Why is this man smiling?



Good news

Choirs to perform with DSO, page 5A
New restaurant, page 14A

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Council eyes downtown loading zones page 4A

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Award-winning hometown newspaper for 66 years

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3 sections--60 pages 50 cents

Football season is here!



The varsity cheerleaders get into a challenge with the band at Friday's Clarkston High School varsity football home opener. A capacity crowd saw the Wolves trounce Waterford Mott, 42-6 in a warm up to this Friday's Homecoming game. For the Homecoming schedule of events, see page 1B. For photos of last week's "tapping" ceremony at the high school, see the back page.

Waldon-Main corner sold; is a court battle next?

BY EILEEN McCARVILLE Clarkston News Staff Writer

After two years of wondering what its fate would become, the last piece of vacant land in the City of Clarkston has been sold.

Dearma Olsen walked into Independence Township hall around 4:30 p.m. Sept. 19 and handed township supervisor Dale Stuart a letter of intent to purchase the 2 1/2-acre, five-lot parcel on the southeast corner of Main and Waldon roads. Stuart signed for the township.

Deanna and Bob Olsen, husband-and-wife partners with Planned Financial services in Clarkston, had until the end of the day to decide whether they'd purchase the land, where they hope to build a Greek-Revival style office building though the property is currently zoned residential. The township had extended their option to buy until Sept. 19 to allow for more offers.

Until the township board meeting Sept. 17, two days before the deadline, the Olsens were the only bidders and had the exclusive first rights to purchase or match any offer. They were waiting to see if the

township would consider a reduction of their original bid of \$130,000 to \$115,000 because they found a smaller portion of land was buildable than previously thought

At the meeting Stuart reported that he had several other cash offers on the table, but, unlike the Olsens', all included various contingencies like rezoning.

Waiting in the audience was Tom Bullen, secretary for the Independence Land Conservancy, an open-space conservation group, who was there with three other members of the conservancy. He handed Stuart a \$5,000 "good-faith" check and a blank check, saying Main St. resident Robert Cook would offer the township \$131,000 cash for the property with no contingencies. Cook would give the ILC 13 months to raise the money to pay him back with the intention of deeding the land over to the city for a park.

It would "a pocket park" for everyone, township and city residents, and be maintained by the Clarkston Garden Club and the City of Clarkston, Bullen said. The conservancy had previously tried to buy the land through a state grant but the grant was denied.

Deanna Olsen, who appeared in the audience without her husband, asked if the agreement between

. Continued on page 9A

Line-up awaits confessed armed robber

Richard Rice will be part of a line-up in front of victims in Independence Township, Rochester Hills and Auburn Hills Sept. 30, despite the fact that he has already confessed to armed robberies in each of the three communities.

Rice, 35, of Waterford, who has confessed to robbing the Waterford Hill Florist in Independence Township Aug. 29, was scheduled to have a preliminary examination before 52-2 District Judge Gerald McNally Sept. 20. However, his attorney, Earlene Bagget-Hayes, objected to the proceedings because the line-up is pending. She also objected to photographers taking photos in the courtroom, so McNally ordered that no photos could be used until the line-up is over.

Bagget-Hayes also argued that two prosecution witnesses who are expected to be at the line-up were in the courtroom, violating Rice's due-process rights. She requested the case therefore be dropped.

McNally disagreed. "I'm under the impression the line-up is somewhat unimportant because they have a confession," he said.

"My client is a crack addict," Bagget-Hayes said.
"My client allegedly made some statements. I don't know what the circumstances were...I'm not sure they have a confession that will stand up in court."

McNally somewhat reluctantly agreed with the argument and postponed the preliminary exam until after the line-up. He continued Rice's \$100,000 bond and sent him back to jail, where he is awaiting trials in the other cases as well.

His exam in 52-2 District Court was rescheduled to Oct. 11 at 10 a.m.

Suspect warned in assault case

Ronald Johnson was ordered—again—not to have any contact with his wife while awaiting a preliminary examination on charges he beat and sexually assaulted her, sending her to the hospital.

Johnson was in 52-2 District Court Sept. 20. Though his preliminary exam was postponed due to his attorney's scheduling conflict, Judge Gerald McNally reminded him that he is not to have contact—direct or indirect—with his wife or daughter.

Assistant prosecutor Barbara Morrison told McNally Johnson had violated an earlier order of the same kind, going so far as to have another inmate at the county jail write to his wife.

"A letter was sent by another inmate to the victim in blatant violation of the no-contact order," Morrison said: McNally warned Johnson about the order, then returned him to jail on \$500,000 bond that has been in effect since his arrest. His preliminary exam was rescheduled for Tuesday.

The hews in brief

Township hearing on Block Grant funds scheduled

Independence Township will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, Oct. 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the township annex, 90 N. Main in Clarkston, to discuss changes in Community Development Block Grant fund distributions. Among the groups to be addressed are Lighthouse Clarkston and the Senior Center.

Video equipment needed for city departments

Both the Clarkston Police Department and the City of Clarkston's Department of Public Works are looking for a used TV and VCR for employee training purposes. If you wish to donate either or both items, call the CPD at (810) 625-0088.

Friend of the Court reopens

The Oakland County Friend of the Court will celebrate the opening of its new office with an open house Thursday, Oct. 3 at 4 p.m.

The new office is located in the Oakland Pointe complex on Elizabeth Lake Rd., the same building where 52-2 District Court temporarily relocated after a fire destroyed the old Clarkston complex. The court has since moved back to Clarkston.

The move puts all FOC employees in the same location.

"The new facility, which once housed the Prosecutor's office, better serves the court's ability to handle family matters in a more dignified environment," said Joseph Salamone, Friend of the Court.

City assesses

survey results

City of Clarkston council member Karen Sanderson told city council Monday that out of the 350 surveys mailed out to city residents 96, or approximately 35 percent, have been returned.

Although Sanderson expected to receive more input about "the big brouhaha" of parking, 45 percent of those who returned surveys said they had no problem. Other concerns included needs for parking enforcement and more downtown activities, the need for downtown business employees to park elsewhere, dissatisfaction with the number of downtown services offered and, surprisingly, inadequate Christmas lighting, she said.

A pervading concern within most surveys was the types of services in the downtown business district. "Less office, more retail was very much the flavor of the responses," she said.

Sanderson said surveys are still being accepted until the end of the month.

Free shots

The Oakland County Health Division will offer an immunization clinic in Holly Tuesday, Oct. 15.

Immunizations for measles, German measles, mumps, polio, diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough and HIB will be available A parent or guardian must accompany anyone under 18; bring records of previous immunizations and any school notices.

The clinic will be held at First Baptist Church, 15030 N. Holly Rd. north of Grange Hall Rd. Hours are 1-3 p.m. For more information call 634-4418, ext/ 8-1305.

The Clarkston News

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THE SECOND FRONT

The Clarkston News

Wed., Sept. 25, 1996 3A

Stand up and be counted!

Clarkston Kids Voting hopes to teach students -- and their parents--the importance of going to the polls on election day

> BY EILEEN McCARVILLE Clarkston News Staff Writer

Jon Robinson thinks it would be cool to have a say about what goes on in government. In a few years, when he turns 18, he'll be able to. He plans to vote, as his parents do, as soon as he reaches that magic-age milestone which, he says, will come well before the year

For now, the 15-year-old Clarkston High school freshman pays attention in teacher John Zittel's ninthgrade civics class and says he watches CNN at home.

Other students in Zittel's class — where kids are required to keep up on current events each week — say they enjoy the political focus.

"It's a lot more interesting than history. It's a lot better learning about what's going on instead of what already happened," observes Cortney Roberts, 14.

Jessie Hupfer, also 14, admits she didn't know "anything" about government before taking the class. Now she looks forward to reading the paper and sharing

he whole point is to teach the kids to vote and get their parents out. I'll be hard to say no if the kid is saying, "Let's go vote! Let's go vote!" all week long.'

Township clerk Joan McCrary

"who, what, where, when and why" with fellow students every week. And, when she turns 18 she plans to be at the polls "because it's important to vote. It's our choice and it's going to involve us.

Lindsey Prudhomme's learned about women's rights. The fellow 14-year-old says, "I'm vocal about things like that. Mr. Zittel's telling us that women couldn't be drafted into the army and that just made me a little mad. I don't think that's fair."

Cortney Roberts figures voting could enable you to change those things — or at least be heard. "I think it's important that every citizen in the U.S. has an input on the decisions people make." When she was little she went to the polls with her dad.

As with most young children, the "long, long lines" are a vivid recollection, of course, but she has a pretty good memory of the procedure too. "I think you have to use your voter's registration card. You pull a leverdown, it shuts the curtain. You pull the leverdown to vote. You pull it up and leave."

This time Cortney and her classmates will get to do that — for real — when they experience "Kids Voting" on election day. On Nov. 5 Clarkston school children in grades K through 12 will go to the precincts



Left to right: CHS ninth-grader Jon Robinson points to civic teacher John Zittel's current events

with their parents, stand in the same long lines, pull the levers and see what it's like to be counted. The program hopes to instill lifelong voting habits in youth.

As in 1994, Detroit Edison is underwriting the program but this is the first year Clarkston schools will participate. The goal is to train teachers in the comprehensive, hands-on curriculum which will acquaint students with voting procedures before November.

More than 12,000 students participated from Michigan school districts in 1994, according to Kids Voting Michigan, and about 4,000 students actually went to the polls with their folks.

Kids Voting Michigan, a nonprofit, nonpartisan state affiliate of Kids Voting USA, is more than a mock election. It aims to "strengthen our democracy by encouraging young people — and their parents — to become more involved in the electoral process," says the organization. By 1998 Kids Voting Michigan hopes to reach 300,000 students in 50 state communities.

Results show voter turnout increased from three to nine percent in those districts that implemented the program in 1994, with 2.3 million students, 100,000 teachers and 50,000 volunteers involved.

Independence Township clerk Joan McCrary, who initiated the Clarkston program, said she heard about it at a clerks' conference. "This was introduced to the clerks because it is our job to increase voter participation," she said.

Supportive assistant superintendent Dave Reschke then pitched the idea to all Clarkston school principals, who were enthused about the program, McCrary said. But the contract needed final approval from new school superintendent Al Roberts.

"Like he says, 'Anything for the kids. If I think that's good for the kids, I'm all for it.' And he signed,"

Though Detroit Edison has figured they'll contribute \$2.50 -\$3 per child, any additional expense will have to come from fundraising. McCrary says she has received generous financial commitments from several local businesses. Approximately \$2,000 needs to be

Though kids haven't learned about the program

board, flanked by fellow classmates Cortney Roberts, Lindsey Prudhomme and Jessie Hupfer.

yet, teachers will be trained during an in-service day, then bring the information to their classrooms.

Many different groups will provide support, including PTO/PTA, Junior and adult Optimists and the high school's National Honor Society. Babysitters will be available at each precinct.

For example, members from Clarkston Optimist Club's high school group, the Octagon Club, are making ballot boxes, said McCrary. "(Students are) actually going to get real ballots," she adds, producing a familiar-looking, yellow form. Everything will be real, from start to finish, including the electronic tabulators McCrary hopes to use.

> t's important to vote. It's our choice and it's going to involve us.'

> > CHS ninth-grader Jessie Hupfer

Students will vote for only the top portion of the ballot - President, Vice President, U.S. Representative and Senator.

McCrary said all precincts will be implementing Kids Voting, including those in Springfield and White Lake townships whose children attend Clarkston

Every child will get a sticker that says he or she voted and, hopefully, McCrary adds, something else to take home. She shows a memento from 1994 — a ruler that wittily proclaims, "Voting is the Rule." Results will be announced the next day at school.

Though Kids Voting will undoubtedly be a reallife lesson for Clarkston's kids, it also hopes to round up moms and dads.

"The whole point is to teach the kids to vote and get their parents out," McCrary said. "It'll be hard to say no if the kid is saying, 'Let's go vote! Let's go vote! all week long."

Downtown loading zones next on agenda

BY EILEEN McCARVILLE Clarkston News Staff Writer

The businesses perhaps most affected by two proposed downtown loading zones were represented when Clarkston Police Chief Paul Ormiston asked for input during Clarkston's City Council meeting Mon-

day night. Ormiston, who had a new parking ordinance approved at the last council meeting, said he will now take "one or two topics at a time" to be discussed at council meetings. The first two on his list were three proposed loading zones and setting a fine schedule for

parking violations.

Briefly, Ormiston said he wanted to adopt the following fee schedule: \$10 for the first five parking violations, the sixth would be \$100; \$25 for parking in a tow-away zone; \$35 for parking in a fire lane; and \$50 for parking in a handicapped spot. Those amounts would have to be approved by city council, which took no action Monday night.

But the crux of the discussion involved the proposed loading zones, not a part of the ordinance like the fine schedule, but items that Ormiston feels should be addressed because they affect local businesses that rely

on large deliveries.

Currently there is only one loading zone in the city, on the south side of E. Washington off Main St. Ormiston proposes to add two additional spots, one on the south side of W. Washington just around the corner from Main St., the other, closer to the center of town.

Ormiston's first choice in the second scenario is the east side of Main St., just south of Church. Another possibility is across the street from Morgan's Service gas station on Church.

One of the biggest problems with trucks making deliveries is accessibility, but currently many of them are blocking the alley behind Rudy's, Ormiston said.

"They want to be as close as they can to their delivery point," he told council.

Rudy's co-owner Robert Esshaki said sometimes trucks are parked for as long as five hours at a time, especially during the holidays. He agreed there is a problem but he didn't think the trucks frequently block the alley entirely. However, Ormiston said he sees that situation as much as "two or three times a day. (Cars) can't get through at all.

"I feel it's my responsibility to bring the attention of this board to any traffic problem," Ormiston told council members. "I don't think it's OK to block the alley so that (cars) have to edge past a vehicle."

Not in agreement with Ormiston's proposed site, mainly because it means the city would lose three parking spots, council discussed several alternatives which included loading zones in the alley behind Rudy's and NBD Bank flush to the buildings, or a loading zone in front of the Mills Mall on Washington.

In discussing his second proposed loading zone on either Main or Church streets, Ormiston said he'd have to get Michigan Department of Transportation approval for the Main spot because the road is a state trunkline.

Dick Morgan and his son John, who own the gas station and were in attendance, don't favor the Main St. site because the plan includes making Church St. oneway, westbound. Because of site distance problems with the loading zone and the danger of turning on to Main St. from Church, Ormiston feels that MDOT would require that change. That would impact business, the Morgans said.

"When's the last time you had to write an accident report on someone pulling out of there?" John Morgan asked Ormiston. "I have a lot of people who come down Church St. to get gas. but if you make it one-way those customers will no longer come down."

Dick Morgan added that it would also be difficult to get gas tankers to his station.

After council decided to continue the discussion at its next meeting Oct. 14, yet another issue that impacts city parking surfaced.

Clarkston Mills Mall owner Ed Adler, who's been waiting for months to get going on his proposed mall addition, told council he was going to offer them two alternatives. Most recently, Adler had his site plan redrawn and has met with the city's planner and engineer, only to find he now needs about 12 variances to gain site plan approval.

For years, Adler has allowed the city to use his

parking lot in a lease agreement.

Now, Adler says, he either wants a new 30-year lease to keep things as they are, or he will pull out of the agreement and allow the lot to be used exclusively by his own customers. He would make improvements by constructing a retaining wall and moving spaces closer to the stream on his property, bearing the expense himself.

Adler pressed the council for a meeting to discuss those alternatives. He will meet with city attorney Tom Ryan, council officials, the planner and engineer within two weeks.

In other council action:

- Department of Public Works supervisor Bob Pursley reported that the condition of Depot Park is the worst he's ever seen after Crafts and Cider. Besides the multitude of trash left behind, Pursley said planters were run over and grass was destroyed. It will take the DPW three days to clean up the mess, he said.
- Pursley said he would contact several contractors to see about estimates for replacing and leveling several bad sidewalks within the city limits.

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Rally to Re-Elect

Judge McNally



A Rally for Judge McNally will be held at the: Duck Blind Restaurant 4922 Dixie Hwy.

Waterford, MI

Sunday October 20, 1996

Time: 5:30p.m. - 7:30p.m. **Price:** \$125.00 Single

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For Further Information Call Diane at (810) 625-0600 or 620-1030

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Thank you to all who attended and made this a magical evening!

Choirs to perform with DS

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY Clarkston News Editor

The quality of Clarkston High School's choirs is well known. Now, it appears, their reputation is about to grow.

Thanks to a collaboration between the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and the Michigan State Vocal Music Association, the two top choirs—the Varsity Concert Choir and the Madrigal Singers-have been invited to perform with the DSO at Orchestra Hall for a series of Young People's Concerts. Choir director Grayce Warren couldn't be happier.

"I was kind of pleased for the kids on this one. It's kind of neat," she said. "The DSO is known throughout the world for its quality. Just the fact you're able to

perform with them is an honor."

The choirs will be part of a larger choir performing for public school students on Nov. 12, 14 and 15, two shows each day. They will attend rehearsals Nov. 8 and 11, the latter with DSO assistant conductor Lan Shui, who will conduct the concerts. The choir will include singers from Thurston, Northville and Grosse Pointe South high schools. Also included in the production will be drama students from Southfield.

Warren said her students will have no trouble

adapting to the new surroundings.

"My kids are capable of handling that. Whoever's on the podium is correct. The conductor is always right. So I'm deliberately not doing a lot with dynamics and interpretation so they'll have to pay attention to him . .

"We instill upon them there's no wrong way of interpreting music. It's the conductor's choice."

The schools were selected for the honor based upon their past history in state competition, according to Mary Kay Pryce, Northville's director.

"They were selected based on their expertise. The repertoire is very difficult. Not all choirs could do this."

Warren said the Madrigals, for example, have received top marks at state competition for years. "They come out of the Varsity Choir. Both choirs are at the same level of skill," she added.

The students will perform two sections of "Carmina Burana," Mozart's "Ave Verum Corpus," Copland's "Zion's Walls," and wrap up with "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." Some of the pieces are already familiar to the CHS singers, some not. But it only took one week before the kids "could read all the music and had learned all the Latin," Warren said

According to Daisy Newman, a professional opera singer and the DSO's Director of Education, the songs will be part of a dramatic presentation called "Elementary, My Dear Watson" for which she wrote

During the concert, the three key elements of music-rhythm, harmony and melody-will each be kidnapped, then rediscovered using the characters of Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson. The songs will be

Why not combine drama with as much of the fine arts as possible? This is the MTV generation. I've got to grab them the minute they walk in the door.'

> Daisy Newman, **DSO** education director

used to illustrate those three concepts.

The object of this series is to teach the elements of music, the sections of the orchestra," Newman said. "The chorus will demonstrate music without those (three key) things."

For example, Newman described "Carmina Burana" as a "rhythmic puzzle, so rhythm will be kidnapped. Via Holmes and Watson they will discover rhythm hiding in the percussion section."

Similarly, melody will be demonstrated via the Copland piece, and Harmony via the Mozart.

"It's a harmonic gem in the choral world," Newman said of the Mozart. "Then when (all three key elements) are restored, we'll do the choral gem, "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

By the end, students will have learned that only the conductor has the power to manipulate the music. And to further illustrate the point, the conductor will be arrested and removed from the stage.

"It was quite something to get the conductor to do that," Newman said with a chuckle.

Newman said the Young People's Concerts, which are free to public school students, are a perennial sellout.

"We turn away people and that really makes me unhappy," she said. "But the hall seats only 2,000. So we do six shows (spring and fall) packed to the rafters.

It's encouraging to see a free concert ticket is in demand."

The purpose of it all is to capture the kids' imagination and interest them in classical music.

"When I saw this series sagging and needing an energy boost, I said why not combine drama with as much of the fine arts as possible? This is the MTV generation. I've got to grab them the minute they walk in the door."

As for the CHS students, the concerts are a lastminute addition to an already busy fall schedule. Extra money will have to be found for acquiring the music and arranging transportation to Orchestra Hall.

"I always plan two to three months in advance so there's no panic at the end," Warren said.

The choirs also have on their schedule a fall concert at CHS Oct. 23, a holiday concert Dec. 6 and some Christmas caroling on various dates in December. Adding the DSO dates doesn't seem to faze Warren, who is at least as excited as the kids.

"I had warned them there was a possibility we might be going," she said. Then one day recently during class she dragged out "Battle Hymn of the Republic," a song her students know well since they perform it every year at graduation. They were wondering why they had to rehearse it, but Warren egged them on.

Then, when they were finished, she broke the news: "And that will be your final number when you perform at Orchestra Hall."



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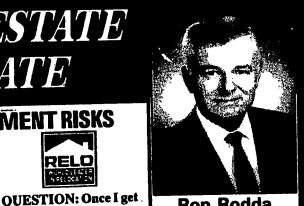
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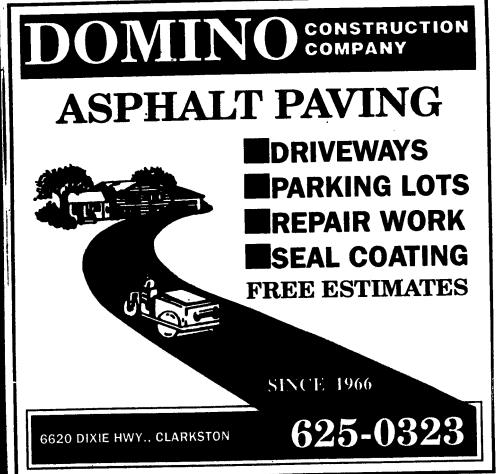


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In Focus

by Annette Kingsbury

All crimes have victims

As I go through the police reports every week for Independence Township, often the same street names keep popping up. Why some neighborhoods have more problems is anyone's guess, but at least here, the problems are mostly property crimes, easy to shrug off because no one gets hurt.

At least that was my thinking, until recently. Now, with my brand new car having been victimized, first by a hit-and-run driver, then by someone who "keyed" the side, I began to understand the price—and the anger-inflicted by such destruction.

So when a homeowner in the Woodhull Lake area called Friday with anger in his voice, I listened.

The caller, who has only lived in the township for a year, had just been victimized for the third time by vandals who damaged the siding and windows on his home-probably, police said, with a wrist rocket or some other device using a BB.

It's easy for all concerned to assume juveniles are responsible, though that is unknown. The resident now has \$2,000 in fresh damage to his new house, and said if he reported it his insurance company was likely to cancel him because he's made so many claims.

"I built my dream house and this is what I get," he lamented. He said he was the only one in the neighborhood being victimized, and wondered if it had anything to do with his ethnic origin.

I tried to reassure him that probably wasn't it. I told him about the \$5,000 mailbox in Heather Lakes Estates that was blown up with explosives. Why? Probably because it stood out and made an easy target. It was later rebuilt and damaged again.

Such stories are all too common, unfortunately, in this town. The police logs are filled with streaks of vandalism, from car windows being shot out to "keying" incidents to mailbox destruction. Sometimes I wonder if the same person just goes on a tear once in awhile and is responsible for it all.

Sure we have other crimes—the occasional breaking and entering of a home and, of course, domestic violence, which knows no socioeconomic boundaries. Theft is also epidemic.

Clarkston is known for its upscale aura, so I guess it's a natural target for those looking for 'stuff' to steal.

The angry neighbor had calmed down by the next day and no longer wanted to do a story about his plight. But his observations still hold merit.

Assuming juveniles are responsible for the property damage, the easy solution is for parents to know where their kids are. Remember the recent case of the kids driving around in a van who pulled a gun on two Clarkston 14-year-olds? They didn't even live here. Three of them were related. Where were their parents?

Such events don't happen in a vacuum. We also shouldn't rush to judgement about who is doing them, poor kids versus rich kids. Remember the bus bombers?

Somehow, among all this talk about family values and teaching values in the schools, our kids have to learn the old commandments, "Though shalt not covet thy neighbor's goods" and "do unto others as you would have them do unto you." They should learn it at home. Until they do, I'm afraid such incidents will continue in Clarkston.

Company of the Same of the

Letters to the editor

Retain Judge McNally

My name is Richard Chartier, I have resided in Clarkston for 30 years, having raised 5 children and have been married to my lovely wife for 40 years.

During my 25 years with the Michigan State Police, a majority of the time as a detective, I had regular contact with Judge McNally as a result of my being the officer in charge of numerous cases ranging from breaking and entering to the most serious, homicide, child molestation and domestic violence.

I have been in Judge McNally's courtroom during my tenure as a Michigan State Police Detective Sergeant and have been able to observe Judge McNally preside over preliminary examinations which would test the patience and skills of any judge and have observed Judge McNally to be evenhanded, fair and protective of people's rights, male and female, while maintaining decorum and integrity in the court.

My feelings as are expressed in this letter are shared by many of my Michigan State Police collegues and I urge the voters to retain Judge

Those who know will vote for Judge McNally. Dick Chartier **Detective Sargeant** Michigan State Police (Retired)

Letters continue on page 8A

Responsibility shared

Dear Clarkston Parents,

I feel compelled to respond to the letter that appeared regarding the recess time issue. If the facts are that the board of education and the teacher's union came to an agreement on cutting back recess time, why are the teachers the only parties being held accountable by "NO NAME"? Was this presented as a single issue to vote on, or a combined agreement with additional items on the ballot?

Splitting this issue between the teachers and the board of education, which came to a combined agreement on a difficult issue mandated by the state, does not serve any community interest. We need positive support in our community, not finger pointing!

Sincerely Curtis Bell

Signs inappropriate

Signs for Pat Nowak, a candidate for Congress cluttered the area around the Crafts and Cider festival last weekend.

Not only was this in poor taste, but an illegal posting on public property.

Jerry Wilford



Jim's Jottings

By Jim Sherman

Reviewing THE Almanac

Judson D. Hale Sr, 12th editor of the 205 year old The Old Farmer's Almanac, says nine million people read his publication. That's figuring four readers per issue. That's a long press run.

Early in this issue is their "Consumer tastes and trends for 1997" collection. In part, it says the 'khaki family of colors (rich yellows and greens) will remain popular, Daylight savings time is dangerous (Mondays following the spring switch there are 8 percent more traffic accidents); Hotels report men staying two nights average two pieces of luggage while women staying the same length of time average only one; The number of Americans insuring their pets (for premiums ranging up to \$151 a year, with \$40 per visit deductible) has doubled in the last few years. Which, we say, proves Americans have too much

The estimated number of Santas hired by malls is 7,460; Rock music sales are twice those of country and ten times those of jazz; It's back to the 70's in women's fashions with military looks, textured cloths, brown, white and black colors with splashes of eggplant (restrained plum/purple) and clunky footwear.

THE Almanac is most often quoted for its weather predictions a season and year ahead. One tv news-reader quoted the 1997 version as saying we're in for a cold, snowy winter.

Not so in my Almanac. For our region Chicago & Southern Great Lakes, "Technically it would be correct to say that both temperatures and precipitation in the period from November through March will

be near normal." Take that, you tv tube people.

It also says record cold may occur in mid-to late December, but record warmth may occur in the first part of December. THE Almanac's predictions live with the word 'may.'

An Almanac survey finds its readers spend 5.5 hours a week in their gardens. That's fewer than this reader spends, thus, we're drawn to the 'Uncommon answers to common gardening questions' section.

And, What can I do with an over-abundance of zucchini? Cut it up in bits and mulch it.

What's an unusual way to control weeds in the garden? Attack them with a flame gun. Carefully applied heat will make short work of emerging weeds.

What's the best fertilizer for roses? Mushy bananas Bury an old brown one at the base of each bush.

What's the best fertilizer for flower gardens? A mixture of half urine and half water.

How can I keep woodchucks out of my garden? Feed them Juicy Fruit gum. Buy several packs, unwrap each stick and lay the sticks down all along the row where woodchucks have started to snack, or where you don't want them to. They eat the gum and

Mixed in amongst the astrological things are gems like: Time and words can't be recalled even if it was only yesterday; Marrying for money is the hardest way to get it; One of the striking differences between a cat and a lie is that a cat has only nine lives - Mark

look back

15 YEARS AGO (1981)

After 45 minutes of discussion that involves 25 business people who oppose the issue, the Clarkston Village Council tables a decision on a proposed pinball arcade in Clarkston for "further study." At the Sept. 28 meeting, Conrad Bruce of Country Cords presents the council with a petition signed by 19 village business people opposing the proposed arcade slated for the lower level of the Max Broock Inc. real estate building on Main St.

After the budgets are trimmed, the pink slips are handed out and the Independence Township Building and Planning Department will have to make do without its ordinance enforcement officer and second secretary. After three years as ordinance enforcement officer with Independence, James Hock has been laid off, effective Sept. 30.

The illegal sale of bootleg T-shirts appears to be a lucrative business for violators working the Pine Knob Music Theatre. Twice during the recent Journey concert, deputies from the Oakland County Sheriff's Department arrest people for selling counterfeit merchandise, once just outside the theater entrance in the parking lot and the second time just down the road from the theater.

25 YEARS AGO (1971)

A group of Clarkston parents schedules a meeting at the Little Theater at Clarkston High School to discuss school busing practices in the area. The concern expressed by the group centers around a lawsuit that would affect busing in the Tri-County area - Wayne, Macomb and Oakland counties. Administrative assistant to the superintendent of Clarkston schools Milford Mason says that, at the present time, busing students from one district to another, with the exception of special education and sporting events, is prohibited by state law.

The Clarkcton Village Council names Donald C. Auten, Clarkston businessman, to fill the vacancy caused when Richard C. Johnston is elevated to the presidency. Johnston's promotion is the result of the resignation of former village president Donald C. Cooper, who moved to Greenville. The action leaves the council with six members, one less than provided by state law.

50 YEARS AGO (1946)

Members of the newly appointed Citizen's Study Committee on School Reorganization meet with school board members Monday night. The object of the meeting is to conduct a study of school area problems and the advisability of several possible reorganization procedures. General statistical data on student census and membership in the Independence Township districts and also in some districts of Springfield, White Lake and Waterford townships is presented. The Clarkston schools area will need to be defined in the near future because it is impossible to continue to provide an education service to all of the districts which are applying for it.

Playing at the Drayton Theatre are Bing Crosby and Bob Hope in "Road to Utopia" and Joel McCrea and Brian Donlevy in "The Virginian." Showing at the Holly Theatre are Robert Henry and Ralph Lewis in "Danny Boy" and Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Cummings and Diana Lynn in "The Bride Wore Boots."

Specials at Terry's Market include Blue Moon Cheese, assorted flavors, two packages for 29 cents; Smucker's Apple Butter, a 14 1/2-ounce jar for 21 cents; dill pickles, a pint jar for 23 cents; spaghetti, two packages for a quarter, and French's Mustard, two jars for a quarter.

60 YEARS AGO (1936)

The first football fracus of the season takes place Friday on the local field. The Clawson team is defeated by Clarkston after a game which ends with a score of 13-0 in our favor. At a previous game played here last Friday against South Lyon, the resulting score is 7-0, again in favor of our squad.

Featured at the Holly Theatre this week are Guy Kibbee, Anne Shirley and John Beal in "M'Liss," Robert Kent and Rosalind Keith in "King of the Royal Mounted" and Alice Faye, Adolphe Menjou and Ted

Healy in "Sing Baby Sing."

Specials at Rudy's this week include sugar, 10 pounds for 53 cents; short ribs, 12 cents a pound; hamburger, two pounds for 29 cents; lard, a two-pound package for a quarter, tomatoes, three large cans for 29 cents; and crackers, two pounds for 15 cents. Rudy's asks customers to compare the price of the cooking fat you are using with Crisco, which costs 53 cents for a three-pound can.

People poll

By Eileen McCarville

If you were in space for six months, what's the first thing you'd ask for after returning to Earth?



LAUREN RITCHIE: Real food, not the dehydrated, freezerdried stuff. And a nice, hot bath.



MICHELLE JACQUES: I'd want to go shopping to see what I missed.



JENNISZILVAGY: I'd want to sleep in a nice,



cozy bed.



KEVIN TURNBULL: I'd want to see my girlfriend.





KENNY LEONARD: See everybody, see my family.

All are Clarkston High School ninth-graders.

on't Rush Me

By Don Rush

Good luck stinky socks

As of the other week my youngest sister, Nancy Christine, is finally out of my hair. The little freckled-faced kid who, at the age of 4 or 5, used to punch my friends in the face just for fun, got married.

There's almost eight years difference between myself and Nancy Christine. She's the youngest of the clan, I happened to be the oldest. Lucky me.

When I was a month away from my eighth birthday, Mom and Dad brought Nancy home. She was a little slug back then, not the beautiful, fullgrown lady she is now. She was the first baby I ever got to hold. When she was about one the only way I could lug her around was to grab her from behind, wrap my arms around her and lean backwards. When she started crawling I remember her playing tug of war with our dog, Lady, over Lady's bones.

For whatever reason, genes or training, I've always felt I had to play the big brother role. The fact that I was the big brother, had nothing to do with anything. When she was old enough to whine, talkback and run to Mom for protection, being the older brother meant tormenting Nancy.

I can't remember why, but somewhere along the line either sister Barb, sister Patty or myself gave Nancy the dreaded nickname, "Stinky Socks Nancy." Oh boy, she hated that one. Teasing the heck out of her was not only fun, but I'm sure it made her tougher (nice rationalization, Rush).

And, I think all that harassment definitely sharpened her wit and tongue. She can shoot back from the hip with a verbal tirade that makes me want to hide under the couch. Paybacks are heck, I suppose.

As she grew to adulthood, big-brotherness turned to giving advice -- wanted or not. Did I write "advice?" I bet she'd agree "opinion" would be the better term for what I dished out.

I always worried about Nancy Christine, for no particular reason except she's the youngest and I'm the oldest. So, I just worried.

But, now all that is done. No more bigbrothering for me. I'm a free man. As of that blissful wedding day in August she's in the capable hands of Alex Piper (who the entire Rush family gave the big thumbs up to). I think Nancy is a lucky girl, I think she picked the right guy.

I mean, how many guys would go out with, let alone marry someone nick-named Stinky Socks?

Good luck kids. If you need any advice, just

Supports Fortinberry

Dear Editor:

A judge is in the court not as an advocate, but to represent the law. The judge determines if the argument, or evidence presented in support of a position, meets the test of the law. When a judge is acting as the fact finder, in place of a jury, they are expected to decide the matter based on the elements of the law. A judge must represent the law, and, through the law, the people of the community.

Most people pay no attention to the District Court in Independence Township. We all know the sitting judge has been earned the name and reputation of "Gentle Jerry." I had heard Judge McNally would go out of his way to dismiss traffic tickets, or

to reduce the charges.

My daughter was attacked in the parking lot of Clarkston High School. The attack was an outgrowth of a dispute. Two young women, one an adult, came to the high school for the express purpose of attacking my daughter. Their testimony was that the two sisters carried out a coordinated and simultaneous attack as planned. Following a long and tortured oration from the bench, "Gentle Jerry" found the adult defendant not guilty, to the complete surprise to all in the court. However the surprises in this case were not over. A few days later, following a rebuke he received from somewhere, "Gentle Jerry" put The Constitution of The United States aside and changed his mind, finding the defendant guilty as charged. In one simple case he refused to make the obvious decision on Friday, and then violated the defendant's constitutional rights on Monday. Was I offended by the decision that the assault was "a school yard fight"? Yes I was. I was even more offended by the blatant violation of the defendant's rights. If that young adult's rights are not protected by the District Judge, none of us are assured of our rights in that

Judge McNally has in his campaign speeches stated that his action in this case has not been appealed. I was inclined to give the judge the benefit of the doubt on this point. The law requires that the victim be notified of the status of the case, and we had no such notice. I thought, I would check the file. On August 19, 1996, Judge Alice Gilbert granted the appeal of the judge's second-hought finding of guilty. The case was remanded to Judge McNally, with an order to vacate his finding of not guilty. This was accomplished September 3, 1996. The action seems to have been done as quietly as possible. I wonder if the appeal slipped the judge's mind during his campaign presentations?

In a recent case a young lady testified that when her robber produced a gun, she closed her eyes thinking she was to be killed. Based on this testimony, "Gentle Jerry" refused to bind the defendant over on charges of armed robbery. The heavier sentence for armed robbery is designed to prevent robbers, in a moment of panic, killing the victim. This was not the imaginary monster in the closet of a child. This was a real live person, with a real loaded gun pointed at the young lady's face. She would not have heard nor seen the shot that killed her. Following the tortured logic of Judge McNally, she would not have been dead, only hiding. No harm no foul. Decisions of this caliber are everyday occurences in our local court. These are not isolated cases.

You will read in the papers that The Oakland County Bar Association has rated Judge McNally highly, while damning his opponent by faint praise. The truth of the matter is that the OCBA has never rated any sitting judge and their opponent any other way. All lawyers contribute to the re-election fund raisers for sitting judges. Who would want to be absent either in person or by check, and then practice law in front of that judge? While privately attorneys will bemoan and even laugh at the judges they perceive as unqualified, or illogical, they will never fault a sitting judge in public. The lawyers know that once a person is elected as a judge, they are usually

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there for life.

The truth of the matter is that it is not the judge's bench, it belongs to the people. The person sitting on our bench must protect us according to the law. If the law is not enforced it is of no use. If the rights of the most contemptible among us is not protected, we cannot depend on our rights.

his election cycle, I challenge you to look closely at the candidates for District Court. Read their resumes, ask tough questions. Pay close attention to who is endorsing whom. This will be our last opportunity to chose who will represent the law for the next six years. Call the candidates to your meetings, examine

them carefully.

For me this is an easy decision. I will support Dana Fortinberry. If Judge McNally is defeated, he will not be unemployed and destitute. He will find work as a visiting judge, live quite well on his pension, and hold forth on the issues of the day in local coffee shops. In my opinion, this is a better venue for Gentle Jerry. He can champion his feel good, You're OK, I am OK ideas without harm to anybody. What the heck, he may even practice law for a change.

Thomas McCloskey

Thanks Fire Department

We would like to publicly thank Independence Township firefighters Bob Cesario and Greg Ulrich for spending their free time to come and spend a day with our class. They instructed our students in correct fire safety and emergency life-support procedures to use in our classroom.

Culinary Arts Students and Staff

Senior voters beware

Independence Township senior voters,

Even if you are on the automatic absentee ballot list, you will NOT automatically receive any school ballots. Someone from the schools has requested that the township not send any absentee ballots without a special request, per a township employee on Sept. 18,

> Discriminated senior voter (no name please)

Corrections

 A time mentioned in a letter to the editor last week was incorrect.

The correct time for invited guests to meet with drug-prevention speaker Sue Blaszczak on Sept. 26 is 1 p.m., not 1:30.

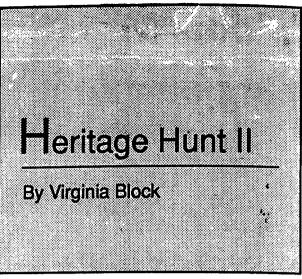
 A clarification: Last week's article about the new High School Proficiency Test contained a paragraph that has caused some confusion.

It read, "Anyone who receives a mark of 'proficient' in one of three categories-math, science and communications arts (reading and writing) -will receive a state endorsement on his or her diploma."

The article should have said that students will receive the endorsement only in the subject area in which they received the 'proficient' mark.

Clarkston High School English teacher Chris Nemesi said some students erroneously believed they didn't need to take the test over if they were judged 'proficient' in less than all three areas. Retests are available to students so they can earn proficiency in all three areas.

Looking for fall color? Your nearby Huron-Clinton Metropark can help. For details on the best places and times to see the "show," call Indian Springs Metropark at 1-800-477-3192.



The queries received from those living out of state most often are sent to library or genealogical society group or historical societies. On the 10th of Sept., the Pontiac Area Historical and Genealogical Societies received a lengthy letter from a lady who would be arring on the 12th to visit family members in the Highland area.

She enlisted our help to direct her toward finding the most answers during her week's visit. 15 questions were listed that were of the most in need of research or concerning record locations.

First - Can we look for birth, death or marriage records ourselves, or must we pay someone to look for us? (I don't need copies, just information from them.) (Wouldn't you need to document & cite the source, Ruth?); 2)Birth records for Camus, Merchant, Rehner families (1850's - 1920); 3) Death records for the Camus. Hancock. Merchant (Marchand), Rehner and Bourquin families (1840's to 1957); 4) Marriages for same (1840 - 1894); 5) Naturalization for Camus, Merchant, Rehner and Bourquin (1840-1913); 6)Immigration and Emigration (I suspect a Camus or two went back to France, then returned); 7) Wills and Probate; 8) Divorce (possibly 1924-34); 9) School records (mostly Oak Park & Royal Oak, (1880's-1915); 10) Newspapers, including French (1850's-1920); 11)Land records/ deeds, etc.; 12) Church records and cemetaries; 13) Militia records around 1890; 14) City directories (Pontiac 1880-1910's, Rochester 1900-1910, Royal Oak); 15) County histories for the above.

The names for Camus: Hermes, Peter, Clarnounce, Emile, Eugene, Marguerite & Emily; Hancock: John and Elizabeth, Charles, Rupert, Emily (12 kids); Merchant: Jacob and Julia, Clarmounce (Clarence); Bourquin: Marguerite; Rehner: Martin, Michael, Katherina, Suzanna (Roderick).

If we could have had family group sheets in advance, along with pedigree charts, for preparation of an itinery for time to be spent in Oakland ad Wayne counties, it would be more beneficial to Ruth.

She indicates tht she has never visited a court house, therefore attempting to hit each record office to do her research alone will probably be pretty frustrating. While the Burton Library in Detroit will hold many answers, cost of copies plus lack of knowledge and time to find the desired information will be even more discouraging to her.

The inclusion of her local relatives' phone number did give us the chance to call them with the details on how to locate us when she arrived. Naturally just pointing the family in the best direction for where to look first is the best offer we can make, until we can see what information has already been found.

We welcome the query, from the state of Washington and will do our best to make the visit fruitful. Jump on board if you connect with any of the family surnames listed. Happy Hunting!

nsder

Beep beep!

During a recent city council meeting, Clarkston Police Chief Paul Ormiston was in the midst of a discussion about traffic and parking problems when he received a phone call. Wading through the many people who were in attendence was ironic enough to prompt city council candidate Tom Zukowski to crack, "Traffic jam." TOP HOLLEN WAS A STANKE OF THE STANKE OF THE

Waldon-Main

Continued from page 1A

the city and conservancy had been decided at a meeting or otherwise.

Bullen said Clarkston Mayor Sharron Catallo and city manager Art Pappas had used phone canvassing to contact fellow council members which Catallo, who was there, confirmed.

Pappas said Monday that Bullen had contacted the city about the offer and he and Catallo had then called all council members, except one who was out of town, to see what their feelings were.

Though several board members were elated over the conservancy's offer — trustee Jeff McGee even called it the "one clear choice" — Stuart reminded them Bullen had only made a verbal offer and it had to be in writing. At that point, he said, the Olsens still had the sole right to purchase.

"They can buy it for \$130,000 by just telling us by the 19th," he said.

During the rest of the often-confusing discussion, board members decided not to reduce the Olsens' original offer. The board passed a 5-1 motion to table the matter "indefinitely," or until after the 19th. Stuart was the lone dissenter.

On the 20th, a day after he closed the deal, Stuart said he couldn't believe the number of offers that came in Monday and Tuesday.

"Now I've got offers from people who are going to do something at the last minute," he said, looking back. Though the conservancy told him there would be a written offer on his desk the next morning, Stuart said that never.

Stuart said he had hoped the board would accept Cook's offer that night, subject to it being formalized in writing. The Olsens would have had 28 days in which to match it. Because the township and the Olsens had endured a long relationship of two years, Stuart said he felt the extention would be fair.

However he referred to the scenario as obvious game-playing, wondering why the city and conservancy hadn't made their pitches earlier if they were so

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serious about acquiring the land. He also wondered why the Olsens didn't tell the township what they would do Tuesday night.

"Why didn't they stop all this nonsense and tell everybody they were not going to be taking it for \$115,000?" he said later. Out of the myriad of complex offers, Stuart added that the best deal for the township, in his opinion, would have been to sell the two west lots to neighboring Waldon Rd. resident Bill Rausch, who made an offer of \$30,000, and the other three more-buildable portions to the Olsens for \$115,000.

During an interview Monday morning at his office inside the Clarkston Mills Mall, Bob Olsen said Stuart had talked to him about that possibility. "I told him, 'Dale, do I look that stupid?' "Olsen said, adding that he could have sold the portion to Rausch himself "and come out at \$100,000."

In response to the conservancy's wishes, Olsen said two years ago, when he first made his offer, he told the township "If the conservancy wants to act on this,

if they come up with the money, I won't interfere."

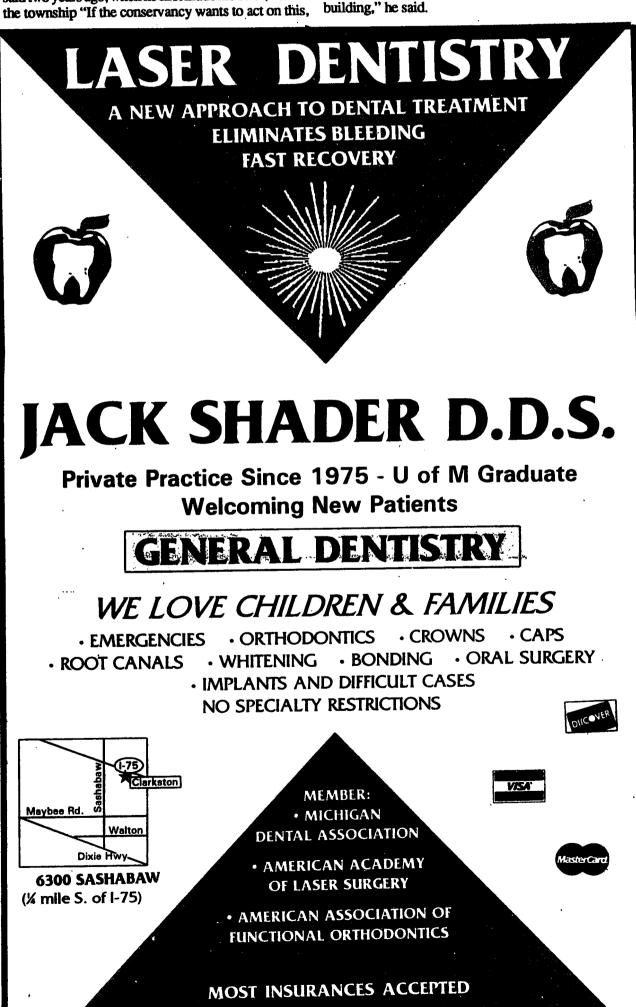
Since then he said he has spent over \$14,000 on a variety of consultants, including an architect, engineers and attorney.

Though the Olsens now officially own the former fire department property, they still need rezoning to build their office building. In recent months they've been in hot debate with the city over changing the zoning to office, a category the city doesn't now have.

Olsen said he was planning to meet with his consultants within a week or two to determine what they next steps might be.

"We'll certainly want to run this by (the city) again to see if there's any change of heart. I would expect at this point they would not be amenable to a zoning change at the board level.

"But our intention is to pursue the Greek Revival pullding." he said.



810-62<u>5-2</u>

Jarkston Police

FRIDAY, SEPT. 20, non-injury accident on Main. A driver backed out of a spot next to Rudy's and struck another car. Minor damage.

Non-injury accident on Main St. A Waterford man made a left-hand turn from N. Main toward a driveway, striking a car driven by a White Lake man. The Waterford driver was cited; significant damage to

SATURDAY, SEPT. 21, non-injury accident in the Clarkston Mills Mall lot when a driver hit a parked car. Minor damage.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 22, a car was stopped for erratic driving on Main St. at Washington. The driver, Marie Handy of White Lake, was arrested for drunk driving aftertaking a Breathalyzer test which registered a blood alcohol level of .21 (.10 is legally drunk). She was arraigned in 52-2 District Court and released on a \$500 personal bond, contingent on her not consuming any alcohol between now and her pre-trial which is scheduled before Judge Gerald McNally Oct. 2 at 1

What to do with green tomatoes

"What can I do with all those green tomatoes still in my garden?" This is becoming a common question these days at the Oakland County Michigan State University Extension Food Hotline, says Sylvia Treitman, home economist. Home gardeners are finding themselves overloaded with green tomatoes as the weather cools.

"Green tomatoes make tasty relishes and side dishes." says Treitman. If they haven't frozen and are solid they can be safely canned.

To ripen green tomatoes:

- · Wrap each individually in paper.
- Store at 55-70 degrees F.
- Sort once a week and use up ripened tomatoes.



Recent studies show that fat calories in the final product are the same whether chicken skin is removed before or after cooking. That's good news because skinless chicken tends to dry out during

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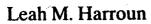
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Cruise into classic car show at Independence Oaks

Autumn's splendor will be the backdrop for classic cars at the 12th Annual Fall Color Car Classic.

The Sunday, Oct. 6 event features a '50s/'60s concert, live comedy, hayrides, door prizes, nature center tours and more at Independence Oaks County Park from noon-4 p.m.

Spectators can view and vote for their favorite vehicles in 18 classes including antiques, street rods and sports cars.

New this year is "Cruisin' Kids World" with car show activities especially for children.

"Kids will have their own activity area with

puppet shows, games, sports, contests, face painting and pumpkin decorating," Greg Lester, event organizer, said. "They can also try the Oakland County Parks' Inflatable Bouncer and Orbotron."

Car show participant registration is \$10/first vehicle; \$8/each additional vehicle by September 27. On-site registration is \$12/vehicle. Vehicles must be operational. There is a one-mile gravel entrance to the show site.

Show participants receive free pedal boat, canoe and row boat rentals, goodie bags and commemorative dash plaques.

Event set-up and check-in is 10 a.m.-noon.

Judging takes place 1-2:30 p.m. with spectators voting for their favorite vehicle. Trophies will also be given for "Best of Show" and "Club Participation".

A fall color cruise through Historic Clarkston to Opa's Restaurant on Dixie Highway immediately follows the show.

A spectator entry fee of \$8 per vehicle (\$5/Oakland County resident discount rate) will be charged. Independence Oaks County Park is on Sashabaw Road, 2 1/2 miles north of I-75, near





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The Clarkston News

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Two more student writers join News staff

Marc Wisniewski and K.C. Kerby are the new-varsity sports for the News. est student contributors to the Clarkston News.

Marc is a sophomore at Clarkston High School. A three-sport athlete, he is studying intensive language arts and took a journalism class last year. He is also, coincidentally, the grandson of late Clarkston News advertising director Stu McTeer.

. Marc is described by his former journalism teacher as an "exceptional sophomore." He will cover junior

K.C. is a freshman at CHS and was the subject of a recent story in the News about her trip to NASA Space Academy. As a freshman, she feels she can bring readers the perspective of a new kid at school.

K.C. will alternate in the "CHS Life" spot on the editorial pages with Meghann Smith, whose column debuted last week.

Voice your opinion! Write a letter to the editor, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48346

Denior spotlight

The nutrition program is held at noon, Monday through Friday, at the Senior Center. REservations are needed by noon the day prior to your visit. A donation of \$2 is requested frm those age 60+, and a charge of \$3 for anyone under age 60. Homebound meals and supplemental liquid meals are also available by calling Sarah at 625-8231. Sept. 30 - Macaroni and Cheese

and the second s

1 - Turkey Almond Casserole Tues Oct.

*Wed Oct. 2 - Spinach Meatballs

3 - Chicken Tetrazzini Thur Oct.

4 - Pork Chops Fri-*Wednesdays are "heart smart" lunches, there is no additional salt added.

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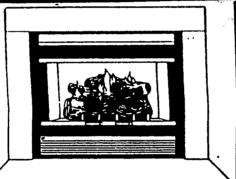
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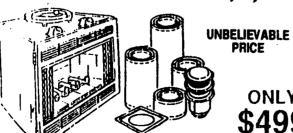
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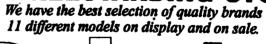
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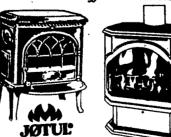
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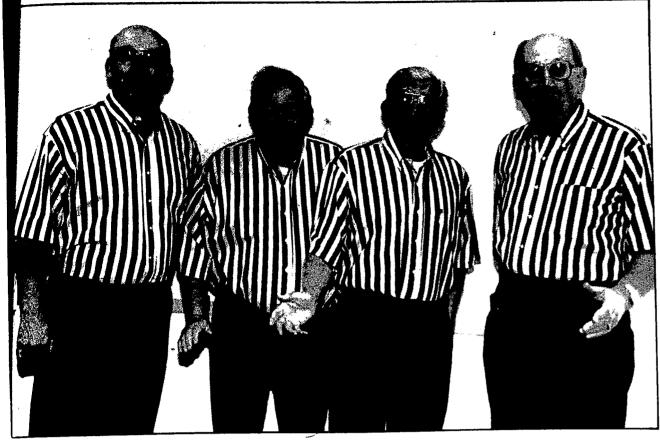
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Let them entertain you

From left, the singing quartet of Dick Johnson, John Smith, Len Barnes and Roger Holm stopped by The Clarkston News recently to sing a few bars to promote their upcoming concert. The "Sweetheart Serenade" is the Pontiac Merry Motor Men's barbershop chorus presentation. It will be held at Brandon High School on Saturday, Oct. 5 at 8 p.m. Special guest barbershop quartets will include Firepower, Impulse, Over 64 and the City Lights Chorus, which competes

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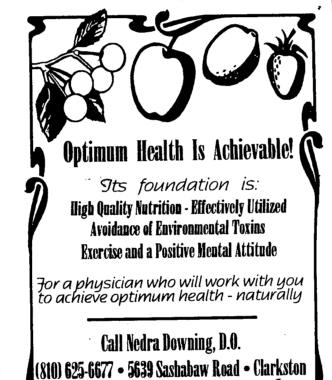








internationally. Tickets, which are available at Carol's Village Grill, are \$9.50. For more information call Don Denoyer at 623-7825.



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'YOU CAN AFFORD A HOLLY FORD'

Township gets another restaurant

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY Clarkston News Editor

If you're a hungry driver, there's a long stretch of Clarkston Rd. from M-15 all the way to Lake Orion with almost nowhere to stop for food. But that has changed

On Sept. 10 Hungry Howie's opened for dinner business just east of North Eston Rd. Owner Doug Doyle said he found the perfect spot for his second restaurant.

"I picked this location because I love this location and I could see the potential," he said. "There's nowhere to eat around here. And as far as I know this is the last piece of commercial property in the area."

A resident of Madison Heights, Doyle opened his first Hungry Howie's in Auburn Hills 15 years ago. In building the new restaurant, he incorporated everything he's learned, making it bigger and better in every way he could think of, including more floor space, a better layout and state-of-the-art pizza ovens that can crank out 200 pies per hour.

One thing he didn't try to do was improve upon his staff, bringing his experienced leaders over from the other store. Manager Darrin Green has been with him for 10 years, and Jeff Moak, who helped Doyle with the finish work in the new store (including laying thousands of tiles), has been with him a long time too.

There are currently 15 employees, with an expected crew of 25 before all is done. Doyle's wife Karen helps out as bookkeeper and and even does some grounds maintenance.

Though the store sells subs, breadsticks, chicken wings and salads, "Our mainstay is definitely pizza-90 percent of our business," Doyle said. And what sets their pizza apart from the competition?

"The flavored crust, without a doubt," Doyle said. "Hungry Howie's invented flavored crust ap-



Back row, from left, manager Darrin Green, Jeff Moak and owner Doug Doyle; front row, Lisa Knakal and Jessica Richards.

proximately 10 years ago. That's been our niche ever since."

There are seven flavors in addition to the traditional, and Doyle said butter-cheese is probably the most popular.

Doyle served as general contractor on the construction of his building and is proud of the results. "The township is very pleased with the look and appearance of the building, and the health department, we got 100 percent on our first inspection. They could not find anything wrong."

The new store is serving as the only site in Michigan to test the company's new calzone-style sub.

Basically you can get any of their sub fillings on folded pizza dough instead of the traditional bun. Response so far has been great.

As for himself, Doyle confesses that ever after so many years in the business, he hasn't gotten tired of eating pizza.

"I still do eat pizza regularly, at least once a week," he said. And his favorite flavor? "I'd have to say I usually put sesame seed on it."

Hours at the new Hungry Howie's, located at 4726 Clarkston Rd., are 3-10:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 11 a.m.-midnight, Friday and Saturday, and noon-10 p.m. Sunday. Call 394-1200.



Xylophones line up between the band and the audience during the performance.



The band takes the field at half time. That's drum major Kit Cischke on the right.

Marching season begins for band

Thunder, lightning and marching bands don't mix.

For that reason, Saturday's Clarkston Invitational had to be moved inside Clarkston High School. It wasn't the kind of program the bands had prepared for, but it had to do.

"Obviously in a gym we don't have the room for them to do their marching show," said Band Boosters president John Coval. "So they got into their concert positions. They could only be graded on about one-half of the program."

Sixteen bands were planning to attend, and all of those people and all their equipment had to be brought inside.

"Under the circumstances it went really well, but moving all those people inside was a little tough," Coval said.

The state of the s

Fans attending Friday night's home-opener football game got a preview of what the band can do on the field, however. Under balmy, clear skies the band performed a half-time show that proved they were ready for the Saturday night competition that, alas, was not to be. The accompanying photos were taken Friday during half time.

-By Annette Kingsbury

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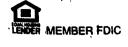
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Additional census funds coming

BY EILEEN McCARVILLE Clarkston News Staff Writer

Sometimes the boom of development brings mixed blessings. One of those blessings was the promise of over \$300,000 in state shared revenue to Independence Township each year as a result of the mid-decade

The mid-decade census allows communities experiencing extreme growth to be reimbursed with more state shared revenue if it can be proven they've gained a 15-percent population increase since the 1990 federal

Though the township figured it would get the full \$300,000, it was told last month it would actually receive a lot less because so many Michigan communities had applied. The state only appropriated around \$457,000 in that specified census fund this year — not

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enough to cover the 31 municipalities that were anticipating full funding.

Up until last week, the township knew it would receive \$42,245 — more than enough to cover the \$16,000 it spent to conduct the census, but far from the amount expected.

However, the Senate Appropriations Committee finally voted last week to provide supplemental appropriations in the amount of \$2.4 million to be divvied out to the 31 applicants, bringing the total to \$2.9 million. Independence Township will receive an additional \$225,630, bringing the total to \$267,875, its earnings in state shared revenue.

State Rep. Tom Middleton (R-Ortonville), a member of the appropriations committee, said Monday the Senate has passed the appropriations bill; it's waiting in the House for a vote.

Middleton was optimistic, adding that Gov. Engler indicated he'd sign it. "It's a done deal," he said.

Earlier last month Middleton explained the problem. He said usually only two or three municipalities apply for the funds every year. Realizing so many municipalities had applied this year, he said it would be tough to guarantee full supplements for all of them.

However, township supervisor Dale Stuart feels the state should've forseen the problem. And he's not quick to praise them for solving it --- even if the funds are a bonus.

"I think it is absolutely the responsibility of our representatives in Lansing, both of them (Middleton and Sen. Mat Dunaskiss, R-Lake Orion) to see that this special census revenue is fully funded. This is the law. The state has created the law and says these are the percentages you pay on.

"They have a rainy-day fund of a billion dollars. So I don't want to hear anybody in the state senate bragging about the money they've set aside," he said.

Middleton said, so far, the appropriations for the 1997 fiscal year - which starts in October for the state, unlike January for the township — are set at \$841,300. The state appropriations committee "will have to put that up to \$3.1 million" total for the 1997 mid-decade census, he said.



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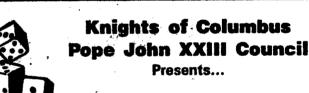


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Sheriff's log for Independence Township

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, the windshield ras cracked, a window broken and the dashboard ouged on a 1995 Chevy van parked overnight on E. Harvard.

A phone was stolen from a 1989 Cadillac parked a Snowapple driveway.

A 1986 VW parked on Ellis had the door pried and lock punched. Stolen were speakers, an equalizer and our amplifiers.

Lost or stolen license plate on Glenwood.

Someone removed the striker and broke the wood on a door on Thornhill but entry was apparently not gained.

Lost telephone on Sashabaw.

A trunk lock was damaged on a 1986 Chevy parked on Cramlane and a speaker and amplifier were

Two boys, ages 12 and 13, were ticketed for possession and/or use of tobacco after being caught inside Sashabaw Middle School with cigarettes. They were also suspended for three days each, in accordance with school policy.

A phone was stolen from a 1996 Cadillac parked in a Balmoral driveway.

A Dixie Highway car dealer reported a fraud in which a Flint man purchased a 1996 Grand Am with a \$1,000 down payment check which bounced. No payments have been made on the car either. The case is being investigated by the sheriff's auto theft unit.

Malicious destruction of several mailboxes on Hubbard.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, a car stolen in Flint was recovered at a gas station on Sashabaw at Waldon with two teenagers inside. One, a 16-year-old Flint girl, was reported as a runaway. The other, a 17-year-old Flint boy, apparently stole the car from a used-car lot, where he found it with the keys inside. Deputies were notified by the girl's mother, who told them she might be in Independence Township with her boyfriend in a stolen car. The two had fallen asleep at a gas station, where they hoped to get the car repaired.

A 39-year-old Clarkston man was arrested by Clarkston Police for assaulting his wife earlier at a gas station on M-15 in Independence Township. A witness pulled into the sheriff's substation parking lot and

informed a deputy he had seen a man assaulting someone at a pay phone nearby. The deputy approached and found a woman bleeding profusely. She was taken to a clinic, where she was diagnosed with a broken nose. The man had fled; he was later arrested and taken to the Oakland County Jail.

A phone and Nintendo game were stolen from a Grand Am parked unlocked in an Old Cove driveway.

An M-15 business reported that a bank deposit worth \$944 never made it to the bank and is missing.

A juvenile jumped on the back of a friend's 1984 Chevy at Sashabaw and Maybee and the rear window accidentally shattered.

A deputy stopped a suspicious car in the highschool parking lot and found the passenger, an 18-yearold Clarkston man, was wanted on an outstanding arrest warrant. He was arrested and taken to jail.

A 19-year-old Pontiac man told repeatedly to stay out of Sashabaw Middle School was caught trespassing. He was taken to the substation and ticketed.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, assault and battery between two roommates on Willow Park.

Deputies were dispatched to a bar on Dixie to pick up a 38-year-old Clarkston man who was wanted on a \$1,000 bond for violating parole.

Larceny of a girl's mountain bike from a garage on Ranch Estates.

Larceny of an \$850 barbecue grill on Autumnwood.

A CD player, videotape and a wallet containing \$20 and some ID were stolen from a 1990 Buick parked in a Dixie lot.

A Marysue couple reported obscene phone calls followed by someone changing the message on their answering machine without their knowledge.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, tools were taken from a truck parked at an M-15 clinic.

A window on a 1983 Caprice was shot out overnight on Pear.

Two neighboring homes on Ridgeview were the target of break-ins. One resident reported that after hearing her doorbell ring several times and hearing knocking, she went to answer the door just as it was kicked in. Shortly thereafter she found her neighbor's door had also been kicked in while no one was home.

The fate of civiliza-

tion is like needlework.

You can take it up and

worry about it at odd

—Frank Sullivan

moments.

She described the suspect as a white male in his mid-20s with short brown hair.

A stolen 1985 Buick was recovered at a construction site on Michigamme, where it was stuck in the mud. The suspect is a 19-year-old Waterford man who was trying to get it unstuck. He also had a wallet and radar detector on him that were not his. The case was turned over to the auto theft division.

A 1985 Pontiac was reported stolen on Doorview.

A brand new TV/VCR still in the carton was reported stolen from the high school.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, malicious destruction of property on Ennismore. Damage to siding and windows was valued at \$2,000 and was probably inflicted by a wrist rocket, deputies theorized. It was not the first such attack at the home.

A 37-year-old Clarkston man was arrested on Mann Rd. for assaulting his girlfriend and her daughter.

A garage door was pried on Major and numerous tools and equipment were stolen.

A 43-year-old man was arrested during a traffic stop on an Ohio warrant.

Tools and equipment were stolen from a 1986 Chevy parked at a construction site on Bridge Valley after a lock was cut.

A 1991 Buick was scratched and dented while parked in a Dixie restaurant parking lot.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, a window on a 1996 Saturn was damaged while it was parked in an Eston Rd. driveway, possibly by a BB gun.

Some good news: a woman reported accidentally leaving her purse, containing credit cards, ID and a phone in a shopping cart outside a Dixie Highway grocery store. It was turned in, intact, to the store's office.

Larceny of 48 CDs from a Plymouth parked on Thomhill.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, larceny of a radio, speaker, two amplifiers, 20 tapes and a wallet containing ID and a pager from a 1984 Chevy parked in a S. Eston driveway overnight. The residents found the car with the doors wide open in the morning.

TOTAL CALLS THIS YEAR THROUGH SEPT. 22: 10,324.

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Tire log

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, medical on Eastlawn.

A 12-year-old girl was hit by a car on Clarkston Rd. at N. Eston. She was taken to Pontiac Osteopathic

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, medical on Clintonville Rd.; one to North Oakland Medical Cen-

Public assist on Clarkston Rd.

Medicals on Lancaster Bay Way, on Clintonville

Rd., on W. Princeton, on M-15 and on Sashabaw.

Natural gas leak at the high school. Smoke in a building on Glenalda.

Welfare check on a Pine Knob resident.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, medical on M-15; one to St. Joseph Mercy-Oakland.

Medical on Maybee; one to an area hospital. Medical on Clintonville; one to an area hospital. Medical on M-15; one to an area hospital. Medical on Iroquois; one to POH.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, medical on

M-15. Carbon monoxide detector activating on Iroquois.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, medical on Maybee. Medical at the high school. No transport.

Car/tree accident on White Lake Rd. Medicals on White Lake Rd. and on M-15.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, carbon monoxide detector activating on Mockingbird.

A child was bitten by a dog on Mann and suffered a minor puncture to the face. The child was taken to a local clinic by the parents.

Medical at the high school.

Medical on M-15; one to POH.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, injured football player at the high school; one to St. Joe's.

TOTAL CALLS THIS YEAR THROUGH 2:56 P.M. SEPT. 22: 1,294.

Burying Van Gogh's Ear

BJ Blackford grew up knowing Vincent Van Gogh. Her great-grandfather was a first cousin to the painter, and among her most cherished memories are the family stories about unusual Cousin Vincent.

Blackford will give the true account of the most infamous act by a most famous artist when she speaks at the Brown Bag Lecture Series at noon on Thursday, Sept. 26 on "Burying Van Gogh's Ear; Death of a Myth." The lecture is held in the Oakland County Information Technology Auditorium and is sponsored by the Office of Arts. Culture and Film.

For more information call 858-0415.



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Board approves more funds for Bow Pointe

BY EILEEN McCARVILLE Clarkston News Staff Writer

An important part of Vision 2020 is back on track.

The Independence Township Board of Trustees approved two motions during its Sept. 17 meeting that affect the Bow Pointe Road Improvement project just north of Pine Knob Elementary School on Sashabaw

Because of additional expenses, particularly with drainage, the board passed a unanimous resolution to add another special assessment of just over \$71,000. It then voted to sell bonds for that expense.

The Bow Pointe project is part of the future vision for Independence Township which blends residential. commercial and industrial development. Owned for years by North Cranbrook Associates, the 45 acres of land nestled at the end of Bow Pointe Rd. are designated for a light industrial park.

North Cranbrook Associates partner Leo Sklar said the object is to sell the acreage to one or two companies, "like a large company which needs a big facility. The 45 acres are an ideal site for a large corporation. It would be a great location for a high-tech industry, research and development, or electronics, that son of thing. We're waiting for someone to buy the property."

Those affected by the special assessment include not only the developers, but Detroit Edison, which owns five acres on the southwest corner of Sashabaw and Bow Pointe, and two homeowners.

Township attorney Gerald Fisher told the board most of the landowners have been notified about the extra assessment.

Both Detroit Edison and the developers have attempted to buy out the two homeowners. So far, both have refused any offers.

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OKIN DEEP by Scott Friedman, D.O.

PITYRIASIS KOSEA Pityriasis researcies a skin that, antihistamines and medi-condition of unknown couse that cated lations may be prescribed offen begins with a single, lorge, scaly pink potch of skin on the chest or back, called a "herald" or "mother" patch. At this point, the problem is sometimes thought to be singular to the problem in sometimes thought about anything related to your about anything related to your thing the problem is sometimes thought about anything related to your about anything related to your thing the problem is sometimes thought about anything related to your about anything related to your thing the problem is sometimes the problem. the problem is sometimes thought to be ringworm, in which case antifugal medications may be applied. A fungus is not the cause, however, and additional pink patches may appear on the body, arms, legs, and neck within a week or two. About half the number of patients with pityriasis roses have technic that can be rosea have itching that can be severe. Exercise and overheat-ing the body may exacerbate this symptom, as well as cause the rash to temporarily worsen or reappear. The first step toward appropriate treatment is a visit to the dermatologist, who can rule

out fungus infactions and reac-

tions to certain medications that

to relieve itching and corticoster

mote healing. For information on just about anything related to your skin, including new treatments, call us. Dermatology offers effective treatments for many conditions. When something hap-pers to disturb the condition or pensing gissure the condition of appearance of the skin, consult a derimatologist for a professional diagnosis. Our offices are located at 6330 Sashabaw, Clarkston (625-0692); and 3003 Baidwin, Orion (391-9599).

MICS #1495

P.S.Some dermatologists suspect that a virus may be the cause of pityriasis rosea, based on the fact that the disease usually occurs only once and occasionally makes a person feet may mimic this disease. After slightly ill.

In other board action:

 Attorney Fisher reported that the state Supreme Court has refused to take a case concerning a strip mall at M-15 and Oak Hill Rd. which the township lost at the local level.

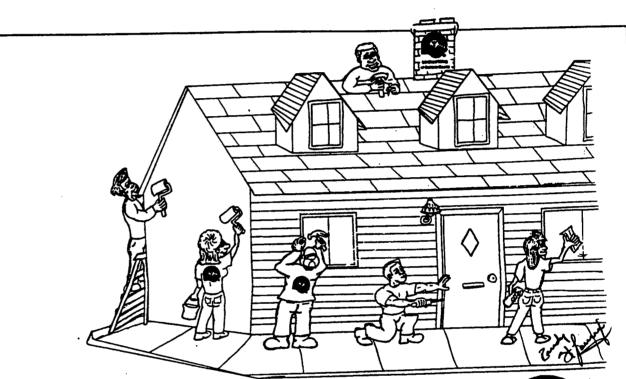
 Treasurer John Lutz reported that the township has been paid over \$12,500,000 of its summer school taxes, leaving roughly \$1,200,000 to collect. The total levied for the summer was about \$13,900,000. Lutz said the nine percent that's delinquent "is very low for our community," adding later that only a portion of that sum is considered delinquent as some residents have applied for summer tax deferments.

The deadline for payment was Sept. 16. Residents who still haven't paid will have one percent interest tacked on to their total each month. In February that becomes a three percent interest penalty. Then the

matter is turned over to the county.

● Independence Township Library director Mollie Lynch approached the board for support in applying for a grant that will increase data for the library's local history room. Lynch will submit a grant proposal to the Library Services Construction Act. If the library receives the grant it will enable one or two people to research materials, including old newspapers, at the State of Michigan Library in Lansing and the Wisner Mansion in Pontiac.

"Basically what we want to do it go back through the old issues and pull out anything and add it to our data base in full text form," Lynch said. Currently the library has primarily old issues of The Clarkston News on file. "That was our foundation and now we want to expand," Lynch said. The board passed a unanimous resolution to support her request.



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Also in B

Milestones / 9B Public notices / 19B Classifieds / 10B

SPORTS

Wednesday, Sept. 25, 1996

The Clarkston News

Section B

Gridders crush Mott, 42-6

BY FRANK BUSCEMI
Special to The Clarkston News

A capacity crowd saw the Clarkston Wolves remain undefeated on the season (3-0, 1-0 OAA Div. I) with a convincing 42-6 victory over Waterford Mott in Friday's home opener.

Junior tailback Brad Phalen rushed for 141 yards on 16 carries and scored three touchdowns on runs of 13, 2, and 24 yards to lead the offense.

"He gets better every game," said Clarkston head coach Kurt Richardson.

Clarkston's defense set the tone early in the game with several key stops of the Mott offense. The solid defense gave quarterback Dane Fife and the offense a short field to work with. Fife had another solid game, completing 10 of 12 passes for 144 yards and two touchdowns, and started the scoring with a 48-yard touchdown run early in the first quarter.

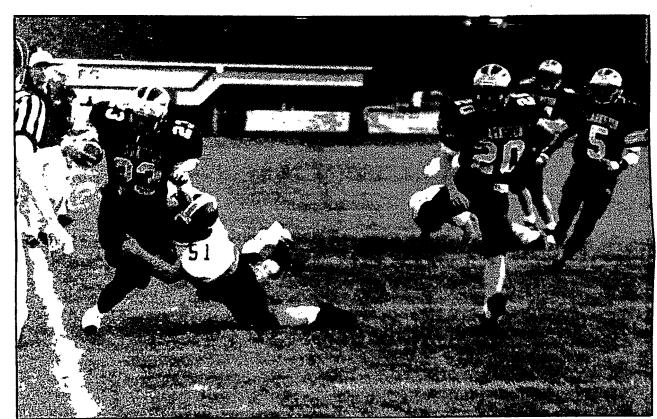
Richardson said that his game plan was to mix the run and the pass on offense and to stop Mott's running game on the defensive side of the ball.

Clarkston led 7-0 at the end of the first quarter, with Fife's touchdown as the only tally, but quick strikes on their next two possessions added to the lead.

A fumbled snap by Waterford Mott gave Clarkston a first down at the Mott 13-yard line. One play later, Phalen found the end zone to put Clarkston up by 13. On the first play of their next possession, Fife hit senior wide receiver Matt Brown on a slant pattern. Brown split the defenders and raced 53



Brad Phalen gathers some of his 141 yards on the night.



Brad Conley carries the ball early in the game.

yards for the score. Phalen added the two-point conversion to make the score 21-0. Phalen put the Wolves up 28-0 just before half-time with his second touchdown from two yards out.

The defense pressured Mott throughout the half and sent Mott quarterback Brent Courter to the sidelines for the second half.

Clarkston's offense continued the roll into the second half as they mounted a solid, 73-yard drive. Phalen would cap the drive with his third touchdown of the night, a 24-yard effort, set up by senior wide receiver Brad Conley's excellent juggling catch at the Mott 24-yard line.

Mott backup quarterback Greg McPherson could fare no better against the swarming Clarkston defense, which consistently forced Mott into punting situations.

Clarkston again capitalized when Fife hit Conley on a six-yard pass on fourth and goal to make it 42-0 late in the fourth quarter.

Mott scored on the final play of the game to make it 42-6 and avoid the shutout. The victory was Clarkston's first within the OAA Division I.

The Wolves now look to this Friday, when they face Rochester Adams on Homecoming. Game time is 7 nm

"We were excited about the game; we knew tonight would be a zoo," Richardson said. "Next week should be even better with Homecoming."

Homecoming schedule

Friday: Pre-game activities, 4-6 p.m., CHS tennis courts

Football game: 7 p.m. vs. Rochester Adams Saturday: Pancake breakfast, 7-9:30 a.m., Clarkston El.

Parade, 10 a.m., downtown Clarkston.

Note: Members of the CHS Blue and Gold Club will be collecting toiletries at the game for Lighthouse Clarkston. Fans are asked to bring things like shampoo, soap, combs and brushes to the game. Students will be collecting the items from fans as they enter.

S<u>port short</u>

● Tryouts for next year's Riverdawgs Federation Baseball team will be held Sunday, Oct. 6 and Saturday, Oct. 19 at 2 p.m. at Clintonwood Park. Boys who will be between the ages of 11 and 14 as of July 31, 1997 are eligible to attend either day. Tryouts are free but if you make the team cost is \$130. For more information call 625-8223.



Runners in the front row, from left, are senior Chaz Claus, freshman Dave Sage, freshman Chris Weber, senior Jayson Scheiderer and freshman Matt Haver, shown during the meet versus Rochester at Independence Oaks County Park.

Runners beat Rochester

BY MARALEE COOK
Special to The Clarkston News

Senior Kristin Maine led the girls' crosscountry team to another win September 17, as Clarkston hosted its first dual meet at Independence Oaks County Park against Rochester High School.

And while the boys did not fare as well, Coach Mike Taylor is confident they will be competetive in their first season as members of OAA's Division I.

Maine, running in 20:48, and junior Liz Cook, in 21:02, took first and second place. Junior Megan Plante was 5th in 21:55, followed by sophomore Jenny Rooding, 6th in 22:09; junior Kathy Vernier, 10th in 22:49; junior Emily Hogan, 11th in 22:58; and sophomore Christina Rooding, 12th in 23:02. The girls' score (using the lowest five times) was 24, beating Rochester's 31 by seven points.

In the boys' race, David Sage came in second overall, first for Clarkston, with a time of 17:41, followed by senior Jeff Deevey, 7th in 18:38; freshman Matt Haver, 8th in 18:40; senior Jason Scheiderer, 10th in 18:56; junior Curt Brewer, 12th in 19:03; freshman Chris Weber, 13th in 19:05; and senior Chaz Claus, 14th in 19:07. The boys lost to Rochester 39 to 19.

The top seven runners in the boys' race for Clarkston did not change from last week, said Taylor. "Danid Sage put in the most work over the summer," he added, "and if he had any doubts about his abilities, they should be gone now. It's exceptional to be this young and consistent. And I'm real pleased with Deevey," Taylor added, "he's closing the gap between Sage, and moving up there."

Taylor said he was encouraged by the performances of sophomore Dave Dixon, 15th in 19:09; Dan Burke, 18th in 19:23; Jeff Hopcian, 20th in 19:33; Scott Watson, 22nd in 19:56; and Aaron Sailor, 25th in 20:22. "You wouldn't be as good a team without those guys backing you up."

Girls' coach Debbie Zonca said she was happy with her team's performance. "I thought they ran well, especially after the busy weekend (the team's weekend canoe trip). Kathy Vernier made a big difference, stepping up her pace the last half-mile." Zonca also said she likes Jennifer Rooding's consistency.

Sophomore Katie Bills, 17th in 23:53, junior Gretchen Pitser, 18th in 24:26, and sophomore Amy Hopcian, 19th in 24:28, are "on the bubble" said Zonca, close to being in the top seven.

Thanks to 'the Monster Hill' at Independence Oaks, the teams' temporary home course, most of the times were about a minute slower than those run at the Cavalier Classic, Clarkston's first race. The 5K/3.1 mile course is tough, due in large part to a half-mile hill and some blind turns. Coach Taylor said that when course maps are sent to the other teams, they are also encouraged to give the course a trial run.

The team has run Independence Oaks in the past, but made it the official home course this year because of complaints of rough footing on the high school property, as well as some other problems. Taylor said there will be plenty of room to run at the new high school.

The team hosted Troy Tuesday.

*Sports shorts

◆ A girls basketball clinic four grades four through eight will begin Saturday, Oct. 5 in Clarkston and run for five weeks. Cost is \$35 for the first child in a family; \$30 thereafter. Directors are Clarkston basketball coaches Larry Mahrle and Gary Kaul. Make checks payable to Clarkston Community Schools and mail them to Clarkston Basketball Clinic, Clarkston High School, 6595 Middle Lake Rd., Clarkston, MI 48346 by Oct. 3.

Klimek misses a week of golf; JV'ers move up

BY MARALEE COOK
Special to The Clarkston News

When senior varisty golfer Tim Klimek injured his knee in a Sunday afternoon football game it signaled the beginning of a bad news/good news week for the team.

Klimek's injury came at the start of the team's busiest week to date and kept him out of the meets until Friday. But it also gave three JV players a chance to play on the varsity team and see what it's like to play under more pressure and with better players.

The boys played in an Oakland Activities Association Divsion I meet at Bald Mountain Tuesday, September 17, coming in sixth with a score of 326. Jeff Cumberworth shot a 78 over 18 holes, and Mike Gray, in his best effort so far this season shot an 82. Bob Schultz and Ben Ness each shot 83. Bryan Haggard shot 85, and Mark Churay, the first of the all-freshman JV team brought up to serve as sixth man due to Klimek's injury, shot 99.

"He got into a tough role," said varsity coach Jim Chamberlain of Churay. "It was his first varsity experience, and then he was thrown into a league tournament."

Wednesday the Wolves faced another tough loss, to Waterford Kettering at Pontiac Country Club, 158 to 168 over 9 holes. Cumberworth had the best round of the day for Clarkston, scoring a 39, followed by Ness with 42, Haggard 43, and Schultz, 44. Gray shot a 51, and JV golfer Aaron Cooper shot a 53.

That was it for the team losses, however. When the team returned to Clarkston Creek to host Rochester in a 9-hole match Thursday, they won 158-161. Ness had the lowest score for the Wolves with a best-of-season 37. Cumberworth and Schultz followed with 40 each, and Gray shot a 41. Haggard shot a 45 and Pat Cook, the last JV player brought up for the week, shot a 47.

Klimek returned Friday to help the Wolves place second in the 12-team Koresky Classic, hosted by Hartland at Hartland Glen. This is the second year in a row Clarkston has finished second in the 27-hole tournament. They scored 330, behind Hartland's 317, and just one under Lakeland's 331. Last year it was Lakeland that beat Clarkston by one stroke.

Of the 36 twosomes that played, Cumberworth and Haggard finished 4th overall with 107; Schultz and Ness were 7th with 110; and Klimek and Gray were tied for 13th with 113. Chamberlain said the results of this tournament won't be included in the team's record. It's a fun day and good experience.

Chamberlain said bringing up the JV players gave them a good learning experience.

"The cognoze everybody (the varsity players) as being a notch above and they'll make the transition to varsity easier. It also demonstrates that they have work to do. They must be more accomplished if they want to compete on the varsity level."

The varsity team hosted West Bloomfield Tuesday and then gears up for Friday's 24-team Oakland County meet at Pontiac Country Club. Chamberlain said the team will be going into a difficult regional in three weeks.

"We have a tough road ahead of us," he said.
"We need everyone at peak performance."

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Last Week's Results:

Clarkston - 42 Waterford Mott - 6

STANDINGS:

Clarkston	3-0
Troy	3-0
Troy Athens	3-0
Lake Orion	1-2
Waterford Mott	1-2
Rochester Adams	0-3
Rochester	1-2

Last Week's Scores:

Troy 10 - Royal Oak Kimball 7
Troy Athens 33 - Rochester Adams 14
Rochester 27 - Lake Orion 14
Clarkston 42 - Waterford Mott 6
Oxford 21 - Fenton - 24

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Crafts & Cider

Only in Clarkston can you expect to find a cappuccino bar at a craft show.

Thanks to the Friends of the Independence Township Library, shoppers could sip freshly brewed coffees of their choice while shopping at the Clarkston Historical Society's annual Crafts and Cider Festival in Depot Park last weekend. The weather Saturday was perfect—not too hot, not too cold, no rain—for strolling the park and ogling the wares.

Several other community groups were on hand selling goodies, including the Sashabaw Plains Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Clarkston Athletic Boosters. And the Garden Club had a colorful assortment of cut flowers. But of course the real attraction was the art, and judging by the number of packages being carried out, sales were brisk.

—By Annette Kingsbury



Bellair's Hillside Farm provided a petting zoo.



Customers wait to buy some very popular birdfeeders.



From right, Anne Weber, Laurie Stern and library director Mollie Lynch peddle the Friends' wares.



A flag vendor relaxes with her dog.

JV sports

By Marc Wisniewski



The Wolves opened the '96 season with two great victories, beating Royal Oak Kimball 36-6 and crushing Mott 41-0.

The Wolves did a great job on both sides of the ball. Leading the offense during the Kimball game was Tim Loveless with 13 carries for 52 yards and two touchdowns. Steve Bradford had 4 carries for 34 yards. Eric Jenks was 6 for 12 in the passing game and Mark Whiteman had 3 receptions for 53 yards and two touchdowns. Chris Himburg added some points with 4 PAT's.

Defensively, Klint Powell led with 6 tackles followed by Tim Loveless with 5.

During the Mott game rushing was led by Tim Loveless with 4 carries for 54 yards and 2 touchdowns. Also, Steve Bradford had 2 carries for 54 yards and a touchdown. Eric Jenks was 3 for 6 in the passing game; Mike Simko was 2 for 5. Catching those passes were Mark Whiteman, two catches for 49 yards.

Leading defensively for the Wolves were Nate Jerdan with 5 tackles and Steve Bradford with 4. Eric Jenks, Erich Poley, and Justin Nanny each added an interception.

"We did an excellent job. We did what we wanted to and applied constant pressure on the opposing quarterback. We got a great group of kids who have a chance at an excellent season," said Coach Doug Colling.

This Thursday should be a challenge for the Wolves, who face Rochester Adams.



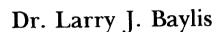
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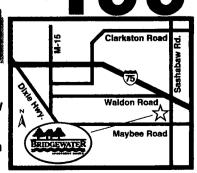
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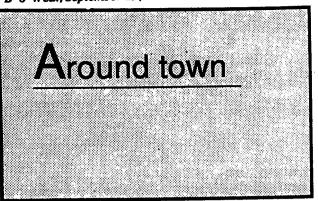


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- Come and get it! Campbell-Richmond American Legion Post 63 is offering a Sunday breakfast open to the public Sept. 29 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Cost is \$3.50 per person; children under three get it free. Breakfast includes eggs, meat, potatoes, pancakes, biscuits with sausage gravy, coffee, tea, juice and milk. The address is 8047 Ortonville Rd., just north of I-75.
- A children's health fair sponsored by Crittenton Hospital will be held Saturday, Oct. 12 at Great Oaks Mall in Rochester. hours are 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Included will be spinal screening, fingerprinting, cookie decorating, entertainment and much more. There is a \$2 materials fee for the KidCare ID program but the rest is free; call 652-5269 for more information.

- Walk for your health—join the third annual Family Fun Walk of the Oakland Heart Health Coalition Saturday, Oct. 5 at 9 a.m. in Pontiac. The event offers a one-, two-, three- or four-mile non-competitive walk. Pledges and donations are encouraged but optional; all proceeds will benefit OHHC activities. To register, call 858-1407.
- A country dance benefit for Lighthouse Clarkston will be held Friday, Oct. 4 at 6:30 p.m. at the Springfield Oaks Activity Center in Davisburg. Admission is \$7; call 625-5217 for more information.
- "One, two three, magic" is the name of a parenting class offered by Waterford Youth Assistance Wednesday, Oct. 2 at 7 p.m. in the Oakland Schools kiva. Admission is free; presenter is Marion Smith, a school psychologist. Call 674-7691 for more information.
- The Pontiac Oakland Society of Artists will feature Jo Cigna Burke's handmade paper during the month of October, as well as Arlene Brown's oils and watercolors. The gallery is inside Summit Mall; call 683-8142 for more information.
- The third annual crafts show of the Waterford Parks and Rec. Golden Age Club will be held Saturday, Oct. 12, 9-3 at the Community Activities Building, 5840 Williams Lake Rd. Lunch and a bake sale will also be available; call 674-5441 for more information.

• "Planning for College" will be presented Monday, Sept. 30 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Library. Presenter is Sheryl Krasnow of College and Career Counseling Associates. The free talk will cover how the admissions process works, how to look at colleges, making the most of campus visits. selecting schools that meet your needs, and timetables for tests and applications. To register, call 625-2212

• "Getting Started in Genealogy" will be the topic of discussion Tuesday, Oct. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Independence Township Library. Local researcher Katie Macom, librarian for the Family History Center at the Clarkston Church of Latter Day Saints, will lead the workshop. Call 625-2212 to register.

"Not Just aShrub" includes a hike to identify the many beautiful shrubs that grow in the Huron Swamp. It will be held Sunday, Oct. 6 at 2 p.m. at Indian Springs Metropark. Pre-registration is required: call 625-7280.

● A free presentation on "Why You Should Vote" will be held at Oakland Community College's Highland Lakes Campus in Waterford Thursday, Sept. 26 at 7 p.m. in the student center arena. The program is sponsored by the League of Women Voters and women's Action for New Direction. The campus is located at 7350 Cooley Lake Rd.; call 360-3186 for more infor-

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• "Your Estate: How to Plan it," will be presented by Goodwill Industries of Greater Detroit Foundation Oct. 3 at 7 p.m. at the Somerset Inn in Troy. Dr. J. Dan Recer an estate planning consultant, will speak. Registration is \$25 and reservations are required; call 810-964-3900 to RSVP.

● Pianist, singer and composer Jeanne Cotter will perform a concert at St. Irenaeus Church in Rochester Friday, Oct. 11 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$8 in advance; \$10 at the door and a dinner reception will preceded the concert at 6 p.m. (advanced tickets at \$9 are required). There will also be a workshop on parish music programs at a cost of \$15. Call 651-9595 for more information.

■ NAWBO (National Association of Women Business Owners) North Network meets Wednesday, Oct. 2 at 7:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn, 1500 Opdyke, Auburn Hills. Cost is \$10 members, \$15 visitors. NAWBO is open to women who own and operate their

own business. Call 253-3711.

 Auditions will be held by Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey Circus for the clown college and for female dancers on Thursday, Oct. 3 at Joe Louis Arena. For more information call 1-800-755-9637 for clown college and 1-800-880-3047 for dancers.

● The Oakland County Genealogical Society will meet Tuesday, Oct. 1 at 7 p.m. at the Baldwin Public Library, 300 W. Merrill, Birmingham. The meeting will be an open house for members and guests. Beginners are especially welcome. Call 335-4061 for more information.

 A harvest candlelight dinner will be held at First Presbyterian Church, Huron at Wayne streets in downtown Pontiac Saturday, Oct. 19 at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$10 and include a full course, roast beef dinner, with dessert table, a quilt drawing and entertainment. Tickets must be purchased in advance; call 335-6866.

October events at Crittenton Hospital in Rochester: Learn CPR Oct. 5; Play it Safe for kids 4-6 and their parents Oct. 8; Before You Conceive, Oct. 9; SafeSitter Oct. 12; 15 Habits of Highly Effective Women Oct. 15. Call 652-5269 for more information.

 A four session workshop for adults on black and white photography, including darkroom, will be offered at the Paint Creek Center for the Arts in Rochester evenings and Saturdays in October. Register by Oct. 2 by calling 651-4110.

The Clarkston (MI) News Wed., September 25, 1996 7 B Cranbrook Institute will offer the Honey and Apples Festival Sept. 28-29 and Oct. 5-6, 1-4 p.m.

Observe each stage of honey production, as well as the role of honeybees in bringing apple crops to fruition. Make fresh cider (bring your own apples and jugs if you want to take some home). Admission is \$7 for adults, \$4 for kid 3-17 and senior citizens 65 and older. Call 810-

645-3200 for more information.

The fourth annual "Fall Tapestries" arts and crafts show will be held at Oxford High School Oct. 5, 10-4. Admission is \$1. Call 969-6929 for more information.

 A fall fest and craft show will be held at Mt. Bethel United Methodist Church on Saturday, Sept. 28. The craft show will be held noon-7:30 p.m.; a pig roast and turkey dinner will be held 4-7 p.m. It all takes place at the Springfield Oaks Activity Center in Davisburg. There will also be a pie contest; call 627-4803 to enter the contest or to buy tickets at \$1 off in advance.

 Make your own cider at Indian Springs Metropark Oct. 12-13. Bring a bushel of apples and three, one-gallon jugs and use the center's cider press; call ahead for a press time at 625-7280.

● Learn how to put your garden to bed with a class at the Rochester Community House Oct. 2 at 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$10; call 651-0622 to register.

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Lost and found

Someone who loves knitting must be pretty upset.

Chris Martin, sales manager at Bowman Chevrolet in Clarkston, called to report that about two weeks ago, someone apparently dropped their knitting at the dealership. Martin theorizes it might have been a customer looking at conversion vans, judging by where it was found. The knitting consists of an American flag and is about 90 percent done.

"It's beautiful," he said. "Someone is probably tearing their hair out."

Martin believes the owner probably has no idea where it was lost. If it belongs to you, call Martin at 625-5071.

Community Health & Education Calendar OCTOBER 1996

National Breast Cancer Awareness Month One in Eight Women Will Develop Breast Cancer

Oct. 3 PREMARITAL COUNSELING 7:00 - 8:00 P.M.

Fee: \$20.00 individual, \$30.00 couple. The class is required by the state for a marriage license. Certificate good for 60 days after issue. Pre-registration is necessary.

Oct. 8 ADULT CPR 5:30 - 8:00 P.M.

Fee: \$15.00. Learn CPR and receive American Heart Association certification. Pre-registration required.

Oct. 16 PROSTATE CANCER SCREEN 5:00 - 8:00 P.M.

Free. Includes PSA blood test and exam for detection of prostate cancer. Call 338-5191 for an appointment

Oct. 17 PREMARITAL COUNSELING 7:00 - 8:00 P.M.

Fee: \$20.00 individual, \$30.00 couple. The class is required by the state for a marriage license. Certificate good for 60 days after issue. Pre-registration is necessary

Oct. 22 & 24

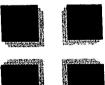
MAMMOGRAPHY & BREAST EXAM 2:00 - 6:00 P.M.

Fee: \$65.00. Not billable to insurance. Call for an appointment. Deaths due to breast cancer could be reduced, if more women had mammography beginning at age 40!

Oct. 31 CANDY SCREEN 6:00 - 8:00 P.M.

Free x-ray screening of that "bag of treats." Building closed at 8:00 p.m.

PRE-REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED. CALL 628-3000 TODAY!



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Staff: Pastors- Dr. Robert Walters, Todd von Gunten

Music - Yvonne Lowe, Susie Jones Christian Ed. - Karen Zelie CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION (Episcopal)

625-2325 6490 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston Sunday: Holy Eucharist 9 am

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY CHURCH OF GOD

Phone 673-3101

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6300 Clarkston Road
Clarkston 625-1323
Sunday School 9:30 am
Morning Worship 10:45 am
Mid-Week Service Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN 5300 Maybee Road, Clarkston Worship 11:00 am Nursery Provided Charles Mabee, Pastor

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

Mother's Group RCIA Scripture Study Youth Group

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Pastor: Bob Galev

5628 Maybee Rd., Clarkston, MI

Sunday: 8:30 am - Early Worship

9:45 am Sunday School

5:45 pm Children's Choir

Preshool & Children

7:00 pm Youth Activities

7:00 pm Bible Study & Praye

11:00 am Worship

6:00 pm Worship

4:30 pm Adult Choir

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Wednesday: 5:45 pm Preschool Choir

7:00 pm Mission Organizations for

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Jon Clapp

Support Program Director: Don Kevern Music: Louise Angermeier Youth Education: John Leece

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Roger Allen, Pastor Phone: 623-1224 Mike McArthur, Assistant Pastor 9:00 am 1st Worship Service 10:05 am Sunday School 11:15 2nd Worship Service 6:00 pm Vespers Wednesday Family Program 7:00 pm

Milestones



Wilson-Ford wed in Holland

Timothy and Michelle (Wilson) Ford were married June 8, 1996 in an afternoon wedding at Western Theological Seminary in Holland. The ceremony was

officiated by Pastor Brad Norg.

The bride wore a white satin gown trimmed in Alencon lace which featured a scooped neckline and chapel-length train. Her maid of honor, Lori Van Ommeran, and bridesmaid, Sarah Wise, both wore black, tea-length formal gowns.

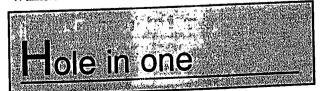
The groom's best man was his brother, Matthew Ford, and the groomsman was a close friend, Gerik

Granlund.

Michelle is the daughter of Grayson and Rhonda Wilson of Zeeland and a nursing student at Grand Valley State University.

Timothy is the son of Tom and Beth Ford of Clarkston. He is a 1992 Clarkston High School graduate who is working toward a degree in health care administration.

The couple spent a seven-day honeymoon in the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania. They reside in Walker.



● Patti Brown of Clarkston hit her first hole in one September 18, 1996 at Grand Blanc Country Club. It was on the sixth hole of the blue course and she used a five iron on the 130-yard shot.

New arrivals

■ It's a boy for Jeanie and Tim Lamreaux of Clarkston. Wyatt Dale Lamreaux was born August 15, 1996. He weighed 6 pounds, 3 ounces and was 18 inches long. Grandparents are Luana Hunt of Clarkston, Jim and Sandy Lamreaux of Owosso, and John and Sandi Rogalski of Fenton.

Heunions

- The Clarkston High School Class of 1990 will hold a six-year reunion Friday, Oct. 25 at Clarkston Creek (formerly Spring Lake) beginning at 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$30 per person and you must RSVP by Oct. 6. Send a check to Nancy Needham, 55 Buffalo, Clarkston, MI 48346. For more information call Nancy at 620-0955 or Julie at 625-5584.
- Waterford High School Class of 1976 will hold a 20-year reunion at White Lake Oaks Country Club on Oct. 19. For more information call Class Reunions Plus at 886-0770.

in service

- Michael Shreves has completed US Air Force Reserve Officer's Training Corps field training encampment at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, TX. The training is normally attended by cadets between their second and third year of college. Shreves is a student at the University of Michigan. The 1993 graduate of Kettering High School is the son of Gary and Janet Shreves of Waterford.
- Richard T. Feltzer attended Army Reserve Officer's Training Corps (ROTC) Advanced Camp at Fort Lewis, Tacoma, Wash. The camp is attended by cadets between their third and fourth year of college. Successful completion, along with college graduation, results in a commission as a second lieutenant in the US Army, Guard or Reserve. Feltzer is a student at Eastern Michigan University and the son of Richard W. Feltzer of Waterford.
- Army Pvt. Christopher Taylor has begun basic infantry training at Fort Benning in Columbus, GA. A 1996 graduate of Clarkston STRIVE High School, he is the son of Michael and Melodie Taylor of Davisburg.
- Marine Pvt. Christopher Daniel, son of Jacquline Daniel of Davisburg recently completed basic training at Parris Island, SC. He is a 1993 graduate of Lakeland High School.
- Marine Lance Cpl. Peter Kamego recently graduated from the Basic Hygiene Equipment Operator Course at Marine Corps Engineer School at Camp Lejeune, NC. The course covered basic plumbing, water supply, water purification and more. A 1995 graduate of Clarkston High School, Kamego joined the Marines in August 1995. His wife Kelly is the daughter of Tim Warner Sr. of Davisburg.

Business briefs

Steven Hoffman of Clarkston has been appointed director of corporate affairs for American Axle & Manufacturing, Inc. in Detroit. Hoffman joined AAM in 1994 and has 20 years of experience, including five years as manager of corporate relations at GMI. He holds a BA from the University of Michigan and an MA from Central Michigan University.





Yocum-Radabaugh

Barbara Yocum of Pontiac and Jerald Yocum of Knoxville, TN announce the engagement of their daughter Annette to Joe Radabaugh, son of Jim and Pam Radabaugh of Minneapolis, MN. The bride-to-be is a 1986 Clarkston High School graduate. She received a BBA from Western Michigan University and anMBA from Walsh College. She is employed as a senior financial analyst with First of America in Birmingham. The prospective groom received a BS from the University of Michigan. He works for Nestles in Glendale, CA.

School news

- Don Downey, a 1996 graduate of Clarkston High School, has been awarded a Florida State University Merit Scholarship.
- Casey Bolten of Clarkston received a scholarship from Loctite Corporation to attend Space Camp at the US Space and Rocket Center in Huntsville, Alabama.
- Casey was one of 38 students selected from hundreds of applicants in grades four-eight from the metro Detroit area. The scholarships included airfare, tuition, a flight suit and spending money and were raised through the Loctite-Alan Shepard Golf Invitational. Shepard was America's first man in space.
- Students were nominated by their teachers for the award. Casey was a fifth-grader last year at Clarkston Elementary School. While at Space Camp she received the Right Stuff' award. Only three campers receive the award at the closing ceremonies of each session.
- Julie Johnston received a master's degree in city and regional planning from the University of Memphis Aug. 11, 1996. A 1987 graduate of Clarkston High School, she was vice president of the UM Planning Association. She holds a BS in psychology from Central Michigan University and is the daughter of Wayne and Sheryl Johnston of Clarkston.
- Amy Holland and Amy Newmarch, both of Clarkston, made the Dean's List at Eastern Michigan University for winter semester.
- The following students received advanced degrees from Eastern Michigan University in April: from Clarkston, Thomas English, continuing certificate-secondary; Amy Morris, maser of arts; Shelley Newsome, continuing certificate-secondary; Steve Wyckoff, master of arts; from Davisburg, Diane Loucks, master of
- Janae Cooley of Clarkston is one of 70 University of Michigan students who have been awarded scholarships to study abroad. She is participating in the Aix-en-Provence, France Academic Year Program via the Vincenti Scholarship. Alumni, past participants of the program and private donors and foundations have all contributed to the scholarships in the interest of promoting international academic and cultural exchange.
- Wendy Conklin of Clarkston made the Dean's list at Baker College of Auburn Hills for summer semester. The list requires a 3.5 GPA or better and fulltime enrollment.

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SOFA, FULL SIZE, earth tones. Good condition; Two over-atufied chairs: one green and one tan. Call for details. 810-628-2474. IIILX38-3

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YOUTH BEDROOM FURNITURE: 2 twin sets, one honey pine \$350. One pine Techline \$450. Also captains quarters bunk \$250. One twin bookcase bed \$175. Very good condition. Evenings, 652-1287. IIILX40-2

DUNCAN PHYFE Dining room set, 6 chairs and buffet \$450; Maple dineties set, 4 chairs, matching hutch \$200; Lazyboy recliner, dark mauve \$95; also rust color recliner \$75; Dryer (gas), Speed Queen \$60; Maple end table \$30, All in very good consisting \$10.25-2794 IIICX9-2 condition, 810-625-2794 !!!CX9-2

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HILXS9-2
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TAN COUCH- excellent condition. \$200. Cell 810-636-3435. IIIZX5-2 WASHER AND DRYER \$90 each or \$175 both. Dresser \$50. Call between 9am-7pm. 810-969-5819

WATERBED, King, new heater and mattresse, 12 drawers. \$75; 301-4056 III.X40-2

3 PIECE OAK DINING Room set. 6 foot table and chairs, hutch, drysink. \$2,500. 693-7535 IliRX30-2 CONTEMPORARY MARRIE table with 4 cream colored high back chairs, like new; Anique 1930's mission buffet, excellent condition 8850 each. 810-674-2485 ext. 217 or 810-628-6827, IHCX9-2

FOR SALE: KENMORE ELECTRIC diver, white, excellent condition, \$125; Gold Star microwave, works great, \$50; Kirby vacuum with all attachments, \$300; Beby bedroom set, white, crib-changing table/dresser, rider/rocker, \$850; car seats, 909-2092, IIIIX39-2

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DELIVERY EXTRA
627-6534 LZ31-tfc

FARM TOP SOIL, BLACK DIRT, Sand, Gravel, Wood chips; Bobcat for hire. 810-625-4747. IIILX19-tic

Fall Tree Sale
Beautiful potted and field dug evergreens up to 4 ½ ft.: Blue Spruce,
White Spruce, Black Hill Spruce,
White Pine, Austrian Pine and more,
prices \$8-\$45. Ask about our 6-10ft
evergreens available for machine
digging. 10% off all maples, flowering chemies and crabs. Free evergreen (\$7 value) with min. \$25
purchase.

purchase. Open Mon-Fri-- Noon to 7pm, Sat. Open Mon-Fri- Noon w 79-8pm, Sun. 11am to 5pm.
Candy Cane Christmas Tree Farm
4780 Seymour Lake Rd. 810-628-8899

Geese Clothes

-100's to choose from
-Geese cement or plastic
-\$2.00 off any one with
this ad.

this ad. SUNBURST 810-627-6534 LZ32-tfc

1991 CUB CADET 1862 Garden tractor, hydro static power steering; 50 in. deck, 18 horse, \$2,750.; 60 in. reer blade for compact tractor \$150. 693-9430 or 628-9948. IIILX40-2 **GET READY FOR WINTER with 42"** snowblower, comes with a 16 horse lawn tractor and 42 mower deck. In excellent condition. Phone 391-3607

Herb Plant Sale
Starting Wednesday, Sept. 18.
Perennial Herbs, Scented Geraniums and Herb baskets, large and small. Now is the time to start your small. Now is the time to start your herb garden. Also various size Rosemary's, small amount organic vegetables and bouquets of sunitow-ers. Eva's County Herbs, 3510 Brauer, Rd., 2 miles west of M-24. 810-628-9129. Wednesday-Saturday 10-5. III.X39-2

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, P. O. Box 108, 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 (625-3370). This newspaper reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Our ad takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an ad constitutes acceptance of the advertiser's order.

RAILROAD

TIES #1 QUALITY EXTRA
DELIVERY EXTRA
SUNBURST - ORTONVILLE
627-8584

SILT FENCE, 24'x100' with stakes, 1-5 \$24.99; 6-10, \$22.75; 11-20, \$20.85; 21 plus, \$19.24, 628-7867.

HYDROSEED

-Do-lt-Yourself
 -No rental charge on equipment with purchase of materials
 -Grass starts growing in 7 to 10 days
 -Wildflowers also available

-Wildflowers also available SUNBURST 627-6534

Screened

TOPSOIL
15 Yards \$145
Unscreened \$79
8 Yards Hardwood bark \$175
8 Yards Cedar bark \$200
8 Yards Wood Chips \$130 Delivered up to 10 miles Rick Philips Landscape Supply 628-9777 LX39-4

SIMPLICITY LAWN Tractor, 8HP, 32" cut with snowblower and chain. Works great. \$500. 810-620-2864 IIICZ8-3

FOR SALE: Cub Cadet Lawntractor, 16 HP, 44" deck, \$570. 810-394-0576 after 6pm. IIICZ9-2

011-FARM EQUIP.

WANTED- FARM TRACTORS, running or not. Also 3pt implements. 810-625-3429 IIICX9-2

1951 FARMALL CUB. Runs excellent. Cultivator & disc. \$1800. 628-4059. IIILX40-2

FORD 8N WITH LOADER, 1952. Runs and drives good. \$2500 or best offer; Ford 9N, rebuilt engine. Good paint and tires. \$1975. 810-684-4456. IIILX39-2

LOADER TRACTOR, FORD 9N with front bucket, front snow blade, Hi-low transmission. \$2350; 8N Really \$2575. 810-625-3429

MASSEY FERGUSON TRACTOR, with loader, \$3,600. Will sell separate, \$2500 and \$1100. 989-1117

RESPONSIBLE HUNTER looking for land access in Oaldand/Lapeer Counties for upcoming season. References available. Please contact Tim at 810-628-9591. Thank you! IIILX37-tidh

015-ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

ANTIQUE OAK DRESSER, needs refinishing \$50. Antique baby buggy (1949) \$75. 810-264-5457.

ANTIQUE OAK DINING table, 42. opens to 8' with 6 oak chairs. \$1,100. 394-0854 IIICZ8-2

ANTIQUE OAK CLAW FOOT Buffet with lions heeds and 3 beveled glass mirrors. Excellent condition. \$900; 5-matching oak chairs. \$125. (810)625-6569. IIICX8-2 ANTIQUES: TOOL CHEST, vintage 1800's w/removable tray, \$250 (more), 810-627-4062, IIICX8-2

ware, Zanesville. We have it ALL - including an

> THE GREAT MIDWESTERN 5233 Dixie Hwy.,

PREMITIVES, stepbacks, bakers, oak kitchen cupboards, oak commodes, washstand, walnut droples and lamp tables, deeks, etc. 634 9860 HICZ9-2

we need to be a second and the secon

018-MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

CASH PAID

Guitars-Amps-etc

Rockin' Daddy's GUITARS, AMPS, DRUMS, ETC BUY, SELL, TRADE Leasons, Repairs, Rentals Visan Master Card

12 S. Broadway, Lake Orion BANEZ BASS GUITAR, with case, very hice condition \$275.. obo. Peavey TNT150 Base amp, like new \$275 obo. 663-4783 HLX40-2

5 PIECE BLUE PEARL Drum set, 2 symbols. \$650. 810-625-6251 IICX9-2

9. VIOLIN, EUROPEAN made, aweet toned, nice condition. \$196. 627-3255 IIICZ9-2

FLUTE, 93 GEMENIHARDT, excel-lent condition, \$350. 693-4859

IIIRX39-2

UPRIGHT PIANO, good condition. \$350. Call 810-969-2423. IIILX39-2

020-APPLIANCES

2½ YEAR OLD General Electric Dryer \$175; 13" General Electric Color TV, like new \$75; Small turntable, new \$75 obo. 628-7001 ELECTRIC STOVE with roaster and fan \$85.00 or best offer. 628-3433 after 7pm. IIILX40-2

FOR SALE: NORGE 15.2 cu.ft. upright freezer, excellent condition. \$150. Call after 1pm, 628-3020.

FRIGIDAIRE, ALMOND Refrigerator \$70; Matching Range \$50; both for \$100. Excellent condi-tion. 625-9646 IIICX8-2

KENMORE 23.1 cuft white chest freezer, excellent condition, \$150. 391-0459 after 5:00pm. IIKCX8-2

A TO Z

Advertising, Bottles, Clocks, Decanters, Epergnes, Furniture, Graniteware, Hummels, Ironstone, Jewelry, Keen Kutter, Linens, Majolica, Nippon, Opaline, Primitives, Quilts, Roseville, Shaker, Toys, Uhl, Van Briggle, wicker, Xylo-phones, Yellow-

expanded inventory of AN-TIQUES/COLLECTIBLES PRICE GUIDES AND REFERCENCE BOOKS, coming on September 15. Visit us at N. Oakland County's finest and friendliest multi-dealer antiques complex, Tues. thru Sun. 10-5. Closed

ANTIQUE EMPORIUM Waterford, Mi (810) 623-7460

In Memorium 130 Antiques & Collectibles Instructions 115 Appliance Lawn & Garden 010 **Auctions** 039 Livestock 036 **Auto Parts** Lost & Found 100 110 **Bus.** Opportunities **Mobile Homes** 055 125 Card of Thanks 018 Musical Instrument Cars **Notices** 120 Craft Shows & Bazaars 066 035 Pets 087 Day Care **Produce** 003 011 Farm Equipment Real Estate 033 025 Firewood Rec. Equipment 046 105 For Rent Rec. Vehicles 045 075 Free 135 Services 060 Garage Sales 095 030 Trade General Trucks & Vans 050 002 Greetings 080 Help Wanted 085 Wanted 090 005 Work Wanted Household Phone 625-3370 - 628-4801 - 693-8331

DEADLINES:

Regular classified ads Tuesday at 10 a.m. preceding publication, Semi-display advertising Monday at noon. Cancellation Deadline: Monday noon

CORRECTIONS:

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

Monday through Friday 6-5 Oxford - Saturday 9-Noon 628-4801 After Hours: 628-4801 FAX: 628-9750 Lake Orion & Clarkston Offices Classed Saturday

AAA APPLIANCES; clean, dependable, warranted appliances. \$59 and up. 1981 M-15, Ortonville. \$10-627-8016 IIIZX3-4

GENERAL ELECTRIC Heavy duty washing machine. Used but in great working condition, white. Only \$95. Call 373-7220 IIII.X40-1f HOTPOINT FROST FREE refrigerator/ freezer. Almond, \$150.; Magic Chef upright freezer, 11 cuft. \$75. 610-627-4604 HIZX5-2

WHIRLPOOL ELECTRIC Clothes Oryer, Large Capacity, like new. Asking \$150. Call 810-814-9306 IIILX39-2

ROPERGAS STOVE, \$100, harvest cold, everything works. 391-6282 IILX40-2

TAPPAN SELF CLEANING Pilot free almond gas range, with micro-wave on top. \$300. Call 810-797-5329 after 4pm. IIILX40-2

025-FIRE WOOD

FIREWOOD, SEASONED in the rounds, \$38 per face cord. Free Delivery. 667-2875 IIILZ39-tfc

MIXED FIREWOOD, Seasoned, 16" to 18" free delivery, \$27.00 per face cord. 667-2875 IIILZ37-tic

SEASONED HARDWOOD \$45 a face; 6 month seasoned hardwood. \$35; Soft \$25, 693-3096. IIIRX38-4 SEASONED ALL OAK Firewood. 810-628-9372 or 335-6587 IIIZX5-1 DRY WHITE BIRCH, or red and

white Oak \$65.00 face cord, cut and all split, free delivery. 667-1596 after 6:30pm. IliLX40-4

FIREWOOD CUT & SPLIT. Maple, ash & oak, \$43 per F/C. Free Delivery. 810-667-2675 IIILZ38-tfo

Seasoned Hardwood FREE DELIVERY 810-825-5741

L 737-4

MIXED FIREWOOD, SEASONED, 8ft long, you cut, 7 face cords \$135. Free Delivery. 667-2675 IIILZ38-tic

030-GENERAL

10 HP COMMERCIAL AIR 220volt \$700. Compressor, 22 969-1117 IIILX39-2

1986 GRAND AM. Freezer. Truck cap. Steel sink cabinet. Construction heater. Alternator. After 8pm, 628-2049. IIILX39-2

20Hp TREADMILL, 8MPH, like new. Paid \$700, asking \$400. (810)625-0142. IIICX6-2 2 PORTABLE KEROSENE Heaters: 17,600 BTU's, \$30 or 8700 BTU's, \$25. 391-1942. IIILX40-2

42" SNOW REMOVAL BLADE, fits Ford or other small lawn tractor. New condition. \$250. 693-0103. IILX39-2 8 FOOT PICNIC TABLE, wood/ steel, \$50; 12x12 screen tent, \$25; both great condition. 628-9627 evenings. IIILX39-2

BLACK AND CREME Sleeper Sofa and Loveseat \$500; Black entertainment center \$60; wall mirror, 58"x48" \$50. 623-2670 IIICZ8-2

CONTOUR CHAIR, excellent condition, heat, massage, power slide; one owner, original price \$2,900, will sacrifice \$2,200 call 678-3883 III.Z40-2

FOR SALE 1,800 board ft. Michigan white coder tongue and groove, finished one side 8' lengths. 628-2969 til X40-2

C26-2960 III.X40-2
FOR SALE: Antique pair mahogany chairs (good condition, need refinishing set) \$20 each or both \$140; old maple % bad, no mattress \$180; older, dark dresser with mirror \$80; pressed back dark chair \$22; oak chair \$20. Trais 400 series road bike, full size, see new \$100 obo; 40pc dish set \$22; Avon Cape, Cod, red, glasswere; Norman Rockwell planes, toxed \$10 each, also other NR items. 391-4558 anytime. IIICZ8-2

FOR SALE: ONE SOFA, full size, earth tonies, good condition. Two overstuffed chairs, one green and one tan. Call for details. 810-628-2474, III.X38-3

1930's DETROIT JEWEL STOVE, \$250; Weight set. \$50; 2 Iguanas; Misc. (810)798-3346. IIILX40-2 SHP GRINDER CHIPPER on wheels, new condition, \$600 obo. 810-628-0796 HEX40-2

BEAUTIFUL EVENGREEN trees, various alzes, huge selection, balled and burlaped, resely to plant, ressonable prices, \$10,724-3255 III.DX40-2

MUST SELL1 Gravely riding lawn mower \$700; Gravely walk-behind mower, \$300; Colonial style 3 draw-er chest, small drop front desk and right stand \$200; 1994 Saturn, good condition \$8,500, 693-2377 IIIRX40-2

NEED TO ORDER AVON products? Orion Oxford area. Call 603-8813 III.X40-2

SHOWTIMES FOR THE WEEK OF SEPT. 27th thru Oct. 3rd. Twilight Shows Daily- Admission \$1.50. Bargain Tuesday is Backii

"The First Wives Club"(PG) w/ Goldie Hawn, Bette Midler & Diane Keaton Daily 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00 & 9:00

"Extreme Measures"(R)
w/ Gene Hackman, Hugh Grant
Daily at 1:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

"TIN CUP" (R)
W/ Kevin Costner, Renee Russo
Delity at 1:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
LX40-1c

RCA HOME THEATER TV, 31" with stand (picture + picture). \$575. (810)625-4801. (IICX9-2

RECORD COLLECTORS: If digging for buried treasure suits your pleasure, our used record bins hold solid gold! Broadway Records, 693-7803.

RESPONSIBLE HUNTER looking for land access in Calland/Lapeer Counties for upcoming season. References available. Please contact Tim at 810-628-9591. Thank you! IllLX37-fifth

youl III.X37-tidh TRI-AXLE TRAILER, electric brakes, jack, ramps \$950.678-3074 III.X40-2

30-GENERAL

70 REMINGTON, Model 4, auto-natic rifle with Lepold 3x9 scope lagna ported, less then 1 box of hells fired. \$500. 810-628-6893 CZ8-2

2 DOZEN IN-DISPOSAL Diapors for girls, never used \$80; JVC ordable stereo \$50; TV and VCR tand/ wood \$50; small wooden wheel barrow great for dried flowers.

0 + TEN GALLON tanks, complete, 300 for all or \$12.00 each; Left hand path tub, \$50. 810-969-5856 17X4-2

MWAY PRODUCTS HOME ELIVERED. Other brand coupons oncred. 628-3995. IIILX6-tfc

sss CASH FOR TREES. Maple nd Spruce, 16-25ft. 693-7149 IRX39-2

HEST FREEZER \$50; Western addle \$200; Alumavue doorwall 50; Bexell Weaving loom \$500. 10-627-6248 IIIZX5-2

OMPOUND BOW, Jennings Light-ing, 60 lb draw, nice bow. \$100 or ade for gun. After 6pm 693-0150 (LX40-2

ARK PINE HUTCH \$450; Babybed 25; El Carrino cap \$50; Rubber raft 30. 673-9069 IIICZ8-2

ISPLAY SHOWCASES (as is). argain priced. Must clear out arage to make room for husband's ar. Help! Call 810-651-0116. LX39-2

OES YOUR LITTLE LEAGUE, prvice Organization, Church or thool group need a fund raising as? Call Don Rush at 628-4801, 5 weekdays. IIEX4-tidh

RAFTING TABLE, never been ad, white laminate/ wood tim, ad \$250, asking \$150 obo.

DR SALE: Grizzly fireplace insert. Il for dimensione and price. After m. 810-969-9668 III.X40-2

Fresh Flower WEDDING SPECIAL \$99.95

INCLUDE: Bride, Groom,
Bride, Groom,
Meid of Honor, Best Men,
2 Mothers, 2 Fathers
IEE TOSS BOKAY W this ed.
Please call for appointment:
Sunburst 627-6534
LZ31-tc INCLUDES:

SALE POOL, round Doughboy good condition, 21th in diameter, ideep, 4 years old. Ladder filter other equipment, asking \$500. \$26-8378 IIIDX39-2

R SALE: SNAP-TYPE Roll up go cover, fits 7ft, Ford Ranger kup. \$100. After 5:30, call 5-7047. IILX15-dhi

DME GYM SYSTEM for sale: Like in Welder Victory Powermax V bas trainer, \$200. Includes a step-r, roman chair, pull down lat bar, in press and leg extensions stone. Excellent Condition, no nger have the space. Call 1-3481, 301-3481 IIILX39-2.

ORSE STALLS WITH GALD DOOR), \$100 each, you remove. Davis-ing 620-6304 IIICX8-2.

OT TUB, 250 gallon: Seeta 6. hx8h: Silver gray tub. Ceder casing. all 625-2901 after 3pm. IIILX39-2 ITTLE TYKES: V-TECH., Power Meels, Exergancer, Stroller, Much hore, 673-5074, IIILX39-2

roup leaders and fundraising orga-izations wanting to earn \$500 to 5,000, in a very FAST, SIMPLE and EAST WAY,

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WOOD STOVE, VERIMONT castings Defiant Model. Excellent. \$500. 620-0725. IIICZ8-2

Looking for

Myron Kar

To improve my service for my customers, you'll now find me at ED SCHMID FORD Woodward at 8% Mile in Ferndale

399-1000 LX10-tfc LP GAS WATER HEATER, 38 gallons, 50,000 BTU, high efficiency. \$300. 810-752-5297 IIICZ8-2

\$300. 810-752-5297 INC2B-2
MOVING SALE: OFF WHITE Lshaped sofa \$200. Antique green &
cream 1920 gas stove, 6 burners, 3
ovens, best offer. Frigidaire stove
\$50. Plano \$175. Side-by-side
refrigerator \$200. Empire oak buffet
with beveled mirror \$250. Oak stool
\$50. 628-5338 anytime. IIII.X40-2

SIERRA WOOD BURNER, excellent condition. Decorative front. \$275. 810-264-5457. IIILX39-2 SOFA, LOVESET, rocker recliner, medium blue. 2 end, one coffee table, 2 lamps, all wood/ glass. \$950 complete will separate. 969-2952 IIILX39-2

STEEL BUILDINGS- Factory Deals. Special closeouts, odds and ends. 211/24' biggest. Limited quantities, some one of a king. For more infor-mation, Call 810-634-8293. IIICX6-4

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LX39-20 UNCLAIMED CUSTOM BLINDS. Top name brands. Verticals, mini, pleased, shapes, etc. All 15% below dealer cost. (810)673-7311. HICXO-4.

WOODBURNING FIREPLACE Insert, Glacier Bay, \$325 obo. Free seasoned calt. 810-827-8034 after 5pm. IIIZX5-2

WOODBURNING STOVE, Vermont Castings Resolute, dark brown enemal existor, glass front doors, upgrades, \$650 includes one cord wood, 665-1591 after 7pm. HILZS9-2 USBORNE BOOKS are excellent Christmas Glits to: children. Free catalog. Lori, 628-2495. Ill. X40-1 WASHER, \$90; Dryer \$90; Table saw 6*, needs some work. \$30; Two 20* girls bikes, \$12 each. 625-6382. Ill. Z40-2

WEIGHTS & WEIGHT BENCH, \$60. Moving, must sell. 628-1618. III.X40-2

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600 Maple Vista - Imlay City, MI 48444 • (810) 724-6300

WANTED: Antique Glassware, oil paintings, beer steins, furniture, lamps, etc. 810-627-1762 ask for Steve or leave message. IIICZ9-4 WEDDING DRESS, size 11, \$200.

693-2393 IIILX40-2 WHITE MALE SEARCHING for lady 50+ to be romantic and imaginative penpal. Write to P.O. Box 228, Oxford, MI 48371. IIILX39-2

MUST SELL: Large wood desk, B.O.; 1994 T-Bird; Free piano. 693-6948. IIIRX40-2

NEW WEDDING DRESS \$50, 1976 Suburban rear seat \$30; 2 heavy duty sawhorses \$10; 4 spanish doors, best offer; glass top table \$50 or best offer. 693-1353 !!!LX39-2 PARTY TENTS AND SUPPLIES. Reserve early. (810)814-0656, Lake Orion. IIIRX40-4

PICK UP YOUR TABLESPREADS at the Lake Orion Review for your parties, graduations, etc. \$14 per 300 feet. IIIRX21-tf

PING PONG TABLE \$10; watersoftner \$100; 6'x11' Bow window, free, 80ft 1.5" plastic pipe \$10, misc. chairs. 810-625-9411 IIICZ8-2

POND DIGGING

50'x100'- \$2000 70'x140' - \$3980 Mid Summer Discounts Nowi 1-800-889-4295 1.738-4

PIOCKMOUNT PA SYSTEM with speakers. \$995; Kurzweil K1000 Keyboard \$695. 810-634-2575 IICZ8-2

RUNNING BOARDS for extended cab, Ford; Louwered 5th wheel tail-gate. Both \$100. 391-3012.

TODDLER BEDS, 54° blue w/side reil \$25. Fisher Price mowers \$5.00. \$10-627-4062. IHCX8-2

THUCK SNOWPLOW \$150; older model Cub Cadet with blade \$250; Hanging furnace \$50; Marine VHF handheld radio \$200, \$25-2467

CRAFTMATIC ADJUSTABLE ed, excellent condition, Colonial arcterood, \$1,150. call 678-3863 HLZ40-2

FOR SALE: 27 glass top Bistro table and 2 chairs, mauve/ white. Excelent condition. \$50; \$28-3684. IIII.X40-2

IHAVE LOST 64 Pounds in 8 weeks, all natural, guaranteed, call 810-966-0709 IRLX39-2 INTERNATIONAL DOZER, TD9 84,500 or best offer; 19th Bayliner, best offer, 391-0747 IIIIX40-2

033-REAL ESTATE

2 ACRES, HADLEY TWP., Brandon Schools, private road, \$45,000. 810-828-7201-HIZX5-2

3 ACRES: PARK LIKE setting. Leonard area, Oxford Schools. 628-7449. IIII 235-4



Owners Anxious **Price Reduced**

4 bedroom, 2 story colonial, in-law quarters in w/o finished basement. Privileges on all sports lake. Not a drive by!! \$152,900

O'NEILL REALTY 810-674-3333

Or **Contact Sharon** Pager 316-5955

5. Trash Service 6. Home Repairs

7. Snow Removal

ADDISON: SPECTACULAR 4
Bedrooms, 2.5 baths; with library on
3.6 acres. \$319,900. Century 21
Associates. Call Kay for Information.
Pager 810-970-9990 or call
800-317-0603 ext. 252. IIII.Z38-3 ANTRIM COUNTY: 10.01 beautifully

wood acres. Remote hunting and campalte spot. Next to County Land. Electricity, buildozed driveway and cleared campaite. \$17,900, \$500 down, \$220/ month, 11% Land Contract. Northern Land Company 2018 1818 234.2 -800-968-3118. IIILZ39-2

BRANDON- New build, 1700 sqft brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2.5 garage, 2.5 acres. \$174,900. 810-627-1778 IIILZ38-4

CORNER TEN: Nice country building site, Lapeer Twp., 557x807 fronting on 2 paved streets, survey & septic permit provided. \$45,000, terms. The Prudential Gardner & Associates, Metamora. (810)678-2284. IIILX40-1c

(810)878-2284. IIII.X40-1c

COUNTRY BUNGALOW-Charming older home on 5 acres with 4 bedrooms, large country kitchen, enclosed porch, large detached garage and large barn Plus a guest or rental house for added income. Oregon Twp. Seller will consider offers between \$120,000-\$140,000 VRM. The Prudential Gardner & Associates, Metamora. (810)878-2284. iiII.X40-1c

(810)678-2284. HILAGU-IC
COUNTRY CHARM- Beautifully
renovated home in the Village of
Dryden. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths,
country kitchen and formal dining
room, first floor laundry, original
woodwork throughout, tenced in
backyard, Sellers will consider offers
between \$110,000-\$130,000 VRM.
The Prudential Gardner & Associates Metamora. (810)678-2284. Meternora. (810)678-2284.

14.8 ACRES - Addison Township, nearly square and breath-taking, wooded and rolling, surveyed. VRM Sellers will consider offers between \$120,000-\$140,000. The Prudential Gardner and Associaties, Metamora Gardner and Associates, 8 810-678-2284 INLX40-1c

5 UNIT LAKE ORION, spertment building, good perting, convent-ence, cash flow, \$149K, No brokers. 452-0172 HIRX39-2

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(810) 720-1222

TIMBER: NORTH BRANCH School District. New to the market- 10 beautiful wooded acres. Perked and surveyed. Don't delay. L.C. terms. \$45,900. Call Shirrel Felk at Re/Max of Lepser, (810)667-2633. IIILX38-2

TWO WOODED LOTS for sale, 2+ acres each, one with pond, private road- 1/2 mile east of M-24, Orion Twp. \$85,000 each. Call 693-4883 Sun-Thurs after 5pm. IIILX39-2.

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LX13-tic

WANTED: HOME THAT NEEDS TLC. We can pay cash. Call 693-6938.IIIRX38-4 WE BUY HOMES IN ANY Condition. Any area for cash. 814-9606. IIIRX38-4

LARGE VACANT PARCELS: Woods, ponds, hills, everything you are asking for. Hadley and North Branch. Wedgewood Realty. Call Joan 628-1664. IIILZ38-4

NEW CONSTRUCTION- Ranch NEW CONSTRUCTION- Ranch atyle house to be completed this winter. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, first floor laundry, full basement, 2 car attached garage in Mayfield Twp. Sellers will consider offers between \$120,000-\$140,000 VRM. The Prudential Gardner & Associates, Metamorra. (810)678-2284. IIII X40-1c

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RANCH ON THE RIVER- Newer home, built in 1994, with frontage on the Flint River. 3 bedrooms, 1.5 bath, kitchen/ dining area, first floor laundry, full basement, 2 car attached garage, 30x40 pole barn with electricity. Nice country setting on 4 acres in Oregon Twp. Sellers will consider offers between \$120,000-\$140,000 VRM. The Prudential Gardner & Associates, Metamora. (810)678-2284. IIILX40-1c

CREEKEDGE ESTATES- We have nine sites left in this great Metamora Township upscale subdivision. Area of fine homes with hilltop views, trees offine homes with nullop views, trees and blacktop roadway. Priced from \$39,900 to \$44,900, land contract terms available. The Prudential Gardner & Associates, Metamora. (810)678-2284. IIILX40-1c

PERFECT - LESS THAN 1 YR OLD, great room concept with over 1450 sq. ft., 2 full baths, 2 car garage. \$174,900 (75LOC) 652-8000.

CLASSIC 1940's GRAND LAKEFRONT home on main body of Lake Orion, fin. walk-out bsmt, treed lot, 4 bedrm, 3 bath. \$349,900 (30BEL) 652-

8000. CHARMING BRICK BUNGALOW on large treed lot, beach and boat privileges. Beautiful living rm, French doors to large enclosed porch, C/A and more! \$114,900 (760CA) 652-8000.

LARGE 4 BEDRM COLONIAL with walk-out bsmt, neutral decor, upgraded flooring, C/A, sprinklers and much more! \$273,500 (88LON) 652-8000.



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1-810-652-8000

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- Oxford Leader
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OPEN HOUSE 801 VAN RD. SATURDAY 2-5 P.M.

Spacious country colonial. 10 rolling wooded acres. 2900 sq ft, 4 bedroom, large pole barn. \$295,000. DIR: North on Dixie, east on Grange

Hall Rd. to north on Van Rd. GARY HANER REMAX 810-620-1000 Voice Mail: 810-870-9021 TODAY

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Custom Built Contemporary ON ACREAGE! Huge master bedroom

with jacuzzi tub. MUCH MORE! \$248,500

METAMORA AREA new build on 2+ rolling/wooded acres Many upgrades \$179,989.

ALL SPORTS Lakefront lot \$44,900.

Lisa & Ray Smigelski 810-890-3604 Real Estate One-Clarkston

HADLEY FIND- 2000+ soft with 3 HADLEY FIND- 2000+ sqft with 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, new oak kitchen, living family and great room, central air, large deck, att. 2+ car garage on 1.3 acres, storage barn, paved road, new listing. Seller will consider offers between \$120,000-\$140,000 VRM The Prutential Gardner and Associates Metamora 810-678-2284 IIILX40-1c LAKE ORION, 3 bedroom, ranch, 1.5 bath, full finished basement, 2 car garage, cedar deck, many new updates. \$129,900. 693-1925 IIII.X40-2

FIVE UNIT Apartment building, 0 x f or d. \$169,000. Call 810-693-8053 Jim. IIIRX39-4

FOR SALE BY OWNER, 2 story farm house, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, new kitchen, 2.5 car garage, Leonard area. \$105,000. 628-3793 IHLX40-2 FSBO: 1600 sq.ft. 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, 1.5 acres, 3 decks. Finished basement, 2 car attached garage, cathedral ceilings, appliances. \$154,900. (810)409-1717. IliCX8-2 GOVT FORECLOSED HOMES for pennies on \$1. Delinquent Tax, Repo's, REO's, Your area. Toll free (1)800-898-9778, Ext. H-6233 for current listings. IIILX38-4

HEAVILY WOODED- 10 acres, roll ing and secluded yet convenient to 1-69, septic permit provided. New on the market. Oregon Twp. \$36,900. The Prudential Gardner and Associated Metamora 810-678-2284

WANTED NEW CONSTRUCTION SALES AGENT We have immediate openings in several excellent locations. Call Christine ReMax North for a Confidential Interview

1800 SQFT BRICK RANCH! 3 bedroom, 2% baths, master bath, full basement, 3% acres, attached garage, pole barn, \$129,900. Call Jackle Hawley, Willowdale Realty, home office 1-800-401-1444. Ask for A2242.1 III VAC.1 A2342-J. IIILX40-1

628-7400

2 BEDROOM ON 2 acres, \$53,000 Newer carpet, furnace, and oak kitchen cupboards. Heated pole barn with cement floor and 220v. 1.7 acres in Burlington Twp. North Branch schools. Call Jackie Hawley. Willowdale Realty, home office 1-800-401-1444. Ask for A9432-M IIILX40-1

BRANDON: 3 BEDROOMS, 2.5 bath ranch on 5 beautiful acres with Pines, Gardens, Great view, Large sunroom, Deck, Pole Barn. \$239,000. FSBO. Chris, (810)589-5511. IIICZ9-2

GORGEOUS LAKE VIEW Private lake privileges come with this 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath colonial featuring 2 story living room, dining room 3 begroom, 2.5 bain coornal featur-ing 2 story living room, dining room with bay window, fireplace in family room and master suite with garden tub. A must see at \$237,900.

OXFORD LAKES SALES OFFICE 810-628-9700 LX40-1

LAKE ACCESS: Remodeled 2 bedroom home southeast of Lapeer. Beautiful calk kitchen, great room with wood above, propane heat, walkbut basement. 4SSF. \$92,500. Call Shirrel Felk at Re/Max of Lapeer. for more details, (810)667-2633.

IIILX39-2 NATURE LOVERS DREAM NATURE LOVERS DREAM: Secluded 4 bedroom house, nested on 3 acres with pond, pole bern, 2 car garage, Breath taking view. Oxford Schools. Natural gas. No agents please. \$170,000. 969-2941. III. 239-2

NEWER 3 BEDROOM LAKEF RONT, brick ranch with full walkout basement & many extras. In area of \$450k homes. For sale or lease. \$195,000. Call 628-6294. IIILX40-2

OXFORD

10 Acres With pond \$72,900 Land Contract terms

810-969-227 CX7-4c

OXFORD SHARP, NEW Colonial, concrete drive, in village, 3 bedroom, garage, basement, dishwasher, and more. \$125,900, 34 Lafayette. 628-7375 after 8pm. IIILX39-2 OXFORD VILLAGE: 3 bedrooms, CAT-CRU VILLAGE: 3 bedrooms, colonial, deck, 1200sqft, many extras, almost finished, \$125,900. 48 Latayette. 969-2859 after 6pm. IIII.X39-2

PRICED TO PLEASE:
Immediate possession on this brand
new 2 story, 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath
colonial with ceramic toyer, 2 fireplaces, custom oak cabinets, builtins, cathedral ceilings, master suite
with jetted tub, air conditioning and
landscaped. All with lake access,
beach and 3 parks. \$198,900.

OXFORD LAKES SALES OFFICE PRICED TO PLEASE:

810-628-9700 LŽ40-1

ROYAL OAK, City living with the feeling of living up north. Back yard backs up to Red Run Golf Course. Large beautiful trees with beautiful view. Warm confortable large living room, large dining room, space to relax on the front porch. Quick possession available. Open House, Sept. 22, 1pm-4pm, 506% Parkdale, east of Rochester Rd., north of 12, 2011. \$102,000. 810-625-1290

SHARPII 4 Bedroom unique split level. Huge recreation room with fire-place. 30x40 pole barn. Electricity, 220V. Automatic door opener. 17tt. spring fed fish pond. All this on 4 spring fed fish pond. All this on 4 beautiful rolling spruced acres in deer country area. A must see! Drastically reduced. \$115,900.

Please call FAYE, at OSENTOSKI REALTY or leave message.

(517)761-7463 LZ40-1

SOUTH OF LAPEER: Beautiful building site with a great view of Lake Lapeer. Property has been perced and surveyed. Nice high ground. \$34,000. Call Shirrel Felk at Re/Max of Lapeer. (810)667-2633. IIII. X39-2 ADDISON TOWNSHIP/ Lakeville area: 2 & 3 acre lots, starting at \$44,000. 628-2378. IIILZ12-19 BY OWNER, ORION Township, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, bi-level. \$139,900. 693-4418 !!!RX39-2

> CLARKSTON LAND CONTRACT 2100 Sq. Ft. 3 Bedroom, 2.5 Acres w/ Cathedral ceilings W/ Camedral ceilings Will accept car, bost motor home or vacant land as down payment \$199,000 810-969-2271 CX7-4c

OPEN HOUSE, SUNDAY 9-29, 1-4pm. For sale by owner. Oxford Built in 93. Large corner lot with mature trees. Too many features to list. Asking \$188,900. Call 628-7495.

The Winning , Drive Let STEVE BALL Quarterback you to top quality used car pay dirt. LLS CHRYSLER/ MOUTH/JEEP/EAGLE,INC. 1301 Rochester Rd • Rochester 652-9650

OPEN HOUSE: SUNDAY, 12-4pm. 10215 Ellis Rd, Clarkston (M-15 to. Rattalee Lake, west to North Ellis). Spacious 2 story, on large lot. Tanner Building Inc. 810-825-5536. Other Clarkston lots available.

WATERFORD, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, ranch, 2.5 car (heated) garage, large vard. \$87,900. 810-666-4301 or 810-673-6125 IIICZ8-2

035-PETS/HORSES

AKC SHIH-TZU PUP, 6wks old, all colors. Females \$375; Males \$300. 810-793-4495. IIILX39-2dhf

ALL HORSES PONIES BOUGHT & SOLD Top dollar paid.

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LZ40-tfc

BIRDS/ BREEDERS, Amazon and Ringnecks. 810-636-7373 IIIZX4-2 BOMB-PROOF, KID-BROKE, 12yo Quarterhorse/ Tennessee Walker gelding. Black & white paint. 15.2 HH. No vices, parades, excellent trail horse, smooth gaits. Great attitude. \$2500. 810-634-9813. IIILX40-2 BUYING ALL TYPES Horses and Ponies, please call 810-391-2622 IIICZ7-4

AKC CHOCOLATE LAB, stud service, champion line, large build, hips. 627-3255 IIICZ9-2

BABY COCKATIELS, hand fed. Call 678-2067 after 3pm. IIILX40-2 CANARIES: Hatched 96', singing males, females. Instruction included. 810-620-2369 IIICZ9-2 Instructions FREE KITTENS, 7wks old. Adorable. 370-9249. IIILX40-1f FREE MIXED PUPPIES, 693-8940.

AKC LONG HAIR German Shepherd, great with kids, moving-Free! 628-0881 IIILX40-1

DRY SAWDUST FOR HORSE bedding. 22 yards delivered, or half loads. 810-667-2875. IIILZ48-tfc FOR SALE: 2 male chinchillas \$25 each; 1-7 year old male blue front Amazon with cage, very tame \$800. 969-2848 IIIRX40-2

FREE FEMALE KITTEN, 628-0175 Linda. IIILX40-1f

GERMAN SHEPHERD RESCUE looking for good adoptive homes. Call §10-627-1778. IIILZ38-4 LAB PUPS, AKC. Chocolate, dews. \$300- \$350. Call (810)666-3464.

LAKE ORION PET CENTRE. Experienced grooming. Dogs and cats. 693-6550. IIIRX4-tfc

MORGAN MARE- 16 years, 15.2h, must sell. \$1,200. 810-797-2916

CUTE BUNNIES, Netherland dwarfs, mini rex, and mixed breeds, reasonable. Call before 8pm. 810-724-0975 IIILX39-4

AKC BOXERS, Champion Bloodline, fawn and white, male. Also white boxer pup. \$300. Stud service available. (810)738-8204. IIIRX40-2 AKC SIBERIAN HUSKY PUPS, all colors. Females \$300; Males \$250. 810-793-4495. IIILX39-2dhf AKC SIBERIAN HUSKY, MALE, 9 weeks. Vet checked. 628-3932.

IIILX39-2 AMHA MINIATURE HORSES, Class A, Buckskin Paint Colt, top blood lines. \$1,000. (810)625-6270. IIICX8-2

BOARDING, TRAINING, Instruc-tions. Dressage orientated. Turnout, indoor and outdoor arenas. Very good care. 810-664-0058. IIILX40-4 CFA HIMALAYAN KITTENS, Flame Seal and Chocolate Point \$250 on up; 2 groomer cages \$40; 2 bird breeder cages \$60 for all. 625-7704 iiii ¥40-4 111LX40-4

CHOW PUPS, AKC. 11wks. Shots. Wormed. Dews. Housebroke. Excellent temperament. We have mother a champion father. 693-0824.

COLLIE PUPPIES. Now taking desposits. Ready 9-28. Beautiful Sables and Tris. \$325- \$350. Evenings, 628-5900. IIILX39-2

DOBERMAN PUP, AKC. Black male, 9 weeks. Tail dewclaw and shots. 628-6828. IIILX39-2 FERRETS FOR SALE, male, 11/4 years old, \$50. 628-0019 IIILX40-2

FOR SALE: REGISTERED TN waik-ing horses. Quality show horses, trail and breeding stock, blood typed. 810-798-8045. IIILX40-2

FOR SALE: Siamese/ Himalayan kittens, 6 weeks old, \$125. 625-1737 IIICZ7-3

HUNTING DOG, shorthair pointer, 2 years. AKC, all shots, \$175. 620-0725 IIICZ8-2

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CLASSES 8 week sessions AMPM Next Sessions begin
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TRAINING CENTER at Burneys Ark 810-627-5533

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PERSIAN/ HIMALAYAN Fluffy CFA Kittens. Must see. (810)628-0057. IIICX8-2

PIGMY GOATS, Chickens, Geese for sale. Call after 4pm, 628-5209. IIILX39-2

SHIH TZU Male, \$225.00 391-0967 111LX40-2

YORKIE, 2 years old, male, \$400. 814-8945 IIILX39-2 MALE SHITTZAPOO, will be small. Non shedding. \$125. Call 391-0076.

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and interior great condition. Needs engine work. \$500 obo. 391-4214. 1986 DODGE DAYTONA: Black black. Drives excellent. Many new parts. 130K miles. \$1200 negotiable.

(810)628-0141. IIILX35-12nn 1986' DODGE COLT: 5 speed. 78,000 miles. Runs good. \$600. 693-9448. IIH.X40-2

039-AUTO PARTS

BLACK WORK CAP, 3 doors, no window, fits full size Ford, \$300, Call after Spm. 628-7595 IIIRX39-2

TRUCK BED FITS \$10-\$15 Shortbed, 85 to early 90's. Good condition. \$300 obo. 528-8988.

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1987 CORVAIR, 2 door, HT, auto. needs restoration. Runs, good brakes, \$600 obc. 810-827-5573 leave message. IIIZX5-2

1985 CADILLAC Sedan Deville, high miles, good condition, \$1,600 or best offer. 628-4922 IIILX40-4nn

1986 DODGE OMNI GLH turbo

Fiorida highway miles. \$750. 628-5426 IILX40-2

1989 4 DOOR MERCURY Sable LS. 93,000 miles, brown/ all power. 84,900, 625-6419 IIICX9-2

1990 DODGE CARAVAN LE, Turbo

loaded, \$5,000 or best offer. 391-1808 IIIRX40-2

1994 CHEVY CAVALIER: 42,000 miles. 4 door. Clean. Runs good. \$7800. 828-4452. IIICZ9-2

1994 CHEVY CAVALIER, 42,000 miles, 4 door, cleen, runs good, \$7,800, 628-4452 IIICZP-2

COLIGAR XR7, V8, 1994, loaded, excellent condition, warranty, \$10,500. 810-6353 after 6pm.

1985 PONTIAC GRAND AM, Gold

with beige and black interior, 4 cyl. CD/ AM/ FM, 136K miles, good car, some rust. \$625. 693-2501 or 693-1813 after 5pm. IIILX40-2

1986 CADRLAC SeVILLE: Runs great, very good condition. Good lires, brakes, exhaust. \$4400. (810)394-1355. IIICZ2-12nn

1986 CELICA GTS: Silver, 5 speed

Good condition, well maintained, loaded, 98,000 miles, \$2400 obo. (810)332-8571. IIIRX38-4nn

1986 CHEVY SPRINT: 4 door, Body

IIIZX5-2

040-CARS

1985 CELEBRIFY WAGON, runs. great, \$800. 810-823-7356 IIICX9-2 1985 CHEVY SPECTRUM. Needs repair. Many new parts. \$300. 693-0198. IIILX39-2

1985 CORVETTE, fully loaded convertible, low miles, call after 7pm. \$9,000 obo. 810-693-2505.

1985 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS. Fully loaded, well main-tained. 4 door, V8. Gray. \$1595 obo. 391-2162. IIILZ31-12m

1985 NISSAN 300-ZX: Red, T-tops, leather, auto. 95,000 miles. Asking \$5,000. Marry new parts. 693-6703. IIIAX32-12nn

1986 MERCURY COUGAR: New transmission, new exhaust system. Reliable car. \$1800 obo. 693-3356. IIIRX40-2

1986 MERKUR XR-4 TI: 2.3L fuel Injected Turbo, 5 speed. Very clean inside and out. 85,000 miles. Many new parts. \$1800. 693-3861.

1986 OLDS 98, V8. Loaded, very clean. \$2300 obo. After 5pm, 620-4820. IIILX39-2 1988 PONTIAC PARISIENNE Wagon, Well maintained, \$1100. (810)394-0079, IIICX8-2

(810)394-0078. IIIGA8-2
1986 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, original owner, reliable transportation for young or studen driver or someone who enjoys restoring cars to their original appeal. Asking \$1,500, very negotiable. \$10-989-0521 nights. \$10-989-9203 days. IIII.X40-12nn. 1986 PORSCHE 944. Low miles. 1984 Chevy pick-up. 693-6936. III.X39-2

1988% ESCORT: 5 speed, AM/FM, 4 door, 129,000 highway miles, \$1250. 628-9338 after 6pm. IIILX39-4nn

1968 CHEVY CAPRICE, V8. AC, no rust. New tires. 94,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$3800. After 6pm, call 627-2682. IIILZ38-12nn

1988 DODGE SHADOW ES: 4dr, toaded! \$2,000 obo. Call mornings, 628-5501. IIILX39-2

1988 FORD TAURUS, Ve. Auto with overdrive, air, ps/pb, pdi. AMFM cassette. 66,000 miles. Excellent condition. Needs nothing. Great MPG. \$2950. 620-4620, lift X40-4nn 1968 IROC Z-28 Camaro, low miles, T-top, no rust, Florida car, \$5,000. 628-8743 IIILX37-4nn

1989 CAMRY: 81K. One owner. Excellent condition, loaded, 4cyl, automatic, am/im cassette, air. New muffler, candy apply red, doth inter-lor, beautiful carl \$5,900. 810-752-4275 IIILZ38-4nn

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1994 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN, V-8, rear air and heat, trailer tow package, fully loaded, just like newl ONLY \$17,995



1994 CHEVY 1/2 TON PICKUP, 4x4 automatic, A/C, stereo. ONLY \$13,995



1988 CHEVY 1/2 TON PICKUP, automatic, looks lent condition. \$5,995



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1995 F250 SUPERCAB PICKUP, 4 wheel drive, V-8, automatic, XLT package. ONLY \$19,995



2890 S. Rochester Rd (Just North of M-59) Rochester Hills

IIIRX37-12nn 1969 JEEP CHEROKEE PIONEER, 4 Wheel Drive, Air, 4 door, \$7,000. (810)391-1660, IIIRX37-12nn

blue, all power, cruise. 75,000 miles. Good body, runs good. \$6,800. Call 810-873-1773. IIICXB-4nn

1990 CHEVROLET LUMINA APV: Air, power locks, power windows.
Rear defroster, am/im cassette.
Seats 7. \$5,500. Call 810-391-1660.

IIIRX37-12nn 1990 PONTIAC TRANS AM GTA-Florida car, never seen snow. 65K, loaded, 5 speed, T-tops. Red & tan. 8,000. Must sell. 810-393-2135.

1990 TEMPO, low miles, needs TLC and tires. \$1500 obo. Leave message at 627-5573 will call back in PM. IIILX39-2

1991 MUSTANG GT: Manual, keyless entry, trunk release, blau-punkt 10, disc CD changer and am/ in cassette. Flomaster exhaust, alarm, ignition kill. 65,000 miles. 88500. 391-1728. IIIRX38-4nn

1992 BONNEVILLE SE, original owner, 66,000 miles, well maintained. \$9,500. 810-893-3605

1992 DYNASTY LE- VIP Edition. White, loaded. Great condition. \$7500. 332-7042. IIIRX31-12nn 1992 FIREBIRD FORMULA, auto,

V8, new tires, sports package, auto-remote start, keyless entry, excellent condition, 49,000 miles. \$9,500. condition, 4 1992 FIREBIRD FORMULA: V8,

1992 FIREBIRD FORMULA: V6, auto. New tires. Sports package. Remote start. Excellent condition. 49,000 miles. \$9500. 693-9509. IIILX38-12nn

1992 GRAND PRIX SE, V6 auto.
Red exterior, gray interior. Fully loaded, CD player. New tires. Asking \$6300 obo. Call 628-0801, ask for Stephanie. IIILX32-12nn

1993 CHEVROLET CORSICA LT: Excellent condition. Low miles. \$8200. (810)693-9088. !!!LX39-2 1993 EAGLE TALON, 5 speed. DL. Must sell. \$7900 or best offer. (810)628-7648. IIILX39-2

1993 GEO STORM: Auto, air, red and sportyl 29,000 pampered miles. Very sharpl. \$6500. 810-814-9535.

1994 DODGE INTREPID: Emerald green. Excellent condition, loaded. Average miles. \$11,999. Must seel Call 393-0822. IIILX31-12nn

1994 GRAND AM GT: V6, 2 door, loaded. \$10,999; Also S-10 6ft. bedliner. \$75, 693-9249. IIILX40-2 1995 BUICK RIVIERA: White showroom condition. All the extras: CD player, luxury leather seats, personal control for air and heat, sunroof, 1 owner, non-smoker. 27,000 miles. \$22,950. 694-0765 or 391-2053. IIILX35-12nn

1995 LUMINA APV, 3.8 liter V6 engine, 4 speed auto., with trailer engine, 4 speed auto., with trailer package, 2 tone paint, tweed interior, keyless entry, with many extrás. 30.000 miles, \$17,900 firm. 810-628-4075 after 4pm. IIILX32-12nn

1995 SATURN SC2, loaded, low mileage, \$14,500 obo. After 8pm, 625-3427 IIICZ9-2

1996 GRAND AM: Black/ graphite. loaded. Cassette, 6 speake surround system, till, cruise, steering wheel control, ABS, traction control, pw/pl. 9,000 miles. \$14,550 obo. 810-475-4837. IIILZ31-12nn

1996 HONDA LIMITED EDITION, American Classic Shadow. 3yr warranty. 1200 miles. Black. Winds-hield, bags. Many, many extras. Mint condition. \$9000 obo. 810-752-0894. IIILZ37-12nn

(2) 1973 BUICK RIVIERAS, engines. Both run good. \$3,000 both. 693-2653. IIILZ39-2

FOR SALE 1985 Buick Regal Limited. White with Burgundy inter-ior. Excellent and affordable trans-portation for that young driver. Newer brakes and exhaust. \$2,475 obo. 628-1591 IIILX35-12nn

1987 PONTIAC 6000, 91,000 miles new tires, exhaust system, 30 to 32 miles per gallon, (some rust). 628-7001 Asking \$1,500 or b/o. III. X40-2 11LX40-2

1987 SUBURU XT auto loaded, \$1500, leave measage at 627-5573 will call back in PM. IIILX39-2

1987 VOYAGER LE: Air, cruise, loaded. Good tires and exhaust. 4 cylinder. \$3,000. 693-0103. IIRX30-12nn

1986 TAURUS LX, 4dr. Loaded, leather, climate control, pw/pi.
leather, climate control, pw/pi.
Security entry, cruise, air, automatic
light shut off, am/fm stereo cassette.
New CVC joints and other parts.
\$1595 obo. 628-2235 after 8pm.
IIII.X31-12nn

1986 TEMPO 4 door, for parts, Good-engine and transmission. All power. Stereo/ cassette, \$150 or best. Call before 6om. 628-3048. IIILX40-4nn

ALL STREET, TREET, THE STREET, THE STREET,

FOR SALE: 1950 CHEVY 4 door, fast back, runs good, \$4,000. 693-9689 IIILX40-2

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399-1000 MUSTANG COUPE: 1968. Red, black trim. Good shape. 289 engine. \$4500. Call 628-0331. IIILX35-12nn SEIZED CARS from \$175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMV's, Corvettes, Also Jeeps, 4WD's, Your area, Toll free (1)800-898-9778, Ext. A-8233 for current listings, III, X38-4

1986 TAURUS WAGON- for parts with 1988 engine and transmission, many good parts (hit drivers door). \$695 obo. 628-2235 please call after 8pm. IIILX31-12nn

1987 CHRYSLER New Yorker FWD, white, blue leather, clean, load 70,000 miles, \$2,295 IIICX8-2 1987 DODGE DAYTONA Shelby Z. turbo charged, standard transmission, \$2,000 or best. 1-810-678-3228 IIILX38-4nn

1987 MUSTANG, 4 cyl, 5 speed, A/C, Power steering, power brakes, power locks, cruise, tilt, new tires, exhaust, radiator, shocks, struts, ball joints, and many other new parts. \$2,000, 667-5352. IIILX39-12nn

1985 FIERO, good condition inside/ out, runs great, new clutch/ brakes. \$2595. 738-9345 IIICX8-2

5 speed manual transmission, air conditioner, 165,000 miles, runs great. \$1500. 810-625-8712 IKCZ7-3 1986 ACCORD HATCHBACK,

1988 BUICK CENTURY LIMITED, excellent transportation, good condition. \$995. 810-375-5477 IIICX8-2 1986 CUTLASS SUPREME: Loaded. CD. New exhaust, tres & Imuch more. \$2500.1 693-7415.

1986 DODGE DAYTONA, good body, \$750. 693-0828 IIIRX40-2

1986 CUTLASS, 330 cu.in. 4 barrel, air, power steering and brakes. Excellent condition. Must sell. \$3500 or best. 628-6826. IIILX39-2

1971 SS NOVA: Good shape, many extras. \$1800 or best. 674-3266 days or 391-3947 after 5pm.

1979 CORVETTE, dark brown, automatic, 87,000 miles, good condition, cream interior, new tires. \$7950. 810-814-9305 iliRX39-4nri

1979 DODGE ASPEN RT. Only 872 made. Auto, 318 V8, black. New brakes and tires. \$1200 or best offer. 391-4282. IIILX33-12nn

1983 AUDI GT COUPE, black, 5c/l, 5 speed, power windows, power locks, air, surroof, 73,000 original miles, new tires/ brakes, excellent condition, \$2,550, 391-4481 before 2:30. IIILX37-4nn

1983 CHEVY CAVALIER, nice condition, \$600. 969-1117 IIILX39-2 1983 HONDA ACCORD, for parts. Newly rebuilt transmission. \$400. 628-6454. IIII.Z36-4nn

1983 HORIZON, 4 speed, anvim, cassette, newer tires, brakes, struts, engine runs well \$395 obo. 628-2235 please call after 8pm. IIILX31-12m

1984 CADILLAC CIMARRON: Many new parts. \$1,000 obo. (810)969-0658 after 6pm. IIILX39-2 1984 PONTIAC FIERO, 4 speed. Lots of new parts. \$1550 obo. 623-1751. IIICZ8-2

1985 BUICK PARK AVENUE, high milage, good transportation car, \$875, 969-0354 IHLX38-3

1985 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, body in excellent condition. Best offer takes it. 693-1581 IIILX35-12nn 1985 CELEBRITY: Rebuilt engine good tires. \$825. (810)394-0079. 1990 PLYMOUTH LAZER, 5 speed Turbo. This fun ride is loaded, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Power Windows, air, cruise, sunroof, Call evenings or leave message 628-9647 IIILX34-12nn

1990 TAURUS: Good condition. \$5400. 810-878-3492. IIILX39-2 1991 MERCURY TOPAZ: 4 door auto. Excellent condition. Very clean. New tres. \$3,999. Evenings, 628-2257. IIII.Z37-4nn

1991 SATURN SL1, 76,000 miles, 5 speed, air, cruise, cassette stereo, \$5,900 obo. 628-4541 IIILX38-4nn

DEMO

(XX)

1996 STRATUS ES

Dual air bags, auto. trans., 6 cyl., air, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo

\$15,996*

4006 INTREPID

\$16,496*

TOWN & COUNTRY

DODGE

X 1

cassette. Stk. #36823

stereo. Stk. #16701

J.P. McCarthy's

Plus tax, title & license. Rebate assigned to dealer

1965 BONNEVILLE: 4 door hardtop. AC, Power brakes, steering, seats, windows. Needs work. \$2800 obo. 373-7331. IIILX33-12nn

1967 MUSTANG COUPE 289 auto Alabama car, good condition, runs good, needs restoration, cover and manuals \$3,900. 693-2756 or 810-262-5445 IIILX39-2

1975 TRIUMPH TR6, new clutch, brakes, runs good, \$3,000 obo. 391-3707 IIIRX36-12nn

1976 MERCEDES 280: 4 door, leather, loaded. Runs good. \$2800 obo. 373-7331. IIILX33-12nn 1985 CADILLAC ELDORADO Biar-1985 CAUILLAC ELDOMADO BIAI-riz Coupe, 91K, Loaded, excellent condition, leather, A Blue and Silver Classic, \$4,000.810-693-8462 Lake Orign, IIIRX39-2

1987 DODGE SHADOW: 2 door auto, stereo, rear defrost. Good tires. \$2150. Call 810-391-2108. \$2150. Ca IIILX30-12nn

1988 DAYTONA PACIFICA. Red, sunroof, electronic dash, auto, turbo. Well maintained. \$3500 obo. Call 810-693-3548. IllRX38-4nn

1989 FORD MUSTANG LX: 5.0 H.O. Pw.Pl. Black. Excellent condition. \$4850 or best offer. Days, 629-5656 or evenings 636-3102. IIILZ33-12nn FOR SALE 1990 Black Grand Prix LE, power doors and locks, automatic, air, cruise and much more. Only 81,000 miles, very clean and sharp, \$5,300, 628-6452 call after 4pm. IIILX37-4nn

FOR SALE: 1987 Cadillac Sedan Deville, Black with black interior, loaded, 130,000 miles, \$5,200. 810-394-0576 after 6pm. IIICZ9-2

pontiac FIERO, 1984, automatic, A/C, 4 cylinder, AMFM stereo, mag wheels, new paint, excellent condition \$1,950. Jim 693-8053 IIIRX34-12nn

The Clarkston (MI) News Wed., September 25, 1996 13 B

1992 BUICK LESABRE Custom, full power, 58,000 miles, new tires, excellent condition. \$9,850 810-825-3760 IIICX8-2

1992 BUICK REGAL: 2 door, dark blue. Excellent condition. 69,000 miles, \$8200. 627-2941. IIILX40-2 1992 BUICK ROADMASTER, 40K resc build MUAUMASTER, 40K grey/ grey leather, 350, V5, loaded. All options plus extras, lowlack, keyless entry. \$16,500. 628-5049 IIKX40-12nn

1992 GEO STORM: Auto, arryim cassette, teal. Very clean. Low miles (47,000). Tires good shape. Must seel \$5100 obo. Rochester, 810-608-9728. IIIL X37-12nn

1993 SATURN SL2: 4 door. Loaded Champagne gold. \$8300. Call 391-3374. IIILX39-4nn

1993 SATURN SC2, loaded, ABS, 66K miles, great condition, \$11,000 obo. 810-391-4393 HRX39-2

1994 CHEVY CAMARO: Burgundy, super sharp! V6, auto, power steering, power brakes, air, cruise, tit, AMFM cassette. Original owner. Great MPG. \$10,900 obo. 810-820-4620 after 5pm, Mark. IIILX30-12nn

1994 FORD CLUB WAGON XLT, 8 passenger, loaded, 59,000 miles, \$13,600 firm, 810-373-8380 Auburn Hills, IIILX32-12nn

1994 JEEP WRANGLER, 4x4, white soft top, under 22,000 miles, AM/FM stereo, sound bar, aluminum wheels, red with gray index warranty speed, great shape, under warranty. \$12,500. 693-2501 or 693-1813 after 5pm. IIILX40-2dh

1994 JEEP WRANGLER, white soft top, under 22,000 miles, AMFM stereo, sound bar, aluminum wheels, red with gray interior, 4 cyl, 5 speed, great shape, under warranty. \$12,500. 693-2501 or 693-1813 after 5pm. IIILX40-2dh

1995 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA, like new, AC, power locks, alarm \$12,900. 810-623-9929 IIICX8-2 1996 CORVETTE, for \$1,200 you can assume the balance of my 2 year lease. Payments \$438.00 month. 335-2184 IIIL X40-2

1996 PONTIAC SUNFIRE GT, automatic overdrive, CD, power sunroof, alarm with automatic start. \$15,000.810-827-2918 IHCX8-2

45-REC. VEHICLES

1992 HONDA CBR 600: 8,400 miles. Mint condition. Many extras. \$4,900. 810-625-8207 IIICZ8-2

1992 SKI DOO SAFARI, electric start, 2 up seat, backrest, low mileage, excellent, one owner. 625-6623 IIKZ9-2

1993 NINJA ZX600R, black with 1993 NINUA ZABOUH, DIRCK With purple and teal, 3,600 miles, \$3,900 obo; 1992 T-Bird LX, black loaded, 75K, excellent condition, \$6,500 obo. 693-9599 IIII.X40-2

1998 POLARIS XLT 600cc Triple, with cover, studs. Low miles, stored indoors. \$5,000. 969-1918 leave message or 628-4367. IIILX40-2

message or 628-4387. IIILA40-2
1997 FRANKLIN 50th Anniversary
Series travel trailer, 37' self
contained, 16' electric slide out,
central air, roll out awning, washer/
dryer, microwave, front kitchen,
rubber roof, ceilling fans, large
wardrobe, spare tire, Queen beds,
many extras, Great buy. \$20,900.
(810)627-7006 IIIZX5-3

HUNTERS SPECIAL: 5th Wheel Travel trailer with hitch, sleeps 4. \$3500 obo. 628-3932. IIILX39-2

HUNTERS, TAKE NOTE! Truck cap with bench/ table insert, fits short bed pickup, 3 years old. \$750. 693-4354. IIILX39-2



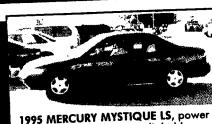






1994 MERCURY VILLAGER LS, quad captains chairs, high capacity air, dual power seats, 28,000 miles. All the extrast \$16,900

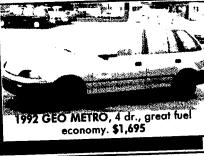


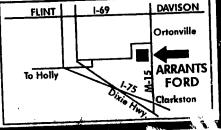


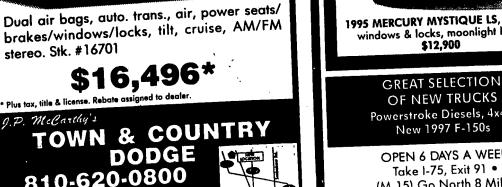
windows & locks, moonlight blue. \$12,900

OF NEW TRUCKS Powerstroke Diesels, 4x4s, New 1997 F-150s

OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK Take 1-75, Exit 91 • (M-15) Go North 8 Miles







810-620-0800 8700 Dixie Hwy. Clarkston (1975 at Divic Hwy., Exit 93)

45-REC. VEHICLES

17' ALUMINUM SPORT Boat, 80HP Merc and trailer for sale or tradell \$1600. Leave message at 627-5573 will call back in pm. IIILX39-2

17' SPORT ALUMINUM Boat, 80HP Mercury trailor, cover, many extras, clean. \$1500 obo. Must sell, 810-627-5573 leave message. IIIZX5-2

1988 250 KAWASAKI 4 wheeler, runs, good condition. \$1,500. 969-9909 IIILX40-4

1988 YAMAHA, On or Off road, 2,000 mile, red, white, blue, XT350U, excellent condition. \$1,000, 391-6988 IIILX39-2

1990 THOMPSON CUTLASS, 175 18th, Bowrider, 9 passenger, 1991 Loadrite trailer, excellent condition, must self \$7,500. Pager 607-6004 ask for Bill. IIICZB-2

1993 SUZUKI GSXR 600, 8000 miles, pipe jet kirt, tank bra, just tuned up, new battery, asking \$4,000 negotiable, must sell. 969-0778

1994 RANGER BASS BOAT, 17 foot, 40 Horse Magnum, aluminum, many options. \$6,800 firm. 969-2473

1994 Yamaha Ovation 340 electric start, hand warmer, cover, excellent condition, 900 miles. \$2,550; 1995 750 Yamaha Virago, windshied, saddlebags, pipes, cover, 1,600 miles, \$5,100; Birnini top for boat, 91" wide \$60. 628-8328 IIII X39-2

1995 MALIBU RESPONSE, excellent condition, 80 hours, \$20,000 obo. 852-1623 IIIRX39-2

1995 XCR 600, Stock 10 inch 1995 XCH 600, Stock 10 inch carbides, 144 studs last year, like new condition, 800 mile, white large leather Polaris jacket included. \$5,000 or best. 693-6337 IIILX39-2 1995 YAMAHA BLASTER- less than 100 miles. \$2,500 obo. 810-628-7201 IIIZX5-2

CHOPPER- Full extended radical-custom. Professionally built, low miles. \$2500 obo. 810-627-5573 IIIZX5-2

HONDA AMERICAN CLASSIS Ed., 1100 miles, Cobra Pipes, saddle-bags, backrest and windscreen, two tone. \$7800. 628-8979 !!!LX40-2 HONDA POWERED chopper motor-cycle. Professionally built, frame Co. \$2500 obo. Leave message at 627-5573 will call back in PM. IIII v30.2

627-5573 IIILX39-2 MOUNTAIN BIKE (Trek) 830, \$400, excellent. 625-4625 between 3pm and 8pm. IIICZ9-2

and 8pm. IIICZ9-2
SNOWMOBILE AUCTION; Saturday, October 5 at 10am. You can buy or sell! Low selling fee. Appx. 450 new and used snowmobiles plus trailers, parts, clothing, 3 & 4 wheelers. Call for informational recording and free brochure, 517-369-1153 anytime. Sorry, we do not accept checks for payment! North Americans. checks for payment! North America's largest snowmobile auction since 1974. White Star Auction, Inc. US12, Bronson Michigan, IIILX40-2 YAMAHA WAVE RAIDER, 94, cover, custon, painted MC's, used very little. \$4,000. 628-8979

1979 HONDA CB-750K. 13,000 miles. \$500 obo. Call 810-620-1480. 1111 739-2

1984 BAYLINER 16ft Capri Bowrid-er, 85hp, force and trailer. \$3500; 1984 Riviera Cruiser 20ft. Pontoon, 30hp Evinrude, furniture and canopy. \$3,000. 810-620-1616.

1984 HONDA XR 350. New tires. Clean. Sprockets, headlight, tail light, lots of extras. \$1400. 628-0829 IIIL X39-2

1984 SUNLINE TRAVEL Trailer 15ft, sleeps 6, clean \$3,400. 625-3580 IIICZ8-2

1988 JAYCOTRAILER, 24ft., sleeps 7, excellent condition, \$5,500. call after 5pm. 625-9060 IIICZ7-2

1988 KING OF THE ROAD, 36ft LV slide, 8ft, 2 skrs, washer/ dryer ready. Stereo, phone and cable hook-ups. \$12,900. 391-3012. IIII.X39-2

1988 SYLVAN 19ft. BOAT, 3.0, 4 cyl. O/l engine. New tune-up and prop. Includes skils & tube. New tires on trailer. Nice boat! \$6650. Call 810-647-1742 or 628-0336 after 4:00 p.m. weekdays, LX11-tfdh

MINI BIKE: Excellent condition. \$475 or best offer; 1971 Nordic 399 with sleigh. \$750 or best offer. 391-8321. IIILX40-2

MOTORHOMES FOR RENT or sell. \$350 per week and upl 628-4413. IIILX40-2

PICK UP TRUCK CAMPER (10.5 ft.) Queen size bed, new upholstery, carpet, very clean, refrigerator, gas stove, furnace and lavatory. \$1400. 810-627-4356 IIIZX4-2

SAILBOAT, Hunter, 1985, 23.5ft with trailer, Honda 9.9 outboard, new cushions, extras, like new. \$9,500. 625-7198. IIICZ7-3

1986 HARLEY DAVISON, Model FXRC, limited edition, 14,000 miles, mint shape, \$12,000. 814-0538

27it TRAVEL TRAILER, loaded. Must sell. \$16,200. Call 628-4778.

4-PLACE SNOWMOBILE TRAILER.

Dual axle.
Excellent condition. \$800.
FUJI 10 SPEED, brand new. \$100 810-752-7578

CAMPER, HARD SIDES, refrigerator, stove, converter, good condition. \$1200. 693-6461 !!!RX39-2 HONDA SPREE MOPED \$100. 810-625-3156 !!ICZ8-2

OUTSIDE STORAGE

BOATS, RV'S TRAILERS \$35.00 month, 3 month min. or 5 months \$150.00 628-9777 OXFORD

046-REC. EQUIP.

1978 JAYCO POP UP Sleeps 6, \$1350 obo. Call after 6pm. 667-0737 IIILX39-2

GUN FOR SALE: 357 Magnum \$300. 625-2439 IIICZ8-2 JUNIOR HOYT COMPOUND BOW, new Dynastar skiis, Market bindings. 693-0166. IIIRX40-2

RE-LOADING- 5,000 Empty cases, Lyman hand loader, dies, powder, pistol grips, etc. \$250. 628-2717. III.X39-2

RESPONSIBLE HUNTER looking for land access in Oakland/Lapeer Counties for upcoming season. References available. Please contact Tim at 810-628-9591. Thank you! !!!LX37-tidh

FOR SALE POOL TABLE, regulation size, slate. \$550. 810-620-0513 IIIRX39-2

HUNTER SPECIAL Westwind 28ft camper, sleeps 6, \$1200, 628-0881 IIILX40-2

HUNTING, CAMPING EQUIP-MENT, misc guns, diving equipment, and other misc items. Good prices. 752-0894. IIILX39-2

CROSS COUNTRY SKIS, old wooden waxable, great for show or for use on the slopes. \$30. (8109391-1438, leave message. IIICZ9-2dhf

050-TRUCKS & VANS

1992 HI-TOP CONVERSION Van, fully loaded, new tires, alarm, 41K miles, asking \$15,500. 810-625-6781 HIZX4-2

Looking for

Myron Kar

To improve my service for my customers, you'll now find me at ED SCHMID FORD 399-1000
Woodward at 8% Mile in Ferndale LX10-tfc

1994 FORD STAKE TRUCK, nice truck, needs engine repair. \$4,000. 969-1117 IIILX39-2

1994 GMC SAFARI XT MINI Van AWD, loaded, 8 passenger, \$13,700 obo. 628-6199. IIIL X27-12nn

1994 GMC SONOMA SLE pickup, 1994 GMC SONOMA SLE PICKUP, ext. cab, V6, automatic, power steering/ brakes, windows, door locks, A/C, AM/FM cassette, tonneau cover and bed mat, less than 15,000 miles, \$13,500.628-4568 IIILX40-4nn

1995 CHEVROLET SILVERADO 2500. V8 engine, dark green. 13,000 miles. \$17,900. (810)625-9369. IHCX8-2

up, K2500 series, V8, shortbed, trailer package and more. \$22,500. 627-4549 IIICZ8-2 1995 GMC 4WU !

1995 JIMMY SLS 4x4, 2 door. 17K, loaded, alarm. Mint. \$20,185. (810)415-4801. IIICX8-2 1996 CHEVY ASTRO VAN: White.

Excellent condition. Loaded. Take over payments or best offer. 810-814-0989. IIILX40-2 MECHANIC SPECIAL, 1987 Dodge

MECHANIC SPECIAL, 1987 SUBJECT AND CONTROL OF THE CONDITION OF THE CONDITION OF THE CONTROL OF T

1976 F-350 STAKE DUMP. Nes. parts. Runs good. \$1500, 391-2042.

1979 CHEVY PICKUP: AMFM, air, ps/pb. 44,000 original miles. \$4,000 obo. 628-4148. IIILZ35-12nn 1979 FORD BRONCO 4x4. Chassis

and drive line good, body rusty. V8 with headers, large tires. \$300 obo. 628-1025. IIILX40-2 1979 TOYOTA PICKUP Truack, 5 speed, dents, ugly, runs good. 90,000 miles. \$350. 620-6304

IIICX8-2 1983 CHEVY 1/2 TON Pickup. \$975 frm. Čali 693-4235. III. Z39-2 1984 CHEVY 14ft cube van, needs work but runs, \$1500 or best offer. 810-391-7219 IIILX38-4nn

1987 FULLSIZE Converted Chevy Van. 4 bucket seats plus seats to make bed, 2 tables, streamline, excellent running condition. 123,000 miles, \$3,500. 828-4187 IIILX31-12nn

1987 PLYMOUTH VOYGER Mini Van. Well maintained, runs good. Air, cruise, loaded. Real Clean. Good tires and brakes. \$2850. 693-0103. IIILX39-4nn

1988 CHEVY 4x4 SILVERADO: Black/ burgundy. Extended cab, auto. New motor and trans. Needs some body work \$6.800 some body work. \$6,800. (810)797-5479. IIIRX37-12nn

1988 CHEVY ASTRO VAN, excellent condition, inside and out. Dependable, high miles, loaded, good tires, hitch. \$3,600. 693-8577

1968 F-150, WITH CAP, 6 cylinder. 107,000 miles. Runs great. \$2600 obo. 628-5489. IIII.Z38-4nn 1988 JEEP GRAND WAGONEER:

125,000 miles. Loaded. Nice condition. \$5,800 obo. 628-4059. IIILX40-2

1988 S-15 PICKUP: Excellent condition. \$2400. Call 810-332-7611.

1989 CHEVY HIGH TOP Jay∞ special conversion. Runs excellent. \$6,000. 810-673-0926 IIICZ3-12nn 1989 DODGE: ONE TON work van. Bins. V8- auto, \$3900 or best. 628-3965. IIILX40-2

1989 JHMMY, automatic, 4.3 V6 motor, PW, air, \$5,000 obo. 825-1290 IIICZ8-2

1990 CHEVY SILVERADO, V8. 2 tone blue/ silver. AC, PS/PB, cruise, AM/FM cassette, with EQ. Reese trailer hitch, power L/W, fiberglass cap. 88,900 miles. Clean truckl 8200. Call 810-814-0422. IIII X39-4nn

1990 DODGE RAM VAN 360. Needs work, \$1300 or best offer. 969-0737. IIIL X40-2

1990 GMC SAFARI van, AWD, auto, air, power windows, locks, eight passenger, excellent condition \$5,300 693-4805 !!!LX39-2

1990 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4, 6 cylinder, automatic. \$5,900. 810-797-4217. IIILX38-2 1990 JEEP COMANCHE 4x4 pick-

up, red, bedliner, original owner good condition, best offer, 628-9165 IIILX40-4nn 1991 DODGE CARAVAN SE 98,000 miles, power windows, door locks, cruise \$5,400. Call 969-0279

IIILX39-2 1991 EXPLORER XLT, 4x4, two tone, loaded, car phone, sunroof, alarm, well maintained. \$10,300 obo. 810-391-0839 IIICZ9-4nn

1991 GMC SYCLONE Limited Edition, stored, 24K, All Wheel Drive, 0-60 in 4.3 seconds, \$16,500 obo. Call Eric Y. work: 543-0990/ home: 969-1108 after 6pm. IIILZ35-4nn

1991 GMC SONOMA 4.3L, V6, auto. 87,000 miles. Needs body work. \$2300 obo. Call 393-0832.

1992 DODGE GRAND Caravan SE, auto, loaded, clean, \$7950 obo. 628-5139 IIILX39-2

1992 FORD RANGER XLT, 4 cyl. 4 speed with overdrive, new shocks and brakes, clean, \$5,600 or best. 628-9697 or 628-6479 IIILX39-2 1992 GMC SAFARI VAN, air, cruise power windows/ doors, very good condition, 111K miles, \$7,000. Call 810-628-5565 IIILX40-2

1993 S-10 TAHOE PICKUP: 2.8 V6, 1993 S-10 TAHOE FIGURE 2.3 Vo., 5 speed stick, 41,000 miles, cap, bedliner, sunroof, AMFM cassette. Excellent condition. \$8,000 obo. 623-6550 call after 5. IIILX35-12nn

1994 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN V8, rear air and heat, trailer tow package, fully loaded. Just like new! Only \$17,995

1994 CHEVY 1/2 TON PICKUP 4x4, auto, AC, stereo. Only \$13,995

1988 CHEVY 1/2 TON PICKUP Automatic, looks brand new! \$5,995

1995 E-150 CARGO VAN Auto, AM/FM stereo, AC, cruise. Excellent work truck. \$13,995.

1995 F-250 SUPER CAB PICKUP 4-Wheel drive, V8, automatic, XLT package. Only \$19,995.

Huntington Ford 810-852-0400

1994 DODGE RAM SLT, 4x4, 24,600 miles, shortbed, PW/PL, Tonneau cover, bedliner, Class III hitch, trans. cooler, 5,2L, V-8, sliding rear window, excellent condition, emerald green. \$19,500. 673-6913

1994 FORD XL: 4 cylinder, ps/pb, auto. 17,295 miles. Green. Short box. \$9400. 628-5863 or 693-2355. IIILX30-12nn

1994 JIMMY 4x4: Inhanced 4.3, trailer package, electric brakes, alarm. All power. Excellent condition. 3,900 miles. \$18,500. 693-9361.

1968 DODGE VAN, runs good, automatic, need exhaust, \$500. 1-810-867-5191 !!!LX40-2

1978 HALF TON Ford Pickup 1978 HALF IUN Ford PICKUP, Power Steering, Power Brakes, 351 V8, automatic, cap, step bumper with running boards, \$2,000 obo. 673-6836 IIICZ12nn

1980 VW PICK UP WITH Cap, automatic, air, power steering and brakes, \$450 obo. 628-4541. brakes, \$4

1981 CHEVY VAN, many new parts. Must sell. \$1200. (810)628-2397. III.X40-2

1985 FORD BRONCO, full size, 4WD, some rust. \$2200 obo. 810-678-3492. IIILX40-3

1985 TOYOTA FORERUNNER, winch, positraction, \$ extra set of tires \$3,500. 810-634-6816 IHCZ9-2

1986 FORD F150 EXT CAB pickup.
302-V8 auto. 2nd owner. Sliding rear window. Bedliner. Running boards. Very dean. 100,000 miles. \$4,100 w/ fiberglass cap or \$3,900 w/o. Call Brian or Kitty Wells, 810-6464 Clarkston. Eves/wknds or leave message. IIICX8-2

1986 FORD F-150, many new parts, \$600; 18ft fiberglass boat, 85HP with trailer, new tank and battery, good condition \$600, 628-9896 IIILX40-2 1986 GMC SAFARI, starcraft conversion, 107,000 miles, loaded, \$3,500. 810-627-6335 IIIZX5-2

1988 BRONCO II, XLT options, 4 wheel drive, auto, air, new paint, new wheel grive, auto, air, new paint, new tires, new tune up, power lumbar seats, loaded, trailer hitch, custom wheels, excellent condition, 106,000 highway miles. \$4,500.00. 810-627-4671 IIICZ9-4nn 1969 FORD VAN, work truck, heav

duty, 300 cu. in., 6 cyl., auto, short body, big 15" tires, looks and runs great, low miles. \$3,800. 628-4591 Oxford. IIILX40-2dh 1989 LEAR FIBERGLASS Cap, black, Ford, high top, \$475. 810-627-1778 IIILZ37-4

1991 FORD F-150 XLT, supercab, 4x4 pick up, V8, auto, loaded, \$9995. obo. 620-2016 IIICZ8-2

1993 DODGE DAKOTA, great shape, low miles, \$8,500, 628-5369 IIILX40-2

1994 GMC 2500 Starcraft conversion van. V6, loaded, 36,000 miles. Asking \$13,500 obo. 693-6776 IIILX40-4nn

1995 4x4 WHITE BLAZER, loaded up \$1800 obo. 625-5289 IIICZ9-2 1995 CHEVROLET Beauville Van 350 V8, 8 passenger, trailer pack-age, extended warranty, alarm. \$19,600. 625-1202 IHCZ7-10nn 843 BOBCAT, \$10,000; 1986 GMC

4x4 1-3 yard dump \$8,000. 628-4104 IILX39-2

AUTO PARTS, 350 Chevy 4 bolt block, Victor Junior High Rise, LT4 alumimun angle plugs bare heads 400 crank turn to 383 \$1200 or separate. 391-1639 !!ILX40-2

EXTANG BEDCOVER for late model Dodge truck, 8 foot bed. Brand new in box. \$200. 693-2282

FOR SALE: 1988 CHEVY S-10 pick-up., 2.5 motor, 5 speed, many new parts, new paint, must see. \$2,800. 828-1979 IllLX39-4nn

055-MOBILE HOMES

1974 AMERICAN MOBILE Home, 12X60, many updates, must be moved. \$4,000 obo. 969-2960 IIILX39-2

MOBILE HOME FOR SALE: Oxford area. 1985 Windsor 14x70. 2 bedrooms. \$12,500 or best offer. (810)969-0831. IIILX39-2

2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME. 12x12 shed, 10x12 deck. Would make a great starter home. \$11,500 obo. (810)812-9221 or (810)814-8669. IIILZ40-2

BEAUTIFUL MANUFACTURED home, 95' model, independence Woods, Phase II, Clarkston. \$56,000. 674-8485. IIICZ8-2

COME HOME TO COMFORT in this 1984 double wide with deck. Open, light decor. Air for summer, fireplace for winter. All appliances. Reduced. \$27,900. RL Davisson agent, Pam Phelps, 628-2377 or pager 704-7304. IIILX39-2

060-GARAGE SALE

4 FAMILY GARAGE SALE: 453 Algene (off Heights). Childrens toys, clothes & misc. 9/27+28, 9am-4pm.

5 FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Girls. ladies clothes; queen size with allergy cover; sheets; outdoor furniture; porch swing; used brick; deluxe bunny hutch; much more. Sept. 26,27th. 9-5pm. 10 Park, Oxford.

IIILX40-1
GARAGE SALE: 6228 Flemings Lake Road, off Clarkston Road. Thurs thru Sat. 9-5pm. No Early Birdsl IIICX9-1

GARAGE SALE: 12297 Dixle Hwy (2 miles N. of Mt. Holly). Sept. 26,27,28th. 9am-4pm. Radial arm saw, tools, oak boards, Franklin Stove, furniture, entertainment center, dishes, clothes, antiques, collectibles, misc. IIILX40-1

GARAGE SALE: Thurs, Sept. 26th. 9am-6pm and Sat, Sept. 28th. 8am-2pm. All proceeds donated to K-9 Rescue League. Women's cothing, Holiday gift items, greeting cards and Christmas decorations, morel First street off M-15, north of 1-75. 6613 Amy Drive, Clarkston. 620-3784. IIICX9-1

HUGE BARN AND Garage Salel Items over 50 years of age. Every-thing must go. 11300 Andersonville, Davisburg, Thurs, Fri, Sat, Sept. 26,27,28th. 10am-5pm. IIICX9-1 MOVING SALE: 6774 Canterbury, Clarkston (off M-15 to Hubbard). Thurs, Fri. 9-5pm. (810)625-9278. IIICX9-1

GARAGE SALE: Sept. 27,28th. 9-5pm. 100 N. Baldwin Rd, north of Indianwood Junction. Quality clothing, general household items. IIIRX40-1

GARAGE SALE: Clothes, home furnishings, tools, separate toys, knee board. 79 GMC Pickup with cap Thurs, 9-28. 9-4pm; Fri, 9-27. 9-12; 1389 Holiday, Miller to S. Conklin to E. Holiday. IRX40-1 HUGE BARN SALE Echo Grove camp items, priced to go. Sept 26-28, 9-5pm, 1001 Army Rd., Leonard. IIILX40-1c

SERIOUS GARAGE SALE! Thursday, 9/26, 9em-1pm, mostly children's items. 7111 Deer Hill (Deer Hill Lake Farm). Clarkston. IIICX9-1

GARAGE SALE: Variety of household, clothee and yard, 5599 Farley Rd., off Andersonville, Clarkston, September 28, 27, 28, 9 to 5, IIICX9-1 GARAGE SALE: Fridey 27th, Saturday 28th, Girls toddler dothes, Little Tikes toys, girls bike, household items, lots of miscellareous, 2666 Candlewick, Joslyn to Hammerslee,

IIILX40-1 GARAGE SALE: Thurs, (9-28) 9-4pm. 1478 Harwood, Oxford (off Seymour Lake/ Brookfield, west of M-24). Jewelry, antiques, turniture, much, much more. IIILX40-1

GARAGE SALE, SEPTEMBER 26

GARAGE SALE, SEPTEMBER 26 and 27, 1440 Harding, Lake Orion, between Orion and Miller area. Miscellaneous and kids clothes, heated garage. IIILX40-1

GARAGE SALE: Antiques, tools, sleds, Shp boat motor, canopy, air compressor, LH bow, DH skis, records, misc. Thurs, Fri., Sat. 26,27,28, 9-5, 520 Tanview, Oxford. IIILX40-1

GARAGE SALE, Sept. 28,27,28, 8-5, Multi family. Suzuki quad, 5th wheel travel trailer with hitch, misc. household, large size women's clothing, much more. 105 E. Oakwood, Oxford. IIILX40-1

Cakwood, Oxford. IIILX40-1

ESTATE SALE: 110 Tanview,
Oxford. Saurday, September 28th,
9-5 and Sunday, 29th, 12-5. Most
items will be half off Sunday. Glassware, records, avon, owls, china
cabinet and buffet, dressers, chests,
household items, coffee and end
tables, tools, car parts; 1957 Chevy;
excellent condition, 4 door, hard top;
1987 Mercury Colony Park wagon
76,000 miles, excellent condition;
Pool table and accessories, Jim
Beam car (full), oil lamps, pedal cars,
pedal tractors, wagons, old toy cars
and trucks, Christmas items, books,
lots of mens clothing, pants, coatsand trucks, Christmas items, books, lots of mens clothing, pants, coatsmedium and large, 36 waist, sweaters, medium shoes and slippers, 9½ new and like new, shirts 15-15½, suits, socks, hats, ties, etc. Walker, canes, portable whiripool bath, razors and more. (Free couch and 4 chairs) Numbers at 8am, Saturday. No Early Sales, No Children Please. IIILX40-1

FALL RUMMAGE SALE: Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 136 S. Washington, Oxford. Welcome to our fall rummage sale on October 3rd, 9am-4pm and October 4, 9-12noon. Nice clean dothes and other items. IIILX40-2

HILX40-1

GARAGE/ BARN SALE: Sep 26-29th. 9-5pm. 486 Newma between Indianwood & Stanto between Indianwood & Stanto
Misc furniture, heirloom vanity at
chair; table, chest of drawers, typ
writers, Apple II computer, car tire
mag rims, old wine barrels, gra
grinder & press; motorcycle, bit
patio furniture. Barn is full of 20 yea
of collected kid and household iten
Don't miss this one, it's big! III.X44
GARAGE/ MOVING SALE, Septe
ber 27,28, 9 to 5, 6079 Middle Le
off M-15, Clarkston, Great hou
hold items, 7ft picnic table, tools.
Junkl IIICX9-1

3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Se 28th. 8:30-5:30pm. 2205 Cole in one block north of Clarkston Rd, Joslyn. IIIRX40-11dh

ESTATE SALE, Rochester H
Over 60 yrs of accumulation fr
parents who never threw anyth
out, also baby boy apparel and m
Saturday and Sunday, 9-2. 1
Christian Hills Dr., between Ade and Crooks off Avon. IIILX40-

GARAGE SALE, Sept. 28-27, L Orion, Heights and Algene. So set, tools, snowmobile parts, c ren's clottes and toys. 450 Alg 10-5. IIILX40-1 GARAGE SALE, SEPT. 26 9-5pm. 210 N. Broadway, I. Orion. Miscellaneous ite

IIIRX40-1 GARAGE/POST MOVING Sale GARAGE/POST MOVING Sale of quality kids and adult clo snow suits, household decor, lir shop vac, 1986 Ford pick up \$1 tons of misc. items. October 3 9-6. 3420 Countryview Dr Meadowview, (Baldwin Seymout Lake). 628-1947 IIIU GARAGE SALE, 4 FAMILY, M laneousl Thurs & Fri, Sept 2 9am-3pm. 1424 Brocker, M-Brocker West. Follow 8

IIILX40-1 GARAGE SALE: OCTOBER 10am-4pm. 4330 Orion (Goodison). Misc furniture, hold items and clothing. Boy teen and up. Misses & juniors 111LX40-1

GARAGE SALE: First time years, 2514 Cole Rd., off north of Clarkston, Friday, Scher 27, 8am-4pm, Sat 9am-4pm. Furniture exc equipment, collectibles. Lots thinos! IIIRX40-1

GARAGE SALE, October 10am-4pm, 4330 Orion Rd. son). Miscellaneous fur household, dothing/ boys, and up, Misses and Junior illRX40-1

HUGE GARAGE SALE: Sand Hunting equipment. Haring equipment. Lead and brass. Collectibles. Guns-Mossberg with 2 barrels and scope, 22 auto. high standa King, Black powder 44 r Darton Bow with extras. home. Crafts. Household Furniture. Clothing. Cross skills, skates. Basketball https://doi.org/10.1003/pdf. skills, skales. Basketball his back board. Tools- air and ha bits and taps. 4480 Haven, I Corner of Leonard and Roads. Sept 27-29, 9a

YOU CAN NOW CALL classifed ads after hours weekends. Call (810) 6: (push button phone only). Vertiser, The Oxford Leak Orion Review, The C News and Penny Stretcher the ed or phone surpler. this ad or phone number. (with Visa or MasterCard, III

065-AUCTIONS

GROCERY AUCTION, Sept. 29, 2pm, Truck load, 1400 Orion Rd., Lake 693-6141 IIIRX40-1

HUGE ANTIQUE AUCTION

11 a.m. • Saturday, Sept. 28 Held at 5157 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston, 1.3 miles East of Pine Knob, watch for sign

Here is a FANTASTIC sale featuring over quality pieces of furniture including of walnut, mahogany, wicker and primitive piec Something for every room of the house. M all home or shop ready. OUTSTANDING mu boxes and phonographs, lots of sm primitives, kitchen collectibles, leaded gl windows and doors, early fishing collectib beautiful lamps, old doctors buggy, 19 Corvair, lots of good glass, pottery, china, a iron items, early advertising and lots mo Definitely one of the top sales in the area year.

FOR DETAILS CONTACT **McAllister Auctions** P.O. Box 304, Grand Ledge, MI 48837 Ph/Fax 1-800-746-6604 Auctioneer Mike McAllister

66-CRAFT SHOWS & BAZAARS

FALL SALAD LUNCHEON
JEWELRY & CRAFT SALE
Thurs, Oct. 17, 1996
11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
MANUEL CONGREGATIONAL
NITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Hovey at Dennison) Oxford
\$5,00 Adults
\$2,50 Children under 12

\$2.50 Children under 12 includes dessert Carry-outs available 628-1610

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5-FREE

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E FILL DIFIT, you pick up. E, FRESH CHESTNUT & hickfirewood. You haul. 825-9753. IIICZ9-1f

E FRESH CHESTNUT and kory firewood. You Haul. 625-9753 IIICZ9-1

E WOOD, 30 trees, 80t tall in pines, you cut. 693-9671 640-11

D FREE PASSES for the fall codeling show at the Novi Expo for are available on a first come, served basis at the Clarkston is Office, 5 S. Main St. during far business hours. The show (September 26-29 IIEX40-1) CONCRETE FILL (sidowalk lich) you pick up. 028-1320

WOOD, from new construc-tion period area. 625-9674

WANTED

ED: STAR WARS figures, and memorabilia. 623-9292

WANTED JSED GUNS Regardess of condition TOP CASH DOLLARS WE BUY-SELL-TRADE • GLINS GLICAE

629-5325 (Fenton) CZ11-tic ANTED: WESTERN & English led saddles. Covered Wagon addlery. 628-1849, IIILZ43-15

ANTED: Will pay transportation to also Orion from Carkston and back, 4-F. 7am-3:30pm, 810-825-8410 CX7-3

EED 16' TRAVEL Trailer towed to lorida, Call 682-7748 or Saturdays 93-7767, IIILX40-2

PLEASE HELP, ANYONE who will remove crushed concrete from my driveway, 1 have money to pay. 301-1016 IIILX40-2 WANTED: UNWANTED Firewood. Cell Ken, 629-6730 HLX40-2

LOOKING FOR A JVC Compact VHSC camcorder with 12x2com, 1 carrying case, reasonable price. Call 993-2475 after 4pm. IIFIX40-2

MOTORCYLES WANTED, Japan-ese, British and other classics, Kawasski's, Honda's, BSA's, Triumph's, Norton's, and many others. Private collector, 810-528-6740 HILX38-4

WANTED: 30 people to lose 30 pound in 30 days, call Ellen Cain 693-6530 HiRX40-1

WANTED: 5-10 ACRES. Married couple seeking acrees. Warried Groveland/ Springfield/ Goodrich Townships. Cash terms, Will wait for township split if necessary. 810-625-8318 IIICZ9-2

WANTED, SINGLE JETSKI valler. 814-9601 IIIRX39-2

085-HELP WANTED

\$1000's POSSIBLE Typing. Part time. At home. Toll Free (1)800-898-9778 Ext. T-8233 for istings, IIILX38-4

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Need & BIG INCOME?
Save local homeowness BIG \$\$\$\$\$.
Will train, High weekly comm.
F/T or P/T. Open territory.
1-800-809-8099
Ext. 82107
1.75-tic

LZ5-tfc ASK ASK ASK, How you can earn \$1,000 to \$3,000 this fall. Part time and attl atay at horne with your child-ren. Call Linda. 810-394-1389 or 810-394-1001 IIICX8-2 BARN HELP WANTED: Weekdays and weekends. 15 years age mini-mum. Please call 628-4066. III.Z39-2

COOK SAUTE AND BROILER **HAYMAKERS** 391-4800 LAKE ORION

CONSERVATION JOBS: Wildlife conservation soss which so positions \$16,000 - \$35,000 yearly. Clerical, Security, Game Warden, etc. No experience For Info. 219-789-8301. Ext. WMI-517. 9am-9pm. Sun- Fri. IIILX37-4

DIRECT CARE ASSISTANT. No DIRECT CARE ASSISTANT. No experience required. Secure benefits, training and incentive pay provided. Afternoon & midnight hours. Full or part time available. Assist special population with recreational events, home and work skills. Lakeville area. 810-752-1583. IIILX39-2

DIRECT CARE FOR ELDERLY Ladies, full time. Oxford. 628-7302. IIILX40-3

DO YOU ENJOY TALKING with people? Enjoy selling? Horse know-ledgeable + Retirees welcome Linda 651-1031 IIILX40-1c

EXPERIENCE SALESMEN in home improvement sales. Top salary paid, great atmosphere, appointments olven. Inquire within, 10E. Burdick, Oxford or call 969-0703 IRLX37-tic FRIENDLY HELP WANTED, home-makers welcome, Old World Center-bury Village, Kathryn's Cookies. 10:30am-8:00pm. 391-7222. IIILX39-2

HAMLIN PUB NORTH, Lake Orion. Wanted cooks, full time, part time experience preferred. Highest paid in area. Call Al George, Hamlin Pub, Wednesday, Thúrsday, Friday, 9am-11 or 2-5pm. 810-656-7700 IIIFX39-2

HEATING CONTRACTOR needs helper. Must be dependable, mechanically inclined. Call 810-797-5632 leave message. 111**2**2X6-1

HELP WANTED, a person to help care for elderly lady, part to full time. Call between 7 and 9pm, 627-5424

HELP WANTED: Full time day stock position; full time, midnight stock position. Foodtown, Clarkston. 625-9289 !!ICX8-2c

HOME DELIVERED MEALS, clerk needed, at senior center. Monday through Friday, 12-4pm. Must have some computer experience, \$6.45 hour, call Mary Boes 656-1403 IIIRX39-4

INJECTION MOLDING
Growing international injection molding facility has the following

openings:
Production Workers
Automation allows our employees to
be involved with all aspects of our
tacility. Experience not necessary for
those with enthusiasm and proven attendance record.

attendance record.
Manufacturing Leader
We seek a self starter with leadership qualities, positive attitude with
ability to learn quickly, change
molds, teach others, and has experience with molding quality and problem solving. We provide an excellent
opportunity for long term permanent
emoloyment.

ployment. Ineffix beginning after 90 days. Please apply in person to: A. Raymond, Inc. 3091 Research Drive Rochester Hills, MI 48309 LZ40-1

JOIN THE "UnFranchise" SYSTEM. Earn a substantial income working part time. For interview call, 1-800-211-1202 Ext. 9244. IIL 238-4

MANAGER
Certified Group Home for mentally challenged adults. Secure, rewarding poelton my benefits, incentive pay, and progressive associates. Requires prior experience. Send resume to: PO Box 433, Romeo, MI 48085 or FAX 810-553-4621.

LZ40-3

MOLLY MAID ALMOST

PERFECT JOB Clean homes in Rochester/ Troy. Will train. No nights or weekends \$6-\$10 per hour 652-8210

LX40-2 NAIL TECH & HAIR STYLIST space for rent. Busy Orionville salon. Ulti-mate Expressions, next to Subway. 810-627-5600. IIIZX5-2c

NANNY IN MY HOME. Tuesday Thursday. 810-627-4004. IIIZX6-1 NEEDED: MECHANIC to overhau 16hp. Briggs & Stratton Tractor engine. 693-7786. IIILX40-2

NEUMAIER'S IGA

Cashiers •Stock Person (Early Morning) Bakery Donut Fryer Deli Counter Help Apply in person at: 3800 BALDWIN, ORION LX16-dh

PART TIME HELP NEEDED at the Gymboree Child/ Parent Play Program in Waterford areas. Includes equipment set-up and maintenance, class assistance, office, etc. Flexit hours. Sue, 810-625-2010. IIICX9-2

Twas 3 months 'til Xmas and all thru the state helpers were wanted -earnings GREAT!

NO delivering, collecting, FREE kit too! NO investment- yes, all is true!

Part-time the job, Full-time the pay! So run to your phone and call Laura today!

810-628-9369 Christmas Around the World

"Last Ad of 1996" Hiring ends soon!

TRANEE FOR PLUMBING, heating and cooling. Experience preferred, but not required. Call 693-4653. IIILX40-tic

TUNE UP FOR FALL. Make sure your chain saw is ready for wood cutting season. Sharpening and une-ups at University Lawn Equipment, Inc. 945 University Drive, Ponlac. 373-7220. III.JS7-dh VETERINARY ASSISTANT: part time. The Animal Clinic at Oxford Mills. 628-2727. IIILX40-1

NAIL TECH LICENSED to join our team. Now accepting applications.

810-391-3322 D39-2c WANTED: PART TIME Person for cleaning business, experience preferred, but not necessary. Call 393-0432, ask for Michelle. IIIRX40-1

Waitstaff FULL OR Part Time EXPERIENCED HAYMAKERS HAYMARETHA 391-4800 Lik.Orion LX40-1c

NURSE AIDES-PERFECT JOB-ALMOST! Part time, caring for retired priests in a friendly atmosphere at Colombiere Center in Clarkston. \$6.28 to \$6.91 Call Health Care Coordinator (810)620-2571

LZ40-2 ORION - OXFORD
HIRING MANEDIATELY Part Time
Person, 8am-6pm, to fill in as needed
in Store, Office, Shop, Warehouse,
Cleaning, Stocking and Customer
Assistance.

For interview appointment, call

AAA BUILDING SUPPLIES

\$1000's POSSIBLE Reading Books. Part time. At home. Toll Free (1)200-808-9778 Ext. R-6233 for Listings. III.X35-4

51 YEAR OLD PARAPLEGIC Look-ing for Aide/Compenion to go to Flor-ida for winter. Needs minimal care. Room & board provided. Cell Bill, Room & board provided. 810-693-9124. IHRX40-2

ATTN: LAKE ORION Postal Positions. Permanent full time for clerks/sorters. Full benefits. For exam, application and salary info call (708)906-2350, Ext. 6908, 8am-5pm. IIIRX40-1

BUSSERS DISHERS FULL OF PART TIME AYMAKERS 391-4800 Llc.Orion LX40-1c

CHIROPRACTIC ASSISTANT: Join the largest alternative health care team. Must be extremely outgoing, open-minded, flexible, career oriented and full of energy. Computer experience required. Full time. Send resume to: P.O. Box 318, Lakevitle, MI 48386. IIILX39-2

CLEANING \$6.50- \$7 hr Full or Part time Mon & Wed 8am-2pm Mon-Fri 4:30-8:30pm Aharmoons 2:30-10:30pm Career and temporary poportunities in Clarkston and Orion: 693-3232 Worldorce, Inc. Never a fee LZ40-1c

CLERICAL & ADMINISTRATION positions evallable for Portice, First and Warren areas. Knowledge of MS Word and Excel, and good customer service skills. Call 870-205-2830 or resume to 810-205-2851.

COUNTER PERSON

REQUIRED FOR Lk. ORION AND OXFORD LOCATION Please apply: 571 N. Lapeer Rd.

Construction Roofers/Sprayers/Insulators

Hiring people with experience in commercial paint spraying, roofing, or spraying Polyurethane Insulation. Or if you have any related experience, call us. Valid driver's license

Good pay, medical and dental benefits, 401K retirement plan.

Cat ENERGY SHELD, INC. Pontiac, MI 1-800-968-9907, Mon-Fri. LZ37-4

DIRECT CARE STAFF. No experi-DHECT CARE STAFF. No experience required. Human service opportunity. Several benefits offered to entry level employees. Aid adult special population in home and vocational skills. Wages up to \$7. hour, Brandon 810-627-5192

DIRECT CARE STAFF needed for a 6am-10amshift; 2pm-6pm shift. Also full and part time positions available afternoons and midnights working with developmentally disabled in a home setting. 628-9402. IIILX39-3

HELP WANTED Oxford Foodliner

Apply Within:
68 S. Washington
(next to OXFORD BANK)
LX19-dh

HELP WANTED: HAIRDRESSER with clientele. Chair rental. Call Sharon, Tues/ Fri. 9-3pm. 693-4242. IIILX39-3

HELP WANTED: Must be willing to work. Apply at Hunters Creek Peren-nial Gardens, 2555 S. Lapeer Rd. No phone calls please. IIILX40-2 LANDSCAPING SUPERVISOR, Labors, Drivers wanted. Good pay. \$7-\$14 hourly. (810)391-9080. IHRX40-3

LAWN MAINTENANCE, full time, experienced preferred but will train. 628-7721 IIILX38-4

LIGHT ASSEMBLY

Small Manufacturing Company in Waterford that makes cable assemblies and wire harnesses has openings for light (bench) assembly workers. No experience required, training provided. Friendly setting with hourly rates ranging from \$5.50 to \$8.50, depending on experience. Day shift only (7:45am to 4:30pm), any O.T. optional. Production and/or attendance bonuses, BCBS coverage and paid holidays after 90 days. age and paid holidays after 90 days. For more information contact:

Stacey at: 673-7855 LX37-4

Direct Care Seeking individuals to work with developmentally/ disabled adults in Oxford/ Clarkston group homes. COLLEGE TUITION REIMBURSEMENT PROGRAM. For more Info call 810-628-1559 between Barn-3pm. or 969-2392 after 3pm.

call 810-020-1009 8am-3pm, or 969-2392 after 3pm. LX40-4

Nelson Computer Consulting

Windows, Networking, Internet Support & Instruction For Home and Small Business Needs Available evenings and weekends

\$25 an hour/First half-hour free with ad 810-713-1533

PRODUCTION WORK, steady daytime work, health benefits, apply 595 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford. #1 X39-3

RECEPTIONIST- Energetic, endiusiastic person needed at independence Animal Hospital in Clarkston. Full time, Experience Required! 620-2900 IRCZ9-2

RETAIL POSITION: Part time employment, position opening in retail sales for our Flower Gift Shop. retan sares for our Hower Gift Shop.
Retail experience not necessary but
preferred. Applications available at
Perkins Flowers, Gifts & Gardens,
3900 S. Lapeer Rd, Metamora.
181 740-2

SITTER NEEDED for occasional Saturday and evenings. Responsi-ble person, students welcome. Call 693-2712 BRX40-2

TELEPHONE WORK- take phone orders from customers and dispatch to field service personnel, maintain call records. Part time up to 20 hours weekly. Send resume to P.O. Box 666, Lake Orion, 48361. !!!LX40-2

DO YOU LOVE Earning \$ While HAVING FUN?

Christmas Around the World. Now hiring demonstrators for the 1996

Organized self-starters needed for mostly phone work and paperwork out of your own home. Your own hours, everage \$12.00 to \$20' per hour. Commission to start. Sample hit powided. Free training. No investment, no collections or delivery. Call Carolann Reed 810-625-3285

Mark Reed 810-625-3285

Carolann Reed 810-523-5220 Mario Reed 810-332-5753 Candace Glotah 810-523-9668 Michele Perry 810-394-0333 CZ6 CZ6-4 FREE-LANCE ADVERTISING sales FREE-LANCE ADVERTISING sales person wanted for The Mature American megazine. This monthly 22,000 circulation publication is targeted to people 55 and older. It is circulated only in Oakland County and hes been for over 13 years. Contact James A. Sherman Sr. Box 108, Oxford, MI 48371, 1-810-628-4801. IIILX8-dh

L/S Family Foods

Cashier - Deli NIGHT CREW EXPERIENCE PREFERRED

\$5.50 - \$7 per hour. Ask for Pat (810) 693-9090 LX26-tfdh

MACHINE OPERATOR, entry level job, day shift, steady job, Blue Cross etc. retirees considered, apply 595 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford. IIII.X39-3 MEAT PERSONNEL, will train. Apply in person: Country Chopping Block, 1090 S. Lapeer, Oxford. IIILX39-2

MECHANICAL WORK

with a secure well established company. Looking for people with mechanical experience and ability. Will train dedicated and serious individuals. Good pay with health benefits. Apply 595 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford. LX40-3

REAL ESTATE **Ground Floor**

OPPORTUNITY New office dedicated to professionalism, now hiring several experienced or inexperienced persons with sales background. Full support and training. Lake Orion/Oxford residents preferred.

Excellent Commission Program.
SUSAN STONE REALTY
(810)893-4778

LX38-4c

LX38-4c

CAREER **Opportunity** Our company has

openings for a few select individuals. We can teach and support you in earning an excellent income in Real Estate. For information about career orientation and aptitude test call now. Bernie Shoemaker

625-9700 Property Shoppe, Inc.

REAL ESTATE SALES Positions. REAL ESTATE SALES Positions, Are you looking for new challenges and the opportunity to be paid what you are worth? Consider a career with Max Broock Realtors Inc. A company with over 100 years of experience helping people meet the challenge of a Real Estate career. To find out about our tuition roimbursement program calt. Ron Rodda 810-825-9300 BCK9-1C

RETAIL FLOWER SALES, experience a plus. Holland's Floral, ence a plus. Holland's Floral, Rochester. Jim, 651-4510. III X36-4

TRAVEL CONSULTANT

Experience and SABRE Innoviodge preferred. Excellent opportunity and wage. Serious applicants only. Send resume to Agent, P.O. Box 652, Grand Blanc, MI 48439-0852.

WANTED, AMBITIOUS Person looking for career. Insurance experi-ence helpful. 814-0726 IIILX40-3c WEEKEND HORSE BARN help wanted. Experienced, over 18. 810-628-2471 HILX40-2

We'll help you succeed

We are tooking for highly motivated individuals to join our staff of successful associates. We offer outstanding training, a comprehensive range of services and personal

CALL GLENN FOR YOUR PERSONAL INTERVIEW, 628-4810

Pete's Coney II Full time mornings
Only some weekends
Stop in for application
or call 625-230 625-2300

PRODUCTION MACHINE OPERATORS: No experience required, will train. Excellent wages and benefit package, including 401K. Only dependable people need apply Mon.- Fri, 9am-4pm. Metro Metal Products, 925 S. Glaspie, Oxford. 810-969-6000, directions only! IILX39-2

RAQUETBALL CLERK/ Bartenders/ Cleaning Help needed at Waterford Courts, 6110 Dixie Hwy, 810-823-9622 IIICX9-2

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

PART TIME HELP, 9 hours per week, friendly office help needed, students welcome, call after 2pm 628-3970 IIILX38-3

PART TIME WORK, mornings helping in shipping department, apply 595 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford. IIILX39-3 PART TIME HELP WANTED, to sit for elderly ladies. Simple work involved. Must be neat, clean and kind. Judy, 693-6936. IIILX40-1

HELP WANTED All Shifts including drivers Delivery drivers get \$50.00 SIGN IN BONUSI \$50.00 SIGN IN BONUSI

Apply immediately within Little Caesars, 11 S. Ortonville, Ortonville ZX2-4

HELP WANTED: TRIM Carpenter needed, little experience. 693-5864 HELP WANTED: Tractor drivers; Kitchen help; Cashiers. Full and part time-days. Flexible hours. Housewives and retirees encouraged to apply. Call Miller's Big Red Orchards, (810)752-7888 or in person: 4900 W. 32 Mile Rd, Romeo. UR X39-2c.

ASSEMBLERS

IIILX39-2c

MACHINE OPERATORS We are WEBASTO SUNROOFS, the largest supplier of sunroofs in the world. Due to growth, we are currently hiring 55 fulltime employees on all shifts. We require stable work history, H.S. Diploma or GED, good hand coordination skills and a drug test.

1st 90 days we offer \$7.00 per hr. 1st shift \$7.35 per hr. 2nd shift \$7.50 per hr. 3rd shift After 90 days we offer: \$8.50 per hr. 1st shift \$8.85 per hr. 2nd shift \$9.00 per hr. 3rd shift plus: medical benefits, life insurance, 401K, 2 wk. paid vacation

and disability. We've hired Express Service to do the screening and hiring for us. Please contact Express at: 810-373-0080

085-HELP WANTED

ATTENTION: ROMEO Panel wiring paying \$8 hr.
Must read blueprints.
Full time career opportunity Call now 693-3232 Never a fee

LZ40-1C

Back-Room Mail Person Needed

Approx. 14-16 hrs weekly. Usually Tuesday 9am-8pm and Wednesday 9am-3pm, some Mondays. \$5.00fm. Requires litting

Apply in person:
OXFORD LEADER
(Sherman Publications)
668 S. Lapeer Rd, Oxford
No phone calls please.
LX52-dh

BRITE-WAY CLEANING Service is now hiring part time employees for residential house cleaning. \$7.00-8.00 hour. Please call 693-5548. IIILX40-1

CARING PERSONS NEEDED to CARING PERSONS NEEDED to work with developmentally disabled adults in home setting. 6 locations in North Oeldand County. AM/PM & midnight shifts available. \$5.75 to start or \$6 if MORC trained. Blue Cross, dental benefits available plus advancement opportunities. Must be 18 was a coulder have HS Diploma 18 years or older, have HS Diploma or GED and valid drivers license. For more information, call 628-6212 / 625-1025 or 634-5122. IIILX39-2

CARING PERSONS NEEDED to CARING PERSONS NEEDED to work with developmentally disabled in new home setting in Oxford, Close to I-75 and M-24 exchange. AM/PM & midnight shifts available. \$5.75 to start or \$6 if MORC trained. Blue Cross, dental benefits available plus advancement opportunities. Must be 18 years or older, have HS Diploma or GED and valid drivers icoras. For more information. call 628-0447 more information, call 628-0447

COOK DELI ATTENDANT wanted Apply in person, Sta 301-2210. IIILX40-1

DAYCARE IN ORTONVILLE, hiring responsible care givers. 810-627-8030 IIICZ8-2

DIRECT CARE ASSOCIATES, No Experience required. Instruction, treatment and care of special popularity accurrent and care of special population. Benefits, training and flexible achedule provided. Wages up to \$7/hr. Lakeville 810-752-5470 E.O.E. IIII X37-4

DIRECT CARE STAFF No experience required.
Human service opportunity
Several benefits offered to entry level employees.
Ald Adult Special Population in home and vocational skills. Wages up to \$7.00 hour. Ortonville area. 810-627-5192

DISHWASHER- \$7.00 hour. Wait-staff, Busers and Part time cleaning staff apply at Deer Lake Athletic Club. 6167 White Lake Rd. Clarks-ton. (at Dixle Hwy) 810-625-5428, ask for Jerry or Joyce. IIIZX5-2

Direct Care Staff Group home in Leonard needs midnights, attempons and part time Call Monday thru Friday

10em - 5pm 1-810-752-9106

LX39-3

HELP NEEDED Wetal Stamping Company seeking Motivated individuals with: EXCELLENT WORK ETHIC Individual Audication

Die Repair
Quality Inspector
Quality Engineer
Shipping & Receiving
Press Operator
• COMPETITIVE WAGES
• HEALTH & DENTAL BENEFITS
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
(for many positions). Women & Men
Welcome to Apply.

CALL (810)693-0442
or FAX (810)693-0865

or FAX (810)693-0965 CORBAN INDUSTRIES, Inc. 169 West Clarkston Road Lake Orton

LX40-1 HELP WANTED: COLLIER LANES-Snack bar help, food & service. 628-2851. IIILX40-2c

HOME HEALTH **AIDES**

Immediate Need! Wayne, Oakland and **Macomb Counties** Potential for Full-Time

Olsten Kimberly QualityCare 810-698-3838

M/F/V/D

MANAGER:

Certified Group Home for mentally challenged adults. Secure, rewarding position with benefits, incentive pay, and progressive associates. Requires prior experience. Send resume to: PO Box 433, Romeo, MI 48065 or FAX 810-553-4621.

NIGHT OWLS NEEDED!

STARTING AT \$8.00, Addison Oaks Conference Center is actively seek-ing individuals looking to supplement ing individuals looking to supplement their income by joining our Cleaning Personnell Hours will include some late evening and early mornings. This is a wonderful opportunity! Please give us a call at 810-693-8307, M-F, 9-5.

> OFFICE ASSISTANT Answer phones and general office in Rochester paying \$7,00-8,00 hour Cell: 693-3232 Workforce, Inc. Never a fee LZ40-1c

OFFICE CLERICAL/ Receptionist. One person office, computer experi-ence preferred. Send resume to: Personnel, 1816 Rochester Industrial Dr. Rochester Hills, MI 48309 or call 810-656-2626 ext. 25. IIILX39-2

Pete's Coney II
Devoted waitress needed. Full time
mornings. Only some weekends.
Stop in for application or call

625-2300

HIRING FOR GROUP HOME workers, all shifts available in a pleasant environment. Advancement opportunities. Only serious applicants need to apply. 810-620-1656

> Immediate Openings Guido's

Premium Pizza

DELIVERY: up to \$12-14/hr.
(with wages & tips)
EXPERIENCE PREFERRED Will train right person
Full Part time Positions Available
APPLY IN PERSON: 1396 S. LAPEER RD.
Oxford Mills Shopping Center
LX28-tfdh

KITCHEN AIDE, Rochester Meals on - Wheels program. 11-3pm, Monday through Friday. \$6.45 hour, call OPC, 656-1403 IIIRX40-4 MACHINIST, BRIDGEPORT Hand, Grinder hand mold maker, 810-656-2626 IIILX39-2

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC. Minimum 3 yers experience Welding, basic HYD. Some electrical PLC experience helpful. Wages based on experience. Call Jim, 852-5500, ext. 137. IIIRX39-2

MAINTENANCE

North Oakland County Medical Clinic has immediate full time opening available. Dutiles include preventive maintenance, minor repairs and outside maintenance. Dayshift. Please contact CLAUDIA PARUCH, Community Health Care Center, 385 N. Lapeer Rd, Oxford 48371. 810-628-3000.

HELP WANTED- CARPENTER apprentice. No experience necessary. Good pay. 628-0228. III. X40-2 HELP WANTED, Entry Level Positions Open. Molding and Assembly Operators, 2nd and 3rd shifts. ITT Automotive, 160 E. Elmwood, Leonard, 628-4899 High School Diploma/ GED required. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer. IILX40-2

087-DAY CARE

BABYSITTING IN MY Andersonville/ Big Lake home. Babies welcome. Lots of experience. Full time. Permanent only. 620-6979 IIICX9-3

HEALTH CARE **POSITIONS**

Nurses Aides (certified or we train) LPN's Receptionist Dietary

Activities Housekeeping Laundry

All Shifts LAKE ORION NURSING CENTER (810) 693-0505

To Apply 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

CHRISTIAN GRANDMOTHER with 30 years of daycare experience will care for your child in her home, anytime day or night. 693-8735. III X39-2

DAYCARE IN ORTONVILLE has 2 openings for children, 6 weeks to 6 years. Pre-school activities, reasonable rates. 810-627-8030 IIICZB-2

LICENSED IN HOME Daycare in LICENSED IN HOME Devices in Clarkston, has full time and part time openings. Infant to 5 years. 7am to 6pm. Between 1-75 and Dixle off M-15. 625-9083, IIICZ8-2

MATURE BABYSITTER needed in my Clarkaton home for two children, non-smoker, own transportation. 620-3880 IliCX8-2

STATE LAW REQUIRES some childcare facilities to be licensed and some to be registered. Cell Michigan Dept. of Social Services (858-1812) if you have any questions.

Licensed Home DAYCARE Monday-Friday 7:00em-5:30pm

Keatington Area 391-8977

LX40-2

MATURE BABYSITTER needed immediately for toddler church program. Tuesday mornings only 9:15 to 11:45 am, references required. Christ the King Church, 1550 W. Drahner, Contact Liz Ohman. 652-9783 INLX40-2

SITTER NEEDED IN My Clarkston home, 1 to 2 days/ week. 8am-12noon. 810-625-9583

ALOVING FULL TIME non smoking, narmy needed for great 3 year old. Our Orion Twp home. 810-352-2555, ask for Lori. IIEX40-2

BABYSITTING in my home 30 years experience tul time, permanent, bebies welcome, Waterford/Drayton Plains area. 874-7093

CHILDCARE Locking for some one who will give lots of TLC to a 1 and 3 year old in my Clarkston home, but days per week. A hours each day. Days/Times very leidble. \$20,0747.

CLARA'S SECURE CARE.
Licensed family daycare wellequipped, CPR and first aid valued.
Meals and anacks included. Opening for infants through 4 years.
Waterford/ Clarkston area.
810-623-8358 IBX39-2
DEDENDARY ELECTRIC

DEPENDABLE LOVING Deycare in my home. Afternoon shift/ evenings and weekends. Excellent references. 969-9138 Jamle. III.X40-1 GRANDMOTHER WILL WATCH one child. Days or nights, in my Clarkston home with 2 year old grandaughter. 2 and older. Ask for Sally 623-8784 IIICX9-2

LATCH KEY OR DAYCARE IN MY Lake Orion Home, meets included, bus route to several schools on my street, ask for Michelie. 814-9596

LOOKING FOR A IN HOUSE daycare person for our newborn baby. References required. Start in January. 391-2193 :IIILX39-2

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810-628-4711 LX39-1ttc

WANTED: Mature, responsible woman to bely sit 6 years old and WARTIEU: MEGURE, responsible woman to belyait 6 years old and newborn in my home, 2 days per week. References required. Call 625-7495 IIICX9-2

BABYSITTER NEEDED for occur sional evenings, weekends and after school, 5 & 7 year old girls. My home, own transportation and references required. Clarkston, 810-825-3263.

CONSTRUCTION COMPANY is looking for agressive individuals, experience with steel and or sheet metal a plus. Willing to train the right persons. Pay commensurate with experience 810-693-6011 IIILX40-4 CUDLY BEAR DAYGARE. Fulltime openings in licensed daycare for children of all ages. 393-0937 Kim.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A Fun Loving, reliable, trustworthy learning environment for your child, then look no further. Please call Tracy. 620-0135 (Clarkston area). IIICZ9-1 KENDRA'S FRIENDS; Mother of two opening small licensed daycare. Lots of TLC, Keatington Sob at Bald-win & Waldon, 393-2434, IIII.X40-1 LAURA'S LICENSED DAYCARE has full or part time openings for fell. 21yrs experience. Activities, snacks a meals provided. 828-2079.

MOTHER OF TWO kindergerten and 2nd grade in need of bebyelter, in Blanche Sime area 603 982. III X40-2

PART TIME CHI DEARE MARKETINI needed for in home deycare. Clarks. ion: 625-0504 IIICXE-2

WOULD YOU LINE A loving home environment inseed of Vincengarian environment for losting for an area-poon, friend for losting for an area-poon friend for losting friends and school, provide land; anacla and lun. Please call 980-2337 IIII X39-2

THE OXFORD LEADER is available Wednesday alternoons after 3 666 Salapeer Rd III X47-dti

090-WORK WANTED HANDYMAN.

FOR HIRE PLUMBING ELECTRICAL
CARPENTRY: etc.
810-620-1397

WORK WANTED: Commercial and residential office cleaning, ressonable rates, 628-7721 III D38-4

CATIA

DESIGN DETAIL
POSITION WANTED
Training in solid modeling, advanced curves and surfaces, 3D wire frame, in addition I have 3 months work experience. I am looking for stable company to crew with company to grow with. 814-0634

1 X39-2

095-TRADE

WILL TRADE AUTOMOBILE paint ing for snowmobile, 810-394-0434, 810-825-2768 IIICZ8-2

100-LOST & FOUND

FOUNDI 9-14-96, small white/ brown dog. M-15 and W. Seymour Lake Rd. 810-827-2268 IIICX8-2

FOUND: LAB! German Shepherd Mx. Lake Orion area. 363-8601. III.339-2

LOST KEYS AT LAKEVIEW Plaza Red telephone cord and mother keyring, 578-3450 HLX40-2 LOST: SMALL GRAY/ White Tiger cat. Beldwin/ Hummer Lake Rd. Reward!! Call 628-0376. IIILX40-2

105-FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT heat, water & sewage included. No pets. Oxford: \$475 per month. Jim, 693-8053. IIILX39-Sc

FOR RENT: 10 YARD STAKE Truck. Ideal for roof tear-offs and dean-ups, Call 627-2406 III.Z40-8 FOR RENT-Lake Orion, 2 Bedroom Duplex, 1200 ag.ft. \$895 monthly. Security deposit. (\$10)693-3178.

FOR RENT, TWO BEDROOM, one bath brick house on Lakeville Lake. \$200 per month. Call between 6 and opm. 628-0254 HILX40-2

HOLLY, VERY NICE 2 bedroom unit.
In 4-plex building 1% bears, Serve retrocrees eacher and dryer 9000 monthly, no peta 810-301-2816

LOG CABIN one bedroom king room and literer combined. Fire place \$475 month pus utilities 8736 menters. Clarkston Rd. and Eason Rd. Oden Sundey; 29th; 12-3, 663-4634 Ill.X40-1

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM Apartments, Oxford, from \$515 month, some with fireplace, 628-2620 or 634-0103 IIII.X38-4

ONE BEDROOM, LAKE ORION; deen quiet, heat included: \$435 month, 628-8792 III.X40-1 OXFORD 4 bedroom, ranch, 1.5 baths, appliance, besement, pets nego, \$835; Rental Professionals 810-373-Rent. IIICX9-1

RENT WITH OPTION To buy, Lake Orion, 3 (bedroom, \$750 month, 810-814-9808 IIIRX40-2 SHARE CHARTERS: Mature individual to share Lake Orion home: 2 miles to 176 Security deposit and credit check required: \$450 month, utilities included \$10-391-4490 IIIFD39-2

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servicing auto, truck, tractor,

This is an apprenticeship to

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HELP

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Rental 810-373-Rent. IIICX9 HALL RENTAL FOR WEDDINGS, Banqueta. K of C Hall, 1400 Orion Rd. Capacity 350. Air conditioned. For further information contact 693-9624. IIII-Z32-tic

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT. quiet setting. No pets. \$400 monthly. deposit. 627-3255 IIICZ9-2

ON LAKE ORION 1 BEDROOM UNFUR APARTMENT NO PETS

810-693-7351 EVENINGS 625-7016, DAYS RX40-2

OUTSIDE BOAT STORAGE, Reasonable \$\$. 810-625-2766, 810-625-0668 IIICX8-1 OXFORD 2 BEDROOM upper. Appliances & heat included. \$520. 313-438-0614. IIILX40-2

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1 BORM • \$435/mo
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Large units. Private entrances. Culet
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PINECHEST APARTMENTS

Outer partners twing in Ordert 2BR units for \$530 and \$550 include four Security Deposit 8000 and 1970 lease required Call Cind/e22 5374 for more into the petr actived L233-tic

SHARED LIVING QUARTERS for quiet female, \$275 monthly plus half utilities. Oakland Twp. 814-8470

MANITOU LANE APARTMENTS LAKE ORION OXFORD Area 1 Bedroom Apartment, \$425 Heat Included - Culet & Roomy 693-4860

CAK PARK CONDO for rent. 2 bedroom 1.5 best, countyard first floor leurony, security; stores, quiet, parking, very nice, 9500 month. \$10-250-5841 IILX40-1

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Word 6.0 a must Excel a plus Auto related company must have 2+ years office experience Call Joan

810-816-1400

American Heritage GROUP

Box 108 Oxford, Mi 48371 or Contact Jim Sherman 628-4801

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05-FOR RENT

TARKSTON HOME TO Share, 165.00 weekly. 810-625-6235 ICX8-2

DISNEY/ORLANDO CONDO: bedrooms, 2 baths, pools, spa, oif, \$495/wk. 810-545-2114 and 10-652-9987. IIILZ42-ttc

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom, Oxford anch, full basement, attached one garage, stove, refrigerator, washer/ dryer included. No pets. \$800 per month. First and last plus security deposit. Available November, Further into call 610-628-8843.

FOR RENT

Above Boathouse

Efficiency apartment. Stove, refrigerator, water & gas furnished. Women only. No petts. Security deposity & 1st month rent in advance. References. CALL AFTER 6pm ONLY, 693-2200. 1 X40-1

FOR RENT LAKEVILLE Lake large 2 bedroom home, garage, yard with extensive lake frontage, south end of lake. \$950 per month, 628-1539

FOR RENT, ROOM IN Private Home, Waterford. \$280 month, includes all utilities. 810-681-5896

OPEN HOUSE
SAT. SEPT. 28th. 9am-12
800 N. LAPEER ROAD (M24)
(across from St. Joseph)
2 bedrooms, 1 bath, great room,
basement, studio ceiling, New
carpet. \$695 monthly plus deposit.
693-2503
RXA0-1

OXFORD 1 BEDROOM APART-MENT: Stove, refrigerator and utilities included. \$450 monthly. 603-6921. IIILX39-3

SHARED LIVING Quarters for quiet female, \$300 monthly plus half utilities. Oakland Twp. 814-8470 ties. Os

SLEEPING ROOMS: Kitchen phyloges. \$70 weekly. Non smok-ers. Cable TV. 628-4328. IIILX40-2 WINTER BOAT STORAGE, secured, fenced area. 810-391-7968

HALL FOR RENT: SEATS 200 plus HALL FOR RENT: SEATS 200 plus dance area. Refreshments and catering is available for wedding receptions and all other types of parties or gatherings. Phone Oxford American Legion 628-9081. Fridays, 5-6pm, serving fish, shrimp, chicken and combination dinners. Take outs are also available. III.X5-fic

HOUSE FOR RENT, 1800 sqft. 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath, spectacular country setting, close to paved road, Metamora. Quiet, nature loving renter with no pets. \$800 per month. Call weekdays only, 810-628-4700 III X40-1

LAKE ORION UPPER one bedroom apartment. Carpeting, appliances, non smoker, no pets. \$525 plus deposit. 693-9204 IIIRX40-1

LAPEER, 3 bedroom, lakefront, appliances, hardwood floors, fire-place, pets! \$850. Rental Professionals 810-373-Rent. IIICX9-1

Lake Orion Oak Forest Apts.

One half mile south of Clarkston Rd, west side of M-24 on Casemer Rd. Lovely apartments at \$475 monthly. Nice carpeting a vertical blinds.

693-7120 LX36-tfc

LOOKING TO LEASE? We have a beautiful multi-level home on an island sitting on Lake Orion, you can see water from all three floors. First floor is a family room with a nice large bar, it also has a walkout onto the patio that leads to the lake, 2 fire-places. 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths. We have a private patio that connects to 2 of the bedrooms; brand new berber carpeting throughout. Off the master bedroom is a porch with hottub just a lew feet from the bed. Upstairs has a dramatic view inside and out. All you see is water from your living & dirling rooms. Upper floor is nicely decor-ated in a Japanese motiff. You also can see water from spacious kitchcan see water from spaclous littch-en. There is an option to buy or rent furniture. We have an electrical fence built in the yard for a small dog. The lease on the home is \$2,000 per month. The property alone is worth your money! Call today, ask for Wendy, 693-3272. IIILX38-2

110-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

STMENT OPPORTUNITY in a dically based Health/ Fitnes acility in Goodrich. Call 10-636-3011. IIILZ39-2

HE AD-VERTISER is available Nednesday at 8 a.m., 666 S. Lapeer Rd- The Oxford Leader. !!!LX47-dh

115-INSTRUCTIONS

EXPERIENCED TUTORING available: Grades 1-12. Reading, English, Social Studies. Robin 810-627-3636 IIIZX5-1

PIANO, ORGAN AND KEYBOARD Lessons. I also teach adult and pre-schoolers. 391-1773. IIILX37-4

PRIVATE PIANO Lessons for beginners of all ages. Your home or mine. 810-394-0163 IRCX9-2

120-NOTICES

BINGO SPECIAL ALL PAPER Bingo, Saturday, Sept. 28, Gingelvil-le Community Center. Located corner Baldwin and Maybee Roads, Orion Twp. Doors open 6pm, 391-1520, IIILX40-1

SPECIAL EVENT, Sunday, September 29. Family Day, JJ the Clown and the Gospel puppets will be in the morning 11:00 am and evening 8:00pm service. IIIRX40-1

10th Annual Octoberfest CLARKSTON EAGLES #3373 5640 Maybee Rd.

Clarkston 62 GERMAN CUISINE Sat. Sept. 28
Served 4pm-8pm
Entertainment 6pm-11pm
Proceeds to Cancer Fund

RESPONSIBLE HUNTER looking for land access in Oakland/Lapeer Counties for upcoming season. References available. Please contact Tim at 810-628-9591. Thank you! IIILX37-tfdh

SWISS STEAK SUPPER, Sept. 26, 5 to 7. Donation \$6. Seymour Lake United Methodist Church, Sasha-baw at Seymour Lake. 810-628-4946 IRCZ8-2

OLD FASHIONED PIG Roast and Craft Show- September 28, 1998 at the Springfield Oaks Activity Center. Crafts and Games 12:00 to 7:30pm. Dinner 4:00 to 7:30pm. Sponsored by Mt. Bethel United Methodist Church -- tickets and information Phone 634-5308 or 625-0683 IIII.Z39-2c

HALL RENTAL Weddings/Parties

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628-9270 LX13-tfc

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391-1168 LZ34-12 Free estimates

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628-4801

Obituaries

Wesley Adler

Wesley Kent "Kenny" Adler, 24, of Auburn Hills, died Sept. 15, 1996.

Mr. Adler worked at Adler Towing as a dis-

He was preceded in death by his brother Michael. He is survived by two children, Shawn and Shannon Young; his parents, Darla (Gary) Gross of Auburn Hills and Robert (Marilyn) Adler of Capac; two sisters. Robin (Gary) Brennan and Dawn; three brothers, Jeff. Greg and Gary; special aunt Janet Mersino; three nieces, Amanda, Krystal and Shirley Jane; and two nephews, Gary II and Jeff Jr.

A funeral service was held Sept 21 at Walton Blvd. Church of God with the Rev. Wayne Chelette

Arrangements were entrusted to the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston.

Memorials may be made to March of Dimes, Birth Defects Foundation.

LeEtta Fender

LeEtta M. Fender, 75, of Clarkston, died Sept. 17, 1996.

Mrs. Fender was a member of Clarkston United Methodist Church and in recent years was active in real

She was preceded in death by her husband, Ermal "Red" Fender.

She is survived by four children, Mary (Walt) Poe of Orchard Lake, Mel of Clarkston, Bob (Kathy) of Clarkston and Richard of Clio; eight grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Sept. 20 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston with Donald Kevern officiating. Interment was at

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

PUBLIC-NOTICE

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

Public Hearing The Charter Township of Independence will hold a public hearing on October 1, 1996, at 7:30 p.m. at the Township Annex, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, to discuss a change in description and reprogramming of Community Development Block Grant

1994 Lighthouse \$3,083,73 to 1994 Chore 3,083.73 to 1995 Lighthouse 3,083.73 8,682.00 to 1994 Senior Center Renovations 8,662.00 1995 Chore 1994 Senior Van

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John Lutz, Treasurer CDBG Administrator

Lakeview Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to Hospice of Southeastem Michigan.

William Griffin

William Donald "Don" Griffin, 80, of Clarkston, died Sept. 19, 1996.

Mr. Griffin was a milkman for Maple Leaf Dairy, Pontiac for 25 years and retired in 1980 from Oakland

County Department of Public Works as an inspector. He was preceded in death by his son William II (Bill)

He is survived by his wife Jean, to whom he was married for 57 years; two daughters, Jacky (David) Larkin of Clarkston and Sandy (Roger) Deiderich of Clarkston; six grandehildren, Tammy (Dan) Leichtnam, Cindy (Bob) Cattin, David (Shannon) Lakin, Dawn (Craig) Frasa, Bill Larkin and Derek Diederich; two great-grandchildren, Eric and Megan Leichtnam; two brothers, Lawrence (June) and Russ (Shirley), both of Caro; three sisters, Alta Mae (Charles) Griggs and Margaret (Paul) Montei, both of Akron, and Loris (Carson) Dunham of Carol; and many other relatives and friends.

A funeral service was held Sept. 21 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston with the Rev. Richard C. Nelson officiating. Interment was at Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to Michigan Parkinson Foundation.

Elizabeth Sans

Elizabeth Ann "Betty" Sans, 66, of Clarkston, died Sept. 22, 1996.

Mrs. Sans was a member of St. Daniel Catholic Church in Clarkston and a friend of the Jesuits at Colombiere Center.

She was preceded in death by her brother Francis. She is survived by her husband Arthur, five

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

LAST DAY TO REGISTER

MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1996

FOR **GENERAL ELECTION**

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1996

To the Qualified Electors: CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE COUNTY OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I WILL BE AT MY OFFICE

90 NORTH MAIN STREET, CLARKSTON, MI 48346 DURING REGULAR BUSINESS HOURS FOR THE PURPOSE OF RECEIVING APLICATIONS FOR REGISTRATION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS IN SAID CITY OR TOWNSHIP. TO REGISTER, VISIT ANY SECRETARY OF STATE BRANCH OFFICE, THE COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE OR

LOCAL CLERK'S OFFICE. JOAN MCCRARY TOWNSHIP CLERK

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

CLARKSTON

CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON 375 DEPOT ROAD **CLARKSTON, MI 48346**

> SUMMARY CITY COUNCIL REGULAR MEETING TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1996 7:00 P.M.

Meeting called to order by President Catallo at 7:03 Minutes of August 26, 1996, approved as presented. Agenda approved as presented with the addition of Homecoming

parade to New business. Bills in the amount of \$23,407.54 approved for payment. Adoption of Ordinance No. 125, An Ordinance to Establish a Traffic Violation Bureau in the City of the Village of Clarkston Address-

ing The Parking and Penalty for Violation.

Permit to be requested from MDOT for the Clarkston Senior High School Homecoming Parade to be held on September 28, 1996, from 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

City Council entered into a closed meeting to discuss the purchase of real property by the City of the Village of Clarkston.
Closed session entered at 8.50 p.m. and closed at 10:10 p.m. Meeting adjourned at 10:13 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted Artemus M. Pappas City Clerk The Clarkston (MI) News Wed., September 25, 1996 19 B

children, Jeffrey (Cynthia) of Ortonville, Elizabeth (Sean) Tierney of Royal Oak, Artha (Jonathan) Horowitz of Westland, Peter (fiance Gretchen Barrie) of Gingellville and Margaret Mary of Clarkston; six grandchildren, Garret, Hilary, Austin, Anna, Rebekah and Matthew; a sister, Mary (Frank) Muscat of Clarkston; and two brothers, Paul (Sarah) Zwicker of Harltand and Joseph (Dorothy) Zwicker of Metamora.

Mass of the Resurrection will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. at St. Daniel Catholic Church. Interment will be at Lakeview Cemetery.

A Rosary Service will be held today (Wednesday) at 4:30 p.m. at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston.

Memorials may be made to Colombiere Center.

Elsie Waggener

Elsie C. Waggener, 92, of Bradenton, FL, and a former resident of Clarkston for 20 years, died Sept. 18,

Mrs. Waggener born in Lancaster, PA. She was a homemaker.

She is survived by two daughters. Barbara Gusie of Bradenton and Cheryl Conklu of Jupiter, FL; a son, Russell of Woodhaven; six grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Arrangements were made with Grown & Sons Funeral Homes 26th St. Chapel in Bradenton, Interment was arranged with Brown & Sons Cremation

A memorial service in Michigan may be held at a later date. Friends may contact the Brown & Sons Funeral Homes 26th St. Chapel, 5624 26th St. W., Bradenton, FL at (941) 758-7788.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

CLARKSTON

NOTICE LAST DAY TO REGISTER MONDAY,. OCTOBER 7,1996 FOR

GENERAL ELECTION TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1996

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS: CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON

COUNTY OF OAKLAND, STATE OF MICHIGAN NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I WILL BE AT MY OFFICE 375 DEPOT ROAD

DURING REGULAR BUSINESS HOURS FOR THE PURPOSE OF RECEIVING APPLICATIONS FOR REGISTRATON OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS IN SAID CITY OF TOWNSHIP. TO REGISTER, VISIT ANY SECRETARY OF STATE BRANCH OFFICE, THE COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE OR LOCAL CLERK'S OFFICE.

ARTEMUS M. PAPPAS, CLERK

Sept. 18, Setp. 25, 1996

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP. **CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE**

SHIP BOARD 💩 AGENDA 7:30 p.m.

DATE October 1, 1996

Call to Order Pledge of Allegiance Roll Call Opening Statements and Correspondence Approval of Agenda Minutes of Previous Meeting List of Bills Approval of Purchase Orders Public Forum

Public Hearing - Reprogramming of CDBG Funding Old Business:

1. Request Reprogramming of CDBG Funding New Business: 1. Approval of 1996 Tax Levy

2. Premarc Corporation - Request for Industrial Development

3. M-15 Sewer Lift Station - CArbon Filter System New Heating and Cooling System - Township Hall Approval of 1997 Budget

Derivative Investment Discussion Discussion - TCI Cable Rates

8. Permission to Hire Clerk Technical - Library 9. First Reading - Rezoning Request Dixie Hwy C-1 to OS-2, 08-33-302-001 & 002.

Only those matters that are listed on the agenda are to be considered for action. A majority vote of the Board members may add or delete an agenda Item.

Because the People Want to Know

SYNOPSIS

TAKEN BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD
OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
Supervisor Stuart called the September 17, 1996 meeting to order
at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Hall Annex.
Pledge of Allegance

Pledge of Allegiance.

Poll Call: Present: Lutz, McCrary, McGee, Wercado, Stuart, Travis, Vasra.

1994 Senior Center

Absont: None.

There is a quorum.

1. National Pollution Prevention Week Resolution Adopted.

2. Approval of the agenda with the addition of Grant Request by the Library and Mid-Decade Census Resolution:

3. Approval of minutes of September 3, 1996 as amended.

4. Approved the payment of the list of bills in the amount of \$2,804,030,67

5. Adopted the Bow Points Road Improvement and SAD adjusting Payment Schedule and confirming additional pro-rate assessments. ments Resolution.

6. Approved the Bond Resolution for Bow Pointe Road Improvement and SAD. 7. Approval to table sale of the Fire Department property at Main

and Waldon Roads indefinitely. 8. Approved the Resolution to the Library application for dissipation of 1997 Library Service Construction Act Contracts and Grants Program.

9. Approved the Resolution for the Mid-Decade Census. 10. Adjourned the meeting at 8:43 p.m.



King Jay Richardson and queen Natalie Vaughn switch crowns.



From left, Allison Prudhomme, Stephanie Vogler and Natalie Vaughn keep the suspense going over the heads of king candidates Jay Richardson, Brad Conley and Jason Ostrom.

Making the cut

The final cuts on the Homecoming court were announced Friday at Clarkston High School during tapping ceremonies.

Tapping is the second step in the process and follows pre-tapping, which occurred Sept. 13. This time, maids and escorts were narrowed down to one each per class, and the king and queen were uncovered before an enthusiastic student body which filled the bleachers.

This year's Homecoming queen is Natalie Vaughn. Jay Richardson was crowned king.

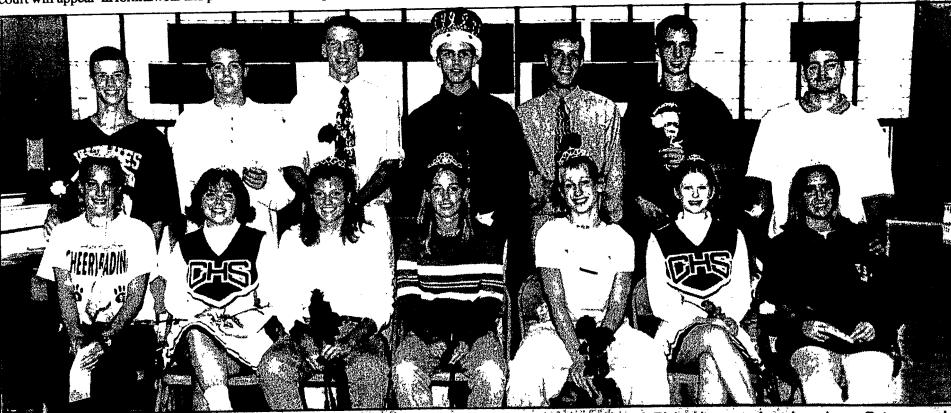
Homecoming events continue this week with the Queen's Assembly Friday at CHS, during which the court will appear in formalwear and preside over field

day events. Friday might kicks off with pre-game activities from 4-6 p.m. The Homecoming game versus Rochester Adams begins at 7 p.m. and there will be an alumni tent near the concession stand during the game.

Saturday features a pancake breakfast at Clarkston Elementary School from 7-9:30 a.m., sponsored by the Athletic Boosters. Cost is \$5 for adults, \$3 for kids (under 5 free). Then the parade kicks off at $10\,a.m.$ and winds through the streets of downtown. Students will attend the Homecoming dance Saturday night beginning at 7 p.m. in the CHS gym.

Homecoming events are sponsored by the CHS student council, which invites the community to participate in the events.





This year's Homecoming court includes (front row, from left) freshman maid Marie Fahrner, junior maid Whitney Renz, senior princess Stephanie Vogler, queen Natalie Vaughn, senior

row) freshman escort Ross Martello, junior escort El-Chaer: Mike Moran, senior prince Brad Conley, king Jay

princess Allison Prudhomme, senior maid Allison Richardson, senior prince Jason Ostrom, senior Farah, and sophomore maid Kate May; (back escort Todd Bauer and sophomore escort Frank



EXTERIORS

Supplement To:

The Clarkston News & Penny Stretcher Wednesday, September 25, 1996

Start fall decorating now

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY Clarkston News Editor

If you're planning to spruce up the inside of your home in time for the holidays, you'd better get cracking.

According to Clarkston resident Shannon Longstaff, owner of Plum Hollow Home Decor, work-rooms are already starting to fill up with orders for such things as window treatments and custom furniture. Anticipating a big fall rush, Longstaff recently doubled the size of her store to better accommodate the demand.

"In the fall people are already decorating for the holidays," she said. "They want everything fresh for the holidays... We'll start getting busy in the next two weeks."

Longstaff said wallpaper is the biggest-selling item, followed by window treatments. Both can give a room a brand new look at a reasonable price, and are



Shannon Longstaff, owner of Plum Hollow, stands with a magnificent rooster that's for sale in her shop.



From left, Pat Stephenson, Beverly Severance, Susie Bennett and owner Shannon Longstaff.

often installed by the homeowner. But her store also stocks a wide variety of decorative accessories and offers design consultation services.

By enlarging her space, Longstaff was able to add more of everything, including space for customers to just sit and pour over the offerings. About half, she said, are do-it-yourselfers.

"We always did window treatments and we never had enough space to display them. Plus the business grew so rapidly we didn't have enough space to accommodate people coming in here, especially to look at wallpaper."

Longstaff said there have been days when people were even sitting on the floor selecting wallpaper. That will no longer be necessary.

"We added more accessories, we've enlarged the floral department, added a new fabric line and another line of wallpaper," she said. "The day after Halloween we revamp the whole store for Christmas."

Plum Hollow is entering its fourth year of business in the Food Town shopping center at Sashabaw and Waldon. When the business next door moved out,

it was an easy decision for Longstaff to expand and avoid having to move the whole store to a bigger spot. The work was accomplished basically over a weekend and she couldn't be happier about the results.

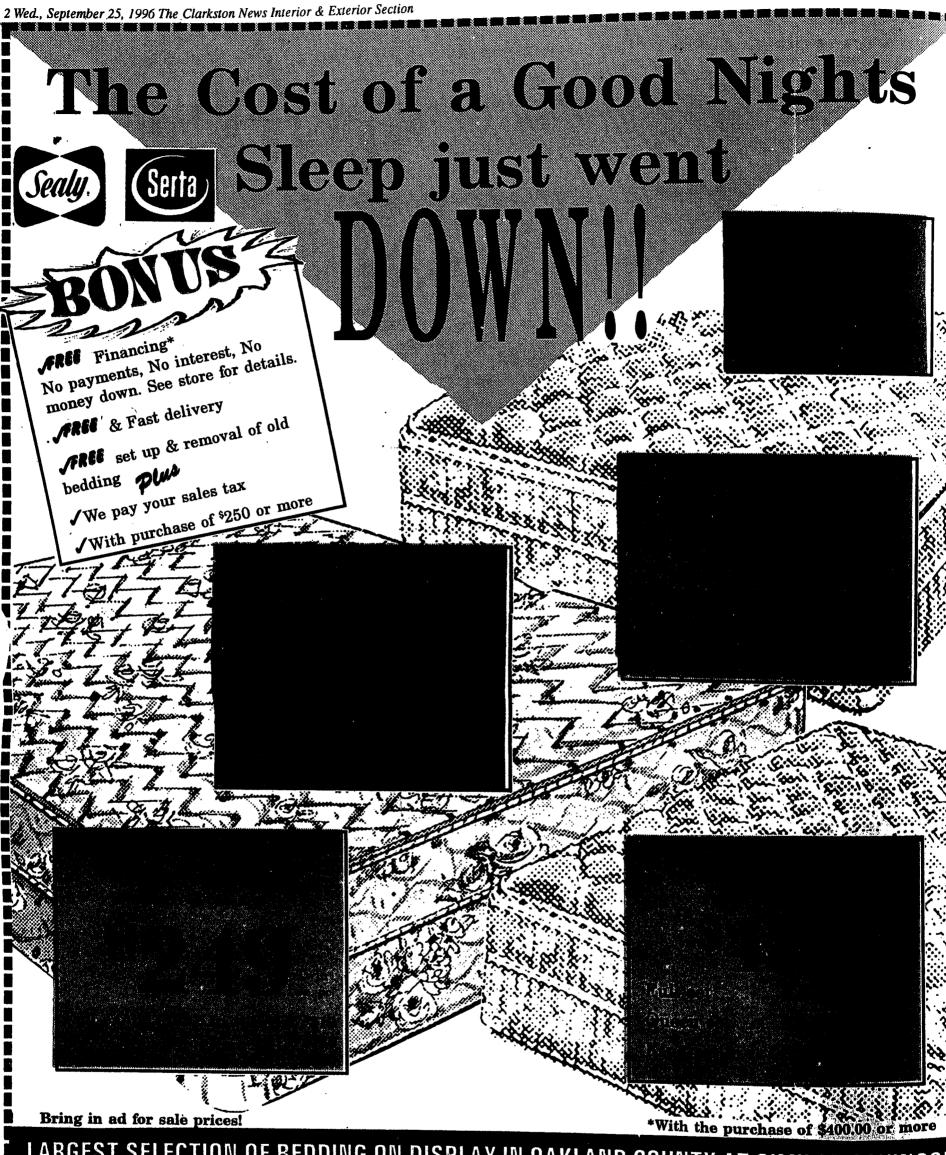
"I didn't want to leave this shopping center," she said.

Plum Hollow can shop with you, whether that means a trip to the Michigan Design Center or help picking out paint colors. They can help with room layout and have a custom floral designer on staff.

Longstaff cautions that if you're thinking about having any custom work done, including ordering upholstered furniture, there's no time to lose.

"We work with three workrooms and they stop taking orders the end of October," she said." People don't think that far ahead. They think, 'Oh, I've got a couple of months."

Plum Hollow is open Monday and Wednesday, 10-8, Tuesday and Thursday, 10-6 and Friday and Saturday, 10-5. Hours will be extended for the holidays. There will also be a holiday open house on Nov. 8, 9 and 10. For more information call 620-9000.



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The house is one big canvas for local painter

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY Clarkston News Editor

While some homeowners might look at a blank wall and see nothing but work waiting to be done, Clarkston artist Debby Sweetman sees it as a canvas.

Sweetman, owner of Sweetman's Interior Artwork, has filled the walls of her home with murals, borders and faux finishes. A child's room, for example, has a delightful outdoor scene featuring a cat (see photo). Her living room has an enticing garden scene. A bedroom has a border painted on to match the wallpaner.

Sweetman started painting as a hobby eight years ago when she started staying home to raise her children. Then she took some decorating classes, but soon found she preferred painting to the other parts of decorating.

"I decided I like the painting aspect of interior design most of all," she said. Moving from the canvas to the wall, Sweetman, a certified interior designer, began doing decorative painting for friends and family, small projects at first, such as a border around a door or window frame. When she'd consult on a decorating job, she'd find herself suggesting little touches that she could paint.

"I'd say 'this would look real pretty with something painted up here on the wall ""

Now, with her children in school full-time, she's decided to start her own business. She also does painted furniture, and has paintings on canvas for

sale through the Frame It Gallery on Dixie Highway in the Northway Plaza. She'll even do a custom painting for a client, so everything can be tied together into one decorating scheme.

"I know a lot of designers," Sweetman said. "(But) I really don't know a lot of people who do this."

Sweetman learns new techniques by doing—at home, on her own walls.

"I use my house as a guinea pig. I'll see a new technique and I'll say 'Oh; I've got to try that.' My husband comes home and never knows what he'll see."

The large mural on her living room wall took about 12 hours over a period of two days, she said. She just "winged it," painting it all freehand, Sweetman said.

"A lot of times for clients I'll sketch it out for them because what I'm thinking and what they're thinking may be totally different," she said.

For her brother, a Harley motorcycle lover, she did a Harley-themed mural. She can use your own colors too, like she did in one bedroom of her house, where a mid-wall horizontal bordermimics the existing wallpaper on the bottom of the walls.

Her typical client is often in a new home, or redecorating, and staring at a lot of blank walls, Sweetman said.

"People want to do something with white walls. It's a lot of new homes and they're decorated nice, but they need something."

Sweetman charges by the job, based upon time and materials. For more information call her at 620-2155.



Artist Debby Sweetman shows off one of the murals she painted. It was designed for her children's bedroom.

10 tips for preparing for the cold months ahead

For most homeowners, household maintenance and improvements are ongoing year 'round. Luckily, there usually is a season when it is most appropriate to undertake particular tasks, so earing for a home need not be too overwhelming.

With crisper temperatures upon us and memories of last year's severe winter, now is the time to think about readying a home for the cold days ahead.

To get homeowners started, the CertainTeed Home Institute has prepared the following guide for maintenance and home improvements this season:

- Clean and store outdoor furniture. It will last longer and be more quickly available in the spring if it is cleaned and thoughtfully stored now.
- Clean gutters and downspouts to prevent serious damage to your home resulting from poor drainage. To clean them, choose a dry day since you'll need to stand on a ladder. Stand below the level of each gutter and using a towel, scoop out debris into a bag or onto the ground for sweeping up later.
- Upgrade attic insulation. If your home was built before 1980, chances are it needs more insulation to meet today's Department of Energy recommended levels for residential insulation. Insulating yourself is even more simple to do now than in years past as new prodats like EasyHandlerTM, are available. EasyHandler is a fiber glass insulation encapsulated with a breathable non-woven fabric specifically designed to reduce dust and itchiness and add comfort while handling and installing insu-



lation. Consult with your building material retailer for the amount of insulation you'll need for your attic based on the geographic area in which you live.

- Maintain garage doors. Garage doors and down. Lubricate the rollers (the small wheels attached to the sides of the door) with a few drops of household oil or spray a small amount of silicone lubrication onto their spindles. Also check that the hinges are fastened securely to the door panels and tighten the screws if they are loose.
- Organize the garage. The goal of a well functioning garage is to get everything you can off the floor. Walls, for instance, offer a wealth of storage opportunities. Hooks and pegboards are perfect for storing things like garden tools. Plastic bins or storage racks are good ideas as well.
- Caulk to prevent drafts. Sealing a home is especially important in the colder months. Caulking is a successful way to achieve a draft-proof home. Caulk

when the temperature is above 60°F around stationary parts of window and door frames, where house siding joins at corners or meets the roof eaves and foundation, around wall and roof vents, skylights and chimneys, around exterior water faucets and where other plumbing or electric wiring enters the home.

- Weatherstrip windows and doors.
 Drafty windows and doors rob heat from homes. Sealing them with weatherstripping is an easy, quick and effective cure to this problem. For double-hung windows, use channel stripping. For doors, seal the sides and tip of the door, then the bottom using foam edged wooden strips. Both products are available from your building materials retailer.
- Maintain storm windows and doors. Before the cold weather arrives, make minor repairs on storm doors and windows to prevent major annoyances later on. Rub frames and sashes with fine

steel wool to rid them of corrosion. Then wipe with paste for further protection. Also, spray windows with silicone lubricant to keep sashes sliding smoothly.

- Prepare your heating system to begin working again. For safety reasons and because of the complexity of most home heating equipment, it is suggested that you call a qualified professional heating technician for inspection and service. These experts are available through your oil or gas supplier. Also, consider a professional chimney sweep to check fireplaces and woodstoves.
- Drain pipes to prevent freezing. When water freezes and expands inside pipes, it can cause major damage requiring expensive repairs. The surest way to prevent pipes from freezing is to drain them before the colder weather arrives. To drain pipes supplying water to outside faucets, first close off the shutoff valves on the pipes supplying them.

Next, open the faucets letting any water in the pipes run out and leave them open until the water supply is turned on again in the spring. That way any water remaining in the pipes can expand if it freezes without creating damaging pressure.

For more information on energy saving home improvement projects, write to the CertainTeed Home Institute, P.O. Box 860, Valley Forge, PA 19482 or call 800 782 8777 for a list of all pamphlets available for homeowners. Also visit us on the Internet at http://www.certainteed.com.

The 3 most frightening words: "Some Assembly Required"

Local businessman can help

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY Clarkston News Editor

If you're Tim "the Toolman" Taylor, your solution to the problem of a tricky household task might be MOREPOWER—a bigger hammer, more horsepower, whatever.

But if you're Clarkston's own Mr. Fixit, you know there's probably a more sensible way to deal with

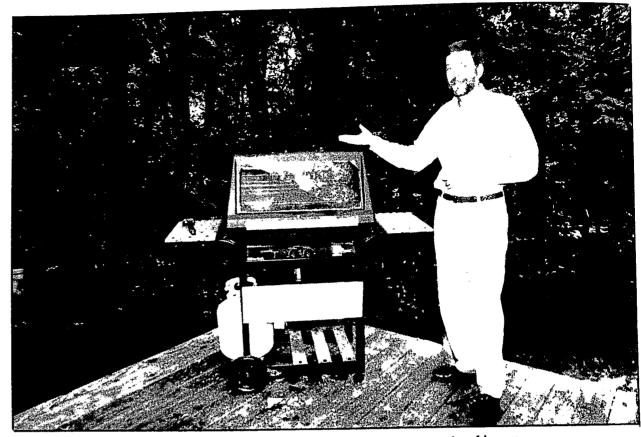
Jerry Warren, a retired builder and the proprietor of "Some Assembly Required," has made it his business to help people with household projects that just don't get done, for one reason or another.

Maybee it's a household where both adults work and are too busy to get around to the fixing a sticky door or a leaky faucet. Maybe it's a woman living alone who doesn't have the skills or tools required. Or maybe there's a not-so-handyman who has trouble working with tools and not hurting himself.

"My kids have always called me "The fabulous Mr. Fixit," Warren said. "I've always been kind of mechanical and enjoyed doing it . . . I knew there were lots of unhandy couples and single women, especially widowed . . . So I saw the need."

Warren recently opened his new business, which works by appointment. He will come to your home and give you a free estimate on small projects that need doing, from a stuck window to assembling a barbecue to installing a sink.

The former owner of a construction company, Warren is a licensed builder who retired after being struck with rheumatoid arthritis. He can no longer do the big jobs, like hanging drywall or installing a furnace, but the smaller jobs—well, he still enjoys the



Piece of cake: Jerry Warren assembled this barbecue grill in a couple of hours.

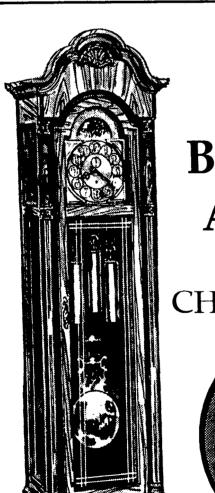
One look around his well-organized basement workroom proves that. Tools hang neatly on the wall. Equipment is organized by what type of jobit's for. And it's cleaner than any workroom has a right to be.

Warren prefers to be called a "household helper," not a handyman because there are some jobs he can't do. What he can do, however, encompasses a large number of those nagging jobs that homeowners sometimes put on the back burner for months because of the labor required.

So far, since starting his business, Warren has put together a play structure, installed light fixtures and ceiling fans, repaired locks, changed switches and installed faucets, assembled computer shelves, put up a birdhouse, installed weather-stripping and put together a barbecue grill. Jobs come in all sizes.

"An elderly widow needed a repair on a grill," he said. "She bought the part and I put it together in five minutes ... I have dealt all with women so far, and some

Continued on page 17 y



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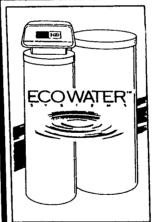
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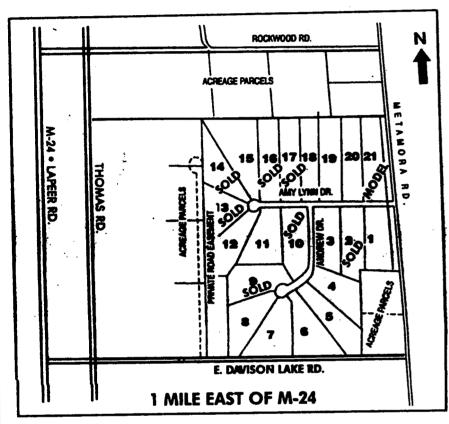
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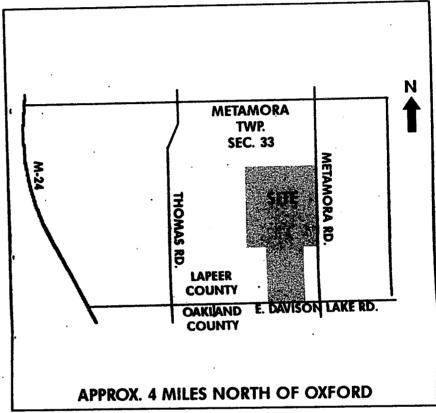
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Fall is optimum time to curb weeds

perennial weed problems.

"There is about a four-week period from mid-September to mid-October that provides the opportunity to get perennial weeds under control," says Jim Kells, Michigan State University Extension agronomist. "Some of these weeds are quackgrass, hemp dogbane, Canada thistle and field bindweed."

Kells says that early fall is an ideal time to control perennial weeds because the plants resume growth - in response to cooler temperatures and more frequent rains - to build nutrient reserves for winter survival and spring regrowth.

"This is when they are most vulnerable to control with systemic herbicides that are applied to the leaves of the plant," Kells says. "The herbicide moves into the root system and kills the entire plant."

Kells says that perennial weed control in wheat stubble is ideal now because the weeds have been growing uninhibited since wheat harvest and are large and at or near their reproductive stage.

"We want the weeds as large as possible but not injured by a frost and before they have begun to senesce (enter advanced maturity), which is indicated when the leaves begin to turn yellow and fall off the plant," Kells

MSU Extension fact sheets E-2244

Early fall is the ideal time to reduce controlling the 14 most common perennial weeds in Michigan. The fact sheets are available from the county MSU Extension office, or from the MSU Bulletin Office, 10B Agriculture Hall, MSU, East Lansing, MI 48824-1039. The phone number is 517-355-0240.

The fact sheets contain recommendations on controlling perennial weeds in com and soybeans and rates the effectiveness of chemical use in the fall.

Kells says that even though growers may be preoccupied with the coming harvest, controlling perennial weeds now will save money and time and improve crop performance in early spring.

"It's a long-term economic investment that is worth making in the fall," Kells says.

Kells says that when growers get into the harvest, it would be advantageous to note or map areas that contain patches of annual or perennial weeds that survived control efforts. He says that this can be as sophisticated as using a site-specific field mapping program or as simple as a notepad and pencil in the combine.

"Whatever technique is used, having some record of those weeds that were not adequately controlled in 1996 will be very helpful in planning a weed control strategy for 1997 because those weeds that are not controlled this year are likely to exist at a higher population in the next growing season," Kells says.

spring to dark winter days, prepare and daffodils." bulbs now for indoor blooms. Bulbs generally planted or left in the ground outdoors during the winter months can be forced to bloom indoors if planted

"These bulbs should be planted from mid-October to early November," says Adrienne O'Brien, a senior horticulture assistant at the University of Michigan's Matthaei Botanical Gardens. "Plant them in a sterile packaged soil mix of mostly peat and perlite.

A six-inch pot with five tulip bulbs will need a minimum of 14 weeks of cold treatment to produce colorful blooms inside while snow and winter winds howl outside. Once the bulbs are planted in pots, the contatiners should be placed in an unheated garage or shed, in the crawl space under a house or in an unheated attic. A coldframe or window well will also work well," says O'Brien, as will a balcony or porch if the pots are placed inside a heavy box that is heavily insulated and placed right next to a

The pots should be watered only when the surface of the potting medium begins to dry out and the pot feels much lighter," says O'Brien. "The soil should not completely dry, as the roots will be damaged. Check them weekly for the first month and less often later on. If over watered, the bulbs will rot. There

DECEMBER, PLANT BULBS NOW. should be roots at the bottom of the pots To bring a flash of color and hint of by late November, especially the tulips

> When bringing the bulbs indoors from cold storage, first put them in a cool place out of direct sunlight. Foliage will already be growing. "If the foliage is frozen, don't touch it," O'Brien says. "After a day or two, the pots can be moved to a brighter area. The cooler and brighter the conditions, the better. Plants will be more compact and have better quality flowers which will last longer."

When the buds begin to show color, they will open in a day or two. The blooming process can be slowed at this point by placing pots in a cool (40-50 degrees) area for several days. Under ideal conditions, flowers will last a week to 10 days.

"It is not a good idea to try and speed the blooming process by moving the pot to a warmer area as inferior foliage and blossoms will result," says O'Brien.

After the flowers have died, there are a couple of options for the grower. The bulbs can be thrown out. They cannot be forced again. It may not be worth the time and effort to save them and plant them outside. "Do not feel guilty if you decide to toss them," O'Brien says. "You may keep the potted bulbs inside until it is warm enough to put them outside, mid-to late April, in a protected area."



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What will my next house be like?

A look at the future of home design

According to a panel of residential architects at the recent Builder's Show of the National Association of Home Builders, the houses built during the next five to ten years will enhance our quality of life dramatically.

"The architects agreed that the biggest single factor impacting design will be in how technology changes the space needs in the home," said Gilbert Silverman, president of the Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan and of the Silverman Companies in Farmington Hills.

With the option of telecommuting to work expanding throughout the country, people will need dedicated home office space with appropriate telephone, fax, modem and computer services. While this will create a more fluid workday with less rigid lines between professional and personal lives, it will also affect the use of space in the home and family dynamics. In addition, people are looking to the home to be their center for entertainment. Many homes will have media rooms with sophisticated sound and video systems built in or retrofitted to suit

"Life cycle housing is another trend in home design," Silverman said. "Many people are moving less, and they want their homes to grow and change with them as they go through different stages in their

For example, a builder may offer a home with three bedrooms today, but he'll give the new owner the option to finish an attic or garage area as needed to accomodate a new child or a parent that comes to

775-6310

live with the family. Other homes will be placed on a lot so that there is plenty of room for an addition of a family room or sitting area, and the owner can see the plans for that addition when the original house is purchased. This will also help when the owner wants to sell the home since the floor plan is flexible and can meet the needs of many potential buyers.

Garages are likely to be set back from the street and be attached or detached depending on the market. In addition, the space above the garage can also be flex space for later additions such as an in-law suite or home office. Garages are increasing in size to an average of three berths, both to accomodate more vehicles in the household and to provide more storage space.

We will see more features designed for casual entertaining such as front porches and expanded kitchens and family rooms with formal areas like dining and living rooms becoming multi-purpose rooms," he said. For example, many new custom homes come with bookshelves built into the dining room so the area can be used as a substitute home office or study area when it is not needed for formal entertaining. The architects also called for all-season rooms in a finished basement to allow for specialized areas for exercising, hobbies and other projects. The rooms will have light shafts from the ground level to allow for natural lighting, floors designed to cushion an exerciser's feet and specialized storage for tools and hobby supplies.

Home owners will continue to ask for homes that use energy efficiently and are easy to maintain. More and more homes will come with flat ceilings, vinyl windows and use glass strategically to enhance natural lighting without creating glare.

The architects are also forecasting a decline in the use of closets and a greater use of furniture such as chests and armoires to hold clothing and personal

items. This will allow for greater flexibility in furniture placement since the owner would not have to worry about blocking access to a closet.



Looking for something unique to do with the kids this fall? Try the sixth annual Sheep and Wool Festival at Mt. Bruce Station in Romeo.

Tucked into the corner of three counties--Oakland, Lapeer and Macomb, Mt. Bruce is a tranquil setting for a thriving flock of purebred Corriedale and Romney sheep, raised for the quality of their wool. The flock is the foundation of the cottage industry that flourishes at this renovated dairy farm.

The festival takes place Sept. 28-29 and will feature ongoing demonstrations, fiber workshops, grilled lamb, farm games, hay wagon rides and entertainment. Llamas, Angora goats, border collies, alpacas and Angora rabbits will be visiting with the sheep.

Mt. Bruce Station is six miles north of Romeo on Van Dyke. For more information call Yvonne Uhlianuk at 810-798-2660 or 798-2568.



674-7177



Murphy was a gardener

If there's one supreme law of the universe, surely it's Murphy's Law: anything that can go wrong will. That's why gardeners - and farmers, parents, employees and bosses, students and everyone else subject to Murphy's Law - need a sense of humor.

The following list of Murphy's laws for gardeners were generated by Extension specialists at Michigan State University. Enjoy!

--Planting cool-weather crops invariably causes a heat wave. Planting warm-weather crops generates a cold snap.

--If you set out frost-sensitive plants before local frost-free date, they will freeze. If you wait, it will be one of the earliest springs on record.

--No matter what extraordinary measures you resort to, someone else will always have the first ripe tomato. If you have the first ripe tomato, it will develop blossom end rot.

--Two or three plantings of snap beans at 10-day intervals will all produce a crop at the same time.

--If you plant one hill of summer squash, bugs and disease will wipe it out by mid-July. If you plant several hills at various times, they'll all thrive and inundate you with squash.

-- Early tomatoes aren't. Late tomatoes always

--Seed your crops at the recommended final spacing and the majority of the seeds won't germinate. Seed them thickly and they'll all germinate.

-The probability of rain will always be in inverse proportion to the need for it.

--The likelihood of rain increases whenever you irrigate the garden or apply a home orchard spray to your fruit trees - unless you need the rain (see above).

--Robins are better than you are at telling when strawberries are ripe.

--Gardening tools put away in excellent condi-

tion in the fall will be rusted, decayed and decrepit by spring - if you can find them at all.

--Cutworms invariably find the one pepper plant out of 50 that doesn't have a cutworm collar.

--If you have to be away from home for several days and you water the lawn and garden thoroughly before you leave, rain will fall the whole time you're gone. If you don't water before you leave, drought will parch the land.

--If someone enters a community garden looking for produce to steal, your garden will be the one

--If there's a single thistle in your lawn, you will find it the one time in the entire summer that you walk barefooted.

--Perennials aren't.

--The farther you have to drive to obtain a particular plant, the more desirable it becomes and the more you'll have to pay for it. As the length of the drive, the cost and desirability increase, the likelihood that the plant will survive its first year in your landscape decreases.

--If you buy a plant with a one-year guarantee, it will die in 13 months. If it dies within the year, you will have misplaced the receipt.

-The likelihood that your lawn mower will break down is in direct proportion to your lawn's need to be mowed.

--The likelihood of insects, diseases, hungry rabbits or the neighbor's dog committing atrocities on a newly planted shrub is in direct proportion to the cost of the shrub and the difficulty you had in obtaining it.

-- Failsafe flowering annuals aren't.

-- The likelihood that a tree will break in a storm is related to the amount of damage it will do when it falls.

--Any fast-growing, bug-repelling, highyielding, easy-to-grow plant that sounds too good to be true probably is.

-The likelihood that family members will want to "help" you in the garden is in inverse proportion to

your need for peace and quiet.

-Under identical growing conditions, weed seeds will outgerminate and outcompete vegetable

and flower seeds 100 to 1.

--The greater the cost of seeds or transplants, the more likely they are to:

Never come up.

Be eaten belowground by moles or grubs before they come up.

Be eaten by rabbits, groundhogs, deer or beetles after they come up.

Come up and contract a fatal disease.

Get stepped on.

Be killed by frost.

Be drowned in too much water. Die of drought.

-The chemical that kills your neighbor's tomato hornworm aly inspires yours to greater appetite.

-Garden problems multiply fastest when you have the least time and energy to deal with them.

-The more meticulous you are about keeping

-The more meticulous you are about keeping garden records, the greater the likelihood that you'll lose them.

-- All gardening tasks take longer and cost more than you think they will.

-You always need one more gadget.

Corollary 1: You don't realize you need it until after the store that has it is closed.

Corollary 2: If the store is open, the gadget you want is back-ordered.

Corollary 3: If you can get it, it doesn't work.

-Any gardening problem can be overcome, given enough time and money. Corollary 1: You never have enough time and money. Corollary 2: If there's and easy or inexpensive way to do something, you won't find it until you've tried all the other ways.

-- Murphy was an optimist.

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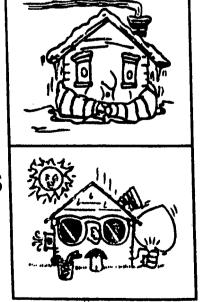
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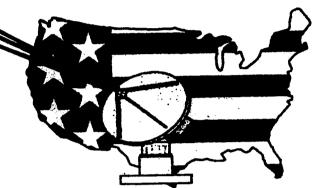
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Fall remodeling show opens Sept. 26 in Novi

The fourth annual Fall Remodeling Show opens its doors Thursday, September 26 and runs through Sunday, September 29 at the Novi Expo Center.

"The pleasure we get from our homes can enhance our quality of life dramatically," said Gilbert Silverman, president of Building Industry Association of Southeastern Michigan and president and chief executive officer of the Silverman Companies in Farmington Hills. "The Fall Remodeling Show exhibits the trends in home design and amenities that increase a home's enjoyment factor - inside and out." The non-profit BIA is the event sponsor.

A special highlight of the show, columnists and authors Katie and Gene Hamilton, creators of HOUSENET on America Online and on the Internet, will help homeowners decide whether to tackle home improvement projects themselves or not. The pair has been seen on NBC's "Today Show" and Lifetime Channel's "Our Home" Other highlights include members of the American Society of Interior Designers conducting designer consultations and clinics and the Home Office Show, a Slow within the show, featuring products, services and support for home

Additional show features include BIA's Remodelers Council Home Remodelers Glinic, offering seminars on moving to a new home of remodeling an existing home; the second annual Showcase of Distinctive Homes sponsored by BIA, which will kick off at the show and displays detailed home illustrations, demonstrations on decorating, home repair and remodeling and a Treasure Chest contest with daily prizes.





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Novi Expo Center is located at I-96 and Novi Road. Show hours are 2-10pm Thursday and Friday; 10am - 10pm Saturday and 10am - 7pm Sunday. Admission is \$6 for adults; \$4 for seniors; \$3 for children 6-12 (children under 6 are admitted free). Family tickets for two adults and accompanying children are available at Farmer Jack for \$9. Ample parking is available at Nove Expo Center for a fee. For more information, call (810) 737-4478.

Giant pumpkin judging coming

Judging for the third annual Southeastern Michigan Giant Pumpkin and Vegetable Contest will be held Oct. 12 in Armada.

If you grew pumpkins from the giant seeds offered by Van Houtte's Market and Larry Gavette back in the spring and grew a whopper, this is your chance to show it off. Cash prizes will be awarded to the three largest pumpkins and the best-decorated one, as well as the oddest-shaped pumpkin and the heaviest or largest vegetables brought in between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. that day.

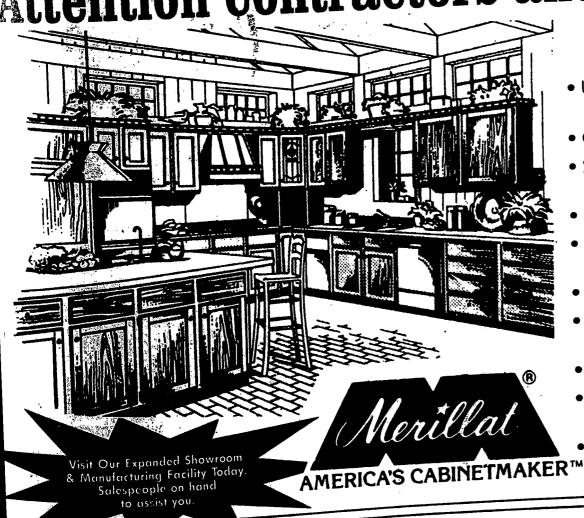


"Entry is open to everyone, regardless of seed source," said Gavette, host of the cable TV show "See how they grow."

The world record for a pumpkin is almost 1,000 pounds, Gavette said, and entries at the Armada contest have topped 600 pounds in the past two years.

The weigh-off location is Van Houtte Farms, 69475 Romeo Plank Rd. in Armada, just north of 32 Mile Rd.

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Give home grounds a fall checkup

Before you know it, you'll be trading the leaf rake for the snow shovel. In the meantime, take advantage of mild fall weather to stroll around your home grounds and give your landscape a fall checkup.

Start with the big picture, suggests Mary McLellan, Master Gardener program coordinator at Michigan State University. Ask yourself how your landscape looks? Are you pleased with the plants you have and where they are planted? Would you like to see more fall color around the house?

"Fall is a good time to plant many landscape ornamentals," McLellan points out. "Be sure to choose plants carefully. Look for hardiness, adaption to the growing conditions in the proposed planting site, freedom from serious pests and diseases, mature size, shape and presence of desirable traits such as flowers, fall color, fruits that persist into winter, and interesting branching and bark texture."

Check plants already present in the landscape. Are shrubs overgrowing walks or interfering with home maintenance? Do trees contain dead limbs that could crash down in an ice storm and damage structures or vehicles or take down power lines?

Do you need to protect landscape plants against winter damage? If rain has been scarce, evergreen shrubs, especially, may need regular watering until the ground freezes to protect foliage against winter desiccation (drying out). Shading plants against winter sun can help, she notes.

Plants exposed to salt spray can be shielded by canvas fastened to sturdy stakes. Plants in danger of being flattened by snow sliding off a roof or ice that forms when water drops from an eave can be protected by bundling and tying the branches in close or building deflectors of recycled lumber to prevent

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snow and ice buildup.

If gnawing rodents have damaged or killed fruit trees and other landscape plants in past winters, fall is the best time to surround trees and shrubs with cylinders of light guage metal or hardware cloth. Be sure that rodent guards extend well above the usual



snow level, McLellan cautions, so they are effective all winter.

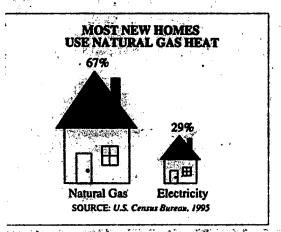
Keep leaves from matting on lawn areas, either by running over them repeatedly with a lawn mower or raking or vacuuming them. Starting a compost pile will solve the leaf disposal problem and produce compost for use as mulch or a soil additive. The same compost pile can be used to recycle plant debris from

the vegetable and flower garden, as well as vegetable scraps from the kitchen.

After the ground freezes, mulch bulb plantings and perennial beds to prevent alternate freezing and thawing from pushing plants out of the ground. That's the time to winterize roses, too, McLellan notes, and mulch strawberries.

When you put away the lawn furniture and mower, gather up other things that have accumulated around the yard in the summer that could pose a hazard if buried under the snow. Fill in holes and even up rough spots that could cause someone to fall or twist an ankle.

"Whether you have to put up storm windows or not, take time in the fall to check for cracks and other openings around windows and doors, in the foundation, under the eaves and anywhere else where an opening could become an entryway for rodents, insects or other pests looking for winter shelter," McLellan suggests. "Caulking and sealing up such openings can reduce the number of unwanted houseguests you'll have to deal with later on."









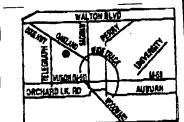
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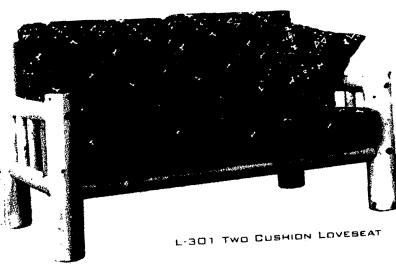
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Species, moisture content determine firewood quality

Whether you're trying to start a campfire to cook your hotdogs and dry your socks or a fire in the fireplace to take the chill off the family room, it pays to know your wood.

Some types of wood are easy to start; others are especially difficult. Some burn to ash quickly, while others burn slowly and hot and produce coals ideal for campfire cooking. Often the best firewood isn't one type but a mixture of woods with different characteristics.

Extension foresters at Michigan State University suggest using pine, aspen, birch or willow to start a fire - they're relatively easy to ignite. Then you can add small pieces of dry hardwoods such as cherry, elm, soft maple and boxelder or, for a long-lasting, hot, coals-producing fire, stack on oak, hickory, locust, hard maple, walnut, beech, or yellow or white birch.

Apple and other fruitwoods, beech and locust tend to be difficult to start. Added to a fire that's burning well, however, the fruitwoods - along with walnut and other nut trees and sassafras - give a fire a pleasant, distinctive aroma. Aspen, basswood, cottonwood, balsam fir, pines, spruces and hemlocks may ignite readily, but they tend to produce little heat and burn quickly. Burning pine is aromatic, but it also tends to pop and spark, so it should be used sparingly.

Even wood from the most desirable species will burn poorly and produce more smoke than heat if you try to burn it while it's still green and full of water, the foresters point out. Wood that's cut green should be split and stacked criss-cross fashion on pallets or skids in a sunny, well ventilated area for several months or a year to dry before burning.

If you cut and split your own wood, you'll probably want to avoid hardwoods such as sycamore, beech, hophombean (musclewood) and hombeam (ironwood) unless you have a hydraulic log splitter.

These species are difficult bordering on impossible to split by hand. Knotty or crooked logs of any species are harder to split than straight-grained logs.

If you buy your firewood, plan on paying extra for seasoned hardwoods. If you are buying mixed

hardwoods, find out what the mixture consists of. If it's mostly hard-to-start species such as green locust or quick-burning types such as aspen (often called "gofer wood" because you throw some on and then go for more), you'll probably be disappointed with the results.



Farmers' Market glorious in fall

Fall is a glorious time to visit the Oakland County Farmers' Market in Pontiac, especially if you're a cook. Michigan's produce never looked better and the bounty will continue at least until the first frost. Look for a wide variety of vegetables, fall fruits and cider, amazingly inexpensive fresh-cut flowers, and herbs and other plants for drying. The market is open Thursdays and Saturdays, but come early. Farmers get up early and few hang around much after noon.



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Mad for eggplant

"I thought it was poisonous." "Isn't it a mushroom?" "I think it's hard to cook." These are some of the many kitchen myths that still surround the eggplant - one of the garden's most elegant and eminently edible vegetables. The eggplant is, in fact, a member of the nightshade family (Solanaceae), a huge genus that includes such garden and crop species as potatoes, tomatoes, and petunias. Because it thrives in warmer climates, the eggplant has long been a constant in Mediterranean cuisines. The English and French call it aubergine, the Greeks melitzanes, and the Italians know it as melanzane.

One of the earliest eggplant myths derives from the time of the Roman empire. Calling it mala insana (mad or raging apple), the Romans soaked eggplant in salt and cold water to draw out the "insanity of the fruit."

Contemporary cooks do the same thing, but for more practical reasons. Sliced eggplant rubbed with salt and set aside for at least 1/2 hour draws out excess water before cooking.

The enduring appeal of eggplant is its versatility. Eggplant can be enjoyed with or without the skin (the slightly bitter taste of the skin adds the tangy contrast in many eggplant recipes), whole or chopped, pan-fried, batter-fried, sauteed, baked, stuffed or marinated. It can be served cold in salads, hot in stews and casseroles, as a filling main course, or as a delicate side vegetable.

The following eggplant recipe is a traditional Italian dish that pairs especially well with a mediumbodied wine such as Bolla Sangiovese. Like the noble eggplant, Sangiovese has long been enjoyed with Italian meals. Produced from one of the oldest and most prominent varietal wine grapes in all of Italy, Bolla Sangiovese's clean character and velvety texture perfectly compliment such tomato-based dishes as this one.



MELANZANE AL POMODORO

(Baked Eggplant with Tomato Sauce)

medium-sized eggplants cup tomato paste 1/4 medium-ripe tomato anchovy fillets packed in olive oil, diced Tbls. capers, diced Tbls. Italian extra-virgin olive oil

cloves minced garlic Tbls, chopped fresh garlic Tbls. freshly-grated Parmesan cheese

Salt and pepper to taste Wash eggplants, do not remove stems. Cut lengthwise. Score each half with criss-cross cuts. Salt and let stand 1/2 hour to release water. Dry

eggplants, set aside in ovenproof dish. Mix garlic and 4 tablespoons olive oil and pour one tablespoon over each half. Bake in preheated 400F oven for 25-30 minutes.

To make sauce: Put remaining 2 Tablespoons olive oil into pan, add diced anchovy fillets and capers; add chopped fresh tomato and tomato paste. Salt, pepper to taste. Cook on low heat for 8 minutes, stirring gently. Remove eggplants from oven to serving dish. Spread spoonfuls of sauce over each half. Sprinkle with grated cheese and bits of chopped parsley. Serves four.





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Pick vegetables at peak of quality

Zucchini approaching the size of a baseball bat and broccoli that's turned into a bouquet of yellow flowers are obviously past their prime for harvest.

Recognizing overmature vegetables is sometimes less difficult than determining peak quality for harvest, says Mary McLellan, Master Gardener program coordinator at Michigan State University.

"Vegetable crops will taste better if you harvest them at their peak of quality," she says. "For some, such as zucchini, that is when they are quite immature. For others, such as winter squash and pumpkins, you want to wait until they mature."

A lot of other crops are somewhere in between. Snap beans, for instance, are tender and taste best when the pods are nicely rounded with developing seeds. If you wait until they are obviously bulging and lumpy-looking, the pods will be tough and stringy. Pick them too small and you'll sacrifice a lot of yield.

Pick cucumbers and all types of summer squash as soon as they're big enough to eat. Skins will be tender and seeds virtually unnoticeable. Overly large fruits will get tough and seeds will be woody.

Remove oversized fruits and toss them on the compost pile, McLellan says. If you leave them, the plant will concentrate on maturing seeds rather than producing more fruits. Removing fruits keeps plants flowering and setting fruit.

Many root crops are best harvested small also. Carrots and beets, for instance, are higher in quality when they're small. If you hold off thinning carrots until the roots are 1/2 inch in diameter, you can eat the thinnings. Pick beets when they're less than 3 inches in diameter, before they get woody. Radishes left too long in the ground will get woody and hot.

You can harvest onions at any stage of develop-

ment. Thinnings can be used like green onions. Bulbs can be harvested and used for fresh eating or cooking as soon as they're big enough. Varieties planted for winter storage should be left in the ground to mature and dry, then cured and stored.

Peppers and eggplants can be harvested before they reach full size or left on the plants. Peppers turn color as they mature, going from green to yellow, red or purple. Harvest them at any stage.

Most gardeners pace the garden waiting for the first ripe tomato, but there's no shortage of recipes calling for green tomatoes.

Sweet com can be a puzzle. Once the silks turn



brown, one ear looks pretty much like any other. To check for peak quality in sweet corn, peel back the leaves and check for fully rounded kernels filled with milky juice. They should reach this stage about 21

days after the silks appear. Doughy kernels indicate that corn is past its peak.

Melons, particularly watermelons, can also be tricky. Watermelons ready for hearvest should be full-sized and dull colored, and the portion touching the soil should have turned from a greenish white to cream color. The tendrils nearest the melon should be curled and dried up. Muskmelons or canteloupe are ready to harvest when fruits begin to separate from their stems.

Garden peas should be plump with peas but still bright green. Snow peas are best when pods reach full size but the seeds are still barely noticeable. Edible-podded cultivars such as Sugar Snap should be harvested when the pods are niceley rounded with

Harvest cabbage when heads are solid and big enough to use. Cauliflower heads should be 6 to 8 inches in diameter, compact, white and smooth. Broccoli heads should be fully developed but individual flower buds should be tightly closed and showing no yellow color. After the main head is harvested, plants will send up side shoots that will form smaller heads for a second harvest.

Brussels sprouts should be good-sized and solid. Kohlrabi, another member of the cabbage family, is grown for its enlarged stem. Harvest when stems are 2 to 4 inches in diameter. Overlarge ones tend to get tough and woody.

Harvest leaf vegetables such as spinach and lettuce when leaves are big enough to use or plants are crowded and need thinning. Harvest before plants flower - leaves then become bitter.

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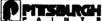
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Mr. Fixit

of them have husbands . . . These are things either people put off, don't have the tools or the knowledge or don't have the time."

When asked what was the toughest thing he ever had to put together, Warren had a hard time thinking of one. Frustrating, yes; but difficult . . . Apparently not.

"I was putting together a very complicated stereo system and I couldn't get one speaker to work properly," he said. "I spent hours before I realized I had some wires crossed. That was very frustrating."

With the fall season upon us, there are many things homeowners should be doing to get their homes ready for winter, Warren said. They include:

 Making sure all gutters are clear of leaves and other obstructions;

 Making sure windows are weather-stripped and closed properly;

Making sure your furnace humidifier is work-

 Getting an annual chimney cleaning, if you have a fireplace or wood stove;

Making sure outside faucets are turned off and drained; Changing the oil and draining the gas from your

Cleaning garden tools and coating them with a

Not all of those items would be within the purview

of "Some Assembly Required," but many of them would. "I can't fix everything," said Warren, adding that

cars and electronics are out. But, he added, "I think a lot of people have things like table legs loose or a chair wobbly . . . "The whole thing I'm trying to do is help homeowners get things done they can't elsewhere and

are unable to do themselves."

For more information call Warren at 394-1777.

Looking for fall color? Your nearby Huron-Clinton Metropark can help. For details on the best places and times to see the "show," call **Springs** Indian Metropark at 1-800-477-3192.



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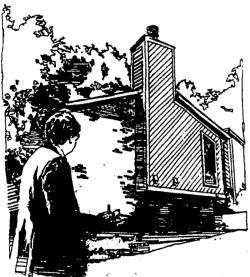


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Building homes for equestrians

BY STEVE WILLIAMS

Equestrians definitely go their own way. How else do you explain these often very wealthy people driving down the road in mud-splattered four-wheel-drives, and sitting in local coffee shops at six in the morning wearing faded jeans and rubber boots? As a home builder who specializes in building for equestrians, I've found that their differences extend to the homes they live in.

Equestrians don't really care what others think of them. They don't build as large, or as ostentatious, a home as others in their income group prefer. Their homes tend to be more practical, simpler, warmer with less design detail. The equestrian homes that we've built in recent years have averaged about \$115 per square foot, while homes for other clients have approached \$150 per square foot. And while the individual rooms are often rather large, the homes themselves don't tend to be. We've often built equestrian homes that were 4,500 square feet.

With four out of five equestrians keeping their horses on their property, it's not surprising that much of their focus is on the back of their homes. They want large, utilitarian service areas, such as mud rooms, boot storage areas, and large laundry facilities. They prefer durable, attractive, and easily cleanable floor surfaces, such as tumbled marble. And almost all the homes feature a large, furnished, screened-in back porch.

The rest of the home tends to lean toward informality as well. Equestrians don't tend to entertain in their homes on a grand scale. When they stage riding events at their residence, they're held outside and are often tented gatherings for a few hundred. When they do entertain in their homes, equestrians prefer smaller, more intimate parties, so the most important space in the home is often an open country kitchen/great

room combination.

When it comes to their horses, equestrians tend to spare little expense. According to Equidaire magazine, the average equestrian spends 20 percent of their income on their horses. When we build the stall barn, tack barn, and training arena for our equestrian clients, they often account for more than 25 percent of the cost of the entire project.

And because they tend to keep their horses at their residence, equestrians have larger properties. The minimum size property for keeping a horse may be quite small - about ten acres - and the average size

is closer to 30 acres. In most cases, they're caring for between two and five horses at a time.

Finally, I've found that equestrians want to be comfortable with the workmen who are building their home. They tend to spend a lot of time at the site. They will often sit and talk with the workmen, even take them to lunch. As a home builder with more than 20 years experience, I can say that that truly does set them apart.

Steve Williams is president of Chapel Hill homes in Clarkston, and builds high-end custom homes in northern Oakland and southern Lapeer Counties.

Women buy and use more equipment

An increasing number of customers purchasing lawn-care equipment are the women who will use the product. As heads of households or part of a dual-income family, more and more women are becoming involved in yard care.

Inge Wilson, a 17-year Simplicity dealer, has noticed men often bring their wives to her store, Wilson Lawn Equipment, in Columbus, Ind. "The second time they come in to shop, the wife is usually with them - especially if they'll share in the mowing

chore," Wilson says. "Very seldom does a man buy a mower without his wife trying it."

Wilson knows what she likes as a woman and says her female customers look for the same features: hydrostatic rather than gear drive, the ability to get on and off the tractor easily with plenty of legroom, controls on the dash, easy seat adjustment. "There are more women helping out with mowing. I encourage them to try the tractor at our store first. They need to feel comfortable with it."

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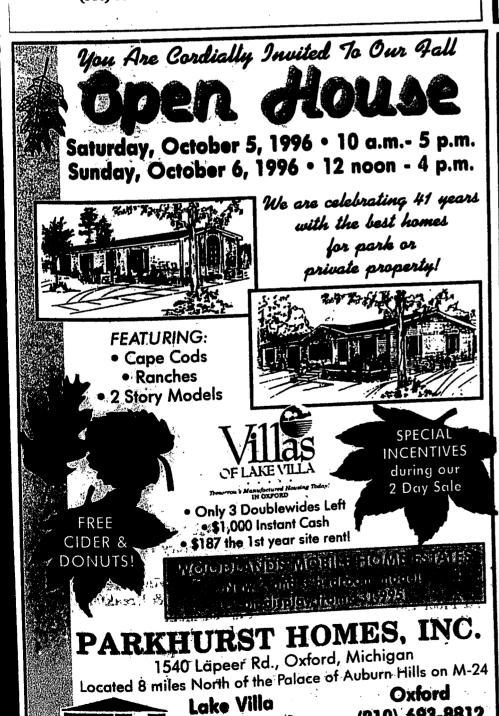
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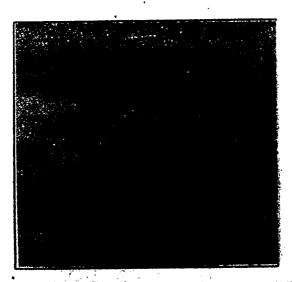
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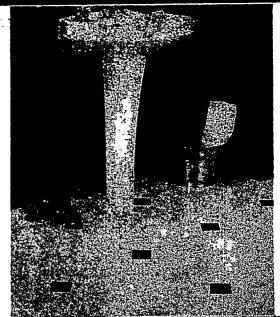
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