trying to work something out."

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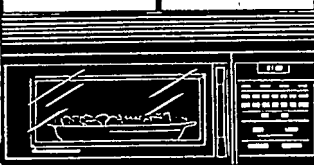
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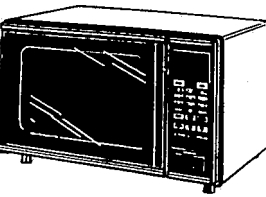
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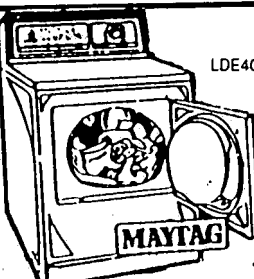


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More letters

Contract needed re-negotiation

School board President Joe Helpem, who is said to be leaving our district next year, proposed that the board extend the superintendent's contract for an additional year (through 1996).

Mr. Helpem will leave behind any chance of accountability for that action when he leaves the district. By the lack of discussion Sept. 13, it appeared that this matter may have been predetermined.

After deep expressed by trustees Janet Thomas and Kurt Karlstrom, only newly elected Bill Craig made a noteworthy comment, stating, "You can't balance the district's \$30 million budget on the back of just one individual."

The source of meaningful savings will be contracts and benefits. With over 85 percent of the budget dedicated to salaries and benefits, the source of meaningful cuts becomes obvious.

Equipment purchases and maintenance of existing facilities have been postponed for lack of funds.

Some board members are concerned about the source of funding to staff and operate the new elementary school. "Pay-to-play" is the order of the day.

If realistic changes are to be made, the board should have begun with the superintendent's contract. Benefits contained in that contract cannot be justified today. Private payrolls are making cutbacks in benefits, often to the point of exclusion.

The superintendent's salary for 1992-93 is over \$98,000. That salary is on a par with other districts that have a student population far larger than our small district. His contract includes a vehicle for business and

personal use; fuel; mobile telephone; and, I believe, insurance.

A recent Clarkston News article cited the cost of Mr. Haner's conversion van as \$18,007. This figure doesn't likely include maintenance, insurance, fuel or telephone. Most school districts in our country and throughout the state do not provide autos to their superintendents. District much larger and more prosperous than ours do not provide autos for personal use to their superintendents.

In lieu of medical insurance coverage, Mr. Haner received \$6,588 as compensation — an increase of 11 percent over the previous year. This practice is contrary to most private sector policies.

The superintendent's total compensation, including

Bouquets

Enjoy columns

I have never done this before, but I felt a need to write you and let you know how much I have appreciated Catherine Passmore's column and the new column written by the Rev. Glen Currie.

Clarkston definitely has spiritual needs, and I thank you for allowing those columns to continue.

Ann Farrand

Good cleanup day

Thank you Springfield Township elected officials for the recent fall clean-up day.

It shows what government can and will do if the right people are in office.

Ron Vines

benefits, likely exceeds \$120,000.

The point here is not that Mr. Haner wants too much. Like the rest of us, he should have all that he can negotiate for himself.

The object of criticism must be the board for its failure to enter into a contract that represents the challenges of the job and the resources of the district.

Our current board did not re-negotiate or otherwise amend the current contract. It simply chose to extend a bad contract.

The superintendent's contract was never in the best interests of our school district. An extension, with or without a "freeze," cannot be justified. The majority of the board, however, chose to preclude any future opportunity to cut this contract back to reality when it voted to extend Mr. Haner's contract one more year.

Extension of that too-generous contract and its extravagant benefits sent a bad message.

When, if not now, do our elected school board members decide that it is time to fulfill their promises to start cutting costs? Now is the time to set a new tone about spending and fiscal responsibility.

This contract will come back to bite the board in the backside in 1994 when negotiations begin with our teachers.

The superintendent's contract extension should have been voted down. Tougher decisions will be required of our board.

The sorry reality of the majority decision to extend the contract while approving items such as pay-to-play is that the current board will continue to attempt to balance the district's \$30 million budget on the backs of our students.

You think not? The standard excuse for cutting student-oriented items instead of other budget items is contracts — "Our hands are tied by the contract." Well, who approves the contracts?

Lee Rogers

MOTHER/DAUGHTER CONFLICT RESOLUTION

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Oct. 14-Dec. 9 (8 week group)

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PAGE (S)

Hoopsters top Brandon in GOAL opener

BY CURT MCALLISTER
Clarkston News Associate Editor

The Clarkston varsity girls' basketball team opened league play with a 52-43 win over Brandon last week.

With the victory, the Wolves upped their record to 7-2 overall, while the visiting Blackhawks dropped to 5-3.

The Sept. 23 contest proved to be a tight one, with Brandon as close as four points early in the final stanza. However, Clarkston benefited from a patient offense and a staunch defensive effort in the final seven minutes to put the game away.

CHS was led by seniors Anne Brueck with 15 points and Laura Seitz with 11 points. Teammate Kerry Kelly came off the bench to score nine points and grab nine rebounds for Clarkston.

Brandon was paced by Holly Mazich with 10 points.

Coach Larry Mahrle said his team played good, solid basketball.

"It was a good win considering we haven't been shooting very well of late. However, against Brandon, we connected on 19 of 40 shots from the floor and 13 of 16 at the foul line," he said. "And we needed every bit of that offense because they're a very good ball team."

Two nights earlier, the Wolves saw their four-game winning streak snapped

by visiting Flint Kearsley, 41-39.

Both teams had trouble scoring in the first half, which resulted in a 15-14 advantage for Kearsley. The Wolves were held to a mere four points in the entire first quarter, but turned the tables on their visitors by holding them to five points in the second quarter.

The scoring heated up just a tad in the third stanza as Kearsley held to a 27-24 advantage. Both teams flirted with the lead in the final stanza, with Kearsley holding on to a two-point lead with just seconds left in the game.

Clarkston's Brueck, who'd already hit two treys earlier in the game, tried to win the contest with a last second three-pointer, but it hit the back of the iron and bounced away. Brueck ended up leading the Wolves with 12 points, while senior Erin Patterson chipped in with eight.

Kearsley was paced by Jenny Ayre with 12 points.

In the game, the Wolves shot a woe-ful two for 11 from the free throw line.

Clarkston hosts undefeated Pontiac Northern this Thursday. Mahrle believes this will be his team's toughest challenge to date.

"Northern is a very good ball team. They're big, strong and aggressive," he said. "It's going to take a maximum effort from our girls if we're to pull this one out."



CHS sophomore Leah Howard looks to drive on a Brandon defender. The Wolves beat the Blackhawks 52-43 last week.

Netters lose to Orion

The Lake Orion girls' tennis team took a big step toward claiming their tenth consecutive GOAL title by knocking off Clarkston last week.

The Dragons (3-0 in the GOAL) dumped the Wolves 5-2 on Friday. With the loss, CHS falls to 4-3 overall, 2-1 in the conference.

No. 3 singles player Amanda Van Klaveren and the No. 1 doubles team of Jody Weatherington and Kelley Wall

claimed the only wins for the Wolves. Van Klaveren defeated Shannon Gardner 4-6, 6-2, 6-3, while Wall and Weatherington topped their opponents 6-3, 5-7, 6-2.

In order to challenge for the league crown, Clarkston will have to beat the rest of their GOAL opponents and down the Dragons at the Oct. 8 conference meet.

The Wolves host Waterford Kettering on Monday, Oct. 4.

Gridders fall to 1-3

Despite scoring first, the Clarkston varsity football team dropped its third game of the season last Friday.

The Wolves fell to visiting Ypsilanti, 39-20. The loss drops CHS to 1-3, while the Braves raised their mark to 3-1.

Clarkston struck first in the game when tailback Joe Davis ripped off a 58-yard touchdown in the first quarter. Brian Phipps added the extra point.

Minutes later, the Braves countered when Dorian Bow scored on a 40-yard run. Their attempt at a two-point conversion failed.

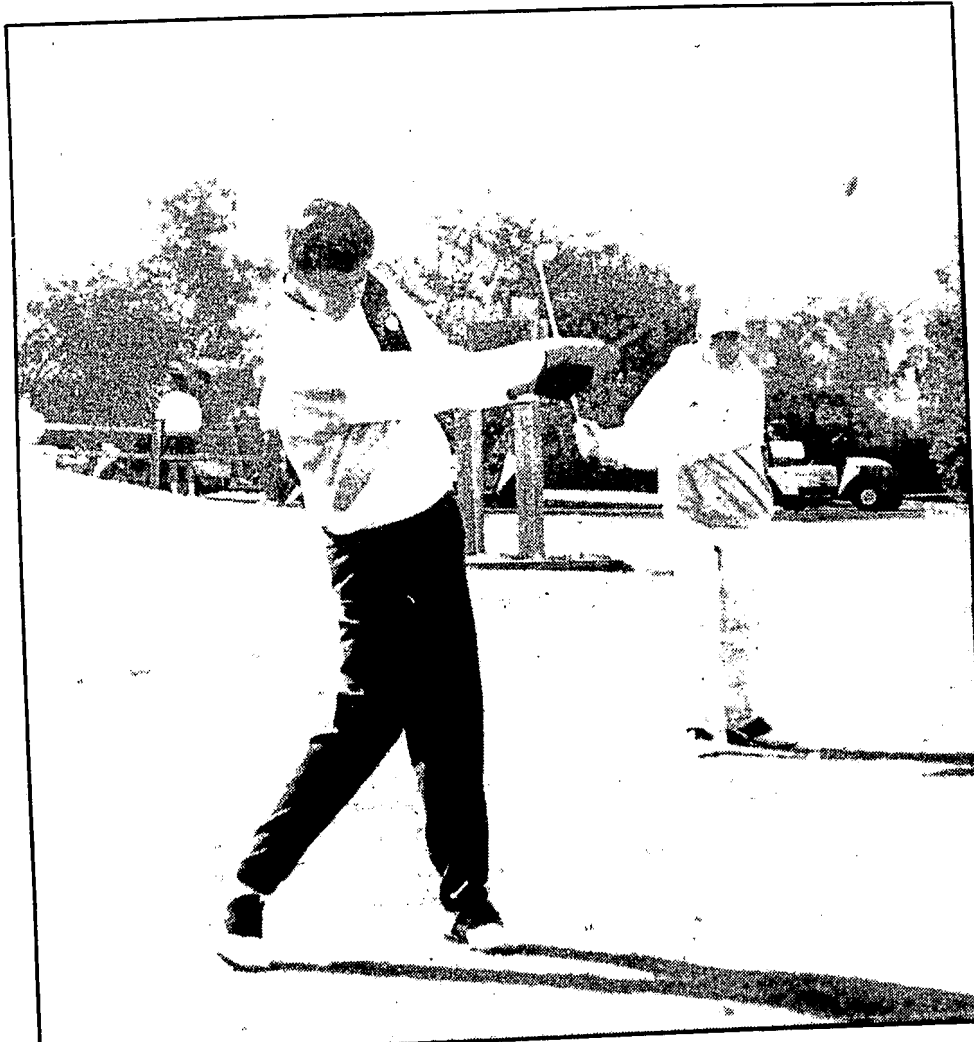
Ypsi added two more TDs in the second quarter before Clarkston's Nathan Abney scored from five yards out. Phipp's kick sent the two teams into the locker-room with the Wolves down 20-14.

The second half belonged to the Braves as they scored three more TDs to put the game out of reach. Ypsilanti churned out a total of 243 yards on the ground against Clarkston.

Davis added a two-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter to cap the scoring. Davis gained 106 yards rushing on 16 carries that evening. He's presently the top-rated rusher in the GOAL with 549 yards in four games.

Kevin Dankert, the top-ranked quarterback in the league thus far, completed 17 of 28 passing attempts for 151 yards and one interception.

The Wolves host Waterford Mott for Homecoming this Friday, Oct. 1. The game begins at 7 p.m.



Teeing it up

JEREMY JENSON tees off against Brandon Sept. 23, as teammate Myles Mosher looks on. The Wolves went on to win the meet.

Recreation Roundup

MUSIC CLASSES AVAILABLE

Independence Township Parks and Recreation is offering a variety of music classes this fall. These classes include guitar for the entire family, adult piano and adult sound class which covers sound reinforcement, P.A. systems and instrument amplification. All classes are held at Evola Music with registration taken at the parks and recreation department.

LEARN ABOUT ORTHODONTICS

This seminar is one way to get information on braces in a non-clinical atmosphere. Learn about orthodontics, new treatment methods, TMJ and preventative care from Clarkston orthodontist Ron Iacobelli. This free seminar is 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 30. Class size is limited, so pre-registration is required.

KIDS CRAFT CORNER

Parents and child work together to create projects designed to enhance self esteem and coordination. Sign up for one

session or all four. First project is a fall craft and will be held on Sept. 27 from 6 to 6:45 p.m. Cost is \$5 per session or \$15 for all four.

MEN'S 30 & OVER 4-ON-4 BASKETBALL LEAGUE

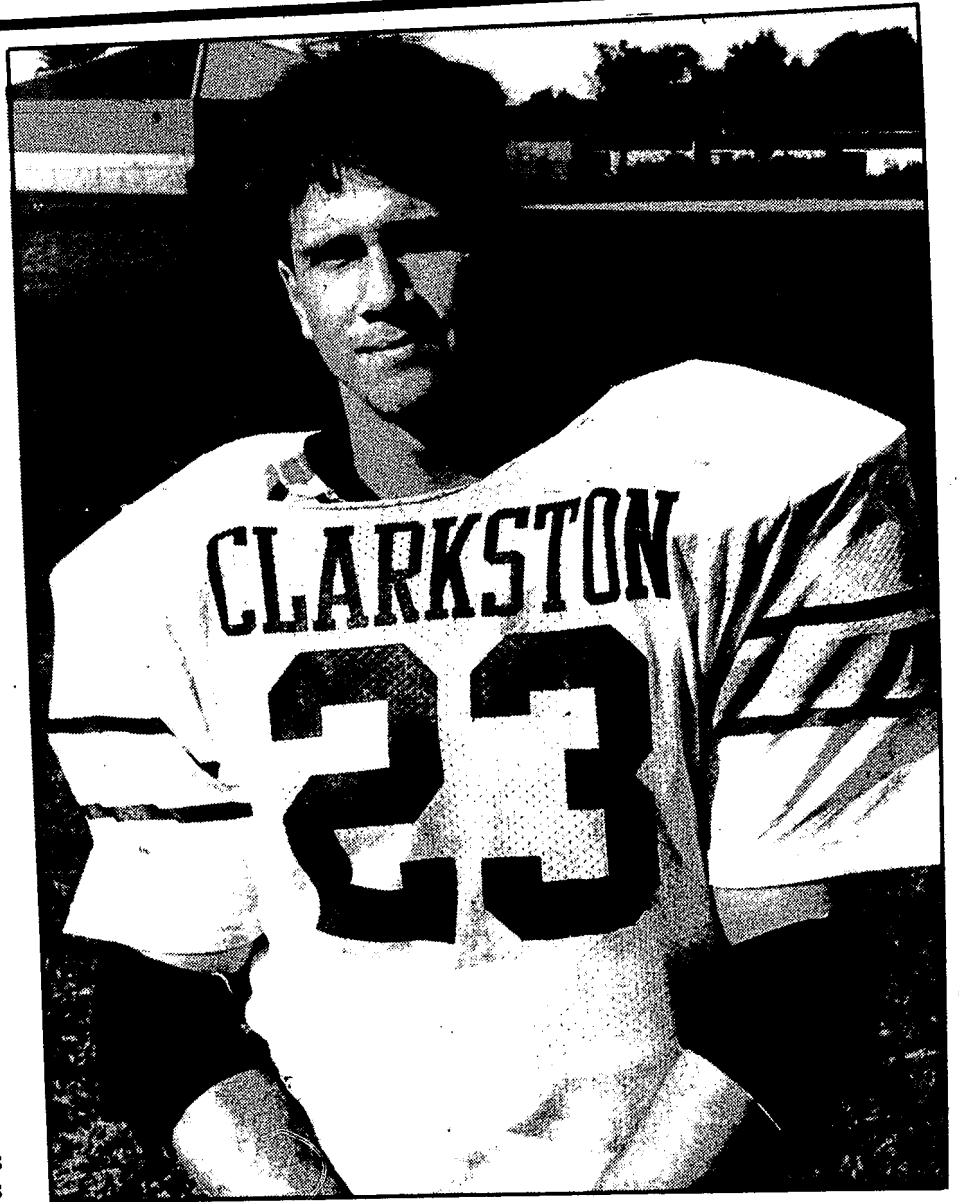
This "4 on 4" basketball league takes place on the two full-size courts at Sashabaw Middle School — ideal for a good workout. Participants must turn 30 by Feb. 15, 1994. Registration by teams, not individuals, is required by Sept. 30. Games are played on Thursdays, beginning Oct. 7 with a seven-game schedule plus playoff. Game times are 8-10 p.m. Sponsor fee \$100; player fee is \$14 for residents/\$2 for non-residents; plus \$18 per team, per game for officials.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Call 625-8223 or stop by the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department, 90 N. Main St., Clarkston. The office is open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Prep Profile

Athlete: Joe Davis
Sport and position: Tailback on the varsity football team
Grade: CHS senior
Nickname: "Fat Joe"
Height, weight: 5-8, 165 pounds
Birthdate: June 3, 1976
Statistics: Through four games, he's gained 549 yards on 102 carries. He's also scored four touchdowns.
Other sports: Hockey in Lakeland (junior B team), also wrestled as a freshman at Sashabaw Junior High. Last spring, he was a sprinter on the track team. Also played JV baseball.
Awards: MVP for freshman football (SJH).
G.P.A.: 2.5
Most memorable moment in football: Scoring a 58-yard TD against Ypsilanti. Also took out all the "hogs" after the Lansing Sexton game where he rushed for 217 yards on a school-record 37 carries.
Toughest opponent: Kettering linebacking corp.
Best part about football: Contact and roughness
Worst part about football: Conditioning
What you learned about yourself playing football: That I can be strong-willed and mentally tough.
How do you get psyched before a game: Listen to Ozzy Osbourne.
How you unwind after a game: Go out with friends afterwards.
In spare time, most likely to be found: If not working at the Spring Lake Country Club, I'm playing some sort of sport.
Favorite food: Spaghetti
Hobbies: Collect hockey cards
Person admire the most: My brother (Jeff).
Favorite subject in school: Anatomy.
Favorite movie: The Program.
Favorite television show: The Fresh Prince of Belair.
Pets: Dog (Jasmine) and cat (Chico)
Name three people, living or dead, you'd like to meet: Barry Sanders, Thurman Thomas and Bob Probert.
What is something your teammates don't know about you: I'm a sensitive guy.
If your house was burning, which material object would you grab first: My hockey card collection
Which actor would best portray you in a movie: Jean Claude Van Damme
Coach's comments: "His running has really surprised us because he didn't show us this type of ability before the season started," said Coach Kurt Richardson. "Right now, he's running like a man possessed. I hope he stays that way."
Plans after high school: Attend college and study law enforcement for two years, then go to a police academy.



JOE DAVIS has established himself as one of the top running-backs in Oakland County this season.

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Thanks Guys!

We have come to the end of yet another softball season. How do you say thank you to a bunch of guys who have played their hearts out to, again, bring us five more trophies? To win the ASA State Championship & go on to the nationals in Alabama.

This is not a young team, although they play like a young team. They are 35 and over. are fun to be with & fun to watch & they sure let the other teams know they are there.

Thanks, to the wives & girlfriends, who treat us as one of them. A special thanks to Marty Wilson, for her cards that always make me smile when sometimes I didn't feel like it. Thanks for the flowers & picture. They were special coming from you guys.

Looking forward to ~~Lawas~~ next year.
 What a terrific season you had this year and looking forward to another one next year.

Thanks Again,
 Leonard & Doris Smith
 Smith Disposal

Homecoming means football, parade, cider

Homecoming weekend at Clarkston High School includes a football game, pancake breakfast, parade, cider and doughnuts, and dance.

This list of events explains everything.

Wolves vs. Corsairs

Clarkston High takes on Waterford Mott at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 1, at home. Admission is \$2. Clarkston alumni are invited to stop by the "alumni tent" at the football field for cider and doughnuts and to see old friends.

Pancake breakfast

The Clarkston Athletic Boosters host their third annual Pancake Breakfast at 7:30-9:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 2, in the Clarkston Elementary multipurpose room (off Waldon Road). Cost is \$4 for adults, \$3 for children ages 5-12, and free for children under age 5.

Homecoming Parade

The annual Clarkston Homecoming Parade takes place at 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 2, in downtown Clarkston

and features the homecoming court, sports teams of all ages, clubs of all ages, musicians, area businesses and community groups.

It begins at Clarkston Middle School, travels west on Church Street, north on Main Street and west on Miller Road.

The theme is "Faces in the Night," with instrumental music by Kenny G called "Silhouette."

Hot cider, doughnuts

During the parade, Clarkston Band Boosters sell hot cider, coffee and doughnuts, as well as tickets to their dinner-dance auction and car raffle (proceeds help pay for marching band students' trip to England this winter).

Following the parade, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., the fund-raiser moves to Kroger's shopping center on Dixie Highway, where the car to be raffled is on display.

Dance for students

Students may attend the homecoming dance at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 2, at the CHS cafeteria. For more information, call 625-0900.

Cheer The CLARKSTON WOLVES on to VICTORY!

HOMECOMING

CLARKSTON VS. WATERFORD MOTT

OCT. 1st • GAME TIME 7 P.M.



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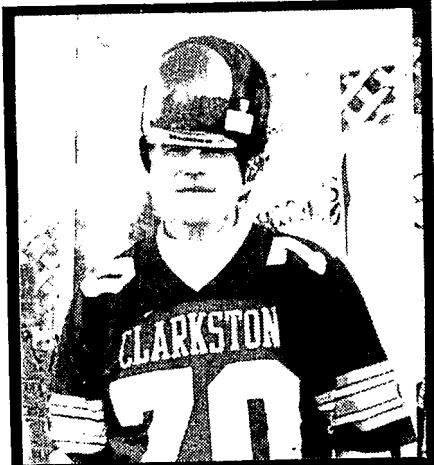
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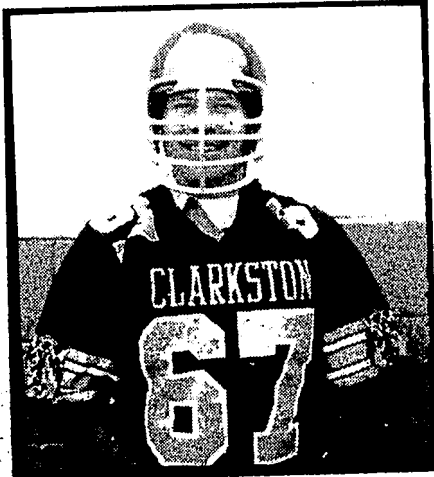
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Kids have a ball at punt, pass and kick



CODY SENKYR fires a pass in the 10-year-old division. His punt, pass and kick totals earned him a third-place certificate. (Photo by Curt McAllister)

Nearly 60 participants took part in the local N.F.L. Gatorade Punt, Pass and Kick competition Sept. 25.

The competition was hosted by the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department at Clintonwood Park.

Eight youngsters earned first place honors in their respective age groups. They are: Linden Barclay, 8, Independence Township; Nick Body, 9, Ortonville; Ryan Kaul, 10, Independence; Mike Licata, 11, Independence; John Arcello, 12, Independence; Kevin Mason, 13, Independence; Conor Schoemer, 14, Independence; David Parkin, 15, Independence.

The punt, pass and kick competition allows kids to showcase their talents in punting, passing and place-kicking with scores based on accuracy and distance.

These winners will now move on to a Oct. 17 sectional competition at Jaycee Park, Pontiac. Sectional participants will be vying for a chance to qualify for the Team Championship competition, to be held at the Pontiac Silverdome, in conjunction with the Dec. 5 contest between the Lions and the Minnesota Vikings.



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CHS takes third at countywide tourney

Battling rain and a sloppy course, the Clarkston varsity golf team took third place at the Oakland County Meet on Monday.

The 18-hole tournament was abbreviated to nine holes due to the inclement weather. Rochester Adams topped the field of 25 teams with a combined 12-over par at the Pontiac Country Club. Bloomfield Hills Lahser took second at 15 over and the Wolves finished with a 16 over for the day.

CHS was paced by Jayson Buchmann and Corey Bildstein at 3 over par. Ryan Karlstrom and Jeremy Jenson capped the scoring by both shooting a 5 over par.

Coach Jim Chamberlain was pleased with the third place finish, but he'd like to have seen the tournament played to its completion.

"You'd have liked to have seen them play all 18, but we're happy with the results," he said. "I know the kids wished they could have completed the tournament, but the rain just wouldn't let up."

On Sept. 24, the Wolves won the 12-team Hartland Invitational, which featured schools from the Flint and Ann Arbor areas.

This two-man, best-ball contest produced a bevy of trophies and medals for Clarkston. The team of Bildstein and Karlstrom were named medalists with a 106 over 27 holes, which was two under par. They had to beat their teammates Jon Dean and Jenson in a sudden death shoot-out for first because this duo also turned in a score of 106.

The team of Myles Mosher and Buchmann shot a 117, or nine over par, to complete the scoring for Clarkston.

On Sept. 23, the Wolves beat Brandon to raise their dual meet record to 7-1 overall. The win also kept them tied with Lake Orion for first place with a league mark of 6-1.

The Wolves topped the Blackhawks, 154-168. The top four golfers for Clarkston were Buchmann (37), Bildstein (37), Dean (39), and Mosher (41).

The day before, the Wolves polished off host Milford, 154-166. Buchmann paced CHS with a 36, while Dean turned in a 38. Karlstrom and Gary Boujdos both shot a 40 for the day.

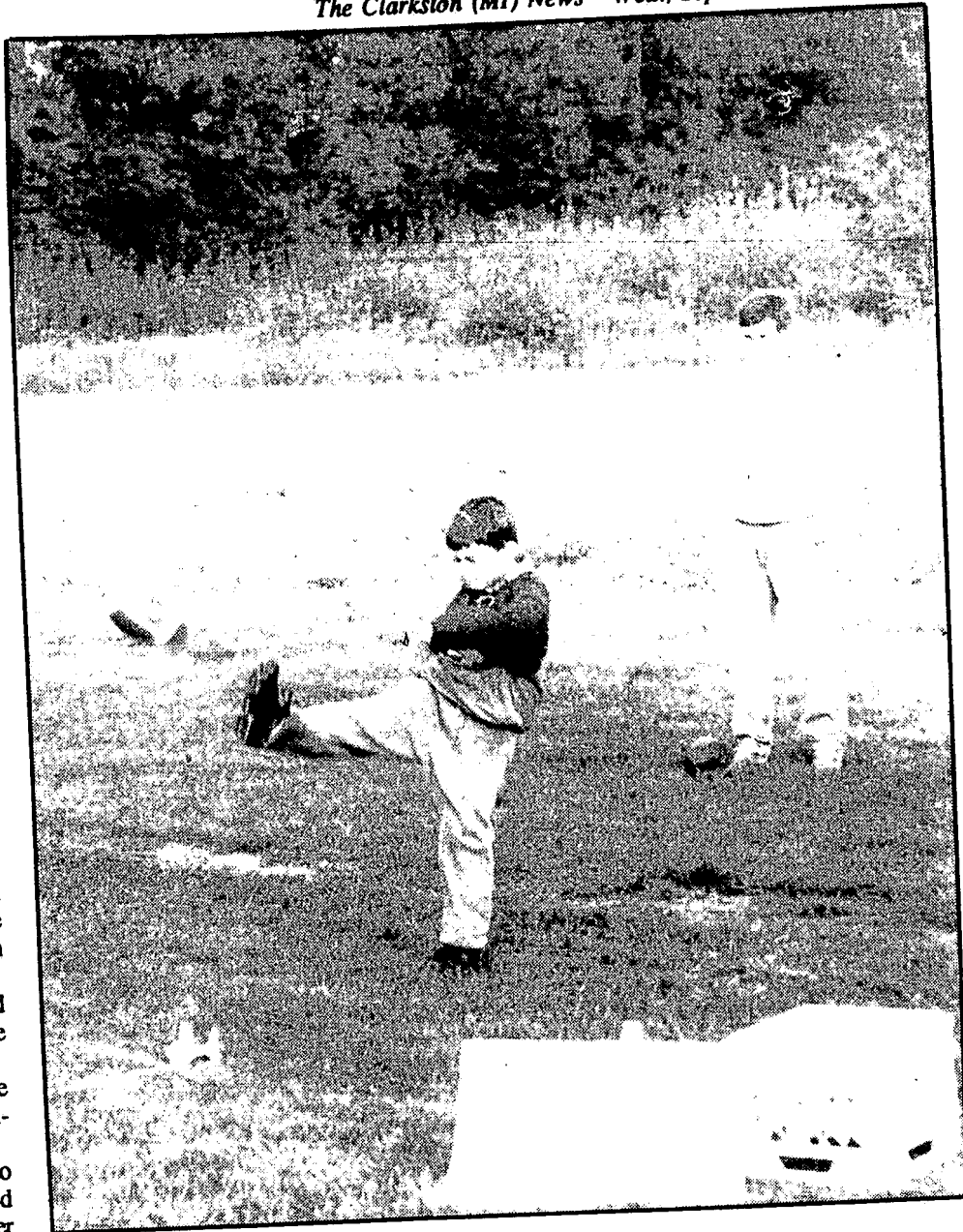
Kickers win

The Clarkston varsity soccer team kept a firm grasp on first place in the GOAL by downing Lake Orion, 4-0, on Monday.

The victory raised the Wolves record to 9-1 overall and 2-0 in the league. Lake Orion falls to 4-6, 0-2 in the conference.

This was Clarkston's first game since shocking two-time league champion Brandon 6-5 on Sept. 20.

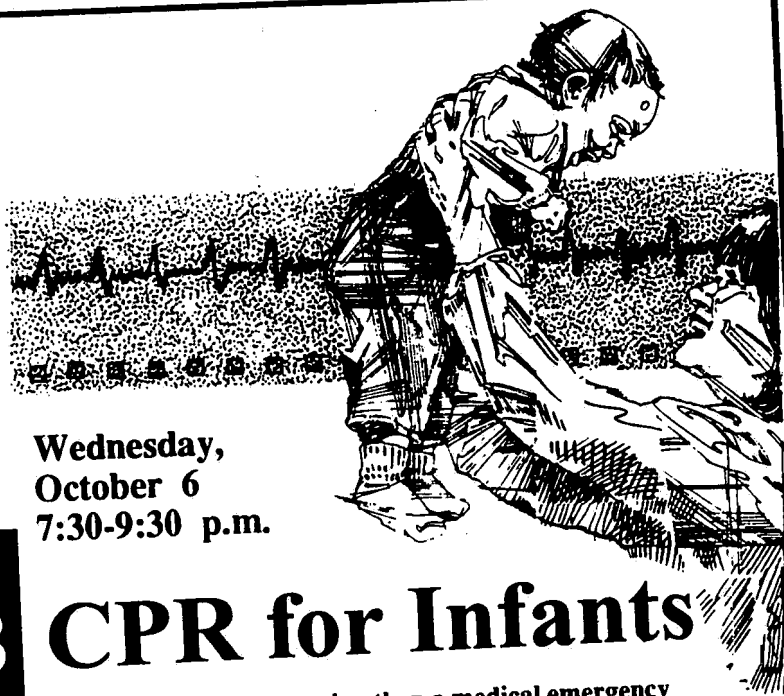
Nick Bielak and J.R. Kirk proved to be the Dragon killers as they both drilled home two goals apiece. Goalie Shane Collier turned in his fourth shutout of the season.



Bootin' it

MATT MCCALLUM boots one at the local punt, pass and kick competition last Saturday. He went on to take second place in the eight-year-old division.

If you're spring cleaning, why not place a classified ad to get rid of unwanted items and make a few dollars at the same time? Call 625-3370 to place an ad.



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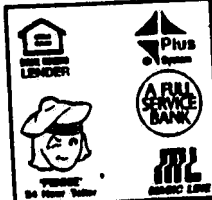
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INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP PARKS & RECREATION FALL ADULT SOFTBALL STANDINGS as of September 27, 1993

MEN'S MON/WED	W	L	T	MEN'S TUES DOUBLEHEADER	W	L
Machine Engineering	6	2		Pizza Dave's/PLD Asphalt	8	0
Davis Bulldogs	6	2		D.Q. Legal Services	6	0
Buddy's	6	2		Dick's Collision	6	2
Foodtown	6	2		Suntan Hut	4	4
Clarkston K of C	5	3		Applied Photo	4	4
Morgan Drywall	5	3		Auburn Hills Merchants	3	5
Jacobs Electric	2	6		Custom Carpets	2	6
Paramed	2	6		Sylvan Lanes	2	6
Mighty Clean	1	7		F.L.T.R.S.N.T.C.H.S.	1	9
Dobson Mayflower	1	7				

MEN'S THUR DOUBLEHEADER	W	L	T	WOMEN'S THURSDAY OPEN	W	L
Flames	7	1		Ball Heads	4	0
Terry Machine	6	2		C.M.F.	3	1
Raptors	5	3		Daiquiri Dick's	2	2
The Huttenlocher Group	4	4		Premium Truck	2	2
Fudley's	4	4		Freewill	1	3
Lyon Gear	3	5		R.I.S. Contractors	0	4
Fox Hollow	3	5				
Truesdell Maulers	0	8				

FRIDAY CO-REC	W	L	T
C.F. Bachusz Building	3	0	
The Lodge	2	1	
Bueche's	1	0	1
Grant Electric	1	2	2
Thunder Bunnies	1	2	
Day Star Music	1	2	
Johnnies Car Wash	0	2	1

Know anyone who has an unusual talent or hobby?
We'd like to hear about it. Give us a call at
The Clarkston News. 625-3370

Brandon beats CHS

The Clarkston High cross country teams dropped their second consecutive league race of the season Sept. 21.

Host Brandon defeated the boys' squad 22-35, while the lady Blackhawks nipped their counterparts 27-28.

In the boys' race, Brandon claimed the top four places, with Jason Bailey taking first with a time of 17 minutes, six seconds. Clarkston's Matt Warner took fifth with a time of 18:35, followed by teammates Jeff Dengate, Steve Anderson, Torben Ernst, Jeremy Lafferty, Brian Ginn and Nic Chaffin, who grabbed sixth through eleventh places.

With the loss, the Wolves fell to 3-3 overall, 0-2 in the GOAL.

In the girls' race, CHS' Anna Vandermeer ran to a first place finish in a time of 22 minutes, 35 seconds. She picked up the slack for a still-injured Leah Scharl, who is considered the top female runner in the league.

Teammates Stacie Iezzi (23 minutes) and Stefanie Burklow (23:24) also recorded top-five finishes with fourth and fifth places respectively. By losing, the girls' team also dropped to 3-3 overall, 0-2 in the conference.

The Week Ahead

Thursday, Sept. 30	Friday, October 1	Saturday, October 2	Sunday, October 3
CHS JV football at Waterford Mott — 6:30 p.m.	CHS varsity football hosts Wat. Mott — 7 p.m.	CHS cross country at Pioneer Inv. — 9 a.m.	CHS JV soccer hosts Brandon — 5 p.m.
CHS freshman football at Richmond — 5 p.m.	CHS varsity soccer at Rochester Adams — 7 p.m.	CHS JV soccer at Rochester Adams — 5:30 p.m.	CHS JV soccer hosts Brandon — 5 p.m.
CHS girls basketball hosts Pontiac Northern — 5:30	CHS JV soccer at Rochester Adams — 5:30 p.m.	CHS JV soccer hosts Brandon — 5 p.m.	CHS JV soccer hosts Brandon — 5 p.m.
CHS boys golf hosts Pontiac Northern — 3:30 p.m.	CHS JV soccer at Rochester Adams — 5:30 p.m.	CHS JV soccer hosts Brandon — 5 p.m.	CHS JV soccer hosts Brandon — 5 p.m.
CHS JV football at Waterford Mott — 6:30 p.m.	CHS JV soccer at Rochester Adams — 5:30 p.m.	CHS JV soccer hosts Brandon — 5 p.m.	CHS JV soccer hosts Brandon — 5 p.m.
CHS girls basketball hosts Pontiac Northern — 5:30	CHS JV soccer at Rochester Adams — 5:30 p.m.	CHS JV soccer hosts Brandon — 5 p.m.	CHS JV soccer hosts Brandon — 5 p.m.
CHS boys golf hosts Pontiac Northern — 3:30 p.m.	CHS JV soccer at Rochester Adams — 5:30 p.m.	CHS JV soccer hosts Brandon — 5 p.m.	CHS JV soccer hosts Brandon — 5 p.m.

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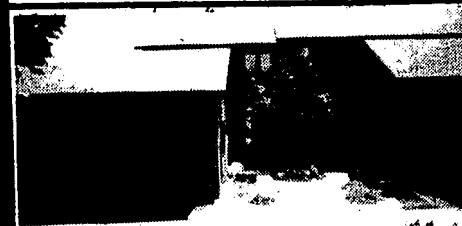
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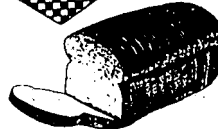
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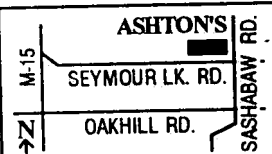


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STUDENTS and teachers hold hands to encircle the school in one big hug. The 620

pupils gathered outside for the school hug Sept. 17. The self-esteem program kick-off

included bear cookies and bear-related art projects. (Photos by Deborah Dziewit)

Bear huggin'



PINE KNOB Elementary School on Sashabaw Road receives a big hug from all of its students, teachers and staff.



SEVERAL Pine Knob Elementary students hug the school tight as they wait for an aerial

photograph to be taken as part of the B.E.A.R. program.

DAILY POLLEN & MOLD COUNTS

Pollen and mold counts for the previous week up to and including Monday of this week.

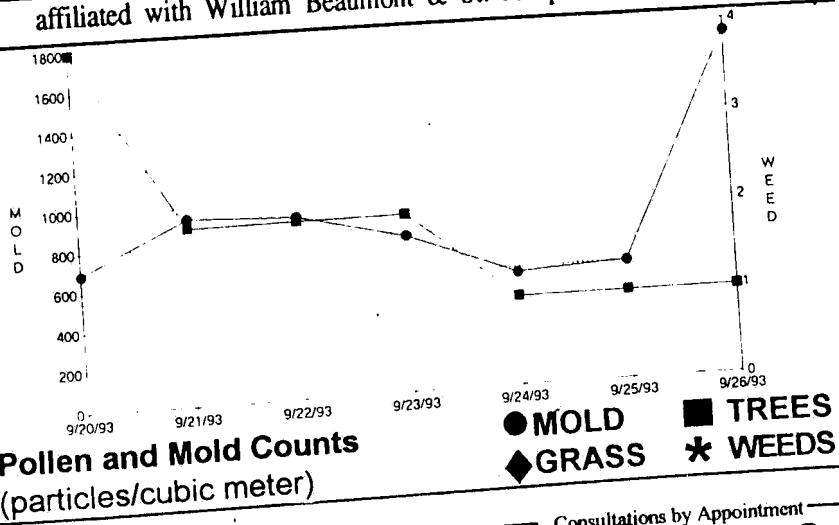
For today's counts please call (313) 620-1900

Courtesy of: **Clarkston Allergy and Asthma Clinic, P.C.**

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Adult care home approved for North Eston Road

BY CATHERINE PASSMORE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

It's settled — property on Eston Road soon will be used for an adult foster care home.

Developers recently met conditions attached the rezoning in August by a split Independence Township Board.

On Sept. 21, the board voted 6-1 to approve the second reading and adoption of the zoning change, with Treasurer John Lutz voting no. Voting yes were Supervisor Dale Stuart, Clerk Joan McCrary and trustees Jeffrey McGee, Bruce Mercado and Daniel Travis.

In August, Lutz voted against the rezoning because the township doesn't need another adult foster care home, he said.

Supervisor Dale Stuart, who originally voted against the rezoning, approved the modified ordinance last week. "This final form shows cooperation, and I appreciate it," he said.

Currently zoned single-family residential, the board's action changes the designation to planned unit development, which is a rezoning tied to a specific site plan.

The parcel is to house "Adultcare of Independence Township" in the 61-year-old 5,180-square-foot residence already on the site. It's near the shores of Walters Lake, north of Clarkston Road, and was originally the Sunny Beach Club House.

As an adult care foster home, it can house 20 senior citizens and up to five caregivers at a time.

Jeanette Reicher plans to operate the facility. She also runs a six-resident foster care home on Whipple Lake Road.

The PUD approval was contingent on the condition that no one be allowed to use the beach and upland lake lot areas and that the homeowners' association have first right of refusal if the property is sold in the future.

The zoning ordinance also prohibited parking on adjacent roads. The owner of the home requested that parking be allowed on the adult foster home's property for special occasions such as birthdays and holidays. The ordinance was modified to permit parking on the property for special occasions. Extra parking on the road is not allowed.

Fire call

Friday, Sept. 17 ... Responded to a minor accident on M-15 north of I-75; one patient was transported to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital for observation. ... Answered a call about a possible accident on Dixie Highway. ... Responded to a possible accident on Reese Road, north of Rattalee Lake Road. ... Answered a medical call on Indianwood Road; found a patient dead on the scene. ... Responded to a medical call on Dixie Highway about an unconscious person in the parking lot. ... Answered a call about a possible accident on Mann Road; only property was damaged. ... Responded to a medical call on South River.

Saturday, Sept. 18 ... Answered a burning complaint on Hummingbird Lane; no action was taken. ... Responded to a medical call in Depot Park; a child had choked on a hot dog and was breathing when the department arrived. ... Answered a medical call on Dixie Highway; a female patient was transported to area hospital for evaluation. ... Responded to a medical call on Dixie Highway; a woman with shortness of breath refused treatment and was released.

Sunday, Sept. 19' ... Answered a call about an accident on Waldon Road and Clintonville Road; two patients were transported to POH. ... Responded to a medical call on Deer Ridge. ... Answered a medical call on Mann Road; a patient was transported to POH.

Monday, Sept. 20 ... Responded to a medical call on Elk Run Court; a female was pronounced dead on the scene of medical causes. ... Answered a call on Main Street of a fuel spill; the leak was contained and the pavement was washed. ... Responded to a medical call on Church Street.

Tuesday, Sept. 21 ... Answered a call on Ortonville Road of a single vehicle road run-off accident; a patient with minor injuries was taken to Wheelock Hospital, Goodrich, for evaluation. ... Responded to a medical call on Waldon Road. Assisted another department on a building fire on Big Lake Road. ... Answered an automatic alarm on Middle Lake Road; found a malfunction of the system. ... Responded to a medical call on Klais.

Wednesday, Sept. 22 ... Provided public assistant to a citizen on Lakeview. ... Responded to a wires-down complaint on Drayton Road; a bird was caught in the transformer and caused a fire; Edison was on the scene. ... Answered a medical call on South Main Street; a 78-year-old man with chest pains and weakness was transported to North Oakland Medical Center, Pontiac. ... Responded to a medical call on Heath Road; an elderly female was transported to NOMC. ... Answered a medical call on Ortonville Road; a child with an asthma attack was transported to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac. ... Responded to a medical call on Parview Drive; a man sustained an ankle injury when he fell down two flights of stairs; he was transported to SJMH.

Thursday, Sept. 23 ... Responded to a possible accident on Pine Knob Road north of Waldon Road. ... Answered a medical call on Miller Road; a heart patient with trouble getting out of bed was transported to NOMC. ... Responded to a medical call on Waldon Road; a child injured at school was transported to the hospital by parents.

As of Sept. 23, the Independence Township Fire Department has responded to 1,013 calls.

Hearing on Bow Pointe Road improvement

A public hearing in October addresses proposed improvements of Bow Pointe Road and establishing a special assessment district.

The meeting takes place at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 5, at the Independence Township Hall Annex, 90 N. Main St., Clarkston.

The proposed improvement involves paving, widening and drainage improvements for Bow Pointe Road, including necessary easements for water and sewer facilities to serve the adjacent properties.

The \$419,000 estimated cost is to be paid for by the special assessment district, which tentatively made up of seven properties that will benefit from the improvement.

A copy of the plans and cost estimate are on file at the office of the township clerk.

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Sheriff's log

Friday, Sept. 17, fraud was reported on Maybee Road, Independence Township, when a stolen check was cashed.

A mobile phone antenna was stolen from a car on Parview Drive, Independence Township.

A man came into a dry cleaning store on Dixie Highway, Independence Township, and said he was a real estate agent. He resembled a composite sketch the cleaner had seen, and the police were called about his visit.

Tools were stolen from a car on Walters Road, Independence Township.

Saturday, Sept. 18, a hospice patient died in a home on Transparent Drive, Independence Township.

A Dvorak Road, Independence Township, resident reported receiving harassing phone calls.

Two excavating cranes were damaged at a construction site on Spring Lake Boulevard, Independence Township.

Sunday, Sept. 19, police were called to a home on Mann Road, Independence Township, for a medical emergency.

A car traveling south on White Lake Road, Independence Township, was hit by BBs, and the driver's-side rear window was shattered.

Police quieted a loud party on Lancaster Hill, Independence Township, and found minors there with alcohol.

Police responded to an assault and battery on South River, Independence Township. A woman said two men she didn't know came into her home, and she sprayed one of them in the face with Mace. Police later discovered that

the woman dated one of the men and used to date the other and that she had used the Mace to stop a fight.

A Riverview, Independence Township, resident reported seeing a man run from his garage. He didn't know if anything had been taken.

Monday, Sept. 20, a Clinton Road, Independence Township, resident reported receiving threats.

A mobile phone, stereo with a compact disc player and a brief case were stolen from a car parked in a lot on Dixie Highway, Independence Township.

An Elk Run Court, Independence Township, resident was found dead of natural causes.

Two videos were possibly stolen from a store on Dixie Highway, Independence Township. The manager won't know if they're missing until inventory is completed.

One of a kind

Independence Township certainly is one of a kind.

Of the 50 communities that applied for the Community Development Block Grant, it is the only one that somehow altered the format of the grant. The grant was returned to the township because of it.

"We are Independence," quipped Trustee Daniel Travis at the Sept. 21 meeting.

"(It) just proves the federal government can't take a joke," said Supervisor Dale Stuart.

The board unanimously voted to accept the grant, unaltered from the original form, and return it to the government.

Police went to an Oak Park, Independence Township, residence to check the welfare of a baby. The home was clean, the living quarters for the baby large; and the child appeared healthy and well cared for.

Tuesday, Sept. 21, a garbage container on Deer Ridge, Independence Township, was damaged.

An Oak Park, Independence Township, resident reported harassment.

A Minnewana, Independence Township, resident reported receiving harassing and obscene phone calls.

Wednesday, Sept. 22, an assault and battery took place on Dixie Highway, Independence Township, when a fight broke out between people waiting in line.

Tools and two bikes were stolen from a garage on Pheasant Run, Independence Township.

The side window of a car was damaged on Sashabaw Road, Independence Township.

An Old Cove, Independence Township, resident reported a lost or stolen ring.

A 42-year-old Independence Township woman, who was possibly intoxicated, was slightly injured when she got mad at the driver of a car and jumped out of it while it was moving down Pine Knob Road, Independence Township.

Thursday, Sept. 23, the front window of a home on Cramlane, Independence Township, was broken.

The above information was compiled from reports at the Oakland County Sheriff's Department. As of Sept. 23, the Independence Township sub-station had responded to 8,258 calls.



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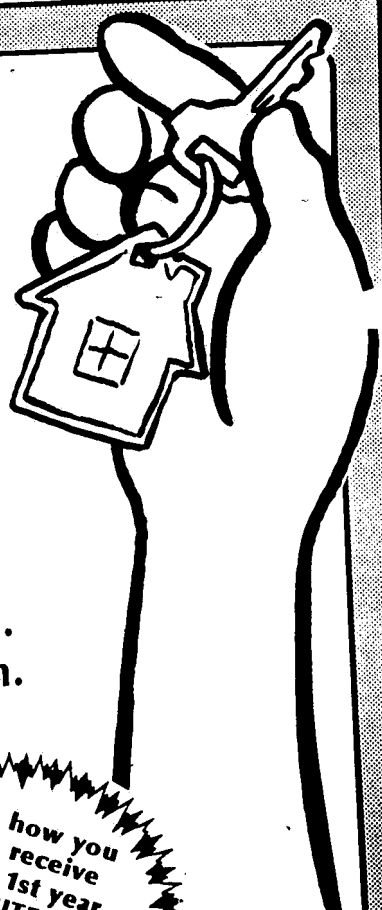
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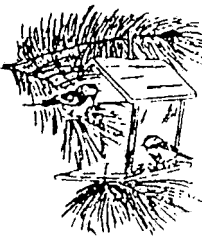


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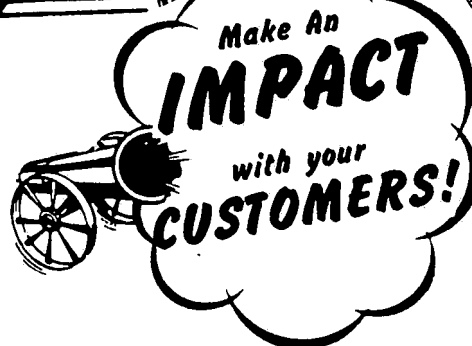
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Inspired by mother, teen becomes Eagle Scout

BY DEBORAH DZIEWIT
Clarkston News Special Writer

A mother's need for an organ transplant inspired a 15-year-old boy to help others become more aware of the need for organ donations.

In doing so, Josh Gillette from Independence Township reached the summit of Boy Scouting — the rank of Eagle Scout.

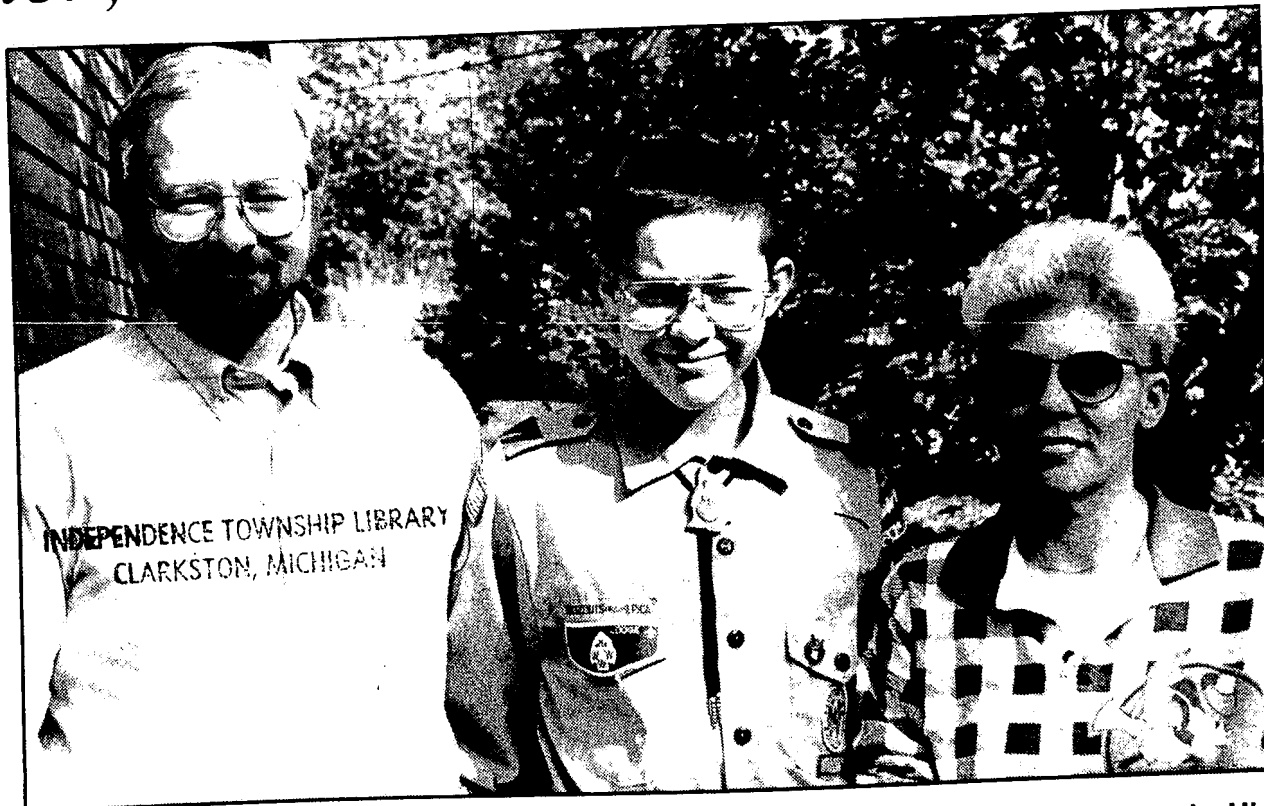
"My mom needed a kidney and a pancreas because of diabetes complications," he said.

Carol, Josh's mother, said she waited for almost two years before a match became available in December 1992.

"Josh doing this was like a compliment to me," Carol said. "We tried not to hang the burden of needing organs on the kids, but we could not get away from it."

The Clarkston High School sophomore wanted to make a difference.

"I wanted to show others how short in supply organs



JOSH GILLETTE, a Clarkston High School sophomore, poses for a photo with his parents, Mark and Carol Gillette. The youngster

earned the rank of Eagle Scout recently. His mother was the inspiration for his community project.

The Clarkston News

Reflections

Wednesday, Sept. 29, 1993
Section B
Page 1

really are," he said. "My mom's long wait for a transplant influenced me to try and get people to donate organs."

Josh reached the Boy Scouts' highest level two weeks ago after he organized an organ donor awareness program.

To become an Eagle, Josh needed to organize and complete a community project. He found the needed professional sponsor in Carolyn Johnson from Henry Ford

Hospital, Detroit.

He contacted the Organ Procurement Agency, and it helped him find a speaker who was willing to talk about organ donation to the public.

To show his leadership qualities, Josh said he had to also get volunteers from his troop to pitch in and help staff the information tables he set up at Food Town on Sashabaw Road and at Kroger's on Dixie Highway.

"We had the forms for people who wanted to commit to donate organs that go on the back of driver's licenses," Josh said. "They could fill the form and get it witnessed right at the table."

Pamphlets were offered about organ donation, and Carol was on hand to answer questions regarding organ

donation and transplants.

"Some people were surprised that it did not cost money to donate an organ," Carol said. "And many organs can still be used even if the person has a chronic disease."

Bumper stickers were handed out to remind people about the importance of organ donation. They read: "Don't take your organs to heaven. Heaven knows we need them here."

Since Troop 189 started in 1965, Josh was the 38th Scout to reach Eagle.

"It's quite an accomplishment," said Mark, Josh's father. "Not very many scouts, maybe two percent, ever make it to Eagle."

Your schools: An inside view

Loves reading, watching high school sports

Name: Dick Swartout

Family members: My wife, Joan, and two children: Marc, 20, and Kristy, 17.

Education: I have bachelor's and master's degrees from Oakland University, Rochester.

Job title: Teacher

Job duties: I teach ninth-grade English, 11th- and 12th-grade creative writing and journalism, and I'm the boy's varsity tennis coach.

Biggest challenge at work: Convincing my students that reading is an important activity that will improve the quality of their lives.

Favorite part of job: The opportunity to watch my students learn and mature and then drop by to chat with me when they are all grown-up.

Favorite sport: I love to play golf, racquetball and tennis. I enjoy watching college basketball and football, and I'm a fan of all high school sports.

When I'm not working, I may be found: Reading, cooking or doing jobs around the house -- both inside and out.

Last book read: "First You Have to Row a Little Boat" by Richard Bode.

Best educational advice ever given to me: Maintain a friendly, enthusiastic classroom climate and everything else will fall into place.

Ten years from now: I will be playing golf and riding my bike in the perpetual sunshine of retirement.

On my first day of school, I remember: The crisp, starchy smell of the nun's habit and the clink-rattle of her rosary beads.

Most admired person: My parents, for raising seven sons in some difficult times and having us turn out

A-OK.

Person, book, event, etc. that most influenced me: The combination of the strong liberal arts education at Oakland University and the timing of that education. It was during the turmoil of the '60s. It had an impact upon

me that is still felt in all areas of my life.

Your Schools: An Inside View is provided by the Clarkston Education Association-Clarkston Association of Support Personnel.



DICK SWARTOUT teaches writing and journalism at Clarkston High School and coach-

es the boys' varsity team. (Photo by Catherine Passmore)

Obituaries

Community cable guide

Late-night show

Programs on Independence-Clarkston cable-TV Channel 65 air Monday through Friday. They are broadcast from the TCI Cablevision studio on Waldon Road.

Week of Oct. 4 through Oct. 8

MONDAY AND THURSDAY

6:30 p.m. - **The real thing:** an interview with The Clarkston Force and Master of Martial Arts Joe Sanders.

7 p.m. - **This Is the Life:** Contemporary drama series presented by St. Trinity Lutheran Church.

7:30 p.m. - **Mastermind:** Money-making know-how.

8 p.m. - **Oakland County Parks:** Park highlights and activities.

8:30 p.m. - **Blade:** Alternative music video show.

9 p.m. - **Inside Mountainbiking:** A look at mountainbiking and area trails.

TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

7 p.m. - **"Off the Air"** Show: Late night with Brandon Williams.

7:30 p.m. - **See How They Grow:** Gardening series.

8 p.m. - **Living with your Addictions:** Self-help and success.

8:30 p.m. - **Dining with Christopher:** Cooking programs with Christopher Cryderman.

9 p.m. - **Tony Stark:** Music videos.

WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m. - **The Oakland Voter:** Voting highlights.

7 p.m. - **The Job Show:** A presentation of The Michigan Employment Security Commission.

7:30 p.m. - **Independence Township Board:** Meeting of Oct. 5.

Katherine C. Christian

Katherine C. Christian (Gates), 89, of Orion died Sept. 21, 1993. She was a member of Christ the Redeemer Catholic Church, Gingellville, and retired from General Motors Corp. Truck and Bus.

Mrs. Christian is survived by her children, Joy and her husband Rudy Mazza of White Lake, James and his wife Mildred Gates of Clarkston, Perry and his wife Beverly Gates of West Branch, and Dona and her husband John Shedlowsky of Orion; step-children, Joanie and her husband Larry Nichols of Springfield Township; 14 grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren.

Mass of the Resurrection took place Sept. 23 at Christ the Redeemer Catholic Church, with the Rev. Joseph Dailey officiating. Burial was at Mount Hope Cemetery, Pontiac. Arrangements were made by the Lewis E. Wint and Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston. Memorial tributes may be made to the National Organization of Rare Diseases, P.O. Box 8923, New Fairfield, CT 06812.

Nicole Marie Lewis

Nicole Marie Lewis died Sept. 26, 1993. She was the daughter of Penny and Daniel Lewis of Clarkston.

She is survived by her grandparents, Linda and Norm Lewis, Penny Wood, and Roland Barnard, all of Clarkston; and other family members.

The funeral was Sept. 28 at the Lewis E. Wint and Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston, with the Rev. Robert D. Walters officiating. Burial was at Ottawa Park Cemetery, Independence Township.

George Noullet

George W. "Bus" Noullet of Rochester Hills, formerly of Butler, Pennsylvania, died on Sept. 25, 1993. He was 88.

He was the husband of the late Elizabeth.

He is survived by his children, Janice (Raymond)

Heyse of Orion Township, Carole (Ted) Nast of Los Gatos California, Linda (Douglas) Carlson of Clarkston; a sister, Ursula (George) Mitchell of Pennsylvania; 10 grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Mr. Noullet was retired from Great Lakes Steel.

Private family services took place at Lake Orion Chapel, Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home. Burial was in Michigan Memorial Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to Hospice of Southeastern Michigan, 16250 Northland Drive, Southfield, MI 48075.

Sam A. Murray

Sam A. Murray, 50, of Clarkston died Sept. 23, 1993. He was retired from General Motors Corp. Chevrolet Plant, Detroit.

He is survived by his wife, Diann; son, James Murray and his wife Vicki; daughters, Michele and her husband Jim Wilkinson, Melissa Murray and Amanda Murray; step-children, Ted Davis and Wendi Davis; grandson, Jacob Michael; parents, Alex and Irene Murray of Royal Oak; and mother-in-law, Kathleen Sharrard of Ortonville.

The funeral took place Sept. 25 at the Lewis E. Wint and Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston, with the Rev. Thomas C. Hartly officiating. Burial was at Ortonville Cemetery, Ortonville. Memorial tributes may be made to the Lapeer Hospice.

Business Brief

Gardener takes prize

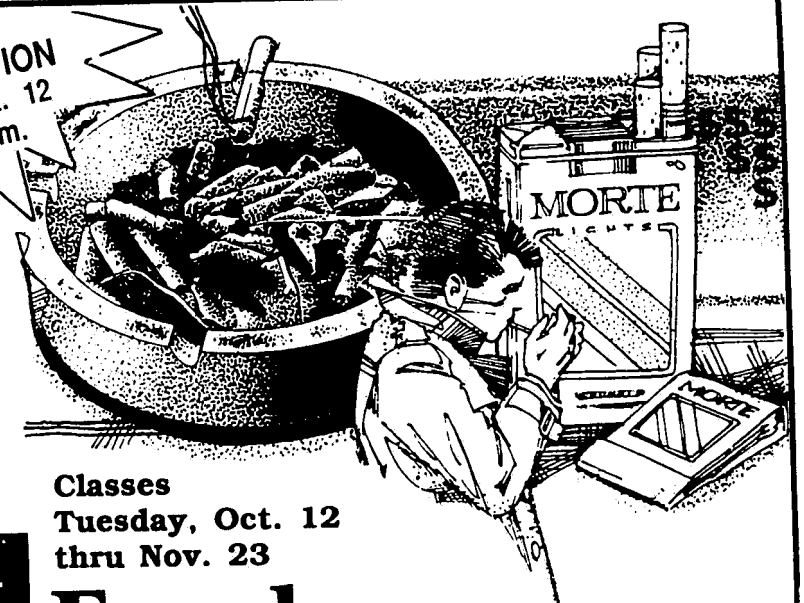
Richard Hackley of Clarkston took first place in the annuals category in Bordine's Better Blooms' annual "Green Thumb" contest.

He won with mounds of impatiens in shades of pink that fill the landscaped beds around his home. Gift certificates were awarded to the best entries in six categories.

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625-3370

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FREE
ORIENTATION
Tues., Oct. 12
7:00 p.m.



Classes
Tuesday, Oct. 12
thru Nov. 23

FALL
'93

Freedom from Smoking

6 weeks to freedom. This NEW, expanded program of the American Lung Assn. uses behavior modification and group support to help you become a non-smoker for good! Put your fears aside and call 625-CARE today to reserve your place. Take the first step to becoming free from smoking.

USERS OF THE NEW NICOTINE PATCHES will also find the program a useful aid to remaining smoke free once therapy is completed.

Tuesdays, 7:00-9:00 p.m. Oct. 12 - Nov. 23

Fees including all materials - \$75

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Stan Garwood

Ask the therapist

'I don't understand my father'

Dear Mr. Garwood:

When my mother died two years ago, I was saddened but thought at least I'd get to know my father better. I had always assumed that my close relationship with my mother had stood in the way of getting to know my father. But I still don't understand the man. Whenever I ask questions, he changes the subject. He only wants to talk sports or work on the car or the house. Will I ever get to know him before he, too, dies?

Puzzled Son

Dear Puzzled Son:

Has it ever occurred to you that your "close relationship with my mother" is not primarily to blame for the distance between you and your father?

Many men experience difficulty in getting close to anyone, even their own sons and daughters. Usually, they can identify their feelings, such as love, caring, pride, etc., but have never learned to verbalize them.

Your current family situation rekindles in your father issues of separation and loss that he has not had a chance to work out while growing up. These issues center on his own vulnerability and dependency as a man. And, for the most part, these feelings are hidden away and avoided.

If we could discuss your relationship, I am certain you could recollect his generous gifts to you ... or him putting off his needs in favor of yours ... or his rescinding a punishment. Fathers seem to compensate for their inept verbal skills by replacing it with a favorable behavioral response.

You would do well to anticipate this response and appreciate it. If you wish to inch your way closer to him, challenge him by asking questions drawing him out on any one of your mutual issues. Or question him about his past, his interests or his dreams. You will be surprised to realize he really wants to share with you. If you continue to challenge him, he in his limited primitive way should begin sharing with you. It is really a matter of teaching and directing.

In your case, also be aware of your family's unique circumstance, your mother having died two years prior.

Be sure to allow for the pain and grief your father must be feeling. Be sure to allow for diverse responses ranging from denial to anger to withdrawal. More than likely, he will attempt to protect you from this anguish by remaining "strong" for you. In the long run, your patience and persistence will pay off. Good luck!

Family therapist Stan Garwood, M.A., M.S.W., resides in Independence Township. "Ask the Therapist" appears in The Clarkston News regularly. Address questions on family issues, emotional/psychological questions, behavior disorders, parenting, marital discord, etc. to: Stan Garwood, % The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48346. Stan Garwood will answer them in order of their postmark.

Adopt a senior for Thanksgiving

The holiday season is quickly approaching, and now is the time to think of food donations for the needy.

One program helps low-income, home-bound and handicapped senior citizens in Oakland County. The third annual Adopt a Senior for Thanksgiving program — sponsored by the Oakland Livingston Human Service Agency — is now accepting food donations.

The program is designed to help seniors who don't have the money to buy food for a holiday meal. OLHSA accepts donations of small turkey, roasting chickens, hams, cranberry sauce, bread stuffing, canned fruits and vegetable or any grocery items that would make a nice meal.

Food donations can be brought to OLHSA's Community and Family Services office at 196 Oakland Ave., Pontiac, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays. Donations can also be picked up on request.

Donations are accepted until Nov. 22. For more information, call OLHSA at 858-1679.

Community education at a glance

Aromatherapy for beginners

Class shows how to use essential oils in various bases to do everything from cleaning the home to soothing away stress. Class fee is \$14; materials fee is \$15. It takes place 7-9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 7, at Sashabaw Middle School.

Wallpaper hanging clinic

Professional paper hanger Annette Shaffer discusses and demonstrates all aspects of hanging wallpaper, including choosing the right paper, measuring accurately and identifying the required tools. The \$15 class takes place 6:30-9:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 4, at Oakland Technical Center-Northwest.

Self-defense for women

Class, geared toward your strength and size limitations, is for women of all ages. It's taught by a police officer-police academy defensive tactics instructor. The \$17 class takes place 6:30-9:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 12, at Sashabaw Middle School.

English smocking

With basic stitches of English smocking, you'll be able to make holiday ornaments, pillow inserts, tote bags, collars and more. Six-session class takes place 7-9 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning Oct. 12, at Sashabaw Middle School. Class fee is \$32. Materials fee is \$10.

For more information

Clarkston Community Schools Department of Community Education is at 5275 Maybee Road, Independence Township. To register, to obtain a brochure, or for more information, call 674-0993. Visa or Mastercard may be used to pay enrichment class fees.

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Waterford, Michigan 48329

REAL ESTATE UPDATE

SELLING IN A BUYERS' MARKET



IN A BUYERS' market, The seller must use more competitive selling techniques.

BROOCK INC. REALTORS
27 S. Main, Clarkston
625-9300

QUESTION: What tactics do you employ when trying to sell your home in a buyer's market?

ANSWER: A buyer's market means that the supply of existing homes exceed demand. This is caused, to a large degree, by either the higher cost of money or a bad economy. Here's another trend you can count on-when the economic factors improve, the buyer's market will change to a seller's market.

If you are attempting to sell in a buyer's market, you'll have more competition, so be sure to keep your property and the price as attractive as possible. Often, the big difference is seller-assisted financing as well as competitive pricing.



Ron Rodda
Sales Manager
Career in Real Estate?
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620-9010

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Michael C. Zak, O.D.
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CLARKSTON VISION Professional Eye Care
7196 Ortonville Rd., Clarkston
Independence Pointe Plaza **620-2033**

ORTHODONTIC SPECIALIST
Charles F. Munk, D.D.S.
J. Richard Dunlap, D.D.S.

5825 S. Main St. Clarkston **625-0880**
837 S. Lapeer Rd. Oxford **628-6441**

Millstream

In service

Jason P. Karr, son of Deborah Karr of Clarkston, enlisted in the U.S. Army for a three-year tour of duty as a heavy wheel vehicle mechanic.

He is scheduled to report for active duty in November 1993 and is slated to receive training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

Jason M. Adams, son of Denise and Eddy Adams of Clarkston, recently enlisted in the U.S. Army's Delayed Entry Program for a five-year tour of duty as a special electronic devices repairer. He is scheduled to report for active duty in January 1994.

Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Chris Chamberlin recently returned from a successful six-month Mediterranean Sea, Persian Gulf and Indian Ocean deployment aboard the amphibious cargo ship USS El Paso, homeported in Norfolk, Va., as part of the USS Wasp's Central Command AMphibious Ready Group.

Chamberlin visited Abu Dhabi and Dubai, United Arab Emirates; Kuwait; Rhodes, Greece; and Malaga and Benidorm, Spain.

The 1989 graduate of Clarkston High School joined the Navy in January 1991. He is the son of James F. Chamberlin of Lancaster Lake Court, Independence Township.

New arrivals

It's a girl for Bobbi Jo and William K. Basinger Jr. of Clarkston.

Heather Tiffany Basinger was born Sept. 9, 1993, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac. She weighed 8 pounds, 6 ounces, and measured 19 1/2 inches long.

Her proud grandparents are William K. and Susan Basinger of Clarkston and David Schaefer of Waterford.

Heather's great-grandfather is Charles Emerson Brown of Waterford.



Tanner Scott Lawson at birth.

Scott and Tammy Lawson, whose jobs moved them from Clarkston to Texas last year, are the proud parents of a new baby boy.

Tanner Scott Lawson was born at 7:24 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 12, 1993, in Plano, Texas. He weighed 7 pounds, 13 1/2 ounces, and measured 21 1/2 inches long at birth.

Tanner's ecstatic grandparents include Danny and Marsha Jenks (formerly of Clarkston) of Holiday, Fla.; Robert and Judy Lawson of Clarkston; and Linc and Lynda Smith of Hadley.

He also has plenty of great-grandparents with whom to play. They include Helen and Lloyd Jenks of Holly, Audrey and Herb Crossley of Traverse City, Bernie and Marion (Lawson) Cox of Clarkston, and Gladys Levitt of Auburn Hills. Step-great-grandparents are Norb and Del Wier of Cheboygan and Robert and Delores Smith of Plymouth.

Scott is employed by General Motors Corp. Truck, and Tammy works at the Electronics Data Systems (EDS) headquarters in Texas.

Tanner's first visitors were Robert and Judy Lawson and Mike and Kris Bender, who drove down together and arrived while mother and child were still in the hospital.

"We are anxious for all Tanner's family to visit him before we come home to Clarkston for a visit at Christmas," Tammy said. "We can't wait for Tanner to meet all his little relatives and friends too."



Fall fashions

SHARON HURLBERT of Clarkston meets keynote speaker and author Jane Brody at Hudson's "Challenge the Future" event Aug. 24. The "evening for women" took place at the Grand Manor of Fairlane in Dearborn, with speaker Brody, New York Times health

columnist and best-selling author. Also speaking to the more than 800 guests were designer Eileen Fisher and Beth Adamich, senior merchandising editor of Mirabella. A fashion show followed the speeches.

Grads



Carie St. George, daughter of Joseph and Judith St. George of Clarkston, received an associate's degree in applied science from Baker College, Owosso. She is a graduate from the interior design program. The 1989 Clarkston High School graduate is currently employed by Wicks "N" Sticks.

Kristine Fromm, daughter of Daniel and Jacqueline Fromm of Springfield Township, graduated May 2 from the University of Dayton, Dayton, Ohio.

She graduated summa cum laude and received a bachelor of science degree with a major in math and a minor in physics. She was a member of Pi Mu Epsilon and the University Honors Program and received the Faculty Award for Excellence in Mathematics.

Fromm plans to attend graduate school at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., where she received the Cabel Fellowship.

Martie Reigle of Clarkston received a master of science degree in anesthesia from the University of Michigan-Flint. She is part of the first class to graduate from this program.

Engagement



Ronald and Doreen Perry announce the engagement of their daughter, Julianne Catherine Perry, to Neil Jeffery Nelson, son of Charles and Karen Weaver of Clarkston and David Nelson of Royal Oak. The future bride is a 1985 graduate of Novi High School and graduated with a bachelor's degree in economics from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. She is employed by Comerica Bank, Northville. The prospective groom is a 1984 graduate of Clarkston High School and graduated with a bachelor of science degree in computer engineering from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, in 1989. He is a partner in Clarkston Potomac Group, a computer consulting firm. A Nov. 13, 1993, wedding is planned.

Engagement

Brian and Martha Juga of Clarkston announce the engagement of their daughter, Allison Marie of Clinton Township, to Steven G. Farrelly of Royal Oak.

The bride-to-be is a 1989 Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti, graduate and is employed as a staff occupational therapist for Diversified Rehabilitation Services of Troy.

The prospective groom is the son of Ken and Marilyn Farrelly of Clarkston. He earned degrees in 1988 and 1989 from Lawrence Technological University, Southfield, and is employed as an architect by Arthur Smith Architects in Southfield.

An August 1994 wedding is planned at Clarkston United Methodist Church.

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 St., Clarkston, MI 48346 two weeks in advance.

Thursday, Sept. 30 - Book sale at the Hart Community Center; sponsored by Young at Heart Senior Citizens Club; drop off used books 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday; 495 Broadway, Springfield Township. (634-0412)

Thursday, Sept. 30 - Lighthouse Food Network Volunteer Training at Lighthouse North; choose session: 10 a.m. or 3 p.m.; for those interested in volunteering to help distribute "leftover" food from area grocery stores to help feed the needy; call for reservation; 5331 Maybee Road, Independence Township. (673-4949)

Thursday, Sept. 30 - Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce Annual Membership Meeting at the Deer Lake Racquet Club; 11:30 a.m.; call for tickets; White Lake Road, Independence Township. (625-8055)

Friday and Saturday, Oct. 1 and 2 - Meet the author at Revelations book store; 6-9 p.m. Friday, 12-4 p.m. Saturday; Lisa Steele George (formerly of Clarkston), author of "Peaceful Pregnancy Meditations"; in White Lake Commons, corner of Dixie Highway and White Lake Road, Independence Township. (620-8855)

Friday and Saturday, Oct. 1 and 2 - Walk Thru the Old Testament at Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church; 7-9:30 p.m. Friday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday; \$19 for adults, \$12 for students in grades 5-12; (\$2 late registration fee for adults); includes notebook; family seminar teaches the people, places and events of the Old Testament, using an easy-to-remember pattern; presented by Lutheran Bible Adventure Seminars; 6805 Bluegrass Drive, Independence Township. (625-3288)

Friday, Oct. 1 - Harvest Moon at Independence Oaks County Park; 7-9 p.m.; \$2 per person or \$8 per family; participants view the autumn full moon during an evening hayride, storytelling and a marshmallow roast around a campfire; pre-registration required; on Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. (625-6473)

Friday, Oct. 1 - Children's Goodnight Walk at Indian Springs Metropark; 7 p.m.; short hike through woods, then inside bedtime story and snack; \$1 per child; for ages 3-6 and adult companion; registration required; \$2 vehicle entry fee; on White Lake Road in Springfield and White Lake townships. (625-7280)

Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 2 and 3 - Cider Making at Indian Springs Metropark; by appointment only; bring own apples, and press cider using grinder and press; \$3 vehicle entry fee; on White Lake Road in Springfield and White Lake townships. (625-7280)

Saturday, Oct. 2 - Possum Corner Concert Series

at St. Daniel Catholic Church Cushing Center; 8 p.m.; this week: Bill Staines, a storyteller and "musical wanderer"; \$7.50 in advance, \$9 at door; tickets available at TicketMaster, L.B.'s Muffins & Yogurt, The Book Place; special prices for children, seniors and members; 7010 Valley Park Drive, Independence Township. (625-1227)

Sunday, Oct. 3 - American Red Cross blood drive at Clarkston United Methodist Church; 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.; 6600 Waldon Road, Clarkston. (625-1611)

Sunday, Oct. 3 - Ninth Annual Fall Color Car Classic at Independence Oaks County Parks; noon to 4 p.m. rain or shine; registration fees: \$10 per car, \$8 for each additional vehicle (deadline Sept. 30); on-site registration \$12 per car; check-in: 10 a.m. to noon; judging: 1 p.m.; awards presented; day includes hayrides, drawings, entertainments, boat rides, food concessions; \$4.50 vehicle entry fee; on Sashabaw Road, 2 1/2 miles north of I-75, Independence Township. (858-0916)

Tuesday, Oct. 5 - Dollars and Sense series at the Independence Township Library; 7:30 p.m.; free; this week: "How to make money at any stage of your life"; speaker: Stephen Advokat, financial columnist for the Detroit Free Press; registration required; in the library's community room; 6495 Clarkston Road, Independence Township. (625-2212)

Tuesdays - Parents of Young Children Support Group meeting at First Congregational Church; 7-8:30 p.m.; topics: discipline, values, attitude; Clarkston Road, Independence Township. (394-1549)

Senior spotlight

'Penny Serenade'

HOT LUNCH PROGRAM:

The nutritionally balanced lunch is cooked on the premises and served daily at noon. Cost is \$2 for those over age 60 and their spouses and \$3 for those younger. **Reservations for lunch are due by noon the day before.** Special arrangements may be made for those unable to pay the meal costs. Homebound meals are also available. Menu available by phone (625-8231).

LUNCH MENU:

Thursday, Sept. 30 - Spaghetti with meat sauce
Friday, Oct. 1 - Breaded baked fish
Monday, Oct. 4 - Macaroni and cheese
Tuesday, Oct. 5 - Veal supreme
Wednesday, Oct. 6 - Chicken a la king
Thursday, Oct. 7 - Cheese ravioli with meat sauce
Friday, Oct. 8 - Swedish meatballs

WEEKLY ACTIVITIES:

Monday -- bowling, bridge.
Tuesday -- ceramics, cards, volleyball.
Wednesday -- crafts, pool, band practice.
Thursday -- Bingo, woodshop.
Friday -- sing-a-long, cards, women's pool.

SPECIAL HELP:

Daily lunch, homebound lunch, transportation, health problems, referral service, home chore service, outreach services, Focus Hope food program, income tax assistance. Call for guidelines.

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES:

An Afternoon at the Movies: The special showings at the senior center cost 50 cents, which includes popcorn and beverage. Register by Wednesday prior to show; "Penny Serenade" on Friday, Oct. 1.

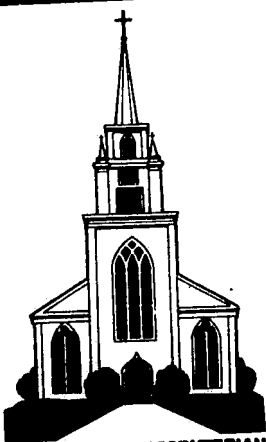
Bake sale: Volunteers are needed to bake goodies and/or help sell at this monthly fund-raiser for the township senior center. Sale takes place at Sashabaw Middle School. Call for date of next sale.

Township extended travel: Mackinac Island Tour Oct. 10-12, \$299 per person, double occupancy; Smokey Mountain Christmas, Dec. 4-7, \$399 per person, double occupancy, general public.

FOR MORE INFORMATION:

Unless noted, all activities take place at the Senior Citizens Activity Center in Clintonwood Park, 5980 Clarkston Road, Independence Township. For more information, call 625-8231 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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 Trebilcock, Jon Clapp
Support Director/Program Director, Don Kevern
Music, Louise Angermeier
Youth/Education, John Laese

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

NORTH OAKS COMMUNITY CHURCH
An Evangelical Presbyterian Church
Meeting At Clarkston High School
(Off Waldon Rd., 1/4 mile East of M-15)
10:00 Worship Service
11:00 Refreshments
11:20 Sunday School
(Nursery Provided all Services)
Phone 625-7332

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY CHURCH OF GOD
(formerly First Church of God)
6300 Clarkston Road
Clarkston 625-1323
Sunday School 8:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Service Wed. 7:00 p.m.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION
6490 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston, MI 48346
625-2325
Sunday Services:
7:40 a.m. Morning Prayer
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:00 a.m. choral Eucharist, Nursery
Member Episcopal Synod of America
Father Charles Lynch, Rector

CLARKSTON FREE METHODIST CHURCH
Corner of Winell and Maybee Road
Roger Allen, Pastor
Glenn Rupert, Youth Pastor
9:00 a.m. 1st Worship Service
10:05 a.m. Sunday School
11:15 2nd Worship Service
6:00 p.m. Vespers
Wed. Family Program 7:00 p.m.

DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH
8585 Dixie Highway Intersection I-75
625-2311
High School 625-9760
Pastor James Todd Vanaman
Sunday School 10 a.m. Church 11 a.m.
AWANA Wed. 6:45
Wed. Eve. Service 7:00
Education Ministry
K-3 - 12 w/supervised care

PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN
270 Grange Hall Rd., Ortonville, MI
627-6222 Pastor: Paul Arndt
Worship - 10:30 a.m.
Sunday: Sunday School 9 a.m.
Adult Bible School 9 a.m.
Adult Info. Class 9 a.m.
Monday: Junior Confirmation 6:30 p.m.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
6805 Bluegrass Drive, Clarkston
(W. of M-15, just S. of I-75) 625-3288
Sunday Worship: 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Nursery available
Sunday Church School 9:45 a.m.
Staff: Pastors-Dr. Robert Walters, Thomas Struck
Music-Yvonne Lowe, Susie Jones
Youth Ministry-Christie Kay

OAKLAND WOODS BAPTIST CHURCH
5628 Maybee Rd., Clarkston, MI
(313) 625-7557
Pastor: Keith Wells
Located between Sashabaw & Clintonville Rd.
Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship
4:30 p.m. Adult Choir
6:00 p.m. Worship
Wednesday: 5:45 p.m. Preschool Choir
5:45 p.m. Children's Choir
7:00 p.m. Bible Study & Prayer
7:00 p.m. Mission Organizations
for Preschool & Children
7:00 p.m. Youth Activities

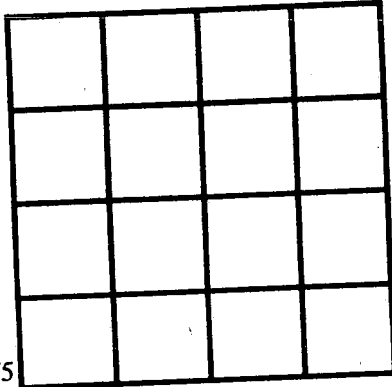
WordSquares

By Tom Hoyes

WordSquares are letters in a square that spell the same words in the same order horizontally and vertically.

Clues

1. sale
2. comfort
3. requires
4. for fear



#175

B	U	S	T
U	L	N	A
S	N	A	P
T	A	P	S

Answers to last week's puzzle

Tom Hoyes resides in Independence Township. He is a public access volunteer for cable programs aired on Independence-Clarkston Channel 65.

Reunion

The Clarkston High School Class of 1983 has scheduled its 10-year reunion for 7:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 2, at Alley Oop's Restaurant in Pontiac. Tickets are \$30. An informal gathering is planned Oct. 1 at Clarkston High School's Homecoming football game. For more information, call Michelle Phaup at 625-1000, Sandy Rice at 668-1266, or Martha Huttenlocher at 399-0753.

PUBLIC NOTICE

"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE DELINQUENT NOTICE

The 1993 Summer Taxes, both Real and Personal Property are delinquent. An additional 1% interest per month (or fraction of a month) must be added to the unpaid balance.

Failure to receive a tax bill will not waive interest penalty.

These taxes may be paid at the Charter Township of Independence, Treasurer's Office, 90 N. Main Street, Clarkston, MI 48346.

John Lutz
Treasurer

Charter Township of Independence

Heritage hunt

Genealogy society begins meetings

BY VIRGINIA BLOCK

Through this column, friends from several years back are writing us, and we will attempt to get everyone in touch on known lines that many of you are needing help with.

A recent letter from Elizabeth Hebb, formerly of Leonard, Mich., updates us on a new address and we'll be happy to pass it along to those asking. Elizabeth had traced her lineage to the Mayflower, through the Fuller line, as we recall. She was a great help to many researching lines for D.A.R. membership. She writes that she is currently having health problems that limit her activities, but endorses our family health research, to prevent an encounter with a previously known problem found in earlier generations.

We need to hear from anyone doing research on Stephen Green and his wife, Harriet C. Northway, married 1840, in Oakland Township, Oakland County. Their five children: Louise Harriet Green, married Theodore D. Rich, in 1869; George Emerson Green married Louisa Amanda Beemer; Julia Mariane Green married Isaac D. Clark; Edmond Homer Green married Rachael A. Barber; Rosa Emma Mueller (Miller) and lastly, Grace who only lived 2 weeks.

This family also has many collateral surnames REID, JOHNSON, ALLEN, GLORE, BISHOP (and found primarily in Kentucky at first, with the reader being located) in Oregon. He is Edwin L. Carson and two generations back, his grandfather was Joseph O'Kelly Carson of Somerset, Ky. Most of his UNK's (unknowns) would be found in Oakland County; however, with the biggest UNK being the parents of George Northway, and his wife Amy Heath.

Jo Spencer of Holly passes along help on the John Howarth family, with John being born 28 Feb 1813, died 16 July 1872. He married Lovetta Clark, then Sara Jane

Parker. Children were George, John, Romaine, Charles, Lula, Elizabeth, Edwin and Hattie Elizabeth, believed to all have been born to the first wife.

The Pontiac Area Historical and Genealogical Society will open its 1993-94 meetings Sept. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the lower level of the Pontiac Public Library, 60 E. Pike St. A chance to utilize the help from the large collection of holdings in the Society's library will be offered in the first meeting of this season.

Especially helpful will be the 17 Atlases on Canadian counties, and microfiche on the early land owners of Ontario. You will be able to attend at no charge and all are welcome. On hand will be folks to gladly assist you in your searching.

We thank all of you for your response to the return of Heritage Hunt and enjoy hearing from you again. Happy Hunting.

(Genealogist Virginia Block may be reached by writing to Heritage Hunt II, Sherman Publications, Inc., 666 Lapeer Road, Oxford, MI 48371.)

PUBLIC NOTICE

"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

TOWNSHIP BOARD

AGENDA

7:30 p.m.

Date: October 5, 1993

- Call to Order
 - Pledge of Allegiance
 - Roll Call
 - Opening Statements and Correspondence
 - Approval of Agenda
 - Minutes of Previous Meeting
 - List of Bills
 - Approval of Purchase Orders
 - Public Forum
 - Clarkston Area Youth Assistance Presentation - Teresa Blundell
 - Public Hearing - Waldon Road Special Assessment District
 - Public Hearing - Bow Pointe Special Assessment District
 - Old Business
 - 1. Waldon Road Sewer - Resolution Confirming Assessment Roll
 - 2. Bow Pointe - Resolution Determining Necessity
 - 3. Second Reading and Adoption - Sewer Ordinance Amendment
 - 4. Fire Station Location Selection
 - 5. Bid Award - Thendara Snow Removal
 - New Business
 - 1. Change Order No. 2 - Bay Court Safety Path
 - 2. Administration Building Expansion - DPW
 - 3. Permission to Purchase a Mezzanine - DPW
 - 4. Resolution - Liquor License Appeals
- Only those matters that are listed on the agenda are to be considered for action. A majority vote of the Board members may add or delete an agenda item.



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MON.-FRI. 9-6
SAT. 9-3



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Ears to you



Amanda Van Klaveren

'There are no words to express the effect that single nod had on me'

(This is the second of a three-part series.)

It was World Youth Day, and teens from St. Daniel Catholic Church in Clarkston and St. Anne's in Ortonville had made the trip to Mile High Stadium in Denver. Our group was part of the Papal Welcoming Ceremony, so we were to be near the action.

Everyone was waiting for the arrival of the Pope. It seemed like forever until he finally came. Four Marine Corps helicopters flew around the stadium and then descended at the far end of the parking lot as we watched the huge video screens for a glimpse of the great man.

We looked on as he proceeded through the lot and was escorted to the "Pope-mobile." He was then driven around the inside wall of the stadium. We were sitting toward the back, and when I saw him coming, I jumped over the back of my seat and rushed to the barricade, where I was within 5 feet of him.

As he passed by, his hands were folded, and he looked right at me and nodded his head. There are no words to express the effect that single nod had on me. The closest I might come is an incredible feeling of peace and joy. I don't even know why — it was like something went through me.

Some of us managed to move a little closer to the stage after the mayhem caused by the Holy Father's arrival.

We ended up seated right in front of a rather large group of people, who were — to say the least — very energetic. We tried to strike up a conversation but found it difficult at first, as they were from Argentina.

That couldn't stop us though, and we soon were talking with the help of their impressive knowledge of English and our limited experience of Spanish.

It was really great to think that someone from so far away would take the time to learn our language. It was almost embarrassing, though, to admit how little we knew about Spanish.

It kind of made me realize how much we take for granted sometimes, that we as a society don't really put much value on learning about anything else but ourselves.

It was evident that they had studied a great deal about the United States, but I was at a loss when they asked me if I knew anything about Argentina. Despite this fact, all the people seated near the Argentines had a great deal of fun meeting and talking to them and singing along in their songs.

It was just so ironic. All the while the Pope was talking about how important we, the youth, were to the future of the church, at the same time, the youth of two distant countries were talking and becoming friends — all because of their desire to see this man and to unite under one banner of peace and love.

After the ceremony, the Pope said, "I will not say goodbye, for we shall meet again at Cherry Creek."

While he was speaking, it was almost unbelievable, but a large rainbow stretched across the stadium and the sky was almost pink. He was then escorted to the helicopter and flew off over our heads.

The next day was really uneventful. We walked all the way to downtown Denver to look around, and later that evening were the stations of the cross. A 15-foot wooden cross was carried to each station. The cross had a brass plaque on it, and behind the plaque was an actual sliver of wood from the cross that Jesus was nailed to.

That night, back at the motel, none of us really felt like sleeping. It was the last night at the Cottonwood, and



AT THE BOTTOM of Seven Falls, Brian Miller (from left), Eric Venegoni and Greg Flynn pose for a photo with a statue of a Native American.

to tell you the truth, we were actually pretty sad. We were really going to miss the place.

I guess after our experiences in Colorado, we learned to appreciate what we have. I'm sure everyone has heard the saying, "You don't know what you've got 'til it's gone." I think that made us realize how lucky we are to have things and to think about people who aren't so fortunate.

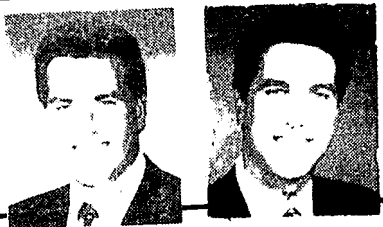
(To be continued next week)



THE DAY after seeing the Pope at Mile High Stadium, we walked to downtown Denver. Here, two friends pose for a photo with me

on bronze horses in the downtown area. From left are Riche Warchuck, Angela Venegoni and me.

M-15 Family Medical Center, P.C.



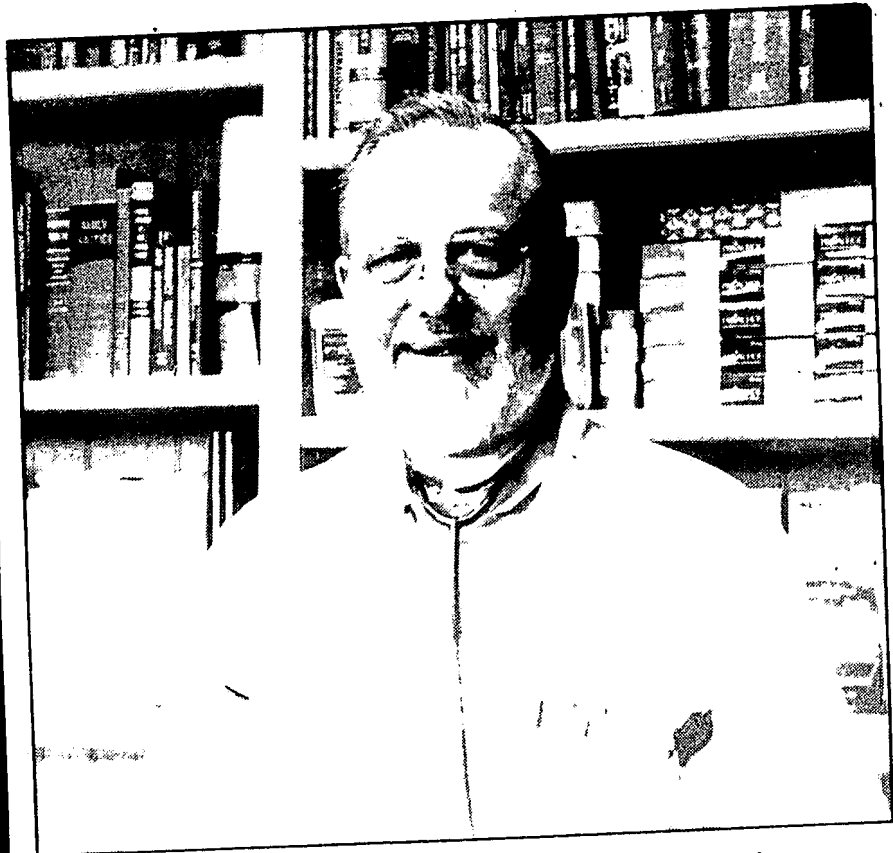
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Clarkston Clinic
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625-CARE (625-2273)



Who will it be?

RUSTY MITCHELL, Kevin Dankert and Nathan Abney play around before tapping Kristen Stanton (far right) the 1993 Clarkston High School Homecoming Queen on Monday. Rusty Mitchell (far left) was

crowned king and an escort and maid from each class were announced at the tapping ceremony. Homecoming festivities will begin Friday afternoon. (Photo by Catherine Passmore)

Know anyone who has an unusual talent or hobby? We'd like to hear about it. Give us a call at The Clarkston News. 625-3370

Flu, pneumonia shots offered

Area residents may be vaccinated against flu and pneumonia in the Clarkston area this year.

In addition to local doctors' offices, the Oakland County Health Division offers the shots in the area. The shots are offered 9-11:30 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 7, at the Independence Township Senior Center in Clintonwood Park, 5980 Clarkston Road.

The flu vaccine is recommended for those over age 65 or adults and children with chronic illnesses because they are at increased risk for complications of influenza. Influenza vaccine is also strongly recommended for household members who may have close contact with high-risk people.

This year's flu vaccine protects against three viral strains: A/Texas, A/Beijing, and B/Panama. The pneumococcal vaccine protects against streptococcus pneumonia. Medicare covers the cost of the flu vaccine. For those without Medicare, a minimal fee will be charged for those able to pay. Senior citizens should bring their Medicare cards to the flu clinic with them.

In addition, the immunizations are available at the Health Division offices in Pontiac and Southfield Oct. 5 through December. Hours are noon to 7:30 p.m. Monday and 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

For more information, call senior center at 625-8231 or the Oakland County Hotline at 858-1022 (then select option No. 2).

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.

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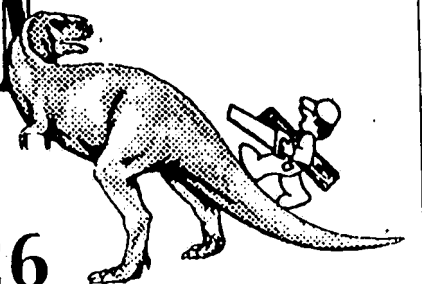
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Author returns to hometown for book signing

BY JULIE CAMPE
Clarkston News Editor

Lisa Steele George's diary helped her cope with pregnancy — and now she finds it helps others as well. The Royal Oak resident, a 1980 Clarkston High School graduate, wrote "Peaceful Pregnancy Meditations: A Diary for Expectant Mothers" (Health Communications, Inc., \$9.95).

It's the first book to focus on the emotional aspects of pregnancy, says George, daughter of Robert and Barbara Steele of Kingfisher Lane, Independence Township.

"It's a part we tend to put in second place," says George. "I think we tend to do that in all aspects of our lives. We tend not to take a holistic approach to things."

George appears at Revelations book store this weekend to sign books and talk to area residents. The store is in the A&P complex in White Lake Commons at White Lake Road and Dixie Highway, Independence Township.

She'll be on hand 6-9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 1, and noon to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 2.

George says women sometimes talk about emotions with each other, so it's natural that they might appreciate such a book as hers. However, she didn't expect such appreciation from men, she says.

She recently appeared on the 96.3 FM morning talk show and was surprised when most of the callers were males. They told her they didn't know how to cope with changes in their pregnant wives and asked her for advice.

So the book may help expectant fathers, she says.

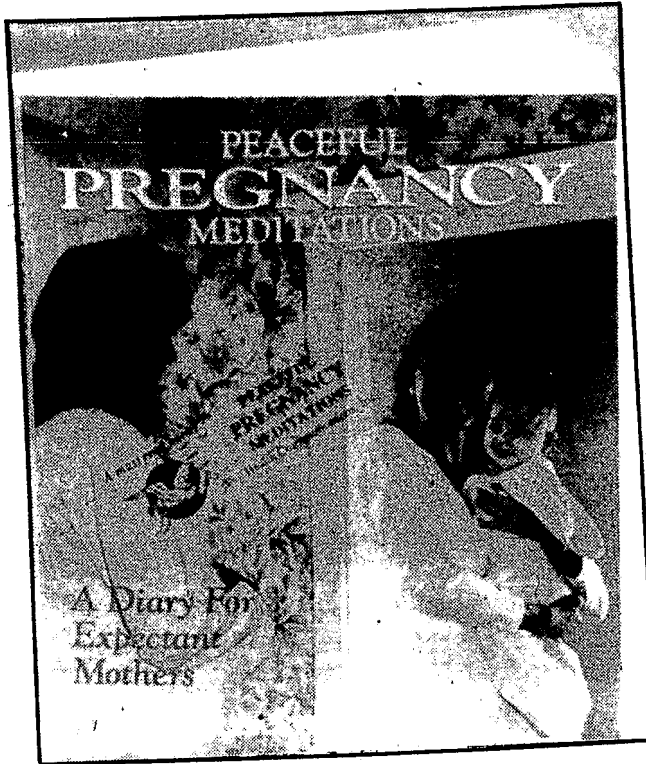
"This is an excellent way for fathers to become familiar with the nine-month process the woman goes through," she says.

Her advice for fathers-to-be: "Get yourself informed. Part of the frustration of women is that men don't take time to find out what's happening."

Sprinkled throughout her book is lots of advice for women. She gives a daily look into her own pregnancy, expressing happiness and doubts and exploring the emotions that pregnancy triggers throughout each trimester.

Each page also includes space for the reader to record his or her own feelings.

For example, "Day 152" is one page in itself, entitled "Over-Reaction."



"PEACEFUL Pregnancy Meditations" by former Clarkston-area resident Lisa Steele George has been available in area book stores since the end of July. The publisher launched a full-force marketing effort in September.

George writes: "Not 'crying over spilled milk' is difficult to do if we expect our lives to be perfect. This coupled with hormonal changes leads us to over-react to the most ridiculous things. Our worries about making wrong decisions and being perfect cause us to over-react."

"We do not have to be the perfect pregnant woman, no matter how we define that. We may have a vision of how we expect ourselves to look or feel, but if we fall short or make some mistakes, this is okay. By forgiving ourselves, we will be able to move on, better prepared for the stresses of parenting."

"Accepting myself and my limitations is the only way I will be at peace with myself."

George, who works full time at EDS and still manages to spend time with her husband David and 20-month-old son Dalton, says the process of writing, publishing and promoting a book has been interesting.

She's especially looking forward to this weekend's book signing in her hometown, she says.

"It's very exciting for me because it seems like everyone in the community has been so supportive," she says. "It's the people who help you from the ground up that really makes the project work."

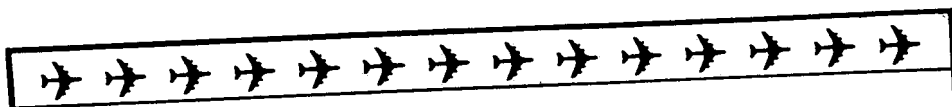
She plans to bring photographs of Dalton, who inspired the book. But the youngster will spend time at home with his father during the signing, she says.

Dalton doesn't yet grasp that he's the subject of the book, says George.

When she shows him the back bookcover's photo of herself and him as an infant, he points and says, "That's Momma and a baby," says George.

With changes apparent day to day in Dalton's development, George says she tries to follow her own advice from the book: "Live each moment, hour and event. Days will pass so swiftly that before we know it, we will be ... wondering where all the time went!"

One man's junk is another man's treasure. Call 625-3370 to place a classified ad.



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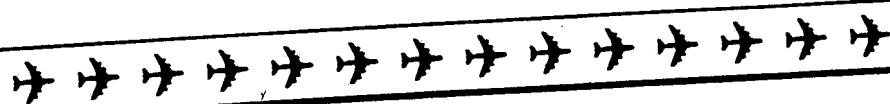
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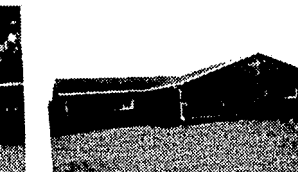
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High school open for winter walkers

There's already a chill in the air, but die-hard walkers won't have to worry.

Walkers can put in miles at Clarkston High School during winter months. The walking program begins Oct. 4 and ends March 31. Walkers can use the school off Waldon Road 4-7 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

The high school is closed for holidays, which include: Nov. 24-26, Dec. 22-Jan. 2, Jan. 19-21, Feb. 14-18, and March 4.

Register now to help with Food Network

Eight area residents have already registered to help the hungry in the area.

A Lighthouse North Food Network Volunteer Training seminar is planned for Thursday, Sept. 30. Participants may choose the 10 a.m. session or the 3 p.m. session. Both take place at Lighthouse North, 5331 Maybee Road, Independence Township. Call 673-4949 to reserve a spot.

"It looks like it's going to be a successful program for us," said Sherry Kaars, director of Lighthouse North.

The Food Network — modeled after a national food distribution program — collects unsalable fruits, vegetables and baked goods from area grocery stores and distributed them to the need in north Oakland County.

Lighthouse North is looking for people to pick up produce from participating grocers and deliver them to emergency food centers.

In the Clarkston area, Springfield and Independence senior centers and Lighthouse North serve as emergency food centers.

The donations are part of The Food Network, which began on a small scale this summer when volunteers picked up "leftovers" from farmers at the Oakland County Farmers Market and delivered them to food centers.

Volunteers will be reimbursed for their mileage. In the north Oakland County area, the program idea come from Clarkston Rotary members. They recruited other area Rotary clubs to come up with the money to begin the program.

Business Brief



WINNERS in Bordine's Great Tomato contest pose for a photo with Bordine's Great Tomato (employee Rebecca Marovich). From left are

Marovich, Margaret Stingley of Clarkston, Michael Sawayda of Fenton and Timothy LaBrie of Metamora.

Three take prizes in tomato contest

The tomato harvest is in, and this year's crop produced some amazing specimens, according to officials at Bordine's Better Blooms.

The top entry in the Springfield Township company's annual Great Tomato contest weighed 2.88 pounds.

The double-lobed beauty was grown by 4-year-old Michael Sawayda of Fenton. It was tops among dozens of Supersteak tomatoes judged recently at Bordine's Clarkston site on Dixie Highway.


Running a close second was the 2.66-pound tomato

grown by 10-year-old Timothy LaBrie of Metamora. Margaret Stingley, 12, of Clarkston came in third with her 2.37-pound entry.

Each year on Memorial Day, Bordine's gives away Supersteak tomato plants to children ages 12 and under. The youngsters water, fertilize and watch over the plants with lots of TLC and then report back for a weigh-in in September.

First prize this year was \$100. Second prize was \$50, and third was \$25.

Live the "American Dream"



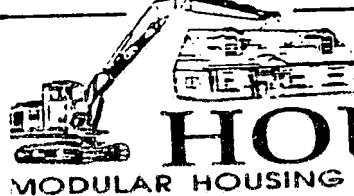
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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

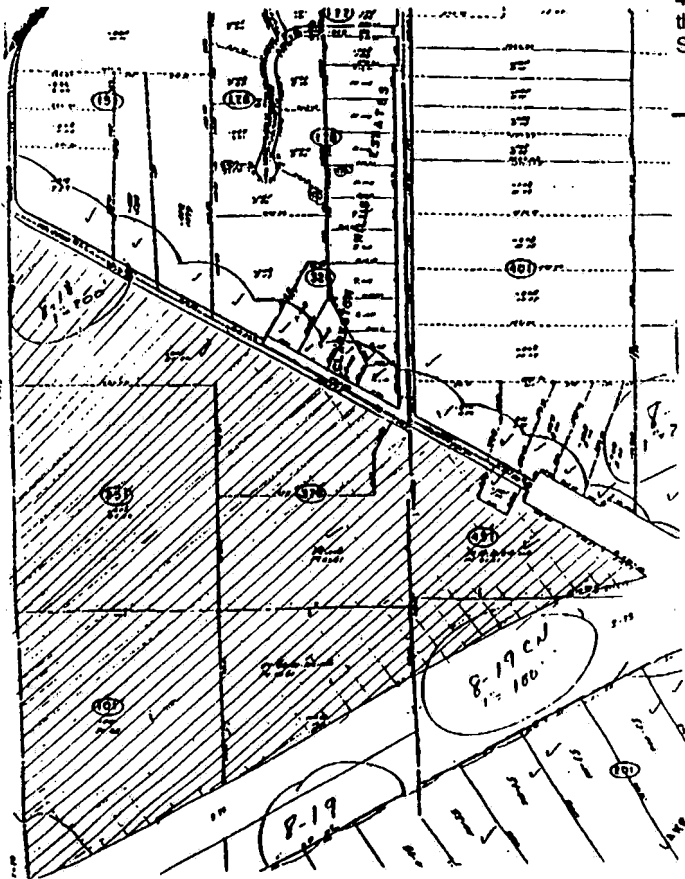
NOTICE OF PROPOSED ORDINANCE AMENDMENT
At a regular meeting of the Township Board held on September 21, 1993, the Board authorized a second reading and adoption of an amendment to the Township's Zoning Ordinance No. 83 as follows:

To rezone from R1R (Rural Residential) to R1C (Suburban Farm Residential) a parcel located on Holcomb Road and I-75, identified as parcel numbers: 08-18-376-001, 08-18-376-002, 08-18-351-001, 08-19-101-001.

The motion to approve this amendment was offered by Vaara, supported by McCrary. The vote on the motion was as follows: Ayes: Lutz, McCrary, McGee, Mercado, Stuart, Travis, Vaara. Nays: None. The motion carried.

This ordinance amendment is effective immediately upon publication.

Respectfully submitted,
Joan E. McCrary
Clerk



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PUBLIC NOTICE
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STATE OF MICHIGAN
COUNTY OF OAKLAND
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
WALDON ROAD SEWER IMPROVEMENT
PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
Date: October 5, 1993
Time: 7:30 p.m.

Place: Township Hall (Annex)
90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that on October 5, 1993, at 7:30 p.m. in the Township Hall (Annex) of the Charter Township of Independence, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, the Township Board shall meet for the purpose of hearing comments and objections to the Special Assessment Roll prepared and filed with the Township Clerk in connection with the Waldon Road Sewer Improvement, a proposed improvement to provide sanitary sewer improvements for sewer service to benefit property known and described as 08-21-400-036, 08-28-201-022, 08-28-201-003, 08-21-400-007, 08-28-400-009, 08-28-201-001, 08-21-400-011, 08-21-400-008, and 08-28-201-004 ("benefitted properties").

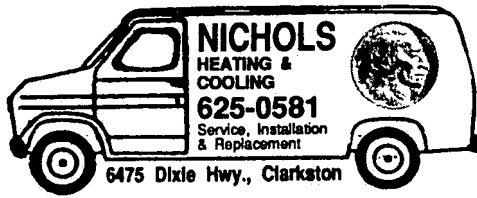
The cost of the project has been estimated to be in the amount of \$90,000, and such cost has been allocated in the proposed Special Assessment Roll among the several properties identified above, the Special Assessment District, according to benefit. The Special Assessment Roll has been prepared with two alternative terms of existence, one for 10 years and one for 15 years, and, following an opportunity for hearing, the Township Board shall determine which term of effectiveness shall apply.

The proposed Special Assessment Roll, including the two alternative allocations based on the 10 and 15 year terms of existence, may be examined in the offices of the Charter Township of Independence, 90 Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, during normal business hours.

Appearance and protest at the hearing is required in order to appeal the amount of the Special Assessment to the State Tax Tribunal. An owner or party in interest, or his or her agent, may appear in person at the hearing to protest the Special Assessment, or shall be permitted to file his or her appearance or protest by letter and his or her personal appearance in such cases shall not be required.

This notice is given pursuant to resolution of the Township Board.

Joan McCrary, Clerk
Independence Township



PUBLIC NOTICE
"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON
PUBLIC NOTICE

Citizens of the City of the Village of Clarkston who wish to vote in the General Election on Tuesday, November 2, 1993, the final day for Voter Registration is Monday, October 4, 1993. The General Election will be to fill two City Council positions for the City of the Village of Clarkston. Eligible citizens may register to vote on Monday, October 4, 1993 at the Village Hall at 375 Depot Road in Clarkston between the hours of 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. or by appointment with the City Clerk. Sept 22, Sept 29

Jeanne Selander-Miller
Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE
"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

STATE OF MICHIGAN
COUNTY OF OAKLAND
CHARTER TOWNSHIP
ORDINANCE NO.
AMENDMENT TO SEWAGE DISPOSAL SYSTEM
CODE PROVISIONS

An Ordinance to amend Article III of Chapter 20 of the Independence Township Code of Ordinances to amend the definitions of "Capital Benefit Fee" and "Lateral Benefit," and to modify the amount of the capital benefit fee as part of the schedule of fees and charges for the Township Sewage Disposal System.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE ORDAINS AS FOLLOWS TO AMEND THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP CODE OF ORDINANCES:

Section 1 of Ordinance

Article III of Chapter 20 of the Independence Township Code of Ordinances shall be amended by changing the definitions of "Capital Benefit Fee" and "Lateral Benefit Fee" as specified in Section 20-36, so as to read as follows:

Chapter 20
UTILITIES

ARTICLE III. EXTENSIONS OF CLINTON-OAKLAND SEWAGE DISPOSAL SYSTEM

Section 20-36: Definitions.

The following words and phrases, when used in this Article, shall have the meanings respectively ascribed to them:

Capital Benefit Fee shall mean the charge required to be paid by a property owner connecting to the system to pay a proportionate share of the cost to construct the Clinton-Oakland Sewage Disposal System Interceptor, and to pay for a proportionate share of the treatment attributable to the service available to the property. The capital benefit fee shall also include a charge to pay the cost of oversizing the Independence Township extension to the Clinton-Oakland Sewage Disposal System, as financed by the County of Oakland, less a credit for any amounts paid by or in relation to the property for such extension, by special assessment or otherwise.

Lateral Benefit Fee shall mean the charge required to be paid by a property owner connecting to the system to pay a proportionate share of the cost to construct a lateral sewer line or trunk line extension servicing the property to be connected to the system.

Section 2 of Ordinance

Article III of Chapter 20 of the Independence Township Code of Ordinances shall be amended by changing subsection (1)(b) and subsection (2) of Section 20-41(a), which, following the amendment, shall read as follows:

Chapter 20
UTILITIES

ARTICLE III. EXTENSIONS OF CLINTON-OAKLAND SEWAGE DISPOSAL SYSTEM

Section 20-41. Determination of unit charge per premises.

(a) At the time of application for a permit to connect, the Department of Public Works shall make a determination of the unit charges to be levied against the premises connecting. Such unit charges shall be in accordance with the County Schedule "A," as amended from time-to-time. At the time of such application, the Department of Public Works shall determine the amount of credit the applicant shall receive for assessments previously made against benefitted properties and the applicant shall be entitled to the number of units reflected in such credits. All units credited and any additional units required by the County Schedule in accordance with applicant's use shall be charged as follows:

(1) Direct connections, which are defined as those units connecting to any existing Township lateral or any lateral installed at Township expense shall be charged:

(a) (No change).

(b) A capital benefit fee of \$960 per unit

(2) Indirect connections, which are defined as those connections made by an individual or developer who constructs his own lateral system in accordance with a sewer extension agreement with the Township, shall be charged a capital benefit fee of \$960 per unit.

b. (No change).

Section 3 of Ordinance

All other provisions of the Independence Township Code of Ordinances shall remain in effect, amended only as provided above.

Section 4 of Ordinance

The provisions of this amendatory ordinance are hereby ordered to take effect immediately upon publication.

PUBLIC NOTICE
"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

STATE OF MICHIGAN
COUNTY OF OAKLAND
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
BOW POINTE ROAD IMPROVEMENT
PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
Date: October 5, 1993
Time: 7:30 p.m.

Place: Township Hall (Annex)
90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan

Please take notice that on October 5, 1993, at 7:30 p.m. in the Township Hall (Annex) of the Charter Township of Independence, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, the Township Board shall meet for the purpose of hearing comments and objections to the proposal for the improvement of Bow Pointe Road and to the establishment of a Special Assessment District.

The proposed improvement involves paving, widening and drainage improvements for Bow Pointe Road, including necessary easements for water and sewer facilities to serve properties adjacent to Bow Pointe Road.

The cost estimate for the improvement is in the amount of \$419,052.36.

The tentative Special Assessment District consists of properties described as: 08-27-251-002; 08-27-251-003; 08-27-251-005; 08-27-252-001; 08-27-252-003; 08-27-252-004; and 08-27-276-001, Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan.

A copy of revised plans and a revised cost estimate for the road improvement project are on file in the offices of the Township Clerk, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, for public inspection during normal business hours.

Appearance and protest at the hearing is required in order to appeal the matters to be considered at the hearing to the State Tax Tribunal. An owner or party in interest or his or her agent may appear in person at the hearing to protest the special assessment, or shall be permitted to file his or her appearance or protest by letter and his or her personal appearance in such shall not be required.

Joan McCrary, Clerk
Independence Township

PUBLIC NOTICE
"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

SYNOPSIS OF ACTION

TAKEN BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD
OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
September 21, 1993

Supervisor Stuart called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Hall Annex.

Pledge of Allegiance.

Roll Call: Present: Lutz, McCrary, McGee, Mercado, Stuart, Travis, Vaara.

Absent: None.

There is a quorum.

1. Approval of motion to set the Halloween hours for Sunday, October 31, 1993 from 6 to 7 p.m.

2. Approval of agenda with the addition of a Resolution for Waldon Road Sewer Special Assessment District.

3. Approval of minutes of the Special Township Board Meeting on August 19, 1993 as amended.

4. Approval of motion for payment of bills totalling \$3,181,257.09.

5. Approval of motion authorizing the issuance of purchase orders totalling \$46,380.06.

6. Roy Haeusler spoke under the Public Forum segment of the agenda.

7. Eileen Haeusler spoke under the Public Forum segment of the agenda.

8. The Township Board conducted a Public Hearing to receive comments and objections to the Increasing Property Taxes Truth in Taxation.

9. Approval of motion to grant a Second Reading and Adoption of Holcomb Road rezoning, 08-18-376-001, 08-18-376-002, 08-18-351-001, 08-19-101-001, from R1R to R1C.

10. Approval of motion to authorize ratification and adoption of the Eston Road PUD and to grant the ordinance.

11. Approval of motion to approve the resolution to set a public hearing for October 5, 1993 and prepare assessment roll for the Waldon Road Sewer Special Assessment District.

12. Approval of motion to establish the 1993 General Fund millage rate at 1.1702 mills, down from the established voted 1.41 mills for a total tax levy of \$678,998.

13. Approval of motion to establish the 1993 Fire Fund millage rate at 2.949 mills, down from the voted 3.0 mills, for a total tax levy of \$1,711,131.

14. Approval of motion to establish the 1993 Police and Fire millage rate at 2.3032 mills, down from the voted 2.5 mills, for a total tax levy of \$1,336,412.

15. Approval of motion to establish the 1993 Safety Path Fund millage rate at .3949 mills, down from the voted .5000 mills, for a total tax levy of \$229,137.

16. Approval of motion to establish the 1993 Library Operating millage rate at .7199 mills, down from the voted .7500 mills, for a total tax levy of \$417,716.

17. Approval of motion to establish the 1993 Library Debt millage rate at .4219 mills, for a total tax levy of \$254,900 for the payment of General Obligation Tax Library Bonds.

18. Approval of motion to approve the original resolution for the Oakland County Development program.

19. Approval of motion to authorize a First Reading of the Sewer Ordinance Amendment.

20. Approval of motion to pass a resolution in support of the technology project and formation of the Educational Library Consortium.

21. Approval of motion to add two phone lines to the Fire Department Headquarters to help cover dispatch during the day.

22. Approval of motion to seek bids for the Fire Captain's truck back build-up.

23. Approval of motion to adjourn the meeting at 9:55 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Joan E. McCrary
Township Clerk

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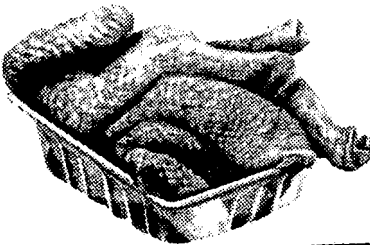
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THURS., SEPT. 30 THRU
WED., OCT. 6, 1993

DOUBLE COUPON

SIZZLING MEAT VALUES

<p>USDA CHOICE BONELESS TOP SIRLOIN STEAK FAMILY PAK</p> <p>LESSOR AMOUNTS 2.69 LB.</p> <p>2.19 LB.</p>	<p>LEAN & MEATY PORK COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS</p>  <p>1.49 LB.</p>
<p>CASE FARMS FRESH AMISH COUNTRY BONELESS SKINLESS THIGHS</p>  <p>99¢ LB.</p>	<p>CASE FARMS FRESH AMISH COUNTRY BREAST QUARTERS</p> <p>1.09 LB.</p>



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CRISP SLICING CUCUMBERS	4/88¢
FRESH GREEN CABBAGE	19¢ LB.
GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS	29¢ LB.
NEW CROP IDAHO BAKING POTATOES 10 LB. BAG	2.19

GENERAL

1 Gallon PEAK Antifreeze	\$2.99
15 oz. White Rain Shampoo or Conditioner	69¢

BAKERY

OVEN FRESH GREAT PLAINS WHEAT BREAD 20 OZ.	89¢
OVEN FRESH ROMANO ITALIAN BREAD 16 OZ.	89¢
OVEN FRESH SESAME SEED HAMBURGER BUNS 8 CT.	99¢
OVEN FRESH FLAVORED STIX 6 CT.	99¢

- AS SEEN ON T.V.
- MR. TURKEY 12 OZ. TURKEY BACON.....
 - MR. TURKEY 9 OZ. VARIETY TURKEY BREAST.....
 - MR. TURKEY 12 OZ. VARIETY TURKEY.....
 - HONEYSUCKLE WHITE FROZ GROUND TURKEY.....
 - LEAN & MEATY BONELESS CHOP SUEY MEAT.....
 - LEAN & MEATY PORK CUBE STEAK.....
 - HEART SMART MADE FROM SIRLOIN FRESH GROUND B.....

DAIRY DEPARTMENT

COUNTRY FRESH NON-FAT YOGURT 5 FLAVORS 6 OZ.	4/\$1	SPARTAN MARGARINE QUARTERS LB.	3/\$1
SPARTAN REGULAR OR LITE CREAM CHEESE 8 OZ.	69¢	SPARTAN ENGLISH MUFFINS 12 OZ.	2/88¢
SPARTAN BUTTERMILK OR HOMESTYLE BISCUITS 10 CT.	5/\$1	SPARTAN GRATED PARMESAN 8 OZ.	1.89



- PILLSBURY ASSORTED 5.5 OZ. SPECIALTY POTATOES..... **99¢**
- NESTLES 12 OZ. SEMI SWEET MORSELS..... **1.79**
- SPARTAN MAGIC STARS, FRUIT RINGS, CRISP RICE AND CRISP CRUNCH CEREALS..... **2/\$3**
- AUNT JEMIMA 2 LB. PANCAKE MIX..... **1.29**
- GREEN LABEL 40 CT. PAPER PLATES..... **79¢**
- BUDWEISER 24 PK. REG., LIGHT OR DRY BEER.....PLUS DEP. **12.29**

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2/\$3
PACK
2/\$3
PACK
2/\$3
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89¢ LB.
PORK
1.89 LB.
1.79 LB.
BEEF 1.99 LB.

COOL AID
FLAVORED DRINKS 6 PK. 1.79
BURST
PENNSYLVANIA DUTCH
PIECES & STEMS 4 OZ. 58¢
MUSHROOMS
UNCLE BEN'S 4.5 OZ.
COUNTRY INN
RECIPES 89¢
SPARTAN 46 OZ.
TOMATO
JUICE 79¢
SPARTAN 15 OZ.
LIGHT OR DARK
KIDNEY BEANS 3/\$1
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4 OZ.
GRAPEFRUIT
JUICE 89¢

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<p>SPARTAN FROZEN VEGETABLE SALE GREEN BEANS, PEAS/CARROTS PEAS & CUT CORN, AND CARROTS 20 OZ. 69¢</p>	<p>COUNTRY FRESH 1% - 2% MILK PLASTIC GALLON 1.88</p>	<p>JIF PEANUT BUTTER CREAMY OR CRUNCHY 18 OZ. 1.79</p>
<p>SPARTAN BEET SUGAR 5 LB. 1.49</p>	<p>KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP REGULAR - LIGHT QT. JAR 1.99</p>	<p>COCA COLA REG., DIET, CAFFEINE FREE 8 PK., 20 OZ. 2/5.00 PLUS DEP. LIMIT 2 Additional Quantities 2/\$6 plus dep.</p>
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<p>SOFT N GENTLE BATHROOM TISSUE WHITE & ASSORTED 4 PK. 77¢</p>	<p>SPARTAN VEGETABLES CUT GREEN BEANS, FRENCH GREEN BEANS, CREAM STYLE CORN, WHOLE KERNAL CORN OR SWEET PEAS. REGULAR OR NO SALT 15.5-17 OZ. 3/89¢</p>	<p>SPARTAN SHREDDED CHEESE SALE ALL VARIETIES 8 OZ. 99¢</p>

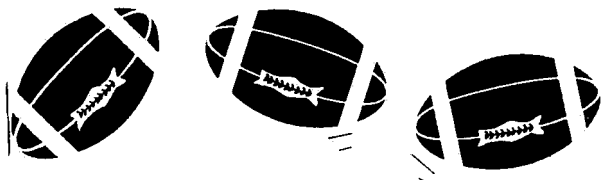
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<p>LEAN CUISINE ENTREES ALL VARIETIES 6-11.75 OZ. 3/\$5</p>	<p>STROH'S PREMIUM ICE CREAM HOT PRICES 1/2 GALLON 2/\$4</p>
<p>SPARTAN GARLIC BREAD 16 OZ. 99¢</p>	<p>SPARTAN FROZEN BREAD DOUGH 5-1 LB. LOAVES 1.39</p>
<p>SPARTAN SEASONED FRIES OR TATOR TOTS 32 OZ. 99¢</p>	<p>COUNTRY FRESH ASSORTED POPS, FUDGE BARS OR FROSTBITE CREME SPLIT BARS 12-24 PK. 1.59</p>

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**1994 ACHIEVA
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Driver side air bag, anti lock brakes, V6, automatic transmission, remote lock package, and much much more!

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GM EMPLOYEES SAVE ADDITIONAL \$831.75

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Driver side air bag, anti-lock brakes 3800 V6, leather trim and much, much more!

YOUR PRICE \$21,135*

GM EMPLOYEES SAVE ADDITIONAL \$1030.25

1994 GMC JIMMY 4x4 4 DR.



4.3 V6, auto, air, overhead console, elec. mirrors, softride, AM/FM cassette, tilt, cruise, luggage rack, rear defogger, power windows & locks, deep tint glass, rear wiper, aluminum wheels, ABS.
STK. #5094 **WAS \$23,248**

YOUR PRICE \$20,543*

GM EMPLOYEES SAVE ADDITIONAL \$1138.65

1993 GMC SAFARI



All wheel drive, extended, air bag, high output V6, auto, dual air, dual heat, rear defogger, alum. wheels, elec. dash, HD trailer, cruise, tilt, power windows & locks, overhead console, elec. mirrors, ABS, SLT
STK. #1602 **WAS \$26,894**

YOUR PRICE \$21,997*

GM EMPLOYEES SAVE ADDITIONAL \$1317.45

1994 GMC SUBURBAN



5.7 V8, auto, front & rear air, power driver seat, rear heat, locking differential, aluminum wheels, AM/FM cassette, graphic equalizer, 6 speakers, power windows & locks, elec. mirrors, HD trailer pkg., SLE
STK. #5036 **WAS \$28,558**

YOUR PRICE \$25,993*

GM EMPLOYEES SAVE ADDITIONAL \$1395.00

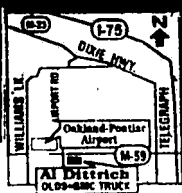
1993 GMC SIERRA CLUB COUPE



5.7 V8, auto, air, HD trailer pkg., deep tint glass, HD chssis, engine oil cooler, tachometer, AM/FM cassette, graphic equalizer, cruise, tilt, power windows & locks, ABS, loaded
STK. #1617 **WAS \$22,968⁶⁰**

YOUR PRICE \$19,489⁷⁵*

GM EMPLOYEES SAVE ADDITIONAL \$1118.43



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040-CARS

1992 GEO METRO, 2 Door, Auto, Air, Stereo, Low miles. Like new. \$5,500. 628-9621. IILX40-12nn*

FOR SALE: 1965 OLDSMOBILE Delta 88. \$1,200 obo. 628-0119. IILX35-12nn

FOR SALE: 1991 Saturn SL Coupe, black, loaded. 53,000 highway miles. Transferable extended warranty. \$9,200. 693-6486. IILX35-12nn*

FOR SALE: 1973 TRIUMPH TR6. Complete verifiable southern car. Many new parts, partially disassembled. Great car for restoration or parts. \$1,200. Call (313) 625-8245. IILX37-12nn

FOR SALE: 1985 CADILLAC Eldorado. Excellent condition. No rust, high mileage. \$3,500. Must see to appreciate. Inquiries call (313) 628-7363. IILX35-12nn*

FOR SALE: 1985 T-BIRD, PS/PB, AM/FM cassette, air, V8, auto. Good condition. \$1,000 obo. 969-0263 after 5pm. IILX34-12nn

FOR SALE: 1990 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme. Very clean. Good condition. Low mileage. 4dr, air, cassette, power locks & more. \$8,200. 373-9322 (please leave message). IILX40-4nn

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1989 LINCOLN MARK 7 LSC: All options including sunroof. New brakes, tune-up, factory service. Red with red leather. Beautiful car. Excellent condition. 66,000 miles. \$10,900. 628-5400 (Greg M.). IILX31-12nn/c

1987 DODGE OMNI. Runs & drives good. \$400. 628-4477. IILX39-2

1988 FIREBIRD: California car. 49,000 actual miles, air, cruise, tilt, am/fm stereo. \$6250. 620-3742. IILCX9-2

1989 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER. Ice blue, navy top. Good condition, one owner. Loaded. \$6,500. 625-5328. IILCX9-2

1989 PONTIAC, Indy, turbo Trans Am anniversary special, 34th car built. \$32,500 or best offer. 693-2346 or 947-1819. IILRX32-CC

1990 BUICK LeSABRE: Fully loaded. Leather interior. 6 way power seats. \$9,995. 628-1453. IILX38-4nn

2.5, 4 CYL, GM GRAND AM Engine/ auto trans excellent. Good condition. \$350; Assorted 1985 GM Grand Am parts. Priced to sell. 693-7272. IILX40-2

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FOR SALE: 1979 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass, all or parts. Excellent body parts, 305 engine, trans, front fender, hood, trunk, drivers door. Many new parts. Call between 6:30pm- 9:30pm. (313) 678-3919. IILX39-2

WASH AND WAX SPECIAL: Only \$24.95 at Image Plus, 628-6211. IILX40-2

1988 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 Brougham: Very clean. Loaded! 49,000 miles. \$6,950. 628-1095. IILX35-12nn

1989 BUICK REGAL, Custom. Sapphire blue, all power. Auto, 3.1L, V6. Loaded. 45,500 miles. One owner. Garage stored. Excellent condition. \$8,200. 693-7450. IILX35-12nn

1989 BUICK CENTURY: Custom, gray and black 4 cylinder auto, 32 miles/gal hwy, int.wipers. Cruise, tilt, radio and tape. No dents. No rust. Nothing wrong. Excellent buy. \$4950. 752-2340. IILX39-2*

1989 EAGLE PREMIER: Gray; ps/pb, am/fm Stereo, air, 3.0 Liter, V6. Very clean. 60,000 miles. \$3,950 obo. 625-5175. IILX39-2

1989 ESCORT GT, 46,000 miles. PS/mirrors, 5-speed, am/fm cassette, air. \$4,400. 693-0806. IILX39-2

1989 FORD TEMPO (All Wheel Drive). A/C, 4cylinder, auto trans, ps/pb/pw, door locks, mirrors, tilt steering. Loaded. 42,000 miles. Asking \$5,650 obo. 673-8507. IILX38-2

1989 GRAND PRIX, Loaded. Excellent condition. \$6,200. 625-1539. IILX39-2

1989 SHELBY TURBO Z. White, loaded, air, 5-speed, sunroof. Original owner. Looks great, mint condition. \$7600. 377-3328. IILCX29-tfth

1989 TAURUS WAGON GL. Loaded. \$6,500. Call 693-2287 after 6pm. IILX30-12nn

1989 T-BIRD LX, LOADED. Good condition. Extended Warranty. \$6,900. 625-8562. IILX29-12nn

1989 T-BIRD LX: Beautiful condition! 3.8L, V6 engine. AC, tilt steering, cruise, stereo cassette, power windows, lock, moon roof. 59,000 miles. Keyless entry. Must see! \$6,900 obo. 391-9867. IILX37-4nn

1990 CORSICA: Low miles. Excellent condition. Must see! \$5,300. 693-9086. IILX40-2

1990 DODGE SHADOW ES Turbo, ps/pb, pw. Air, stereo, cruise, sun roof, 5 speed. Excellent condition. Exotic Red! \$6,000 obo. 693-9819. IILX40-2

1990 HONDA ACCORD LX: Auto, 72,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$7,750 firm. 625-4205. IILCX9-2*

1990 HONDA CIVIC wagon: Air, auto sunroof, clean. \$6,300. 625-5040. IILCX9-2*

1990 HYUNDAI EXCEL: 17,000 miles, air, sunroof, auto, am/fm cassette. 3 year transferrable warranty. 623-7104. IILCX8-4nn

1990 JEEP WRANGLER 4.2L, ps/pb, auto, AC, soft top. 21,000 miles. Deluxe interior, mint. \$12,200. 693-9853. IILX39-4nn

1990 MUSTANG GT: Black, loaded! \$11,500. Auto, high miles. 650-8594. IILX13-tfth

1990 OLDS CUTLASS Calais: 2dr, PS/PB, cruise, tilt, 47,000 miles. \$6,000. 693-9039. IILX40-4nn

1990 PLYMOUTH LASER RS Turbo, 5-speed. Like new, loaded. 44,000 miles. \$7,800. 391-2987. IILRX39-2

1990 PLYMOUTH LASER RS, auto, ps/pb. Air, rear window defrost. Cruise, tilt, am/fm cassette, sun roof. 62,000 miles. Turquoise. Excellent condition. \$8,300. 948-3502 days or 969-0118 evenings. IILX40-4nn

1991 DODGE SPIRIT LE. Very clean, V6, loaded. 27,000 miles. \$7950. 391-1234. IILRX36-12nn

1991 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA GL: Low miles, AC, sunroof, cruise, am/fm cassette, anti-theft, stereo, 5 speed. Excellent condition. \$9,800 neg. 625-7638. IILCX8-2

1992 CHEVY CAMARO RS: Red. 3.1 liter V-6, 5 speed stick, AM/FM cassette, air, tilt, cruise, PW/PL, 21,000 miles. \$9,000. 628-1257 leave message. IILRX38-4nn

1992 FIREBIRD TRANS AM, 5.7L. Performance package, auto, loaded. Excellent condition. \$11,500. 391-4379 or leave message 391-2266. IILRX38-4nn

1985 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY Wagon: Very clean and dependable. Well maintained. Asking \$2400 obo. 628-8674. IILX38-4nn

1985 CUTLASS SUPREME: Gorgeous car! Burgundy on burgundy. Loaded. Needs carburetor. \$895 firm. 752-0698. IILX39-4nn

1985 DODGE GLH: Not running, \$500. Ask for Gene, days 646-1066; Eves 625-9576. IILCX9-2

1985 FORD ESCORT: 4 speed, 2 door. Low miles. \$1,050. 628-5512 after 3pm. IILX35-12nn*

1985 MUSTANG: 4 cylinder, 4 speed. Mechanically sound. Needs paint. \$675. 628-0730 or 693-2099. IILX34-12nn*

1985 OLDSMOBILE CIERA: 6 cylinder, auto, power steering, brakes, windows and door locks, AM-FM radio, new tires and exhaust system. \$1500 or offer. After 5pm, 628-6129. IILX40-2

1985 PONTIAC 6000. 60,000 miles. \$4500. 625-1759 home, 528-7262 work. IILCX52-cc

1985 PONTIAC 6000 WAGON: 110,000 miles. Runs great. Good condition. \$2,000 obo. 620-0157. IILCX6-4nn

1985 SEDAN DeVILLE: Wife's car. One owner. White, with moible phone. \$4,600. 628-6030. IILX39-2

1985 VOLKSWAGEN SCIROCCO: air, 5 speed. New struts, exhaust and battery. 92,000 miles. \$2,900 obo. 651-6914. IILRX33-12nn

1986 DAYTONA TURBO Z CS, black with gold wheels. Very clean. \$3,000. 674-3348. IILCX8-2

1986 DODGE LANCER ES: 5 speed. Loaded! Sunroof. Excellent condition. Original owner. 118K miles. \$1,700. Call 391-4465. IILX40-2

1986 MAZDA GXL, Loaded. 98,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$3,700 obo. 693-5731. IILRX39-2

1986 MERCURY CAPRI 5.0L, T-tops. Every option, very good condition. \$4950 obo. 627-9436 after 6pm. IILX40-2

1986 NISSAN SENTRA: 5 speed, manual, A/C. 103,000 miles. No rust. Runs good. \$1500. 625-3263. IILCX9-2

1986 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme: Clean body except passenger door. High miles. Runs great. Needs radiator and exhaust. \$1500. 391-1255 after 6:30pm. IILRX38-4nn

1986 PONTIAC 6000 LE Coupe, 47,000 miles. \$2,300. 693-2238 after 6pm. IILRX40-2

1986 TEMPO LX: 4dr. All power. Loaded! \$1850 obo. 628-1196. IILX40-2

1986 TOYOTA MR2. Good condition. Sun roof, stereo. \$4,600. 620-1053. IILX39-2

1987 DODGE OMNI: 4 DR, air (works). 43,000 miles on rebuilt engine. \$1,100 obo. 627-3089 eves, leave message. IILCX50-12nn

1987 ESCORT GL: Excellent condition. \$1,700. 667-2040 for info after 7pm. IILX39-2

1987 OLDS CALAIS: Runs good. Great condition. Call 625-8052. IILCX9-2

1987 PONTIAC SUNBIRD SE. \$1,900. Must sell. 625-4709. IILCX8-2

1987 SUNDANCE. Auto, 2dr Hatchback. 54,000 miles. New engine, tires, brakes, exhaust, map sensor. Air, cruise, stereo, tilt. Delay wipers, electric mirrors, rear defogger. Runs great. Excellent condition. \$3,000 firm. 683-5624. IILX40-2

1986 BUICK LIMITED CENTURY Station Wagon, loaded. No rust! Totally rebuilt engine. Great family transportation. Must sell. \$3,150 obo. 628-5627. IILX37-4nn

1986 BUICK LeSABRE: Loaded, Loaded! V6 overdrive, 4dr. Silver outside, grey velour inside. Very clean. High miles. \$2,900. 340-9279, 338-9710. IILX40-2

1986 CELEBRITY, V6. Silver, very clean. New radiator and battery. Rebuilt trans. \$2,100. Days 623-0792/ Evenings after 6pm. 627-2204. IILRX39-4nn

1988 CADILLAC SeVILLE: Dark blue, Bose/ stereo. Loaded, very good condition. \$7250. 693-1504. IILX40-4nn

1988 CHEVY CORSICA: 4dr, good condition. \$2,800. 628-5265. IILX39-2

1988 ESCORT WAGON: Air, auto, AM/FM. 85,000 miles. \$1,400. 628-6921. IILX39-2

1988 FORD TEMPO, White. 2.3 Liter engine, air, high miles. Great condition. \$3,500 obo. 797-5605. IILCX8-2

1988 LINCOLN TOWN CAR. Loaded. Excellent condition. 63,000 miles. \$7500 obo. 628-9824. IILX39-12nn

1988 ESCORT WAGON: Air, auto, AM/FM. 85,000 miles. \$1,400. 628-6921. IILX39-2

1988 FORD TEMPO, White. 2.3 Liter engine, air, high miles. Great condition. \$3,500 obo. 797-5605. IILCX8-2

1988 LINCOLN TOWN CAR. Loaded. Excellent condition. 63,000 miles. \$7500 obo. 628-9824. IILX39-12nn

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1988 FORD TEMPO, White. 2.3 Liter engine, air, high miles. Great condition. \$3,500 obo. 797-5605. IILCX8-2

1988 LINCOLN TOWN CAR. Loaded. Excellent condition. 63,000 miles. \$7500 obo. 628-9824. IILX39-12nn

1988 ESCORT WAGON: Air, auto, AM/FM. 85,000 miles. \$1,400. 628-6921. IILX39-2

1988 FORD TEMPO, White. 2.3 Liter engine, air, high miles. Great condition. \$3,500 obo. 797-5605. IILCX8-2

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BOAT WINTERIZING! Shrink wrap and storage. Lake Orion Sport and Marine. 693-6077. IILX40-6c

FOR SALE: HONDA CB 750. Excellent condition. Full farring, am/fm cassette, cruise control. Full luggage rack. \$1,000 or best. 333-7009. IILX39-2

HUNTERS SPECIAL: Winnebago camper, sleeps 4+. Needs repairs. \$300. 625-7256. Call Monday thru Friday after 6pm. IILCX9-2

K2 SKIIS- BOOTS AND Poles included. Asking \$150. 394-0448. IILCX9-2

15' SAILBOAT: 1978 Green Chrysler Mutineer with E-Z load trailer. Great condition. Asking \$1,000. 620-1815 after 6pm. IILCX43-tfth

16FT. LARSON FIBERGLASS boat, 90HP Merc, O/B with power tilt. 625-1272. IILCX9-2

1984 HONDA ATC 250-R: 2 sets of tires. Runs great. \$500 obo. 693-1563. IILRX39-2

1985 MOTORHOME, Ford Chassis, loaded. Must see! \$23,500. 693-8233. IILX37-4

1985 YAMAHA V-MAX Snowmobile, very good condition. \$2,200. 628-5188 after 5pm. IILX39-2

1987 POLARIS 400 INDY. Excellent condition. Extras. \$2200. 628-4477. IILX39-2

1988 VIP BOWRIDER, 18 1/2 foot with 175HP OMC inboard outboard. Includes custom trailer, mooring cover and many other accessories. Very low hours, stored inside. Excellent condition. Asking \$8500. Evenings 391-9649. IILX39-2

1992 DUTCHMAN 35' travel trailer. 2 bedroom bunk house. Sleeps 9. Loaded. \$14,000. 673-8234. IILX8-2

(2) 1988 YAMAHA SNO-Scot Snowmobiles. Asking \$725 each. 394-0448. IILCX9-2

5th WHEEL TRAILER: 26ft self contained. Very good condition. \$4300. obo. 628-3497. IILX39-2*

AZ YAMAHA YZWR250, new in '93. Titled, lights, ICO ODO, FMF Pipe, SA PRO, Dunlops, Rental, Moose Flywheel, tall seat. Midrange porting, Reed spacer, X-tras. Smooth and fast. Very clean. \$3350. 628-7700. IILX39-2

BOAT STORAGE, OUTDOOR, fenced, secured. Wash rack. \$100/season, any size. 338-9710 or 683-5140. IILX40-3

CAMPER TOP FITS FULL Size Dodge Dakota. Inside lights and door. Great for hunters. \$100. 693-1462. IILCX9-2

DUCK AND FISHING BOAT Sale: Thurs, Fri, Sat. Lake Orion Sport and Marine, 1101 Rhodes Rd (Clarkston near Joslyn). 693-6077. IILX40-1c

FOR SALE: COACHMAN truck camper, 10ft with new A/C, microwave, heat & refrigerator gas or electric. \$2,695 obo. 693-9427. IILX40-2

PONTOON: 1990, 12 Person capacity, extras! New \$11,900. Sacrifice \$6,500. 693-4641. IILX39-2

OVER 100 CARS, TRUCKS & VANS TO CHOOSE FROM!

Sorry, No Picture Out For A Bath
'90 GMC SUBURBAN
Loaded, dual air, full power, very nice!
\$14,495

'88 JEEP WRANGLER H.T.
Super Sharp
\$7,395

'92 JEEP WRANGLER
18,000 miles, soft top, cassette
\$11,995

'92 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4
Only 18,000 miles, loaded
only \$17,495

'93 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP
V-8, loaded, LE, 11,000 miles
\$14,495

'88 FORD CONVERSION VAN
Like New
\$7,495

'88 DODGE CARAVAN LE
The Right One
\$8,995

'90 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN
Custom conversion, loaded
\$10,995

ROCHESTER HILLS CHRYSLER/PLYMOUTH/JEEP/EAGLE, INC.
1301 Rochester Rd., Rochester
652-9933

SALES HOURS: Mon. & Thurs. 9-9; Tues, Wed., & Fri. 1-6
SERVICE HOURS: Mon. 7:30-8:30; Tues.-Fri. 7:30-5:30

*Tax + Title + Reg. + Dock Fee. Rebate Assigned to Dealer. ** College Grad Rebate if Qualified.

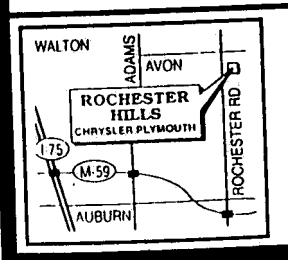
SPECIALS
'91 S-10 EXTENDED CAB.....\$9,650
'89 REGAL GRAND SPORT, white & clean.....\$7,995
'92 ROADMASTER LIMITED, leather & loaded.....\$16,995

DEER HUNTER SPECIALS
1986 4x4 BRONCO, full-sized.....\$4,995
1989 SUBURBAN.....\$10,995
1989 TRACKER 4x4.....\$5,995
1992 EXTENDED CAB SILVERADO.....\$16,995

BACK-TO-SCHOOL - HAUL THE KIDS
1988 GRAND VOYAGER LE, V6.....\$8,495
1991 JIMMY 4 Dr., 27,000 miles.....\$15,995
1991 FULL SIZED CONVERSION VAN.....\$13,495
1993 LUMINA, list \$17,000.....NOW \$13,500
1993 LUMINA EURO, list \$17,500.....NOW \$13,995
1993 LESABRE, list \$21,000.....NOW \$17,995
1993 CENTURY, loaded, V6, list \$15,500.....NOW \$13,995

BACK-TO-SCHOOL - LET THE KIDS DRIVE
1984 GRAND PRIX, No rust, 65,000 miles.....\$3,995
1988 CAVALIER, V6, auto.....\$3,995
1990 Z-24, auto., air, 44,000 miles.....\$7,995
1991 CAVALIER, auto., air.....\$6,995
1992 ESCORT, auto., air, 25,000 miles.....\$7,495
1991 SKYLARK, auto., air, 29,000 miles.....\$7,495
1991 CAMARO, V8, T-tops, 21,000 miles.....\$10,495
1992 CAMARO RS, V8.....\$11,995

Wally Edgar CHEVROLET BUICK-GEO
391-9900
3805 Lapeer Rd. (Just North of the Palace)



060-GARAGE SALE

MULTI FAMILY GARAGE Sale: Sept 23-25, Oct 1-3, 9-5pm. 13750 Rattalee Lake Rd., Holly, I-75 exit 98 west to Weber. Follow signs. IICX8-2

STANLEY HOME PRODUCTS: Dealer is having Open House, Sat. Oct 2nd, 10-6pm, at 6997 Oak Hill Rd, Clarkston (off M-15). "Lots of Specials". IICX9-1

YARD SALE: OCT. 1, 2, 10-5pm. Misc household items; Clothing, brick back. 1079 Arbrook Way, Lake Orion. IILX40-1

YARD SALE: THURS, Sept. 30th, 1-6pm. All day Oct. 1st-3rd. Infant car seats, some baby items, oil lamp collection, books and toys. 7665 Clintonville Rd, Clarkston. IICX9-1

GARAGE SALE: Sept. 30- Oct. 2nd. Lots of winter clothes, good for school and play, size infants to adults; Baby cradle and lots of misc. 519 Oakland, corner of Hinford and Oakland. IILX40-1

GARAGE SALE: Oct. 1, 2, 3, 9am-6pm. 9275 Davisburg (east of Dixie Hwy). Household furniture, clothes, furniture, computer and more. IICX9-1

GARAGE SALE: Sept. 30th and Oct. 1st. Thurs, Fri. 9-6pm. 6251 Pinewood, Woodglen Estates, off Waldon. IICX9-1

GARAGE SALE: OCT 8-9, 10am-5pm. Lots of baby, toddler clothes, household items. 875 Clarkston Rd, Lake Orion. IILX40-1

GARAGE SALE: Furniture, household items, winter clothes. Thurs-Sat. 5465 Tamarack, off Maybee. 9-6pm. IILX40-1

GARAGE SALE: THURS-SUN. Baby items, winter clothes, household items, misc. 418 South Baldwin. IILX40-1

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, Oct. 2, 9-5pm. 1290 Woolley Off W. Granger Girls clothing and outerwear size NB-5. Jenny Lind cradle. Much more. Rain or shine. IILX40-1

GARAGE SALE: Thurs-Sun 9-5pm. Furniture, clothing, misc. 1866 Squaw Lagoon, Off Sanders, Oxford. IILX40-1

GARAGE SALE: 47 Dayton, Oxford. Lots of furniture, household item Fri-Sat. 9-4pm. IILX40-1

MAKE ME AN OFFER, MOVING SALE: No reasonable offer refused! Baby furniture, small appliances, furniture, toys, tools, cement mixer, much more. Sat. (10-2) 9-5pm; Sun (10-3) 2-6pm. 6354 Englewood, Clarkston. 625-4981. IILX40-1

MOVING SALE: Antique china cabinet, 2 end tables, coffee table, large new commercial freezer, oak dining table with 6 chairs and leaf; Exercise bike, microwave cart. Cash only! 674-1093. IICX9-1

MOVING SALE: 10-2, 9am-4pm. 8281 Caribou Trail, Clarkston (Deerwood Sub), off M-15. Garden tractor, cedar chest, recliner, desk, dining room set, entertainment center, misc items. 625-5674. IICX9-1

MULTI FAMILY GARAGE Sale: Thurs only (9-30). 3305 Millcrest Dr, near Baldwin/Waldon Rds. 9:30am-5pm. IILX40-1

REMODELING/ Redecorating Sale: Entertainment center; Wood-stove pipe; Photography equipment; Desk with hutch; Stereo speakers and cabinet; Sewing cabinet; Boys clothing; Books; Pre hung entry door; IBM Computer programs; Tools; Canning jars; Misc. Thurs, Sept. 30th, 9am to 7pm, and Friday, Oct. 1st, 9am to 4pm, 2590 Ildsway Rd, Orionville, off Hadley between Seymour Lake and Oakwood. IICX8-2

065-AUCTIONS

AUCTION

Estate of Edsel & Marion Walker Saturday, October 2nd, 10:00 am 5555 South Genesee Rd Grand Blanc, MI (corner of Hill Rd)

(Auctioneers Note)

This is a large sale with something for everyone. The following is just a sample of the treasures in store for you. Bring a lawn chair and umbrella in case of rain, you'll want to stay for this one.

GUNS: 12 gauge pump shotgun; 30-30 bolt action; 12 gauge Ithaca pump.

FURNITURE: Dining room set; recliners; floor lamps; bedroom outfits; couch; chairs; and misc.

APPLIANCES: Microwave; color console TV; color portable TV; VCR; and misc small appliances.

ANTIQUES: Wicker high chair; dressers; tables; china cabinet; old tools; oak ink well desk; wall pictures; pie safe; costume jewelry; cast iron pans; granite ware; land deeds signed by presidents.

MISC ITEMS: Pots, pans, dishes; air compressor; watches; furniture dolly; luggage; chains; many hand tools, and power tools; small table saw; linens and bedding; mirrors; fans; hoses, lawn furniture, ladders; fishing items, camping items; old apple cider press; meat and fish smoker; gas cans, solar panel (new); washer and dryer (gas); and hundreds of other items too numerous to mention.

TERMS OF SALE: All sold as-is with no warranty implied. All sold for cash, and all to be paid in full and removed day of sale.

Commercial Industrial Services Auctioneers/Appraisers/Consultants P.O. Box 475, Mt. Morris, MI 48458 313-686-4398 FAX 313-686-4395 LX40-1

PUBLIC AUCTION: Sunday, October 3, 2pm. New household and Christmas items. Oxford American Legion, 130 E. Drahrner, Oxford. 693-6141. IILX40-1

Estate Sale SUZANNE & CO.

CONTENTS OF 2 HOUSES & BARN. Bring your truck or van! Beautiful cherry twin bedroom suite (Davis-Nashville, TN); Victorian style Mahogany; secretary desk, bookcases, drop leaf tables, Bachelor chest; sofas; end tables; needlepoin chairs; mirrors; pictures; Remington & Singer sewing machines; harvest table; deacon's bench; dishes; glassware; Sterling; wall clock; dinette sets; ladder back chairs; beds; dressers; water bed & roll-away; books; tools; fanning mill; 9 pane store window; good misc, too much to list.

3371 NOBLE RD, OXFORD (Lapeer Rd north to Ray Rd (past Burdick), east on Ray Rd to Oxford Rd, left to Noble, across from Mulberry Hills Golf Club.) FOLLOW SIGNS. FRI & SAT.....10am-5pm SUNDAY.....12 Noon-5pm

YOU CAN NOW CALL in your classified ads after hours and on weekends. Call (313) 628-7129. The Ad-Vertiser, The Oxford Leader, The Lake Orion Review, The Clarkston News and Penny Stretcher. Save this ad or phone number. Charge it with Visa or MasterCard. IILX13-dh

066-CRAFT SHOWS & BAZAARS

CRAFTERS WANTED: Meadowbrook Mall, Oct. 30-31st. Church sponsored. \$30. 693-9507. IILX39-2

CV PROMOTIONS has openings in our juried November Craft Show in Northville and Waterford. Call for info packages. 360-3980. IILX38-6

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 IILX22-tdh

CRAFTERS NEEDED For Springfield Christian Academy (I-75 & Dixie). Christmas Craft Show, Nov. 13, 1993. 625-9760. IILX7-4

FINE ARTS & Crafters Wanted for OXFORD HIGH SCHOOL CRAFT SHOW October 23, 1993 ...Sponsored by O.H.S. ATHLETIC CLUB. Submit pictures (for jurying) and S.A.S.E. to: Cindy Ruper, 78 Dayton, Oxford, MI 48371.

CRAFTERS WANTED 9th annual craft show, November 20th. O.C. Sportsman's Club, 4770 Waterford Rd, Clarkston. 628-5874 or 391-1548. IILX39-2

CV PROMOTIONS has openings in our juried November craft show in Northville and Waterford. Call for info packages. 360-3980. IILX38-6

"KOOTIE KATCHERS"

Now at Sally's Forget-Me-Nots Gift Shop Don't call Pest Kontrol, come to Sally's, "Katch-a-Kootie" 59 S. Broadway, Lake Orion 693-4566

THANK YOU NOTES

available at all SHERMAN PUBLICATIONS locations: Oxford Leader, Lake Orion Review, and Clarkston News.

075-FREE

FREE: 225 gal. oil tank; set of monkey bars; clothesline pole. 693-8427. IILX40-11

FREE: 2 MALE KITTENS, 10 weeks old. Litter trained. 628-1017. IILX40-11

FREE DWARF RABBIT. To good home. 969-2762 after 6pm. IILX40-11

FREE: 4 kittens- cute tiger & white. All black Persian spayed cat. 391-1124. IILX40-11

FREE DOG to good home. Mixed Golden Retriever +? Loving, good with children. Lives outside and loves it. Comes with his own dog house and 8 lbs of dogfood. 628-7885. IILX39-2

FREE FIREWOOD: One cord misc wood. 313-726-0345. IILX40-11

FREE: SHEPHERD/LAB mix puppies. Call between 5-9, 683-9309. IILX40-11

080-WANTED

CASH PAID FOR ALL instruments. Guitars, amps, drums, keyboards. 628-7577. IICX48-tfc

HORSES WANTED. Will buy horses, not for meat. 628-1392 (eves 7-9pm). IILX40-2

WANTED! Grass clippings, leaves, clean dirt. You bring. Call 693-5708. IILX40-2

WANTED: SPREE OR MOPED. 391-0060. IILX39-2

WANTED USED GUNS Regardless of condition TOP CASH DOLLARS WE BUY-SELL-TRADE GUNS GALORE 629-5325 (Fenton) CX45-tfc

I NEED BUTTONS, old quilts & fabrics & lace to use for crafting. Reasonable. 628-4550 (Linda after 6pm). IILX40-4

MOTORCYCLES WANTED: BSA's, Triumphs, Nortons, Harley Davidsons, and other American & European motorcycles. Private collector. 628-6740. IILX40-4

WANTED: ANTIQUE OAK Stepback Corner Cupboard in super condition. Might be persuaded into a cherry. Right corner must be 36" or less. Call after 4pm. 628-5824. IILX7-tdh

WANTED: LADIES USED Dresses, suits, skirts, blouses. Sizes 5, 6 and 7, 8 for woman starting a new career. 623-0006. IILX40-2

WANTED TO BUY 3 or 4 wheels ATVs, any condition. Cash waiting. 693-2530. IILX39-2

WANTED: WOODBURY STOVE, free standing and in good working order. 681-6291. IICX8-2

WANTED: WORKING Commodore VIC 20 Computer keyboard. Call 391-2479. IILX40-2

LOOKING FOR car top carriers to fit Toyota in good condition. Reasonable. 628-4550 (Linda after 6pm). IILX40-4

WANTED: 1973 GRAND PRIX in good condition. Please send photo to Mike, 149 Sunset Hills Dr, Attica, MI 48412. IILX38-tdh

WANTED 42" ROUND WOOD pedestal table with 4 straight chairs. Good condition. 628-3904. IILX40-2

WANTED: CARDBOARD type 55 gallon drum (barrels). Sherman Publications, Oxford, 628-4801. IILX38-tfc

WANTED: CLEAN FILL DIRT. 625-3267. IILX40-2

WANTED: SMALL GENTLE pony for 3yr old child. Will give excellent home. Prefer gelding. 693-4349. IILX39-2

WANTED: USED WOODEN portacribs and high chairs. 625-3267. IILX40-2

WEDDING INVITATIONS 20% OFF Free Shower "THANK YOU" with orders.

Oxford Leader 628-4801 Lake Orion Review 693-8331 Clarkston News 625-3370 LX13-dh

085-HELP WANTED

ALL TYPES OF CLERICAL openings with north Oakland businesses. Choose long or short term assignments or a career opportunity. Minimum 6 months office experience; pay \$5.50-8 hr. Holiday, vacation pay and insurance available. 693-3232

Workforce, Inc. Never a fee Great jobs for great people LX40-1c

BUS PEOPLE NEEDED: White Horse Inn, Metamora. 678-2150. IILX39-2

CHRISTMAS AROUND THE WORLD- parties- orders- and jobs. 674-2528. IICX7-4

CONSTRUCTION LABOR Wanted, must have transportation. 693-0472. IILX38-3

DISCOVERY TOYS needs consultants to demonstrate educational toys for Christmas. Part time. Free kit. \$15-25 hour. Call 394-1001. IICX8-3

EXPERIENCED BARTENDER: White Horse Inn, Metamora. 678-2150. IILX39-2

HELP WANTED FULL & PART TIME -DELI -PRODUCE -STOCK -BAKERY NEUMAIER'S IGA 3800 Baldwin, Orion (apply in person) LX30-dh

HELP WANTED COMPUTER COORDINATOR SUPERMARKET EXPERIENCE A PLUS !!! Apply in person NEUMAIER'S IGA 3800 N. Baldwin, Orion LX39-dh

HELP WANTED: Nurse or medical assistant/ receptionist. Part time for Clarkston Allergy office. Experienced preferred. Call Sheila, 626-5315. IILX39-2

HELP WANTED: MASSAGE Therapist, experience preferred. Metamora area. Call M-F, 10-4pm. 313-678-2940. IILX40-1

HOME MAKER DELIGHT: Work from home, around your children. Lose weight, make money. "We've lost 40 lbs. and made \$8,900 in 3 months". 1-800-576-8923. IICX9-4

LARGE ESTABLISHED insurance agency is seeking enthusiastic individual for our claims department. Experience in both commercial and personal coverages a plus. Qualified persons interested in this excellent benefit, full time position should send resume to: Personnel, Huttenlocher Group, PO Box 430280, Pontiac 48343 or call 681-2100. IICX9-2

CARING AND DEPENDABLE people needed for direct care staff in the Ortonville area. Must have high school diploma or GED. A valid Michigan drivers license and be 18 years old. Call 627-9242. IICX8-2

CASHIER NEEDED with experience. Mostly evenings. Apply in person to Lakeview Food Basket, 4710 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston. Ask for Willie. 394-0467. IICX8-3

CLEANING PEOPLE NEEDED:

26/Mound, Mon-Fri, 3hrs-7hrs per night. Starting time 5:30pm. \$5.25/hr. Savings Bond & Bonus. 583-2960. IILX36-5

DAYCARE WORKER, Experienced, References, part time. 628-4846. IILX40-1c

DENTAL ASSISTANT for Bloomfield family practice. 20 hr/wk and every other Saturday. Some dental knowledge required. Will train additional. Call 332-4100. IILX39-2

DRIVER NEEDED for medical waste. Must be hardworking, energetic, able to lift 80 pounds, have mechanical ability, clean driving record and drug free. \$6 hour to start. Send replies to Medihaul, Inc., PO Box 156, Lake Orion, MI 48361. IILX40-1

EARN EXTRA MONEY for the holidays! Sell Avon. No door to door. Must be 18. \$20 will get you started. 628-1068. IILX38-4

EASY WORK! Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Call Toll Free 1-800-467-5566 ext 886. IILX40-1

EDUCATIONAL SALES Management Trainees: Full and Part Time. World Book expanding in your community. Guaranteed income & benefits if you qualify. Ministers, teachers, parents do well in our business. Call John, 755-2828. IILX39-3

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT: Fast paced financial planning firm seeks self-motivated individual with minimum of 1-2 years life insurance and investments experience. Qualifications include strong analytical and phone skills, dedication to service quality, proficiency in Lotus 123 and Word Perfect. Opportunity for growth. Send resume to: Planned Financial Services, 20 W. Washington, Suite 3, Clarkston, MI 48346. Attn: Office Manager. IICX9-1

MOLLY MAID OF ROCHESTER/ Troy looking for dependable people. Full/ part time. 652-8210. IILX40-2

NEED PART TIME HELP to do floors at night. Apply within 9-4 at Excel Circuits, 50 Northpointe Drive, Orion (north of Palace). IILX40-1

NOW HIRING AFTERNOON shifts. Apply within 9-4 at Excel Circuits, 50 Northpointe Drive, Orion (north of Palace). IILX40-1

OXFORD TWP. PARKS & Recreation is accepting applications for the position of Part Time Equipment Operator. Position includes operating maintenance equipment including tractor, mowers, trimmers, and trucks. Mature, responsible, safety conscious individual sought. Position starts at \$4.50 per hour. Applications will be accepted until Oct. 8, 1993, at 107 Pontiac Street, Oxford, MI 48371. IILX40-1c

PART TIME BARTENDER, Lake Orion American Legion. 693-2782. IILX39-2

PERSONAL HOME CARE, Private Duty Services. Our rapidly growing agency has immediate openings for Macomb, Oakland, and St. Clair Counties. Nurse Aides: Must have 6 months to 1 year experience in home care, or related field. Companions: 1 year experience providing environmental and homemaking services. We offer: Paid Orientation, Flexible Scheduling, Competitive wage, Medical Insurance, Shift Differential, Advanced training. Please call recruiter for immediate consideration. We want you on our team! 1-800-564-6614. EOE. IICX9-1

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

IDS Financial Services, Inc. will be increasing its financial planning staff by several positions in the North Oakland area. IDS, an American Express company, offers a career in one of today's fastest growing industries, with unlimited earnings potential and excellent benefits. Management opportunities are available. Don't hesitate. Submit resume to:

IDS
Ms. Hope Coley
8305 S. Saginaw
Suite 100
Grand Blanc, MI 48439

EOE M/F/H

IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT

HIRING NOW FOR NUMEROUS POSITIONS

- SALES
- CASHIERS
- GENERAL MAINTENANCE

JOIN IN THE EXCITEMENT OF:
Olde World

Canterbury Village

CALL NOW
391-9882

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

PSI is seeking experienced candidates in the metal stamping environment with 2 to 3 years experience for the following positions:

- AFTERNOON SHIFT**
Manufacturing Supervisor
Maintenance
Tool Room Leader
Die Repair(s)
QC Inspector
QC Assistant Manager
- DAY SHIFT**
QC Inspector

WE OFFER EXCELLENT WAGES AND BENEFITS

APPLY IN PERSON:
PSI
2300 X-Celsior
Oxford, MI 48371
969-2946

085-HELP WANTED

ATTENTION STAMPING PLANT IN OXFORD NEEDS 10 PEOPLE FOR 2nd SHIFT 6 PEOPLE FOR DAY SHIFT LOTS OF OVERTIME CALL 373-8118 OLSTEN STAFFING

LAWN MAINTENANCE AND Chimney Sweep helper. Must be able to operate riding and walk behind mowers. Assist and learn the chimney sweep and repair business. Start at \$6 per hour. 628-1182. ILLX40-2c

LAYOUT TECHNICIAN

3-5 yrs exp/ISW & ISR. Able to print & do multi-layout. Working knowledge of GeoPack & StatPick helpful. Salary is open.

643-8590 EXPRESS SERVICES

MANAGEMENT/SALES: One of the largest financial corporations is looking for people who are aggressive and self-motivated. Want to earn an impressive income in the first year. Are interested in management opportunities. Can handle a rigorous sales training program. Want the security of salary with the opportunity of commission. Have a college degree and work experience. Contact Paula Smith at (313) 732-3770 for an appointment. ILLX38-4

A SECOND/EXTRA INCOME Work a few days a week or a few weeks a month. Sub school custodial work from 2-10pm or 8:30pm-4:30am. Pay \$5.50 hr. Retirees welcome. 693-3232

Workforce, Inc. Never a fee LX40-1c

BABYSITTER WANTED in our home, a few days a week, \$6 per hr. Joslyn/ Silverbell. 391-3234. ILLX40-2

CARPENTER WANTED: Experienced and dependable. Helper also. 391-2010. IIRX40-2

CONSTRUCTION HELP: Experience helpful. 620-1141, 620-1166. IICX8-2

DEMONSTRATORS NEEDED-local grocery stores. Homemakers, seniors welcome. Part time. 313-296-2246. IILLX40-4

DIRECT CARE STAFF: MORC Trained \$5.60; Untrained \$5.25. Oxford/Holly area. Call John 969-2079. IILLX39-4

DIRECT CARE-SEEKING individuals to work with developmentally/disabled adults in Oxford area group homes. For more info call 313-628-4969 M-F, 8am-3pm; or 313-969-2392 after 3pm. Oxford area. IILLX40-3

HELP WANTED: Lawn Maintenance, experienced. Trimmers, commercial mowers, dependable. 693-9503. IILLX40-1

\$5 PER HOUR. Oak Management Corporation is now accepting applications for dishwashers. Mostly weekends. Must be at least 16 yrs old with reliable transportation. Call 693-8307. IILLX40-2

AFTERNOON SHORT ORDER cook, 1yr experience, 391-1445 between 3 and 8pm. IILLX40-2

RESTAURANT OPPORTUNITIES

Immediate positions are available on the day/night shifts for:

- SERVERS
DISHWASHERS
BUFFET ATTENDANTS
COOKS

- We offer:
Competitive starting wages
Flexible hours

If you are self-motivated and enjoy working with people, apply today at:



Postal Jobs

\$12.08 per hr to start plus benefits. Postal carriers, sorters, clerks, maintenance. For an application & exam info call 1-219-736-4715, Ext. #P-4250 9am-9pm, 7 days LX40-3

Put Your Career on the Move!

If you're a motivated self-starter, real estate could give you the chance to move toward financial rewards. Call today.

Century 21 Real Estate 217 628-4818

REAL ESTATE CLASSES. Ready for a new career? Take the first step today, day and evening classes available. Call 1-800-780-3030. IICX6-4

WANTED: INFANT CARE Giver, Clarkston School Teacher seeking non smoking home with fewer than 3 children in Clarkston. 313-542-0233. IILLX39-2

WANTED: PART TIME DELI HELP

Apply in person HARVEST TIME FARM MARKET 1125 N. Lapeer Rd, Oxford LX40-2c

Waitress NEEDED AT HAYMAKER'S

Busy restaurant needs wait people. LIQUOR EXPERIENCE A MUST. Apply in person or call 391-4800. LX39-2c

ALL SHIFTS Shop work pays \$5.50-6 hr. Holiday, vacation pay and insurance available. Shop experience preferred, good work refs needed to apply. 693-3232 No fees Workforce, Inc.

30 CLERKS NEEDED FOR MAILROOM PROJECT LAKE ORION

(2 miles north of the Palace) \$5.00 AN HOUR NO EXP. NEC. CALL TODAY 373-8118 OLSTEN STAFFING LX40-2

CALL TODAY 373-8118 OLSTEN STAFFING LX40-2

\$50 Bonus*

AFTER FIRST 50 HOURS WORK for delivery personnel. Excellent full or part time hours. Great for earning Christmas money. Call while positions still open. Also hiring inside help. 693-3730, ask for Kevin LX40-2c

POSTAL JOBS Start \$10.79/hr. For exam and application information call 219-769-8301 Ext. # MI-517 9am-9pm, SUNDAY-FRIDAY LX-40-2

BURGER KING MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

We are seeking quality people to fulfill our needs for future growth in Oakland, Macomb and Lapeer Counties. Fast food or restaurant experience is a must. We offer:

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Competitive starting salary
Profit sharing
Bonus opportunities
5 day work week
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Send your resume or call between 9 a.m. and 5pm Monday-Friday. Michigan Multi King 4897 Rochester Road Troy, MI 48098 (313) 528-2860 Equal Opportunity Employer

EASY WORK! Excellent pay! Assemble products at home. Call Toll Free 1-800-467-5566 ext 886. IILLX40-1*

EXPERIENCED Home Health Aides & Certified Nurse Aides & Homemaker Companions

Up to \$7.50/hr

Needed for supplemental staffing and home care clients in LAKE ORION, ROCHESTER, OXFORD, PONTIAC, CLARKSTON, and other areas. Must have at least 6 months experience. SPECIAL NEED FOR WEEKENDS & NIGHTS. HOME HEALTH OUTREACH E.O.E. LX38-3c 656-7010

EXPERIENCED DRYWALL Hangers and Apprentice Drywall Finishers needed. Gene Godin Drywall. 693-1223. IIRX40-2

HOME DEMONSTRATORS: Country Kitchen now hiring for fall. Flavored coffees and dips. Free kit. 391-3128 or 471-4928. IIRX40-2

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS to work with developmentally and/or physically challenged adults in home setting. Must be at least 18 years old and have High School diploma or GED equivalent. Experience welcomed but not necessary, will train. Call today for interview. 627-4591. IILLX40-3

MATURE PERSON NEEDED FOR Direct Care. Must be able to work at more than one location. Must have good transportation and good references of dependability. Call 628-4571. IILLX39-2

MENTAL HEALTH TECHNICIAN for apartment program. Part time. Approved for AMH internship. Will train/ \$5.25 hourly. Apply: 3984 W. Walton, Waterford 48329. 673-7440. IILLX40-1

NATIONAL PUBLISHING firm needs people to label postcards from home. \$800/wk. Set your own hours. Call 1-900-740-7377 (\$1.49 min/18 yrs+) or write: PAASE- Z1109, 161 S. Lincolnway, N. Aurora IL 60542. IILLX40-4

NEED A DIE REPAIRMAN to work any shift. Please call MascoTech Stamping, 628-9596. IILLX34-4

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS for management. Must be mature & responsible & work flexible hours. Please apply at Lake Orion Taco Bell. IILLX37-4

HELP WANTED: Earn up to \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Info 1-504-646-1700 Dept. MI-2190. IILLX40-1*

HELP WANTED: BARTENDER & waitress, part time. Apply at Polish Princess. 693-0100. IILLX40-3

HELP WANTED: Experienced Waitress, serving food and cocktails. White Horse Inn, Metamora. 678-2150. IILLX39-2

NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS: Housekeeping first shift. Apply within, Lake Orion Nursing Center. 313-693-0505. IILLX40-2

OCCASIONAL BABYSITTER needed for 5 month old and 2 1/2 yr old. Must be mature, reliable and responsible. Sashabaw/ Maybee area. 623-9837. IILLX40-2

OFFICE ADMINISTRATOR seeking applicants with data entry experience and typing skills. Production Control/ Inventory background a plus. Please apply in person at Production Stamping, Inc. 2300 X-celsior, Oxford, Mi. 313-969-2946. IILLX39-2

POSTAL JOBS** START \$11.41/hr. + benefits. For application and info, call 1-216-324-5783. 7am to 10pm. 7 days. IIRX38-3

REAL ESTATE CLASSES. Ready for a new career? Take the first step today. Day and evening classes available. For more info call 1-800-780-3030. IILLX38-3

Better Yourself

Will hire agents to sell truly affordable housing. Earn big commissions. \$32,000-\$47,500 yr or more. Experience helpful but not necessary as we train completely. Call Susan now for interview appointment. SUSAN M. STONE REALTY 693-4778 Eves. 693-3153 LX40-4c

SALES CLERK POSITIONS available: Almond company in Canterbury Village. Call Cindy. 313-349-7016. IILLX38-1

SALES CLERK POSITIONS available: Almond company in Canterbury Village. Call Cindy. 313-349-7016. IILLX38-1

SECRETARIES

INSIGHT RECOVERY CENTER in Clarkston is seeking secretaries to work on call (as needed). Typing 60 WPM, Word Processing skills and 1yr clerical experience. Send resume to: Insight Recovery Center, Attn: Donna Turnage, P.O. Box 39, Clarkston, MI 48347. EOE. LX40-3

STABLE HELP NEEDED: Afternoons & weekends. 394-1521- ask for Cari or Judy. IILLX39-2

THE LAKE ORION CHILD CARE Learning Center is now hiring full and part time staff. Candidates must be 18 years of age and possess a sincere desire to work with children 8 months to 12 years. A High School diploma or equivalent is a must. Please call 693-5439 for more information. IILLX40-2c

WELLINGTON MANUFACTURING CORP. is accepting applications for general laborer workers. Health insurance, bonuses, etc. Only responsible need apply in person 8:30am-4pm at 5593 North St. Dryden, MI. IILLX40-3

FULLTIME JOBS

Now hiring for PRODUCTION, PRESS & ELECTRONIC JOBS for large manufacturer in Utica. 1st & 2nd shifts. Available w/variable starting wages. Appl. will be taken on WED. in Utica. Call for directions.

643-8590 EXPRESS SERVICES LX40-1

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 IIRX22-fdh

READERS NOTE: Some "work-at-home" ads or ads offering information on jobs or government homes may require an initial investment. We urge you to investigate the company's claims or offers thoroughly before sending any money, and proceed at your own risk. IILLX10-fdh

REAL ESTATE TRAINING

If you are planning a career in real estate, choosing Coldwell Banker Shoolltz can play a big part in your success. No other company can match Coldwell Banker in size, strength, and prestige. Do you want to get to the top in a real estate career? We'll help you get there! Call today - John Carpenter 628-4711 LX29-ftc

SALES ASSOCIATE: Part time, retail experience helpful. Boutique like atmosphere. Summit Place Mall. Mary, 738-9397. IICX9-1

SALES CLERK POSITIONS available: Almond company in Canterbury Village. Call Cindy. 313-349-7016. IILLX38-1

SALES SECRETARY- FULL TIME, long range. High School Grad., B+ grades or better. Typing 50 WPM or better, Computer experience. Good phone voice + manners, neat appearance. Located White Lake, MI. Call 313-360-9819. Leave message: Best time to call, name, area code and phone number. Repeat message twice. IICX9-1

STYLIST WITH CLIENTELE wanted. Excellent commission. Pleasant work atmosphere. Downtown Oxford. Make your own hours. Rita Dadds at Corner Cuts, 628-3031. IILLX40-2

WANTED: INSURANCE SECRETARY, experience preferred. Reply to P.O. Box 667, Oxford, MI 48371. IILLX40-4

WANTED: NANNY, HOUSEKEEPER for 3 children, ages 11, 9, 7. Lake Orion. Own transportation preferred. Call 693-9359 for further details. IIRX40-2

HELP WANTED: Full time, days and weekends. Apply in person Dunkin Donuts, 6365 Sashabaw, Clarkston. IILLX40-2

HELP WANTED: Full time. Apply at Hampton Block Co, 60 E. Burdick, Oxford. 628-1333. IILLX40-2

HELP WANTED: Major Pharmaceutical Company recruiting sales people over 18. No experience, flexible hours. Must be self motivated, well groomed. Call Bryan 391-1719. IILLX40-2

HELP WANTED: Carpet cleaner, mechanically inclined preferred. 628-5664. IILLX40-1

HOMES FOR THE ELDERLY needs homecare givers and cooks, full time. 674-4026. IICX9-2

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED for my Clarkston home. Weekdays, afternoons. 1 school age child. Students welcome. Call 625-5030. IICX9-2

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS STOP LOOKING!! START WORKING!! Factory work in Lapeer County at top companies! Call KELLY SERVICES today 667-3077 951 S. Main, Lapeer Never a fee, E.O.E. LX40-1c

LANDSCAPE/LAWN personnel needed for Auburn Hills location. Full time positions. Call Monday thru Friday 373-8973, 8:30-5pm. IIRX39-2

OUTDOOR FURNITURE MFG. M-F, 7-3:30pm. 40 hrs/wk. Must be 18. \$5.75/hr. 625-1616. IICX8-2

MATURE BABYSITTER NEEDED in my home, part time for 2 year and 3 month old. Experience and references required. Lake Orion area. Call 391-3246. IILLX40-2

NOW HIRING DEMONSTRATORS. Earned vacation, \$500, kit and cash. No investment, collecting or deliveries. Also booking parties. 373-1806. IICX9-2

Now Hiring Person (16 or older) for salad prep and counter help. Apply with in: Chicago Bros Pizza 1480 S. Lapeer 693-8228 LX39-2c Lake Orion,

POSTAL JOBS: START \$10.79/hr. For exam and application information, call 219-769-8301, ext. MI 503, 9am-9pm. Sunday- Friday. IILLX39-2

HELP WANTED: Landscape laborers. Immediate position open. 377-4106. IILLX39-2

087-DAY CARE

BABYSITTER NEEDED in my Oxford home Tuesdays & Thursdays. Students welcome. 628-8696. References. IILLX39-2*

BABYSITTER NEEDED for 6yr old after school. My home, near Orion Twp. Library. Must be very dependable and have references. 693-5926 after 6pm. IIRX39-2.

CHILDCARE IN MY HOME. Late afternoons/ evenings. For more information, 969-0321. Please leave message. IILLX40-2

DAYCARE, LICENSED. Fun activities, fenced yard. Food program. 2-4yr olds. Full time only. M-24/ Clarkston Rd. Kathy, 693-1287. IILLX40-2

IF YOU PREFER READING want ads under classifications, pick up an Oxford Leader, Clarkston News or Lake Orion Review. They have the same want ads and classify them. IILLX36-5dh

MOTHER OF ONE WILL BABYSIT in my home. Flexible hours. 377-4225. IILLX40-2

STATE LAW REQUIRES some childcare facilities to be licensed, and some to be registered. Call Michigan Department of Social Services if you have any questions. IILLX43-dhlf

WILL BABYSIT IN MY HOME! Leonard area. Daytime hours. 628-0214. IILLX40-2

FULL TIME OPENINGS Available in Oxford licensed home daycare. Loving atmosphere. Newborn welcome. 969-2357. IILLX39-2c

HOME DAYCARE CENTER: 5 openings for children ages 2 1/2 to 5. Full and part time. I-75/ University Dr. area. Theresa, 373-0959. IILLX39-4

LICENSED CHILD DAYCARE. Close to I-75. 625-3267. IILLX40-2

MINISTERS WIFE WILL CARE for your child, in warm family surroundings. 620-1121. IICX9-1

WANTED: EXPERIENCED mature help for licensed daycare. Possible live-in. 625-3267. IILLX40-2

WANTED: RESPONSIBLE sitter for weekends. Excellent pay for right person. 693-3729. IILLX39-2

WILL BABYSIT IN MY HOME, full or part time. 628-7687. IILLX37-4

BABYSITTER WANTED: Mature, loving, responsible woman to babysit 1yr old in my home, 5 days a week. Starting immediately. Must have flexible hours. Leonard area. 628-1102 after 5pm. IILLX39-2

MACHINE SHOP

Seeking high school graduates to mold and assemble plastic parts. Full time - steady work - potential for overtime. No experience necessary; \$5.00/hr. ROCHESTER area. Paid lunches, breaks, vacation, and holidays. These are not temporary jobs!

Call NOW for YOUR interview appointment. 967-1950

135-SERVICES

DRIVEWAYS & PRIVATE ROADS. Graveled & Graded. Free estimates. 693-6972. ILLX39-6
DUNN MASONRY: Porches- Chimneys- Tuck Pointing- New & Old- Repairs- Free Estimates- 628-6308. ILLX40-4

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Exterior/Interior
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CX45-tfc
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All types of concrete work
STATE LICENSED & INSURED
FAMILY BUSINESS
25 years experience
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LX33-tfc

GARY O'S HANDYMAN SERVICES: Roof Leaks, Painting, Carpentry. 693-2798. ILLX38-4

GROAT'S UPHOLSTERY: 339 W. Clarkston, Lake Orion says "Don't put your boat or camper away until you see what can be done to make it brand new for 1994!" Also do home furnishings. Call 693-8208. ILLX40-2

HANDYMAN, ELECTRICIAN: Service changes; Old and new house wiring; Dryer, range outlets; Barns, Garages, Trouble shooting, and maintenance. 969-0851. ILLX38-4

HOUSECLEANING: FOR PROFESSIONAL Cleaning at reasonable rates, call Crystal Cleaning Team. Excellent references, reliable. Free bid. 628-7206. ILLX40-2

MARK'S HANDYMAN SERVICE: Electrical, Plumbing, Carpentry, Drywall and any home repair. Reasonable. 628-9896. ILLX39-4

MOTHER KNOWS BEST... eat your vegetables, brush your teeth, and read the Want Ads. 10 words, 2 weeks, \$6.95. Over 31,000 homes. 628-4801, 693-8331, 625-3370. ILLX19-tfdh

NO NEED TO ORDER YOUR GRADUATION SUPPLIES NOW!!

... wait til you need them in the Spring!!
Available at
Oxford Leader..... 628-4801
Lake Orion Review..... 693-8331
Clarkston News..... 625-3370
LX40-tfdh

PAINTING, WALLPAPERING: Excellent references. Free estimates. 627-2923. ILLX6-4

QUALITY ELECTRIC WORK done on new and old homes. Reasonable rates. With references. 628-3157, Phil. ILLX37-tfc

ROOFING REPAIRS. New construction, tear off. Free estimates. 10% Senior Discounts. Call Jeff, 628-7478. ILLX39-4

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Stone and fill dirt delivered. Low rates. Prompt and reliable. Servicing North Oakland and Southern Lapeer Counties since 1960. OXFORD

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LX39-6
SPARTAN LANDSCAPING now hiring. Immediate openings. Call for interview. 969-0855. ILLX39-2

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Everything dealing with your home & lawn care needs...
- BIG or SMALL -
BRUSH HOGGING
BACK HOE WORK
Free Estimates

628-8016, Scott
LX39-1

CARPENTRY, DECKS, Porches, Garages, Gazeboes, Retaining Walls, Dozing, Grading, York Raking, Landscaping, Springler Systems. Free quotes. 391-2747. ILLX38-5

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2 RMS-\$33.
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LX39-4

CROSLY ROOFING: Free estimates, 15 years experience. Repairs to complete roofs. Call for fast, dependable, competitive roofing. 738-4946. ILLX9-1

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D&K PRESSURE CLEANING & Maintenance. Power washing of all house & mobile home sidings. We also power wash decks & patios. Deck sealing & staining. Call for free estimates, 693-7568. Please leave message. ILLX15-tfc

DOZING, GRADING, York Raking, Landscaping, Sprinkler Systems, Retaining Walls, Carpentry, Decks, Porches, Garages, Gazeboes. Free quotes. 391-2747. ILLX38-5

DRESSMAKING- ALTERATIONS. All your sewing needs. Reasonable prices. Fast services. 627-3854. ILLX9-4

DRYWALL

TEXTURING & PAINTING
PLASTER REPAIRS
NEW HOMES & OLD
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FREE ESTIMATES
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LX40-4

FOR ADDITIONAL LISTINGS of area businesses, see this week's "Who-To-Call" in the Lake Orion Review, Oxford Leader, and Clarkston News. ILLX18-tfdh

FOUNDATIONS FOR LESS. Trenched, poured. 15 years experience. 693-0832. ILLX40-1

FRED'S HAULING

Specializing in CLEAN-UPS, RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL, also removal of AUTOMOBILES- buying repairable ones. 391-4946. LX38-4

HANDYMAN: CARPENTRY, cement, drywall, decks, electrical, painting, tile. All repairs. Any size jobs. 335-2452. ILLX8-4

STORMS AND SCREENS repaired. In at 10, out at 5. Monday thru Friday. Oxford Village Hardware, 51 S. Washington, Oxford, LX28-tf

THANK YOU NOTES: Good prices! Lake Orion Review, 693-8331. ILLX21-tf

TRUCKING: SAND, GRAVEL, Fill, Stone, Topsoil, Dozing & Septic Fields. Finish Grading. 693-8567. ILLX37-4

We are SIDING and GUTTER Specialists

We are not a Jack-of-all-trades. We can not guarantee you the absolute lowest price, as we will not sacrifice the quality products or workmanship that you deserve. But what we will guarantee is an honest and fair price with products and workmanship of the highest quality. We also do our own work. We don't get your job and sub-contract it out, or sell it. So if you are only looking for the cheapest way out, call someone else who claims they can beat any price. If you are looking for an honest and fair price, quality products and workmanship, dependability, and someone that will still be here after your job is completed, give us a call. Helping you make your home the one you've always dreamed of is what we do.

R & R Siding
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LX28-tfc

WINDOW CLEANING, also mirrors. Call 391-2830, leave message. ILLX14-tfc

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DEALER WILL ARRANGE
LOW COST FINANCING.

No rejects. We finance bankrupt, bad credit, no credit.
CALL NOW!!
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CX48-tfc

C.D. RATES TOO LOW? Higher Rates Available

(Company over 100 years old)
Call KARL at 313-641-3513
LX40-1

CLOWNS FOR HIRE: Parties, etc. 391-1443. ILLX49-tfc

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LAND CLEARING
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Licensed & Bonded
Free Estimates

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673-0827

John & Pete Jidas
LX28-tf

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* 24 HOUR SUPERVISION
* ALL MEALS * LAUNDRY
* SUPERVISED MEDICATIONS
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*All Phases *Residential Const.
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REFERENCES AVAILABLE
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YOU'LL LIKE OUR QUOTE
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WE DO IT ALL... from foundations to faucets, basements, kitchens, and additions, replacement windows & doors.
References - Licensed - Insured

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15 YEARS EXPERIENCE
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JAN: 394-0586
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DON'T TAKE CHANCES WITH YOUR HOME!
GO WITH EXPERIENCE...

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Commercial-Residential
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20,30 and 40 yard
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CLEANING: Excellent work, reasonable rates. 627-2923. ILLX8-4

CLUNKERS, JUNKERS, TRUCKS, buses, old wrecks... hauled away free. 628-6745. ILLX29-tfc

COME IN AND SEE our large selection of new and used outdoor power equipment: Water pumps, generators, tillers, tractors, mowers, commercial mowers, brush cutters, string trimmers, hedge trimmers, leaf blowers, chainsaws, lawn edgers, power washers, concrete and steel cutting saws, chippers, shredders, snowblowers and more! Complete parts and service center. "We have it all!" University Lawn Equipment, Inc. 945 University, Pontiac, 373-7220. ILLX22-tf

COOMBS STEAM CARPET & furniture cleaning. Vinyl & no-wax floors stripped & refinished. Walls & ceilings washed. 20th year in business in Commercial & Residential. Free estimates. 391-0274. ILLX9-tfc

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Over 26yrs experience
INTERIOR - EXTERIOR
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Don't diet and punish yourself. You can reduce & control your weight easily & enjoyably!
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LX40-9

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-New Construction
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Serving these Oakland, Lapeer, Macomb, Wayne, & Washtenaw Counties for over 30 years.
WORKMANSHIP GUARANTEED
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WALLPAPER HANGING: 22 years experience. Guaranteed excellent interior painting. 627-3024

TREE TRANSPLANTING & SALES. For estimates and information, 796-3934, Sean Feehan. ILLX40-4

JAYNES CUSTOM DRYWALL, plaster, paint. Specializing in difficult repairs & decorative textures. Virtually dustless. Very clean. For free estimates- on the north side Philip, 299-0896; south side Lonnie, 583-2172. ILLX37-4

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Gravel - Top Soil - Driveways
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EXPERIENCED WALLPAPER hanger, fast results and quality work. Call Margaret Hartman, 625-9286. ILLX12-tf

EXPERIENCED, RELIABLE handyman available for odd jobs, painting, etc. References available. 634-3457. ILLX40-2

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY is seeking work that can be performed at her fully-equipped home office. Newest software, laser printer. 628-4783. ILLX40-2

FOR ADDITIONAL LISTINGS of area businesses, see this week's "Who-To-Call" in the Lake Orion Review, Oxford Leader, and Clarkston News. ILLX18-tfdh

GET RID OF UNSIGHTLY stumps. Call Don Jidas, 620-2375. ILLX17-tfc

GRADING: PRIVATE DRIVES & roads. 628-8176. ILLX38-4

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LX5-tfc

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Any size, anywhere. Free estimates. Licensed & Insured.
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EXTERIOR STAINING
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Scott Constable
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WALLPAPERING - PAINTING
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PAT'S SEWING: Dressmaking, tailoring, alterations. 40 years experience. 625-4556. ILLX23-tfc

PHONE SYSTEMS: PHONES, Jacks, Repair- Emergency Service. Phone Craft 1-(313)-627-2772. ILLX8-tfc

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Road building,
basement digging, top soil
Over 30 years experience

NEWMAN BROS. EXCAVATING
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STORMS & SCREENS repaired. In at 10, out at 5. Monday thru Friday. Oxford Village Hardware, 51 S. Washington, Oxford. ILLX28-tf

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CERAMIC and MARBLE
INSTALLATION
COMMERCIAL and RESIDENTIAL
FREE ESTIMATES
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Reasonable - Reliable
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PUBLIC NOTICE BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

PUBLIC NOTICE The Charter Township of Independence will receive bids for roof repair on the Department of Public Works building at 6050 Fleming Lake Road, until 10 a.m. Friday, October 15, 1993. Bid will be awarded at the regular Township Board Meeting held at 7:30 p.m. on October 19, 1993. The Charter Township of Independence reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids. Specifications are available at the Department of Public Works. For further information call 625-8222. Joan E. McCrary Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW

STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF OAKLAND CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE ORDINANCE NO. ORDINANCE GRANTING ADULT CARE OF INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT

(Text and Map Amendment to Zoning Ordinance) An Ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 83, as amended, the Charter Township of Independence Zoning Ordinance, for the purpose of classifying certain property in Section 12 of the Township as Planned Unit Development in accordance with Article XXV of the Zoning Ordinance, and to provide regulations for the development and use of such property.

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE ORDAINS THE FOLLOWING: Section 1 of Ordinance The property in Section 12 of the Charter Township of Independence, known as Parcel No. 08-12-381-007, more particularly described on the attached legal description, is hereby reclassified in the Zoning Ordinance, and on the zoning map, from R1A, single family residential, to PUD, Planned Unit Development, subject to and in accordance with this amendatory ordinance.

Section 2 of Ordinance This amendment to the Zoning Ordinance is granted subject to and in accordance with the following conditions and regulations: 1. The use proposed for this Planned Unit Development has been requested to be for a residence to be occupied exclusively by 20 senior citizen residents, who have attained the age of 61 years old, or older, together with up to 5 caregivers persons who will provide care and assistance to such senior citizens, provided, if more than 5 caregivers are utilized, then, the number of senior citizen residents shall be reduced on a one-to-one basis, so that there are not more than such 25 senior citizen residents and caregivers on the property, combined, and in no event more than 20 senior citizen residents.

The neighborhood in which the property is situated is single-family detached residential. The Township has determined that, in general, a multiple occupancy use with 20 senior citizen residents on the property in question would be inconsistent with the neighborhood. However, based solely and exclusively upon the fact that occupancy in this instance is proposed to be restricted to senior citizen residents, for the reasons advanced by the applicant, the Township has concluded that the proposed use would be consistent with the intent and spirit of the zoning in the area. First, the owner has represented, and the Township accepts for this particular Planned Unit Development in this particular location that the space needs for these senior citizens shall be less than customary, and that such space needs are accommodated in the improvement and on the property in question. In addition, based upon such considerations as reduced mobility, lack of demand for off-premises services and facilities, reduced vehicular use, and other considerations, the owner has represented, and the Township accepts for this particular Planned Unit Development in this particular location that the reasonably anticipated activities of 20 senior citizen residents, as compared to the activities of 20 non-senior citizen residents, would be compatible and harmonious with the surrounding neighborhood and area. Accordingly, the Planned Unit Development premises shall be restricted exclusively to occupancy by not more than 20 senior citizen residents, and not more than 5 persons providing care and assistance (subject to the adjustment noted in Paragraph 1, above), and occupancy by any other persons has not been evaluated, and is not included within this approval. Therefore, occupancy by any other persons shall require an entirely new request for zoning approval, by Planned Unit Development or otherwise, and approval by the Township. In the event of violation of this provision, the Township shall be entitled to rezone the property to single family residential use, or to such other reasonable use classification deemed appropriate by the Township.

Subject to the limitations stated in Paragraph 2, below, the limitation in this paragraph which restricts the property from being occupied by not more than 25 persons in total shall not restrict non-resident caregivers on the site, including doctors, dentists, physical therapists, and the like.

2. Approval of the Planned Unit Development shall not supersede the terms of any valid deed restrictions and/or outstanding court orders and/or judgments which may be enforceable by parties other than the Township.

3. The property described on the attached exhibit, known as the "lake lot," shall be deemed to be part of the Planned Unit Development for the limited purpose of restricting the use of the lake lot by any senior citizen resident or guest of the principal Planned Unit Development premises. Any and all use of the lake lot for and/or in any connection or relation to this Planned Unit Development, including, without limitation, by senior citizen residents, caregivers, and their respective visitors or guests, shall be prohibited. Should the owner of the Planned Unit Development use determine to convey the lake lot, then, upon the condition that the Township attorney determines that a binding covenant and restriction,

PUBLIC NOTICE BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

PUBLIC NOTICE The Charter Township of Independence will receive bids for snow removal for the Thendara Park Country Club Subdivision until 2 p.m., October 4, 1993. Bid will be awarded at the regular Township Board Meeting held at 7:30 p.m. on October 5, 1993. Specifications are available at the Department of Public Works, 6050 Fleming Lake Road, Clarkston - 625-8222. Joan E. McCrary Clerk

running with the land, has been established so as to prevent use of the lake lot by the senior citizen residents and/or guests of the Planned Unit Development use (enforceable by the Township), the lake lot shall cease to be a part of the Planned Unit Development, provided, however, the Township has clarified, and the owner acknowledges and agrees that the lake lot is not a parcel which meets the requirements of Township ordinances for a minimum building site, and this authorization for removal from the Planned Unit Development does not imply that the lot may be used for an independent building site, and any request for such use will be a matter of separate proceedings to consider this PUD, the owner represented that it shall grant a first right of refusal for the lake lot to the association which owns a beach lot for the common benefit of other lot owners in the subdivision for access to Walter's Lake.

4. There shall be not more than ten vehicles located on the property at any time parked and situated as shown on the PUD site plan, with the exception that on not more than an average of two days in any calendar month (but not on more than 4 days in any one month) for the celebration of birthdays for senior citizen residents, and on not more than 3 additional special occasions such as Christmas, additional parking shall be permitted on the PUD premises (and not on adjacent roads), provided that as a condition to authorizing such additional parking, the owner, or the owner's agent, shall provide the Township with advanced written notice of the date and times for such additional parking. There shall be no parking of vehicles on one or more of the roads adjacent to this subject property in connection with and/or in relation to this Planned Unit Development.

5. With the exception of emergency circumstances when a resident is ill, visiting hours shall be recommended to be 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

6. All deliveries shall be made to the premises between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

7. There shall be no outdoor activities on the PUD premises after 11:15 p.m.

8. Landscaping, screening and buffering, as shown on the PUD site plan, shall be fully installed prior to occupancy, and shall thereafter be continuously maintained, and replaced as needed.

9. The exterior of the structure and yard areas on the PUD premises shall be maintained at a level and standard at least commensurate with the surrounding residential neighborhood, as determined in the reasonable discretion of the Township Director of Planning.

10. There shall be no building expansion on the property without an approved amendment to this ordinance.

11. In the event of an abandonment of the authorization for senior housing as approved in this ordinance, the zoning on the property shall, without further action, be and become R-1A, single family residential, thus restricting use of the property to occupancy by one single family, subject to any rezoning of the property by the Township, either prior to or subsequent to abandonment. "Abandonment," for purposes other than the senior citizen housing permitted in this PUD, regardless of the duration of such other use. This provision shall become operative immediately upon occupancy of the premises by the first senior citizen resident.

12. In view of the unique nature of this use, and the lack of ability to predict or anticipate the activities and impacts on and from the PUD property, the Township shall have the right for a period following occupancy to review and impose additional reasonable regulations designed to protect the health, safety and welfare of the area, provided, such regulations shall not be permitted to reduce the number of occupants permitted to reside on the PUD premises. The Township shall have such right for a period of 12 months following occupancy; provided, such right shall continue for an additional 12 month period unless the premises was occupied by 13 or more senior citizens for at least four months of the initial 12 month period.

13. Driveway design specifications by Township Engineer, including driveway width and two-way drive.

14. Subject to Township Engineer's letter of February 9, 1993, and subject to Township Planner's letter of March 3, 1993.

15. The occupants, employees, contractors or other servants of the Planned Unit Development shall not be entitled to make use of the so-called common or association beach property. This is a condition requested by the public and agreed to by the owner, and added to this ordinance by the Township as an accommodation as between the owner and the local public, and not as an independent condition established by the Township.

16. The owner shall improve Sunny Beach Drive by providing a new gravel or asphalt surface. The type of surfacing shall be determined by the owner, and all work shall be performed, prior to occupancy by any senior citizen residents, in accordance with specifications approved by the Director of Building and Planning, after recommendation from the Township Engineer. The owner shall participate in accordance with proportionate use in the maintenance of Sunnyside Drive and Sunny Beach Drive.

17. All improvement and use of the property shall be in accordance with the site plan made a part of this PUD.

18. All pavement markings shall be shown as signs.

CERTIFICATION

It is certified that the foregoing Ordinance was duly adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Independence on the 21st Day of September, 1993.

Joan E. McCrary Clerk



WORMS are the subject of an outdoor search at Independence Oaks County Park. Assis-

tant Naturalist Lynn Conover leads the quest during "Tune your tots on to fall" Sept. 23.

Toddlers and their parents were equipped with boots and magnifying glasses.

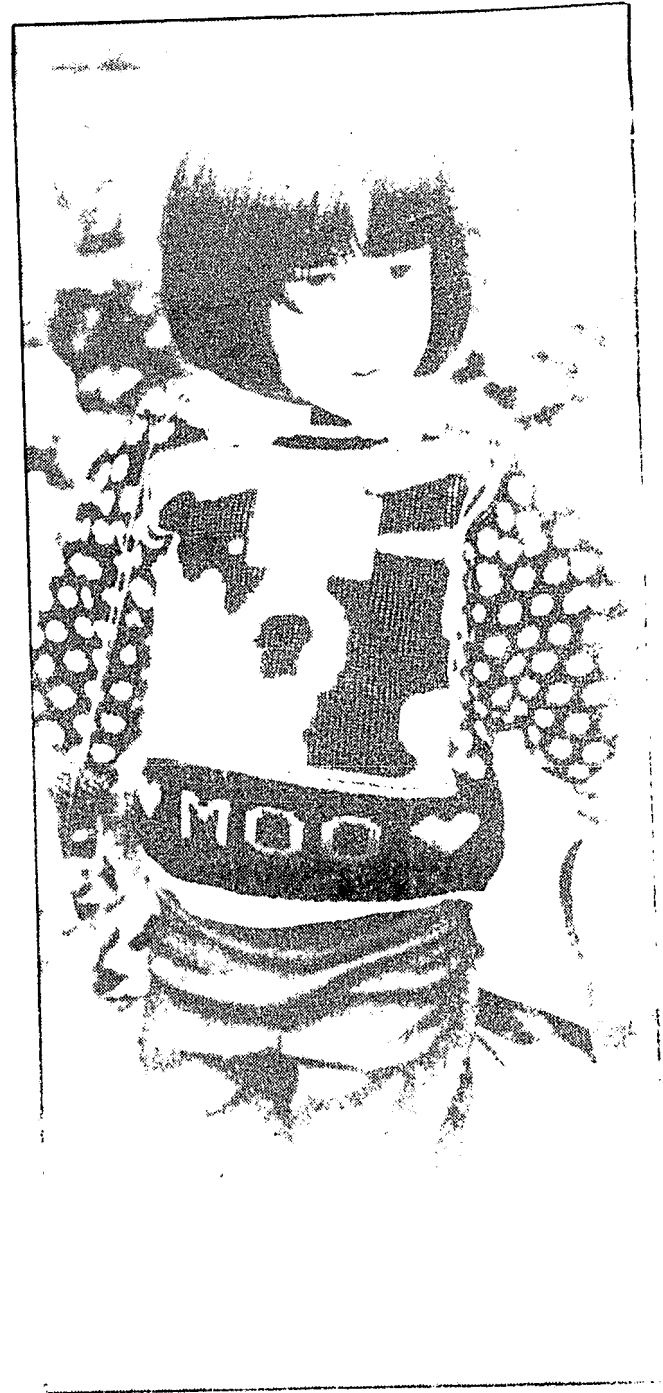
Photos by Julie Campe



WEATHER cooperated last Thursday, affording Joelle Harms, 2 1/2, an opportunity to explore a wooden bridge and stream at Inde-

pendence Oaks County Park. Her mother, Lori of Oxford, accompanied her on the outing.

Worming ways



CLARE Mizusawa, 4, of Holcomb Road, Clarkston, holds a magnifying lens in one hand and her mother's arm in another.