

Kenny (above) and Kelly Leonard. It was raining pennies at the Independence Township Treasurer's office Friday.

Thousands of containers of coins were being brought in from Clarkston schools, all in support of the Bay Coulrt Park Playscape. School children had been collecting the money since March 31, with containers in each school.

Prizes will be awarded, but as of press time the money was still being brought in so winners had not been announced. Prizes will go to the person with the



heaviest container in a classroom, the highest cumulative weight per person in a school and the school with the highest cumulative weight.

Morgan Lake action tabled

Developer needs to do a few more things, planning commission decides

"I think it would be a great place for a nature center," an Orion Township man said.

The Classic is located along Maybee Road north of I-75 near Mt. Zion Temple. Plans call for an 18hole public golf course and 253 homes to be devel-

Two out of board race

Kurt Shanks and Karen Foyteck are out of the race for Clarkston School Board trustee.

Shanks, a former member of the Rochester school board, dropped out voluntarily. Foyteck, a former Clarkston trustee, was ruled ineligible after her petition was found to be invalid.

Foyteck's petition was short one signature because voters registered in the City of the Village of Clarkston and Independence Township were combined on the same petition. Because of that, all city voters' signatures were ruled invalid.

Foyteck said the problem had apparently happened before, but she was not alerted because it had never caused a disqualification. She plans to appeal to the school board to make an exception.

"I'm very frustrated with myself," she said. "Cityhood is very new here. Village residents always signed Independence Township petitions (before)."

Shanks withdrew from the race when he decided there were other qualified candidates running.

"When I entered my name as a candidate I wanted to ensure we had at least one qualified person running," he said. "But I will be running next year."

If the board doesn't grant Foyteck's appeal, that would leave Barry Bomier running alone for the vacancy created by the departure of incumbent Joe Halpern for a two-year term. If that's the case, Foyteck said she'll consider a write-in.

"It's not my first choice, but I really believe people deserve a choice," she said. She's asking the board to make a decision as soon as possible.

In the other school-board race, incumbent Sheila Hughes will run against Lee Rogers to keep her seat for another four years.

BY CATHERINE PASSMORE Clarkston News Staff Writer

The room was abuzz with complaints, worries and disbelief even before the April 14 Independence Township Planning Commission meeting began.

On the agenda was Morgan Lake Golf Classic, a 285.9 acre parcel located in Independence Township on the Orion Township border.

After three and a half hours, discussion about the development was tabled until the developer responds to all comments from previous meetings. The motion was unanimously approved.

"All in all, I thought it went well," said developer Mike Clark who said he was not surprised by the outcome of the hearing or the comments from residents.

About 70 residents from both communities filled the meeting room past capacity and were standing in open doorways to voice their concerns.

"I'm not for this at all and I'm a golfer," said Sharron Belch of Independence Township. "You're oped in six phases.

The development has two entrances on Maybee Road and two on Rohr Road. Plans show the clubhouse and entrance to the golf course on Maybee. Some Orion residents voiced concern that golfers would use Rohr Road as a short cut to the course.

"It's just human nature," explained Dave McGuire, a Rohr Road resident.

"There have been numerous cars in my yard (because of the curves of Rohr Road)," Lynn Winters told the commissioners. "There should be no access (to the development) on Rohr Road; keep them on Maybee."

"It's an Independence Township project that impacts us in Orion," said John Torrone.

Kirk Barrick, an Orion Township resident, agreed. "If Independence Township wants to approve it, it should take responsibility for it."

"Nobody wants traffic in their front yards," said Clark. He noted the developers moved the main entrance from Rohr to Maybee Road at the request of the planning commission and that internal roads were Continued on page 2A

Community awards deadline extended

The deadline for nominations for Michigan Week Community Awards has come and gone and very few nominations have come in. So the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce has decided to extend the deadline.

The new deadline is April 29. The public may nominate for citizen of the year, youth volunteer, youth adult citizen (18 or younger), business person of the year, property beautification and historic preservation.

An awards breakfast will be held May 18 at Spring Lake Country Club at 7:30 a.m. To make a nomination contact the Chamber at 625-8055 for an application.

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Morgan Lake coming back

Continued from front page

curved to discourage cut-through traffic. Clark also tried to reassure residents that signs

and literature connected to the golf course would instruct patrons to use the Maybee Road entrance.

Cutting through Rohr Road wasn't the only - worry voiced about the road.

Residents were told at the meeting by the township engineer that traffic studies indicated traffic on Rohr Road will probably increase from 400 trips a day to over 1,000. The new number is still considered light traffic.

"Light is a relative term," said McGuire. "But 400 to 1,000 — that's a whole lot of traffic."

Orion residents recently taxed themselves through a special assessment district to pave Rohr Road and asked if the subdivision would pick up any of that cost.

"Absolutely not," said Clark.

Morgan Lake owners, Albert Semaan and Sam Kasab of Bloomfield Hills, have planned community improvements which include paving Maybee Road from Mt. Zion to the Orion Township line and bringing water up Maybee from Mary Sue Street.

Maybee Road residents asked their street be paved early in the project.

"People in Orion can be happy their road is paved," said Melissa Centers of Maybee Road. She said her pool has a crack and her window seals are broken because of big trucks rumbling down her dirt road. "I feel like I've been in Iraq for years."

Clark told the residents they plan to pave Maybee Road during the development of the community.

Another concern was the plan for construction of homes on the outer section of the community near ourrent homes. Part of the golf course had originally been planned for the area.

"I thought that there was a resolution of the

problem," said Jan Doolittle of Independence Township. "I was really surprised to see a complete change."

Doolittle said she believed at an earlier public hearing a 25-foot easement and berming had been agreed to by the developers.

Doris Kendel of Rohr Road also had the same belief about the golf course. "I was dismayed about the golf course; now I'm going to look in someone's kitchen window. I think you're taking advantage of us." she told the developers.

'If Independence Township wants to approve it, it should take responsibility for it.'

Kirk Barrick

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Orion Township resident

"We've tried to be accommodating," Clark told the audience. The golf course was moved after people said they didn't want golf balls in their yards.

Commissioners listen attentively to residents' concerns for close to two hours before commenting themselves.

"It's not done yet," Daniel Travis told the audience. "It's still in a working process."

"Each of us has been affected by development. This is the change and transition our township is in," said Travis.

"In all fairness to the Orion residents, it's naive to think people will use Maybee Road," said Steven Board.

Board, who cast the lone no vote last month against holding the public meeting because there wasn't enough information, noted, "I don't think anything has changed in six weeks."

The Clarkston News

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The Second Front

The Clarkston News

Wednesday, April 20, 1994 Page 3A

Dear Zlata... Clarkston children write to Bosnian girl

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY Clarkston News Editor

Two years ago, 11-year-old Zlata Filipovic was living a pretty cushy life, even by American standards.

The only child of a lawyer and a chemist living in Sarajevo, she got As in school, took lessons in English and piano, and visited her family's vacation home in Italy for skiing every year. She watched MTV and mused about joining a Madonna fan club.

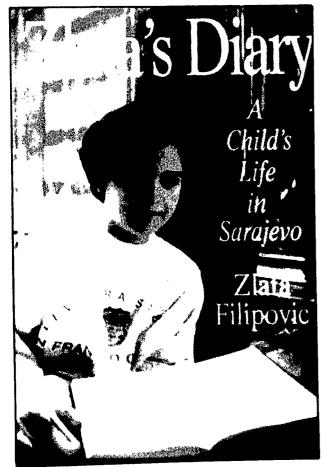
All of that changed in March, 1992 when ethnic fighting began to approach her home town. Her normal childhood changed forever. The diary she kept over the next couple of years, until her family was evacuated to France, chronicles the destruction of life as she knew it.

By the end, she and her family were living on mattresses huddled around the kitchen stove. All the windows in their home had been shot out. They had no electricity, no heat, no water. Her childhood friends were either dead or had fled the country.

"Zlata's Diary," as the book is titled in the U.S., has drawn worldwide attention. Among Zlata's admirers are the students in Joanne Stroebel's language arts class at Clarkston Middle School. They've written letters to Zlata, now 13, through her publisher and are eagerly awaiting a response.

"The kids just took to the book; it wasn't a requirement," Stroebel said. "Zlata is their age. The impact on the kids was it's happening now, and it's happening to a kid their age."

And it's happening to a girl whose life once



wasn't much different from their own. In her diary entry of February 4, 1992, Zlata writes, "I've got my responsibilities—school, music lessons, I study, I practice the piano and I pray Mommy gets well ... This miserable flu has ruined everything."

Life would never be so carefree again. In the next entry, March 5, she begins, "Things are heating up in Sarajevo." It wouldn't be long before even school would cease to be. Every day would become a search for water and a wait for electricity to come back on, dodging bullets every time you went outside, running to the cellar with the mice when the shelling became too great.

The sixth-graders in Stroebel's class know they can't begin to understand what it was really like, and they said so in their letters to Zlata. However, they did understand that it isn't right for innocent children to live under such circumstances.

"I wish I could fully understand what you went

May 25, 1992

"Today the Zetra Hall, the Olympic Zetra, went up in flames. The whole world knew about it, it was the Olympic beauty, and now it's going up in flames. The firefighters tried to save it . . . But it didn't stand a chance. The forces of war don't know anything about love and the desire to save something. They just know how to destroy, burn, take things away. So they wanted Zetra to disappear as well. It makes me sad, Mimmy. (Zlata called her diary Mimmy.)

"I feel as though no one and nothing here will survive."

through, but I can't," wrote Rachel Uchman. "But still I care. It seems awful to have nations all over the world fighting. Why can't us kids make them stop or make a difference?"

How Zlata's story, and ultimately her family, got out of Sarajevo is a remarkable one, considering the conditions. A peace group learned of the diary and began circulating copies of the hand-written pages around Sarajevo in 1993. A journalist named Janine DiGiovanni learned of it while working in Bosnia and went to visit Zlata.



Laura Mazzeo looks over "Zlata's Dlary" while classmates look on.

board in their classroom.

"The point is I want the kids to have letterwriting skills but that doesn't necessarily stop at the teacher's desk," Stroebel said.

"My philosophy is the kids have real life applications. They see it goes beyond the classroom ... So many times we adults are so upset with students' writing. This proves kids can write articulately, clearly and at a very high level. But we have to give them a purpose."

The students in the class are considered high achieving and were admitted to the class on that basis. "This is an exciting group of kids to work with,"

Ziata Filipovic (photo courtesy Penguin Books) DiGiovanni wrote a story about Zlata in the Times of London, and right away children began to respond. Adults did as well, touching off a bidding war for the rights to publish the diary around the world.

A French publishing company won the first rights, agreeing to get Zlata's family out of Sarajevo in the bargain. The family currently lives in Paris. Stroebel's students remembered that Sarajevo was the site of the Olympics not so long ago. "It was three years ago when people saw Sarajevo as a jewel," wrote Jeff Ginn. "Now I am 12 and see a deformed argument, war."

The students are not new to letter-writing. They've written to Detroit Lion Barry Sanders, new Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer, and to President Bill Clinton. Just last week, after several months of waiting, they received a large envelope from the White House. It contained photos and letters which now fill a bulletin Stroebel said. "It's really gratifying to be with kids who want to learn."

Not all of the students have read Zlata's entire diary; some have read excerpts from Newsweek magazine. Those who did read it were moved.

"It was a good book because it told you a lot about what was happening," said Schuyler Edwards. "It made you feel what was going on on TV."

"I thought it was scary to think it was real life and she lived through that," said Jennie Linenger.

"She's really lucky," said Becky Olive. "She said all her friends were leaving her. I didn't think she was ever going to leave."

The book is often compared to "The Diary of Anne Frank," the story of a young Jewish girl who didn't make it out of World War II. Zlata's diary has a happy ending, at least for her. But the war goes on in Bosnia while Americans debate what to do.

"You make me feel fortunate to live in America," wrote Schuyler Edwards. "I would like to thank you for that."

Wed., April 20, 1994 The Clarkston (MI) News nove ires tainment Ostn

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY **Clarkston News Editor**

When the Clarkston Board of Education passed a resolution last week on cost containment, it came as a surprise to the Clarkston Education Association.

CEA president Bill Curtis, a teacher at Clarkston High School, said he was not notified the board planned to act on the resolution. It passed unanimously (trustees Joe Helpern and Kurt Karlstrom were absent) with little discussion.

The resolution supports provisions of House Bill 5128 that would allow school boards to select health carriers for employees, provide mandatory fines for strikes related to collective bargaining and allow privatization of school jobs.

All of those provisions fly in the face of current practice and are seen by members of the Michigan Education Association, the statewide teachers' union, as a direct attack on teachers.

"It's very disastrous for us as educators," Curtis said. "It absolutely takes away any rights to collective bargaining. I don't see how we will have any control over our working conditions."

The current Clarkston teachers contract will expire in June. Support workers have been without a contract for nearly two years. The district's operating millage has already expired and a ballot question on June 13 will ask voters to approve 18 mills on nonhomestead property.

The proposed legislation, which has already passed the House and is awaiting action in the Senate, would:

• make strikes by public school employees illegal under any circumstances related to collective bargaining.

• impose mandatory penalties on employees of one day's pay for each day on strike, in addition to \$5,000 per day for the bargaining representative.

• forbid making up or forgiving the fines in any other way.

• eliminate the filing of an "unfair labor practice" complaint as a legitimate reason for striking.

• require mediation within 30 days after both sides declare they are at an impasse. When the mediator arrives at a settlement, if either side declines to ratify it, the school board may impose its last offer.

• declare the decision on health-care policy holders to be nonbargainable.

• give school boards the option to contract out noninstrutional jobs.

• make it illegal for the MEA to veto a contract once the local unit has approved it.

Both sides in the discussion agree HB 5128 will dramatically change the face of collective bargaining as it is currently practiced. Curtis wonders whether that is really what the public wants.

"I don't see that it particularly helps children in Michigan," he said "This is a unionized state. My dad came up through the auto industry. This is just an opening salvo at unions."

The Michigan Association of School Boards, in a prepared statement, said it supports the legislation.

"It's in the spirit of school reform, definitely a move in the right direction of helping districts contain costs and make more resources available to children in classrooms," said Justin King, MASB executive director.

MASB sees the bill as a way to level the playing field between teachers and school boards during negotiations. Curtis disagrees.

"This isn't anything but an attempt to cheapen education," he said. "We spend ten times on a prisoner what we spend on a kid, and people say build more prisons . . .

"You can always find anybody who will do a little worse job for a little worse money... No teacher teaches in this state without one college degree; most have two. And think about what you ask a teacher to do. We try to be all things to everybody."

Curtis feels if the legislation passes, the longterm effect will be to drive good people away from teaching.

"A lot of people say youth is important, our kids are our future but I don't want it to cost me anything," he said. "I have a 20-year-old daughter who wants to be a teacher. I'm saying I don't think that's a particularly wise decision right now."

And he wonders what effect the bill will have on the state's economy.

"Do we help the economy of Clarkston if we slice up their salaries? If you froze up their salaries is that going to be good for the bake shop, the car dealer? And take that statewide . . . How is that going to be a good thing for our children?"

Curtis points out that compared to other Oakland County districts, Clarkston is low on the list of teacher salaries. But students are still expected to be near the top on achievement.

"We are compared county-wide all the time. Our kids are expected to be as well educated as Bloomfield or Troy ... We already deliver more dollars per student in Oakland County and have for over 10 years. And yet people are proud that we spend next to the last in Oakland County. What would it be like if we could spend \$6,000 (per student) or \$9,000? ...

"The assumption is we're doing a bad job right now, and I feel that's a false assumption."

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Clarkston man runs for OCC board

A Clarkston resident is among 11 candidates who have filed petitions to run for the Oakland Community College Board of Trustees in the June 13 election.

Henry S. Woloson, 41, of Deerhill Ct., will run for one of the two seats up for election. He is an investment consultant for Kemper Securities, Inc. in Birmingham as well as an attorney. He holds BA and JD degrees from Wayne State University and an MA in business management from Central Michigan University. He is a member of the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Advisory Board.

OCC is governed by a seven-member, nonpartisan board elected for six-year terms on an at-large basis. There is no pay or other compensation. OCC is currently the largest of Michigan's 29 community colleges, with over 77,000 students.

There will be a forum for the candidates on Wednesday, April 20 at 3 p.m. in Room 305 of J Building at the Orchard Ridge Campus.

Other candidates include Joseph Ajlouny Jr of Farmington Hills, Richard Blonde of West Bloomfield, John Bushart of Waterford, Carol Crew of Waterford, Pamala Davis of Clawson, Paula Fleischer of Birmingham, David Hackett of Rochester Hills, Jan Mack of Waterford, Francis Riley of Royal

Oak, and Beverly Walker Sims of Rochester.

"As a trustee of Oakland Community College I would focus on insuring that the best available educational services were provided to not only OCC students, but also Oakland residents and businesses in the most cost-efficient manner possible," Woloson said. "Oakland County needs a strong, well-regarded community college system in order to maintain the impressive growth the county has enjoyed."

Woloson is a former vice president and controller of two automotive suppliers in the county and worked for National Bank of Detroit for 19 years. He has also been a proponent of a one-house state legislature.

Plan your future

Adults thinking about their futures can get support, direction and career planning at Transitions Seminars at Oakland Community College.

The five-session weekly programs will examine personal, academic and career goals, and identify methods for achieving your objectives with the help of counseling professionals.

The first session at the Highlands Lakes Campus, 7350 Cooley Lk. Rd., is May 18 at 9:30 a.m. Call 340-6802 for information or reservations.

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Clarkston schools host a community forum

A "Community Forum for Input on Education" will be held for residents of the Clarkston School District beginning April 25.

"It's basically to get community input from all sectors on what's important to the future of our community's schools," said school-board trustee Bill Craig.

A series of three events has been planned. The first session, on April 25, will be a brainstorming session for initial input of ideas. On May 2 the agenda includes debate and assignment of priorities for all areas under discussion.

The final session, May 9, will be a presentation at a regular Board of Education meeting, including identification of actions needed.

"The board would then move forward with those and implement them in our planning process," Craig said.

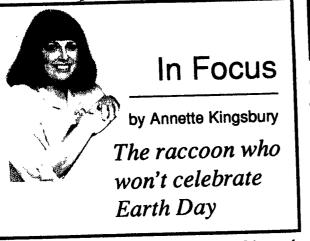
All three meetings will be held at Clarkston High School beginning at 7 p.m.



What's happening in your neighborhood? Let us know at The Clarkston News. 625-3370

of Waterford

Wednesday, April 20, 1994 Page 6 A



It was the dead raccoon in the middle of the road that tipped me off that something was going on.

As I was driving along Silver Bell Road, somewhere in Oakland or Orion Township last weekend, I noticed the raccoon, his lifeless body curled around the center line. Then I noticed that his habitat on either side of the road was being destroyed.

Trees were being cut and brush pulled up. Neat bundles were on one side of the road, on the other, uprooted trees. Surely a new subdivision will be popping up soon.

Dead raccoons lying in the road are commonplace in north Oakland County, and most of the time we don't think too much about them. We probably think there are too many of them. They get in our garbage and try to get into our houses, carry rabies and make a mess wherever they go.

But if you stop and think about it, they were here first. Every time we clear more land for homes, we displace a few more raccoons.

And sure enough, as if to prove the point, as I turned the corner onto Lapeer Road, less than a mile away the same scene was repeated. Dead raccoon, uprooted trees.

It's ironic that in this issue of The Clarkston News you'll see special coverage of real estate and Earth Day. Nowhere do the two clash as much as right here, right now.

And I plead guilty to being part of the problem. Like most everyone else who's moved out here, I did so because it was beautiful. I could live among trees and water and nature and still commute to work in a reasonable time. And I hope someday to move to a bigger and better house on a bigger and better lot.

So while I'm not saying we shouldn't let anyone else in, I'm pleading for a little more concern for nature as we continue to develop northern Oakland County. Maybe all those trees don't have to come down. Maybe we don't all need bright green lawns. Maybe we should remember that the Creator put this here, and who are we to so blithely insist we can make it better?

_etters to the editor

PINIONS

Class sizes to rise

To the Editor:

When I attended conferences at my children's elementary school in March, I noticed an unobtrusive notice on the bulletin board across from the office. On it were the projected classroom sizes for the 1994-95 school year. Every elementary classroom is projected to have more students next year!

On April 11, I attended the school board meeting and questioned the members about these figures. Dr. Labay has provided me with accurate figures regarding current enrollment: the number of teachers we currently employ, next year's projected enrollment figures, and the number of teachers currently budgeted for the 1994-95 school year. We will have three less teachers for next September, with a projected growth of 69 additional students.

The current average class size of elementary enrollment is 27.4 students per classroom. This will increase to an average of 28.9, with classroom planned sizes over 30 in many cases, up to a max of 33. Kindergarten classroom sizes are planned to range from an average of 24/classroom at Springfield Plains to an average of 28/classroom at Andersonville.

I voted for the bond issue to build Springfield Plains Elementary School, because "class size relief for 1994-95" was listed among the benefits to all schools in the information packet distributed by the board. I find it hard to accept that we have built a new facility in order to provide additional classrooms that we do not intend to use for classes!

It is time for citizens to voice their concerns. Our schools have one purpose, and that is to educate our children. I do not think any other budget item is

more important than putting teachers in our children's classrooms!

The Clarkston News

The school board is conducting a community forum entitled "Focus on the Future" on April 25 and May 2 at the high school auditorium. They are looking for input from citizens in the community to determine what is important to the future of our school district. I would encourage everyone who is concerned about their children's education (in particular - the number of students in each classroom next fall) to attend the forum, or attend the next school board meeting on May 9.

Sherri Kerby Clarkston

Agrees with column

Editor,

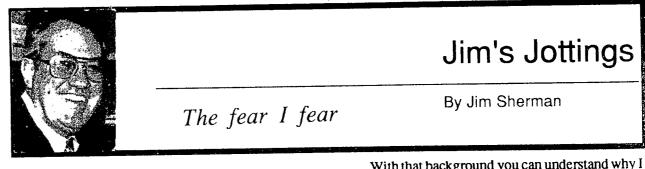
This is to counteract (partially) responses you will receive to your Oliver North column.

I agree completely with your description of Mr. North. Also, I suggest Brooks Patterson's choice of speaker reflects the shallow nature of his character.

Unfortunately we've got Brooks. Hopefully Virginia will not be represented in the U.S. Senate by Ollie.

Harold Fineman Clarkston

Letters continue on Page 7



My claustrophobic reaction at being trapped in an elevator prompted me to visit a library and book store for help.

I didn't start screaming, but did do a lot of yell-

With that background you can understand why I was drawn to a column of fellow publisher, Bob MacDonald in his Gratiot County Herald. It has to do with as positive a sounding word as there is ... YES. Bob wrote: "Think about it, how positive that word is when applied to our lives, from an early age. Youngsters more often than not hear "NO" as the alternative. "Yes, you may go to the dance" or "Yes, I do love you," or maybe, "Yes, I will marry you." "Yes, the job is yours," and what about "Yes, you are the winner."

How could you not feel sad for the raccoon? He looked around him and, to the left and to the right, his home was being taken away. He was literally trapped in the middle of the road we call progress.

Eventually that raccoon will disappear. His furry

body will become smaller and smaller, finally just an imprint on the pavement until he disappears forever. In another spot, another will die, and another and another, all to make way for people.

People who said they wanted to move here to commune with nature.

What do you think? Write a letter and let us know. ing and kicking at that elevator door.

The most recent book I read on curing claustrophobia said the inner ear was totally responsible for this fear. I should have an operation, medication did not hold enough promise. Yes, it was written by a doctor.

No other book that I was exposed to dealt directly with claustrophobia. They lump phobias into a catagory with other non-curable, quantities unknown and it's-all-in-your-head, dummy, flaws of mankind.

So, I took to reading 'think positive' books and religion-based writings. 'Think only positive thoughts,' 'be happy, stay happy,' 'worry is just a bad mental habit,' and 'I'm a fool to worry about something that probably won't happen' are some of the phrases I carry for the next elevator experience.

I haven't been in exactly that same situation, but close enough that I've had to use them . . . and they work, at least partially. But, let me tell you, it's dam tough to recall helpful phrases (other phrases come faster) when you feel that fear coming on.

"Keeping the "Yes" word around usually makes everyone's life an affirmative step toward great happiness."

I, we, should work at turning sentences that begin with "No" around to make them a positive. We should work at it until it becomes a habit, and for me that will take another lifetime.

* * *

One other nerve-note and I'm out of here. A study of 259 executives at Illinois Bell found that the people who were able to handle stress, no matter how intense their job pressures, shared a common attitude: They all felt a sense of purpose, viewed change as a challenge instead of a threat and believed they were in control of their lives.

A look back

15 Years Ago (1979)

A citizen's advisory committee was named by the Clarkston School Board to take steps to begin a sex education program for the school district. The committee hoped to begin the classes in 1980.

A 16 percent salary increase for the three fulltime elected Independence Township officials was challenged by Clerk Christopher Rose. Rose asked their increase be 7 percent. He was out-voted.

Lucy Embry was appointed the acting Independence Township librarian until a new one was hired.

25 Years Ago (1969)

Operating mills for the Village of Clarkston will remain at three mills. The assessment for the village was raised by 6 percent.

Bob Wilkinson was named the new director of summer recreation programs for Independence Township. He replaced Bud McGrath.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stanley of Sashabaw Road celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at a sur-

prise party organized by their five children.

50 Years Ago (1944)

Clarkston Schools became accredited by the State Department of Public Instruction.

Mrs. George A. Perry announced the birth of a colt to her Kentucky saddle mare, Molly. She said she hadn't named it yet but was leaning towards Freckles.

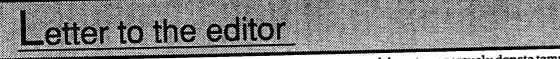
Ivan Rouse Jr. opened a Boy Scout program with a piano selection, "Concerto in B Flat Minor." He followed that up with "My Hero" from "The Chocolate Soldier."

60 Years Ago (1934)

Only property owners and their spouses were eligible to vote in the special bond election, according to the state government.

Forty neighbors and friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boone for their 25th wedding anniversary.

Barbara Ellen was born April 16 to Hugh and Gertrude Archer of Clarkston.



Story gets results

Dear Editor,

Your paper recently ran an article on the need for office volunteers at the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce. The article brought some surprising results!

Workforce, Inc., a temporary employment agency and a member of our Chamber, saw the article. This

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.

prompted them to generously donate temporary services to our office for the month of April.

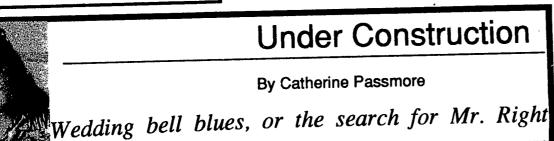
I would like to publicly thank Pam Boyd of Workforce for her thoughtful generosity and The Clarkston News for bringing this together.

The Clarkston News has been very supportive of the Chamber, and I thought you would enjoy knowing the results of your efforts.

Again, thank you, Clarkston News and Workforce, for your continuing support of the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce.

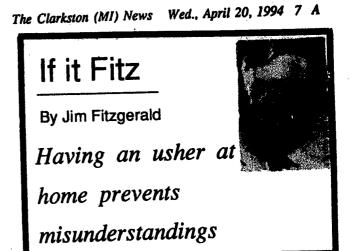
Thank you, Donna M. Heyniger **Administrative Assistant Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce**

Do you have a story idea? Give us a call at The Clarkston News. 625-3370



have had time to ponder this event up close and personal.

"wedding season" approaches again I who is 24 wouldn't be married. (Good thing she doesn't know my older and single cousins.) And so she has taken it upon herself to find me a suitable mate



Never mind all that Whitewater stuff and how an Arkansas governor's wife managed to pork \$1,000 into \$100,000 without accepting favors from a pigwig who might have been a devout believer in reciprocity. That's not important.

What I want to know is if Hillary Rodham Clinton and her husband are bravely trying to get along without an usher in their home.

Last month, according to undenied news reports, Hillary fired the White House usher, Chris Emery. Reportedly, Emery was ordered to turn in his flashlight for keeping in touch with former first lady Barbara Bush. My first thought was if Barbara, after moving out of the White House, still has trouble finding her seat, what was the harm? A woman has to sit down wherever she is.

But intrepid investigative reporting revealed Emery wasn't ushering Barbara, he was giving her advice about her laptop computer, perhaps on how to operate it with scant lap. That's an entirely different matter, of course.

What this nation doesn't need is a White House usher distracted by other people's computer programs. Important government policymakers and visiting foreign dignitaries could be forced to stand up for days while the usher is off searching for Barbara Bush's floppy disc.

After all, the federal government employs many computer experts, and you can bet they don't continually desert their video screens to go ask strangers if they're friends of the bride or groom.

Every home should have an usher, as I was recently reminded while attending a party at the Florida home of my barely younger sister, Mary Lou, and her husband Jack, the elderly brother-in-law who retired so long ago that no one alive can remember what he used to do for a living. If there'd been an usher on duty at their front door, much embarrassment could have been avoided.

Because I never allow frivolous social occasions to interfere with important matters, when Mary Lou greeted me at the door, I told her I was headed for her TV room to watch a golf tournament.

A few minutes later, Mary Lou stood in front of the TV screen and called me terribly rude for not stopping in the living room to greet some old acquaintances I hadn't seen in years, John and Janey Flewelling of Okemos.

Seconds later, Mary Lou was nudged aside by Terrible Jean, my much older sister, who shows up at every party given. Terrible Jean delivered the same message - I was a stupid rude boob for ignoring the Flewellings in favor of TV.

That familially warm moment made me miss my mother who, if alive, would surely have joined Terrible Jean and Mary Lou in the never-ever-ending struggle to teach some manners to Jimmy, the ignorant only son/ brother who - God help me - also has two other nags for sisters

If there'd been an usher available, I could have asked

In three weeks I will be wearing a pink gown with pink shoes and an undetermined color nylon for a wedding in Wisconsin. Then, three months later I will be wearing an undetermined ivory outfit in a wedding here.

I've come to the conclusion IF I get married, I'm doing it at a beach and my bridal party can wear shorts and T-shirts. We'll have a cook out for the reception and play sand volleyball. Then, everyone will sing "Kumbaya" and throw marshmallows as my husband and I leave on a motorcycle. We'll honeymoon in Ohio.

As a child, a teen and even now, more of my thoughts have gone into the wedding than the marriage and husband-to-be. I've just assumed the rest would fall into place after I was princess for a day.

My Great Aunt Grace is more interested in the husband-to-be and marriage in my future than in the wedding day.

She finds it difficult to understand why someone

One match quickly came to the forefront as we were talking about what I wanted in a husband (someone who can read and is HIV negative I told her).

She had the "perfect" man. He lives near her in Saginaw, owns his own home, has never been married, owns his own business and is caring. She said that while her husband was ill he got her groceries for her, came in the middle of the night to assist her with the husband and is an all around nice guy. Sounds great huh? Well, the man is 61 years old.

I was quickly informed that he wasn't too old (there is a 37 year age difference) even if he is older than my parents. I'm sure he's a sweet man I told her, but I'd like someone a little closer to my age.

Not to be put out, she is still on a mission. She has some family china she wants to give away at a wedding before she dies, and I'm on the list. It scares me.

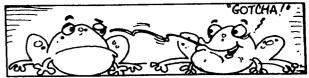
him to tell the noisy women if they weren't quiet they'd have to leave.

Much more importantly, a dutiful usher would have met me at Mary Lou's entrance and guided me to the TV room. And he would have noted that I damn well did pause in the living room to greet the Flewellings.

That's a solid fact to which John Flewelling testified when he joined me watching golf. And my dear sisters were so ashamed of their unfair charge that they kicked me in the shins only three times each.

For the good of the first couple, if not the nation, Hillary Clinton should get a new usher. Otherwise a pigwig might be forced to stand while waiting for reciprocity.

Got a message for Jimmy? Phone 222-8755 anytime.



Toads have broader bodies, drier skin and shorter, less powerful back legs than do most frogs.

A 8 Wed., April 20, 1994 The Clarkston (MI) News

Guest commentary

Organ donation: a true gift of life

by Robert L. Martin

计学校主义学生的任务中心

This article is written to support and promote public awareness of the need for organ donations. As a recipient of a double-lung transplant, I personally can testify that organ transplantation is a true "gift of life."

Transplantation of human organs is sometimes not widely known or accepted. The success rate of transplants has grown at such a rapid pace that the waiting list for organs has far outreached the organs

being donated.

Even though all the major religious groups and many social organizations support organ transplantation, the organs being donated are falling futher behind at an alarming pace.

Thoracic surgery has truly given us a second chance for the gift of life. However without the donors, this great accomplishment falls far short of its potential to help our friends, neighbors and all people in need of transplants.

According to the Organ Procurement Agency of Michigan, there are 1,647 people in Michigan wating for transplants. This includes kidney, heart, heart/ lung, lung, pancreas and cornea. In January, 12 people died waiting for a transplant.

On November 13, 1993 at University of Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor, I was blessed with a . double-lung transplant. My family and I can testify to what a wonderful chance at life this event has given us.

Prior to the transplant, I was barely existing; now I can function as a whole, productive human being. What a wonderful gift to give a family. Without the organ donation, my condition would have left me a total invalid until death.

There are many organizations who can furnish information on organ donation and transplantation. They include:

United Network for Organ Sharing, 1100 Boulders Parkway, Suite 500, Richmond, Va. 23225-8770. Phone 1-800-24 DONOR.

Organ Procurement Agency of Michigan, 2203 Platt Rd., Ann Arbor, Mi. 48104. Call 1-800-482-4881.

Organ Transplant office of U of M, 2930 Taubman, Ann Arbor, Mi. 48109-0331.

The Second Chance Transplant Support Group, Macomb Hospital Center, 11800 E. 12 Mile, Warren, Mi. 48093-3994. Call (313) 573-5277.

Lung Transplant Support Group at UM Hospital, C300 Med. Inn Bldg., 1500 Medical Center Dr., Ann Arbor, Mi. 48109-0834. Call (313) 936-9469.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank my family, relatives and friends who supported me through my illness and through the transplantation process. Without them I could not have survived. Also, to God. I will forever be humble for His loving care and for giving me a "second chance" at life.

Robert Martin of Waterford is a member of Sashabaw Presbyterian Church. This is Organ Donor Awareness Week in Michigan.

Band sale

a success

The second annual Band Booster Garage Sale brought in people from all over to help support the Clarkston High School band.

According to Marla McKee, the event netted \$3,400 to benefit the band during next school year.

"The antiques were a big success and the dealer want to do it again," said McKee.

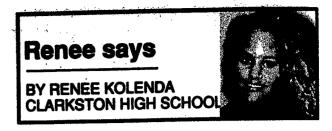
She said people from as far away as Romulus came to the event even though they'd never heard of Clarkston.

In appreciation of the community's support for the CHS bands the public has been invited to attend the MSBOA State Jazz Festival Friday April 22 at 5:30 p.m. and Saturday beginning at 8 a.m. through 5 p.m. at Clarkston High School.

There will be a concession stand available throughout the day.

"This is a thank you to the community for all the support they've shown us," said McKee.

For more information about the Jazz Festival call the band boosters at 625-7067.



It's over!

My spring break came and it went. Before I knew it, the trip I saved up for all year long was over.

I left for Cancun, Mexico on the first of April at midnight. We all met at CHS to pick up our bus. Yes a bus! Our travel agent could not get a direct flight from Metro Airport so we had to take a bus to O'Hare in Chicago. Then we caught our plane there. Then before we knew it we were in Cancun for our senior year spring break!

It was so hot there. I felt it as soon as I got into the airport. This was an experience for me because I had never been on a plane or to a different country.

It was such a pain at the airport. Having to go through customs and stand in long lines. It was a drag for fun-starving spring breakers. But we made it.

As soon as we arrived we were on that beach in search for a killer tan. Lucky me, I received seconddegree burns on my face the first day.

Cancun was amazing. It was never-ending. Shopping, restaurants, and bars miles long. We partied all night long.

Everyone came together and got along great. This was rare because we were always fighting. We spent all our money on t-shirts and Mexican blankets. I really appreciated my Spanish teacher when I noticed that about 70 percent of the population barely speaks English. If they did, it wasn't very good. Three years of Spanish came in really handy.

But it wasn't all fun and good times. There were some tragic times as well. One of my friends broke his ribs and had to get a doctor. Another group of friends had their room broken into. They had a lot of money and valuables stolen. In other places many miles away, there were many other disasters that came about for other friends who went on spring break elsewhere.

Spring break can be filled with good times. But sometimes the bad outweigh the good.

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







THE REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL PROPERTY A

By Virginia Block Death certificates; as documents important to genealogists; can be a valuable source of information to the descendant, in another way.

Burial permits listing the cause of death were noted by the early cemeteries' sexton in his records, as well. This information, when found today, could be very helpful in providing ways to prolong your good health, to give insight as well into hereditary diseases.

With the inroads being made into studies of genetically connected health problems, one only has to read the

Latest news in magazines, newspapers and even a computer printout via "Prodigy" in its "Health News." The 'Fe The 1895 edition of Dr. Chase's 'Last and Complete Work" entitled "Dr. Chase's Last Receipt Book and Household Physician." Dr. Alvin Wood Chase was a son of Benjamin Chase; a naive of Massachusetts When Alvin was 11 years of age, his parents located near Buffa-

and the second second

Alvin was 11 years of age, his parents located near Buffalo, N.Y., although Alvin had been born in 1817 in Cayuga Co. N.Y. and we know of some of you who can claim kinship to him. In 1856, Dr. Chase chose Ann Arbor, Mich., to build an imposing medical practice.

His wife was Martha Shutts, whom he married in the spring of 1841. She was the daughter of Henry and Martha Shutts, both natives of New York. The couple lived in Dresden, Ohio, where they met and married. We are uncertain to the number of children born to the Dr. and his wife, but surely the records could be found in Dresden, Ohio.

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The "Family Circle" magazine, in an October 1993 issue, featured an article "New Hope, New Treatments" regarding alternative medicine, and the "new" methods are duplications of many of the "treatments" found in the 1895 book citing medical information on the uses of herbs, "cures," and (in our opinion, good old horse sense), "preventive" medicine:

Today technology and modern methods of treatment of our health problems cost huge sums of money, and lost lives by ignoring the information our ancestors provided in journals, letters, diaries, Bibles and finally with their demise, the death certificate and obituary.

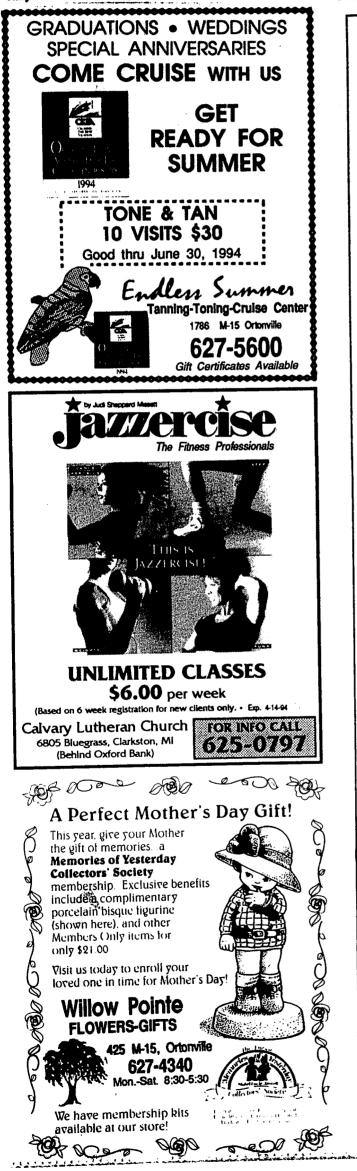
Perhaps this means of extending your own good health can furnish ways to enjoy longer life, relieve stress, and find that elusive missing link to your own family history.

.....

1. W. S.

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Happy Hunting!





Common Sense. Uncommon Service. **Grand River East Highland Brighton/Main Office Brighton Mall** Clarkston Ann Arbor 887-4141 227-8740 227-8750 625-8800 227-8700 662-8666 Walled Lake Southfield Plymouth Milford Hamburg Highland 624-4534 353-3010 455-5010 685-1555 887-4181 231-3900 Canton Novi Now Open **Coming Soon** 454-9580 *Applies to new consumer loans of \$50,000 or less, not to exceed 60 month duration, except refinancing

Applies to new consumer loans of \$50,000 or less, not to exceed 60 month duration, except refinancing an existing Old Kent loan, first mortgage loans and refinancing of mortgage loans to purchase real estate, personal lines of credit, credit cards, education loans or loans assigned by third parties. Must apply and be approved under our normal credit standards.

No purchase or transaction necessary to play. Game cards and Official Rules available at participating Old Kent offices or by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Old Kent Card Request, P.O. Box 8648, Westport, CT 06888. Limit one game card per request. Game ends 5/31/94 or earlier if all cards are distributed. Grand Prize Drawing held 6/17/94 from eligible entries received at participating Old Kent offices or by mail by 6/7/94.

Use entry form on game card or print your name and address on a 3 x 5 card and mail to \$10,000 Sweepstakes Entries, P.O. Box 8674, Westport, CT 06888. Only one entry per envelope. Contest open F to U.S. residents 18 years or older. Void where prohibited or restricted by law.

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wo schools receive accreditation A 10 Wed., April 20, 1994 The Clarkston (MI) News

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY **Clarkston News Editor**

School accreditation isn't new for high schools, but for elementary schools in Michigan, it's the coming thing.

Michigan's Public Act 25 mandates the eventual accreditation of all schools to a set of state standards. Those standards have yet to be established, so the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools, which has been in the business for many years, continues to offer the service.

This year in Michigan, 99 elementary schools have received NCA accreditation, and Clarkston's Bailey Lake and North Sashabaw were among them. That brings to four the number of Clarkston ele-

mentaries receiving accreditation, with only Pine Knob yet to go. Clarkston High School is also accredited by NCA, and the two middle schools are scheduled to apply.

"It's a lot of work," said Michael LaBay, Clarkston's Deputy Superintendent for Instruction. "We're about in the middle of a schedule where two schools apply a year."

The news they'd been approved by NCA was met with joy at North Sash and Bailey Lake.

"They're pleased, they feel satisfied, they're proud," said North Sash principal George White.

But just why is accreditation important? "Accreditation by the NCA means that the school has met the standards set for membership," said Bailey Lake Principal Doris Mousseau. "The standards signify that the school has the resources, personnel and the leadership necessary for effective education."

was willing to undergo a process of rigorous selfexamination. She feels that process alone is one of the best things educators can do for their students.

"That's exactly what all good teachers and educators do; you re-evaluate yourself," she said. "I think that's a really productive thing to do. You don't just say to a school you've got to be better."

The work at Bailey Lake began long before the application for accreditation was slipped into the mail. First came the beginning of a process of school improvement, which is now mandatory under P.A. 25.

"The reason we were ready (for accreditation) was we had begun the school-improvement process and we were far enough along to meet the standards (of NCA)," Mousseau said.

A "strategy action team" had established goals for the 1992-93 school year. A new set of goals was established for the 1992-93 school year, and each year the goals are reported to the community in the school's annual report, also mandated by P.A. 25.

"You get your staff involved in this," Mousseau said. "At first some sort of opt out. But . . . once you get it rolling, it's something they all want to do. We wondered who would sign up for our first goals and everybody did; secretaries, everybody."

Both schools knew they had some areas of concern, some places where they might not meet NCA standards. For Bailey Lake, it was the student population. For North Sash, it was the media center. But in each case, they were able to meet the standards.

"The nice part was all the effort paid off," Mousseau said.

NCA accreditation isn't a one-shot deal. It must be renewed each year.

North Central accreditasaid North tion," Sashabaw Principal George White. "Because of the yearly review, it helps us keep a direction, a focus on the program."

Mousseau is retiring at the end of the school

Mousseau is retiring at the end of the school year, and the staffs of both elementaries will probably change because a new school is opening in the fall. So getting the accreditation now will probably help next year, Mousseau said.

"Hopefully that will keep them going, give them momentum," she said. "Why should just high schools meet certain standards? We all know what makes or breaks kids is happening right here in the elementaries . . .

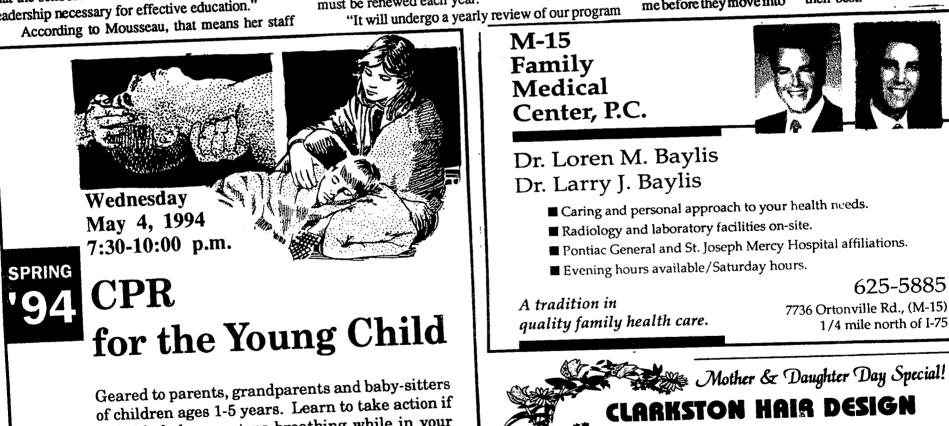
"Parents are very cognizant of schools being good or poor. They do come in and interview me before they move into

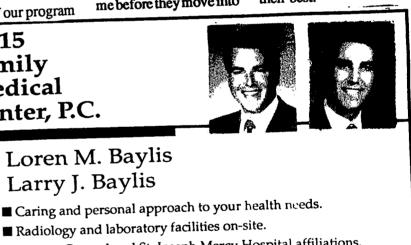


Doris Mousseau

the area. And they have a long set of questions.

"If you can say we are accredited it means we have these standards in place. Unless a school has all of that going, they're not going to do their best."





625-5885 7736 Ortonville Rd., (M-15) 1/4 mile north of I-75

a child chokes or stops breathing while in your care. Single rescue, mannequin practice, information on child safety and CERTIFICATION by the American Heart Association are included in this

class. Call 625-CARE.

Fee: \$5 (Preregistration Required) Clarkston Professional Building - 5885 M-15

After hours urgent care-nights, weekends and holidays.



The Clarkston (MI) News Wed., April 20, 1994 II A

bituaries

Frances M. Clarno

Frances M. Clarno, 78, of Waterford died April 16, 1994. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Pontiac and the Golden Aires.

Mrs. Clarno was preceded in death by her husband, Albert, and their son, the Rev. A. Dale Clarno.

She is survived by her children Bill (Helga) of Otter Lake, Jack (Darlene) of Clarkston, Gloria (Tad) Kubic of Calif. and Michael (Beth) of Calif.; 12 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren; brothers Calvin"Lindsey" (Pauline) Duncan of Waterford and John (Gwen) Duncan of Penn.

Funerals services were Wednesday morning at the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston with the Rev. Terry Rudd officiating. Burial was to follow at Llano City Cemetery, Llano, Texas.

Memorials may be made to the First Baptist Church of Pontiac.

> Do you have a story idea? Give us a call at The Clarkston News. 625-3370

Cletus F. Hess

Cletus F. Hess, 81, of Clarkston, formerly of Royal Oak, died April 16, 1994.

Mr. Hess was a veteran of World War II and a member of the Knights of Columbus, Clarkston Council #5436. He was retired from Sealtest Creamery and Royal Oak Ford.

He was preceded in death by his son, Richard.

Mr. Hess is survived by his wife Evelyn; daughters Pat (Bill) Massey of Seattle, WA, and Jackie (Norm) Nowicki of Ortonville; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

A Mass of the Resurrection was Wednesday morning at St. Anne's Church, Ortonville with the Rev. Father John Hardy officiating. Burial followed at All Saints Cemetery.

Funeral arrangements were made by Sherman Wilk Funeral Home, Ortonville where a parish and Knights of Columbus Rosary were recited Tuesday evening.

Memorials may be made to the Richard Hess Children's Fund.

Gypsy moth training

It's the time of year to start thinking about gypsy moths.

If you are a member of a neighborhood/ homeowner association you can send a representative to seminars about gypsy moths.

The seminars are presented by Michigan State University Extension of Oakland County. Call 858-0887 for dates, times and training details.

Hot water can burn

Each year over 100,000 people in the U.S. are treated in hospital emergency rooms with scald burns.

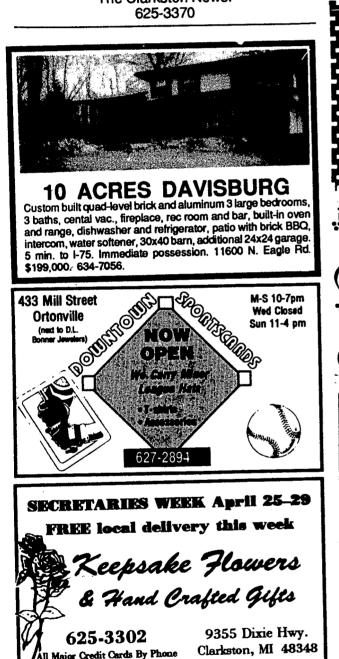
The Plumbing and Heating Industry of Detroit recommends that to avoid such injuries, water heaters have a maximum setting of 120 degrees Fahrenheit

Many of the reported scaldings are a result of water heaters being set at temperatures above 120. ABout 80 percent of hot faucet water burns are among young children, the elderly and the physically impaired.

The faucet water temperature is adjusted on the hot wter heater, which is usually located near the furnace. The central dial is on the side of the water heater.

For more information, call The Plumbing and Heating Industry of Detroit at (313) 341-7661.





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Photo inquiry

Do you recycle?



"No. We were advised that if we recycled we'd be provided with one container and we were responsible for replacing it if it were stolen. We live 700 feet off the road and it would be gone the first week. It was just going to cost us too much." Fern Ogens Judicial secretary Groveland Township

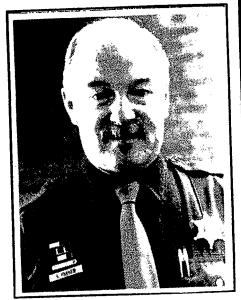


"Yes. We recycle paper, plastic and glass. We initially started because our children wanted us to."

Peggy North Secretary Independence Township



"Yes. We recycle glass, plastic, cans and paper. I'm concerned about the future of our environment." Sandy Cole Secretary Independence Township



"Yes. We recycle paper, plastic and aluminum cans because of the growing people with landfill space. It helps conserve our natural resources." Steve Parker Oakland County Sheriff's Deputy Waterford Township



The Clarkston (MI) News Wed., April 20, 1994 13 A



THURSDAY, APRIL 7: A 23-year-old Clarkston man was arrested after Clarkston police stopped him for a traffic violation. After a police check, it was found that bench warrant had been issued for failure to appear in court.

SATURDAY, APRIL 9: A 27-year-old Ortonville man was ticketed for driving with a suspended license and speeding.

SATURDAY, APRIL 16: Police ticketed a 16year-old boy for driving with open intoxicants. Police found a case of beer in the boy's vehicle. An hour later, police stopped a 19-year-old male for a traffic violation. Beer and wine were found in the car. He was ticketed for possession, and driving with a suspended license.

Motor City history sought

The Detroit Historical Society is seeking personal artifacts related to the automotive industry for an upcoming exhibition.

"We want to tell the story of the Motor City from the perspective of the people who lived and worked here, and we need the help of people who have stories to tell," said Mike Smith, curator of the exhibit.

The museum is seeking photos, family objects and the stories that accompany them. Especially sought after are artifacts from a variety of ethnic backgrolunds who have three or four generations who have worked in the auto business, and those who immigrated to Detroit and found work in the industry from 1900 to 1980. To participate call Smith at (313) 833-1850.

Bailey Lake PTA ends in dark

The Bailey Lake PTA was in the spotlight April 13. This spotlight was illuminated by batteryoperated flashlight due to a power outage, but the "show must go on."

"Was it something I said?" Sandy Kolano joked. The PTA secretary was in the middle of reading the minutes at Bailey Lake's final general membership meeting of the year, when the lights flashed and then went out.

Everyone laughed. Sharon Thomas, kindergarten teacher, opened the back door of the Multi Purpose room to let some natural light in and one of the 100-plus parents in attendance quickly found a flashlight in her purse. Sandy continued, as did the rest of the reports to follow.

PTA President Susan Wagner could not believe it could happen "AGAIN!" Earlier this year, the January meeting had to be rescheduled because severe cold weather had cancelled school, which also includes evening activities. The late February meeting was also cancelled due to icy weather and the scheduled speaker could not make it due to distance and bad roads.

So much was planned for this meeting we just had to continue and hope the lights would come back on, but they never did. We were honoring long-time teacher Gayle Swanson and 40-year Clarkston

educator and our current principal, Doris Mousseau, who both will be retiring in June. Special invitations were sent to North Sashabaw parents whose children will be attending Bailey Lake next fall as a result of recent redistricting and they were welcomed. Mr. Chris Turner, the newly-named principal to succeed Mrs. Mousseau, was also invited and introduced to parents and staff. End-of-the-year election of officers was also held as those nominated were spotlighted for all to see.

After the business portion of the meeting was completed, a short refreshment break was taken and most all returned to their seats to listen to the even-

ing's speaker, Jack Wilson, who "enlightened" us about personality traits of ourselves and our children.

During this time, an always resourceful parent, Jody Senkyr, made various phone calls on a cellular phone (since we also did not have phone service) trying desperately to locate a portable generator to show a special slide presentation tribute to the many students and staff who will be leaving Bailey Lake as a result of the opening of the new elementary school in the fall. She did locate one but not enough power could be mustered to operate both the projector and sound amplifier.

Thanks to the many, many people who, in spite of the darkness, hung in until the end - a reflection of the ongoing support and dedication shown by Bailey

Don't throw it away ... sell it with a Clarkston News/Penny Stretcher Classified Ad!





A 14 Wed., April 20, 1994 The Clarkston (MI) News

The correct way to wash and wax your car to avoid scratching the paint

Ask anyone the proper way to wash a car. You'll be surprised to hear the different methods. Most of us learned from watching our parents. Unfortunately, we're usually not aware of the damage we do from improper washing and waxing.

Your car collects dirt just sitting outdoors. Rain makes it stick to paint like glue. It contains very fine particles of hard, gritty sand. If you wash improperly, that grit will cause thousands of hair-like scratches in the paint. They look like spider webs and are easily seen on darker colors such as red, blue, and black. It's worse on suny days or under fluorescent light.

If you dry your car with dusty towels, you'll cause even more scratching. Remember, every little scratch is a tiny groove where a little paint was removed. The more scratching you do, the quicker your shine will dull.

Do you frequently use one of the common car waxes that clean and polish your car in one step? These formulations contain polishing abrasives that also remove a tiny bit of paint each time they're used. Some can actually make paint duller! Most newer cars



YOU may be causing more damage than good.

have a thin clear coat over the color. If this gets worn away by improper care, the paint will never look new again. Proper care starts with correct wash-

ing procedures. Wait for a day with lit-

tle or no wind. Always wash in shade and after the paint surface is cool to the touch. Use a hose and plenty of water. Start at the top. Wet the car down to loosen dirt. Use water to float dirt away. Soak the whole car. Wait two minutes and repeat.

Now fill a bucket with mild car wash diluted in lukewarm water. Fill a second bucket with clear warm water (no soap). Soak a clean sponge, towel or washing mitt in the soapy solution. Use it on the roof. Move very lightly over the surface. Do not rub hard, as this causes scratches. Hose off all soap residue from the roof.

Before getting more soapy water, always clean your towel, sponge or wash mitt of grit by vigorously agitating it in the bucket of clear warm water. Much of the scratch-causing dirt will sink to the bottom of the bucket.

Now wash all the glass. Wash the hood and trunk. Hose off. Do the sides of the car last. Be careful near the car's bottom and wheels. These areas are usually the dirtiest and very susceptible to scratching. Hose off the entire car.

Be cautious when drying your car. Use only soft cotton towels that have just been machine washed and dried without a softener, or use a clean chamois skin. Never use drying materials that have been sitting around gathering dust. They'll scratch. You'll need at least four large towels. Use one towel to remove most of the water from the roof. Then completely dry the surface with a dry towel. Never allow water to evaporate. Dissolved minerals will cause water spotting. If your car needs waxing, fu

mine if your wax contains a sive. Simply apply some with cloth to a painted surface th clear coated. (A painted law or metal desk is fine for testi firmly for 30 seconds. Loo cloth. If you see the color of p can bet your wax contains ab may be all right to use, but d often with this type product.

If you really care for your fi a no-rub, easy to use, pure d wax with no abrasive. Carn scratch-hiding, hard vegetable gives an extremely high gld pared to many of the commo able man-made formulation every two to three months for outdoors (less if garaged). Us rate fine polish to remove and "dead" paint only when -- and only one or two times

These days it is hard to find sive-free wax containing grades of pure Carnauba. A that has produced a blend Carnauba waxes since 198 Malm Chem Corporation Carnauba wax contains no o polishes, abrasives or anything scratch paint. It was originall oped for cars exhibited in ca





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Green ideas save money and the environment

As recycling, buying earth-friendly products, and participating in neighborhood clean-ups has become commonplace for Americans, it is fitting that drivers learn to make their cars environmentally friendly.

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Because the car has become such an integral part of daily life, it is an obvious place to start a "green routine" -one that will save your pocketbook as well as the environment.

The key to environmentally sound and cost-effective driving is to keep your car properly maintained and to reshape some bad habits, says automotive expert Bob Sikorsky, author of Car Tips For Clean Air.

First, Sikorsky recommends that you don't let your car idle in the driveway to warm up. This is unnecessary, wastes gas, and spews a cloud of pollutants into the air.

The best way to warm your engine is to let it sit no longer than 15 seconds, put it in gear and use slow to moderate speeds for the first mile. This method is easier on your engine and the environment.

Changing your oil frequently is a crucial step in maintaining your car. Ask for "Energy Conserving II" motor oil to further improve your gas mileage. And never forget to recycle

used motor oil at any automotive shop that offers this service.

At oil change time, Sikorsky says to replace one quart of oil with an engine treatment containing a solid lubricant. Such products, like top-selling Slick 50 Engine Formula, treat engine parts to help reduce wear, giving your engine more protection than motor oil alone. "Slick 50 Engine Formula treats

internal mechanical engine parts to reduce engine wear at start-up, when 70 to 80 percent of all engine wear occurs," says Rob Vail, vice president of marketing at Petrolon, Inc., makers of Slick 50.

Another important step in your car's "green routine" is making sure your air filter isn't clogged. A dirty air filter will force the engine to use more gasoline, reducing your miles per gallon and increasing the amount of pollution. Change your air filter every time you change the oil.

Under-inflated tires cause unnecessary engine wear and pollution by making your engine work harder than it has to. Check your tires every two weeks to ensure proper inflation and you may be surprised at your increased miles per gallon, says Sikorsky.

Finally, the less unnecessary driving you do, the better off everyone will be.



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ENGINE TREATMENTS containing solid lubricants, such as Slick 50 Engine Formula, treat engine parts to help reduce wear, giving your engine more protection than motor oil alone.

Short trips, with multiple start-ups, are the hardest on your engine. Map out your route mentally, choosing the most efficient path to your destinations, and try to combine trips.

Also, avoid the popular parking lot

hide-and-seek game. Pull into the first available space; a little walking never hurt anyone. Imagine the amount of gas this country would save if nobody worried about having the closest parking space.



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A 18 Wed., April 20, 1994 The Clarkston (MI) News Battle looming over trash

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY Clarkston News Editor

A battle for the control of garbage disposal.

It doesn't sound like much, but think about it. Where does all that garbage go that we so conveniently leave at the curb each week? A big truck comes and carries it neatly away, and we get to start all over again with an empty garbage can.

But Oakland County's landfills are never empty. Like a crotchety relative they never quite go away, often coming back to haunt a community years after they've been closed and forgotten.

The State of Michigan, through its Department of Natural Resources, seeks to head off problems by mandating that each county come up with a 20-year plan for disposal of trash. While that may sound logical and reasonable, the importation of out-ofstate and Canadian garbage are outside the control of such plans.

Some county commissioners are preparing to do battle with the DNR over the requirement that each county must provide 20 years worth of landfill space.

The question: who will sue who first. The DNR may sue over the lack of an acceptable county plan. The county may sue over the 20-year

provision. Why should anyone care? "Anbody that's got over 100 acres is at great risk, and they're at great risk forever," for new landfills, said Ruth Johnson (R, Holly), Vice Chairperson of the Board of Commissioners.

Johnson took her plea straight to Governor John Engler last week. At a campaign appearance in Grand Blanc and with TV cameras rolling, Johnson handed Engler a letter and begged him to intervene.

"I said I have something extremely important here and I need to get it to you," she said. "I've been asked by the Board of Commissioners to address it to you and it's been signed by all the Republican commissioners."

She also went to Lansing to meet with Senator Mat Dunaskiss, to ask him to introduce legislation to change the state's solid-waste law (Act 641).

Johnson is frustrated that after years of work and hundreds of thousands of dollars spent, the DNR rejected the county's last solid-waste plan.

"We say we'll put on the best of everything, and then they say nevermind," she said last week. "They can't seem to get along with themselves."

And the worst part, she said, is that Oakland County is being treated differently than anyone else,

Earth notes

TURN IN A SCRAP LEAD-ACID BATTERY AND GET A FREE TREE SEEDLINGat local Ford dealerships April 20-30. You'll also receive a coupon good for \$5 off a new battery. A LOCALLY PRODUCED VIDEO ON JUNK MAIL FEATURING A CLARKSTON ACTRESS will be shown on Public Television's Channel 56 Sunday, April 24 at 9 p.m. Michael Grogan and Gordon White, two Oakland County men, collaborated on the three-minute video and were among winners in PBS Earthkeeping "Take-A-Step" video contest.



Reaching out to help Mother Earth are Balley Lake Elementary students (from left) Jessica Durfee, Misha Jenzen, Andy Florkey, Jon George and Brittany Mondica.

Earth Day is April 22

thanks to a court order which settled a lawsuit by Holly Disposal against the DNR.

"The stipulations in it open up the whole county to three to four landfills," Johnson said. "They have minimal criteria and I mean minimal... No one else is treated this way. It's grossly unfair. They're trying to take over Oakland County and turn us into a dumping ground. So we're asking the governor to help us."

No word yet on the governor's reaction to the letter from the commissioners.

Recently Johnson convened a meeting of activists at her home to discuss a campaign to amend Act 641.

Calling themselves CPR, for Coalition to Protect Resources, the grass-roots effort has support from other parts of the state. The same fight, it seems, is going on elsewhere.

"For me it's a war and I'll fight it as such," Johnson said.

Earth Fair returns to Independence Oaks Saturday

For the fifth year in a row, Earth Day will be celebrated at Independence Oaks Nature Center with an Earth Fair on Saturday, April 23.

"The Earth Fair serves as a way to keep the real meaning of Earth Day in the forefront of people's thoughts," said Tim Nowicki, assistant naturalist at the nature center.

The fair started as a way to celebrate the 20th anniversary of Earth Day, he said. "We bill it basically as a forum for information. We try and make sure people walk away with any information they are looking for."

Nowicki said the fair's 20 display areas have been filled to capacity every year and attendance has been around 700 visitors.

"It's been our biggest event here," he said. "I would certainly like to continue next year, the 25th anniversary of Earth Day.

This year's displays will include:

• master gardeners from Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service;

• the Clinton River Watershed Council on groundwater;

• the Hoo Hoo, a fraternal organization of the lumber industry, who will give out free seedlings;

• the Southeast Oakland Resource Recovery Authority, with a composting and recycling display; and

• the Detroit Zoo, returning with its popular "biofacts" exhibit.

• The earth club from Sashabaw Middle School will sell products made by students out of recycled products.

During the fair there will be an exchange of nature magazines. Fairgoers are invited to bring magazines on nature they're finished with, and take home others they may not yet have read. Anything left over at the end of the day will be recycled, Nowicki said.

Though the event is adult oriented, there will be entertainment for the children, including "The Little Creatures," a live animal show including hissing cockroaches, snakes, birds and other reptiles.

The Michigan United Conservation Clubs will also conduct the judging of its students wildlife art competition. The work of the 60 finalists will be on display. Winners will be announced at 2:30 p.m. Food concessions will also be available.

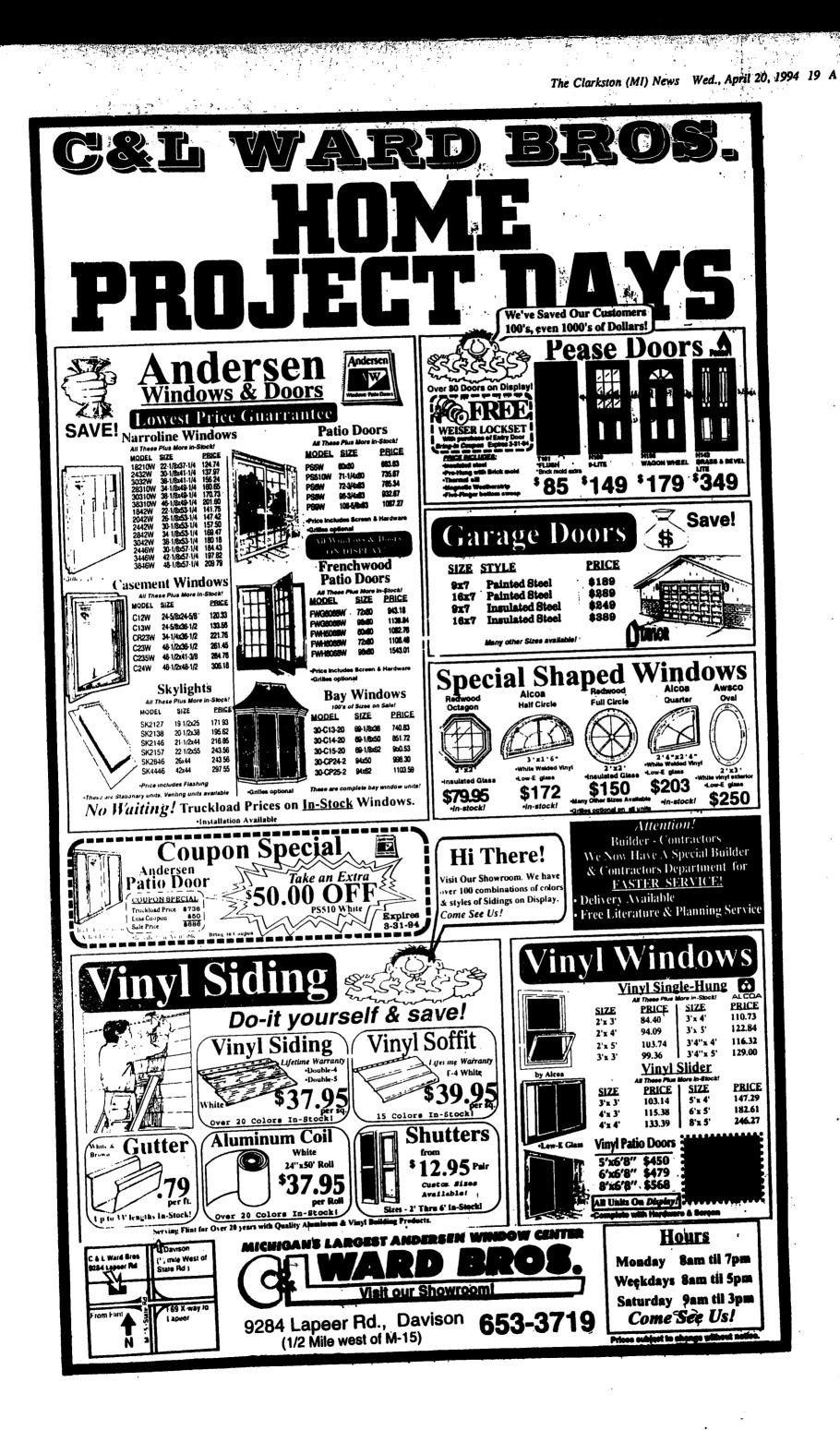
Hours for the Earth Fair are 10 a.m.-3 p.m. rain or shine. The fair is free but there is a \$4.50 per car admission for county residents. The park is located on Sashabaw Road, two-and-one-half miles north of I-75.

For more information call 625-6473 (TDD 858-1684).



"The 29 cent Solution" portrays the proliferation of junk mail in America and offers a simple solution to minimize the problem.

DRAYTON PLANS NATURE CENTER is calling on all dirt lovers and river rats to help clean up Mother Nature's winter debris on Saturday, April 23, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. The center is located at 2125 Denby Dr., Waterford. Call 674-2119 for more information.



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Diabetes clinic for kids offered

The Michigan Masons, in conjunction with the endocrinology department of Children's Hospital of Michigan, will sponsor a statewide series of free chinics for children with diabetes.

These all-day clinics are an opportunity for patients and parents to meet with a diabetes team consisting of an endocrinologist, nurse clinician and dietitian.

The most up-to-date methods of diabetes management will be discussed, including adjusting insulin doses according to daily fluctuations in blood sugars, nutrition and exercise. A social worker will also be available to assist families with the emotional and financial stresses of having a diabetic child.

The Masons of the Cedar Masonic Lodge # 60 encourage families in the Clarkston area with children and adolescents with diabetes requiring insulin to attend a clinic on May 11 at Port Huron Hospital.

Children will be seen by appointment only. Appointments can be made by calling Vernon Kath of Cedar Lodge at 625-4966. When calling please have ready the child's name and birthdate, names of parents/guardians and complete mailing address.

The deadline for making an appointment is April 29.



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Sheriff's log tor independence Township

MONDAY, APRIL 11, the door and dashboard of a car parked on Dixie Highway were damaged in an apparent attempted larceny.

A stereo was stolen from a car parked on Dixie Highway.

A stereo and tools were stolen from a car parked on Parview.

Shrubs on Maybee Road were damaged.

A car in a parking lot on Dixie Highway spunits tires, throwing rocks at and damaging another car.

A bike was stolen from a home on Parview. TUESDAY, APRIL 12, a bike was stolen from

a home on Springfield Lane.

A Mohawk resident reported harassment and stalking after an acquaintance repeatedly called her. The man had previously been told not to have contact with the woman.

Two women had a fight on Pine Knob Road. Neither pressed charges.

A purse was found on Andersonville Road and returned to the owner.

A bike was stolen from a home on Briarwood

Court

A Phelan Road resident reported fraud when a contractor inflated his hours and it was discovered he was not certified.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, golf clubs were stolen from a Waldon Road site.

A rented generator was not returned on time to a business on Dixie Highway.

The windshield of a car parked on Clarkston Road was broken.

THURSDAY, APRIL 14, two tires of a car parked on Dixie Highway were slashed.

A Dixie Highway business reported receiving a check for \$610 from an account with insufficient funds.

A tool box, tools and wood were taken from a home on Pine Knob Road and a bulldozer was damaged.

FRIDAY, APRIL 15, a stereo and cigarettes were stolen from a car parked on Parview.

SUNDAY, APRIL 17, police destroyed an injured raccoon on Sashabaw Road.

A tackle box and its contents were stolen from a home on Lancaster Hill.

A stereo, tapes and amplifier were stolen from a car on Mountain View.

A paddle boat belonging to a Parview resident was reported missing and then found.

Tapes and a phone were stolen from a car on Klais.

Speakers and a radio were stolen from a car on Hillview Shores.

A radar detector was stolen from a car on Ridgetop.

Two tires of a car parked on Dixie Highway were punctured.

Police took a Waterford woman home after she was dropped off on M-15.

A sign of a Sashabaw Road business was shot out.

A radar detector and tapes were stolen from a car on Hillview Shores.

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



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The call

MONDAY, APRIL 11, responded to a vehicle fire on Clarkston Road. The car was fully involved on arrival. It was put out and no one was injured.

Answered a medical call on Parview were an elderly woman had fallen and hurt her hip and knee.

Investigated a fuel spill in a home on Rattek. The incident happened a few days before, but the smell was still in the house.

Extinguished a small brush fire on Flemings Lake Road.

Assisted a child on Pine Knob Road who suffered a cut on the forehead from playground equipment. The mother took the child to the hospital for stitches.

TUESDAY, APRIL 12, answered a report of a possible accident on I-75 and found none.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, notified Detroit Edison about a damaged pole on Almond Lane. Assisted a resident on Clarkston Road with

changing an oxygen tank.

Gained entry into a home on Chickadee Court for the locked-out owner.

THURSDAY, APRIL 14, responded to an accident on Waldon Road. No one was injured.

Answered a medical call on Whipple Lake Road. Responded to a medical call on Hadley Road where a patient who had chest pains refused transport

to a hospital. Answered a call about a vehicle fire on Maybee

Road. The fire was out on arrival.

Responded to a person struck by a car on Ennismore. The patient was checked and no injuries were detected.

Answered a medical call on Ashwood where a child had hit her face on a table.

Advised a Deerhill resident about an illegal burning at the residence.

Responded to a medical call on Amy Drive and transported to an area hospital.

FRIDAY, APRIL 15, answered a medical call

on Ortonville Road.

Answered a call on northbound I-75 where a vehicle caught on fire.

SATURDAY, APRIL 16, transported a Deepwood Court resident to the hospital with seizures.

Answered a medical call on Lakeview and found a person who had passed away during the night.

Responded to a medical call on Shell Court and transported the patient to a hospital.

SUNDAY, APRIL 17, extinguished an illegal fire on Clarkston Road. A verbal warning was issued.

Responded to a field fire on Reese Road near Rattalee Lake Road.

Answered a call about a field fire on Woodhull that was started by an unattended brush pile.

Responded to a complaint on Clarkston Road of embers blowing across the road.

As of April 17, 1994, the Independence Township Fire Department had responded to 481 incidents this year.

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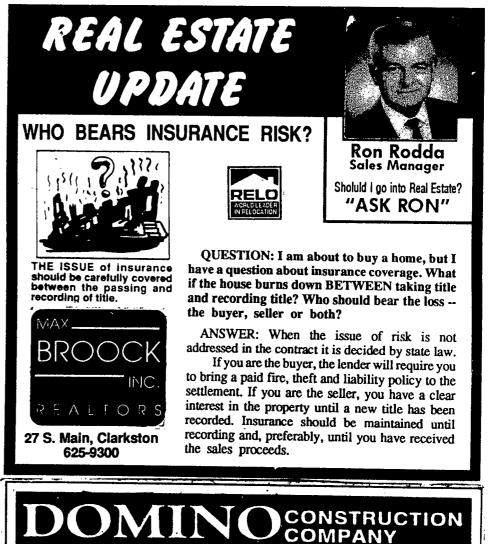
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ASPHALT PAVING

Speech winners want to work with animals

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY Clarkston News Editor

Both Aaron Tyler and Emily Butzine want to work with animals when they grow up.

Aaron, a fifth-grader at Andersonville Elementary, and Emily, a fourth-grader at Clarkston Elementary, are sure despite their young ages of what they want to be when they grow up. That, plus their ability to put their dreams into words, has won them the McDonald's "When I Grow Up" speech contest for the Clarkston schools.

The contest is open to fourth- and fifth-graders across the state; one from each grade is chosen as district winners.

They each had three minutes to tell a panel of judges what they wanted to be when they grow up. Aaron said his choice is marine biology. For Emily, it's zoology.

Aaron plans to attend the University of Miami. He said he was influenced by trips he's taken to marine parks, starting with Sea World at the tender age of four. He learns more about animals with cards he studies.

"I like animals a lot," he said. "Even when I was in kindergarten I knew what I wanted to do. He has three fish at home. "They're fun to watch," he said.

Emily has considered a number of animal-related fields, such as veterinary medicine, along the way to making her decision to become a zoologist.

"I love animals and I wanted to work with them," she said. She has a bird, a newt, a fish and a dog.

"I like watching frogs in the ditches, she said. "I watch them hop for a little while and then I let them go."





Emilv Butzine

It was her studies of Jane Goodall who worked with apes in Australia that eventually clicked for Emily. She doesn't know yet where she wants to go

Aaron Tyler

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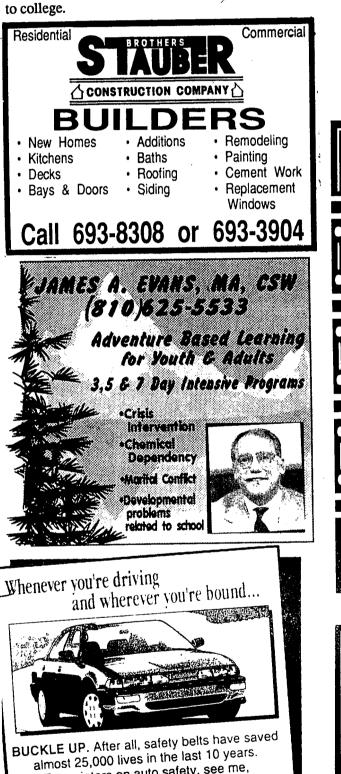
Art at the library

Waterford artist Virginia Janus-Benda has 16 works of watercolor, acrylic and hand-made paper on display at the Independence Township Library through the summer.

Janus-Benda describes her style as "realism to abstract impressionism." All the works are for sale and more will be added in June.

Janus-Benda is represented by six galleries and teaches workshops through adult education, including an outdoor painting class this summer through Milford. Her work will appear on the cover of the May edition of the Michigan Bar Journal.

Visitors may see the display during regular library hours.







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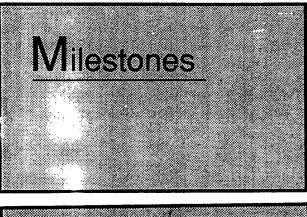


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Alexandra Dayle Staley was born March 28 to Keith and Cheryl Staley of West Bloomfield.

Alexandra was born at Hutzel Hospital, Detroit. She weighed 7 pounts 6 ounces and measured 21 inches.

Her grandparents are

Jerry and Mari Ann Staley of Independence Township and Dennis and Sylvia Nowacki of Dearborn. Alexandra is the great-granddaughter of Katherine Segedi of Pontiac.

• Claire Elizabeth Bruce was born Oct. 18, 1993 to Christopher and Heather Bruce.

Born at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arborn, Claire weighed 8 pounds 9 ounces and was 20 and one-half inches long.

Her grandparents are Sandie and the late Conrad Bruce of Clarkston, Karen and Minas Teberian of Clarkston, Bruce and Debra Koch of Willimgton, N.C., and Hilda and John Spoering of Holland.



• James B. Dalton, son of Bridget Slade of Independence Township, has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of private first class. He is a 1992 graduate of Clarkston High School.

• Frank Schenk III, son of Frank and Dolores Schenk of Clarkston, has been promoted in the U.S. Army to the rank of private first class. He is a 1991 graduate of Clarkston High School.

• Army Pvt. John J. Stempnik completed a light wheel vehicle mechanic course at Fort Jackson in South Carolina. Stempnik's wife, Melissa, is the daughter of Michael and Linda Downs of Independence Township.

• Joseph G. Trese was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force after graduating officer school at Maxwell Air Force Base in Monigomery, Ala. He is the son of Thomas and Laone Trese of Independence Township. Trese is a 1981 graduate of



NICK KARSTENSEN, teacher Sandy Blomquist, and David Whipp pose together at Clarkston Middle School. The two boys scored in the top five percent in the state on the American Junior High School Mathematics Examination. (Photo by Catherine Passmore)

CMS students on Michigan Honor Roll

Nick Karstensen and David Whipp have been named to the Michigan Honor Roll for their excellent math scores.

Karstensen, 13, is the son of Richard and Marsha Karstensen and Whipp, 14, is the son of Dave and Mary Ann Whipp. Both boys are eighth-grade students at Clarkston High School.

They and 28 of their fellow CMS students were given the American Junior High School Mathematics Examination in November. The 30 students were chosen to take the test because they were the top students in their math classes.

"I guess it was kind of hard," said Karstensen. "We had a pretty good idea of what to do," finished Whipp.

Not only did they know what to do on the test, the boys scored in the top five percent in the state and were put on the honor roll.

Karstensen and Whipp are both in Sandy Blomquist's algebra class. Blomquist said both students are quiet and don't need a lot of additional help.

She said Whipp is an all-A student. While other students are "confused out of their minds" he has caught on, done the work and is waiting for more.

Blomquist said that although Karstensen may not get as high of grades as Whipp he is a very good problem solver and catches on to concepts quickly.

"Both of them are very worthy of this (award)," she said.

Students win poster contest

Brett Teran and Andrea Simonelli placed first and second respectively in a poster contest sponsored by the Detroit Water and Sewage Department.

The Clarkston Middle School eighth-graders were rewarded for their creativity with savings bonds. Matt Edwards, also an eighth-grade student at CMS, was given Honorable Mention in the contest that included hundreds of middle school students.

This year's theme was "The Importance of Wastewater Treatment in our Environment." Each student was given the chance to compete in the contest through their science teacher, Chuck Keegan, and had varied approaches to the theme.

Teran's title was "Would you want to drink from

this?" and was a marker drawing of a green lake wit. bubbles and toxic waste.

. Simonelli went to the cupboard for her art supplies and used colored plastic wrap in her poster. Blue and green were used as water and yellow was the beach. Beneath the water were barrels of oil and the warning, "There's a real killer below."

Edward's poster depicted a closed waste-water treatment center near a wetlands area. The wetlands were damaged and littered because the plant had shut down.

The posters are displayed around the state by the Detroit Water and Sewage Department.



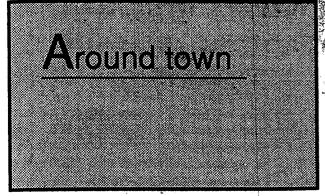


Brandon High School. He earned his bachelor's degree from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, in 1985, and a master's degree from the University of Southern California in 1988.

<u>At school</u>

• A team of students from Clarkston Middle School has been invited to participate in the 15th Annual Michigan Future Problem Solving Program State Bowl. Dave Trollman, Nora Kammer, Julie Koval, Nick Karstensen, Katie Higdon, Heather Moore, Karen Leinenger, Kristy Kade, and their coach, Bill Rathburg, will compete with 140 teams April 23 - 24 at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. Only the top 30 percent of teams in the state participate.

BRETT TERAN, Matt Edwards and Andrea Simonelli were recognized by the Detroit Water and Sewage Department for their posters depicting the importance of wastewater management in the environment. (Photo by Catherine Passmore)



• A silent and live auction will be held April 29 to benefit Mt. Zion Christian School, 4453 Clintonville Road. Area merchants have donated gifts and services for the event. The silent auction is from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and the live auction begins at 8 p.m. Call 674-1415 for more information.

• "Sexuality After Breast Cancer" by Veronica Decker, R.N., C.S., L.P.C. will be presented at the May 3 support group meeting for women with breast cancer. The meeting is from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Breast Center of North Oakland Radiology, 5825 M-15, Suite #103.

● Roofing techniques will be taught in a class sponsored by Clarkston Community Education, in cooperation with Michigan Builders Institute. The one day class will be May 11 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Community Education Building, 5275 Maybee Road. Participants will learn from a licensed builder and a hands-on demonstration using a mock-up. Call 674-0993 for more information. Pre-registration is required by May 9.

• Applying vinyl siding is the topic of a one day class May 17 from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Clarkston Community Education Center, 5275 Maybee Road. Participants will learn the basic instalation techniques from a licensed builder through lecture and hands-on demonstrations. Pre-registration is required by May 13. Call 674-0993 for more information.

• Conrad Bruce Golf Outing on June 18 to raise money for two \$500 scholarships will be at Spring Lake Country Club, Maybee Road. Eighteen holes of golf with cart and a buffet dinner for \$75 begins at 9 a.m. Trophies and door prizes will be awarded. Open to players of all abilities. Call 625-8042 or 620-8746 by May 1 to register or donate to the

scholarship fund.

• Mothers of Preschoolers meetings are Tuesdays at St. Trinity Lutheran Church, 7925 Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. This is a group for mothers of preschoolers (birth to kindergarten) and their children to build friendships, make crafts and strengthen their faith in Christ. Meeting time is 9:30 a.m. to noon. Registration is \$5 and \$3 per meeting. Call 625-4644 to register or more information.

Senior spotlight

Senior Citizen Center Activities

A monthly listing of the activities and programs held at the Independence Township Senior Center can be obtained by calling 625-8231, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. through 5 p.m. or drop in to the center at 5980 Clarkston Road, in the Clintonwood Park (between M-15 and Sashabaw Road) and pick one up. For more information call 625-8231.

This Week's Lunch Menu

Listed below is the menu for The Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department nutrition program. Lunch is at noon, Monday through

Friday, at the Senior Center. Reservations are needed by noon the day prior to your scheduled visit. A donation of \$2 is requested from those age 60+; there is a charge of \$3 for anyone under age 60. Homebound meals and supplemental liquid meals are also available.

April 21 - Veal Supreme
April 22 - Chicken Pot Pie
April 25 - Chicken Patty
April 26 - Hungarian Goulash
April 27 - Turkey Breast
April 28 - Low Sodium Ham
April 29 - Chicken Broccoli Casserole

An Afternoon at the Movies

Movies are shown at the Senior Center on



• Diabetes will be the topic of a lecture by Dr. H. Desai, Endocrinologist. The free class will be April 26 from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Waterford Ambulatory Center, 1305 N. Oakland Blvd. Call 666-9000 for more information.

• Early auditions for the Vocal Arts Academy will be held April 30 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Oakland University's Vamer Hall Room 134. For more information and a free brochure call 625-7057.

• Anxiety Disorder Seminar May 4 will cover the nature of true anxiety disorders, such as panic attacks, and the role treatment can play. The seminar will take place from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the gymnasium of the Maplegrove Center, 6773 West Maple Road, West Bloomfield. Cost is \$7 and pre-registration is encouraged by calling 932-6400.

• A CPR course in basic life support will be conducted May 10 at the Pontiac Osteopathic HospiWednesday afternoons at 1 p.m. Upcoming features are:

The Clarkston (MI) News Wed. April 20, 1994 25 A

April 27 - The Unsinkable Molly Brown

May 4 - Top Gun

May 11 - The Shootist

Theme Days

Every Tuesday the Independence Township Senior Center celebrates a theme day. The next scheduled theme days are:

April 26 - Hobbies

May 3 - Italian Day

May 10 - Famous Birthdays Celebrated in May & Mothers Day.

Senior Citizen Trips

Trips offered through the Independence Township Senior Citizen Center are:

Restaurant/Movie Trip - Monday, April 25, 4:30 p.m., Cost: \$5, transportation only. Dinner and movie dutch treat.

Traverse City - May 1994, 3 days, 2 nights. Cost is \$269 per person/double occupancy. This is a special trip developed especially for senior citizen groups. Travel package includes two nights at the Grand Traverse Resort, deluxe motor coach transportation, two breakfasts, luncheon, dinner, casino, tour of the city, baggage handling, taxes, tips on included items and special senior activities.

tal Outpatient Clinic. The class is \$10 per person and runs from 7 to 9 p.m. Call 338-5385 to register.

• Premarital Education Class will be conducts at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital May 11 starting at 6:15 p.m. It is \$15 per person or \$20 per couple and pre-registration is required. Call 338-5389 for more information. The State of Michigan requires all couple to have attended this class before a marriage license can be issued.

• Leaving Cold Sassy Tree, the unfinished story by Olive Burns, will be reviewed by Harriet Anderson 1 p.m. May 16 for the Waterford Book Review at 7401 Scenic Ridge Road, Clarkston. Call 625-3605 for more information.

• Calling all former Waterford Oaks BMX racers. A 20 year celebration is planned for July 30 at the Waterford Oaks County Park. Call 858-0915 for more information.

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOURS

NORTH OAKS COMMUNITY CHURCH An Evangelical Presbyterian Church 10:00 Contemporary Worship Service 4453 Clintonville Rd. Waterford (at Mann Rd, 1 Mile South of Maybee Rd.) Nursery and Children's Church Provided Phone 810 674-9059 ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH 7010 Valley Park Dr., Clarkston (W. of M-15, S. of 1-75) 625-4580 Pastor: Msgr. Robert Humitz Saturday Masses: 5:00 p.m. Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9:00 & 11:00 a.m. Nursey Available: 9:00 & 11:00 a.m. Religious Education: 625-1750 Mother's Group RCIA Scripture Study Youth Group CLARKSTON FREE METHODIST CHURCH Comer 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 5:00 on Vesnera PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN 270 Grange Hall Rd., Ontonville, Mi 627,6222 Pastor: Paul Annot Worship - Sunday 10:30 a.m. Sunday: Sunday School 9a.m. Adult Info. Class 9 a.m. Monday: Junior Confirmation 6:30 p.m.

THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 5449 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston 394-0200 Dr. James G. Keough, Jr. Minister Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m. Children's Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Margora Austichtic

Nursony Available Call for Special Holiday Activities & Worship Times

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 6:30 & 10:30 a.m. Church School 6:30, 9:30 & 10:30 a.m. Staff: Pastors, Doug Trebilcock, Jon Clapp Support Director/Program Director, Don Kevern Music, Louise Angermeier Youth/Education, John Leece CLARKSTON COMMUNITY CHURCH OF GOD (formerly First Church of God) 6300 Clarkston Road Clarkston 625-1323 Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Mid-Week Service Wed. 7:00 p.m. Wed. Family Program 7:00 p.m.

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

DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH 8585 Dide 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 CALVARY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH 6805 Bluegrass Drive, Clarkston (W. of M-15, just S. of I-75) 625-3298 Sunday Worship: 8:30 & 11:00 a.m. Nursey available Sunday Chruch School \$25 a.m. Staff: Pastors-Dr. Robert Walters, Thomas Struck Musio-Yoonne Lowe, Susia Jones Youth Ministry-Christie Kay

OAKLAND WOODS BAPTIST CHURCH 5628 Maybee Rd., Claritaton, Md (313) 625-7557 Pastbr: Billy Whitt 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 A 26 Wed., April 20, 1994 The Clarkston (MI) News

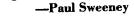
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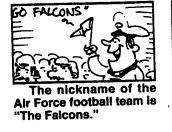


Marsha Combs hands Clarkston Middle School Principal Vince Lacata and Sashabaw Middle School principal Jean Lang checks for \$100. The money was raised at a PVO sponsored basketball game where faculty and staff of the high school and middle schools were pitted against each other. The game is expected to become part of a tradition and will return next year.



True success is overcoming the fear of being unsuccessful.





Clarkston kindergarten orientation scheduled

Parents with kindergarten age children are asked to schedule an appointment for Clarkston Schools' orientation program for the 1994-95 school year.

The two-hour program will be conducted in two parts. The parent will meet with teachers and be shown the programs available. The kindergartner will meet with teachers and attend scheduled activities.

Following are the dates, places and phone numbers to call for the orientation programs:

 Andersonville Elementary on April 25 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. or 12:45 p.m. to 2:45 p.m. Phone 625-5300.

 Bailey Lake Elementary on April 26 from 9:15 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. or 1:45 p.m. to 3:45 p.m. Phone 625-2812.

 Clarkston Elementary on April 27 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. or 12:45 to 2:45. Call 625-4900.

North Sashabaw Elementary on April 28 from 9:15 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. or 1:45 p.m. to 3:45 p.m. Call 674-3139.

Pine Knob Elementary on April 29 from 9:15 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. or 1:45 p.m. to 3:45 a.m. Call 625-1583

Springfield Plains Elementary on May 4 from 9:15 a.m. to 11:45 a.m. or 1:45 p.m. to 3:45 p.m. at Oakland Technical Center on Big Lake Road. Call Andersonville Elementary at 625-5300.

Parents are asked to bring two pieces of proof of residency, child's social security number and birth certificate. They are also asked to bring only the child registering for school to the program.

Know of somebody with an interesting hobby or adventure?

Give a reporter a call at 625-3370



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The Clarkston (MI) News Wed., April 20, 1994 27 A

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32.5 ACRE HORSE FARM in Clarkston. 3 bdrm, apporx 1400 sq ft home. Indoor horse arena w/2 track runs & 2 offices. \$495,000. 81-CLA

CLARKSTON'S DEEP LAKE Wonderful enterainment home with 5 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, 3 frpis, hot tub, sauna & more. MUST SEE!! \$374,900. 59-DEE

COMMERCIAL BLDG. & PROPERTY Bar/lounge for sale near 1-75 and Mt. Helly Ski Lodge, \$180,000 28-DIX.

IF CONTEMPORARY IS YOUR STYLE Don't miss this luxurious two story w/labulous views of Bald Eagle Lake and surrounding country side. \$214,900. 58-EAG

RIDGE POINT'S SEQUEL: RIDGE RUN **4**7 **Open Saturday & Sunday 1-4** so. 1 11

HURRY OUT! TOO GOOD TO MISS! Impeccable 3 bedroom trilevel on 1/2 acre. Bright kitchen, family room with fireplace, study, deck & morel \$114,899. 90-EAG.

DRAMATIC NEW HOME in Clarkston. This proposed new home features a dramatic 2 story great room and foyer. Custom changes can be made if you hurryl \$175,900. 95-GAR

"LAKE ANGELUS" Carefully placed onheavily wooded 3 acres. Home is spacious & comfortable w/tinted thermopane windows. Master suite w/fireplace. 85-GRA. \$634,000.

PROPOSED NEW SITE CONDO CONSTRUCTION IN PINE KNOB COUNTRY ESTATES. Lovely mst ste w/whirlpool and walk-in closets. 0-GRE, \$179,900.

town Clarkston in an established neighborhood. Rolling & very treed at the end of a cul-de-sac. \$18,900. 0-PER GK.

HIGHLY DESIRABLE AREA. 10.03 acres with pines, mature oaks, & creek. \$56,900. 0-PER EL.

BLD YOUR CUSTOM DREAM HOUSE ON THIS 1.5 ACRE LOT IN HEATHER LAKES. Underground utilities, paved streets, private lake and park. \$82,900. 0-SHREW.

GREAT WOODED PARCEL. 2.5 acres on private road. Wonderful country setting. Minimum sq. ft.: ranch 1,600, two story 2,000. \$35,000. 0-STO.

13 ACRE RECTANGULAR PARCEL landlocked and zoned residential. \$19,500. 0-VAL.

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PES to P. HSTS Rd. Exit, go West on E. Holly 1 mile to Tucker, turn left, about 100 ft. to entrance 1 L to Ridge Run, turn left. Ask for Jeanine Burrell or ST. Kevin Marsee

CEDAR HOME ON WOODED 4.7 ACRES Stunning log home built in 1990. Huge whirlpool in spa room & energy efficiency are

some features. \$219,000. 75-OAK. WE WELCOME YOU TO COME VISIT CLARKSTON'S NEWEST DEVELOPMENT. We have a floorplan to suit all your needs. 1.5 acre sites on a paved road seconds from 1-75, PINE KNOB, THIS SCENIC DEVELOPMENT IS LOCATED JUST OFF OF HOLLY ROAD. Quality homes starting at \$131,900. Call Today!! RIDGE RUN.

ATTENTION CAR BUFFS! Spacious ranch on 2.5 acres & 2nd garage. Panoramic views abound from this quality home. 95-AS \$167 500

IMMACULATE QUAD across the street from Lake Beamer. 1,820 sq. ft., 3 bdrm and great swimming & fishing right outside

BROOCK

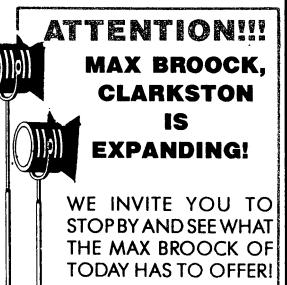
REALTORS

AWARD WINNING DESIGN. Hardwood floors thru out, massive brick frpl in liv & din rm, Euro kitchen, deck & patio on 1 acre

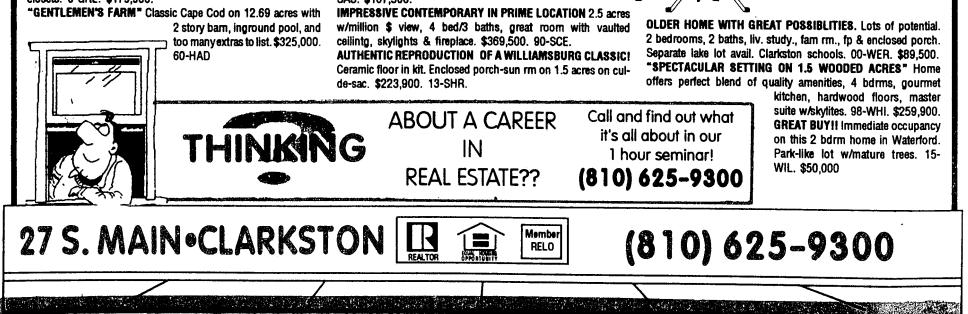


WONDERFUL RANCH Very cign, well kept 3 bed. ranch w/ neutral decor, hw floor, gen. fin. basement, central air, part. fenced yard, 2 car garage. \$104,875 59TRA

CHARM & CHARACTER. Immaculate & well-maintained 3 bdrm brick ranch w/walk out. Ceramic bath & wonderful "Galley Style" kitchen on a beautiful lot w/mature trees. 84-VOOR. \$89,900.



ASK FOR RON RODDA





Wolves spring sports preview

A look at varsity baseball, soccer, softball, tennis and track of Clarkston High School The Clarkston News Wednesday, April 20, 1994

Youth, enthusiasm serves team

Tennis team volleys with one second-seed senior, first-seed freshman

BY DEBORAH DZIEWIT Clarkston News Staff Writer

Inexperience and lack of training could best sum up this years' varsity tennis team.

But what it lack experience, the 14 member team makes up in enthusiasm-

"They are very eager to learn," Coach Dick Swartout said.

The coach for 15 years, this was the first time he did not have to turn players away.

"In years past, I have always had to cut. One year we had 35 players come out," he said.

Senior Pat Wall, with four years experience on the varsity team, lends his game experience and leadership to the younger members.

"He's the organizer. He's made all the trips and knows what to expect in a match," Swartout said.

Mike Aulgur, the Wolves' first seed, is a freshman with lots of enthusiasm and more than likely he will be the team leader next year and has said, "We're going to be number one."

"He's one player who takes lessons in the offseason," the coach said, something that only helps the player when the season begins.

Lessons and tournament play during the off season are critical to a player's experience on the Wolves team.

"In terms of tennis skills and strokes, that can only come with



Pat Wall and Mike Auigur anchor the team – one in senior experience, the other in youthful enthusiasm. Auigur, a freshman, is currently seeded number one. Senior Pat Wall is the number-two seed. There are 14 members to the varsity boys tennis team this year.

"In terms of tennis skills and strokes, that can only come with practice and game play," he said. "And equally important is how important it is to learn how to play in a match and that only comes with experience."

The Wolves' opponents are tougher the farther south the team goes to play.

"The non-league games (Ainsworth, Novi) will

Boys Tennis			
Apr 11 Apr 12 Apr 15 Apr 15 Apr 18 Apr 20 Apr 21 Apr 26 Apr 27 Apr 29 May 2 May 2 May 3 May 4 May 11 May 14	Hartland Milford C. Ainsworth Rochester Kettering Lapeer West Novi Lake Orion Lakeland Pontlac Northern Southfield Mott Brandon Holly Invitational	4 p.m. 3:30 4 p.m. 3:30 4 p.m. 4 p.m. 4 p.m. 4 p.m. TBA 3:30 3:30 3:30 3:30 3:30 3:30 8:30 a.m.	
May 17 May 20	League/Mott Regionals	9 a.m. TBA	

practice and game play."

Dick Swartout

"It's all about how much you play out of your season," Swartout said. "We have seven freshmen and sophomores who are inexperienced. Some of them have never played at all."

But despite the Wolves' inexperience, the coach sees the team improving with each match.

always be tough and they are always good," he said. He attributes that to the tougher leagues.

Closer to home, he sees Lake Orion as a tough league opponent again, as they have been undefeated in years past.

He expects his top four singles players, Wall, Aulgur and brothers Mike and Kevin Kopec, to win on a regular basis to keep the team in competition.

The doubles teams are just coming together. "We're trying to match those with strong serves, strong volleys, strong ground strokes in a combination of skills," Swartout said.

Does someone on your team consistently hit home runs, score lots of goals or pile up lots of serving aces? We'd like to know at The Clarkston News. 625-3370 B 2 Wed., April 20, 1994 The Clarkston (MI) News

Spring training begins to pay off

BY DEBORAH DZIEWIT Clarkston News Staff Writer

To hear Coach Roy Warner tell it, spring needs to really arrive before he can predict what his baseball team will or can do this year.

"It's still pretty early and there has not been enough hot weather," Warner said.

The Wolves led the league last year with a 24-9 overall record. And according to Warner, his team is the only team to have lost only one game in aGOAL season — ever.

With the wet and cold spring, many practices have been limited to indoors but this weeks' ninegame schedule could key Warner in to the nature of his team.

"We're all in stages of development," Warner said of his young team. "They are learning what I expect, what style of play I expect, the right good defense and how to score all the runs that we can."

The Wolves face some tough opponents in Waterford Mott and Lake Orion this year with each team's roster is filled with more returning and experienced players.

So far Warner working with a tentative batting lineup with only the third, fourth and fifth batter in place, but that could change too. Senior Brent Bundridge, one of the starters from last year, enters the batting lineup at number three.

Jeff Golec, a senior, bats in the number-four spot and Mike Turk, a junior, steps up to the plate at number five.

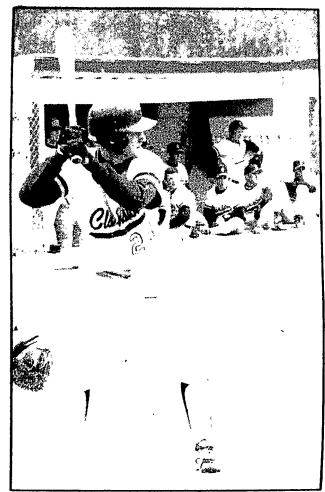
Positions too will have to be earned. However, the coach has named his players to the positions they might play.

Chris Barnett, a junior, catcher; Bobbie Blue, junior, second base; Dave Bourchard, junior, second base; Bundridge, outfield; Jamie Churchill, junior, third base; Kevin Covert, senior, outfield; Sean Craven, senior, first base; Bake Farah, junior, first base; Jeff Golec, catcher; Matt Humpreys, senior, shortstop; Jeff Mull, sophomore, outfield; Joel Sanford, junior, outfield; Scott Sanford, junior, third base; Matt Stutzman, senior, outfield; and Mike Turk, junior, first base.

The Wolves pitching team will be comprised of Churchill, Covert, Farah, Mull, Senior Brad Ryerse, and Turk.

As a freshman, Mull pitched some varsity ball last year, but was left in JV so that he could get play time.

With the heavy game schedule, Warner expects to watch his pitchers closely. According to baseball rules, pitchers get two days rest for every 30 outs pitched.



"They are learning what I expect, what style of play I expect, the right good defense and how to score all the runs that we can."

Roy Warner

However, Warner keeps closer attention. "I count the number of pitches and try to keep them around 70," he said.

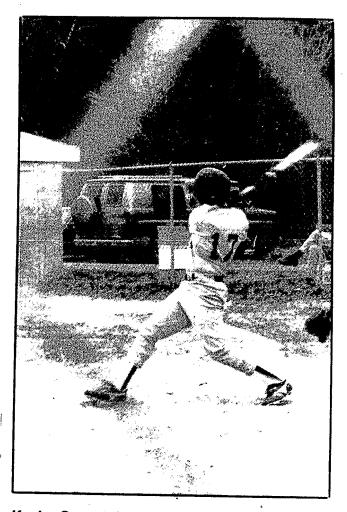
With the cold weather, he said he needs his pitchers to be honest with him, to communicate where they are at physically.

The cold weather also has left him with few clues as to the power of the bats.

"Our offensive attack is not as I expected so defensively our pitching has been there," he said.

As the season heats up and the ball players notch a few more games on their bats, Warner expects his lineup and pitching to fall into place.

"By the end of this week, most will have earned be spot where they will play." he said.



Kevin Covert (left) takes a swing during Monday's game against Rochester. Jeff Golec hit a triple in the second game. The Wolves lost both games, 11-6, 5-2.

Varsity Baseball

Apr 11	Rochester	3:30
Apr 12	Lakeland	4 p.m.
Apr 16	Roch Adams Tourn	TBA
Apr 18	Lapeer East (2)	3:30
Apr 20	B. Lahser	4 p.m
Apr 21	Pont. Northern (2)	3:30
Apr 23	Kimball (2)	Noon
Apr 25	Kettering	4 p.m.
Apr 26	Hartland	4 p.m.
Apr 28	Lake Orion (2)	3:30
May 2	Mott	4 p.m.
May 5	Brandon (2)	3:30
May 9	Pont. Northern	4 p.m.
May 10	Oxford	4 p.m.
May 12	Kettering	3:30
May 14	Jackson (2)	TBA
May 16	Lake Orion	4 p.m.
May 19	Mott (2)	3:30
May 23	Brandon	4 p.m.
May 31	District	TBA
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The Clarkston (MI) News Wed., April 20, 1994 3 B Seniors push team toward GOAL

BY DEBORAH DZIEWIT Clarkston News Staff Writer

Two years ago, Coach Al Land expected his young varsity softball team to learn as they played. They did.

Last year he expected the team to be more competitive against very competitive GOAL teams. They were.

The Wolves won 22 games, lost 11. They placed second in GOAL and ranked a fourth in Oakland County.

This softball season he expects the team to fine tune its impressive skills but also to exhibit a confident and winning attitude based on their experience from last year.

"The key to our season is that we have the talent to be successful but we have to know we can win before we walk onto the field."

Beginning his third year as varsity coach, Land was pleased with the team's progress and playing last year.

"Second was very good," Land said. "Brandon is number one in Class B while Kettering and Mott both rank in the state."

The Wolves returning seniors — Anne Brueck, Laura Seitz, Lisa Goforth, Becca Bartlett, Erin Patterson, Amy Bishop, Shawna Greene and Amanda VanKlaveren -- began their varsity career with Land. With other team players, they have set their sights higher for this spring.

"Last year we came close and this year's goal the girls set at the beginning of practice — to be number one in GOAL," Land said.

The coach continues to build his team around the depth and strength of the middle — catcher, pitcher, short stop, second base and center field.

Amanda Jenkinson will reside behind the plate, replacing Brueck who will play the infield. Jenkinson, a sophomore, will be fourth in the batting lineup.

'Last year we came close and this year's goal the girls set at the beginning of practice — to be number one in GOAL.'

Coach Al Land

"She has the arm and the leadership to take over as catcher," Land said. "She has great desire and an infectious smile — she's one aggressive kid."

Senior Erin Patterson will return to the mound as the Wolves pitcher. Pitching for only two years, Land said her 20-9 record last year was "fantastic."

"The advancement in one year was amazing," he said. "Look for her to be better and have more leadership this year. I count on her to do a lot for us."

Stephanie Giroux began her varsity career last year as a freshman and will play center field this year.



Softball Seniors: Ann Brueck, Laura Seitz, Lisa Goforth, Becca Bartlett, Erin Patterson,

a great offensive and defensive player."

Her speed and hitting power made her Land's choice for lead-off hitter.

"She will be setting the table for offense," he said.

Crystal Lemke will add to the depth of the middle by playing second base and hitting at the number two position.

"She can play any position," the coach said. "At bat she has good control — she can put down a bunt play or do whateverit takes to move the runner around — she's definitely one of our best."

Switch hitter Laura Seitz will play short stop ---a position that she can handle easily.

"She has soft hands and outstanding quickness," Land said.

Shawna Greene started her career playing outfield, but now will play third with what Coach Land call "one of the better arms of the team."

"She has a quick release and is an outstanding athlete," he said.

Greene will bat clean up at number five. The coach hopes to see a lot of runs and runs batted in by the senior who he says has one of the best swings on the team.

Rounding out the infield, Brueck makes the move from catcher to first base this year.

"She can dig the balls out of the dirt and that's a real plus," he said.

Lisa Goforth, played infield last year but will take over in right field.

"She has sure hands," Land said. "We wanted somebody who is steady and with experience."

The left field position is still up for grabs but senior Amanda VanKlaveren might be seen out in the Amy Bishop, Shawna Greene and Amanda VanKlaveren.

"She hits for an excellent average," Land said. "She always gets the big hit for us when we need it or starts hitting and gets everybody else going."

If pre-season ratings are any indication, the Wolves' varsity softball team could make their goal a reality. With the team's recent honorable mention, it is considered one of the top 20 Class B teams in the state.

"They are an exceptional group," Lang said. "They're a very hard working team — they practice hard and they play hard."

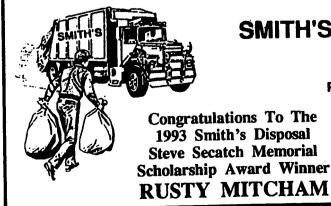
Varsity Softball

	Apr 12	Lakeland	4 p.m.
	Apr 13	Rochester Adams (2)	3:30
	Apr 14	Holly	4 p.m.
*	Apr 15	C. Ainsworth (2)	4 p.m.
	Apr 18	Lapeer East (2)	3:30
	Apr 20	Lahser	4 p.m.
	Apr 21	Pontiac Northern (2)	3:30
	Apr 23	Saturn Tournament	TBA
	Apr 25	Kettering	4 p.m.
	Apr 26	Troy	4 p.m.
	Apr 28	Lake Orion (2)	3:30
	May 2	Mott	4 p.m.
	May 5	Brandon (2)	3:30
	May 9	Pontiac Northern	4 p.m.
	May 10	Oxford	4 p.m.
	May 12	Kettering	3:30
	May 16	Lake Orion	4 p.m.
	May 19	Mott (2)	3:30
	May 21	Bay City Tournament	TBA
	May 23	Brandon	4 p.m.
ä	May 26	Rochester (2)	3:30
	May 31	District	TBA
- 1000			100 C

"She's an outstanding ball player. She has speed. Last year she had 50 stolen bases," Land said. "She's field. Normally, VanKlaveren will be seen as the Wolves' designated hitter.

Home games in bold

Good Luck Lady Wolves With The 1994 Softball Season make trash of your opponents and we will pick them up curbside



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B 4 Wed., April 20, 1994 The Clarkston (MI) News

Kickers steeped in senior experience

Coach expects team kick their way to the top of the league

Soccer Seniors: Meg Bliesath, Lisa Brosofske, Andrea Vasold, Michelle

This year he sees the girls improving with each game as the Wolves begin coming together as a team.

"The first couple of games I will be figuring our team out," Fitzgerald said. "We will get better as time goes on."

Part of the coach's optimism comes from the "hearts" of the team.

Lisa Brosofske, the Wolves' sweeper, made All-

League last year. The senior will be there to push the defense and help protect the goal.

Another All-Leaguer, Carrie Millen will be back at forward as one of the leading sparks on offense. The senior led the team for two years in goals and is expected to be in top goal-scoring form again.

Two second-team All League players, senior Gabrielle Bielak, a center mid-fielder, and junior Audrey Schlaff, a mid-fielder or defender, will also be expected to lead the term in every aspect of the game.

And as with any team, the Wolves have set very attainable goals for this year.

"We have a good chance to finish higher in the league. Of course, we want to end with a winning record. And maybe advance further in the state playoffs," Fitzgerald said.

Last year the kickers won one game in the state play-offs. Fitzgerald said he hopes to see the Wolves go beyond that mark this year.

growing the marter to see a minimum market

Schroeder, Lauri Corcoran, Carrie Millen and Gabrielle Bielak.

"The league is very competitive. Brandon was the team to beat last year. But this year they are rebuilding ... they lost a lot of players and it should be more even," he said. "Because of the competition this year, I believe anybody is capable of winning the league."

Because of the highly competitive teams, the Wolves will be kicking against, he predicts many of the games to be nail-biters.

"We'll see games decided by a goal," Fitzgerald said.

Varsity Girls Soccer

Apr 12	Milford	7 p.m.
Apr 14	Andover	7 p.m.
Apr 15	Oxford	7 p.m.
Apr 18	Kettering	7 p.m.
Apr 20	Lake Orion	7 p.m.
Apr 25	Mott	7 p.m.
Apr 27	Brandon	7 p.m.
May 2	Lakeland	7 p.m.
May 4	Kettering	7 p.m.
May 5	B. Lahser	7 p.m.
May 7	Kimball	≥1 p.m.
May 9	Lake Orion	* _ *
May 11	Mott	7 p.m.
May 16	Brandon	7 p.m.
May 18	Lapeer East	7 p.m.
May 23	Districts	7 p.m.
 I WIAV 2.5 I		

BY DEBORAH DZIEWIT Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Wolves' solid wall of experienced players could make varsity soccer Coach Dan Fitzgerald's job a little easier this year.

Seven seniors return this year with a lot of play time under their shin guards. They are backed up by 12 juniors, making the Wolves a team to be wary of.

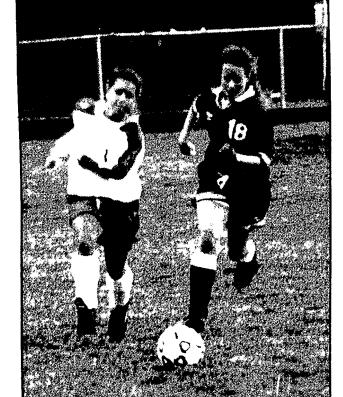
All that experience is something the coach counts on to have a successful winning season.

"We didn't lose a lot of players," he said. "We have five or six players who played quite a bit and even the juniors who were on JV saw a lot of play last year."

When Fitzgerald came on as soccer coach three years ago, the Wolves ended the season with a second in GOAL and a 10-4 overall record.

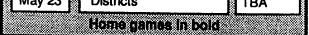
The next year the lady kickers didn't fare as well when the team lost a lot of players to graduation. Instead of a winning season, the coach spent the 1993 spring season rebuilding.

"We ended up third in the league with a 4-4 league record and a 5-8 record overall," he said.





But overall, he wants to see a winning record. But it won't be easy.





Boys track team runs toward records

BY DEBORAH DZIEWIT Clarkston News Staff Writer

No matter how a team did the year before, it always wants to do better and this year the boys' track team is no different from years past.

Coached by Walt Wyniemko for the past 15 years, assisted by Mike Kaul for 15 and Mike Taylor for 7 years, the Wolves ended their 1993 season winning two of six dual meets and etching a 2-4 record overall.

But last year's third place Wolves hopes to improve --- not only as a team but as individual athletes.

"They each keep PR's . . . personal records," Wyniemko said. "They set their goals and set them for each meet."

The PR's serve as a gauge that the coaches and players can use to check their progress.

Weekly practices are much more than running around a track, jumping over a hurdle or vaulting towards the sky.

It's setting up mock meets to help the athlete know how they are progressing. It's keeping track of distances.

"It's not about how you are starting but where you finish up," Wyniemko said.

The team knows what they have to do to be competitive and they work towards those numbers.

While the Wolves are young overall, there are a number of experienced track athletes who have returned for the 1994 season.

John Zamora, a senior, returns as a relayer, hurdler and sprinter and has been a member of the team for four years.

JR Kirk, the team's number-one high jumper and low and high hurdler last year, is expected to do as well-even better this year.

Last year he recorded 21 feet 4 inches in a May 25 meet, 6 feet 4 inches in the high jump in an invitational meet, and in a May 21 meet, he crossed the finish line in 15.44 in the high hurdles.

Torben Ernest, a transfer student from Germany, will be a long distance man for the Wolves, running the mile and two-mile races.

"He has raced cross country. We'll have to see what kinds of times he will have to go for," Wyniemko said.

Steve Anderson, a junior middle distance runner looks promising in his 800, 400 and mile events.

Freshman Josh Preston will be looking at getting over the 40-foot mark in the shot put along with junior Jason Olafson.

"Josh is young but he's working on getting it over 40 feet," the coach said.

It's still too early for the coach to say who sparks the team.

"While the older ones certainly do help the younger ones, its still too soon. "We're still testing and only until we run will we have a better perspective of what the team can do.

"We're in a very competitive league and our goal



The Wolves long distance track men take a daily run through Depot Park.

Seniors set standards

BY DEBORAH DZIEWIT Clarkston News Staff Writer

If the past is any indication of how a team will do, then the Clarkston girls track team could be headed to the road of champions.

Coach Gordie Richardson expects the team's returning seniors --- Angie Brown, Kristen Stanton, Shannon Binkley and Derenda Howard ---- to set the standard for the whole team.

"For all of my years coaching, the seniors have always tried serving as the leaders and have set the tone for the kind of year we will have," he said.

And the tone past seniors have set spells success.

In the past nine years, the team has not lost a dual meet in the Greater Oakland Athletic League. During that time, the Wolves have been GOAL champs eight times. They have claimed regional titles in 1983, 1885, 1986 and 1993.

"I let these seniors carry on the tradition," he said. "They will focus and direct the team."

Brown, a state finalist and a most valuable player for two years running, will sprint in the 200-yard dash and be part of the four-by four-relay team.

A state finalist in the high jump for two years, Stanton will also be back as a member of the four-byfour team and continue to compete in the high jump.

"I assume they (Stanton and Brown) have again set high goals and will want to make state finals and place," Richardson said.

Binkley, a hurdler, a four-by-four relayer and a long jumper, and Howard, a hurdler and a four-byfour relayer will also be leading the 35-member team to a likely GOAL championship --- to say the least. "They are four real good kids and will lead us to

success," Richardson said.

Middle distance runner Carey Haven is hoped to be strong in the 400-and 800-yard runs.

"She is capable of winning the league in the high jump," Richardson said.

Nickie Winn, who made it to the state finals last year too, will be back on a four-by-four relay team, run in the 200 and 400 events and jump over the high bar.

He sees a team with a lot of depth despite their youth.

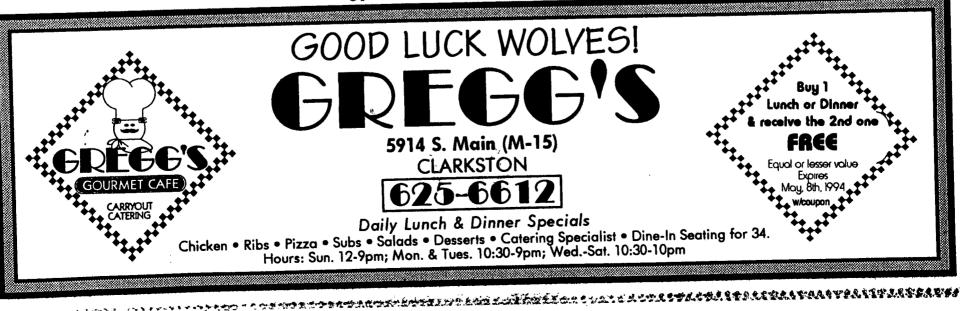
"We're going to be good in the high jump, decent in the long jump. We have sprinters and some we don't know about yet," he said. "But at the 400 yards and up and the hurdles --- we're going to be tough."



Wolves' senior girls: Angle Brown, Kristen Stanton, Shannon Brinkley Howard.

is to take them to the best they can do," Wyniemko said.

Leah Scharl, another junior, will be back after losing part of a season last year to a stress fracture.





Varsity kickers lose three, win over Oxford 1-0

BY DEBORAH DZIEWIT Clarkston News Special Writer

Getting over the first game jitters didn't happen soon enough as the Varsity soccer team lost their first game of the season 4-1 to Milford.

By the end of the 40 minute first half, the Wolves were down by two goals. Milford came back after the half and scored another quick goal.

In the last four minutes, they scored again. Gabrielle Bielak with an assist by Carrie Millen kicked in Clarkston's only goal half way through the second half.

Goalie Michelle Schroeder deflected 17 Milford attempts at goal.

"Michelle played very well and made some great saves," Coach Dan Fitzgerald said.

While one of the Wolves' forward teams of Brynn Allen, Millen and Allison Griemes made some good passes, it wasn't enough to beat the Milford team.

"We were stronger and played mostly on our end of the field but we just didn't convert," Fitzgerald said.

Wolves begin roll toward wins

Patterson keeps games close: win 2, lose 1

BY DEBORAH DZIEWIT Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Wolves' softball team came up with a winning combination of good pitching, defense and offense to beat Lapeer East 3-0, 12-6 April 18.

Erin Patterson, with her fast ball and change up, pitched both games and earned both wins. She had

nine strikeouts in the first game. The Wolves' bats started to swing in the first inning. Amanda Jenkinson's RBI double brought in eitz to home after she stole second and third.



The Wolves are now 1-3 after four games. They lost to Andover 2-0 April 14. The varsity team defeated Oxford 1-0 April 15. Monday night they lost a close game to Kettering, 1-

loaded double which brought in three runs. She also had a single.

Coach Land was pleased with the team's performance.

"With the rain outs we had last week, and all the practice we had to do in the gym, it was good to get outside and play," he said. "With this victory and being able to play is helping us in getting the rust out. We're picking up with each game."

Varsity softball team loses close one to Holly

After pitcher Erin Patterson warmed up and settled down, it became a battle of wills April 14 in the game against the Holly Bronchos.

Patterson allowed Holly a couple of base hits and a single run in the first. But with her fast ball and change up, Holly had a tough time after that to get on the scoreboard.

After seven innings, the game ended with Clark-

ston losing 1-0. "We played good defense but it was the first time our batters faced live pitching," Coach Al Land said. "It was our first game of the year and Holly had already played two games." The Wolves came close to scoring in the seventh, with runners on base. Lisa Goforth hit a line drive that looked like it would drive in a run --- but Holly's pitcher knocked it down and threw a runner out --- ending the game. Amanda Jenkinson, a junior, had a base hit, Amanda VanKlaveren, a senior, and Crystal Lempke, a sophomore, hit doubles.

0. Coach Dan Fitzgerald said he expects all the games to be close, but hopes the Wolves will be on the winning side.

Track teams loses first dual meet

It's a meet that many track athletes look forward to every year.

Teams made up of boys and girls joined together and raced against other Oakland County teams at the 13th annual Andover Co-Ed Relays April 16.

The Wolves co-ed teams came in second with 67 points in a field of 12 teams. They took four firsts, one second, one third and three fourth-place finishes.

In the high jump event, Leah Scharl, Kristen Stanton, JR Kirk and Jason Graves took first with a combined total of 21 feet six inches.

In the long jump, Shannon Binkley, Nicole Bauer, Graves and Kirk leaped a combined total of 67 feet, 10 inches to take first place.

Kirk, Zamora, Bauer and Derenda Howard teamed up for the shuttle hurdle event and won with a time of 1:04.8.

Another first-place finish, the four-by-four team

Crystal Lemke came up with two hits. Stephanie Giroux hit a single, stole second and scored on a Seitz single to bring the score 2-0.

By the fifth, Lemke lead off with a single and she scored on a pass ball after she stole second and third.

"The girls had eight stolen bases in the first

game," Coach Al Land said. "That's considered a lot in a game."

By the second game, the girls continued their

winning ways by defeating Lapeer 12-6. The team opened the first inning swinging and

scored five quick runs.

Erin Patterson continued to pitch a winning

game, despite feeling a little tired. Stephanie Giroux was three for three, Seitz was three for three. Amanda VanKlaveren hit a bases-

"We just didn't hit all that hard," Land said. "We made some nice defensive plays. After Erin settled down, with her fast ball and change-up, it kept them off balance. I was not disappointed; it was a really good effort.'

CLARKSTON

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of Nickie Winn, Jason Wenger, Angie Brown and Graves came in with a combined time of 3:57.8.

Wenger, Lisa Herron, Rich Bevins and Lisa Jennings took a second in the 800 relay; Winn, Chris Saunders, Brown and Graves placed third in the sprint medley; Ernest, Carrie Mead, Mark Warner and Scharl took a fourth place finish in the 3200 relay; Stanton, Kirk, Brown and Zamora placed fourth in the 200 relay; and Jennings, Zamora, Scharl and Torben placed fourth in the distance medley.

Overall, the meet proved to be good fun for the Clarkston track teams.

"This is a favorite meet for the kids," girls coach Gordie Richardson said. "It brings the team together."

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Young softball teams splits DH

Clarkston's JV softball team split a doubleheader against Holly April 14, 7-6, 14-4.

In the first game, rookie Nicki Maynard pitched the winning game.

"The game was special. Nicki has never pitched to a batter — it was her first time on the mound," Coach Karen Czarnecki. "It was a phenomenal performance and she's only a sophomore."

In her debut performance, she gave up seven walks in six innings and allowed three hits.

Renee Przybylfki scored three runs and crossed the plate in the top of the sixth inning to give the Wolves the lead.

Kristen Petersen crossed the plate twice, and Melinda Afka scored once and was two for three at bat for the game. Mary Brewer scored a run. Freshman Sue Naboychik hit her first triple, a line shot down the right field line, and knocked in two runs.

The second game loss, 14-4, came after Holly crammed 11 runs into the fourth inning.

"It was our demise," Czarnecki said.

Track meet tough for JV team

The Clarkston JV's met tough opponents when they traveled to Flint Central for a three-way meet that included Grand Blanc.

Flint came in first with 95 points, Grand Blanc had 48 and Clarkston 26 in the April 14 track meet.

Dan Slaven came across the finish line first in the 200-yard dash with a time of 25.8.

In the high hurdles, Chris Evans came in third with a time of 17.5 and Todd Bauer fourth at 18.8.

Slaven came in third in the 100-yard dash with a time of 12.5. Matt Gifford was fourth in the 400yard dash and Bauer placed second in the 300-yard

hurdles. Kevin Giroux placed third. Kyle Russell and Steve Anderson placed third and fourth respectively in the 800-yard run.

Tim Wisser pole vaulted eight feet for a third place finish — six inches short of the first place finisher.

Brian Ginn ran the two mile run in 11:33, 14 seconds from the leader.

The JV Wolves 400-meter relay team finished third with a time of 51.1; the 800 finished third with a time of 1:45.9; and the mile-relay team clocked in at 4:07 for a third-place finish.

JV kickers shuts down 3 of 4

Starting out with a 2-0 win over Milford April 12, the JV soccer team has started on a winning course. Colleen Stumpf, a freshman and Becky Olson each scored a goal and Goalie Tammy Reis got the shutout.

Against Bloomfield Hill Andover April 14, again the team came out on top with a 4-0 shutout. Stumpf kicked in one goal with Olson coming up with three. Goalie Carin Kirk got the win and the shutout.

The Wolves lost to Oxford 3-1 April 15. Liz Kalush scored the only goal of the game.

The team got back on the winning track Monday April 18 when the JV Wolves defeated Kettering 3-0.

Mindy Thompson, Olson, Betsy Sari each kicked in

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THURSDAY, APRIL 21

Varsity Baseball Pontiac Northern at Clarkston (DH) at 3:30 p.m. Varsity Softball Pontiac Northern at Clarkston (DH) at 3:30 p.m.

JV Baseball Clarkston at Pontiac Northern (DH) at 3:30 p.m. **JV** Softball Clarkston at Pontiac Northern (DH) at 3:30 p.m. Freshman Baseball Clarkston at Oxford at 4 p.m. Freshman Softball Clarkston at Oxford at 4 p.m. Varsity Tennis Clarkston at Lapeer W at 4 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 23

Varsity Baseball Clarkston at Kimball (DH) at noon Varsity Softball Saturn Tournament, time to be announced **JV** Baseball Kimball at Clarkston (DH) at noon Varsity Track Clarkston at W. Bloomfield Invitational at 9:30 a.m.

MONDAY, APRIL 25

Varsity Baseball Kettering at Clarkston at 4 p.m. Varsity Softball Kettering at Clarkston at 4 p.m. JV Baseball Clarkston at Kettering at 4 p.m. **JV** Softball Clarkston at Kettering at 4 p.m. Varsity Soccer Mott at Clarkston at 7 p.m. JV Soccer Mott at Clarkston at 5 p.m.

TUESDAY, APRIL 27

Varsity Baseball Hartland at Clarkston at 4 p.m. Varsity Softball Clarkston at Troy 4 p.m. JV Softball Troy at Clarkston at 4 p.m. Freshman Baseball Clarkston at Mott at 4 p.m. Freshman Softball Clarkston at Mott at 4 p.m. Varsity Track Kettering at Clarkston at 4 p.m. Varsity Tennis Clarkston at Novi at 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28

Freshman Baseball Troy at Clarkston at 4 p.m. Freshman Softball Troy at Clarkston at 4 p.m. Varsity Soccer Brandon at Clarkston at 7 p.m. JV Soccer Brandon at Clarkston at 5 p.m. Varsity Tennis Clarkston at Lake Orion, time to be announced

Pitching helps while varsity bats heat up

10."

. . .

BY DEBORAH DZIEWIT Clarkston News Staff Writer

Strong pitching has been a big factor in the Wolves games as of late. It was especially true in Monday's game against Lapeer East.

The Wolves took two, 6-5, 9-2, with the pitchers making the difference.

"We're pitching pretty well," Coach Roy Warner said. "It's surprising that we are better than I though we would be at this point."

In the first game, senior Brad Ryerse came up with the win with junior Mike Turk getting the save after pitching three innings.

The game seesawed, with Clarkston scoring one run in the first, two in the second with Lapeer getting three runs in the to tie up the game. Clarkston came back in the fourth with three runs and Lapeer scored once again in the fourth and the fifth innings.

Matt Humpreys was two for four, Brent Bundridge was three for four and Mike Turk was one for one.

In the second game, Clarkston's bats came alive and scored eight runs in the first inning.

"We played good baseball," Coach Roy Warner said. "We were up against the top teams in the Top In the second match-up against Royal Oak Kimble,

again Clarkston came out victorious, defeating the team 2-1.

Jeff Mull pitched six innings and only allowed two hits. Mike Turk came in for one inning of relief work and gave up one hit. Each ended up with zero earned run average.

Clarkston batters came up with four hits and it wasn't till the bottom of the seventh that the Wolves came up with the victory.

With one out, Jamie Churchill hit a single up the middle — what Warner called a Texas leaguer over the infielders' heads which brought in the winning run over home plate.

"The game again was a good baseball game ... and clean," Warner said.

Track teams loses

4

A WEEK IN SPORTS

Kirk notched another win and another shutout to

her credit.

The team plays away at Lake Orion and then the next four games will be at home.

Netters fall 7-0

The varsity tennis match against Rochester April 18 was as the Wolves' coach expected -- tough. They lost 7-0.

First seed freshman Mike Aulgur lost 6-0, 6-0. Senior and second seed Pat Wall lost 6-2, 6-1. Mike Kopec, a sophomore, lost 6-3, 6-1 and his brother, freshman Kevin, lost 6-0, 6-2. Doubles partners didn't fare well either. Kyle Stout and Elliot Romig lost 6-0, 6-0; Zac Sanger and Chris Fizyta, 6-2, 6-2; Brian Trollman and Jeremy McMahon, 6-2, 6-0; Chas Claus and Dan Brazier, 6-4, 6-0.

What's happening in your neighborhood? Let us know at The Clarkston News. 625-3370

Not big hits, but run scoring bunts. "Bases were loaded in the first without any body out, and we just started to bunt," Warner said. Kevin Covert pitched all five innings for the win, striking out nine without any walks.

Sophomore Jeff Mull was two for two, Chris Barnett was one for two, Bobbie Blue was one for two and Covert was one for two.

Wolves take two wins

Not only can Chuck Nolen pitch, but he can hit too.

In the first game of the Rochester Adams Tournament Saturday Nolen gave up three hits and struck out nine batters, cinching the 5-1 win for the varsity Wolves against Rochester Adams.

Sean Craven was two for three at the plate, Brent Bundridge was two for two and was good for a double. Nolen brought in two runs with his homer.

first dual meet

For their first track meet of the season against Rochester Adams gave it their all, but came up short in needed wins and lost --- the girls by the score 76-52 and the boys 97-35.

While there were many good individual efforts, it wasn't enough to put the teams in first place. For the Girls, the following placed first: High Jump: Leah Scharl, 4'-6". Long Jump: Nicole Bauer 14 ' 4.5 " 100 yard dash: Angie Brown 13:24 1600: Leah Scharl 6:02 200 yard dash: Angie Brown 28:09 3200: Leah Scharl 13:21.23 For the boys, the following placed first: High Jump: JR Kirk 5 foot six inches Hurdles: JR Kirk 15.7 400 meter: Jason Graves 55.4 3200 run: Torben Ernest 10:53.

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BAGGED PINE SHAVINGS, \$3.50 per bag. Delivery available. Scott Farms, 628-5841. IIILX21-tfc T

CUB CADET RIDING MOWER, 149 Hydrostatic with snow blower, plow, rototiller and cover cab. \$1,100. 627-2362, after 6pm. IIICX37-3

WOOD CHIPS. \$12 per yard, plus delivery. 852-2322. IllLX15-tfc 12HP SEARS TRACTOR 40° cut, 6 speed with grass catcher. 2 years old. Excellent condition. \$600. 693-6716. IIILX17-2

A-1 SHREDDED TOPSOIL; Dozer and Backhoe work. (810) 796-3955. IIILX16-4

ATTENTION GARDNERS: Rotted horse manure, no chemicals. \$3 pickup load, we will load. 628-3489. IIILX16-2

BLUE SPRUCE

TREES 4-5' TALL, \$50 Relivery & planting available.

810-456-0444 LX15-4

CUB CADET LAWNMOWER: Model 1315, 12HP, 38" cut. \$550 obo. 625-4315. HICX37-2

EVERGREEN NOLL'S

Estate Sale Has Flowering Crabs, Shade & Evergreen Trees, Shrubs & Peren-nials, ideal for MOTHER'S DAY.

Located 2 miles east and 1 mile south of Hadley, 3931 HERD RD.

OPEN: Tues-Fri 12-6pm; Sat 9-5pm Call 810-797-5299

LX17-3c

FOR SALE: SEARS RIDING mower, needs work. \$300. 628-2341. IIILX16-2 ROTOTILLING: Reasonable rates, dependable and experienced. Any

acceptance of the advertiser's order. 16HP CASE GARDEN TRACTOR w/48" mower and rear grader blade. \$1,575. 969-0915. IIICX38-2

CONDITIONS

All advertising in Sherman Publications, Inc. is subject to the

conditions in the applicable rate card or advertising contract,

copies of which are available from the Ad Dept. The Oxford

Leader, 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford, MI 48371 (628-4801), The

Lake Orion Review, 30 N. Broadway, Lake Orion, MI 48362

(693-8331) or The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, Mi

48346 (625-3370). This newspaper reserves the right not to

accept an advertiser's order. Our ad takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an ad constitutes

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1987 JOHN DEERE 165 Hydro. 12.5HP, 38" mower. Excel-lent condition. \$1,795. 825-9032, after 5pm. IIKX37-3

CUB CADET, 42" cut, 14HP Hydro. \$1,100. 625-0712. IIICX38-2 FOR SALE: CUB CADET. Looks oreat. Needs battery & clutch spring. 42" deck. \$200, 628-7804. IIILX17-2

JOHN DEERS 52" Walk behind Kawasaki engine. Good condition, runs great. \$1,200. 627-4291 even-ings. IIICX37-2

LOVELY TREES

4 trees \$10 Plant for the environment and land-scape inexpensively. Premium, nursery grown, bare-rooted everg-reens, 4-5 yr old plants, 18in to 24in, 4/\$10. Larger plants also available. Daily Noon-Bpm & weekends 10am-6om Daily Nour-on-10am-6pm. CANDY CANE CHRISTMAS TREE FARM 4780 Seymour Lk Rd, Oxford 628-8899

RIDING LAWN TRACTOR: 12HP, 38" deck, 2 years old. Used 1 summer only. \$800. 693-7747. IIIRX18-2

011-FARM EQUIP.

SEARS LAWN TRACTOR for sale. 12HP, 42" cutting deck. \$300. Call after 6pm, 693-4177. IIILX17-2 WANTED: 8N or 9N PARTS tractor.

Also, will do repair on same. 664-1079 or 664-8378. IIILX17-3

FORD 4000 TRACDTOR, live hydraulics, p/s, 45HP. \$3150; 16' tandem trailer, good condition. Good tires, ramps. \$850. 625-3429. IIICX38-2

FORD TRACTORS- 9N, \$2100; 600, \$2700; 2000, \$3150.625-3429. IICX37-2

FOR SALE: 5ft brush hog, excellent condition. \$275 obo. Call after 5pm, 627-6873. IIILX16-2 FOR SALE: ONE OLIVER 16" single

bottom tra

OLD TRUNK WITH FLAT-TOP, misc. Wooden barrels, old general atore bench. 625-0731. IIICX38-1 ANTIQUE LIGHT OAK dining room set, buffet, china cabinet, table and 4 chairs. \$700. 628-1894. IIILX16-2

018-MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR SALE: 5PC DRUM SET with symbols, Pearl Expert Series. Call 628-9541. IIILX16-2

LOWREY ORGAN, MODEL TLO. double keyboard with orchestra keys. Excellent condition. \$450 negotiable. 693-7058. IIILX17-2 KIMBALL BABY GRAND PLANO. 5'7", walnut, 1903. Excellent condi-tion. \$3500. 693-9857. IIILX16-2 MUSIC LOVER SPECIAL: 8 channel mixer, head phone, amplifier, tape deck, head phones & microphones. Call Karen, 628-0661. IIILX17-2 BABY GRAND PIANO with bench. Delivery, Tuning and Warranty. \$2,000. Michigan Piano Company, 810-548-2200. Open 7 days.

IIILX15-2 KIMBALL CONSOLE PIANO, \$600. 693-3462 or 693-1127. IIILX17-2

ORGAN: 1974 BALDWIN ENCORE, Model #130B. Asking \$500. 628-0262. IIILX17-2

020-APPLIANCES

ELECTRIC CORNING Counter range with oven. Some Corning Ware. \$75. 628-8569. IIICX38-2 SELF CLEANING KENMORE electric stove, almond. Good condi-tion. \$175. 627-3943. IIICX38-2

17 CU.FT. GIBSON CHEST Freez-er, like new. New with lock. \$200. 627-2296. IIICX37-2 ADMIRAL GAS RANGE, Almond. 5 months old. \$300; Whirlpool refriger-ator, gold. \$50. 623-8850. IIICX37-2

ELECTRIC RANGE W/Overhead microwave. Self cleaning, 4 burner, ceramic stove top, 10 years old. Very good condition. \$300. 625-9642. IIICX38-2

GE REFRIGERATOR: BROWN. Runs great. \$100. 693-4903. IIILX17-2 KENMORE GAS RANGE, white/

black. Continous cleaning, pilot free

Appliances In Memorium 020 Auctions Instructions 065 Auto Parts Lawn & Garden 039 Day Care Livestock 087 Bus. Opportunities Lost & Found 110 Card of Thanks Mobile Homes 125 Cars **Musical Instrument** 040 Craft Shows & Bazaars Notices 066 Farm Equipment Pets 011 Firewood **Real Estate** 025 For Rent Rec. Equipment 105 Rec. Vehicles 075 Produce 003 Services Garage Sales Trade 1060 General 030 Greetings Wanted 002 Help Wanted 085

045 135 095 Trucks & Vans 050 080 Work Wanted 090

Household

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

DEADLINES

Regular classifieds ads Tuesday at 10 a.m. preceding publication. Monday at 5 p.m. (Clarkston News Office Only). Semi display advertising Monday at noon. CORRECTIONS Liability for any error may not exceed the cost of the space

occupied by such an error. **OFFICE HOURS**

Mon. through Fri. 8-5 Oxford - Sat. 9-Noon 628-4801

Lake Orion & Clarkston Offices **Closed Saturday**

1978 FOR 800 DUMPTRUCK-Village of Lake Orion is accepting bids for the purchase of a 1978 Ford 800 Dumptruck with a 475 cu. gas engine, 10-12 yard dump, 5 speed, 2 speed axle, 22,822 miles, ViN 181JUCF3618. Vehicle will be sold on an "as is" basis only. Bids must be placed in a sealed envelope marked "1978 Dump" and delivered to the Village Treasurer, 37 E. Flint Street, Lake Orion, by 3:00 p.m. Thursday, May 5, 1994. Bids will be publicly opened at 3:00 p.m. Thursday, May 5, 1994 in the Village Council Room. Redemption of the successful bid must be made within two (2) busi-ness days after acceptance of the bid by the Village Council. Payment must be in cash or certified check. The Village Council reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids and to waive any irregularities in bidding procedures. IIILX17-1c 1984 TURBOW 2-HORSE with tack

1984 TURBOW 2-HORSE with tack room. Good condition. \$2,000. 678-2169; 628-8481. IIILX16-2 2 ACRES IN WHITTAMORE, MI. 7 kitchen chrome stools, toaster oven, table; 22 and 32 revolver and misc items. 673-9602. IIICX38-2

7%FT. FISHER PLOW for 1987 or older GM truck. 9'blade comes with package. Ask for Forrest. 673-7906. IIICX37-2

AMWAY PRODUCTS HOME delivered. Other brand coupons honored. 628-3995. IIILX6-tf

ANTIQUE LADIES side saddle \$400. 628-2225, 524-4880, Vicki IIILX16-2

ATTENTION CONTRACTORS and Hobbyist: Let me beat your best quoted price on all tools and acces-sories. 628-0119. IIILX13-tfc

CAR HOIST IN GROUND Self contained, ready to install. Complete with arms and pads. \$850. 627-2296. IIICX37-2

CONTRACTORS PANEL SAW, \$500 obo; Delta saw buck, \$350 obo. Call Mike 628-1309. IIICX37-2 FOR SALE: 5 GALLON Glass Wine Jugs. 693-1465. IIILX17-2

FOR SALE: CROSBY 20" seat, 4" cut-back, \$525. Stubben Tristan dressage saddle, 16.5" \$500. Stub-ben Wotan, 16.5" seat, \$500. 628-2225, 524-4880, Vicki. IIILX16-2

FOR SALE: SYLVANIA console 21" color TV. Oak cabinet. \$275. 391-1441. IIILX17-2

SAN FRANCISCO: May 7th, return May 14th. \$150. 828-0331. IIILX17-2 SIMMONS OAK CRIB and Mattress. like new. Needs assembly. 693-1047. IIILX16-2

TROY BILT ROTOTILLER, \$300 or best; Golf Clubs and bags, good condition. \$300 or best; Chest freez-er, good condition. \$25. Call 391-0995 after 5pm. IIIIX18-2 WALDEN WOODS EXECUTIVE Membership. Full camping facility w/ sewer hookup, heated pool, golf course. Trailer included. \$5,000. 673-0243. IIICX37-2

WANTED-BEDROOM WICKER Set

In good condition. 693-3098.

WURLITZER PIANO and BENCH: Excellent condition. \$2,200; Danish table 34x48, 12" leafs, 4 chairs. \$75; Dark pine bookcase shelf, 1 drawer, 2 doors on bottom. \$125; 1965 Meru-cry Outboard 50HP, with controls, short shaft. \$350. 693-4729. IIILX17-2

737

100HP JOHNSON: WELL maintained, dependable. Easy to start. Power tilt. 16ft. Fiberglass Bowrider, trailer, custom cover. In water, to ride. Many extras. \$3,043. 391-3286. IIILX17-2

391-3286. IIILX17-2 1978 CHEVROLET 4x4 3/4 ton. Lifted. 36" tires. Runs good. \$1250 or best offer. 628-6513. IIILX15-12nn 1986 TURISMO: 4 cylinder, automa-tic. New head, battery, brakes. Dependable. \$775/ best; Pool, 3'x12' complete with filter. New, in box. \$125; Hitch: Reese, fits Cava-lier, Skyhawk, Sunbird, Z24, etc. Hidden behind bumper. New, \$70 obo. 391-6247. IIILX16-2 1990 BLIICK CENTURY V6. am/fm

1990 BUICK CENTURY V6, am/fm stereo, AC, pw/pi. \$6500; Queen size soft sided waterbed, \$250. 628-7857. IIILX16-2

2 HORSE TRAILER: Arab Gelding, English Passier, 17"; Silver and hand tooled Western Wayne Walker, 15". Hay. 634-8679, IIICX37-2

45" SONY TV. Nice condition. \$750 obo. 333-1566 after 3:30. IIILX16-2 48" BRUSH HOG, \$150; (4) 185SR-13 Kelly radials on Honda rims, \$40; Craftsman rototiller- fits 18/18 HP tractor, \$50; (4) 4x8 kennel fences w/hardware, \$80; Cast iron bathtub, free; Old 6% camel back couch w/wood trim, \$150; misc basket supplies; headboards fits double (upon \$200,000)

(FREE TREE w/purchase) LX16-2

030-GENERAL

10ft WOLVERINE PICK-UP camper, \$600; Apartment size washer & dryer, \$100. 969-2761. IIILX17-2 1953 GALIAN STREETROLLER-1953 GALIAN STREETROLLER-The Village of Lake Orion is accept-ing bids for the purchase of a "10-12" ton, Galian Streetroller" with a 6" width. Streetroller will be sold on an "as is" basis only. "Streetroller" and delivered to the Village Treasurer, 37 E. Flint Street, Lake Orion, by 3:00 p.m. Thursday, May 5, 1994. Bids will be publicly opened at 3:00 p.m. Thursday, May 5, 1994 in the Village Council Room. Redemption of the successful bid must be made within two (2) business days after accepsuccessful bid must be made within two (2) business days after accep-tance of the bid by the Village Coun-cil. Payment must be in cash or certi-fied check. The Village Council reserves the right to accept or reject ow and all bids and to waive any irreany and all bids and to waive any irre-gularities in bidding procedures.

1978 TAG ALONG LAYTON Asphalt 1978 TAG ALCING LATTON ADMITS Paver-The Village of Lake Orion is accepting bids for the purchase of a "Tag Along Layton Asphalt Paver" with a 8ft to 12ft width, hyd. controls/ with burners. Paver will be sold on an with burners. Paver will be sold on an with burners. Paver Will be sold off all "as is" basis only. Bids must be placed in a sealed envelope marked "Paver" and delivered to the Village Treasurer, 37 E. Fint Street, Lake Orion, by 3:00 p.m. Thursday, May 5, 1984. Bids will be publicly opened at 3:00 p.m. Thursday, May 5, 1994 in the Village Council Room. Redemp-tion of the successful bid must be made within two (2) business days after acceptance of the bid by the Village Council. Payment must be in cash or certified check. The Village Council reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids and to waive any irregularities in bidding proce-dures. IIILX17-1c "as is" basis only. Bids must be

1992 LEER CAP, 7ft, for Ranger or S-10. \$500 obo. 693-7340. IIILX17-2 1 HP 2' STA-RITE WELL PUMP, like new. \$150. 627-3159. IIICX37-2 2400 CINDER BLOCKS: Used, clean. Garage door, 10' wide. 627-2329. IIICX37-2

2HP AIR COMPRESSOR, cast iron, \$150; 1988 Plymouth Colt, 4 door, turbo, PS/PB, A/C, clean, \$2,200; 9 turbo, PS/PB, A/C, clean, \$2,200; 9 used thermopane windows, alumi-num, all seals good, \$550; Set of older Encyclopedias, \$255; 36x80 used steel door with hardware, \$50; set of Childcraft books, \$80; antique rocking chair, goose handles, \$125; used white plastic window shudders (18), \$50; various hamster cages, \$50 takes all; small burny with 2x5 hutch, \$30; kitchen set wood-brass, captains chairs, \$100. 627-2594. IIICX38-2

30 GALLON- MOBILE HOME gas water heater. Great condition. \$50 obo. 693-4176. IIILX17-2

6FT. WENCO DOORWALL, \$200; Panasonic printer, \$200; Vertical bilnds, \$100; Amaco potters wheel, \$300; Weaving loom, \$40; 2 tilt in Acorn Windows, \$50 each. 391-2667. IIILX16-2

Bft SLATE POOL TABLE-\$300; VW Van gas heater- \$300, new. 634-7063. II/CX37-3 BHP REAR TIME ROTOTILLER, garden ready, \$450; 16x7 wooden garage door and hardware. \$65. 627-3053, IIICX38-2

ALFALFA HAY, Second Cutting. 752-2022. IIILX16-3

EPOXY PAINT: Buff, grey. \$33.65 per gallon; Patch and fill, \$33.65 per gallon. Available at Office Profes-sionals in Lake Orion, 628-9300. IIILX17-1

FLORIDA- BAHAMA TRIP for two. 7 days, 6 nights. \$350 obo. 625-7314. IIICX37-2

FOR SALE: 1987 SEARS Riding Mower, 11HP, with grass catcher. Won't start. \$375. Tom, 628-3943. IIILX17-2

GET YOUR ROLLED tickets at the Lake Orion Review, 30 N. Broadway, Lake Orion. Oxford Leader, 666 S. Lapeer Rd, Oxford Leader, 666 S.

BAHAMA CRUISE: 5 days/4 nights. Underbooked! Must selli \$279/couple. Limited tickets. 407-787-8100, ext 4754. Mon-Sat. 9am-10pm. IIILX17-4

BOY'S SCHWINN BIKE, \$75; Boy's 10 speed bike, \$30; Culligan Aqua Clear drinking water system, \$200; Magic Chef 4-burner built in counter top range, bronze. \$50. 628-5765. IIILX16-2

BRIDES, BRIDES, BRIDESII Come see the NEW wedding albums we have for the coming season!! Avail-able at the Oxford Leader, Lake Orion Review, and Clarkston News. Orion Review

CANCELLATION DEADLINE for ssified ads is Monday at Noon. classified ac

DECORATIVE, VERTICAL & horizontal blinds, woven woods, solar window quilts. Huge discounts. Commercial and residential. Free estimates. Your home or office. Decorative Window Designs, phone est5.2130. IIII ¥.30.TF 625-2130 IIILX-39-TF

DES YOUR LITTLE LEAGUE, Service Organization, Church or School group need a fund raising idea? Call Don Rush at 628-4801, 8-5 weekdays. IIILX4-tidh

NEW ORION TOWNSHIP MAPS, \$1.50. Lake Orion Review, 30 N. Broadway, Lake Orion. IIIRX48-tf Orbachway, Lake Orion. IIIrA40-1 OXFORD AREA COMMUNITY Schools is offering for purchase a Radial Arm Saw, Model GWI, and a Surface Grinder. Both articles are as is. Bid forms are available at Central Services Bidg, 105 Pontiac St. Equipment is located in the Annex at Central Services. Bid forms due 3pm, Monday April 25, 1994. IIILX17-1c 3pm, Mor

OXFORD'S 1-HOUR Photo Shop at Oxford Village Ace Hardware, 51 S. Washington, Oxford. Open 7 days a week, All work guaranteed. Phone 628-9398.IIILX16-tfc

PROM DRESSES: Long, short. Sizes 5/6 to 7/8. New wedding gown 5/6. Slips. 693-2820. IIILX16-4

SEARS %HP GARAGE opener, \$40; Hydrostatic Cab Cadet, 42" mower, \$750; Bolens 3HP snowblower, \$75. 625-9411, IIILX17-2

525-9411. IIILA17-2 SHEEP SKIN COAT, large w/ hood, worth \$1,000. Sell \$400; RCA close circuit TV system, \$150; Large metal neon clock, needs work. \$125. 627-4333. IIICX37-2

STRIKE IT RICH and pile up profital You will find eager buyers the conve-nient way -with a Classified Ad. 10 words, 2 weeks, \$8.95. Over 31,000 homes. 628-4801, 693-8331, 625-3370. IIIIX19-tich

TABLE/ 8 CHAIRS, \$300; Sofa/ matching chair. \$350; Becliner, \$200; Halls Potery collection, \$60; Antique cak wardrobe, \$800; Ford Jubilee tractor with 5 implements. \$5,000. 627-4603 or 627-3911. IIILX17-2

THE AD-VERTISER is available Wednesday at 8 a.m., 666 S. Lapeer Rd- The Oxford Leader. IIILX47-dh

SINGER AUTOMATIC zig zag sewing machine. Late model school trade in. \$69 cash or \$6.00 a mo. Universal Sewing Center, 2570 Dixle Hwy, 674-0439. IIILX17-1c GOOD USED DOORWALL and frame. 79x37; also used storm doors. 391-4946. IIILX16-2

Group leaders and fundraising orga-nizations wanting to earn \$500 to \$5,000, in a very FAST, SIMPLE and EAST WAY,

1, You earn 50% PROFIT 2. NO MONEY NEEDED IN ADVANCE 3. NO RISK 100% return privilege 4. IT SELLS ITSELF 5. ENJOYED BY ALL AGES

Our goal at OTC FUNRAISERS of Michigan is to provide FAST, SIMPLE and EASY WAY to earn lots of cash for your group. Call Mr. SIMMONS today to get started (313) 628-7101 or (313) 673-5597. LX2-tfc

HIGH PRESSURE POWER Washer, gas powered. 1500 PSI. Soap injection. Great for cleaning decks. Brand new. \$559. 332-5650 or 320-1323. IIILX17-2

IS HARD WATER CAUSING prob-lems with your hair? Call Papillons Styling Salon, 628-1911. IIILX16-6c JENNY LIND CRIB & Mattress; Small youth bed, 391-0958. IIILX17-2

LARGE COLLAPSIBLE dog cage and fencing, pater and posts for large dog run. 693-9073. IIILX17-2 LOOKING FOR MOMS with infants, toddlers, or pre-schoolers to partici-pate in making a video on how to play with kids. Call Julie at 693-5704. IIIRX17-1



He's at HUNTINGTON FORD

852-0400 CX9-tfc

CX9-tfc MOTORCYCLISTS: Family oriented Christian individual who don't enjoy riding alone is looking for the same. I'm looking at a few one day excu-sions, a couple of weekenders, and a trip down the Appalachian Mtns. If your're interested, I'd like to hear from you. Call Torn at 628-7816. IIILX17-2

III.X17-2 UTILITY TRALER, 20ft plus 3ft beaver taile, 10,000 pound double axle. Folding gate, 15" tires, winch, 2 5/16" ball. Dual electric brakes. 8" side rail. \$2,500, 858-7700, mobile 613-6198. III.X17-4nn

WOMEN'S 10 SPEED Ross Bicycle and exercise bike, both bikes like new. \$75 each. 627-5057. IIICX37-2 FOR SALE: SHP MTD ROTOTILL-

ER, good condition. \$125, 989-2687. IIILX17-2

FOR SALE: CERAMIC TOP stove, alpine tracker and stationary bike. 391-2719, IIIRX16-2

NINTENDO: 3 CONTROLLERS, 2 cordiess controllers, 1 power clove, 15 games. \$175. 628-3239. IIILX17-2

IIILA17-2 OFFICE DESK & CHAIR for sale. 620-2000 days. IIICX38-2 OFFICE FILING CABINETS and Desks for sale. Reasonable. 625-8466. IIILX17-2



SHOWTIMES: APRIL 22nd-28th

WALT DISNEY'S White Fang 2 1:00 - 3:05 - 5:15 7:20 and 9:30

FAMILY MATINEE THUMBELINA (G) 1:00 - 2:40 - 4:20 - 6:00

WALT DISNEY'S THE REF

(PG) 7:30 and 9:30 JOIN NOW OXFORD CINEMA MOVIE CLUB See all the big movies for

\$1.00 Purchase 50 pre-paid tickets for

\$49.95 A \$225.00 VALUE

USE VISA, M/C or DISCOVER LX17-1c

PORK YOUR FAMILY will love. High POHK YOUR FAMILY will love. High quality. Very lean. Antibiotic free. Whole or half. A hog cut & packaged to your specifications. One hog will yield approx 130 lbs of meat for \$250. Roasting pigs available- any size. Call Brower Farms, Brown City, MI 810-688-2943. IIILX15-2

OUASAR MICROWAVE: Multi func-tion, portable, \$100; Hitachi video camera w/light, hardcase, warranty, excellent condition, \$475, 693-1504. IIILX17-2

CUEEN SIZE BUNK BED, pine/ cedar boards, complete. \$250; Anti-que kelly green sota, lots of pillows. \$100; Orange velvet wing chair, \$50; 2 large antique host dining arm chairs. 48". \$150 each. 693-9857. IIII X16-2

A-Z RESALE ITEMS, ANTIQUES for sale: 10-8pm daily. 24 Shadbolt, L.O. IIILX18-4

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RETAINING WALL MATERIAL. 5x5 panels, \$12 each. 693-9345 after 3pm. IIILX16-2

STOP SMOKING FOREVER

THROUGH HYPNOSIS... One quick easy session, free yourself from smoking forever.

NORTH OAKLAND HYPNOSIS CENTER 6 2 8 - 3 2 4 2 LX34-tfc

TAPPAN ELECTRIC STOVE, 3 years old. Almond. \$250; Bedliner for Ford longbed. \$100. 634-3677. IIICX37-2

BARBRA STREISAND: 2 tickets for sale, May 19th show. 335-0971. IIILX17-2

BLACK MASK FOR '87-'88 Plymouth Sundance. New in box. \$20. 628-4591. IIILX15-4fdh BRAND NEW DRILL PRESS, unused, \$150; Set of 4 Dodge van wheel rims, \$60; Loveseat Hide-a-bed, like new, \$180. 693-2946. UK 47-2 bed, like

CANOE, \$125; Sailboat, \$325; Pedal boat converted to electric, \$325; Rainbow Vac, \$350; Dinette set. \$55. 693-0549. IIICX37-2 COME IN and see our New Candle-light Collection of all of your wedding needs. Competitive prices. New napkin colors. Check one of our books out overnight. The Orion Review, 30 N. Broadway, Lake Orion, 693-8331 IIIRX-tf

CRAFTSMAN 10HP riding lawn mower w/bagger. \$550 obo. 313-969-0139. IIILX17-2 DARKROOM EQUIPMENT: Omega

UAHKHOOM EQUIPMENT: Omega C760 Enlarger with 50mm kens kit, processing drums, agitator, print dryer, darkroom timer plus misc darkroom supplies, measuring vials, rinse tray, etc. \$200, 625-5597 after 5pm, tillCX38-4dhf

DOUGH-BOY POOL, 18' round. 3yrs old. Excellent condition. \$750 obo. 627-6065 after 6pm. IIILX16-2 ENTIRE STOCK of sports cards. Retail value \$5,000- \$2,000 obo. 391-1610. IHLX16-2

FOR SALE: 40 PINT Dehumidifier FOR SALE: 40 Pirt bedroom desk \$100; New sunroof; bedroom desk w/ mirror, full bed headboard and frame; TV & VCR cabinet; Unfin-ished oak table and 2 chairs, bicycle rack. 627-9918. IIICX37-2

033-REAL ESTATE

ADDISON TWP: Brick ranch, private road, 3bd, 2.5ba, great room, full basement, 30x40 pole barn, 6 acres. \$199,900. 628-4148. IHLX16-2 A-FRAME CHALET: Non sports Merritite Lake in Metamora. 3 bedrooms, open floor plan. \$129,900. By owner. 810-678-3523.

ALL SPORTS LAKEFRONT, 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch. 91sq.ft. on Big Lake. 2.5 heated garage plus more. \$149,900. Call 625-3755. IIICX37-2

The Clarkston (MI) News Wed., April 20, 1994 9 B

active the second second second

CONDO FOR SALE

CONDO WITH TWO BEDROOMS, 1½ baths in HILLCREST VILLAS. West Drahner Road, Oxford. Second floor. New, top quality carpet and vertical window treatments professionally done. Newly decor-ated throughout. Mirrored walls, refrigerator, microwave, dishwasher, range, clothes dryer, garbage disposal, washer. Priced for quick sale at \$65,900.

313-620-1252 LX37-dh

FOR SALE: ACREAGE, south of Lapeer, 1.5;3;9 acre parcels. Land Contract. No money down. Call 7-9am & 7-10pm, 667-1599. UII X17-4

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Newly renovated 1900 sqft home in Lake Orion, all new everything! 2-story, 1 acre yard, 3bd, 2ba, FM, LR, 40x24 attached garage, deck, much morel Lake privileges. \$119,000. 693-7142. IIILX16-2c

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Brandon Township, 2100 Sq.ft. Southern colonial. 4 bedrooms, wooded hilltop setting. \$149,900. 627-6792. IIICX37-2

FOR SALE, BY OWNER: Clarkston, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, jacuzzi, fire-place. \$126,500. 5025 Pine Knob Trail. 673-3277. IIICX38-2

HOUSE BY OWNER: Lake Orion 3bd ranch, 960 sqft. Large fenced lot, oversized garage. 693-2159. IIII X16-2

IN HOLLY: 3 BEDROOMS, 2 full baths, central air, skylights, spa tub, extras. Priced to sell quickly. 634-8353. INCX38-2

634-8353. IIICX36-2 IT'S A TRADITION, when we sell property at Coldwell Banker Shooitz, we ring a bell. (Some think that when a bell rings an angel gets it's wings). Since Randy Davisson has joined Coldwell Banker Shooitz, there will Colowell Banker Shootz, there will be a lot more angels getting their wingsi Call him at 628-8191 and make the bells ring- other angels will aboreclate it. IIILX17-10

WOODED ACREAGE ON Indian-wood Golf Course. \$79,900 price and terms negotiable. (810)735-7245. IIIRX17-2

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3



TICKETS For Fairs Carnivals, etc. ORION REVIEW

693-8331 RX-31-tf

UNCLAIMED CUSTOM BLINDS. Top name brands. Verticals, mini, pleated shades, etc. All 15% below dealer cost. 673-7311. IIICX36-4

USED WOOD CASEMENT WINDOWS, Tempered glass. 7'x6'; Used dog house. 627-2293. IIICX38-2

WATER PURIFIER for sale: Removes rust, chemicals, and softens water. \$2,000 or best offer. Call 810-628-7522 or 810-687-5646.

HILX17-2 WEDDING GOWN WITH VEIL and accessories, size 7-8. Regular \$1,400, now \$350. Used once. Call 332-2957 before 3pm. IIILX16-2



Single rolls \$6.00, double rolls \$9.50 assorted colors illRX22-tfdh

GRADUATING? No need to order graduating r no need to order your graduation supplies now...wait il you need them in the Springli Available at The Oxford Leader 626-4601; Lake Orion Review Clarkston News 693-8331 625-3370. IIILX40-tldh

HONEY BEE SUPPLIES; 3 frame extractor. 394-0155. IIICX38-2 HOOKED ON PHONICS, \$175. Montgomery Wards snowblower. Scrap metal. Tollet bowl & sink. Scrap metal. 10801 628-1769. IIILX17-2

LAKE ORION REVIEW has Orion Township maps available at our office for \$1.50. IIIRX42-tf LARGE OAK ROLL TOP Desk; full size cak bed; 2 cak dressers. Make offer. 784-9272 after 5pm. IIIRX17-2

FOR SALE: COWS, BEEF OR MIKers; Calves; Laving Chickens. All ages. 627-6018. IIILX17-2 FOR SALE: One piece of beveled door plass 22x50, good condition. \$25 plus price of ed. Call 693-1559 after 4pm. IIIRX16-2

FOR SALE: SMALL ATLAS Metal Lathe, 6" swing with accessories. 313-586-5121 between 9am-9pm. IIILX17-2

332-2957 before 3pm. IIILX16-2 WOODLAND WILDLIFE, Award-Winning Wildlife Artist "Gilbert Duran" brings this stunning scene alive on his limited-edition portrait. "Danger Moment" was a first in a series of limited-edition produced. This first limited-edition framed portrait is numbered 178 and is accompanied by certificate of authenticity, limited to a maximum of 600. This depiction of turkeys in their natural setting is amazingly accu-rate. This illustration is priced below market value and would please the best of sportsmen. Priced to sell at best of sportsmen. Priced to sell at \$230. 651-7268. INLX17-2

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B 10 Wed., April 20, 1994 The Clarkston (MI) News

033-REAL ESTATE 4.5 ACRES ON OAKWOOD RD: Rolling with trees, hillside or walkout, 1.3 miles E. of M-15, with electric. \$52,000 cash or 2 year LC terms. 627-2332 AM only. IIICX38-2 BUILDERS HOME FOR SALE: Loaded Very clean. Serious buyers. \$115,000. 693-7306. IIILX16-4

'Expect The Best' Selling your home?

CAROLYN MELESKI, GRI COLDWELL BANKER THE MICHAEL GROUP Clarkston 625-1333 ext 227

CX37-25c FOR SALE BY OWNER in Lake

FOR SALE BY OWNER in Lake Orion: 1,816 sq.ft. Cape Cod. 4 bedrooms, 2 bains, ready to finish basement, 2 car garage. Profession-ally landscaped and a new mainte-nance free in ground pool. All this for \$157,000. Must seel Call 693-7716. IIILX16-2 MANITOU LAKEFRONT for sale:

2000 sq.ft. plus walkout basement, with separate mother in law apart-ment. Tall pines and over an acre-\$225,000. Master Brokers, 693-2100. IllLX17-1

ADDISON TOWNSHIP: New 2,400 sq.ft. 2 story. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, deluxe master suite. Open floor plan, cenuxe master sure. Open noor plan 2 car garage, energy efficient, rural 5.7 acres. \$225,000. 1/2 mile west of Rochester Road at 830 Drahner. Sunday, 2-4pm or by appointment. 693-4100. IIIRX16-2

ADORABLE STARTER HOME in spotless condition with lake privileges. Located between Davi-son and Lapeer. Priced at only \$46,500. (One-46). RE/MAX of Lapeer. 810-664-9700. IIILX17-2

LAKEFRONT: Newly decorated ranch with 4bd, 2 baths, formal dining room & living room with 2 sided fireplace. Year round Florida room. Fully carpeted basement with fireplace, bar, wine cellar and computer room. Covered entertain-Computer room, Coverage enter automatic grill. Beautifully landscaped with patio, wading pool and 3 fountains. And-ous to sell. \$250,000. 625-1735, after Noon. No agents! IIICX38-4*

BY OWNER: 2500 sqlt bi-level, built in 1988. Orion Schools. 4bd, 3 full baths, large fenced yard, oversized garage, 28it pool & 5 person hot tub, kids clubhouse. \$149,900. 810-391-1019, Dana. IIILX17-2

CALL BOB HUSTON AND ASK HIM ABOUT HIS SERVICE PROGRAMS AND A MARKETING PLAN THAT SELLS HOMES!

628-7400 **RE/MAX NORTH** I X5-tfc

CLARKSTON: SHARP 4 bedroom CLARKSION: SHARP 4 bedroom quad on nicely wooded lot. Family room with fireplace and bar, 2 baths, 2 car attached garage. \$15,000 down on Land Contract or will trade. Van Riken Realty, 588-4700. IIICX35-4

COLDWELL BANKER OPEN HOUSE

SUNDAY, April 24, 1-4pm 638 POINTE DRIVE, OXFORD 4bd, 3ba with finished walkout built with ENTERTAINMENT in mind, Full second kitchen in lower level. Fantastic lakefront home. \$247,900. 228,471 628-4711

LX17-1c FOR SALE BY OWNER: 11.5 acres on very picturesque rolling hills. Real country setting, just outside Meta-morath, Land Contract. Call 517-795-2563 after 6pm or weekends. IIICX38-4

FOR SALE: KEATINGTON condo. Near I-75. 2 bedroom, garage, lake privileges. \$50,000. 693-6063. IliRX17-2

FOR SALE: NICE 1bd condo, only \$36,000. installed washer/ dryer. Brand new window, blinds & dispos-al. Call 969-0081. IIILX16-2

GREAT FAMILY HOME: Orion Twp. GREAT FAMILY HOME: Orion Iwp, brick/ vinyl siding ranch. 1800+ sqlt, 4 bedroom, 2 baths, large family room, living room, first floor laundry, central air, attached heated garage, .95 acres of property, also included 30x24 second heated garage with 220 service phone and stereo. Play-house and playset included. Near clean and nicely decorated throughclean and nicely decorated through-out. \$135,000. 391-0858. IIILX17-2

Selling your home ??? SUZANNE FODOR TOP SALES ASSOCIATE OF THE YEAR 1993III TOP LISTINGS SOLD & CLOSED - 1993III

You deserve the bestill Call SUZANNE todayill Coldwell Banker Shooltz 628-4711 LX10-tfc

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BUYER CONSULTATION JOHN BURT Associate Broker - GRI 628-7400

RE/MAX North

LX38-tfc CLARKSTON VILLAGE: Mature trees, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 lavs, 2 car garage, screen porch, deck, pation, basement, fireplace in family room, You can see the lake behind the house across the street. First offering, \$184,000. 620-2997. IIICX38-2

LAKE LIVING RIGHT ACROSS the street from fabulous Lake Orion with beach privileges & potential docking facilities. Just like brand spanking new inside & outl \$82,500. 628-4818 (#94053), J. Barney, agent. IILX17-1c IIILX17-1C

LAKEVILLE LAKE privileges, 3bd, 2ba, deck, attached garage. \$127,900. 628-5929. IIILX17-2 •121,900. 028-0929. IIILX17-2 LOT FOR SALE IN Ortonville Sub. Just reduced to \$29,900. 5 minutes to 1-75, paved roads, natural gas, pine trees. Easy building site. Days 628-4700. IIILX16-2c

Looking for

Donni Steele (formerly Donni Taube) She's at Coldwell Banker Shooltz Realty 628-4711

LX17-tfc

ORION TOWNSHIP: Newer Cape Cod. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, great room, first floor laundry. Deck, base-ment. \$107,500. 693-7590. IIILX17-2

IIILX172 VACANT LAKE LOT ON Lake Orion. Beautiful easterly view for twenty miles. City water, sewer, natural gas. L/C available. \$47,500. No agents pleasel 693-6924. IIILX15-4

pleasel 693-6924. IIILX15-4 MR. INVESTORS: UNIQUE 48x60 Commercial Building, 12ft. overhead door. 2 plush offices with brick wall fireplace. Previously operated as carpeting and furniture restoration. On 3.5 acres, paved road plus 3 bedroom ranch with extra office. 2 car garage, laroe workshop with (2) bedroom ranch with extra office. 2 car garage, large workshop with (2) 10ft. overhead doors. Just surveyed Survey included in price. This complete package price \$154,900 or commercial building sold first \$85,000. Beautiful location. 45 minute drive to Saginaw or to Oakland County. Lower thumb area. A super deal, Must seel Call Faye at 1-517-761-7463, Osentoski Realty. Illi X17-1 IIILX17-1

ORION, NEW, CAPE COD. 1634 siqt, maintenance free exterior. 4bd, 2 baths. \$92,900. 1162 Holliday. 969-2859, IIILX17-2

INVESTOR: WANTS HOME, APARTMENT or OTHER. Will consider any condition.

693-6938

LX14-4 NORTHERN PROPERTY: Lake Subdivision lot in Johannesburg. Will trade for motorcycle. 625-9225. IIICX37-2

ORTONVILLE: 1900 sq.ft. bi-level. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. \$120,000. 541-8249. IIILX17-2



CONDO WITH TWO BEDROOMS. 1½ baths in HILLCREST VILLAS. West Drahner Road, Oxford. Second floor. New, top quality carpet and vertical window treatments professionally done. Newly decor-ated throughout. Mirrored walls. refrigerator, microwave, dishwasher, range, clothes dryer, garbage disposal, washer. Priced for quick sale at \$65,900.

313-620-1252

LAKE ORION LAKEFRONT: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double garage or 1 bedroom with income. \$166,000. LC Terms. 693-6931. IIIRX17-1

NEW TO THE MARKET & ready to move in. Kids will enjoy this spaclous yard & play area with this 3bd, 1800 sqft home located near schools & shopping with boat & beach privileges. Included with this beauti-lully landscaped home is central air conditioning, formal living & dining rooms, spacious kitchen & family room, 2'4 car garage, basement & all appliances. Too many amenities to list, with recent property tax relief & low interest rates. This home won't last long at \$127,500. Open house May 1st, 1pm-5pm. Call for an appointment today, 628-8674. IIILX17-2 NICE COTTAGE ON 3 shady lots. NEW TO THE MARKET & ready to

IIILX17-2 NICE COTTAGE ON 3 shady lots. New septic, well, bathroom & fixtures. Full basement. Exterior painted. Walking distance to beach. Access to George & Rifle Lake. Shady Shores Park. Lupton, Michi-gan. Price \$39,900 cash or \$42,900 Land Contract. Call Faye, owner/ agent. 1-517-7617463. IIILX17-2

PHOENIX

HOMES The most trusted name in industrial-ized housing. Call today & see why! 628-4700 LX29-tfc

035-PETS/HORSES

4yr OLD LIGHT RED SORREL. Half belgian, half OH mare. Has white mane & tall. Stands 16.2 hands. Green broke to riding. Will make excellent horse for riding or pulling carts. \$2,000 firm. 628-1187. IIILX17-2

LAKE ORION PET CENTRE. Exper-ienced grooming. Dogs and cats. 693-6550. IIIRX4-tfc

PAINT GELDING, BAY/ Toblano, English/ Western, Registered. Weil mannered, shown 4-H, 14H, sound, 17 years old. \$1500 or best. 693-4222. IIILX17-2

ROTTWEILLER PUPPIES: Family raised, registered, high quality and accustomed to children. \$500. 664-0383. IIILX16-2

WANTED: ALL TYPES of horses & ponies. 810-887-1102. IIIRX46-tfc

SAWDUST FOR BEDDING, 22 yard loads. Free delivery. Also half loads available. 667-2875. IIILX1-tfc

TIMOTHY HAY: Good for horses. Free delivery. 687-2875. IIILX1-tfc

Color. 4 years, female, with papers. Family moving, price negotiable. 797-5735. IIILX17-2

DALMATION PUPPIES: \$275 males; \$325 female. AKC Regis-tered. Family raised, used to children. Will make excellent pets. 628-3108. IIILX17-2

FREE PUPPIES: Beagle mix. 693-0426. IIILX17-1f

FREE: SHEPHERD/ TERRIER MIX, spayed; 2 years, family dog. 625-3459. IIICX38-1

FULL BLOODED BEAGLES pups for sale for \$25.752-8905. IIILX16-2 GERMAN SHEPHERD RESCUE is looking for good adoptive homes. 693-7306. IIILX16-4

R&D PET SITTING

Your alternative to BOARDING YOUR PET while you're away. Experienced - Bonded - Affordable

693-9060

LX16-4 SHREDDED WOOD FOR FLOWER beds and yards. Clean landscape quality. 5 yard minimum. \$10 yard. Call 667-2875. IIILX14-2

HAY: 1st & 2nd CUTTING. 625-6708. IIILX15-3

HAY, GOOD HORSE MIX. No rain. \$2.75 a bale. 628-9745. IIILX17-1 HORSES AND PONIES: Bought and sold. English riding lessons available. 678-2169; 628-8481. IIILX16-4

LAMAS: MINIATURE HORSES and Donkeys for sale. Good quality and price. 627-4424; 627-2009. IIICX38-2

AUTO LOANS

DEALER WILL ARRANGE LOW COST FINANCING

No rejects. We finance bankrupt, bad credit, no credit.

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DON'T WAIT BUY NOW! Save 2% Sales Tax Before May 4X2 TRUCK CAMRY COROLLA TERCEL 4 DR. Stk. #689 Manual Transmission, 6 ft. Air, Cassette, Model 1326 Bed, One Touch Tailgate Power Steering, Power 18* **Brakes & Cloth Interior**



035-PETS/HORSES

UMBRELLA COCKATOO: 3yrs old. \$1,000. 693-2531 evenings. IIILX16-2

WOOD CHIPS: BRIGHT, Clean 1% sq. nursery quality. \$12 yd. deliv-ered. 5 yards minimum. 667-2875. IIILX14-2

AKC GOLDEN RETRIEVER, male, 13 months old. 92 lbs with papers. Beautiful, friendly dog. Must sell. \$225 obo. 391-0076. IIIRX17-2 AKC SHIH-TZU PUPPIES, 7 weeks old. \$300. 693-6907. IIILX17-2

039-AUTO PARTS

1980 CAMARO- PARTS: Good right door. Call 628-2668, leave message. IIILX16-2

5 4 CRAGAR SS RIMS, 14*, Unibolt with radial T/A tires. 80% tread. \$200. 391-1965. IIIRX15-3 4 MOHAWK P-18575/R14 Whitewall Steel Belted Radials, like new. \$80. 693-7842. IIILX17-2

ALUMINUM CAP for 8ft pick-up. Ex condition. \$150 firm. 373-1494. IIILX17-2

FOR SALE: 1981 TOYOTA COROL-LA for parts. 693-6397. IIILX16-2 1981 MERCURY CAPRI for parts. See at 615 Pleasant Ridge, Lake Orion. IIIRX17-2

1981 THRU 1987 Grand Prix parts. 673-7906. IIICX37-2

350 G.M. SHORT BLOCK- \$525.00 4.3 G.M. Short Block. \$525.00; 4.3 G.M. Short Block. \$575.00; 2.8 G.M. Short Block. \$595.00. "Other engines and long blocks available. 253-4147, 391-0364. Misc. 4 wheel drive parts. IIIIX16-3"

CHEVY TRUCK WINDSHIELD fits 67-80 and parts. 391-4946. IIILX16-2

WANTED: Grill for '84 Dodge Aries. Call 628-5827 after 5pm, or leave message. IIILX16-4fdh

1983 ESCORT HEAD, not cracked. \$125 firm. 752-7206 anytime. IIILX17-2 1985 GM 2.8 H/O ENGINE, new. \$650. 693-6507. IIILX17-2

FOR SALE: 1985 Ford station wagon, exc cond, \$750 obo; Pontiac 400 engine, low miles; rebuilt 400 Pontiac transmission; and other car parts. 628-2894 or 628-3155.

040-CARS

1984 FORD EXP: Excellent motor &

trans. Complete or for parts. \$650 obo. 693-5046. IIILX17-2 Looking for Myron Kar He's at HUNTINGTON FORD 852-0400 CX9-tfc

T YOU CAN NOW CALL in your VQU CAN NOW CALL in your classifed ads after hours and on weekends. Call (313) 528-7129. 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. IIILX13-dh

1962 VW BUG: New 1835 motor, full roll gage, fiberglass tilt front end. \$2,000 obc. 254-0658 after 5pm. lilLX17-4nn

~ .

1965 FORD MUSTANG: 289 auto All papers from day one. White with black interior. Must see, must selil \$5,200. 810-658-8256 days; 693-4132 nights. IIILX12-12nn

1966 CHEVELLE: 400 small block, auto, bucket seats, A/C. Very solid project car. \$2,500. 693-0832. IIILX13-12nn

1967 2dr CUTLASS, strong 350 rocket, \$500. 334-1375. IIILX17-2 1970 CHEVELLE 350-4-bolt, Holly, Edelbrock, running, body needs work. Beat offer. 625-3961 after 6pm. IIICX37-2

1970 MUSTANG: Good condition. Must sell, going back to school \$3500, 693-4161. IIIRX14-4nn

1972 MERCEDES 250: Runs, bad motor. \$450. Call 693-2335. IIILX6-12nn 1972 MONTE CARLO: Rust free Arkansaw car. Fresh 350 engine, trans, paint & window tint. New custom wheels, tires & dual exhaust. Must see. \$3,500. 852-1009. IIIRX17-4nn

1974 Z28 CAMARO: 307 positrak, black interior, yellow. \$3800 obo. 620-1059. IIICX38-2

1976 MONTE CARLO, \$1200 or best offer. 391-4946. IIILX16-2

1977 BONNEVILLE: Good mechani-cal condition. \$600. 625-4240. IIICX38-2 1978 SUNBIRD WAGON: 86,000

highway miles. Runs perfect. V6 auto, good condition. \$950. 628-8787 evenings. IIILX17-4nn 1979 BUICK REGAL. V-8. \$200 obo. 628-6930 or 628-4325. IIILX16-2 1979 OLDS TORONADO: Good body, good engine. \$600 obo. 394-1733. IIICX37-2

1979 VOLVO: 4 door, 5 speed, \$750. 674-2642 or 625-3380. IIICX37-2

FOR SALE: 1988 LeBARON COUPE. Loaded. Excellent condi-tion. \$4,900 obo. Call Mike, between 10am-6pm, 731-0290; 693-4336 after 9m. IIILX17-2

1993 OLDSMOBILE ACHIEVA: 19,000 miles. Loaded. Asking IIIRX18-4nn

Supreme SL: V6, 2 door, 13,000 miles. Immaculate condition. \$13,500. 391-3229. IIICX38-2 1993 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE: 4 dr. white, warranty. 15,500 miles. \$11,700. 340-0758. IIILX17-2 FOR SALE: 1976 OLDS 9 Passen-

ger Station Wagon. AC, ps/pb. Excellent running. 403 CID, V8. Needs trans work. After 6pm, 628-1368. IIILX14-12nn FOR SALE: 1992 CHEVY Caprice Classic LTZ. White with leather inter-lor. 32,000 miles. Like new. \$13,900.

391-8266, IIIRX17-4nn 1989 SUNBIRD LE: 84,500 miles. Excellent condition. \$3500 obc. 313-726-1856. IIILX16-2

1990 BUICK CENTURY V6, anvfm stereo, AC, pw/pl. \$6500. 628-7857. IIILX17-2

1990 FORD PROBE LX: V-6 auto-matic, A/C, stereo cassette player, cruise control, low miles. Loaded. must seel \$6,995. 693-9776. IIILX16-2

1990 FORD CROWN VICTORIA Loaded with all options plus sunroof. \$6000. 628-0796. IIILX14-12nn 1991 FORD MUSTANG: 5.0 litre, automatic, loaded Air bag. Extreme-ly clean inside & out. Excellent condi-tion, Only 28,500k. Stored winters. Covered bumper to bumper til 12-97 or 71,000k. Going away to college. Must sell I will sell for my pay-off which is \$9,900. Call 683-6070 leave message. 683-6070. IIILX15-3 message. 693-6070. IIILX15-3

1991 FORD TAURUS: LOADED, New tires. 53,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$6,900. 628-4049. IIILX17-4nn

1991 HONDA ACCORD: Charcoal gray, Fully loaded, New tires, new brakes. \$8,700 obo. 628-1556. IIILX16-2

1991 SATURN COUPE: Loaded,

The Clarkston (MI) News 1991 SUNBIRD LE: Blue & silver, 6 cylinder, air, tilt, cruise, stereo. Excellent condition. Sharpi 59,000

miles. \$6,100 obo. 628-1094. IIILX15-4nn

1991 SUNDANCE: Black cherry. Excellent condition. \$3,800 obo. 873-6048. IIICX38-2

1992 1/2 ECLIPSE GS Turbo: Red, loaded, 16,000K, CD, sunrool, warranty, \$12,500 obo. 549-9429. IIIRX16-2

auto, A/C, 4dr, ps/pb.pl. Stereo cassette, tilt, cruise, rear window defogger. 10,000 warranty, 40,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$6500. Call after 6pm, 628-0645. IIILX9-12nn

1992 CORSICA LT: Loaded! 33,700 miles. Excellent condition. Call 625-1032. IIICX37-2

1992 ESCORT GT: 5 speed, \$7,100. 626-5847 after 4pm. IIILX16-2 020-0047 after 4pm. IIILX16-2 1992 MERCURY CAPRI Converti-ble: 29,000 miles, 5-speed. Under warranty. New '93 top, AC, AM/FM cassette, cruise, power options. Styled wheels, air bag. Excellent condition. Metallic green, black top. \$9,000. 391-1728. IIIRX16-4nn

Wed., April 20, 1994 11 B 1990 GEO TRACKER LSI: Low mileage. \$9,000 obo. 628-0605, after 5pm. IIILX17-2

1990 GRAND AM: 2 door, silver, fully loaded. New paint, 76,000 miles. 4 cylinder, Well maintained. Very dependable. \$4300 or best offer. 693-7270. IIILX6-12nn

1990 NISSAN MAXIMA GXE: Loaded, 54K miles, Moon roof, \$19,900, 625-1985, IIICX38-2

1990 OLDS 98 REGENCY: Excel-lent condition. Showroom cleanl 69,000 miles. \$8450. After 5pm, 969-2856. IIILX17-2

1990 SUNBIRD, 2DR: AIR, auto, tilt, cruise, am/im tape. 60,000 miles. Non smoker. \$5250. 810-391-2556. IIILX16-4nn

1991 CHEVY LUMINA: Air, anvim stereo, with new front brakes. Asking \$7500. Transferable extended warranty. 810-814-0452. IIIRX16-4nn

1991 DODGE SPIRIT: Like new. Air, cruise, air bag, sunroof, cassette. Low miles and more. \$6850. 628-8013. IIILX14-4nn

1993 BUICK LeSABRE LIMITED: Loaded! Leather Interior. Like new. 628-0032. IIILX16-2

1993 ESCORT GT, RED. Excellent condition. Air, PB/PS, deluxe sound system, stick. 628-5585. IIILX17-2

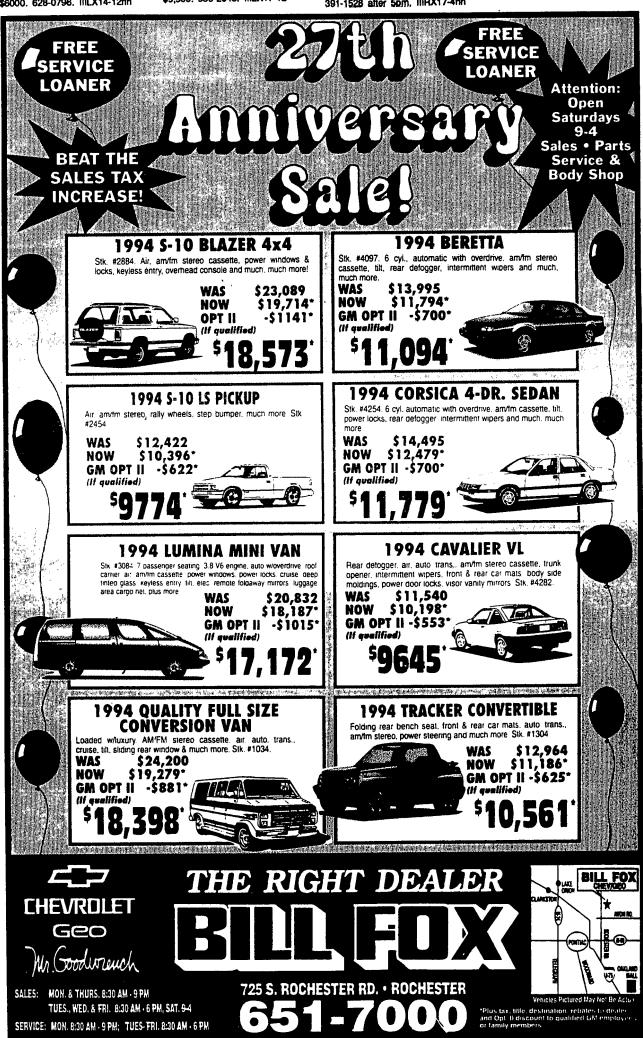
1988 CHRYSLER CONQUEST TSI: 5 speed turbo. Purple exterior, tan leather interior, Fully loaded. 58,000 miles. Very good condition. \$5200. 693-4344. IIILX13-12nn 1991 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER SE V6. Loadedi Quad command seating. \$9,950. 391-6134. IIICX37-2

black. Runs and looks like brand new. Garage kept. Clean and detail-ed. 49,000 highway miles. Great carl \$9,900. 969-2048. IIILX17-12

1991 OLDS CALAIS: 4dr, auto, options. Low miles. Like new. Only one owner. \$8,200 obo. 752-3478. IIILX15-4nn

1992 CHEVY CAVALIER: Gray,

1992 SATURN SLI: Auto, power locks, ABS, anvim cassette. \$8500. Well maintained. 35,000 miles. (810) 391-1528 after 5pm, IIIRX17-4nn







CALL NOW!! Ask for Jackie 693-6241

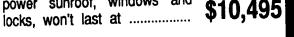
\$9,995

USED CAR SPECIAL 1993 CHEVY CAPRICE LS dual

owner trade, priced to sell at. \$16,995

1991 SATURN SL2 power sunroof, windows and 🔺

,500. 810-814-0452 1993 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS



1991 CHEVY LUMINA EURO loaded, 38,000 low miles, price to sell at

1993 GMC SIERRA CLUB COUPE 8 cylinder, power windows & locks, one owner \$15,995 trade, only

"IT'S GREAT TO DO BUSINESS IN LAPEER OLDSMOBILE - CADILLAC - GMC TRUCK Mon. & Thurs. 'til 8.00 p.m., Sat. 'til 3 p.m.: Iues., Wed., Err. 'til 6 p.m 473 W. GENESEE ST., LAPEER (3 blocks East of M-24) 664-2935

B 12 Wed., April 20, 1994 The Clarkston (MI) News

040-CARS

1978 GRAND PRIX: V8, auto, pa/pb/ pw, tilt, 145,000 miles. Very good condition. \$1,100. 627-4871. IIICX37-2

1981 VW RABBIT DIESEL: 40 MPG. New exhaust, CV joints (inner & outer), front brakes, tires, fast glow plugs. New relay, block heater. FWD. Great condition. \$1.000. 628-9553. IIILX14-4nn

1984 CHEVY CARAVELLE: Does run. Needs work. Best offer. 628-0531. IIILX17-2

1984 SUNBIRD: 4 door. Runs good. \$300. Call 628-9458. IIICX37-2 1986 BUICK SOMERSET: New tires. 122,000 miles. Work car. \$990.

391-3975. IIICX37-2 1986 CUTLASS CIERA LTD: 4 door, loaded. Excellent condition. Recen-ty new engine. \$2,800. 628-7053. IIILX16-2

1986 PONTIAC 6000. PS/PB, air conditioning, power doors, locks, windows and more. Good condition, some rust. \$3,000 obc. 628-3497. IILX17-12nn

1987 CADILLAC Sedan deVille, 65,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$6,800; 1992 (4) Rally wheels w/ trim, 6.lugx16". \$165 for all. Days 689-0986 or evenings 752-7406. IIILX17-2

1992 SATURN SL-1: 15,000 miles, loadedi 6-60 warranty. \$10,500. 693-2986. IIILX16-2

1968 MERCURY TOPAZ LS, AWD, fully loaded. 65,000 miles. \$3,900. 693-9508. IIILX10-12

1988 PONTIAC CIERA: 88,000 miles. Excellent condition. Alarm. \$2,350. 628-0173. IIILX17-12nn 1988 PONTIAC LeMANS: Automa-tic, needs front end repair. \$600. 335-0971. IIILX17-2

333-09/1. IIILA17-2 1988 RED T-BIRD TURBO coupe: A/C, PS/PB, cruise, AM/FM tape with premium sound system. New tires, complete exhaust system, struts, brakes & battery. Ziebart undercoated. \$5,200. Call 810-391-0353. IIIRX6-12nn

1969 BLACK CUTLASS Supreme SL: Mint condition. Low mileage. \$6,300. 852-6991 (voice mail). IIILX16-2 1989 CHEVY CAPRICE Classic

Brougham, Loadedl One owner. 18,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$13,500. 391-2325. IIILX17-2 1989 CUTLASS CALAIS: 2 door, air.

4 cylinder. 74,000 miles. Exc condition. \$3995. 391-1808. IIIRX16-2

1989 ESCORT STA WAGON- Exc condition. 56,000 miles, 5-gear stick shift. Very good mileage. Red. Cruise control. A/C, AM/FM tape, fog lights. Many extras. \$3,950. Even-ings, 628-3301. IIILX17-12nn

1989 GRAND PRIX SE: 3.1 V6 auto-matic. High miles. Fully loaded plus morel \$6,000. For more information call 663-2344 (ask for Bill, Jr or Tracy). IIIRX8-12nn

1989 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL, Sic Series. Lady owned, Florida car. Sic Series. Lady owned, Florida car. S4K miles. New brakes, tires, battery. Dual air bag, JBL system, CD player, anti-lock brakes. Excei-tent condition. \$10,700. 693-1601. 111LX8-12nn

1989 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Signature Series. Fully loaded with sunroof, leather interior. Excellent condition. 625-1083. II/CX37-2

1989 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SE: 3.1 litre, auto, 55,000 miles. All power. Dark red. \$7,200. 394-1622 after 5pm. IIILX17-2 1989 PONTIAC FIREBIRD: V8, automatic, T-tops. Excellent condi-tion. Low miles. \$6,700. 625-9227.

المتعادية المحمد والما المتحد المراجعة لقرار معالم المعن مستخلفة المراج مهد المحمد والمراجع المحمد والمحمد والم

IIILX17-2 1989 PONTIAC SUNBIRD LE: 4 cyl, air, cassette, automatic, tilt, cruise, aluminum wheels. 42,700 miles. Excellent condition. \$4,700. 810-391-0205 after 8pm. IIILX17-4nn

1980 CHEVY CHEVETTE: \$350 obo. Runs good, needs minor work. 391-9860. IIIRX16-2

1980 CHEVY MALIBUE, needs engine work. \$100; 1986 Honda Civic Wagon, 4x4, needs engine work. \$150; 1970 Chevy Chevelle, good shape. \$2,800 firm. 628-9206. IIILX17-2

1981 CORVETTE: Beige with tan leather interior. All power. Excellent condition. 51,000 miles. \$10,800. 391-0085. IIILX17-4nn

1981 FORD GRANADA: Black exterior, auto, ps/pb, cloth interior. As is. \$400 obo. (810) 853-7058. IIIRX15-4nn

1981 LINCOLN: Runs good. \$2,500 obo. 752-7548. IIILX16-4nn

1982 PONTIAC 6000: Good condition. 94,000 miles. 4 cylinder, air, auto. \$1,500. 625-9411. IIILX17-2 auto. \$1,500. 625-9411. IIILX17-2 1982 Z28: NEW 355 CHEVY. Camelback heads, 4 bolt block. Chevy pink rods. New 350 trans, brakes, full master exhaust. Cragar hammers. Stored winters. Kenwood stereo. \$5500 obo. 628-2668, leave message. IIILX18-4nn 1083 CHEVETTE. 44

1983 CHEVETTE: 4dr, 4 speed, AW FM. Runs great. \$550 obo. 628-1392. IIILX16-2

1963 EL DORADA BERITZ Cadillac Good condition. Needs some TLC. \$1,400 obo. 627-6712. IIILX16-4nn 1984 CADILLAC COUPE de Ville: R.W.D. Blue on blue. New clear coat paint Leather. Loadedi. New parts. 75,000 miles. Excelient condition. \$3,700 obo. 628-0568. IIILX17-12nn 1984 CAMARO: 305 V8. Excellent condition. T-tops. Loaded1 \$3,300. 810-793-7899. IIIRX17-4nn

1984 DELTA ROYALE: V8, loadedi Very clean. Runs good. \$1,500. 391-8711, IIILX18-2

391-6/11. IIILA10-2 1964 ELDORADO BIRRITZ: 2 door, light blue, white leather interior. 128,000 highway miles. (No north-ern winter driving). Excellent condi-tion, \$3,900. 620-2224 anytime. tion. \$3,9 IIICX38-2

1964 GRAND PRIX BROUGHAM: Very dependable. Many new parts. Excellent first car. \$2,000 obc. 391-4173. IIILX16-2

1985% FIERO GT, V8, all options. 81,000 miles. Mintl New tires, brakes. \$5,000. 391-3323. III.X13-12nn

1985 BUICK CENTURY: 2dr. Nice condition. 131,000 miles. 4 cylinder, air, auto. \$1,800. 825-9411. IIILX17-2

1985 GRAND AM: 2.5L, auto trans air, am/fm cassette, Some rust. \$1,500 obo. 391-6651. IIILX15-4nn 1985 PLYMOUTH HORIZON, 4 door, 101K miles. Fairly clean, needs some work. \$275. 628-6663. IIILX17-4nn

1985 PONTIAC 6000 WAGON, good condition. \$1,850. 620-1053. IKX38-2

1985 RED Z28, T-Tops, Loaded, Very clean, stored winters all its life. High miles, but very well maintained. \$4,000 obo. If possible call before 2pm, 620-2178. IIICX36-4nn

1988 DODGE SHADOW: 4 door, auto, air, anvim cassette. Body excellent, runs but needs some engine work. \$1800 obo. 627-4401. IIICX37-2

1988 DYNASTY LE: 57K miles. Very clean. Power steering, brakes, windows, locks. \$4850. 674-4375. IIIRX17-12

1988 EAGLE PREMIER: Low miles. Service contract. \$4,000. 693-1698. IIILX17-4nn

1985 RELIANT. Good condition. Low miles. \$2100. 828-9348. IIILX12-12nn*

1985 RENAULT RELIANCE, \$750. Runs great. No rust. Clean. 627-6829. IIICX38-2

1986 DODGE LANCER ES: 4dr, 2.2 1960 DOUGE LANCER ES: 407, 2.2 turbo, auto, loadedi Talking guages, computer center, boom box with 12" wooters. 72,000 miles. No rust. \$2,950. 969-0939. IIILX8-12nn

1986 ESCOT: Runs great, no rust. 625-8243. IIICX37-2 1986 NOVA: Well equipped. Great

transportation/ student car. \$1,950. 620-8949. IIILX16-2 1986 PONTIAC 6000: PS/PB & P/

seats, air, am/im cassette. Good running, new brakes, exhaust and tires. \$1595. Ron, 693-2292. IIIRX17-4nn

1987 DODGE OMNI: 4dr, 5 speed. Looks great. Runs great. New dutch, tires and rack & pinion. Excellent transportation. 95,000 miles. \$1,800

in which is a series and and a state of

1987 MERCURY SABLE LS: Too

1987 OLDSMOBILE REGENCY 98.

1987 VOLKSWAGEN QUANTUM wagon. 5 speed, all-wheel-drive/ 4WD. LoadedI New shocks, exhaust. Audie 5 cylinder. Runs great. Low miles. Excellent condi-tion. All maintenance records. \$4,500. 693-3067. IIILX8-12nn 1988 CHRYSLER Fifth Avenue

1987 CADILLAC BROUGHAM: T.W.D. grey on grey leather. 73,000. Newer tires, shocks, battery, super clean. \$7,800 obo. 628-0566.

1986 RED PORSCHE 944. \$8400 negotiable. Very good condition. 634-8206. IIICX38-2

45-REC. VEHICLES

1993 YAMAHA FZR 600, extended warranty. 600 miles. Showroom new. 623-9608; 1988 FZR 400, 2200 miles. \$2900. 681-8388. IIICX37-2 24FT. PONTOON BOAT with 40HP Johnson. New hard top, new deck. \$2,000. 693-8038. IIIRX17-2

26ft FIFTH WHEEL trailer. Sleeps 4-5. Self contained ½ ton towable. Good condition. \$3,500 obo. 628-3497. IIILX17-2

2 YAMAHAS: 1979 125 Enduro; 1969 80cc. \$500 each. 693-6936. IIILX17-2

DOG AIR-PORTER CAGE, \$50; Free beagle. 628-4258. \$50; Fre

FOR SALE: 1994 Harley Davidson, only 5 miles. Soft tail classic, lots of chrome. Not cheap! Call 7-9am or 7-10pm. 667-1599. IIILX15-3

FOR SALE: 23FT. MOTORHOME Heritage, 1984 Chev, 35,900 original miles. Owners little old couple. Excellent motor. New: 2 batteries, 6 Excellent motor. New: 2 batteries, 6 tires. Toilet/ drain, towing hitch/ wiring. Full bath, kitchen, am/im stereo cassette. Queen size bed over cab, pullout sofa. Blue/ beige velvet decor. Ready for road. \$15,800. 693-2945. IIILX17-2

NICE VESTA 10-SPEED for sale. Asking \$125. 667-4731. IIILX17-4dhf

RINKER 20.5' CUDDY CABIN, 170 Merc I/O. Low hours. Electronics. Trailer. \$9,800. 693-9296. IIILX16-2 BOAT: 18ft CRESTLINE, fiberglass, Ford 6cyl straight inboard. Sound hull. Good engine. \$500. 628-4431. IIILX16-2

FOR SALE: 15FT. Sea King with trailer. 50HP Mercury. \$700 obo. Call 693-8374 after 6pm. IIIRX16-2 FOR SALE: 24FT. Aluminum boat, 35HP Evinrude motor.\$3,500. Lake-ville Lake. Call after 6pm, 628-6828.

IIILX17-2 HONDA 79, CB750-F, Windjammer IV, luggage rack. Excellent condi-tion. \$1,500. 391-0011. IIIRX17-2 SEA-RAY, 1990, 20FT. Cuddy, 175HP, V6, Loaded, like new, w/ trailer, 105hrs. \$13,200 or best. 628-2119. IIILX17-2

YAMAHA 1988 XT 600 Enduro. Low miles. \$1,500 obo. 693-2235. IIIRX16-2

1993 POLARIS STORM studded, 1993 POLARIS STORM studged, 1993 Classic 500. Included 3 place trailer, suits, helmets. Just like new. Take all for \$9,900 obc. Home 664-4668; Pager 908-0749. 664-466 |||LX16-2

21ft SEA RAY, 1987 Bowrider, 260HP, E-Z Load trailer. Low hours. Excellent condition. \$13,500. 693-2378. IIILX17-2



SUBURBAN DETROIT FORD DEALERS

ALL FOR THE SAME LOW PRIC

America's Best-Selling Small Car The 1994 FORD ESCORT LX 3-Door, 4-Door, 5-Door & Wagon.

Equipped with:

- P.E.P. 321A
- Air Conditioning Luggage Rack (Wagon Only)
- Rear Window Defroster Power Steering
- And More...





obo. 391-2496. IIRX12-12nn 1987 DODGE CHARGER: High miles. Very reliable. Very clean. \$700. 628-0939. IIILX17-2

1987 FORD ESCORT, 4 speed. 92,000. Very clean. \$1,200 obo. 627-4893. IIICX38-2

many new items to list. High mileage (Hwy). Good condition. \$3200. 628-9108. IIILX17-2

IILX14-4nn

Plush, loadedi Excellent condition. 693-9489. IIILX16-2 1987 OLDS CALAIS, LOADED. High mileage. \$1,500. 693-7272. IILX17-2

1987 VOLKSWAGEN QUANTUM

1988 CHHTSLEH FITT Avenue Special Edition. Leather, loaded, showroom condition. New tires. Stored winters. 43,000 miles. \$8,500, 693-9430 after 12.

IIILX17-12nn

The Clarkston (MI) News Wed., April 20, 1994 13 B

45-REC. VEHICLES

12ft ALUMINUM FISHING boat with trailer. \$450 obo. Call after 6pm, 693-0479. IIILX17-2

14 FOOT ALUMINUM BOAT & trailer, \$500, 628-8978. IIILX16-3 14FT. FIBERGLASS BOAT, 40HP Evinrude and trailer. \$800. 796-9500. IIILX17-2

16FT. HOBIE CAT Tequila Sunrise Little Dude Trailer, race rigged and ready to go. \$1,600 obo. 627-5406.

16FT. REBEL SAILBOAT: Fiberg-lass with trailer. \$1,200. 394-1118. IICX37-2

16FT. STARCRAFT RUNABOUT: VO with trailer \$4250. Call after 6pm, 625-8785. IIICX38-2

1980 GOLD WING 1100 Fareing, bags, trunk, extras. 335-4805. bags, tru

1982 VALDOR POP-UP CAMPER with turnace and 16 feet when opened. Sleeps 6. \$950. Call 693-8038. IIIRX17-2

14FT, SEA-NYMPH and boat trailer 15HP Evinrude, boat seats. \$2,000. 362-0699. IIICX37-2

16FT. ALUMINUM CANOE: \$250; 48" Yazoo lawnmower with 16HP Briggs engine. \$750. 627-6531. IIILX16-2

18' BAYLINER COBRA Bowrider, 1987. 125HP outboard. Good condi-tion, many accessories included. \$4600. 391-9945. IIICX37-2

1975 HONDA CB-500 T Motorcycle, low miles, good condition. \$600. 391-9784. IIIRX18-2

1975 SUZUKI SNOWMOBILE, \$70. 391-4946. IIILX16-2 1975 SUZUKI TS400 Enduro. Must sell. \$400 obo. 627-3505. IIICX38-2 1980 JAMBOREE 25ft. Mini Dodge 440: Dual air, generator and sleeps 6, 32,000 miles. \$5500, 362-0699. IICX37-2

1983 HONDA 500: Runs great. New paint and seat. \$750, must sell. 391-5955. IIILX16-2

1984 RED HONDA SPREE. Excel-lent condition. \$375. 693-2072.

111LX17-2 1985 HONDA MOTORCYCLE, 4 1985 HONDA MOTOHCTCLE, 4 cyl. Less than 4,000 miles. Extrasi; Truck cap for long bed; also fender and door; 10HP riding tractor. Make offer. 628-1109; 299-8813. IIICX37

1985 SUNLINE TRAVEL TRAILER, 21ft. Sleeps 6. Excellent condition. \$4,800. 627-4130. IIICX37-2

1990 FOUR WINNS with Trailer. \$15,900. 969-2252. IIICX38-2 8FT. BASS HUNTER BOAT with 1.2HP gas motor, \$350, 752-5737. IIILX17-2

SRV 190 SEA RAY: 260HP. Factory engine & trailer. \$4,300. 628-6395. III.X17-2

TRAILERS/NEW: Utility, snowmo-bile, enclosed. Parts and accesso-ries for all types of trailers. Dyers Trailer Sales, 852-6444. IIILX7-tfc 16ft BOWRIDER, 100HP Johnson, w/power tilt, trailer. \$3,043. 391-3286. IIILX16-2

17ft BOAT & TRAILER. Excellent condition. Without motor. \$800. 528-6155. IIILX17-2

1969 FAN TRAVEL TRAILER, sleeps 6. \$500. 332-9774. IIICX38-2 1978 15%ht BASS BOAT: 85HP Evinrude. New trolling motor. 2 sonars Loaded. Runs great. \$2,900. 391-2958. IIILX17-2

1979 DODGE 24FT, Motorhome, 1979 DODGE 24-1. Motornome, \$3,000 miles. Self contained, TV, CB, microwave, many extras. Runs and looks good. \$4,200 negotiable. 752-0894. IIILX17-2

986 FRANKLIN 33' Travel Trailer Rear bedroom, front kitchen, air. \$7200. 627-9114. IIICX38-2

1986 STARCRAFT POP-UP Camper, sleeps 7. Extras, used on 8 times. Stored. Must seel \$2,900. 391-3342. IIILX17-2

MARTIN NUGENT PRO-SAFARI Compound Box 5570. \$165. 627-4465. IIICX38-2 10 SPEED ADULT BIKES, his & hers. \$40 each. Call 625-9323. IIILX17-2

DECOR SCUBA EQUIPMENT: His DECOR SCUBA EQUIPMENT: His å hers- tanks, regulators, gages, B.C.'s. Used 4 times. Excellent condition. \$500 obo per set. Call 625-9323. IIILX17-2 FIBERGLASS METALLIC blue cab high cap. 8ft. \$275 obo; aluminum 6.5' cap. \$50. 628-2951 or 628-2159. IIILX16-2c

HENDON POOL, 16x32 swim area, 20x40 deck size. All equip. You take down. \$1,000. 693-2466. IIIRX16-2* LIVE BAIT AND TACKLE: Also avail-able, fishing & hunting licenses. Lake Orion Sport & Marine, 1101 Rhodes near Clarkston/ Josiyn. 693-6077. IIILX16-tfc

SPORTSMAN'S PICKUP TOPPER: Insulated, wired for electricity. Reasonable, 625-5477 after 5pm.

IIICX37-2

MAK-90 SEMI AUTO rifle, new, 4 clips, ammo. \$325. 628-4694. clips, an IIILX16-2

NEW ALL METAL 5'x12" Tandem axle trailer. \$625. 625-2821. IIICX37-2

VALLEY TOW RITE Trailer hitch, 2%" ball. \$100. 627-3159. IIICX37-2 TRAILERS: 6'x8' TILT Removable stake bed sides. New tires. \$250; 7'x10'x16' flat bed dual axle, new 3/4" wolmanized deck. \$450. 627-2982. IIICX37-2

050-TRUCKS & VANS

1989 SCOTTSDALE: White, 4x4. New tires, bedliner, cap. 58,000 miles, Trailer package. \$11,000 obo. 674-1555. IIICX38-2

1990 GMC SAFARI MINI VAN: Touring package, loaded. Excellent shape. Clean. \$10,500 obo. 628-4104. IIILX10-12nn

1990 SILVERADO 1/2 TON, loaded. 56,000 miles. New tires and shocks, topper included. \$13,500 or best offer. 724-3245. IIILX17-4nn

oner. 724-3245. IIILAT7-4III 1990 VOYAGER: V6, 7 passenger, auto, air, cruise, tit, luggage rack, tinted windows, rear window defrost. 69,000 miles. Fernale driven, non-smoker. New muffier, struts & shocks. Sharpl \$8,100. 391-2652. IIILX17-4nn

1991 DODGE CARAVAN ES: CD, air bag, white. Excellent condition. 69,000 miles. \$9,500. After 5pm, 394-0001. IIICX38-2

1991 FORD EXPLORER: 4 door, Eddie Bauer Edition. White w/ sand-lewood. Auto, O/D trans with abso-lutely every possible option. 57,000 miles. Asking \$16,200. (810)391-0353. IIIRX13-12

1991 GEO TRACKER LSI 4x4: Hard top. Silver. 40,000 miles- warranty. 628-8611. IIILX16-2

1991 GMC SAFARI XT: Brand new tires, shocks and brakes. Loaded. Very nice. 56,000 miles. \$12,200. 693-4491. IIIRX17-4nn

1991 S10: 2.5, 5 speed, 15" rims plus originals. \$4,200. 887-3570 or 377-9106. IIICX38-2

1991 S15 EXTENDED CAB, 4x4, with bedliner. 4.3, V6. Loaded, new tires. \$10,500, 625-2106. IIIRX16-2 1991 S-15 JIMMY, 4WD, 4.3, V-6, loaded, SLF. 70,500 miles. \$12,000. 628-7664 evenings. IIILX10-12

1991 SUBURBAN: 6.2 diesel, 1991 SUBURBAN 6.2 diesen, 59,000 miles. SLE, loadedi Trailer towing, rear air, tinted windows, running boards. Black. Burgundy interior. Very clean. \$13,800. 858-7700, mobile 613-6198. IIILX17-4nn

1992 ASTRO VAN CL: Loaded Clean and excellent condition. Power and air. 27k miles. Must see for \$12,900. Call evenings, 628-9176. IIILX16-4nn

1992 CHEVY BLAZER 4x4: Loaded, 4 door. Excellent condition. Low miles. \$16,500.625-7992. IIICX38-2 1992 FORD RANGER SXT Super



1993 GRAND AM GT SEDAN 2 DR. Auto, air, stereo FULL SIZE EXT. CAB vo-tone, loade Buckets, 60,000 mi, great 2 DR. Auto, air, clean console, auto air, loaded 350 V8, auto., air o. alr.casse s4975 shape Loaded, sunroo 5 speed, V6 air, ceded, t glass, com ^{60.000 mi.} \$**4475** Silverado Auto, sir, stereo, 15,000 actual miles runs great ^s7675 auto., V6, more \$13,475 ¥6975 s11,975 3475 \$7975 *12475 ***8975** 1992 GRAND **1991 GRAND** 1988 GEO METRO 2DR. 1992 1990 1991 1986 LINCOLN 1988 MERCURY SABLE LS 1987 HONDA CRX COUPE PRIX SE 1992 CAVALIER PONTIAC CADILLAC PRIX B4U pkg., 20,000 mi., loaded \$14,975 TAURUS CONTINENTAL 84U pkg, loader solid white 5 speed. cassette, solid Z-24 SUNBIRD FLEETWOOD One owner, loaded, extra *11,475 Auto., air, 5 spd, Red, 5 speed, V6, nice Lace, leather Auto, alr, cassette black eo, cien eather, loade solid black \$5675 digital, lumbar, 36,000 mi \$17445 s3475 ^{nice} \$6975 *8975 ^s6975 11,975 *111 mo** 1993 GMC JIMMY 4 1992 FORD 1990 LUMINA 1992 REGAL 1992 1989 CHEVY C-10 4X4 1993 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP 1993 1991 1990 CHEVY F-150 PONTIAC GRAND AM 4 DR GRAND AM 4 DR SUNBIRD DR. Loaded, SUPERCAB V6. auto, clean Auto, air, nice S**8975** S-10 SE 4 DR. 4 DOOR Short box. V8, auto.. Z-71, stickers S12,975 one owner PICKUP Auto., air, well equipped Sharp, sharp S**116** mo" ir, auto, cruise tilt, p/w, def, *6975 Auto., air. nice \$8975 Automatic, air Low miles \$149¹⁶ mo-^{\$18,975} runs 14,975 C836 1991 LUMINA *10.975 1992 GMC 1994 CHEVY EXT CAB 4X4 1991 1987 CHEVY CHEVY S-10 S-10 PICKUP 1992 1988 4 DR. EURO JIMMY 4 DR. 1989 1989 CHEVY CELEBRITY A DB 1992 GMC SUNBIRD PONTIAC GRAND 4X4 SEDAN Majestic, conversion, leather trim, MUST SEE JIMMY BLAZER 2 dr., two-tone Inish, 5 sp. long bed. 57.000 miles \$4975 SAFARI Loaded, digital dash, 26K, solid harcoal, load best buy at. 4 DR WGN AM SE

iceded, like new

1990 BAYLINER BOWRIDER: 17 ort 4x4, 4.0 V6 loaded. Custo auto al 16,575 \$26,675 11,975 50HP. Like new. Escort trailer. AM/ FM cassette. \$3,700 obo. 391-4051 rims, tilt, cruise, PW/PL, AM/FM cassette, Gray buckets, 28,000 ^s10,475 1987 \$4475 *****5975 ^s15,475 s10,875 1991 CADILLAC WANTED 1991 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 1990 veekends or 517-784-4716 after 1989 OLDS CALAIS 2 DR 1990 SUNBIRD 1990 CENTURY 6pm. IIILX16-2 miles. \$12 IIILX10-12nn \$12,300. 693-7673. EDAN DEVILLE PLYMOUTH 2 DR. SE ACURA 1990 KAYOT 24FT. PONTOON 4 DR. LASER Leather, moonroof, lace wheels GOOD PEOPLE WITH BAD CREDIT Boat, 40HP motor with power trim. Excellent condition. 628-3847. IILX16-2 1992 FORD F-150 SHORT BOX Auto, air, sterec casa., 33,000 actual miles 4X4 Loaded with extras, one COUPE 1992 FURD F-150 SHORT BOX, 4.9L, 6cylinder, automatic, air, AM/ FM cassette. 24,000 miles. Lots of extras. Perfect condition. \$10,295. Phone (810) 391-8305 or (810) 637-8863. IIILX15-4nn Auto, ali Auto., sir, cassette • NO CREDIT • BANKRUPTCY Auto, air, many sette, 60,000 mi, nice \$4875 uto, sunroo owner extras ^s13,975 *7475 air nice FRESH START •7475 s11,975 ^{\$}6175 1992 SUNFISH- LASER Zuma **י7975** SLOW CREDIT • DIVORCE Deluxe sailboat. Like new. Stored inside. \$1,500. 693-4050. IIIRX16-2 1992 OLDS CUTLASS 1990 VW FOX 2 DR. 1991 BONNEVILLE LE 4 DR. 1983 FORD WALK IN DRIVE OUT 1986 OLDS 1992 1990 LEMANS VAN 1993 COLEMAN POP-UP: Awning. CIERA PONTIAC CALL MR. JOSEPH FOR DETAILS 5 speed, air, red and read AUTO LOANS 2 DR. SUPREME 2DR CONVERSION screen room, furnace, water heater, dual tanks, many extras. \$6,800. 391-2729. IIILX16-2 WAGON SUNBIRD 681-2600 SL trim, alum wheels, loaded Auto., air, mind boyd work need \$3375 Sport coupe, loaded, solid re Loaded, wires, runs excellent Runs like new Air, auto., cienn ^s3975 **DEALER WILL** 3175 *161 mo-SEA RAY SEVILLE, 1987, 16tt, 140 ^s8975 s12,975 3975 ARRANGE LOW E-Z trailer. \$4,900. 391-3838. IIIRX17-2 COST FINANCING Quality <u> (</u>* 2470 Elizabeth Lk. Rd. 046-REC. EQUIP. No rejects. Quality We finance bankrupt, M-51 Waterford 1963 SEEBURG JUKEBOX: Plays M-59 COUNTY PONTIN but needs inor repair. 625-3404 after 4pm. m CX38-2 Âş bad credit, no credit. Sq. Lk. Re 26FT, ROUND POOL with filter, PONTIAC LTD. CALL NOW!! adder and vacuum. 4ft. deep. \$300. 627-2758. IIICX38-2 681-2600 1-696 Ask for Jackie 1-696 OEALERS Plus tax title, plates and destination. Repates to dealer "Playments based on 10% down and sales tax and plates. Max, terms available widered tok BIG BERTHA GF & PHITE driver & fairway wood. 6 13867. IIILX16-2 693-6241

4 DR.

Auto., air, loaded

red, nice

•8475



2 JEEP CJ 5's: 1 title. 1974 6 cylin-der. 3 speed; 1978 V8, 3 speed for der, 3 speed; 1978 V8, 3 speed for der, 3 speed; 1978 v8, 3 speed for 873-3282,

HLX17-2

1989 DODGE POWER RAM 4x4. loaded. \$7500 obo. 391-3406. IIILX17-2

1985 SKYLINE OAK: 14x64 with 1988 Vemco 12x24. 1185 soft total. New appliances, carpet, 12x17 deck, Financable, \$14,000 obo. expando porch, shed. Newer carpet. New counter tops. Dishwasher, garbage disposal, stove and refriger-ator star, \$8500. Call 693-8382 after 6pm or leave message. IIILX16-2

items. No early sales. IIIRX17-1 GARAGE SALE: Carpet remnants, single garage door w/remote, ceiling fan lights, dreaser, screen door, country items, girls clothes. 650 Detroit Street, Bellevue Island, Thursday-Sunday, 10am. IIILX17-1 GARAGE SALE: Thurs, Fri, Sat, Sun. Starting at 10am. Deacons bench, oak office deak, lots of girls and boys clothes. Toys, books and household items. Orion Rd to MacDuff to 1680 Braemer. IIILX17-1

UC 109 109 109 109 109 109 109 109 109 109	ia. \$600 for both. 673-3282. X37-2 H SALE: 1970 GMC pick-up, 00 obc. 628-7246. IIII.X17-2 02 GMC-1500 PicK-UP, loadedi E Pkg, V8, low miles. Must seel 4,750. 628-4387. IIII.X14-12nn 02 GMC JIMMY S.15 4x4: V-6, 4 07, loadedi 14,000 miles. Like w. Asking \$16,800. 627-2918. CX27-12nn 02 LUMINA EURO: 3.4, loadedi w miles. Excellent condition. 12,400. After 6pm, 628-5348. LX17-4nn 02 S-15 SONOMA SLE, short box ith power steering, power windows, r, cruise, tit. Case the stereo and ediner, non amoker. Black exterior, rg uise, tit. Case the stereo and ediner, non amoker. Black exterior, rg oo. Lapeer 664-7288. IXX15-12 993 CHEVY STEP-SIDE extended ab pick-up. Silverado trim. Panel over, bediner, V6, auto, AC, assette, PW/PL. 28,000 miles. 14,700. 693-7358. IIII.X4-12nn 14,700. ef3-7358. IIII.X4-12nn 14,700. ef3-7358. IIII.X4-12nn 993 CHEVROLET ASTRO CL- XI: Fully loadedI Dutch door rear, avy blue, silver (2-one). 7,100 list price \$21,500). 391-3804. ILX16-4rm	16ft. Good shape. \$3,000. Will consider trade for enclosed trailer. 628-0119. IIILX10-12c 1978 TRANSVAN: PS, PB, CC, AC, AM/FM stereo, lots of new parts. Seats 10. \$3,500 or best. 628-3599. IIILX16-2 1979 FORD PICKUP, runs and	kind. Custom paint, interior & box. Aiuminum wheels, engine and trans rebuilt. New battery, exhaust, carburetor & many more parts. Must sell Too many toys. \$1950 obo. 627-2296. IIICX37-2 1983 JEEP GRAND WAGONEER LTD, loaded. Looks and runs great. \$4,000 obo. 969-1918. IIILX17-2 1984 CHEVY SUBURBAN: 3/4 Ton, 4x4, HD Towing. Needs engine repair. \$3900. 693-2916. IIILX16-2 1984 FORD F-250. Extended cab. 351 auto with cap. \$3,000. 693-8105. IIILX16-2 1984 FORD RANGER WITH CAP, 4 cyl, 5 speed, m/trans, low mileage. New stereo, w/ cassette. \$1200 obo. After 4pm, 628-0443. IIILX17-2 1984 FORD VAN CONVERSION. 52,000 original miles. One owner. Loaded. \$6,000. 693-6651. IIIIX17-2 1984 NISSAN KING CAB: 4 cylinder diesel. New brakes, starter bedilner & cap. Body good condition. \$1,500 obb. 693-5882. IIILX17-2 1985 DODGE CHARGER; 4sp.	MUST SELLII CLEAN. 2 possibly 3 Bedrooms. Appliances, window reaments stay. New skirting. Imme-	BIG PORCH SALE: 17 Broadway St. Oxford Village (behind Foodiner). April 21,22. 9-4pm. Kids clothes (sizes 10 & up); Womens clothes; Books; Household items; Craft	MacDuff to 1680 Braemer, IIILX17-1 GARAGE SALE: Thura, Fri, Sal. Pam-Spm, Featuring Sears 18H riding lawnmower, pull cart, milk cans, rowing machine and lots and lots of stuff. 926 Sanders, Oxford. IIILX17-1 KEATINGTON BOOVING SALE SUNDAY - 24th, 12-4pm - 2360 BROWNING - (Baldwin / Eaton Gate) FURNITURE - HOUSEWARES TOOLS - WASHER / CAYER UPRIGHT FREEZER - 7/2,9% (X17-1) REDECORATING For sal Queen sleeper sectional sofa, mauve/ grays/ blue with matching valance. 3475, 625-6340. IIICX38-2 MOVING/ GARACIE SALE: 70 Waterview (1 block % 1.dian L Rd), April 22-23. Pam-Spi- HIRX17-1
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060-GARAGE SALE

MOVING SALE SUNDAY - 24th, 12-4pm • 2360 BROWNING • KEATINGTON SUB (Bałdwin / Eaton Gate) Furniture, housewares, tools, washer/ dryer, upright freezer, TV, etc.

REMODELING SALE: Assorted kitchen and bath fixtures; Glass door for fireplace. Very cheap. 625-1005. IICX37-2

RUMMAGE

SALE ST. PAUL'S U.M. Church 620 ROMEO St. ROCHESTER FRI. 4/22 - 9am-5pm SAT. 4/23 - 9am-11am (bag day) LX16-2

GARAGE SALE: Men, women, childrens clothing, glassware. April 21-23, 9-5pm, 570 Joslyn. IIILX16-2 GARAGE SALE: 3945 Queensbury, Orion (between Joslyn & Baldwin-Judah Lake), April 21-22-23, 9-? Judah La



north 2 miles to we signs follow signs LX19-2

3 FAMILY YARD SALE: Toys, clothes (infant-size 14); Kitchen set, misc. 9am-6pm. April 21-23rd. 1970 Seymour Lake Rd. IIILX17-1 Seymour Lake Rd. IIILX17-1 BARN & GARAGE SALE: Thurs, Fri. 9-5pm, April 21-22. You name it, we have it. Patio furniture, Bose speak-ers and stereo equipment, dryer, refrigerator, water heater, humidilier, saddles, pory cart, quality womens clothing and much more. 3490 Shady Lane off Seymour Lake Rd, west of Sashabaw. IIICX38-1

west of Sashabaw. IIICX38-1 2 FAMILY GARAGE SALE: April 22,23rd, Fri, Sat. 9-5pm. 8268 Sashabaw Ridge Dr (Sashabaw Creek Meadows Sub), off Sasha-baw, north of Clarkston. Furniture, antique bike, childrens clothing newborn to 5; household items, adult clothing; fan in stand and toys. IIICX38-1

RUMMAGE SALE: PAINT CREEK Methodist Church, 4420 Collins Rd, off Orion Rd. by Paint Creek Cider Mill, Goodison. Fri, April 22, 9-4pm; Sat. April 23, 9-noon. IIILX17-1

BIG BABY SALE: Childcraft crib and BIG BABY SALE: Childcraft crib and dresser w/ changing top. Originally \$640, asking \$220; Car seat, travel playpen, high chair, swing, monitor, diaper bag, toys, blankets and more. Lots of name brand boys clothes (0-21). All items in very good to excellent condition. April 22, 10-5pm; April 23, 10-1pm. 2655 Curtis Rd, (1/2 mile north of Lakeville Rd). 969-0515. IIILX17-1 ESTATE SALE: 12fr aluminum ESTATE SALE: 12ft aluminum

ESTATE SALE: 12tt aluminum rowboat \$125; 16 cuft Frigldaire chest freezer \$125; Coppertone double oven electric range \$75; Formica table & swivel chairs \$125; Electric hospital bed- new mattress-\$205; 1914 Sowing machine \$125; Chiffarobe with mirror \$250; 1954 Ford mainline, V8, stick (doesn'trun) \$100; 1981 Reliant for parts. 810-678-2126. IIILX17-2 CARBAGE SALE: Baby Itams

GARAGE SALE: Baby items, clothing, misc household items. Thurs- Sat, 9-6pm. 354 North Lapeer, Oxford (across P.O.H.). IIILX17-1

MOVING SALE: April 23, 24th. 9-5pm. Most everything goes. 1500 Ray Rd, Oxford. IIILX16-2

MOVING SALE: 1991 Wheelhorse 37in. #211-4 riding mower, rear bagger w/ cart, 11HP. \$1,700; New Kervinator reingerator, \$300; King Kervinator reingerator, 5300; King size waterbed complete w/furniture; Freezer, \$50; Sofabed and loveseat, \$300; Fishing poles w/ tackle box inc. lures; Comfortiers, tables, wedding gown 11-12, ivory, \$400; Baskets, planters, household, etc. Cali 693-8673. IIIRX16-2

065-AUCTIONS

ESTATE SALE ALL NURSERY STOCK 25%-50% OFF PLUS QUANTITY DISCOUNTS

TUES-FRI 12-6pm SAT 9-5pm

3831 HERD ROAD (M-24 to Pratt Rd, west 2 miles to Herd, south one mile to Evergreen Noll).

Call 810-797-5299 LX16-2c

AUCTION SALE SATURDAY, APRIL 30 at 10:00m.m.

LOCATED from 1-69 take Exit 155 (Lapeer, Mich) go 5 miles South on M-24 then 2% miles West on Pratt Rd, then % mile South at 3750 HERD DD RD.

RD. HORSE TREAD MILL by Tuff Cat Trailer, Inc.- trailer mrd-front & rear exit; NEW BUGGY: Amish style on rubber; MACHINES FOR TREAT-ING RACE HORSES: Pluggis Refrigerated Whirlpool w/fiberglass tank 18' deep; Central Lazer for treating horses; Col-Stim Freeze Machine for leg treatment: Infrared Theometer for checking injuries. TRACTOR: A.C. 6080 Senes w/cab-air-heat-18.4:28 spin out wheels-3pt, -2 hyd. remotes. 540 PTO-approx 1380 hrs.-sharp; ROAD GRADER: Galion 503A tandem drive w/IHC4 cyl. gas engine-cab; TRAILERS: Tuff Cat tandem single horse trailer w/brakes-like new; 16' tri axle gooseneck dump 8365 10' tract drag w/carbide tip teeth; NH. 488 9' haybine; N.H. 256 rake w/ rubber mt. teeth; N.H. 311 haytbaler w/super sweep-wagon hitch-baler rubber mL teeth; N.H. 311 hayt baler w/super sweep-wagon hitch-bale chute; Woods C72 pt. flail mower; N.H. 24' bale mover w/electric motor-near new; (2) flat deck hay wagons; 6' Mottmower; 3pt. 12' & 9' post hole digger; Lucknow 6' snow blower w/frame to mt. on front of A.C. 6060 or 3 pt; 150.000 BTU Universal gun heater; portable elect. YHP air compresor; Large blacksmith anvit; woven wire fence; breaking cart; training gate by H&T Enterprises; 1500 gal plastic transfer tank; Stew-art clippers; complete racing harnes-ses; harness bags; horse blankets; knee boots; bridles; halters; many other misc harness & tack items; parden tools & jewelry wagon. HOUSEHOLD: (2) Antique oak dressers; Poker table; Dining room table & chairs. CONSIGNED BY NEIGHBOR: A.C. G tractor w/ cultivator, plow & blade; Co-Op C-11 tractor; Trailer mt. Winpower PTO 1-phase 25.000 Watt Generator. CONSIGNED BY THE MELVIN MOTT FAMILY; WD A.C. tractor w/ wide front; MS MM tractor w/3 pt.nice; J.D. tubber tire drill; IHC 4 row corn planter, N.I. 323 picker; J.D. roth hoe; J.D. 12' drag; J.D. semi mt. plow; Brillion 11' cultipacker; 4 row cultivator; J.D. sprayer; gravity box & gear; N.H. rake; J.D. haybine; IHC #46 baler; 20' aluminum elev.; N.H. elevator: 2 flat deck wagons; bobsled box; od J.D. SP combine w/ round back for parts. TERMS: CASH or CHECK w/super sweep-wagon hitch-bale chute; Woods C72 3 pt. flail mover round back for parts. TERMS: CASH or CHECK

DAY OF SALE W/proper I.D. OWNER: GARY GLASSBROOK

AUCTIONEERS RAY & RON TOSCH & ASSOCIATES Capac, MI Phone 810-395-4985 FAX 810-395-7176 LX17-1c

GROCERY AUCTION: Sunday, April 24th, 2pm. Oxford American Legion, 130 East Drahner Road, Oxford. 693-6141. Accepting Food Stamps. IIIRX17-1*

UPLAND HILLS SCHOOL AUCTION 94 SATURDAY, APRIL 23rd at the Shotwell-Gustafson Pavilion by MEADOWBROOK HALL on Oakland University Campus in Prochester.

in Rochester

 Fine Art Pieces
 Golf & Vacation Packages
 Handmade Furniture & Crafts
 Gournet Meals
 Theorem Trebute Theatre Tickets

• Unique one-ot-a-kind goods & services up for bids

A GREAT EVENING OF FUN & GREAT BARGAINS

The Clarkston (MI) News Wed., April 20, 1994 15 B

FINE ARTS &

LX17-2

075-FREE FIREWOOD, FREE. You pick up. 693-9049, IIILX17-1f FREE DOG to good home. Must have kids. 969-2761. IIILX17-11 FREE: 2 LARGE STEEL tongues for double-wide mobile home. 628-0349. IIILX17-1f FREE: HORSE MANURE. 628-9206. IIILX17-11

150 GAL. FARM GAS or oil tank with gauge. 620-0123, IIICX38-1f

080-WANTED

CASH PAID FOR ALL guitars & amps. 628-7577. IIICX30-tfc FILL WANTED: Oakwood Road, Ortonville, 684-3862. IIILX16-4 WANTED: DIRT BIKE, running or not. Will pay up to \$100. 391-1788. IIILX16-2

WANTED: OLD CUSHMAN Scooters, motorcycles, and small outboards. After 3pm, Rich 693-9345. IIILX15-4

WANTED TO RENT: Room or house on Lake Orion. 810-264-9333. ILLX17-2

> WANTED USED GUNS Regardless of condition TOP CASH DOLLARS WE BUY-SELL-TRADE E BUY-SELL-110 • GUNS GALORE • 629-5325 (Fenton) CX45-tfc

WANTED: 2 TWIN roll-away beds. Good condition. 625-2474 leave message. IIICX37-2

YOUNG FAMILY OF 8 Looking for LC terms in Lake Orion, with 2 or more bedrooms with basement. No Michigan basements please. Thanks. 628-0873. IIIRX16-2

APEARY ASSISTANCE needed, both supplies and consulting. 620-0123. IIICX38-2

BIRD WANTED: Any kind, will give your bird a good home. 693-3317. IIILX17-2

ROTOTILLER FOR LARGE community garden. 620-0123. IIICX38-2

SICKLE BAR MOWER Attachment and pull behind brush hog for Farmali A tractor and Sickle bar mower for 18/6 Sears garden tractor. 620-0123. IIICX38-2

WANTED: 1989-91 LINCOLN Continental. Low militage. 625-4506. IIILX16-3

WANTED: 1972 NOVA for parts. 334-1375. IIILX17-2

WANTED: 2-PLACE snowmobile/ motorcylce trailer. Reasonable. 693-1504. IIILX17-2

WANTED: Grill for '84 Dodge Aries. Call 628-5827 after 5pm, or leave message. III.X18-4idh WANTED: HORSE STALL mats, used 18" jumping saddle. 625-6494. IICX38-2

WORKING COLLEGE student needs room to rent. Clarkston area. Very responsible. 620-8827. IICX37-2

085-HELP WANTED

A FULL TIME CLEANING position in Royal Oak available for a reliable individual who takes pride in their work. Must be willing to work nights. Pay negotiable on experience. Will train right person. Fast advance-ment. H.S. diploma, 18 years or older. 810-634-1302. IIILX16-2

2

49* Plus Тах 20 MORE TO CHOOSE FROM

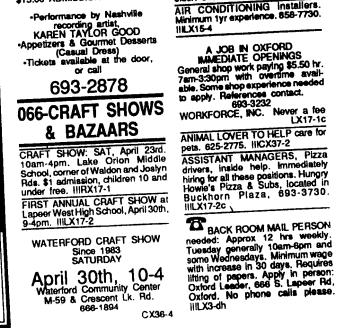
Stk. #161, 2 door, leather, memory seat, dual power seats, SILENT AUCTION 5:30pm LIVE AUCTION 8:00pm power windows, power locks, tilt, cruise, 4.6L 32 valve engine, aluminum wheels, JBL audio system, ABS brakes, trac-\$15.00 ADMISSION INCLUDES: -Performance by Nashville Performance by Nashville recording artist,
 KAREN TAYLOR GOOD
 Appetizers & Gourmet Dessenta (Casual Dress)
 Tickets available at the door, or call tion assistance, electronic mirrors. IILX15-4 * 24 month closed end lease, \$17.74 sales tax per month. Total monthly payment \$461.23 first payment, security deposit of \$475, license plates, and luxury tax, due at inception. Total 693-2878 cost of \$11,069.52. Total mileage 30,000. 11¢ per mile penalty for over mileage. 066-CRAFT SHOWS



CRISSMA



AT SIMILAR SAVINGS



B 16 Wed., April 20, 1994 The Clarkston (MI) News

085-HELP WANTED

A-1 SECRETARIAL POSITION available for an A-1 individual for our afternoon and evening shifts. Typing skills necessary, will train. \$5.75 to start. Call 656-6102. IIIRX17-2

AIDES & HOMEMAKER/ COMPANIONS

Accepting applications for mature, caring, reliable aides and homemaker/companions for hourly and live-in positions (4 days in/4 days out). 825-8484 CX38-4

APPLICATIONS FOR BEING APPLICATIONS FOR BEING accepted for Life Guards and Water Safety Instructors for the Village of Lake Orion. Applications can be picked up at the Village Office, 37 East Filmt Street, Lake Orion, 9 to 4:30pm, Monday through Friday. No phone calls please! IfIRX16-3c ASSISTANT FOR CHILDREN'S Daycare, part time, flexible hours. 625-2965. IIICX38-2

BABYSITTER NEEDED: Guaran-teed once a week or more. Must be available on weekends when needed. Must love children. Good pay. North Clarkston area. 620-0875. IIICX37-2

BLOW MOLDING MANAGER

Full-time opportunity for blow mold-ing manager. Minimum 5 yrs. experi-ence. Tooling, Robotics, Process Innovator, TQM. Established company. Competitive salary and denotity. Naver, on conditionation company. Competitive salary an benefits. Never an applicant feel Please forward your resume to:

> KELLY SERVICES 951 S. Main - Suite 1 Lapeer, MI 48446 Phone 810-667-3077 FAX 810-667-3931 I X17-1c Phone 810-667-3077

BUILDERS: EXPERIENCED Farmers wanted, must have long bed truck, tools and insurance. Earn bed ruck, bols and insurance. Earn \$600-\$900 per week assembling wood storage buildings. Apply at 2300 Edinburgh Rd, Waterford or call (810) 674-9911, M-F, 9am-5pm. IIICX37-2

CAREER OPPORTUNITY INSURANCE SALES &

SERVICES ENTRY LEVEL POSITION for an assertive, take-charge person willing to train for an inside sales & service career position working with an exist-ing base of clients. This inside posi-tion rewards hardworking individuals with lucrative incentives. Computer skills and experience a plus. P.O. Box 14, Lapeer, MI 48448 V171

LX17-1 CAREER OPPORTUNITIES Avail-able working with a developmentally disabled. Good starting wages, Blue Cross- Dental & Optical, paid vaca-tion, flexible hours. Call anytime. 969-2953. IIICX38-4

CLEANING CUSTODIANS: Men & woman needed. 26/Mound, start 6pm. \$5.25/hr. Savings bond & bonus. 563-2960, IIILX17-1

CLERK: NORTH OAKLAND Health CLERK: NORTH OAKLAND Health Care provider has position open for clerk to process incoming mail. Hours are limited to no more than 4 hours per day, 4 days per week on an "as needed" basis. Retirees Welcome! Send response to Personnel Dept, P.O. Box 420, Lake Orion, MI 48361. IIII X17-2

CUSTOMER SERVICE Representative- Part time. Send resume to: 2410 Metamora Rd, Oxford, MI 48371. E.O.E. IIII.X17-2c

EASY WORKI EXCELLENT PAY Assemble products at home. Call Toll Free 1-800-487-5568 ext 886. III.X16-2*

ELECTRICAL CONTROLS Designer: Knowledge of conveyor systems hardware & software exper-ience. Send resume to: P.E.C., 1590 Highwood East, Pontiac, MI 48340. IIIRX17-3

ENERGETIC, MATURE, daycare helper needed. Part time: Call 9am-5pm for interview, 391-1633. IIIRX18-2

EXPERIENCED PLUMBER Wanted. 628-3712. IIILX17-1c HELP WANTED: MASSAGE Ther apist, part time. Please call 678-2940. IIILX17-1

HIRING PART TIME, Lucky's Natur-al Foods. Mature dependable, non-smoker, with cash register know-ledge. Apply within. 693-1209. IIILX18-tfc

Home Health

Aides Certified and/or Experienced Excellent pay & Benefits FAMILY HOME CARE 313-620-6877 cx35-5

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP PARKS and Recreation Department is accepting applications for season-al positions including park mainte-nance, summer camp counselors, lifeguards, umpires, score keepers and concession stand workers. Wages vary depending on experi-ence and qualifications. Pay ranges are generally between \$5- \$6 per hour. Applications can be obtained at the Parks and Recreation Depart-ment located at 90 North Main street and will be accepted until May 6, 1994. For further information, call 625-6223. Independence Township is an equal opportunity employer. IIICX38-1c

LEGAL SECRETARY

Mature, experienced self-starter for fast paced law office. ABILITY TO HANDLE HEAVY PHONES & CLIENTS & MUST. 55 WPM MINIMUM, DICTAPHONE AND COMPUTER EXPERIENCE. KNOWLEDGE OF NOVELL & PLUS

19k to start.

Excellent benefits prg. Send resume to: S. RILEY 140 S. Saginaw, Ste. 700 Pontiac, MI 48342 RX16-2

LIVE-IN FOR ADULT Foster Care Home. Very pleasant country home. Must be able to cook, clean, do personal care. We can train. Unattached, non-smoker, non-drinker. Good job security & wages. 693-9442 leave message. IIILX17-1

LAKE ORION TACO BELL is sook ing full and part time employment for all positions and shifts. Free food and drink, good pay. Satart immediately. 693-8072. (IIIIX17-2

NEW OWNERS HAVE Following positions available for 1994 season: Waitress', Kitchen help. Please call Clarkston Golf Club, 394-0020. IIICX38-1

NIGHT STOCK: FULL TIME. Atlas Foodland, 6664-2044. IIILX17-2c PART OR FULL TIME, M-F days only. Food service and assistance. Call 391-8791 between 8am-11am. Ask for Bruce. IIIRX17-2 PART TIME GARDENER wanted:

Retirees welcome. 3 days a week. Lawn maintenance, etc. 744-2818. IIICX38-3

PIZZA MAKER Full/ Part Time, FLEXIBLE hours. DAYS or AFTERNOONS available. TOP WAGES PAID. Must be dependable. JoANGELA'S PIZZA & DELI AUBURN HILLS

852-9400

ATTENTION IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

devel

UF EIVIIVGO
 Experience not necessary
 Competitive & rapid wage increases working with levelopmentally and/or physically challenged adults in Northern Oaldand County home setting.
 Must be at least 18yrs old and have H.S. diploma or GED equivalent.
 810-627-4591 for interview LX15-4

LX15-4

CAD OPERATOR ACAD 10 thru 12. Send resume to 1590 Highwood East, Pontiac, MI 48340. IIIRX15-3 CARPET INSTALLERS w/tools, truck, experience. Clarkston, Water-ford, Holly areas. 483-0072. IIICX35-4

CARPET INSTALLERS: Experienced. Tools, trucks, insurance. Clarkston area. 463-0072, IIICX38-4

Cook, Short Order Great Pay. Fun, Fast Paced. Country Coney

LX17-2c DIRECT CARE WORKERS: Oxford area. Immediate openings. \$5,75, MORC trained. Excellent benefits. BC/BS optical, dental. Aftermoons/ midnights available. 628-9472, 9am-7pm. IIILX16-3

DIRECT CARE STAFF NEEDED to work in Bloomfield area home, part time, full time, afternoons and weekends. \$5.50 to start plus bene-fits. Positions open for advance-ment. Call 332-1171, 9am-3pm. IIILX17-3

DIRECT CARE: PART TIME afternoons. Must be able to start immedi-ately. Apply at 1900 Lakeville Rd or call 628-4571. IIILX16-2

DIRECT CARE- SEEKING individu-als to work with developmentally/ disabled adults in Oxford area group homes. For more info call 313-628-1559 M-F, 8am-3pm; or 313-969-2392 after 3pm. Oxford area. IIILX17-1

ELECTRICAL PANEL wire person. Call Fred at 313-253-1115. IIIRX15-3

Fortune 500 multi-divisional metal working company has immediate opening at our Oxford Twp plant for the following position:

DIE SETTER Must have experience setting press-room line and prog. dies and experi-ence setting welding fixtures. Please

MascoTech Stamping

Technologies, Inc. 700 Glaspie, Oxford, MI 48371 (810) 628-9596

LX17-1

GRILL-DELI PERSON

Full/ Part Time, FLEXIBLE hours. DAYS or AFTERNOONS available. TOP WAGES PAID. Must be dependable. JoANGELA'S PIZZA & DELI AUBURN HILLS 852-9400

RX16-2

HELP NEEDED: Hours 2-8pm. 6 days. \$5 to start. Three Sisters Mark-et, 608 W. Huron St, Pontiac. Ask for Mary or Joe. IIICX37-3 HELP WANTED: MALE, High school student to work weekends doing misc. farm work. 628-2296. IIILX17-1

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS A GREAT PLACE TO WORK Expanding metal parts supplier near Auburn Hills Palace is hiring experienced shop workers paying \$5.50-\$6 hr. A 45 hr week with add-tional overtime available. 6:45am-4:30pm. A GREAT place to

PIZZA COOK PART TIME Experience Preferred Apply in person NICKS PIZZA & KEG 1298 S. Lapeer Rd, Lake Orion LX17-1c

PIZZA MAKER FILLAN INFIGURATION Fully Part Time, FLEXIBLE hours. DAYS or AFTERNOONS available. TOP WAGES PAID. Must be dependable. JoANGELA'S PIZZA & DELI AUBURN HILLS 852-8400 FX16-2

RX16-2 PURCHASING AGENT- Exper-ienced in purchasing electrical controls. Must have computer experience. Send resume to: Purcha Agent, 1590 Highwood East, Pontiac, MI 48340. IIIRX15-3 READERS NOTE: Some "work-athome" ads or ads offering informa-tion on jobs or government homes may require an initial investment. We urge you to investigate the company's claims or offers thor-oughly before sending any money, and proceed at your own risk. IIILX10-trdh

REAL ESTATE

SALES CLARKSTON AREA. Experienced, but something missing? We offer successful growth, generous compensation, effective marketing systems, and training opportunities for the alert, thoughtful, energetic agent, who hasn't yet reached their highest potential. Call BOB PILARCIK for a confidential interview.

Coldwell Banker

The Michael Group 810-625-1333 ext 220

An equal opportunity employer CX38-4c

ROOFERS, SIDERS & Laborers wanted, Call between 8am-10am. 332-5231. IIILX17-2

SALES PERSON NEEDED FOR SALES PERSON NEEDED FOR Childrens Clothing and Shoe store. Hours include evenings and Sat. Must be mature and dependable. This is a 12 month commitment for a responsible person. Great coopera-tive working atmosphere and flexibil-ity. Please call between 10am-8pm. IIICX38-1

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST Wanted for answering phone, typing & light filing. Must have computer knowledge of word processing prog-rams. Full time. Send resume to: PO Box 4558, Auburn Hills, MI 48321. IIILX16-2

STUDENT JOBS FOR 13-15 Year olds: Earn extra money part time, after school, soliciting new subscrip-tions in Waterford/ Clarkston area. Transportation and supervision provided. 625-7777. IIILX17-1 TELLER: 32 HOURS PER WEEK. Cash handling and computer experi-ence helpful. Apply Orion-Oxford Community Credit Union, Lakeview Plaza or send resume to: PO Box 388, Lake Orion, MI 48361. IIILX17-2c

WANTED Flexible, enthusiastic persons needed for the following positions: CASHIERS DELI BAKERY PRODUCE Apply in person at: NEUMAIER'S IGA

3800 BALDWIN, ORION LX17-dh WANTED: PART TIME yard work.

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 LX43-tfc

REAL ESTATE AGENTS WILLOWDALE REALTY & DEVELOPMENT Co., Inc.

is expanding our OXFORD location and opening a second office in LAPEERI We are interviewing EXPERIENCED REAL ESTATE PROFESSIONALS for both loca-tions. If you enjoy working both areas, here's your chance to service your customers and clients more efficiently.

For a confidential interview, contact KATHY STOCKLEY at 628-5800. LX17-2c

TELEMARKETER WANTED

PART TIME HOURLY / COMMISSION SELF-MOTIVATED ENTHUSIASTIC Apply in person: OXFORD LEADER 666 S. LAPEER RD, OXFORD

Experience a plus, but not necessary.

LX16-dh TELEPHONE SALES representa-tives. Hourly plus commission. Days & evening. 858-7730. IIILX15-4

WAIT STAFF

Apply in person at OXFORD HILLS COUNTRY CLUB 300 East Drahner, Oxford LX16-2c

WANTED, GENERAL CAFETERIA help Monday through Friday, full or part time. Benefits available. Apply in person Monday, Wednesday and Friday. 1:30-2:30pm. onlyl at GM Office Center, 31 Judson, Pontiac. EOE. IIIRX16-2

WANTED: PART TIME custodiary maintenance, light repairs. Call Christ the Redeemer Church, 391-1621. IIIRX17-2

PART TIME/ FULL TIME: We are hiring good mature persons willing to work when needed. Apply in person only, Tom's Hardware, 558 South Lapeer Rd, Oxford and 1960 Opdyke Rd, Auburn Hills. IIILX17-3c POSTAL JOBS: Start \$11.41/hr. For exam and application info, call (219) 769-8301 Ext. MI503, 9am-9pm. Sunday- Friday. IIIRX17-4

RN's/LPN's WE NEED YOUI LPN's earn up to \$20/hr RN's earn up to \$40/hr Home Care Staff Relief FAMILY HOME CARE 313-620-6877

CX35-5 CX35-5 SHORT ORDER COOK NEEDED part time, May- Sept. for concession stand. Must be motivated, reliable and very clean. High School or college student preferred. 628-2296. IIILX17-2

SURFACE GRINDER & Surface Grinder Trainees. Call Carbet Corp, 334-4523. IIILX16-2 WANTED: 40 HOUR WEEK Shop

to babysit your children in her homed 7am-8pm daily. Call 693-6543 after 6pm. IIIRX16-2 MATURE TEENAGE Babysitter, 16

EXPERIENCED Lunch Cook 678-2150 Call for appointment. LX16-2c

COOK

Dishwasher Wanted 7am-3pm, Mon-Fri.

Country Coney

LX17-2c FARM, YARD, GARDEN Heip wanted. 625-2775. IIICX37-2 FOUNDRY HELP: Accepting apple cations for production, labor post-

tions, in our grinding room. Will train, \$6 per hour to start. Benefits. City Aluminum Foundry, Waterford. 335-1249. IIIRX16-2

Fortune 500 multi-divisional metal

working company has immediate opening at our Oxford Twp plant for the following position:

TOOL MAKER Must have experience in tooling and working on line and prog. dies. Please contact: MascoTech Stamping

Technologies, Inc. 700 Glaspie, Oxford, MI 48371 (810) 628-9596

GRILL-DELI

PERSON Full/ Part Time, FLEXIBLE hours. DAYS or AFTERNOONS available. TOP WAGES PAID.

Must be dependable. JoANGELA'S PIZZA & DELI AUBURN HILLS

852-9400

CHILDCARE AND LIGHT House

keeping needed in my Clarkston home. Driving required. Non smok-er, with experience. Call evenings 625-7255. IIILX17-2

LICENSED DAY provided in my Orion home. 1-75 & Joslyn area; 391-2365. IIILX16-2

LICENSED DAYCARE IN MY Orion home. Good care, meals provided, fenced in yard and 7% years experi-ence. 693-8771. IIIRX17-4

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE woman

Twp home, 5 days a week. Must be non-smoker. References required:

PART TIME BABYSITTER needed

for infant, starting September. My home or yours. Must have refer-ences and experience with newborns. 693-3054. IIILX17-2

STATE LAW REQUIRES some childcare facilities to be licensed and some to be registered. Call Michigan Dept. of Social Services (858-1612) If you have any questions.

WILL CARE FOR YOUR Child, after-

noon and evenings. My Brandon home. 627-6259. IIICX37-2

CHILDCARE: FULL TIME openinge starting 4/11/94. 'Love N Spoonfuls?' (licensed home daycare) has full time openings for children ages 1-4. Graduated with a childhood develop-ment degree from CMU. 10 years experience. References available. Pre-school experience for your child. Nutritious meals. 7am-6pm, 628-0170. IIIIX16-2

MOM WILL CARE FOR YOUR child-ren in my warm & happy home. Debbie, 391-9894. IIILX17-2

LOVING MOTHER OF ONE wished

628-3927. IIILX17-2

087-DAY CARE

LX17-1

RX16-2

DELIVERY PERSON FULL or PART TIME Must be 18 Apply in person: NICKS PIZZA & KEG 1296 S. Lapeer Rd. Lake Orion LX17-1c DIRECT CARE STAFF needed for adults in Rochester Hills. For more info call Cheryl, 652-7751, Bam-4pm, M-F. IIILX16-2 DIRECT CARE STAFF & Manage- ment positions. Motivated & enthu- sizatic to work with developmentally disabled in group home setting. Experience required for manage- ment positions only. Excellent bene- tia including daycare for parents in need. §5.25 to start. Advancement potential. Call M-F, Joam-Spm, 310-852-0184. IIILX16-2	RX16-2 PRODUCTION WORKERS and ASSEMBLERS Immediate openings in Oxford and Lapeer County. Applications being accepted 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday, at KELLY TEMPORARY SERVICES, 951 S. Main, Lapeer. Or call 610-667-3077. Never a fee. EOE. LX17-1c NANNY/ HOUSEKEEPER- "Brady Bunch" desperately seeking "Alice", live-In, salary and benefits. Clarks- ton lakefront area. Send letter or resume to T.F.T., 1204 S. Wood- ward, Royal oak, MI 48067. IICX38-2 NURSES: INSIGHT RECOVERY Center in Clarkston is seeking nurses to work on call (weekends). Current license required. Please call Sue Buettner at 1-800-441-5092 for turther details. E.O.E. IIICX38-1 PART TIME FRONT DESK Position available for mature, outpoing, flexi- ble individual for busy Oxford Dental office. Dental experience helpful. Please call 628-1240 M-Th, 8-5pm. IIILX18-2	build a future with full benefits, atten- dance and production bonuses. All work references will be contacted. Call: 693-3232 WORKFORCE, INC. Never a fee Great jobs for great people LX17-1c LOOKING FOR A CAREER? Insur- ance sales. Training and bonuses. 693-6833. IIILX17-4 NOW HIRING: SCREEN Printers at ExCell Circuits. Positions for second and third shifts. Apply within, 9-4pm. 50 North Point Dr. Crion, off M-24 north of Palace. IIILX17-1 OUT DOOR FURNITURE Manufacturer/ General Labor, M-F. 8-4:30. Muat be 18, \$5.75/ hr. 625-1618. IIICX37-2c PART TIME: Clarkston Lakes will be accepting applications for seconal ground workers. Call 628-4864. IIICX38-2 HESLOPS IS LOOKING for great sales help. \$6 an hour to start plus benefits. Please call Sharon at 375-0623 for our Rochester store. IIIRX17-1 HOME HEALTH AIDE ORLPN, Part time, AM, M-F. Call after 6pm, 628-1100. IIILX17-2	 Howing, rading, etc. for spring- summer- & fall. Must have own trans- portation and be dependable. 628-6520, 628-6520, IIILX16-2 HELP WANTED: LAWN mainte- nance. Experience, \$7/hr starting pay. 693-9503. IIILX16-2 HELP WANTED: Truck Driver/ Laborer for Asphalt Co. Must have CDL License. Call 752-9061, 8-4pm, Monday thru Friday. IIILX15-3 HELP WANTED: Shinglers, \$12-\$14 hour; Laborers \$7-\$10 hour. 651-1616. IIILX16-2 HELP WANTED: Carpet cleaners, \$7 an hour. 628-5664, IIILX17-12 HELP WANTED: Dept cleaners, \$7 an hour. 628-5664, IIILX17-12 HELP WANTED: Carpet cleaners, \$7 an hour. 628-5664, IIILX17-12 HELP WANTED: Corpet cleaners, \$7 an departime cook. Apply before 11 am or after 3pm. 335-3510. IIIRX17-1 HELP WANTED TO CARE for elder- ity ladies. Oxford, 628-7302. IIILX17-1 CASHIERS, BAKERY AND DELI Clerks. Part time. Atlas Foodland, 6664-2044. IIILX16-2c COMPUTER CLERK, Rochester Senior Center. 20 hours per week. Experience preferred. 656-1403. IIIRX17-2 	and tapping, grinding, pressing, mold assembly/ disassembling, boxing and engraving). M-59/ Crooks area. 852-8403 ask for Kim. IIILX16-2 WANTED: WAITRESSES AND Bartenders. Rumors Bar and Grill, 72 Auburn, Pontlac. 335-7420. IIIRX17-3 FULL & PART TIME positions avail- able immediately! We need smart, enthusiastic people who want to work. Positions are available in these areas: #1- Auto part sales- telephone, retail & mail order. Computer experience helpful, inter- est in automotive is required, Volkewagen helpful. #2- Receiving, stocking, inventory control, compu- ter experience helpful. #3- Auto dismantlerer. Knowledge of cars a must. Certification not required. We will train people with talent & drive. If you would like to be part of a team with a growing company, talk to us. Apply by writing to Mr. Dixon, Parts Place, 2300 N. Opdyte, Auburn Hills, Mi 48328; or call 3-6pm only, 810-373-5685. IIII X16-2 GENERAL LABORERS: Devils Ridge Golf Club, Oxford, \$6.50 per hour, 628-7911 III X15-4	after 6pm. IIILX17-2 ORDER: YOUR GRADUATION Announcements and party supplies.
983-8072. IIILX17-4	Fiease can 028-1240 M-Th. 8-50m	time, AM, M-F. Call after 6pm.	CXD9(19)1CB Dratamari ACR_+402	GENERAL LABORERS: Devils Ridge Golf Club, Oxford. \$6.50 per hour. 628-7911. IIILX15-4	ORDER: YOUR GRADUATION Announcements and party supplies nowi Lake Orion Review, 30 N. Broadway, Lake Orion, 693-8331. IIIRX10-dht

090-WORK WANTED

BRICK PAVERS- Patios-Walkways- Perennial Gardens alled. Free Estimates. 724-2051. IIIRX17-4

100-LOST & FOUND

FOUND: BLACK & TAN hound dog. Addison Township. 693-9348 IILX17-2

LOST: CAT, Butterscotch color w/ white markings. Scar under right eye. Missing from Baldwin & Oakwood area since 4-8-94. 628-9745. IIILX17-2

FOUND: HUSKY. Bridge Lake/ Oakhill Rd. area. 625-6948. IIILX15-4

LOST: 4-4-94, 1YR OLD Mixed Breed Siamese looking cat, female. Champayne body, dark brown legs, tail, ears, nose, mouth. Light blue eyes. Oxford Co-op area. If found call 628-0258. IIILX17-2

LOST IN CLARKSTON General area. Grandmother Charm Bracelet w/name and birthdate. Reward! Call 625-3441, IIICX38-2

105-FOR RENT

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, enormous 2 bedroom condo-like apartment with attached garages and individual laundry in Lapeer, Cali Rolling Hills Apartment today 810-664-7071. IIIRX15-6

BURT LAKE SUMMER Home for rent in June, August and Sept. \$800 per week. Call 625-7937. IIICX37-2 CASEVILLE: 2 BEDROOM COTTAGE, Cable TV, great fishing and golf. Near County beach. 2 night min. (517)856-4257. IIILX16-7

COMMERCIAL LEASE: 700 sqft on Lakeville Lake. All new with natural gas, C/A. \$550/mo. Ron Palmieri, Century 21 Sunrise, 752-5055. IIILX14-4

DISNEY/ORLANDO CONDO: 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, pools, spa, golf, lideal for newlyweds, families, couples. \$495wk. 545-2114 and 852-0362. IIILX20-tfc

FOR RENT: 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement, 2 car garage. \$1,000 monthly. Security & refer-ences. Century 21 Real Estate 217. Ask for Lynn, 628-7225. IIII.X17-4c HALL FOR RENT: Seats 200 plus HALL FOR RENT: Seats 200 plus cance area. Refreshments and catering is available for wedding receptions and all other types of parties or gatherings. Phone Oxford American Legion 628-9061. Fridays, Come and a sharp the types of types of the types of the types of types and combination dinners. Take outs are also available. IIILX5-tf

HALL RENTAL for weddings, banquets. K of C Hall, 1400 Orion Rd., capacity 350. Air conditioned. For further information contact Ed Korycinski, rental manager, 693-7122 or 693-9824, IIILX26-tf HAVING A PARTY? Canopies, Tables, Chairs, etc. forrent. Reason-able rates. 391-1604 or 623-7028. III.X15-4

HOME TO SHARE: \$65 weekly. 625-6235. IIICX37-2

LAKE ORION LAKEFRONT: 2 bedroom. \$700/mo plus utilities. 338-3515. IIIRX18-2

Lake Orion

Oak Forest Apts. FIRST MONTH FREELAvailable for a short amount of time. Half mile south of Clarkston Rd, west side of M-24 on Casemer Rd. Lovely spert-ments at \$465 monthly. Nice carpet-ing & vertical blinds.

693-7120 LX44-tfc

ORLANDO CONDO near Disney World. Pool, lake. \$375 week. 513-825-1741. IIILX17-4

APARTMENT FOR RENT in Oxford. No pets. 628-3155. IIILX17-2 CLARKSTON VILLAGE: Large 1 bedroom apartment. Appliances, utilities, except electricity. \$450 monthly. 620-2017. IIICX38-3 CONDO FOR LEASE: Waterford Harbor Oaks. 3 large bedrooms, 1,740 sq.ft, spaclous, fireplace, gathedral ceiling, built-ins, water included, \$925 monthly. Available now. 391-3975. IIICX37-2

DOWNTOWN HOLLY: 1,000 sq.ft. retail or office. \$450 monthly. Vacant. 625-8956. IIILX16-2 HOUSE FOR RENT: Orion, 2 bedrooms, remodeled, take access, basement. \$625 monthly. Security. 693-0173. IIIRX16-2

INDEPENDENCE POINTE: 1,000

sqft medical office space. Sub lease available. Inquire: (313) 733-3200, Jeannine. IIICX28-tfc MOTORHOME FOR RENT: 1993

Jayco, sleeps 8. \$750 per week. 625-8128. IIICX38-2

2 BEDROOMS, DOWNTOWN Clarkston, Heat, carpet, stove, refrigerator, \$525, 549-9281. IIICX37-2

BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDROOM Oxford Apartment, great location. Refer-ences required. No pets. \$570/mo.

650-3067. IIILX16-2 BOAT DOCK ON LAKE ORION for rent. \$600, 667-2666, IIILX16-2* BOAT SLIP FOR RENT: \$500 for the season, 628-2201, IIILX17-1 CLARKSTON: SMALL 1 bedroom \$490 a month. References, security deposit, 625-7992. IIICX38-2

EFFECIENCY APARTMENT in Oxford. \$250 per month plus security and utilities. Call (810)391-1514 or 851-0335. IIILX17-2

FOR RENT: 2 BEDROOM Duplex, country. \$550 monthly, includes heat. 338-7398; 634-4453; 634-3335. IIICX38-2

FOR RENT: FURNISHED ROOM. with privileges. \$65 weekly. 627-5309. IIICX38-1

FOR RENT: KEATINGTON 2 bedroom condo. Near I-75. Lake privileges, garage. 693-6063. IIIRX17-1

HIRX17-1 FOR RENT: NEWLY decorated, one bedroom, spacious, lower apertment in Oxford Village. Range, refrigerator furnished. No pets or smoking. References, security deposit required. Available May 1, \$425 plus utilities. 693-2745. IIILX16-3

FOR RENT: ONE BEDROOM lower unit. Small but clean. \$400 month. includes utilities and cable. 693-7265. IIILX17-1

HAVE A 10,000 sqft BUILDING with crane, Industrial Park in Oxford, for lease, 628-2593. IIILX13-tfc

PINECREST

APARTMENTS Quiet apartment living in Oxford. 2BR units for \$465 and \$515 include heat. Security Deposit \$550 and 1yr lease required. Call Cindy, 628-0376 for more info.

LX15-tfc THOMAS COMMUNITY HALL for rent for wedding receptions, 828-3044 IIILX22-tfc

107-WANTED TO RENT

WANTED: HOUSE TO RENT on lake for month of July. Oakland Cty/ Lapeer area. 628-5328. IIILX16-2 HELPI ADULT FAMILY needs

to rent, lease w/ option home on acreage with barn. June- July time frame. P.O. Box 721, Lapeer, 48446 or 810-693-4349/ messages. or 810-

WANTED TO RENT: 2 to 3 bedroom home or condo, for 3 to 6 months or short term lease or month to month basis. Please call Ted at 391-1182. basis. IILX17-1C

WORKING FAMILY LOOKING for 3

COOMBS STEAM CARPET & fumi-ture cleaning. Vinyi & no-wax floors stripped & refinished. Walls & cell-ings washed. 20th year in business in Commercial & Hesidential. Free estimates. 391-0274. IIILX9-tic

COZY COUNTRY LIVING FOR LADIES

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WEDDING INVITATIONS from my home, low prices, plus free wedding and shower thank yous. 400 styles. Wedding photography starting at \$235. 678-3789. IIILX15-4* PAPILLONS STYLING SALON, Family Hair Care. Open 6 days. Evening appointments available. 628-1911. IIILX16-6c

THANK YOU NOTES: Good prices Orion Review, 693-8331. Lake Ori WEDDING INVITATIONS, 15 years

experience. Packages starting at \$235. 678-3789. IIILX16-3*

HALL RENTAL Weddings/Parties

Immediate Openings We'll beat your best deall FRIDAY NIGHT

•FISH FRY• 3100 POND ROAD (off Army) 628-9270

LX13-tfc LX13-ttc NEVER FAIL NOVENA: May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be praised, adored & glorified throughout the whole world now & forever. Most Sacred Heart of Jesus, I put my trust in You. Holy Mary, Mother of Jesus, pray for me. St. Theresa, Child of Jesus, pray for me. St. Jude, Helper of Hopeless Cases, pray for me & grant this favor I ask. Say this prayer nine times a day for nine days & publish. P.M. IIICX38-2 MOVENA OF HOPE To St. Jarke O

publish. P.M. IIICASE-2 NOVENA OF HOPE, To St. Jude, O Holy St. Jude, Apostie and Martyr, Great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinaman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depths of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power, to come to my assistance, help me in come to my assistance, help me in my present and urgent petition. In return, I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked, say 3 Our Fathers, 3 Hail Mary's and Glorias. Publication must be prom-ised. St. Jude pray for us and invoke your aid. Amen. This Novena has never been known to fail. I have had my request granted, publication my request granted- publication promised. (This Novena should be said on 9 consecutive days.) (J.Z.) IIILX17-2

125-CARD OF THANKS

This is to thank

those of you who have so kindly thought of me with expressions of sympathy during this time of sorrow at the death of my brother, EDWIN.

LAWN MAINTENANCE

COMMERCIAL 32 YEARS EXPERIENCE
 COMPETENT HELP
 INSURED OXFORD ALL

> SEASONS 628-1182

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 FREE ESTIMATES 673-3737 LX17-4

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. IIILX19-tidh

NAILS BY HI-LITES SALON: 2 experienced manicurists to serve you daily. Sculptures, Tips, Acrylic Overlays. M-Sat. 391-2653, IIILX16-4c

NAILS by

HI-LITES Salon NOW ACCEPTING applications for hairdressers and manicurists. 391-2853, IIILX13-2c NAILS, NAILS, NAILS, Call for prom nails. Acrylic, Tips, Overlays, Repairs. 625-2453, leave message. III.X17-4

NEED A SECRETARY? Resumes term papers, special projects, etc. Carolyn, 626-7804. IIICX38-4 ORDER YOUR GRADUATION Announcements and party supplies now! Lake Orion Review, 30 N. Broadway, Lake Orion, 693-8331. IIIRX10-dhtf

ORION

CONCRETE BLOCK WORK
New & Repair Fully Insured

628-0160 LX17-4

PLUMBING: REPAIR & NEW WORK. Sewers and drains cleaned. Bob Turner, 628-0100 or 391-0330 or 391-4747. IIILX8-tfc

QUALITY ELECTRIC WORK done on new and old homes. Reasonable rates. With references. 628-3157,

Phil. IIILX37-tfc ROOFING, SIDING, DECKS, garages and additions. Licensed and insured. 627-6829. IIICX38-2 SERVICE FOR THE SENIOR CITI-ZEN: Shopping, cooking, cleaning and more. Call 682-9221. IIICX37-2

SPRING SPECIAL! Top Soil & Finish

The Clarkston (MI) News Wed., April 20, 1994 17 B

HI-LITES PROM SPECIALS: Hair dos- \$14-\$16; Party nails- \$15. 391-4500, IIILX17-2c 391-4500. IIILX17-2C HOME SERVICE: Glass & Screen Repair, Joe, 628-0479. IIICX35-31 LAWN MAINTENANCE: Weekly edging, cutting and trimming. Free bush and hedge trimming with each new account. Free estimates. 673-4898. IIICX37-4

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1982 FORD F-150, 4 wheel drive. 969-0224. IIILX16-2 969-0224. IIILX16-2 ACCURATE CARPET CLEANING: Spring Savingsi All new truck mounted system. \$15 a room; \$10 halways. Special 2 rooms and hali \$35; Whole house special \$90 (up to 8 areas). Upholstery combo: sofa. loveseat, chair, \$50. 693-3509. IIILX15-8

ADULT FAMILY HOME has immediate opening, private room for your loved one. 24 hour care. 674-0702. **IIICX38-4**

AMERICAN TRAVEL wants to FAX you the hottest travel specials on... Cruises, Las Vegas, Europe, Alaska, Caribbean. Call for details, 1-313-695-5220. IIILX19-tf AUTO BUMP & PAINT: Boat paint-ing and fiberglass repairs. 628-2845 or 693-6925. IIILX16-2 BASEMENT WET?? Call M&D. Guaranteed- Dry Basements. 693-0864. IIILX15-4 CAKES, CAKES, CAKESI Birth-days, religious celebrations, show-ers, graduations, etc... Best butter-cream frosting in the areal Call Nancy at 625-0577. IIICX35-4 CEMENT WORK: Driveways-Sidewalks- Basements- Porchesand Footings. Free Estimates. 628-0031. IIILX16-2

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In your home or office. Tailored to suit your needs. Free consultation by calling JIM.....391-1874 LX17-1

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LX17-4

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LX16-4c

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LX17-4

R28-2941

LLOYD'S CEMENT: Driveways-Patios- Garages- Basement Floors-Footings- Blockwork- Replacement Work- 698-2906. IIILX12-12 MASONRY STONE AND Coment Work. Insured. Free estimates. Call 810-628-3366. IIILX17-2 NAILS, FILL INS- \$10; Full set- \$17. 693-2001. Call after 8am. IIILX17-4

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8 years experience Call 628-6852...ask for MIKE 'ORGANIZED PAINTING'

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FOR SALE: RECONDITIONED

riding lawn mowers. Case, Sears, Craftsman, and Wheelhorse. Call after 1pm, 628-3020. IIILX16-2

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CLEANING HELP IS Just a call awayi We can make your life easier. You deserve it. Pamper yourself. Call Jeanette, 625-6430. IIICX38-1

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AROUND TOWN ...with PIPPy and POKEYI Enjoy MAGIC, Skita, Juggling, Balloon Art & Face Painting

(810) 678-2045

CLOWNS FOR HIRE: Parties, etc. 391-1443. IIIRX49-tfc

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WOOD & CHAIN LINK Randy.....391-4751 LX15-4

LX10-tfc

CX37-4

LX-28-tf

ORLANDO, FLORIDA: Very nice condo. Rent weekly. Near all attractions. Pool, lake, clubhouse. Close to golfing. Private owned. Non-smoking. 810-524-2455. IIILX15-4

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 PARK VILLA APARTMENTS (SPRING SPECIALS) 1 BDRM - \$425/mo 2 BDRM - \$495/mo

2 BUHM - \$450/mo Large units. Private entrances. Quiet & secure. Beautiful grounds with pond. Newly decorated & new plush carpeting and mini blinds, Laundry & free storage lockers. Carports & cable avail. Aduit complex. We cater to relevan to retire

Res. Manager. 628-5444 LX12-th

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX, Oxford. Full besement, appliances, \$500 month-ly, 674-3819 or 628-4255. IIILX17-2 ALL SPORTS LAKE NEPESSING, Laper, super 2bd home. Seewall, dock, garge, no pets. \$700 month. 1-810-851-1439. IIILX18-2

ALL SPORTS CLARKSTON Laketront: 2 plus bedrooms, large garage on 2.5 acres. \$950 per/mo. 625-2965, IIICX38-2

bedroom house to rent within 30 minutes of Lake Orion. Call 693-1939, IlfLX17-2

110-BUSINESS **OPPORTUNITIES**

HOUSEWIVES, START YOUR own business. Send name and phone to P.O. Box 585, Lake Orion, Mil 48361. HIRX17-1

115-INSTRUCTIONS TUTORING: MOST SUBJECTS. Experienced, individualized program. 625-0242. IIICX38-4

120-NOTICES

SWISS STEAK DINNER: Friday, April 29th at Thomas Community Hall, Serving 5-7pm, Adulta \$6.50, children \$3.50, under 5 free. IILX17-2

ULTRA MAGE SESSIONS begin-ning soon. Full Psychic develop-ment. Classes include: Psychomet-ry, Color, Healing, Thought Transfer-ence and Control. Introduction freel Certificate upon completion. For more information. call 810-373-8417. IIILX18-4

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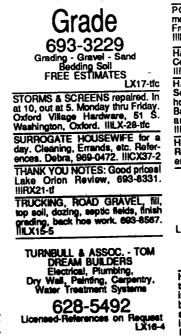
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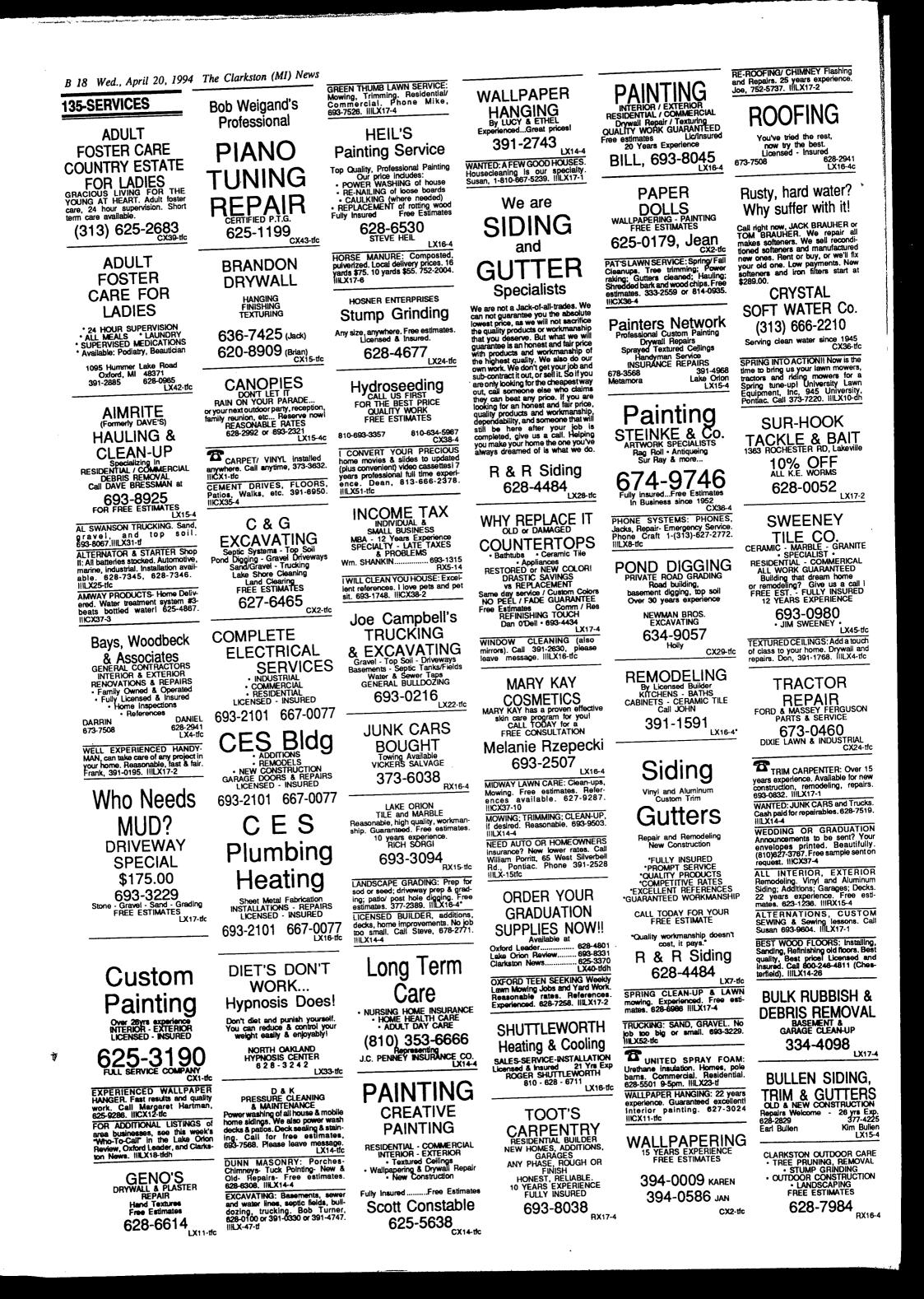
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North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan 48346, to consider the following:

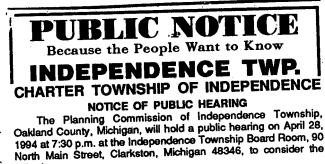
File #94-1-018

فأسبد لمسا معانين فلورث

Amendment to Zoning Ordinance #83, Article V, ADD SECTION 5.24 TO PROVIDE REGULATIONS FOR NATURAL FEATURE SETBACKS.

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

Joan E. McCrary, Clerk



following: File #94-1-014 D.R. Quickner, Petitioner for THE STATE BANK AT FOOD TOWN MARKET REQUEST FOR ADDITIONAL WALL SIGNS Parcel Identification Number: 08-27-100-044 Common Description: Independence Towne Square, Waldon

Sashabaw Roads, C-2 Zone. Any further information regarding the above Public Hearing may be obtained at the Township Planning Office during regular office hours, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, or by phone at 625-8111.

Joan E. McCrary, Clerk



CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet Wednesday, May 4, 1994 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Annex Board Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI 48346 to hear the foll Ca

following cases:	
Case #94-0036	Mark Stade, Petitioner APPLICANT REQUESTS EXTENSION OF VARIANCE GRANTED 5-5-93 FOR CON- STRUCTION OF NEW HOME Ennismore, Lot 41
	Woodhull Lake Sub, R-1A Zone
	08-34-380-015
Case #94-0037	Jerry Hemphill, Petitioner APPLICANT REQUESTS LAND SIZE VARI- ANCE IN R-2 ZONE
	Parview, 9.55 Acres, R-2 Zone
	08-29-377-011
Case #94-0038	Thomas Hall II. Petitioner
Case #94-0030	APPLICANT REQUESTS RECONSIDERATION
	OF VARIANCE GRANTED 6-2-93 TO ADDRESS
	CHANGE IN SPLIT CONFIGURATION
	Deer Ridge Dr., 20.09 Acres, R-1R Zone
	08-09-300-002
Case #94-0039	Futrell & Futrell Builders, Petitioner
	APPLICANT REQUESTS FRONT YARD SET
	BACK VARIANCE OF 17 FOR CONSTRUC-
	TION OF HOME DESTROYED BY FIRE
	Sashabaw Road, R-1A Zone
	Bailey's Lakeview, Lot 10
	08-10-251-010
Case #94-0040	Todd Piot, Petitioner APPLICANT REQUESTS APPROX 13' REAR
	APPLICANT REQUESTS APPROX 15 REAR
	YARD SET BACK FOR DECK

The Clarkston (MI) News' Wed., April 20, 1994 19 B



If a pet cat died in ancient Egypt, it was customary for the bereft owners to shave their eyebrows as a sign of grief.



INDEPENDENCE TWP.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE NOTICE OF TOWNSHIP CLEAN-UP DAYS

The Charter Township of Independence will hold its Annual Spring Clean-Up Days Saturday, May 14, and Saturday, May 21, 1994. The Department of Public Works, 6050 Flemings Lake Road, will be open from 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Township residents may bring their trash to the DPW building for disposal. Proof of residency will be required before dumping will be allowed.

Because of the tremendous cost of disposal, the Township is forced to charge a fee for the dumping. Fees are as follows:

Vehicle	Per Load
Automobile	\$5
	10
Auto w/single axle trailer	10
Pickup truck or van	
Pickup truck w/single axle trailer	25
	25
Flatbed single axle truck	25
Dual axle trailer	
5 yd. dump truck	25
Tires (limit of 10)	4 b
Passenger car & truck tires	1 each
	will be allowed at a charge.

Refrigerators and air conditioners will be allo NO COMMERCIAL. RESIDENTS ONLY.

The following material will not be allowed to be dumped:

Fuel oil drums, barrels, propane cylinders, or storage tanks; automobiles or vehicles of any kind; no chemicals of any kind.

Tickets for dumping may be obtained at the Township Treasurer's Office, located at the Township Hall, 90 N. Main Street, Clarkston, MI. Tickets will also be on sale at the dump site the days of the clean-up.



Because the People Want to Know

CLARKSTON

CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON

375 Depot Road Clarkston, MI 48346

City Council Meeting Minutes April 11, 1994

The meeting was called to order at 7:40 p.m. by Mayor Catallo followed by the Pledge of Allegiance.

Roll: Present: Arkwright, Catallo, Roeser, Sanderson, Schultz, Secatch.

Absent: Basinger.

Moved by Arkwright, supported by Roeser, "That the minutes of the meeting held on March 28, 1994 be approved as submitted.* Motion carried.

Moved by Arkwright, supported by Schultz, "That the agenda be approved with the following additions of Law Day and St Funds and that the Dispatch Rate be held until the next meeting. Motion carried.

Resolved by Arkwright, supported by Roeser, "That the bills be paid for the month of March totaling \$36,308.32 with the payment for bills from Oakland County for police radios and dispatch services to be delayed until they can be looked into." Roll: Yeas-6, Nays-0. Resolution passed.

Secatch indicated that the DPW workers all need chauffeurs licenses and will be getting them. He also requested to burn some wooden debris which hasn't been burned in five years. The DPW workers will be certain an extra fire truck is on hand the day this is done. The council was in agreement that this was a good idea. Secatch indicated that the DPW people had removed the

existing playground equipment and would be beginning the repairs

on it as well as preparing for the resurfacing. Arlowright requested that the DPW workers keep track of their hours to determine how much is spent on the playground renovation project.

Roeser indicated that he was completing an application for a wetlands permit for some property on Middle Lake Road.

Aniwright indicated that he is not in favor of obtaining a third

Ricki Court, Lot 100, PUD Zone Spring Lake South 08-28-455-022 Mario Sanchez, Petitioner APPLICANT REQUESTS FRONT YARD SET BACK VARIANCE OF 14' ON ONANDAGA RD FOR NEW HOME CONSTRUCTION Algonquin Blvd., R-1A Zone Thendara Park 08-12-303-025 Gregory Campbell for Thompson-McCully Company APPLICANT REQUESTS HEIGHT VARIANCE OF 30' FOR CONSTRUCTION OF NEW SILO White Lake Rd., MH Zone 08-31-302-002 NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT THE ABOVE REQUESTS MAY BE EXAMINED at the Independence Township Building Department during regular hours each day, Monday through Friday. Respectfully submitted, Joan E. McCrary Township Clerk Katherine A. Poole Clerical/Technical

police vehicle. He does not feel the costs associated with equil ping and insuring a third vehicle can be justified. He indicated that replacing the older vehicle may warrant looking into but not adding an additional vehicle.

Secatch inquired into the mileage. The older car has 98,000 miles and the newer car has over 70,000 miles.

Arkwright indicated he would look into leasing a car. Sanderson indicated that the well survey had been sent to Lois Graham of the MDPH for review and that she had a couple of suggestions which she felt should be incorporated into the survey. Roeser indicated that there should be a question on the survey to determine the residents' concern for the presence of contaminants in their drinking water.

Moved by Arkwright, supported by Roeser, "That the well survey include a question to determine the concern for contaminated drinking water as well as the recommended revisions proposed by the MDPH." Motion carried.

Law Day was discussed.

Secatch will get with Pappas regarding the dollar breakdown of the budget for road maintenance for each road every year.

Moved by Roeser, supported by Arkwright, "That the meeting be adjourned." Motion carried.

The meeting was adjourned at 8:30 p.m.

Jeanne Selander Miller

Clerk

3

A 2 1.



Wednesday, April 20, 1994

The Clarkston News

Page 20 B

Experiencing the Holocaust

BY CATHERINE PASSMORE Clarkston News Staff Writer

"If you're here to have a good time, you're in the wrong place."

Forty Clarkston Middle School students were given this greeting when they walked into the Holocaust Memorial Center on West Maple Road, West Bloomfield, Friday.

The eighth grade students are reading The Diary of Anne Frank which is about a Jewish girl and her family who hid from Nazis during World War II.

"I thought we were going to see a lot of movies or film strips. I knew how they killed the people and why. But I learned a lot more while I was there," said Michelle Dulle.

Students learned about Jewish history from displays, videos, personal stories and a camp survivor who was on hand to answer questions.

Mrs. Foxman, one of the guides, told her group her family is Polish and if they hadn't moved to the United States when they did she more than likely would have been killed.

"I feel I owe it to those who suffered and lived and those who died (to volunteer at the center)," she told the students.

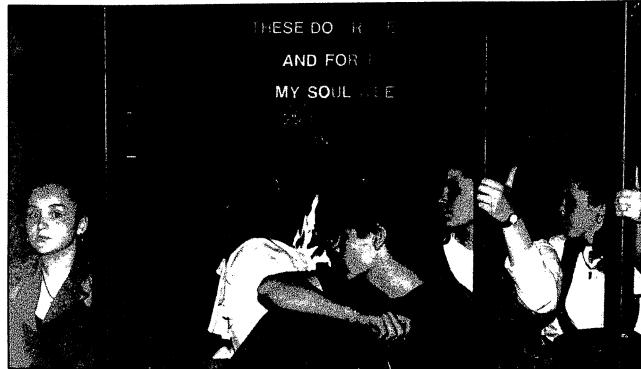
As they entered the memorial center, they came face to face with the objectives for the center.

"To record the terror of the Nazi Holocaust and the events that led to it." And, "To help future generations understand and direct their lives to the maintenance of an open and free society."

"I thought it was going to be boring," said Dave Trollman. "As soon as I saw the objectives, I knew it wasn't going to be one big lecture."

The students were given a brief history of the Jewish people beginning in 700 A.D. They were told about famous Jewish people including Albert Einstein and Sigmund Freud.





CLARKSTON Middle School students gather around the eternal flame at the end of their tour of the Holocaust Memorial Center. The eighth grade students are reading The Diary

"There was a lot more background than I thought there would be," said Jamie Wooley.

They listened to Adolf Hitler making a speech against Jews and heard that he wouldn't present Jesse Owens his award at the 1936 Olympics because he was black.

"That was compelling," said Trollman.

On a brick wall at the end of a dark corridor the phrase, "Absolute power corrupts absolutely," flashed as the students were told about Hitler's rise to power.

A diorama illustrated the book burnings that went on in Germany before World War II. The list of banned authors included Helen Keller, Jack London, Franz Kafka and Upton Sinclair.

A board game where the object was to get rid of six Jews was on display next to yellow Stars of David that Jewish people had to wear on their clothing.

The students were talkative and curious as they walked through the center, but became mesmerized in a video viewing room where they heard the stories of survivors.

One man miles changed the second states of the seco

of Anne Frank in their English classes. The book was written by a girl whose family hid from Nazis during World War II. She later died in a concentration camp.

Above the wall "Evil people, even at the gates of Hell, do not change their way" was printed above the number of people who died.

The tour ended at the eternal flame with "These do I remember and for them my soul weeps" on the wall surrounding the flame.

The students were able to talk to a concentration camp survivor — Martin Lowemberg. Lowemberg was 13 when he was taken from his home in Germany and put in a camp in Latvia. He was a prisoner until he was 17.

Lowemberg's parents and twin younger brothers were killed in Auschwitz. A sister was in a camp and survived and another two sisters and brother had left Germany before the war.

He told the students they were forced to eat pea soup ("If you found a pea you were lucky.") or soup made of cabbage, potato peals or grass. When he was liberated Lowemberg weighed 85 pounds.

Near the end of the war he was transported back to Germany and was released to the Red Cross under the particular of the released to the Red Cross under

TWO concentration camp survivors grasp each other's hands. This photo is the first visitors see at the Holocaust Memorial Center. one man, who spoke through tears, told the fate of his little brother. "I told him to go with our mother and father. Little did I know I sent him to the crematorium. I feel like I killed him," he said.

Before entering an area set up like a Jewish ghetto, Foxman told her group what happened to people when they arrived at concentration camps.

All of their body hair was shaved off to make blankets for the Germans fighting in the war. Then, they were sorted to decide who could work and who would be gassed.

If the prisoners were to live, they were given illfitting clothes and shoes and worked hard day and night.

Throughout the ghetto area, the students listened to stories and saw pictures of the concentration camps and ghetto communities.

There was a wall dedicated to the people who died in forced death marches throughout the war.

the paperwork of 200 Polish women.

They were taken to Denmark and housed in a school gym. The group was suppose to take showers, and Lowemberg told the students they were afraid to because they had heard of the gas chambers.

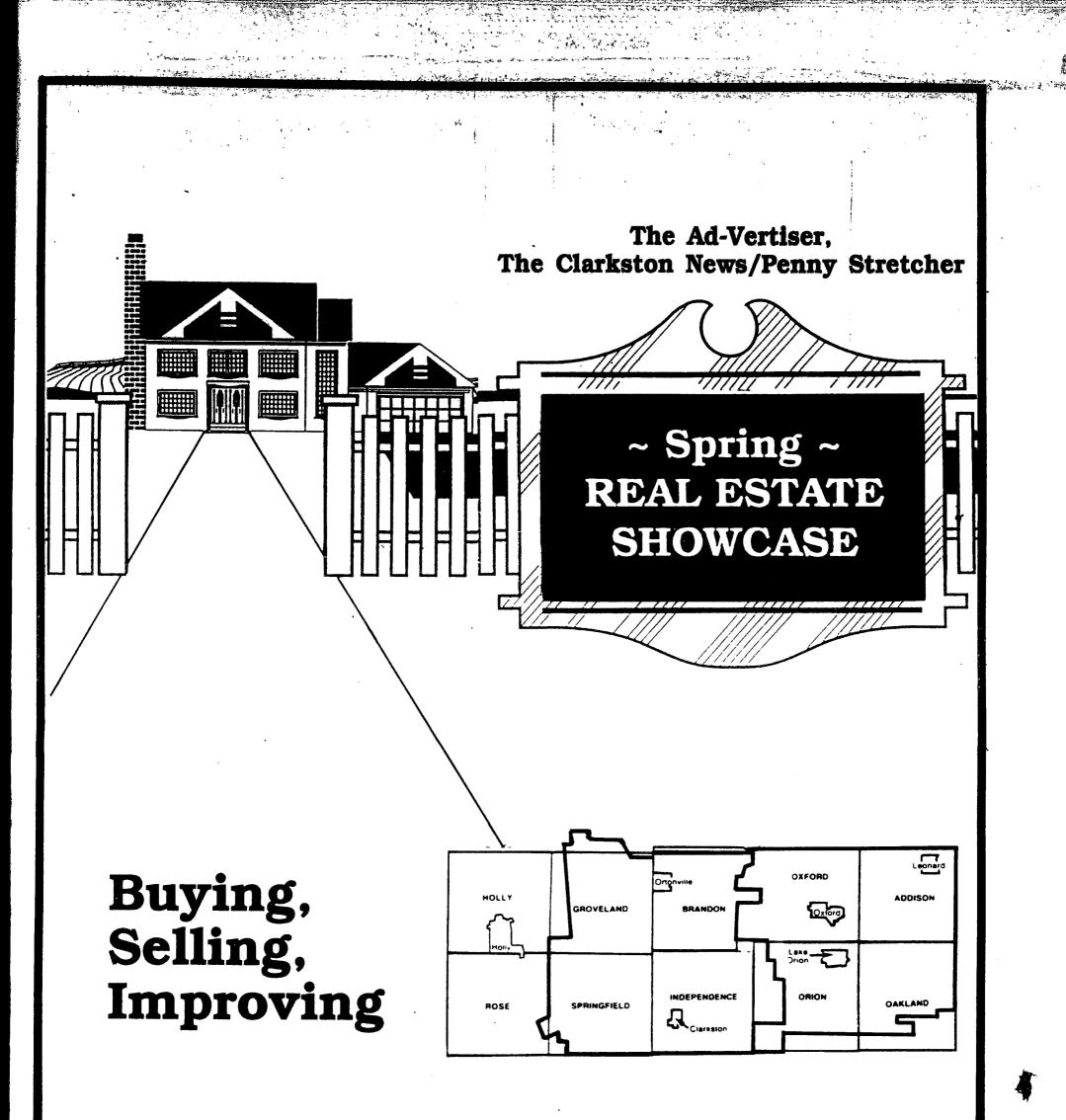
Lowemberg and his fellow prisoners slowly regained their health but received no psychological help.

"I still have dreams. I still get killed many times in my nights. They're still here, in my mind," he told the spellbound students.

Afterwards, students said Lowemberg was the most interesting part of their day.

"When you heard the guy speak, it was painful. It's scary that people could do that," said Wooley.

"Survivors make you realize it should never happen again," said Trollman. "It should have never happened in the first place."



"The Strength of a Nation

Lies In The Homes of its People."

- Abraham Lincoln

Supplement of: The Ad-Vertiser · The Clarkston News/The Penny Stretcher April 20, 1994 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford 5 S. Main St., Clarkston 628-4801 625-3370

2 Wed. April 20, 1994 Real Estate Supplement

WANT TO SELL OR JUST LIST? Selling Your Home Is A Numbers Game!

THE GREATER NUMBERS OF ADVERTISING METHODS, THE GREATER NUMBERS OF EXPOSURE TO BUYERS. THE GREATER NUMBERS OF BUYERS EXPOSED TO YOUR LISTED HOUSE, THE GREATER LIKELYHOOD YOU'LL RECEIVE AN ACCEPTABLE OFFER TO PURCHASE

Here Are The Do's, if you <u>WANT TO SELL</u> your House/Property and <u>NOT JUST LIST IT</u>!

DO'S:

1). Select an agent(s) that will MARKET your property, not just place it in their inventory property, not just place it in their inventory and the multilist inventory. (We received over 600 additional recorded calls in our Clarkston office alone, in the 1st quarter of 1994, from ads placed in Homes, Oakland Homes, and the Real Estate Book.) NOTE: SELLING YOUR HOME IS A NUMBERS GAME.

2). Select an office that has a record of achievement in the residential real estate market. (Success breeds success!)

3). Select an office that has a number of agents to market your home. (The more the better!) NOTE: SELLING YOUR HOME IS A NUMBERS GAME.

4). Select an office that has a national relocation referral network. (You want transferrees and people moving to the area to be exposed to your listed property.)

5). Avoid listing with a friend, relative or acquaintance unless they can demonstrate they provide all the above Do's for selling real estate. (Don't let your investments sale be compromised by relationships or emotions.)

"SUCCESS GENERATES SUCCESS"

#1 In Marketing Residential Real Estate* *Our Record and Reason For Being #1

RECORD -

• <u>Sold 93%</u> of our listings in last 12 months (North Oakland Board of Real Estate published an average of less than 50% in last 3 months)

• Our sold listings were on the market an average of <u>30% less time</u> than the average North Oakland Board Real Estate sold listings.

REASONS FOR SUCCESS:

• We are the only agents that advertise in every issue of Homes, Oakland Homes, and the Real Estate Book. (A recent review of our records at the Clarkston office showed that almost 60% of buyer inquiries by telephone were generated by these 3 magazines.)

• Last year and to date this year we have invested almost 1 in 4 commission dollars advertising our clients' listings.

• We have over sixty (60) fellow Century 21 Hallmark West agents in two offices, Waterford and Clarkston, helping us successfully market our listings.

• Century 21 has a nationwide relocation and referral service to add prospects to our buyers pool.

• Century 21 Hallmark West has a track record of 25 years of service in residential real estate.

• Century 21 was rated #1 in residential real estate (Wirthlin Group Nationwide survey found Century 21 leads the next 5 real estate companies <u>combined</u> over 2 to 1 in 9 of 10 inquiries and 1.5 to 1 in the 10th inquiry.)



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Oakland County population growth:

Appears to be no end in sight

By ANNETTE KINGSBURY Clarkston News Editor

A lakefront cottage is torn down and a milliondollar mini-palace goes up in its place.

A historic Main St. mansion is sold, and a new family painstakingly restores it to its original charm. Deserted churches are turned into unique homes; a parsonage into a gift shop.

These are just a few examples of recent realestate activity in northern Oakland County, where the population is growing and there appears to be no end in sight.

The metro Detroit-area population is moving north and west, according to recent figures released by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments. That's good news if you're a builder or real-estate broker in northern Oakland County, where sales of both new and existing homes are hot and expected to continue to grow.

"Sales are way up this year across the board in all price ranges, with the higher prices seeming to do better," said Ray O'Neil, president of the North Oakland County Board of Realtors.

O'Neil said low mortgage rates have led the surge. And Robert R. Jones, president of the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan and of Robert. R. Jones Associates, agrees with him.

"Low interest rates were the key factor in the number of new permits issued in 1993," Jones said. "Home buyers were taking advantage of the rates and upgrading to new homes that include the latest luxury features."

Tax changes brought on by Proposal A may help fuel the growth in 1994, even though interest rates have begun to inch back up, O'Neil said. The new real estate transfer tax is much smaller than originally expected and with property taxes lower, the "affordability index," as O'Neil called it, has never been better.

"Bear in mind, most municipalities are facing a 65 percent cut in taxability," he said. "That gives you more buying power." The increasing state sales tax will have a negligible effect on home prices, he said, and mortgage interest is one of the last items still deductible from income taxes.

But why north Oakland County? As they say in the real-estate business, location, location, location.

"You have several main corridors people tend to move off," O'Neil said, pointing to I-75. "It's convenient; for many people it's in the middle of where one or both spouses work.

"Job growth hasn't been that great but you have

Population growth in Northern Oakland County 1980-1990

Population on the move

SEMCOG, the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments, says increased suburbanization is responsible for moving the center of population in the seven-county area north and west of where it was in 1980.

The 1990 population center is about one block east of the Southfield Freeway and three blocks south of Eight Mile. That's about .6 mile north and .9 mile west of the 1980 center.

The region's geographic center is near the intersection of Farmington Rd. and 12 Mile Rd. in Farmington Hills.

had employers move further and further out."

Jeff Kaczmarek of Oakland County Economic Development feels job movement, not proximity to I-75, is the key to growth.

"There has been a movement into the area because of the movement of Chrysler," he said. "The employment pattern is still shifting. It used to be central city oriented."

Whatever the reason, growth is happening while the overall population of the seven-county southeast Michigan region is decreasing. According to SEMCOG, regional population decreased two percent between 1980 and 1990.

Apparently commuting distance isn't a big consideration, according to O'Neil. "Very few people drive further than an hour. The bulk of people who live out this way don't drive to Detroit. They drive to Troy, Auburn Hills, Grand Blanc."

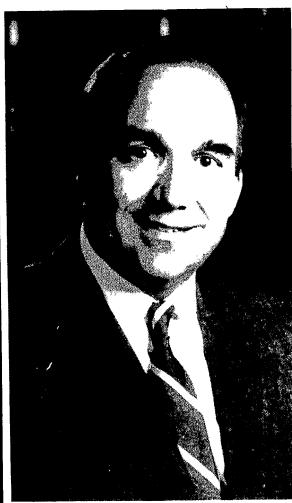
And that oft-mentioned "semi-rural atmosphere" is another big attraction, he said.

"They're looking for a slower pace, which they do find in some communities," he said. "There's plenty of shopping and the people are willing to travel to that shopping."



Soon to be on the market: Steve and Kelly Hudson paint their 1860, downtown Clarkston home with the intention of selling.

Gov. Engler declares April 'New Homes Month'



Governor Engler issued an Executive Declaration naming April 1994 as New Homes Month in Michigan. He stated, "Owning a home is a part of the American dream, providing pride of achievement for individuals and families, and reflecting their confidence in the future and their concern for the wellbeing of their families.

"The building industry of America has dedicated itself to providing safe, decent and affordable housing for all Americans. And for these reasons I declare April 1994 as New Homes Month and encourage the citizens of Michigan to express their confidence in the future economic vitality of our state and recognize the roles home construction and ownership play as pivotal factors in our economic progress.' New Homes Month is designed to educate potential home buyers about how they benefit from builders' increased focus on quality management, the benefits of buying new construction, why now is a good time to buy a new home, and about the financial aspects of homeownership. The Michigan Association of Home Builders is comprised of nearly 10,000 member companies, thus providing service to over 370,000 people in the home building/construction industry. MAHB also represents 36 local home builder associations throughout the state.

Real Estate Supplement Wed., April 20, 1994 3

While SEMCOG was reporting a 2 percent loss in population in the seven-county southeast Michigan area, northern Oakland County was reporting a gain. These figures are from the U.S. Census Bureau:

municipality	1980	1990	% change
Addison Township	4184	4785	+14.4
Leonard Village	423	357	-15.6
Clarkston City	968	1005	+3.8
Independence Twp.	20,569	23,717	+15.3
Lake Orion Village	2907	3057	+5.2
Orion Township	19,566	21,019	+7.4
Oxford Village	2746	2929	+6.7
Oxford Township	7823	9004	+15.1
Springfield Twp.	8295	9927	' +19.7
Oakland Twp.	7628	8227	′ ₊ 7.9

Gov. John Engler





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And the state of the second state of the sta

Builder of The Year has some helpful tips



Builder Robert Jones' advice to first-time buyers: perseverance in necessary.

Jones moves north

High class is one way of describing homes developed by builder Robert R. Jones, president of Robert R. Jones Associates.

And these unique, single family homes are slowly making their way to north Oakland County. With one development in Rochester Hills and another planned in Oakland Township, Jones, awarded national small builder of the year by the National Association of Home Builders, recognizes this area as a growing market.

"We're certainly looking at this area as a fastgrowing market," he said, referring to Oakland/ Orion/Oxford townships.

Jones' first "north" project is planned in Oakland Township where his company is in the process of developing 171 acres on Stoney Lake Road. The proposed Stoney Lake Village hasn't been formally presented to the township yet and "is still a couple of years away." If it's anything like Rochester Hills' Knorrwood Hills development on Orion Road, it will be well worth the wait. In 1991, Jones' homes averaged about \$420,000 and 3,500-square-feet. Homes built by Jones are distinctive from one another. Blending brick, stone, copper bay roofs and landscaping sets the exterior style of each model while oak flooring, cathedral ceilings and natural colors highlight the interiors. Other examples of Jones' unique, selective homes can be found in Plymouth, Bloomfield Township and Brighton.

Perseverance will pay off

BY DARREL W. COLE Lake Orion Review Staff Writer

Finally, they are ready to buy a home. The young couple both have solid careers and will have no problem paying a costly monthly house payment. But there is one catch, they can't gather enough money for the large down payment and closing costs.

Buying a home is difficult in today's world. Robert R. Jones, President of the Southeastern Michigan Builder's Association, a yearly position, understands the obstacles people of all ages face in trying to buy a home. But the high costs of homes can't just be blamed on builders, like himself.

Housing costs are affected by many factors, including governmental (federal, state and community) regulations, which in many cases are too extreme, according to Jones, president of his own company.

Regardless of the reasons for high costs, Jones admits the bottom line is that it's difficult for most to buy a home.

"There's no doubt home ownership for young families is tough today," Jones told the Orion Area Chamber of Commerce April 7.

"In 1978 couples buying a home between the ages of 25 and 34 was 52 percent and in 1992 that figure was down to 43 percent."

For a 30-year home mortgage at 8 percent interest per year, 40 percent of the people can't qualify.

It's a harsh reality for people who grow up believing they will own a home. And Jones, whose business is located in West Bloomfield, has seen many people's dreams crumble.

But perseverance is also a key. "You have to be diligent because there are ways to finance and avoid that large down payment," Jones said.

Jones was named 1993's National Spotlight Builder of the Year by the National Assoc. of Home Builders Magazine. Jones' award, given to the nation's best small builder, makes him keenly aware the homes he builds may be too expensive for the average citizen.

Those homes average \$420,000 with a size of 3,500-square-feet, according to 1991 figures. But, like many builders, much of those costs are due to regulations and fees put on by government.

"Some of those regulatory factors we see are excessive and yet some are necessary," he said.

"Local government often excludes affordable housing with large lot requirements and heavy impact fees and in the end, as every business must do, those costs are rolled into the price of the

product.

"What that does in reality is force out the people who are the backbone of a community like the teacher, police officer and young families."

According to the National Association of Home Builders those fees, depending on the state, range from \$1,300 to \$26,000 for a 2,000-squarefoot home nationwide.

These costs have risen steadily over the years, according to Jones, putting the extra burden on the homebuyer.

Jones offers some examples of government required regulations and fees and other factors that affect the cost of a home:

* Local government -- Many communities have established impact fees, as much as \$5,000 in some Oakland County communities, which brings up housing costs and discourages medium-priced homes. Land use and zoning laws also are established in some areas to deter development but "you can design high density areas well," Jones said.

* Building codes -- Often they are excessive

'In 1978 couples buying a home between the ages of 25 and 34 was 52 percent and in 1992 that figure was down to 43 percent,'

--Builder Robert R. Jones

and require material and construction methods that aren't needed to build a safe home. For example, some communities require an expensive, high quality grade of sand to fill old septic tanks when a less expensive grade would do.

* Credit availability -- Builders are finding it more and more difficult to get loans, mainly because of the federal savings and loan collapse.

* Higher mortgages -- Rates have increased, eliminating the middle-income borrower and "end up hurting the wrong people."

* Lumber prices -- Since 1982 lumber prices have doubled, costing \$4,000 more in 1992 for a 2,000-square-foot home.

* Emotional issues -- Environmental regulations like wetlands and woodlands laws have limited building availability. Jones said there is a need for protection but there needs to be a better balance.

"These factors are complex and it's not a problem with only one solution," Jones said.

would still think we'll be around 400 (single-family permits) this year, which would be a little more than one a day." Part of the reason for the busy March was due to the unusually cold winter. That forced builders to hold off on getting the permits. "They don't want to deal with those elements when building and plus the financing rates are still good. The builders just patiently waited." But despite the weather, Berger said 27 single-family home permits were also issued in February, which is still about one a day. That increase doesn't take into effect other permits which also must be issued in conjunction with new homes. "When you talk about new home permits it still doesn't relate to permits and inspections that must be done with new garages, swimming pools and anything else that is in addition to," said Berger, who also expects many new office and business permits to flood the township very soon. -- By Darrel W. Cole

--By Darrel W. Cole

The first magazine to be published in America, The American Magazine, was issued in Philadelphia by Andrew Bradford in 1747

Record month in

Orion Township

March, 1994 was a record-setter in Orion Township.

With 51 single-family home building permits issued in that month, the township's tremendous growth pattern continues as expected.

"To my knowledge, it's the most we've ever had here," said township building official Thomas Berger.

The previous highs in 1993 were 42 in March and 43 in October.

Orion's 1994 growth continues just as last year when 371 permits were issued, the thirdlargest increase in Oakland County.

Berger expects that trend to continue, but hopefully not as much as in the past month. "I ፟ጟኯቒቔቔኇዀ፝ቒ፝ዀቔፘፙጟቘዹ፟ጟጟኯጛዹቔዸጞፚዸጟዀዀዀቔቔጞጟዀጞዹዄቘቚቝዀ፝ቔጞፙጞዿጞዿጟጟዀጞዹጞዿዄዄጞ፟ፙጞዿዄዄጞዾጚጟፙፙፙጞጞዄዄዀፘዾዄዄ



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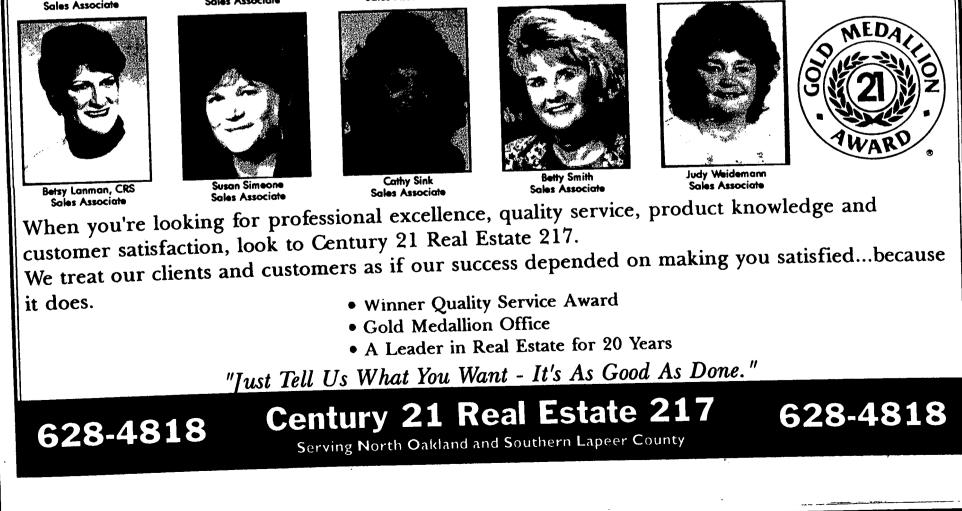
Joan Barney Sales Associate



Sales Associate



Nancy Revers Sales Associate



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Different type of mortgage increases affordability

To many, looking for a new home is a time of happy anticipation and planning. That is, until the search begins for a mortgage. The discovery that finding a mortgage is sometimes harder than finding a "dream home" becomes very frustrating for many people. But, there is a ray of hope with a little-known mortgage - the Energy Efficient Mortgage (EEM). The Energy Efficient Mortgage is a special type

The Energy Efficient Mortgage is a special type of mortgage that takes into consideration the savings in energy bills a homeowner realizes from living in an energy efficient home . . .

of mortgage that takes into consideration the savings in energy bills a homeowner realizes from living in an energy-efficient home. This "extra money" can be used to pay a higher monthly mortgage payment.

When lenders determine whether a prospective borrower can afford a house, they use debt-toincome ratios to establish the buyer's ability to repay the loan. The typical ratio is 28 percent of the gross income for housing and no more than 36 percent for all debts including the mortgage. Taking into consideration that an energy-efficient home will cost less to operate, the EEM raises the qualifying ratios to 30 and 38 percent respectively in recognition of anticipated energy savings.

Historically, only a very small percentage of mortgages written have been energy efficient mortgages. This is because of an overall lack of awareness of EEMs, and no uniform standard to determine if a home is energy efficient. The complexity and length of paperwork involved has been a hindrance. Fortunately, this is now changing.

In Novebmer 1991, the nation's largest secondary mortgage lender, Federal National Mortgage Association (Fannie Mae), agreed to provide an automatic two percent adjustment of its underwriting ratios for any home built to the 1989 Model Energy Code. A newly-built home can now easily qualify as long as it's built to meet or exceed the requirements of the Model Energy Code (MEC) published by the Council of American Building Officials (CABO).

Fannie Mae's acceptance of MEC guidelines provides lenders with a national standard by which energy efficiency can be determined and used in the mortgage underwriting process. Currently, there are at least ten states whose state codes equal or exceed the MEC guidelines. Therefore, any home built in those states should automatically qualify for an EEM. For new home buyers in the other states, they need only specify to the builder that they want their house built to meet the MEC guidelines for it to qualify.

Unfortunately, there is currently no universally accepted guideline for existing homes to automatically qualify for EEMs when resold. However, if a house has been reinsulated to the latest recommended thermal levels issued by the Department of Energy (DOE) it should qualify for an EEM.

Check with your lender for the proper forms to apply for an EEM. What thermal levels are needed for an energy efficient home vary throughout the country. Depending on the region you live in, your recommended insulation levels will change.

For a free brochure called "How to Get the Home You Want," write to the CertainTeed Home Institute at P.O. Box 860, Valley Forge, PA 19482 or call 1-800-782-8777.



Choosing the right local for you new home

Choosing the right location for your new home is as important as choosing the right builder. Be objective in your evaluation of different neighborhoods' physical location, character and development regulations. When making your neighborhood selection, make sure you feel comfortable in all areas and decide which location-related compromises are necessary in finding the home that meets your needs.

Here are some of the questions you will want to answer before you choose your neighborhood. Take into consideration how close the things you will want and need are. Ask yourself a lot of questions. Are medical facilities and shopping close by? Is being close to public transportation important? If there are two wage earners, will the location you choose be close to both your jobs? Would you want to be close to a city, or would you be willing to have a larger commute to be farther away from the city? Do you want a home with a yard, or an environment with a lot of people? If you have children, or are planning to have children, are the area schools good? Are day care facilities accessible?

Keep in mind that the desirability of a location

will impact the price of the home and that the location is rated by the value of other houses in the area. The quality of schools and other public services and the appearance of the neighborhood also impact the price.

Safety, cleanliness and the quality of life also contribute to the value of the neighborhood. The closer the location to the city and the more convenient things are, the higher the cost of the home. You should also focus on the long range picture when choosing a neighborhood since the future of the neighborhood may affect the value of your home. As the neighborhood becomes more attractive, the value of the home increases.

Your enjoyment of your new home may also depend on whether you are close to friends and family. If you have children, does the location have other children that they can play with? Do you think you will feel comfortable with the neighbors in the location you choose? If one day you want to expand your home, will the location permit that? These are all things to take into consideration before making your final decision.

What to look for when you're looking for a builder

Now that you have decided you want to buy a your tour since you are more likely to catch people at Be sure to talk to your friends and relatives and find home doing yard work and chores. Introduce yourself and tell that you are considering purchasing a home from the builder who built their home and that you are collecting random opinions of the builder's quality and customer service. If no one is outside, don't be afraid to knock on their doors. Try to talk with at least three or four homeowners per neighborhood, and don't just rely on the views of one person. The more information you obtain, the better your decision will be. After you have decided what sort of home you want, another good resource is your local home builders' association. You usually can get a list of builders who meet your criteria from the association. Check the Yellow Pages under HOMES or BUILD-ING to get the association's number.

new home, do you know how to find a builder who is committed to giving you the best value for your money? When selecting your builder, you'll want to choose him or her as carefully as you will choose the style of your new home.

A good place to start your search is the real estate section of the newspaper. Look for the type of home you want and note who builds them. Make a list of the ones you like, and visit the developments. Take a look around, and pick up the promotional material they will have available. Talk to a sales person about the builder's history, the company's mission statement and what its customer service response system is. Remember that most of the information you will pick up will be oriented toward selling the home and will be written by the builder or someone the company employed.

Ask the builder for the addresses of the homes they recently built, and take a drive around the neighborhood. Saturday and Sunday are good days for

Other reference sources include real estate agents and personal references. Please remember that real estate agents typically work for the seller of a property unless you retain them as buyer brokers.

out the builders they have had good experiences with.

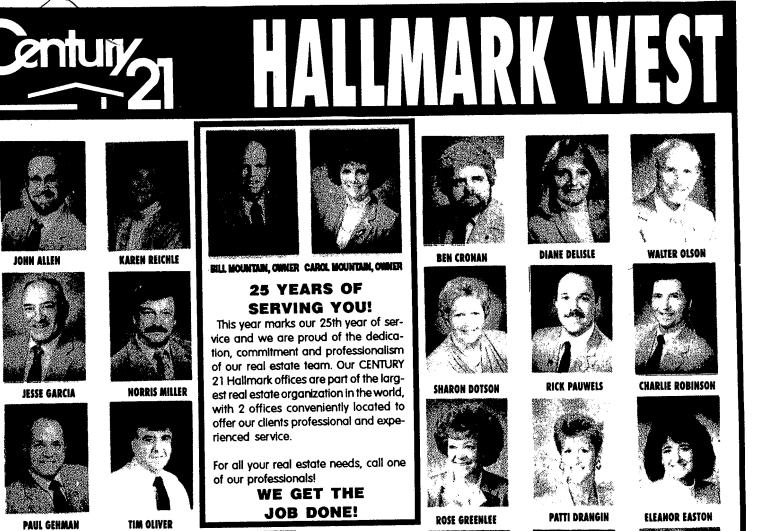
In your search, be thorough, and don't be afraid to ask plenty of questions. Make sure the builders you are considering are fully licensed by the state. Before making your final decision, be sure you know the answers to these questions:

• Is the builder an established member of the community where you want to live?

• Does the builder offer a customer service program and, if so, what does it cover?

• Can the builder give you references from satisfied customers?

Remember that when you are buying a new home, you are not just buying a structure, but a package of services, and the quality of those services will have an impact on your enjoyment of your home. Do your research thoroughly, and you should have no trouble finding a builder who meets your high standards of quality.



JEFF VAJCNER

JANET HODGE

META HOLLOWAY

ALETHA SWANN

RON GUISEPPE

PAT MOUNTAIN

NILES OLSON

TOM PARKS





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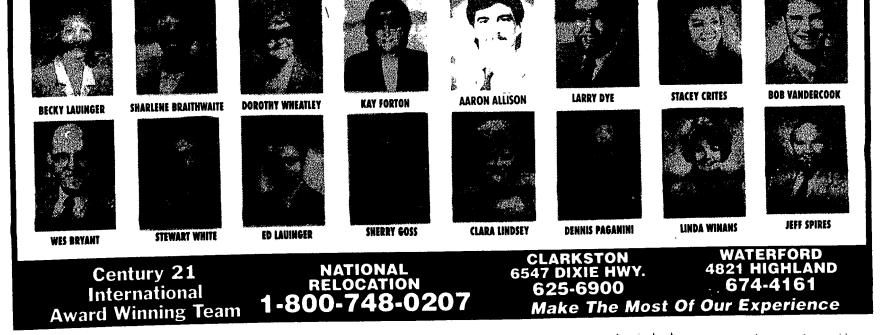












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STEVE CHIVERS

BETTY VEATCH

PATTI DAVIS

ELISABETH OLSON

MONIQUE ARELLANO

BONNIE BELL

IRENE VENICE

HALENA RIABUCHA

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CHRISTIE MERENUK

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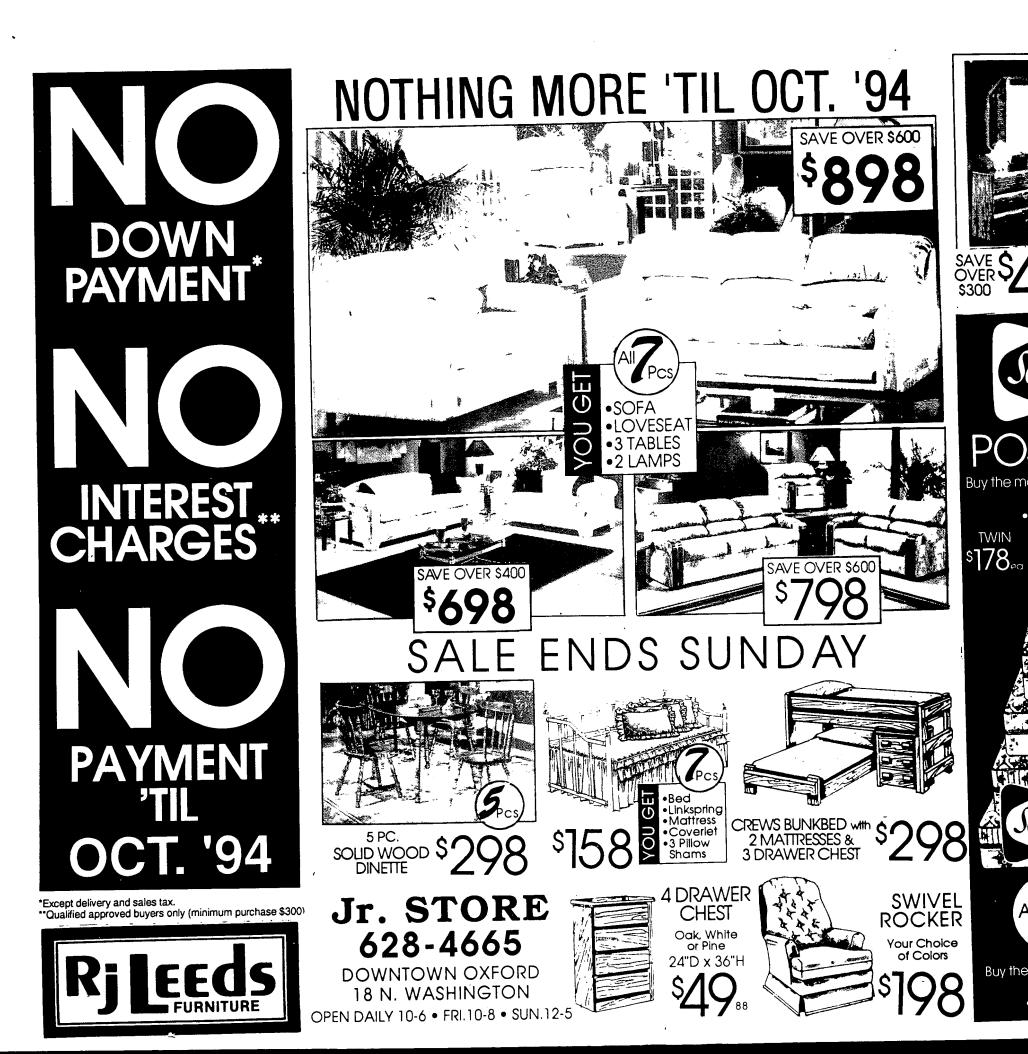
3-dimensional color picture

I front, back, and side profiles

□ suggested plan

materials list

□ complete construction details



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Credit survival kit

Is your credit in good standing?

Is your credit in good standing? No matter what your rating, consider these facts:

• Too often, a responsible consumer is turned into a credit deadbeat at the touch of a computer button.

• Unless you purchase copies of your credit reports at least once a year, you may never know what is on your credit report until you have been denied credit.

• Congress is cracking down on creditreporting agencies for poor credit reporting.

• When you understand how the system operates, you can work with the credit-reporting agencies to remove any negative information from your report, regardless of whether the information is correct or not.

Credit cards, personal loans and mortgages have always been an essential part of the American lifestyle. Many families and individuals will refinance or purchase new homes in 1994 to take advantage of low interest rates. Lending institutions will decide whether or not to lend money based on their estimate of the borrower's ability to pay back the loan. They rely heavily on information purchased from credit-reporting agencies to make their decisions.

More than 70 percent of Americans have negative credit information on their credit reports. Unfortunately, many don't see what's on it until after they have been denied credit, resulting in frustration, embarrassment and disappointment.

Problems with faulty credit reports have reached epidemic proportions. An estimated 42 percent to 47 percent of all credit reports contain errors -- made by the credit-reporting agencies. Nineteen percent of the errors are serious enough that the negative information could, or did, cause the denial of credit, employment or insurance.

It is not uncommon to find negative accounts and public records belonging to someone else on your reports. Financial consultants recommend you purchase a copy of your credit reports annually just to see if something new has accidently appeared on your report.

Consumers who try to correct false information on their credit reports learn quickly that working with credit-reporting agencies is not a fun experience. To ensure the information is completely removed, they must work with not one, but three, separate companies: TRW, Trans Union and Equi-

fax. Credit-reporting agencies will exchange negative information with each other, but they do not share beneficial resolutions.

Congress understands that credit-reporting agencies are making more errors than ever before. Perhaps the sheer volume of information has caused many of the problems. The credit-reporting agencies update more than two billion records a month.

More than 20 percent of the complaints filed with the Federal Trade Commission are related to the credit-reporting industry. A bill sponsored by Joseph P. Kennedy (D-Mass.) and other legislators -- called the Consumer Reporting Reform Act of 1993 -- is now awaiting action on the Senate floor. Among other things, it:

• Allows consumers to ask for a free credit report for up to 60 days after they are denied credit.

• Creates a mechanism to ensure that consumers can get inaccurate or obsolete information removed. Time deadlines are tightened, and providers of credit information have civil liability for mistakes they fail to correct.

• Requires credit-reporting agencies to put reports into a form that can be understood by consumers.

• Limits the ability of the credit-reporting industry to sell lists of consumers' names, and gives consumers the right to opt out of being on any list of names that is permitted to be sold.

• Strengthens enforcement of the Fair Credit Reporting Act by also allowing state attorneys general to enforce it.

More than 70 percent of Americans have negative credit information on their credit reports. Unfortunately, many don't see what's on it until after they have been denied credit, resulting in frustration ...

Regardless of whether the information on an individual's credit report is accurate or not, if consumers understand how the credit-reporting system works, they can remove damaging information from reports by ordering copies and writing a few simple letters to the agencies.

The Credit Survival Kit is a kit that includes an

A home is always a good investment

There are as many reasons to buy a home as there are home owners and potential owners. Many people cite the security, stability and enhanced quality of life that owning a home provides their family, homeowners surveyed in a recent National Association of Home Builders poll said that a home is one of the best hedges against inflation. Almost as many (73 percent) said that a home's value as an investment was one of the primary reasons that they decided to become a home owner. Sixty-eight percent cited the desire to provide security, stability and a positive living environment for the family, while 52 percent wanted the freedom to renovate, improve and personalize their living environment. Half also said that tax benefits, particularly the mortgage interest deduction, were important factors in the initial decision to become a homeowner.

audio cassette, manual, form letters, envelopes and worksheets. It is a tool designed to help consumers get out of, or stay ahead of, a credit crisis.

For many, credit enables us to live a more comfortable lifestyle. Unfortunately, creditreporting agencies have not done a very good job managing the information they gather from banks, retailer and public records.

For more information on these issues and more regarding the credit-reporting industry, write to TG & Associates, 325 West Wisconsin 1E, Chicago, IL 60619; or call 800-516-0035.

Emphasis on

energy grows

A renewed emphasis on increasing the energy efficiency of new homes is spreading throughout the U.S. As a result, the way homes are designed, built, marketed and financed may change in significant ways over the next few years. To a large extent, America's home builders are leading the way in this effort, and it will lead to record low energy bills for American home buyers.

The National Association of Home Builders (NAHB) is helping builders and others in the industry prepare for these changes as it plays a key role in shaping the direction of energy efficiency policies and programs for the future.

Today's new homes are vastly more energy efficient than those built prior to 1970. Energysaving features are now in widespread use because home builders provided what the market demanded: ways to reduce energy costs.

More recently, new energy regulations and government- and industry-sponsored voluntary efficiency programs provide the impetus for even greater energy efficient building practices and materials.

The most prominent of the regulatory initiatives is the Energy Policy Act of 1992. The Act establishes more stringent requirements for energy efficiency in homes sold under federally-assisted mortgage programs as well as all new federal housing projects.

Currently, homes qualifying for FHA, VA and Farmers Home programs must be built to the Council of American Building Officials (CABO) Model Energy Code (MEC), 1992 edition. As a result, many builders around the country are evaluating their construction practices and making any necessary adjustments to comply with the CABO/MEC.

While these programs account for only onefourth of new homes constructed today, reliance of CABO/MEC by FHA and other federally-assisted housing programs will undoubtedly result in more widespread use of these code requirements throughout the country.

while others view a home as a good investment. Some want the freedom to personalize their living environment, and others seek relief from periodic rent increases.

But no matter what the individual reason for purchasing a home may be, most people agree that financial benefits are among the most compelling arguments for homeownership. For most families in most markets, a home is a sensible, stable investment that increases in value at, or slightly above, the inflation rate, allowing the owners to build a nest egg for college costs, retirement or other needs.

In fact, the home accounts for almost 60 percent of the typical American homeowner's new wealth, according to the Joint Center for Housing Studies at Harvard University. in *The State of the Nation's Housing 1993*, the Joint Center reported that the median net wealth for homeowners was \$78,403. Of that net wealth, just over \$46,000 consisted of home equity and slightly more than \$32,000 was in other assets.

Consistent with that finding, 75 percent of the

A cornerstone of the nation's housing policy for decades, the mortgage interest deduction has helped millions of American families achieve homeownership since it first came into common use about 50 years ago. Bsaically, mortgage interest and property taxes are deductible from federal and state taxes, making homeownership more affordable and easier to achieve. In fact, 63 percent of those polled in the NAHB survey said the mortgage interest deduction is very important to them and 21 percent said it is somewhat important, giving it an overall rating of 4.3 on a scale of 1 to 5. NAHB is participating in this effort by holding workshops around the country to assist builders and designers in complying with the federal codes.

As a result of these efforts, voluntary programs to promote energy-efficient building practices beyond the minimum code levels are now much more widespread. NAHB's National Research Center's National Energy Program is also developing energy-efficient model programs in several cities.

The goal of this effort is the reduction of energy usage in new residential buildings to 50 percent of 1980 levels by the year 2000. All of these incentivebased programs offer builders and home buyers new opportunities to take advantage of more energysaving construction features and reduce yearly ener-

gy costs.

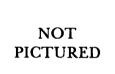
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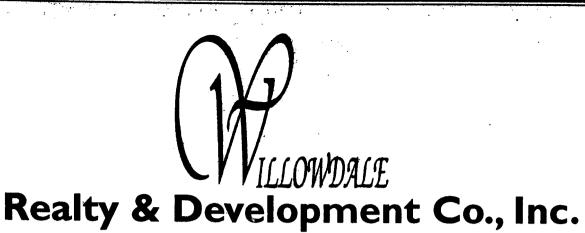
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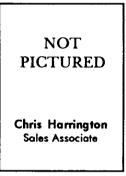
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2101 ROCHESTER RD. LAKEVILLE LAKE HOME! This home has 3,700 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 car garage and 3 fireplaces. Lower walkout level has second kitchen, family room and bath. 255 ft. on lakefront. All on 3 acres for \$429,900.



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fields to a pond stocked with fish. The kitchen is full of cabinets, a pantry and wine rack. Extensive decking wraps around the entire house. All for \$129,900.	master suite with bubble tub, major decking, pole barn. Available on 12 or 22 acres.
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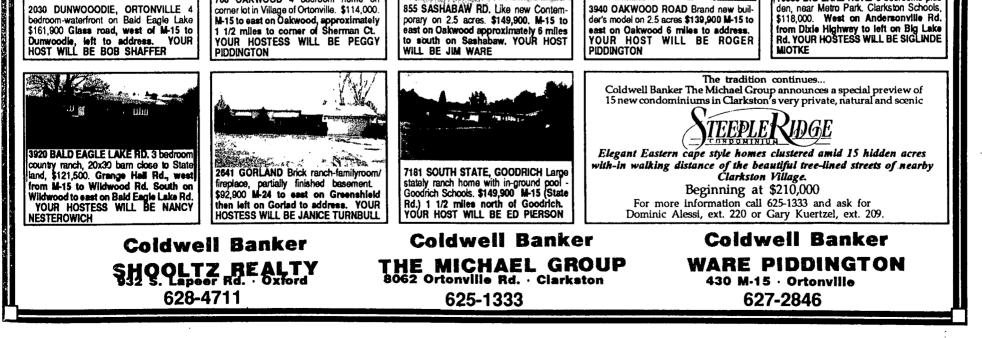
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COLL ACTION IS NO Consistent with that finding, 75 percent of the 14 Wed., April 20, 1994 Real Estate Supplement



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Soaring rooflines, square-columns

New Property and

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Soaring rooflines and a square-columned portico create a dramatic entry in the **Tiffany**, a contemporary two-story home by guest designer Tim Thompson of Springfield, Ore. A brick planter adds color, while simple bargeboards and decorative windows give the eye plenty to appreciate.

Vaulted ceilings in the living room and dining room bring the feeling of openness inside. The angled foyer is a full two stories high, and bright. Multipaned windows sweep up the left side of the door, and stack up on top. A balcony overlooks the entry, which has a plant shelf.

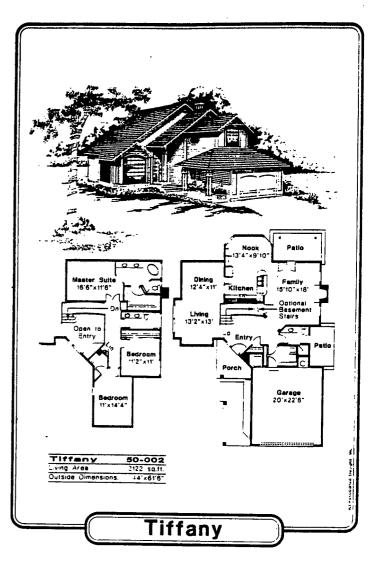
The foyer puts you smack dab in the center of everything. Straight ahead, an open balustrade rises to the second floor where all the bedrooms are located. Formal rooms are to the left, family room, utility room and a bathroom with exterior access are to the right. The kitchen is at the back, between the dining room and family room.

An arched opening marks the entrance to the

family room, which has a fireplace and French doors that open onto a small patio covered by a wooden arbor. Wide bay windows expand and brighten a large country kitchen with every modern convenience. Features include an appliance center, desk, pantry, built-in oven, range and dishwasher, and an eating bar with a sink facing into the family room.

Upstairs, the master suite has a huge walk-in closet and skylit private bathroom with twin lavs, a garden tub, and enclosed water closet. The other two bedrooms share a bathroom that also has a double vanity.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$10 to Associated Designs, 1260 Charnelton St., Suite 2, Eugene, OR 97401. Please specify the Tiffany 50-002 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring over 150 home plans is available for \$12. For more information call (800) 634-0123.





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More space top priority

What first-time home buyers want

First-time home buyers want many of the same features in a home that trade-up buyers want -- a large lot, a two-car garage, walk-in closets and bay windows -- but aren't willing to pay a big price, according to a survey by the National Association of Home Builders.

Renters who planned to buy their first home in the near future were surveyed on their housing desires. One feature they definitely want in a home they buy is significantly more space than they have in their rental accommodations, a median of 1,900 square feet versus 1,000 square feet. The smaller size is one reason first-time buyers are willing to pay a lot less than trade-up buyers -- a median price of just

Forty percent of renters who plan to buy prefer a two-story home, 36 percent want a single-story home and 13 percent prefer split level.

\$87,000 compared to \$120,200.

The top five priorities for first-time home buyers were energy efficiency, a big lot, less crime, a better neighborhood and less noise.

For a newly-built home, first-time buyers said that quality fo workmanship, neighborhood, energy features, builder's reputation, warranty, exterior appearance, schools, location to work and location to shopping were all important to them.



Forty percent of renters who plan to buy prefer a two-story home, 36 percent want a single-story home and 13 percent prefer a split level. When asked if they wanted a full basement (at a \$10,000 premium), a half basement (at \$5,000) or no basement at all, six out of 10 respondents wanted a basement, with 43 percent specifying a full basement and 17 percent opting for a half basement.

Asked whether they were willing to give up space in one part of the house for more space elsewhere, more than half said they want a large family room instead of a larger living room and more living room space to dining room space. Sixty-two percent said they would not be willing to give up bedroom space for either bathroom or group activity space. Potential buyers want a home filled with ameni-

ties, particularly a washer/dryer, linen closet, additional bathroom, central air conditioning, walk-in closets, microwave oven, dishwasher, pantry, security system and fireplace.

Reflecting the current trend toward kitchen/

family room combinations, 45 percent said they prefer the kitchen and family room to be adjacent and visually open but with a divider.

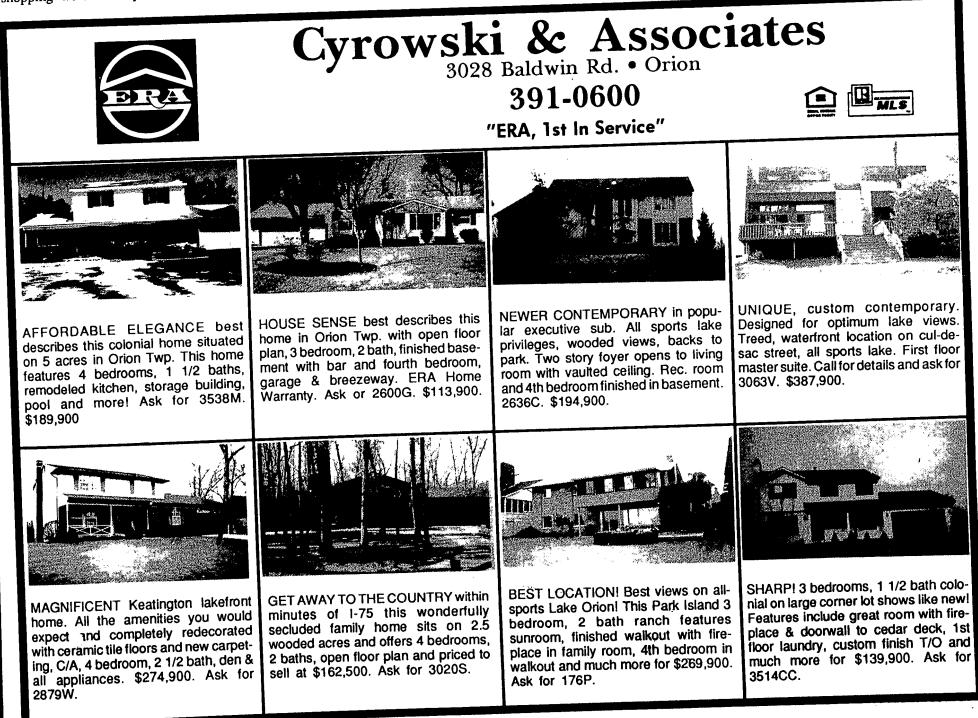
In the kitchen, the most desired feature is a large countertop followed by a walk-in pantry, special-use storage and a bay window. Cabinets definitely beat out kitchen windows -- nearly three-quarters of the respondents said they would prefer more wall cabinets to additional windows in the kitchen. For an eating area, most people prefer a space for a table with chairs.

The majority of potential buyers prefer two bathrooms (46 percent), although nearly as many (40 percent) want more than two. Forty-nine percent prefer three bedrooms, while 38 percent want four bedrooms.

For their first home, about 25 percent of the respondents said they were not willing to pay more than \$60,000 to \$79,999, and another 20 percent were willing to pay between \$80,000 and \$99,999. Only 18 percent were willing to pay \$150,000 or more.

To make the home more affordable, renters said they would be willing to live farther from work, have a smaller lot, buy an expandable home and accept fewer amenities.

Trying to sell your home (or anything in it)? Sell it with a classified ad in one of our papers -- your ad will reach nearly 40,000 homes in Northeast Oakland County. Call The Oxford Leader at 628-4801, Clarkston News, 625-3370 or The Lake Orion Review at 693-8330. During weekends and after hours, 628-7129.



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18 Wed., April 20, 1994 Real Estate Supplement 'Adaptable' housing on market More options for the aging population

and the second second

You are thinking about building that great retirement dream home or second home that you have always wanted. You are at a new point in life no great rush to make any major decisions, the kids are gone, maybe grandkids are on the way, and you are discovering new activities. So what's the big deal?

The deal is that you are aging. You're beginning to think the opposite of the familiar phrase "... time is on our side." You're thinking twice about the dream and looking at motor homes instead. Consider thinking again.

"Adaptable" housing is a somewhat new-kidon-the-block and is often misinterpreted as "accessible housing," or rather housing that accommodates people who are wheelchair-bound. To the unsuspecting visitor, adaptable housing looks like any other house. But there are differences. Even in a home's "unadapted" state, these differences tend to enhance the home's livability for people of all ages and physical capabilities. Some of these minor differences include telephone outlets and television jacks raised to 18 inches above the floor, doorways widened to 36 inches, all switch and thermostat controls lowered to 42 inches, and doorknobs replaced with attractive levers. Other differences, especially those in the kitchen and bathroom, are more individual in nature and are determined by the particular floorplan.

In addition to its basic accessibility, there are three principal elements identified by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, Office of Policy Development and Research, of adaptable housing that distinguish it from accessible housing:

1. Removable base cabinets in kitchens and



bathrooms, primarily to provide the "normal" appearance at first and removability to allow knee space should someone in a wheelchair use the space.

2. Adjustable counter heights, allowing standard 36-inch high counters to be lowered to 31- and 28-inches for use by people in wheelchairs, those

who are shorter than "normal," or to provide anthropometrically better work stations (for example, a lowered kitchen countertop for mixing or a planning desk where someone could sit using a standard chair).

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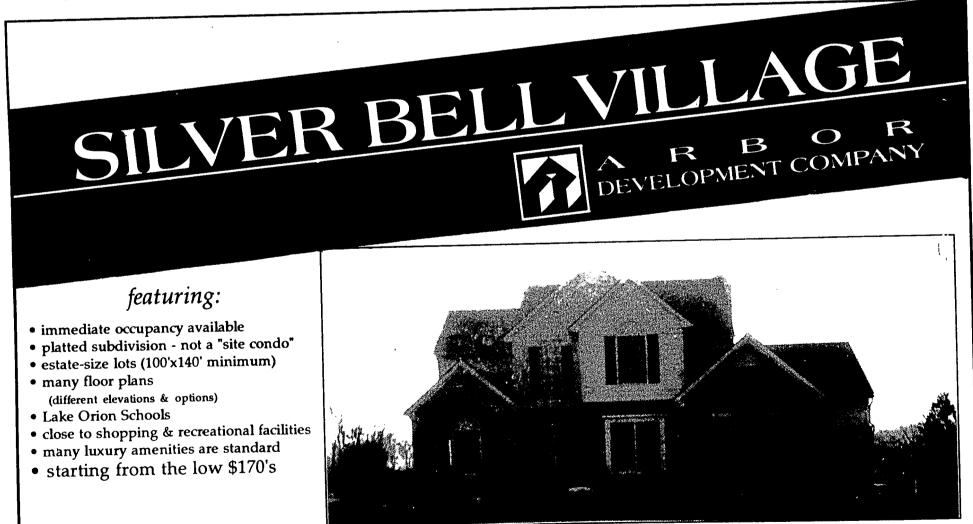
3. Reinfored wall areas in the bathrooms so that grab bars could be attached later around the tub, shower stall and toilet. Expensive remodeling would be avoided, allowing the grab bars to be attached to the wall "as is."

Adaptable housing is beginning to be viewed by builders of seniors' housing as having a marketing advantage over standard-built housing. Builders can advertise that residents can "age-in-place" in their homes and communities, a feature that is very attractive to the aging buyer, the overwhelming percentage, as surveyed recently by the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), of whom say they prefer remaining in their own home to moving into some type of congregate care facility.

Your future dream home can be more than just something in the future. It can be a dream come true now as you inevitably age; if, of course, you get off that motor home sales lot and consider the pleasures and benefits of building your new home.

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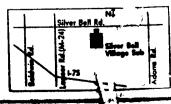


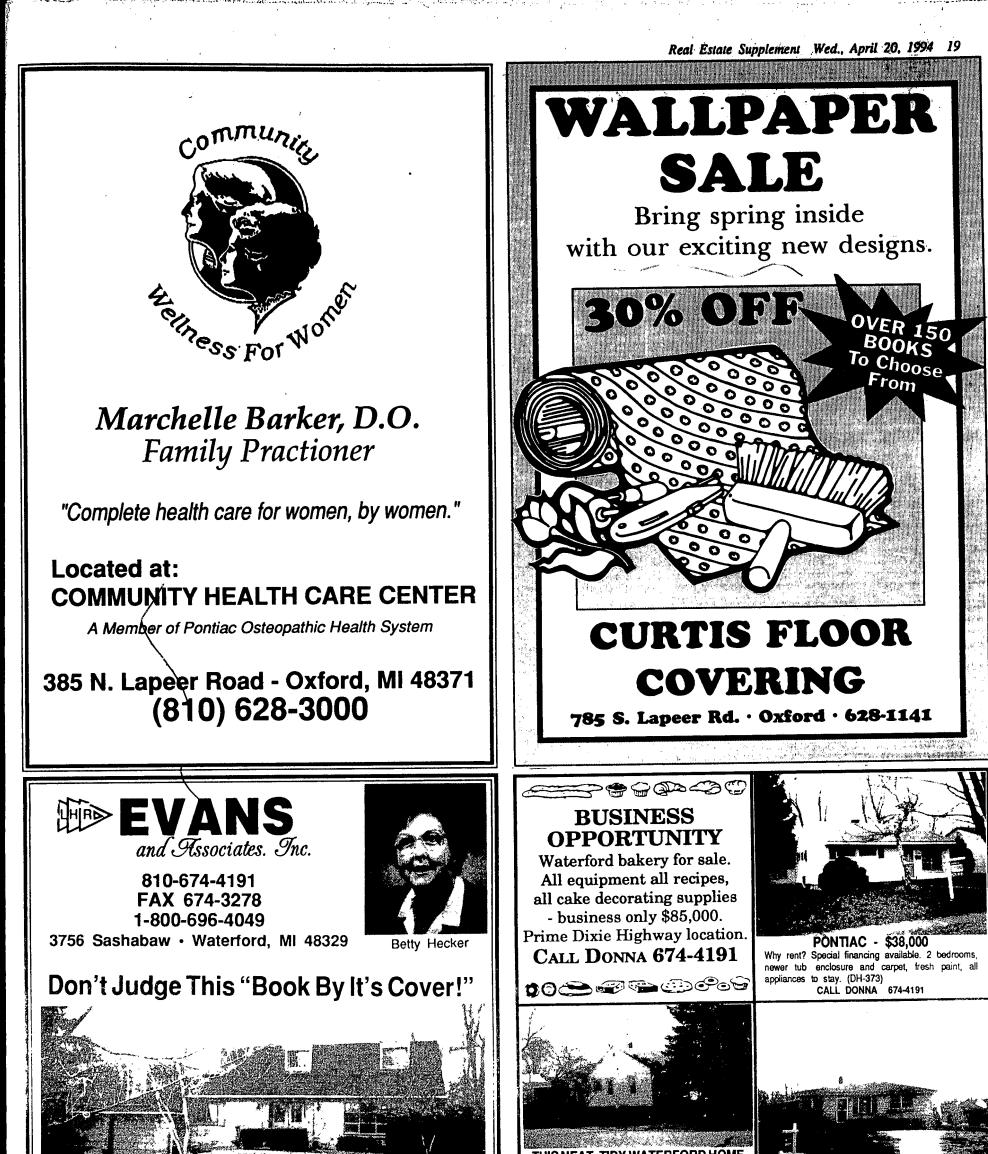
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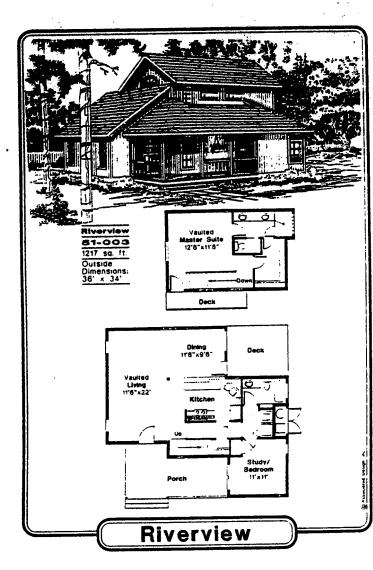
• Master suite has gas log fireplace, master bath, waik-in closet and doorwall to loft-type dayroom with glass wall to enjoy the serene beauty of the pond and small private island.

• Hardwood floored family room with brick fireplace and glass doorwall to 12" x 12" room with a 6 person jacuzzi tub, again overlooking the pond, island and back yard gazebo.

• The oversized attached garage is topped with a finished area that could be utilized as an in-home office, workshop, artist's studio, or private hideaway library.

\$239,900 Call Betty Hecker





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Wed. April 20, 1994 Real Estate Supplement

Vacation get away, or year-round home

Cozy and charming, the **Riverview** is a small home with a country Craftsman feel. This plan can be built as a vacation get-away, but it's equally well-suited for use as a year-round home for a single person, a couple or a small family.

The railed front porch gives the home a welcoming look. Sliding French doors on the far end offer direct access to a room that could serve as a study, a bedroom or a home office.

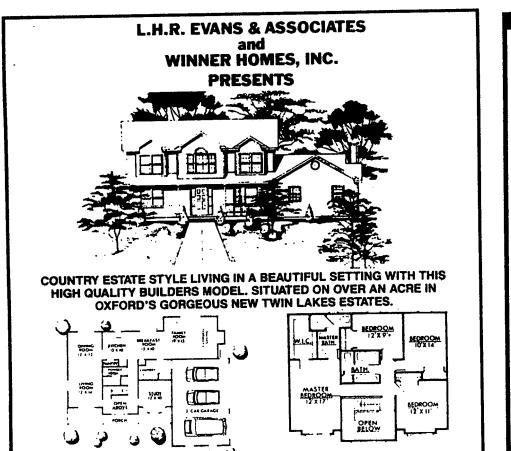
If you don't count the bathrooms, there are essentially only two more rooms in the house -- a great room downstairs and a master suite upstairs. Both are large and have vaulted ceilings that amplify the sense of spaciousness.

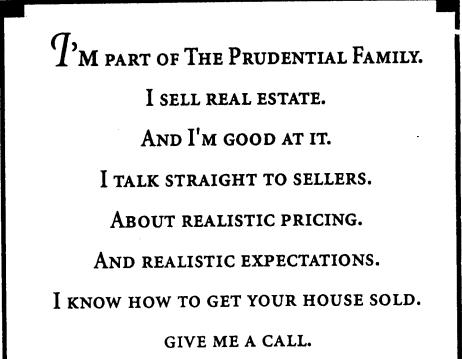
You enter the bright great room through a door flanked by sidelights. To the right, a narrow stretch of wall creates a hallway next to the open staircase, while providing visual separation between the entrance and the kitchen. This is an efficiency kitchen, with stove, sink and refrigerator located close together to save steps. The eating bar adds counter space.

A coat and storage closet is tucked beneath the stairs and utilities are mere steps away, hidden behind folding doors just outside the bathroom. The master suite has a secluded deck,

The master suite has a seconded deed, recessed into the porch roof. A person reclining on a lounge chair there is invisible from the street. Other features in the Riverview's master bathroom include: a dual vanity, private water closet and an oversized shower illuminated by glass blocks. The walk-through closet is surprisingly large for a home this size.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$10 to Associated Designs, 1260 Charnelton St., Suite 2, Eugene, OR 97401. Please specify the Riverview 51-003 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring over 150 home plans is available for \$12. For more information call (800) 634-0123.





This newly constructed 2,480 sq. ft. home features 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large master suite, family room with fireplace, first floor laundry, dishwasher, 2 full story entry foyer, powder room, formal dining area, cathedrai ceiling in family room, 3 car side load garage and more upgrades than we can fit in this ad so come up to Oxford and see for yourself what you can buy for just...

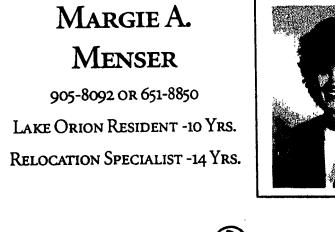
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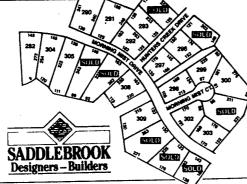


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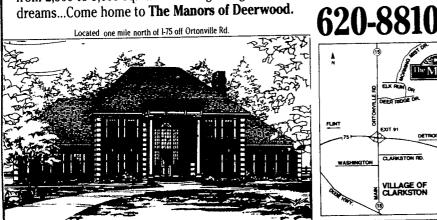
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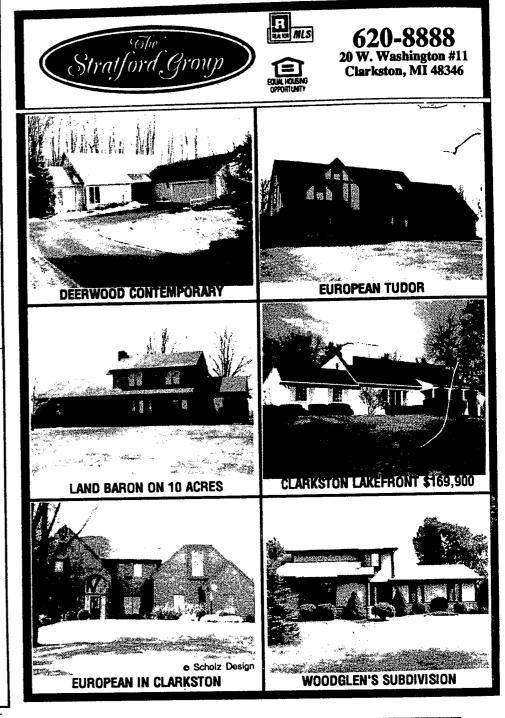


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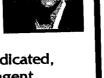
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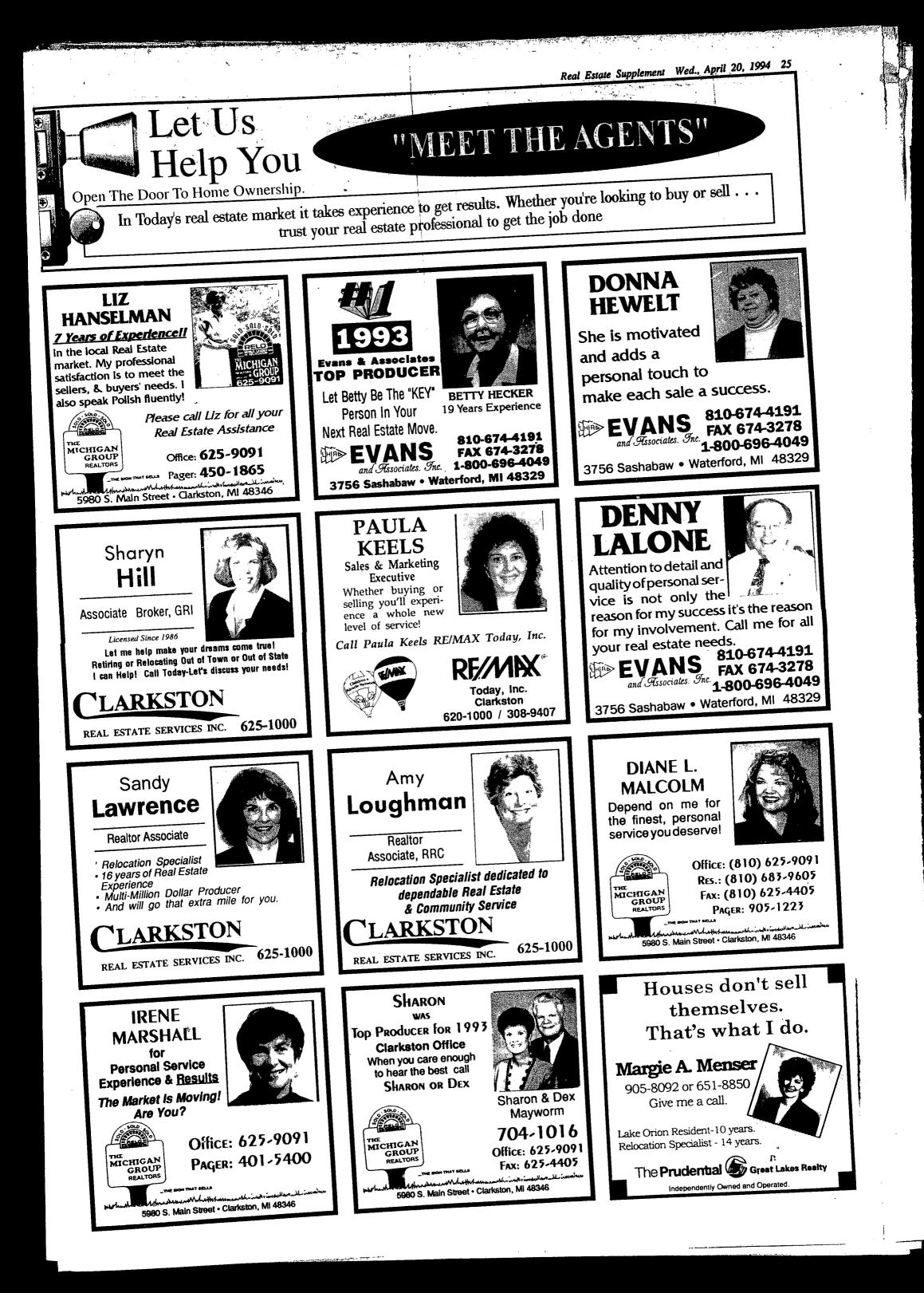


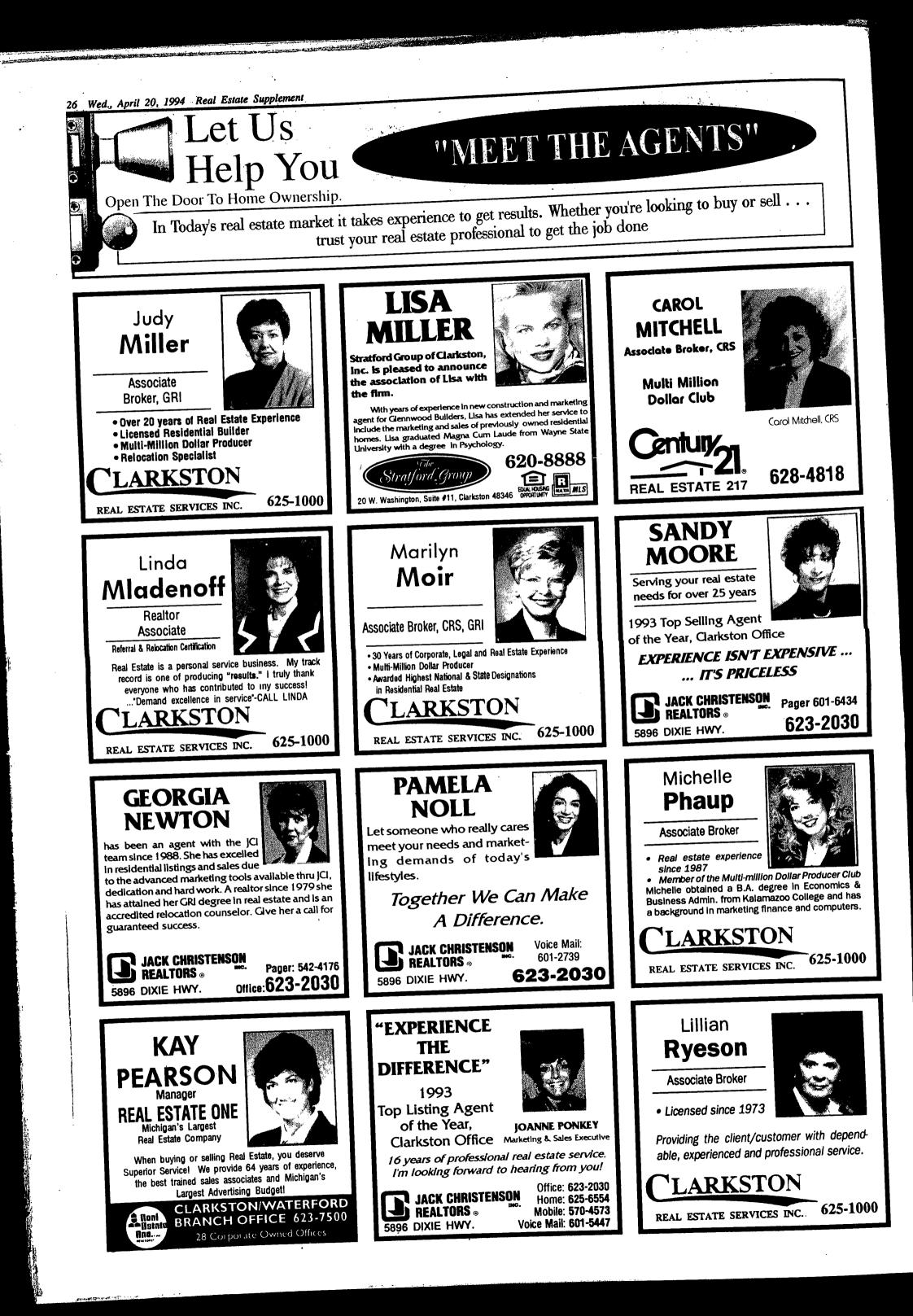
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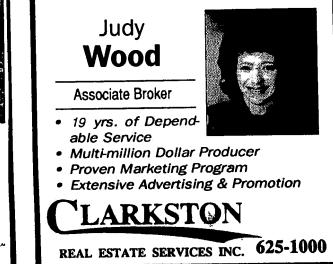
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