

1997 budget shows growth

Independence township has seen a 30-percent increase in taxable property values since 1993

BY EILEEN MCCARVILLE, Clarkston News Staff Writer

At the public hearing on the 1997 Independence Township budget Sept. 23, finance director Kerry Donahoestold officials the budget was balanced and produced figures that show rising growth - a 30 percent increase in taxable property values since 1993.

You can see how fast Independence Township is growing and see how the SEV's (state equalized values or taxable values) have gone up," he said.

Taxable property value increased about \$50 million, from \$676,291,000 last year to an estimated \$726,590,000 for 1997. The tax rate is lower, down from 8.2369 mills last year to 8.1990 mills this year, due to a rollback required by the Headlee Amendment to the Michigan Constitution. (A mill is \$1 for every \$1,000 of taxable property value). The township will collect about \$400,000 more in property taxes this year. The total in 1996 was \$5,570,000; in 1997 the township will collect \$5,957,000.

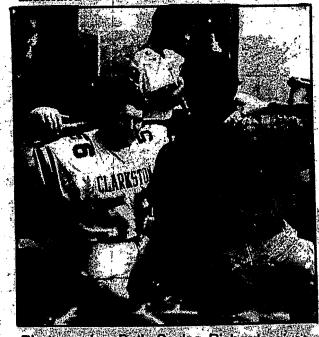
"The rates went down because our SEV (taxable value) went up, so we're collecting more in total revenue," Donahoe explained during an interview



From left, tackle Mike Eberhardt, defensive back Jay Richardson, wide receiver Brad Conley, center Matt Gifford, wide receiver Jason Ostrom, guard Nick Zavatsky, tight end Mark Endreszl and tackle Jason Olaffson. For a photo of Conley in action, see page 1B.

All in a day's work

On the field, the Clarkston High School varsity football team has become the terror of the neighborhood, racking up yardage, points and an undefeated record so far.



But it was photographer Beth Sayles Richards who was barking out orders one day last week as eight seniors from the team posed for their Homecoming game photo at Lakeview Cemetery.

The players alternately squatted, jumped and looked tough, just as Richards ordered, in a photo shoot that went on for over an hour in the search for

Continued on page 5A

Board prepares

bond proposal

At a special meeting of the Clarkston board of education Monday night, trustee Mary Ellen McLean was named the board's representative on a committee that will prepare a document explaining the bond proposal which will be on a December ballot.

The board will follow the format of the Request for Bond Proposal (RBP) used in the last two successful bond elections. The document will spell out for the voters what the district is asking for and why.

The ballot proposal will ask for authority to borrow \$52.5 million to build a new elementary school, remodel and add on to the existing elementaries, update Sashabaw Middle School, renovate Clarkston Middle School for use in community education, and renovate the high school for use as a middle school.

and the second

Photographer Beth Sayles Richards gives tackle Mike Eberhardt some body English on of the photo. "It has great potential." just how to till at the proper angle.

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just the right look.

"The expression will make the difference," Richards told the guys as she coached them to "look mean." She said she'd worked with many of the team members before, shooting their senior rictures, and that helped. As she moved them around the set and from one position to the other, very little grumbling was heard. The guys trusted her to get the great shot for them.

Props included a beat-up locker, a wornlooking Waterford Kettering letter jacket, and a selection of well-used tools, including a shovel, pick axe and sledgehammer. The backdrop was the Bellows mausoleum and was used with permission of the cemetery.

The re ult conveyed the message these Wolves are hard working and lough. "I might use it in competition," Richards said

-By Annette Kingsbury

A 2 Wed., October 2, 1996 The Clarkston (MI) News

The news in brief

Victims ID robber

Richard Rice had his lineup Sept. 30.

Rice, 35, of Waterford, a confessed crack addict who had already confessed to robbing Waterford Hill Florist Aug. 29, was put in a lineup Monday and was identified by the two women he held up at gunpoint at the Independence Township business.

He now returns to 52-2 District Court, where he has a preliminary exam scheduled for Oct. 11 before Judge Gerald McNally. He also faces charges in Rochester Hills and Auburn Hills for similar offenses

CHS conferences changed

Fall conferences at Clarkston High School have been changed.

According to assistant principal Melissa Kentner White, the new dates are Monday, Oct. 7, 5-8 p.m. and Wednesday, Oct. 9, 4-7 p.m.

More charges added as Johnson heads for trial

Judge Gerald McNally added two more charges to those already facing Ronald Johnson Sept. 24 after a preliminary exam in 52-2 District Court.

The Clarkston man is now charged with two counts of first-degree criminal sexual conduct, aggravated assault with intent to do great bodily harm and assault with intent to commit sexual penetration in an attack on his wife in their home Sept. 8.

He will be arraigned in Oakland County Circuit Court before Judge Denise Langford-Morris Oct. 7 at 1:30 p.m. Meanwhile, he remains in the Oakland County Jail, where he has been ordered to have no contact with his wife.

Register to vote

If you're planning to vote in the presidential election but haven't yet registered, the last day is Monday, Oct. 7 Visit your local city or township clerk's office or the Secretary of State during regular business hours.

School rally in Lansing

Oakland County educators, social workers, clergy and other citizens will rally in Lansing on the state capitol steps Oct. 5 to "Stand for Children." The non-partisan event seeks to mobilize citi-

zens to support the health, safety and security of all children by encouraging adults to volunteer and vote.

Carpooling and bus transportation are being arranged in Oakland County. In addition, attendees are asked to bring new shoes or books and socks for distribution to children later this month. For more information call Audrey Wittrup at 858-2084.

County plans huge

garage sale

The County of Oakland's fall auction will be held Saturday, Oct. 5 beginning at 9:30 a.m. Items will include cell phones, bicycles, athletic equipment, tools, cameras and jewelry, all of which is either recovered stolen items or county surplus property.

"This is truly a bargain hunter's dream," said county executive L. Brooks Patterson. "Merchandise of all kinds will be available at unbelievable prices."

The auction will be held behind the county's central garage at the service center, 1200 N. Telegraph.

The Clarkston News

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Attention Contractors and Homeowners



THE SECOND FRONT Wed., Oct. 2, 1996 3A

The Clarkston News

Giving parents the help they need

Drug prevention speaker reminds adults they set the rules for kids

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY Clarkston News Editor

Two children badly burned while sniffing butane. A drug scale found in the high school parking lot during a football game. Underage drinking and driving. Kids with explosives. Weapons in school. Gang graffiti.

It can't happen here? All of those things have happened in Clarkston within very recent memory. And according to Sue Blaszczak, founder of the Minnesota Parent Network, all are common in communities all over the country today-no one is immune.

Blaszczak told a group of about 30 community leaders gathered at the Independence Township Library Sept. 26 that nine out of 10 children will experiment with alcohol or other drugs by the time they graduate from high school, and that drugs are at the root of most other problems plaguing kids today.

"Most of us don't know what reality is out there," she said in her rapid-fire, no-nonsense delivery. "Most of you don't know the amount of decision making a child has to make in this community every day."

Then Blaszczak challenged the audience to decide what they would consider an acceptable level of substance abuse, then put aside their fears and work together to combat the number-one problem facing children today.

"Parents need to realize they are the primary prevention practitioners," she said. "And there are many things they can do. Most people don't know how to parent for the '90s. They will parent like they were parented."

Blaszczak said she got started on the road to organizing a parenting network when the oldest of her four children was about 15 and began "testing the system" and she couldn't find any prevention-oriented help in dealing with it. As a nurse who was working in a detox unit at the time, she was familiar with the pain of substance abuse. She and her husband went to her son's principal and asked for his support in starting a parents' network.

After five days in a row of saying 'no,' the principal caved in. A few years later he was taking credit for the idea. Now, Minnesota has over 100 local parent networks and Blaszczak has taken her message



Sue Blaszczak of the Minnesota Parent Network speaks in Clarkston last week.

all over the world.

"It wasn't easy but my husband and I decided early on our children were worth it," she said. "My passion is your children. I think every one of them deserves to fulfill their potential."

The parent network works by enlisting parents to sign a pledge to be responsible parents in a number of ways-knowing where their children are, including the address and telephone number; offering only drug-free parties; and working with the community at large.

"We're not talking about a vigilante group here," she cautioned. "We're not talking about a wild group of parents who are going to go out in police cars and bulldoze crack houses."

Rather, the networks exert what she likes to call "adult peer pressure" among parents.

"It's OK to do that," she said. "Adult peer pressure will make or break your kids in this community. Blaszczak's examples of how it works had many in the audience alternately amazed and amused. Imagine accompanying your son and his date to the prom because you're concerned they'll be driving in a dangerous, unfamiliar place. Imagine your son's date turning to you and saying "My parents love you." Imagine a younger child being invited to a new friend's house to play and asking for the parents' names, address and phone number first.

with AIDS killing more people in that age group than accidents.

"That's a brand new statistic," she said. "Sex in our community may be fatal today.

Many in Thursday's audience were members of the Community Task Force, including ministers, school and township employees, most of the school board, law enforcement, counselors and just plain parents.

The Community Task Force is a group which formed earlier this year to try to deal with the substance abuse problem among Clarkston's youth. A survey of 8th-, 10th- and 12th-graders released a year ago showed drug use in higher levels than the national average.

Blaszczak's appearance was made possible by Drug Free Schools funds from the Clarkston School District. She also spoke to the public at two evening forums, and appeared in Romeo during the week as well. She said the turnout in Clarkston was great, considering the early stage of the Task Force; about 200 showed up at the first night's presentation and more were expected for the second night.

Kathy Desrochers, a member of the Task Force who attended Blaszczak's talks, said they had been helpful. "She gave us an opportunity to look at some of the things we're looking at, to set goals. I think she was great."

School board trustee Mary Ellen McLean was equally happy about the turnout. "What was probably most helpful was the reinforcement in the number of parents that were there. We're doing something right. This is important. People do want this information, this vehicle. I thought it would be the same people I see everywhere, at the PTA, people I know, but it wasn't."

Blaszczak left the Task Force with some ideas to consider, but said she was not here to push her own agenda. "They will determine what their needs are," she said.

But her message was clear: Parents are the number-one influence over their children's lives and have the sole responsibility for their kids' future. With a little education and a renewed commitment, they can make a difference.

"If the majority of the parents are taking the blinders off, then maybe the kids have a chance.

The Clarkston Community Task Force meets the third Thursday of each month at 7 a.m. at Clintonwood Park. Breakfast is provided.



Kids who succeed

According to Sue Blaszczak, founder of the Minnesota Parents Network, there are several characteristics that unite those children who choose not to use alcohol and other drugs. They include:

involvement in a church;

• performing well at school;

• being hopeful for the future;

• having parents who are involved in their

lives; having parents who are involved in pre-

vention:

having parents who take a stand against

the use of alcohol and other drugs; • having parents who would be very upset if

their kids used drugs or alcohol;

• having parents who parent.

"Your number-one goal is to worry about your kids," Blaszczak said. "What the world needs now are more mean parents."

Both have happened to Blaszczak and her kids, but it only works if their friends' parents are just as committed.

"If the community environment is not supportive of that message, we have a problem," she said. "If we don't have consistent expectations for our youth and consistent consequences, we have a problem. Every child has to be treated the same."

Why is it so important? Blaszczak, who said she doesn't like statistics, nevertheless quoted a few: 80 percent of the violence in this country is directly or indirectly attributed to drugs; there's been a 100 percent rise in teen pregnancy in the last four years; young people age 18 to 24 have the fastest-growing AIDS rate,

Crop walk back Oct. 6

CROP Walks are interfaith community events involving people for all walks of life. The goal is to stop hunger around the block and around the world.

The community is invited to get involved in this year's walk, scheduled for Oct. 6, by walking or sponsoring someone else's walk. The walk begins at 2 p.m. at Calvary Lutheran Church, 6805 Bluegrass, just off M-15. The leaders for the walk are Pastor Robert Walters, assistant pastor Todd Von Gunten and the eighth- and ninth-grade confirmation classes.

One-fourth of the money raised will stay in he community and be divided between Lighthouse Clarkston and Pathfinders for Opportunity, Inc. The rest will be used to help end hunger world-wide.

In the past 10 years, CROP Walks have raised oer \$124 million. To sign up or for more information, call Rev. Bonita Laudeman or Darin Banner at 625-1323.

A 4 Wed., October 2, 1996 The Clarkston (MI) News Chamber looks forward to continued growth

Membership approaching 200

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY Clarkston News Editor

Over lunch of chicken and carrot cake, members of the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce talked about the past and the future Sept. 25.

The annual meeting of the Chamber is the occasion for introducing the incoming board and new president, as well as the handing out of awards.

Outgoing president Darren Klein of A. Klein Company said the Chamber is now comfortably situated in its new office after being burned out of its old one in the court house fire two years ago.

"We moved back into our new/old office at 52-2 District Court," he said, listing the accomplishments of the past year. "We increased our office hours to make the Chamber more accessible to the members and the public at large." Chamber meetings have also been moved to a regular lunch-time schedule to make it easier for members to attend, he said.

The Chamber is busier than ever, fielding about 400 phone calls and sending out over 2,500 information packets in the past year, Klein said.

Incoming president Carrol Cantor, owner of Carrol's Flowers and Gardens, reminded the members that the Clarkston Chamber is only eight years old. During that time it's grown from 40 to 190 members, and Cantor expects 200 before her term is over.

The growth was evident to anyone who attended last year's Community Expo, held at Spring Lake Country Club for a crowd estimated at 1,200-1,500 people. Chamber members set up booths displaying their wares and there were free samples and refreshments for members and the public.

The event was so successful parking became a serious problem. Cantor, who chaired that event, promised there would be shuttle service for this year's Expo,



Outgoing Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce president Darren Klein handed over the reins to new president Carrol Cantor Sept. 25 at the Chamber's annual meeting.

scheduled for Wednesday, Nov. 6.

"I'm going to work hard to make that as good as I can," she promised, adding that volunteers are needed to work on the shuttle and other volunteer activities.

A five-year Chamber member, Cantor said her membership has helped her business, just as she has patronized fellow members when she needed their services.

"I've gotten to know a lot of business people and I've gotten a lot of business," she said. And she stressed

the need for the Chamber to be on the leading edge as growth, and with it more businesses, comes to Clarkston.

"The area is growing by leaps and bounds and I want us to all be in on the ground level. We're here, we're established... I want us to have a foothold in the community."

Cantor hopes to start an information library for members, with the help of new board member Joan McCrary, the Independence Township Clerk. The library would help business owners stay informed about changes and serve as a sort of rumor control.

Another new project the board is planning is "Reading Rainbow" in conjunction with the Independence Township Library. The Chamber has allocated funds to purchase videotapes on a variety of topics. Children interested in those topics will be able to check out a package which includes the video and recommended reading on the topic.

The library and Chamber will also work together to present a class on the Internet aimed at business people. The class will be held Monday, Nov. 18 at 7 p.m. at the library.

Among the new board members Cantor introduced was Carrol Harris, manager of the Clarkston Cafe. Harris has been an active member of the Clarkston Downtown Business Association, which recently disbanded. In addition, Buck Kopietz, former CDBA and Chamber president and his wife Joan were give the Chamber's annual beautification award for their Main St. bed and breakfast, the Millpond Inn. Does all this portend a new emphasis on the downtown for the Chamber? Well--yes and no.

"We formally have disbanded the CDBA," Kopietz said. "With Carrol on the board it would give the downtown a voice. Everybody was real supportive of that."

Continued on page 17A





Care.

L-R Back Row: Mike Darby, Cory Cookingham, M.D., Rosanna Currie, R.N., L-R Front Row: Denise McIntyre, R.N., Cynthia Cookingham, M.D., Joan Hamman, R.N.

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The Clarkston (MI) News Wed., October 2, 1996 5 A

Township's 1997 budget reflects growth

Continued from page 1A

Aonday.

The total amount of general fund revenue estinated for the 1997 fiscal year is \$4,894,649 with 40.7 ercent of it coming from state-shared revenue. Addiionally, taxes contribute 16 percent, licenses and pernits, 14 percent, charges for services, also 14 percent, nterest, 2.1 and other sources, 13.2 percent (see pie graph).

The township doesn't have funds figured in for new state-shared revenue from the 1996 mid-decade census, which it's been waiting for. But the good news is that it anticipates collecting just under \$300,000, the state appropriations committee said last week.

During the hearing, each department head presented the board of trustees with a report. Some highlights are as follows:

• Fire Department: Chief Gar Wilson said the fire department is operating on "a bare-bones" budget this year, due to funds spent on the new fire station scheduled to open around Nov. 1 on Citation Dr.

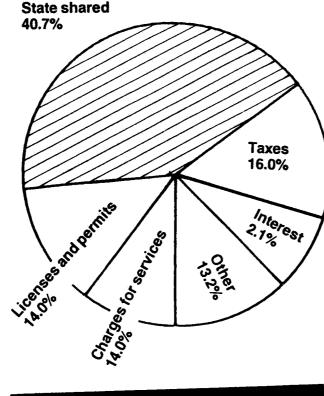
● Library: Director Mollie Lynch said the library's book budget is up 20 percent this year to increase the collection.

• Department of Public Works (water, sewer and cemeteries): Director George Anderson said a big goal for his department this year is the implementation of a sprinkling system for Lakeview Cemetery.

 Building Department: Director Bev McElmeel said her department will need to purchase some new equipment including two new typewriters for code enforcement forms, a zoom-lens camera and a Panasonic copier. The department is cranking out about 80,000 copies a year on the old machine, she said.

Assessing Department: Director Dave Kramer said his budget is has only changed nominally, basically reflected in equipment.

1997 general fund revenue



• Parks and Recreation and Senior Citizens: Director Ann Conklin said she's hired three new people

in administration and pointed to continued increases in the number of people who use facilities and participate in sports and recreational programs, especially kids. For example, response has been "overwhelming," she said, at Clintonville Park's new in-line skating rink. Participation in the River Dawgs baseball team, soccer, swimming and camp programs has all grown significantly. Senior programs such as Meals on Wheels are increasing as well.

Township treasurer John Lutz, clerk Joan McCrary and supervisor Dale Stuart also presented their reports. McCrary said she was considering a new index system so residents and others could find minutes from meetings more easily. The system would cost \$740 a year, the township would have to spend an additional \$2,400 to update existing minutes.

Stuart said the township still has money for "capital projects," although he doesn't forsee "any special ones coming to the board." The \$200,000 for the township's new computer system has been budgeted, he said. He also discussed the yearly contract with the Oakland County Sheriff's Department and budgeting attorney fees.

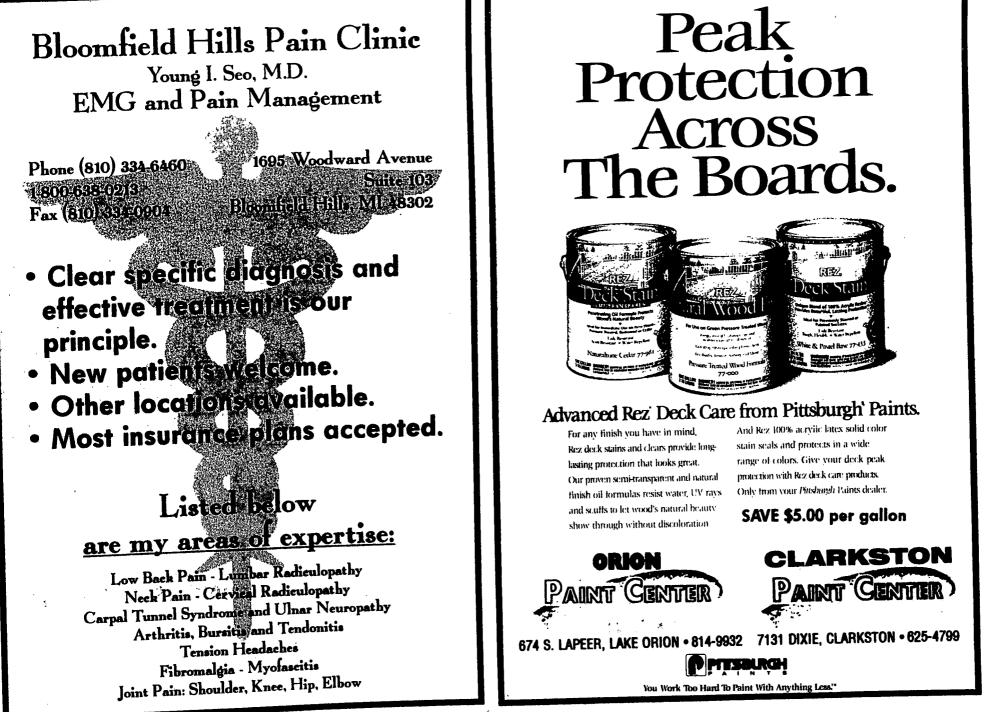
Later, Stuart said of the 1997 budget, "There are not a lot of significant changes ... no great shakes." Though increased SEV values come from both new construction and the adjustment of existing property, he called the increase slight.

"This is like five-percent, so it isn't any big increase. It's a small blip," he said.

Stuart said the township would adjust the budget if it's necessary and new programs are added. "This is a balancedbudget and it's the best we can do right now," he said.

At presstime, the Independence Township Board of Trustees was scheduled to approve the 1997 budget at its Oct. 1, Tuesday night meeting. Stuart said salaries would be set at a later date.

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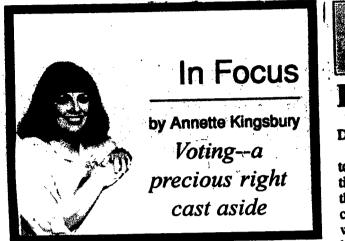






Wednesday, Oct. 2, 1996 6A

The Clarkston News



A major effort is underway this fall to get out the voters who voted four years ago but stayed home two years ago. This effort is largely directed at women.

A wide-ranging coalition of women's groups, including American Association of University Women, is tryng to get these "lapsed" voters back to the polls. The question in my mind is why did they stay home last time?

Women today are busy, perhaps busier than ever. And voting in our country, with its love affair with Tuesday polling, isn't always convenient. But maybe we've forgotten just how hard-won the right of women to vote was.

Though women's suffrage has only been around for 75 years, a lot of women have forgotten (or maybe never learned) how hard it was for women to get that right. It startled me last year when I read that by law, freed black male slaves were allowed to vote in this country before any women were. I guess I'd never put the timelines together before.

One of the women who led the way in Michigan will be inducted into the National Women's Hall of Fame Oct. 5. Polish immigrant Emestine Rose addressed Michigan's frunier House of Representatives in 1846, long before suffrage was gramed, to plead for the right to vote. And she did so eloquently. Here are her words, courtesy of AAUW:

"... An immigrant from a small shettel in Poland, daughter of an orthodox rabbi ... I come here because this wonderful country allows me to do so. But even here, in the United States of America, in this far-famed land of freedom, a woman-mockingly called the 'better half' of man-has yet to plead for her rights.

"In the laws of the land she has no rights. In government she has no voice. And in spite of another principle recognized in the Republic-namely that 'taxation without representation is tyranny'---she is taxed witout being represented.

"Her property may be consumed by taxes to

Eetiters to the editor

Response to Letter

Dear editor,

I welcome the opportunity to respond to a Letter to the Editor by Thomas McCloskey. At the present time there is assigned to the 52/2 District court one of the most effective and professional assistant prosecutors in the State of Michigan. That was not the case when Tom McCloskey's daughter's case came before the court. At that time the prosecution was most ineffective and inadequate. On a Friday Judge McNally found the assailant not guilty based upon the case presented by the prosecution.

Over the weekend Judge McNally reevaluated the facts beyond and behind the prosecution's poor presentation and reversed himself. Judge McNally simply wanted to avoid an O.J. Simpson result where the defense was enthusiastic and aggressive and the prosecution was weak and ineffective. If both defense and prosecution are equally capable, we will generally have a just result; however, if they are unequal we will generally have an unjust result. Judge McNally would apologize if he offended Tom McCloskey's constitutional sensitivity, but again he wanted to avoid an O.J. Simpson result.

Tom McCloskey comments and degrades the ratings given by the Public Advisory Committee on Judicial Candidates. He stated that this committee had never rated a sitting judge as anything but outstanding. Again, simply not true. A current sitting circuit judge received a "not recommended rating" and a current district judge received less than the

highest rating.

If Judge McNally's opponent were to give this rating any credibility or value, she would have to withdraw from the race because she received a "qualified, but not recommended" rating. This is a most unbiased and objective group to rate judges. Judge McNally received a rating of "outstanding," the highest rating. It is one of his most prized and valued endorsements.

We citizens, taxpayers, deserve the best judge possible and Judge Gerald E. McNally is the best judge possible.

Sue Learmont

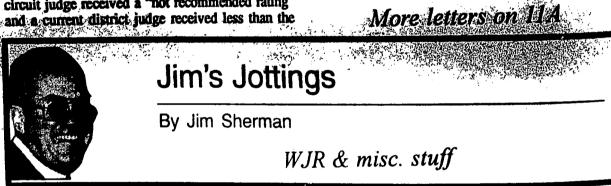
Feels Welcome

This past Sunday a very special gathering of people took place at Clarkston United Methodist Church.

It was the Festival of Opportunities, which brought together young and old alike for fellowship, chili, and a chance to find out what this extraordinary church has to offer. It was also a membership Sunday; when new members are introduced and welcomed into this very warm and loving church family.

As one of those new members standing before the congregation, I can tell first-hand how inspiring and welcoming this family is, and I say a hearty thank you to everyone.

Marsha Combs



Tuning in WJR has been a habit of mine since before Bud Guest and his "Sunny Side of the Street." Now they don't want me any more, and with the programming they have, they don't have me.

Oh, I try to listen to Paul W. Smith, who replaced Jimmy Barrett, who admitted he, nor anyone a genius by some (he's a musician, book writer, columnist, feature writer, radio and television talker-commentator), but his 4-6 program is a bunch of overlapping remarks and chuckles.

WJR's ad also says, "WJR is not interested in chasing away any listeners, only in adding to them." Listeners my age weren't chased, we are forgotten in favor of the higher spending generations. By the way, WJR, how's your ratings?

defray the expenses of that unholy, unrighteous custom called-war-yet she has no power to give her vote against it. From the cradle to the grave, she is subject to the power and control of man. Father, guardian or husband, one conveys her like some piece of merchandise over to the other ...

"It is high time to compel man, by the might of right, to give woman her political, legal and social rights. She will find her own sphere in accordance with her capacities, powers and tastes-and yet she will be woman still."

If you are a woman who voted four years ago and didn't vote two years ago, don't be surprised if you get a phone call urging you to do your civic duty this November.

No one can say there are no choices. There are plenty of differences between the two presidential candidates. The ballot box is your only real chance to have something to say about how the government runs."

Your opinion counts! Voice it with a letter to the editor, 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI.48346 else, could replace J. P. McCarthy.

When J. P.'s four hours were over I'd tune in Jimmy Launce from 10 to noon when a radio was available.

For the past several months I turn on two radios in the morning; the second one to Dick Purtan. His program is short on news, but long on laughs, which isn't a bad way to start the day.

WJR lost me to Saturday mornings when they went for the teen-to-25 audience with Jamie McCarthy. They still have me Sunday mornings,

Recently the 50,000 watt station has been running full page newspaper ads saying, "Nothing we do now or in the future is designed for any purpose but to enhance WJR's unique reputation - as the best radio station in Detroit."

The ad promotes "personalities" Paul W., Ken Clavert, Dr. Laura and Mitch Albom. WJR fired Launce, and brought in Calvert. Why? As Joe Falls, Detroit News columnist wrote, "I still need someone to explain to me how WJR improved itself by dropping Jimmy Launce."

Tve tried to listen Dr. Laura and found her insulting to her guests and listeners. Albom is said to be

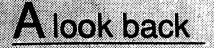
President Clinton ordered bombing in Iraq and as sent 3,500 more troops to the region. He says his action is supported by the majority of the American people.

He may be right, since so many of us have been convinced we're right, we're biggest, we're strongest and every country should have a democracy like ours.

But, what about polling those who are most likely to be killed first and the parents of those boys and girls? Forget the macho stuff, Mr. President, that appeals to the "let's you and him fight" philosophy.

Mark Twain said, "Don't go around saying the world owes you a living; it owes you nothing; it was here first."

The Old Farmer's Almanac says, "Laziness is nothing more than the habit of resting before you get tired."



15 YEARS AGO (1981)

A drop of 85 more pupils than expected spells a oss of about \$170,000 in planned revenue for the Iarkston Community School District. The fourthriday count taken Oct. 2 puts the student tally at ,365. The figure is 287 less than last year, but the istrict had planned a drop of 202 pupils when setting he 1981-82 school year budget. Despite the loss in xpected revenue, no programs will be cut, says assisant superintendent Mel Vaara.

With 26 new tree plantings along city roads, uture generations will reap the benefits. Oak, maple, ocust and ash tree saplings replace trees that have died, ays Clarkston Village President Fontie ApMadoc. The village contributes \$1,700 toward the project; the rest comes from donations.

After winning their first four games of the season, the Clarkston Wolves girls' basketball squad falls into a mini-slump. Following their first setback of the season, the Wolves drop consecutive games to Waterford Township and Greater Oakland Activities League foe Waterford Kettering to dip to 4-3 overall. It comes at a bad time, with the toughest part of the schedule still ahead.

25 YEARS AGO (1971)

The local movement to form a Chapter of National Action Group (NAG) has scheduled an organizational meeting for Oct. 6 at the Oakland County Supervisor's Auditorium in Pontiac. The Pontiac Chapter of NAG, under the leadership of Clarkston resident Irene McCabe, is supporting a boycott of Pontiac Schools in opposition to their busing children to schools away from their homes. Keith Humbert, Independence Township trustee, is expected to speak. "I am convinced that racist feelings are wrong," says Humbert, adding that he will strive to get the township's support for a constitutional amendment preventing the busing of students out of their districts.

More than 140 midget gridders and cheerleaders will initiate the home season for the Independence Township Chiefs at Clarkston High School Sunday. The Chiefs are members of the 12-team Suburban Midget Football Conference. Through community effort, the township's Athletic Association has secured a

football franchise for boys, nine through 12 years of age, who live within the boundaries of Clarkston's school system.

50 YEARS AGO (1946)

A flurry of excitement stirs Clarkston residents Sunday afternoon when two helicopters circle the village and land in an open space in the Clarkston Estates subdivision. Both planes are owned by Greyhound Airways and are making experimental flights over the state, preparing to establish regularly scheduled service in the future. The occasion marks the first time in history that Clarkston has been paid a helicopter visit.

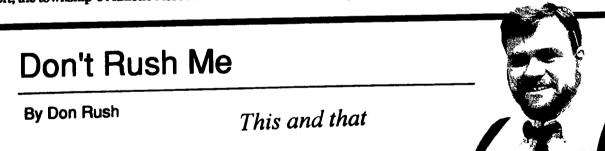
Playing at the Drayton Theatre are that starstudded hit, "Ziegfield Follies," Kathryn Grayson and Jimmy Durante in "Two Sisters From Boston" and Roy Acuff and Adele Mara in "Night Train to Memphis." Showing at the Drayton Theatre are Paulette Goddard and Burgess Meredith in "Diary of a Chambermaid" and Bette Davis and Glenn Ford in "A Stolen Life."

Specials at Terry's Market include ready-to-roll pie crust, a package for a quarter, creamed cottage cheese, 21 cents a pound; Venice Maid Spaghetti Dinner, a can for 15 cents; Cheerios, two packages for 23 cents; and Gaines Dog Food, a five-pound bag for 59 cents.

60 YEARS AGO (1936)

An automobile crash claims the lives of two local citizens. Eugene Vliet, 19, of Clarkston and Thelma Fosdick, 21, of Ortonville are killed in a motor crash on Sashabaw Rd., just south of Orion Rd. Vliet and Fosdick are among a group of young people returning home after celebrating a wedding for some friends. During heavy rain and an electrical storm, they see a burning building in the vicinity of their homes. They may have rushed to render assistance, sources say. Two cars driven by the friends collide when one attempts to pass the other, causing the car carrying Vliet and Fosdick to run into a ditch and strike a tree. Several others are injured.

Specials at Rudy's include veal stew, 14 cents a pound; hamburger, two pounds for 29 cents; sausage, two pounds for 35 cents; three cans of milk for 17 cents; Michigan Store Cheese, 19 cents a pound; and Campbell's Tomato Soup, two cans for 15 cents.



I recently saw . . .

... a sign, lying on its back that read, "Don't Put Nothing Here.

I recently heard . . .

gravel trains have barely avoided accidents. It is only a matter of time until one isn't able to avoid an accident and someone dies.

It's time for MDOT to cut the bureaucratic malarky and do something, anything for goodness sake. Is safety their main concern or is it moving traffic?

What do the Tigers need to do to rebuild?

By Eileen McCarville

People pol

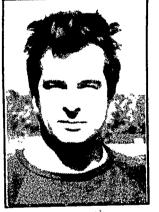
KEITH BRODKORB, DAVISBURG: They pitching. need Pitching, I think, is their main downfall and I'm sure they could use some other things to go along with that.



JEANETTE MAHER CLARKSTON Perhaps they are concentrating too much on the stadium rather than the team players themselves. But as soon as my sons grow up it will be a winning team again.



BARAN, JOHN SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP: All I know is that they've been one of the worst teams in baseball for the past few years. I would say see about getting a new manager and general manager.







... while standing in line at a local submarine sandwich joint, "How big is the foot-long sub?"

I know the folks at the Michigan Department of Transportation always say safety is first, but sometimes I wonder if that's just their front line.

In Oxford, M-24 is a nightmare. In front of our office on M-24 it is hard to remember how many cars have crashed into one another. I couldn't tell you how many people have gone to the hospital because of the car crashes. I don't know how many hours of employment have been missed because of those accidents.

All I know is there are a heck of a lot of accidents in front of our office. When the community of Oxford asks for help, like, "please put a light at the comer of M-24 and Oakdell," MDOT says, "No, we can't do that. It doesn't meet the standards set," or some such gobbily-gook.

Meanwhile, the gals of our front office are wearing out their finger tips dialing the Oxford Police Department reporting auto accidents.

To date I don't think any gravel trains have been involved in an accident. I do know a number of I guess we'll find out.

It was with great chagrin I read that my home township (Independence) spends money for 10, 24-hour-a-day cars. In otherwords, 10 employees of the 78, have use of a car all day, all night, seven days a week, 365 days a year, etc.

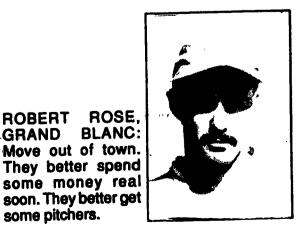
Some of those cars are legit. The DPW superindent should have a car, he's on call 24-hours a day. I'll even buy the idea that the supervisor should have a car supplied by taxpayer money. There's probably a couple of others, maybe.

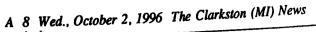
But, don't try and convince me clerks, treasurers, librarians, etc., should take home cars paid for by my property taxes. Most of them are paid well to start with. And, they live in the township, which means they have about 10 miles a day to drive to work. Sure, they go to conferences - once in a while. When they go, pay for their mileage. Save us some dough, property taxes are agains going up and up and up. I doubt they'll go down.

CLARKSTON: 1 just think that it's a young team and they're on the way to rebuilding. We just have to be patient.

GRAND

some pitchers.





Time out

-liners

By Eileen McCarville

"The world is too much with us; late and soon, Getting and spending, we lay waste our powers; Little we see in Nature that is ours."

— William Wordsworth

Wordsworth really wrote that poem about Nature and it makes me realize nothing has changed much, even though he penned it two centuries ago. I guess a similar saying for the 20th century is "Stop and smell the flowers" - though its overuse reached ad nauseum level in the '60s.

I like to remember Wordsworth's phrase whenever I'm feeling stressed. And I don't relate it only to Nature. When the world is too much with me it means it's intruding on my ability to stop, relax, and take time out, which every human being needs to do for his or her health, right?

I can usually tell when it's that time because I start spilling coffee on my blouse or on the carpet at the Clarkston News — which is fortunately a variegatedbrown weave that's probably had a lot of coffee spilled on it over the years.

That's just one signal that tells me I've been working too hard. Realizing this a couple of weeks ago, I decided to coordinate a visit to my college-student daughter in Ann Arbor with a performance by Weird Al Yankovic at Hill Auditorium.

I think I laughed all the stress away that night, watching the master of parody imitate everyone from Madonna to Coolio, with costumes to boot.

For example, Al's spoof of the Red Hot Chili Peppers' rapper "Give it Away" which he renames "Bedrock Anthem" trades the repetitive "give it away" phrase with "Yabba-dabba-dabba-dabbadabba-do now!" Al and his paunchy, fellow musicians do it up in Flintstones rags and barefoot glee.

Anyway, I had a great deal of fun, acting silly with Al.Watching him reminded me of a scene from my favorite Woody Allen movie, "Hannah and Her Sisters," where Allen slumps into a seat at the theater to watch the Marx Brothers and realizes life's taken too darn seriously sometimes.

Humor IS one of the best antidotes for stress, say experts like Fred Baumann, director and therapist with Triad Associates, a Clarkston mental health clinic. Another is physical exercise. It releases "feel-good" endorphins in the brain and gets the heart rate up, he

Others include "vacations, as you can afford says. them. Truly get away if you are getting away. Don't take your work with you." Of course, he warns, remember the part about affordability. If it means you're overcharging your credit card, you're in the same vicious stress cycle again.

Even something as small as re-organizing your home or office can provide relief because you're in control and you feel better because, even though your brain is cluttered, your home or office isn't.

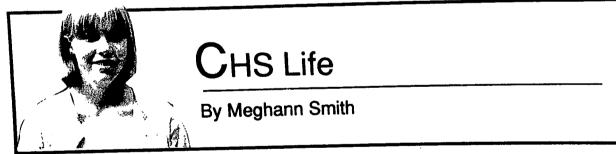
And, prioritize, he adds. If you have a zillion things-to-do on your list, tackle the most important ones and save the rest for later. Scarlett O'Hara's flippant comment, "After all, tomorrow's another day" might be taken as procrastination but, in this case, isn't it better than a heart attack?

For those who can't sleep because they're visited by Ghosts of Crisis Present like demanding bosses, piles of paperwork and screaming spouses and kids, Fred suggests relaxation tapes which are available through many local therapists and yoga groups. Some provide "autogenic relief" by teaching you how to relax and let go of individual body parts, from your head to your toes.

"We all have those sleepless nights where our body's tired and our head just won't turn off. I've got so many things to do, the kids need braces -Everybody's been there ... " Or try the typical massage, take a leisurely walk or listen to music, he advises.

Fred says he often uses humor in treating patients. Sometimes he suggests buying a ticket to a comedy club, a form of entertainment that's increasing in popularity. TV sitcoms, obviously more affordable --- and less stressful than getting in the car and driving

to them if you're already wound as tight as a rubber



Homecoming. It makes some people think of the football game (which we won 20-13) and others think of the dance.

D.J.'s must be required to play awful music. If you like '80s pop music, disco, and oldies your're all set, but most of these musicians had made their first million before we were born. Chances are that after the eighth consecutive disco fever song even the most tolerant of a person could become slightly annoyed. Then of course you have to dance to the "Locomotion," which isn't bad if you don't end up on a train led by a guy who, in his comfortable dress pants, seems to forget that the other sex is struggling to even speed walk in their miniskirts. And the "Y.M.C.A." (one disco song most teenagers willingly dance to) is always on the agenda. You're guaranteed at least one "Hustle" (a helpful tip: do not try and leave the gym during this dance: some crazed hustle fans would rather step on you than miss one beat). The newest dance craze, the "Macarena," supplies another line dance to be danced at school dances across the country for at least the next two years. For some strange reason slow songs seem to be fewer and fewer each dance, but every dance promises you'll hear "Lady in Red" on the speakers.

band — are yet another source.

"That all bespeaks our need to give up the seriousness ... A good belly laugh is a great relief. It lets you see and feel a different side" even when the world is, indeed, on your back, he says. "Life is somewhat short. Part of it should be for fun and enjoyed," he adds.

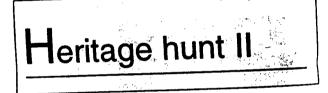
Fred also admits to loving the silly antics of Weird Al and other comedians. It's nice to know there's another middle-ager out there who's not afraid to kick out the jams - although if I used that expression around my teenage son he'd probably think I was making a negative comment about Eddie Vedder's group.

He said he also enjoyed a funnyman recently. The comic was making fun of a friend who had a teenage son. He embarrassed the son when he sang along with the radio whille driving.

The father sang a line in the Beatles' "Lucy in the Sky With Diamonds" as "the girl with colitis goes by." He also fearlessly bellowed "Ticket to Ride" as "She's got a chicken to fry."

Thank's Fred. I needed that. When the world's too much with me — as it was the other day — 1 appreciate a gentle reminder to lighten up. Besides, I got a natural facelift out of the laugh and felt years younger.

Who knows? Though it still sounds corny, I might even take a walk and smell the flowers.



While we don't get to spend much time on the Genealogy BB in Prodigy, it's a great source of finding new ways to "keep up" to follow leads reinforcing our past research sources. We find Myra Goomleys columns great, but took a look at the "chat" bulletin boards offerings and "WOW!"

We chose the Native American titles and we have printed from the "Genealogy file" information that dates back 500 years. Their "politically correct" position for the upcoming elections was a realization that no matter what your ethnic connection to your family, politics are often a conflict as it applies to citizenship.

Sept. 17th was citizenship day, celebrated nationally with the ringing of bells at 4:00 p.m. throughout the land. Since becoming a citizen is one of the requirements of immigrants to America, it is one vital record ocument that we seek in family history research that is a primary source of help. Naturalization required "intent" records upon arrival in this country but the immigrant had to live here for five years before they could apply for permanent citizenship. Many filed intent, but never went any further, and many crossed from Canada to work in the logging or mining camps, never bothering to become citizens at all. Researching for the latter creates stone walls that are still possible to find, however. Census records in Canada and those of the U.S. will usually produce a trail of information that can be pieced together to help. (It pays to check railroad records, too). U.S. Citizenship is prized by millions of people seeking the freedom guaranteed by our founding fathers and our Constitution. Us old folks (anybody over 50 according to AARP) can do a great deal to pass our personal heritage down verbally, just by listening to the questions being asked by those not glued to the T.V., regardless of age.

The dance, as many of you already know, was held last Saturday night. Though Homecoming is a lot of fun, I thought instead of telling all that is wonderful, I would reveal some of its downfalls.

For instance, doing your hair is definitely a key thing in getting ready for Homecoming and can cause unprecedented amounts of pain. I was a little nervous when the hairstylist instructed me to put my head between my knees. Believe me I had every reason to be; for an hour I could feel her pulling and twisting and tugging at my hair. My hair has probably grown an inch from all of the pulling it went through. Then comes the problem of will it stay? With a bottle of hair spray in my hair, I probably could have walked through a windstorm and not had a strand misplaced, but then again who wants to take chances?

Have you ever tried to walk in high heels? It is quite an art. They should have an Olympic event in high-heeled-shoe walking. It can take anywhere from an hour to a day to obtain the ability to walk five feet without toppling over. Imagine attaching three inch pencils, vertically, to the bottoms of your tennis shoes and then trying to walk. Impossible, right? Not quite.

I don't mean to bash Homecoming; not everything about it is bad. I had a lot of fun. Even though at the end your feet hurt, you're sweaty, you can't wait to hear some better music, and your hair is fallen, Homecoming is a blast.

Join us in preserving the past for the future as we think of "Our Children's Children." Happy Hunting.

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A 10 Wed., October 2, 1996 The Clarkston (MI) News

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Commission OK's Sanctuary

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Recommends long-discussed accessory buildings amendment to ZBA

> BY EILEEN MCCARVILLE **Clarkston News Staff Writer**

Independence Township will soon be graced by yet another development that strives to keep natural features intact.

The final site plan for The Sanctuary, a 24-acre, 45-site detached condominiums project slated for development at Dixie Highway and Foster Rd., across from Thomasville Furniture, was approved for developer Forrest Milzow at the Independence Township Planning Commission meeting Sept. 26.

The plans, which passed "with flying colors," according to commissioner Dan Travis, call for features like a gazebo and walking trails, and will preserve as much of the existing "treescape" as possible, Travis said. The development will include two entrances, one off of Dixie, the other off of Foster.

In addition, developer Forrest Milzow has acquired the rights to some frontage on Lake Maria, which will be enjoyed by approximately 10 residents who buy condos along the frontage.

"It's behind the (wetlands) buffering area, so there's no intrusion into the lake," Travis said. Travis referred to the development as low-intensity and a much better use for that area than heavy commercial development. The land is zoned R-2, multi-family residential.

At the beginning of the meeting a public hearing was also held that affects those who've lived in the township a little longer. After many discussions on the subject, commissioners finally passed a recommendation to the Zoning Board of Appeals last Thursday for an amendment to the township's zoning ordinance that expands criteria for accessory buildings in the township such as garages, sheds and hobby buildings.

"We've seen a lot of plans come in now that plan

for three-car garages, when we used to see (those for) one or two," Travis said, using one example. He said some residents request additional space for "more toys" like motorcycles and other recreational vehicles in addition to their cars. "I bet if you asked (building director) Bev (McElmeel), she gets about 10 plans a week."

Travis said the ZBA has had "a tough wrestle" with the subject as the township has continued to develop. In some ways, the amendment is more liberal, he said. In addition, it clarifies requirements for people who need clean-cut guidelines about constructing their accessory buildings, he added.

The amendment, which is expected to be passed by the ZBA, will benefit everyone, Travis said. "It's a recognition of what the people need and what the people want ... I bet we've seen this and discussed it 10 times, thoroughly. We're finally finished with that. It's a good accomplishment for the planning commission and for the community."

• In other action: Commissioners granted an extension to petitioner Reggie Dedrick for final site plan approval for 1.77 acres zoned industrial office park on Sashabaw Rd. at Waldon, behind an existing AMOCO gas station.



Remax Today broker Curt Carson, in the balloon tie, holds the basket as Denise Felker draws the winning tickets.

Up, up and away

Mark Van Every is the lucky winner of a champagne hot-air-balloon flight for two, thanks to a drawing held by Remax Today.

Van Every purchased the winning ticket in conjunction with the Springfield Oaks Balloon Festival. All proceeds benefit the Children's Miracle Network.

Second-place winner Marlene Brandon will receive a coffee-table book on balloons. Remax's symbol is a brightly colored balloon, and Van Every and his wife, Bobette, will have their ride in the Remax balloon. Ironically, Bobette Van Every works for a Remax

competitor, Century 21 Associates. Her amazed voice shouting "We won?" could be heard by bystanders as broker Curt Carson called her with the news last week.

Have an opinion? Write a letter to the editor, 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48346





More letters to the editor

Historical Society responds to complaint

To the editor:

The Clarkston Community Historical Society would like to take this opportunity to thank the many volunteers from our organization who made the Crafts and Cider Festival a success once again this year. Without their help and cooperation the festival would not be possible.

The Historical Society is aware that the Crafts and Cider Festival draws thousands of people into Clarkston. We feel that this is good for our area, not only because it brings the community together, but because the funds raised by the popular festival are used for charitable purposes right here in Clarkston/ Independence Township.

Of course, special events such as Crafts and Cider and the Chamber of Commerce Concerts in the Park are going to cause a few problems, including parking and cleanup. This is true of any large event in any city or town, including the Ann Arbor Art Fair, Rochester's Arts and Apples, and many others. The question must be: does the benefit of the festival outweigh the problems of taking care of all the visitors. We think it does.

In the past few years, money earned by the Historical Society from the Crafts and Cider Festival has been used to contribute toward the expansion of the Independence Township Library (\$50,000), to operate the Heritage Room in the library for those who want to research Clarkston history, to publish a history book now used in the Clarkston School District (\$20,000), to provide related educational materials to be used with the new textbook, to offer educational programs to adults and children in our community, to purchase books and magazine subscriptions for the library, and much more. At present we are working on publishing a new book about Clarkston taken from oral histories given by local residents, and also on establishing a museum in Clarkston (jointly with the Clarkston Rotary Club). These charitable contributions to our community would not be possible without Crafts and Cider.

As an additional note, the Historical Society does its best to take care of any problems caused by the festival through its own volunteer labor. Our board of directors and membership contribute a great many hours to working on the festival each year. This year we worked closely with the Clarkston Police Department to remedy some of the parking



problems. We will continue to do so in the years to come. We also try to have our own volunteers do as much of the cleaning up after the festival as possible. Of course the City of Clarkston DPW is often left with somewhat of a mess in the park, especially on rainy weekends. The Historical Society does not allow taxpayers to foot the bill for cleanup or repair to the park. After the festival we always contribute funds to the city to cover grass seed, sprinkler head repair, and cleanup labor.

We hope that the community will continue to

enjoy the Crafts and Cider Festival, and we are glad to give so much back to the community using funds raised at the event.

> Sincerely, Kim Huttenlocher, President Clarkston Community Historical Society

SPORTS EVERY WEEK IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS



Free depression screening Oct. 10 of Mental Hhealth, Harvard Medical School Depart-

The Harold E. Fox Center will offer participants the opportunity to learn about the signs and symptoms of depression and to participate in a free screening as part of National Depression Screening Day, Thursday October 10. Participants can attend one of the sessions being held at the Fox Center in Pontiac -2:30 pm or 6:00 pm.

Participants should plan on staying approximately two hours. They will hear a brief talk on the causes, symptoms and treatments of depression. Individuals may also complete a written self-test for depression and discuss the results, privatley, with a mental health professional. Screenings are available for adults as well as children and adolescents. Refreshments and educational materials will be provided during the sessions.

Depression strikes over 17 million Americans each year, according to the National Institute of Mental Health. Not only are adults affected but an estimated 6 million children and adolescents suffer from serious depression. Fewer than half of individuals with depression, however, actually seek treatment, even though treatment can help over 80% of those affected.

National Depression Screening Day, which highlights Mental Illness Awareness Week, was developed by Harvard psychiatrist, Dr. Douglas G. Jacobs. Last year more than 80,000 people attended screenings at 2,400 sites nationwide. In metro Detroit, alone, this six year old event attracted over 1,000 participants who were screened at 30 local sites.

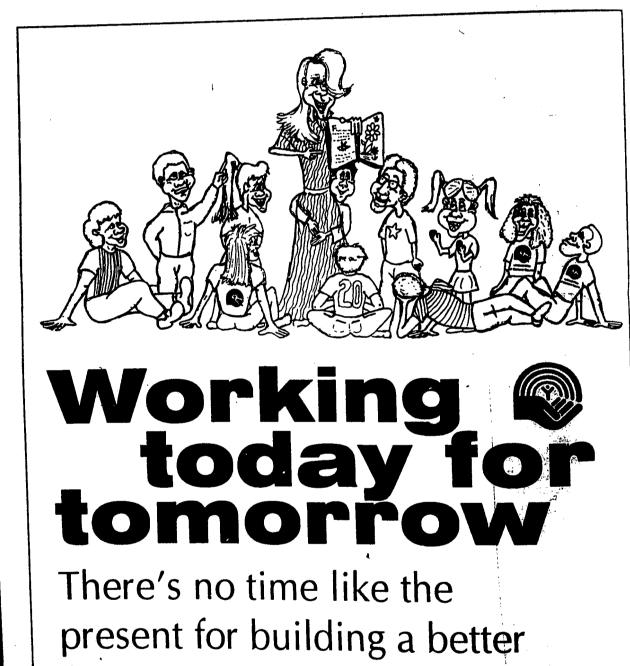
"The Fox Center is pleased to host this event for the fourth year in a row. Last year we screened 75 participants with 71% recommended to seek further evaluation. This indicates the need to continue educating community residents about the signs and symptoms of depression, and encouraging those who are vulnerable to seek evaluation and treatment," said Habib Vaziri, M.D., Director of Behavioral Medicine at St. Joseph Mercy-Oakland, Pontiac.

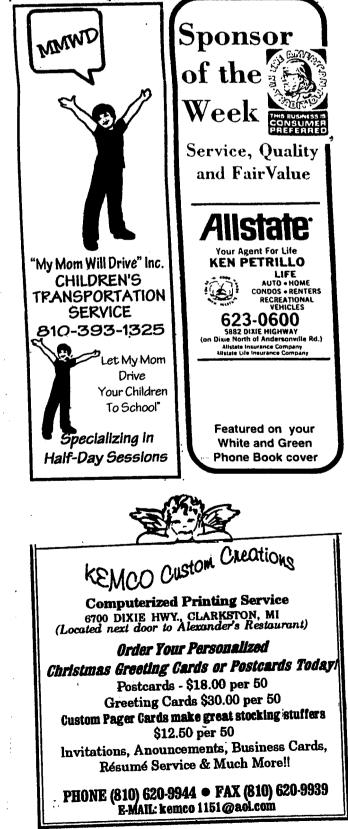
National Depression Screening Day is sponsored by several national associations, including the American Psychiatric Association, National Institute ment of Psychiatry and National Depressive and Manic-Depressive Association.

For more information, please contact the Fox Center at (810) 858-3177.

Oakland Community College's Highland Lakes Campus will also participate in the screening day. Hours are 2-6 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 12 in Room 224 of the student center, 7350 Cooley Lake Rd., Waterford. For more information call 360-3186.

Free screening will also be available in Oxford at Training and Treatment Innovations, 1450 S. Lapeer Rd. beginning at 9 a.m., 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. Call 969-9932; and at North Oakland Medical Centers, 461 W. Huron in Pontiac or 4000 Highland Rd., Waterford, at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Call 857-6965 to register.





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MICS #1495

future -- one child at a time.

Through your contributions to United Way of Oakland County, you guarantee that a lot of time and effort will be invested in children and youth at risk. United Way programs prevent children in our neighborhoods from using drugs and alcohol and from dropping out of school or becoming teenage parents. By building self-esteem and providing positive role models, United Way programs help make tomorrow's leaders, today.

Contributions to United Way of Oakland County stay right here where we live and work and make our community a better place to live - not just for the time being...but for all time.



United Way of Oakland County. Working for a better community.

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The Clarkston (MI) News Wed., October 2, 1996 13 A

ianes:

ula Burns

Zula C. "Susie" Burns, 86, of Davisburg, died ept. 24, 1996.

She was preceded in death by her husband James, on James Thomas and granddaughter Marie.

She is survived by a son, Donald S. (Kara Lynne) f Davisburg; a sister, Verla Scott; and many grandhildren and great-grandchildren.

A funeral service was held Sept. 26 at the Lewis 3. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston with the Rev. Bonita Laudeman officiating. Interment was at Hillview Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the Riverbend Nursng Home.

Wallace Earl

Wallace Edward "Wally" Earl, 68, of Waterford, died Sept. 27, 1996.

Mr. Earl retired from Michigan Bell after 34 years of service. He was a member of Cedar Lodge #60 F & AM, Clarkston; American Legion Post #377 and was past president of Pontiac Federation of Musicians. He was also an honorary brother of Lambda Chi Alpha, Michigan State University.

He is survived by his wife Janet; three children, Robert (Beverly) of Houston, TX, Thomas of Waterford and Rence (Carlos) Viva of Pittsburg, PA; and seven grandchildren, Amy, Heather, Melissa, Tommy, Bobby, Andres and Kelsey.

Funeral services were held Sept. 30 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston. Interment was at Drayton Plains Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society or Grand Lodge F & AM of Michigan.

Mary Mastrantonio

Mary Mastrantonio, 77, of Clarkston, died Sept. 26, 1996.

She is survived by her husband Angelo; four children, Marcy (Mario) Rotondo, Roger (Roxanne), Anthony and Linda; three grandchildren, Dino, Tina and Courtney; and four great-grandchildren.

Mass of the Resurrection was held Sept. 30 at St. Daniel Catholic Church in Clarkston. Interment was at Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Arrangements were entrusted to the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston.

For a pamphlet on "Enjoying Retirement" and a copy of "Top 10 Ways to Beat the Clock and Prepare for Retirement," both free, write the Consumer Information Center, 616 C, Pueblo, CO 81009.

Sophie Maybee

Sophie H. Maybee, 81, of Waterford, died Sept. 24, 1996.

She is survived by her husband Lewis; two children, Marguerite (Gene) Schreindl and Mike (Chris); six grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; a sister, Annie; and three brothers, Frank, Joe and Henry.

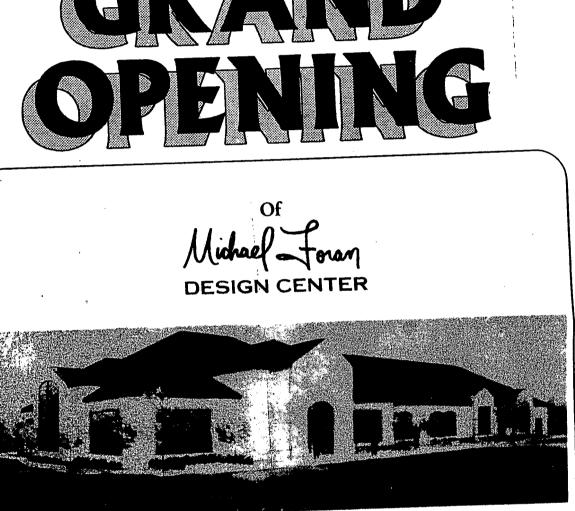
Mass of the Resurrection was held Sept. 27 at Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church in Waterford with the Rev. Larry Delonnay officiating. Interment was at Christian Memorial Cemetery.

John Podpora

John Podpora Jr., 56, of Davisburg, died Sept. 24, 1996.

He is survived by his wife Shirley; his mother, Janet Buczek; seven children, Jackie, Kim, Teri, John, Jeff, Michael and Kevin; 14 grandchildren; one greatgrandson; three brothers; and two sisters.

A funeral service was held Sept. 28 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston with Don Kevern officiating. Interment was at Andersonville Cemetery.



Designez

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Featuring

Michael Foran INTERIORS

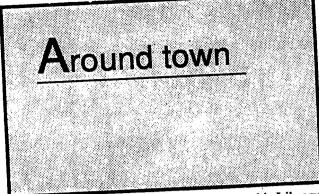
Come to experience our furniture Walk on cherry floors from Brazil,



A MATTER OF DEGREE The treatment that should be accorded a skin burn debe accorded a skin burn de-pends upon its severity. A burn prescribe an antibiotic cream that only causes skin redness to preclude bacterial involve-is classified as a first degree ment. As for third degree burns to cause burn of any burn. When blistering involves or an extensive burn of any tissues beneath the top layer kind, they should be immediof skin, a more serious sec-ond degree burn has occurred. A third degree burn reaches the deepest layers of the skin and, sometimes, underlying tis-sues. Once in first or econd sues. Once a first or second Discuss any skin conditions degree burn is sustained, ice you are concerned about with water should be applied to the us. Our offices are located at burned area immediately to limit the damage and reduce subsequent pain and swelling. Orion (391-9599). P.S. The dermatologist P.S. The dermatologist cleansed with a gentle water should always be consulted rinse. After that, cold compresses may help ease dis-comfort. Care should be taken not to break any blisters, which to be minor.

provide a natural barrier to infection. The doctor may also 6330 Sashabaw, Clarkston (625-0692); and 3003 Baldwin, Orion (391-9599). P.S. The dermatologist

when either a youngster or an elderly person experiences a skin burn, even one that seems A 14 Wed., October 2, 1996 The Clarkston (MI) News



Friends of the Independence Township Library will hold a used book sale Oct. 17-19 at the library. There will be a Friends-only preview Wednesday, Oct. 16, 6-8 p.m.; join at the door for \$15. Hours are 10-8 Oct. 17, 1-6 Oct. 18, 10-2 Oct. 19 Saturday is Buck-a-Bag day. Call 625-2212 for more information.

• CHADD of the Oxford Area (Children and Adults with Attention Deficit Disorder) will meet on a new day Tuesday, Oct. 8, 7-9 p.m. at the Oxford Public Library, 20 W. Burdick St. Anyone interested in learning about ADD is welcome. Call 391-0113 for more information.

• The tenth annual Harvest Happening will be held at Hess Hathaway Park Sunday, Oct. 6, 11-4.

Pony rides, hay rides, wagon rides to the pumpkin patch and cider and doughnuts will be included, along with over 40 craft exhibitors. The park is located on South Williams Lake Rd. in Waterford; call 674-5441 for more information.

• The second annual railroad swap and shop meet will be held at Capac HIgh School Oct. 13, 10:30-4. Admission is \$2. The sale includes all scale model trains, new and used and railroad memorabilia. Call 810-395-4966 for more information.

• The annual fall festival of Bordine's Nursery will be held Oct. 5-6. Enjoy wagon rides, weather permitting, a scarecrow walk and a hay maze, cider and doughnuts, pumpkins and more.

• Health career classes are now taking registrations through Clarkston Community Education, including medical billing and health information management. Classes begin Nov. 11; call 674-0993.

 The North Oakland Genealogical Society will meet Thursday, Oct. 17 at 7 p.m. at the Orion Township Library. J. Saputo will speak on the Decker Settlement in Orion Township.

 Greater Oakland Mothers of Multiples will hold a children's clothing, equipment and toy sale Oct. 12, 1:30-4 at St. John's Episcopal Church, Woodward and 11 Mile, Royal Oak. Admission is \$1; no strollers please. Call 542-9397 for more information. In addi-

tion, the group will meet Oct. 8 for a meeting with Carol Schwartz, PhD, the mother of twins, on coping with behavioral issues in multiples. The meeting is at 7 p.m. at Gethsemane Lutheran Church, 1892 E. Auburn, Rochester. Call 852-5925.

• The Pontiac Purple Tea is an American Cancer Society event to educate women about breast health. It will be held Saturday, Oct. 5 at 1 p.m. at North Oakland Medical Centers. A free lunch and entertainment by the Muskegon Gospel Choir are included, along with a speech by radiologist Dr. Lewis Jones. For more information call 810-557-5353.

• Artrain, the nation's only travelling art museum on a train, will come to the Village of Holly Oct. 10-13. The exhibit is called "Art in Celebration!" and features artworks which commemorate national and international events commissioned by the Smithsonian. Admission is \$2; free to 18 and under. Hours are 9-4 Oct. 10-11, noon-7 Oct. 12 and 11-5 Oct. 13. Call 634-9591 for more information.

• A class on gourmet apple making will be held Oct. 7 and Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m. at the Rochester Community House. Cost is \$12; call 651-0622.

• A class on faux painting techniques will be held at the Rochester Community House Oct. 14 at 7 p.m. Cost is \$30; call 651-0622.



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Chamber expects growth to continue

Continued from page 4A

Kopietz said he has asked the Chamber to consider establishing a committee on retail. "It would include all the retail in Independence Township," he said. Meanwhile, downtown merchants plan to continue with some of the promotions they began under the CDBA, such as Halloween window painting and Christmas tree lighting.

"More than anything, (the events were) an effort to get everybody together to focus on downtown, to get people downtown," Harris said.

Most downtown merchants have always been in the Chamber anyway, she said, whether there was a CDBA or not. "We've been Chamber members for years."

The Chamber's next general membership meeting is scheduled for Oct. 17 at noon at Deer Lake Racquet Club. The program will feature candidates for the November election. For more information about the Chamber, call 625-8055.

Chamber award winners

Appreciation Awards Dominic Alessi, MC, Community Awards Breakfast Eric Omdahl, chairman of the annual golf outing **Beautification Award** Millpond Inn, Buck and Joan Kopietz, owners **President's Award**

Don Brose

Send Milestones to 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48346

The Clarkston (MI) News Wed., October 2, 1996 15 A

Senior spotlight

A monthly listing of the activities and programs held at the Independence Township Senior Center can be obtained by calling 625-8231 or drop in to the center at 5980 Clarkston Road, in Clintonwood Park, (between M-15 and Sashabaw Road) and pick one up.

This Weeks Lunch Menu

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 from 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. Mon. Oct. 7 - Stuffed Pepper

Tues. Oct. 8 - Polish Sausage

*Wed. Oct. 9 - Macaroni Meat Skillet

Thur. Oct. 10 - Ham and Swiss Cheese Casserole Fri. Oct. 11 - Sizzle Steak

*Wednesdays are "heart smart" lunches, there is no additional salt added.

Support your hometown businesses!

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on everything in the store*

With the purchase of any one item, purchase a

second item of equal or lesser value for 1/2 off.

BUSINESS & ESTATE AUCTION

DATE: Saturday, October 5, 1996 LOCATION: American Legion Hall 8041 Ortonville Rd., Clarkston, MI

TIME: 11:00 A. M. SHARPI (Velwing at 10:00 A. M.)

From Detroit: Take I-75 north to Clarkston/ Ortonville exit #91, go north approximately 1/2 mile to hall. Watch for signs!

Due to the death of Charles Jackson of Charles Jackson Interiors of Clarkston, we will be liquidating his total business and personal estate.

FURNITURE: White oak Coffee tables, glass top tables, Cherry foyer table, wood hat box tables, drop leaf table, end tables, mahogany bird cage, rattan chairs, brass foot stool, arm, web back and over stuffed chairs, couches, secretariet, marble podiums, 7" china cabinets, branch bench, cane back bar stools and shelf units.

PICTURES: 200+ Oils, pencils, lithographs, water colors, silks in museum quality frames by well known artists, signed, numbered and A. P. Styles of framing: Art deco, french provincial, early american, oriental and modern american. FEATURES: Flowers, fruits, landscapes, wild life, ships, portrait and animals.

LAMPS: Polished brass, oriental, fruit urn, Caesar column, bronze carp, geometric Jar, studio, tabacco leaf, crackle jar, water color, fossilized stone bamboo, black rattan, brass, basket weave, black skyline, flower & vine, black filigree, pedestal and floor lamps.

VASES: Black drip urn, Tuscany lidded, cinnabar, textured jade, spectra, bird handled, Flaird, Celedon, crested broker, oriental, Aztec, terra cotta, basket and crackle vases.

THIS & THAT: China groups, Including, Wellington, Fitz & Floyd, Ashworth Bros., and Mikasa, Royal Doulton mugs and dishes, Occupied Japan, Wedgewood, brass items, collector plates, Foo dogs, Japanese Samurai Archer, planters, baskets, trivet boxes, bird houses, silk flowers, ferns and vegetables, open weave chest,

Stock up for fall! mantel clock, kerosene lantern, etched pink glass stemware, pink milk glass urns, Haeger vases, decorative pillows, bedspreads, linens, metal fireplace mantel, Mahogany framed mirror, leopard Sale ends pelt, carpet, wood trim and wall paper samples, wall paper rolls. 10-6-96HOUSEHOLD ITEMS: pans, roaster, pyrex, serving platters, Christmas items, and other normal household items. AUCTIONEERS NOTE: Mr. Jackson was a well known interior deco-MU rator in the area, who had a lot of unique and high quality items. WE FEEL THIS IS ONE SALE YOU DON'T WANT TO MISS. There will be deals of the century ! As always, auctioneers word takes precedence Fashions for her . . . for him . . . for the KiPS! over all advertised material, and you must have a valid drivers license to receive a bid number! Not responsible for accidents day of salel Kezeli's Auction Service, Inc. WHITE LAKE RITE AID COMMONS Col. Kenneth L. Kezeli, Auctioneer SHOPPING CENTER CLARKSTON (313) 586-2016 · Beeper (313) 250-3001 LAKE ORION 620-2220 693-9211 'Value priced items are excluded

A 16 Wed., October 2, 1996 The Clarkston (MI) News



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The Clarkston (MI) News Wed., October 2, 1996 17 A

DEQ schedules hearing

The Michigan Department of Environmental ality will take public comment until Oct. 21 on the nditional approval of a permit to burn used oil at the hompson-McCully Co. facility at 4751 White Lake 1. in Independence Township.

The company has asked for permission to use ed oil containing up to 4,000 ppm halogens (fluorine, lorine, bromine, astatine or iodine) as burner fuel. he DEQ says the permit will "not result in a signifiant net emissions increase for particulate, sulfur dioxe or nitrogen dioxide."

Written comments on the application may be sent the DEQ, Air Quality Division, PO Box 30260, ansing, MI 48909, attention Permit Section Supervi-

ate, it will be held Oct. 23 at 9:30 a.m. in Lansing. To ind out if a hearing has been scheduled, call 517-373-2098 on Oct. 22.

Need a new friend?

The Oakland County Animal Care Center will hold its second "Adopt-A-Stray Day and open house on Saturday, Oct. 5 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

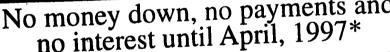
The center is located at 1996 Brown Rd. in Auburn Hills. Dogs, cats, puppies and kittens will be available and tours of the facility will be conducted. Special animal groups will also be represented.

For more information call 391-4100.

Jorrections

In a story which ran last week about the sale of the Waldon-Main property, it was incorrectly reported that Independence Township supervisor Dale Stuart said the best sale deal for the township included the two west lots of the parcel. The story should have referred to the two eastern-most lots. In another story about loading zones, it should have read that Clarkston Police Chief Paul Ormiston discussed making Church St. one way eastbound, not westbound.





A 18 Wed., October 2, 1996 The Clarkston (MI) News

What's new in business New day care center opens

A new, home-based day care center has opened

for business in Independence Township.

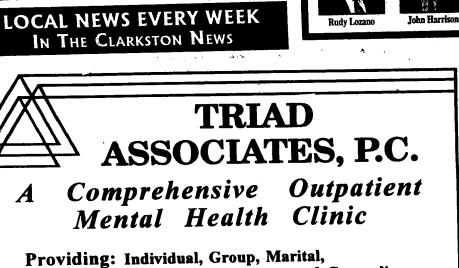
Brenda Cyr, owner of "Miss Brenda's Place," has eight years of experience in the field and is a certified Child Development Associate from the University of Michigan. After operating a day-care center in another location, Cyr and her family moved to Clarkston recently from Sterling Heights and she's starting over in the M-15/ Oakhill area.



Brenda Cyr

Cyr said she believes in a structured day for her charges, ages 0-5. She offers computer classes and has three acres on which kids can get fresh air and exercise. She is also experienced in dealing with developmentally handicapped children.

Cyr describes herself as "the '90s version of Mrs. Doubtfire," though she bears no physical resemblance as can be seen in the photo. For more information call her at 620-9516,



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After School Activities

Youth ages 10-17 may participate in free activities out at the parks! On Wednesdays, bus pick-up from Clarkston and Sashabaw Middle Schools at 2:45 pm with a drop off at 6 pm and bus pick-up at Independence Woods Mobile Community at 3:30 pm and drop off at 6 pm. Have fun with organized 'drop-in' sports and trips! Call in to register for the program at the Parks and Recreation Office 625-8223.

Introduction to games

Youngsters ages 3-6 may register for this class to participate in fun and games! They will learn the fundamentals skills in various games and sports.

HAVEN

women. If you need help, call

CHS assistant principal goes to Rochester

children prompted Clarkston High School assistant principal Bob Camaiani to make a move.

Camaiani, who has been at CHS for about two years, took on a new job at Rochester Adams High School effective Monday.

Camaiani said last week he made the switch "with mixed emotions. This is a great, great high school and a great place to work. But I'm making the decision for my family. Ilive right by Rochester Adams." Camaiani has three children, a

5-year-old and 2-year-old twins who were born right after he came to

CHS. His wife is also a teacher. He's never taught in Rochester before but has lived there for five years and this high school," he said. "And I'll miss it."

Bob Camaiani

A desire to be closer to home and his three small expects his children to attend Adams "in about 10

Camaiani saidhe was hired Sept. 9 but asked for some time to allow him to finish up his work here related to Homecoming, which was Friday. As the district searches for a replacement, director of guidance Neil Sage will fill in for Camaiani, and counselor Judy Medlin will take over Sage's caseload. Teacher Larry Mahrle will move into counseling temporarily while a long-term substitute teacher, certified in social studies, takes over his classes.

Camaiani wasvisible at Friday's Queen's Assembly wearing a CHS sweatshirt and a smile. "I truly love



A 20 Wed., October 2, 1996 The Clarkston (MI) News

2.47 million Michiganians plan fall color trips--AAA

Twenty-six percent of Michigan residents responding to a recent AAA survey said they are planning a color trip by car this fall.

According to the survey of 500 households conducted in early August - two-thirds of the respondents will be traveling three days or less and will spend an average of \$388 during the trip - \$35 more than last year.

The majority (83 percent) of those planning a fall color tour will view those colors in Michigan with the Northwest and Northeast sections of the lower peninsula cited as the most popular destinations. Other survey findings:

• One-half of fall travelers will plan ahead, while one-half will make decisions on a last-minute basis.

• Nearly one-half of the fall travelers will be twosomes, while another quarter will have four in their group.

•One-half of the travelers will be staying at a hotel/motel/resort.

It's that time of year

sources. The Oakland County Health Division and the Visiting Nurse Association are major providers. This year the VNA is teaming up with Farmer Jack stores to offer in-store immunizations at all Farmer Jack stores. Because the flu vac-

Get your shots

Thursday, Oct.10: Davisburg Senior Center, 495 Broadway, 12:30-2:30 p.m. Cost is \$3; Medicare and Medicaid are accepted. Bring pic-

Saturday, Oct. 12: Clarkston Farmer Jack store, 7121 Dixie, 2-5 p.m. Cost is \$10; Medicare

50,000-70,000 adults die each year from flu and other

preventable viruses. More people die from influenza This year, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta predicts most people won't have any natural immunity to the Harbin B, Nahang A and Texas A flu viruses, the three strains covered by this year's vaccine. Therefore, flu shots are recommended.

The shots will be readily available from several

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY

Clarkston News Editor

With the first sharp

The flu is not just a

breezes and drop in tem-

perature comes the an-

nual warning about flu

bad cold. Every year mil-

lions of Americans get

influenza, a contagious

viral disease that spreads

quickly and can reach

epidemic proportions by

winter. Each year,

than AIDS.

season

ture ID and insurance cards.

accepted.

recipients).

In addition, the Oakland County Health Division began offering shots Oct. 1 at its clinics in Pontiac, Southfield and Walled Lake. Flu shots will be given through Dec. 27 or until supplies run out. The pneumococcal vaccine (\$7) is given all year long, as supplies last. Call 1-800-434-3358 for information about OCHD clinic hours.

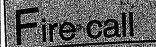
cine contains only noninfectious viruses, it cannot give recipients the flu. As with most vaccines, side effects, if any, are gen-

eral mild and occur at low frequency within 48 hours. Schedules of immunization dates through the VNA are available at Farmer Jack stores; cost is \$10 (free to Medicare B



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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, medical on Snowapple; one to a local hospital.

Medical on M-15; one to Crittenton Hospital. Medical on Dixie; one to Pontiac Osteopathic

Hospital. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, injury accident

on Dixie. WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, truck fire on Andersonville.

Medical on Clintonville; one to an area hospital. Assault victim on Mary Sue; no transport. THURSDAY, SEPTÉMBER 26, a minor was

transported to an area hospital after a minor injury accident on Summerhill.

Medical on Plum.

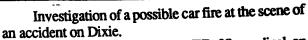
Medical on Tuson.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, medical on Pinedale.

Medical on Mann.

Medical on Independence Dr.; one to North Oakland Medical Centers.

Smoke investigation on Dixie.



SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, medical on Maybee; one to POH.

Medical on Reeder; one to an area hospital. Injured construction worker on Sugarloaf; one to

POH. Medical on Circle; one to St. Joseph Mercy-Oakland.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, medical on Snowapple.

Electrical problem on Lakeview. Detroit Edison arrived and corrected the problem.

TOTAL CALLS THIS YEAR THROUGH 2:32

Know anyone who

has an unusual talent or hobby?

We'd like to hear about it. Give us a call at

The Clarkston News - 625•3370

P.M. SEPT. 29: 1,320.

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TUESDAY, SEPT. 24, three-car, minor-injury accident on Main at Miller. A young Clarkston woman was cited for causing the accident when she hit the car in front of her, which propelled it into another.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 25, Non-injury accident. A Clarkston woman was cited for failure to yield

when she crossed Main St. from westbound Church. Her car was broadsided by a Clio woman who was northbound on Main.



If you have chronic high blood pressure and are between the ages of 55 and 80, you may be eligible to participate in a study through St. Joseph Mercy-

The study will compare to FDA-approved medi-Oakland. cations Call Kim at 858-6767 for more information.

For \$6.95 a week (based on prepaid CALL 13 week contract), reach homes TO and businesses every week with an advertising message on these pages. HU COPY DEADLINE: Noon Friday preceding the week of publication.





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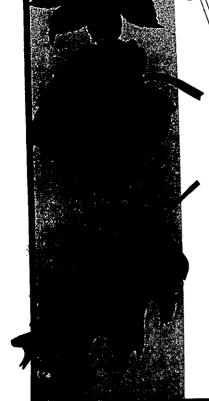
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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, a 1991 Toyota was scratched while parked at an M-15 business. Threats on Middle Lake Rd.

A 19-year-old Clarkston man was ticketed and the car he was driving was impounded when it was found to have an expired license plate and an improper tab.

A 1994 Plymouth was scratched in the high school parking lot.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, a deputy responding to an alarm at a restaurant on Dixie found an exterior and interior door pried but it appeared nothing was stolen. The next day, a resident of Warbler found a deposit bag from the restaurant in her mail box.

Barking dogs on M-15.

Larceny of a license plate on Tuson.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, suspected car arson on Andersonville Rd. A passerby reported the fire in a GMC Jimmy and when a deputy arrived it was fully engulfed. The car had no license plate and the VIN plate had been removed. The unburned gas cap was found on the ground nearby.

A man parked his 1992 Ford pick up in a Dixie parking lot for 10 minutes. When he returned, he found a white male in his 30s reaching into the truck's storage area, which was open at the time. The man fled in a white car with out-of-state plates.

Vandals attacked several pieces of equipment at a business on White Lake Rd., breaking windows and attempting to start fires. Damage was estimated at over \$2,000. Juveniles are suspected.

Malicious destruction of a lawn on Meadows.

Larceny of a \$1,000 tool from a house under construction on Foster.

Larceny of \$13.51 in gas on Dixie.

Larceny of a pager on Oak Vista. The owner left it at a friend's house. When she returned, it was gone.

A 25-year-old Clarkston man was ticketed for possession of marijuana on Maybee.

old Clarkston girl selling candy outside a Dixie grocery store said she was approached by a white male around 19 years old. The man struck up a conversation, then stole her box containing two candy bars and \$20.

Larceny of a purse containing a pager and \$6 on Berwick. The owner was unsure whether the purse was left in her car or the house, but the garage door was found open and her phone inside the car was on.

Two windows were forced at a business on Sashabaw and \$80 and a cash register drawer were missing.

Harassing phone calls on Woodlane.

A Hillcrest resident found a sealed plastic bag containing a CB, radar detector, tool pouch and tools next to a garage.

Car/deer accident on Clintonville near Waldon. A Berry Pointe resident reported a credit card

missing from her purse. A 27-year-old White Lake man was arrested at the scene of an accident on an outstanding warrant for indecent exposure.

A Lancaster Hill Drive resident reported she could not locate a handgun. When it was entered in the computer it came up recovered in New York City.

Three Clarkston High School students were ticketed for smoking on school property. The three girls, ages 15 and 16, left school during lunch hour contrary to school policy and were seen smoking by staff. They were suspended for three days in accordance with school policy.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, threats and stalking on Maybee.

A 26-year-old Pontiac man stopped for speeding on Clintonville was arrested on an outstanding Friend of the Court warrant.

Harassing phone calls on Reese.

Two students were fighting at the Oakland Technical Center and in the process of trying to break it up a teacher was hit. Both students were suspended.

Breaking and entering of a 1989 Chrysler on

Curtis. Someone cut the convertible top and stole a radar detector.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, a 17-year-old Clarkston boy is among four people being investigated for possession of marijuana on Clarkston Rd. The four people in the same car were stopped by a deputy responding to a possible fight. In the car the deputy found a 12-pack of beer, a marijuana bong and six roaches. All four were released at the scene pending test results.

The owner of a 1980 Trans Am left it in the Clarkston Middle School parking lot overnight after it broke down. When he returned the next day he found his radio gone and the car damaged by a thief who pried off the T top to get inside.

Deputies dispatched to a disturbance at a house party on Clarkston Rd. stopped a car with four people inside, including two 18-year-olds from Clarkston. The driver, a 20-year-old Brighton man, was ticketed for driving with a suspended license, being disorderly and being a minor in possession of alcohol. One passenger, a 20-year-old Milford man, was arrested on an outstanding warrant and also ticketed. The two Clarkston men were released.

A 42-year-old Clarkston man was arrested for the second time in two months for assaulting his girlfriend, this time as she was driving him home from a bar on Sashabaw. After allegedly starting a fight he grabbed the steering wheel and the car slid off the road, where it was found by deputies. He was arrested after resisting deputies and taken to the Oakland County Jail.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, a rock was thrown through the window of a 1988 Chevy parked on Hadley.

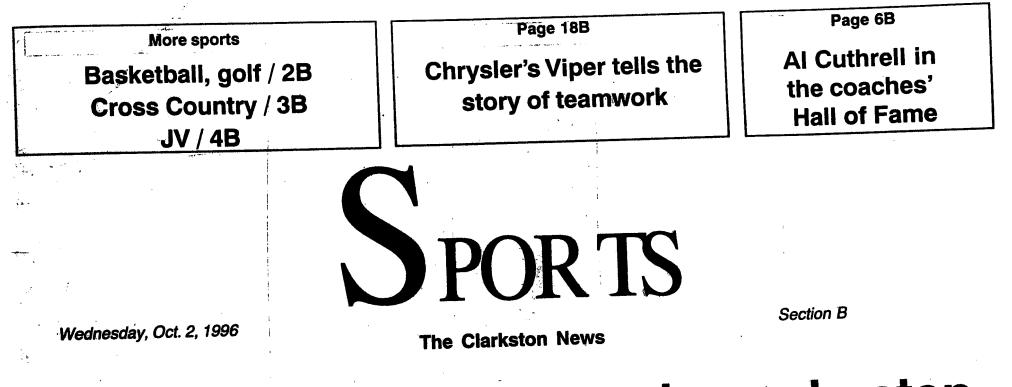
Graffiti was spray-painted on Clarkston High School near the main entrance and windows on two main entry doors were broken. Damage was estimated at \$1,000.

A 1994 Buick was reported stolen on White Lake Rd. It had been left overnight in a parking lot, and when the owners went to pick it up it was gone.



A 24 Wed., October 2, 1996 The Clarkston (MI) News





Clarkston wins ugly, remains unbeaten

BY FRANK BUSCEMI Special to The Clarkston News

When it was over, the Clarkston players gathered in the end zone and sang Steppenwolf's classic "Born to Be Wild." Their dramatic 20-13 Homecoming victory over Rochester Adams was only minutes old and exactly that - wild.

A spectacular 42-yard juggling touchdown catch of a Dane Fife pass by senior wide receiver Jason Frack put Clarkston ahead with only 17 seconds left and an interception by junior defensive back Nate Skipton with three seconds left allowed the Clarkston fans to exhale.

Clarkston moved to 4-0 on the season in the rainy, muddy conditions. The soggy conditions made it difficult for either team to get anything started offensively. As a result, the teams combined for nine turnovers, four by Clarkston, which put plenty of pressure on their defense.

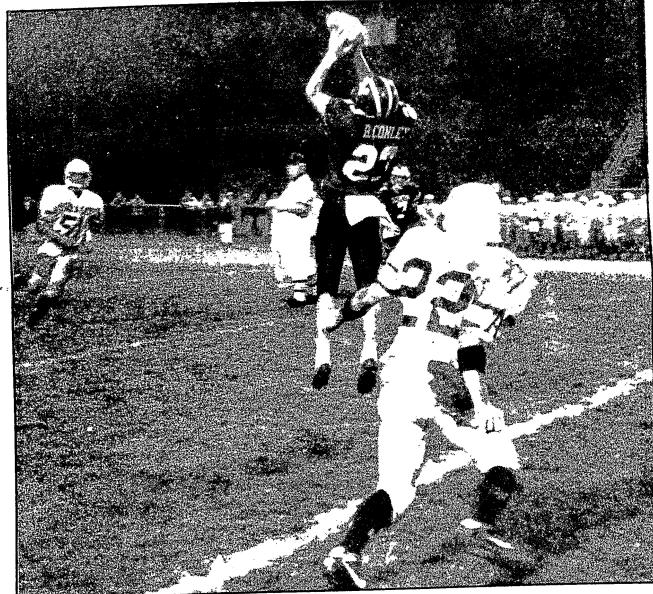
Though the defense forced fumbles on Adams' first two drives, the Wolves found themselves at the short end of a 7-0 score early in the second quarter after a 36-yard touchdown run by Adams.

The Clarkston offense got things rolling with a 45-yard Fife-to-Brad Conley pass to the Adams 10 yard line. Two plays later, with an Adams defender hanging on his back, Fife found Frack in the corner of the end zone to tie the game at seven just before half time.

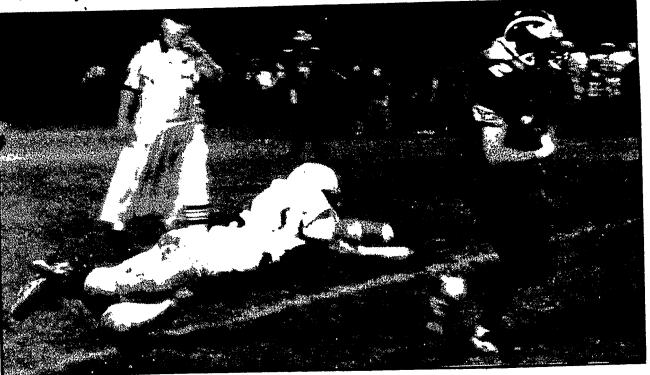
Fife (18-of-34, 265 yards, two touchdowns, three interceptions) continued to find a rhythm early in the thrid quarter, but a tipped pass was intercepted by Adams to keep Clarkston off of the board.

"We didn't change our game plan," said Frack. "We had to change our mental plan and get into the game."

Clarkston took the lead early in the fourth quar-



Brad Conley hauls in a big pass from Fife.



ter when junior running back Brad Phalen scored on a six yard sweep. The extra point failed, however, and the score remained 13-7. On the drive, Clarkston mixed up the pass and run nicely, with several runs by Phalen, and key catches by Brad Conley, Travis Pegg-and Mike Maitrott.

Rochester Adams used some trickery on the ensuing kickoff and found themselves with a first down at the Clarkston 10 yard line. The Wolves' defense responded and pushed Adams back to the 25 with solid defensive plays. Adams eventually converted on the fourth down and scored on an eight yard pass from Matt Danielson to Mike Buczek. Adams missed the extra point in the driving rain and left the score tied at 13-13.

The ball changed hands quickly late in the fourth quarter and Clarkston seized the opportunity. Fife connected with Pegg, Frack and Conley on consecutive plays to move to the Rochester Adams 42 yard line.

After a first down, Fife aired the ball out down the right sideline. Frack and Adams' Asher Gillespie Continued on page 19B

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Matt Brown takes off with a pass in the third quarter.

B 2 Wed., October 2, 1996 The Clarkston (MI) News

<u>Troy Athens up next</u>

Girls beat Northern, 41-37

BY MARALEE COOK Special to The Clarkston News

After a disappointing 52-36 loss to Waterford Kettering September 24, the Wolves came back strong two nights later to beat Pontiac Northern's Huskies 41-37.

At the outset the teams looked evenly matched, with Northern managing to stay just ahead of Clarkston to close out the first quarter 9-7. But halfway into the second quarter, two baskets by junior guard Jennifer Bauer put the Wolves on top 13-11, and the girls stretched that lead to a healthy 10 points, finishing the half with a score of 26-16.

The Wolves seemed to lose their focus in the third quarter, gave up their lead and Northern was ahead at the end of the third quarter by one point, 32-31.

The fourth quarter was a nail-biter as the two teams seesawed between fouls and free throws. Then Clarkston broke a 37-37 tie with a minute and a half left, bringing the score to 38-37. The Huskies weren't allowed to score again.

Two more Pontiac fouls gave the Wolves the opportunity to complete three free throws and Clarkston closed out the game 41-37.

"Defensively, we played very well," said coach Larry Mahrle. "We had a lapse in the third quarter that let them (Northern) back into the game, but we made some changes and held them to five points in the fourth quarter."

Team captain and "emotional leader" senior guard Sue Naboychik scored four points and freshman guard Candace Morgan scored eight.

Junior forward Georgia Senkyr scored eight points and had 12 rebounds. "The team that gets the most rebounds most often will win the game," said Mahrle, "and Georgia has done a really good job this year. And (junior guard/forward) Aimee Giroux played very good defense on Pontiac's point guard and ended up getting four steals," he added. "She dove on the floor after loose balls and picked up the



defense in the second and third quarters."

Senior forward Allison Prudhomme scored two points while senior center/forward Carin Kirk contributed four. Junior guard Tiffany Honey made good on all of her free throws for four points, and top scorer for the team Bauer totaled up 11 points for the night.

Now 0-3 in OAA Div.I and 5-3 overall, the Wolves face two tough division opponents this week. They were at Troy Tuesday in what coach Mahrle expected to be a "very physical" game, and the girls host Troy Athens Thursday at 7 p.m.



Golfers beat Lake Orion; 4-1 in OAA

BY MARALEE COOK Special to The Clarkston News

Edging toward the regionals, the Clarkston varsity golf team is 4-1 in OAA Div.I and 5-2 overall following their 158-166 defeat of Lake Orion at Oxford Hills Country Club Monday. "That was a good victory," said coach Jim

"That was a good victory, said could rime Chamberlain of the team's last dual match for the season.

Junior Bob Schultz medaled with the team's lowest score of 38, and junior Bryan Haggard was runner-up at 39. Senior Jeff Cumberworth had five pars and four bogeys for a 40, senior Tim Klimek and sophomore Ben Ness each shot 41, and senior Mike Gray hit 46.

Chamberlain said Haggard, whose scores have been coming down, birdied the last hole for his 39. "He's getting more confident." Of Schultz's play Monday, Chamberlain said, "I was very happy with the outcome." He added that Cumberworth shot an OK round but with more putts than he should have had, and Klimek played pretty steady.

"He did well until he shot a 9 on the last hole. Gray just had a bad day." The coach said he was encouraged by Ness's play. "He shot about his average, but started the round with three double bogeys. He could have quit but pulled himself together."

Prior to Monday's win, the Wolves suffered a four-stroke loss to West Bloomfield September 24. "We got beat by West Bloomfield because one of their top men shot even par 35 under adverse conditions," said Chamberlain. "He had seven pars, a bogey and a birdie. He shot very well."

The Wolves hosted the match at Clarkston Creek and shot 162 to West Bloomfield's 158. Klimek had the lowest score for the team with 39, followed by Haggard's 40. Cumberworth shot 41, Schultz 42, Gray shot 43, and Ness 44. "This is the first time I've ever had six consecutive scores," said Chamberlain.

Play was stopped after five holes at last Friday's Oakland County meet at Pontiac Country Club by the club's owner because the course was too wet, said Chamberlain, and the meet would

Gus Macker winners

Four Clarkston boys were the winners in the 13to 14-year-old bracket at the recent Gus Macker 3-on-3 basketball tournament held at Pine Knob. The tournament is usually held at Oakland University but was moved to Pine Knob this year

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due to resurfacing at OU. The games were rained out on Saturday, but the Clarkston team came back on Sunday to finish first. Pictured, from left, they are Jason O'Poalka, Scott Barnett, Justin Jones and Cody Senkyr.

not be rescheduled.

All of the teams have their final dual matches this week.

Clarkston now begins some tough practice sessions. They may play Indianwood, said Chamberlain, "a good thinking challenge," and will play Pontiac Country Club before the October 11 regionals which will be held there. They will also practice at Heather Highlands in preparation for the second league tournament held there October 15.

If all goes well and the team finishes in the top three at regionals the Wolves will qualify for state finals in East Lansing October 18.

"It's a stretch, but we're capable," said Chamberlain. "Every guy would have to play his absolute best."

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The Clarkston (MI) News Wed., October 2, 1996 3 B

Sage leads boys to first divisional win

BY MARALEE COOK Special to The Clarkston News

Most cross country races are run on golf courses or at parks with wide open spaces. Clarkston's home course at Independence Oaks is a difficult spectator course because of the hills, trees and lake. And when David Sage ran down the last hill and crossed the finish line he passed a surprised and cheering crowd of onlookers as the freshman won his first race with a 15-second lead over Troy's closest runner, and led the boys to their first victory in OAA Division I, 25 to 31.

"We were disappointed about (last week's meet) Rochester," said boys coach Mike Taylor. "We didn't feel like we did our best. But we learned from that meet and this week our splits (times at mile marks) were 20 seconds better per man."

Clarkston put nine people in front of Troy's fifth man, and the top seven runners each took several seconds off their time from last week. Sage ran the 3.1 mile course in 17:36, followed by Jeff Deevey, 4th in 18:20; Matt Haver, 5th in 18:23; Jayson Scheiderer, 7th in 18:43; Curt Brewer 8th in 18:49; Chris Weber, 9th in 18:50; and Chaz Claus, 10th in 19:04

The top JV runners were Dave Dixon who ran in 19:21; Jeff Hopcian in 19:22; Dan Burke in 19:24; Scott Watson in 19:56 and Aaron Sailor in 20:12.

Coach Taylor said the team plans to work hard but aim for slow, steady progress to avoid injury. "We beat a real tough team. We can compete here (OAA Div.I)."

The girls also beat Troy, but under controversy surrounding the course.

In previous interviews, both coaches, Mike Taylor and Debbie Zonca, mentioned that they had requested coaches from opposing teams bring their teams to Independence Oaks for a practice run prior

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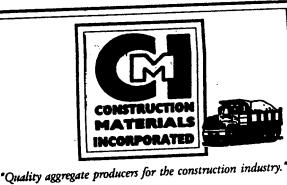
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David Sage

to a race. To prepare for the September 17 run, Rochester's coach did, Troy's coach did not. And shortly after the 21/3 mile mark, with Troy ahead, three of the Colts ran off the course and did not make their way back in time to keep their lead. The Wolves



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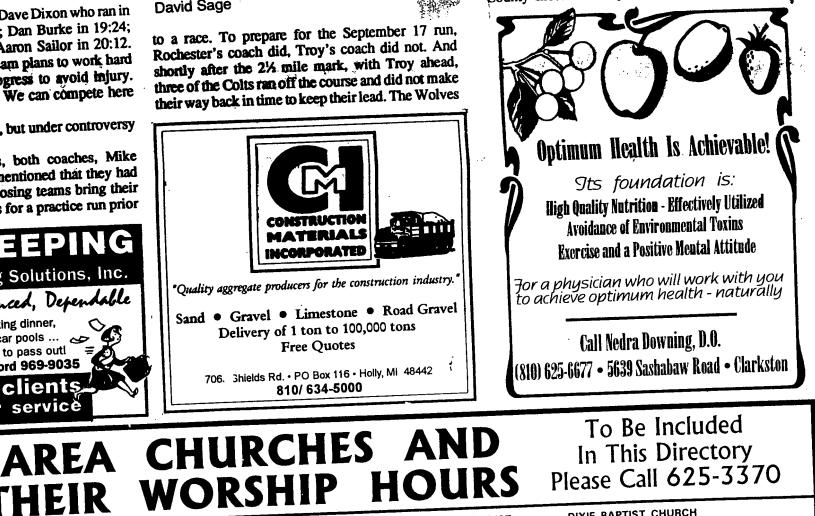
won 21-35.

Kristin Maine and Liz Cook delivered another one-two punch, Maine finishing in 20:40 and Cook in 21:15. Jennifer Rooding was 4th in 22:38, followed by her sister Christina, 5th in 22:44; Emily Hogan, 9th in 23:04; Lissa Lukens, 6th in 23:07 and Shannon Carry, 14th in 23:37.

Coach Zonca said she was pleased with the girls' times, especially Lukens, running in her first race since suffering injuries during track last spring. Zonca said she is also encouraged by Jenny McCue, who ran 9th overall in 23:41 and took over a minute off her time in only her second race. She added that the girls who are running 8th to 18th have all reduced their times and are improving.

Also running a good race for Clarkston were Gretchen Pitser, 17th in 23:43; Katie Bills, 18th in 23:47; Megan Plante (who fought an asthma attack) 19th in 23:53; and April Rooding, 21st in 24:50.

Although both coaches are upset over the conditions under which the girls' team won this race, they are putting it behind them and focusing on the future. Clarkston ran against Rochester Adams at Bloomer State Park Tuesday, and Zonca said she expected Adams to be tougher than either Rochester or Troy. And members of both teams previewed Kensington Park last Sunday to prepare for a difficult Oakland County meet Saturday, October 5.



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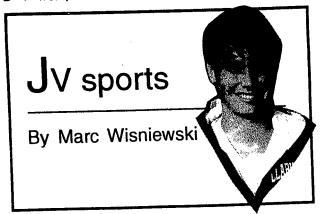
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B 4 Wed., October 2, 1996 The Clarkston (MI) News



JV soccer

The JV soccer team played impressively last week, beating Royal Oak Dondero and Berkley. Last Tuesday the Wolves beat Dondero 3-2.

Scoring for the Wolves were Bill Kalush with 2 goals and Nate Sari with 1.

On September 26, the Wolves won a tough game against Berkley 1-0. Scoring the only goal was Nate Sari. Andy Chester and Junhee Kwak had solid performances in both of the games.

"We're playing well, improving our record to 6-5," said Coach Brian Fitzgerald. This weck the Wolves will play Clawson and Lake Orion.

JV basketball

The JV basketball team split last week with a win and a loss.

On Sept. 24, the Wolves lost to arch rival Waterford Kettering 37-25. Laury Wild and Lyndsey Prudhomme each scored 8 points; Laury also had 16 rebounds. This is only the second loss of the season.

On Thursday, the Wolves came back trouncing Pontiac Northern 51-16. Every member of the team scored, but Corinne McIntyre led with 11 points. "Kettering was a tough loss, but we came

together to beat Northern. The girls played hard and

we're looking forward to a great rest of the season," said Coach Gary Kaul. This week the Wolves play Troy and Troy Athns.

JV golf

The JV golf team is 1-6. It is a very young team made up of all freshmen, competing in Division I.

So far, these are the averages of the golfers: Leading with the low score is Aaron Cooper with 47.2, followed by Pat Cook with 47.4, Mark Churay 48.8, Brian Anderson 49.8, Steve Haverstick 49.9, Dave Benner 50, Derrick Hool 50.7, Pete Brookes 51.2, and Joe Owens 51.5.

"Our league is the best in the state. This should be a learning experience for the team, being able to compete at this level of competition. Hopefully we will improve, and have a better season next year," said coach Tim Kaul.

Olympic wrestler to speak

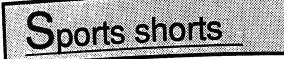
Olympic gold medalist Kendall Cross will speak to local high-school wrestlers Sunday at Clarkston High School.

Cross, who won the freestyle gold medal in Atlanta in the 125-pound weight category, will conduct a free clinic at noon and any area wrestler is invited to attend. It will be preceded by a pancake breakfast at 10:30 a.m.; there is a \$5 cost for the breakfast.

Cross is a friend of local wrestling coach Rick Derkoversi and arranged the clinic. Cross will also speak a CHS during school Friday.

Cross, 28, of North Carolina, has been a member of Team USA for six years. He is a graduate of Oklahoma State University with a degree in business economics. He placed sixth in the 1992 Olympics, is a three-time US Nationals champion and was a state champion as a junior in high school.

Cross works with youth wrestling programs and talks to students about goal setting.



All local youth soccer players and coaches are invited to a soccer night by the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department.

On Tuesday, Oct. 8, the Clarkston Impact will play an exhibition game at 4:14 p.m. at Clarkston High School. Then, CHS will take on Detroit Country Day, with the junior varsity game at 5:30 and the varsity game at 7 p.m. Cheerleaders and pom pon will perform and 200 coupons for free hot dogs will be distributed. Admission is free to players who wear their jerseys, and their coaches.

• The "Back 40 Challenge," a fall color dirt road ride, will be held Oct. 13 throughout northern Oakland County. The ride is organized by the Flying Rhino Cycling Club and Kinetic Systems Bicycles and offers a choice of four routes: 17, 27, 44 and 62 miles of varying degrees of difficulty. Preregister by Oct. 7 for \$10 (\$12 after that date). On race day, registration and start are at Clarkston Middle School. Call 625-7000 for more information.

The Riverdawgs Federation Baseball tryouts for boys ages 11-4 (as of July 31, 1997) will be held Oct. 5, 12 and 13 (rain dates Oct. 6 and 19) at Clintonwood Park at 2 p.m. Tryouts are free but players chosen must pay a \$130 registration fee before participation begins. Call 625-8223 for more information.

A girls basketball clinic for 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. Girls may sign up at Thursday's JV game. Make checks payable to Clarkston Community Schools. They may also be mailed to Clarkston Basketball Clinic, CHS, 6595 Middle Lake Rd., Clarkston, MI 48346.

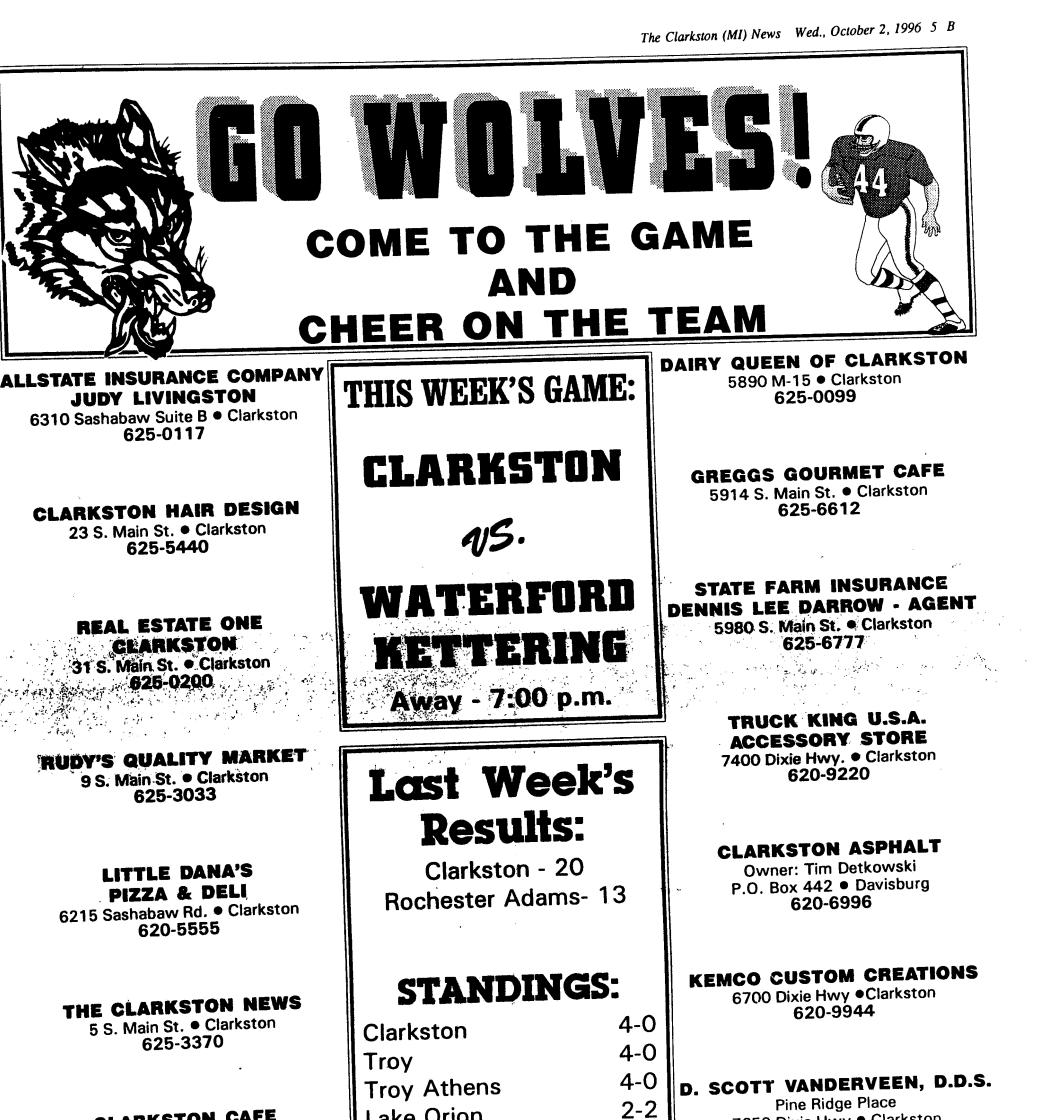




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Lake Orion Rochester Waterford Mott Rochester Adams

Last Week's Scores:

2-2

1-3

0-4

Lake Orion 42 - Waterford Mott 20 Clarkston 20 - Rochester Adams 13 Troy Athens 35 - West Bloomfield 10 Rochester 13 - Pontiac Northern 6 Troy 14 - Pontiac Central 8

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B 6 Wed., October 2, 1996 The Clarkston (MI) News

Cuthrell inducted into coaching hall of fame

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY Clarkston News Editor

Longtime multi-sport coach and Clarkston resident Alfred (Al) Cuthrell was inducted into the Michi-

gan High School Coaches Association Hall of Fame Sept. 22 at Central Michigan University.

Cuthrell, 69, retired from teaching in 1986 but continues to coach skiing at Bloomfield Hills-Andover High School and continues to be an avid skier himself.

A graduate of Romeo High School and Western Michigan University, Cuthrell taught in Waterford Schools for 34 years. As a student he played baseball, basketball, football and ran track, and was the first four-sport letterman in Romeo High School history.

In college he majored in physical education and minored in math, biology and history. He started his career as a

math teacher and ended up teaching math Al Cuthrell for 34 years.

His long coaching career started with track, as an assistant at the junior-high level. He quickly moved on to football and basketball, then added track a few years later. Most of his coaching was in Waterford, but he spent one season in Clarkston as a JV softball coach.

"It's been fun," he said. "There's an old saying: If you like what you're doing, you never have to go to work."

In addition to his coaching, Cuthrell also kept

busy teaching driver's education, including some at a private school attended by many Clarkston students. All the activities made it so he got to meet a lot of kids. "There were kids I didn't teach, I met," he said. "It

helped my earnings toward retirement and it was enjoyable."

Cuthrell was also involved with other coaches. He helped organize and was the charter president of the Michigan High School Ski Coaches Association, and in 1985 was inducted into the Michigan High School Football Coaches Association Hall of Fame. In fact, he said, the only association that hasn't honored him is the track coaches.

When asked why athletics continues to hold his interest after all these years, he called up the memory of two coaches who inspired him as a young person.

"You talk about having role models. Way back a long time ago boys revered their coaches . . . Back then I had two coaches. One, I'd go out at lunch hour and throw passes (to him)." That was in foot-

ball. In baseball, "I was a hero in one game and it made me so proud to have him praise me 'Every coach I had was just a fantastic person. These guys, there was just something about them. I just hoped there was some way along the way I could make kids feel about me like I did about them."

Cuthrell said he feels good when he runs into former players around town and they remember him. And he still keeps active, in addition to coaching, by officiating.

"I'm still with it, and it's been very enjoyable." The Michigan High School Coaches Association

Hall of Fame was founded in 1955 at CMU, one year after the association itself was formed there. Its leading organizer was the late coach Paul Smarks, a former football coach and athletic director at Warren Fitzgerald High School. Smarks left money to establish a room for the Hall of Fame, which is now housed in the school's student activities center. Around 15 people are inducted every year.

To be inducted, a coach must have been a member of the MHSCA, coached for 25 years at a secondary school (at least 10 years of that in Michigan), and must be nominated by a MHSCA member. Cuthrell was nominated by fellow ski coach Bill Miilu, of Waterford.

Though he's received many honors, Cuthrell said of this latest one "It's still special . . . I never every thought I'd be there, never had any idea I'd even stay this long in coaching. It's rather humbling because some of (the inductees) were very high-powered people in their day. I consider it the height of a coaching career."

Cuthrell and his wife of 18 years, Arrol, enjoy fishing together. He said he's anxiously awaiting his 70th birthday in January, because then he'll be old enough to ski free in Colorado. The couple has five children and 10 grandchildren between them. One grandson plays football with the Clarkston Chiefs, another plays basketball at Sashabaw Middle School. But Cuthrell said he resists the temptation to give them too much free advice.

"I don't say too much," he said. "They've got to find their own way, and you don't want to contradict what a coach has said."

Togetherness is "fore-most" in SMS golf outing

Who'd have thought teachers and students could bond over a golf game?

Sashabaw Middle School teacher Kerri Larson did, after she tried to think of more activities that could be shared by staffers and their charges.

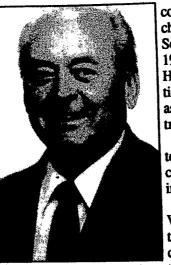
"I lay thinking in bed one night," said Larson, adding that the idea just sort of popped into her head. After talking with SMS colleagues, she sought teacher John Dudek's help and soon had a plan in place.

The staff decided to sell raffle tickets to all SMS students for a dollar, with the object being that 16 students' names would be drawn. The winning students would then be paired with 16 SMS staff members to form eight teams that would compete against each other at Clarkston Creek Country Club on Maybee Rd. Larson said the school sold an amazing 225 tickets in one week. The money was used to pay for the students' tickets.

Judging by the ruddy cheeks and sparkling eyes, those who trudged in after playing nine holes during a brisk fall afternoon Sept. 28 enjoyed it.

Eighth-grader Jack Brown, who admitted he had







Deja vu? Bryan Endreszl kisses the trophy a la Isiah Thomas, next to fellow SMS classmate Matt Harrison and in front of staffers Doug LaBrie and Greg Warner. The foursome won the tournament, coming in with a final score of 40 for nine holes of golf, just four strokes over par.

Baby, you can drive my golf cart ... Teacher Margie Russell and team member Nic Thompson

previously putted "only in the back yard," said he'd be playing golf again.

There was laughter and, of course, the sharing of blunders, as everyone munched on hot pizza. Several adults appeared to be a little tee-d off, having been outdone by their younger counterparts.

"They get an E tomorrow," said SMS paraprofessional Doug LaBrie about student team members Bryan Endreszl and Matt Harrison -- even though they and teacher Greg Warner won the tournament and trophy, finishing with a score of 40, just four over par. Warner said he'd make the boys wash the floors after

roll along the course. Photostory by Eileen McCarville.

school.

"Who hit the farthest in this pond?" quipped one teacher, pointing out the window. "I might have won that."

Special education teacher Margie Russell said she was impressed by the enthusiasm of those who bought tickets - especially first-time golfers. "Not that many kids play this sport, so it's a neat initiation ... And a lot of girls bought tickets. I thought that was a nice thing to see too."

Teacher Jeff Peariso said the outing will be an annual event. The trophy will be displayed in SMS's athletic showcase.

The Clarkston (MI) News Wed., October 2, 1996 7 B

New POH tower more user friendly

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY Clarkston News Editor

Clarkston's loss is Pontiac's gain.

The new tower of Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital could have been in Clarkston, according to POH Assistant Administrator Brien Fausone, were it not for a legal battle with the state over the need for a new hospital.

Now, with opening day in just about a month, the new tower is being seen as a commitment to downtown Pontiac by the hospital, as well as to a new Joint Operating Agreement with St. Joseph Mercy-Oakland, also located in Pontiac.

The new inpatient tower is also a move toward a more patient-friendly, residential-style atmosphere, with soft wood tones, recliners for visitors in every room and lots of sunlight.

Reporters were given an advance look at the new 10-story, \$45 million tower Sept. 30 by Fausone, architect Randall Hebestreit of Smith, Hinchman & Grylls Associates, Inc. and construction manager William Moy of Walbridge Aldinger. It will double the space of the hospital, adding no jobs and no new beds but giving employees the room they have needed for years.

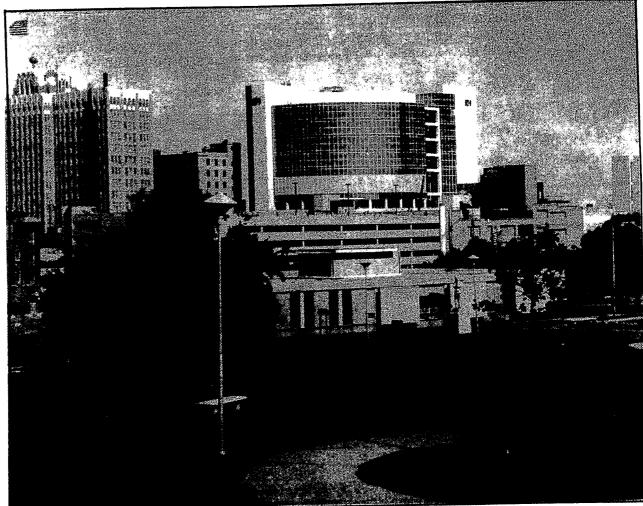
Architect Hebestreit said his mission was to "improve patient surroundings, make it more like a hotel." He was also charged with designing a building that would stand out in the city, and he surely has accomplished that.

Ground was broken in 1994 but the hospital had been considering an addition at least since 1980, when Fausone came on board.

"I was hired pretty much to build the new building," he said, standing in a sunny sixth-floor corridor overlooking downtown Pontiac. "I think we've had a significant impact on the growth of downtown Pontiac ... There is an economic impact of having a hospital here."

The building's exterior is curved glass on one side and rises dramatically over the skyline. Fausone described the tower as a rectangle on the lower floors, changing to an ellipse on the upper floors. The interior the public sees is designed with two shades of wood vencer on many wall surfaces (including elevators), wood-look vinyl flooring and satiny wood trims for an overall Arts and Crafts look. Even the waiting room





The new POH tower rises dramatically over the Pontiac skyline.

looks like an elegant living room.

All patient bathrooms are handicap-accessible. It was all part of the plan to make patients and visitors more comfortable.

"We tried to give it a homey feel, more of a residential feel as opposed to institutional, and we figured we could do that with wood. You don't normally see wood in a hospital," Fausone said. "While this was being built all our employees have been trained in hospitality/guest services. We've tried to get em-

ployees to respond to the architecture. We didn't want to just take the employees and move them to the new building and say 'OK, do the same thing you've been doing.""

The "backstage" portions of the hospital, those patients never see unless they're on a gurney, have a decidedly different feel. Stainless steel replaces wood. Here, the latest technologies have been designed into the building.

Seven operating rooms open off of a central

in the old hospital.

"The efficiencies are built into the building," Fausone said. "What we have here is tremendous."

That old hospital bugaboo-noise-has also been considered. Nurses' stations have workrooms enclosed in glass so there'll be less talking in the hallway but no loss of visibility. In addition, each nurse will wear an infrared sensor so he or she can be located by computer, cutting down on a lot of the overhead paging that now goes on in most hospitals.

hat we have here is tremendous . . . We pretty much doubled our size and that's probably about right for us.'

Brien Fausone POH administrator

Such design innovations could never be considered in the old hospital, which was built in 1929 as the Pontiac Hotel and converted to a hospital around 1950.

"Because of that there are just certain efficiencies you'll never get out of it," Fausone said. "We just had to live with that ... That building is physically anti-

quated. We've been making do for too long." The new tower has four floors of patient rooms, none of which are for delivery of babies. Thanks to the

From right, construction manager William Moy, POH administrator Brien Fausone and architect Randall Hebestreit show reporters an operating room.

"sterile" core, where supplies are brought in via a dumb waiter. Dirty ones are moved out through a separate hall, taken to a special room for sterilization and then loaded onto carts specifically outfitted for each doctor and procedure and routed back to the OR. Pre/post-op rooms are generic so the same rooms can be used before and after surgery. The mechanical system is centrally computer operated, and a pneumatic tube system allows everything from communications to samples to be whisked all over the hospital, rather than be delivered by hand.

"The pathologist can actually look at that biopsy while you're on the table," Fausone said.

A 70-foot, glass-enclosed bridge connects the new and old portions of the hospital. Emergency, intensive care, imaging and outpatient services are still Joint Operating Agreement with St. Joe's, all deliveries are at the other hospital.

"That was one of the considerations," Fausone said. "We do talk to other hospitals-do we need to duplicate services. For the last few years we've been partners with St. Joe's. More and more that will be happening in the future."

As for what will go into the old hospital to make up for the transfer of all the inpatient beds to the new wing, Fausone said that is yet to be decided. He said the expansion will have no effect on POH's large clinic in Oxford, except perhaps to bring in more in-patient admissions.

"We pretty much doubled our size and that's probably the right size for us."

READ THE BEST COVERAGE OF LOCAL POLITICS ONLY IN **The Clarkston News**

B 8 Wed., October 2, 1996 The Clarkston (MI) News



10 WORDS (30¢ EACH ADDITIONAL WORD) (Commercial accounts \$7.00 a week)

Place Your Ads After Hours

Between 5 p.m. and 7 a.m., and weekends you can still place your classifieds ads. Just call 810-628-4801 and listen for instructions. Have your 3-digit classification number ready (upper right hand corner of this page), Visa or MasterCard handy and talk clearly into the machine.

003-PRODUCE

APPLES: McIntosh, Paula Red, Jonamac Wealthy, Gala PEACHES, BARTLETT PEARS PRUNE PLUMS Fresh Pressed Cider Cider Donuts PORTERS ORCHARD Goodrich Henel Road, 1% miles east

Hegel Road, 1% miles east of M-15 blinker. 636-7156 ZX5-tfc

APPLES: NORTHERN SPYS. Empires, Stayman Winesap. Cider. 810-8956. IIILZ41-2 HELP NEEDED, Porter's Orchard Farm Market, seasonal. 636-7156 IIIZX5-2c

MULCH HAY AND STRAW for sale. Call 628-9477. IIILX40-2

Raspberries-U-PICK Symanzik's,

Goodrich (810)636-7714 or 636-2775 1.738-tfc

SYMANZIK'S PUMPKINLAND SYMANZIK'S PUMPKINLAND (Quality time for the whole family). 9-28 to 10-31. You pick pumpkins-wagons rides- tun barn- swinging bridge- dimbing train-space trolles-50ft. slide- petting zoo. Weekend special entertainment. Children wkdays \$3.50; weekends \$4.50. Adults wkdays \$1.00; weekends \$2.00. All activities except pony rides and face painting extre- 7 days. and face painting extra- 7 days. 810-636-7714/ 810-636-2775. IIILX41-5c

APPLES: McIntosh, Paula Red, Jonathan Cordand, Gala Bosc Pears Fresh Pressed Cider Cider Donuts PORTERS ORCHARD Goodrich Hegel Road, 1% miles east

CONTEMPORARY MARBLE table with 4 cream colored high back chairs, like new; Antique 1930's mission buffet, excellent condition \$850 each. 810-874-2485 ext. 217 or 810-628-6827. IIICX9-2 FOR SALE: SOLID OAK Childcraft crib & matching changer. Excellent condition. \$225. 628-0971. IIILX40-2

FURNITURE FOR SALE: Couch, chair and a half, recliner, sofa table, great condition. \$600. 628-0936 LX41-2 OAK PEDESTAL TABLE, 48" round,

Mission style \$250; Walnut Harvest table, 5' Long \$100, 693-0119 after 6pm, IIILX41-2 SOFA SLEEPER, Sealy mattress,

cream fitted slip cover, staingard. Bought in Dec., like new. \$1,000. 810-844-9159 IIICX9-2 lent shape. Asking \$150. 391-9138 III.X40-2 SUPER SINGLE waterbed, excel

SUPERSINGLE waterbed: sheets new mattress, heater, \$50. 634-2303 IIICX10-2 THOMASVILLE CONTEMPORARY

InturvaSville CONTEMPOHARY formal dining room set, 11 pieces, beautiful showroom condition. Must see. \$2,950. 810-634-3746 HICX10-2

FOR SALE: OAK Entertainment Center, holds 32" TV. \$450 obc; Stereo cabinet \$75 obc. 810-814-9255. IIIRX41-2 King size waterbed. \$200; Exercise bike \$25. Call 693-9399. IIILX41-2

010-LAWN & GARDEN

BARK Shredded Wood

> Wood Chips Free Delivery 667-2875 LX38-tfc

FARM TOP SOIL, BLACK DIRT, Sand, Gravel, Wood chips; Bobcat for hire. 810-825-4747. IIILX19-tfc

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 8-14' Lengths DELIVERY EXTRA SUNBURST - ORTONVILLE 627-6534

LZ31-tfc

SILT FENCE, 24"x100' with stakes, 1-5 \$24.99; 6-10, \$22.75; 11-20, \$20.85; 21 plus, \$19.24. 628-7887. **IIICZ8-4**

30Hp JOHN DEERE 3pt. live power and hydraulics, good tires. \$3900. Lapeer, 810-664-7288. IIIRX41-2

LOGSPLITTER 3.5 Hp \$225 ROTOTILLER

810-620-0558 cz10-2 MTD LAWNTRACTOR, 14.5 HP.

42" mower with lawn cart, 2 years old. 3 year warranty. \$925. 810-969-2516 IIILX41-2



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 Phillips Landscape Supply 628-9777 LX39-

LX39-4 Works great, \$500, 810-620-2864

Village of Lake Orion EQUIPMENT SALE

The Village of Lake Orion will receive

FORD 9N TRACTOR \$1950. Field Cultivator \$175; Rear Scoop \$150; 6' Box Blade \$275. Turf tires 18.4-26, mounted \$300 pair. 810-625-3429 IIICX10-2

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

you! IILX37-tidh 015-ANTIQUES &

COLLECTIBLES

ANTIQUE OAK DRESSER, needs refinishing \$50. Antique baby buggy (1949) \$75. 810-264-5457. IIILX39-2

PRIMITIVES, stepbacks, bakers, oak kitchen cupboards, oak commodes, washstand, wainut dropleaf and iamp tables, desks, etc. 634-9860 IIICZ9-2

Antique Sale Chairs, tables, trunks, spools, doilies, etc; Springs, dishes, glassware Saturday, Oct. 5, 10-4 911 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford. N. of Big Boy-M-24, Drahner Rd. LX41-1

LX41-1 ANTIQUE DROP LEAF TABLE for sale. \$180. 810-628-8843. IIILX41-2

018-MUSICAL

INSTRUMENTS

CASH PAID Guitars•Amps•etc Call RANDY, 24 hours 810-628-7577 or 814-8488

LZ40-tfc IBANEZ BASS GUITAR, with case, very nice condition \$275. obo. Peavey TNT150 Bass amp, like new \$275 obo. 693-4783 IIILX40-2

111LX40-2

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

In Memorium

Instructions

Livestock

Notices

Produce

Services

Wanted

Trade

Real Estate

Rec. Equipment

Rec. Vehicles

Trucks & Vans

Work Wanted

Pets

Lost & Found

Mobile Homes

Musical Instrument

Lawn & Garden

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

Monday through Friday 8-5

Oxford - Saturday 9-Noon 628-4801 After Hours: 628-4801 FAX: 628-9750 Lake Orion & Clarkston Offices Closed Saturday

030-GENERAL

HUNTINGTON UPRIGHT PIANO, all ivory keys play. \$200. Call 391-3318. IIIRX41-2

Antiques & Collectibles

Bus. Opportunities

Craft Shows & Bazaars

Card of Thanks

Form Equipment

Garage Sales

Help Wanted

Household

Appliance

Auto Parts

Day Care

Firewood

General

Greatings

For Rent

Free

Auctions

Cars

ROCKIN' Daddy'S GUITARS, AMPS, DRUMS, ETC. BUY, SELL, TRADE

Lessons, Repairs, Rentals Visa/MasterCard 12 S. Broadway, Lake Orion 810-814-8488

LZ40-tfc 1928 UPRIGHT PIANO and bench, good condition. Asking \$200. 693-4833. IIIRX41-2

020-APPLIANCES

2% YEAR OLD General Electric Dryer \$175; 13" General Electric Color TV, like new \$75; Small turntable, new \$75; Small turnt-lill_X40-2 AAA APPLIANCES; clean, depend-

able, warranted appliances, s99 and up. 1961 M-15, Ortonville. 810-627-8016 IIIZX3-4 HOTPOINT FROST FREE

refrigerator/ freezer. Almond, \$150.; Magic Chef upright freezer, 11 cuft. \$75. 810-627-4604 IIIZX5-2 ROPER GAS STOVE, \$100, harvest

gold, everything works. 391-6282 IIILX40-2 TAPPAN SELF CLEANING PILOT ree almond gas range, with micro-wave on top. \$300. Call 810-797-5329 after 4pm. IIILX40-2

ANTIQUE MALL OPENING SOON

In high growth community of Oxford. Dealer space available. Call 810-628-3668.

LX41-4

ELECTRIC STOVE with roaster and fan \$65.00 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.

watt, self contained with battery and charger, like new \$100. 391-1438 leave message. IIICZ10-2dh OXFORD NEMAS 48 S. Washington, Oxfor (810)628-7100

14t. FIBERGLASS BOAT, 10Hp Mercury with utility trailer. \$1250 obo; 7.5hp Outboard motor; 10x12

obo; 7.5np Culboard motor; 10x12 tent, lanterns, stoves, compound bow, pocket computers. 693-8464. IIILX41-2

CELLULAR BAG PHONE: Full 3

SHOWTIMES FOR THE WEEK OF OCT. 4 thru Oct. 10th. Twilight Shows Daily- Admission \$1.50. Bargain Tuesday is Backil

"The First

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

Twilight Show: 5:00 all seats-All ages \$1.50

"Extreme

Measures" (R) w/ Gene Hackman, Hugh Grant Daily at 1:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 Twilight Show: 4:30 all seate-All ages \$1.50

"MIGHTY DUCKS 3"(PG) Daily: 1pm, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15 Twilight Show: 5:15 all seats-All ages \$1.50

COMING October 11th "The Ghost in the Darkness" BATTAN DINETTE & excellent condition. \$425 obo. 810-889-3776 evenings. IIILX41-2 RESPONSIBLE HUNTER looking HESPONSIBLE HONTER John of the second second

of 636-7156 ZX7-tfc

005-HOUSEHOLD

20 CU.FT. REFRIGERATOR, 30 gas stove, dinette set, lazy t recliner. 810-628-7201 IIIZX5-2 boy

Techner. 810-828-7201 1112/45-2 DUNCAN PHYFE Dining room set, 6 chairs and buffet \$450; Maple dinet-te set, 4 chairs, matching hutch \$200; Lazyboy recliner, dark mauve \$95; also rust color recliner \$75; Diver (gas), Speed Queen \$60; Maple end table \$30. All in very good condition. 810-825-2794 IIICX9-2

GREAT CONDITION Items: Lane recliner/rocker, beige \$40; Solid oak corner entertainment center \$350. 628-8071 III X40-2

SUPER SINGLE WATERBED, wood heedboard and drawer stor-age. \$150, 391-0019. IIILX41-2

USED BEDROOM FURNITURE, 2 the sets in the sets of the set of the set of the sets of the sets

YOUTH BEDROOM FURNITURE:2 twin sets, one honey pine \$350. One pine Techline \$450. Alao captains guarters bunk \$250. One twin book case bed \$175. Very good condition. Evenings, 852-1287. IIILX40-2

WATERBED, King, new heater and mattresss, 12 drawers. \$75. 391-4058 IILX40-2

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

purchase. Open Mon-Fri- Noon to 7pm, Sat. Open Mon-Fri- Noon to 7pm, SaL. 9-6pm, Sun. 11am to 5pm. Candy Cane Christmas Tree Farm 4780 Seymour Lake Rd. Oxford(bet Sashabaw & Baldwin) 810-628-8899

LZ38-4

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

Geese Clothes

100's to choose from Geese cement or plastic \$2.00 off any one with this ad. 810-627-6534 LZ32-tfc SUNBURST

10HP SIMPICITY TRACTOR. (Landlord), 42" mower, 45" enowe lade. \$1200. 391-2556 IIILX41-2 1901 CUB CADET 1862 Garden tractor, hydro stalic power steering. 50 in. deck, 18 horse, \$2,750.; 80 in. rear blade for compact tractor \$160. 693-9430 or 628-9948. HILX40-2

October 18, 1996 for the purchase of the following equipment:

• 1960 YAZOO riding mower, 16HP, 48" cut, 3 wheel O-turn • 1982 YAZOO riding mower, 16HP, 48" cut, 3 wheel O-turn • 1986 YAZOO riding mower, 16HP, 48" cut, 3 wheel O-turn

Equipment will be sold on an "as is" basis only. PLACE YOUR BID IN A SEALED ENVELOPE CLEARLY MARKED WITH THE YEAR OF THE MOWER THAT YOU ARE BIDDING ON. Any questions regarding the equipment, please call John Ranvil-le, DPW Superintendent at 1e, DPW Superintendent at 810-603-1463. Bids should be submitted to the Village Treasurer at 37 E. Flint St., Lake Orion, MI 48362. The Lake Orion Village Council reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any irregularities in bidding. Redemption of the success-ful bid must be made within two(2) business days after the acceptance of the bid by the Village council. Payment must be made in cash or certified check. centified check.

LX41-1c 011-FARM EQUIP. WANTED FARM TRACTORS.

running or not. Also 3pt implements. 810-825-3429 IIICX9-2 1951 FARMALL CUB. Runs excellent. Cultivator & disc. \$1800. 628-4059. III.X40-2

PEARL Dru 5 PIECE BLU symbols. \$650. 810-625-6251 IIICX9-2

VIOLIN, EUROPEAN made, sweet toned, nice condition. \$195. 627-3255 IIICZ9-2

FOR SALE: BEAUTIFUI Gulbransen Organ with Leslie speaker. \$500. Needs tune up. 628-2842. HILZ41-2

A TO Z

Advertising, Bottles, Clocks, Decanters, Epergnes, Furniture, Graniteware, Hummels, Iron-Stane, Jewelry, Keen Kutter, Lin-ens, Majolica, Nippon, Opaline, Primitives, Quilts, Roseville, Shaker, Toys, Uhl, Van Briggle, wicker, Xylo-phones, Yellow-ware, Zanesville.

We have it ALL - including an 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 Mondays. THE GREAT MIDWESTERN

ANTIQUE EMPORIUM 5233 Dixie Hwy., Waterford, MI (810) 623-7460

KENMORE STACKED Washer Drver, \$175. 391-2556 IIILX41-2

025-FIRE WOOD

25 FACE CORDS of firewood, \$850; or \$40 F/C. 628-7123. IIILX41-2 MIXED FIREWOOD, SEASONED, St long, you cut, 7 face cords \$135. Free Delivery. 667-2875 IIILZ38-tfc

DRY WHITE BIRCH, or red and white Oak \$65.00 face cord, cut and all split, free delivery. 667-1596 after 6:30pm IIII X40-4

FIREWOOD CUT & SPLIT. Maple, ash & oak, \$43 per F/C. Free Deliv-ery. 810-667-2875 IIILZ38-tfc

AAA QUALITY HARDWOODS, Ask your neighbors, they love our wood. Dry, cut, split, delivered. 2 cords or more \$54.00 each, 1 cord \$56.00 Delivered. Since 1954, Clasper Nursery, 810-664-6043 IIILZ40-4 FIREWOOD, SEASONED in the rounds, \$38 per face cord. Free Delivery. 667-2875 IIILZ39-tfc FOR SALE: wood you pick up, \$5.00 truck load. Call after 5pm 693-8243 ILX41-2

MIXED FIREWOOD, Seasoned, 16" to 18" free delivery, \$27.00 per face cord. 667-2875 IltL237-tfc

SEASONED HARDWOOD \$45 8 face; 6 month seasoned hardwood. \$35; Soft \$25. 693-3098. IIIRX38-4

youl IIILX37-tfdh

TREADMILL WITH FITNESS Computer, motorized with incline, 3 years old. Like new. \$200.391-3091. years on ...

FOR SALE: SNOWBLOWER \$225: Sleeper sola \$100; Loveseat \$75; Electric dryer \$75; Lewrmower \$50; Sony TV \$45. (\$10)620-1912. IIICZ10-2

LIFEGEAR Stair/ Mountain climber, LEFEGEAR Stat/ Mountain Camber, digital read-out, like new \$50; base-board heathers (2), like new \$25 each; RCA color console TV, looks new and works great \$50, \$10-\$20-0922 UICX10-2 IIICX10-2

MUST SELL: Large wood desk, B.O.; 1994 T-Bird; Free piano. 693-6946. IIIRX40-2

OLD WATER PLIMP; 5h Oak church pew; Oak High Boy dresser. (810)625-0731. IIICZ10-1

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

030-GENERAL

1930's DETROIT JEWEL STOVE, \$250; Weight set \$50; 2 Iguanas; Misc. (810)796-3346. IIILX40-2

2 DOZEN IN-DISPOSAL Diap ers for girls, never used \$80; JVC portable stereo \$50; TV and VCR stand/ wood \$50; small wooden wheel barrow great for dried flowers. \$10, 814-9344 IIILX39-2

3 WHEEL SCOOTER for hand icapped person, battery operated, like new. \$1100.625-0469 IIICZ10-2 5HP GRINDER CHIPPER on wheels, new condition, \$600 obo. 810-628-0796 IIILX40-2

AMWAY PRODUCTS HOME DELIVERED. Other brand coupons honored. 628-3995. IIILX6-tfc BEAUTIFUL EVERGREEN trees, various sizes, huge selection, balled and burtaped, ready to plant, reason-able prices. 810-724-3255 IIIL X40-2 BRIDES, BRIDES, BRIDESII Come BHIDES, BHIDES, BHIDES, BHIDES, Bollesin College see the NEW wedding albums we have for the coming season!! Avail-able at the Oxford Leader, Lake Orion Review, and Clarkston News.

IIILX5-tidh CANCELLATION DEADLINE for classified ads is Monday at Noon for the Ad-Vertiser, Clarkston New, Oxford Leader, Lake Orion Review and the Penny Stretcher. IIILX33-tidh

CHEST FREEZER \$50; Western addie \$200; Alumavue doorwall \$50; Bexell Weaving loom \$500. 810-827-6248 IIIZX5-2

COMPOUND BOW, Jennings Light-ning, 60 lb draw, nice bow. \$100 or trade for gun. After 6pm 693-0150 IIILX40-2

DOES YOUR LITTLE LEAGUE, Service Organization, Church or School group need a fund raising idea? Call Don Rush at 628-4801, 8-5 weekdays. IIILX4-tidh

ELECTRIC MESSAGER CHAIR, Recliner. \$1200 new, asking \$100 obo. 693-4903. IIILX41-2

FOR SALE: 27" glass top Bistro table and 2 chairs, mauve/ white. Excel-lent condition. \$50. 628-3684. IIII.X40-2

FOR SALE: Air Stridder, dual action, walker, stepper jogger. \$125. 391-3049 IIILX41-2

FOR SALE: Grizzly fireplace insert. Call for dimensions and price. After 7pm. 810-969-9868 IIILX40-2

FOR SALE: Power House Gym membership, \$30 month for 8 months, \$50 transfer fee; Selmer Oboe \$400, 693-8582 iiiRX41-2

WEDDING SPECIAL \$99.95

Bride, Groom,

Group leaders and fundraising organizations wanting to earn \$500 to \$5,000, in a very FAST, SIMPLE and EAST WAY,

1. You earn 50% PROFIT 2. NO MONEY NEEDED IN ADVANCE 3. NO RISK 100% return privilege 4. IT SELLS ITSELF

5. ENJOYED BY ALL AGES

Our goal at OTC FUNRAISERS of Michigan is to provide FAST, SIMPLE and EASY WAY to earn lots of cash for your group. Call Mr. SIMMONS today to get started (810) 628-7101 or (810) 673-5597. LX2-tfc

SIERRA WOOD BURNER, excellent condition. Decorative front. \$275. 810-264-5457. IIILX39-2

STOP SMOKING FOREVER

THROUGH HYPNOSIS... One quick easy session, free yourself from smoking forever.

NORTH OAKLAND HYPNOSIS CENTER 628-3242

LZ34-tic SWIM SPA, HEATING YEAR Round de or out. use, could be used inside or of Must see, 693-1332. IIILX41-2

FOR SALE: SNAP-TYPE Roll up cargo cover, fits 7tt. Ford Ranger pickup. \$100. After 5:30, call 993-7047. IIILX15-dhi

FOR SALE: STEEL WOOD RACK, holds 2-3 cords wood. 628-2320. IIILX41-2

J-PLACE SNOWMOBILE TRAILER 7'x12'. \$350. Call 628-2695. IIILX41-2

TOW DOLLY, BRUSH HOG, Flail Mower, 4-20th length railroad trailers, 3 milk cans, Cochman pickup camper, Sea Ray a24th, 6-8.19-5 truck tires, 693-2857. Can be seen at 1375 Indian Lk Rd. IIILX41-2

TRUCK SNOWPLOW \$150; older model Cub Cader with blade \$250; Hanging turnace \$50; Marine VHF handheld radio \$200. 625-2467

11C79-2 UNCLAIMED CUSTOM BLINDS. Top name brands. Verticals, mini, pleated, shapes, etc. All 15% below dealer cost. (810)673-7311. 11CX9-4

NEED TO ORDER AVON products? Orion/ Oxford area. Call 93-8813 Independent Sales Rep.

118 X40-2 COATS, JACKETS, PANTS, pant-



INTERNATIONAL DOZER, TD9 \$4,500 or best offer: 19ft Bayliner, best offer. 391-0747 IIILX40-2 LARGE OLDER BUCKEYE dider press. All original and complete with milk paint accents \$800. Yardman ront tyne tiller \$175. 391-4327.

Sector States States

IIILX40-2 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 MEDIUM RUST COLOR Brick.

about 6 or 700. \$50.00, you pick up. 620-0892 IIICX10-2 MOLDING FOR DOORS, windows, 2%8', teardrop plastic. \$1.00 each. 814-0827 IIIRX41-2

814-0827 IIIRX41-2 MOVING SALE: OFF WHITE L-shaped 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. Oek stool \$50. 628-5338 anytime. IIILX40-2 MUST SELLI Gravely riding lawn mower \$700; Gravely walk-behind mower, \$300; Colonia) style 3 draw-er chest, small drop front desk and night stand \$200; 1004 Saturn, good condition \$8,500. 693-2377 IIIRX40-2

POOL TABLE, 7h, %in. slate, one piece, Wolverine brand, all accesso-ries included, \$650. 693-3687 IIILX41-2

REESE HITCH for Dodge, \$150; Med. size McCullough trimmer, \$100; large Sthil trimmer, \$350; Riding lawnmower, needs work. \$300; Roll chain link fonce, make offer. 628-5532. IIILX41-2

6 **CONTOUR CHAIR: Excellent** condition. Heat, massage, power slide. One owner, original price \$2,900, will sacrifice \$1,600 call 678-3883 IIILZ40-2

CRAFTMATIC ADJUSTABLE bed, excellent condition, Colonial hardwood, \$950. Call 678-3883 hardwood

EDUCATIONAL CD-ROMS are excellent Christmas gifts for people of all ages, especially children. Free catalog. Bonnie, 810-628-8424. IIILZ41-1

EXERCISE BIKE, \$55; Conversion van bench bed, \$350 obo; 2 rattan swivel chairs & ottomans. \$150; Lawnmower \$65. 391-3568. IIILX41-2

TRI-AXLE TRAILER, electric brakes, jack, ramps \$950. 678-3074 IIILX40-2

WANTED: Antique Glassware, oil

paintings, beer steins, furniture, amps, etc. 810-627-1762 ask for Steve or leave message. IIICZ9-4

WASHER, \$90; Dryer \$90; Table saw 8", needs some work. \$30; Two 20° girls bikes, \$12 each. 625-6382. IIILZ40-2

033-REAL ESTATE

2 ACRES, HADLEY TWP., Brandon Schools, private road. \$45,000. 810-628-7201 HIZX5-2

3 ACRES: PARK LIKE setting. Leonard area, Oxford Schools. 628-7449. IIILZ39-4

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IIILX41-1

LZ40-8c

LX13-tfc

2 PARCELS FOR SALE: 1% acres and 6+ acres, southwest of Lapeer. Paved road, natural gas. No money down, easy terms. 693-2118 or down, easy terms. 693-8719. IIILZ41-2

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

CHEBOYGAN COUNTY: 10.01 Beautiful acres with adjoining State Land. Wooded with Oak, Maple, Land. Wooded with Oax, Maple, Beach, Birch trees. Remote hunting and camping. \$18,500, \$500 down, \$225/ Month, 11% Land Contract. Northern Land Company 1-800-968-3118. IIILX41-2 LAKE ORION, 3 bedroom, ranch, 1.5 bath, full finished basement, 2 car garage, cedar deck, many new updates. \$129,900. 693-1925

HLX40-2 LARGE VACANT PARCELS:

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

VACANT LAKEFRONT: Orion Township. 2 miles north of 1-75, off Baldwin Road. 93'x120' deep, barn, sewer. \$65,900. (810)475-4485. IIIRX41-2

WANTED NEW CONSTRUCTION SALES AGENT We have immediate openings in several excellent locations. Call Christine at ReMax North for a Confidential Interview 628-7400 LX41-1c

LX41-1c GOV'T FORECLOSED HOMES for GOVI FORECLOSED NOTICE AND A CONSTRUCTION OF STATEMENT TAX, Repo's, REO's. Your area. Toll free (1)800-898-9776, Ext. H-6233 for current listings. IIILX38-4 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



10 Acres With pond \$72,900 Land Contract terms. 810-969-2271 CX7-4c

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

IIII X41-1 ADDISON TOWNSHIP/ Lakeville area: 2 & 3 acre lots, starting at \$44,900. 628-2376. IIILZ12-19

> CLARKSTON Will accept car, boa as down payment \$199,000

classifed ads after hours and on weekends. Call (810) 628-4801





The Clarkston (MI) News Wed., October 2, 1996 9 B

A PIECE OF HEAVEN. Enjoy over A PIECE OF REAVEN. Enjoy over 400 acres of backyard at no cost. Four bedroom, 2 bath, 2 lav., Cape Cod, adjoins State iand in pictur-esque Groveland Township. Includes barn, walkout lower level, land contract terms, \$189,899. Larry

Nawrocki, Realtor, 810-628-1863

AFFORDABLE, Waterford Township ranch, 3 bedrooms, treed lot, central air, lake privileged on Lotus Lake. \$79,900 Red Carpet Keim, 628-3300 IIILX41-1c

> CLARKSTON LAND CONTRACT 2100 Sq. FL 3 Bedroom, 2.5 Acres w/ Cathedral ceilings motor home or vacant land 810-969-2271

CX7-4c

FIVE UNIT Apartment building, Oxford. \$169,000. Call 810-693-8053 Jim. IIIRX39-4 FOR SALE BY OWNER, 2 story farm house, 3 bedroums, 2 bath, new kitchen, 2.5 car garage, Leonard area. \$105,000, 628-3793 III.X40-2

YOU CAN NOW CALL in your weekends. Call (610) 528-4801 (push button phones only). The Ad-Vertiser, The Oxford Leader, The Lake Orion Review, The Clarkston News and Penny Stretcher. Save this ad or phone number. Charge it with Visa or MasterCard. IIILX13-dh



B 10 Wed., October 2, 1996 The Clarkston (MI) News

035-PETS/HORSES SIAMESE KITTENS Price reduced. 003-5848 IIILX41-2

AAA PUREBRED Rottweiller pupples, excellent disposition, tails and dews removed, first shots, \$200. 810-864-5483 IIILX41-2

AKC BOXERS, Champion Bloodline, fawn and white, male. Also white boxer pup. \$300. Stud service available. (810)738-8204. IIIRX40-2 BEAGLE PUPPIES, 8 weeks, 2 males, 1 female, purebred, tri-color, first shots, \$75.00 each. 377-0041 ILX41-2

BLUE & GOLD MACAW. Good voca. Double bird brass cape with playpen. \$900, 693-9509. IIILX41-2 BOARDING, TRAINING, Instruc-tions. Dressage orientated. Turnout, indoor and outdoor arenas. Very good care. 810-664-0058. IIILX40-4 BULLMASTIFF PUP, Brindle, Male, 16 weeks. \$600. Call 391-3677. IICX10-2

CFA HIMAL AYAN KITTENS, Flame, Seal and Chocolate Point \$250 on up; 2 groomer cages \$40; 2 bird breader cages \$60 for all 625-7704 III X40-4

FERRET FOR SALE, male, 1% year old. \$50. Call 628-0019 IIILX40-2 FOR SALE: REGISTERED TN walking horses. Quality show horses, trail and breeding stock, blo 810-798-8045. IIILX40-2 blood typed.

FREE: KITTENS. 810-667-4660. IIILX41-11 Call FREE TO LOVING HOME Shepherd/ Retriever mix, good with children. 810-391-6255 IIICX10-1f LAB PUPS, AKC. Chocolate, dews. \$300- \$350. Call (810)666-3464. III.X41-2

SHIH TZU Male, \$225.00 391-0967 IILX40-2

7 ADORABLE KITTENS, for sale, 7 weeks old. \$20. 810-627-3854 IKCZ10-2

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

ALL HORSES PONIES BOUGHT & SOLD Top dollar paid. 810-887-1102 LZ40-tfc

BABY COCKATIELS, hand fed. Call 678-2067 after 3pm. IIILX40-2

BOMB-PROOF, KID-BROKE, 12yo Quarterhorse/ Tennessee Walker Quarternorse/ Ternessee Warko gekling. 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

CANARIES: Hatched 96', singing males, females. Instructions included. 810-620-2369 IIICZ9-2

AUTO LOANS

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CUTE BUNNIES, Netherland dwarfs, mini rex, and mixed breeds, reasonable. Call before 8pm. 810-724-0975 IIILX39-4 DRY SAWDUST FOR HORSE bedding. 22 yards delivered, or half loads. 810-667-2875. IIILZ46-tfc FERRET, MALE, 4 years, neutered, descented with cage \$90. 810-620-9502 IIICX10-2 FOR SALE: 2 male chinchillas \$25 each; 1-7 year old male blue front Amazon with cage, very tame \$350. 969-2848 IIIRX40-2 GERMAN SHEPHERD RESCUE

looking for good adoptive homes. Call 810-627-1778. IIILZ38-4 LAKE ORION PET CENTRE. Experienced grooming. Dogs and cats. 693-6550. IIIRX4-tic MIXED ORIENTAL SHORTHAIR. \$50. Call 625-0043. IIICZ9-2

WANTED: GOOD HOME for white male Samoyed Retriever mix. Beautiful dog. Loves people. Excel-lent with children. Neutered. Housebroke. Obedience trained. Needs room to run. 628-3515. IIILX40-3 Needs

> Oxford Leader & Ad-Vertiser **CLASSIFIED** ADS 628-4801

(After hours VOICE MAIL, must have touch tone phone)

039-AUTO PARTS

1984 BLAZER, will sell parts or whole. 810-625-8814 IIICX10-2 TRUCK BED FITS S10-S15 Shortbed, 85 to early 90's. Good condition. \$300 obc. 628-6968. IIILX40-2

1991 2.2 CHRYSLER engine, 72,000 miles \$400; 1977 to 81 Fire-bird parts. 625-1737 IIICZ10-2

040-CARS

1987 DODGE DAYTONA Shelby Z. turbo charged, standard transmis-sion, \$2,000 or best. 1-810-678-3226 IIILX38-4nn best. 1987 ESCORT, great condition, new tires/ brakes. 98,000 miles. \$1,800. 810-693-7792 IIILX41-2

1989 CAMRY: 81K. One owner. Excellent condition, loaded, 4cyl, automatic, anvim cassette, air. New muffler, candy apply red, cloth inter carl \$5,900. Beautiful

(810)752-4275. IIILZ38-12nn 1989 FORD CROWN VICTORIA LTD. Auto, 4 door. 73,000 miles. Cream color. Very good condition. \$3500. (810)797-5479. IIIRX37-12nn



porttion. \$3 IIILZ41-12nn 1986 CELICA GTS: Silver, 5 speed Good condition, well maintained, loaded. 96,000 miles. \$2400 obo. (810)332-8571. IIIRX38-4nn

1986 CHEVY SPRINT: 4 door. Body and interior great condition. Needs engine work. \$500 obo. 391-4214. IIILX31-12nn

1986 DODGE DAYTONA: Black black, Drives excellent, Many new parts, 130K miles, \$1200 negotiable. (810)628-0141. IIILX35-12nn

1987 MUSTANG, 4 cyl, 5 speed, A/C, Power steering, power brakes, power locks, cruise, tilt, new tires, exhaust, radiator, shocks, struts, bail inter and many other power brakes joints, and many other new parts. \$2,000. 667-5352. IIILX39-12nn 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. IIILX40-2

1987 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE, runs and looks like new. \$2,800 firm. 969-1155 IIILX41-2

1987 VOYAGER LE: Air, cruise, loaded. Good tires and exhaust. 4 cylinder. \$3,000. 693-0103. 11RX30-12nn

1986 DODGE COLT: 5 speed 78,000 miles. Runs good. \$600. 693-9448. IIILX40-2

1986 DODGE OMNI GLH turbo, Florida highway miles. \$750. 628-5426 IIILX40-2

1986 MERCURY COUGAR: New transmission, new exhaust system. Reliable car. \$1800 obo. 693-3356. 111RX40-2

1986 MERKUR XR-4 TI: 2.3L fuel injected Turbo, 5 speed. Very dean injected Turbo, 5 speed. Very dean inside and out. 88,000 miles. Many new parts. \$1800. 693-3861. III.X33-12nn

1986 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, original owner, reliable transportation for young or studen driver or someo young or studen anver of someone who enjoys restoring cars to their original appeal. Asking \$1,500, very negatable. 810-969-0521 nights, 810-969-9203 days. IIILX40-12nn 1986 TAURUS WAGON- for parts with 1988 engine and transmission, many good parts (hit drivers door). \$895 obc. 628-2235 please call after 8pm. IIILX31-12nn

1986 TAURUS LX, 4dr. Loaded, leather, climate control, pw/pl. Security entry, cruise, air, automatic light shut off, am/fm stereo cassette. New CVC joints and other parts. \$1595 obo. 628-2235 after 8pm. Ill X31-12nn IIILX31-12nn

1987 CHRYSLER New Yorker FWD, white, blue leather, clean, loaded, 70,000 miles, \$2,295. 620-6304. IIICX8-3

1967 MUSTANG COUPE 289 auto. Alabama car, good condition, runs good, needs restoration, cover and manuals \$3,900. 693-2756 or 810-282-5445 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 1986 CUTLASS SUPREME: Loaded. CD. New exhaust, these & Imuch more. \$2500.1 693-7415. III.X40-2

1986 DODGE DAYTONA, good body, \$750. 693-0628 IIIRX40-2 1987 DODGE SHADOW: 2 door, auto, stereo, rear defrost. Good tires. \$2150. Call 810-391-2108.

ILX30-12nn 1988 DAYTONA PACIFICA. Red, sunroof, electronic dash, auto, turbo. Well maintained. \$3500 obo. Call 810-693-3546. IIIRX38-4nn

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

SEIZED CARS from \$175. Pors-ches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMW's, Corvettes, Also Jeeps, 4WD's, Your area, Toil free (1)800-896-9778, Ext. A-6233 for current listings. IIILX38-4 FOR SALE 1985 Buick Regal Limited. White with Burgundy inter-ior. Excellent and affordable transportation for that young driver. Newer brakes and exhaust. \$2,475 obc. 628-1591 IIILX35-12nn

FOR SALE: 1950 CHEVY 4 door fast back, runs good, \$4,000. 693-9689 IIILX40-2 FOR SALE: 1990 BUICK REGAL, 2

door, wife's car. Excellent condition. Loaded. \$4500. (810)393-1130. IIILZ41-4nn

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LX10-tfc 1992 TAURUS GL: AC, am/fm cassette, Well maintained. Runs good. \$3900 obo. 391-3114.

good. \$39 IIRX41-4nn 1993 DODGE INTREPID: Black Cherry, 4 door, V6, 3.3L, air, an/im stereo, pw/pi. Great condition. 95,000 miles. \$7300 obo. 693-8374.

11241-4nn 1993 SATURN SL2: 4 door. Loaded Champagne gold. \$8300. Call 391-3374. IIILX39-4nn

1994 COUGAR XR7: V8, loaded. Excellent condition, warranty, \$10,500. 810-627-6353 after 6pm. IIIZX5-

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 1994 GRAND AM SE, V6, black grey interior, 4 door, spoller, 26K miles, great shape. \$10,700 best. 810-693-1918 IIIRX41-12nn

1995 BUICK RIVIERA: White 1995 BUICK RIVIEHA: 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 1995 LUMINA APV, 3.8 litter VG engine, 4 speed auto., with trailer package, 2 tone paint, tweed interior, keyless entry, with many extras. 30,000 miles, \$17,900 firm. 810-628-4075 after 4pm. IIII X32-12nn IIILX32-12nn

1995 SATURN SC2, loaded, low mileage, \$14,500 obc. After 6pm, 625-3427 IIICZ9-2

1996 GRAND AM: Black/ graphite. Fully loaded. Cassette, 6 speaker surround system, tilt, 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. Windswarranty. 1200 miles. black, whites hield, bags. Many, many extras. Mint condition. \$9000 obo. 810-752-0894. IIIL 237-12nn

1996 SATURN SL1: Green, 5 speed, air, sunroof, loaded. 25K. \$11,500. 393-0417. IIILX41-2

1994 CHEVY CAMARO: Burgundy, super sharpi V6, auto, power steer-ing, power brakes, air, cruise, tilt, AWFM cassette, Original owner. Great, MPG, \$10,900 obo. 810-620-4620 atter 5pm, Mark. 111LX30-12nn

1994 FORD CLUB WAGON XLT, 8 passenger, loaded, 59,000 miles, \$13,600 firm, 810 373-8360 Auburn Hile, IIILX32-12m

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, egg-2501 or 693-1813 after 5pm. IIII.X40-2dh

1996 CORVETIE, for \$1,200 you can assume the balance of my 2 year lease. Payments \$438.00 month. 335-2184 III.X40-2

FOR SALE: 1987 Cadillac Sedan Deville, Black with black Interior, loaded, 130,000 miles, \$5,200. 810-394-0576 after 6pm. IIICZ9-2 FOR SALE: 1986 DODGE 600 Convertible Motor runs, good parts car. \$200.000. 693-5066. IIILX41-2

PONTIAC FIERO, 1984, auto-matic, A/C, 4 cylinder, AM/FM stereo, mag wheels, new paint, excellent condition \$1,950. Jim condensa UIBX3412nn 693-8053 IIIRX34-12nn

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 DODGE CARAVAN LE, Turbo loaded, \$5,000 or best offer. 391-1806 IIIRX40-2

1990 FORD PROBE GL, silver, 64K, immaculate \$4,800 obo. Rochester area. 693-9106 after 6pm or weekends. IIILX41-4ng

MUSTANG COUPE: 1968. Red, black trim. Good shape. 289 engine. \$4500. Call 628-0331. IIILX35-12nn ARRANTS FORD SALES Serving the Area Since 1959





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The Clarkston (MI) News Wed., October 2, 1996 11 B



B 12 Wed., October 2, 1996 The Clarkston (MI) News

040-CARS

1967 CORVAIR, 2 door, HT, auto, needs restoration. Runs, good brakes, \$600 obc. 810-827-5573 leave message. IIIZX5-2

1968 FORD FAIRLANE. 4 door. 86,000 miles, needs work, 302 engine, runs. \$400. 391-0085 IIILX41-4nn

1972 CHRYSLER, 400 big block, runs great, body ok, interior in good condition, very reliable transporta-ion. \$599 or best. 810-827-3384. IIIZX6-2

1984 CORVETTE COUPE: New paint, Full ground effects. Must see \$10,600. Call 693-9509, leave message. IILX41-4nn

1984 ELDORADO, Florida car leather, loaded, immaculate. \$3,200 810-627-3800/ 391-3774 IIIZX6-2 1985 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, body in excellent condition. Best offer takes it. 693-1581 IIILX35-12nn 1985 CADILLAC DeVILLE: Needs engine- Clean! No rust. \$1500 obc. Cal: 628-1343. IIILZ32-12nn

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

1965 CELEBRITY WAGON, rune great, \$800. 810-623-7356 IIICX9-2 1985 CHRYSLER St AVENUE: Very good shape, high mileage. Must sell. \$2200. 693-1911. 111RX41-2

1985 CORVETTE, fully loaded convertible, low miles, call after 7pm. \$9,000 obo. 810-693-2505 111 X38-4nn

1985 FORD TEMPO \$200, Needs work, 693-0952 IIILX41-2

1986 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS, Fully loaded, well main-tained. 4 door, V8. Gray. \$1595 obo. 391-2162. IIILZ31-12nn 1985 NISSAN 300-ZX: Red, T-tops,

ther, auto. 95,000 miles. Asking 000. Many new parts. 693-6703. athe IIIRX32-12nn

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

1991 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE: Blue, 2 door. Excellent condition. \$4700. After 5pm, 628-1481. IIILZ41-4nn

St.

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

1988 CHEVY CAPRICE, V8. AC, no rust. New tires, 94,000 miles. Excel-lent condition, \$3800. After 6pm, call 627-2682. IIILZ36-12nn

1968 FORD TAURUS, V6. Auto with overdrive, air, ps/pb, pdl. AM/FM cassette. 66,000 miles. Excellent condition. Needs nothing. Great MPG, \$2950. 620-4620. IIILX40-4nn

1992 BONNEVILLE SE, original owner, 66,000 miles, well main-tained. \$9,500. 810-693-3805 \$9,500. 810-693-3805 IIILX40-2

1992 DYNASTY LE- VIP Edition. White, loaded. Great condition. \$7500. 332-7042. IIIRX31-12nn 1992 FIREBIRD FORMULA: V8, auto. New tires. Sports package. Excellent condition. 49,000 miles. \$9200. 693-9509. IIILX38-12nn 1992 FORD AEROSTAR XL: Blue

air, am/fm, cruise, hitch. \$6900. 810-814-9325. IIIRX41-2 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

1992 OLDS 98 Elite, 49,000 miles, most options, \$11,950 obc. 391-2556 IIILX41-4nn

1994 CHEVY CAVALIER: 42,000 miles. 4 door, Clean, Runs good. \$7800. 628-4452. IIIC29-2

1989 JEEP CHEROKEE PIONEE 4 Wheel Drive. Air, 4 door. \$7,000. (810)391-1660. IIIRX37-12nn

1989 PONTIAC 350 Formula T-top, loaded, under 27,000 original miles. \$9500. (810)673-2495. IIICZ10-2

1990 BUICK LeSABRE: Light blue, all power, cruise. 75,000 miles. Good body, runs good. \$6,600. Call 810-673-1773. IIICX8-4nn 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. IIICZ4-12nn

1991 MUSTANG GT: Manual, keyless entry, trunk release, blau-punkt 10, disc CD changer and am/ im cassette. Flomaster exhaust, alarm, ignition kill. 65,000 miles. \$8500. 391-1728. IIIRX38-4nn

45-REC. VEHICLES

1977 SEA-RAY, 165Hp MerCruiser, 18.5ft, with trailer. \$4500. 693-2597. IIILX41-4dhf 1989 EXCITER and 1986 Formula Snowmobiles with trailer. \$4200. 693-0818. IIIRX41-2

1994 ARTIC CAT, 700ZR, low miles, excellent with extras, must see. 625-1069 IIICZ10-2

OUTSIDE STORAGE BOATS, RV'S

\$35.00 month, 3 month min. or 5 months \$150.00 OXFORD 628-9777 LX39-4

12tt ALUMINUM BOAT \$300; 10tt Aluminum boat \$250; 1983 F-100 \$1200 or best offer. 852-3888 IILX41-2

17' SPORT ALUMINUM Bost, 80HP Mercury trailer, cover, many extras, clean, \$1500 obo. Must sell, 810-827-5573 leave message. 11ZX5-2

1983 YAMAHA- Virado, newer clutch, newer tires, average miles, runs great, saddlebags included, \$1,100 pbp. \$10-828-8814 ICX10-2

1987 SJZUKI 500 quedzila, new motor, dutch, rear end, front sprock-et, 81 500 or best. 503-1668 III.X41-2

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

1993 SUZUKI GSXR 600, 8000 miles, pipe jetkit, tank bra, just taned up, new battary, asking \$4,000 negotiable, must sell. 969-0778 IILX40-2

1994 RANGER BASS BOAT, 17 foot, 40 Horse Magnum, aluminum, mani options. \$6,800 firm. 969-2473 IIII.X40-2

1997 FRANKLIN 50th Anniversary Series travel trailer, 37' self contained, 16' electric slide out, central air, roll out swring, wisher/ dryer, microwave, front kitchen, rubber roof, ceiling fans, large wardrobe, spare tire, Queen bede, many extras, Great buy, \$20,900. (810)627-7005 IIIZX5-3

2 ENDUROS, Dirt and street, 350 Honda, All new parts, 435 Rocky Kit, Fasti: 250 Yamaha, rebuilt, \$750/ both. 693-9509. IIILX41-2

1995 XCR 600, Stock 10 Inch carbides, 144 stude last year, like new condition, 800 mile, white large leather Polaris jacket included. \$5,000 or best. 633-6337 IIILX41-2 1995 YAMAHA BLASTER-less than 100 miles. \$2,500 obo. 810-628-7201 IIIZX5-2

BUY NOW & SAVE: 1991 Kawasaki Jet Ski with '96 trailer. Runs excel lent. Garage kept. \$2300 or best. 693-7534 after 5pm. IIILX41-2 CHOPPER- Full extended radicalcustom. Professionally built, low miles. \$2500 obc. 810-827-5573 IIIZX5-2

HONDA AMERICAN CLASSIS Ed., 1100 miles, Cobra Pipes, saddle-bags, backrest and windscreen, two tone. \$7800, 628-8979 IIILX40-2 MOUNTAIN BIKE (Trek) 830, \$400, excellent. 625-4625 between 3pm and 8pm. IIICZ9-2

SNOWMOBILE AUCTION; Salar SNOWMOBILE AUCTION; Satur-day, October 5 at 10em. You can buy or sail Low selling tee. Appx. 450 new and used snowmobiles plus trailers, parts, dothing, 3 & 4 wheel-ers. Call for informational recording and free brochure, 517-399-1153 anytime. Sony, we do not accept checks for payment! North Ameri-ca's largest snowmobile auction since 1974. White Star Auction, Inc. US12, Bronson Michigan. IIILX40-2

YAMAHA WAVE RAIDER, 94, cover, custom painted MC's, used very little. \$4,000. 628-8979 very litti III.X40-2

1973 CHAMPION MOTORHOME. sleeps 8. Everything works. \$4500. Call 628-6814. IIILZ41-2

1988 HONDA 250R, Fourtrax, excel-lent condition. \$2,000 obc; 1995 Thunder Go cart, 5hp. Like new. \$675 obc. 810-673-2495 IIICZ10-2

B 1968 SYLVAN 19ft. BOAT, 3.0, 4 cyl. Of engine. New time-up and prop. Includes skills & tube. New tires on trailer. Nice boat \$6650. Cal

810-647-1742 or 628-0336 after 4:00 p.m. weekdays. LX11-tidh 1989 HONDA GOLDWING SE 14,000 miles, A-1 shape, \$8,500 negotiable, 625-4801 lill,X41-2 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 IIIC20-2

MOTORHOMES FOR RENT or sel. \$350 per week and up! 628-4413.

(810)852-0400

1993 NINUA ZX600R, black with purple and teal, 3,600 miles, \$3,900 obc; 1992 T-Bird LX, black loaded, 75K, excellent condition, \$6,500 obc. 693-8599 IIILX40-2

1996 POLARIS XLT 600cc Triple with cover, studs. Low miles, stored indoors. \$5,000. 969-1918 leave message or 628-4387. IIILX40-2. MINI BIKE: Excellent condition \$475 or best offer; 1971 Nordic 399 with sleigh. \$750 or best offer. 391-8321. IIILX40-2

ROLLED TICKETS

DOUBLE & SINGLE ROLLS Assorted Colors LAKE ORION REVIEW OXFORD LEADER

CLARKSTON NEWS RX38-dh

046-REC. EQUIP.

JUNIOR HOYT COMPOUND Bow, new Dynastar skile, Market bindings. egs-ofes. IIIRX40-2

NEW HUNTING RIFLES, SHOT GUNS & Scopes. Low p;rices. 625-5570, IIILX41-2

RESPONSIBLE HUNTER looking for land access in Oakland/Lapeer Counties for upcoming season. References available. Please contact Tim at 810-628-9591. Thank youi IILX37-tidh

wooden waxable, great for show or for use on the slopes. \$30. (810)391-1438, leave message. IIIC2D-2dhf CROSS COUNTRY SKIS, old

NORDIC SPORT GRAPHITE Cross

Country Skier with monitor. Paid \$750, asking \$425. 810-683-7420. 11CZ10-2

050-TRUCKS & VANS

Looking for

Myron Kar (Handy Andy)

To improve my service for my customers, you'll now find me at ED SCHWHO FORD

399-1000 Woodward at 8% Mile in Ferndale LX10-tfc

SIMMS CHEVROLET

1990 SUBURBAN 85,000 miles, 350, trailering special. Loaded. Simms priced, \$10,995

1992 CONVERSION VAN 350, loaded, 60,000 miles, complete with TV/VCR, specially priced \$12,295

1993 BLAZER, 4 door, leather, loaded, loaded, 47,000 miles, priced to sell \$14,295

1987 BLAZER, 2 door, 6 cylinder, air, cruise, tilt, power windows, door locks and more. Specially priced \$5.995

1993 GMC SONOMA, 4x4, extended cab, 44,000 miles, loaded, loaded. Priced reduced \$13,895

1995 ONE TON DOOLEY, regular cap, 454, less than 2,000 miles loaded, loaded. Special price \$21,595.

MECHANIC SPECIAL, 1987 Dodge Raider, 4x4, many options, excellent condition, new clutch, brake, heater fan. Needs engine. Blue book \$5,600, will sell \$2,200. 810-620-7187 IIICX8-4nn

- Hardward Contraction of the Party

1987 FULLSIZE Converted Chevy Van, 4 bucket seats plus seats to make bed, 2 tables, streamline, excellent running condition. 123,000 miles, \$3,500. 628-4187 lilLX31-12nn

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. (810)797-5479. IIIRX37-12nn

1988 CHEVY ASTRO VAN, excellent condition, inside and out. Dependable, high miles, loaded, good tires, high. \$3,600. 693-8577 0000 pres, no 111_X33-12nn

1988 F-150, WITH CAP, 6 cylinder. 107,000 miles. Runs great obo. 628-5489. III.Z38-4nn £ \$2600

1985 JEEP GRAND WAGONEER: 125,000 miles. Loaded. Nice condi-tion. \$5,800 abo. 628-4059.

1988 S-15 PICKUP: Excellent condi-tion, \$2400. Call \$10-332-7611. IIIRX40-2

1989 CHEVY HIGH TOP Jayco special conversion, Runs excellent. \$5,000, 810-673-0925 IIICZ3-12nn 1989 DODGE: ONE TON work van. Bins, V8- auto, \$3900 or best. 628-3965. IIILX40-2

1969 JEEP WRANGLER, while, 6 cyl, 5 speed, new paint, new tires, 3 tope, perfecti \$8,000 obc. 969-0429 IILX41-4nn

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. 68,900 miles. Clean truckt \$8200. Call \$10-814-0422. IIILX39-4nn

1990 DODGE RAM VAN 360. Needs work. \$1300 or best offer. 969-0737. IIILX40-2

1990 DODGE CARGO VAN, stereo, air, V8, great work vehicle. \$2,000 or best offer. after 4:30 693-2306 IIILX41-4nn

1990 JEEP COMANCHE 4x4 pickup, red, bedliner, original owner good condition, best offer. 628-9165 IliLX40-4nn

1991 EXPLORER XLT, 4x4, two tone, loaded, car phone, sunroof, alarm, well maintained. \$10,300 obo. 810-391-0839 IIICZ9-4nn

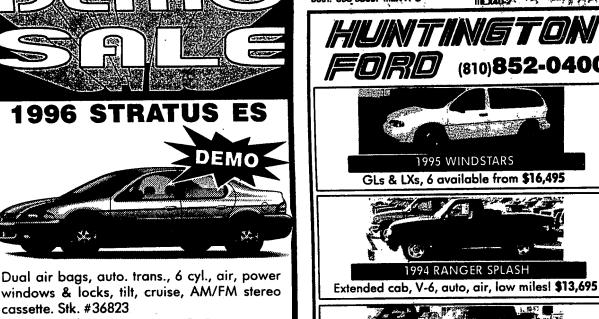
1991 GMC SYCLONE Limited Edition, stored, 24K, All Wheel Drive, 0-60 in 4.3 seconds, \$16,500 obo. Call Eric Y. work: 543-0990/ home: 969-1108 after 6pm. IIII.Z35-4nn

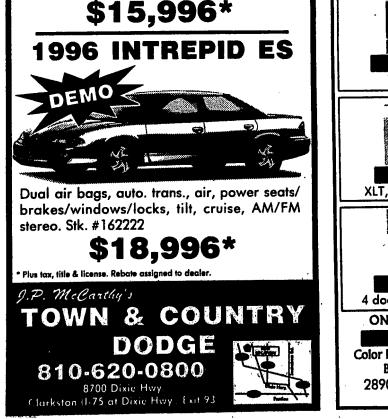
1991 TOYOTA EXTENDED CAB 2 Wheel Drive Pickup. Auto, air, bedliner, stereo, Ziebart protected. 61,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$8500. (810)645-2060. IIILZ41-4nn 1992 GMC SAFARI VAN, air, cruise,

power windows/ doors, very good condition, 111K miles, \$7,000. Call 810-628-5565 IIILX40-2 1937 FORD STREET ROD, 57

Chrysler Hemi engine, custom paint. \$12,500. 693-7116 IIILX41-2

1972 DODGE DUMP Truck, 2 speed rear end, 318 motor, new tires, 5 yard box, \$2,500. 628-8895 IIILX41-4nn 1979 BLAZER, 4 speed transmission, body patch panels, call after 6pm. 810-969-0932 IIILX41-1f 1979 CHEVY PICKUP: AM/FM, sir, ps/pb. 44,000 original miles. \$4,000 obc. 628-4148. IIILZ35-12nn 1981 SWINGER MOTORHOME 28ft Class A. Excellent MPG, New AC, \$8700. (810)593-2335. IIIRX41-2 1984 CHEVY 14ft cube van, needs work but runs, \$1500 or best offer. 810-391-7219 IIILX38-4nn 1986 JEEP COMMANCHE 4x4: Runs good. Many extra parts. \$2,000 obo. Dave, 693-2306 after 4:30pm. IIILZ41-4nn 1989 LEAR FIBERGLASS Cap, black, Ford, high top, \$475. 810-627-1778 HILZ37-4 1993 DODGE DAKOTA, great shape, low miles, \$8,500, 628-5369 IIILX40-2 1994 CHEVY S-10: 4 cylinder, 5 speed. Excellent condition. Warran-ty. \$8500 obc. 693-0868. IIIRX41-4nn 1994 GMC 2500 Starcraft conver-sion van. V6, loaded, 36,000 miles. Asking \$13,500 obc. 693-6776 IIILX40-4nn 1995 CHEVROLET Beauville Van, 350 V8, 8 passenger, trailer pack-age, extended warranty, alarm. \$19,600, 625-1202 IIICZ7-10nn 1995 SONOMA truck, low miles, no rust, 5 speed, 628-8030 IIIL X41-4nn AUTO PARTS, 350 Chevy 4 bol-block, Victor Junior High Rise, LT-alumimun angle plugs bare heads 400 crank turn to 383 \$1200 or sepa-rate. 391-1639 IIILX40-2 FOR SALE: 1988 CHEVY S-10 pick-up. 2.5 motor, 5 speed, many new parts, new paint, must see. \$2,800. 628-1979 IIILX39-4nn





| 1995 RANGER EXTENDED CAB 4X4 XLT, V-6, auto, air & morel \$16,995 |
|--|
| |
| |
| |
| 1993 RANGER EXTENDED CAB 4X4 |
| XLT, V-6, auto, air, 2 available from \$13,995 |
| 1992 EXPLORER 4X4 |
| 4 door, XLT, V-6, loaded. Stk. #2261T \$12,995 |
| ON LINE? Check Out Our Internet Showroom |
| www.huntingtonford.com |
| Color Photos ★ Options ★ Prices ★ Entire Inventory Browse this searchable, Sortable Data Base |
| 2890 S. Rochester Rd (Just North of M-59) Rochester Hills |

| | 627-1700 _{ZX6-1} |
|---|--|
| | 1993 S-10 TAHOE PICKUP: 2.8 V6, 5 speed stick, 41,000 miles, cap, 1 bedliner, sunroof, AM/FM cassette, v |
| CAB 4X4 | Excellent condition. \$7,950 obo. 623-6550 call after 5. IIILX35-12nn |
| \$16,995 | 1994 DODGE BAM SLT AVA |
| <pre>// *****</pre> | 24,600 miles, shoribed, 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 IIICZ7-4nn |
| D CAB 4X4 | 1994 FORD XL: 4 cylinder, ps/pb, auto. 17,295 miles. Green. Short box. \$9400. 628-5863 or 693-2355. IIILX30-12nn |
| e from \$13,995 | 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 |
| X4 #2261T \$12,995 | 1994 JIMMY 4x4: Inhanced 4.3, trailer er package, electric brakes, alarm. All power. Excellent condition. 39,000 miles. \$16,500. 693-9361. IIILX40-4nn |
| ernet Showroom I.com | 1998 CHEVY ASTRO VAN: White. Excellent condition. Loaded. Take over payments or best offer. 810-814-0889. IIILX40-2 |
| ★ Entire Inventory ble Data Base North of M-59) | 1996 GMC SUBURBAN SLE, Hydramatic, Power brakes steering (locks, non-smoker, compass, till, cruise, 4 speed, automatic, AM/FM |
| ls | cassette, dark cherry exterior, 3,500 miles, panel doors, 3 seats. \$27,900. 628-3178 Ilit.X41-12nn |
| | |

0-TRUCKS & VANS

8DODGE VAN, runs good, auto-tic, need exhaust, \$500. 10-667-5191 IIILX40-2 8 HALF TON Ford Pickup IIILX41-1dh

78 HALF ION Ford Pickup, wer Steering, Power Brakes, 351 , automatic, cap, step bumper h running boards, \$2,000 obo. 3-6836 HICZ12nn 80 VW PICK UP WITH Cap, auto atic, air, power steering and akes, \$450 obo. 628-4541.

akes, \$4 X38-4nn 81 CHEVY VAN, many new parts. ust sell. \$1200. (810)628-2397. LX40-2

985 FORD BRONCO, full size, WD, some rust. \$2200 obo. 10-678-3492. IIILX40-3

985 TOYOTA FORERUNNER, rinch, positraction, \$ extra set of res \$3,500. 810-634-6816 IIICZ9-2 1986 FORD F-150, many new parts, 600; 18tt fiberglass boat, 85HP with railer, new tank and battery, good condition \$600. 628-9696 iIILX40-2

1988 BRONCO II, XLT options, 4 1988 BHONGO II, ALI options, 4 wheel drive, auto, air, new paint, new tires, new tune up, power lumbar seats, loaded, trailer hitch, custom wheels, excellent condition, 105,000 highway miles. \$4,5 810-627-4671 IIICZ9-4nn \$4.500.00

1989 FORD VAN, work truck, heavy utor, industriante and a second a second

055-MOBILE HOMES

MOBILE HOME: 2 Bedrooma, 1 bath. Oxford Manor, Lot 33. III.X41-2

CHATEAU ORION, mobile home, reduced to sell, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, large deck, stove, refriger-ator, ArC included, \$9,999. Red Carpet Kelm 628-3300 IIILX41-1c CLARKSTON LAKES Mobile Home, 14x70, cutel cutel, 2 bedrooms, 1% baths, appliances included, \$7,900, Red Carpet Kelm 628-3300 IIILX41-1C

SASHABAW MEADOWS, Brand SASHABAW MEADOWS, Brand New Homesil Lot rent specials of \$199 for 2 years, plus a security deposit special of \$100. Our homes come with a 5 year home warranty, plus financing available at \$1947.98 down, financing \$30,450 at \$335.25 a month for 360 months at 12% a.p.r. includes tax and title. We also sell pre-owned homes. Call Anita to see why we make a difference!! Y.C.D. Homes, \$10,969.9218 IIILX41-4 1981 PARKDALE MOBILE HOME 1981 PARKDALE MOBILE HOME for sale. 2 bedrooms. Newly remod-eled. \$12,500 obo. 810-814-9255. IIIRX41-2

2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME. 12x12 shed, 10x12 deck. Would make a great starter home, \$11,500 ob o. (810)812-9221 or (810)814-8669. IIILZ40-2

AUBURN HILLS 86 MARLETTE double wide. New carpet. All appliances. \$24,500 obc. 810-332-7945 days. IIILX41-2

060-GARAGE SALE

GARAGE/ CRAFT SALE, Oxford Woods Sub, 1993 and 2261 Some-rville Dr., October 3,4,5, 9:30-4:00, toys, clothes, bikes, games, kitchen items, flower crafts and more. IIILX41-1

GARAGE SALE: Oct. 3rd, 9-5pm. 210 N. Broadway, Lake Orion. Miscellaneous items, gas stove, game table. IIIRX41-1

GARAGE SALE: OCT. 3,4th. 9-5pm. 132 Florence, Lake Orion, off Flint near Blanche Sims. IIIRX41-1 GARAGE SALE: OCT. 3-4-5, 9-5pm. 1988 Ford Ranger XLT, Simplicity garden tractor, 11 horse, 42 cut. Paintings, light fixtures, large

BIG SALE-4 families, Thursday and Friday, October 3rd and 4th, 9am-4pm, 17 Broadway, Oxford. Behind Foodilner in Village of Oxford. Books, games, records, clothes, glassware, craft items, household items, much, much more. IIII X41-1db

Estate Sale Fri.&Sat. Oct. 4-5, 9-5 2696 Freeman, Lk. Orion M-24 and Greenshield Antiques- Housewares-Furniture- Tools-Sporting Equipment & more 1 X4

LX41-1 FALL RUMMAGE SALE: Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 136 S. Washing-ton, Oxford. Welcome to our fail rummage sale on October 3rd, 9am-4pm and October 4, 9-12noon. Nice clean clothes and other items.

IIILX40-2 GARAGE SALE: October 3,4,5. 8:30am-?. 42 years accumulation, some furniture, 1869 Lochinvar, Orion Rd. to East Clarkston.

IIILX41-1 GARAGE SALEI 12' Butterfly sail-GAMAGE SALET 12 Butterny sal-boat with new trailer, trombone, furniture and household. East of Sashabaw off Maybee, right on Pheasant Run, 5225 Woodcreek Trl., Friday and Saturday, October 11-12, 9am-5pm. IIICX10-2

GARAGE SALE: Friday, October 5, 9 to 4, Saturday, 9 to 4, Sunday 9-1, home furnishings, lots of miscella-neous items. 6968 Cranberry Lake Rd., Clarkston, West off m-15. Rd., Clar IIICX10-1

GARAGE SALEI Lots of nice girls dothes (birth to T2), infant swing, playpen, blue canning jars, star trek books, exercycle, lots of misc. Apples. Starts Oct. 4, everyday, 10am-8pm, 6555 Oakhill Rd. (half mile East of M-15). IIICX10-1

HUGE BARN SALE Echo Grove amp items, priced to go. Oct. 3-5th, -5om, 1001 Army Rd., Leonard. IIILX41-1C

IIILX41-1C HUGE MOVING IN SALE! October 10-12, new items each day! Sasha-baw to Stindky to 5798 Garnet Circle. Furniture, household and toys. 810-620-1655 IIICX10-2 MULTI FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Thurs, Fri. 9-5pm, 4619 Maybee (west of Baldwin). Household, dothes, books, misc. IIILX41-1

Rummage Sale METHODIST CHURCH

McTHOUIST CHURCH Romeo Street, Rocchester FRI., Oct. 4th 9-5pm SAT., Oct. 5th 9-noon (Saturday, Bag Day) LX41-1 620

TOOL/GARAGE SALE: Oct. 10 thru 12th. Extensive selection of used tools and hardware. Wrenches, tools and naroware. wrenches, sockets, cabinets, more. 1 mile North of Waldon Rd., 1 mile South of Clarkston Rd., 5 houses East of Baldwin Rd. at 3024 Lessiter, Orion Twp. Follow signs. "Mr. Tool". IIILX41-2

IIILX41-2 BARN SALE: Antiques and Collecti-bles. Thursday-Saturday, 10-5, Sunday 12ncon-5pm, 8290 Sasha-baw Rd., half mile north of Pine Knob Theater. IIICX10-1 4 FAMILY MEGA Heated Garage

4 FAMILY MEGA Heated Garage Sale: Baby items, household items, antiques. Oct. 9,10,11. 9am-5pm. 3320 Ordam Court, Oakland Twp. (2 streets past Orion & Adams, off Orion Rd). IIIRX41-1

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, 9-12 noon. Nice dean dothes and other items.

065-AUCTIONS

AUCTION, OCTOBER 16, 1996. 12pm. Preview 10am-12noon. Complete kitchen and dining area. Oxford Hunt Club, 2580 Oakwood Rd., Oxford. For further information, call M&S Auction, 810-623-2202 IIILX41-2dh

ESTATE & WAREHOUSE

AUCTION SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6th at 1 p.m.

ESTATE ITEMS (partial list) 3 pc Bedroom set, table with 6 chairs, odd chair, end tables, couch, chairs, china, coins, Baseball cards, jewel-ry, stereo with Fisher speakers and LOTS MORE

NEW Warehouse items (partial list)

2 gun cabinets, sterling rings with stones, Ladies Navy hats, Precious Moments p.cs, Life Jackets, Heritage dolls, tools, 23/4 ton floor jacks, 6 ton jack stands, air tools, toys, dolls, 1/18 scale cars and LOTS MOREIII

1400 ORION ROAD, Lake Orion Call EVA HALL 1-810-693-6141

Auctioneer: Charles Campbell

P.S. ALL GROCERY AUCTIONS ARE LAST SUNDAY OF EVERY MONTH AT 1:00 p.m. Public and Dealers Welcome RX41-1

RX41-1 HX41-1 STOR YOUR STUFF MINI Storage. 557 N. Rochester Rd, Leonard, announces the sale of Unit F205. 10x30 unit leased by Charles Ingram on Thurs, Oct. 10, 1996 at 10am. Unit contents include household, sporting equipment and ATV. Unit to be sold as whole. Cash sale only. IILX41-2 11H X41-2

EXPRESS MINI STORAGE 2000 METAMORA RD, Oxford

Announces the SALE of UNITS #194, #204, #213, #223, leased by JERRY FECKO. Sale Oct 12, 1996 at 10:00em. Unit contents include various household items. Unit will be sold as a whole. Sealed bids. 828-0004.

LX41-20

066-CRAFT SHOWS & BAZAARS

200 CRAFTER, CRAFT SHOW, Clarkston High School, October 19-20, Saturday and Sunday 10-4pm, Waldon east of M-15 west of Sashabaw, \$2.00 admission, No strollers. D&D Promotions, 627-3363. IIIZX7-2

FALL SALAD LUNCHEON JEWELRY & CRAFT SALE Thurs, Oct. 17, 1998 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. IMMANUEL CONGREGATIONAL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST (1 Hovey at Dennison) Oxford \$2.50 Children under 12 includes dessert Carry-outs available 628-1610 LX40-5

LX40-3

CRAFTERS WANTED: November 9th, Lake Orion Middle School. \$30.00 810-628-1938 IIILX41-4

075-FREE FREE 11 MONTH OLD Tiger cat,

neutered, declawed, all vet papers. 625-0322 IIICZ10-1

FREE SOFABED, needs alipcover. 810-625-4732 IIICX10-1f

FREE, GREAT BLACK Lab, 6 months, neutered, shepherd mix. 394-0213 IIICZ10-1f

FREE TO NEEDY: Gas dryer, works. 693-9399. IIILX41-11

080-WANTED

APARTMENT/ HOUSE to rent-working mom with one child and two neutered cats in Brandon School District. 810-627-4726 IIIZX6-2

WANTED USED GUNS Regardless of condition TOP CASH DOLLARS WE BUY-SELL-TRADE GUNS GALORE

629-5325 (Fenton) CZ11-ttc WANTED: WESTERN & English used saddles. Covered Wagon Saddlery. 628-1849. IIILZ43-tic

NEED 19' TRAVEL Trailer towed to Florida. Call 682-7746 or Saturdays 693-7767. IIILX40-2

VOLUNTEERS NEEDEDI to staff the Orion area Chamber of Commerce office in Lake Orion. Phone skills and typing required, weekdays only. Interested persons send letter of why you would like to work in our office and your qualifica-tions to P.O. Box 236, Lake Orion, MI 43361 VOLUNTEERS NEEDED! 48361 LX41-2

ing position with behavior, incontents, incontents, pay, and progressive associates. Requires prior experience. Send resume to: PO Box 433, Romeo, MI 48065 or FAX 810-553-4621. LZ40-3 WANTED: UNWANTED Firewood. Call Ken, 628-6739 IIILX40-2 LOOKING FOR A JVC Compact VHS-C camcorder with 12x200m, 1 carrying case, reasonable price. Call 693-2475 after 4pm. IIIRX40-2 MOTORCYLES WANTED, Japan-ese, British and other classics, Kawasaki's, Honda's, BSA's, Triumph's, Norton's, and many others. Private collector, 810-628-6740 IIILX38-4

WANTED: 5-10 ACRES. Married WANLEU: 5-10 ACHES. Married couple seeking acreage. Brandon/ Groveland/ Springfield/ Goodrich Townships. Cash terms. Will wait for township split if necessary. 810-625-8316 IIICZ9-2

085-HELP WANTED

\$1000's POSSIBLE Typing. Part time. At home. Toll Free (1)800-898-9778 Ext. T-6233 for Listings. IIILX38-4

AMAZING Need a BIG INCOME? Save local homeowners BIG \$\$\$\$ Will train. High weekly comm. F/T or P/T. Open territory. 1-800-699-6099 Ext. 82107

BABYSITTER NEEDED IN My home. Part time, toddler and infant. 658-2122 Ill1312

CARPET CLEANERS and Assis-CARPEL CLEANERS and Assis-tants, full or part time, will train. Year round work. Start immediately. 693-3988. IIILX41-1

CLEANING PERSON NEEDED, part time. Nice office! Students welcome. Call for details, 628-7400. ILX41-2C

DIRECT CARE FOR ELDERLY Ladies, full time. Oxford. 628-7302. IIILX40-3

POSTAL JOBS Start \$12.08/hr rus I AL JUBS Start \$12.08/hr plus benefits. For exam and applica-tion into. call 219-794-0010 Ext. M1189, 9am-11pm, 7 days. IIIRX41-5

SALES HOST/HOSTESS

EARN EXTRA \$. Part time for new EARN EXTHA 3, Part time to how construction communities. 2 days, Saturday and Sunday 12-55m. Fun, friendly atmosphere. Call Sheryl Phillips at Re/Max North, Inc. 810-628-7400. EEO IIILX41-tfc

The Clarkston (MI) News Wed., October 2, 1996 13 B

EXPERIENCE SALESMEN in home

EAFERIENCE SALESMEN IN NOME Improvement sales. Top salary paid, great amosphere, appointments given. Inquire within, 10E. Burdick, Oxford or call 969-0703 IIILX37-tic

EXTRA, EXTRA \$. Part time, flexible

EXIHA, EXIHA \$. Part time, flexible hours. Assistant to sales agent. Cler-ical and strong organizational skills necessary. Contact Sheryl Phillips at Re/Max North, Inc. 810-628-7400. EEO IIII.X41-tic

HOME DELIVERED MEALS, clerk

norme DELIVERIED MEALD, Gerk needed, at senior center. Monday through Friday, 12-4pm. Must have some computer experience, \$6.45 hour, call Mary Boes 656-1403

JOIN THE "UnFranchise" SYSTEM. Eam a substantial income working part time. For interview call, 1-800-211-1202 Ext. 9244. IIIL 238-4

KITCHEN HELP- evening shift,

KIICHEN HELP- evening snift, 3pm-7:30pm. Approx. 20 hours per week. No experience needed, general kitchen tasks. Excellent workplace. 90 day pay increase. Some benefits. Call M-F, 11am-5pm, 810-620-2538 (Larry or Narcal IIII X41-2

MANAGER

Certified Group Home for mentally challenged adults. Secure, reward-

ing position with benefits, incentive

MARY POPPINS TYPE GRAND-

MARY POPPINS THE Groups MOTHER wanted for housekeeping and care of handicapped child, Wednesday thru Sundays. Refer-ences required. \$8/ hr. 628-0525.

MOLLY MAID

ALMOST

PERFECT JOB

Clean homes in Rochester/ Troy. Will train. No nights or weekends

\$6-\$10 per hour

NANNY IN MY HOME. Tuesday-Thursday. Call 810-627-4044.

NEEDED: MECHANIC to overhaul

16hp. Briggs & Stratton Tractor engine. 693-7786. IIILX40-2

PART TIME HELP NEEDED at the

PART TIME HELP NEEDED at the Gymboree Child/ Parent Play Prog-ram in Waterford areas. Includes equipment set-up and maintenance, class assistance, office, etc. Flexible hours. Sue, 810-625-2010. IIICX9-2

POSTAL JOBS: Start \$12.08/hr. For exam and application info. call (219)769-8301 ext. MI 503, 8am-8pm, Sun- Fri. IIIRX41-4

TUNE UP FOR FALL. Make sure

UNE UP FOR FALL. Make sure your chain saw is ready for wood cuting season. Sharpening and tune-ups at University Lawn Equip-ment, Inc, 945 University Drive, Pontiac. 373-7220. IIILX37-dh

WANTED: EXPERIENCED Cooks,

WANTED: EAPEHIENCED COOKS, part time for weekends only. High volume Camp and Conference Center. Fun atmosphere, good experience. Call Echo Grove Camp between 8-4pm, M-F at 628-3108. IIII X41-2c.

WASH-ME

CAR WASH

Accepting Applications For Manager Gas C. Store/ Car Wash Salary plus benefits

Salary pius ------Line help also 693-4460, ask for Rick LX41-2c

652-8210 LX40-2

Nancy) IIILX41-2

IIILX41-2

111ZX6-2

11RX39-4

SITTER NEEDED for occasional DIRECT CARE: NOVA of Lake Saturday and evenings. Responsi-ble person, students welcome. Call 693-2712. IIIRX40-2 DIHECI CAHE: NUVA of Lake Orion seeking enthusiastic and reli-able individuals to work in a shelter workshop setting. Call Monday through Friday, 8am-4pm, 814-0941. IIIRX41-1

TELEPHONE WORK- take phone IELEPHONE WORK- take priority 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. IIILX40-2 TRAINEE FOR PLUMBING, heating and cooling. Experience preferred, but not required. Call 693-4653. IIILX40-tfc

PART TIME WORK, mornings helping in shipping department, apply 595 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford. IIIL X39-3 PART TIME BARN help cleaning stalls, 12-15 hours per week, must drive. 693-6309. IIILX41-2 PART TIME EVENINGS and weekends at Sports Facility, flexible hours. Apply at Basketball America, 257 W. Clarkston Rd., Lake Orion.

IIIRX41-1 PART TIME ASSISTANT needed at

pre-school, (2:30-6pm). \$5 per hour. 628-2916. IIILX41-2c

NOW HIRING Full or part time Wonder Cleaners and Laundry Flexible hours

693-4460 Ask for Rick

LX41-2c

NURSE AIDES-PERFECT JOB-ALMOSTI Part time, caring for retired priests in a triendly atmosphere at Colombiere Contex in Closetter Strate to G Center in Clarkston. \$6.28 to \$6.91 per

Call Health Care Coordinator (810)620-2571 LZ40-2

ORION - OXFORD HIRING IMMEDIATELY Part Time Person, 8am-6pm, to fill in as needed in Store, Office, Shop, Warehouse, Cleaning, Stocking and Customer Assistance.

Assistance. For interview appointment, call 810-814-9700

AAA BUILDING SUPPLIES

HELP WANTED: Must be willing to work. Apply at Hunters Creek Peren-nial Gardens, 2555 S. Lapeer Rd. No phone calls please. IIILX40-2

HELP WANTED Men/ Women earn \$480 weekly assembling circuit boards/ electronic assembling circuit oparay electronic components at home. Experience unnecessary, will train. Immediate openings your local area. Call 1-520-680-7891 Ext. H3584

LANDSCAPING SUPERVISOR, Labors, Drivers wanted. Good pay. \$7-\$14 hourly. (810)391-9080. **IIIRX40-3**

LAWN MAINTENANCE, full time, experienced preferred but will train. 628-7721 IIILX38-4

L/S Family Foods

Cashier - Deli NIGHT CREW EXPERIENCE PREFERRED But will train. \$5.50 - \$7 per hour. Ask for Pat

MECHANICAL

WORK

with a secure well established

(810) 693-9090 LX26-tfdh

house plants, Jobul woodburning stove & much more. 1170 Cayuga Trail, south off West Predmore, 1 mile west of Rochester Rd. 693-4587. IIIRX41-1

GARAGE SALE: 1890 Lakesview. Blvd, (off Drahner, enter Gill to Lakesview). Sat, Sun, Oct. 5,6th. 9-5pm. IIILX41-1

GARAGE SALE: SATURDAY GAMAGE SALE: SATUNDAT ONLY. 3459 Elmy Drive, Orion (past Baldwin). Beds, kitchen booth, girls bed set, Barbie's & accessories, bikes-boys & girls & misc. IIILX41-1 GARAGE SALE: 775 S. Hurd, off Granger. Fri, Sat. 9-5pm. IIILX41-1 GARAGE SALE: Oct. 3, 55 Minne-tonka, Oxford, Misc, and Baby items. IIIRX41-11

HUGE GARAGE SALE: Bicycles, rucie GARAGE SALE: Bicycles, tools, furniture, appliances. Oct. 5,8th. 9-5pm. 1396 Woodfleid (one block south of Indian Lake Rd between Conklin/ Barr). IIILX41-1

HUGE GARAGE AND Estate Sale, 9am- Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Orion Rd to MacDuff to 1680 Braemer. Lots of furniture, household items, books for young teens, clothes. 1985 Fiero and misc. IIILX41-1

MULTI BLOW OUT SALE! Nothing over \$10; Quality items, Thurs-Sal. 9am-5pm, 6811 Clintonville, Clarks-ton, Rain/ Shine. Watch for Green Signs. No early birds. IIICX10-1

STRIKE IT RICH and pile up profital You will find eager buyers the conve-nient way -with a classified Ad. 10 words. 2 weeks, \$3.00. Over 44,000 homes. 628-4801, 693-8331, 625-3370. IIILX19-titch PUBLIC AUCTION

sizes with jams. 628-2935. IILX41-1f

Saturday, October 5th

beginning at 9:30 a.m.

OAKLAND COUNTY FALL AUCTION

1200 North Telegraph • Pontiac, Michigan

Patrol Cars, Trucks, Vans, Suburban, Pick-up trucks, Bicycles,

Mopeds, Auto Parts, Tools, Cellular Phones, CD Players, Cam-

eras, Jewelry, Watches, Computers, Office Equipment, Ste-

TERMS: 25% Deposit, Balance in cash or Certified Funds

Call or fax for more information:

WILLIAMS & LIPTON COMPANY

101 Southfield Road, Suite, 302

Birmingham, Michigan 48009

(810) 646-7090 • FAX (810) 646-7093

INSPECTION: Morning of Sale 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.

reas and much more to be added by sale date.

Friday, October 4th - vehicles only.

LAWN TRACTOR, Ward Power Kraft 10HP, Needs work, Free. 693-0119 after 6pm. III.X41-11

SUPPORT STAFF NEEDED, part time. Must be able to type. Computer skills necessary. Call for details, 628-7400. IIILX41-2c

NOVCACIQACIONCACI

Rainbow Promotions

ART & CRAFT

SHOW

PLUS HOME DECOR

Demonstrations

(Ne-Sew window fashions,

pillows, table toppers,

lamps, and morel)

October 12th

10am - 4pm

Dakland Community College

Highland Lakes Compus

(On Cooley Lk Rd & Hospitel Rd.)

DON'T MISS IT!

Admission \$2.00 - Under 12 Fmm

NO NO N

IIILX41-2C

PHARMACY TECH Full time, experiene preferred, but will train dedicated, mature individu-Weekday position, benefits provided.

rided. Rochester area. Please call (810)853-6090 between 9am - 5pm CZ10-4

PHARMACY TECH/ CLERK, experi-ence preferred, will train motivated person. Patterson Pharmacy, 628-2538. IIILX41-2c

PRODUCTION WORK, steady daytime work, health benefits, apply 595 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford. IIILX39-3 Deo S. Lapeer Hd., Oxford. IIILX39-3 RECEPTIONIST- Energetic, enthu-siastic person needed at Indepen-dence Animal Hospital in Clarkston. Full time, Experience Required 820-2900 IIICZ9-2

620-2900 IIIC/9-2 RETAIL POSITION: Part time employment, position opening in retail sales for our Flower/ Gift Shop. Retail experience not necessary but preferred. Applications available at Perkins Flowers, Gifts & Gardens, 3000 S. Lapeer Rd, Metamora. IIII 740-2 IIILZ40-2

SALES PERSONS & DESIGNERS Wanted. Apply at Jacobsen's Flow-ers, Lake Orion. 693-8383. IIILX41-3c

with a secure went output with company. Looking for people with mechanical experience and ability. Will train dedicated and serious indi-viduals. Good pay with health bene-fits. Apply 595 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford. LX40-3 LX40-3

> MICHIGAN JEWELERS, CLARKSTON Needs one full time person for it's store staff. Experience helpful but not required. 810-620-2170 CX10-2

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NEUMAIER'S IGA Cashiers •Stock Person (Early Morning) Bakery Donut Fryer •Deli Counter Help Apply it person at: 3800 BALDWIN, ORION 1 X16-dh

B 14 Wed., October 2, 1996 The Clarkston (MI) News

085-HELP WANTED

A GREAT PLACE TO WORK We are hiring team members for a mid-sized printing industry supplier near 1-75 industry supplier neer and Lapeer Rd.

Lt. assembly in a clean pleasant environment.
Choice of shifts, (Currently

with overtime).

when overtainte). • Career opportunities with pay increases at 90 days, 6 months and 1 year, plus full benefits incl. 401K.

Starting pay \$6/hr. If you're looking for a good place to work call Rhonda at 693-3232 Interviewing in Lake Orion. Workforce, Inc. Never a fee

LZ41-1C ARIZONA SADDLERY, part time ARIZOVA SADULEHY, part une help. Do You Enjoy talking with people? Enjoy selling? Horse know-ledgeable +. Retirees welcome. Linda 651-1031. IIILX41-1C

Back-Room Mail Person Needed

Approx. 14-16 hrs weekly. Usually Tuesday 9am-6pm and Wednesday 9am-3pm, some Mondays. \$5.00/hr. Requires lifting of papers.

Apply in person: OXFORD LEADER

(Sherman Publications) S S Langer Rd. Oxford No phone calls please. LX52-dh

CARING PERSONS NEEDED to CARING PERSONS NEEDED to work with developmentally disabled adults in home setting. 7 locations in North Oakland County. AM/PM & midnight shifts available. \$5.75 to start or \$6 if MORC trained. Blue Cross, dental benefits available plus advancement connectualities. Must be cross, central penents available plus advancement opportunities. Must be 18 years or older, have HS Diploma or GED and valid drivers license. For more information, call 628-6212 / 625-1025 or 693-0447. IIILX41-4

COUNTER PERSON REQUIRED FOR LK. ORION AND OXFORD LOCATION

Please apply: 571 N. Lapeer Rd. LX40-2

CUSTODIAL

\$8.50- \$7/hr Work 1-5 afternoons a week in Orion or Clarkston Call 693-3232 Workforce, Inc. Nover a fee LZ41-1C

DIRECT CARE STAFF needed for a 6em-10em shift: 2pm-6pm shift. Also Auf and part time positions available alternoons and midnights working with developmentally disabled in a home setting. 628-9402. IIILX39-3

Direct Care Seeling individuals to work with developmentally/ disabled adults in Oxiord/ Clarkston group homes COLLEGE TUITION REIMBURSE homes MENT PROGRAM. For more into call 810-628-4570 between 8am-3pm, or 989-2392 after 3pm. LX40-4

HELP WANTED Oxford Foodliner

CHILDCARE LEADING AREA CENTERS looking for energetic, enthusiastic class-room assistants. Full and part time. Computer skills and daycare exper-ience a plus. Substitutes also needed: On-call, flexible days and hours, good pay. Call Kristi at Learning Link,

391-9030 LZ41-20 DAYCARE ASSISTANT needed for Mondays and Tuesdays. 10 hours a week, call 693-8466 after 6pm. IIIRX41-1

Delivery Agents Current openings for individuals interested in delivering the Oakland Press, Clarkston- Ortonville- Holly areas, Musthave reliable transportabe quality service minded

Routes can be delivered in 1 to 3 hours. Deliveries are to be completed by 6 AM, Monday through Friday. 7:30 AM, Saturday and Sunday. Monthly profit potential \$800 and up with mileage allow-process leave name and number at ances. Leave name and number at 810-620-2992 DIRECT CARE STAFF

No experience required. Human service opportunity Soveral henefits offered to entry level employees. Aid 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 Dixie Hwy) 810-625-5428.

ask for Jerry or Joyce. IIIZX5-2 Direct Care Staff Group home in Leonard needs midnights, afternoons and part time staff

Call Monday thru Friday 10am - Spm 1-810-752-9106

HELP WANTED: TRIM Carpenter needed, little experience. 693-5864 111RX39-3 HELP WANTED: COLLIER LANES-

Snack bar help, food & service. 628-2851. IIILX40-2c HELP WANTED- CARPENTER apprentice. No experience neces-sary. Good pay. 628-0228. III.X40-2 HELP WANTED, Entry Level Posi-HELF WANTED, Entry Level Posi-tions Open. Molding and Assembly Operators, 2nd and 3rd shifts. IIT Automotive, 180 E. Elmwood, Leonard. 628-4899 High School Diploma/ GED required. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer.

OPTICAL

WE'RE GROWING TOGETHER!

First Optometry and Henry Ford Eye Care Services are looking for friendly "can-do" individuals to join a well respected team of eye care professionals.

We have dynamic career opportuni-ties for opticians, doctor assistants, manager trainees and lab techs throughout all of southeastern Mi. Our Lake Orion office will have a dispenser position open very shortly. For applicants without experience, we offer a comprehensive training program.

If you are interested, call our employ menthot line (810) 415-1760 or send your resume to 32600 Gratiot Ave., Roseville, MI 48066 "Attn: Judy".

Pete's Coney II

TRAVEL

CONSULTANT Experience and SABRE knowledge preferred. Excellent opportunity and wage. Serious applicants only. Send resume to Agent. P.O. Box 852, Grand Blanc, W 48439-0652. LX30-dh

Travel Agents CORPORATE AND LEISURE

Send resume to: SUBURBAN' TRAVEL/AMERICAN EXPRESS

919 West University Drive Rochester, Michigan 48307 or FAX 810-651-0157 CZ10-1 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 IIILX40-2

We'll help you succeed

We are looking for highly motivated individuals to join our staff of successful associates. We offer outstanding training, a comprehensive range of services and personal mentoring.

CALL GLENN FOR YOUR PERSONAL INTERVIEW, 628-4810

RAQUETBALL CLERK/ Bartenders/ Cleaning Help needed at Waterford Courts, 6110 Dixie Hwy, 810-623-9622 IIICX9-2 READERS NOTE: Some "WORK-AT-HOME" ads or ads offering infor-AT-HOME" ads or ads offering infor-mation 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-tfdh

REAL ESTATE **Ground Floor**

OPPORTUNITY New office dedicated to profession alism, 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)693-4778

RECEPTIONIST: Fast paced manufacturer in Rochester Hills looking for a cheerful, self motivated reception-ist. Knowledge of Word, Excel a plus. Great benefits. For interview, call 810-853-8161 ext. 225. IIILZ41-1 RECEPTION/ DATA ENTRY: Full time position available at growing Rochester/Hills Company. Seeking a ersatile individual with outstand versatie individual with outstanding phone manners, professional appearance and attitude, computer experience beneficial. Benefits. (810)852-0300; Fax (810)852-0442. IIILX41-2

METAMORA ARABIAN Horse Farm looking for full time help. Excellent pay. 313-946-4288 Annie. IIILX41-3

mmediate Openinas 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-tidh

KITCHEN AIDE, Rochester Meals on Wheels program. 11-3pm, Monday through Friday. \$6.45 hour, call OPC, 656-1403 [IIRX40-4

LAWN MAINTENANCE HELP WANTED • \$9/hr Experienced DRIVER / FOREMAN

\$8/hr Exp. with Commercial MOWERS / TRIMMERS

MAINTENANCE

GENERAL North Oakland County Medical Clin-ic has immediate full time opening available. Duties 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.

48065 or FAX 810-553-4621

NIGHT OWLS NEEDED!

STARTING AT \$6.00, Addison Oaks Conference Center is actively seek-ing individuals looking to supplement their income by joining our Cleaning Personnell Hours will include some This is a wonderful opportunity Please give us a call at 810-693-8307, M-F, 9-5.

LX40-2 NOW HIRING MANAGER and Direct Care Staff. Full or part time persons trained or untrained, ing with the physically chall d work Benefita, schooling opportunity. Great place to move up in. Starting at \$6.00 and up for DCW. Call Robert 394-1836. IIILZ41-2

ACCOUNTING, Full Charge Bookle

AFTERNOONS

4:30 - 8:30pm Office Cleaning in Orion Township paying \$5:50-\$8hr Call for inserview 603-3232 Worldorce, Inc. Never a fee LZ41 LZ41-10

ASSISTANT FOOD MANAGER, up to 30K start for right person. Call Alor Mike, 9-11 am, Mon-Fri. 810-656-7700. IIIRX41-2

Charter Township of Independence PARKS & RECREATION DEPT. HELP WANTED

The Parks and Recreation Department is accepting applications for Home Chore. Persons employed in this position will do a valety of housenoid chores and lawn maintenance for the seniors and disabled resi-dents of the Township. This is a part time position. The hours vary per week and the pay rate is \$6 per hour. Applications will be accepted until the position is filled and are available at the Parks and Recreation Depart. hold chores and lawn m at the Parks and Recreation Depart-ment located in Township Hail, 90 N. Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan. CX10-1c

087-DAY CARE

BABYSITTING IN MY Andersonville/ Big Lake home. Rahies welcome, Lots of experience Full time. Permanent only. 620-8979

STATE LAW REQUIRES some childcare facilities to be licensed and some to be registered. Call Michigan Dept. of Social Services (858-1812) if you have any questions. IIILX43-dhf

KENDRA'S FRIENDS

810-393-2434

MOTHER OF TWO- kindergarten and 2nd grade- in need of babysitter, in Blanche Sims area. 693-4962. IIILX40-2

NEED DEPENDABLE WOMEN

immediately to watch my toddler son from 8:30 to 8:30 on Thursdays. Leonard area 796-2176 IIILX41-2

SITTER NEEDED IN My Clarkston home, 1 to 2 days/ week. 8am-12noon. 810-625-9583

BABYSITTER NEEDED for occa-

elonal evenings, weekends and after school, 5 & 7 year old girls. My home, own transportation and references required. Clarkston, 810-625-3263. IIICX9-2

BABYSITTER NEEDED in Oxford

home for 3 children, Monday thru Fridays, 8-5pm. 628-7810. IIILX41-2

CHRISTIAN GRANDMOTHER with

RX41-1

teacher, offering loving and educa-tional environment. Clarkston. Mother of 2, opening small LICENSED DAYCARE 625-9174 IIICZ10-2 Lots of TLC, (Keatington Sub) at Baldwin and Waldon

HILX39-4

Licensed Home DAYCARE Monday-Frida 7:00em-5:30pr Keetington Area

ALOVING FULL TIME non smoking. namy needed for great 3 year old. Our Orion Twp home. 810-352-2555, ask for Lori.

ILX40-2

BABYSITTING in my home, 30 years experience, full time, perma-nent, babies welcome, Waterford/ Drayton Ptains area. 674-7093 IIIC27-4

CHILDCARE: Looking for some one who will give lots of TLC to a 1 and 3 year old in my Clarkston home, two days per week, 4 hours each day.

days per week, 4 hours each day. Days/Times very flexible. 620-0747 IIICZ8-3

CHILD CARE IN MY HOME near

Carpenter School. Call 391-2422. IIIRX41-2

GRANDMOTHER WILL WATCH

Clarkston home with 2 year old grandaughter. 2 and older. Ask for Sally 623-8784 IIICX9-2

HOLY CROSS CHRISTIAN PRESCHOOL

Has openings for alternoon 4year old classes. Please call for more info:

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

DEPENDABLE CHILD CARE in

Oxford, part time. Please call Chris at 969-2337. IIILX41-2

LAURA'S LICENSED DAYCARE

has full or part time openings for fall. 21yrs experience. Activities, snacks & meals provided. 628-2079.

LICENSED DAYCARE, Certified

628-0116 LX41-2

391-8977 LX40-2

Support You Can Count On!

When you come to work with COLOWELL BANKER SHOOLTZ REALTY

We give you comething you'll get no where else. Piezze call Donnie Steele to

learn more about a Real Estate career.

810-628-4711 LX39-1tfc

WANTED: Mature, responsible woman to babysit 6 years old and newbarn in my home, 2 days per week. References required. Call 625-7495 IIICX9-2



LX38-4c

\$1000's POSSIBLE Reading Books. Part time. At home. Toll Free (1)600-806-0778 Ext. R-6233 for Listings. IILX38-4

51 YEAR OLD PARAPLEGIC Look-ing for Aider Compenion to go to Flor-ida for winter. Neede minimal care. Room & board provided. Call Bill, \$10-983-9124. IliRX40-2

Accounting Clerical Plastics Group, 1939 Northfield Drive, Rochester Hills, Michligan 48309, 810-844-1500 ext.24. IIICX10-2

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SLIDE INTO A NEW CAREER

693-9503 LX41-2

111CX9-3

CZ9-4

IIICZ10-2

IIICX10-1

LX40-2c

MANAGER:

Certified Group Home for mentally challenged adults. Secure, reward-ing position with benefits, incentive

pay, and progressive associates. Requires prior experience. Send resume to: PO Box 433, Romeo, MI LICENSED DAYCARE in Clarkston, near 1-75 & Dicke, Safe & Secure surroundings. Full time only. For additional information, 628-3471.

LX7-tfc



If you're an energetic self starter looking for the best place to use your unique talents, consider WENDY'S. WENDY'S is recognized as one of today's leading quick-service chains. When you choose Wendy's, you can be sure you made the right decision.

Wendy's offers a pleasant atmosphere, flexible scheduling and a competitive salary. We NOW HAVE FULL-PART TIME OPENINGS, for a day and night shift. Please apply in person any day 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. at the following locations.

4775 DIXIE HWY. 5660 HIGHLAND RD.

A MERCIR CY

O-WORK WANTED

ILABALE FOR HOME Health e, 10 years experience in physi-therapy, foley care, oxygen, etc. t time preferred. Minimum \$8.00 hour. Denise, 628-5746 (41-2

HANDYMAN FOR HIRE

Experienced in: PLUMBING ELECTRICAL CARPENTRY etc. 810-620-1307 CZ8-4

DRK WANTED: Commercial and idential office cleaning, reason-e rates, 628-7721 IIILX38-4

00-LOST & FOUND

DUND: BEAGLE PUPPY, near Interbury Village, 693-3891 or 6-6931 (work), IIILX41-2

OST KEYS AT LAKEVIEW Plaza, ed telephone cord and mothers lyring. 678-3459 IIILX40-2

ISSING- SEPTEMBER 26, 1% era, female, Brittany, Reeder/ intorvile Clarkston area. Answers Ramba. 810-874-0241 IIICX10-2 OST DOG: Norwegian Elk Hound, oks like small Huskie, gray with urly tail, about 35 pounds. Lost on prion Road, 810-652-8378,

IRX41-1 OST OR STOLEN GOLDEN Betriever, M-24 and Oakwood Rd., lad tags, answers to Zeke. Please 69-2193. IIILX41-2

05-FOR RENT

LL SPORTS LAKEFRONT, 3 ALL SPORTS LAREFHORT, semoded bedroom, 2 full baths, remoded broughout. Fantastic view off 2 story beck, appliances included. \$980 month. \$10-363-3911 IIICX10-1

DISNEY/ ORLANDO CONDO: 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, pools, spa, oolf. \$495wk. 810-545-2114 and 810-652-9967. IIILZ42-tfc

FOR RENT: LAKEVILLE Lako, large 2 bedroom home, garage, yard with extensive lake frontage, south end of lake. \$950 per month, 628-1539

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX on 2.5 I WU BELHUUM DUPLEA ON 2.5 acres- Ortonville- basement, garage, refrigerator, stove Available October 20. \$700 per month plus deposit. 810-827-2051 IIIZX8-2 400 SQ.FT. STORE Or office space for rent, Village of Lake Orion. 603-4444. IIILX41-4

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, heat, waiter & sewage included. No pets. Oxford. \$475 per month. Jim, 693-8053. IIILX39-3c

2 BEDROOM HOUSE for rant, on Long Lake, with decks, great room, ceramic tile bath, fireplace, studio ceilings, full basement. New carpet-ing, \$995 monthly plus deposits. Call evenings, 810-693-4737. IIIRX41-4 CLARKSTON, 3 bedroom, ranch, hardwood floors, appliances, base-ment, Pets nego. \$950. Rental Professionals, 810-373-Rent.

PARTMENT FOR RENT: One edition. Recently updated, New arpet and blinds. \$440 monthly plus ecurity. Appliances, utilities nouded. No emoker. No pets. 03-2419. IIILX41-1 11CX10-1

LARKSTON, A-1 Office space for asse, 220 sqtt. 810-820-2000. CX10-4

OR RENT: 2 BEDROOM House. tarakton Schools. All sports Big ake. \$300 monthly. 625-3508. CZ10-1

Professional -Growth orientated food service contract organization seeking quality, experienced, team-orientated hanagers and staff. Openings in Rochester, Auburn Hills, & Troy. Mon. - Fri. Approximate Schedule 6 a.m. - 3 p.m. No Nights, No Weekends No Holidays **Benefits** & Opportunity.

810) 608-0690

FOR RENT: 10 YARD STAKE Truck. Ideal for roof tear-offs and dean-ups. Call 627-2406 IIILZ40-8 FOR RENT, 3 bedroom house, north Oxford area, \$750 month, \$750 deposit. No pets. 628-1715 IIILX41-2

FOR RENT, Lake Orion lakefront, large furnished apartment, 1 bedroom, non smoking person, no pets. 693-7012 IIIRX41-1

FOR RENT: Store, 1000 sqft, center of Lake Orion \$425 month. 693-1985 IIIRX41-1

LAKE ORION, 3 bedroom, 1300sqft, appliances, basement, option, Pets nego. \$750. Rental Professionals, 810-373-Rent. IIICX10-1 LAKE ORION UPPER, One

bedroom apartment, carpeting, appliances, non smoker, no pets, \$495 plus deposit. 693-9204 IIIRX41-1

NICE, UNIQUE, 2 bedroom apartment, Orion area, \$425 per month, plus some utilities. 693-9209

IIILX41-1 ONE AND TWO BEDROOM Apart-ments, Oxford, from \$515 month, some with fireplace. 628-2620 or 634-0103 IIILX38-4

OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY, OCT. 5, 9am-12 800 N. LAPEER RD (M-24) (Across from St. Joseph, north of Indianwood Rd)

2 bedrooms, 1 bath, great room, basement, studio ceiling. new carpet. \$695/month plus deposits

> 693-4737 RX41-1

RENT WITH OPTION To buy, Lake Orion, 3 bedroom, \$750 month. 810-814-9606 IIIRX40-2

WHITE LAKE, 2 bedroom, lakefront, carpeted, 1 bath, shed, \$725. Rental Professionals, 810-373-Rent. 111CX10-1 INSIDE BOAT STORAGE, Metamo

810-796-3347: Cell after 6pm. 111 X41-2 OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT: 2nd

Gord (Clarkston News Building), 5 S. Main. Utilities furnished, one room. Smoke free. \$250 monthly. 625-3370 or 628-4801. IIILX41-tidh ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, quiet setting. No pets. \$400 monthly, deposit. 627-3255 IIIC29-2

ONE BEDROOM, LAKE ORION, clean, quiet, heat included. \$435 month. \$28-8792 IIILX41-1

0

810-693-7351

EVENINGS 625-7016, DAYS

OXFORD 1 BEDROOM APART-MENT: Stove, refrigerator and util-ties included. \$450 monthly. 693-6921. IIILX39-3

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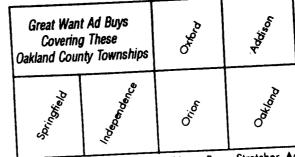
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The Clarkston (MI) News Wed., October 2, 1996 17 B



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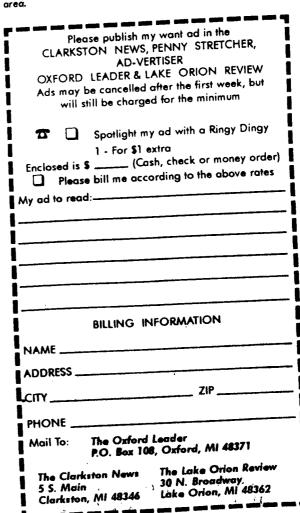


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B 18 Wed., October 2, 1996 The Clarkston (MI) News

The car of their dreams comes to CMS

Chrysler's Viper teaches a lesson about teamwork

BY EILEEN McCARVILLE **Clarkston News Staff Writer**

Gazing through the window of a shiny, new '97 Dodge Viper was Clarkston Middle School principal Vince Licata.

"I've never seen the inside of one," he admitted with a grin, obviously in super-car heaven --- just like the students who had picked the flashy auto for their mascot.

Moments before, half of CMS's seventh-grade class were the only students who didn't have a name for their team this year, although assistant principal Ginny Farmer kept them in suspense — right up to the last minute.

"This is the team with no name. When you get back in the building, you'll have a name," she said mysteriously, after gathering them together in the cafeteria before the end of the school day Sept. 25.

Still, the seventh-graders appeared to be far away from believing they'd ever see the car of their dreams materialize in the CMS parking lot - next to the average models they see every day. That was a bonus, a surprise arranged by staff members.

Each year the school carries on its mission of making younger students feel at home. At the beginning of the year sixth, and seventh-graders are split into smaller groups to help achieve that goal,

The team concept is "a school within a school," says CMS counselor Marge Dever. "It's part of the whole middle-school theory, to make it more of a personal environment for the kids. The need for belonging is probably one of the main reasons for this." It's often very difficult to go from one teacher in elementary school to several in middle school - and to deal with that many more members of the student body as well, she added.

Utilizing the concept, the seventh-grade class is split into two teams, with sixth-graders split into three. Each team has the same teachers and is grouped together within a portion of the building. Students decorate their part of the hallway and pick a name for their team.

Other advantages of middle-school teaming include enabling teachers to offer interdisciplinary lessons that relate subjects like math and science, letting them become better acquainted with students' academic, social and emotional needs and allowing teaching teams to enforce disciplinary, grading and homework policies more efficiently.





Students can't resist peering in at the car's interior.

Because of the auto industry's 100th anniversary this year, the school let students suggest car names, which were voted upon. Criteria had to include the auto theme and "be related to academics," said seventhgrade teacher Joan Hessell, whose student Miles Felt was among several who contributed the "Viper" name.

Miles' statement reads: "A Viper is a car and teachers are the Vipers with the most mileage (knowledge), leading us on the road of life." Though he figures it will be a long time before he can afford the \$100,000price tag, the pensive 12-year-old says it's his favorite car

"I went to the Michigan State Fair and saw one --just like that one," he said, referring to the sleek, blueand-white-striped racer that revved into the CMS parking lot.

Other winning names included the Mustangs,

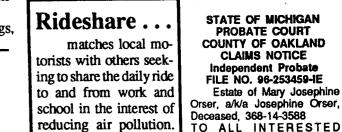
eing a member of a team gives them a little

"There are 81 people on my team who help design, manufacture and produce (this car)," she said. "You can all pull together too."

As students fawned over the shiny, hard-top roadster, one excited seventh-grader quipped, "Are the keys still in it?"

After the vision of velocity left, Hessell reiterated the team concept. "It's beneficial for the students AND the teacher. It's really made a world of difference with me.

"We let them loose with seven different teachers and we forget they need a home base. Being a member of a team gives them a little bit of the feeling of belonging here," she said with a smile.



Team teachers Chuck Keegan, Mike Oliver, Joan Hessell and Michelle Hedding beam after introducing the surprise.

bit of the feeling of belonging here.'

teacher Joan Hessell

Super Bugs and Hot Rods for sixth-graders and the Discovers for the other seventh-grade team.

Staff members admitted it was tough to keep the car's appearance a surprise after team teacher Mike Oliver talked to a friend from Chrysler, who arranged the visit.

After Farmer led the anxious students out of the cafeteria and onto the school's front porch, she asked them to face the building.

"No peeking!" she warned.

With a mighty roar, the gleaming auto held back its capable 200-mile-per-hour speed, and glided safely into the lot, accompanied by team teachers Hessell, Oliver, Chuck Keegan and Michelle Hedding. Students jumped and yelled. "It's my favorite car," one cried.

Driver Deanie Barrett, from Chrysler Corp., stepped out and offered an analogy between the CMS team and Chrysler employees who designed the car.

Rideshare even offers a Guaranteed Ride Home to those who pool to work at least three times a week. All services are free of charge. Call 313-963-RIDE.



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The Clarkston News 5 S. Main St. Clarkston, MI 48346 625-3370

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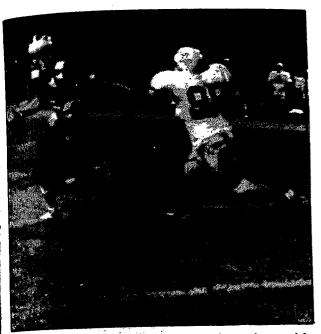
Your interest in the estate mey be barred or affected by the following:

The decedent, whose last known address was 123 Mark St., Pontiac, MI 48341, died B/13/96. An instrument dated 8/14/72 has been admitted as the will of the deceased.

Creditors of the deceased are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the independent personal representative, Bryan H. Orser, 5821 Pontiac Lake Rd., Waterford, MI 48327, or to both the independent personal representative and the Oakland County Probate Court, Pontiac, Michigan 48341, within 4 months of the date of publication of this notice. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafer assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it. Robert G. Isgrigg, Jr. P-24924 2745 Pontiac Lk. Rd.

Waterford, MI 48328-2653 (810) 682-8800

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Quarterback Dane Fife gets ready to throw his first TD pass of the night to Jason Frack, who took it in six yards to make the score 7-6.

BLIC NOTICE Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP. CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland

County Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on: OCTOBER 24, 1996 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Board Room, 90 North Main

Street, Clarkston, Michigan, 48346, to consider the following: FILE #96-1-039

REZONING REQUEST Twenty First Century Development, Petitioner FROM: R-1B (Suburban Residential) TO: R-2 (Multi-Family Residential)

Intended Use - Apertments

Parcel Identification Number: 08-25-351-002 Common Description: Maybee Rd, East of Clintonville Rd 10.7 Acres

Any further information regarding the above Public Hearing may be obtained at the Township Planning Office during regular office hours 8:00 am to 5:00 pm Monday through Friday, or by phone at 625-8111.

Joan E. McCrary, Clerk



Common Description: 5480 Sashabaw Rd, Corner of Maybee Rd. C-1. (Local Commercial) Zone

Any information regarding the above Public Hearing may be

drakes !

PH

Winning ugly

Continued from page 1B

both leaped for the ball at the ten yard line. The ball tipped off of Gillespie's hands and helmet, then Frack's shoulder. Frack reached back and grabbed the pass as Gillespie fell to the turf and took it in for the 20-13 lead.

"I liked it; it was nice," Frack said. Clarkston takes on Waterford Kettering Friday

at Kettering.



INDEPENDENCE TWP.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on: OCTOBER 10, 1996 at 7:30 p.m.

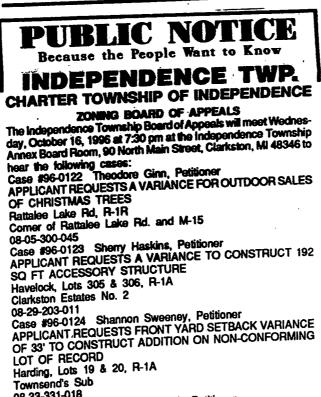
at the Independence Township Board Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan 48346, to consider the following:

FILE #96-1-038 SPECIAL LAND USE REQUEST FOR SECOND WALL SIGN Carrie Doski, Petitioner KONFETTI KIDS Parcel Identification Number: 08-33-354-015 Common Description: 5896 Dixie Highway

Lot 83 and pt of lots 82 & 84 Townsend's Sub

C-3 (Highway Commercial) Zone Any further information regarding the above Public Hearing may be obtained at the Township Planning Office during regular office hours 8:00 am to 5:00 pm Monday through Friday, or by phone at 625-8111.

Joan E. McCrary, Clerk



08-33-331-018 Case #96-0125 Michael De Vault, Petitioner Case #95-0125 MICHAEN DE VAUIT, PEUDONER APPLICANT REQUESTS PERMISSION TO RESIDE IN EXIST-ING HOME WHILE NEW HOME IS UNDER CONSTRUCTION (EXISTING HOME AND DETACHED GARAGE TO BE REMOVED, ACCESSORY STRUCTURES TO REMAIN)

The Clarkston (MI) News Wed., October 2, 1996 19 B

For the best coverage of local politics, read The Clarkston News

PUBLIC NO Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on:

OCTOBER 24, 1996 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Board Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan 48346, to consider the following: FILE #96-1-037

REZONING REQUEST AMERICAN LEGION (Campbell-Richmond) Post #63

FROM: R-1A (Single Family Residential) TO: OS-2 (Office Service Two) Parcel Identification Number: 08-17-300-012 Common Description: 8047 Ortonville Rd

Lot 8, Cranberry Acres Any information regarding the above Public Hearing may be obtained at the Township Planning Office during regular office hours 8:00 am to 5:00 pm Monday through Friday, or by phone at 625-8111.

Joan E. McCrary, Clerk

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PUBLIC NOTICE Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE PLANNING COMMISSION

The Independence Township Planning Commission will meet on Thursday, October 10, 1996 at 7:30 pm at the INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP ANNEX BOARD ROOM, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan 48346 to hear the following petition: FILE #W 96-018

Silverman Building Co., Retitioner

- WALDON VILLAGE TOWNE CENTER PUD
- REQUEST WETLAND APPROVAL WITH
- NATURAL FEATURE CONSIDERATION
- Storm water discharge pipes, outlet pipe,
- pedestrian path and footbridge, fountains,
- construction of road crossings and utilities.
 - Waldon & Sashabaw Roads
 - 08-27-100-014, 015, 028, 038, 047

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT the above request may be examined at the Township Building Department during regular business hours each day, Monday through Friday until the date of the public meeting.

Respectfully Submitted. Flora Yingling Administrative Assistant



PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON

375 DEPOT ROAD

CLARKSTON, MI 48346 SUMMARY

CITY COUNCIL

REGULAR MEETING

Monday, September 23, 1996

Meeting called to order at 7:04 p.m. Roll. Present: Basinger, Catallo, Roeser, Sanderson, Secatch. Absent: Gamble, Savage.

approved as presented.

obtained at the Township Planning Office during re hours 8:00 am to 5:00 pm Monday through Friday, or by phone at 625-8111.

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

NOTICE LAST DAY TO REGISTER

> FOR GENERAL ELECTION

TUEBDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1996

90 NORTH MAIN STREET, CLARKSTON, MI 48346 DURING REGULAR BUSINESS HOURS FOR THE PURPOSE OF RECEIVING APPLICATIONS FOR REGISTRATION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS IN SAID CITY OR TOWNSHIP TO DECUSTED WIST ANY SECRETARY OF

OR TOWNSHIP. TO REGISTER, VISIT ANY SECRETARY OF STATE BRANCH OFFICE; THE COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE OR

BROWNDINCE

Joan E. McCrary, Clerk

Joan E. McCrary

Township Clerk

Allen Rd, R-1R

Case #96-0126 Reese Investment Group, L.L.C., Petitioner APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO EFFECTUATE SPLIT-TING OF PROPERTY PLUS APPROVAL FOR PRIVATE ROAD

Reese Rd, R-1R

08-18-401-002

Case #96-0127 Forrest Jidas, Petitioner APPLICANT REQUESTS THE FOLLOWING:

APPLICANT REQUESTS THE FOLLOWING: 1. TO CHANGE FROM CUL-DE-SAC TO T TURNAROUND ON A PREVIOUSLY GRANTED PRIVATE ROAD 2. BUILDING PERMIT FOR NEW HOME CONSTRUCTION ON LOT B-2 CONCURRENT WITH ROAD CONSTRUCTION 1. TO CHARGE FROM BODY OF WATER ON LOT DO 3. 10' VARIANCE FROM BODY OF WATER ON LOT B-2

Westview, R-1A

Supervisor's Plat #6

08-35-226-037 & 08-35-226-018 NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT THE ABOVE REQUEST MAY BE EXAMINED at the Independence. Township Building Department during regular hours each day, Monday through Friday until the date of the Public Hearing. For further information

cali (810) 625-8111.

Respectfully Submitted, Joan E. McCrary, Township Clerk Katherine A. Poole Secretary

Minuises of Su Agenda accepted as presented.

Parking fines schedule was tabled for further study by Council. Council will study proposed loading zones and obtain recommendations from the City Engineer prior to making final decisions on loading zone locations.

Mr. Adler meet with Mayor Catallo, City Manager, City Engineer, and City Planner to study Mills parking agreement before presenting to the Council.

Resolved that the City accept the lowest bid of \$650 for the construction of an asphalt apron between Depot Road the safety path at the location of the gate to Depot Park.

Pursley reported that he had contacted a contractor regarding an eight foot wide, 100 foot long path to the gazebo from the safety path. The rough estimate was \$2,000; however, the contractor would have to inspect the site to give exact costs. Pursley will have the contractor inspect the site for a firm bid.

Pursley reported that there are approximately forty flags of sidewalk that will require replacement at a cost of approximately \$50 per flag. He is to check with contractors regarding leveling of sidewalks, if possible, and replacing flags.

Secatch reported that he would arrange a meeting with the Historic Society to discuss park conditions during Crafts and Cider weekend.

Bowen Broock asked Council to reconsider previous planning studies that have been completed for the City (Village).

Meeting adjourned at 9:40 p.m.

Respectfully submitted Artemus M. Pappas Clerk

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LOCAL CLERK'S OFFICE · #

MONDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1996

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS:

tober 2, 1996 The Clarkston (MI) News B 20 /





The band was preceded by the color guard waving these colorful flags.





A WED SITE





The Japanese Club had a colorful banner for the parade.

Juniors Jeff Long and Kristen Blue won the liconice-eating contest Friday by being the first to completely eat a long string of the sticky stuff. They received a rousing ovation from their classmates and were still chewing as they headed back into the bleachers.



Junior Maid Whitney Renz's fan club goes nuts as she and Junior Escort Mike Moran are

announced during Friday's assembly.

Photos by Annette Kingsbury