

Special coverage

Inside: Real estate & home improvement section
Below: Analysis of growth
Page 3A: The last farm

Clarkston girls win McDonald's national basketball competition

SMS principal to retire/ 5A
All the city and township news, section A

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Clarkston News

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Volume 67, No. 41-- Wednesday, April 30, 1997 (USPS - 116-000) Clarkston, MI 48346-1525 3 sections--68 pages 50 cents

When will it all end?

Development continues to boom in Independence, Springfield townships

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

From their school grounds, students at Springfield Plains Elementary School can see examples of all of the changes going on now in the Clarkston area.

On one side, a goat grazes in the shadow of a huge, ancient red barn. On another, new homes are rising. Just down the road, expensive houses are filling in the Bridge Valley development, which sits on land once owned by Henry Ford and used as a tractor proving grounds. Ford's house there is now preserved with a marker explaining a bit of its history, just down the block from neo-English cottage-style mansions on a street called Cotswold Lane.

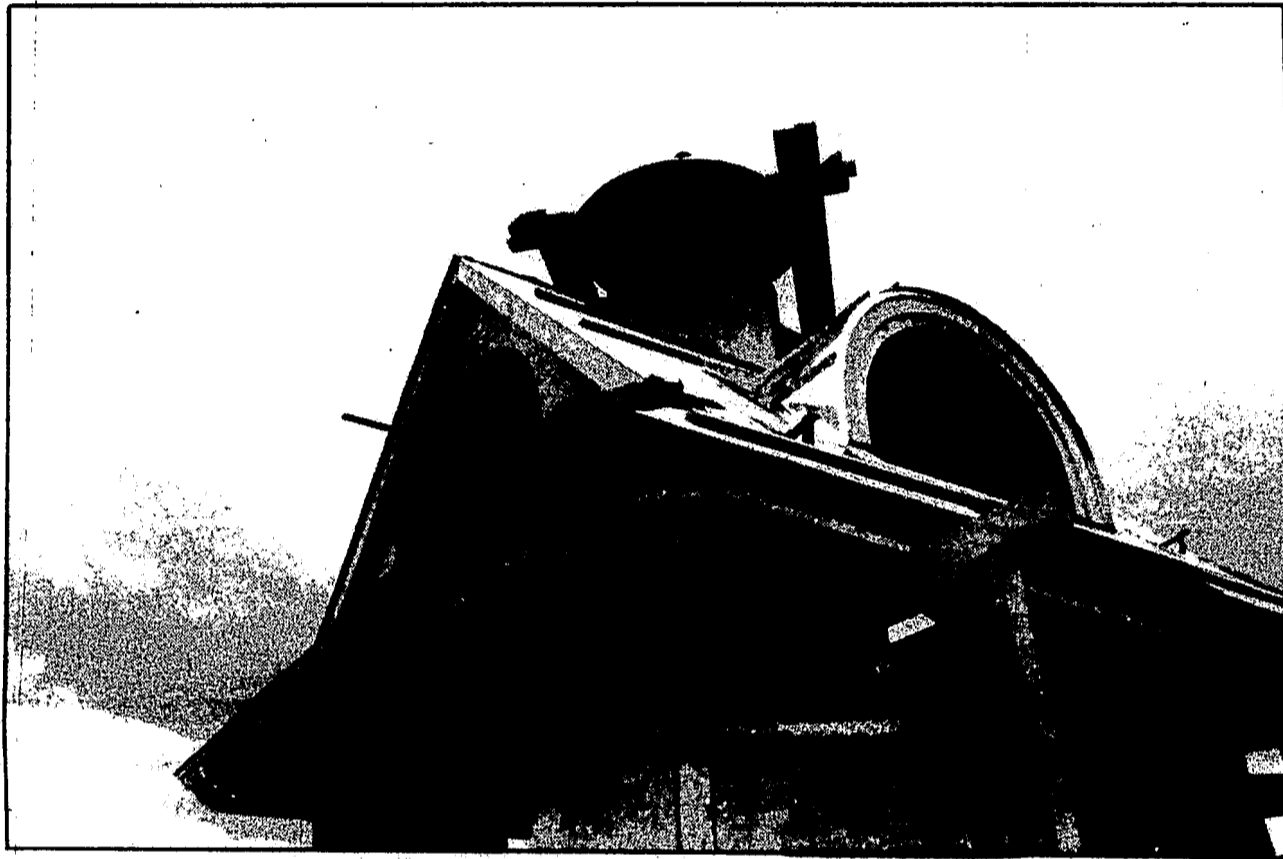
It's just this confluence of new and old, of growth and historic preservation, that makes the Clarkston area, including Independence and eastern Springfield townships, such an attractive place to live. Add in close proximity to a major interstate highway and two major cities, a quaint downtown, and it's no wonder Clarkston continues to fill up new schools as quickly as they can be built.

Springfield Township Clerk Nancy Strole figures that there are enough houses on the drawing boards in her township alone to take three years to build, at the current rate of construction. No new developments have been proposed in the past year, however, as builders now flood the building department for permits to work on projects that have already made their way through the approvals process.

"There were so many developments (last year), you're totalling hundreds and hundreds of units. I don't think it can reasonably be expected to keep at that pace," Strole said. "You're talking a three-year supply of houses."

Last year, 145 residential building permits were issued in the township, exceeding 1995's 140. In 1994, there were 166. Strole estimates the township's population at around 13,000, up 25 percent since the 1990 census. The Southeast Michigan Council of Governments (SEMCOG) expects that to continue to rise, to 14,587 by the year 2000 and more still after that.

Independence Township has experienced similar growth. Between 1990 and 1995, Independence's population grew over 15 percent, according to a mid-decade census. According to SEMCOG, the number of house-



This gazebo is going up at the entrance to a new development on Clintonville Rd.

holds is up 22.8 percent.

A spokesperson for the Independence Township planning and building department said the township issued 312 residential permits in 1996 and expects to exceed that this year. Already 50 have been issued this year during the slow winter season.

"There are a lot of subdivisions we haven't issued permits to yet that are going to take right off," said the spokesperson.

A drive down Clintonville Rd. confirms that. New

'You look at eliminating curriculum because of growth . . . so you take a leader in curriculum and have to look at reducing . . .'

HUG co-chair Cheryl McGinnis

roads and subdivision entrances are going up all along the east side of the road, some sporting elaborate walls and landscaping though no roads, signs or sales offices are up yet. Further south, heavy equipment lingers over what once were back roads. Old neighborhoods will soon have to put up with new neighbors, new traffic. And their already overcrowded schools will have to find someplace to put new students.

As for commercial growth, the townships are experiencing contrasting levels. In Independence, hotels, restaurants and shopping strips are beginning to come before the planning commission in noticeable numbers. In Springfield, Strole said that hasn't yet been the case.

"It's like a pendulum," she said. "This period

when we had large housing growth we didn't have business/industrial." But there's still a lot of open space in Springfield, with the Dixie Highway corridor considered by many to be ripe for commercial development.

Strole said that the break in new developments, both residential and commercial, has been good for those responsible for figuring out how to deal with the fallout of growth.

"It does give us some time," she said. "If it continued at the pace it did the last three years, the impact on the infrastructure would be enormous. Not just schools, but roads, fire and police."

Springfield Township is now studying a five-year capital improvement plan, addressing such areas as parks and recreation, library, fire and police. The finished product will rank priorities so officials can then figure out how to pay for them. Independence Township is nearing conclusion on a similar project, called Vision 2020.

All these new residents will have new restaurants, a huge medical center and a state-of-the-art high school to enjoy. But the struggle continues at the elementary school level, where hundreds of children are already housed in portable classrooms. District-wide, there are 20 such portables.

Springfield Plains, just inside the Springfield Township border, was full upon opening nearly three years ago and is surrounded by new development. It's grown by 425 students since it opened, according to Cheryl McGinnis, co-chair of Help Us Grow (HUG), the committee formed to gain passage of a June bond election for more space.

Clarkston schools asked for money for another new elementary school and additions at existing buildings in December but the request was turned down by the voters. They'll try again in June.

"Currently at Bailey Lake, I don't think we can

Continued on page 9A

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Cranberry Lake seeks goose round-up

The Cranberry Lake Homeowners Association's request for permission for a round-up of Canadian geese will be on the agenda of the Independence Township Board of Trustees when it meets May 6.

According to a spokeswoman for supervisor Dale Stuart's office, township board approval is required, though a petition of the residents is not. The association is contracting with a private firm for the goose removal.

Effective this year, the state of Michigan will no longer pay for the round-up and removal of unwanted Canadian geese, leaving the expense to residents.

The meeting begins at 7:30 p.m. at the township annex, 90 N. Main St.

Land Conservancy to meet

Peggy Johnson, former executive director of the Clinton River Watershed Council, will be the speaker as the Independence Land Conservancy holds its spring general meeting Saturday, May 10 at the Hart Community Center in Davisburg.

The meeting will be followed by a property tour of the Bridge Valley scenic easement, the newest ILC acquisition. The ILC seeks to preserve natural features and open spaces in the Clarkston area.

The public is invited to this free meeting; refreshments and door prizes are included.

DDA meeting rescheduled

An Independence Township Downtown Development Authority meeting originally scheduled for April 28 is rescheduled for Thursday, May 1 at 4 p.m. in the Independence Township Fire Station on Citation Dr.

On the agenda are an update on White Lake Rd. progress, an explanation of the improper 1996 tax capture, a review of projects and financing and a discussion about the DDA's extension.

Township treasurer Jim Wenger said the meeting was rescheduled because several DDA members were unable to attend. The meeting is open to the public, inside the fire station's training room. Those planning to attend should enter the building from the south parking lot.

Also coming up is a discussion on repayment of the 1996 tax capture and extension of the DDA at the next Board of Trustees meeting May 6. Wenger said Monday the board will make a decision on how the township will pay back the taxes that night.

Independence Township Board of Trustees meetings are held on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at the township annex on Main St., beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Last day to register

The last day to register to vote in the June 9 school election is Monday, May 12. Register at any Secretary of State office or your local township or city clerk's office.

On June 9 voters will elect two trustees to the Clarkston board of education and decide the fate of a \$57,650,000 bond issue.

The Clarkston News

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THE SECOND FRONT

The Clarkston News

Wed., April 30, 1997 3A

Bellairs keep farming alive in Clarkston

Last working farm in area provides a glimpse of how things used to be

BY EILEEN McCARVILLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

"Little lamb, who made thee? Dost thou know
who made thee?"

—William Blake

The setting is idyllic. Sunlight filters through new, budding branches, as playful lambs scamper across the rolling hills. In the distance, a robin sings of spring and llamas nibble the first few bits of April grass.

A visitor would be tempted to park his car — and his body — under the shade of an old oak tree and just wile away the hours.

But on Bellairs Hillside Farm, that's not an option. George and Gloria Bellairs still have their work cut out for them. Every day. The same as it's always been since they bought their 11 acres on Big Lake Rd. 26 years ago. One of the last working farms in Oakland County, it enables them to raise their sheep, goats and llamas and reap a profitable living.

Every evening, Gloria trudges to the Sheep Shed in an old pair of boots and milks the goats. The next morning she gets breakfast, feeds the llamas and puts the animals out to pasture. Somewhere in between, George feeds the sheep. "I've decided I've retired and I'm not going to get up at 6 o'clock anymore," he quips.

The rest of the day brims with activity — there are stalls to clean, lambing in the spring, school tours, a shop to run, classes to teach — you name it. A farmer's work is never done.

Gloria explains their operation from start to fin-



Evie Ashley, a weaving teacher at the farm, gives student Claudia Cox some tips.

ish. Fiber from their animals is picked clean or "skirted" and sent to a mill in Frankenmuth to be washed. After it's spun into yarn, some is left natural, some dyed. Although Gloria fashions some finished products like rugs and sweaters, most are crafted by fiber artists who sell them right at the farm's own store.

As they sit in their family-room-of-sorts, which Gloria calls "a kind of rec room" because they use it for spinning, weaving, felting and locker-hooking classes, she and George wax misty about the old days.

Both were raised in Petoskey and Gloria's family had animals, her grandparents, sheep. After the two married, they moved to Detroit, looking for work. George served in the U.S. Air Force during World War II, while Gloria worked for J.C. Penney and "almost anything a war bride would do." After college, George became an electronics engineer and they began to raise a family.

Their five children were always involved in 4-H projects — and wanted animals. "Lisa had a horse at 8 years old," Gloria says. The others followed, but boarding was expensive at \$300 a month per horse.

When they spotted the property, "we looked at it and decided it was cheaper to buy the farm than to board the horses. That's one of the reasons we bought the farm. The sheep basically came later," she says.

After the horse phase, they decided on sheep because "they were somewhat easier to handle, docile animals," Gloria says. "Michael got a Romney sheep, Lisa got a Hampshire sheep. We found Hampshires got too fat and Romneys too thin. Hampshires are very aggressive ...

"We got into breeding and showing Romneys. Then the kids grew up and left and I kept the sheep." The Bellairs still raise Romneys but have reduced the number. Their goal is to whittle it down to 50, but they've added cashmere goats and llamas in order to produce a variety of fibers.

A man of few words, George lets his wife do most of the talking. He lights his pipe with a good-natured smile and interjects occasional comments. They are

always to the point.

This is his second job. He retired from his electronics business years ago. "I could see the handwriting on the walls."

Agrees Gloria, "You came home much more stressed than you do now."

George says the two bought the acreage "at a fraction of what it would cost today. The house is insured for twice what we paid for the farm," he chuckles. He figures the farm is about 50 years old, originally owned by the Blackettes who ran a lumberyard "in the center of the I-75/Dixie Highway interchange." They also had a sawmill and up to 47 horses. The farm extended over to Bordine's Nursery on Dixie.

The original buildings are the barn and the house. Other structures have since been built. At one time there were as many as 3,000 working farms in Oakland County, George says. "They only have 300 left. Development is gobbling it up fast."

Nestled between Oakland Technical Center Northwest on one side and a pricey sub on the other, the Bellairs say they aren't bothered much by encroaching growth. "I think probably because we have a cushion of land around us," says Gloria. The land has been zoned one-family residential by Springfield Township, setting the table for future one-acre housing sites, though farming would still be allowed under the R-2 zoning.

The couple has no plans to sell — at least not now. You couldn't buy their Shangri-la for any price. They love their lifestyle and they reap financial benefits as well. Younger generations "can't look forward to the appreciation we have," says Gloria. "We actually can live in a place and have it appreciate monthly."

Over the years the Bellairs have turned their hobby into a full circle of business. In addition to the classes and store, George crafts wood items like lamb holders and stools, which, like the fiber products, are sold through a catalog. They also stock spinning wheels, yarn, crafted items and other paraphernalia.

Continued on page 12



Gloria Bellairs spins some wool into yarn.

Council at odds over Deer Lake seawall

DEQ suggests and will pay for improvement needed due to erosion

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Clarkston city council stonewalled an effort to prevent sand erosion on Deer Lake because of a stone wall.

The council voted 5-2 to table any action regarding the placement of two 75-foot seawalls on Deer Lake to prevent sand from being washed into areas where boats are launched every summer.

The state Department of Environmental Quality submitted plans to the council on placing the seawalls to prevent sand from gathering in the boat launches. The excess sand can erode the beachfront and cause havoc with the function of some boats.

Council member Laura Aulgur put a motion on the floor not to do anything with this matter until the council had the beach lease in hand from Independence Township. The township leases the beach from the city and runs it during the summer.

"We don't have the lease yet and we should hold off doing anything until then," Aulgur said.

Doug Roeser agreed, seconding Aulgur's motion, but the council proceeded with a lengthy additional discussion before tabling the issue.

Among the issues council members brought up was the concept of the drawing. Council member David Savage said he was totally opposed to the drawing and would just as soon not have the seawalls placed at all.

"I think we should leave well enough alone," he

said. "I don't care how this is described, I think the drawing is ugly."

Council member Karen Sanderson disagreed, saying something has to be done to save the beach, or else the DEQ will step in and close it.

But Savage was determined to stop the council from allowing the seawalls, even though it really had no control over it, according to Sanderson.

"I'll be flabbergasted if this goes through," Savage said. "You guys are unbelievable. The motion out there is tied to this drawing."

Then council member Bill Basinger made a motion to table the entire discussion. A motion to table takes precedence over any other motion on the floor.

The motion to table passed, with Sanderson and Aulgur voting no.

At first, the council was confused on what exactly it was to do with the DEQ plan. Roeser asked if anyone had understood it, and city manager Art Pappas admitted he had not even looked at the plan before the meeting.

In other council business

● The council got an update from co-owner Curt Catalo on the inclusion of billiard tables and a bar downstairs in the Clarkston Union.

Before the discussion took place, mayor Sharron Catalo, Curt's mother, said she had been advised by the city's attorney not to be present during the presentation. She went outside during the 40-minute discussion.

Curt Catalo said some changes to the plan included not using the interior staircase for access to the downstairs room that will house the pool tables and bar, but instead to use the street level entrance.

The plan had to adhere to a 51-year-old village ordinance that dealt with billiard tables in a restaurant. Curt Catalo advised the council that this and other "antiquated" ordinances should be looked at for updating.

"This ordinance is from a bygone era," he said.

He added that no additional seating or parking will be necessary with the new use. A window on the front door will be added to comply with the 1946 ordinance, which requires that the pool tables be visible from the street.

● Hank Radcliff of the Mill Pond Association asked the council how the Association should proceed with cleaning up the Mill Ponds.

Radcliff originally reported that the Association was planning on May 10 and 17 as pond cleanup days. But Fun Daze will take place May 17, and the council was unsure about what to do with the wet leaves and muck that would be taken from the pond.

Radcliff said Ed Adler has agreed to lower the ponds three feet to help with the cleanup. The council told Radcliff to come back to its next meeting May 12 to make a decision.

● The meeting scheduled for May 26 - Memorial Day - was moved to Tuesday, May 27.

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Sashabaw MS principal announces retirement

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

Sashabaw Middle School principal Dr. Jean Lang surprised everyone—even, maybe, herself—by announcing her retirement to her coworkers last week.

Lang will remain on the job through July to give the Clarkston school administration time to find a suitable replacement. The district is also looking for an elementary principal in the wake of the announcement by Pine Knob principal Len Loveless that he would be returning to teaching next fall.

Lang said the decision to retire, after 28 years in education, came quickly.

"This was not something I had planned. My father passed away last summer and I think it caused me to re-evaluate. I've spent my life in education."

Lang said she'd like to spend more time with her mother, whom she called her friend, as well as her husband and a daughter who lives in Colorado. She'd also like to pursue some of her other interests, such as art.

"I've now come to the conclusion it's the right time for me to devote meaningful time to my family," she said. "I need to do this for myself as well. This is an all consuming job and there's very little flexibility."

Lang received an AB in history from Olivet

College in 1963. She went on to earn an MFA from Southern Illinois University in 1966, an MAT in special education from Oakland University in 1976, a PhD. in special ed. from Wayne State University in 1981 and an MA in counseling from OU in 1985. She came to Clarkston in 1990 as assistant principal at the then Sashabaw Junior High and was promoted to principal there the following year.



Dr. Jean Lang

Lang said she'll miss SMS, her coworkers and the important work of working with families. Families, she said, "are a powerful tool to help kids."

As to what she'll do after retirement, Lang said, "I'm going to try very hard to avoid overstructuring. I'm the kind of person who lives with a planner in her hands. Usually the last thing I do on Sunday night is spend an hour on her planner."

Lang said she and her husband are interested in kayaking, bicycling and open-water diving. With a degree in art, she is "very interested in the arts. So I will spend some personal time in the arts."

Though she had a cold and said she wasn't particularly "inspired" Tuesday morning, Lang sounded like someone who's looking forward to the change, even though she's been "heavily invested" (in her words) in her job.

"Change is good," she said. "I have grown personally in this job... I think it's very good for a person to have this type of challenge... What a journey."

HUG schedules town meetings

A series of public meetings to discuss the June 9 school bond election has been scheduled by the Help Us Grow (HUG) committee.

HUG will offer an evening meeting at most district buildings in the coming weeks. Every voter is invited to attend. The schedule is as follows:

April 29: Clarkston Elementary, 7:30 p.m.

April 30: Andersonville Elementary and North Sashabaw Elementary, 7:30 p.m.

May 5: Clarkston Middle School, 7:30 p.m.

May 6: Springfield Plains Elementary, 7:30 p.m.

May 7: Pine Knob Elementary, 7:30 p.m.

May 8: Sashabaw Middle School, 7 p.m.

May 13: Community Education Center, 7:30 p.m.

Three off-school public meetings are also in the planning stages, most likely at churches. Dates and sites have yet to be announced.

HUG is the committee formed to push for passage of the Clarkston schools' \$57,650,000 proposal to build a new elementary school and renovate or add on to most existing buildings. The proposal also provides for technology. A similar ballot question was rejected by voters in December in a very light turnout.

"If you have questions about the bond issue, get them asked," said bond co-chair David Meyer. "You have a right to know what this package is all about. With the number of town halls available, one of those times should fit in everyone's schedule."

"An informed vote is usually a yes vote," said co-chair Cheryl McGinnis. "Most people just aren't aware of all the facts."

The HUG committee meets Thursdays at 7 p.m. at the school administration building. The public is also invited to attend those meetings and to volunteer to help.

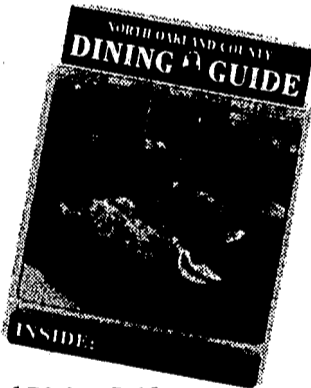
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OPINION

Wed., April 30, 1997 6A

The Clarkston News



In Focus

by Annette Kingsbury

Heed the call

This week's presidential summit on voluntarism has generated its share of controversy. Many people believe that our leaders are stressing the idea of volunteering because government support is dwindling. While I understand that notion, I think it misses the boat.

It's one thing to suggest, as Newt Gingrich and his crowd did a few years ago, that churches should take up the slack when welfare is cut back, for example. As if a few people should kill themselves and go bankrupt providing basic needs such as food and shelter that the government has decided not to provide any more.

It's quite another to suggest that in a time when family life is under extreme duress in this country, individuals can help by being mentors, tutors, etc. to children who need just a little bit of extra attention.

It's no secret that American parents are busier than ever. Most moms work, out of necessity. They aren't necessarily home when the kids get home from school, as were mine and countless other moms of baby boomers.

Kids have to fend for themselves now more than ever. Add to that a family under stress, where one parent is raising the kids or there's some other kind of disadvantage, and it's no wonder many kids could use some extra help.

But our need for volunteers doesn't end there. Time was, when most women didn't work, that they had time to run all kinds of civic organizations—library groups, women's clubs, etc. Those groups did a lot of good, so-called "charity" work. Now, those groups are having a hard time keeping their heads above water.

Nowadays, many of us feel that if we send in a check, we're doing our part. Or we may feel that's all we can do. But money alone doesn't keep the good works flowing. It takes elbow grease.

A conversation I had with Dr. Jean Lang, Sashabaw Middle School's retiring principal, reinforced what I've been talking about. Dr. Lang said that due to the overwhelming demands of her job, she hasn't been able to do anything about her other personal interests. With a love for the arts, she's a natural for volunteer work in that arena. But she's never had time to do it before. Now, she'll be able to parcel out her time as she sees fit.

But therein lies another problem facing many volunteer groups—aging memberships. Middle-aged and older volunteers have trouble pulling off heavy physical labor. They need younger people to become active as well.

I think what the presidents are suggesting in Philadelphia is that we renew our commitment to get involved in non-profit work at some level and in some arena that satisfies us personally as individuals. And I think that's a great idea that can't be overstressed.

FOOTNOTE: If you or someone you love suffers from panic or anxiety of unknown origin, get yourself or them to the upcoming free screening day at St. Joseph Mercy-Oakland. Anxiety disorders can be successfully managed, but sufferers may need help getting to the screening. Reach out—it *WILL* be worth it. Call 858-3177.

They'll vote 'yes'

On Monday, June 9, citizens of the Clarkston Community School District will go to the polls to vote on a \$57.65 million bond proposal. This proposal includes building a new elementary school, additions and renovations to existing elementary schools, renovations at Sashabaw Middle School, renovations to Clarkston Middle School (for Community Education), wiring and hardware for technology and much more.

Our school district has experienced a tremendous growth in population over the last several years and there are many new housing developments and undeveloped acreage throughout the district. Common sense and logic tell you that you cannot keep cramming additional students into existing buildings that are already full or overflowing, many with portables that were purchased as a "temporary" solution but are now over 20 years old!

The youngest of our children is in middle school. We could take the attitude that this bond doesn't really concern us or won't directly benefit our children. Not so. A school district is an integral part of any community. By investing in our children, we are also investing in Clarkston's future. The Clarkston area is now reaping the benefits of rising property values because our community valued and supported our schools, making it one of the top places to live in Oakland County.

We will support the bond proposal by voting yes on June 9, and will do it to support the young and

growing families that live or "invest" in our community. We will vote yes so the children of tomorrow will have opportunities to learn in classrooms that are not overcrowded; to enjoy art, music, science and technology opportunities not limited by space and equipment; and to be better prepared to handle the challenges of the 21st century, and will know that education is of value to the entire community.

Dave & Ginny Propst

Everyone Helps on Special Day

On April 25th, Clarkston Elementary students were privileged to participate in the school Festival of the Arts. The students enjoyed a day of educational, hands-on and entertaining workshops and assemblies. This year's theme was "Art in the Workplace" with the goal of exposing students to occupations found in the areas of art. Sixteen workshops were offered, among them floral design, culinary arts, photography, broadcast and consumer advertising, jewelry design, broadcast journalism and songwriting.

An event of this scope cannot take place without a great contribution of time and effort from many people. We thank our presenters, many of them volunteers from businesses in the community, for sharing with such enthusiasm their talents and exper-

Continued on page 8A



Jim's Jottings

By Jim Sherman

Calendar quotes

Oxford Leader reporter Peggy Murray gave us a calendar for Christmas. It's one of those block shaped kinds with peel-off pages. Each page has a quote from someone who undoubtedly wishes they had not been recorded.

Quotes like the one from San Diego Padres baseball announcer saying, "Rich Folkers is throwing up in the bull pen."

IRS Commissioner Fred Goldberg, Jr said, "Sure, some people pay money they may not owe. We make mistakes." To which I add, "Especially when it comes to ordering computers."

Speaking of the IRS, we all remember President Bill Clinton's 1996 income tax return that showed him taking a \$6 deduction for three pair of underwear he gave to the Salvation Army.

When he didn't get the role of Rick in the movie Casablanca, George Raft said, "Who ever heard of Casablanca? . . . I don't want to star opposite an unknown Swedish broad."

The calendar had to quote the very quotable Yogi Berra, former New York Yankee catcher. Supposedly, Yogi's wife said, "I went to Doctor Zhivago." And Yogi responded, "What's the matter with you now?"

Yogi: "He (Steve McQueen) must have made that before he died."

Yogi: "Baseball is 90 percent mental. The other half is physical."

Yogi: "I wish I had an answer to that, because I'm getting tired of answering that question."

The Cheney (WA) Free Press may have been more right than wrong with this one: "Eight candidates, including all four incompetents, are seeking the four City Council positions."

U.S. Postal statement: "Mail from El Paso to Middletown, Texas, will not travel 1,794 miles as alleged. In fact it will travel no further than it does not."

Field Marshall Bernard Montgomery said, "As God once said, and I think rightly . . ."

Unnamed congressman: "Mr. Speaker, this bill is a phony with a capital F."

Restaurant menu: "Dreaded veal outlet with potatoes in cream."

George Romney, 1967: "I didn't say that I didn't say it. I said that I didn't say that I said it. I want to make that very clear."

A Texas newspaper: "Mrs. Hicks states that among her favorite recipes is making a variety of rolls. She has two small children made from the basic recipe."

It's the law in Kansas: "When two trains approach each other at a crossing, they shall both come to a full stop and neither shall start up until the other has gone."

Senator Morris Udall: "It is indeed fitting that we gather here today to pay tribute to Abraham Lincoln, who was born in a log cabin that he built with his own hands."

This is from the New York World newspaper, but heard in every newspaper I've ever heard of: "Send all the details. Never mind the facts."

15 YEARS AGO (1982)

A standing-room-only crowd opposing a liquor license for La Piazza fills the Independence Township Hall Tuesday. A petition bearing 67 signatures supports denial of Allie Assad's application for a Class C license to sell beer and wine at his recently approved sit-down restaurant at Clarkston and Eston roads.

"Paint Your Wagon" will be presented by the Clarkston High School Drama Department beginning April 29. The rollicking story of the 1849 California Gold Rush is filled with singing, dancing and music. Stacy Nichols and Joe Hughes appear in two of the leading roles.

Bikers can spin their wheels to their heart's content during a benefit for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital on Saturday, May 15. The Clarkston Eagles Auxiliary will be sponsoring a Bike-A-Thon. Participants are to gather pledges for each mile they bike during the six-hour event.

25 YEARS AGO (1972)

Preliminary plans for the development of an "Independence House" will be presented at a special organizational meeting May 3 at the former Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church on Maybee. People helping people help themselves is the philosophy behind the venture. As a Crisis Center, it is planned that people of all ages with problems of all kinds will receive help. Some of the offerings include emergency transportation, food, clothing, shelter and counseling services.

Clarkston Village Players get ready to present the melodrama, "A Fate Worse Than Death or Adrift on Life's Sea," May 12-20 at Depot Theater. Complete with beautiful heroine, brave hero and roguish villain, the cast includes Doris Libstaff, Jim Klark and Pete Rose.

Clarkston's varsity Wolves drop two games this week and now hold an 0-3 record. The Wolves post their first Wayne-Oakland League loss Monday to the Milford Redskins by a score of 10-5. Later in the week they give up their second loss to the Clarenceville Trojans, 6-5.

50 YEARS AGO (1947)

The Drayton Plains Softball League holds its opener May 5 with the Clarkston High School Band furnishing music for the preliminaries. Waterford Township supervisor Carlos Richardson will toss the first ball to John Judd, a veteran ball player from the early days of the team. The first game is between 1946 winners the Soda Grill Team and the Drayton Theatre Team.

The Holly Theatre presents Jane Withers and James Lydon in "The Affairs of Geraldine" and Humphrey Bogart, Lizabeth Scott and Wallace Ford in "Dead Reckoning." Playing at the Drayton Theatre are Jeanne Crain and Alan Young in "Margie" and Hoppalong Cassidy and Andy Clyde in "Fool's Gold."

Great buys at Terry's Market this week include beef short ribs, 25 cents a pound; Post Toasties, two large packages for 27 cents; Parker House and Cloverleaf frozen rolls, 29 cents a package; bacon squares, 39 cents a pound; and Defiance Coffee, 49 cents a pound.

60 YEARS AGO (1937)

There shouldn't be any excuse for farmers who don't understand the 1937 Soil Conservation Program if they attend one of the scheduled meetings in this community. One goal of the program is to prevent erosion in order to provide an adequate supply of food for future generations. Independence Township farmers are invited to a meeting May 5 with committee members Harold Doebler, Bruce Lessiter, George Nelsey and Oliver Beardslee.

The freshman biology class of Clarkston High School is writing themes on the need of a good village dump in order to bring attention to the unsanitary conditions of rubbish disposal in use at present. One theme a week will be published in the Clarkston News. Writers of the two best papers will receive \$1 each. We need help in judging the contest. Address your communications to "The Hilltopper," a weekly column in "The Clarkston News."

Featured at the Holly Theatre are Bing Crosby, Bob Burns, Martha Raye and Shirley Ross in "Waikiki Wedding" and Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray in "Maid of Salem."

Don't Rush Me

By Don Rush

Another Tom and Don adventure



I told Tom I wasn't going to write about our last adventure into the wilderness of upper, lower Michigan. (For those new to the state, that refers to the top part of the mitten.)

I lied.

As in any adventure Tom and I have embarked on since the eighth grade this one was par for the course. One of these days I'm going to write a book and call it, "The Misadventures of Don and Tom: or two stocky white guys with high hopes plod through life breaking things while trying to make the world better place."

How's that sound?

Our latest gig was to enjoy nature, the sound of running water, and hey, maybe pan for some gold. It was the weekend and Tom's wife was watching their 20-month-old niece. Sounded like the ideal time for two rugged outdoorsmen like ourselves to get out in the woods.

That's the way many chapters in my book would start . . . only to be filled with words to the contrary.

We were headed for the woods, but had to first turn on the water to the cabin; that was our first mistake. Would you believe our second?

The first mistake was not checking the cabin's plumbing -- after all it had been a long, cold winter

up north. So we should have checked the pipes for leaks. Didn't do it.

Then we turned the water on, like I said, mistake number two.

Mistake number three was not going back into the cabin for a while, while the bathroom floor was being flooded. So much for going into the woods.

We spent the entire first day of our weekend tearing the six-foot by 10-foot bathroom apart, sweating joints, turning the water on, finding another leak, turning the water off, fixing that leak, turning the water on, finding another leak . . . we did this about three times. And actually had to take the kitchen sink out twice. So much for the tranquil sounds of running water.

When it comes to being handy, Tom and I are all thumbs (hey, but we try hard . . .).

We did get into the woods the next day. Got my Jeep stuck about a mile into a two-track road. Got it unstuck -- it wasn't that hard 'cause it wasn't that stuck.

And, we did make it to a river where we spent about four hours panning for gold. We came away with three specks of metal that I'm banking as tinfoil.

The adventure continues . . .

People poll

By Eileen McCarville

Where's your favorite place to eat around Clarkston?

ADELE KIERAS, CLARKSTON: Mesquite Creek. I hear they're open for lunch now.



KAITLIN KIERAS, CLARKSTON: Mr. B's.



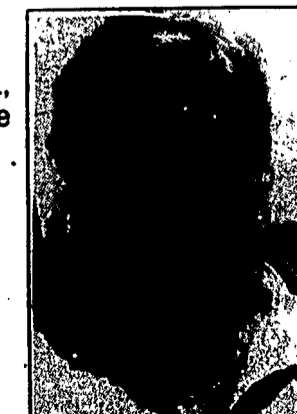
RYAN CANTLEY, OXFORD: McDonald's, up on Sashabaw.



MITCHEL DESGRANGE, COLUMBIAVILLE: McDonald's.



DON McDOWELL, AUBURN HILLS: The Village Place.





CHS Life

By Meghann Smith *Dissecting Mr. Right*

"Mr. Right." Who is he? I mean he's one general character, yet in every girl's mind he's someone different. Dream-Boy could be the guy who sits next to you in science. Or maybe he is the boy across the street, the one who drives a Corvette, of course.

If you think really hard about it you'll come to realize that there isn't a "Mr. Right" out there. My best friend's Romeo is Pee Wee Herman to me. The girl whose locker is down the hall from mine always is hugging this one guy. I, personally, would rather be kissing a fish than holding hands with that guy, but in her eyes he's the best boyfriend in the world. What really makes a guy crush material?

Every one of my crushes, from when I was in kindergarten until now, are a million times different from each other. So what makes us girls decide to fall head over heels for a certain guy? If you walk down the halls in school you're sure to notice the types of couples. There's the always popular, "good girl/bad boy." You don't know how they ever met each other, let alone talked long enough to decide to go out Friday night, but somehow, they're dating. You'll also notice the "joined at the belly button" couple, those who would cause you to faint if you saw them

two yards apart. And their polar opposite, the "strictly business" ones; if they even held hands you'd be amazed. And of course there's those who date, seemingly, for convenience: they both are in the advanced math class or go to the same parties every weekend, so why not be boyfriend and girlfriend as well?

So what leads us to pick our beloved? Are we all star-crossed lovers, destined to be together from the moment we are born? Or do we crush on each other simply because that one special person has the best dimples and cracks the funniest jokes?

We all know who our "Mr. Right" is. Whether he's Tall, Dark, and Handsome or the smartest boy in his math class, all of our hearts skip a beat when he says our name. If he's the funniest guy you know or if he never speaks, somehow our girl radars pick up on him the second he enters the room.

Well, whether Dream-boy spends his Friday nights drag racing with his buddies or surfing the Net, hopefully all of you girls out there will get that special someone. And if "you know who" turns out to be "super jerk" may you meet a guy who's 10 times better.

Academic achiever

NAME: Jennifer Wrobel

GPA: 3.95

PARENTS: Ann and Robert Wrobel of Springfield Township.

PLANS: To attend Tri-State University, a small private college in Angola, Indiana and major in civil engineering.

"It deals with buildings, bridges, structures," she said when asked about the field. "Something just told me to try that, probably so I can work outside."

EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES: National Honor Society, science club, Youth in Government, LIFE (the CHS Christian group), yearbook staff.

FAVORITE SUBJECT: "Any class involving math or science, especially AP physics with Mr. Burdick because it has so many real life connections. And yearbook with Ms. Nemesi because over the past four years I have learned many valuable leadership and time-management skills related to getting a project of that magnitude done on time.

"English is not my subject but I do like yearbook. I do the computer stuff. I do a lot with journalism though. I like journalism but I don't like English. I could never do it for a career."



Jennifer Wrobel

JOB: "Last summer I worked as a resident camp counselor at YMCA Camp Ohiesya in Holly."

PETS: Two cats, Smokey and Kitty.

BEST SCHOOL MEMORY: "Going up to Lansing with the Youth in Government group last year because I learned so much about how our government operates and I got to meet people from around the state, while at the same time getting to spend time with my friends."

MAJOR CONCERNS FOR HER GENERATION: "The fact that so many people just take learning and life as they come. They don't take a personal stake in their learning. They let other people tell them what to do or they just follow another person's lead without taking the initiative themselves."

PROUDEST LIFE ACCOMPLISHMENT: "Receiving the President's Scholarship from Tri-State University because all of my hard work and effort had paid off in a very helpful way."

CLARKSTON HIGH SCHOOL IS . . . "a place where everyone has a chance to explore their interests and develop their skills to prepare for the 'real world' beyond these walls."

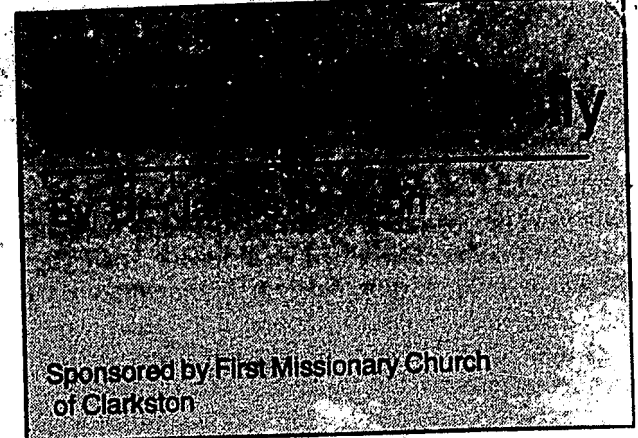
Players to present 'David's Mother'

Clarkston Village Players will present their last play of the season, "David's Mother," from May 2 to May 17 at Depot Theater, 4861 White Lake Rd.

-Written by award-winning author Bob Randall. ("The Fan," "Kate & Allie") the play balances the bittersweet pathos of pain and laughter within the relationship of a mother and her mentally handicapped son. It moves between past and present from her previous crumbling marriage into her final chance for happiness with an understanding suitor. Caution: strong language is included.

Produced by Mel Case and directed by Kip Kammer, the cast includes Lee Ann Woolcox, Hugh Rose, James Sommers, Susan Graves, Carmen Padilla, Sara Widajewski, Shannon Pinegar and Scott Rudd. Assistant director is Dale Dobson.

Performance dates are May 2, 3, 8, 9, 10, 15, 16 and 17. Friday and Saturday shows begin at 8 p.m.; Thursday performances are at 7:30 p.m. Depot Theater is located one mile southwest of Dixie Highway (U.S. 10). For more information call (810) 625-8811, 625-1826 or 625-2511.



Sponsored by First Missionary Church of Clarkston

Question: When do you think teenagers should be allowed to start dating?

Dr. Dobson: I'm often asked this question by parents and teenagers alike. The older generation wants guidance in setting limits; the younger generation wants to be sure the boundaries will be reasonable and fair.

I've always advised young people to avoid jumping into dating right away. It's wisest if younger teens prepare for it by getting involved in group social experiences. I believe that you have to learn how to be "friends" with members of the opposite sex before you can become a "steady" with one of them.

Mixed gatherings in your home - with parent's permission, of course - or youth group activities provide excellent opportunities for preteens and early teens to socialize with one another while avoiding one-to-one situations.

I would recommend that young people begin double-dating sometime between their 15th and 16th birthdays, provided that their outings take them only to places where there is sufficient adult supervision. Single dates, in my opinion, should not begin before the 16th year.

Obviously, these are only general guidelines. Each family will need to work with these principles and develop its own system, taking into account the maturity of the young people involved. The adolescent years are pressure-packed under the best of circumstances, and this is one subject that is likely to stir up some emotions!

That is why I feel continued communication between teens and their parents is so vital. It is important for parents to listen to their kids and talk these matters over with them reasonably.

In conclusion, let me say this to young people: Remember that as long as your parents are held responsible for you and support you in their home, they must have the final say. They will probably be more open to your input if thoughts and feelings are shared calmly and with respect.



Continued from page 6A

ences with our students. The support of many parent volunteers who assisted presenters and set up and served food for our breakfast and luncheon was sincerely appreciated as well. A special thank you goes to Renee Weaver Wright who processed the children's workshop selection forms, an enormous undertaking, and to Valerie Watson, who designed our program logo.

Last but not least, we thank Mr. Mike Kehoe, our principal, the office and custodial staff, and all of the teachers for their flexibility and willingness to accommodate our needs during this day. It is a blessing to have our children be a part of a school that obviously cares so deeply about them.

Taryn Smith
Karen Dickey
Jennifer Arkwright
Festival of Art Committee

Express your opinion!
Write a letter to the editor

Growth boom continues for Clarkston schools

Continued from page 1A

even take one more class without it impacting physical education," McGinnis said. "If Bailey Lake gets (for example) five kindergartens instead of four, that's a PE class right there. So you look at eliminating curriculum because of growth impact, and new curriculum too... So you take a leader in curriculum and have to look at reducing curriculum."

Ironically, in past years the board of education was faced with cutting programming because of finances. Now that the money is there and some programs

have been added, finding a room and a time slot for them all has become difficult due to overcrowding.

"We may have to find ourselves having to buy more portables," McGinnis said. "And that's operating revenue. Where are you going to cut?"

From her new home off Sashabaw Rd., McGinnis can look out and see new subdivisions coming around her. She fears they'll impact class sizes as well as curriculum. She notes that the state doesn't allow districts to project more than five years in advance when asking for building funds.

"I think personally the state's going to have to look at that in high-growth areas," she said. "This is taxpayer money. No one wants to pay for something one time and turn around and pay for it again in five years. I don't want to be working on crisis level, and we're somewhat now with 20 portables."

"I think growth is still very scary. Everybody says 'Oh, there's no land left.' Well, there's a lot of land left, it's just in one-acre parcels. It's in large chunk so a developer can come in."

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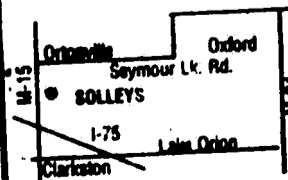
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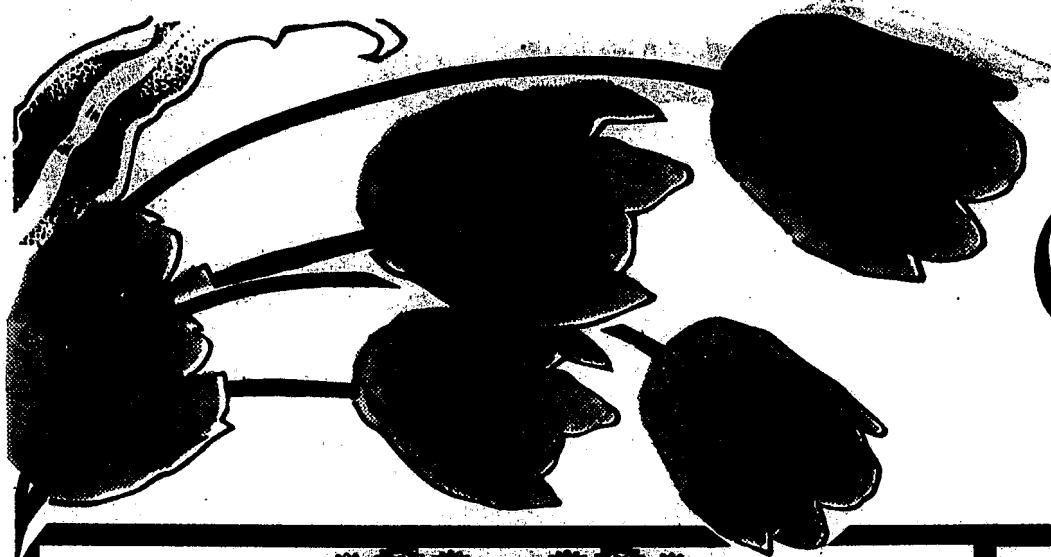
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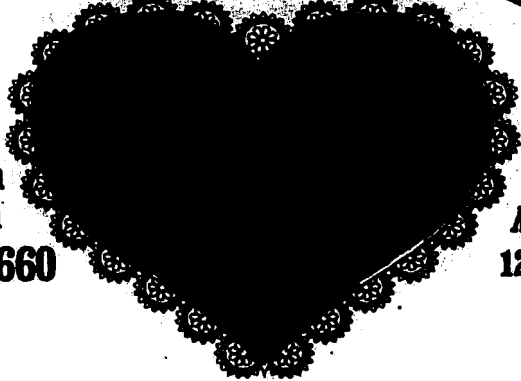


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Fresh Fiddlehead Fern - wild leeks, morels & sundried tomatoes tossed with saffron angel hair pasta in a light white wine sauce.

Boneless, Skinless Chicken Breast - stuffed with herb cream cheese on a bed of julienned vegetables & served with wild rice.

Roast Pork loin - stuffed with Michigan dried cherries & Pecans served with whipped potatoes.

Medallions of Veal - sauteed with fresh morel mushroom sauce & mixed pasta.

Porterhouse Steak - served with twice baked potato

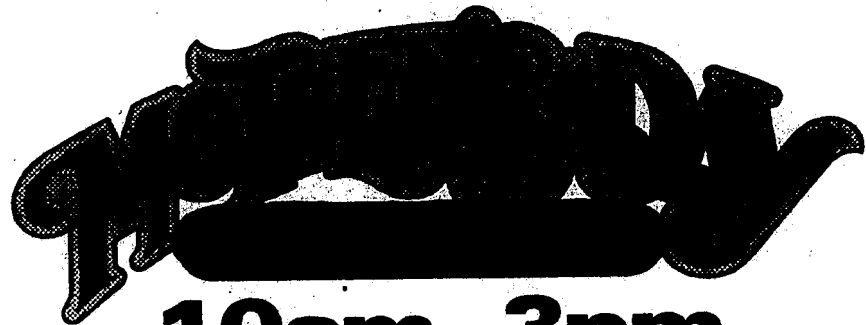
Smoke Chicken Fettuccini - with pesto & sundried tomatoes in our special alfredo sauce.

Saute Sea Scallops - tossed with wild mushrooms & served with mixed rice.

Roasted 1/2 Duck - with an orange, cinnamon glaze & mixed rice.

Whitefish - lightly breaded & topped with almonds.

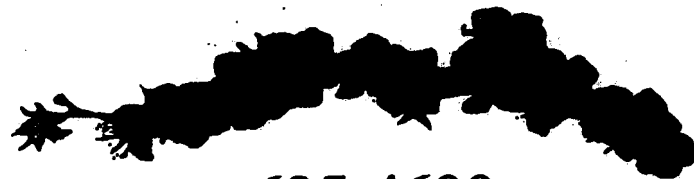
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| Porterhouse Steaks..... | \$16 ⁹⁵ | -with Grilled Chicken | |

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Down on the farm

Continued from page 3A

"We have been told the nearest place that sells spinning wheels is in Eaton Rapids," says Gloria. "A lady told me she got wool in New Mexico from us. The farthest mail order request we ever got was from South Africa, but we couldn't sell them raw wool because of customs."

They now also offer a second catalog for medical suppliers, because items like lamb's wool and sheep skin-make life more comfortable for those who have health problems. Seat covers for wheelchairs are one example.

People come from all over the country to see the farm, buy the products and school tours are frequent now that the weather's warming. They sell to schools, universities, businesses — "anybody who needs wool really," says Gloria. In the works are plans for Internet access and a new wool storage shop with washing, felting and dyeing facilities.

Gloria also counsels wannabe farmers, couples included. It's something she truly believes in. "Just about the time the husband leaves for work, the sheep get out," she quips. "If you don't both want it, then don't

do it."

One of the most rewarding activities is helping out 4-H kids who want to raise animals. "I really like to see kids get the experience if they want to work for it," Gloria says.

The farm life. It's mostly all work and not much play — except for the new lambs that frolic in front of Gloria's eyes today. Like her husband, she's in her seventies, but you'd never know it. They hold the sparkle of a kid who's just opened a Christmas present.

Excitedly, she numbers the births this spring — "about 11 so far, and only three were doubles ...

"This is called urban agriculture," says Gloria, gazing out over the hills at new mamas and their babies. She admits to a strong work ethic. "If you're going to raise animals, you have to know what to do ... It's a nice dream, but there's work involved. That word W-O-R-K turns people off eventually or they're willing to do it."

A smile breaks over her face. "I've created what I love. Hey, you don't work for something you don't like. You might as well do something you love."

TUESDAY APRIL 22, a Clarkston man passed out at a Main Street business. He was treated by the Independence Township Fire Department and he sought treatment with his own doctor.

WEDNESDAY APRIL 23, a Clarkston woman reported her car was struck while parked behind a building on Main Street.

FRIDAY APRIL 25, a 22-year-old Goodrich man was arrested on outstanding warrants from the Michigan State Police. He was lodged in the Oakland County Jail.

SATURDAY APRIL 26, a 36-year-old Clarkston woman was arrested for driving while intoxicated. A Breathalyzer test showed her blood alcohol level at .19. The legal limit is .10. She was lodged in the Oakland County Jail and she did post bond. She was scheduled for arraignment in 52-2 District Court Tuesday.

An 18-year-old Commerce Township man was cited for driving with a suspended license.

A 21-year-old Waterford man was cited for driving with a suspended license.



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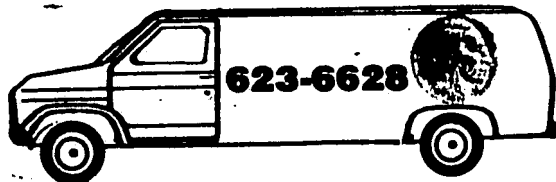
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The Clarkston News

Wed., April 30, 1997



Gaulin - Lawrence

A May 10 wedding is planned for John Gaulin and Jodi Lawrence of Clarkston. The bride-to-be is a senior at Oakland University and works for Electronic Data Systems in Troy. The prospective groom is a graduate of Michigan State University and works for KenTec Engineering in Sterling Heights. Both are graduates of Clarkston High School. Parents of the bride-to-be are Alan and Sandy Lawrence of Clarkston. Parents of the prospective groom are Alexander and Marianne Gaulin of Clarkston. The wedding will take place in St. Daniel's Catholic Church in Clarkston, with reception to follow at Clarkston Creek. The couple will reside in Waterford.

Dudley - Davis

Kimberly Ann Dudley and Michael Bernard Davis of Clarkston are engaged to be married. A May 1997 wedding is planned.

The bride-to-be is a student at Oakland University majoring in education. The prospective groom is a design engineer at DECS in Troy. Parents of the bride-to-be are Patty Brancheau and Ray Dudley. Parents of the prospective groom are Barbara MacDonald and Bernard Davis.

The wedding will take place at the Clarkston United Methodist Church.

In service

● Navy Seaman Recruit Mathew Dougherty, son of Robert Dougherty of Clarkston, recently completed Navy basic training in Illinois.

● Andrea Lanning, a 1995 graduate of Clarkston High School, enlisted in the Air Force April 23. After basic training in San Antonio, she is scheduled to receive technical training in the general career field. She is the daughter of Belinda and Larry Lanning of Grand Blanc.

Business brief

● The Clarkston Cafe and Gregg's Gourmet Cafe are among the restaurants enrolled by the Oakland Heart Health Coalition on its Honor Roll of Heart Healthy Restaurants.

The honor recognizes the fact that the restaurants offer entrees with 30 percent or less fat, margarine or olive oil instead of butter, cholesterol egg substitutes, low fat dressings, desserts and milk and other options. For a listing of all the restaurants on the Honor Roll, call 858-1407.



Experiencing Lansing

Several Clarkston residents participated in the 4-H Capitol Experience this year, an annual youth program in citizenship and leadership. Pictured are Oakland County teenagers and Rep. Tom Middleton, who met at a legislative breakfast. Front row, from left, are Danielle Tossy of Pontiac,

Weslee Poole of Milford, Leah Walsh and Jonathan Gravenstreter of Clarkston, Middleton; (back row) Randy Barnes, Justin Walsh and Derek Barnes, all of Clarkston, and Seth Koehler of Royal Oak.

At school

● The following are degree candidates at Michigan State University for spring semester: from Davisburg, **Kristen Migda**, BA education, and **Andrea Alspaugh**, BA interior design. From Clarkston, **Lesley Allen**, BA social relations; **Sarah Basinger**, BA international relations; **Jody Bass**, BA telecommunication; **Derek Bildstein**, BS merchandising management; **Matthew Davis**, BS fisheries and wildlife; **John Duhn**, BS physiology with honors; **Jonathon Dunn**, BS mechanical engineering; **Nathan Forbes**, BA international relations; **Rita Frechette**, BS physiology with honors; **Bryan Hambell**, BS packaging; **Madeline Humphreys**, BSN nursing with honors; **Jennifer Kulick**, MD; **Nicole Lehner**, BS food: technology and management; **Richard Lombardo**, BS packaging; **Chris Maier**, MBA; **Susan McNally**, BA social science/human resources; **Jason McNish**, BA purchasing and operations management with honors; **Alessandra Monaco**, BA social science/international studies; **Kathleen O'Brien**, BS zoology; **Duane Poole**, BA telecommunication; **Jacob Snapp**, BA logistics; **Scott Strawsburg**, BA hospitality business; **Danette Stuart**, BS environmental geosciences; **Gabriela Szymczak**, DO; **Shane Trese**, BS packaging; **Kristen Upham**, BA accounting with high honors; **Amy Vanfleteren**, MLHR labor relations and human resources; **Heather Walter**, BA international relations with honors; **Keith Wikle**, BA English; and **Luke Windram**, BA finance with high honors.

● **Karen Roberts**, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Albert Roberts of Clarkston, made the Dean's List at the University of Dayton for winter semester. She is majoring in art history.

● **Matthew Laidler** of Clarkston and **Amanda Reid** of Davisburg made the Dean's List for fall at Northern Michigan University.

● **Shawn Torbet** of Clarkston and **Rebecca Thomas** of Davisburg graduated from Ferris State University last fall. Torbet received a BS in pharmacy. Thomas received a BB in business administration.

● Junior **Andrew Soltes** of Clarkston was inducted into the National Honor Society at St. Mary's Preparatory School in Orchard Lake.

● **Sarah Sese** is one of more than 40 Eastern Michigan University students who will participate in an Alternative Spring Break this year. She will tutor children at Fisher Elementary School in an impoverished area in New Orleans. A senior majoring in education, she is a graduate of Clarkston High School.

● For the third year in a row, Clarkston High School senior **Jimmy Territo** has placed at the state level of the Michigan PTA Reflections competition.

Territo placed first in the state in the category of musical composition. His entry now moves on to national competition.

Two other Clarkston students placed at the state level. **Jade Jackson**, a student at Clarkston Middle School, placed second in photography. **Mark Jackson**, who attends Springfield Plains Elementary, placed third in photography in the 3-5th-grade division.

Awards for the state competition will be handed out May 3 at the Westin Hotel in Detroit during the 79th annual Michigan PTA Convention. Over 8,000 entries were submitted.

● **Sean Craven** and **Jerrold Kirchgessner** of Clarkston and **Jennifer Thomas** of Davisburg were named to the Dean's List for fall semester at Bowling Green State University in Ohio. Craven is a junior and the son of John and Ann Craven. Kirchgessner is a junior and the son of Janice Kirchgessner. Thomas is a senior and the daughter of Mark and Irene Thomas.

Final plans approved for Outback

BY EILEEN MCCARVILLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Despite past protest, a new Outback Steakhouse will be built in Independence Township.

Township planning commissioners unanimously approved the Outback's final site plan at the April 24 meeting. The township's annex was again packed with Clarkston Bluffs homeowners who objected to the restaurant's location at two previous meetings where preliminary plans were discussed. The 6,100-square-foot restaurant will be constructed on two acres zoned commercial highway (C-3), just north of their condo complex.

Outback developer Mark Wibel had agreed to address their concerns and return to the commission with revisions. Some are:

- Though Wibel initially agreed to preserve as many existing trees as possible, the land is shaped like a "doughnut" with trees in the "hole" where construction is planned. Township planner Dick Carlisle said most of the trees will have to be removed, but new trees, including 53 evergreens along Ridgeview Dr., Clarkston Bluffs' entrance, will be planted.

- Seating capacity has been reduced from 220 seats to 211 to meet parking requirements set at 127 spaces.

- Clarkston Bluffs will be able to enforce "no parking" on Ridgeview if diners or workers park there, Carlisle said. The homeowners have the authority to tow cars with the township's fire department as enforcement "backup."

- The driveway was moved farther south and is planned perpendicular to Dixie Highway, across from the Big Boy. Though ingress and egress will be provided, there is not enough room for a left-turn lane, said township engineer Randy Ford. A 75-foot, tapering deceleration lane from Dixie into the restaurant's driveway is planned.

- A concrete retaining wall, up to 12-feet high in some areas and faced with timbers, will be constructed in the rear to deter trespassers. Side retaining walls are planned also.

- An odor-control exhaust system will be installed.

- An eight-foot-wide safety path will be built along the restaurant's frontage.

Carlisle recommended approval, based on the revisions. Clarkston Bluffs homeowners didn't have much to say, except for neighborhood association president Pat Strong, who voiced concern over a sprinkler system which may have been installed improperly.

Strong said part of the Bluffs' system may fall on

Outback property and worried about the possible hazards when construction begins. Carlisle said Friday he was unsure about who would legally be responsible if problems do occur.

One of the reasons homeowners have protested concerns the belief that the property was part of Clarkston Bluffs. "I knew it was zoned commercial. But a lot of people were misled," said homeowner Bill Erlenbeck after the meeting.

"I think they did very well, said fellow homeowner Tom Burke of the revisions, "even through the site is not suitable for a restaurant."

According to plans submitted to the building department, the Outback's hours will be Monday-Thursday, 4-10:30 p.m.; Friday, 4-11:30 p.m.; Saturday, 3-11:30 p.m.; and Sunday, 3-10 p.m.

Wibel said Monday he expects construction to begin by the end of June, with the restaurant open by fall.

Help for parents on talking to kids about alcohol

Clarkston Youth Assistance and Waterford SAFE Center for Prevention Education for Parents and Families will join forces to present a special program for parents on drinking.

"Talking with your kids about Alcohol" comes to Clarkston United Methodist Church on Wednesday, May 7, 7-9 p.m.

TWYKAA is designed to help parents recognize that their attitudes, behaviors and messages (or lack of) influence their children about alcohol, the number-one drug problem and a gateway to other substances. In the program, parents learn what to say and how to say it to counteract the mixed messages which are prevalent in society today.

This event is free and open to the public. For more information call Youth Assistance at 625-9007 or Waterford SAFE at 674-6345.

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Mesquite to be grilled by planners

Owner admits outdoor dining has violated rules

BY EILEEN MCCARVILLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Seems every year now, outdoor dining's a big brouhaha — at least around Clarkston.

Last year Clarkston's City Council approved an outdoor cafe for the Union without consulting its own ordinance. Then, when it realized there was no provision, it was criticized for not approving half a dozen tables for the Clarkston Cafe.

With weather ripening for a crop at Mesquite Creek, Independence Township planner Dick Carlisle alerted the planning commission Thursday that the trendy M-15 hot spot may be violating the conditions under which it was approved.

Near the end of the April 24 meeting, Carlisle told commissioners Mesquite has been serving customers in an outdoor-seating area, which, according to the planner, was meant to be a "cocktail/waiting place" only when the restaurant was approved five years ago. Customers seated there are supposed to be waiting for indoor dining, he said.

Mesquite recently expanded its hours to serve lunch, and Carlisle fears parking problems may escalate if the restaurant continues to serve some customers outside. Though Mesquite hasn't set up its outdoor cafe yet, dinner-dining was "observed" there before, he said.

The situation has already turned into "a turf war" with adjoining businesses in the shopping center com-

We'll keep petitioning to get our needs out there.'

Mesquite Creek owner Brian Hussey Jr.

peting for precious parking spots. "On a sunny Saturday afternoon it could conceivably be a problem," he said. "I think the applicant needs to come back to you."

Though commissioner Dan Travis urged Carlisle to look into "land banking" — unpaved areas reserved for future parking — Carlisle said Friday he didn't think there were any more spots in the shopping center.

"It's more of an issue at lunch," Carlisle said Monday. That's when most of the adjoining businesses are operating. Some, like the medical building, are closed by the time the dinner crowd rolls in.

Mesquite owner Brian Hussey Jr., who co-owns and manages the restaurant with his dad and brother, admitted just drinks and appetizers are supposed to be served indoors. He agreed the restaurant previously served dinners outside, but only from Sunday through Thursday.

"We don't do it on the weekends because we need that space for waiting," Hussey said Saturday. Because customers have requested full-dining service, Mesquite has tried to accommodate them. "But we really don't serve any more people. Generally the inside restaurant is filled with less seating because we put those people outside," he said.

Hussey said he hopes to have Mesquite on the agenda for the next planning commission meeting May 8. "We put in a petition to have (the outdoor seating requirements) changed," he said. Mesquite has every intention to cooperate with "whatever they say. But we'll keep petitioning to get our needs out there," he added.

Out of several shopping center businesses polled, only two significantly complained of parking problems — which they blame on Mesquite Creek customers. Both are "in-and-out" businesses, a bank and a dry cleaners, whose customers need to zip in and leave. Though there's parking behind the shopping center also, customers count on the "reserved" spots out front, said Pointe Cleaners employee Cherie Burns.

As she dealt with a long line of customers after work Friday, Burns said now that Mesquite is open for lunch, "we have problems all day long."

Co-worker Rachael Tobel agreed. "We do have flyers that we put on the cars, but it still doesn't stop them (from parking in the reserved spots)," she said. "Our customers never have any parking."

Gayle Redeman, bank manager for Great Lakes National Bank next door, agreed that "it seemed to get worse when they opened for lunch. We're going to try to get some signs that say 'bank parking only.' We have customers who come in and say, 'Wow! I thought it'd be busy in here.' And it's because there are no parking spots."

Several employees of pediatrician Dr. James Shaya say they never hear any parking complaints. "Matter of fact, we love it that they're open for lunch. It makes it very easy to go over there and grab something," said medical assistant Jennifer Sherwood.

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Four generations of the Church family are patients of Dr. LePere, beginning with Davisburg resident Ora Diericks' first visit nearly 37 years ago. Pictured are (clockwise from top left): Mike Church of Clarkston, his daughter Jennifer Hertel of Pontiac, his mother Ora Diericks, Dr. LePere, and Bethany Hertel, sitting on her grandmother, Valerie Church's, lap. Dr. LePere is a proud sponsor of Bethany, 3, a state finalist in the Miss American Co-ed Princess Division contest.

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New post office plans OK'd

BY EILEEN MCCARVILLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Independence Township Planning Commissioners gave their final stamp of approval to a new post office proposed for the old Oakland County Sheriff's substation site on M-15.

Last Thursday commissioners approved final plans 6-1, with commissioner Jill Palutian voting against the motion because she felt variance matters should have gone to the township's zoning board of appeals before the applicant returned to the planning commission.

Commissioners approved the plans contingent upon ZBA approval of variances which relate to lot and building size and setbacks, township planner Dick Carlisle said. The variances will be addressed at a ZBA meeting scheduled for May 5 at 7:30 p.m. in the township annex.

Preliminary plans called for certain revisions, including reconfiguration of the drop-box lane, landscaping, drainage and parking. All those items have been addressed, Carlisle said.

Plans also call for Citation Dr., currently on the east side of M-15, to extend across M-15. Citation will end on Dixie Highway, with access to both the new post office and new Mid-Oakland Medical Center.

A traffic light has been discussed for the intersection. Currently, there has been a flashing light proposed which would be "activated" when needed by the township's new fire department station on Citation Dr. But "our goal is to have a full-service traffic light," Carlisle said.

The old substation will be razed and a new, free-standing 4,000-square-foot building will be constructed, just north of the Rite-Aid building. Kale Roscoe of South Main Development said the plan is to "reroute

retail traffic" to the new post office. The current post office will be used for loading only.

The U.S. Post Office's goal is to improve customer service, Roscoe said. The new offices will function much like grocery stores, where customers can shop for supplies like stamps, packaging materials, phone cards, stamp-collecting items—even post office souvenirs like sweatshirts and coffee mugs. Clerks will still be available to weigh and mail letters, but the atmosphere is definitely different, he said.

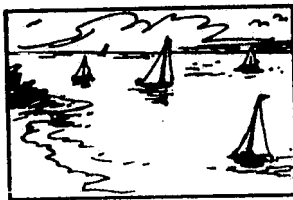
"It's a whole different approach, really. They're building 8,000 of these things around the country. The U.S. Post Office has put some color in the post office," he said.

Construction will begin in two weeks, Roscoe said Monday, with the building completed and the post office ready for operation, hopefully, by the end of the summer.

In other commission action:

- Two directional signs were approved 6-1, for the new Wendy's to be constructed at Dixie Highway and White Lake Rd. Todd Moss thought the illuminated "Wendy's" sign was sufficient and voted against the motion.

- Commissioners approved final site plans for the Clarkston Hill office building on Dixie Highway, which will house a Pete's Coney II and an office for Aulgur-Raisin Homes.



The Caspian Sea, in Russia, is actually the world's largest lake.

Rotary celebrates Derby Day, benefits Habitat

Ladies, don your hats. Gentlemen, it's coat-and-tie attire as the Clarkston Area Rotary celebrates the Kentucky Derby Saturday at Deer Lake Racquet Club.

The event, billed as a "Kentucky Derby Millionaires' Party" begins at 4 p.m. Guests will be able to watch the derby as its run on big-screen TVs while sipping on mint juleps. Ladies will vie in a hat contest.

The event is a benefit for the Habitat for Humanity North Oakland blitz build, scheduled for June. Admission is \$50 and includes entertainment by a Dixieland band, hors d'oeuvres and the aforementioned mint juleps.

Betting in a form sanctioned by the state will be allowed, though not on the race itself. There is a limit on the amount any one person can win, according to state lottery laws.

Capacity is limited to 180 people. Forticket information call Michelle Phaup at 625-1000.

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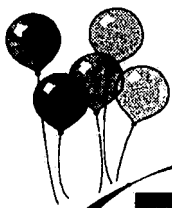
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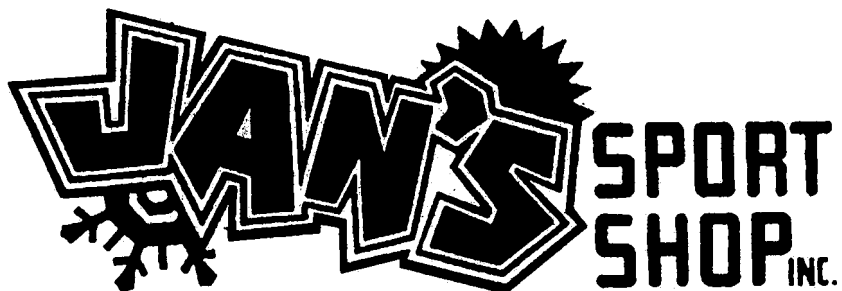
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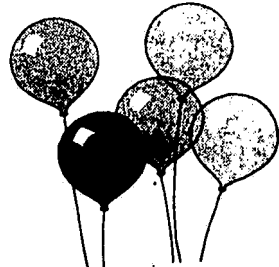
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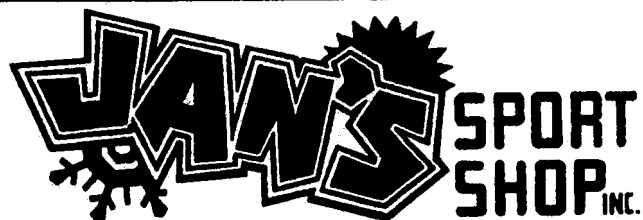


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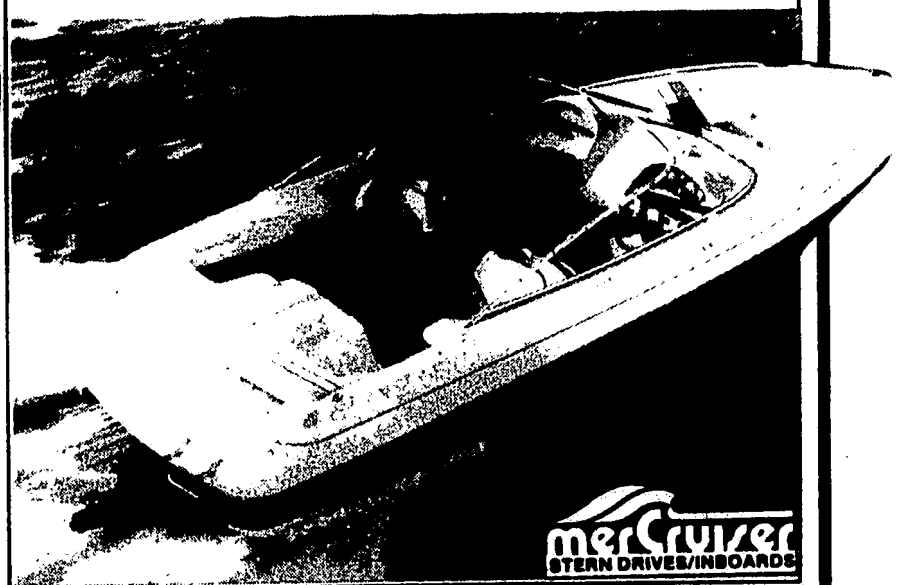


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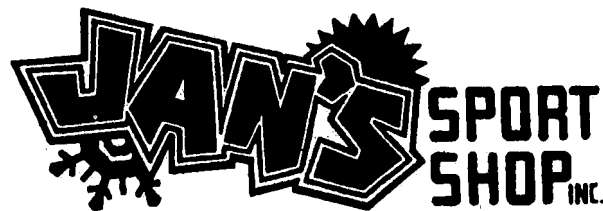


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MONDAY, APRIL 21, as a car was being driven on Sundale, a large rock was thrown at it from a passing car.

A window was shattered and a hole was put in a second window of a 1994 Jeep parked at the high school.

Juveniles were seen putting dirt into the fuel tank of a backhoe parked on Golfview.

A phone was stolen from a 1993 Blazer parked on Dixie.

While the owner left a 1988 Ford pick up parked for 15 minutes at a Dixie business, someone stole \$700 worth of tools from the back.

Over \$3,000 worth of tools were stolen from a trailer parked on Berry Pointe after the lock was pried.

TUESDAY, APRIL 22, prescription fraud at a pharmacy on M-15.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, a lawn was driven on on Phalan.

Deputies were called to remove a Kirby vacuum salesman who became vulgar while demonstrating the machine at a residence on Michigamme. When asked to leave he began throwing vacuum parts around. The suspect is a Waterford man.

After being contacted by deputies, a Clarkston woman repaid \$479. to a Dixie grocery store after writing a check on a closed account.

Two people were injured in an accident on Dixie near Maybee.

Two people were injured in a three-car accident on Sashabaw.

Malicious destruction of construction equipment on Maybee. Windows were broken and battery cables cut.

A window was smashed on a 1988 Buick as it was being driven on Maybee.

A comet was stolen from the band room at Sashabaw Middle School.

THURSDAY, APRIL 24, a window was broken on a 1994 GMC pick-up truck parked on Waterford Rd.

A Clarkston man reported that his briefcase had been stolen from his car while it was parked in Rochester Hills.

A Sheffield resident reported some jewelry had been stolen at an earlier date.

Three bikes worth a combined \$1,400 were stolen from a garage on Sunnydale.

FRIDAY, APRIL 25, three hubcaps were stolen from a 1986 Chevy parked on Briarwood. In addition, two hubcaps were stolen from a 1995 Olds parked on Willow Park.

A deputy was dispatched to shoot a deer that had been hit by a car on Sashabaw.

A window was shattered on a 1985 Pontiac parked on Maybee.

SATURDAY, APRIL 26, a phone was stolen from a 1997 Neon parked unlocked in a Heron Ct. garage.

A laptop computer, CD player and CD rom worth a total of \$4,500 were stolen from a 1994 Jeep parked unlocked in a Heron Parkway driveway.

A CD player and 30 CDs were stolen from a 1996 Dodge Caravan parked unlocked on Campfire Circle.

A 17-year-old Clarkston boy was arrested at the scene of an accident on Dixie for drunk driving. He tested .15 on the Breathalyzer (.10 is legally drunk). He also was in possession of suspected marijuana and was driving with a suspended license. A passenger, also a 17-year-old boy from Clarkston, was also ticketed for possession of marijuana and underage drinking when

he blew .145 on the Breathalyzer.

A radio was gone and a Chevy damaged on Willow Park.

SUNDAY, APRIL 27, home invasion on Pine Knob Lane. A pistol was missing. The thief may have entered through an unlocked window since no signs of force were found.

Some \$150 cash was stolen from a home on Raddic while the resident was next door baby-sitting.

MONDAY, APRIL 28, larceny of a tailgate from a new 1997 Chevy pick-up truck from a dealership on Dixie.

Furniture gone, theft ring suspected

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

A husband and wife from Pontiac were detained but have since been released in what police believe is an organized effort to steal from storage lockers.

Deputies from the Oakland County Sheriff's Independence substation were called to Clarkston Mini Storage on White Lake Rd. on April 22 after employees of the Dixie Highway Thomasville Furniture store found a lock had been cut on one of the store's storage lockers. The locker, which measured 10 by 20 feet, was empty.

The discovery was made after the employees became suspicious at seeing a van leave the storage company with a full load of items in Thomasville boxes. After discovering the theft, the employees notified the store, which sent another employee to stand watch—just in case the van returned.

Store owner David Orlando said he asked one of his drivers to sit in watch. "And like we thought, they came back."

Orlando said it must have taken four trips for the van to empty the locker. "Most furniture stores don't use mini-storage. I'm in-between warehouses; I'm trying to build a new one, so I was using the mini-storage."

The thieves didn't know they'd been seen since the Thomasville employees were using a Ryder rental truck, not a truck with Thomasville markings. When the van returned, deputies arrived and arrested the driver, a 32-year-old Pontiac man, and his wife, after witnesses watched the man try several locks on

Thomasville lockers. Their two children were in the van with them at the time of the arrest.

Deputies later served two search warrants, one at the storage lockers and one at the couple's home, but the missing furniture was not located. Lt. Dale LaBair said the couple's home was very sparsely furnished with old pieces.

The arrested man denied being involved in the theft and said he was there to measure his own locker in preparation for moving his own furniture into it while his home was being painted. The arrested woman refused to talk, citing an earlier arrest record.

Inside their van, deputies found bolt cutters, a Thomasville warranty card, a Thomasville invoice, and another receipt, that one from a hardware store. The couple had just rented their own storage locker the day before the theft.

"I think they've got quite a scam going," LaBair said. He theorized that the couple moves from one storage company to another, moving as the pressure becomes too great. He said the man was caught on video at a Waterford storage firm and was confronted by the owner, but hasn't been seen stealing anything.

"I don't think we're going to have enough to charge them," LaBair said. However, he has notified other police agencies "and we've had some hits on them."

After publicity started about the couple, a Clarkston resident decided to check on his own locker at the storage firm. On Friday he told the OCSO that it too had the lock broken and some stereo and other items missing. He said the lock had been put back in place so it wasn't obvious that it was broken.



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Minister honored for 25 years' service

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

Jon Clapp says he has a "love of life in all its dimensions." It was perhaps in recognition of that, and the way he conveys it to all around him, that the congregation of Clarkston United Methodist Church honored Clapp Sunday for 25 years as the church's assistant minister.

Talking last week about the upcoming honor, Clapp said he was "charmed, gratified, but it's also humbling because you don't do this stuff for the celebration. You just hope you've made a difference."

For Clapp, the ministry was part of a circuitous route he took to his current dual status as assistant minister while maintaining a full-time job with Oakland County Youth Assistance, first as a caseworker, now as volunteer coordinator.

First their was engineering school, then a degree in philosophy before Clapp decided to attend divinity school in 1959.

"I realized after four years (at GMI) that I wasn't an engineer," he said. Philosophy was "another bad move. In those days I didn't believe in psychology."

However along the way he had become active in Baptist church youth groups in Flint, where he was born to Methodist parents. "That was the beginning. I had thoughts that really had a real tight grip when I got my greetings from Uncle Sam in 1957."

That was during the Korean War, and Clapp realized he needed to make some decisions—fast. "That was my launch pad," he said. He enrolled in Kalamazoo College, using money he'd saved while working in a GM plant during GMI days, then went on to seminary school.

After receiving his Deacons Orders from the United Methodist Church in 1962, Clapp earned a master of theology degree in 1963 and received his Elders Orders in 1964. By 1965 he had his own church in Redford. Which led to his next career move.

"I performed my share of weddings. The practice of interviewing people before marrying them... This was where I felt I had my strongest talent."

That realization sent him back to school, where



Jon Clapp

he earned a master of education in guidance and counseling from Wayne State University. With the blessing of his church, he took a job with Youth Assistance and went on Honorary Location, which means he could be hired on by any church rather than appointed by the bishop. And that's where he's been ever since.

During his years at CUMC, Clapp's duties have

ranged far and wide, including interim minister when a pastor died suddenly. Over the years he has served four senior pastors and seen dozens of other staffers come and go. According to some members, he's been the recognizable figure in the midst of change who has helped things run smoothly.

Clapp is modest when told about such praise, deflecting the praise back at the senior pastors he's worked with, including present pastor Douglas Trebilcock.

"It has been a nice relationship. They've been very tolerant of my foibles," he said.

Some of those "foibles," as he calls them, are his love of classical music, photography, genealogy and history. He can speak comfortably off the cuff about John Wesley, the founder of United Methodism, based on his years of teaching church history in confirmation classes. And he can tell you that Wesley lived at the same time as Mozart, and recite the history of CUMC, from its earliest location at Church and Buffalo streets, when it was known as the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Clapp says retirement is still a few years away, but he hopes to still work with the church in some capacity.

"I could see myself making all sorts of calls," he said, such as hospital and nursing homes, meeting new members, etc. "I love to meet and talk with people," he said.

Clapp said his church work helped him get back to normal after a stressful week as a caseworker at Youth Assistance. "I could always go home to church," he said.

"You just hope you've made a difference in the lives of the people by listening, being there, maybe sharing something of the love of God with people. That life is worthwhile, there is hope of the hereafter. We all make our contribution."

LOCAL NEWS EVERY WEEK IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS

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Bobbi Lucas took her students for a walk on the sidewalk—the crazy sidewalk.

Though there wasn't really any sidewalk inside the classroom at Andersonville Elementary, the kids got right into the act as Lucas, a drama teacher, got them to explore motions—how they'd walk on a sticky sidewalk, for example, or a crazy one, or one with VERY large cracks.

It was just one of the workshops Andersonville students could sample during the school's all-day Festival of the Arts April 25. Students had six time slots to fill with arts experiences, including songwriting, mime, music, photography, textile design, cartooning, ceramics and more. They also had three assemblies to see.

The event was sponsored by the school and its PTO with grants from the Michigan Council for the Arts and Cultural Affairs and the Clarkston Optimist Club. Some local merchants also kicked in with help.

Songwriter Dan Hazlett told his young audience that a song can be written about anything, no matter how silly. Then he proved it by singing a song about a friend's dog, who is called Asta by Asta, after The Thin Man's movie dog.

"I'm explaining to them the process of songwriting," he said between sessions. "Then, when we get to the end, they need to create their line. And I think they're OK with it."

Hazlett promised to come back with a completed song based on the children's randomly selected lines in a couple of weeks. "Together we're going to end up with a song," he said.

Other sessions were equally hands-on. Students got their own package of magic items, got their faces painted like mimes, and made items out of clay and other media. In the process, they got to meet lots of adults who make their living in the arts, and, hopefully, a chance to think about what such a career would be like.

—By Annette Kingsbury



Gil Cotter gets a little one-to-one attention on learning a trick from magician William Schulert.



Kara Leslie tries walking over large cracks in an imaginary sidewalk during the drama workshop presented by Bobbi Lucas.



Singer/songwriter Dan Hazlett sings a silly song he wrote during the songwriting workshop.



Greg Plante checks out the clay pieces made by his classmates in the ceramics workshop.

Bjurman, Mazur heading to college

Page 2B

CHS Lift-A-Thon results

Page 5B

Clarkston News Athlete of the Week

Page 22B

SPORTS

Wednesday, April 30, 1997

The Clarkston News

Section B



Junior Tiffany Honey slides in safely after stealing third base during first inning action against North Farmington Saturday at the Grand Slam Tournament in Rochester Hills. Clarkston coach Al Land said Honey's hitting is a key to the team's offensive output.

CMS girls are NBA 2Ball champs

Clarkston Middle School sixth-graders Megan Renda and Jennifer Carlson shined in the national spotlight Saturday, as they won the national championship in the McDonald's NBA 2-Ball Classic in Houston.

The girls finished with a final score of 37, easily defeating a team from Phoenix. Linda Renda, Megan's mother, called it a once-in-a-lifetime experience.

"They rolled out the red carpet for us," she said. "They even had a better score than some of the older boys divisions."

The competition took place at halftime of the Minnesota Timberwolves-Houston Rockets NBA Playoff game, in front of more than 16,000 fans at the Summit. The cable network TNT also did a spot on the girls during its playoff coverage Saturday night.

For their efforts, the girls will have special varsity-type jackets made for them for winning the competition.

"The girls are very good friends and both terrific athletes," Linda Renda said. "They are looking forward to competing next year also."

The 2-Ball competition involves players taking shots from six selected spots on the floor in a certain amount of time. Renda and Carlson won regional, state and eastern conference competitions before winning the national championship.



Sixth graders Jennifer Carlson and Megan Renda are pictured on the floor of the Palace where they won the state NBA 2Ball Classic championship.

Wolves go 2-3 at Grand Slam

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Grand Slam Tournament

Although they didn't come home with any hardware, it rated as a successful weekend for the Clarkston varsity softball team.

The Wolves competed in the 40-team Grand Slam Tournament at Softball City in Rochester Hills Saturday and Sunday.

In Sunday's games, the Wolves lost in the Flight D title game to Garden City 9-4 after beating Lapeer West 12-4.

In Saturday action, the Clarkston bats were booming in the tournament opener against North Farmington, a 7-2 win. But then the bats went quiet in the following two games, a 5-1 loss to Birmingham Groves and a 1-0 loss to former top-ranked Hartland.

Junior Carmen Lund was the big hitter for the Wolves in the first game, going 4-for-4 with four runs batted in. She drove in runs in three of her four at-bats, including a line drive double to left in the second inning that gave Clarkston a 2-1 lead.

Lund said her big day was the result of a big emphasis on offense the prior days in practice.

"We focused on offense all week and the work paid off," she said. "It was definitely our best hitting game of the year."

"Carmen has a very quick bat and has some speed to go with it," Clarkston coach Al Land said, evaluating Lund's performance. "We moved her up to the third spot and I think she'll stay there for a while."

But after the seven run, 12-hit performance in game one, the Wolves could only manage two more base hits in the next two games combined.

In game two, Clarkston didn't have a baserunner until the sixth inning, when senior Sue Nabovchik walked. Junior DH Amber Mitchell grounded a single into center, bringing Nabovchik home for the Wolves' lone run of the game.

Mitchell, who hit ninth in the order, also had Clarkston's lone hit in game three against the Hartland Eagles, with a third-inning infield single.

Land said he was frustrated with the team's inability to hit, especially when it pitched and played defense so well throughout.

"I have no idea what the problem is," he said. "Our hitters just aren't hitting. Tiffany (Honey) and Aimee (Giroux) just didn't get on base at all."

See Softball Page 2B

COLORED INK

Hard work, perseverance pays off for Mazur

CHS senior to play hoops at Wayne State next year

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Talk to people around him, and the Marc Mazur that sat in the CHS media center Monday does not resemble the Marc Mazur that came to Clarkston two years ago.

But in those two years, good skills, a 6-foot-10 frame and superior work ethic enabled Mazur to get a full-ride scholarship to Wayne State University to play basketball. Mazur signed his letter Monday afternoon.

"This is a real nice reward for all he's been through," Marc's father Ken said. "He's overcome some huge odds to get where he's at and I'm proud of him."

Mazur was one of the key players in Clarkston's 19-4 season in 1996-97. He was usually the first player off the bench and gave Clarkston a shot-blocking presence defensively. Offensively, Mazur was valuable for his low-post game on a team that consisted of mainly perimeter shooters.

Mazur was also named the team's most improved player at its post-season banquet at Clarkston Creek.

But basketball ability is somehow the last thing coach Dan Fife discusses when talking about Mazur's accomplishments.

"Marc has come as far as a person as he did as a basketball player in his time here," Fife said. "He will do well in life no matter if he ever picks up a ball again." Mazur also had a number of physical ailments from when he was a child to overcome that limited his endurance. But Fife had the cure for that.

Mazur spent much of last summer with assistant coach Eric Chambers and junior Mike Maitrott running the hill at Pine Knob in an effort to improve his conditioning, a testament to his drive to succeed.

For Mazur, the decision to go to Wayne State was a very simple one. They wanted him, he liked the coaches.



Senior Marc Mazur signs his national letter of intent to Wayne State University Monday afternoon in the Clarkston High School media center. Surrounding Mazur are his father Ken and members of the 1996-97 CHS boys varsity basketball team.

"There were a lot of schools that doubted me, but Wayne never did," he said. "Coach Fife told me the sky was the limit and I just worked hard for it. I'm already anxious for the season to start."

Wayne State is coached by Ron Hammye and plays in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

Bjurman to play volleyball at Cornerstone College in fall

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Megan Bjurman is headed to Cornerstone in hopes of becoming a cornerstone.

Bjurman, a senior at Clarkston High School, recently signed a national letter of intent to play volleyball for Cornerstone College, located on 28th Street in Grand Rapids.

The decision helps to fulfill a wish Bjurman had. One where she could play volleyball competitively at the college level.

"It's a college that's growing fast," Bjurman said. "It's a small campus, but that's what I liked about it. I didn't want to go somewhere and just be a number."

But a number is exactly what Bjurman did to opponents throughout her CHS volleyball career. Playing mostly at the middle hitter position, Bjurman leaves Clarkston as the school's all-time leader in kill blocks with 172. She was the team's heavy hitter in the middle as the Wolves won two district championships during her two full seasons on the varsity team.

Clarkston coach Gordie Richardson sees a prom-



Megan Bjurman

ising future for Bjurman on the Cornerstone volleyball courts.

"She will be outstanding over there," he said. "She can step in and excel right away."

Cornerstone volleyball coach Scott Caulk said he was impressed with Bjurman's athleticism, especially considering she towers at 6 feet tall.

"She will step up and help us right away," Caulk said. "She can pass and defend well and she is flat out dominant as a middle blocker."

The Cornerstone Golden Eagles completed their most successful season ever in 1996, compiling a 31-13 record. The season starts in mid-August and runs until November.

But with all that awaits Bjurman at college, she leaves behind a school and group of friends she says she will miss greatly.

"I'll always remember the Saturday morning practices and our slumber parties," she said. "I liked being with all my friends at once and saying hi to them in the hall."

Bjurman said she hopes to pursue an education in the Christian Liberal Arts program at Cornerstone, with the possibility of working in the camping and recreation areas. Cornerstone is a Baptist college with around 1,200 students.

"Clarkston has a great volleyball program and I was proud to be a part of it," Bjurman said. "I can't wait to come back next year and line judge some of the games."

Softball

From Page 1B

"I think with this team, when they see Tiff and Aimee hitting well, it's contagious. When they're not hitting, I think we lose some confidence."

Honey and Giroux, the juniors who hit 1-2 in the order, went a combined 3-for-16 in the three games, with all the hits going to Honey in the first game.

The lack of hitting didn't help Clarkston pitching, at least in the won-loss column. Junior Rachel Fuller had a pair of excellent outings on the mound in games one and two. Against North Farmington, she allowed five hits and struck out six. She was especially strong in the seventh, when she threw seven strikes on seven pitches in one stretch. The Wolves won both games Fuller was scheduled to start.

Senior Allison Prudhomme was equally impressive, shutting down a strong Hartland club by allowing only three hits and one run. She pitched after getting hit on her pitching hand with a line drive before the Groves game, one she was scheduled to start.

In Sunday's win over West, Land said the bats came back to life, but fell asleep again in the Garden City game.

"If we hit, we win," he said. "In that first game, Tiffany and Aimee were hitting the ball and it showed in our whole team."

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Doubles teams starting to flex muscles

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

All season, the strong singles players on the Clarkston boys tennis team has scored most of the points and received most of the attention.

But the doubles teams are starting to come into their own and stand on their own feet.

This was one of the revelations when Clarkston participated in the Warren Mott Invitational Saturday. Three of the four doubles teams (#s 1, 2, and 4) took home medals, with the #1 and 4 doubles teams taking first in their brackets in the eight-team tournament.

As a team, Clarkston finished third in the tournament behind North Farmington and Troy Athens.

Coach Kevin Ortwine said he was very pleased with the progress his doubles teams have made since the start of the season.

"We've come a long way in that area," he said. "For the most part, they have been up and down, but Saturday was the best our doubles guys have played all year."

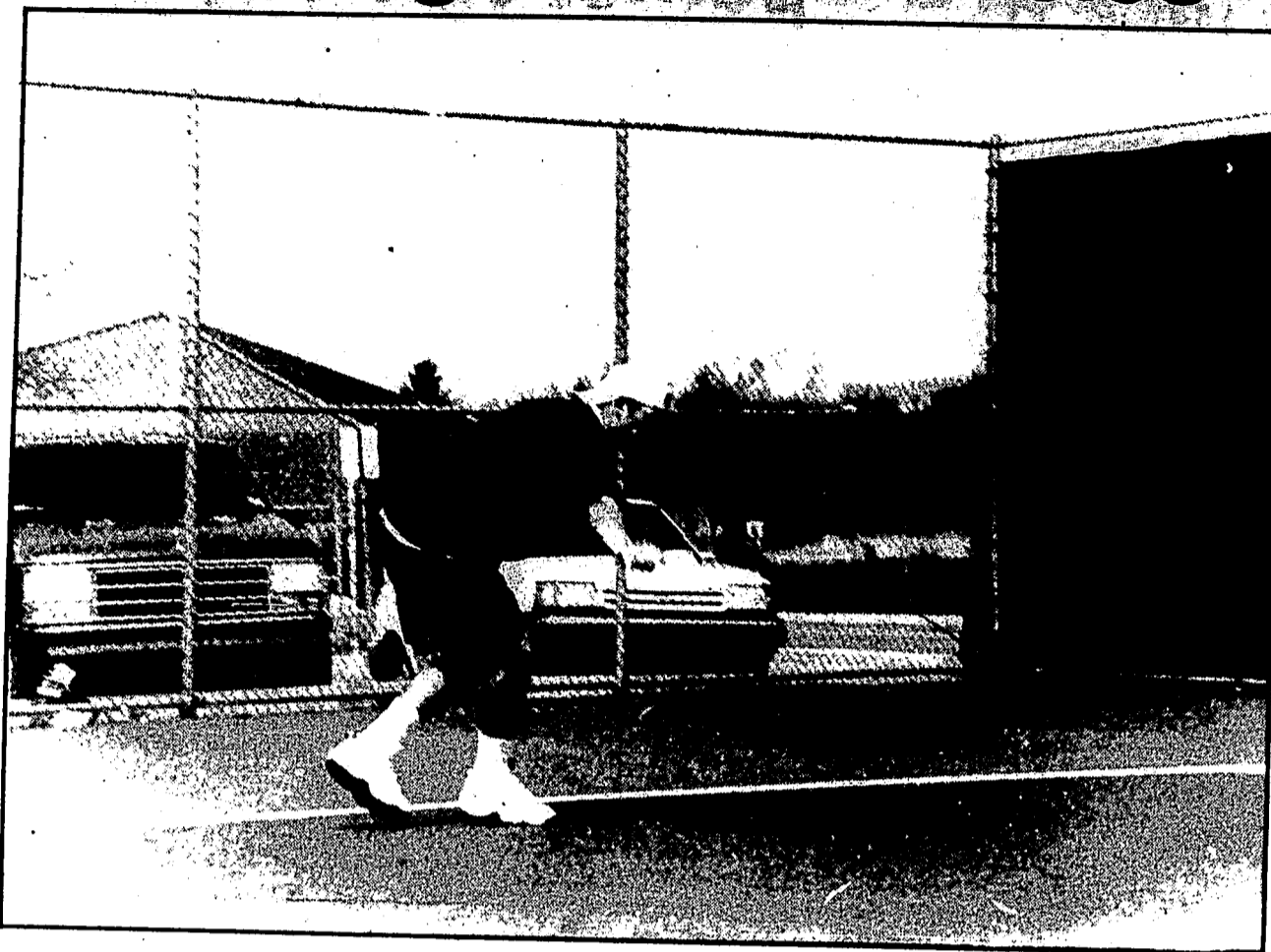
The #1 doubles team of seniors Chas Claus and Kyle Stout pulled off a big comeback win over North Farmington in the tournament semifinals. After going down 5-2 in the first set, the Wolves stormed back to win in a tiebreaker.

Then, just to make it interesting, Claus and Stout lost 6-0 in the first set of the finals before prevailing. Ortwine said coaching these two standouts is easy.

"They've been together so long, they know what each other is doing wrong," he said. "It makes my job easy."

The #4 doubles team of sophomores Loren Deacon and Nate Davidson went through the competition like hot lava through Los Angeles, not losing a single set in winning the tournament at their slot. The two have played so well, they now moved up to the #3 doubles spot, winning it in a challenge match in practice this week.

"They beat a team from Troy Athens in the finals, so that was a big boost for them," Ortwine said.



Senior Mike Aulgur guides a backhand shot into his opponent's court during Clarkston's match against Lapeer West.

Although the singles players also had strong efforts, they were victim of what Ortwine called "horrible draws."

No. 1 singles Mike Aulgur lost a three-hour marathon to a player from Allen Park, who Ortwine said was rated number two in the southeastern Michigan area.

"Mike went to two tiebreakers with him," Ortwine said. "The guy went on to lose only seven more games

the rest of the way. It was unfortunate because I think those were the two best players out there and they had to play in the first round."

After Tuesday's non-league match with Farmington, the Wolves travel to Birmingham Groves Thursday.

In action from April 23, Clarkston shut out Lapeer East 5-0 in a non-league match.

Diamond boys still looking for their groove

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston 6 Troy Athens 0

It has been a frustrating season for the Clarkston varsity baseball team, to say the least.

Whether it's losing close games, or committing a big error that leads to a flood of runs, the Wolves have had trouble sustaining any periods of success.

That's except for Friday's single game at Troy Athens, when Clarkston pitching and hitting clicked at the same time in a 6-0 win.

Junior Josh Clark pitched a brilliant game from the mound, going all seven innings and allowing only five hits and three walks. He struck out seven in the game.

"It was probably the best pitching performance we've gotten this year," Clarkston coach Roy "Pops" Warner said.

With Clark doing his part, the bats also sprang to life with 10 hits. Senior Jason Ostrom continued to be the team's most consistent threat at the plate, going 2-for-4 with a run batted in and two runs scored.

Junior Brian "Whitey" Herzog also pulled himself out of a slump with a pair of hits and an RBI. Senior Eric Knake also chipped in with a double that drove in two runs.

In other action

Just as Friday's win was reason for optimism, leave it to Troy to squash it, thanks to a 12-0 mercy-rule win Monday.

With the loss, Clarkston drops to 3-10-1 overall and 2-7 in the OAA Division I.

team just fell short.

"We had to play Tiger baseball; taking one base at a time," Warner said. "When we get down like that, it takes much of our offense away from us."

Warner admitted it has been a trying season, but vowed no one would quit, including players and the coaching staff.

"We just keep after it and take one game at a time," he said. "We're a nervous team now. We go out there afraid to make mistakes and we end up making

THE LAW & YOU

by Kelley R. Kostin
Attorney at Law

REAL LIFE 'ER

Unfortunately, many elderly individuals essentially rely on the emergency rooms in local hospitals for their primary health care. While this is far from an ideal situation, a federal law commonly known as the "antidumping" law requires emergency rooms to treat anyone with an urgent medical problem. Patients in need of emergency care cannot be transferred to a different facility unless they are in stable condition or a physician determines that the benefits of a transfer outweigh the risk and the receiving hospital has agreed to accept the patient. If the doctor does not make an examination to determine appropriate treatment and the patient suffers damage as a result, the patient may have grounds

for a malpractice suit against the hospital.

If you are wondering what your legal rights are in a given situation, you need to speak with an attorney who keeps up with changes in the law. At my office (620-1030), we handle civil matters as well as business and family law, and work in the areas of medical malpractice, personal injury, and auto accidents. We offer legal excellence and responsive professionals to serve you. Our offices are easy to reach at 11 North Main Street. We look forward to serving you and meeting your legal needs.

NOTE: The formal title of the "antidumping" law is the Emergency Treatment and Active Labor Act.

SKIN DEEP

by Scott Friedman D.O.

UNDERMINING VEINS

The term "sunburst veins" is commonly used to describe the small varicosities that many women find so unattractive on their legs that they elect to have them destroyed. Unlike the fine veins that occur on the face that lend themselves to electro-surgery, these varicose veins are larger in diameter and require a different removal procedure. Sclerotherapy involves the insertion of a very fine needle into the major vein of the venous network and injecting a concentrated salt solution or other chemical irritant. The resultant irritation causes the major veins and the veins that branch off of it leads to the formation

of either a clot or a scar which makes the small veins shrink and fade away.

We provide complete skin care for your entire family. If you have a concern about something related to your skin, such as sunburst veins, please call one of our offices. We can then include you in our family of satisfied patients. Our offices are located at 6330 Sashabaw, Clarkston (625-0692); and 3003 Baldwin, Lake Orion (391-9599).

P.S. Electro-surgery involves the insertion of a fine needle into a dilated vein to introduce a weak electrical current that damages the inner wall of the blood vessel and shuts it down.

Kickers exorcise ghost

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston 2 Lahser 1

Clarkston girls soccer coach Brian Fitzgerald spent the second half of Thursday's game in a flashback.

With his Wolves nursing a 2-1 lead over Bloomfield Hills Lahser, Fitzgerald remembered a game between the same teams a year ago when the Knights won the game on a last-second goal, a rarity in soccer.

"Last year was going through my mind huge," Fitzgerald said.

But Lahser would have no such luck this year, as the Wolves pulled out a 2-1 win. Fitzgerald called it the biggest win in girls soccer history in Clarkston.

"This is the best team we've ever beaten," he said. "They've got a real good program, but we really responded and defended them well."

Senior forward Lisa Gebus scored the Wolves'

first goal with 31:50 left in the first half, heading in a shot off a pass from junior Jennifer Bauer.

"I didn't know the shot was in at first," Gebus said. "I saw Jen kick it and I just charged it from there."

Bauer then opened the second half with a goal to give Clarkston a 2-0 lead. Lahser then responded with a goal just 36 seconds later to cut the deficit in half.

But a strong defensive effort and 10 saves by freshman goalkeeper Allison Barth preserved the win for the Wolves. Freshman Katie Tripi played a terrific game back on defense, thwarting several rush attempts by the Knights with her quickness.

"Defensively, we cleared the ball as well as we have all season," Fitzgerald said. "We're 3-1 in the league now, so that should give us some confidence heading into the rest of our schedule, because there are no easy games left."

Lake Orion 4 Clarkston 0

In Saturday afternoon action, the Dragons showed why they are one of the favorites to win the OAA Division II title with a 4-0 whipping of Clarkston.



Senior Lisa Gebus demonstrates a most unique soccer skill: the flip throw. This is done by a player getting a running start, doing a handspring on the ball, landing back on her feet and using the momentum to throw the ball in a greater distance onto the field. Gebus said she can use the flip throw thanks to her experience in gymnastics and cheerleading.



Junior Jennifer Bauer battles a Bloomfield Hills Lahser player for the ball during Thursday night soccer action. Bauer scored the winning goal in the Wolves' 2-1 win, a game coach Brian Fitzgerald called the team's biggest ever.

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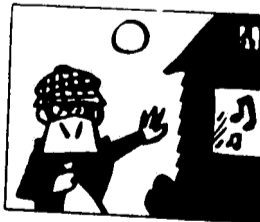
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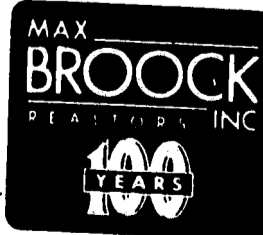
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Boys cruise past Oak Park in track win

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston 101 Oak Park 27

Before the season, Clarkston boys track coach Walt Wynnemko wasn't sure what kind of team he had. Well, now he knows he has a team.

The Wolves drove that point home with a decisive 101-27 win over Oak Park April 22. The dual meet win raises Clarkston to 4-0, good for first place in the OAA Division II.

"We are becoming a true team, with contributors all over," Wynnemko said. "Our senior leadership has been excellent and we've got some younger runners who have really risen to the top."

Clarkston dominated the relay and distance events, as usual, but also saw some improved production by the field event athletes. Field events accounted for 18 points, including a pair of second places by senior Jason Olafsson in the shot put and discus. Junior Marc Venegoni kept up his season-long dominance in the long jump with a first place distance of 20'9 1/2".

When it became running time, Clarkston was simply dominant, allowing Oak Park to score only nine out of a possible 92 points.

A number of runners stepped up with season-best

performances, including freshman Kevin Breen (2nd place - 800 run), sophomore Nick Holland (2nd - 300 hurdles) and sophomore Brent Deuel (2nd - 100 dash).

Sophomore Steve Bradford also had his best score of the season in the long jump, going at 17'10", good for third place.

"Steve is just one of our young guys that have stepped up," Wynnemko said. "We have become a hard team to beat, because of our depth and improvement in so many areas."

Turning in their usual top-flight runs for Clarkston were junior Ron Grinold (first in the 100 and 200), senior Chris Evans (first in 110 and 300 hurdles) and junior Jon Burklow (first in the 800).

But Wynnemko was cautious when looking ahead at the rest of the season.

"We're not out of the forest yet; not by a long shot," he said. "We still have Berkley and (Waterford) Mott. Both will be tough."

In other action

The Wolves made a very strong showing at the Saginaw Valley State University meet in Saginaw Friday, finishing fourth overall.

Evans took firsts in both hurdle events, as he helped the Wolves finish behind only Traverse City, Saginaw and Midland.



Push! Push!

Junior Ahdi Dasuqui successfully bench presses 160 lbs. during the Clarkston High School Lift-A-Thon Thursday. Started in 1979, the Lift-A-Thon raises money for the Clarkston football program and gives varsity head coach Kurt Richardson a good idea of who has been working out during the offseason. He said the program nets around \$5,000 each year for the team.

Here are the champions at this year's Clarkston High School Lift-A-Thon, divided by weight class.

Name	Wt. Class	Lift
Troy Eaton	139	225
Mike Maitrott	149	205
Matt Baker	149	205
Brent Devel	159	255
Jason Monroe	169	345*
Kurt DeVos	179	315
Ryan Wells	189	310
Andy Sutherland	199	315
Jeff Long	best lift	375

* - new school record

Ladies stay unbeaten in quiet week

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston 83 Oak Park 45

Clarkston girls track coach Gordie Richardson was happy with more than the result of the April 22 dual meet with Oak Park.

"We came out and competed," he said. "We talked the prior two days about how we didn't really compete at (West Bloomfield Invitational on April 19). I was happy with how we looked."

The Wolves (4-0 overall and in the OAA Division II) once again used their strengths in the distance and field events to overcome a strong group of Oak Park sprinters to win. The Knights scored 35 of their 45 points in sprint events like the 100, 200, 400 and their respective relays.

"Their sprinters really tested us, but that's all they had," Richardson said. "This meet showed how little sprint speed we have, but they didn't have much else."

Indeed, the Wolves made hay with the distance events, outscoring Oak Park 32-0 in the 800, 1600 and 3200 meter runs and the 3200 relay.

Richardson said the team is continuing to receive solid efforts from some of the team's younger, less experienced runners.

"(Junior) Shannon Carry ran her best mile time,"

he said. "Heather Brown ran her best race of the year in winning the 300 hurdles. Erica Holman has also done some nice things, but she's the type that's not all that pleased with what she's done so far."

Holman's standards must be pretty high, because she took first in the high jump at 4'6" at the meet.

Senior Kammy Powell, who is running track at Aquinas College in the fall, also had her first double first-place of the season in the discus and shot put.

Coming off the disappointing performance at the West Bloomfield meet, Richardson said he's been happy with the team's togetherness and work ethic in the two weeks since.

"The kids are spending more time together and they have been more of a group lately," he said. "We still have some work to do in some events, but we've got a couple weeks here to help ourselves out."

"We're getting some good mental efforts out of the kids, but keep in mind this is still a very young group."

The Oak Park meet was the team's only action until Thursday, when it teams up with the boys to take on rival Lake Orion in the COED meet at Orion.

Saturday, the team takes some time out to have a little fun with the bike ride practice. The team gets together and rides through the Clarkston area before converging at Richardson's house for a picnic lunch.



Independence Township Parks and Rec.

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These adorable kittens are waiting for a loving home at the Oakland County Animal Shelter.

Animals are waiting

Looking for that perfect cat or dog and don't want to spend a fortune? Area animal shelters are participating in a Pet Adoptathon, a 36-hour event this weekend.

The Oakland County Animal Care Center and Michigan Humane Society are just two of the local agencies participating. Organizers hope to link thousands of dogs, cats, puppies and kittens with loving adoptive families.

"Last May's Pet Adoptathon was a tremendous success," said Sandra Gay, manager of the county facility said. "More than 12,500 animals nationwide were matched with loving families. This year we hope to find homes for all the pets in our adoption center."

The event is sponsored nationally by Iams pet foods, which will provide each adoptive family with a

starter kit for their new pet, including pet food and information.

The county shelter is located at 1700 Brown Rd., Auburn Hills. Hours for the Adoptathon are 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. For more information call 391-4100.

The Michigan Humane Society's Rochester Hills shelter, located at 3600 Auburn Rd., will be open 9 a.m.-11 p.m. Saturday and 9-9 Sunday. The main MHS shelter, 7401 Chrysler Dr. in Detroit, will be open 9-8 both days. The IAMS starter kit will also be included. Last year the MHS adopted out 300 pets on Adoptathon weekend.

For more information call MHS at 852-7420 or the county shelter at 391-4100.

TUESDAY, APRIL 22, medical at a store on Main St. A 75-year-old man with heart problems passed out, fell and cut his head. He refused a trip to the hospital in favor of visiting his own doctor.

Investigation of a possible natural gas leak in a building on M-15.

Complaint on Perry Lake Rd.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, medical on N. Marshbank.

Injury accident on Sashabaw south of Waldon. Medical on Hillcrest.

Injury accident on Dixie.

Medical on Maybee.

THURSDAY, APRIL 24, medical on Allen Rd.; one to St. Joseph Mercy-Oakland.

Medical on Hummingbird; one to St. Joe's.

Head-on collision on Maybee at Sashabaw; one to an area hospital with minor injuries.

FRIDAY, APRIL 25, medical on Citation and on Clintonville.

Injury accident on Dixie.

SATURDAY, APRIL 26, a vehicle fire on Timber Ridge was out on arrival.

SUNDAY, APRIL 27, medical on Clintonville Rd.

MONDAY, APRIL 28, medical on Blue Grass.

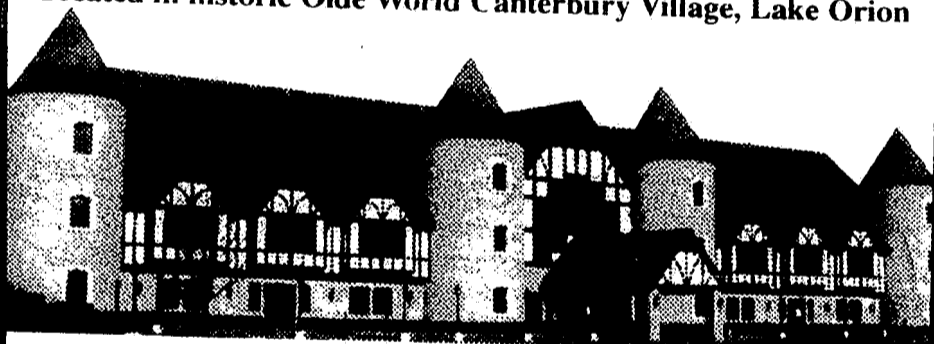
TOTAL CALLS THROUGH APRIL 27: 526.

Editor's note: a number of Saturday's runs could not be listed due to a computer glitch at the fire department.

Need info about Oakland County Parks? Visit their new website at www.co.oakland.mi.us then select parks and rec as your destination. Have a pleasant trip!

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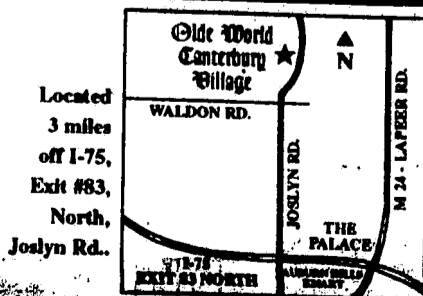
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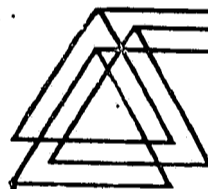
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John Bickford

John James Bickford, 77, of Clarkston, died April 26, 1997.

Mr. Bickford was known as "Mr. Fix It" in the city of Clarkston and was a fixture in the Village Bake Shop.

He is survived by his wife Shirley; sons James "Rick" of Hawaii, John Casey of Clarkston; daughters Julie (Tim) Hale of Hawaii and Jeannie (Geoffrey) Becker of Florida; four grandchildren; and siblings Ruby Currin of Birmingham and Dorothy (Bert) Kyle of Clarkston.

A memorial service took place Tuesday at the Clarkston United Methodist Church with Rev. Douglas Trebilcock officiating.

David Black

David E. "Hopper" Black, 59, of Waterford, died April 23, 1997.

Mr. Black was retired from GM Truck and Bus and enjoyed golfing, fishing and storytelling.

He is survived by daughters Sue Johnson of Tennessee, Deb (Armi) Amason of Clarkston, Vera (Rich Bacon) Miller of Waterford, and Trish (Jeff Miller) Black of Clarkston; son Ted (Brenda) of Waterford; brothers Donny of Ortonville, Tom (Linda), Jim, Bill and John (Sue) of Clarkston; sisters Nettie Fields of White Lake, Darlene (Don) Austin of Holly and Helen Deo of Pontiac; 10 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife Patsy.

A funeral service took place Saturday at the Lewis E. Wint and Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston. Memorial donations can be made to the American Diabetes Association, 30600 Telegraph Rd., Ste. 2255, Bingham Farms, MI, 48025-4532.

Calvin Knowles

Calvin Charles Knowles, 79, of Holly, died April 28, 1997.

Mr. Knowles was retired from GM Chevrolet Engineering Division and was a member of the Roseville Masons.

He is survived by his wife Grace; daughters Susan Thibodeau of Taylor and Barbara (Sheldon) Annis of Massachusetts; stepchildren Antonina Pelligrino of Illinois, Samuel (Sharon) Pelligrino of Livonia and Mary L. (Lewis) Campbell of Rhode Island; several grandchildren and great-grandchildren; brothers Arthur of St. Clair Shores and Thomas (Helen) of Roseville; and sister Florence of Detroit.

A funeral service took place Thursday at the Lewis E. Wint and Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston with Karen Geno officiating. Memorial donations can be made to Leader Dogs for the Blind, P.O. Box 5000, Rochester, MI, 48308-5000.

Pat Lee

George Patrick "Pat" Lee, 69, of Pontiac, died April 27, 1997.

Mr. Lee was retired from General Motors and was a World War II veteran.

He is survived by brothers John (Myrna) of Clarkston, Robert (Margaret) of Ortonville and Charles of Pontiac; and many nieces and nephews.

A funeral service will take place Thursday at St. Michael's Catholic Church in Pontiac with Father John Wynnycky officiating. Memorial donations can be made to the St. Michael's Catholic Church in Pontiac.

Rose Schingeck

Rose H. Schingeck, 84, of Clarkston, died April 27, 1997.

Mrs. Schingeck was a lifetime member of the O.E.S. #228 in Pontiac. She was a dispatcher for the Auburn Hills Fire and Police departments for 30 years.

She is survived by her daughters Constance Lovett and Sandra (Roy) Spencer of Clarkston; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren; brother Richard (Helen) Haenke of Texas; and brother-in-law Archie Schingeck of Adrian. She was preceded in death by her husband Carl.

A funeral service took place Wednesday at the Lewis E. Wint and Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston. Interment was at Ottawa Park Cemetery. Memorial donations can be made to the Cranbrook Hospice, 281 Enterprise Ct., Ste. 300, Bloomfield Hills, MI, 48302-0313.

Don Stein

Don Stein, 47, of White Lake, died April 26, 1997.

Mr. Stein worked at General Motors Truck Group for 25 years, most recently at the Pontiac East Plant.

He is survived by his wife Michelle; sons Charles of Texas and Don Jr. of Flint; mother Keyretha; parents-in-law Bob and Pat Bolt of Clarkston; siblings Obara Wade, Wanyan Jr., Nunetta Dennis, Wanda Easton, Oscar, Sherry Caver, Danny and Rocky, all of Texas; in-laws Marsha (Lee) Squires, Melissa Wagner, Mark (Donna) Bolt, Marla (Don) Bolt and Michael Bolt; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his father Wanyan. A funeral service took place Wednesday at the Lewis E. Wint and Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston. Memorial donations can be made to the United Negro College Fund or Fishing Buddies.

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20 years experience
Specializing in Garages,
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FREE Estimates • **625-5186**

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Some of these services require licensing by the state of Michigan. If in Doubt, ask your contractor for their license or check with the State of Michigan.

5 S. MAIN ST. • 625-3370

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 Custom Painting
 Drywall Repair
 Trim Carpentry
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 • Dog & Cat Boarding
 • Obedience Training
 • All-Breed Dog Grooming
 Closest Kennel to Downtown Clarkston
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 Goodrich, MI 48438
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 SPECIALIZING IN:
 BRICK PAVING—BOULDER WALLS:
 NEW HOME SOD INSTALLATION
 LAWN MAINTENANCE—TREE PLANTING
 The Best Service/The Best Price
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 OVER 15 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE/INSURED

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 A Complete Painting Service
FREE ESTIMATES
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 Quality Custom Home
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650-1900
 OUR 15th YEAR
 FORMICA / CORIAN

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PHOTOS
 Has a picture run in the Lake Orion Review, Clarkston News or Oxford Leader that you would like a copy of?
CALL
693-8331, 625-3370 OR 628-4801
PHOTO REPRINTS
8X10 OR 5X7 \$9.00 ea.

Call 628-0100 or 391-0330
 For Oakland County

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 • Crimson King Maple
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 • Sugar Maple
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Planting Service Available
MORAN TREE FARM
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 Clarkston, MI 48348

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 • Roofing • Porches
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GREEN BLADE LAWN CARE & Landscaping
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 (S. of Walton) • **(810) 674-2822**
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UPHOLSTERING
 54 years experience
 Don Croom 334-0981
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 Prompt, Professional Service
 10 years Experience - FREE Estimates
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 WILL ALSO LOAD & UNLOAD YOUR RENTAL TRUCK
 48 Years Experience
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 YOU NAME IT... WE CLEAN IT!
 Specializing in wood decks, We also powerwash porches, garages and more! Call for a free estimate
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The Clarkston News
625-3370

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 Free Estimates
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Pastor Bob Galey and township supervisor Dale Stuart (third and fourth from left) break ground in honor of Oakland Woods Baptist Church's new addition

Oakland Woods breaks ground on church addition

BY EILEEN MCCARVILLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

It appeared that God held off the rain Sunday so Oakland Woods Baptist Church could break "dry" ground.

The church received final site plan approval from Independence Township Planning Commissioners April 24 for its 8,096-square-foot addition.

Three days later a large crowd of parishioners and guests gathered for an outdoor ground-breaking ceremony at the church on Maybee Rd. Refreshments were served after a ceremony, prayers and the release of brightly colored balloons to signify the church's milestone.

The cake even came with a "berm" — one of the conditions required for approval, said Pastor Bob Galey, with a chuckle.

Construction will begin by the end of May. Phased in over the next five years, the addition will more than double the church's size with a new sanctuary, fellow-

ship hall, lobby, kitchen and office space. Parking will increase from 46 to 90 spaces. The congregation has tripled since he became pastor in 1994, he said.

Commissioners voted 6-1 to approve final plans, after preliminary plans called for revisions on drainage, landscaping and screening. Todd Moss voted against final approval because he felt some of the new parking spots should be land-banked until they're needed.

The church will pave the first 80 feet of the Sashabaw Plains Park entrance nextdoor, which will now be accessed by both the park and church. Plans also call for a passing lane to be constructed further east, at the old church entrance.

Galey said eight church work teams from Tennessee will help with the building, as well as church members and community volunteers. As he stood on the lawn, where chalk marked the addition, he said that's what it's all about.

"The message that goes on here is just as important as what goes on in there," he said, pointing to the church. "People get a sense that they are not by themselves and that life is good."

Free anxiety screening day returns

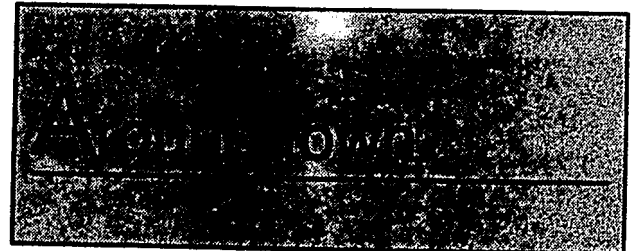
If you or someone you know is burdened by feelings of overwhelming, unprovoked anxiety or panic, there is help.

Local medical agencies will provide again this year a free screening for anxiety disorders on May 7 as part of National Anxiety Disorders Screening Day. Among those participating locally is St. Joseph Mercy-Oakland.

Sessions begin at 2:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. at St. Joe's Fox Center in Pontiac. Participants will see a video, fill out a written self-test and discuss the results with a professional. All screenings are free and confidential.

Mary Guardino, project director, says that although anxiety disorders are highly treatable, only a fraction of those suffering get help. "These individuals may be embarrassed or afraid. Many people suffering from these disorders will need a friend or loved one to encourage them to attend or accompany them to a screening."

For more information call 858-3177.



● A health and fitness fair sponsored by Clarkston Community Schools will be held Saturday, May 3 at Springfield Plains Elementary School from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. In addition to games, fitness testing, a fun run and more, free immunizations will be offered by Oakland County Health Division. For more information call 674-3139.

● A spring dance for singles 30 and up sponsored by Bethany North Oakland will be held Saturday, May 3 at St. Daniel Parish, 8 p.m.-midnight. Admission is \$8 and includes refreshments. Proper attire required. Call 623-6771 or 625-5773 for more information.

● The National Day of Prayer will be celebrated locally May 1 with a day of praise and worship, music, speakers and prayer at Michigan Christian College, 800 W. Avon, Rochester. There will be continuous one-hour segments from noon-8 p.m.

● An estate planning seminar entitled "A Prescription for Planning your Estate" will be held at the Independence Township Library on Wednesday, May 14 at 7 p.m. Presenter is Kacy & Associates. RSVP by calling 625-2916.



AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOURS

To Be Included
In This Directory
Please Call 625-3370

CALVARY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
6805 Bluegrass Drive, Clarkston
(W. of M-15, just S. of I-75) 625-3288
Sunday Worship: 8:30 & 11:00 am
Sunday Church School: 9:45 am
Nursery Available
Staff: Pastors- Dr. Robert Walters,
Todd von Gunten
Music - Yvonne Lowe, Susie Jones
Christian Ed. - Karen Zelic

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

SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
5300 Maybee Road, Clarkston
Worship 11:00 am Nursery Provided
Charles Mabee, Pastor
Phone 673-3101

OAKLAND WOODS BAPTIST CHURCH
5628 Maybee Rd., Clarkston, MI
(810) 625-7557
Pastor: Bob Galey
Located between Sashabaw & Clintonville Rd.
Sunday: 8:30 am - Early Worship
9:45 am Sunday School
11:00 am Worship
4:30 pm Adult Choir
6:00 pm Worship
Wednesday: 5:45 pm Preschool Choir
5:45 pm Children's Choir
7:00 pm Bible Study & Prayer
7:00 pm Mission Organizations for
Preschool & Children
7:00 pm Youth Activities

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

CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(A Stephen Ministry Church)
6600 Waldon Road, Clarkston 625-1611
Sundays: Worship 8:30 & 10:30 am
Church School 8:30, 9:30 & 10:30 am
Pastors: Doug Trebilcock, Tracy Huffman,
Jon Clapp
Support Program Director: Don Kevern
Music: Louise Angermeier
Youth Education: John Leece

PAINT CREEK UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CONGREGATION
226 W. Walnut, Rochester 656-8219
A denomination that values intellectual
curiosity and discovery
Sunday Services 10:00 am
at the hall at 3rd & Walnut
Religious Education for all ages
Nursery Available
Rev. Carol Huston, Minister

THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
5449 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston
394-0200
Dr. James G. Keough, Jr. Minister
Sunday Worship 10:00 am
Children's Sunday School 10:00 am
Nursery Available
Call for special holiday activities and worship times.

DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH
8585 Dixie Highway, Intersection I-75
625-2311
High School 625-9760
Pastor James Todd Vanaman
Sunday School 10 am - Church 11 am
AWANA Wednesday 6:45
Wednesday evening service 7:00 pm
Education Ministry
K-3 - 12 with supervised care

NORTH OAKS COMMUNITY CHURCH
Meeting at: 4453 Clintonville Rd. at Mann Rd.
Phone: 810-674-9059
10:00 Sunday Worship Service
Quality Nurse Care and Children's
Program provided
P.O. Box 445, Clarkston, MI 48347
John Mathers, Pastor
Jeff Pederson, Youth Pastor
An Evangelical Presbyterian Church

CLARKSTON FREE METHODIST CHURCH
Corner of Winell at Maybee Road
Roger Allan, Pastor Phone: 623-1224
Mike McArthur, Assistant Pastor
9:00 am 1st Worship Service
10:05 am Sunday School
11:15 2nd Worship Service
6:00 pm Vespers
Wednesday Family Program 7:00 pm

The Oxford Leader - The Clarkston News - The Lake Orion Review

CLASSIFIEDS

5 Papers - 2 Weeks - \$8.00 - Over 49,300 Homes

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.

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.

Antiques & Collectibles	015	In Memoriam	130
Appliance	020	Instructions	115
Auctions	065	Lawn & Garden	010
Auto Parts	039	Livestock	036
Bus. Opportunities	110	Lost & Found	100
Card of Thanks	125	Mobile Homes	055
Cars	040	Musical Instrument	018
Craft Shows & Bazaars	066	Notices	120
Day Care	087	Pets	035
Farm Equipment	011	Produce	003
Firewood	025	Real Estate	033
For Rent	105	Rec. Equipment	046
Free	075	Rec. Vehicles	045
Garage Sales	060	Services	135
General	030	Trade	095
Greetings	002	Trucks & Vans	050
Help Wanted	065	Wanted	080
Household	005	Work Wanted	090

Phone 625-3370 - 628-4801 - 693-8331

DEADLINES:
Regular classified ads Tuesday at 10 a.m. preceding publication, Semi-display advertising Monday at noon. Cancellation Deadline: Monday noon.
CORRECTIONS:
Liability for any error may not exceed the cost of the space occupied by such an error. Correction deadline: Monday noon.
OFFICE HOURS:
Monday through Friday 8-5
Oxford - Saturday 9-Noon
628-4801 After Hours: 628-4801 FAX: 628-9750
Lake Orion & Clarkston Offices Closed Saturday

002-GREETINGS

HAPPY 50th BIRTHDAY, Ron Ethernon, from Oxford Bank Employees. IILX19-1

005-HOUSEHOLD

QUEEN SIZE WATERBED with night stand, new mattress. \$350 obo. 623-0527. IICZ39-2

SOLID OAK DINING TABLE with 2 leafs, 6 chairs, seats 12. \$350 obo. 673-1392. IICX39-2

KITCHEN TABLE with 4 beige chairs, wood finish. Good condition. \$125. (810)814-0952. IIRX18-2

SOFA AND LOVESEAT, maroon/multi color \$625; farm table and 3 chairs. \$125; both 1 year old. 969-1903 IILZ18-2

42" ROUND PINE dinette and 4 chairs, extends to 66". \$400. 2 piece pine corner unit \$80. 810-628-2979 after 6pm. IILX37-2

BRAND NEW LAZYBOY rocker/recliner. Neutral gray/brown, stain resist fabric, \$400. 394-0478 IICZ40-2

HAND CARVED QUEEN Bedroom Set includes 9-drawer chest and mirror; 6pc twin bedroom includes desk; Bleached lighted curio unit with mirror; Ethan Allen end table; Morel 391-9274. IILX19-2

HEAVY OAK DINING ROOM, 6 chairs, table, china cabinet. \$700 obo. 693-9061. IILX19-2

WHITE METAL TWIN BED with head and baseboard, Simmons mattress. \$100; Fisher Price bike seat, \$40; Little Tikes sandbox with lid, 52"x52". \$25. 693-0398. IIRX19-2

010-LAWN & GARDEN

5hp CRAFTSMAN ROTOTILLER, \$150; After 5:30pm, call 693-7223. IILX18-2

9N FORD TRACTOR w/ finished mower, excellent condition. \$3,500. 634-3558 IICZ39-2

BLACK DIRT/ Horse Manure will load your truck for \$15.00. Call 628-7554 leave message. IILX19-4

BLACK FINISHED PEAT, 7 yards \$125, 14 yards \$200. Delivered. 678-3074 IILX18-2

FARM TOP SOIL, BLACK DIRT, Sand, Gravel, Wood chips; Bobcat for hire. 810-625-4747. IILX39-15

GARDENERS- Fertilizer/ horse manure. \$50 a pick up truck load, delivered. Tony Candilloro 810-627-4192 IILX38-4

JOHN DEERE RIDING MOWER, used 2 seasons, excellent. 628-7902. 810-244-2046. IILX19-2

825 TORO RIDING LAWNMOWER, 30" recycler. Excellent. \$600. 8810)391-3741. IIRX18-2

Fruit Trees

Semi-Dwarf Apply, Peach, Pear, Plum Sweet and Tart Cherry PORTER'S ORCHARD-Goodrich 810-636-7156 1/2 Mile E. of M-15, blinker ZX38-2c

HYDROSEED

-Do-It-Yourself
-No rental charge on equipment with purchase of materials.
-Grass starts growing in 7-10 days
-Wildflowers also available
SUNBURST 810-627-8534 LZ19-tfc

LAWN TRACTOR (Ailis Chalmers) Model 720 Lawn & Garden tractor, most powerful lawn tractor available. 19Hp, 5ft. mower. \$3500. Evenings, 625-9405. IICZ39-2

Lovely Trees 4/\$10

Genetically superior 4yr old Evergreens. 18"-24" are 4/\$10, 24"+ 3/\$10. Many varieties, sold bare-root. Great value for landscaping, bordering property or lining driveways. Also Available: 3-4 1/2 potted Evergreens (\$20-\$45) and 6-9ft Maples and Flowering Trees. FREE Nanking Cherry with purchase. Open weekdays Noon-7, SAT 9-6, SUN 11-4. Candy Cane CHRISTMAS Tree Farm 4780 Seymour Lake Rd., Oxford betw. Sashabaw&Baldwin Rds (810)628-8899 LZ16-4

RAILROAD TIES- \$6.00 each. 810-627-3468 IILX38-2

ROTOTILLING; Reasonable rates, dependable, most areas. 693-7075. IIRX16-4

SIMPLICITY LAWN tractor 16 horse, 42" mowing deck, good condition \$500. 628-2084 IILX19-2

3PT FINISH MOWER; 6", 3 blades, like new \$750. 810-797-2037 IICZ40-2

4-6ft COLORADO SPRUCE \$40 balled, other trees available. 810-752-6642. IILX19-2

Screened Top Soil

7yds \$79.00 15yds \$145.00
Unscreened 15yds \$89.00
8Yds Hardwood Shredded Bark \$175.00
1 1/2-2ft Boulders \$39.00 per ton(15ton min.)
Delivery up to 10 miles
Rick Phillips Landscape and Supply 628-9777 LX19-4

SIMPLICITY LAWN Tractor- Broadmore, 16HP, Hydro 44" mowing deck, mulch kit, 3 years, \$2,000. 625-8046. IICZ40-2

WHEEL HORSE Lawn Tractor, 36" cut with plow, \$300. 391-2042 IILX19-2

WOOD CHIPS & SHREDDED BARK for sale- delivered. (810)667-8003 or (888)RANDY-77. IILZ17-4

16HP CUB CADET Garden Tractor with 48" mower deck, trac-vec included, Hydrostatic drive, used one season, \$5,000. 625-5628 IICZ40-2

1987 WHITE 12hp Lawn Tractor, good condition, \$500. Call after 6pm. 628-2176. IILZ19-2

CUB LO-BOY with 60" mower also 3pt hitch \$2850, leave message. 628-5106 IILX19-2

011-FARM EQUIP.

8N FORD, looks and runs good \$2,300; Massey Ferguson 30 \$2,300; Brush hog \$475; Blade \$200; Can deliver. 664-6452 IILZ19-1

JOHN DEERE 50, live power & hydraulics, 3pt hitch, 5ft. Brush Hog & 6ft. Blade. \$5200. (810)664-7288. IILZ18-2

HAY EQUIPMENT: NH477 haybine, NH275 baler; Vicon rake. Asking \$1,000 each. 810-627-3445. IILX38-2

Farm Equip.

Ford 9N Tractor with Hi-Lo trans. and rear blade \$2100. 2-BTM plow \$150. 9' Drag \$175. 7' Field cultivator \$175. Turf tires mounted 18.4-26 \$350 for 2. 810-625-3429 CX39-2

WANTED- FARM TRACTORS, running or not. Also 3pt implements/ 810-625-3429 IICX40-2

015-ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

AFFORDABLE ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES from 50 quality dealers arrives daily at N. Oakland County's finest and friendliest multi-dealer complex. Shop Tuesday through Sunday, 10 to 5 THE GREAT MIDWESTERN ANTIQUE EMPORIUM 5233 Dixie Hwy., Waterford, MI CX40-4c

AGE - OLD UTICA ANTIQUES MARKET

MAY 10-11 K of C GROUNDS (21 Mile Rd.) 1 mile east of Van Dyke 100s of DEALERS SAT. 7-9pm SUN. 8-4pm ADMISSION \$4 1-800-653-6466 RX19-2

ANTIQUES WANTED: furniture, paintings, lamps, toys, beer steins, glassware, figurines, books, misc., old violins. Call 810-627-1762. Ask for Steve. Please leave message. IILX27-4

HOT WHEEL Collection, (8 over-stuffed 72 size to very big) two packed and sealed VCR boxes, 2 clear wall shelves in boxes, 4 square cases cushioned, one engine case, two wheel cases, two treasure hunts buried, two small cases cushioned. More surprises! One box of 5 packs. \$2,000. 625-4454 (Wilbur) Makes you wonder. IICZ40-2

YESTERDAY SHADOW Antique Mall, just north off I-99 in downtown Capac, 395-4100. Quality antiques, priced to sell. IILX19-2

018-MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Baby Grand Piano Darkwood, with bench. Tuning, delivery and warranty. \$1,995. Other pianos from \$895.00. MICHIGAN PIANO CO. 810-548-2200 anytime LZ18-4

CASH PAID FOR ALL

Guitars-Amps-etc Call RANDY, 24 hours 810-628-7577 or 814-8488 LZ40-tfc

DRUM SET- Fibes, 6 drums, 11 Zildjians Cymbals and trap. Excellent condition \$1700. 391-2110 IILX18-2

PEAVY HALFSTACK Supreme 160 watt head with 4x12, 300 watt cabinet. \$425. Sounds Perfect Call Jason 969-5805 evenings or 693-2501 days. IILX18-2f

PIANO- BALDWIN ACROSONIC, solid oak, 6 years old. \$2,000 obo. 810-687-3241. IILZ19-2

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

020-APPLIANCES

BUILT-IN GAS RANGE and eye level oven, includes hood. \$50. Call 693-8233. IILX18-2

REFRIGERATOR, side by side. \$200 obo. 693-2527. IIRX19-2

WATER SOFTNER, Brass head, used one year. \$450. Call 693-8929. IIRX18-2

17lt. HARVEST GOLD Signature Refrigerator, \$100; GE electric stove, \$150. Excellent condition. 394-0915. IICX39-2

2 REFRIGERATORS, \$35 each. Call 810-333-1566. IILX18-2

FULL SIZE MAYTAG washer/ gas dryer, stackables, excellent condition \$425. 623-0441 IICZ40-2

WASHER/ DRYER, good condition, \$250 both. 810-627-3348 between 7pm-9pm. IILX36-2

025-FIRE WOOD

SEMI LOAD of firewood, \$300. 627-6314 IILZ19-1

030-GENERAL

10ft. TRUCK CAMPER; Kitchen, baths, sleeps 4, tanks. Good shape. \$450 obo; 8ft. utility trailer, sides. \$250 obo; 8ft. enclosed trailer, side doors and cabinets. \$350 obo; Lowboy International mower deck, plow, extras. \$950 obo. Call 634-9211. IICZ39-2

2 OFFICE DESKS, for sale. 25 aluminum storm doors, 3ft, \$25/ea. Excellent condition. \$75 each. 628-8878. IILX18-2

2 VINYL THERMOPANE sliders, 4'x5', screened, \$100ea; 36" steel prehung door, threshold \$90. 678-3074 IILX18-2

AKC BOXER PUP, Fawn, very flashy, 10 weeks old, Champion Pedigree, show quality, looking for show home. \$650; Iguana 2 1/2ft. long, 2 yrs old, veggie diet, ceramic heater included. \$75; 75 gal. tank with hood and strip lights. \$150; 75 gal tank with canopy stand and strip lights equipment included. \$250; 125 gal. stand, medium oak, 6 door. \$50. 623-3037. IICZ39-2

AMWAY PRODUCTS HOME DELIVERED. Other brand coupons honored. 628-3995. IILX18-tfc

BACKYARD PLAY SET by Hedstrom, still in box, 2 different combinations, 16x20 or 17x22, just buy wood. Paid \$450, sell for \$350 obo. 393-0410. IICX39-2

BMI 9600 WEIGHT machine/ exerciser, \$600. 628-0331 IILZ18-2

CONNIE MACK LETTER; Antique mandolin; New LCD Typewriter; other items. 628-1336. IILX18-2

DOES YOUR LITTLE LEAGUE, Service Organization, Church or School group need a fund raising idea? Call Don Rush at 628-4801, 8-5 weekdays. IILX4-tfhd

FOR SALE: LIFE-STYLER 8.0 Treadmill, soft track suspension. Made in USA. Like new, asking \$500. (810)628-9909. IILX18-2

TREADMILL: DP Transport, excellent condition, less than 6mos old. \$350 firm. 628-8875 IILZ19-2

28 ASSORTED DRYWALL sheets, in 4' wide/ various lengths. 628-7868. IILX19-2

2 LANDSCAPE TRAILERS, misc lawn equipment, 78 Ford 4x4. (810)814-0475. IILZ19-2

4 POSTER SPINDLE bedroom set, solid dark wood bed, chest, dresser with oval mirror, 2 night stands, \$575.; TV-Stereo entertainment center, solid cherry wood, beveled glass doors, fits 35" TV, \$525.; Solid oak lighted china cabinet, beveled glass doors, glass shelves, \$475. Clarkston. Call after 5pm, 625-4125 IILX40-2

AB AND BACK BODY by Jake \$125; Nordic Rider \$125 or \$240 both. 625-5035 IICZ40-2

TROY BILT Self-Propelled Mulcher, variable speed, 5Hp. Used only 2 months. \$300; Kohler Generator, 1750 Watt, like new, used 5 hours. \$200. (810)828-3622. IILX19-2

UNCLAIMED CUSTOMER Finds. Top Name Brands, verticals, mini, pleated, shapes, etc. All 15% below dealer cost. 810-673-7311. IILX40-4

VENDING MACHINES, very reasonable priced. 810-391-4055. IICX39-2

WEDDING GOWN (7-8), white, short sleeved. Paid \$1,000; \$500 obo; Weider training gym, bands included. \$40. 8810)814-0652. IIRX18-2

WEDDING INVITATIONS from my home! 20% off plus Free wedding and shower thankyou. 810-678-3789 IILX17-4

WESLO CARDIO-GLIDE PLUS, like new. \$150. Call 693-7482. IILX18-2

TICKLE ME ELMO, \$100 or best. Call 678-3308 evenings. IILX19-2

TODDLER BED FOR SALE. Little Tikes, no mattress. New. \$75 or best. 810-798-8041. IILX18-2

SLIDE TROMBONE \$150; Oxy-Acetylene torch, tanks and torches \$250. 625-9397 IICX39-2

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EXQUISITE Orion home!

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• SUMMER ON THE LAKE, All sports Lake Orion home, completely remodeled with great view from all floors. \$234,700 (56HIG) 652-8000.

• EXECUTIVE RETREAT on tranquil one acre lot. Ranch home with 4 bedrms is prof. decorated and landscaped. \$224,900 (58EST) 652-8000.

• LAKEFRONT on all Sports Lake Orion. Gorgeous view, tiered decking, 3 bedrms, 4 baths, den, finished basement. \$324,900 (09SHA) 652-8000.

Century 21 Town & Country

For These and Other Listings Please Call: 1-810-652-8000

MILLER BOBCAT WELDER with 8000 Watt Aux. power source. Excellent condition. \$1,600. (810)827-4549. IILX38-2

MISCELLANEOUS For Sale: 2 window air conditioners \$300 for both; 1919 piano \$250 obo, weaning blanket and hood \$75; BP weight bench \$100 obo; 40 gallon aquarium stand \$25. 332-0094 IILX18-2

PARTY TENTS AND SUPPLIES. Reserve early. (810)814-0656, Lake Orion. IIRX15-13

PENTIUM 200 PRO, 64MB Ram, 8NB video card, 2.5 gb hard drive, 3 1/2 floppy, keyboard, mouse. \$1750, monitor extra. 814-8633/ pager 402-3311 B&N Computers IILX19-1

PPAFF 130 COMMERCIAL Sewing Machine, with table. \$300 obo. 628-0256. IILX18-2

PICK UP YOUR TABLESPREADS at the Lake Orion Review for your parties, graduations, etc. \$14 per 300 feet. IIRX21-tf

Picnic Tables

Hot off the press. \$99 & Up 620-3319 CZ39-4

QUEEN MATTRESS SET, good condition, \$130; Contemporary boarder rug 8'9"x5'10", pale teal with cream. \$145. 810-391-7631 IILX17-3

RAM MEMORY for sale, 1 meg and 2 meg card, 3010 upgrade your own PC. \$10 each for 1 meg, \$15 each for 2 meg. 634-9453 IICX40-1

SHED 8ftx12ft WOOD, 2yrs old, 6ft door. You Move. \$500 firm. After 5pm. 969-2376 IILX19-2

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS sale- prices too low to advertise. Everything goes- down to the fixtures. M-F, 12-6pm. Statler and Sons Jewelry, 8161 State Rd. Goodrich. 636-7529 IILX36-1

HOTTEST GIFT IDEA!!! Caller ID on your TV. Name and number of caller appears on your television screen. 810-678-3789. IILX18-4c

HUGE BABY SALE: Oodles of clothes, newborn- size 7; Cribs, changing table, highchair, stroller, playpens. Lots of misc items including bottles and small toys. Call 391-2533. IILX19-2

HYPERLITE WAKE BOARD, shock boots, like new. \$200. Call 628-7208. IILX19-2

030-GENERAL

KAY FOR SALE First cutting, \$2.00 a sale 693-5268 ILLX19-2
HORSE MANURE for gardens and lawn prep. Composted, pulverized, 16 yards \$75 delivered. Price for area east of Baldwin Road, 810 762-2004 ILLX18-4

Looking for

Myron Kar
(Handy Andy)

To improve my service for my customers, you'll now find me at E.D. SCHMID FORD Woodward at 6 1/2 Mile in Ferndale 399-1000 ILLX18-4

MAPLE SPRINGS GOLF RANGE & Par 3 Open Golf No league play Course \$5 2950 M-24, Metamora 654-0484 ILLX18-4

METAL SHED, \$20 You pickup. Call 628-0745 ILLX18-2

MONSIEUR MANICURES, Pedicures and Acrylics done in the comfort of your home. Licensed professional traveling nail technician 810-683-0713 ILLX18-2

NEW ORION TOWNSHIP MAPS at the Lake Orion Review \$1.75 ILLX31-ddh

PERMANENT MAKE-UP 7 years experience 693-6050 ILLX11-tc

20FT STEEL PONTOON, great swim/fishing dock, best trade, 1995 5 1/2 truck, rust runs \$300. 674 2836 ILLX39-2

2 QUEEN SIZE, top of the line Serta, box springs, excellent condition, \$100 each 628-9764 ILLX18-2

3500 WATKINS GENERATOR, low hours, 110V only \$700. (810)628-0709 ILLX18-2

3 hp ROTOTILLER, New adult air rifle, New electric motors 625-5570 ILLX18-2

7 BREEDER EMU's, best reasonable offer. Call 391-0988 or 391 4311 ILLX19-2ddh

ALL OAK ENTERTAINMENT Center, TV, VCR, Stereo, like new. \$'00 628 0379 ILLX18-2

SCUBA DIVER EQUIPMENT, B.C. Wet suit, etc. \$1200. 100% Quickdive inflatable. \$800 (810)752-4842 ILLX18-2

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Get your lawn mowers, tractors, etc in early! University Lawn, Inc. 945 University Drive, Pontiac 373-7220 ILLX15-dh

STRAW, STRAW, STRAW \$3.00 a bale 628 1670 ILLZ17-3

135 GAL ACRYLIC TANK with stand and complete set-up \$250, 70 gal. wood simulated aquarium tank with matching stand. Complete set-up. \$325. 625-8046 ILLX39-2

1991 PALOMINO pop-up, excellent condition, loaded, sleeps 7, \$3,000 or best; 1974 Wheel horse with mower deck, good condition, \$400 or best. 693-5750 after 4pm weekdays. ILLX18-2

1995 DAKOTA FIBERGLASS Cab, high cap w/ sliders, white \$425 firm. Also bedliner for 1995 Dakota \$100. Call between 9am-10pm. 628-0409 ILLX18-2

AMERICAN BANKRUPTCY CLINIC Overwhelmed with financial problems? Buried in debt? Stop Collectors, calls, wage garnishments, home foreclosures, car reposessions. Free consultation, fees start \$300. Payment plan. 810-666-8879 ILLZ12-10

AMISH Buggy, excellent condition, steel rim, \$1,400. 810-625-8867 ILLX39-2

ASBUME CELLULAR Phone lease, \$15 per month, 25 minute peak, .14 minute off peak; Nordic Track Sequoia ski machine, great condition, must sell, moving, \$150 obo. 810-336-9237 ILLX18-2

BAGGED SHAVINGS, kiln dried, \$2.85 per bag. Plain brown bag only, delivery available. Scott Farms 810-628-5841 ILLX44-tc

BARN STONE, BEAMS and siding for sale. Linley Heuler, 7846 Rich Rd., Fostoria, MI. ILLX18-2

BIG BERTHA Golf Club \$275. 628-3497 ILLX18-2

BIG SCREEN TV FOR SALE Responsible party to take on small monthly payments. Gogo Credit A.M.S. Call: 1-800-718-1657 ILLX18-2

CONN ELECTRIC Organ, 2 keyboards, bass foot pedals, bench included \$200. Westco Cardio Gize exerciser \$150 628-2756 ILLX18-2

DELUXE KING SIZE mattress, box spring, frame \$200 810-625-3822 ILLX40-2

DIMENSION ONE HOT-TUB, seats 9 6 months old, gray exterior, tile design interior, \$4900 obo. 623-3037 ILLX39-2

DIXIE CHOPPER 60" cut, 24hp Kohler engine \$3000 obo; 36" Button \$1000 628-3807 ILLX18-2

Are you currently running an AD in our weekly newspapers? Would you like to get more circulation with our monthly Senior paper? THE MATURE AMERICAN reaches seniors all over Oakland County! Call and ask about our LOW Display and Classified rates! 628 4801, ask for Mary LZ41-ddh

LANDSCAPE TRAILER 5'x12' w/ drop gate \$800; overcab ladder rack \$200; 625-6259 ILLX40-2

1988 CAMARO PARTS, transmission, door, ground effects, numerous parts; Pazo umbrella, one blue, one pink \$35.00 each. 810-787-5475 ILLX19-2

SALE: MAYTAG GAS DRYER, sofa, loveseat, wingback chair, ceramic top stove. All good condition. 625-2554 ILLX40-2

VAN BENCH, DOUBLE \$150; cot with mattress \$20; mink jacket s-m, \$350; Fisher Stereo \$50; 391-3568 ILLX19-2

WATERBED FOR SALE, clean, black frame, good condition, \$250 or best offer. 810-391-3274. ILLX19-2

FOR SALE: 24x15 KAYAK POOL, full aluminum deck, 4ft deep. Excellent condition. \$2400. 391-4702 ILLX19-2

FOR SALE D4 CATAPILLER Dozer, straight blade, good shape, \$6,500; TD9 International Dozer \$2,500 or best offer; Johnson steel band saw \$300, hand operated arbor press \$200, old drill press \$150; 1984 Bayliner boat, 19', used very little, \$6,500; 391-0747 ILLX18-2

FOR SALE: La-Z-Boy Big Man Recliner, beige, \$300; Blue/mauve couch & loveseat, \$500; Coordinating lamp \$50; 2 matching oak glass top living room tables, \$150 both; All items 2 years old. Excellent condition. Will separate or \$800 for all; 2 compound bow sets, complete with case, arrows and accessories, \$75 & \$150; 2 twin beds, dresser and nightstand, will separate or \$125 all; 2 Schwinn bikes, \$50 each; Antique upholstered chair and matching stool, needs refinishing, \$100. Call after 5pm, 810-693-0587. ILLX19-2

GAS DRYER \$150; Bi-fold closet doors \$10 ea. Window shutters \$10 set. 628-3497 ILLX18-2

CALL AND WISH Ron Etherton, a Happy 50th Birthday, (in PM), 628-1779. ILLX19-1

FOR SALE: Building products from smoke damage, appliances, also china cabinet and tables. 3116 Lake George. Saturday and Sunday 9am-4pm. ILLX18-2

FOR SALE SEARS 5200 BTU Air Conditioner, used 1 year, \$145; Yardman lawn mower and bagger, used 1 year, \$135. 628-1135 ILLX19-2

033-REAL ESTATE

10 ACRES DRYDEN Twp., partly wooded, land contract terms, \$69,000. 810-653-7042. ILLX18-2

10 ACRES WITH 30x52, 3 story barn, 446 ft. road, Orionville, \$125,000 cash. (810)634-0730. ILLX17-4

ADDISON TWP 2+3 acre lots with perc permits & surveyed. Starting at \$39,900. 628-2376. ILLX13-3b

BEAUTIFUL TONGUE AND GROOVED plank flooring available in Ash, Elm, Hickory, Silver Maple and Walnut. \$2.65- \$2.80 square foot; Cherry \$3.15; Sugar Maple also available. Handcrafted Woodwork Company. (810)798-3343. ILLX17-2

CASH - CASH - CASH. We are buying houses, any condition, any reason. 248-627-5005. ILLX27-4

CHARMING 4 BEDROOM RANCH on 3 acres. Oak kitchen, basement, deck, pole barn with water, 220, cement floor, heat. Leonard. \$179,000. (810)628-8362. ILLX18-2ddh

CLARKSTON LAKEFRONT, Open House Sunday 1pm-5pm. By owner, walk to Village. 2 Story contemporary, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, beautiful interior with views of lakes from every window. Move-in condition. Must see! \$189,900. 810-625-3492. ILLX29-2

FENTON: BEAUTIFUL rolling wooded 3.9 acres in 'Jayne Hills', single residential, paved streets, underground utilities, terms, \$139,900. By owner, 810-750-2090. ILLX40-2

KEATINGTON CONDO RANCH, 2 bedrooms, garage, appliances included. Lake privileges. A must see! \$71,000. (810)391-7940. ILLX18-2

NEW CONSTRUCTION: 3800 sq.ft. ranch with complete finished walkout level. Maintenance free home on spacious 1.5 acres. Lake privileges, 2 fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 3 car finished garage. Open floor plan, oak floors, private sub. Too many extras to list, must see. \$412,000. (810)628-9341. ILLX18-4

NEWER LAKEFRONT brick ranch, in area of \$450,000 plus homes, \$198,000. 628-6294 ILLX18-2

PHOENIX HOMES

The most trusted name in industrialized (modular) housing... Call today & see why!
628-4700 ILLX27-tc

CLARKSTON SCHOOLS - 4 bedrooms, lake privileges, 2 1/2 car garage. Extra lot, above ground pool. Immediate occupancy. \$119,900. (810)814-0827. ILLX18-4

HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL - Fire damaged home needs major work. Excellent country setting on 2.5 acres, corner location with lots of mature trees. Southeast of Lapeer. Anica Twp. \$47,898. Land contract available. The Prudential Gardner & Associates, Lapeer. 810-667-2284. ILLX19-1c

HISTORICAL HOME - Nestled in quiet streets of Oxford. New fully appliance kitchen - first floor laundry, great wood work, and trim throughout. A great buy at \$145,900. Pam Phelps, Coldwell Banker Shooltz, Pager 704-7304/ local 212-5351. ILLX19-1

IN THE HILLS OF Metamora - Very well-maintained single wide mobile home. 3 bedrooms, all appliances, fireplace, deck, storage sheds. On a beautiful half acre lot in Metamora Twp. Sellers will consider offers between \$54,000-\$67,000. VRM. The Prudential Gardner & Associates, Lapeer. 810-667-2284. ILLX19-1c

MAYFIELD MEADOWS - Ten acre parcels in a conveniently located country setting, several from which to choose. Paved road, survey on file. Mayfield Twp. \$42,900 each. The Prudential Gardner & Associates, Lapeer. 810-667-2284. ILLX19-1c

NEW AND ALMOST FINISHED!! 3 bedroom 2.5 bath home, walkout basement with fireplace, park outside your back door for children, swim and all sports lake for summer and winter fun. \$129,900. Pam Phelps, Agent, Coldwell Banker Shooltz, Pager 704-7304/ 628-4711 ext. 88. ILLX19-1

UNIQUE STOREFRONT - Let your imagination be your guide with this commercial property in North Branch. Lots of possibilities - from office space to fast food restaurant. Interesting opportunity at \$14,919. The Prudential Gardner and Associates, Lapeer. 810-667-2284. ILLX19-1c

VACANT PROPERTY: HADLEY Twp. 5.5 acres. Perked & surveyed. 810-625-5178. ILLX16-4

HOUSE FOR SALE By Owner Country charm. This updated traditional farm house is the house for you. 3 Bedrooms, 1 bath, cathedral ceilings, fireplace, ceramic tile skylights, 8 person jacuzzi tub set in a gazebo, 2 car garage, outside bar lots of decking, all on over 1 acre. Call for private showing, \$132,000. 627-4335 ILLX19-3c

IN LAKE ORION - Keatington, Lake and beach privileges, 4 bedroom 2 1/2 baths, 2300 sqft quad, brick room, dining room, family room with fireplace, large oak kitchen, partially finished basement, \$168,900. Open Saturday May 3rd 9-3 810-391-1228 ILLZ18-2

KEATINGTON COLONIAL 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, near beach. Many improvements. Open house Sat. Sun. 1-5pm 391-537 ILLX18-2

LAPEER COUNTY 2 large pole barns, also. Nice 3 bedroom farm house on 5 acres (more available) \$124,900. Call Pam Phelps (810)688-2949 or 628-5511 Century 21 CSPL ILLZ18-4

MAYFIELD MEADOWS - Four acre parcels in a conveniently located country setting, several from which to choose. Paved road, survey on file. Mayfield Twp. \$32,900 each. The Prudential Gardner & Associates, Lapeer. 810-667-2284 ILLX19-1c

METAMORA RANCHER - Just north of the Oakland County line, a 4000 sq ft home with 3 bedrooms, large kitchen/dining room and full basement. Fenced in-ground pool and 2 story horse barn on 6+ rolling acres in Metamora Twp. Sellers will consider offers between \$130-\$160,000 VRM. The Prudential Gardner & Associates, Lapeer. 810-667-2284 ILLX19-1c

NEW HOME ON HUGE lot for \$55,000? Yes! New doublewide, 3 bedroom, 2 full bath, bay window, Oxford Schools. Must see. Pam Phelps, Agent, RL Davison, Pager 704-7304/ local 212-5351. ILLX19-1

ORION: 4 BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 baths, attached garage, in-ground pool, CA, hardwood floors. Open house: Sat, May 3rd, 1-5pm. 670 Grampan Ct., off Orion Rd. \$239,000. (810)814-8201. ILLX19-1

ORION: ON SQUARE LAKE. New 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, library, big deck, AC, fireplace, basement, extras. Insulated garage, 2100 sq.ft. \$259,900. 1692 Newman Rd. After 6pm, 969-2859. ILLX19-2

CONTRACTOR GROUP BUYS Homes, upscale and lake property specialists. Homes in needs of repair. Michael, (810)549-0600. ILLX18-4

ELBA TOWNSHIP: 4+ ACRES, wooded, secluded, pond. Lapeer Schools. One mile from I-69. \$47,500. (810)969-9328. ILLX34-4

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedroom brick ranch, 1.5 bath, walkout basement, 2 fireplaces, CA, gas hot water baseboard heat. On 2 1/2 acres, large barn 40'x70'. Beautiful setting, Oxford Schools. \$157,900. For more information or appointment, call 628-4536, leave message. ILLZ19-2

For Sale: Residential Lot PINE KNOB BLUFFS (Pine Knob Golf Course) **696-0551** pgr. Leave message, Tony C240-2

GOV'T FORECLOSED homes from pennies on \$1. Delinquent Tax, Repo's, REO's. Your area. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000, Ext. H-6233 for current listings. ILLX18-4

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5 ACRES in platted subdivision, paved roads, underground utilities - gas, electric & cable. Located in Metamora Twp/Oxford Schools, from \$65,000

ACREAGE PARCELS available from 10 acres starting at \$95,000 (some wooded)

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OPEN HOUSE
Sunday, May 4th • 1-5 p.m.
570 MALONEY, OXFORD

4 BEDROOM, 3 BATH LAKEFRONT. On all sports Clear Lake, with access to 5 more lakes, sandy beach, excellent swimming, fishing and water skiing.
2550 sq. ft. Colonial with 3 car garage. NEW: Foundation, grading, exterior, windows, electrical and plumbing. Some hardwood floors, great storage. \$259,000.
CALL (810) 628-6145

DIRECTIONS: M-24 to Draher Rd, west on Draher approx 2 miles to Maloney. Follow north on Maloney thru the lakes to 570 Maloney

SUNSHINE REALTY

1685 GREENWOOD ROAD • LAPEER

Take M-24 to Newark Rd. E. to Morris N. 1 mile to Greenwood. This is an exceptional find! You must see inside this nearly 1700 sq. ft. 3 bedroom home resting on 2.5 serene acres. The home features a huge kitchen, dining & living room with coved ceilings, hardwood floors, and updates too numerous to mention. The basement, pole barn, 2 att. garage, fenced back yard, and home warranty make this a BEST BUY at \$129,900. Call Tammy Benda with any questions or for a private showing.

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or (810) 688-4060
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1-5 pm
2439 SANDSTONE CT.

1550 sq ft, 3 bedroom, 3 bath ranch on a cul-de-sac. Built in 1995. Open floor plan, central air and much more.
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DIRECTIONS: North on M-15 to left on Atherton, about 2 miles to right on Stonebrook to left on Sandstone Ct.

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1-4 pm
OXFORD'S WINTERBERRY PARK

1900 sq ft, 1 1/2 story, large first floor master bedroom, 1/2 acre lot, 3 bedrooms up, cathedral ceiling, fireplace, sprinkler & security system, multi decking & much more.
CALL NORAH (810) 316-3160
DIRECTIONS: West off Baldwin between South & North Seymour Lake Road.

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033-REAL ESTATE

23 ACRES IN LAPEER County, Creek in back, \$3,000 down, \$39,900 517 795-2563. IICZ40-4

ANTHONY COUNTY: 10.01 beautiful acres with woods and fields. Remote hunting and camping. State land nearby. \$9,900, \$500 down, \$130 month. 1% Land Contract. Northland Company, 1-800-968-3118 or www.northlandco.com. IILX18-2

BEAUTIFUL HORSE Country, 4 gorgeous acres, 4 bedroom colonial, 2 full baths, great location, new septic '96, new well '94, electric heat. Asking \$179,900. 628-0547 IILX19-2

035-PETS/HORSES

5yr OLD SORREL Overo APHA gelding, potential barrel/reining horse, very athletic. Great conformation. \$4,200 obo. (810)627-5680/ (810)575-5126. IILX19-2

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PONIES BOUGHT & SOLD
Top dollar paid.
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LZ40-tfc

CIRCLE "Y" SHOW SADDLE Package, like new. \$600. 625-6633. IICZ39-2

FRIENDLY FEMALE Manchester Terrier, loving adult home. 810-627-3060 IILX36-2

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS, AKC. Large boned, gentle temperament. Both parents on site. Ready to go. Sandy, (810)678-2858. IILX18-2

LAKE ORION PET CENTRE. Experienced grooming. Dogs and cats. 693-6550. IILX4-tfc

SAWDUST FOR SALE: Delivered. (810)667-8003 or (888)RANDY-77 IILZ17-4

PUPPY, FREE TO GOOD HOME only! 4 months, male, black/white, border collie mix. 391-0136. IILX19-11

PUREBRED ALASKAN Samoyed Dog, 3yrs old, good with kids. \$100. Before 8pm, 628-7316. IILX18-2

SADDLES- VARIETY of new and used including McClelland, excellent. 9848 Hadley, Clarkston, Saturday 10-4. IICX40-1

2 PAIR CHINESE Geese, and Green Wing Macaw. 625-7841 IICZ40-2

C.F.A. and A.C.F.A. Himalyans and Persian breeder cats and kittens, first shots and vet checked, \$300. 810-625-7704 IICX37-4

HORSE FOR LEASE on my Oxford acres. Plenty of trails for you and this trail registered Morgan. Adults only please. Call 969-2008. IILX19-1

LARGE ROTTWEILER AKC OFA. Ready to stud. 3yrs old. 693-1004. IILX16-4

PERSIAN HIMALAYANS ready to go 5-30-97, \$250 taking deposits. 628-0445 IILX19-2

HYBRED RAGDOLL & CFA Persian Kittens, available before Mother's Day. 338-7941 IICZ23-2

039-AUTO PARTS

12' STAKE BED with hydraulic lift gate \$195.00; 1979 Ford 4x4 pickup for parts \$225.00; 1984 Escort for parts \$75.00; V-Max for parts \$250.00. 810-627-6611 IILX35-2

BACK GLASS out of 1983 Camaro will fit 82-92. Make Offer. 969-6912. IILX19-2

TAILGATE & HOOD to fit full size Chevrolet pickup, '88-'97. \$75 each. 620-4620 after 5pm. IILZ18-2

1985 S-10 PARTS: R-4 700 transmission, \$500; 2.8 engine \$150; 4 speed 4WD transmission \$200; Transfer case \$100. 693-4123. IILX19-2

455 PONTIAC motor and trans. Both run, but need rebuild. \$350 obo, must sell. 693-0822 IILX19-2

FIBERGLASS CAP for S-15 GMC Long bed, \$350 firm. 628-4789. IILX18-4dhf

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040-CARS

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Myron Kar
(Handy Andy)

To improve my service for my customers, you'll now find me at ED SCHMID FORD 399-1000 Woodward at 8 1/2 Mile in Ferndale LX10-1tc

1973 GMC TRI-Axle Dump Truck, 15,000 miles on rebuilt engine. "318" Detroit Diesel, 4 new rear tires, 17 yard box, 13 speed transmission. 628-1019. IILX17-3dhf

1976 CHEVROLET 4x4 pickup, no engine, best offer. 810-625-8381 leave message. IICX39-2

1981 DODGE RAM Truck, slant 6, automatic, half ton, \$1,000; 810-664-7783 IILX15-12

1983 JEEP SCRAMBLER Limited production, 6cyl., 4 speed, reconditioned, \$5495.00, many extras. 810-375-9193 IICZ33-8nn

1983 GMC 4x4: 3/4 ton with plow. \$2500 obo. 628-3807. IILX19-2

1984 FORD F-150: Cap, hitch, 6 cylinder, auto. 129K. Good work truck. \$1800 obo. 693-5843 home; 853-2333, ext. 228. IIRX19-2

1986 GMC S-15 pickup, runs great, \$950. 394-0082 IICZ40-2

1980 S-10 PICKUP, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, with cap. Newer motor. Runs and drives good. \$1400. 693-3881; 216-3407. IILX19-4nn

1991 ALL WHEEL DRIVE Astro Van, very good condition, loaded, rear heater, power windows and mirrors, 7 passenger, dark tinted glass, auto with overdrive, Tiger Paw tires, \$9,500. Call 693-6859 IILX19-4nn

1991 FORD SUPER DUTY, 12ft stake, diesel, automatic, 30,000 actual miles, excellent shape, \$12,400 leave message. 628-5106 IILX19-2

1993 DODGE DAKOTA LE, blue, 4x4, ext. cab., V8, 70,000 miles, clean, automatic, air, power windows/locks, tilt, cruise, bedliner, \$11,800 obo. 628-9162 IILX19-12nn

1994 CHEVY ASTRO CL, 7 passenger with 4 captain's chairs, CD, air, pw/pl. Clean. 49,000 miles. \$12,000. (810)634-1968. IILX19-8nn

1995 CHEVY SILVERADO 4x4 pickup, ext. cab, short bed, emerald green, loaded, excellent condition, \$19,750. 628-1311. IILX19-12nn

1996 BLAZER SL, 4 door, 4WD, loaded, like brand new condition, including trailer package, only 2,000 miles. \$23,000. 628-4242 IILX18-4nn

1996 FORD F-150, 4x4, XLT, loaded, White, 7,000 miles, Sharp! \$19,800 obo. (810)752-6360. IILX19-4nn

1996 GMC SAFARI VAN, SLT, dark teal, deluxe interior, gold package, touring edition, non-smoker, reclining seats, rear air and heat, CD, loaded, \$19,900 obo. 625-9307 IICZ31-12nn

1996 GMC TRUCK 1500, V8, 15,200 miles. Air, stereo cassette. Manual, one owner, teal with gray interior. Still under warranty. \$13,000. Days (810)753-2483 or evenings (810)693-2048. IILX47-12nn

8ft BED LINER for Chevy or GMC pickup. New, never been used, \$150. 693-7568 leave message. IILX19-1c

FOR SALE: 1987 DODGE Dakota LE, 4 wheel drive, loaded, cap, liner. Excellent condition. \$5,000. 628-0366. IILX19-4nn

1994 GMC SONOMA PICKUP: Red/gray, customized. Excellent condition. \$8900 obo. 391-8164. IIRX16-8nn

1994 GMC SAFARI XT conversion mini van, blue, loaded, \$13,500 obo. 673-2495 IICX38-4nn

1994 JIMMY: 2dr 4x4, 40k, PS/PB, ABS, A/C, electric door locks, electric remote mirrors. Rear defogger with wiper. AM/FM stereo cassette. 4.3 vortex engine. Overhead console. \$18,500. 391-2495, pager 831-0857. IILX14-8nn

1993 GRAND CARAVAN: White, maroon interior, 141,000 road miles. Power windows/locks, cruise control. Well taken care of. New tires, great shape, \$6,200. 475-4924. IILX13-12nn

1993 GRAND CHEROKEE LIMITED Edition 4x4. White, loaded, leather, tinted windows, ps/seats, overhead console. 5.2L V8. New tires, brakes/rotors. ABS, airbag. 62,000 miles. Mint condition. 100,000 mile warranty. \$18,000. Evenings (810)693-6432. IIRX14-12nn

1995 1/2 CHEVY SUBURBAN LT-2WD. Indigo blue/quick silver. Loaded, leather, HD trailering equipment, front/rear air, rear heat. Power seats. Low mileage. Non smoker, 1-owner. Remote keyless entry. \$26,500 obo. 625-7228. IICZ36-8nn

1995 CHEVY LUMINA VAN, 7 passenger, 36/36 warranty, 30,000 miles. Rear air/heat. \$14,200 or best. (810)627-2282. IILX36-2

1995 FORD F-150 XLT: 2WD, 31,000 miles. Loaded; Trailering package, red, 100,000 transferable warranty. Many extras. Must sell! \$16,500 obo. 810-628-2086 or leave message. IILX14-12nn

1995 FORD F-150 XLT 4x4, Ext. cab with matching cap, bedliner, low miles. Loaded. Emerald green. \$18,500 or best. Days 377-7656 or Evenings (810)797-4376. IILX18-12nn

1995 GMC SONOMA EXT. Cab, 4 cyl, 5 speed, A/C extras, \$10,000. 628-3415 IILX16-4nn

1995 MINI VAN, Oldsmobile Silhouette. Loaded, leather interior. \$17,500. 693-4123. IILX19-2

1995 SAFARI AWD, loaded, H.D. tow package, 26,000 miles, \$17,000. 625-9609 IILZ19-2

1993 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER, green, 4cy, 60,000 miles, extended warranty available. Tinted windows, rear defrost. New rear tires/brakes. Ps/pb, AC, am/fm cassette, tune-up and maintenance checks completed last month. \$8,000. (810)693-3186. IIRX13-12nn

1993 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER: 82,400 miles. \$7,000. Call (810)391-5135. IIRX18-2

1994 EXPLORER SPORT, clean, trade-in 6-1-97, getting \$9500 match, its yours. 814-9312 evenings/ 578-6297 days. IILX16-12nn

1994 FORD AEROSTAR XLT Extended, 7 passenger. Black. Aluminum wheels. 47,000 miles, am/fm cassette, pw/pl. Dual air conditioning/heat. Quad captain chairs, towing package, luggage rack. Excellent condition. \$13,000. (810)752-4125. IILZ44-12nn

1994 GMC SIERRA, 1500, 4x4 pickup. Z-71 Viper alarm, ARE Tonneau, mint condition, \$20,000.00. 810-693-8597 after 6:30pm. IIRX14-12nn

1988 CUSTOM VAN, FORD E-150, extended. 6 cylinder, 4 captain seats, 1 bench, 2 tanks, new exhaust. Runs good, body fair. 142,000 miles. \$2300 obo. 693-4324. IIRX15-12nn

1992 GMC SAFARI XT Conversion package. All wheel drive, air, power, 7 passenger. 69,000 miles. \$9,500. Call (810)391-0019. IIRX16-12nn

1992 GM SAFARI with 93 conversion, all power and loaded, 83,000 miles, \$9,500. Very clean, well maintained. 693-0240. IILX17-12nn

1993 DODGE CARAVAN SE, Gold package, 6cyl, air conditioning, AM, FM cassette, auto, door locks, 7 passenger, non smoker/ clean. Highway miles. Asking \$9,000 obo. 810-969-2646. IILX14-12nn

1993 FORD EXPLORER XLT, 4 WD, 75K, most options, 4.0 V6 engine, auto overdrive transmission, cast aluminum wheels, Firestone tires, captain chairs, AM/FM cassette, towing package, luggage rack, A/C \$13,700. 391-2556 IILX17-4nn

1986 FORD CUBE VAN, 14ft. Aluminum box with shelving, alarm. 100,000 miles. \$3900. Call evenings, (810)391-5970. IILX19-4nn

1987 BLAZER, runs good, good condition, \$3,200 or best. 628-6825. IILX19-2

1987 DODGE CARAVAN, good condition, \$2,200. 625-3321. IILX18-2

1988 CHEVY S-10 with cap. \$1950. Call 693-1685. IIRX18-2

1988 DODGE CARAVAN SE: Loaded. 108,000 miles. Upper part engine rebuilt, comes with warranty. Runs excellent. Body in good shape. \$4500 obo. 628-4413 or Pager 406-7404. IILZ17-12nn

1988 DODGE RAM, half ton, air conditioning, all power, cloth seats, 318 engine, good condition, \$4,990 or best offer. 628-0503 IILX13-12nn

1988 JEEP WRANGLER, auto, hard top, V6, many extras, asking \$5,495. 810-268-0561/ 810-628-5471. IILX19-4nn

1991 S-10 BLAZER, 4dr, loaded, Tahoe package, 4x4. Excellent condition. Auto, air, cruise, am/fm cassette. Rear defrost, rear wiper, Pw/Pl. 115K miles. Must see. \$8500. Call after 4pm. 810-969-2933. IILX19-12nn

1991 SILVER AEROSTAR Sport, minivan, loaded, runs great, new tires/ muffler/ battery. 85,000 miles, \$5900. 628-1539 IILX19-4nn

1988 TOYOTA PICK-UP: 2wd, 4sp. Good condition. Low miles. From California. \$3,850 obo. (Camper shell & toolbox are also available) 810-391-2425 IILX16-4nn

1989 FORD PROBE: Auto, excellent condition. \$4800 neg. Call (810)394-0576 after 6pm. IILZ18-2

1989 GMC 4x4; many new parts. \$6,000 obo. 628-3807. IILX19-2

1989 JIMMY 4x4, automatic, 100,012 miles, red, loaded, excellent condition, very clean, \$6,500 obo. 810-797-2037 IICZ36-8nn

1990 PONTIAC TRANSPORT Van. New brakes, tires, battery, exhaust; ps/pw/pl, air, tilt, cruise. 70,000 miles. Very clean. Runs great. \$7800 obo. (810)394-0115. IICZ37-8nn

1990 TOYOTA 4 Runner, SR-5, V6 73K highway miles, loaded, well kept, \$14,990 obo. 810-625-2128 IICZ40-2

1991 CHEVY S-10, clean, \$3,800 or best. (810)797-4967 IILZ17-3

1991 EXPLORER XLT: 4x4, two tone. Loaded, car phone, sunroof, alarm. Well maintained. \$8,500 obo. 810-391-0839 IILZ16-8nn

055-MOBILE HOMES

CUTE, CLEAN great starter mobile home, 3 bedroom, \$7,500 obo. 693-7547 for info. IILX19-8

WANT TO LIVE CHEAPER Than rent- Mobile home- Oxford Schools, \$5,500, Pam Phelps, 628-2377/ Pager 704-7304 IILX19-1

1996 CHAMPION MOBILE Home: 28x70, 1760 sqft, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, storage shed, central air, (810)969-1903. IILZ18-2

1996 DOUBLEWIDE: 1386 sqft, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, all appliances, fireplace, 10x10 shed, \$54,000 obo. Low lot rent. Call to see. (810)969-9162. IILZ17-3

1993 CARLTON MOBILE Home, 16x80, Brandon schools, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths with garden tub, 3 skylights, GE appliances, oak finished cabinets, open floor plan, patio area, 8x8 shed, many more features, asking \$27,500. Must sell! 810-969-0635 IILX34-4

1976 WINDSOR, 2 bedroom, central air, all appliances, excellent condition, Clarkston Lakes, \$13,000. 810-969-2781 IILX35-2

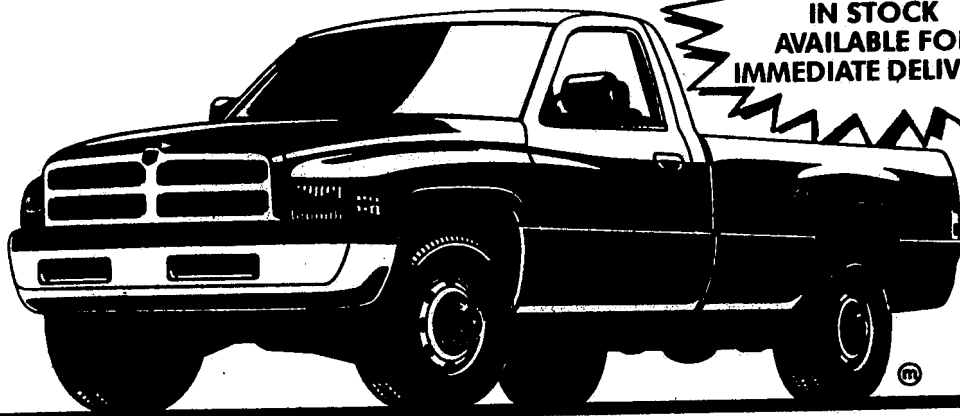
GET YOUR ROLLED tickets at the Lake Orion Review, 30 N. Broadway, Lake Orion. Oxford Leader, 666 S. Lapeer Rd, Oxford or at the Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston. Single rolls \$6.00, double rolls \$9.50 assorted colors IIRX22-1dh

SPRING TRUCK SALE

NEW 1997 RAM 1500 PICKUP

3.9 liter Magnum V-6, auto. transmission, power steering/brakes, air conditioning, rear step bumper, work special pkg., AM/FM stereo cassette.

Stk. #77731



OVER 50 RAM PICKUPS IN STOCK AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

\$15,997*

*Plus tax, title & plate.



North Oakland County's only 5 Star Dealer. We've earned this exclusive honor by consistently exceeding our customers' expectations in sales & service.



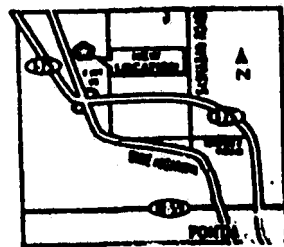
Town & Country

DODGE

• NO NONSENSE PRICING! • NO GIMMICKS!
• INCLUDES DESTINATION! • JUST ADD SALES TAX!

810-620-0800

8700 Dixie Hwy. Clarkston (I-75 at Dixie Hwy., Exit 93)



060-GARAGE SALE

2 FAMILY GARAGE SALE- Antiques, furniture, clothes, bike, more. M-24 to Thomas Rd. N. on Thomas to 544 Second Street. Friday, May 2, 9-4, Saturday May 3, 9-1. IILX19-1

GARAGE SALE: Step 2 Climber, Little Tikes, Fisher Price toys, baby items, boys clothes 24mos-4T, mens and ladies clothing. Misc. 9650 Ridgeway Trail, Baldwin to Klais to Ridgeway Trail, Friday-Saturday, 9-4, May 2-3. IILX19-2

GARAGE SALE, Friday and Saturday, May 2-3, 9-5, 4621 Indianwood Rd. West, 2 miles North of Clarkston Rd., West of Baldwin (dirt road). Many baby items/accessories, girls clothing/toys, household items, sewing patterns, curtain material. IILX40-1

GARAGE SALE: THURS, MAY 1st 9-3pm. 836 Glaspie Rd, off W. Drahrer. Little Tikes turtle sandbox, easel, baby buggy, climber, Fisher Price workbench, baby crib & swing; infant boys sizes 5/6 and toddler girls clothing. Boys small Car Hard jacket and overalls; books, toys, games, videos, antique sewing machine table, brass chandelier, household goods. IILX19-1

GIRL SCOUT GARAGE SALE: 3606 Country View Dr., Oxford (Baldwin/Seymour Lake Rd. area). Sat. May 10, 9-4pm. Lots of Everything! Please Come! IILX19-2

TWO FAMILY Garage Sale, May 1-4, 9-5. Furniture, clothes, area rug, lots more! 894/895 Conklin, south of Indian Lake Rd. in Lake Orion. IILX19-1

TWO SALES: May 1,2,3, 9-6, 8180 and 7551 Allen Rd. Living room furniture, Yamaha cassette player, Troy-bilt tiller, exercise equipment, bike and lots more. Ford 12.5 HP Garden tractor w/ 42" mower, excellent condition. IILX40-1

YARD SALE: CLEANED OUT the house. May 2,3rd. 9-6pm. 1407 Holiday, Lake Orion (Orion Rd. or Flint St. to Miller, to Conklin, right to Holiday). IILX19-1

Sub Garage SALE!

Saturday, May 3, 1997 9am-4pm
Clarkston-Hillview Estates
Take Baldwin Rd. North from I-75
Enter off Clarkston or Baldwin
CX40-1

GARAGE SALE! May 2nd and 3rd, 9am-4pm, 9565 Ridge Top Trail, enter off Clarkston or Baldwin. Follow green signs, Little Tikes, baby items, girls clothing (0-5), household items. IILX40-1

GARAGE SALE: Thurs, May 8th. 8am-4pm (only) Antique walnut dresser; New Reflections kerosene heater 9300 BTUs; Lots of end tables. And nice things for your home. Keatington Mill Lake Sub off Baldwin. 2720 Leewood. IILX19-2

Garage Sale

MAY 3rd, 9-4pm
NO CHECKS! 4 living room chairs (rose/blue colors, plaid); Wood kitchen table with 8 chairs; large room fan; dressers; kitchen cupboard; set of rinsing tubs for wringer washer; dryer; snowblower; large charcoal grill; patio furniture; cot; sleeping bag; lamps; kerosene heater; antiques. Lots of dishes, nic-nacs and much more.
904 Keith, Oxford
(off W. Drahrer) LX19-1

LARGE 3 FAMILY GARAGE Sale, May 1,2,3. 9-5pm. 5 old pocket watches, golf clubs, tools, toys, mens clothing. 881 Hemingway, north off Clarkston Rd. IILX19-1

MOVING SALE: PRICED TO GO! Tools, antiques, furniture, household goods. May 1,2,3rd. 9-5pm. 1090 Hall Lane, Oakland. South of Predmore (31 Mile Rd.) north of Letts/ west of Rochester Road. IILX19-1

MOVING SALE: Fri, Sat. 9-4pm. Recliners, kitchen set, couch set, 4 piece bedroom set, lamps, bikes, exercise equipment, misc. Josly (north of Clarkston) to Cole to 820 Rustic. 693-7068. IILX19-1

KEATINGTON MILL LAKE VILLAGE Garage Sale. May 1,2,3rd. 9am-5pm. (Off Baldwin Rd, north of Waldon Rd.) IILX19-1

KEATINGTON SUB GARAGE Sale, 14th annual, 500 plus homes, Saturday, May 3rd, 9-5, I-75 north to Joslyn or Baldwin, 2 miles north to Waldon, follow signs. IILX18-2

MOVING, MUST SELL: 16hp Cub Cadet Garden tractor, mower, vac, electric range, refrigerator, bed set, washer, sink, blinds, encyclopedias, misc. 625-5628. IILX239-2

MOVING SALE: OFFICE Desk \$60; 2 extra long twin mattress sets \$75 each; Lamps, apartment size table and more. 391-1235. IILX18-2

NEW ORION TOWNSHIP MAPS at the Lake Orion Review. \$1.75. IILX31-fdh

PRE- KEATINGTON SUB Garage Sale, May 1,2,3. 9am-5pm. 2859 Wareing Drive. IILX19-1

Rummage Sale

St. Paul's United Methodist Church
620 Romeo, Rochester
Fri. May 2, 9-5
Sat. May 3, 9-12
(Bag day) LX19-1

Subdivision Sale

-GOODRICH-
Sat. May 3, 8am
1 block east of M-15
blinker on Hegal Rd.
ZX38-1

5 FAMILY GARAGE SALE. Fri/ Sat. May 2-3, 9-5, 1177 Kebble Lane, Oxford, South of Drahrer, 2 miles West of M-24. IILX19-1

CLARKSTON GARAGE SALE: 8045 Reese (1/4 mile off Holcomb). Fri, Sat, Sun. 9-5pm. IILX19-1

GARAGE SALE: Boys clothes 0-2; Household paint; drapes; software; Dakota tires; more! May 1-2nd. 4451 Sedona off N. Eston at Clarkston Road. IILX240-1

GARAGE SALE: May 2,3,4. Computers, table, pictures, much more, Great Buys: 590 Joslyn Rd. North of Clarkston Rd. IILX19-1

GARAGE SALE- 3606 Country View, Oxford (Baldwin/ Seymour Lake Rd area). Friday, May 2nd and Saturday, May 3rd, 9-4pm. Lots of childrens items. IILX19-1

GARAGE SALE: May 1and 2, 9:30-1:30, 2586 Canoe Circle (Keatington Cedars II). Kids toys, bikes, helmets, Clothes, Little Tikes. IILX19-1

GARAGE SALE: Thurs, May 1st. 9-4pm. One day only. 4360 Rose Ct. (east of Baldwin/ north of Indianwood). IILX19-1

KEATINGTON CEDARS Annual Garage Sale, May 3rd, 9am-5pm, Lake Orion off Baldwin Rd. IILX19-1

KIDS CLOTHES and craft sale. May 1-3. 9-6. Girls 7-14, lots of dresses \$3.00-\$22.00. Boys 5-8, part of Keatington Mill Lake Sub sale, 3351 Leewood. IILX19-1

2 FAMILY GARAGE SALE: May 1,2nd. 9-4pm. 2346 Noble Rd (1/4 mile west of Lake George), Oxford. IILX18-2

ANNUAL CLARKSTON Ranch Estates Garage Sale, May 2nd and 3rd. Friday and Saturday, 9am-5pm. Many homes... South of Clarkston Road between Baldwin and North Eston (watch for signs and balloons). IILX240-1

ESTATE/MOVING SALE: Sat, Sun. May 3,4th. Also Sat, Sun, May 10,11th. From 10am-5pm. Furniture, collections of pewter, tin boxes, iron banks, dolls, tools, china, music boxes. Two households downsizing for smaller home. 11 Lakeview Drive, off Indian Lake Rd, off M-24. IILX19-2

GARAGE SALE May 1,2,3, 9am-4pm, men's and women's golf clubs, clothes, men's large, ladies small and queen, couch and love-seat \$175, dinette set and 6 chairs \$125, 2675 Browning off Eaton Gate, 391-0093. IILX19-1

GARAGE SALE: May 2,3,3 generations. Books, bikes, games- indoor and outdoor, dishes, new sewing machine, trinkets and treasures, 9-5. No Pre-sales, 955 S. Baldwin, Oxford. Between Stanton and Drahrer. IILX19-1

GARAGE SALE: Girls clothing size 4, boys size 8, lots of summer clothes, lots of Misc., Thurs, May 1, 6-8pm, Fri, May 2, 9-1. 512 Thornehill Trail, Oxford. IILX19-1

GARAGE SALE Thurs., Fri., Sat., May 1-3, 9-2. Keatington Sub. Walton to Orbit to 2362 Galaxie Way. IILX19-1

GARAGE SALE: MAY 3rd, 9am-4pm. Canoe Circle and Pine Harbor in Keatington Cedars II. IILX18-2

GARAGE SALE: MAY 1-2-3, 9-4pm. Keatington Sub. 2695 Wareing Drive. IILX18-1

GARAGE SALE: 1753 W. Silverbell, off Joslyn. May 1,2,3rd. 9-4pm. IILX19-1

Garage Sale

4671 Scammel
Sashabaw and Woodhull
Antiques, Artwork, Bedding
Crystal, Kitchware, Lawn
and Garden. Sat. May 3rd
8:30-6; Sun. May 4, 9-1
LZ19-1

065-AUCTIONS

Public Auction
SUNDAY, MAY 4th, 1pm
New fishing items: Rods, reels,
lures, Bearing Buddys, lots more
items. Plus new tools, toys, gift items
of all kinds.
K OF C HALL
1400 ORION ROAD
LAKE ORION, 693-6141
RX19-1

Estate Auction
SUNDAY, MAY 4th, 11 a.m.
Preview Wed., Thurs. 10-5pm
Friday 10-8pm Prior to Sale

LAKE ORION AUCTION GALLERY
711 W. Clarkston Rd., Lake Orion
3/4 Mi. W. of M-24
Absentee bids accepted. 693-6687

Oak hunt table; oak desk; dining tables; chairs; 4-poster bed; iron & porcelain bed; medicine chests; curio cabinets; tables; Vic. marble top table; piano stool; cabinets; chests; corner shelves; oriental screen; marble top cocktail table; Kimball executive desk & credenza; c.1910 pressure lamps; oil lamps; 21 Hummels; 8 Royal Doultons; vases; pitchers; Fenton; Carnival; Custard; Ruby Flash; over 200pcs. Fire King; over 150 toys & trains- antique cast iron, airplanes, trucks, cars, still bank, Lionel, Amer. Flyer, Ives, Marx trains & parts, Hot Wheels, Tootsie, marbles, Star Wars, lead soldiers; baseball collectibles; comics; many antique toys; Rockwell posters; Jochen Labriola framed lithos; military collectibles; rifles; bayonets; swords; Nazi collectibles; good jewelry; spinning wheel; records; books; rugs; many more interesting items.
ABSENTEE BIDS ACCEPTED.
(810)693-8687
LX19-1c

066-CRAFT SHOWS & BAZAARS

Craft Show
May 10
Hadley Town Hall
810-797-5369
ZX34-4

MILOSCH

DODGE

All In Stock Vehicles at Similar Savings!

Chrysler Employees Please Call For Your Special Pricing



'97 STRATUS
\$219²¹* mo.

Power windows, power brakes, automatic, air cond., tilt, cruise, cassette, power mirrors, power moonroof, 6 disc CD changer.



1997 DODGE 2500 CONVERSION VAN
\$193⁶⁶* mo.

Automatic, air conditioning, power windows, power locks, tilt, cruise, power steering, power brakes, keyless entry, AM/FM cassette with seek and scan, sunscreen glass, running boards, color coordinated graphics, 4 captain's chairs with headrests, fold down armrest and storage pockets, manual bi-fold sofa bed, color coordinated floor mats, Vista Bay windows with screens, Brazilian Walnut wood trim, directional overhead lighting, exterior mounted spare tire with lockable stainless steel ring & color matched insert & much, much more.
Stk. #97637



'97 CONVERSION TRUCK
\$232⁹²* mo.

V-8, auto, air, power windows, power locks, tilt, cruise, power mirrors, cassette player, cast. wheel, compass & temperature gauge, fiberglass running boards, bedliner. Stk. #97724.



'97 AVENGER
\$231³²* mo.

Powers windows, power locks, automatic, air cond., tilt, cruise, premium cassette, power mirrors, power moonroof, 6 disc CD changer, alarm.



'97 neon
\$151⁷⁵* mo.

Sport sedan, automatic, air conditioning, power bulge hood, power moonroof, AM/FM cassette, 6 disc CD changer, floor mats, 2.0 DOHC 16 valve SFI engine.



'97 CARAVAN SE
\$273⁵⁶* mo.

V-6, automatic, air, rear defrost, driver side slider, power moonroof, CD, alarm.



'97 RAM 1500
\$212⁴⁹* mo.

V-8, automatic, air conditioning, power windows & locks, power mirrors, power moonroof, tilt, cruise, cast aluminum wheels, sliding rear window



MILOSCH

CLARKSTON Lapeer Rd
M-24 Clarkston Rd
PONTIAC ROCHESTER

MILOSCH DODGE, INC.

677 South Lapeer Road • Lake Orion
Monday & Thursday 9-9 • Tuesday, Wednesday & Friday 9-6
(810) 693-8341 • 1-800-478-8118

3.9% Financing 60 months

* Payments based on 24 months, 24,000 miles or 36 mo. 36,000 miles closed end lease, lessee has 1st option to purchase at lease end. Lessee responsible for excess wear & tear. 15¢ per mile over mileage. Subject to program availability and credit approval. All rebates assigned to dealer. Due at delivery, 1st payment, security deposit of 1st payment rounded to next \$50 increment, acquisition fee of \$495, \$40 doc, tax, title, destination & plates.

ARRANTS FORD REBATE

SELECT USED CARS

1991 Aerostar Ext. Wg. XLT Loaded. \$6250

1996 Aspire 2 Dr. 20,000 Miles. \$6450

1995 WINDSTAR Loaded! \$14,575

1995 CONTOUR sport \$10,825

1995 MERCURY MISTIQUE 4 DR., G.S. SHARP. \$10,884

1993 Tempo 2 Dr. Air, Auto, Nice Car. \$4880

1988 Lincoln Town car, Sharp. \$4745

1994 TOWN CAR \$15,856


1995 CONTINENTAL \$18,985

\$500

USE THIS AS A DOWN PAYMENT
With Purchase of a Select Used Car

OR CASH IN YOUR POCKET

ARRANTS



627-3730
M15 Orionville

066-CRAFT SHOWS & BAZAARS

CLARKSTON HIGH SCHOOL
(off Waldon Road between
M-15 & Sashabaw)
200 CRAFTERS

SAT. MAY 3rd.
10am - 4pm
\$2 Admission
For more information call:
D & D PROMOTION
(810) 620-0166

UPCOMING SHOWS:
July 4th,
Clintonwood Park, Clarkston
Aug. 3rd. Grand Blanc
ZX35-2c

ART & FINE CRAFTS accepted on
consignment or by leasing space.
Call Dryden Gallery, 810-796-3873.
IILX16-4c

075-FREE

FREE PUPPIES good home, after
6pm. 693-5702. IILX19-1f

FREE ANTIQUE STYLE refrigerator,
needs some work. 340-5913.
IILX19-1f

FREE FULL SIZE Chest deep freezer,
693-5750 after 4pm. IILX19-1f

FREE: REFRIGERATOR Sears
Coldspot, copper, works. You pickup.
693-4735. IILX19-1f

FREE SEASONED firewood- you
pickup. 391-1896. IILX19-1f

FREE TO GOOD HOME, 18mos.,
short hair cat, spayed, declawed,
693-2225. IILX19-1f

FREE: HORSE MANURE. Call
628-3415. IILX19-1f

FREE WOODCHIPS, you load- you
pickup. 391-1896 IILX19-1f

080-WANTED

WANTED: CAR HAULER Trailer,
tandem axle. 625-7841. IICX39-2

WANTED USED GUNS

Regardless of condition
TOP CASH DOLLARS
WE BUY-SELL-TRADE
• GUNS GALORE •
629-5325 (Fenton)
CZ11-1fc

WANTED: WESTERN & English
used saddles. Covered Wagon
Saddlery. 628-1849. IILZ43-1fc

WANTED: OLD ROWBOAT, canoe
or paddleboat. Reasonable price.
John 625-7693. IICZ40-2

OLD ORIENTAL RUGS Wanted.
Any size or condition.
1-800-443-7740 IILX18-4

TOP PRICES PAID FOR Coins and
Coin Collections. (810)843-7453.
IICX36-8

MOTORCYCLES WANTED, Kawa-
saki's, Z1/KZ/H1/H2's and other
Japanese and European motorcy-
cles. Triumph/ Norton/ BSA/ and
dirt racers. Private collector
628-6740. IILX19-4

WANTED OLDER small outboards,
for parts or repair, after 4pm
693-8345. IILX17-4

085-HELP WANTED

\$1000's POSSIBLE TYPING. Part
time. At home. Toll Free
(1)800-218-9000 Ext. T-6233 for
Listings. IILX18-4

AUTO PARTS STORE needs sales-
man. Automotive and math skills
necessary. Mature person consid-
ered. Benefits. 693-1907. IILX19-2

**CHARTER TOWNSHIP
OF ORION
APPRAISER POSITION**

Orion Township is accepting ap-
plications for a Level I or Level II
certified assessor. High school diplo-
ma or equivalent with at least one
year full time experience in an
Assessing office as an appraiser.
Working knowledge of Proposal "A"
and computer assisted appraisal
knowledge a must. Full time position
with benefit package. Salary depend-
ent upon experience and certifica-
tion level. Resume/cover letter must
be received not later than 4:00pm,
May 9, 1997, 2525 Joslyn Road,
Lake Orion, MI 48360. Equal Oppor-
tunity Employer. LX19-2c

**Waitstaff
HAYMAKERS**

Experienced, full or part time
LAKE ORION
391-4800
LX19-2c

WOOD SHOP
Local firm will hire immediately for
Apprentice Shop/ Carpentry Pro-
gram. Some experience needed
handling woodcraft tools. Training
program full/ part time. \$8.50 hourly
plus benefits.
Call for interview appointment
AAA BUILDING SUPPLIES
(810)814-9700 LX18-4

Clerk Co-Ordinator/
RECEPTIONIST
Part time, some evenings, sat.
weekends. Need great phone and
people skills, computer knowledge,
good at multiple tasks, for busy Real
Estate Office. Call 745-8532 today.
Century 21 Real Estate 217
628-4818 LX18-2c

CNC MACHINIST must have experi-
ence, program and set up FADAL.
Good pay, Major Blue Cross, 100%
dental, steady overtime.
810-589-3110. IILX18-2

DENTAL OFFICE NEEDS mature
part time help for dental assistant
position, experience preferred. Call
628-9707 IILX19-1

DIRECT CARE WORKERS needed,
for Oxford group home. Benefits and
training available, potential for
bonuses and raises. Call
810-628-0055. IILX37-2

EXCAVATING COMPANY needs
experienced equipment operators.
Call 810-989-9910. IILX18-2

EQUIPMENT OPERATOR:
Hydraulic shovel, dozer, loader
backhoe. 628-6904 after 8pm.
IILX22-1fc

FIREFIGHTER - MEDICAL
FIRST RESPONDER
OXFORD FIRE DEPARTMENT
Applications are being accepted for
paid on call Firefighter- Medical First
Responders. Must be 18 years of
age and reside in Village or Town-
ship of Oxford. Wages to \$13.23 per
hour, based on training and years of
department service. Training and
personal protective equipment
provided.
Apply in person by May 9, 1997:
Oxford Fire Department
22 W. Burdick
Oxford, MI 48371 LX18-3

FULL TIME OFFICE Worker, knowl-
edgeable in accounting and Quick
Books. Growing construction
company in Ortonville.
810-627-6470 IICZ40-2

GREAT JOB OPPORTUNITIES
available at Lake Orion K-Mart.
Immediate openings in Receiving,
Garden Shop, Pantry, Check-outs,
Fashions/ jewelry and Sporting
Goods. Full time and part time. Need
friendly, hard working and depend-
able people. Apply at the Service
Desk or call (810)693-6252, Human
Resources. IILX18-4

HAIR STYLIST/ BARBER
WANTED, 70% commission, full or
part time, located in Leonard (near
Oxford). 810-628-8180 /
810-628-5761. IILX18-2c

HAIR STYLIST, experienced. You
can build a clientele with our walk-
ins if you are confident, creative with
cuts. (Clarkston) 666-3548/
623-2400. IICZ39-4

**HEARTLAND
Health Care
HHA's up to \$9/hr
OXFORD**

HHA's NEEDED IMMEDIATELY in
Oxford. 12 hour shifts available for
dependable, caring Home Health
Aides. For immediate consideration
call:
1-800-378-3013
LX19-1

FUN PLACE TO WORK! Dairy
Queen of Oxford looking students for
summer help, part time. Apply in
person, Lapeer/ Drahnner Road.
IILX18-2c

HELP WANTED: LANDSCAPE and
brick paver installers. 693-0436.
IILX19-1

YOU CAN NOW CALL in your
classified ads after hours and on
weekends. Call (810) 628-4801
(push button phone 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. IILX13-dh

ROCHESTER MEDICAL OFFICE
seeking full time receptionist/ Assis-
tant with minimum 2 years experi-
ence. Must have strong skills with
patient relations, automated billing
systems, collections, knowing, and
relating with 3rd party payors, un-
derstanding managed and risk manage-
ment. Send resume and references to:
Pat Schoolcraft, Manager, D.F.
Hegy, D.O., 441 S. Livernois, Ste.
260, Rochester Hills, MI 48307.
IILX18-2

SALES PERSON WITH FLAIR for
decorating, full or part time. The Silk
Worm, 400 Main, Rochester.
651-1900. IILX19-3

**WANTED!
Legal Secretary**

for downtown Clarkston 2 attorney
office. Please send resume and
salary requirements to Office Man-
ager, 21 S. Main St., Clarkston,
48346. CX39-2c

WANTED- PART TIME retired
person or otherwise to help with clean-
up and repair at country home.
Raking, trimming, some painting and
general maintenance. Call evenings
969-3994. IILX19-1

\$1000's POSSIBLE Reading Books.
Part time. At home. Toll Free
(1)800-218-9000 Ext. R-6233 for
Listings. IILX18-4

A CHOICE OF JOBS
Word Perfect or data entry skills
needed for 1-6 week assignments in
Orion. Also 2 perm. part time open-
ings for reception/word processing.
Several career opportunities near
M-59/ Crooks require computer &
office skills. Pay \$7-10 hr.
For interview: 693-3232
Workforce, Inc. Never a fee.
LZ19-1c

AIR CONDITIONING Installer
wanted, experienced and trainees.
(810)858-7730. IILX18-2

ARE YOU A PEOPLE PERSON?
Part time Receptionist needed at
Independence Animal Hospital.
Must be able to handle a busy client
load and be self motivated. 1-2 years
experience at a Veterinary Hospital
required. 620-2900. IILZ18-2

ASSEMBLY

Earn from \$240 to \$330 week w/OT
(\$6 hr.). Clean, pleasant working
conditions.
-Choice of Shifts
-Full time work with permanent
potential and benefits.
-Will train
-Near the Auburn Hills Palace
Excellent attendance required.
Previous employers will be
contacted.
693-3232
Workforce, Inc. Never a fee.
LZ19-1c

BABYSITTER NEEDED: summer
months, great pay, responsible teen
or college students welcome to
apply. 969-1944. IILX19-2

LAKE ORION PET CENTRE needs
experienced Dog Groomer. Call
693-6550. IILX19-2c

LAWNSPRAY APPLICATORS-
Certified or registered in category
3-A. \$10 per hour starting, commis-
sion with bonus. No quota, true over-
time. No CDL required.
(810)828-6327; (810)268-1535 or
(313)883-1535. IILX17-3

**MACHINE
OPERATOR:**

Entry level job. Day shift.
Steady job. Blue Cross, etc.
Retirees considered.
Apply 595 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford.
LX19-3

THANK YOU
NOTES
available at all
SHERMAN PUBLICATIONS
locations:
Oxford Leader, Lake Orion Review,
and Clarkston News.

HEALTH CARE POSITIONS
We are in need of positive, friendly individuals
desiring to work in long term care -
PRESENT NEEDS ARE:
DIETARY PORTER
11:45 - 8:15 P.M.
LAUNDRY AIDE
3:00 p.m. - 11:30 p.m.
HOUSEKEEPER
7:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
**LAKE ORION
NURSING CENTER**
(810) 693-0505
TO APPLY: 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

MEDICAL ASSISTANT: Immediate
opening, part time, Waterford physi-
cian's office. 682-9706 IICX40-1

**NEUMAIER'S
IGA
•Cashiers
•Stock Person
(Early Morning)
•Bakery Donut Fryer
•Deli Counter Help**

Apply in person at:
3800 BALDWIN, ORION
LX15-dh

OXFORD PUBLIC LIBRARY is
seeking applications for youth and
adult Librarians. Several part time
positions available. Submit resume
by 5-10-97 to Oxford Public Library,
Personnel, 20 W. Burdick, Oxford,
MI 48371. 628-3034 IILX18-2c

PAINTERS WANTED: Dependable
transportation. Roll, sprayer, ext. Int.
Experience necessary. Call
832-1086. IILX19-1

PART TIME RECEPTIONIST
needed for afternoon and Saturday
at busy service oriented Veterinarian
practice. Call Delta at 625-5580.
IILX39-2

**PRODUCTION
WORK**

STEADY DAYTIME WORK.
Health benefits.
Apply 595 S. Lapeer Rd.
Oxford LX19-3

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED, part
time, no evenings or weekends.
Need great phone and people skills
for private Optometric practice in
Lake Orion. Call 693-2321 days or
969-0363 evenings. IILX19-2c

**REPORTER
WANTED**

Oxford
Leader

Reporter position is now open at the
Oxford Leader. Applicant should
have experience writing for news-
papers. Responsible for Oxford
Township meetings, police, sports
and more. Send resume to: SHER-
MAN PUBLICATIONS, P.O. Box
108, Oxford, MI 48371 or contact Jim
Sherman, 628-4801. LX15-1fdhf

RETAIL PART TIME, Mature help,
retirees welcome, 20 hours/ week,
flexible schedule, includes some
day, evening and weekend hours.
Apply PJ's Cards and Gifts, 3039
Baldwin. IILZ18-1c

HELP WANTED

Oxford
Foodliner
• CASHIERS
• STOCK CLERK
• BAGGERS
Apply Within:
68 S. Washington
(next to OXFORD BANK)
LX19-dh

JIG GRINDER OPERATOR, must
have experience, good pay, major
blue cross, 100% dental, steady
overtime. 810-589-3110. IILX18-2

RECEPTIONIST/ CUSTOMER
Service Rep. Excellent phone and
communication skills required. High
school diploma or equivalent
required. Apply in person: Quality
Chaser Company, 120 East Pond
Drive, Romeo. IILX18-2

Real Estate
Associates Wanted!
New or experienced. We can offer
you an environment to win! Tools,
training, mentoring and support. We
will take you into the 21st Century a
SUCCESS!!!
Call Karen today at
(810)628-4818 (Oxford area)
LX14-1fc

ROUGH CARPENTERS Wanted.
Benefits available, paid overtime,
local area. 394-9811. IICX39-3

SUPPORT SERVICES Clerk for
Oxford Public Library, part time
Library and computer experience
required. Submit resume by 5-17-97
to Judy Doublestein, at 20 W.
Burdick, Oxford, MI 48371.
628-3034 IILX19-2c

**Truck Driver/
Operator**

Needed for landscape deliveries.
Must have CDL license. Wages
based on experience.
OXFORD
628-9777
LX18-2

HELP WANTED: Earn up to \$500
per week assembling products at
home. No experience. Info
1-504-646-1700 Dept. MI-2190.
IILX19-1

HELP WANTED

FACTORY TRAINEE
SOME HEAVY LIFTING
STEADY WORK
BENEFITS
Applications only:
977 GLASPIE, OXFORD
LX17-3

HELP WANTED

CASHIERS
and BAKERY HELP.
DELI.
Apply in person:
Oxford Foodtown,
999 S. Lapeer Rd.
Oxford, MI. LX17-3c

HELP WANTED: Carpenter crew
needs ambitious, hard working
person. No experience necessary.
Starts \$8.00 an hour. 628-3599
IILX18-2

**MAC
TOOLS®**
Build Your Future!
With a route sales position, ser-
vicing the professional mechanic
via a mobile truck. The Stanley
Corp., Parent Company for MAC
TOOLS, offers a full benefits
package, including salary &
commissions!
800-622-8665, ext. 27126
Code# Clar0425

The Mature American

Baby Boomers . . .
Anyone born 1946 to 1964

For the next 18 years, our se-
nior citizen population will grow to
staggering numbers.

The Mature American is writ-
ten by and for those 50 and over.

What a great opportunity to
reach such a large audience!

Call Mary Today To Place Your Ad
628-4801

ABSOLUTE LAND AUCTION
15 PLATTED BUILDING SITES in the
VILLAGE OF GOODRICH, GENESEE COUNTY
WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 7:30 PM
PROPERTY LOCATION: 3/4 Mile south of Main Street
(Hegel Road) on Ridge Road to Green Ridge Estates.
AUCTION LOCATION: 100800 Hegel Road, Goodrich
Country Club, Inc., 1/2 mile west of downtown Goodrich on
Main Street (Hegel Road) to Goodrich Country Club.
• NEXT TO GOODRICH COUNTRY CLUB •
• ONLY 2 MILES FROM GOODRICH SCHOOLS •
• EASY ACCESS TO I-75, I-69 & M-15 •
20 MILES TO FLINT • 10 MILES TO GRAND
BLANC • 20 MILES TO CLARKSTON
• CALL FOR BROCHURE #318 •
1 800 837 0010
SALE MANAGER: BILL SHERIDAN, CAL
SCHRADER/BROKERAGE, LAND CO.

**MACHINE
OPERATORS**
7 machine operator positions available on 2nd
shift. Rochester Hills location. \$7.50 per hour.
Raises throughout the year. \$10 per hr. after
1 year. Great benefits. Please call & leave
your full name and a phone number:
313-660-6069

**ADMINISTRATIVE
ASSISTANT**
Large manufacturing company in
Bloomfield Hills. Report to V.P. Marketing.
Must have good Word, Excel & Powerpoint
skills. \$27K-\$30K. 90 day Temp-Hire pro-
gram. Good benefits. Fax resume in confi-
dence.
310-373-7192

085-HELP WANTED

ATTENTION EMT's, RN's, LPN's. Seeking Camp Health Officer for Christian camp in north Oakland County. Seasonal. Onsite residence required. Salary plus room and board. Call 810-627-2558. IIXZ36-3c

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) 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford No phone calls please.

CAREGIVERS WANTED TO provide services to people with developmental challenges in their own home. Great for students. Paid training and mileage reimbursement offered. Oxford/Royal Oak and other areas needed. Starting pay \$7-\$7.75/hr. Call (810)488-1191. IIXLZ17-3

CARPENTER, EXPERIENCED preferred, wages based on experience, must be motivated, clean cut, dependable. 810-969-1107 IIXLX18-2

DAIRY QUEEN OF OXFORD looking for Managers and Assistants. Apply in person, Lapeer/ Drahner Road. IIXLX18-2c

DIRECT CARE AIDE: Secure full and part time positions, full benefits, training and personal time provided. Assist mentally challenged in home, social and personal skills. Up to \$7.00 per hour. Almont, (810)798-2517. IIXLZ18-2

EARLY BEGINNINGS Childcare: Part time position available, AM hours. Sorry Moms, I have no openings for children. 810-627-8053. IIXZ36-2

BUSSERS/ DISHERS

HAYMAKERS LAKE ORION 391-4800

LX19-4c

CLARKSTON INSURANCE OFFICE: Part to full time, hourly plus bonus. Must be willing to get license (or licensed already) for property and casualty. Call 623-7843 for appointment. IIXLX19-1c

Cleaning 3-11pm

Great for retirees: Substitute school custodians for Clarkston or Lake Orion. Daily on-call so you can work when you want. Pay \$6.75 hr. Call 693-3232 Workforce, Inc. Never a fee. LZ19-1c

CONSTRUCTION LABORERS/ Apprentice Carpenters needed, \$10/hr. to start. Call (810)627-2384 after 7pm. IIXZ38-4

CREW PERSON

A young person to work on a field survey crew full time. Starting \$8 per hour. Apply: KENNEDY SURVEYING, INC. 105 N. WASHINGTON, OXFORD. 628-4241 LX18-2

DIRECT CARE STAFF: Group home in Leonard needs midnight, afternoon and part time day staff. Call Monday thru Friday, 10a-5pm. (810)752-9106. IIXLX17-3

PIZZA MAKER WANTED part time, apply in person, 1298 S. Lapeer Rd. IIXLX18-2c

PRESCHOOL TEACHERS needed for Fall. Full time, certified or experienced with children a must! Great place to work, good pay, some benefits. Positions open August 1997. Call 810-391-1433 or send resume to 3070 S. Baldwin, Orion, MI 48359. IIXZ18-4

READERS NOTE: Some "WORK-AT-HOME" ads or ads offering information on jobs or government homes may require an INITIAL INVESTMENT. We urge you to investigate the company's claims or offers thoroughly before sending any money, and PROCEED AT YOUR OWN RISK. IIXLX10-tfth

MACHINE TOOL ELECTRICIANS PIPEFITTERS AND BUILDERS • Top Pay • Paid Medical • Paid Vacations & Holidays (810) 598-4320 TACHYON CORP.

MOTOR CARRIER

Current openings for individuals interested in delivery the Oakland Press in Clarkston-Holly-Orionville areas. Must have reliable transportation and be quality service minded. Routes can be delivered in 1 to 3 hours. Deliveries are to be completed by 6am Monday-Friday. Saturday and Sunday 7:30am. Monthly income \$800-\$1500. 620-2992. CZ37-4

OFFICE DIRECTOR needed for local healthcare clinic. Long term position, full time. Start ASAP. Must be dynamic, energetic, responsible and mature. Serious inquiries only. Send resume to P.O. Box 318, Lakeville, MI 48366. IIXLX18-2c

PART TIME POSITIONS (approx 20hrs) available at

ROCHESTER SENIOR CENTER

• Experienced computer clerks • Meal Aide/Hostess (Clarkston & Rochester) • Tues. evening sub/deliver Ensure • Mini bus driver 312 WOODWARD LX19-1

PART TIME KENNEL HELP needed, Lake Orion Veterinary Hospital. Apply in person at 44 East Flint Street. IIXRX19-2c

REAL ESTATE LAKE ORION - OXFORD OFFICE

BETTER YOURSELF

Ground floor opportunity. Hiring immediately, several experienced or inexperienced sales people. Let us explain our first year no cost in-house program which includes Schooling, License, Transfer fees, Board cost and more. Call Sue now for full details SUSAN STONE REALTY 810-693-4778 LX17-4c

L/S Family Foods HIRING

Cashier - Deli NIGHT CREW EXPERIENCE PREFERRED

But will train. \$5.50 - \$7 per hour. Ask for Pat (810) 693-9090 LX26-tfth

MANAGER

Certified Group Home for mentally challenged adults. Secure, rewarding position with benefits, incentive pay and progressive associates. Requires prior experience. Completion of Direct Care Part I training. Send resume to: P.O. Box 433, Romeo, MI 48065 or Fax to (810)553-4621. LZ19-2

Wondercleaners and Laundry NOW HIRING

Wages and Gratuities Oxford Location Apply in person or call: 693-4460 LX18-2c

HELP WANTED

Men/ Women earn \$480 weekly assembly circuit boards/ electronic components at home. Experience unnecessary, will train. Immediate openings your local area. Call 1-520-680-7891 Ext. H-3564. LX19-1

HELP WANTED Small landscape company needs workers for landscape installation and brick paving. 391-2042 IIXLX19-1

LAKEVILLE CHIROPRACTIC in need of person to oversee insurance billing department. Computer experience a must. Tuesday and Thursday mornings. Call 628-4886. IIXLX19-1c

LANDSCAPE LABORERS: Summer work, good pay, long hours. Students welcome. (810)373-8973. IIXRX19-2

Real Estate Training Our company has openings for a few select individuals. We can teach and support you in earning an excellent income in real estate. For information about career orientation and interview, call 391-0600 Mon.-Fri. 9-6 p.m.

REWARDING SUMMER JOBS! Seeking male camp counselors for religiously affiliated north Oakland County summer camp. Seasonal. Onsite residence required. Salary plus room and board. Call 810-627-2558. IIXZ36-3c

ROOFING CREWS NEEDED. Also roofing crew leaders as well as experienced shinglers and laborers. (Good Pay with benefits). 810-627-6470. IIXLZ18-2

SEMI-DUMP TRUCK DRIVER, experienced. Must have CDL. (810)627-6314. IIXZ36-1

STONE MASON APPRENTICE-Shop and sitework. Strong and hard-working, general knowledge of machinery and truck maintenance. 810-625-3046 IIXZ40-2

Summer Camp Food Service

Accepting applications for Cooks & Cooks Assistants No experience required Call for Appointment 627-2558 CZ40-2c

THREAD GRINDERS AND Surface Grinders, with at least 2 years experience. Company paid benefits include: Medical, Dental, 401K. Apply in person: 120 East Pond Drive, Romeo. IIXLX19-2

TNT CONSTRUCTION needs helper. Paying \$8-12 hour cash, must have truck/ driver. 394-9844/ pager 761-1194. IIXLZ18-4

TRAVEL AGENT-FULL TIME AGENT, \$400 plus and benefits for qualified applicants. All inquiries confidential. Call Linda at 800-611-5584 IIXLZ43-dh

TRAVEL CONSULTANT

Experience and SABRE knowledge preferred. Excellent opportunity and wage. Serious applicants only. Send resume to Agent, P.O. Box 852, Grand Blanc, MI 48439-0852. LX30-dh

TREE CUTTER/ CLIMBER- experienced. Must have CDL. (810)627-6314. IIXZ36-1

WAITSTAFF: Experienced or will train, weekdays and weekends. Apply in person, Annie MacPhee's, 650 S. Ortonville Rd., Ortonville. IIXZ35-2c

WAITSTAFF WANTED, full or part time. Country Cony, 1040 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford. IIXLX19-4c

WANTED: EXPERIENCED Truck Driver- must be 2yrs old and have CDL-A, clean MVR, home weekends, BC available. 810-688-2589. IIXLZ18-2

WANTED: HOUSECLEANER, full time. No weekends. Serious inquiries only! 673-2928. IIXZ39-2

WANTED- SHINGLE FOREMAN, experience required. Roofers and Laborers, will train. 693-2000. IIXLX19-2c

LAWN MAINTENANCE HELP NEEDED, no experience necessary. Great for college student. Good wages. (810)693-4461. IIXLX18-4

MICHIGAN JEWELERS CLARKSTON

SALES PERSON Part time. Flexible hours. Call Mr. Cole at 810-620-2170 CZ39-2

MIG WELDERS AND Press Operators needed. Competitive wages and benefits. Apply in person, Production Stamping, 2300 X-Celator, Oxford. IIXLX19-3

HELP WANTED: Clerical, accounts payable and receivable, Word Perfect 6.1. Experienced waitstaff, ground crew, kitchen staff. 628-8383. IIXRX18-2

HELP WANTED: HOUSEKEEPER, part time, to help with 2 teenage boys. Salary negotiable. (810)578-3755. IIXLX19-2

HELP WANTED: Person to help on tree farm. 628-7728. IIXLX19-4c

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS • ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANTS • CUSTOMER SERVICE • RECEPTIONISTS • SECRETARIES • Temporary positions, permanent & temp to perm positions available Excellent pay & benefits Call Barbara today! 810-816-1400 EOE

DIRECT CARE: Pleasant home atmosphere, working with developmentally disabled adults. \$8.25 per hour and up. Will train. 693-3808; 625-6791; 332-1171; 391-1329. IIXRX18-4

DIRECT CARE

Workers needed for expanding company. Advancement opportunities. Assistant Manager needed immediately. Working with DD/ MI residents in home setting. 620-1686 or 625-3253 or 738-8461 CZ40-4

Direct Care

Seeking individuals to work with developmentally/ disabled adults in Oxford/ Clarkston group homes. COLLEGE TUITION REIMBURSEMENT PROGRAM. For more info call 810-969-0736 between 8am-3pm, or 699-2392 after 3pm. LX16-4

Earn \$800-\$5,000

Per Month Taking Customer Service Calls at Home. Full or Part Time. Flexible Hours Full Training 313-417-4255 CZ39-4

EXPERIENCED SALESMEN in home improvement sales. Top salary paid. Great atmosphere. Appointments given. Inquire within, 10E. Burdick, Oxford or call 969-0763 IIXLX37-tc

EXPERIENCE CARPENTERS for hire, apprentices starting out at \$10.00 hour. 628-4728 IIXLX17-2

HEATING AND COOLING contractor needs helper. Must be dependable, experience preferred. Leave message, 810-797-5632 IIXZ36-1

HELP WANTED: Massage Therapists, Nail Technicians, and Pedicurists. Need flexible people to join our staff. Apply in person at YUCATAN, 1292 S. Lapeer, Lake Orion. 693-5050. IIXLZ9-tc

HELP WANTED: LAWN & Landscape Assistants. Call (810)650-9879. IIXLX17-4c

HELP WANTED

LAWN MAINTENANCE Exp. on commercial mowers, Driving experience helpful \$8-10 depending on experience. 693-9503 LX18-2

LIFE GUARDS NEEDED, call (810)844-8179 for more info. IIXRX19-2

MANAGER WANTED to run detail shop, experience necessary. ASC certified technician wanted for busy shop, great opportunity for advancement. American Discount Tire/ Showroom Shine, 1200 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford. IIXLX19-2c

MECHANIC NEEDED for gravel trucking company in Oxford. Experience in PM service, brakes, welding, etc. Must have own tools. Second shift with overtime required. Benefits include paid holidays, vacation time, 401k plan and health insurance. Call M-F, 8am-4pm, ask for Brian, 1-810-828-2551. IIXLZ18-4

NEW ORION TOWNSHIP MAPS at the Lake Orion Review. \$1.75. IIXRX31-tfth

087-DAY CARE

BABYSITTER NEEDED Monday through Friday. In Orion Township. 4:30pm-7:30pm. 6 & 3yr olds. Call 391-4835. IIXLX19-2

LICENSED DAYCARE IN MY Clarkston home, infant on up. Close to I-75. JoAnn (810)394-1404. IIXZ40-2

CHRISTIAN DAY CARE provider, meals, snacks, planned activities. 810-673-3195 (Clarkston/ Waterford) IIXX40-2

HOME DAYCARE in Northern Oxford, located off M-24. Activities and meals included. \$110 weekly. 628-5782. IIXLX18-2

LICENSED DAYCARE in my Lake Orion home, for ages 6wks-up. Located one mile North of I-75 off M-24. Please call (810)393-1974. IIXLZ19-4

PART TIME CHILD CARE Needed in my Clarkston/ Orion area home. Twin infants, 3 days/week. Please call 810-391-6223. IIXCX39-2

QUALITY CHILDCARE, immediate openings, for infants or toddlers, excellent references/ rates. Non-smoking environment. 693-3188 Kim. IIXLX19-1

STUDENT WANTED for summer babysitting, 2 children, my Clarkston home, \$5.00 hour. 625-7148. IIXCX39-2

SUMMER CHILDCARE in my Independence Woods home. Loving Christian mother of 4, references. 673-0173 Cindy. IIXCX40-1

SUMMER DAYCARE: May/ August, up to 3 days weekly. Certified Elementary teacher provides TLC, lunch, snacks and planned activities in my Clarkston home. 625-6620. IIXZ39-2

CHILDCARE- Mother will provide home environment with lots of TLC. (off Cornell). Anytime mornings to 5pm. References. (810)627-5771. IIXZ35-2

FULL TIME CHILDCARE needed for infant. Requires non smoker, someone who loves our baby. Your home or mine. 693-3408. IIXRX18-2

LAURA'S LICENSED DAYCARE has full or part time openings. 21yrs experience. Activities, snacks & meals provided. Oxford. 628-2079. IIXLX16-4

MOTHER OF 5 and 8 Year old, will care for children around same age, flexible and reasonable. Clear Lake area. 628-3753 IIXLX18-2

NANNY NEEDED for infant and toddler in Oxford area. 810-969-2006 after 6pm. IIXZ35-2

STATE LAW REQUIRES some childcare facilities to be licensed and some to be registered. Call Michigan Dept. of Social Services (858-5140) if you have any questions. IIXLX43-dhif

090-WORK WANTED

CLEANING HOMES AND Businesses, honest, reliable, local references, call Janet 678-2707 please leave message. IIXLX19-2

MATURE, EXPERIENCED and Trustworthy person does all aspects of homemaker for those needing assistance in living. References available. Call 693-4267. IIXRX18-2

100-LOST & FOUND

FOUND SMALL DOG, female, light tan with pink collar. 628-5050. IIXLX18-2

LOST: LARGE WHITE CAT with Tabby spots, wearing collar with valid Berkeley, MI license. Lost in Oxford Woods Sub. 4-14. Any information, please call 810-969-5911. IIXLX18-2

REWARD \$50,000 Gray Cockerel, yellow face, orange cheeks, Jollyn/ Heights Square Lake Area. 810-693-8298. IIXLX18-2

105-FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT, Lake Orion, non smoker, \$425 monthly. 693-7265. IIXLX19-2

CLARKSTON COMMERCIAL Space on Sashabaw Rd. 1/4 mile South of I-75. \$650 per month. Immediate occupancy. 810-625-2480 IIXLX18-2

COMMERCIAL- GOODRICH 36x40 unit for rent, State Road, (m-15) next to R&J TV. Call after 8pm. 810-638-2115. IIXZ37-2

FOR RENT: 20x40 party tent. Call 628-8342. IIXLX19-4

FOR RENT: Clarkston office on Sashabaw Rd. 1/4 mile South of I-75. \$650 per month. Immediate occupancy. 810-625-2430 IIXLX18-2

FOR RENT ON LAKE Orion, 1 bedroom, all utilities furnished, boat dock, \$425 month. 810-667-2666. IIXLX19-1

HOUSE FOR RENT in Orion Twp., 2 bedrooms, one bath, large garage, \$550 month. Immediate occupancy. Agent 391-4427. IIXLX19-1

NORTH BRANCH: Nice house for rent. 3 bedrooms, full basement. \$800 monthly plus utilities. (810)693-9923. IIXZ19-2

ON LAKE ORION: One bedroom unfurnished apartment, no pets. Evenings, 693-7351. IIXRX19-3

Ortonville Apartments

Modern upper unit apartments in Brandon Twp. Security/ Deposit: \$520/month Call 9am-12am 627-2009 CZ38-4

OWN YOUR FIRST HOME: Stop paying rent! Mobile home for sale in beautiful Parkurst. 14'x70, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, with a large open kitchen. All kitchen appliances stay. Central air, large deck and storage shed. Call for more information. \$9,500. 814-9606. IIXLX18-2c

SPACIOUS COUNTRY Living on 3 acres, near Oxford, 2 bedroom, appliances, fireplace, \$500, security deposit required. 313-533-6795. IIXLX19-2

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY CONDO, spotless, 2 story, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, oak kitchen, appliances, laundry with washer and dryer, deck, garden space. One of a kind. No pets. Non-smoker discount. \$700 per month lease. Between Holly and Clarkston. 810-634-3298 IIXZ40-2

BOAT WELL ON Lake Orion, \$150 month. 810-814-9343 IIXCX39-3

CLARKSTON HOME TO Share, \$60 week. 625-6235. IIXCX40-4

COUNTRY APARTMENT: 2 bedrooms, clean. Non smokers, no pets. After 6pm, (810)636-7621. IIXLZ18-2

FOR RENT: CLARKSTON home, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath. Immediate occupancy, \$1800/ security. F&M Management. IIXZ40-2

FURNISHED APARTMENT, private entrance, private home. References. \$325 monthly. 693-1184. IIXRX19-2

HALL RENTAL FOR WEDDINGS, Banquets, K of C Hall, 1400 Orion Rd. Capacity 350. Air conditioned. For further information contact 693-9824. IIXLZ32-tfc

IN OXFORD, EFFICIENCY apartment \$300 per month, plus utilities, security, references. Call 674-4684 or 810-851-0335. IIXLX18-2

KEATINGTON CONDO RANCH. 2 bedrooms, C/A, beach privileges. All appliances, 1 car garage. No pets. Call after 6pm, (810)625-3699. IIXRX19-2

LAKE ORION 3-4 Bedroom, ranch, family room, dining room, all appliances, finished basement, garage, \$1100. Rental Professionals, 810-373-Rent. IIXCX40-1

LAKE ORION LAKEFRONT: One bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartment. No pets. 693-6063. IIXRX14-1

LARGE 1 BEDROOM Apartment, some with fireplace, from \$445 month. 628-2820. IIXLX18-4

NORTH PONTIAC efficiency studio type, furnished apartment, non-smoking, private entrance. Apartment is in private residence, quiet and secure. 333-0784 for application. \$325 month, included utilities. IIXZ40-1

ON LAKE ORION: Side by side studio apartment. Nice, clean, all utilities included. \$435 monthly. 693-7637. IIXLX19-2

ORION TWP, 2-3 Bedroom, carpet, living room, appliances, lake privileges, \$720. Rental Professionals, 810-373-Rent. IIXCX40-1

WHITE LAKE 3 Bedroom, air, family room, fireplace, 2 1/2 garage, pet friendly. Rental Professionals, IIXCX40-1

PALACE SPORTS & ENTERTAINMENT SUMMER JOB FAIR Monday, May 5, 1997 12:00-3:30 p.m. at The Palace of Auburn Hills If you are looking to work under the sun, moon, and stars this summer, Pine Knob, Meadowbrook and The Palace is where you want to be. We offer monthly employee parties, discounts and great people. Part-time events positions offered, working for some of the hottest shows to come to town this summer like, Jimmy Buffett, Dave Matthews, No Doubt, Counting Crows & 311. Interviews offered on the spot. Applicants should be 17 or older. Call (810) 340-0144 with questions or our Job Hotline at (810) 377-0144 for more information.

105-FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM HOME with garage \$675 per month. Ask for Mr. Bernay, Houston Skyline Realty 693-9600. IILX19-1

BEAUTIFUL 2 1/2-BEDROOM CONDO like apartments with attached garage. Washer, dryer connections. Clubhouse with Jacuzzi, exercise equipment, heated pool. Close to Lapeer Hospital. (810)664-7071. IILX19-2

DISNEY/ORLANDO CONDO: 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, pools, spa, golf. \$495/wk. 810-751-2501 and 810-652-9967. IILX19-2-tfc

APPROX. 850sqft. GOODRICH Plaza, next to Rite-Aid, retail/office. 810-681-7874. IILX18-4

LAKE ORION OFFICES for rent, 2x12. Call Mary (810)693-3990. RX19-1

300 SQ.FT. STORE FRONT or office space in Lake Orion area. 693-4444. IILX18-2

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Downtown Lake Orion, one bedroom, heat included. \$450 per month. 681-3782. IILX17-3

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Downtown Lake Orion, Single bedroom \$420, double bedroom \$500; includes heat, hot & cold water. Call 810-693-0505. IILX18-2c

APARTMENT FOR RENT: One bedroom, fully renovated, appliances and heat included, \$425 a month. First and last. 693-4444. IILX18-2

Downtown Holly The "Village of Festivals". Available on Main Street, 1100sqft of beautifully restored retail space, hardwood floors and tin ceilings. Convenient parking. Offered at \$625.00 a month. 810-634-3187 CZ40-2

Lake Orion Oak Forest Apts. One half mile south of Clarkston Rd, west side of M-24 on Casemer Rd. Lovely apartments at \$495 monthly. In-carpeting & vertical blinds. 693-7120 LX41-tfc

MANITOU LANE APARTMENTS LAKE ORION- OXFORD AREA Minimum 1yr Lease SENIORS WELCOME - NO PETS 1 Bedroom Apartment, \$425 Heat Included - Quiet & Roomy 693-4860 LX40-tfc

ON LAKE ORION 1 BEDROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENT NO PETS 693-7351 Eves. Weekends RX18-4

PAINT CREEK VILLAGE Apartments, 1 bedroom in Lake Orion, rent from \$435 per month, no pets, by appointment. 810-693-7355 or 810-373-1000. IILX19-4

PINECREST APARTMENTS Quiet apartment living in Oxford. 2BR units for \$530 and \$550 include heat. Security Deposit \$600 and 1yr lease required. Call Cindy, 628-0376 for more info. No pets allowed. LZ33-tfc

TENTS- TABLES- CHAIRS, Old Fashion Ice Cream Cart. Sexton Rental, 627-5343. IILX16-4

110-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Leaders Wanted for Network Marketing company, rated #1 by Success Magazine. Call Gail 810-975-6532 CZ39-4

WORK AT HOME. Home based business. Earn up to \$500 to \$1500 a month part time. \$2000 to \$6000 a month full time. Full training provided. For free information booklet, call (810)975-6225, ext. 15. IILX20-3

HEAVY HITTERS WANTED! Internet Technology, make \$1.1 Billion dollar ground floor, (810)678-3769. IILX18-4c

HELP YOUR BODY HELP ITSELF! all naturally. Let me tell you how. Natural Weight Loss. 693-5700 IILX19-1

RESIDENTIAL BUILDER seeking investor. \$800,000 minimum. 12-18% return. Up to 24 month investment. Serious inquiries only. 627-8838. IILX19-2

115-INSTRUCTIONS

PIANO TEACHERS: Accepting keyboard students. 20-10 half hour lesson. Ages 4-adult. Call 693-6501. IILX17-4

120-NOTICES

HALL RENTAL Weddings/Parties

Immediate Openings We'll beat your best deal FRIDAY NIGHT

FISH FRY. 3100 POND ROAD (off Army) 628-9270 LX13-tfc

FISH FRY DINNER. MAY 2nd, 4-7pm. Eat in or carry out dinners in Myrick Hall/ School, St. Joseph Church. IILX19-1

125-CARD OF THANKS

THANK YOU For all donations made to WHITE CANE DAYS in Oxford. Proceeds to Leader Dogs for the Blind, and to purchase glasses for those less fortunate than we. Thank you for your generosity. Oxford Lions Club

135-SERVICES

ADVERTISE YOUR BUSINESS or Products on the information super highway. Reach 60,000 for pennies a day. Free details 1-800-844-9639, ext. 6390. IILX19-4

B&D PAINTING and Maintenance, residential/ commercial, interior, exterior/ free estimates. Great rates. 814-8633/ pager 402-3311 IILX19-2

BELLAS' LANDSCAPING: Custom design; Power washing; Post Holes; Brush Hogging; front end loading; Light hauling; Low prices. Jeff, (810)797-5479. IILX18-4

BOBCAT FOR HIRE: small excavating and grading jobs. Russ, 628-7804. IILX239-3

CARPENTER CUSTOM FINISH & Trim. Cabinets & Counter tops. Hardwood flooring installed. Quality work. Reliable service. Reasonable prices. 810-391-0158 Pager 1-800-312-1300 LX19-3

CERAMIC TILE MARBLE & GRANITE INSTALLED IMPRESSIONS CERAMIC & STONE Bill 693-3365 RX18-2

THREE BAGS WITH RAGS House-cleaning, weekly or bi-weekly. Also special 1-time only cleaning. Free estimates. Ask for Jenn, 969-3913. IILX17-3

VENDORS, INDIVIDUALS, Businesses looking to sell a car, boat, antiques, misc. garage sale items, crafts. Rent parking spaces, Lapeer West. Bargains from the blacktop. Flower sales Saturday May 17. Contact Darlene 797-4913 or Pat 667-2423 for applications or order forms. IILX19-1

PARTY TENT FOR RENT: 20'x30', red and white stripes. 248-693-2420 IILX18-19

PLUMBING/ ELECTRICAL, Gas and waterlines; Watersoftners; Homes or Pole barns. (810)827-1778. IILX16-4

PLUMBING SERVICE: Repair work and new. Sewers and Drains Cleaned. Fast Friendly Service. Walter Welch, 693-0303 IILX19-2

Pole Barns Built and Repaired Licensed Builder Free Estimates Residential and Commercial 810-628-0345 LX18-4

Pond Doctor Springtime is the best time to dig or repair your ponds. Got a dry hole or bad pond? The Pond Doctor can fix it. 25yrs Experience- 350 references 810-688-2035 LX18-4

PSYCHIC READINGS By Appt. Mon-Fri. Mind, Body & Spirit Books 1120 S. Lapeer Rd, Ste. 201 Oxford, 628-5834 LZ17-tfc

CUSTOM BULLDOZING & GRADING BOULDERSCAPES HYDROSEEDING 810-698-1690 LZ16-4

CUSTOM STENCILING and Wall Murals. Tile and Porcelain painting. 391-0154 IILX19-2

Custom Homes Built by Riviera Construction On your lot or ours We're with the Better Business Bureau and Home Builders Association 1-810-969-0315 LX16-4

FREE: JUNK CARS & TRUCKS hauled away. Cash paid for repairables. 810-628-7519. IILX18-4

HK HANDYMAN SERVICE Power Washing HOMES, DECKS, ETC... 810-628-3847 Hans Kalohn LX17-4

HOUSECLEANING DONE with pride, 15 years experience. References available. Also ironing done in my home. Call Linda or Jenny for estimates. 693-8297 IILX18-2

Housecleaning OPENINGS AVAILABLE ALL QUALITY CLEANING GABRIEL 810-693-6866 RX18-2

LOOKING FOR SMALL carpentry jobs: install cabinets, interior trim, doors, windows, remodeling. Russ 810-628-7804 IILX235-3

NEW HOMES, ADDITIONS, renovations, remodeling and deck building by licensed builder. Call 810-693-7474 ask for David IILX18-4

QUALITY Rototilling Gardens, Flowerbeds Light Landscaping Ask for Bill 810-969-0144 LZ17-6

ROTOTILLING: Gardens, Seed & Prep; Field mowing, Granger Landscaping. (810)827-2940. IILX18-tfc

ROTOTILLING GARDENS & CUSTOM FLOWER BEDS (New or existing) Call DOUG at: 810-969-2960 LX18-11

PARRISH Lawn and Snow Call for MOWING estimates 693-9717 LX18-4

REMODELING By Licensed Builder KITCHENS BATHS FORMICA TILE Call JOHN for Free Estimates 810-693-9020 LX18-4

SPRING GARDEN TILLING: Very reasonable, free estimates. Call 693-0807. IILX17-4

STUMP GRINDING Free Estimates 810-628-8136 ZX36-tfc

TJ'S CLEANING SERVICE Cleaning at its Best! Homes Windows Raking Honest Dependable Reasonable References and Guaranteed Satisfaction 810-625-4444 or 634-1989 CZ40-2

TnT CONSTRUCTION Roofing - REMODELING - Drywall Vinyl Siding - Decks 15yrs Exp. Free Estimates 394-0844 LZ16-4

TOPSOIL SAND & GRAVEL Low rates. Prompt and Reliable Service since 1960. OXFORD 810-969-0424 EDGAR PERRAULT E & T Transport LX18-tfc

TREE TRIMMING & REMOVAL DAVID CRISP ISA Certified Arborist 17yrs exp Stump Removal - Brush Chipping - Firewood 810-664-2724 810-628-7984 LX16-12

Tree Cutting UNLIMITED OFFERING LOT CLEARING, MOBIL BRUSH CHIPPING RECYCLING Fred, 627-5334 LZ19-2

UNITED SPRAY FOAM: Urethane insulation, Homes, pole barns. Commercial. Residential. 628-5501 9-5pm, IILX242-tfc

WALLPAPER HANGING By LUCY & ETHEL Experienced...Great prices! 391-2743 LX19-4

LANDSCAPING Brick Paving Retaining Walls Decks Patios Sidewalks REASONABLE RATES Doug Alfred (810)583-9488 LX18-4

MARBLE CERAMIC TILE installation. 15 Years Experience. New Construction and Remodels. Matney Tile 810-253-0862. IILX19-2

NAILS FOR PROMS or other reasons. I'm doing nails out of my home off Indian Lake Rd., one mile from Lake George. Monday thru Saturday by appointment only. Full sets \$35.00, Fills \$18.00, Party Tips \$20.00, Manicures \$9.00, French \$2.00 extra. Judy 693-6936 IILX19-2

NAILS SPRING SPECIAL: \$10.00 off, full set of acrylic or fill-ins. Licensed, professional traveling nail technician, providing reliable, quality service. In your home. 810-683-0713 IILX18-2

NEED YOUR LAWN MOWED? Call the Family Lawn Service. Reasonable rates. 628-5531. IILX16-4

Need Help With That Mess in Your Yard? Call P&D Tree and Yard Complete Yard Detailing 814-0843 LX18-2

North Bay Audio 24-Track Recording Studio CD Mastering & Duplication Digital Audio Midi Sequencing Custom Karaoke Tapes Professional Sound & Lighting Equipment Rentals 810-620-3506 CZ38-4

Nursery Stock SALE Many Varieties, All Plants Certified, Land Design and Planning Available. 810-797-5700 LX19-4c

OUTDOOR STORAGE LIGHTED FENCED IN SECURED 810-391-7968 RX16-4

Interior Makeovers Total room rearrangements to make your home go from boring to smashing. Call today to schedule a consultation for help with your upcoming social events. 666-3548 CZ39-4

IRONING IN MY HOME: professional and reasonable. 693-8297. IILX16-4

Is your kitchen or bathroom worn / outdated? PROFESSIONAL RE-COLORING/ RE-GLAZING SYSTEMS FOR... PORCELAIN/FIBERGLASS TUBS SHOWERS & TILES CABINETRY & COUNTERTOPS SATISFACTION GUARANTEED FREE ESTIMATES & SAMPLES Dan O'Dell- Refinishing Touch, Inc 693-4434 LX16-4

JAM Trucking SAND, GRAVEL Road Gravel \$10 yrd delivered Screened Topsoil \$15yd, delivered Organic Fertilizer \$10 yard delivered 796-3267 LX16-4

J.G. Trucking Beach Sand, Fill Sand, Arena Sand, Driveway Gravel, Landscape Stone, Topsoil, 628-6691 LX19-tfc

Knopé Painting & Decorating INTERIOR & EXTERIOR AIRLESS SPRAY (Spray Texture) WALLPAPER 15 Years Exp. Free Estimates 693-1004 LX16-4

HOUSECLEANING, ERRANDS, Rides to airport. We do it all, so you don't have to. Call The Time Manager, (810)625-9649. IILX37-4

HOUSE CLEANING: Honest, thorough, reliable. 15 years experience, excellent long term references. 620-0125. IILX37-4

HOUSECLEANING! \$15.00 hour, references, 969-7721 call anytime. IILX240-2

Who Needs Mud? Driveway Special 693-3229 CRUSHED STONE, FILL EXCAVATION & TRUCKING LX47-tfc

DAVE'S EQUIP. REPAIR FARM & GARDEN TRACTORS Lawn Mowers, Rototillers, ATV Repair anything with an engine 628-7033 LX19-4

DECKS Pressure washing & sealing or staining decks to give them the new look again. Also, pressure washing of all types of house siding. D&K PRESSURE CLEANING & MAINTENANCE Professional service at its best! Free Estimates - Insured 693-7568 LX14-tfc

DECKS WOLMANIZED OR CEDAR Licensed & Insured 627-4335 LZ19-4c

DIETS DON'T WORK... Hypnosis Does! Don't diet and punish yourself. You can reduce & control your weight easily & enjoyably! NORTH OAKLAND HYPNOSIS CENTER 628-3242 LZ17-tfc

DIRT-MAN ROTOTILLING: New or existing gardens. Low prices. 693-8638. IILX17-4

DRIVEWAY GRAVEL 21 AA Crushed Stone Dozer Available for Grading 15 Ton Bank Run Gravel, Sand or Fill Dirt \$79.00 Delivery up to 10 miles Rick Phillips Landscape and Supply 628-9777 LX19-4

DRYWALL PLASTER PAINT For the QUALITY you EXPECT, done RIGHT the first time. JAYNES-CUSTOM INC. 810-377-2391 LX19-4

AFFORDABLE HOUSECLEANING. Call Loretta, (810)673-0988. IILX16-4

AL SWANSON TRUCKING, sand, gravel and top soil. 693-8067. IILX17-tfc

AMERICAN TRAVEL wants to FAX you the hottest travel specials on... Cruises, Las Vegas, Europe, Alaska, Caribbean. Call for details, 1-810-695-5220. IILX18-4

AUTOBODY REPAIRS and Painting. Reasonable, quality repairs, cars, boats, and other toys. Satisfaction guaranteed, call Alex at 810-969-2441. IILX19-1

AUTO REPAIRMAN: Mobile, specialty on Dodges; A/C, axles, motors, trans, parts, collisions. Auto Call 620-6304. IILX240-4

BISHOP'S HOME MAINTENANCE Complete Home Care Vinyl Siding Roofing Plumbing Carpentry Masonry Fencing Tree Removal and Trimming Yard Clean-up Decks Sheds Painting Light hauling Home repairs WE DO IT ALL! FREE ESTIMATES Please call anytime Ask for JIM 810-667-3528 or 856-5939 Page Licensed & Insured LX13-8

BOBCAT FOR HIRE, \$40 hourly, 627-6088 IILX24-4

BOBCAT WORK: Sand, gravel, topsoil, spreading, woodchips, rock setting, lot clearing, small odd jobs. 810-628-8743. IILX19-1

BUM YORK'S Well Drilling 678-2720 LX40-tfc

CEMENT FLOORS, driveways, walks, etc. Free Estimates. 391-6950 IILX17-4

COOMBS STEAM CARPET & Furniture Cleaning, Vinyl and no-wax floors. Stripped and refinished. Walls and ceilings washed. 20th year in business. 391-0274. IILX11-tfc

CUSTOM PROGRAMMING Microsoft Access Database Specific software solutions Reasonable Rates Contact AB Software, Inc. at 810-969-0799 LX19-4

Custom Painting Over 30yrs experience INTERIOR - EXTERIOR LICENSED - INSURED 625-3190 FULL SERVICE COMPANY CZ13-tfc

GUTTERS: SEAMLESS, Aluminum. All colors. Installed. Made on location. Free estimates. 810-583-6901. IILX19-4

HAULING SAND GRAVEL TOPSOIL 3 YARD LOADS 810-969-5923 LX18-2

HOSNER ENTERPRISES STUMP GRINDING ANY SIZE ANYWHERE FREE ESTIMATES LOT CLEARING 628-4677 LX15-tfc

135-SERVICES

ADDISON Pressure Wash Time for spring clean up. Boats, houses, etc. 810-628-5296 LX19-4

ALL TRADE Maintenance Power Washing Deck Sealing Stump Grinding and Much More Insured Free Estimates 810-628-7234 ZX36-4

ALL-WAYS PAINTING CO. Commercial & Residential Custom Painting Textured Ceilings Over 15Yrs. Experience 810-673-4976 CZ39-4

ASPHALT Seal Coating Hot Patch Work Call for Spring Special Supercoat 673-9111 CZ40-4

Bob Wiegand's Professional

PIANO TUNING REPAIR CERTIFIED P.T.G. 625-1199 CX43-tfc

BRANDON DRYWALL

- HANGING FINISHING TEXTURING

695-5494 (Jack) CZ12-tfc

BUD'S DRYWALL work, painting, and repair. 693-8292. IILX16-4

C.A. GRADING Private Roads & Drives 693-0831 LX16-4

CARPET INSTALLATION and Repair. Over 30 years experience. Leave message. (810)634-8945. IICZ39-4

CARPET & VINYL Installed. Samples available. Call for more information. 810-908-2837 or 373-9632. IILX14-tfc

C & G EXCAVATING Septic Systems - Top Soil Pond Digging - Gravel Driveways Sand/Gravel - Trucking Land Clearing FREE ESTIMATES MasterCard & Visa accepted 627-6465 CZ28-tfc

CHIMNEY REPAIR, 25 yrs. experience brick & stonework of all kinds, free estimates. Call 810-653-5157 IILZ19-4

CHUPP'S Excavating, Inc. BACK FILL FINISH GRADING DRIVEWAYS SEPTIC FIELDS TOP SOIL FREE ESTIMATES 391-1168 LZ17-24

Country Living Adult Foster Care For Elderly Ladies ALL MEALS LAUNDRY SUPERVISED MEDICATIONS Low Rates - Never Change Licensed 13yrs. Oxford Twp. 628-7302 628-0965 LX51-tfc

Creative Painting Interior / Exterior Residential Commercial Textured Ceilings Drywall Repair Interior Staining Fully Insured Free Estimates 625-5638 LZ46-tfc

CUSTOM INTERIOR: Kitchen and bath remodeling, interior specialist. Insured. Philip, 377-2391. IILX19-4

DEPENDABLE SEPTIC TANK

Cleaners & Installers

- TRENCHING BULLDOZING TRUCKING LAND CLEARING LANDSCAPING

Licensed & Bonded Free Estimates

673-0047 673-0827

JOHN and PETE JIDAS LX10-tfc

DON JIDAS Landscaping Tree Removal Stump Removal 810-620-2375 LX45-tfc

Do You Want To

- STOP SMOKING? LOSE WEIGHT? RELIEVE STRESS? RELEASE ANGER? IMPROVE LEARNING? IMPROVE MEMORY? HAVE SELF ESTEEM?

HAVE PAST LIFE REGRESSION? Plus much more?

CALL KATHLEEN LEE C.H.T. Certified hypnotherapist 373-8528 "I Specialize in Womens Problems" I also do group sessions on certain issues at a reduced rate. LX16-4

DRIVEWAY SPECIAL Gravel and Grade Trucking/Bobcat for hire Free Estimates 693-3229 LX15-tfc

INTERIOR REMODELING SPECIALIST G.B. TRIMBLE CONSTRUCTION 693-9124 810-609-2801 Pgr RX15-5

LAWN MAINTENANCE RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL 35 YEARS EXPERIENCE Competent Help Insured

OXFORD ALL SEASONS 628-1182 LX18-6c

MKE'S PAINTING CO. SPRING SPECIAL 25% Off Interiors Drywall Repairs 15 YEARS EXPERIENCE Free estimates 810-628-5297 LX19-4

FENCE INSTALLATION and repair all types, 10 years experience, licensed, insured, free estimates. Woodside Homes Inc. 810-752-6653 IILX17-4

Floors By Kim Hardwood Floor Refinishing Make old floors look new Installation - Free Estimates Insured 674-2962 CZ37-4

FOR ADDITIONAL LISTINGS of area businesses, see this week's "Who-To-Call" in the Lake Orion Review, Oxford Leader, and Clarkston News. IILX18-tfh

GENO'S DRYWALL & PLASTER REPAIR Hand Textures Free Estimates 628-6614 LX11-tfc

Graduation Announcements Announcements 5 1/2 x 14 1/2 30 for \$15 Open House and Thank You Cards PREMIER FOIL SOLUTIONS 810-827-6388 ZX36-2

HANDYMAN FOR HIRE Experienced in: PLUMBING ELECTRICAL CARPENTRY, etc. 810-820-1397 CX38-4

HARDWOOD FLOORING RED OAK \$1.75 sq. ft. 810-627-5800 LZ42-tfc

HAVING A PARTY? HAVE A PIG ROAST All sizes Pigs Roaster-Rental Available SCOTT FARMS 628-5841 LX17-tfc

HOME MODERNIZATIONS, Additions, Garages, All phases of Home Improvement. Renovations of Kitchens and Bathrooms. Quality craftsmanship, Licensed Builder. 627-2164 IILX15-8

J&C PLUMBING NEW INSTALLATION REPAIRS & SERVICE GAS & ELECTRIC WATER HEATERS AND BOILERS Residential & Commercial FREE ESTIMATES 24 Hour Service 810-610-4704 810-814-9599 Beeper RX17-7

J.C.'s HEATING & COOLING Pre-Season Air Conditioning Sale! FREE ESTIMATES Licensed and Insured 969-1997 LX17-4

Joe Campbell's TRUCKING & EXCAVATING Gravel - Driveways Basements - Septic Tanks/Fields Water & Sewer Taps GENERAL BULLDOZING 693-0216 LX24-tfc

THANK YOU CARDS For all occasions... weddings, showers, graduation, general. Many styles available, boxed in 50's and 25's. Very reasonably priced. Come & take a look at: OXFORD LEADER LAKE ORION REVIEW CLARKSTON NEWS LX10-dh

YOU CAN NOW CALL in your classified ads after hours and on weekends. Call (810) 628-4801 (push button phone only). The Ad-Verter, 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, IILX18-dh

Landscaping Landscaping Design Top Soil Finish Grade Wood Chips Boulder Walls Beach Sand Free Estimates 693-3229 LX15-tfc

LIFELONG PSYCHIC READER: Advisor, past, present, future. For more information 999-9733. Single-parties. IILX18-4

LINOLEUM, TILE SPECIALIST. Sells and installs any type of vinyl flooring. Licensed, insured. 693-7265. IILX18-4

LMS ROOFING RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL NEW ROOF RE-ROOF TEAR-OFFS RUBBER ROOFS FREE ESTIMATES, SIDING 810-738-3737 LX18-4

MASONRY CONSTRUCTION: Brick, Block Stone and Chimney Repair. 627-4736. IILZ19-tfc

NEW HOME CONSTRUCTION KITCHENS BATHS ROOFING SIDING DECKS ADDITIONS GARAGES Lic. 627-6829 Ins. ZX38-4

PAPER DOLLS WALLPAPERING PAINTING FREE ESTIMATES 625-0179, Jean CZ2-tfc

Past - Present - Future ALL SEASONS ROOFING Complete Roofing Service 14 yrs. Exp. 1-800-840-4432 LIC/INS LX19-4

P.J. BROOKS Construction ROOFING Licensed & Insured References Available 628-9895 LZ17-4

PLUMBING: REPAIR & NEW WORK. Sewers and drains cleaned. Bob Turner, 628-0100 or 391-0330 or 391-4747. IILX8-tfc

PLUMBING SERVICE: Repair work and new. Sewers and Drains Cleaned. Fast Friendly Service. Walter Welch, 693-0303 IILX19-2

POND DIGGING PRIVATE ROAD GRADING Road building, basement digging, top soil Over 30 years experience NEWMAN BROS. EXCAVATING 634-9057 Holly CX29-tfc

POND DIGGING Fill Dirt, Land Restoration, Swimming & Fishing, starts at \$2,000. 50'x100'. Call now for Spring & Save! 1-800-889-HAWK (4295) LZ16-4

THE GO-GETTERS SPECIALIZING IN YOUR UNWANTED ERRANDS Fast friendly service for homebodies, seniors and people just too busy. Housekeeping House and pet sitting Light home maintenance Grocery shopping Dry-cleaning pickup and delivery Laundry services Prescription pickup BONDED AND INSURED 810-628-6061 RX16-4

Screened TOPSOIL 1-7 yards Delivered 3 yards - \$60 7 yards - \$85 Sat. & Sun Delivery available. Sand, Gravel also available. 628-6756 LX19-4

SWEENEY TILE CO. CERAMIC MARBLE GRANITE INSTALLATION & SALES New Construction, Remodels We specialize in custom work Fully Insured - Free Est. - 10yrs Exp. (810) 693-0980 (810) 693-3200 FAX Owned & Operated by JIM SWEENEY LZ13-tfc

Rusty, hard water? Why suffer with it! Call right now, JACK BRAUHER or TOM BRAUHER. We repair all makes softeners. We sell reconditioned softeners and manufactured new ones. Rent or buy, or we'll fix your old one. Low payments. New softeners and iron filters start at \$299.00.

CRYSTAL SOFT WATER Co. (810) 666-2210 Serving clean water since 1945 CZ38-tfc

TNT Sand Gravel Top Soil 1-5 Yard Delivery Tractor Work Weed Mowing Snowplowing Driveway Grading Landscaping 810-827-2424 CZ28-13

TRUCKING & EXCAVATING Basements, Septics, Trenching Water & Sewer Lines, Gravel Topsoil, Stump Removal, Grading 628-5537 LZ19-tfc

Tracy's Trucking LIGHT HAULING CLEAN GARAGES We haul... what the garbage man won't! 625-3586 CX47-tfc

WALLPAPERING 15 YEARS EXPERIENCE FREE ESTIMATES 394-0009 KAREN 394-0586 JAN CX2-tfc

WOODBECK CONSTRUCTION REMODELING: Roofs - Kitchens - Baths - Siding - Additions - Decks & more Lic. & Insured - Owner Operated 627-4335 LZ1-tfc

Ender Drywall FREE ESTIMATES Prices Competitive!! Licensed and Insured 810-627-5990 CZ40-1

ERNIE & JOE'S APPLIANCE SERVICE All major appliances Gas & Electric CLARKSTON 394-0273 LX46-tfc

EXCAVATING Dozer, Backhoe, Grading, Trucking Sand, Gravel, Topsoil Roads, Driveways, Septics Perk tests, Basements, Ponds Free Estimates 810-828-0345 LX18-12

FOR ADDITIONAL LISTINGS of area businesses, see this week's "Who-To-Call" in the Lake Orion Review, Oxford Leader, and Clarkston News. IILX18-tfh

GKS PAINTING Ask about our spring specials! 391-6290 LX19-1

GREATER OXFORD CONSTRUCTION ADDITIONS CUSTOM DECKS GARAGES ROOFING SIDING TRIM 24yrs exp Lic. & Ins. #2123 628-0119 LX13-tfc

ARE YOU CURRENTLY Running an AD in our weekly newspapers? Would you like to get more circulation with our monthly Senior paper? THE MATURE AMERICAN reaches seniors all over Oakland County! Call and ask about our low display and classified rates! 628-4801, ask for Mary LZ41-tfh

ATTENTION BRIDES The NEW Carlson Craft wedding books have arrived. Check out one of these books overnight or for the weekend. 693-8331 Lake Orion Review 30 N. Broadway Lake Orion, MI IILX4-tfh

WANTED SMALL REMODELING Jobs, baths, kitchens, basements, decks or garages. Call Tim 825-6085. IICZ39-2

WELCH'S PLUMBING Remodel and New Drain and Sewer Cleaning 7 Day Service 810-693-0303 LX16-4

FAX* YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS 24 HOURS A DAY (810) 628-9750 Include BILLING NAME, ADDRESS, PHONE NUMBER and a DAYTIME NUMBER where you can be reached to verify placement and price of ad.

Your ad appears in: THE OXFORD LEADER THE AD-VERTISER THE LAKE ORION REVIEW THE CLARKSTON NEWS/ PENNY STRETCHER 628-4801 • 693-8331 • 625-3370 * FAX DEADLINE, Mon. 5:00 p.m. LX4-tfh

Wet Basement? Turn it into dry, clean, useable living space. Free estimates and inspections. Walter Construction Co., authorized installer of Basement DeWatering Systems. Call 810-628-0887. LZ13-tfc

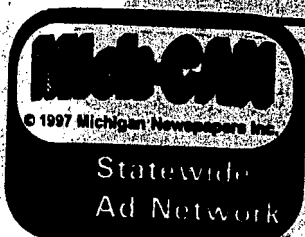
SHERMAN PUBLICATIONS Deadline for Classified Ads Tuesday 10am

CANCELLATION DEADLINE: MONDAY at NOON LX19-dh

J. Turner Septic Service SERVING OAKLAND & LAPEER COUNTIES Installation, Cleaning, and Repairing Residential Commercial Industrial Mich. Lic. No. 63-008-1

OAKLAND 628-0100 391-0330 LAPEER LX39-tfc

MOTHER KNOWS BEST...eat your vegetables, brush your teeth, and read the Want Ads. 10 words, 2 weeks, \$8.00. Over 44,000 homes. 628-4801, 693-8331, 625-3370. IILX11-dh



ADOPTION: Affectionate, Loving, Financially Secure Couple Married 7 Years Seeks Newborn. Offer country home surrounded by devoted family. Call any time 1-800-431-2575, Lynne/Matt.

TIMBERTOWN BASEMENT WATER-PROOFING. Bowed Wall Repair - House Leveling. Lifetime warranty. 1 day service - Free Estimates. 1-800-832-7060. — Since 1964 —

PROGRESSIVE, AWARD-WINNING Northern Michigan Weekly needs team players: **REPORTER** for city beat, general assignments. Strong newswriting essential. Pagination skills a plus. **LAYOUT EDITOR** - QuarkXPress, Mac experience preferred. Writing skills necessary. **COMPOSITION PERSON** - QuarkXPress, Photoshop experience and ability to work at fast pace necessary. Send resume, clips to: Editor, Gaylord Herald Times, P.O. Box 598, Gaylord, MI 49735.

JOBS AVAILABLE in your area. \$300-\$500+ a week. For information and application send \$1 and SASE to: Specialized Industries 820 E. Sophia St., Whitehall, MI 49461.

CALIFORNIA SCHOOL DISTRICT seeks K-2 bilingual teachers (Span/Eng). Salary \$30,000 to \$50,000+. A rural California Distinguished School centrally located between Coast and Mountains. Call (805) 764-5166.

PRIVACY HEDGE (will mature into privacy) Cedar/Arborvitae. Presently 3-4ft. \$11.95. Free Delivery. Guaranteed 14 tree minimum. 1-800-889-8238. Lilac, birch. Discount Tree Farm.

HOMEOWNERS LOANS! Borrow up to 25% more than your home is worth! Consolidate bills! Home Improvements! No Application Fee! Apply By Phone. **SAMBOY FINANCIAL:** 1-800-691-1668.

MONTANA LAKEVIEW BARGAINS! 15 mins Helena. Utilities available. 40 acres abuts BLM & state lands. Big lake & mtn views. On end-of-road for privacy and seclusion. Only \$49,900. 160 acres - woods, meadows & over 1/2 mile of state land frontage. Partially fenced - ideal for horses. \$169,900. 252 acres w/mtn & valley views. Stock water rights & irrigation rights available. A perfect mini ranch! \$175,900. Excellent financing. Call now (406) 227-5901.

BUILDERS LICENSE COURSE. The "original" home study course. Pass Michigan State exam. Money-back guaranteed. Spring price break: \$79 complete. (Save \$16). Free information. 1-800-363-5489.

WOLFF TANNING BEDS ... Montego Bay Home & Commercial units. Factory direct. Financing available. 90 days same as cash. Units start as low as \$109. Call 1-800-247-4301.

CAN'T AFFORD THE HOME YOU NEED? Get MORE home for your money with minimal downpayment. Complete financing if available. DeGeorge Home Alliance, 1-800-343-2884.

2ND CHANCE MORTGAGE, NO APPLICATION FEES, Poor Credit, Bankrupt, Foreclosure, ok! Pay off Taxes, Land Contracts, Credit Cards, Medical Bills, or do Home Improvements - **FAST APPROVALS** - **TAMER MORTGAGE CO.** 1-800-285-5284.

\$\$\$CASH\$\$ Immediate \$\$ for structured settlements and deferred-insurance claims. J.G. Wentworth 1-800-386-3582.

NEED MONEY? Homeowners, We have the right loan for you!! Speedy service * Quick closings. Slow credit OK Take cash out for ANY worthwhile purpose Call Mortgage America today! 1-800-334-7038.

SLUMP SUM CASH NOW! We buy your insurance settlement, annuity, mortgage notes, or farm contracts (PFC's) payments for CASH! Quick closing. 1-800-338-5815; ext. 200.

CD ROM DISTRIBUTOR NEEDED. Children's business, educational. Terrific fundraiser! \$150K yearly income potential. No selling, no high tech experience needed! Part/full-time. Investment required. 1-800-201-5889.

DIABETICS (using insulin). Medicare pays for your supplies. We bill them, ship to you. Save Money. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Liberty Medical. 1-800-748-1662. No HMO members. Mention AD-AA01.

DIABETIC? Are you still paying for supplies? Why? For information on how you can receive supplies at little or no cost call 1-800-678-5733.

STEEL BUILDINGS: Sale: 30x40x10, \$4,527; 40x60x14, \$8,257; 50x75x14, \$11,866; 50x100x16, \$15,949; 60x100x16, \$18,614; Mini-storage buildings, 30x160, 32 units, \$13,944. Free brochures. Sentinel Buildings, 1-800-327-0790, Extension 79.

NEED CASH? Have an annuity or structured settlement? We purchase them and pay fast. Dependable. Oldest in the business. Call Settlement Capital 1-800-959-0006.

DRIVERS - SOLO/TEAMS/ OWNER OPERATORS. TEAMS - \$100K+, \$2K sign-on! Trainers \$70K+! Owner Operator program. Conventional/coast-to-coast! Bonuses, benefits. Covenant Transport (experienced) 1-888-MORE-PAY (1-888-667-3729), Ext. SE-24, (graduates) 1-800-338-6428, Ext. SE-24. Weekend recruiters.

ROCKY MTN FOOTHILLS, SO COLORADO. 70 AC - \$34,900. Beautiful woods and rolling fields w/so exposure & abundant wildlife. Spectacular views of Greenhorn, Sangre De Cristo & Wet Mtns. Mins to lakes & Nat'l Forest. Year-round access, tel/elec. EZ owner financing. Call now (719) 564-8367. Red Creek Ranch at Hatchet.

FRIENDLY TOYS & GIFTS has immediate openings in your area. Number One in Party plan: Toys, gifts, Christmas, home decor. Free catalog and information. 1-800-488-4875.

OTR - No experience necessary, up to 30 cents per mile, weekly pay, insurance furnished, 401k. Assigned tractors. CDL "A" w/HAZMAT required. Call Landair Transport, Inc., 1-800-788-7357.

SO. CAROLINA WATERFRONT SALE. Beautifully wooded, dock approved parcel w/long frontage on spectacular 50,000 acre recreation lake in So. Carolina - next to 18 hole championship golf course. Fish, boat, golf year round in our fantastic climate! Paved roads, u/g utils, much more! Financing available. Call 1-800-704-3154. TLE

*******LAND CONTRACTS******* If you're receiving payments on a Land Contract, GET A BETTER CASH PRICE IN ONE DAY. Argo Realty (810) 569-1200, Toll-Free 1-800-367-2746.

AN INVESTMENT CO. pays top dollar for LAND CONTRACTS, MTGS., STRUCTURED SETTLEMENTS & ANNUITIES. Sell Direct. 1-800-641-1717 8am-9pm 7 days.

DRIVER - EXPERIENCED/INEXPERIENCED. \$2,000 sign-on bonus, \$.22 to \$.31/mile to start and full benefits after 30 days. Call Gainey Transportation Services: 1-800-326-8889.

WOLFF TANNING BEDS. Tan at home! Buy direct and SAVE. Commercial/Home units from \$199. Low Monthly Payments! Call today for FREE Color Catalog 1-800-842-1310.

DOCTOR BUYS LAND CONTRACTS and loans money on real estate. Fast closing. Immediate cash. Deal directly with Doctor Daniels & Son, 1-800-837-6166, 1-810-335-6166.

PLACE YOUR STATEWIDE AD HERE! \$239 buys a 25-word classified ad offering over 1.4 million circulation. Contact this newspaper for details. **628-4801**

Great Want Ad Buys Covering These Oakland County Townships		Oxford	Adrian
Springfield	Independence	Orion	Oakland

Area covered by The Clarkston News, Penny Stretcher, Advertiser, The Oxford Leader and The Lake Orion Review. Over 49,300 homes receive one of these papers each week. Delivered by mail and newsstands.

5 PAPERS-2 WEEKS-\$8.00
10 WORDS (30¢ EACH ADDITIONAL WORD)
(Commercial Accounts \$7.00 a week)

Get The Word Out!
Guaranteed . . .

Our pledge to you: if after 30 days you don't get any inquiries on your want ad, we'll refund your money (less a \$1 service charge).

- We guarantee it.**
Here's how it works:
1. Run your want ad with us for at least two weeks and pay within one week of the start date.
 2. If no one contacts you within 30 days after the ad's stop date, fill out a refund application and mail or bring it to us.
 3. We will refund the cost of the ad (less the \$1 service charge) within 7 days of receiving your refund application.

Or, we'll run that ad again for the original number of weeks. The choice is yours, a win-win situation all the way around.

(We can only guarantee that you'll get inquiries -- not that you'll make a deal.)
This guarantee applies to individual (non-commercial) want ads. You can pick up a refund application at any of our offices. In Oxford, at 666 S. Lapeer Road. In Lake Orion, 30 N. Broadway Street. In Clarkston, 5 S. Main Street. The refund must be applied for between 30 and 90 days of the want ad's start date.

All advertising in the Sherman Publications, Inc. is subject to the conditions in the applicable rate card or advertising contract, copies of which are available from the Ad Dept. The Oxford Leader (628-4801) or The Clarkston News (625-3370). This newspaper reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Our ad takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an ad constitutes acceptance of the advertiser's order. Tear sheets will not be furnished for classified ads.

It's easy to put an ad in our 5 papers

1. Phone us 625-3370, 628-4801 or 693-8331 and our friendly ad takers will assist you in writing your ad. (After hours dial 810-628-4801.)
2. Visit one of our conveniently located offices, The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, The Oxford Leader, 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford or The Lake Orion Review, 30 N. Broadway, Lake Orion.
3. Fill out the coupon in this issue and mail it to The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48346 or The Oxford Leader, P.O. Box 108, 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford, MI 48371 and we will bill you.
4. FAX your ad before 9 a.m. Tuesdays (810) 628-9750.
5. For \$1 extra get into The Citizen, covering Brandon-Goodrich area.

Please publish my want ad in the
**CLARKSTON NEWS, PENNY STRETCHER,
AD-VERTISER**
OXFORD LEADER & LAKE ORION REVIEW
Ads may be cancelled after the first week, but will still be charged for the minimum

Spotlight my ad with a Ringy Dingy
1 - For \$1 extra

Enclosed is \$ _____ (Cash, check or money order)
 Please bill me according to the above rates

My ad to read: _____

BILLING INFORMATION

NAME _____

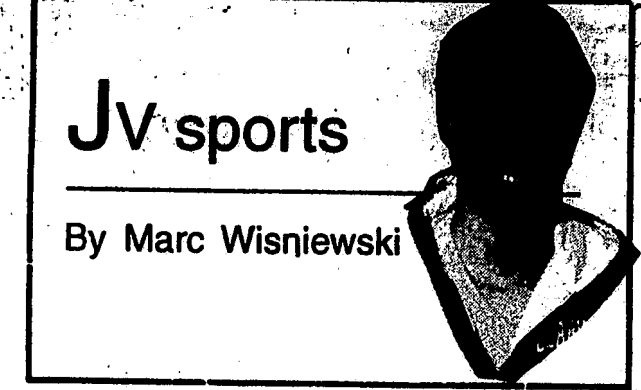
ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZIP _____

PHONE _____

Mail To: **The Oxford Leader**
P.O. Box 108, Oxford, MI 48371

The Clarkston News **The Lake Orion Review**
5 S. Main 30 N. Broadway
Clarkston, MI 48346 Lake Orion, MI 48362



Basketball

The JV baseball team had another outstanding week, winning all five of its games, making it a current 10-game winning streak.

April 21, the Wolves beat Rochester 9-3. The leading hitters for the Wolves were John Thomas with 2 hits, along with 2 RBI's and Mike Simko, with 2 hits. Jeff Oliver had a hit, Nick Upchurch had a hit with an RBI, and Nate Jerdon had a hit, driving in two runs. Eric Jenks got the win, with 11 strikeouts. He only allowed 3 hits.

April 22, the Wolves played a double header against Lapeer East. The Wolves beat Lapeer in the first game 11-4. Eric Jenks led the team with 3 hits, along with 2 RBI's, Nick Upchurch had 2 hits, with an RBI, John Thomas had 2 hits, Dave Smith also had 2 hits with 2 RBI's, Ben Grey added a hit with 2 RBI's, and Nate Jerdon added an RBI. John Drallos pitched a good game, allowing 3 hits and striking out 6.

During the second game the Wolves kept Lapeer to the same score, beating them 18-4. Bryan Bartley had the most hits, 3 along with 4 RBI's. Brett Crawford went 2 for 4 with 2 RBI's, Dave Smith added 2 hits and 4 RBI's, Nate Jerdon had a hit with 2 RBI's, and Eric Jenks went 1 for 2 with an RBI. Justin Nanney, John Drallos, and Dan Friedline each added a hit. Jeff Oliver got the win and had 6 strikeouts.

April 23, the Wolves had a much closer game against Kimball, but came out on top with a score of 5-3. Chad Kareus, Nick Upchurch, Nate Jerdon and John Thomas each had a hit. Thomas also struck out 10 batters and only allowed 3 hits.

The Wolves had little trouble finishing the week off against Troy Athens, beating them 14-0. Nate Jerdon went 3 for 3 with an RBI, Brett Crawford added 2 hits with 4 RBI's, Mike Simko added a hit with an RBI. Dan Friedline had a huge night with two doubles and he also pitched, striking out 7 and allowing 2 hits.

"The kids are playing well. I hope we can keep it up," said Coach Jerry Ostrom.

Soccer

The JV soccer team had a big win Saturday, beating Lake Orion 3-2.

Alaina Dodds led the Wolves, scoring 2 goals. Kara Farney had the other goal. The Wolves are now 6 and 3.

"This was a huge accomplishment for the JV soccer team. We haven't beaten Lake Orion in a couple years," said Coach Tami Mitchell.

Softball

The JV softball team had a very busy week last week, playing a total of seven games. The Wolves started the week off on a good note, mercying Lake Orion 13-3. Megan Hodges had to have the highlight of the game, hitting a grand slam in the 3rd inning.


Then on Tuesday, the Wolves played a double header against Lapeer East. The Wolves beat Lapeer in the first game with a score of 5-1. The game went up to the 9th inning, but Sam Hardenburgh hit a double to score Jennie Winn and Sarah Mohny, Lindsey Prudhomme followed, batting in another 2 runs. The second game didn't go so well for the Wolves, who lost 17-5; 15 of those runs came in the second inning.

On Wednesday, the Wolves played another double header against Rochester Adams. During the first game the Wolves had a chance to win but came up short, losing 11-9. Sara Mohny, Kathy Kopec, Tami Angel and Anne Underwood each had a solid hitting performance.

Clarkston News

Athlete of the Week

Athlete of the Week: Sue Naboychik - senior
Sport: Softball
Position: Leftfield



Accomplishments: Sue is in her third year as the starting leftfielder for the Wolves. She is among the team leaders in sacrifices this season. She is a captain of the team and carries a 3.41 GPA. She plans on attending Michigan State in the fall where she will major in Pre Med.

Coach Al Land Says: "Sue is a real hard-nosed kid. A good leader. I have seen players with more natural talent, but none work harder than she does. It's her determination that makes her successful and she's a very solid citizen."

Sue Says: "Being a leader comes naturally to me. I get that from my family. My parents have always shown excellent leadership for us and I can carry that to my teams."

SMITH'S DISPOSAL AND RECYCLING

- Senior Citizen Rates
- Commercial & Residential

5750 Terex P.O. Box 125 • Clarkston, MI 48347
625-5470

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP

NOTICE TO BID
 CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
 LIBRARY

COMMUNITY INFORMATION NETWORK COMPUTER/INTERNET SERVER

The Charter Township of Independence Library is accepting sealed bids on a computer/server for the Library's Community Information Network, CIN. Accessed via the Internet, the CIN will contain several directories, databases and the Clarkston News full-text back to the 1930's.

Specifications may be obtained at the Independence Township Library located at 6495 Clarkston Rd, Clarkston, MI.

Sealed bids will be received until 2:00 p.m., Wednesday, May 14, 1997. The bid will be awarded at the May 20, 1997 Township Board meeting.

Submit sealed bids to the Charter Township of Independence, Clerks Office located at 90 N. Main St. P.O. Box 68, Clarkston, MI 48347. All bids must be sealed and clearly marked "Library bid."

The Charter Township of Independence maintains the right to accept or refuse any or all bids and to act in the best interest of the Township at all times. For further information, please contact Mollie Lynch at 625-2212.

PUBLIC 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: **May 6, 1997 at 7:30 p.m.**

at the Independence Township Board Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan 48346, to consider the following:

FILE #97-1-024

Ahdí & Jean Dasugi, Petitioner

REQUEST SPECIAL LAND USE APPROVAL

for Day Care Center in Office (O) Zone

Parcel Identification Number: 08-29-402-005

Lots 13, Clarkston Office Center

Common Description: Citation Drive

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 625-9111.

Joan E. McCrary, Clerk

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 WEEK'S 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.

Mon	May	5	Salisbury Steak
Tues	May	6	Tuna Noodle Casserole
Wed	May	7	Baked Chicken Parmesan
Thur	May	8	Ricotta Shell w/ meat sauce
Fri	May	9	Pork Roast w/ stuffing



Fighting Mad?

Write A Letter To The Editor

The Clarkston News
 5 S. Main St.
 Clarkston, MI 48346
 625-3370

STATE OF MICHIGAN
 IN THE PROBATE COURT
 FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND
 In the Matter of the Estate of:
 VITO C. MARINO,
 Deceased.

Last Address:
 1888 Colonial Village
 Waterford, MI 48328
 SS. No. 203-01-9476

ROBERT G. ISGRIGG, JR. P-24924
 Attorney for Per. Rep.
 2745 Pontiac Lake Road
 Waterford, Michigan 48328-2653
 Telephone: (810) 682-8900

PUBLICATION AND NOTICE
 OF HEARING

TAKE NOTICE: On 4-22-97, A.D. 1997, at 8:30 a.m. in the probate courtroom, Pontiac, Michigan, before Honorable Sandra G. Silver, Judge of Probate, a hearing was held on the Petition of MARILYN C. SPOONER requesting that MARILYN C. SPOONER be appointed personal representative of VITO C. MARINO, who lived at 1888 Colonial Village, Waterford, Michigan 48328, and who died on 4/13/97, or some other suitable person as Personal Representative. The Deceased did not leave a Last Will and Testament.

Creditors of the Deceased are notified that all claims against the Estate must be presented to said Personal Representative at the office of the Estate's attorney, ROBERT G. ISGRIGG, JR., 2745 Pontiac Lake Road, Waterford, Michigan 48328-2653, and proof thereof with copies of claims filed with the Court within four (4) months of the date of publication of this notice.

Notice is further given that the Estate will thereafter be assigned to persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

Dated: April 21, 1997
 MARLENE C. SPOONER
 8960 Huron Bluffs Drive
 White Lake, Michigan 48396

ROBERT G. ISGRIGG, JR. (P-24924)
 Attorney for Personal Representative
 2745 Pontiac Lake Road
 Waterford, Michigan 48328-2653
 Telephone: (810) 682-8900

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

TOWNSHIP BOARD
 AGENDA
 7:30 p.m.

- DATE May 6, 1997
- Call to Order
 - Pledge of Allegiance
 - Roll Call
 - Opening Statements and Correspondence
 - Approval of Agenda
 - Minutes of Previous Meeting
 - List of Bills
 - Approval of Purchase Orders
 - Public Forum

- Old Business**
1. Second Reading and Adoption of Electrical Code Amendment
 2. Second Reading and Adoption of Rezoning Parcels 08-22-200-008, 08-22-400-009 East of Sashabaw-North of Waldon
 3. Discussion of Policy - Road SAD
 4. DDA - Repayment of 1996 Tax Capture
 5. DDA - Extension Consideration
 6. Request to Award Bid for 1997 Safety Path Program

- New Business**
1. Resolution - Regarding Goose Roundup - Cranberry Lake
 2. Consideration of Ordinance for Regulation of Outdoor Entertainment Establishments
 3. Salary Remuneration Report
 4. Declaration: Respect for Law Week May 5-9, 1997
 5. Resolution - To Restore Township Immunity from Sidewalk Liability
 6. American Legion Floating Retail Sales License
 7. Request to Award Bid for Re-surfacing of Tennis Courts
 8. 1997 Post Board of Review - Assessing Department
- Only those matters that are listed on the agenda are to be considered for action. A majority vote of the Board members may add or delete an agenda item.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

Dept of Public Works
 PUBLIC NOTICE
 1997 SPRING CLEAN-UP
 Saturday

May 10 and May 17, 1997 6:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
 For residents of Independence Township and City of Clarkston ONLY

Disposal fees as follows:

Vehicle	Per Load
Automobile	5.00
Auto w/single axle trailer	10.00
Pickup truck or van	10.00
Pickup truck w/single axle trailer	25.00
Flatbed single axle truck	25.00
Dual axle trailer	25.00
5 yd dump truck	25.00

Freon Removal 10.00
 Tires (limit of 10)
 Passenger car & truck tires 1.00
 Large truck or tractor tires (rims must be removed from large tires) 5.00

We do not accept: Garbage, grass, leaves, compost of any kind; fuel oil drums, barrels, propane cylinders, storage tanks; automobiles or vehicles of any kind; no chemicals, paint or hazardous waste of any kind; Rail road ties with tar sealers. Large loads of shingles, concrete, bricks, etc.

NO COMMERCIAL VEHICLES WILL BE ALLOWED
 Tickets for dumping may be obtained at the Township Treasurer's Office, located at the Township Hall, 90 N. Main Street, Clarkston, MI. Tickets will also be on sale at the dump site, the days of the clean-up.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

CLARKSTON SCHOOLS

LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION

SCHOOL ELECTION
 NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE
 ELECTORS OF CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS
 OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:
 Please Take Notice that the annual school election of the school district will be held on Monday, June 9, 1997.

THE LAST DAY ON WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, JUNE 9, 1997, IS MONDAY, MAY 12, 1997. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING ON MONDAY, MAY 12, 1997, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

To register, visit any Secretary of State branch office or your county, city or township clerk's office. Persons planning to register with the respective county, city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration.

This Notice is given by order of the board of education.
 Karen E. Foyteck
 Secretary, Board of Education

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

Case No. 97-542756-D
STATE OF MICHIGAN
SIXTH JUDICIAL COURT

Court Address:
 1200 N. Telegraph Rd., Dept. #413
 Pontiac, MI 48341-0413
 Court Telephone No. (810) 858-1000

JULIE C. SMITH
 Plaintiff
 351 N. Squirrel Rd., #59
 Auburn Hills, MI 48326
 vs
MARK S. SMITH
 Defendant
 Address Unknown

SHELAGH G. VANDERVEEN (P43332)
 Attorney
 6515 Highland Road, Suite 208
 Waterford, MI 48327
 (810) 666-7773

ORDER OF SERVICE BY PUBLICATION
 AND NOTICE OF ACTION
 IT IS ORDERED:

TO: DEFENDANT MARK S. SMITH

You are being sued by plaintiff in this court to obtain a Judgment of Divorce. You must file your answer or take other action permitted by law in this court at the court address above on or before June 6, 1997. If you fail to do so, a default judgement may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint filed in this case.

A copy of this order shall be published once each week in a local publication for three consecutive weeks, and proof of publication shall be filed in this court.
 Dated: April 22, 1997

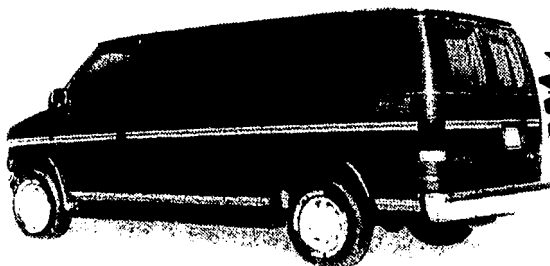
DENISE LANGFORD-MORRIS
 CIRCUIT COURT

A TRUE COPY
 LYNN D. ALLEN
 OAKLAND COUNTY REGISTER OF DEEDS
 Published - Dates: 4/30/97, 5/7/97, and 5/14/97.
 Clarkston News

April Shower of Savings • April Shower of Savings • April Shower of Savings • April Shower of Savings • April Shower of Savings • April Shower of Savings

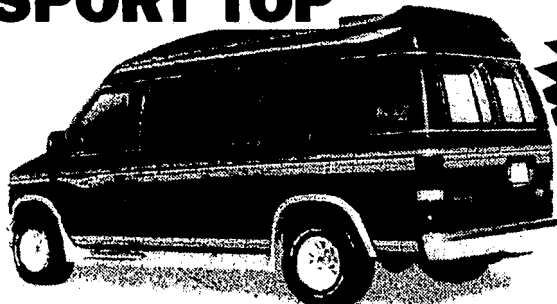
NEW CAR DEALS!!!

CONVERSION VANS LOW TOP



**\$2,000
Rebate**

SPORT TOP



**\$2,500
Rebate**

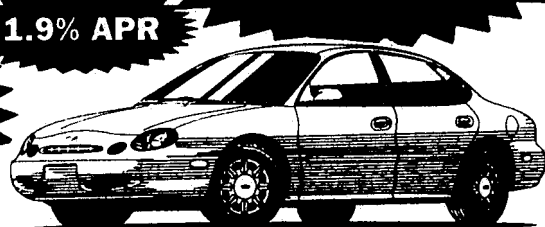
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1997 TAURUS LEASE SPECIALS

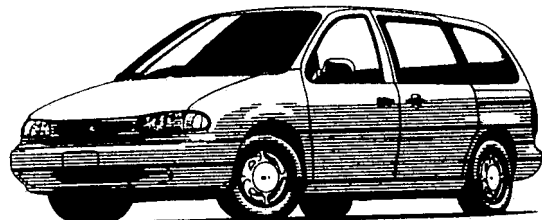
**\$3,000
Rebate SHO**

**\$2,000
Rebate Taurus
4 Dr. & Wagon**



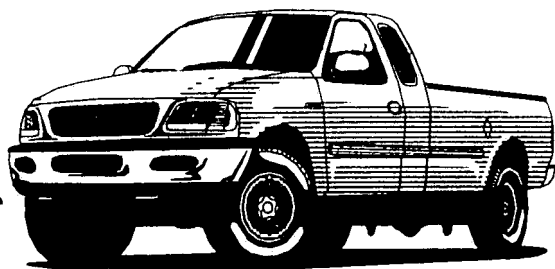
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1990 MUSTANG LX, Bright red, auto., air stereo. **\$3,995**

1995 PLYMOUTH NEON, 4 door, auto., air, stereo, sport stripe. \$0 Down. **\$210 per month**

1995 CORSICA, 4 door, V-6, auto, air, stereo \$0 Down. **\$206.76 per month**

1995 CHEVY CAVALIER, 2 door coupe, bright red, auto, stereo. \$0 Down. **\$247.50 per month**

1994 T-BIRD, V-6, auto, air, cruise, tilt, power seats, LX pkg. **\$9,895**

1994 BUICK SKYLARK, GS PKG., bright red, 4 door loaded, loaded. **\$10,865**

1994 CHRYSLER LEBARON CONVERTIBLE, 36,000 miles, loaded, dark green, tan top. **\$11,895**

1993 MERCURY SABLE, 3.8 liter, auto, air, cruise, tilt, power seat. **\$8,889**

1992 OLDS ACHIEVA, 2 door, bright blue, air, auto, 54,000 miles. **\$7,995**

1992 CHEVY LUMINA EURO SPORT, 2 door coupe, V-6, auto, full power, 65,000 miles. **\$8,995**

1991 ESCORT, 2 door, power steering, power brakes, stereo, rear defrost. **\$2,995**

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BATH TISSUE
69¢ 4 Pk. Limit 2



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Buying your first home? Looking for more space? Building a deck?
Deciding what color to paint the kitchen? This supplement may have the answer



Presented by:
Real Estate One
See Page 23

Presented by:
Northern Flooring & Interior
See Page 24



Presented by:
NBD
See Page 2

Supplement
to:

The Citizen

Monday, April 28, 1997

The Clarkston News

& **PONNY
STRETCHER**

Wednesday, April 30, 1997

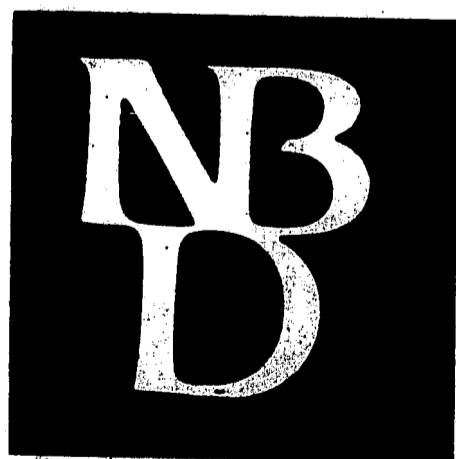
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How to sell your house--and fast

The average Clarkston house is on the market 48 days; the Littles sold theirs in four. Here's how

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Chris Little of Brandon Township didn't expect to be able to sell her house in four days.

But that was the benefit of being able to do some housecleaning before showing the house to anyone.

"After the paperwork was done, the house went into the computer Friday, and we had it sold by Tuesday," Little said. "I was very surprised it went that fast, but we did put some work into it."

Putting work into fixing up your home is the most effective way to sell it quickly and get full market price for it, according to Kay Pearson, branch manager at the Clarkston Real Estate One.

"There are many things a seller can do to get the best sales price possible," Pearson said. "The first thing is to take a walk through the house and see what needs work. You have to detach yourself emotionally from the house in order to get the best perspective on what you need to fix."

Sprucing up the home makes it much more presentable to prospective buyers, Pearson said. Typical chores include shampooing of the carpets, cleaning out the closets, painting the trim on the house and getting rid of excess clutter.

"It's just like if you were selling a car," Pearson said. "You will want to wash it up, clean the interiors

'We were able to get the listed price I think because of these changes we made. Things like more modern light switches and new lights in the kids' rooms really helped out.'

Home seller Chris Little

before rolling it out on the front yard."

After the Littles were advised not to put the house on the market until these touch-up jobs were completed, Chris and her husband Ron decided to improve the house's exterior.

"Our old porch was falling apart, so we built a new little deck back there," she said. "Our son's room was painted blue, so we had to repaint the room three times in order for it to look a true white color."

Pearson also suggested some additions to the house, the little details that can make all the difference.

"Adding some pretty flowers to the front of the house can really enlighten a first impression," Pearson said.

Pearson said homes in the Clarkston area are on

the market an average of 48 days. Little said the polishing her family did to their home played a big part in not even having to open up the house for the general public.

"We were able to get the listed price I think because of these changes we made," Chris Little said. "Things like more modern light switches and new lights in the kids' rooms really helped out."

Pearson said there can be a big difference between the listed price, the market value and the selling price of a home. All these can also play a big part in a person's ability to sell a home quickly.

"Once a seller is selling the home, then price becomes the most important issue," Pearson said. "A market value is different from the sales price. A house may have a market value between \$125,000 and \$135,000. But if the seller asks on the high end of that scale, buyers might never get in the door."

"It's a supply and demand issue," she continued. "You are better off listing the house where it will sell. A short-term loss can offset a long-term gain."

Pearson and Little agreed on one thing: retaining the services of a professional is the first step in a seller being able to protect the family's interests and get the best price possible for the house.

"We didn't really think of the small things," Little said. "The advice we got really helped."

"The use of a professional can protect your interests," Pearson said. "A professional can help with all these things."

Know the law . . .

The federal Fair Housing Act prohibits discrimination in the sale, rental, leasing and financing of housing, as well as discriminatory advertising, on the basis of RACE, SEX, COLOR, RELIGION, NATIONAL ORIGIN, MENTAL OR PHYSICAL HANDICAP or FAMILIAL STATUS. Local jurisdictions may also have specific applicable regulations, e.g. the State of Oregon also prohibits discrimination based on MARITAL STATUS.

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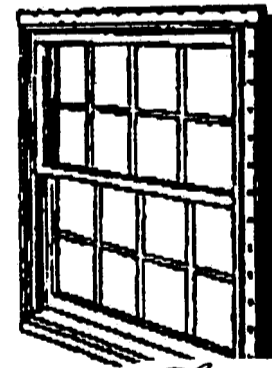
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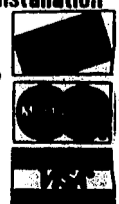
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Spring checkup for your home

With winter but a memory, now is the ideal time to take a quick walk around your house and look for clues about how well it survived. To get the best picture of its condition, plan your inspection just after it's rained when you can spot telltale drip marks, cracked paint and missing caulk — all signs of needed repair work.

Try this preventive or holistic approach, because a house is like an orchestra — it's a finely tuned system of components that work and fit together. Notice how the siding and windows team up to seal out the weather. If a new paint job is needed, remember that the work involves more than just paint — most of the time is spent scraping and repairing. It's a time-consuming job.

To avoid the chronic job of painting forever, consider replacing siding and windows with vinyl, a popular alternative from Owens Corning that's a maintenance-free and energy-conserving solution. Its Transitions® Series vinyl siding offers the beauty of wood without the upkeep, and its Luminess™ vinyl windows are easy to clean and easy to live with, because they won't rot, rust, blister or corrode.

A recent Remodeling magazine survey reports that, after a year, the average \$5,211 siding replacement has a 68-percent return on the investment. On an average \$5,488 window replacement, you get a 69-percent payback,

plus the benefit of a reduced energy bill. Ideally, both jobs are done at the same time, but if that's not in the budget, do the siding one year and the windows the next to spread out the investment.

Use this checklist to see that all the systems of your house are in good working order:

- Check the roof for broken or curled shingles, and have them replaced; if they're curled, you may need more attic ventilation. Owens Corning has a roofing system that can help with both of these areas.

- Caulk any gaps at roof seams, at flashing, and around chimney and vent stack.

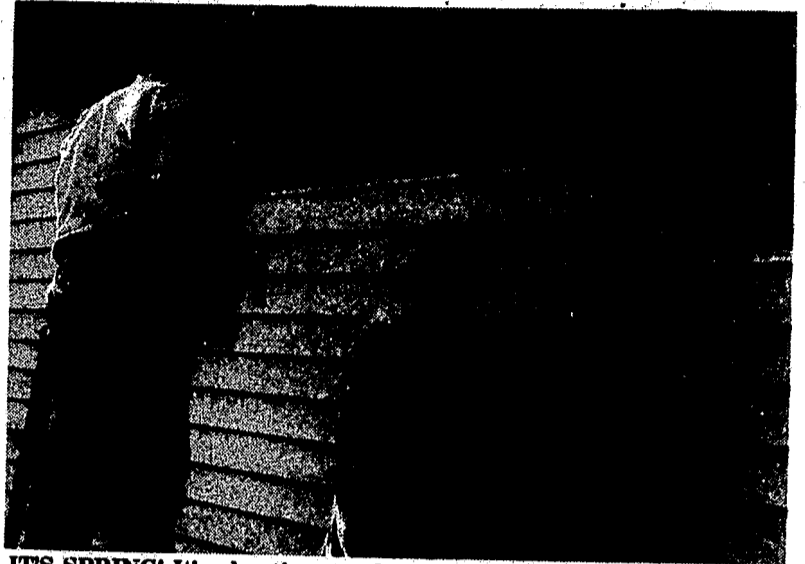
- Spot-check the chimney, and replace or repoint any crumbling mortar.

- Clean out gutters so rainwater flows freely, and place splash blocks at the base of downspouts to carry water away from the foundation. Repair any that are loose or leaking.

- Use a good-quality acrylic latex caulk and spray-in-place polyurethane foam to fill gaps between siding and windows, doors, masonry or wherever two different materials join together.

- Check steps and walkways for safety, and make any repairs that are needed.

- Repair warped deck boards or those with loose or missing nails.



IT'S SPRING! It's also time to check what needs fixing and replacing. If peeling paint or drafty windows await you, consider new vinyl siding and/or windows. Within one year, you'll get close to a 70-percent payback. Owens Corning can help with products and information.

- Remove storm panes for doors and windows, and replace with screens.

- Remove vent covers on air conditioners, and open vents in the crawl space.

- Turn on the outdoor water spigot.

To learn more about thinking of your house as a system, Owens Corning has a new brochure on System

Thinking for the Home™, which may be useful. Call 1-800-GET-PINK for a free copy.

--By Gene and Katie Hamilton

The Hamiltons are creators of HouseNet, an on-line service about home improvements on the Internet at <http://www.housenet.com> and on America Online, keyword: housenet.

ATTENTION BUILDERS AND HOMEOWNERS!

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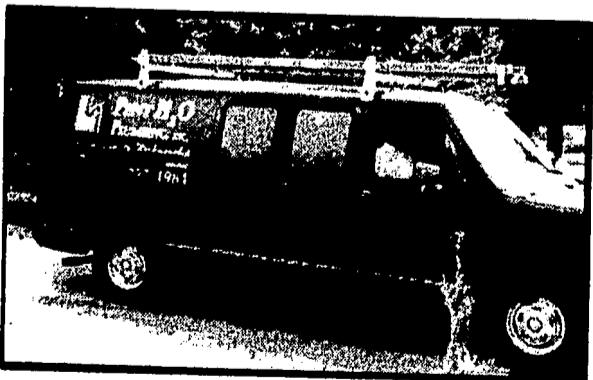
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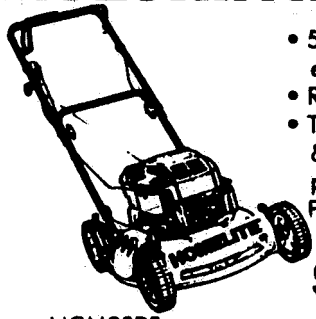
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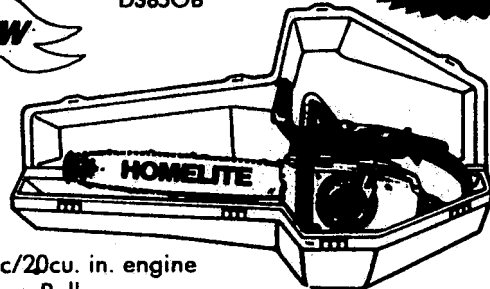
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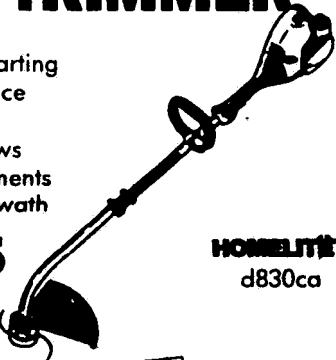


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- Dual line, 18" cutting swath



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EXPAND-IT[®]



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The blower attachment has a controlled air blast at ground level for quick clean-up.

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The edger attachment has an adjustable depth control, wide guide wheel, and is lightweight and highly maneuverable.

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- Homelite® 25cc 2 cycle engine
- E-Z Line™ advance system
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- Adjustable loop-type handle
- Optional comfort strap
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- Centrifugal clutch

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STRING TRIMMER/ BRUSH CUTTER



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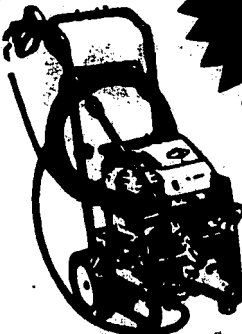
- Homelite® 25cc 2-cycle engine
- E-Z Line™ advance system
- Dual 17" cutting swath
- Lightweight 10-1/2 lbs.
- Comfort Strap
- 8-inch Tri-Arc metal blade

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PW1750 PRESSURE WASHER

- Dependable 4 hp Briggs & Stratton engine
- 1750 PSI cleaning pressure
- Flow rate 1.9 gpm
- 25 ft. high pressure hose

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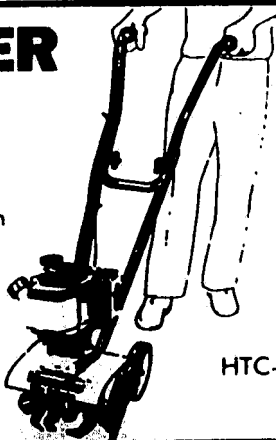
COMMERCIAL PRESSURE WASHER

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- 2.8 gpm
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- 36" wand and quick connect
- 1/4" steel base plate frame with pneumatic tires
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- Adjustable tilling width
- Heat-treated steel tines
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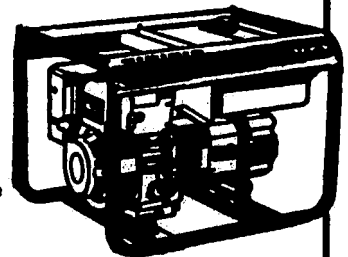
HX-16 HOMELITE

- 16cc, 2-cycle engine
- 1 to 3 pull start capability
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- 4,400 watts intermittent, 4000 watts continuous
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- Low oil shut off engine protection



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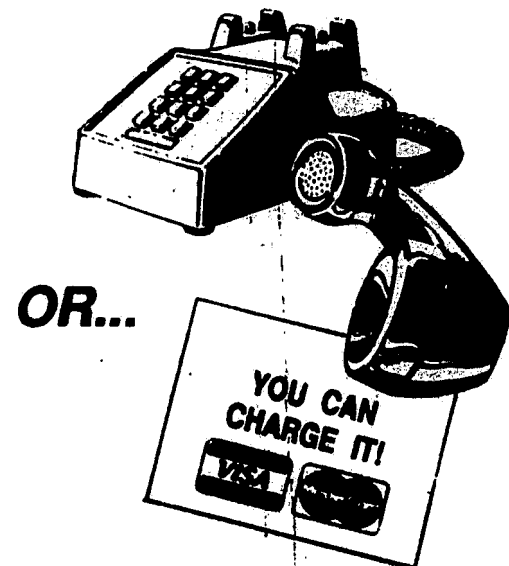
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Recycle, reuse are key works for spring cleaning

Spring is in the air, and spring-cleaning may be on your mind. It's the season to tidy your homes, and corrugated containers can offer the help you need. From practical items, like convenient storage containers, to more imaginative creations, like children's toys and decorative organizers, old corrugated containers are the only materials you need to make your spring-cleaning both productive and enjoyable.

After the house is clean and the closets and storage spaces are organized, you may be left with an abundance of unused corrugated cardboard boxes. Instead of throwing them away, consider reuse and recycling.

Children can find many uses for old corrugated containers. Their imaginations may transform ordinary brown boxes into magnificent castles and forts. For your budding artists, corrugated cardboard could become the canvas for a masterpiece painting or the material to create a hanging mobile or sculpture.



GET INVOLVED, and help make your community earth-friendly. Corrugated cardboard is just one of many materials that can be recycled to have a positive impact on the environment. Almost 63 percent of the corrugated currently produced is recycled — that's more than any other material except aluminum.

In the hands of the creative adult, corrugated materials may become fashionable jewelry boxes and wastebaskets. For the more pragmatic consumer, corrugated boxes are the ultimate reusable storage containers. Out-of-season clothing and holiday decorations can be packed and stored for future use.

In fact, there is another important future use for corrugated containers. Corrugated is the leading recyclable packaging material. So, corrugated boxes no longer in use can be easily recycled and used to make new corrugated containers. When you're ready to recycle, the Corrugated Packaging Council (CPC) offers these helpful hints:

- Make sure you identify and separate corrugated from other forms of paperboard packaging. Corrugated cardboard is easy to identify by its ruffled layer sandwiched between two smooth sheets.

- Ask your community recycling coordinator or public works director if corrugated is part of your curbside or drop-off recycling program.

- If corrugated is not collected by your community, look for recycling facilities in the yellow pages of your phone book, or call the CPC's recycling information line at 1-800-879-9777.

- Be sure to ask how your corrugated should be prepared. Most recyclers will ask you to remove any inside packing materials, flatten boxes and possibly tie them in bundles.

Don't make spring-cleaning any tougher than it has to be. With a little practical thinking and a bit of creativity, corrugated boxes can make your spring-cleaning an efficient and possibly enjoyable task.

For more information on corrugated recycling, call the CPC information line, or visit the CPC's Web site at <http://www.corrugated.org>.



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VACANT LAND

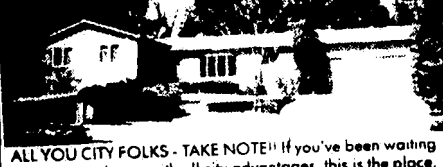
1 acre up to 2 located all over North Oakland and Lapeer County



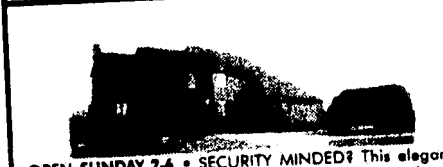
ENJOY THE COUNTRY!!! In this cape cod quality built 3 bedroom home on 2.5 acres. This home offers space and splendor. Master suite w/privacy bath & fireplace. 6 person hot tub, above ground pool with extended decking. Volley ball court, basement finished w/wed bar and doorwalk to back yard. Please call for more information: 28508



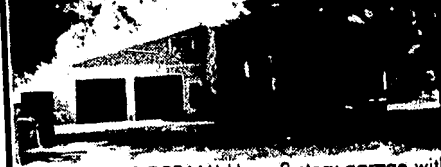
LARGE HOME ON 7 ACRES NESTLED IN TREES! Come see the spectacular view from the balcony. Home has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large kitchen, formal dining room, great room with woodburner & 1st floor laundry. 30x40 2 story barn has electricity, cement floor and is insulated. Some updates in home age newer roof, wood flooring, carpeting, etc. Ask for 3171H.



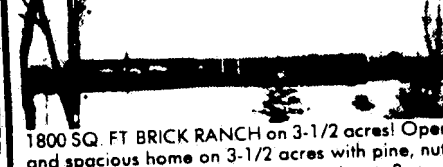
ALL YOU CITY FOLKS - TAKE NOTE! If you've been waiting for a country home with all city advantages, this is the place. Natural gas, just off pavement, and a hot tub for fun. Nestled back on 1.24 acres this 4 bedroom, 2 bath home has a great room, dining room, kitchen and family room. Large attached garage. So much more!! Asking \$159,900. Make your appointment to see 1910



OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 • SECURITY MINDED! This elegant home is built like a fortress! Full brick facade 2x6 insulated construction. 4 bedrooms, 5.5 baths with mud room. 3 security systems with TV monitor, triple pane windows and solid oak doors. A total of 6 garages, a commanding view out every window. Total of 5400 sq. ft. including full finished walkout! Asking \$639,000. 1729-O



MECHANIC'S DREAM! Huge 2 story garage with hydraulic hoist, floor drain, 220V plus a 40x40 barn. All this comes with a large 4 bedroom home on 1-1/2 acres in Almont. Home warranty. \$175,000, ask for 818-M



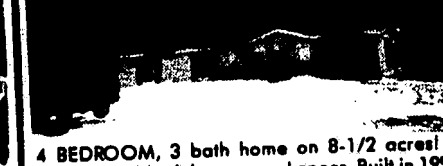
1800 SQ. FT. BRICK RANCH on 3-1/2 acres! Open and spacious home on 3-1/2 acres with pine, nut, apple and pear trees. 3 bedrooms w/poss. 3 more in the full finished basement, 2-1/2 baths including master bath, central air, att. garage, 30x40 pole barn. Home warranty. \$129,900, ask for 2342-J.



LOTS OF POTENTIAL in this cute bungalow. Beautiful field stone fireplace, hardwood floors, newer windows, close to shopping and schools. Florida room adds to liveable space. Must go in to appreciate. \$86,000. Ask for 6350E.



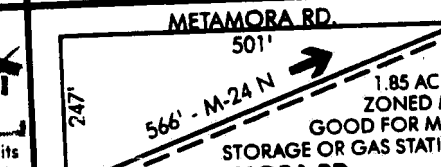
4 BEDROOMS HOUSE! Spacious home in move-in condition. Large rooms, fireplace, central air, sun room, oversized garage, greenhouse with potting shed, large heavily treed yard with city water and sewer. \$125,000, ask for 6845-M.



4 BEDROOM, 3 bath home on 8-1/2 acres! 4 bedrooms, 3 bath home near Lapeer. Built in 1993 and boasts bubble tub and skylight in master bath, stone fireplace in family room, den, cathedral ceilings and much more. 30x40 pole barn w/electric. \$140,000. Home Warranty, ask for 5844-OS



JUST LISTED! Excellent investment! Both units currently rented. Wonderful tenants, would like to stay. Back Unit sharp totally remodeled contemporary. Front unit offers 2 bedrooms, spacious & open feeling. New shingles, siding, front \$480, back \$430. Great cash flow - ask for 1776E. Duplex \$64,900



Unique triangular lot with frontage on both M-24 and Metamora Rd. High and dry with excellent exposure - North of Oxford. Just ahead of proposed major developments. Possible gas station/convenience store site. None within 5 miles. House incidental to property. \$299,000. Code 2270M



2400 SQ. FT. LEASE SPACE on M-24/Oxford Downtown storefront totally remodeled - up to code and ready for lease. 2 story handicap access - ample parking front and back. Great exposure. \$1940 per mo. plus utilities. 38W



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Sales Associate
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JOAN BARNEY
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Residential development in the Clarkston School District

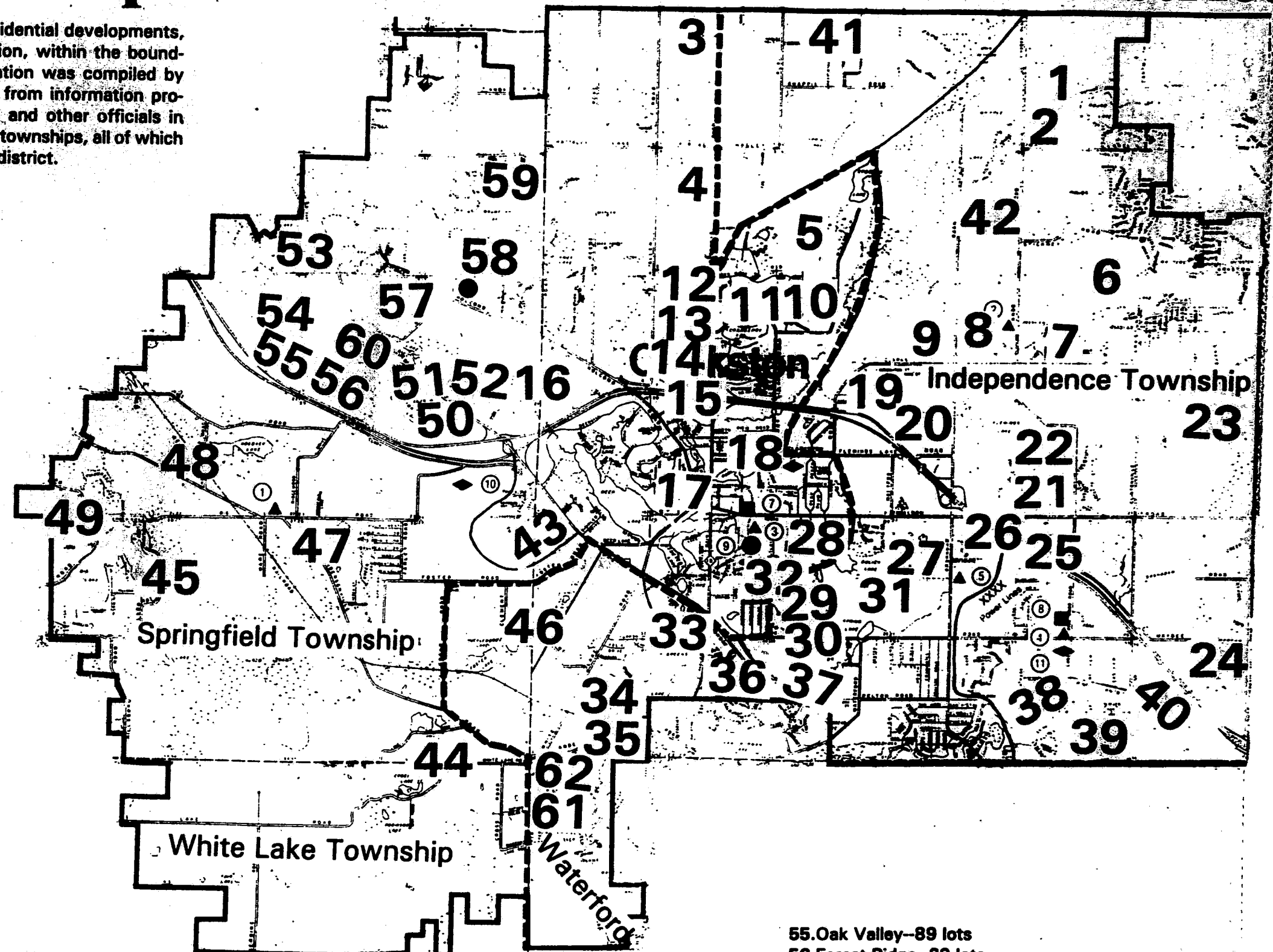
This map and the accompanying list show residential developments, either proposed, approved or now under construction, within the boundaries of the Clarkston school district. The information was compiled by reporters Eileen McCarville and Annette Kingsbury from information provided by the planning and/or building departments and other officials in Independence, Springfield, White Lake and Waterford townships, all of which have all or portions of their lands within the school district.

- 1. Independence Valley--44 lots
- 2. Rendell--8 lots
- 3. Wedgewood--6 lots
- 4. Strawberry Hills--10 lots
- 5. Manors of Deerwood--34 lots
- 6. Hilltop Estates--42 lots
- 7. Pine Knob Country Ridge Estates--74 lots
- 8. Clarkston Ridge--43 lots
- 9. Sashabaw Creek Meadows--54 lots
- 10. Cranberry Hill--4 lots
- 11. Cranberry Pointe--43 lots
- 16. Bridge Valley--67 lots in Independence, 73 in Springfield.
- 17. Village West--8 lots
- 18. Steeple Ridge--11 lots
- 19. New Port Condos
- 20. Wyngate
- 21. Pine Knob Manor Homes--19 lots
- 22. Pine Knob Bluffs--49 lots
- 23. Oakhurst--82 sites in Independence, 400+ in Orion.
- 24. Morgan Lake Golf Classic--300 units. Phase 1, the Ridge, contains 25 lots. Phase 1A, Stone Meadows, has 79 lots.
- 25. Waldon Preserve--87 lots
- 26. Proposed residential development--59 lots
- 27. Waldon Village Towne Homes--64 townhouses
- 28. North Gulick Lanek
- 29. Sheringham Woods--53 lots
- 30. Sheringham Place--74 lots
- 31. Spring Lake North--90 lots
- 32. Waldon Woods--40 lots
- 33. Northcrest--20 units
- 34. South Village Park--16 lots
- 35. Lake Forest--9 lots
- 36. Clarkston Bluffs
- 37. Clarkston Pines--83 units
- 38. Timbers of Oakland--15 lots
- 39. Pine Breeze--31 lots
- 40. Odom--339 units
- 41. Country Junction--3 lots

- 42. Stonewall Farms--42 lots
- 43. The Sanctuary--45 lots
- 44. Mariner's Cove--28 lots in Springfield, 18 in White Lake
- 45. Big Lake Estates--14 lots
- 46. Caribou Lake--18 lots
- 47. King Farms--7 lots

- 48. Boulder Ridge--14 lots
- 49. Old Oaks--12 lots
- 50. Softwater Condos extension--26 units
- 51. Stonehouse--12 lots
- 52. Edge of the Pines extension--12 lots
- 53. Dixie Lake Manor--32 lots
- 54. Pebble Creek--112 lots

- 55. Oak Valley--89 lots
- 56. Forest Ridge--29 lots
- 57. Bridge Lake Bluffs--39 lots
- 58. Autumn Shores--72 lots
- 59. Canterbury Cove--13 lots
- 60. Possible multiple and single family development--up to 110 units
- 61. University Estates--14 lots
- 62. North Meadows, phase 2--18 lots



Choose the best picture quality and maximize that home-entertainment dollar

Anyone who has ever walked into a typical consumer electronics superstore hoping to buy a new television knows how confusing it may seem.

How do you accurately evaluate picture quality among the dozens of televisions available to assure that you are receiving the best value for your home-entertainment dollar?

You don't have to be an electronics engineer to appreciate good picture quality. Statistics say that Americans view nearly seven hours of television per day, so everyone considers himself or herself a practiced "watcher."

But, even practised watchers find it difficult to differentiate between the televisions in the store. According to top TV product reviewer Lance Braithwaite of Video magazine, evaluating picture quality takes patience, perserverance and comparison shopping to make an informed decision.

The big-screen-TV authorities at Sony Electronics suggest using these basic guidelines to help evaluate picture quality in today's newest televisions.

1. Trust your own eyes. Check out the picture quality on a variety of televisions, and determine your own color or contrast preferences before asking a salesperson for advice. View a variety of televisions with breaks in between to avoid eye fatigue. Does one picture seem too bright or another too pastel?

2. Grab that remote. Ask to experiment with the color adjustment features and the remote. Note the design of the remote. It should feel comfortable in your hand and allow easy navigation of all the entertainment options.

3. Pick the best and compare. Watch the best sets selected by industry reviewers and magazines. Look for detail in shadowy areas, for example, and crisp, clean edges on objects in the picture. Most important, check for detail and uniform color in the corners of the screen.

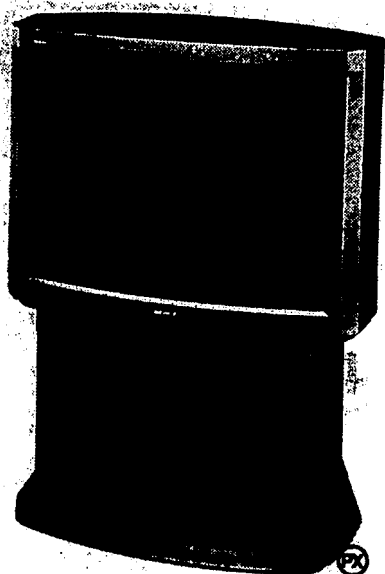
4. Ask what special features the television offers. Special features let you adjust the picture in a variety of ways that affect perception of picture

quality.

5. Once you've selected the "best," keep it clean! Once you have selected the best, protect your investment and maximize picture quality by keeping your TV screen dust-free. According to Endust, the wrong cleaning products can harm or damage the picture screen or cabinet, and a dirty screen clouds up overall picture quality.

Since televisions love to attract dust, use products that remove dust without leaving streaks. Products that have anti-static properties also help prevent dust buildup in vents to prolong your television's life.

Most people need only realize that a television is best judged by one's own personal preferences. With an informed buying decision and some extra effort on your next shopping trip, you've taken the first step to obtain the best picture quality available and the most advanced convenience features that will help you increase the enjoyment of your home-entertainment system.



FOR TOP picture quality, Sony's 35-inch KV-35V35 incorporates the Emmy award-winning Trinitron® picture tube.

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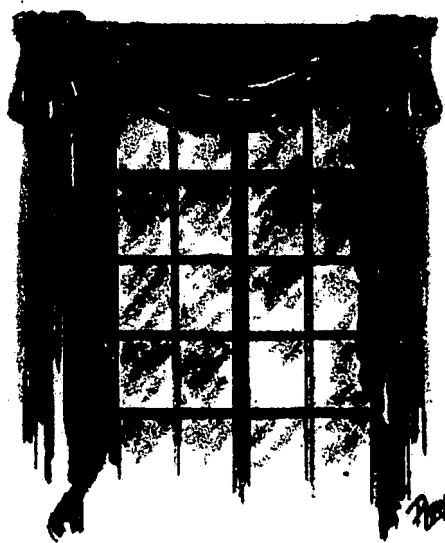
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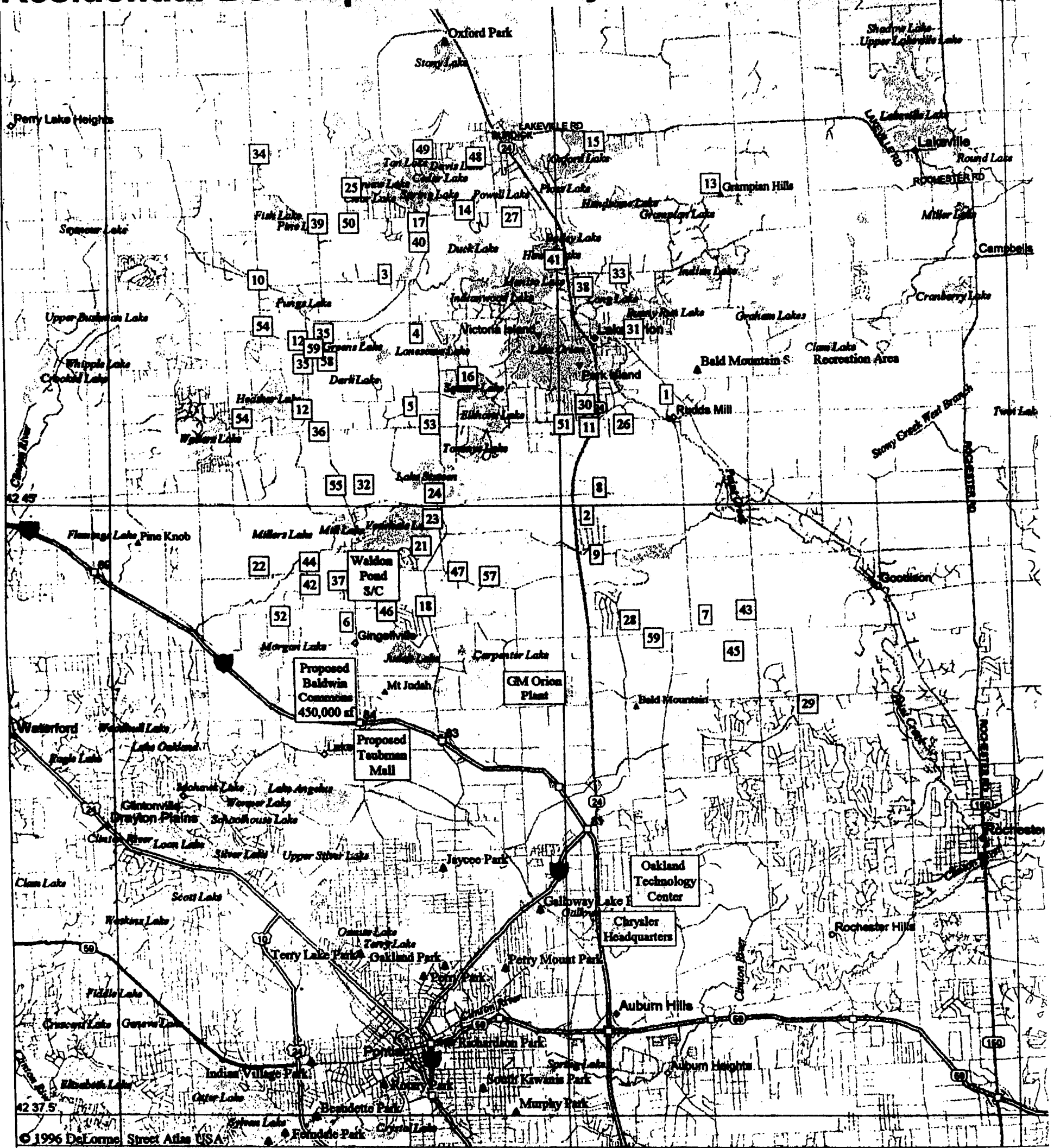


6521 Sashbaw Rd. • Clarkston

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TUES. & THURS. 10-6
FRI. & SAT. 10-5

620-9000

Residential Development Activity for the M-24 Corridor



No.	NAME	No. LOTS/UNITS	No.	NAME	No. LOTS/UNITS	No.	NAME	No. LOTS/UNITS
1	Paint Creek Ridge (Phase I & II)	220	20	Brechtwood Estates	70	44	Preserve Pulte Homes	211
2	Bald Mountain Estates	56	21	Pulte Homes	50	45	Kings Pointe (Mocer)	110
3	Paint Creek Country Club	18	22	Oakhurst P.U.D.	300	46	Baldwin Estates	20
4	St. Andrew Estates	255	23	Lochnore (condos)	48	47	Waldon Lakes Apartments	200
5	Lonsome Lake	59	24	Scrpps Lakeview (Condo's)	82	48	Paint Creek Village	124
6	Rolling Meadows (Pulte)	259	25	Mickelson Peninsula Estates	61	49	Powell Lake (Pre-Plan)	120
7	Silver Bell Oak (Jaikore)	166	26	White Oak (Van EveryFoley)	52	50	Riverwalk Sub.	29
8	Pheasant Ridge (Wineman/Komer)	159	27	Woodbriar Subdivision	156	51	Hemingway Pond	75
9	Pheasant Ridge (Apartments)	199	28	Silverball Village	87	52	Morgan Lake Golf (18 Hole)	324
9	Orion Woods	116	29	Oakland Hills (Phase 1 & 2)	216	53	Glens of Indianwood (Silverman)	36
10	Paint Creek Farms	41	30	Hemingway woods (Jaikore)	30	54	Heather Lakes #7	39
11	Barrington Cove condos	110	31	Franklin Settlement - Robertson Bros.	120	55	Mullins PUD - Baldwin Road	20
12	Heather Lake Estates	300	32	Keating Cedars II & III	64	56	Oakland Ridge (Stulberg Equities, Inc.)	53
13	Cluster Homes (Frankel)	600	33	Indian Hills (Phases I-III)	60	57	Waldon Park PUD (Silverman)	39
14	Lakes of Indianwood (Biltmore Dev. Co.)	319	34	Locricchio	30	58	Residential Dev. (Hellig Conat)	12
15	Oxford Lakes	200	35	61 Acres (Pre-Plan)	160	59	Indianwood Pines (Pre-Plan)	27
16	Marina Point (Pulte)	80	36	Clarkston Ranch Estates	97		TOTALS	9067
17	Oxford Woods	200	37	Park Place Estates	32			
18	Forrest Hills Subdivision	87	38	Estates of Long Lake	21			
19	Metamora Country Club - Cluster	239	39	Blue Goose Homes	34			
19	Metamora Country Club - single family	117	40	Twin Lakes Estates	68			
			41	Paridurat Estates (Mobile Home Park)	320			
			42	Baldwin Woods	21			
			43	Oakland Twp. (Pulte, Robertson, Gileberms)	1200			

(Map courtesy of:
Cyrowski Commercial Development, Inc.)

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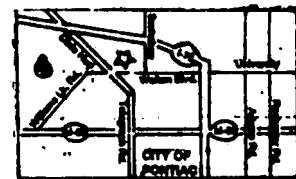
673-1160

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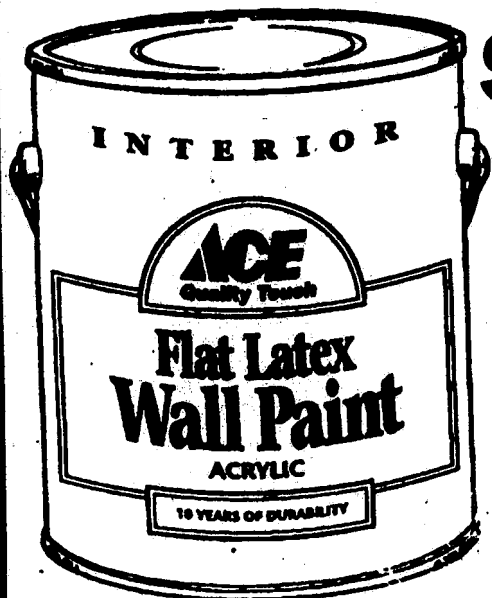
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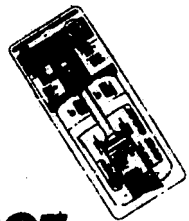
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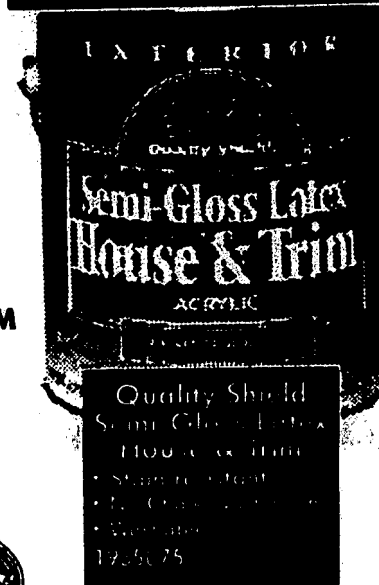
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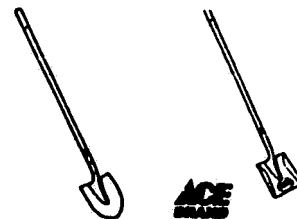
ACE \$6⁹⁷
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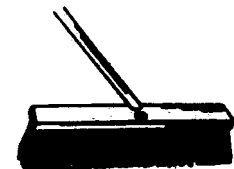
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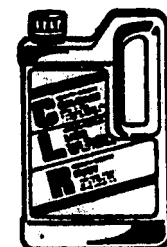
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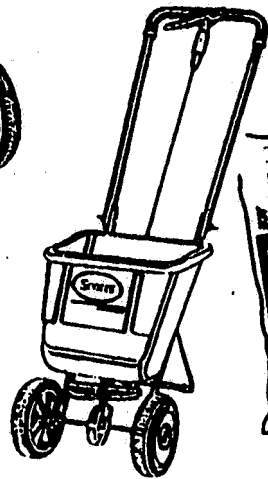
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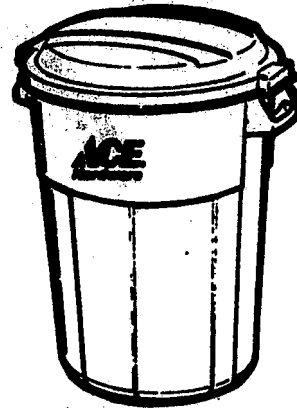
Premium Weed and Feed
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3.75 HP Briggs and Stratton sprint engine. 9 position height adjusters. Mulch kit included. 7007016

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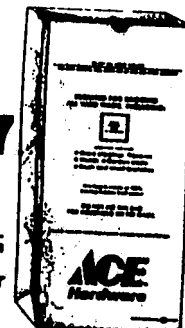
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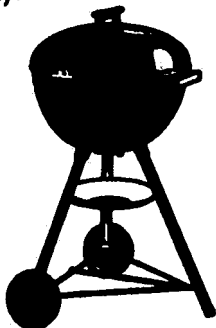
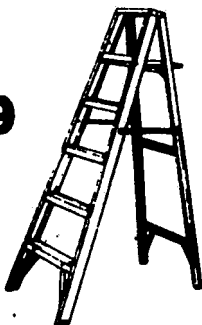


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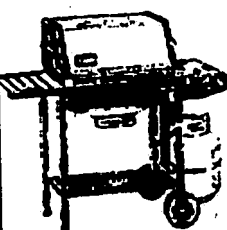
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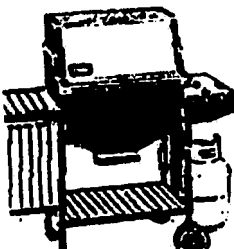
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Figure the finances

Buying that little place in the country may mean change in expenses

The countryside — northeast Oakland's got a lot of it — is appealing to people who are fed up with the hustle and bustle of the city. They're ready to give up rushing through crowded streets full of strangers for peaceful strolls down country lanes with neighbors.

Besides the relaxed atmosphere, people turn to country living for many reasons. Some feel safer being away from the city, because rural areas generally have a lower crime rate. There are also greater recreational opportunities, from skiing in the winter to hiking in the summer, in the country.

With telecommuting offering the opportunity to work from home, fewer people have to actually be in the city every day. One of the main reasons people move to rural areas is for a lower cost of living.

For those who are enticed by the benefits of country living and interested in moving, there is a book that can help them make a sound decision. "How to Find Your Ideal Country Home: Ruralize Your Dreams" (Heartwood Publications) contains advice the author, Gene GeRue, has gained through experience. It is filled with maps of things to consider when moving to the ideal place, drawings, facts, checklists and a few forms. The author even provides resource addresses to contact for more information. Economics is the deciding factor

for many people who are planning to move. In his book, GeRue discusses the cost of living in rural areas and gives people important things to consider when moving. He explains how country living usually costs less.

Real estate — Rural land prices range from about \$200 to \$2,000 per acre, depending on distance from cities, size of lot, soil quality, water quantity and quality, vegetation, and improvements. Because of lower labor costs, rural houses are often less expensive. This is good if people wish to build, but they can expect materials to cost as much, possibly more, because of trucking costs.

Food — Gardening is one of the great country living experiences, according to GeRue. By growing some of their own food, people can save money, be healthier and gain satisfaction. However, if they plan to buy all of their food, they should be aware that grocery prices are often high in remote rural areas, where products incur higher trucking costs.

Vehicle purchase and maintenance — This can go either way. If people work at home, they probably won't need a late-model car. If they commute or operate a home business that requires substantial travel, their needs will be greater.

The best single vehicle for the country is a pickup truck. If people

need four-wheel drive, they can expect to pay a premium. How often they need a new vehicle depends on miles driven and the conditions of the roads driven on.

Gravel and dirt roads are hard on tires and suspension systems. Air filters and oil filters need to be changed more often because of the dust. Country values contribute to the tendency to drive a vehicle longer, which saves on purchase costs, but adds maintenance costs.

Vehicle insurance — Car insurance is substantially less than in the city, where the high rate of thefts and repair costs drive premiums up. Pickup-truck insurance may be even less than for a passenger car if people buy property in an agricultural state; such states often have special insurance rates for farm vehicles used within a certain mileage radius of the "farm."

Utilities — Private water systems are safer and less costly than buying water from a municipal system. Some city people spend \$100 per month on bottled water. It will cost far less than that to pump from a well for household needs and garden irrigation.

There is generally no trash pickup in the country. Instead of sending garbage to a landfill, people can compost all vegetable garbage and sort

other waste for recycling.

If people heat with wood cut from their own woodlot, they can save a lot on their yearly heating costs.

Recreation/entertainment — Country recreation tends toward personal activities: hunting, fishing and other water sports, hiking, and sight-seeing. Cable TV is often unavailable, but satellite antennas are becoming good buys. Entertainment costs will be higher if people visit the city often.

However, GeRue explains that country living sometimes can cost more than city living.

Many trendy rural places are becoming expensive, both in real-estate prices and living costs. Electric costs are somewhat higher in sparsely populated areas where it takes more poles and wire to service fewer customers. Rural electric and phone services are subject to greater interruption from weather conditions. Private-line phone service may be temporarily unavailable in some areas and very expensive in others.

Before making such an important decision as moving to the country, people should look at all of the pros and cons, from finances to recreation. However, the greatest thing to consider is if they will be happy in their new area. This could make everything worthwhile.

VERTICAL WORKS

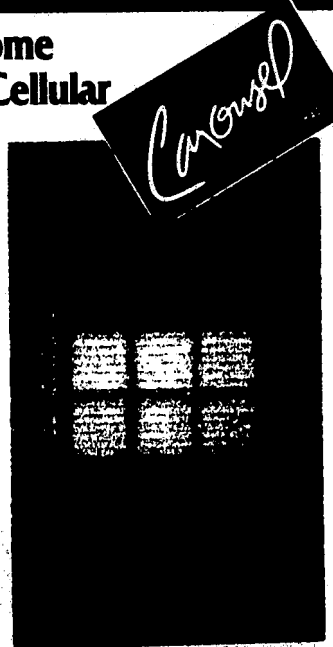
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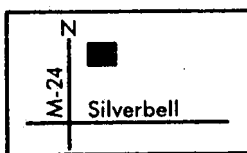
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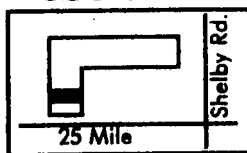


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Beautify your yard with an easy-to-build pond

If you really enjoy being in your yard and would like to give it that extra dimension to make it even more enjoyable—as well as the envy of the neighborhood—here's a great suggestion: add your own yard pond!

Too much trouble? Don't know how to do it? Through new technology, all these worries are needless.

Installing your own garden pond is simple, maintaining it is easy, and best of all, your pond will provide years of trouble-free enjoyment.

Ponds around the world

European gardens, particularly in Great Britain, southern France, northern Italy, Holland and Germany, almost always feature a pond.

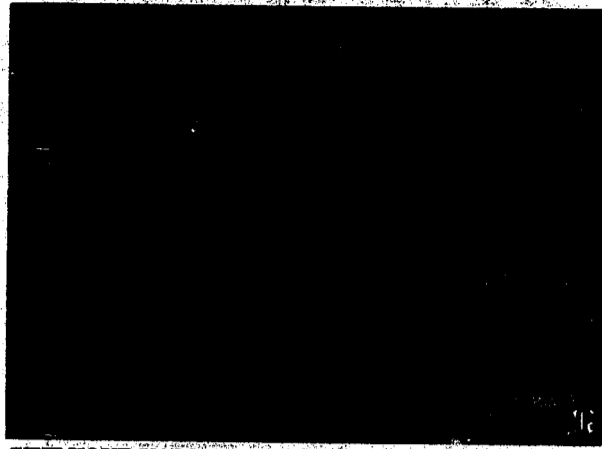
Nine years ago, a German company, Tetra Werke, known best in the United States for its home aquarium products, developed a bonded, two-piece, heavy-duty (32 millimeters thick), flexible rubber pond liner. This liner allows homeowners to free-form a yard pond efficiently and easily, in whatever shape is best suited for the terrain or the homeowner's needs.

This liner can withstand the warmest summers and the coldest winters and is available in sizes big enough to create ponds almost 10 feet in diameter.

Through Tetra/Secondnature, Tetra Werke's U.S. distributor, a full line of products and complete information on constructing a yard pond are now available.

How do you construct a garden pond? Start by selecting a location on your property where the ground is fairly even, although, because of the flexibility of the liner, some leveling can be achieved when digging your pond. The pond should be placed where it will get approximately six hours of sunlight per day.

While you can place your pond anywhere, it is not recommended to place it directly under trees, since falling leaves can foul the water and tree roots



GIVE YOUR YARD that extra dimension. Yard ponds are easy to construct, easy to maintain, beautiful to look at and will provide years of trouble-free enjoyment.

will make digging difficult.

Using a heavy garden hose or a rope, free-form your pond design to conform to your landscaping scheme.

When constructing your pond, dig both a shallow area and a deep area. Fish will feed on insects in the shallow area, and it is the ideal place for potted plants, like lilies.

The deep area will provide security for your fish and protect them from birds and small animals. Depending on your climate, the deep area of your pond should be anywhere from 24 to 40 inches and the shallow area from 4 to 12 inches.

After digging out your pond location, line the ground with sand, carpet padding or even old newspapers before installing the liner. This will protect the liner against sharp, protruding objects like roots and rocks.

To create that professional look, build a rock border around your pond, allowing the rocks to overlap the edge of the pond by 1 or 2 inches. You can landscape back around the pond and even build a patio, if desired.

Easy maintenance

Maintaining your pond is very easy. Tetra has an economical, permanent pond filter and air pump, as well as a full line of water chemicals and foods, to ensure that your fish will prosper. If you want to add the grace and beauty of a waterfall or fountain to your pond, Tetra even offers a powerful and reliable water pump.

What kind of fish should you put in your pond? The hardiest are large common or Comet goldfish. Depending on the size of your pond, these hardy fish will grow rapidly and can withstand the worst climates. As long as the water in your pond does not freeze to the lowest depths, these fish can survive the cruelest winters.

If you live in a warmer climate, you can select from the most prized pond fish - beautiful and exotic Koi, from Japan. These are increasingly available throughout the United States, and although not quite as hardy as the common goldfish, they are treasured pond fish that have the potential to live for decades.

What should you do in the winter? Nothing! After the first frost, remove your filter and leave your pond alone until the onset of spring (as soon as the water temperature reaches 50 F).

Never feed your fish during the winter, as their metabolism directly relates to the water temperature, and when it drops below 50 F, the fish will not eat. In the spring, reinstall your filter and begin feeding your fish. A Tetra Koi pond thermometer will provide you with the proper guidance in feeding your fish according to temperature.

Your yard pond will provide years of enjoyment and truly make you the envy of your neighborhood.

For further information, write Tetra/Secondnature, 3001 Commerce St., Blacksburg, VA 24060-6671, or contact your local pet store or lawn and garden center.

Lions, tigers and bears, oh my!

Looking for something fun to do this summer? Why not gather the kids and head to the nearest zoo?

Zoos are both educational and exciting, for adults and children alike. Zoos magically transport you from the hassles of work and traffic jams to the mysteries and beauty of foreign animals and faraway places.

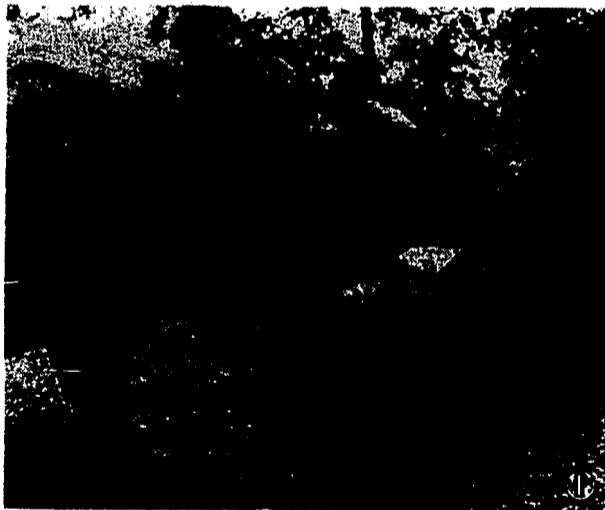
A trip to the zoo takes you to the four corners of the world. You can take a journey deep into the heart of the Amazon rain forest to explore its rich vegetation and vast wildlife. Want a cooler climate? Then, visit the polar bears and penguins lounging in the chill of the Arctic air.

From pandas to monkeys to tigers, zoos have it all. In fact, 116 million people visit zoos and aquariums annually. That's more people going to zoos than attending professional football and baseball games.

According to a recent Roper Organization survey conducted earlier this year for Sea World and Busch Gardens, nine out of 10 Americans believe zoos and aquariums are essential to educating the public about animals. This study also revealed that 92 percent of Americans agree animal parks educate people about animals they might not otherwise know. Most (87 percent) agree they would never have the opportunity to see wild animals if it weren't for animal and marine-life parks.

"It has long been a mission of the American Zoo and Aquarium Association (AZA) to provide a unique learning experience to the public," says Sydney J. Butler, AZA executive director. "The Roper Poll confirms our belief that this 'up-close-and-personal' type of education is really working."

Americans continue to believe that zoos and aquariums play a unique role in helping animals and



THIS MOTHER AND BABY Indian rhinoceros at the Bronx Zoo are just two examples of the wonderful animals that you can see at your local zoo. © Wildlife Conservation Society

conserving the environment. Public perception of the effect these parks have on animals and wildlife remains both positive and consistent.

Zoos and aquariums play a vital role in the preservation of wildlife, the rehabilitation of injured or homeless animals, and the prevention of extinction.

"With so many species on the verge of extinction, we are in a race against time," Butler says. "Zoos and aquariums are vital to wildlife conservation and education. With the public's strong support and interest in the future of wildlife, we are making a difference together." In fact, more than 90 percent of mammals displayed in North American zoos are captive-born.

By visiting a zoo or aquarium, you're not only learning about the mysteries of other worlds, you're also helping out the environment by showing your support for these conservation institutions. So, treat yourself and your family with the wonders of nature this year—visit the zoo.

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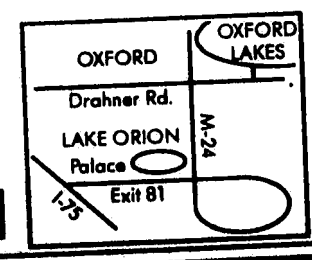
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Reliability is most desired quality in central air

Imagine entertaining guest at your home on a hot, humid day, and the central air conditioning system breaks down. Imagine that, and you easily can understand why reliability is what homeowners want most from their central air conditioning system.

A study by the Trane Home Comfort Institute, a consumer information service on heating and cooling, shows that nearly seven out of ten (69 percent) rate reliability as the most important attribute to consider when choosing a central air conditioning system. Homeowners in the study said they wanted a unit that could be counted on not to break down when it was needed most.

According to the homeowners, durability, the second most frequent response (63 percent), meant that the unit should last a long time. As one respondent put it, "It's not something I should have to purchase often. I want it to last."

The study shows that efficiency is another attribute high on homeowners' minds (59 percent). Respondents said a key question to ask concerning this feature is, "With this new system, will my utility bill be less than it was in the past?"

Completing the first tier of attributes was overall quality (53 percent). In the respondent's eyes, this meant the quality of the manufacturing, ranging from the construction of the compressor to the composition of the paint

finish.

Heading up the second tier of considerations was weather resistance (37 percent). This attribute deals with how the outdoor unit is protected from the elements. Here, respondents felt cabinets with louvered full-side panels provide the most protection from rain, hail, falling leaves, dirt and children.

In homeowners' minds, affordability (36 percent) referred primarily to purchase price, since operating costs of

newer units were expected to drop due to higher efficiencies. Respondents said a key question to ask is, "Is the value and comfort this system provides worth the price?"

In one of the more interesting findings, Trane Home Comfort Institute researchers found that even though respondents admitted to not knowing the inner workings of their air conditioning systems, technology was mentioned enough as a highly desired

attribute to make the list (29 percent).

Finally, when it came to sound level (23 percent), homeowners said they wanted the air conditioner to perform without making its presence known. They also felt that way about their neighbor's unit. As one respondent said, "When your neighbor's outdoor unit sits near your bedroom window, you hope he selected a quiet system."

Free for the asking

Purchasing a new roof can be easy

If you're like a lot of homeowners, your spring home-improvement plans will include purchasing a new roof. Purchasing a roof can be fairly easy as long as you're equipped with the right information.

To familiarize yourself with roofing and shingle information, Certain-Teed Corp., makers of Shangle®, a two-piece laminated shingle, has put together a Spring Home Improvement Kit. The kit includes a "How to Choose

a Reputable Roofer" brochure, "What about the Warranty?" brochure, "A Consumer's Guide to Reroofing," a brochure on ice dams and a pocket reference brochure showcasing the products offered by CertainTeed, as well as a brochure that shows how to coordinate roofing with vinyl siding.

To order your free Spring Home Improvement Kit, call 1-800-782-8777.

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Metal roofing provides many benefits and also can be an attractive addition to any home. It lasts longer, requires less maintenance and provides a better appearance for your home than composition shingles.

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Plan the perfect home office

For millions of working people, alarm clocks, rush-hour traffic, and crowded transit buses and trains are a part of everyday life. For them, the daily grind begins at the crack of dawn when dream time ends with the dreadful, incessant ringing of the alarm.

They could walk through their morning routines with their eyes closed — and, oftentimes, they do — looking forward only to the time that evening when they will return to the solace of their homes.

As they absent-mindedly inch their way through commuter traffic, they daydream about those lucky people who don't have to withstand this ordeal. What many of them don't realize is that they could be lucky as well. They could avoid all these hassles with a little invested time, money and space.

The building of a home office invokes mixed feelings in many people, with good reason. It's difficult to take on such a project when you don't know what to expect. The anticipation of all the planning, designing and furnishing is enough to make most people give up before they begin.

To help make it through this task with sanity intact, would-be builders should pick up a copy of "The Complete Home Office" (Viking Studio Books), by Alvin Rosenbaum.

A regional planner, designer and writer from a home office of his own design, Rosenbaum has compiled the first illustrated guide to home-office planning.

While other texts have discussed establishing a home office as if it were a simple task for a Saturday afternoon, "The Complete Home Office" examines this project for what it really is, an addition that "will have enormous consequences on your life, your income, your family and your sanity."

This comprehensive book will help you determine:

- a realistic budget for building, equipping and operating an office at home;
- whom you should call about zoning regulations and obtaining construction permits;
- which is the most efficient computer and electronic equipment for your needs;

• how to plan an office that meets your needs now and is adaptable for the future.

An estimated 40 million Americans currently work at home, and this number grows by more than 3 million each year. Anyone can enjoy the ease and comfort of working at home. All it takes is the proper setting and "The Complete Home Office" to help plan the work space for maximum efficiency.

Tips for unsure do-it-yourselfers

For every person who enjoys making repairs around the house, there is another person who can barely tell the difference between a wrench and a screwdriver. One of the toughest choices that not-so-talented do-it-yourselfers must make is whether to use nails or screws when making repairs.

According to "Shelves and Cabinets" (Time-Life), nails are the most common fasteners. They are quick, easy and inexpensive. When reinforced with glue, nails offer adequate strength for cabinets and shelving units.

Common nails and finishing nails are the only ones needed for most shelf and cabinet construction. Common nails have large heads and work well in areas where they will not be seen. With their smaller heads, finishing nails can be countersunk and concealed, and they work best on exterior parts.

Although they cost more, screws have better holding power than nails. They take more time to install, but should be used when extra strength is needed. Screws also work well holding together a structure that you may wish to disassemble in the future.

For more information on the topics covered in the articles:

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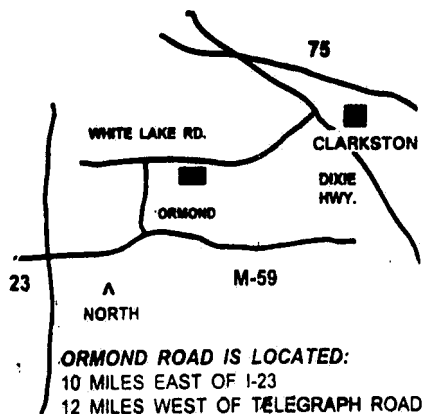
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Looking for a job?

Hey, it's spring time, and that is a good time to start thinking of a summer job. Well, you're reading the right newspaper. This week, in our want ad section job-seekers (or their parents) will find over 100 different

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Use color to personalize your home

Forecasters are predicting that, by the turn of the century, more people will choose to remodel rather than buy a new home. This means that a great number of homeowners will be facing the remodeling challenge, with many asking themselves, "Where do I begin?"

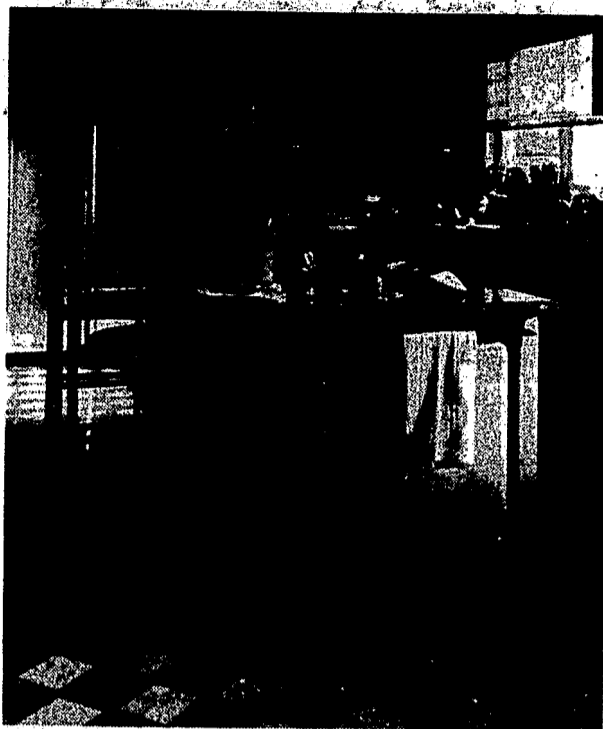
"Begin by pooling your creative energies," says Melanie Wood, corporate vice president of design for flooring manufacturer Mannington Mills Inc. and president of the Color Marketing Group. According to Wood, the simple step of examining your color preferences, as well as your spouse's and even your children's, can be valuable in creating an environment the whole household will be comfortable with and enjoy. Personal color choices also give rooms personal character and style.

"Some people are very intuitive about color, while some people aren't even aware that color may be affecting their moods and energy levels. However, color, perhaps more than any other design element, is credited with evoking the most feeling in a room," explains Wood. "Knowing your color preferences can also greatly help determine the style of decor you choose."

For instance, if you love the clean, spare look of white, chances are that you'll take a contemporary approach to decorating. White also can be used to create a soft, romantic look, with pale linens and lace and a concentration on mixing textures rather than introducing different colors. White creates a feeling of lightness and openness in a room.

Reds, yellows and oranges are much more vibrant and energetic colors. These "social colors" are great for a family room or dining area, but may be too much in a bedroom unless used in very muted tones. The combination of red and green is also a powerful, uplifting combination (as the marketers of Christmas must have known). "Eclectic," "world traveler" and "whimsical" decor themes use all these bold colors very effectively.

"Red and deep purples are very sophisticated, passionate colors. Ironically, the Victorians made



THIS RENOVATED KITCHEN blends two "color fields" to harmonious effect. The rich, natural-toned wood cabinets produce a comfortable and warm feeling in this room, while the granite counter tops and bold, gray-and-white vinyl flooring introduce modern styling elements that enliven the design scheme. The arresting diagonal layout of the Mannington Gold Series Royal Walk pattern is especially effective at establishing visual interest in kitchens and great rooms, where "social" colors and patterns are ideal for creating an inviting yet energetic environment.

very good use of red in furniture and home textiles, and purple was a signature color of the romantic Art Nouveau period," says Wood, who believes that these colors can be integrated beautifully into nearly all decor schemes to a greater or lesser degree, as a base tone or as accent colors.

Intense colors are eye-catching, especially right next to milder tones. This is seen often in flooring, where boldly colored geometric shapes on white or

light-colored backgrounds provide some of the most popular patterns in flooring design.

"Pinks—not candy pink, but the soft pastels and pale blushes—are coming back into favor," says Wood. "These are timeless and very uplifting colors. They're also very flattering. In soft pink surroundings, like a barely there coral pink great room wall at sunset, our skin glows and we look good."

Wood reports that just as your physical and emotional states can change, so do your preferences for color. If blues and violets speak to you, perhaps you're looking to create a calm, relaxing atmosphere at home or in specific rooms. You can introduce "temporary" colors that suit your current mood in accessories like pillows and accent pieces.

Dominant themes in society, like a concern for the environment, can bring various colors into general use, as seen with the abundant use of green and blue tones in home furnishings and textiles in the last few years. Wood says that this environmental theme is expanding with people looking for comfort in the home. "They're using more warm, classic colors with staying power, like natural, neutral tones inspired by the land, sea and sky—colors with a livable personality."

Mannington has responded to this "comfort zone" theme with the new Gold Series resilient flooring collections that have a softer, lightened color palette. "The colors are natural and softer, but multi-layered and interesting. They're complex color combinations that suit a wide range of styles and yet also enable a homeowner to remodel with individual flair by using one or more flooring shades as an accent color throughout the room," says Wood.

Wood summarizes the potential influence of color in home decor by saying, "I can't promise using colors that appeal to your family members will make everyone stay at home more or get along better, but then again, don't be surprised."

For more information about flooring and home decorating, consumers can view Mannington's site on the Internet at <http://www.mannington.com> or call 1-800-443-5667.

Give your kitchen a new look--paint the cabinets

You want to give your kitchen a face lift, but you don't want to spend an exorbitant amount of money on new cabinets. Here's a solution: Try painting them. According to experts at Wm. Zinsser & Co., a leading manufacturer of paint primer-sealers, changing the look of your cabinets is not as difficult as you might think. The secret is to use proper surface-preparation products and techniques.

Finish paints will not stick to most kitchen cabinet surface materials, like finished wood, Formica or plastic laminate, without the aid of a tough, durable, adhesion-promoting primer. The primer will bond to these hard-to-stick-to surfaces, forming a sound base for the topcoat. Zinsser makes one such primer that's ideal for repainting kitchen cabinets. It's called B-I-N, and it's unique in that it is a shellac-based product. The shellac has tenacious adhesion to glossy-painted or polyurethaned surfaces, Formica, plastic, metal and glass. Best of all, no prior sanding or deglossing agents are required.

The shellac resin in B-I-N also will seal porous surfaces like new wood, and seal off the knots in knotty pine so they don't bleed through and ruin the finish paint. The primer is white-pigmented to block out dark stains and colors, and it dries to a smooth, full, even film, making the topcoat look like a "factory finish." It dries rapidly—to the touch in just 15 minutes, ready for the topcoat in an hour. And, it cures fully in just a few hours, providing a tough, abrasion-resistant film that resists blocking (painted surfaces sticking together).

Before painting your cabinets, it's important to clean any contaminants from the surface, like wax, grease and kitchen spatter. Zinsser recommends the

following pre-priming steps:

- Remove all doors, drawers, handles and hardware.

- Clean all surfaces with a clean rag saturated with mineral spirits (paint thinner) to remove any surface contamination. You may need a second rub or wash if there is heavy buildup (rinse the rag between applications).

- Next, wash the surface with a 50-50 solution of household ammonia and water. Allow the clean surface to dry for approximately 30 minutes.

- Apply one coat of B-I-N Primer-Sealer with a brush or pad, and let dry for an hour. If high-humidity

conditions are present, allow longer to make sure the primer-sealer has dried thoroughly before applying a topcoat.

- Follow the primer with two coats of finish paint. Alkyd finishes are preferred, as they give a harder finish than waterbase paints and are more stain-resistant, washable and durable.

B-I-N Primer-Sealer can be found at hardware stores, home centers, and paint and decorating outlets. For the names of local dealers, or for more information about priming, call Zinsser at (908) 469-4367, or write to 173 Belmont Drive, Somerset, NJ 08875.

Luxury bathing now comes in compact space

This spring, transform your ordinary bathroom into a room of luxury. The serenity of a whirlpool, the indulgence of a steam bath and the enjoyment of your everyday shower can now be yours thanks to the new J-Steam Tower™ by Jacuzzi Whirlpool Bath. Don't have enough room? Think again.

This stylish unit gives you all three products within one compact design. Ideal for remodeling projects, the J-Steam Tower is available in two sizes. The 5-foot model offers four patented PowerPro® jets, while the 6-foot model offers four PowerPro jets and two neck jets. Strategically positioned to provide the most beneficial hydrotherapy, the jet system

offers a personal bathing experience every time.

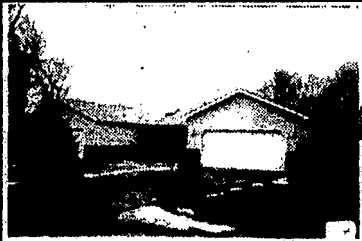
The overhead shower, complete with eight settings, is height-adjustable and may be hand-held for added convenience. Thoughtful design touches include a full-length mirror, a sculpted seat and built-in shelves for bathing accessories.

The innovative unit transforms into a soothing steam bath thanks to the company's patented SteamPro® 120, which is faster and more efficient than other steam generators. With just a touch of a button, the SteamPro 120 surrounds bathers with full-bodied steam in 45 seconds.

For a dealer near you, call Jacuzzi Whirlpool Bath toll free at (800) 678-6889.



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 In village of Ortonville features open floor plan, neutral color thru-out, all kitchen app. new & included, 2 car garage, deck, c/a. For more details call Beth LaVallee Ext 128. (85V)



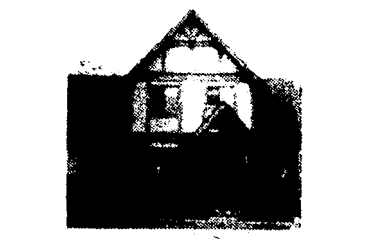
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GOODRICH NEW CONSTRUCTION
 Great room w/cathedral ceiling, FP, 4BR/2.5BA, 1st floor master suite, formal dining, c/a, 3 car garage, 3 acres, 2200 sq ft, immediate occupancy. Ask for Dana Ext 113. (12385C)



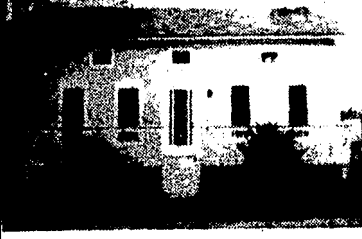
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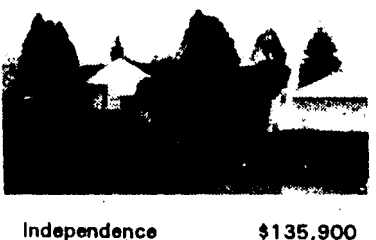
For more info. call Judy Brooks or Charlotte Blair Real Estate One Promark (810)627-5414



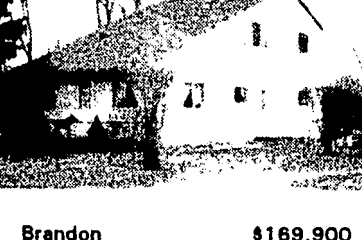
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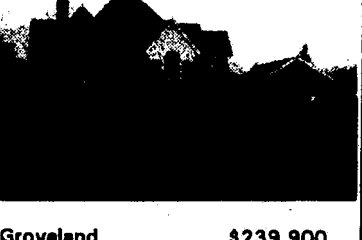
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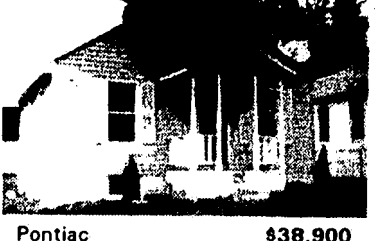
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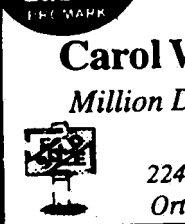
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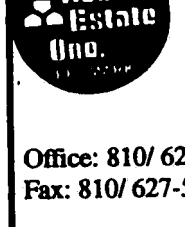


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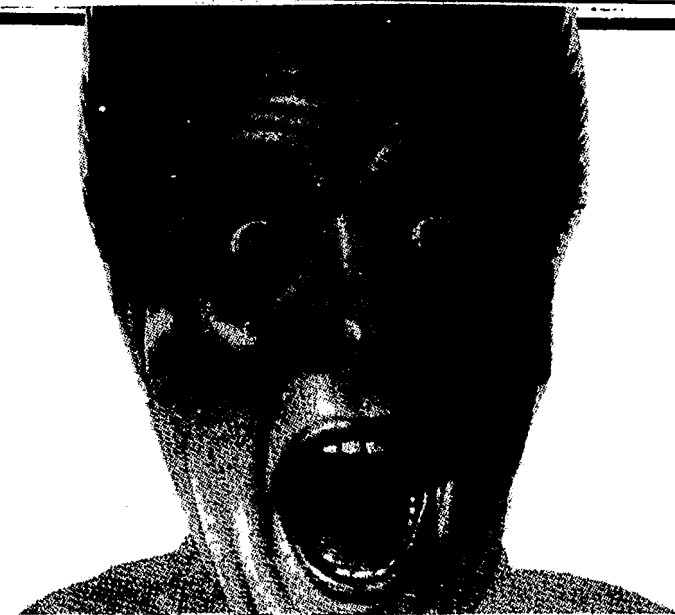
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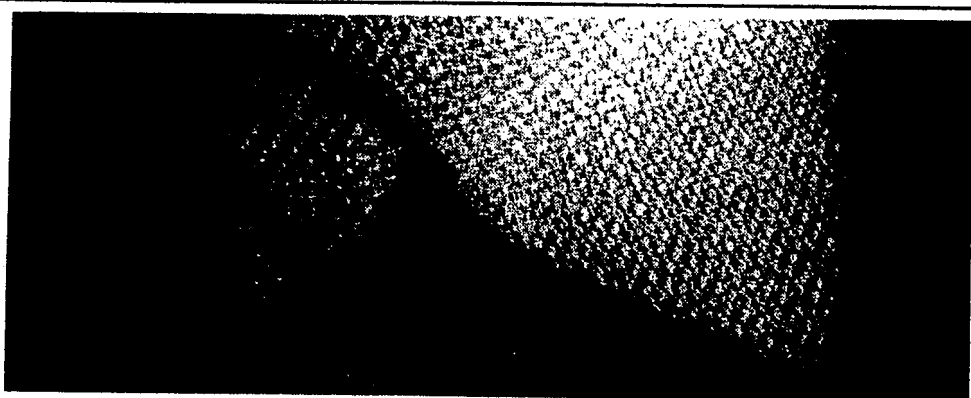
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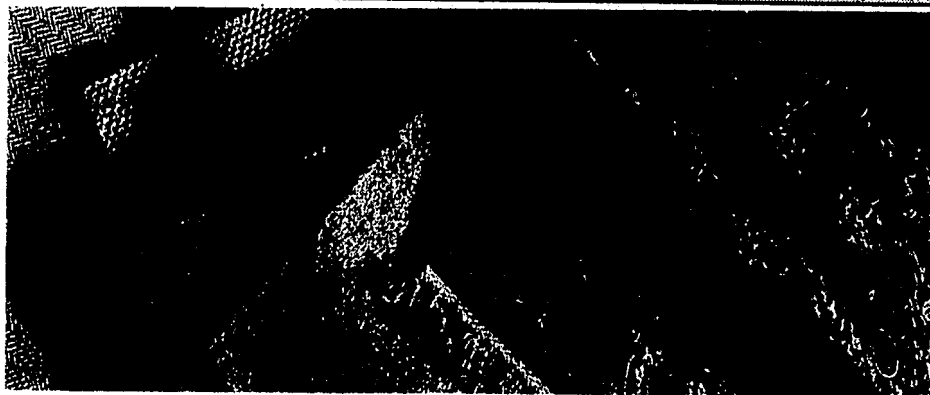
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