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Future royalty?

Seniors (L-R) Mike **Underwood and Maria** Moser share a smile, as they have just been announced as finalists for 1997 Homecoming King and Queen. Underwood and Moser were recognized at Friday morning's pretapping ceremony at the Clarkston High School gym. Complete with a drum corps and the entire student body. a total of 40 students were picked to be finalists for the queen, and king respective escorts. Up next is the tapping ceremony, to take place Friday during 5th hour at the gym. By then, two lucky students will live with these honored titles of king and queen.

Next step: Locating new elementary school

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY Clarkston News Editor

School children may be bussed to temporary locations during the upcoming two-year remodeling project now being planned by Clarkston schools.

At a special meeting of the board of education Monday night, several options for housing children during construction were discussed. And though the board emphasized that no official plans have been made, several glimpses into the possibilities were of-

Board president Karen Foyteck said she could envision entire classes boarding busses and being transported to a temporary location for several weeks at a time so construction work could be undertaken at their home schools. Board secretary Sheila Hughes asked about whether some portables could be used, such as those at the high school, during remodeling.

"At this point we haven't ruled anything out," said Craig Kahler, Director of Business Services.

"There's a lot of options."

Craig said that the idea of moving portables can be costly and local building codes must be adhered to, even for temporary placements. Superintendent Dr. Al Roberts noted that fitting elementary curriculum into high-school portables could be a problem, as could

"That's dollars too that takes away from technology and other things we want to put in these buildings,"

What's clear is that trying to remodel buildings while children are in them is going to be difficult. The district plans to schedule as much work as possible during the summer months, but some will have to be done during school, hence the concern about moving students out of harm's way.

"I think we have to trust parents to understand everything is going to be disrupted for a short period of time, but there's going to be some disruption," said trustee Janet Thomas.

"I would rather that my kids get disrupted in one year at that school rather than be bounced around and disrupted multiple years," said parent Patty Turner.

Parent Diane Burger asked whether redistricting during construction was part of the discussion, and whether the district was still aiming for elementary schools no larger than 550 students, as previously

"When the project is completely finished I would think we would be close to that," Foyteck said. Redistricting will come after all the construction work is

Also at Monday's meeting, the board agreed upon what factors are important in locating a new school. However, no decision was made on where the school will end up.

"Do not be alarmed because you hear about or read about a plan," Foyteck said. "I do want to emphasize to you we are not making any decisions tonight. We are not selecting a site."

Some of the criteria the board will consider when

selecting a site, whether it's a currently owned parcel of land or not, are the following: availability of utilities, wetlands, demographic trends, safety, traffic, attendance boundaries, and impact on the neighborhood and the transportation system. Roberts said he would like to see a grading system for the sites, based upon which criteria the board deems most important.

"Among the list of seven (criteria) we may have some high priority items that we might want to weight," he said. He suggested putting cost last, saying the district should find the best site, then figure out if it can afford it.

In response to a question from the audience, Roberts said the district is still on a fast track to get the massive construction project approved by the voters last June started.

"We would hope that within the next month, at our next meeting . . . it's conceivable we could have some decision made . . . The next board meeting would be a good one for all interested parties to be at."

As far as the phasing of the remodeling project that will affect all the existing elementary and middle schools sometime during the next two years, no schedule has yet been established. The only building that is guaranteed a spot in the first phase of remodeling is Sashabaw Middle School, because of physical problems there. North Sashabaw Elementary is also expected to be part of Phase I remodeling because of its proximity to SMS.

"Let me caution you not to jump to conclusions that your child will not benefit," Foyteck said in response to a question. "Because we do not have a schedule. It will be planned very carefully."

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Divorce settlement week announced by county

The Oakland County Circuit Court has announced it will conduct Divorce Settlement Week the week of Oct. 27-31 in an effort to settle as many cases as possible prior to court reorganization which begins Jan. 1

Certain divorce cases will be selected for intense negotiation with referees and private attorney facilitators who have volunteered their time. Notices are now being mailed.

The court has used similar tactics to successfully resolve civil cases.

Drunk driving now costlier than ever

On Sept. 16 the Independence Township Board of Trustees unanimously approved emergency response cost recovery rates for the township's fire department, whose employees respond to alcoholrelated accidents. The fee schedule covers workers, vehicles and equipment used any time there's a drunk-driving emergency. It also includes overtime

Restitution charges for Oakland County Sheriff's deputies were approved earlier when the board adopted an ordinance which cites drivers who operate their vehicles while under the influence of or impaired by intoxicants, controlled substances or a combination.

The ordinance makes them liable for expenses which, besides manpower, could also include blood, urine or breath tests. According to the ordinance, failure to pay within 30 days could result in default, then court costs if the township chooses to sue.

You can avoid all that if you follow a simple

slogan, saystownship fire chief Gar Wilson: "Don't drink and drive."

Commission expects budget vote

The Oakland County Board of Commissioners expects to hold a public hearing and vote on the county's 1998-99, \$555 million budget Thursday.

The meeting begins at 9:30 a.m. in the commissioners' auditorium, 1200 North Telegraph in the county complex. The hearing is scheduled for 10 a.m. The commissioners are expected to vote after the hearing concludes.

The budget, as proposed by Oakland County Executive L. Brooks Patterson and amended by the board's Finance and Pesonnel Committee, includes proposals for a new medical examiner's facility, a new office building and more district courthouses. It also includes 24 new positions.

Also on the agenda is an item calling for the board to censure Oakland County Community Mental Health.

Inspection ordinance to be presented by council

At the Clarkston city council's next regular meting Oct. 13, city attorney Tom Ryan will present his first draft of a proposed inspection ordinance.

Ryan said at Monday's meeting that the ordinance would make it mandatory that all buildings, except single family residences, in the city limits be inspected once a year. The presentation will be the first reading of the ordinance, meaning changes can be made per council recommendations before it gets formally adopted.

Our Clarkston Arms

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THE SECOND FRONT

The Clarkston News

Wed., Sept. 24, 1997 3A

Bridge Valley shines with state award

Springfield Township and developer receive honors

BY EILEEN McCARVILLE Clarkston News Staff Writer

"Heaven is under our feet as well as over our heads."

--Henry David Thoreau, "Walden" If Thoreau had picked a place other than Walden, it might have been Bridge Valley.

But the setting is a permanent retreat for Clarkston residents Jim and Anne Evans, whose new Victorian home is nestled among tall white pines within the new development off Holcomb Rd.

"Serenity, lots of deer, good neighbors" are some of the amenities Anne Evans cites. "I think they've done a wonderful job of keeping the natural beauty which was (local pediatrician) Dr. (James) O'Neill's intention. It's really something," she said.

At one time the property was owned by Henry Ford, who used it to grow soybeans and to test and demonstrate his Ford tractor. Most recently it was owned by O'Neill, who sold it to Kirco Development, hoping it would never lose its charms.

"At sunset it's the most beautiful place in the world," said O'Neill, who spent many years with his wife and children walking on the old logging trails, building campfires, cross-country skiing in the winter, hiking in the fall. "We used to go down there every Christmas eve," he mused.

Half of the 300 acre-development falls in Independence Township, the other half in Springfield Township. Whereas Independence developed in a traditional manner, Springfield chose a "cluster option," which means smaller lots but more preserved open space.

In addition, approximately 50 acres of the Bridge Valley subdivision was deeded to the Independence Land Conservancy as a conservation easement, to protect an elaborate ecosystem.

Recently Springfield Township and Kirco received the 1997 "Bricks and Mortar" joint project Award from the Michigan Society of Planning Officials and the Michigan Chapter of the American Planning Association. But the development itself is the real winner, Springfield Township supervisor Collin Walls is quick to point out. Entrants came from all over the state, said Nancy Strole, Springfield Township clerk.

Walls and Strole made the application, which had to be submitted "blind," meaning criteria was evaluated but the exact location could not be designated.

The honor was presented at an awards dinner Sept. 18 at the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn during MSPO's annual joint conference. Both Kirco and Springfield will receive plaques, Strole said. It's a new category for developments — the first time a private development, not done by a municipality, will be recognized.

Springfield's portion is unique because of the cluster plan and "open space zoning," which sought to preserve one of "Oakland County's most environmentally important natural areas," according to an Oakland Land Conservancy Newsletter publication.

The development is part of a larger, sensitive wetland system known as Bridge Valley, which extends from the I-75 exit at Dixie Highway, northwest up to Bridge Lake, said Strole. The area is bounded by I-75, Dixie and Davisburg and Holcomb roads. In reality, it's "hundreds and hundreds of acres," she added.

According to information submitted for the award, compiled by Springfield Township, it is "one of the



Left to right, Springfield Township supervisor Collin Walls, Kirco Development Corp. marketing director Donna Turton, Springfield Township clerk Nancy Strole and land planner and project partner

Manny Kniahynycky stand next to one of several signs in Bridge Valley, citing the development's valuable ecosystem.

largest, relatively undisturbed natural areas remaining in southeast Michigan. This pre-European settlement landscape, called Bridge Valley, contains a prairie fen of state-wide significance, a relict conifer swamp, threatened species and other noteworthy features: all located within a stone's throw of a major interstate highway interchange and intense commercial development."

The ecosystem is rated "exceptional" by the Michigan Natural Features Inventory.

Land planner Manny Kniahynycky, also a partner in the project, said it took nearly two years to plan the development, through talks began four years ago between Independence and Springfield townships.

"I think it's innovative. I don't think anyone's done this before. The combination of measures we took in land planning, deed restrictions, conservation were all unusual. We fought overevery tree we could. We put together such a package or integrated system for protecting this sensitive area."

Strole said the goal was "to make sure the most critical area was adequately protected," referring to the ecosystem and its rare natural features like lady slippers, wedge meadows, white cedar swamps, tamarack bogs, forests and streams.

And "it's very sensitive to any kind of impacts—to wells, septic systems, invasive plants that could destroy the area's uniqueness."

Springfield developed 73 parcels, after convincing Kirco it wanted to reduce the acreage in each lot with the cluster plan and scrutinizing the possibilities.

One agreement was to provide for 70 to 100 feet from each site to the wetlands, creating a primary buffer zone that would be left undistanted. Sincle said. "There

was a little hit of give and take. We said, push it harder, push it back more."

In addition, beautiful vistas were also left undisturbed, which could have been developed into homesites. "Access areas were opened to create vistas. Initially, we were going to put a house at one promontory. Now, it not only provides wetlands, but gives everyone the opportunity to enjoy the vistas." Kirco also agreed to dedicate the 50 acres to the ILC, she said.

Though smaller, the lots now prove to be more valuable because residents are surrounded by the glorious views and nature preserve.

"What happened was, it became an attraction ...
And the developer, to his credit, is marketing that,"
Strole said. "I think (Kirco) deserves a tremendous amount of credit for the willingness to sit down with us, explore new ways of looking at this development, perhaps try some new ideas. And that entailed some risks."

"Preservation of open space is a practical thing to do," Walls said. "If we can convince them (the developer) to put more money in their pocket to set aside open space, it's win-win."

"It was a long, frustrating process," he said. "But it was rewarding because both the developer and the community had the same goal and the end result was fantastic.

"Any time you try something new, unique or innovative, it's more difficult," he said, adding that the teamwork between the township, the developer and the ILC turned out to be actually a three-way win.

"There's clearly an awareness of what's possible here and in other communities. We asked. They hiccupped a little," he chuckled, "But they did it."



Left to right, Clarkston Foundation past president Bob Olsen, president-elect Sherry Regiani and Clarkston Outback partners Mark Wibel and Gary Harchelroad hang out on the front porch.

Awesome Aussies invade Clarkston

Outback opens with charity benefit

BY EILEEN McCARVILLE Clarkston News Staff Writer

isolated rural country."

But a special opening held by the new Outback Steakhouse last Monday was anything but.

Teens related to Clarkston Foundation members, whose charity was targeted for a benefit, directed traffic and encouraged drivers to take advantage of another site down the street where a shuttle service was running.

In short — it was packed.

Clarkston's newest eatery includes a dining room and island bar with seating for 200 people, surrounded by Australian memorabilia that includes boomerangs, flags and, of course, Crocodile Dundee. The menu features the trademark "Bloomin' Onion" as well as steaks, prime rib, chops, ribs, chicken, seafood and pasta, accompanied by unique and delicious sauces.

A sampler platter was enjoyed heartily by those who attended and contributed a \$10 donation. Foundation president-elect Sherry Regiani said she estimated 270 people attended and \$4,000 was raised.

Clarkston Foundation raises about \$10,000 yearly to fund arts and science programs for Clarkston school According to the dictionary an outback is "an children. Regiani said the proceeds "will enable us to do some projects on the back burner we've been unable to raise funds for.'

One of those projects is the Chrysler Automotive Technology (summer) Program, which the Foundation couldn't afford to continue since it introduced the program in 1995.

Outback Steakhouse, 6435 Dixie Highway, officially opened to the public Sept. 16. Hours are 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.

Two teenagers arraigned in armed robbery

BY BRAD MONASTIERE Clarkston News Staff Writer

Two Waterford youths were arraigned in 52-2 District Court Friday on charges they robbed The Liquor Cabinet on Dixie Highway Aug. 30.

Brian Heath Maloney, 18, was charged with one count of armed robbery and one count of possession of a firearm in the commission of a felony Sept. 19. The maximum sentence for armed robbery is life, while the other charge carries a two-year maximum penalty.

The 14-year-old was charged as an adult with armed robbery. Both stood mute at arraignment. A preliminary exam for both was scheduled for Sept. 26 at 1 p.m. Maloney's bond was set at \$30,000, while the 14-year-old's is \$2,000.

Detective Don Key of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department Independence Substation said the two were tracked down when they tried to cash in winning lottery tickets they stole as part of the robbery. Key estimated the two stole 200 tickets, from which there were more than 20 winners. They also got away with \$2,500 cash.

"Winning lottery tickets have to be validated and they are traceable," Key said.

The robbery was the second time the liquor store had been robbed within about a week. In the earlier robbery Aug. 20, a lone gunman got away with cash estimated at \$1,000 and a gun stolen from the store. No one was injured in either robbery and the first one remains unsolved.



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Board does about face on investment policy

BY EILEEN McCARVILLE Clarkston News Staff Writer

In a dramatic reversal, Independence Township Board members changed their minds and hopped onto the band wagon with trustee Neil Wallace Sept. 16., backing his request for a quarterly reporting requirement to be included in the township's investment policy.

Wallace has been pushing for the provision before the board amends its current policy, planned for the next board meeting Oct. 7. On Sept. 2 his request was soundly defeated 5-2, with only fellow trustee Jeff McGee supporting him.

On Tuesday, the board reconsidered that motion, then voted 6-1 to include the provision, with supervisor Dale Stuart still objecting because he doesn't believe the provision belongs there. Though he doesn't back any such provision. Stuart said the matter could be handled in a separate procedural policy.

"I think that we are really batting at gnats when we're dealing with this subject, when we can handle it in a proper form without doing that," he said prior to the vote.

He also took offense to accusations that the board would be "hiding" information from the public, saying it is always public record.

"I think that it is a disservice to the board and to the community that we have hidden or intended to hide what the condition of the investments of this community

The investment policy was adopted in 1996 after the township suffered a \$2.2 million loss under former treasurer John Lutz. With the extra provision, the township treasurer will be required to report to the board four times a year on the township's investment

Wenger manages about \$3 million in short-term investments, and Peter Root of Munder Capital manages roughly \$9 million of the township's long-term

Before the board voted, Wallace read a lengthy prepared statement where he stressed more than "lip service" was needed for an effective policy.

He said the loss had been "a very expensive lesson for the taxpayers of this township ... Unless we require the township treasurer to report to us, the township board, and the people, this policy is absolutely useless. It is but an empty facade."

Wallace said the investment snafu was due in part to "the lack of agressiveness" in obtaining reports from Lutz. Referring to his efforts to have Wenger make timely reports, Wallace said, "It seemed pretty clear to me that this board didn't want the treasurer reporting."

Though he appeared at first to take it personally, Wenger later admitted the provision is for the office, not the person. He said he would pledge himself to regular reporting if the board required it - even without the provision.

"I do not intend to hide it from the public or the State of Michigan. I would pledge to the board to do reporting on a quarterly, or even a monthly basis," he



But eventually he, like fellow board members, clerk Joan McCrary and trustees Larry Rosso and Dan Travis, voted for the provision to be included. Most board members said they had had time to think about it since the last meeting.

McGee said he had "not yet heard a specific argument of why it couldn't be included in the investment policy."

Rosso pointed to "public perception" and said the whole board, not just the treasurer, is held accountable when things go wrong. "It's time we do it this way," he said.

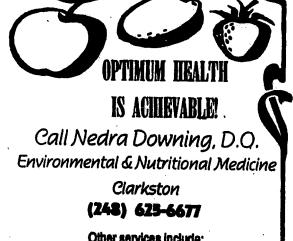
"The people have every right to know and see every piece of paper we have, without question," said Travis. "If we had had any of this mechanism in place we might have avoided the fiasco. At least we would have had a signal, a clear light would have gone off. Wallace is absolutely right, when we asked for information and it was not forthcoming."

Two township residents who have been attending nearly every board meeting also voiced strong support.

Reiterating a section of Wallace's statement, Jeff Gallant said, "Policies are not needed when you have a diligent board and an excellent treasurer. You don't have to tell an honest man how to behave. I think you have to focus on the worst of times, not the best of times we enjoy now. Taxpayers need to know where their money is. There can be no stronger place than in a financial policy."

Peggy Dryer agreed. "I just don't understand why you can't say something to someone who's using your funds. ... because that's what I thought we did in a free society."

- The board approved parks and recreation director Ann Conklin's request for a concept plan to begin studying the possibilities for a new senior citizens center. "We've got an old facility and a tired facility," Conklin said later, referring to the long-standing center
- A request to rezone 1.35 acres on Sashabaw from industrial office park to office service two received a second reading and approval, 7-0. Dr. Bryan Comwall plans to next submit a site plan to the planning commission for a future veterinarian hospital.
- The board approved an amendment to the investment policy, stating that any sale that results in a realized loss of \$100,000 or more must have prior approval from the board.
- Wenger said he thought the board should consider hiring investment advisor Ken Carroll on an hourly basis, rather than at the current rate of \$4,500 a quarter. The board agreed to look at that possibility in January, the start of the next fiscal year.



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In Focus
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Jim's Jottings
Other Columns
7. You're now The Clarkston News Editor what do you report on/what don't you? What would make The Clarkston News indispensable to you?
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In Focus

by Annette Kingsbury

Walls

tumbling

down

I hate to see what is happening to my favorite business in town, Morgan's Service. And I know a lot of other people feel the same way.

Grappling with the problem of what to do with leaky underground storage tanks has been a thorn in the side for some years now. Clarkston is not exempt when it comes to contaminated water from leaking tanks.

But the sad thing is that the Morgans seem to have done everything that was asked of them, and now they're standing by helpless as their business literally crumbles before their eyes. A few years back the state of Michigan had a fund, called MUSTFA, that helped pay to remove leaking underground tanks. We can argue the merits of having government pay for a problem that was caused by private business, but that's another column. That fact is that there was a public health problem and something had to be done about it.

Now MUSTFA has gone broke, and there are still sites that need to be cleaned up. Morgan's is one example. A couple of years ago, workmen dug on Church St. and installed a monitoring system funded by MUSTFA. It was to filter the leaking oil from a tank difficult to remove because it was too close to the building. But MUSTFA went bankrupt before the monitoring could begin, leaving Morgans to foot the bill—some \$32,000 a year. They decided to close down their gas tanks instead.

Ironically—and this part kills me—the Morgans now say they've been told the monitoring system wouldn't have worked anyway. It was designed for gas, not oil, which was the problem here. So the whole new system's been torn up. With investments like that, we can understand why MUSTFA went under.

For the Morgans, who've owned the place since 1932, this has been a tough couple of weeks. They've gotten rid of their contamination problem, but at tremendous cost. They've had to stand by and watch as their building fell apart and as their crews tore up a city street. I can't imagine what the bill will be for putting it all back together.

They do a great job at Morgans, as I've said before. They give you a good job for a fair price. People like this don't deserve to be driven out of business, and our community would miss them, of that I'm sure.

I'm all for environmental clean up. But it seems apparent, at least in this case, that the state has some questions to answer to.

AND BY THE WAY: Are Americans stupid, or what? Senator Jesse Helms wants to bar U. S. servicepeople from making claims against \$1.3 billion in Iraqi funds frozen in the U. S. Those claims would be based on Gulf War-related illnesses. However Helms wants to allow the biggest tobacco companies to have first crack at the money. What's wrong with this picture?

Care to comment? Write all Clarkston News columnists at 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48346

Board does the right thing

The Independence Board of Trustees deserves two thumbs up for backing trustee Neil Wallace's pitch for a quarterly reporting requirement to be included in the township's investment policy.

Four board members changed their minds after the motion was defeated at an earlier meeting. We're pleased they did.

Even though supervisor Dale Stuart says the current portfolio is sound, we shudder to think about what could happen if the board doesn't watchdog the taxpayers' money.

And, like Wallace, we wince every time we remember the past mistake. We don't want to see history repeat itself. What better insurance than a reporting requirement, fitting snugly into the policy to protect future generations?

Though Stuart maintains the provision isn't necessary, we agree with trustee Jeff McGee who said we

The Independence Board of Trustees deserves "have not heard a specific argument of why it couldn't be included in the investment policy."

The provision means you, I and the board will know, four times a year, just how our money is being handled. We will know if things are rosy or if they're risky

We also applaud two residents for standing up to the board and demanding a provision that concerns THEIR money. Peggy Dryer said we do such things in a free society. And Jeff Gallant said such policies aren't just needed just in the worst of times.

"We don't need reporting for the good times, we need it all the time to avoid the bad times," said Wallace in a prepared statement to fellow board members. Without the reporting requirement the policy becomes just "an empty facade."

We say, amen. EMC

Thank you Clarkston

Those of you who were lucky to have known my brother-in-law, Chris Nicholas, will remember that back in 1956 he moved his wife Nia and two small sons Louis and Paul, to Clarkston. He bought a small "greasy spoon, the Tally-Ho, at the comer of Dixie and M-15 and turned it into one of the busiest 24-hour-a-day restaurant in the area - the best homemade bread, it was great toasted, and fried chicken to die for (no Kentucky Fried back then). Later, before anyone else, he put in pizza ovens and had the best and only pizzas in the area.

Who can forget that "horrible" Tally-Ho sign that was higher than the building? Chris had to appear before the Township Board for approval. Although it wasn't approved, justice prevailed (the grandfather clause) and Chris kept his sign.

For many of the young locals, their first job was working for Chris at the Tally Ho. Later, when my father retired, he worked part-time for Chris doing all the food prepping. He was "grandpa" to young and old alike. Chris knew everyone in the Village and everyone knew Chris.

Later he bought the Tally-Ho Bar next door, from Leona. After a time, he sold his business, but a few years later he got it back. I guess that was meant to be because Chris always had a dream. We got together in 1979 and decided to make that dream come true, a new and bigger family restaurant. Thus, "Alexander's" was bom, named by his son Lou for his idol "Alexander the Great." We opened for business in January of 1980. Chris had come to America as a young lad of 10 and had experienced the American Dream before he died on Thanksgiving Day in November of 1990. Paul, Vern and I carried on that dream.

Now it's time for Vern and I to enjoy our retirement years so we decided to sell Alexander's to someone who could do it justice. We're getting too tired to keep up with the times.

(The most difficult part is that we won't be able to see the many friends that we have made over the years. We live in Clarkston and will continue to live here during our retirement.

You can find Vern every morning at the Village Bake Shop having his coffee, reading the newspaper

and discussing "world affairs" with the old-timers—
"I'm one of them now"— or working around the house on another project or at our Carry-Out "Little Louie's". Thanks, Clarkston, for the best 20 years. We love you all.

Martha Savas Post Vern Post Paul Nicholas

Crafts & Cider a success again

To the editor:

The Clarkston Community Historical Society Board of Directors would like to thank all the people and organizations who made the Crafts and Cider Festival a huge success again this year. First and foremost, our thanks to the City of the Village of Clarkston for allowing the festival to take place in Depot Park. An extra thank-you to the DPW for their hard work getting the park ready and cleaning up afterward. We appreciate your time and effort.

Several companies provided goods or services for free or at reduced cost. Thank you for helping us keep costs down so that more money can be given back to the community.

Without volunteers, hosting the festival would be impossible. Thanks to the members of the Historical Society who came and donated a few hours of their time over the weekend to sell cider. We would also like to thank members of the Clarkston High School Blue and Gold Club and the National Honor Society for their help on Sunday. They were ready and willing to pitch in wherever they were needed.

And finally, thank-you to the community for coming out and supporting the festival in spite of the rainy weather on Saturday. We hope that everyone had a great time, and we look forward to serving the community again next year.

Sincerely,
Toni Smith, President
Kim Huttenlocher, Vice President
Clarkston Community Historical Society

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15 YEARS AGO (1982)

Resident Gary Sutton blasts the Clarkston Village Council Monday, urging it to take another look at the power of the Historic District Commission. Sutton's application to aluminum side and insulate his 80-year-old home on Holcomb was denied by the commission last week. Two weeks earlier that same commission approved a duplicate plan for a Miller Rd. residence. Both homes are located in the historic district. "I feel personally you have created a monster," Sutton tells council. Council president Jackson Byers moves to appoint a special committee to review procedure, look at guidelines and recommend ordinance changes. "It appears the ordinance has divided our people," he says.

Negotiations have all but stopped between the Clarkston Community School District and the Clarkston Education Association. The teams met for only about one hour last week; the next meeting is scheduled for Oct. 7. "I have no idea when we're going to settle this thing," says Conrad Bruce, chief negotiator for the school district.

The Clarkston Village Players open their 21st season with "Romantic Comedy" by Bernard Slade, author of "Same Time Next Year." Starring in the lead roles are Norman E. Davis and Suellen Fausel. Other players include Judy Rood, Lee Ann Woolcox and Denny LaLone. Larry McGee is director and Chuck Haskins producer.

25 YEARS AGO (1972)

Agreement on the part of the developer to abide by acre-and-a-half lot sizes has quelled the fears of Reese Rd. residents, who worried about city-type development in their neighborhood. Larry Mattingly informs the Independence Township Planning Commission that he will accept the larger lot sizes in lieu of 15,000 square-foot sites.

The Clarkston Wolves drop their season opener, 27-20, facing the Oxford Wildcats in the first of a ninegame football schedule. Skip Kennedy totals four touchdowns for his Oxford teammates. Those scoring for Clarkston include Larry Miracle, Dave Whitehead and Greg Swanson.

The Clarkston Jaycees announce their 11th annual Junior Miss Pageant at Clarkston High School. The theme for this year's pageant is "Up, Up and Away." Contestants are judged in areas that include scholastic achievement, physical fitness, poise and

appearance, creative and performing arts and an interview with the panel of judges. The young senior-class woman selected will be awarded a scholarship to the college of her choice.

50 YEARS AGO (1947)

What can an 85-year-old woman do to lighten the burden borne by men for whom wars have no ending? About a year and a half ago Mrs. Jessie Field Campbell of Clarkston determined she could and would do something for the hospitalized veterans of this state. For the past 18 months she has crocheted warm, beautiful afghans and bed coverings for the sufferers, assuring them they would never be forgotten by the people "outside." In recognition of this outstanding gift, the American Legion will honor her publicly at a special ceremony Oct. 10.

Playing at the Holly Theatre are Maureen O'Hara and John Payne in "Miracle on 34th Street" and Ginger Rogers and David Niven in "Magnificent Doll." Showing at the Drayton Theatre are Alan Ladd and William Bendix in "Calcutta" and Joan Caulfield and William Holden in "Dear Ruth."

Specials at the Village Market include Bake Rite, a 3-pound can for 95 cents; fresh pork liver, 31 cents a pound (reporter's note: who cares? Yuch!); frozen raspberries, 39 cents a package; and beef short ribs, 28 cents a pound.

60 YEARS AGO (1937)

On Tuesday Mrs. Edward Wieland and her daughter, Mrs. C.A. Kitchen, are quite surprised when a group of friends gathers at their home to help them celebrate their birthdays, which happen to fall on the same day. A very delicious cooperative luncheon is served, with a lovely birthday cake made by Mrs. l.F. Walter. A pleasant afternoon is spent visiting, in which Mrs. Wieland and Mrs. Kitchen receive best wishes from all their friends.

Featured at the Holly Theatre are John Beal and Harry Carey in "Border Cafe," Dick Foran in "Cherokee Strip," Robert Montgomery, Marion Davies, Frank McHugh and Patsy Kelly in "Ever Since Eve" and Kay Francis and Errol Flynn in "Another Dawn."

Specials at Rudy's include hamburg, two pounds for 35 cents; bacon strips, a quarter a pound; pastry flour, five pounds for 19 cents; shortening, two pounds for 29 cents; and fresh cranberries, two pounds for 35 cents.

Paplagal

By Elleen McCarville :

What do you think about President Clinton's proposal to raise the price of cigarettes to \$1.50 a pack?

NANCY LAWREY, WATERFORD: Ithink it's terrible. What really gets me, they're complaining about the cigarettes so much but they're not doing anything about alcohol ... You can't smoke on an airplane but you have to sit next to a drunk. And you can't kill anyone on the road with a cigarette.



VICKI KATCHMARK, DAVISBURG: I think it's great — yeah! Me and my husband think it's great because he's trying to quit smoking. Maybe it's the incentive he needs.



C H A R L I E JACQUES, LAKE ORION: For one thing, if he's trying to raise tax money, I don't think he's going to collect any more revenue because, more and more, people will stop smoking. The main smokers are probably the poorest people.



JAMIE PHELPS, CLARKSTON: I guess it doesn't really affect me. I don't really take it into consideration. But maybe, me being young and smoking, it'll give me more of a reason to quit.



RICK CARLSON, DAVISBURG: I'm an ex-smoker. Maybe it'll help people quit. I don't know how people afford it now.



Don't Rush Me

By Don Rush

Here's what you gotta' do



Occasionaly one of the handful of Don't Rush Me readers likes to write me a letter. Some are nice, most take me to task, others just like to have fun with something I've written about.

Those are the best kinds of letters. Here's one from Sue Bellairs of Oxford Township, responding to my fishing trip column of August 20. This was my Canadian fishing trip where all caught fish, 'cept yours truly.

Sept. 10, 1997

Dear Mr. Rush (excuse me dear readers, my dad was Mr. Rush. You all can call me Don, from now on),

I do believe that I might have some good suggestions for catching fish on your next fly-in fishing vacation. Having made it through my first of such trips, I have learned more than just some new fishing terminology. For instance:

1) Do not listen to Mr. Sherman (of Jim's Jottings fame) about taking a small tackle box. Take two of everything because you must pay the snare monster his due

2) You must stay in your boat, on the lake, rod in hand, line in water. This is imperative. Up at dawn —

out till dusk.

3) Take several Johnson's Silver Spoons. They caught the big pike. Unfortunately, our tackle box was void of the little darlings. A valuable lesson.

4) Don't be so cheap! Pay the extra for the live bait. If you want the granddaddy walleye — you gotta pay the price.

5) The last day is most important. This is the day you finally understand when to jig and when to use the crawler harness. This is the day you find all the great spots. Don't despair. Catch all you can on that day and instead of a day-by-day journal, just give your grand tally

Word of caution. Fishing is not a high exercise sport. Be very prudent when consuming those good meals. Keep in mind that you will be returning on that same small plane that brought you there! Leaving your toothbrush behind will not help.

Keep Fishing! Sue Bellairs

P.S. Yes, I did catch fish — along with a cold and blistering sunburn.

What is Sue trying to tell me?

Ev. Dr. James Doesna shopsored by First Missionary Church

QUESTION: My husband is a good man, but he gets angry at the kids and says things that he later regrets. Help me convince him to be careful about these off-the-cuff comments.

DR. DOBSON: Psychologist and author Abraham Maslow once said, "It takes nine affirming comments to make up for each critical comment we give to our children." I believe he is right. All normal human beings respond negatively to criticism and rejection. Conversely, some of us crave affirmation so much that we'll do almost anything to get it.

Children are especially vulnerable to those who use affirmation to manipulate them. As someone said, "Whoever gives your kids praise and attention has power over them." That could be a drug dealer, a gang member, or anyone who could harm them.

People with evil intentions know how to use praise to get what they want from lonely kids. This is, in fact, the technique routinely used by pedophiles to abuse their victims sexually.

The average pedophile abuses 150 children in the course of a lifetime. Each sexual exploitation lasts for seven years, typically, before the truth comes to light. And how do they accomplish that? A highly skilled pedophile can enter a room full of children and instantly spot those who are vulnerable to affirmation. They can have those needy kids under their control in five minutes or less.

All human beings have deep psychological needs for love, belonging and affection. If you don't meet those longings in your children, I can assure you someone else will.

Morestatis

Task Force honors unsung heroes

Dear editor.

There are many people across all sectors of our community of Clarkston who are setting a positive example for youth and establishing meaningful relationships with them. So what is this new buzzword, this radical approach to youth, this "developmental asset" thing?

Research has identified 40 positive building blocks that every person needs to grow up healthy, competent and responsible. When the majority of these "developmental assets" are in place in a young person's life, it's more likely that she or he will make positive life choices and grow up to be a productive citizen. But is this such a new concept? Isn't it just common sense? The answer is "yes" and "no"!

In previous generations, many of these developmental assets occurred naturally-through the connections of extended family, church involvement, and a general attitude of caring and commitment to youth in neighborhoods. But somehow in our present-day, fast-paced, highly mobile society, we have lost touch with many of those social and intergenerational connections that in previous decades helped youth to feel valued by the community.

As community leaders and interested citizens (both youth and adults) become active in the community coalition process in Clarkston, we hope people wll begin to consciously focus on the idea of developmental assets. It is a barometer for young people to know in which areas they may need further growth; it is a tool for the community to see new and creative ways to support and encourage meaningful relationships with young people (even the ones who don't live in your own house!)

We want to honor and celebrate many of the "unsung heroes" and "wise elders" across all sectors of our community of Clarkston-the people who are already investing much of their personal time and energy into being an "asset-builder" for youth. We invite you to nominate someone you know, who has made outstanding personal effort to encourage, mentor, and value youth either as individuals or in groups. This could be either in long years of past community service to both youth and families, or in specific efforts during the past year. Consider both formal and informal settings, secular and religious, neighborhoods and after-school programs, planned and random acts of asset-building. Please send us your name and phone number, the name of the person nominated (their organization, if applicable) and a 50-100 word description of this person's personal asset-building effort and/or character qualities.

On October 27, we will honor these individuals

at the first annual "Clarkston Cares" Awards Dinner, held at Clarkston Creek. Please mail your nominations to:

Clarkston Community Task Force for Youth PO Box 702
Clarkston, MI 48347

Cindy Dixon

Fire dept. saves a life

Thanks to the Independence Township Fire Department and Paramedics.

Thursday, Sept. 18, 1997. I was moving some trash beside my garage and was attacked by a swarm of bees. I got stung a number of times. As I am allergic to bee stings I was in big trouble. I started to swell up around my hands and legs. My lungs started to close and I knew I had to have help soon. I couldn't get ahold of my doctor so I called the Fire Department. Within 5 minutes they were at my home. The paramedics gave me shots, oxygen and intravenous feeding.

Immediately I recovered but with a swelling in my throat they took me to the hospital. I spent the rest of the day in the hospital and am now completely recovered.

Dr. Basse of the hospital said that I had about 30 minutes without treatment; after that time I would have been in bad trouble.

So, I am sure the Fire Dept. saved my life and I want to say thanks, thanks, thanks to them.

Bob Jones

In praise of local dentist

Congratulations to your community of Clarkston, MI. I want you to know that you have a wonderful dentist in town: Dr. John W. Stevenson D.D.S. of 22 South Main Street.

My mother, Frances Schasser, lives at the Country Ladies Estate, an assisted living home. She has Alzheimer's and cancer and is failing. Dr. Stevenson had done extensive work on my Mom's teeth, including some very expensive bridge work and just recently repaired a tooth that was giving her great difficulty. If I may add, Dr. Stevenson volunteered his services at no cost to my mom. I would also like to include his staff. They took very special care in helping my mom to our auto, all the way to the parking lot.

Bernadine Schasser

Express your opinion!

Write a letter to the editor

CHS life

By Kevin Kosbab

So where's the pool?

Hello! I'm a lowly freshman at Clarkston High School, and I'll be writing a column here every other week or so. Hopefully I'll be able to give you a better understanding of what life is like here.

Has it really been a whole month since school started? I'm still getting used to the place! The biggest problem I've found with the high school is its size and the number of people in it. Silly me, I had thought I was going to be the only person in the whole building.

As you are probably aware, the school is over 800 students above capacity right now. Nevertheless, this concept cannot be fully understood until you're standing in the intersection of a few corridors, with bodies coming at you from every angle—and naturally this produces a lovely domino effect.

After I'd discovered the intersection survival guidelines, a curious and severe omission from our student handbooks, my problem was finding and retaining my orientation in the halls. The building has a perfectly logical layout when sitting in the comfort of your own home looking at a map; completely the opposite when in the high school amid hundreds of other people. I think navigating the subway system in Boston, where I lived for a year, may have been easier than finding classes, even if I don't have to worry about the doors gliding shut on my foot or a trailing backpack.

Inevitably, the counselors thought it amusing to throw my friends and me into none of the same classes. This seems to be the case for everybody. When we looked at our schedules for the first time at one of the numerous orientation meetings, we thought there must be some sort of evil conspiracy at work, but we've now come to accept that it wasn't a conspiracy, it was just a computer program trying to irritate us. Despite the lack of classes together, I can still talk to my friends due to overlaps in lunch periods. And since over half of the students here didn't go to my middle school, I'm getting to know new people.

As much as I complain, it all works out fine. I'm stunned that time between classes is adequate and I have yet to be late to a class. The cafeteria is never as full as we've been led to believe. So far, homework is moderate—of course, now that I've said that, they'll start packin' it on. And I am getting used to the building's layout and the masses of students within. All I have to do now is determine how to get to the pool on the roof that the seniors keep telling me about...

Raffle raises \$8,000

Judy King is the lucky winner of a kit car raffled off Saturday night after the Clarkston Invitational.

After all the marching bands had finished their competition, the band boosters and Clarkston Rotary pulled the lucky name on the raffle. About \$8,000 was raised, half of it for each charity.

John Coval, president of the band boosters, and Dick Ayers, rafile chairperson for the Rotary Club, each said the money raised would go into their organizations' general funds for support of many projects.

Coval said the band boosters generally purchase equipment the school district cannot provide, and are interested in a new string program which just got underway this year in the middle schools.

"We enhance an already good program," he said. The Rotary has a number of projects it supports each year. "As things come to us throughout the year we always give," said Ayers. "We didn't earmark it (the raffle) for any venture... I think it's kind of neat too that the ticket sales are 50-50." Each group sold about \$4,000 worth of tickets at \$10 each.



Ruth Coulson shows off her beautiful pottery.

Crafts and Cider

The weekend turned out surprisingly pleasant for exhibitors at the 22nd annual Clarkston Crafts and Cider Festival Sept. 20-21.

Though the sky looked ominous, only a few sprinkles fell during what appeared to be the perfect fall weekend.

Over 100 crafters from Michigan and surrounding states took part during the event sponsored by the Clarkston Community Historical Society. Proceeds went toward the Independence Township Library's historical room and a local history book now used in Clarkston schools. - By Eileen McCarville



Sally Rodenbach and her children Collin and Alex ooh and ahh over flowers sold by the Clarkston Garden Club.

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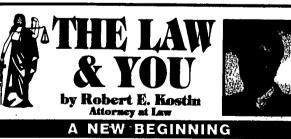


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No one likes to face this possibility, but sometimes it's the best option if your debts exceed your ability to pay. We will help you consider all the options available to you which best cover your situation. We urge you to ask us questions about any aspect of the law which concerns you. 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. Our offices are at 11 North Main Street



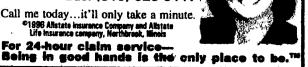


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Alexander's sold; will become Duggan's West

BY EILEEN McCARVILLE Clarkston News Staff Writer

Look out, Big Mac. Here comes Big Chief.
The Big Chief Burger is one of several menu items that will be offered by the new Duggan's Irish Pub West in Clarkston.

Bill Grannis, who owns two Opa's restaurants, one in Clarkston, the other in Lake Orion, said he and partner Larry Payne Sr., who owns the original Duggan's in Royal Oak, clinched the deal last week. Their new enterprise will be established in the 19-year-old Alexander's Restaurant on Dixie, just south of M-15.

The menu will be the same as Duggan's, Grannis said—standard American fare with the signature burgers, pizza and ribs. The new owners were granted approval by the Independence Township Board of Trustees last week for a dance/entertainment liquor license for the new Duggan's West.

Alexander's was operated by Martha and Vern

Post and Chris Nicholas, who took over what had once been the Tally-Ho from her brother-in-law Chris Nicholas, who had owned it since 1956. In 1979 it became Alexander's. The Posts are now retiring and decided it was time to sell. They plan to remain in the Clarkston area.

Grannis said he'd heard the Posts were retiring. "I contacted Larry and he made it happen," Grannis said. "We're excited to be partners. He's a good friend of mine and he works day and night. So do I. We have a good work ethic so we're going to put it together."

Grannis said he has no plans to leave his two family-style restaurants, famous for their Coney Islands and Greek specialties. He currently splits his time between the two eateries.

Payne, in addition to Duggan's, also owns to other eateries, Woody's Diner in downtown Royal Oak and Payne's Woodward Inn in Berkley. His son Larry Payne Jr. and Norman Sugden, slated to be the Duggan's West manager, are also partners.

The Duggan's repertoire will include its special sauce, which is bottled and sold; an artichoke dip, a report.

"heart smart" menu, rotisserie chicken and turkey and seafood specials such as whitefish, salmon and the occasional lobster, Payne said. Prices are expected to be "affordable," he added.

Intense renovations are being planned. Payne said the building may go green in keeping with the Irish pub theme. He plans to add a knotty pine and tin interior with seating for 200 people.

The restaurant will be closed for several weeks for remodeling; the new owners hope to have it open by Thanksgiving. Some staff are expected to come from the other Duggan's restaurant.

Payne also built the former Long Branch Saloon in Oxford, now a Mr. B's. He is a member of the Royal Oak Trolley Committee and is interested in being part of his new community.

"It's a great thing. You've got to get involved in the town. And in Clarkston, too, we want to do that. We get people to come to our place, we like to give back. That's the only way to do it."

Editor Annette Kingsbury contributed to this report.

AEMS

OF HEALTH

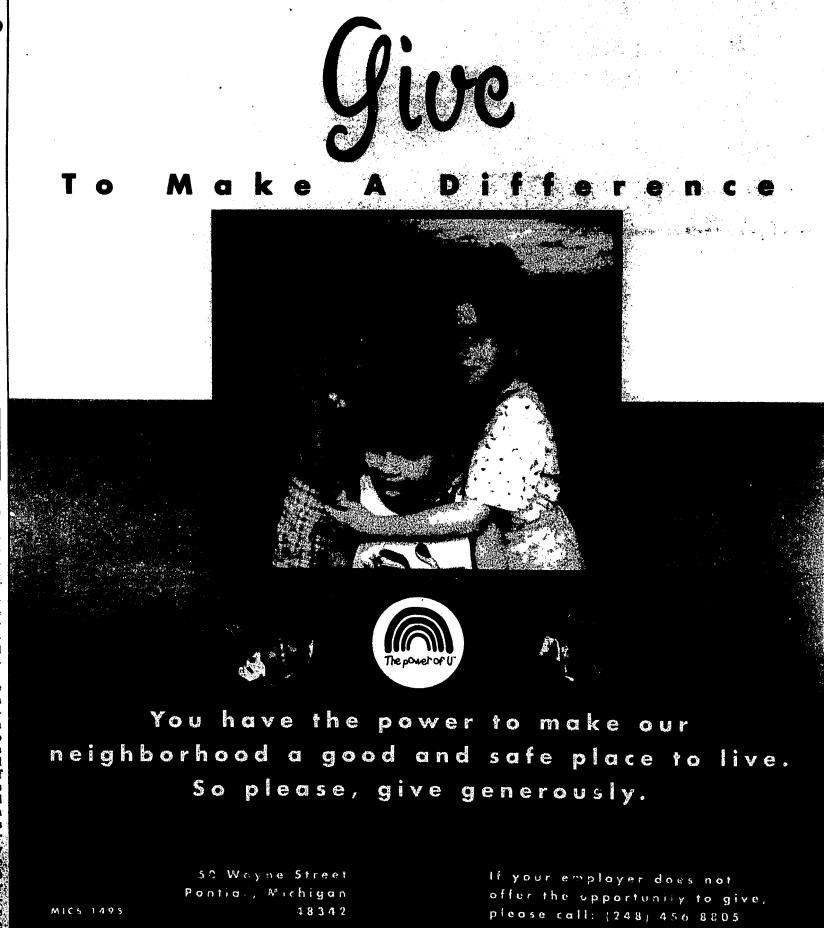
Chlorine: You Really Can't Live Without It

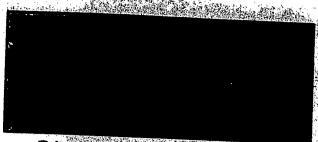
(NAPS)—The good news is chlorine is our friend. There is also good news of progress against cholera, a gastrointestinal infection caused by the bacterium Vibrio Cholerae in drinking water. Symptoms are severe diarrhea and vomiting which can cause such acute water loss that death results in hours. Because the disease can also be spread by food that has been washed with infected water, many communities in countries such as Mexico and Cost Rica are taking precautions by ensuring the purity of their water supplies.



Fortunately, chlorine kills the cholera virus on contact. Chlorination-the introduction of elemental chlorine into the water supply-is a sure way to eliminate the cholera virus and is considered absolute protection against the disease. Of the three methods of chlorination in common use today-gas chlorination, dry powder and liquid—gas chlorination is the safest, and generally the most economical and effective.

To help prevent the spread of cholera in South and Central America, communities throughout Costa Rica, Ecuador, and Mexico have installed Regal Gas Chlorinators, manufactured by Chlorinators, Inc., of Palm City, Florida. The gas is available in safe steel cylinders, that can be drawn off under a vacuum and is introduced into the water supply with the moderately priced chlorinators. The Regal Chlorinators are widely used because their design makes them inherently safe and they require. little or no maintanance under adverse conditions





● A sacred dance workshop series begins Sept. 27 at Clarkston United Methodist Church. No previous dance experience is necessary. Planned choreography will prepare you for events during the liturgical calendar year. Teacher is Sue Deacon. For more information call 625-4558.

● An after-school series begins Sept. 24 at the Independence Oaks Nature Center. Each week members of the fabulous feline family will be investigated

through stories, games and other educational activities. Cost is \$4 and the series is open to ages k-11. Call 625-0877 to register.

Habitat for Humanity North will hold an informational meeting, open house and office shower on Sept. 30 at 7 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 14 Judson, Pontiac. Come see Habitat's new office in the lower level of the church; donations of office items will be accepted. The church is located just south of the Phoenix Center between the two loops of Wide Track. For more details call 338-1843 or 627-6011.

A fund-raiser cookbook is being put together by Clarkston Wolves football and the community is invited to share favorite recipes for tailgates, Super Bowl parties, etc. Send recipes and \$10 for each

The Clarkston (MI) News Wed. September 24, 1997 (11, A).

cookbook order to Debbie Clement, 6546 Walters Rd.,
Clarkston, MI 48346 Include your student's name,
sport and number to be practed with your recipe. For
more information call 625-9329.

Planning for college is the topic of a free program at the Independence Township Library on Monday, Oct. 6 at 7:30 p.m. Licensed professional counselor Sheryl Krasnow will cover finding the right college program, high-school course choices, getting the most out of college visits and the admissions process. Parents and students in all high-school grades are invited.

Then on Monday, Dec. 1 and 8, Krasnow will return to present "Dollars for College." The two-part seminar will cover financial aid, including definitions, college costs and government programs.

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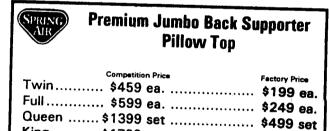




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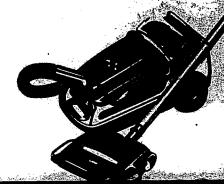
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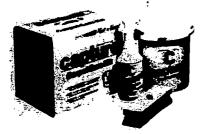
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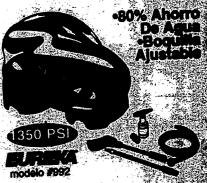
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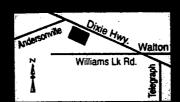
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A 13 Wed. September 24, 1997. The Clarkston (MI) News

• The Widowed Support Group will meet Thursday, Oct. 2 at 7 p.m. at the Independence Township Senior Center inside Clintonwood Park. Speaker Nancy Hampton will speak on microwave cooking. food safety and purchasing for one. The meeting is free and open to the recently widowed; refreshments are served. Call 625-5231 to get on the mailing list.

● The National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Sashabaw Plains Chapter, will host a free genealogical/lineage workshop Saturday, Oct. 4 at 10 a.m. at the Independence Township Library. Bring records you have; qualified DAR person-

hel will be there to help. For more information on the Sashabaw Plains Chapter, call Georgena Miller at 627-4549.

● The Clarkston Task Force will offer a parenting workshop called "Up With Parents" Sunday, Oct. 12, 6-8:30 p.m. at St. Daniel's Church. Created by author and humorist Dr. Larry Koenig, the program will let parents laugh themselves silly while walking away with wonderful new ways to build self-esteem and get their children self-motivated to follow the rules of home and school. Tickets are \$7 in advance, \$10 at the door and are available at St. Dan's or through the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce. For registration and child care call 625-1750.

● Computer classes will be offered soon through

Clarkston Community Education: A Windows 95 class will be offered Oct. 4 and 11, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. and again on Nov. 1 and 8, same time. Cost is \$89 and class will be held at the Community Education Building. VISA and MasterCard are accepted; call 674-3141 to regis-

A Microsoft Word for Windows will also be offered for four weeks beginning Monday, Nov. 3, 9noon. Cost and location are the same; call 674-3141.

● Go back to the farm Sept. 27-28 with the seventh annual Sheep and Wool Festival at Mt. Bruce Station, 6440 Bordman Rd., Romeo. See demonstrations, fiber workshops, kids programs, hay wagon rides and feast on lamb. Admission is \$5. Call 810-798-2568 or 810-798-2660 for more information.

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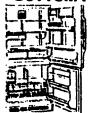
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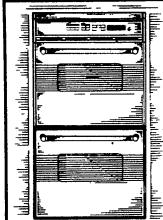
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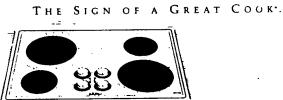
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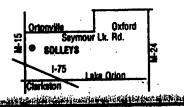
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ost cases of early

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symptoms, which is why

screening . . . is so important.'

Cal Morgan, American Cancer Society

The week of Sept. A REPUBLISHED 22-27 has been designated Prostate Cancer Awareness Week, and several area hospitals are offering low-cost testing

At Crittenton Hospital in Rochester, a \$10 blood test to screen for the Prostate Specific Antigen is being offered on a walk-in basis. No

doctor's order is required. Hours are Monday-Friday, noon-6 p.m. at the outpatient registration desk.

On Oct. 7, Crittenton will offer a free exam by a staff urologist. You must make an appointment by calling 652-5269.

At Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital and its eight Oakland County satellite centers, for \$10 you get the blood test and a digital rectal exam. You must make an appointment by calling 338-5191.

The American Cancer Society says prostate cancer screening is advised annually from age 45 on for African-American men and men with a family history of the disease, and from age 50 for all men.

Prostate cancer is the most common form of malignancy in men and the second leading cause of cancer death (behind lung cancer) in American men. Approximately one in nine will develop the disease, but when detected early it is curable.

Screening before symptoms occur can detect tumors at a stage more favorable for treatment. Some abnormal PSA test results are due to benign condi-

The risk of prostate cancer is 34 percent higher for African-American men than for white men. While the exact cause of prostate cancer is unknown, age

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PRESIDENTIAL BEARING

Now that President after which symptoms are sup-Clinton has been diagnosed with the skin condition known as rosacea, perhaps more people will become familiar with this disease. Rosacea is a disorder of middle age that is characterized by facial redness (due to dilated blood vessels), bumps, pimples, and in advanced cases, swollen nose tissue ("W.C. Fields nose"). Its cause is unknown and it is not contagious, but there seems to be a genetic component to the condition. According to a survey by the National Rosacea Society, nearly 40% of respondents have a relative with the disorder. Although resuces cannot be cured, it can be controlled with an oral antiblotic,

pressed with a topical antibiotic.

Dermatologists are medical doctors, specializing in skin problems and diseases. We are best able to advise and treat various conditions ranging from contact irritations to rosacea and to skin cancers. Contact our offices at 6330 Sashabaw, Clarkston (625-0692) and 3003 Baldwin, Lake Orion (391-9599) for personalized attention to your skin care needs and for full dermatology services.

P.S. Drinking alcoholic beverages does not cause rosacea, but it can aggravate the problem, as can sun, cold, wind, hot drinks, spicy food, and facial products (such as witch hazel) that cause slinging.

and race appear to be the biggest risk factors. Chances of getting prostate cancer increase rapidly after age 50, with peakincidence occurring around

age 65 "The encouraging news about prostate cancer is that if found early, the five year survival rate is 99 percent," says Cal Morgan, Vice President for the

Southeastern Region of the American Cancer Society. "Most cases of early prostate cancer cause no symptoms, which is why screening with PSA and DRE is so important."

For more information on prostate cancer, call the American Cancer Society at 1-800-ACS-2345.

Preeshots

The Clarkston (MI) News Wed, September 24, 1997, 15

An immunization clinic will be offered by the Oakland County Health Division at the United Methodist Church, 140 E. Flint St. in Lake Orion on Wednesday, Oct. 8, 12:30-3:30 p.m.

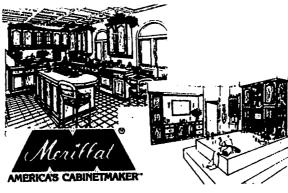
Immunizations formeasles, German measles, mumps, polio, diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough, HIB and Hepatitis B will be available. A parent or legal guardian must accompany children under 18 and bring previous records of immunizations.

The next clinic at this location will be Nov. 12 For more information call 858-1305.

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Talk starts on athletics funding

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY Clarkston News Editor

For the last two years, the athletic budget for Clarkston schools has run in the red, simply because the board of education could not decide how much money to put into it from the general fund. Monday night, it

became apparent why.

In a nearly two-hour discussion, the board, administration and athletic director Dan Fife revealed that they really don't know how much it costs to run the program because they don't have strict accounting of the contributions from outside booster groups. That is about to change.

Though no formal action was taken, Fife went home with a clear directive to bring back solid figures to the board so it can begin to make policy about what it will pay for and what it won't, and how it will reach such decisions in the future.

Superintendent Dr. Al Roberts said that in the past, when it came time to build a budget, the district simply looked at what it had spent the year before and adjusted from that.

"The board is looking for concrete figures from the administration in what it takes to run a program," he said after the meeting. "We haven't been able to get that information just because of its complexity. We're getting closer. We're trying to come up with a different view of athletics, a more team-oriented view of budget

'We're trying to come up with a different view of athletics, a more team-oriented view of budget development than has ever been done.'

School superintendent Dr. Al Roberts

development than has ever been done."

Roberts stressed that this doesn't mean a shrinking of the board's commitment. As Fife pointed out, Clarkston is one of the few districts around where athletic participation is growing. In addition, the district wants to provide more activities, such as intramural sports, for students who don't make the cut on varsity teams.

To get it all going, the district has established an Athletic Council under Fife's leadership to deal with the knotty issues. The council was recently credited with writing a stricter athletic code covering drugs and alcohol which has been adopted into school policy. By November it is expected to bring to the board a new policy on intramural sports.

'We need to offer more activities for all our students . . . understanding that kids participating in activities get into less trouble," Fife said.

Other issues discussed Monday night were gender equity, what equipment is paid for on various teams, and how new sports are added to the roster. Hockey was a catalyst in that discussion.

Varsity hockey was added last year after a group of parents stepped forward to say they would pay for it. "This year went very well ... but there were problems," Fife said. They included money being spent before it came into the business office and decisions about how and when it was disbursed. That led to a general discussion about boosterism and the endless fundraisers that go on, often at the same time.

The athletic council is also looking at ways to generate new funds, such as parking fees, small (\$25-\$50) playing fees for athletes, selling advertising on scoreboards and fences, and premium fees for the best seats. Fife said he has spoken to representatives of Coke and Pepsi.

"We as a group need to identify ways to accomplish all of our goals," Fife said. "I realize there is a problem, but I think there's a way to get things done."

"Development of character, that's what sports are really about," Roberts said. "We want our kids to be winners on the field . . . but we really want them to know how to deal with adversity . . .

"This is meant to be a discussion, a dialogue. There's no solution mapped out ahead of time."

Hockey parent Steve Facione praised the board for tackling the tough issues. "You've had some excellent dialogue tonight. These are tough issues. You're trying to deal with them and I appreciate that."

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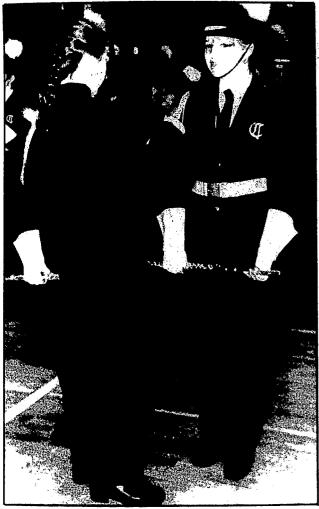
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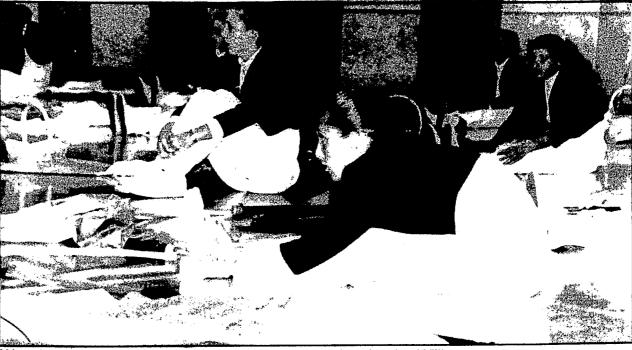
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Drum major Katie King checks each student's uniform for neatness.



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Twelve top marching bands from the greater Detroit area attended the event sponsored by Clarkston Band Boosters.

CHS band members tuned up in the band room.

getting ready to take the football field at 9 p.m.

Drum major Katie King went down the lines, checking to make sure every student's uniform was just so. Lindsey Dees stood patiently as Katie made sure the braids were hanging properly from her shoulder. "She's like our mom," she cracked.

--- By Eileen McCarville

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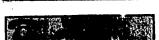
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Animals help kids understand wetlands

Nature groups get together to fund school program

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY

Clarkston News Editor

Once upon a time, Michigan had 11 million acres of wetlands, home to an incredible variety of flora and fauna. Now there are only three million acres left. Their fate is up to the generations of the future.

That was the message wildlife biologist Bruce Wojcik left with elementary students across Clarkston last week. Wojcik visited all six of Clarkston's public elementary schools, thanks to the Independence Land Conservancy and the Clarkston Farm and Garden Club. He talked about wetlands and why they are important in a program of the Michigan United Conservation Clubs.

He brought with him four animals native to Michigan wetlands—a mink, a snapping turtle, a wood duck and an Eastern fox snake. He used the animals to explain life in a wetland and the four different varieties of wetlands that exist in the state—marsh, swamp, fen and bog.

As someone who does over 300 such programs a year, Wojcik made it clear to the kids that there is a big difference between a wild animal and a pet. He cautioned them never to take an animal out of the wild, and never to try to touch one they see.

Animals and plants are only part of the reason wetlands are important, he said. "We have water all around us, right? Only because we have wetlands... People have to have water."

In fact, he said, humans could only live about three days without water. And it's wetlands that make water clean enough to drink.

"Tonight, if you go home and take a nice big gulp of well water, I want you to think about something—a dinosaur took a bath in it," he said as the kids giggled. "The reason it's clean is that a wetland cleaned it up for you."

He explained that wetlands act like sponges. They absorb water along with anything in the water. But when the water is released, the debris stays behind. One acre of wetland, he said, cleans as much water as a sixacre sewage pond.

And then there's the economic impact. Tourism in this water wonderland we call Michigan is worth \$18 billion a year, he said. Yet in the U. S. an acre of wetlands is destroyed every two minutes. That's the size of a soccer field, he told the kids.

"Right here in Michigan we destroyed more wetlands than several states ever had," he said. "We should be ashamed. But if it does upset you, you can do something about it. You can take better care of the three million (acres) that are left."

Wojcik said the news isn't all bad. After logging stripped the state of much of its forests 100 years ago, wood ducks were on the verge of becoming extinct because they nest in holes in mature trees. Scientists knew they couldn't replant those trees overnight, so they built boxes on poles instead. Now some two million wood ducks are thought to live in Michigan, enough so that now they can be legally hunted.

"Their population continues to grow because we take better care of the swamps," Wojcik said. "Instead of trying to save one animal, let's try to save the habitat—the wetlands...

"You young people, you're the hope of the future. And I'm confident you're going to do a much better job than we did."

Did the kids absorb anything? You bet they did. Students at Springfield Plains wrote letters of thanks to the Garden Club and talked about the lessons they took home. As Brett Miller wrote, "I learned that we should save the animals so they won't become extinct, and never get that close to a snapping turtle."



The wood duck is one of Michigan's success stories, having made a strong comeback after

logging almost wiped them out.



The kids had a hard time not "oohing" and "aahing" over the common snapping turtle as Wojcik described how tough it is. The reptile predates the dinosaur and lives mostly in water. Unlike other turtles it can't recede entirely within its shell but it has spikes on its tail and claws on its paws for defensive purposes.



Bruce Wojcik shows the crowd what he called a Shaquille O'Neal sized mink. Minks are mammals that like all four kinds of Michigan wetlands but particularly marshes, where they feed on, among other things, muskrats. "Predators keep the balance," he said. "This is one of the greatest predators on earth."

learned we should save the animals so they don't become extinct, and never get that close to a snapping turtle.'

Brett Miller, Springfield Plains Elementary

Iggy come home

Lost lizard found by neighbor 2 months later

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY Clarkston News Editor

We've all heard of dogs that break free of their leashes and cats that refuse to wear them. But when an iguana gets away, there's no catching up with him. And with his green skin, he hides pretty well in the grass.

That's what happened two months ago in one Independence Township neighborhood. Brothers Don, Mike and Ian Brennan thought they'd seen the last of Iggy, the biggest of their three iguanas. And after two months went by, that appeared to be the case.

But last week a neighbor a couple of houses away, who was out cutting his lawn, spotted what he thought was a toy. He touched it, and it moved. Iggy had been found.

The boys' mom, Lynda Brennan, said Iggy had travelled probably four or five acres, through woods and perhaps wetlands that surround her house. A vegetarian, Iggy probably found plenty to eat. He looked better than ever when found, she said.

"That's why we believe he lived," she said. However he was a bit sluggish, probably from the cold weather he's not accustomed to as a native of Mexico. That sluggishness probably saved his life, for it allowed him to be caught.

After Iggy was found, "for two days now all he's done is sleep," Lynda Brennan said. "He's trying to get his body temperature up. He's from Mexico; he has to be warm to digest."

Twins Don and Mike, 10 and baby brother Ian are glad Iggy's back home with his cohorts, Liz and Kirby. "The boys really like them; they bathe them and put them on their shoulder," Mom said of the three small iguanas that now live in a glass case in the family

So far Iggy is the only one of the three lizards that has been allowed outside. "He's more aggressive. He wanted room to run so that's why we let him out," Lynda Brennan said. "I'm hoping he's changed. They can run 100 miles per hour."

The Brennan home is also home to two dogs, two cats and a couple of aquariums full of fish. The iguanas can grow to four to six feet in length and will soon outgrow the present living quarters. Mom's not too thrilled about that. Dad's promising to build them another



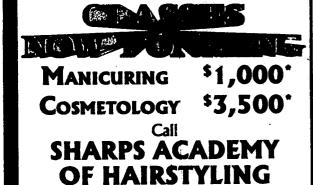
From left, Mike, lan and Don Brennan are glad Iggy, one of three pet iguanas, is back home safe and sound.

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Kids meet astronaut

Garrett Phillips, 10 and Casey Bolfen, 12, both of Clarkston, were part of a group of Space Camp scholarship winners who got to meet former astronaut Alan Shepard Sept. 7 in Birmingham. Shepard was in town for a golf tournament which helps raise money for the scholarships, sponsored by Loctite Corp. Pictured with Shepard are, from left, Garrett, Jennifer Shand of Southfield, Kristen Ridenou of Milford and Casey.

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Church music director retires

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY Clarkston News Editor

A few years ago Yvonne Lowe was one of seven people from Calvary Lutheran Church who visited Germany and Slovakia.

"Although there were just seven of us we sang in worship services in each of those countries," said Pastor Bob Wolters. "She led us in one that was a big hit called 'Hush,' a spiritual."

One day, in Slovakia, the group went to attend a worship service, even though no one spoke the lan-

"All of a sudden our host turned to me and said. 'Sing Hush,'" Wolters said. "He said it in English. It was probably the best we ever sang it."

That kind of success is what kept Lowe (pronounced like 'wow') behind the keyboards at Calvary for the last 22 years. She retired Aug. 30 as the church's paid director of music, and there will be a celebration of her career Sept. 27.

As both Lowe and Wolters remember it, the Lowe family, consisting of Yvonne, husband David and four children, had just joined the church when she was asked to put her musical skills to work.

"The first time we were here, my husband (David) likes to tell the story that we were one-fourth of the congregation," she said. "It was on metal folding chairs."

Though she was new to the congregation, she was already an old hand at church music. She had served as music director at Sashabaw Presbyterian, and as part of a paid vocal quartet at All Saints Episcopal, as well as in other volunteer capacities.

"I sang my first solo for the congregation when I was 4," she remembered. The child of two musicians, both of whom sang, Lowe said home was her musical academy growing up.

"When I was a kid mother would wash the dishes

three-part harmony. We never fought; we sang."

Later, she and three other girls formed a quartet and "even auditioned for a talent scout in Detroit." After marriage, she worked as a church organist and eventually choir

"I was given a talent and I was expected to do something with it." she said. "That's the way I felt. I used it the way God wanted me to."

Though she didn't have a lot of formal training, she attended many workshops and conferences along the way. "I was like a big sponge. I worked with great conductors. I sang in a couple of groups."

In fact it was that busy schedule that brought her to Calvary in the first place. "We came here because

service. And I had to be in Pontiac at 9:30 for choir rehearsal." She was quickly snapped up to be Calvary's choir accompanist.

Over the years the church has had as many as five choirs going at one time. Wolters said it hasn't always been easy.

"Voluntarism is tougher than it used to be. So in her choirs she couldn't always be sure who was coming. But she made do. She didn't put a guilt trip on them."

Lowe said she always tried to keep it fun. "It was a labor of love because I just found it so interesting," she said. "I think we've stayed pretty current. This

and three of us kids would dry. And we would sing church is unique in that they've let me bring in new things."

Those included dance, mime, musicals and contemporary services. We've had complaints, but this is not a typical congregation for a Lutheran church . . . It was the way we did it. It was very well done."

Lowe's successor is Inger Nelson, a longtime church member. "When she became available I thought this is really good because she knows everybody. I think there's a time when you need to change and you need young, vital people in here. And it's time to move.'

Wolters agreed the transition has been smooth. "Inger is really one of her proteges. Inger sang over the years, even as a young person. So it's almost as if Inger is Yvonne's

it was the only church in town that had an eight o'clock chosen successor. I feel very confident in her. At one time it looked like she wasn't going to be available and I was scared to death."

> However, Wolters said Lowe may still have a thing or two to teach. "She's a master accompanist. She knows how to lead a congregation in a meaningful way and often they'll have no idea she's helped them That's a real skill."

> Lowe said she doesn't have big plans for retirement. Right now she's catching up on all the lunch dates she didn't find time for before, walking daily and taking a watercolor class. Her husband has been retired for five years. "He's afraid I'll cramp his style now," she said with a laugh.



Yvonne Lowe

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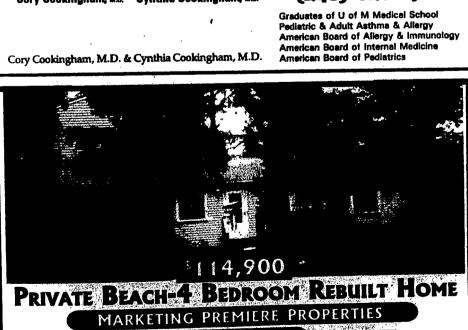
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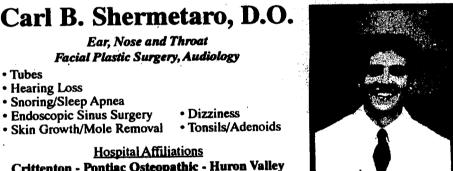


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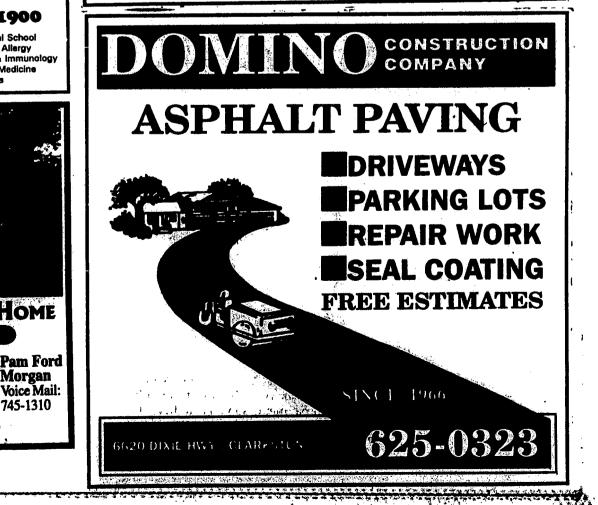
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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, gas leak on Flemings Lake Road.

Building fire on Drayton.

Leaking propane tank on Lake Waldon Ct. Medicals on Peach and Mountain View.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, medicals on Oak Park and Maybee.

Injury accident on Sashabaw and Waldon.

Injury accident on Cecilia Ann.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, a car was run off the road on I-75.

Building fire on Wompole.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, medicals on Sashabaw, Robertson Ct., Maybee and Clarkston Rd.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, medicals on Sashabaw Ridge, S. River Rd. and Whipple Lake Road Injury accident on White Lake Road.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, medicals on Whipple Lake Road and on Dixie.

Natural gas line break on Woodview.

Car fire on I-75.

Fuel spill on Middle Lake Road.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, injury accident on Clarkston Rd.

Building fire on Sashabaw.

Car fire on Pinevalley.

Medicals on Ranch Estates and Mann.

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Historical society awards young artists

This year in conjunction with the annual Crafts and Cider Festival sponsored by the Clarkston Community Historical Society, an art contest was held for fourth- and fifth-graders in the Clarkston schools.

Judges were local artists and art lovers Betsy Travis, Pam Kessler and Donella Reese Vogel. Three awards were given in each grade; each winner received a \$50 savings bond and a copy of the book "Our Children's Heritage," a local history published by the Society. First-place winners also received a gift certificate from the Bubble Dragon toy store.

Fourth grade winners were Nick Luibrand, 1st; Alex Gilford, 2nd; Chelsea Antonides-Gottschalk, 3rd. Fifth grade winners were Renee Flores, 1st; Angela Vito, 2nd; and Katie Jorgenson, 3rd.

Maybe they'll be displaying their works in the Depot Park in 20 years or so.

Planning now for **Thanksgiving**

Even though Thanksgiving is still a few months away, Lighthouse Clarkston is already planning for the big day.

Lighthouse provides a Thanksgiving dinner to low-income families and senior citizens and says the need is expected to be greater this year thanks to changes in the welfare system. Volunteers are being sought to organize a canned food drive, donate money for turkeys or spend time sorting and packing the goods.

If you or an organization you work with can help, call the Thanksgiving Voice-Tel line at 248-745-4425.





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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, two softball bats and a glove were taken from a 1989 GMC at Clinton wood Park.

A lawn was driven over on Canterbury.

A 1997 Chevy Sportvan was taken without permission on Pine Breeze.

A 1978 Yamaha motorcycle was taken without permission on Felix.

Harassing phone calls on Wellington.

A check for \$21.55 that did not clear was written to an M-15 business.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, a 39-year-old Clarkston woman allegedly kicked a 44-year-old man during an argument on Mann.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, a \$279 cellphone was taken from a 1993 Chevy truck on Woodhill.

A house was egged on Lake Waldon Dr.

A lawn was driven over on Pine Ridge.

An 18-year-old female employee at a Sashabaw restaurant was slapped across the face by a 17-year-old

male customer.

A \$200 cellphone was discovered missing on Kingfisher.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, a 39-yearold Waterford man was accused of violating a personal protection order on Sally.

Threats on Rioview.

A 17-year-old boy was ticketed for marijuana possession on Sashabaw.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, a 35mm camera, a cordless drill and a bicycle were taken from a garage on Pinedale.

A house under construction was broken into and items were scattered about on Sashabaw. A \$400 fax machine, a \$500 copier and a \$500 sump pump were taken.

A \$180 bicycle was taken from a garage on Major.

A \$442 bike was taken from a garage on Pinedale. A 32-year-old Clarkston man was arrested on an

outstanding warrant out of the 52-2 district court for

filing a false police report. He was lodged in the Oakland County Jail.

A \$200 cellphone was taken from an auto on Garnet.

A 20-year-old Grand Blanc man was arrested for driving with a license that had been suspended nine times, failure to appear in court and minor in possession of alcohol on Dixie.

Someone drove across a golf course on Waldon. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, a radar detector, cordless drill, cordless saw, other tools and CDs were taken from a garage on Clinton.

A 21-year-old Ontonville man was ticketed for reckless driving on Flemings Lake Road.

There were five fights going on at the same time at a Dixie bar/restaurant. Deputies were able to break up all the fights and several people were ticketed for disorderly conduct.

A tanker and driver caught on fire at a Sashabaw gas station. The man sustained second degree burns.



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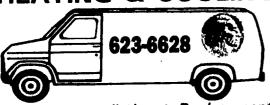


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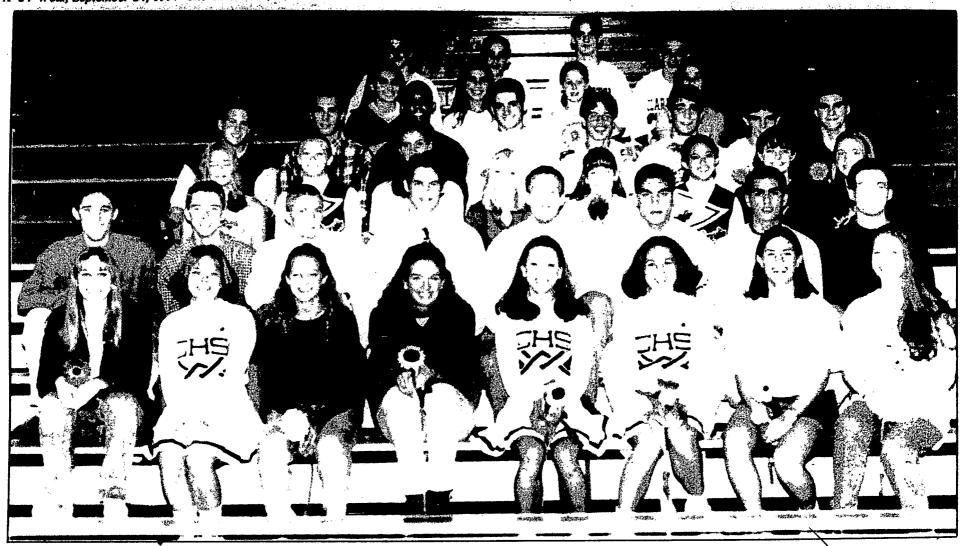
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Finalists for the 1997 Clarkston High School Homecoming King Queen and Escorts are: (front L-R) seniors Courtney Krull, Whitney Renz, Heather Brown, Marla Moser, Heather Mitkiff, Danielle Facione, Jenni Anemony, Heather Whitfield, (second L-R) seniors Marc Venegoni, Nate Skipton, Mike Maitrott, Mike Underwood, Dane Fife, Justin Dionne, Dan Caputo, Larry Mix, (third L-R) juniors Jennifer Rooding, Michelle Wilson, Brandi Garlitz, Alaina Dodds, sophomores Jenni Szilvagyi, Carrie Ann Phillips, Erin Gray, (fourth L-R) juniors Russell Parrott, Spencer Hynes, Ricky Williams, Steve Bradford, sophomores Rocky Lund, Bill Kalush, Kevin Stocker, Anthony Facione, (fifth L-R) freshmen Angela Humphreys, Lindsey Vincent, Kristin Falck, Lindsey Lambert, (top L-R) freshmen Ryan Briceland, John Bemis, Matt Pearsall and Blake Fields.





The Clarkston High School pre-tapping Homecoming ceremony is filled with high tension, surprises and drums. At left, drummers Dave Whipp, Jeff Brinn, Jon Meloche and Stuart Pedaso set the beat as students crawl through the crowds at the CHS stands to tap the chosen ones. Above, senior Amanda Yarber eyes the crowd, searching for the one guy she must honor with a tap.

Bang the drum

It was 8:30 a.m. Second hour. A time when high school students normally spend their time listening to teachers, taking quizzes, or yawning from a curious lack of sleep.

But the slumbering CHS student body was awakened last Friday with music blaring from the sound system, the rhythmic beat of the drummers and the excitement of finding out who would be the finalists for this year's Homecoming King and Queen.

The pre-tapping ceremony kicked off the 1997 CHS Homecoming season that continues with a number of events leading up to the Oct. 3 football game against Waterford Kettering and the

Oct. 4 dance at the CHS gym. At the pre-tapping ceremony, finalists for the class escorts and the king and queen were chosen.

The senior queen finalists were Marla Moser, Danielle Facione and Heather Mitkiff. King finalists were Justin Dionne, Dane Fife and Mike Underwood.

The next step comes at the tapping ceremony Friday, when the king and queen will be chosen at a 12:30 p.m. assembly. Other planned activities for Homecoming include the co-ed challenge, field day, the football run from Kettering High School (weather permitting), the bonfire, and of course, the game.

reach is a plantify







SPORTS

The Clarkston News

Wednesday, Sept. 17, 1007

Section B

A hair's breadth away

Cagers put up great fight in close loss to Falcons

BY BRAD MONASTIERE

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Rochester	39
Clarkston	36

In sports, progress can be measured in many different ways.

When it comes to the varsity girls basketball team, Thursday night's scoreboard may have shown a 39-36 loss to the Rochester Falcons, but the team made a big leap forward in spite of the loss.

Rochester came into the game ranked seventh in the state and first in the county. Two days earlier, the Falcons blew out an excellent Farmington Hills Harrison team by 22 points.

But thanks to several highlight film performances, the Wolves hung tough with Rochester and could have pulled the game out in the end.

"I told the team that we've got the talent, the heart and the desire," coach Ann Serra said after the game. "Now we know how good we have to play to be at Rochester's level. What I didn't know before was the kind of composure this team had. They showed a lot out there tonight."

Rochester broke open a a close game with a 15-11 third quarter to take an eight-point lead after three. The lead got up to 10 before Clarkston (5-1 overall, 1-1 in OAA Division I) started its comeback.

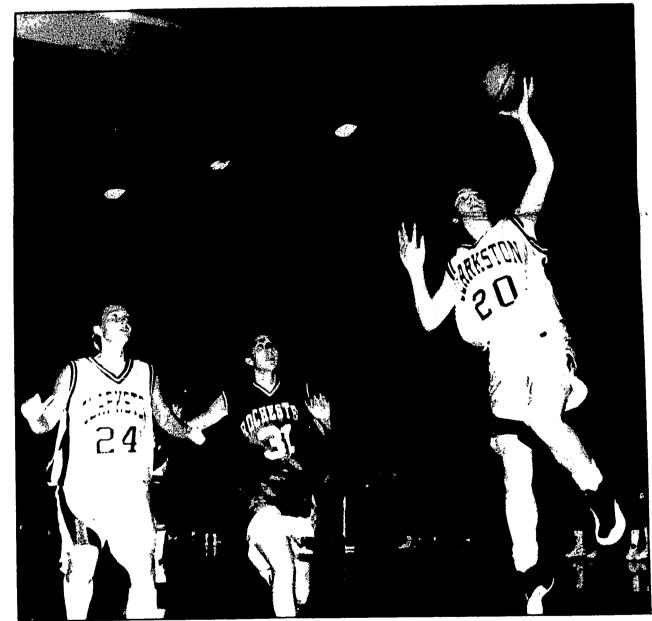
Sparked by senior guard Tiffany Honey, Clarkston got its deadly fast-break offense in gear, as she assisted on transition baskets by junior Corinne McIntyre and sophomore Lori Wild to cut Rochester's lead to six with five minutes left.

Honey and senior Aimee Giroux were making key steals and getting the Falcons out of their comfortable motion offense. With the game scrambled, Honey made a dramatic steal and layup to pull Clarkston to 34-30

But Rochester's Liz Cibor killed Clarkston with a pullup jumper and a steal on the next play. After making

told the team that we've got the talent, the heart and the desire. Now we know how good we have to play to be at Rochester's level.'

Coach Ann Serra



Junior point guard Deana Kanipe (20) slashes to the basket during first quarter action Thursday against Rochester. Getting in position is junior forward Corinne McIntyre (24), who played very well, scoring five points and collecting 10 rebounds in the team's heartbreaking 39-36 loss to the county's top team.

one of two foul shots, her late run put Rochester up 37-30 with three minutes left. The Wolves held Cibor to only five points, but her three here were big.

A boisterous home crowd wouldn't let the team give up, as Honey and senior Georgia Senkyr each made steals and converted layups to make it a 37-34 game with under a minute remaining.

But the deficit was too great and the time left too little, as Clarkston was forced to foul and put the Falcons on the line.

Honey played big down the stretch in her first action since coming down with shin splints two weeks ago. She finished with four points, four rebounds, three steals and three assists.

As a team, Clarkston was impressive off the boards, with three players in double figures rebounding. Wild led the team with 11 points, 11 rebounds, three blocks and three steals. Senkyr turned in her typical outstanding all-around effort with five points, 11 boards and four steals. McIntyre also turned in a yeoman's effort with a career-high 10 rebounds to go with five points.

"Corinne is just playing great," Serra said. "Now that she is a defensive and rebounding force, we've got to make her more of an offensive player. She's just got so much talent."

Senior guard Jenny Bauer was still nursing her

Continued on Page 2B

After lightning, Wolves thunder over Mott

BY BRAD MONASTIERE Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston		2	28
Waterford	Mott		6

The Clarkston varsity football team played in a torrential downpour Friday night at Waterford Mott, but it was the Corsairs who ended up all wet.

The Wolves used a grinding ground game and a punishing defense to defeat Mott 28-6, improving their record to 2-1 overall and 1-0 in the OAA Division I.

The game's start time was delayed until 8:30 p.m. because of lightning.

Clarkston coach Kurt Richardson said he was happiest with the defensive play, which made its mark with several big hits on this soggy Friday night.

"Defensively, we were very good and really hit some people," he said. "I was a little worried how we would do with the weather, but we came out and got after it."

On their second possession of the game, the Wolves broke through and ended their first quarter scoring drought thanks to senior QB Dane Fife. On a 2nd-and-6 from the Mott 40. Fife took a quarterback keeper the distance, shucking three Mott defenders on the way to give his team the early 7-0 advantage.

Then Clarkston struck quickly in the second quarter on two Fife touchdowen passes, one to junior

WR Erich Poley and senior TE Jeff Rieman. Poley scored on a five-yard fade pass from Fife, a play that also worked the prior game against Berkley. Fife's good touch on the pass and Poley's sure hands by the goal line make this a tough play to defend.

The play of Rieman was also a big plus for Clarkston, as he finished the game with three catches for 25 yards. He scored his touchdown late in the first half on a first-and-goal strike from Fife to up Clarkston's lead to 21-0.

We looked at some films and saw we can get the tight end open," Richardson said. "With the weather, we knew we would have some trouble throwing, but overall, I was real pleased with the effort.'

Senior RB Brad Phalen finished Clarkston's scoring with a one-yard dive in the third quarter.

For the third game in a row, Fife completed seven passes on the night, but also improved his completion percentage. He finished going 7-for-13 for 50 yards and two touchdowns. Fife also ran for 47 yards and a

Richardson said he was also pleased with the punting job done by senior Ron Grinold. With the bad field conditions from the rain, field position was a key factor in the game. Four times in the game, the Corsairs started a drive from inside their own 25-yard-line.

One negative for the Wolves was the penalties they committed during punt situations. Three times on Mott punts, Clarkston committed penalties that kept Mott's drive alive. However, on all three occassions, the Clarkston defense kept the Corsairs from scoring.

The Clarkston road show next hits Rochester Adams Friday night, when the Wolves play a key OAA I game against the Highlanders. Adams is 3-0 on the season, with wins over Pontiac Northern (23-12), Berkley (28-0) and Troy Athens (20-17). Barring any more lightning, kickoff is set for 7 p.m.

Football notebook

Recruiting time

The latest in the parade of college coaches coming out to Clarkston football games was University of North Carolina assistant coach Phil Ford, who braved the rain Friday to watch senior QB Dane Fife play.

Apparently, it wasn't raining in Chapel Hill earlier in the day, because Ford came to the game with no coact and only a red and black umbrella for protection. UNC is considered one of the frontrunners in the Dane Fife Recruiting Derby.

Delay of game

The start of Friday's game at Waterford Mott was delayed 90 minutes because of dangerous lightning, and the Wolves rewarded their faithful fans with a resounding 28-6 victory.

By the time the game started, parts of the field were under water. However, players adjusted and coach Kurt Richardson said the only changes he made because of the weather were some secondary coverages.

Some resourceful Clarkston fans spent the extra time before the game by heading over to the Summit Place Mall to catch a warm bite to eat.

Wing T tips

Clarkston's next opponent, Rochester Adams, runs the Wing-T offense, even better than Berkley did, according to Richardson.

They come at you with the run and then they can throw the ball well too," he said.

Adams' regular starting QB is senior Matt Danielson, son of former Detroit Lions QB Gary Danielson. He also has a sister, Tracey, who plays on Adam's varsity basketball team.

No time to rest for tennis team

BY BRAD MONASTIERE Clarkston News Staff Writer

Thanks to two rainouts, the Clarkston girls tennis team will be busier than ever in the coming weeks.

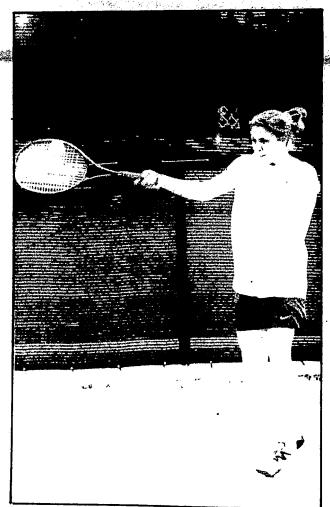
This week sees the girls in action four out of the next five weekdays, starting Wednesday with a home contest against a tough Birmingham Seaholm team. Thursday the team heads to Bloomfield Hills Andover, then gets the weekend off before traveling to Waterford Kettering Monday. Then Tuesday, the Wolves test their team skills in the OAA Division II meet.

Monday, the Wolves put up a good fight in losing to a powerful Troy Athens team 5-3. Winners for Clarkston were senior Amber Mitchell at #4 singles, 6-2, 6-1. It was Mitchell's first starting singles action of the season and she had an easy time of it.

The #2 doubles team of juniors Alaina Dodds and Kristen Atkinson kept up its fine court play with a hard-fought 6-4, 2-6, 6-1 win. The #2 doubles team of Jenny Claus and Lauren Stout have had simial sucess the last couple weeks and emerged Monday with a 6-3, 7-5 victory.

On Sept. 17, the team had a tough day, losing to an outstanding West Bloomfield team 7-1. The only winner for Clarkston was the #4 doubles team of Amber Mitchell and Catie Baetens. It was a marathon of a match, as the team pulled out a 6-2, 4-6, 7-6 win. Down 5-1 in the third set tiebreaker, Mitchell started the comeback with two straight aces to help her team

A match Friday with Brandon went unfinished, as rain and lightning forced play to be suspended.



Senior Amber Mitchell delivers a forehand return during her #4 doubles match Friday against Brandon. Mitchell and her partner Courtney Bornier would see their efforts wasted by Mother Nature, who forced the match to be suspended because of her rain and lightning.

Basketball

From Page 1B

sprained left ankle and did not play in the game.

Serra said the team now has to improve on the things that will take it to the next level.

"We're just not quite there yet," she said. "We

missed some key layups early in the fourth, and the girls know they didn't have the angles right. Early, we made some mental mistakes that got us down, but then, we picked it right up. We just have to learn how not to get

The Wolves will have another opportunity to learn those skills Thursday, when the Berkley Bears crawl into the Wolves' den. The JV game starts at 5:30

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Kickers unbeaten, but see room for improvement

Wolves own first place in OAA Division II with 4-0-1 record

> BY BRAD MONASTIERE Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston 6
Waterford Mott 0

In what coach Dan Fitzgerald called one of its better efforts this year, the Clarkston boys varsity soccer team enjoyed its biggest win of the season Thursday at Waterford Mott, 6-0.

Most of the season, Fitzgerald said, the Wolves (5-0-3 overall) have played just well enough to win. That was also the case after the first half, when the team only managed a 2-0 lead.

But after a halftime pep talk, Clarkston came out firing, scoring two quick goals within five minutes to put the game away.

"We talked about putting a team away when they

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Onon Village Plata 6165: Lapeer Road, Lake Orion were down, and we finally did that," Fitzgerald said. "I don't know, but something clicked with them and we came out playing very well."

Clarkston was led by Dan Jackson, who continued his hot play of late with a second-half hat trick. Other goals were scored by Shawn Verlinden, Mike Licata and Brent Bergkoetter.

"Dan can be a very, very good player for us when he's on," Fitzgerald said. "He is up and down a bit and is a laid back guy. But when he gets going, he can really score for us." The Wolves return home for a Wednesday night game against league rival Berkley. Clarkston already holds a 3-0 win over the Bears from earlier this season. Monday, the team takes on a solid Grand Blanc squad at home also.

Clarkston 2 Brandon 1

Continued on Page 4B

Athlete of the Week: Mike Underwood

Salut, Mike: Senior Mike Underwood isn't exactly one to sit quietly in the shadows. No, you can usually find him wearing a purple sequin vest to school, or a mini Green Bay Packers helmet to football practice.

But it's a different story on the field. "Undie" turns on the switch and becomes all business, as he anchors the offensive and defensive line for the varsity football team. He's in his third year on the varsity team, second year starting at right guard. On defense, he plays nose tackle, causing havoc for the opposing team's running game.

Mike remains just as serious when it comes to his academics, as he sports a 3.45 grade point average. He hopes to get a degree in business at college. He also stays active in extracurricular activities, such as the student government, prom and graduation planning.

Coach Kurt Richardson on Mike: "Mike just goes out and does his job every day. His technique is very good and he has great quickness. Mike is clearly the team clown. He's always coming in with some kind of goofy outfit on. He keeps the players loose, and the coaches loose too. But he knows when it's time to work."

Mike on Mike: "It does help to play both offensive and defensive lines. I know what the other guy is trying to do and I can counter that. Sure, I like to have fun with my friends here at school, but when I'm out on the field, I take it very seriously. When I make a good play, I get the satisfaction out of knowing I helped my team. It takes all of us working together to make us successful."



Mike Underwood

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Soccer

From Page 3B.

This Sept. 16 game was a win for the boys soccer team, but to hear coach Dan Fitzgerald and the players after the game, you sure wouldn't have guessed it.

Although the Wolves improved their record to 4-0-3 overall and 3-0-1 in the OAA Division II, Fitzgerald said he was not at all happy with the team's effort.

"Mentally, we just weren't ready to play tonight," he said. "We came out and thought they would lay down for us and they didn't. They played harder than we did."

Regardless of who played harder, the bottom line is Clarkston was able to keep its undefeated record intact thanks to first-half goals by seniors Mike Linhardt and Shawn Verlinden.





The boys 13-14 year old baseball team, sponsored by Ziller Electric, powered its way to the playoff championship this past summer in little league action. The team won the championship game over Lee Cleaners 20-7 in a good overall team effort. Team members are: (bottom L-R) Robert Bryan, Matt Carlson, Greg McEvoy, Mark Rencher, Eric Bryan, (middle L-R) Scott McGregor, Ryan Victory, Gary Strutz, Paul Grace, Ryan Brown, Jon Chenet, coach Mike Strutz, (top L-R) coach Tom Grace, sponsor Guy Myers, coach Rick Victory, Shawn Miller, Ian Stanley and coach Randy Miller.

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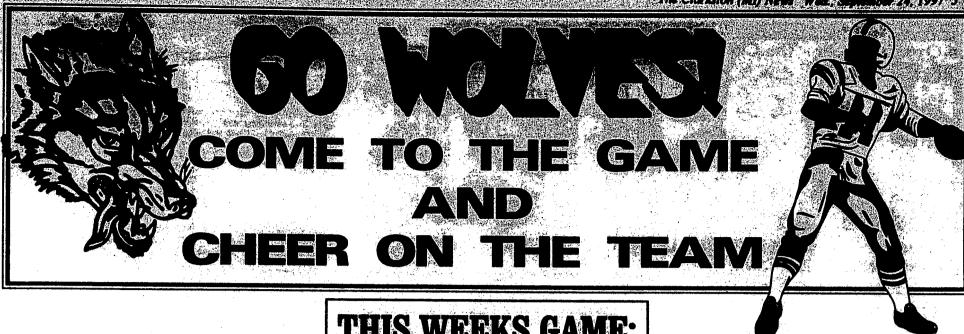
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Rochester	1-2

Last Week's Scores:

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1994 GEMEINHARDT FLUTE, used 1% years, excellent condition, \$350 248-693-4859. IIILZ39-2

CASH PAID GUITARS, AMPS, DRUMS, Etc. WE PAY TOP DOLLAR. We will gome to you!

(248)814-8488 LZ34-tfc

New to You Music TOP \$\$\$ PAID For Guitars, Amps, Keyboards, Pedals & More. (248)545-4570 FOR BEST OFFER

Will come to your home

Rockin' Daddy's GUITARS, AMPS, DRUMS, etc. BUY, SELL, TRADE Leecons, Repairs, Rentals Visa - MasterCard 12 S. Broadway, Lake Orion 248-814-8486

LX40-tfc

USED FLUTE, good condition. \$225. Cell 693-4450. HIPUS9-2 THOUSANDS OF OTHER PEOPLE are reading this want ad , just like you are... BUY and SELL in ads like this. We'll help you with wording. 439-4601. IRLZ46-ch

020-APPLIANCES

GAS DRYER, works great. \$75 obo. Call (248)969-9326. IIIRX39-2 G.E. NO FROST Refrigerator, almond, \$100. 627-2305. IIILZ39-2 KELVINATOR- Great washer and electric dryer. \$150. 922-9222. IICX8-2

WASHER/ DRYER, Maytag and Whirlpool, \$150. 248-618-9710. IIICX8-2

WHIRLPOOL WASHER, Kenmore gas dryer, \$500 for both, will separate, 693-2419 IIILX39-2 WHIRLPOOL GAS DRYER- excellent condition \$100, 248-627-7152. IIIZX5-2

WASHER AND DRYER \$100, 626-0405. IIILX40-2

ALMOND KENMORE Appliances, used only 1 yer, refrigerator with bettern freezer, 8750; digital slectric stove \$500; 2 cider chest freezers. 248-618-9898. IIICX8-2

FULL SIZE TAPPAN GAS Sizve, works great. \$50. Call 663-5262. IIILX40-2

KENMORE WASHER, standard size, 3 water settings. Works great. \$95. (248)969-7754. IIILX40-2

025-FIRE WOOD

AAA QUALITY HARDWOODS, Ask you neighbors, they love our wood. Dry, cut, split, delivered. 2 cords or more \$57.00, 1 cord \$59.00 delivered. Since 1954, Clasper Nursery, 810-664-8043. IIILZ40-2

FIREWOOD

Split Oak Seasoned 2 Years \$40.00 Face cord Oxford Area - You Haul 628-4695

FREE WOOD, can pick up or deliver, Lonnie's Tree Service. 693-2965. IIILX40-11

LOGS FOR FIREWOOD, free, you pickup. 643-0125 IIIRX40-1f FIREWOOD \$20/ face cord, 8tt long, u-haut, 628-2717, IIILX39-3 FIREWOOD FOR SALE: Cali (810)667-8003 or (868)RANDY-77. IIILZ40-4

FIREWOOD MEXED HARDWOODS Seeconed and Split Face cords

\$45 picked up or \$50 delivered 628-7803

WOOD FOR SALE: REASONABLE. Creft quality, rough sawn. Oak, walnut, cherry, plywood, pressed board and thm. After 5:30pm or weekends, (248)391-0807. IILX40-3

SEASONED FIREWOOD for sale \$30 a cord. Call 628-3562. HLX39-2 SEASONED FIREWOOD: Oak, cherry, maple. Call Judy after 6pm, 693-5940. IIILX39-2

Seasoned Hardwood

A C. Haribles	015	In Memorium	. 130
Antiques & Collectibles Appliance	020	Instructions :	115
Appliance	065	Lawn & Garden	010
Auctions		Lawrence	036
Auto Parts	039	Livestock	100
Bus. Opportunities	110	Lost & Found	055
Card of Thanks	125	Mobile Homes	
	040	Musical Instrument	018
Cars	066	Notices	120
Craft Shows & Bazaars	087	Pets	035
Day Care	011	Produce	003
Farm Equipment		Real Estate	033
Firewood	025		046
For Rent	105	Rec. Equipment	
Free	075	Rec. Vehicles	045
Garage Sales	060	Services	135
Gorage Sales	030	Trade	095
General	002	Trucks & Vans	050
Greetings	085		080
Help Wanted			090
Household	005	Work Wanted	

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

SEASONED SOFT FIREWOOD, \$20 face cord, delivered. 693-3098 IIILX38-4

030-GENERAL

1% CARAT ANNIVERSARY Ring. Paid \$2,000/ asking \$1,200; dog house \$25; old oak drafting desk \$25; 391-6730. IIILX39-2 1979 CHEVROLET SILVERADO

with plow, will sell for parts; Jacuzzi from remodel, \$50; Woodburning stove, \$75. 693-9569. IIIRX40-2 1979 YAMAHA XS 1100 SPECIAL: Needs some work. \$900; Sears washer/ dryer, \$150 pair. (248)814-1093. IIILX40-2

1998 SHORELAND'R BOAT Traler, 12-15h. boat, \$450; Set of 4 Michelin all season radials XW-4 P235 R/70-15, like new. \$220. (248)993-2508. IIILX39-2

4 BiG JOHN Down riggers, menus. e.rod. holders., 44-46. helis and holders, mounted on 2x10°. Cannon 2 reel planner board mask \$400. 693-2058. III.Z39-2

BEANIE BABY COLLECTION, 36 old and retired. \$400. (248)391-3741. IIIFX39-2

BROWNING COMPOUND Bow \$50; Recurve \$35; Ham radio enter-na \$50, 248-623-7361, IIICX8-2 CAL. SPA HOT-TUB, 6 person, 2 years old. \$3500; Fireplace 42' (brand new). Complete with pipes. \$2,000. 391-1349. IIICZB-2

CHEST FREEZER, \$110; Story & Clark console plano, excellent condition. \$890; Swivel oak deek chair, \$35; 4 oak antique caned chairs, \$150; Camel loveseat, \$50. Linda, 394-1389. IIICZ8-2

ENGLISH RIDING-Ladies boots 8%, helmet 6 7/8, parts 28, leether chaps, gloves. Cost \$500- Sell \$250. 825-6278 IIICZ9-2

HONEYWELL ENVIRAIRE ale cleaner, Hepa filtration 350 cu.ft. air per minute, like new \$100 (\$250 value) 625-6168. IIICZ9-2

J.B.M. HANDHELD LORAN \$110, exc. for hunting; Weelo cardioglide \$86- like new; Hudeon gas stove oven \$105- excellent condition; 2 drawer file cabinet \$15. 248-620-1419. IIICX9-2 MULCH HAY AND STRAW for sale 628-9477. IIILX40-2

POWER WASHER, EX-CELL, 5.5-lp, 2200 PSI, Honde motor, like new. \$425. 391-2729. IIILX40-2

2 SCHWINN 10-speed Bikes, \$30 burner insert, \$30. (248)627-6188. IIIZX6-2

8 PIECE SECTIONAL with recliners; hide-a-bed; Little Tites playhouse; Honda enoublower; portable crits; Corelle dishee; Spc living room set; Lets make a deal! 248-626-3822.

ANTIQUE WRINGER WASH STAND \$75; Antique phone, oak case, all internal parts. \$110; 5° Barbell and 2 dumbells, chrome, no weights. \$15; Bed frame, queen/king. New in box. \$40, \$28-0601.

BEANE BABIES: \$8.00 and up. 673-7128 HICKS-2 BRUNSWICK SOLID Celk, full size pool table, 1" slate, excellent condition, \$1,000- including pool sticks and rack, \$23-9081, IHC28-2

COMPUTER SALE: Pensum 133, w15" monitor, \$725; Pensum 90, w14" monitor, \$525; \$X860X-100 with 14" monitor, \$485; 4860X4-100 with 14" monitor, \$75; 4860X2-es with 14" monitor, \$75; 4860X2-es with 14" monitor, \$285. (245)814-8833; Pager 402-5311. RFLX40-2

FORRESTER WOOD BURNING Show, 35714:33 W:30 D with blow-er, VGC, \$300. 625-3347 IIICX8-2 FOR SALE: 2 MEYERS Deep Well Pumpe- \$25 used and \$300 new; 2 propene tanks, \$10 each. OBO. 373-9936. IIILX39-2

FOR SALE: 3 Little Tykes pedal powered race cars, \$35.00 each 628-6722. IIILX40-2

FREE TWIN SIZE bed and Ironrite ironer \$20. 248-693-2243. IIILX40-2

GOSE Clothes
100's to choose from
(including EMs)
Plastic or Cernent Geese
Save \$2.00 with this Ad on
any 1 item listed above.
Surburst Florist & Nursery,
Ortonville (248)827-8534
LZ36-

LZ36-tk IDEAL MANURE SPREADER, 3pt. high. \$500: Brush Hog, \$250. 828-1870. HLX40-2

INTERARMS MARK X-300 Winchester Mag. Like new. \$325; Rare Savage 22 L.R. 20 gauge over and under, very good condition. and under, very good (\$300, 673-0811, IIICZ8-2

LARGE NAIL TABLE with vent for the price of a small one, \$388.00, 248-391-8988. IHRX40-2

LIKE NEW CRIB- white/ with mattress, \$95.00, after 6pm 810-067-4097 IIILX39-2 NORDIC-TRAC SKI Machine, Sport 450 Model, computer readout. Excellent condition. \$350. 820-3348.

IIICX8-2 PICK UP YOUR TABLESPREADS at the Lake Orion Review for your parties, graduations, etc. \$14 per 500 feet. IIIRDX21-d

RINNAI GAS INFRA-Red Radient Tropic space heater, unvented; Bicycles- 1 women, 2 men's; bost, 14ft fiberglass, windshield, 2 bench seats, controls with SSHP Chyysler motor and trailer; commercial leaf blower. 626-1890. IIILX39-2

1979 IMPALA, 4dr; 1985 Buick Century Ltd., 4dr; 1990 Plymouth Lazer RS, 5sp, turbo; Sears water softner \$100. 628-9847. IIILX40-2

STOP SMOKING **FOREVER**

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

NORTH OAKLAND HYPNOSIS CENTER 628-3242

UPER NINTENDO GAME System. 2 controllers plus 10 top g Excellent Christmas gift. \$20 (248)391-0506. IIIFX39-2

SHOPSMITH Mark V, model 500, with jointer and acces. like new, \$2400 obc. \$10-797-5329. III. X40-2 STRIKE IT RICH and pile up profits! You will find eager buyers the convenient way -with a Classified Ad. 10 words, 2 weeks, \$8.00. Over 44.000 homes. 628-4801, 693-5331, 625-3370, III.X19-tich

THANK YOU NOTES: Good prices! Lake Orion Review, 693-8331. IIIRX21-If

THE OXFORD LEADER is available Wednesday afternoons after Spm, 665, S. Lapeer Rd. HLX47-dh

TROMBONE (Bach), \$350; Swivel chair, like new. \$50; Calt bedroom set, full. \$700; New triple dresser, state among large, brass, mattress, night stand, lamp- brass, matiress, box springs frame, (245)391-7531. HIFUCIO-2

and the state of the second second

030-GENERAL

1/2Hp MEYERS JET PUMP, used 6 months. \$145. Call (248)373-1696. IIILX40-2

2 ROUND TRIP TICKETS to Orlando, \$175 each. Nov. 9-16, 1997. (248)539-8052. IIILX39-2

3500 WATT HONDS Generator, 110V only, \$300; Steel case oak business desk, plus chair, \$175. 628-0709. IIILX39-2

70' INFA RED TUBE Heater, gas, new in box, \$800. 333-2887/ 693-7210. IIILX39-2

75 GAL. AQUARIUM with stand and 75 GAL. ACUARIOM with stand and canopy, all equipment included \$175; 75 Gal. aquarium with hood, strip light \$75; 3 year old Iguana \$30; Bassett crib, dark oak, good shape \$60; Life Styler cardio fit plus, 6 months old \$65; 3 pc. living room furniture, oversized pillow back, cream/ turquolse/ peach, southwest design 2 years old paid \$4.500 design, 2 years old, paid \$4,500 asking \$850. 623-3037. IIICX8-2 AMWAY PRODUCTS HOME DELIVERED. Other brand coupons honored. 628-3995, IHLX6-tfc

ARIENS 937 SERIES Snowblower 21", 3hp, 2-stage electric start, like new; 386 IBM computer; 26" men's bike, wide tires, no fenders, like new Compression tester; Oil pressure tester for engine and trans; at compressor. 623-1751. IIICZ8-2

REAUTIFUL WIDE PLANK Flooring available in 7 hardwood species. \$2.65 to \$3.15 square foot. For more details, call Handcrafted Woodwork. (810)798-3343, IIIRX39-4

BUYERS SALT SPREADER, 1 year old, holds up to 600 pounds of salt, variable speeds, \$600 obo 634-8577. IICX8-2

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

COMPUTERS: 486DX2/80. \$250; 686-200MH, CD/SB. \$890. Students or retirees. 391-3663. IIILX39-2 COMPUTER DESK, HUTCH and printer stand, \$50 for all; Fireplace acreen with glass doors. \$35. Call (248)391-1220. IIIRX39-2

Custom Enclosed

TRAILER FOR SALE
1995 Car-Mate Trailer 16'x8'x7',
Office desk, file cabinets, carpeted,
Overhead cupboards, large bench
seat with undernseth storage. Onan
4K Watt generator for 120 Volt AC,
Shore-line connection flourescent Shore-line connection, flourescent lighting, A/C and heat. Ideal as a portable office or could be converted to camper \$8,000- negotiable. Available at once

248-814-9279 RX37-4

DESIGNER WEDDING GOWN stunning beaded bodice with full satin train, size 10. Boxed & preserved. Paid \$800, \$200 obo. (248)620-1407. IIICX9-2

DESK \$25; WATERBED- complete with new waveless mattress, mirror bookcase, 6 drawer pedestal, rail pads, heater, \$250. 248-627-2328. IIIZX5-2

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

FALL EQUIPMENT TUNE-UPS. Get rour lawn mowers, tractors, etc in herly! University Lawn, Inc. 945 inversity Drive, Pontiac. 373-7220. IIILX15-dh

FOR SALE: Radial arm saw- table saw- air compressor- arc welder-metal band saw- Marquette battery charger, 248-625-1469, IICZ9-2 FURNACE AND PIPES, coal or wood burner, has thermostat and blower type: Home wood, Made in VT. \$250 obo. 248-625-7167.

IIICZ8-2 WOOD STOVE, LIKE NEW, used twice. \$500. Call (248)828-8080. IIILZ40-2

YUKON 3-PLACE TRAILER, frame and axle only. \$125. Call 628-0580.

SCREW TYPE LOG SPLITTER, 3hp, like new. \$125. Call 625-2529. IIICX8-2

STEEL BUILDINGS, new, engineered 40x60x12 was \$15,500 belance \$8940; 50x100x16 was \$26,200 balance \$17,931; 60x200x16 was \$62,500 balance \$39,972.1-800-406-5126. IIIRX40-1 HOSPITAL BED, electric, which by used. \$200. Call 593-8845. IIIRX40-2

INY, \$12,000; Kohring 304, New Detroit diesel \$15,000; both in good condition, runs good, 620-7484. IICX8-2

LIFESTYLER TREADMILL, paid \$800, will self for \$300. Used 3 times, good condition. 628-3806. IIILZ40-2

Looking for

Myron Kar

To improve my service for my customers, you'll now find me at ED SCHMID FORD Woodward at 8% Mille in Ferndale 399-1000

LX10-rfc MOTORCYCLES WANTED: Kawasaki's, Zi's/ KZ's/ H1's/ H2's/ and other Japanese and European motorcycles. Triumphs, Nortons, BSA, and any racers. Private collector. 628-6740 III.X37-4

NEW ORION TOWNSHIP MAPS at the Lake Orion Review. \$1.75. IIIRX31-tidh

OFFICE DESK, black \$20. 248-922-0619 IIICX8-2 PERFECT DESK FOR SALE: 4

pieces, deak with chair 44x30; 2 dressers- 10 drawers, 44x30 and 30x30, \$500, 620-1731, IIICX9-2 PRECORE 703E Stepper, like new, \$225. 628-3906. IIILX39-2

REDUX/ PHEN-FEN, Get the natural alternative, only \$1.95 per day, 100% guaranteed, 1 set \$39.00, 2 sets \$75.00. Send to Botanical Natural Health, 1940 Lakeville Rd., #60, Oxford, MI 48371. IIILZ39-2 SEWING MACHINE in cabinet (Domestic Zig-zag), \$25. Call 628-4104, IIILX39-2

WHITE ALUMINUM TRUCK Cap, fits Ranger size bed, \$75.90. 248-627-4058, after 6pm. IIICX8-2 WOODBURNER \$50; 26" women's and men's bike, 5 speed, 10 speed, \$100. 627-9319. IIIZX4-2

WOOD DOCK 3x30, new, posts and hardware. \$525 obo. 693-5731. IIIRX40-2

WOODEN SWING and fort set, 6 years old, good condition, climbing and swing rope, and pole. \$200. 693-7614 IIILX40-2

YONEX TITANIUM METAL WOODS-1,3,5. Brand new, graphite shaft/ stiff. Lionel train set, complete including tracks and accessories. Bestoffer. (248)391-7531. IIIRX40-2

033-REAL ESTATE

ADDISON TWP 2+3 acre lots with perc permits & surveyed, Starting at \$39,900. 628-2376. IIILX13-36* **DOLL HOUSE ON BUCKHORN LK.** 1 Possible 2 bedrooms, large fenced private lot, basement, extras, \$112,500. 628-9461 after 4pm.

IIILX40-2 FOR SALE BY OWNER: Secluded, over one acre, private drive. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room, 2.5 car garage. \$149,000. (248)693-8880. IIILX39-2

FOR SALE: OXFORD RANCH 3 bedroom, 1 bath, lake privileges, large lot, near schools, 248-628-1923/ 810-653-5299/ 248-628-2204. IIIL 239-2

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. IIILX38-4

HOUSE FOR SALE, Oxford. 2 HOUSE FOH SALE, OXRORO. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 2 car garage. Nice landscaped, large lot with lake privileges. New carpet, kitchen floor, roof. Freshly peinted and walipap-ered. Security lighting. \$115,900 obo. (248)959-9630. III.239-2

KEATINGTON HOME for \$185,900 with lake priviledges, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 half baths, all updated, 2733 sqft, professionally land-acaped. 391-2491. IIILZ40-2

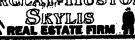
LAKEFRONT
98 Feet on Lake Orion
Wooded, Walkout possible
Cul-de-sac setting
Terms available - \$155,900.
Linda 248-806-0038
C-21 Town and Country
LX39-4

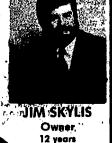
1 ACRE WOOD LOTS: Oxford Township, West Drahner, \$54,900. (810)796-3347. IIILX40-2

LOOKING FOR A **PROFESSIONAL EXPERIENCED REALTOR?** LOOK NO MORE!

"I will provide the finest service available to any home owner or home buyer." Thinking of selling your home?

CALL MEI NO COST OF OBLIGATION. Barciate Huston Owner





BARB'S BEST BUY! NEW CONSTRUCTION

Spacious Clarkston 1½ story, 3bdrm, 2.5 bath home, with beautiful custom features including bays, wood floor, and so much more! Priced below reproduction cost! Hurry! \$25,000. Call Barb, Re/Max North, 248-628-7400.

CLARKSTON- 3 bedroom ranch, dining room, large living room, 2 baths, beautiful large treed lot, new carpet and roof, November 4th occupancy. By Owner \$128,000. Open House October 5, 2-5pm, 620-6473.

11CZ9-2

CLARKSTON HILLVIEW Estates, Lake Orion Schools, 3/4 acres on quiet cul-de-sac. Colonial with family room, 21x41 pool and partially finished basement, 1½ baths, easily converted to 2 baths, 1800s \$159,900, 969-1171, IIIRX40-2

FOR SALE: 6 acres, 11 acres with pole barn, 1.69 acre parcel. South of Lapeer. Low down payment. Also 15 acres on M-24. Land Contract. (248)693-8719. IIILZ40-2 LAKE ORION COMMERCIAL on

M-24, For sale or lease, Free standing building, was Lake Orion Rental. Ask for Mary or Pat Delaura. Coldwell Banker Shooltz 248-628-4711. IIILX40-1c

LAST CHANCE TO PURCHASE at this price. 4 bedroom, 2 bath Oxford colonial with almost 1600sqft, office, formal dining room, sun porch, move-in condition. Priced to sell at \$109,900. Century 21 Real Estate 217. Call Debbie Kessler at 248-828-4818. Illi.X40-1c

SPRING HILL FLORIDA retirement hrute Florida retrement home, 2 bedroom, 1% baths, and carport. Like new condition, \$42,000 terms. Also 2 bedroom, 1 bath and carport, excellent condition \$39,000 terms. Good area, close to every-thing. 248-627-5548. After Oct. 7 352-683-3288. IIIZX6-2

LARGE Wooded Parcel

10 Acres covered with hardwood troes, stream runs thru, High sandy hill for walkout. Driveway done. Hadley. Call JOAN LUECK, WEDGEWOOD REALTY. 248-628-1684 or Pgr. #403-4329

LZ37-4

NEW LISTING: 4 BEDROOM Farm-house on nearly 14 acres. Set up for horses, barn with 6 stells, paddocks, electric fence, riding area. Some hardwood floors in home. Come, enjoy the country. \$130,000. Call Sharon Brown at Re-Max, Lapeer, (810)667-2605. IIIILZ40-3

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY! 9.4 Partially wooded acres/ creek. 2205aqft home features living room/ vaulted ceiling. Updates include kitchen, master bath, furnace/ AC '96, well '95, wood flooring. \$229,900. Call Mindy at Century 21 Sakmar and Associates. 248-652-8730 ext. 133. IIIZX5-1c

VILLAGE OF LAKE ORION Commercial, 2,000sqft, plenty of parking, for sale \$169,900. Ask for Marv or Pat Delaura. Coldwell Bank-er Shooltz 248-628-4711. IIILX40-1c

JUST REDUCED TO \$159,900 Clarkston Village older 2-story duplex, easily converted to single family. Walk to town location, on quiet street with newer upscale homes. Large lot. 160 W. Church St. (248)682-28111 or (248)624-1413. Ills 750.1

A MUST SEEI Priced to go! Beautiful, maintained home on .62 of an acre. ApxSF 1500, deck, patio, heated workshop in large attached garage, walk-in cedar closet, all appliances included. Ask for Coni Frei at 810-809-5090 beeper/810-884-0430. IIII.X40-1

BEAUTIFUL LOTS, some with 12 mile views. Start at \$34,900. (810)724-6235. IJILZ39-26

BRANDON TOWNSHIP 10 acres, with 52:30 barn, 4" well, \$99,000, \$50,000 down. 248-634-0730 #50,000 IIILZ39-2

3 BEDROOM-RANCH, in Orion. Large garage full basement. New appliances: \$115,000, 391-9942, IIIRX39-2. OXFORD: SUPER ALL Sports leker-ront Colonial, 4bdrms, 570 Maloney, \$259,000. 248-628-6145. IIILX40-2

LZ40-1c

HOMES The most trusted name in industrial ized (modular) housing... Call today & see whyl

PHOENIX

628-4700

SCRIPPS LAKEVIEW CONDOMI-SCHIPPS LAKEVIEW CONDOMI-NIUM, end unit. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, finished walkout, 2 car garage, take privileges. \$153,500. By appointment, (248)391-0727. IIILX39-2

SHAY LAKE, TUSCOLA COUNTY, adjoining lots. Call Debbie, Donley Realty, 1-800-531-6605. IIIRX40-1 SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP: 1.5 wooded and hilly acres for sale. Perked, surveyed, natural gas. No deed restrictions. No wetlands. Pick your own builder. \$52,500. Krausmann Real Estate, 391-4427. IIILZ39-2

UPPER MICHIGAN: Discover the Garden Peninsula- We have a variety of lakefront properties, homes, and hunting acreage available. Call for free brochure: Fox Real Estate, Inc. 1-800-835-1002. IIILZ38-4

VACANT PARCELS- wooded, rolling, 3-7 acres, \$19,900-\$26,500. Clothier Rd. Donley Realty 800-531-6605 IllLX40-2

CHRISTINE'S Just Listed

SCRIPPS ON THE Lake Condo

Beautiful condo- Orion Twp.- 3
bedroom, 2½ bath, finished basement, attached 2 car garage, central
air- STEAL- \$139,900.

BEAUTIFUL ORION

Neighborhood

Bit 1996- 1720sqft, contemporary
design- 3 borms, 2 bath, 1st floor
raundry, decking, central air, pretty
landscaping includes patio- immediate possession-\$174,900- Minutes
1.751 Maint Scale to I-751 Must Seel

LAKEFRONT COMMERCIAL

Best Buy
"The Giriger Bread House" Lake
Orion Fantastic Value- Zoned C-3
Lakeside. Hury! E-Zl/c terms, Steal.
\$335,000.00

LARGE LAKE LOT- Orion Twp. Perked, City water avail.- First \$35,000.00 takes it!

4 WOODED ACRES Addison Twp., Oxford Schools-paved road- Gorgeous- \$69,900.00

RE/MAX NORTH Christine Porritt 628-7400

LAKE ORION: New construction (lived in since 2-97). 1% story, estimated 1400 sq.ft. 3 bedrooms (2 with walk-in closets). Vaulted ceiling in great room. Full basement, attached 2 car garage, cedar deck. Near Paint Creek Trail and state land within 1/2 mile. Lake profilesets. 8:147.500. mile. Lake privileges. \$147,500. (248)814-8465. IIILZ40-1

NEWER LAKEFRONT brick ranch with walkout, 3100sqft, pos, \$239,000. In area of \$450,000 plus homes, 628-6294. III.X40-2

OXFORD "All Brick Ranch", we OAPOHD 'all brick trained, wein maintained, charming, specious, 3 bedrooms, family room plus Florida room, first floor flaundry. Attached garage, country sub with city conve-rience, \$136,900. Call Jean Cava-ller. Morgan, Moreno, Milzow, 248-620-1128/ voice mail 745-4228. III.Z39-2

ROOM MATE WANTED for lakefront home, \$400+ security deposit. 628-6294. IIILX40-2

THE CYPRUS

2250 sq. ft., side entry garage, 1+ acre wooded homesite, custom library, brick front, 2-story fover, Lake Orion, 1st floor laundry,

ceramic & hardwood, luxurious kitchen & baths, Jacuzzi tub, cus-

ARK HOMES CONSTRUCTION CO.

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CHRISTINE'S

HOUSE OF THE WEEK

LAKE ORION SCHOOLS OAKLAND TOWNSHIP Stately Colonial, gorgeous, 4 bdrms, 2% baths, full finished besement, formal dining, fireplace, lovely land-acaping plus inground pool. When only the best will do! \$239,900.

RE/MAX NORTH **Christine Porritt** 628-7400_{LX40-1c}

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2 year old waterfront on private lake, 100 yerds access to all sports lake, 1800sqft raised ranch, walkout lower level completely finished, 3 bedroom, 3 full ceramic baths, fireplace, air conditioning, 2½ car garage, \$210,000, 810-867-0141. III. 239-2

035-PETS/HORSES

1992 SORRO OVERO APHA gelding, 8mos, professional training, Sonney-Dee-Bar breeding, very athletic, \$3,500 obo. 248-627-5680/ 810-575-5128. IIIZX4-2

Byr OLD QUARTER HORSE Gelding. good 4H prospect. Good on trails. \$1200. (248)814-9901.

ARABIAN GELDING, 10 years, gorgeous bay, professionally rained. 810-784-4368. IIILZ39-4 **BRITTANY PUPS: First shots, white** & orange, calm, great bird dogs. Excellent references, 7 weeks, vet checked. (248)391-1147. !!!RX40-2 CINNAMON PEARL WHITE FACE Cockatiel, beautiful, hand fed, includes cage, 6 months food. \$105. 470-5267 Beeper. IIILX40-2

FOR SALE: NANDAY CONURE Bird, \$40; Free- 2 male cats, neutered with shots, one male kitten, shots. 625-5178. IIICX9-2

FREE BABY GUINEA Pigs- 6 weeks old, Abby, American and Teddy, 248-627-4037 IIIZX5-1 GORGEOUS GOLDEN Retriever pupples, 8 weeks old, 693-1106 after 5pm. IIILX39-2

GRAY T.B. MARE for sale or lease, English or Western- beginning to intermediate level. \$2,500 625-8355 evenings, IIICZ8-2 HIMALAYAN KITTENS, fluffy, See-point, first shots. \$285. (248)634-7895. IIIRX39-2

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5 ACRES in platted subdivision, paved roads, underground utilities - gas, elecric & cable. Located in Metamora Twp/Oxford Schools, from \$70,000

ACREAGE PARCELS available from 5 acres starting at \$60,000 (some wooded)

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 628-7342 Days 628-1524 or 628-0376 Anytime

TABLE SPREADS, Lake Orion Review, 30 N. Broadway. \$14 per roll. HIRX21-tf THANK YOU NOTES: Good prices! Lake Orion Review, 693-8331.

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LAKE ORION REVIEW OXFORD LEAL... CLARKSTON NEWS RX38-dh HORSE BLANKETS, ETC. WILLIAM and do sewing repairs. Call 810-796-3794 III Z40-2

KITTENS: CALICO OR Gray; Cat, black male, 1 year, 693-9764 after 4pm. IIIRX39-2 BLACK FEMALE LAB PUPPIES, 8 weeks old, shots and wormed, Mother AKC \$150. 628-8109.

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

LONG HAIR KITTENS: 1 girl, 4 boys. \$20 each. 391-0076. IIIRX39-2 MOTHER AND PUPPIES \$5.00 each to good, loving home. 828-8156. IIICX8-2

1 DWARF HAMPSTER for sale with everything you need \$25,00. 628-0446. UILX40-2

2 ACHA BLACK MARES, gentle and quiet. \$1,000 & \$1500; (1) Pinto Gelding, 14H, \$1000; (1) registered POA Mare, ridden English, \$1000. Cali (810)724-5118. IIILX39-2

AKC DOBERMAN PUPPY, Champ-ion Pedigree, rust, male. \$375. Born July 4th. (248)814-1093. IIILX40-2 AKC SIBERIAN HUSKY PUP, male. black/ white. Beautiful mask. \$300. (810)752-5897. IIILX40-2

Ask For NORAH **MURPHY-BANGHART** (810) **316-3160**

ORION TWP.

938 Hidden Valley. Immed. occupancy, 4 bedroom, 2.5 baths, walkout basement, hardwood floors, lots of upgrades, 2237 sq. t., nicely landscaped. Lapeer Rd. N. to R. on Indian Lake Rd. to Right on Hidden Valley. \$247,900.

WATERFORD

3570 Lorena, Waterford. Brick ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, iving room, family room with fireplace, full unfinished basement, new kitchen & more! Dixie E. to Watkins Lk. Rd., Right to 2nd right (Lorena), \$154,900.

HADLEY TWP.

Goodrich Schools, Gorgeous parcel, only 1.7 miles off pavement. New 13 home sub. M-15 North to R. on Pratt to right on Greens Corner to right on Bridges Cove. 12.62 acres.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-4

OXFORD/BRANDON 5740 Brooks Dr. 4 bedroom, 2.5 baths, 1/2 acre, 1900 sq. ft. basement, new in '92. Multi decks. Baldwin N. between W&E Seymour Lk. Rd. (Winterberry Sub.) \$186,000.



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ATTENTION BRIDES .

The NEW Carlson Craft wedding books have arrived. Check out one of these books overnight or for

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Lake Orion Review iiIRX4-tfdh

GREAT ROOM RANCH, 3 BR, 2.5 baths, ceramic • foyer, beautiful kitchen w/island & bay nook. \$181,900 • (39PIN) 652-8000.

CLINTON TWP-BRICK RANCH, 3 BR, 1.5 bath, fin. bsmt, 2.5 garage, complete kitchen & bthrm updates, sharp! \$98,900 (65BRO) 652-8000.

 Irge mstr bdrm, 1st flr Indry, prof, Indscpg. \$178,900 (64LES) 652-8000. FORMER TWNHOUSE model overlkg G.O. golf course. 3 BR, 3.5 bath. Finished w/o w/separate hot

IMMACULATE RANCH, 3 BR, 2 baths, grt rm w/2 FP,



• tub rm. \$234,900 (58GRE) 652-8000.

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035-PETS/HORSES

FOR SALE: COCKATIELS, pearl and gray. \$15 each; Pony saddles: 2 Western and 1 English. \$50 each; Wester Pony, good with kids. \$400. Call (810)678-2067. IIILZ40-2

FREE: KITTENS, orange/ white. 8 weeks old. 693-0356. IIIRX40-1f MUST SELL: AKC3 year old female, black and rust doberman. \$300. Comes with mother. 693-2683.

PLEASE TAKE ME BACK TO The Country. I hate the city, but love kids and riding in the car. Male Chesa-peake Bay Retriever, AKC Bench Point. Free to qualified country home with fenced yard. 628-6468.

PURE BRED'SIAMESE kittens \$75 obo. 634-8186, IIICX8-2

SAWDUST FOR SALE: Delivered. (810)667-8003 or (888)RANDY-77. IIILZ40-4

WANTED: ALL TYPES OF HORSES and Ponies. Top dollar paid. (248)887-1102. LZ33-tfc

2 COLORFUL PARAKEETS together, to good home. 4-H winners, need more love and attention. Great gift idea, comes with cage. \$30 obo. (248)627-2546 evenings. IIIZX6-2dh

FREE TO GOOD/ LOVING home spoiled female fat cat. 8yrs old, spayed/ declawed. Refuses to live with dog. Other cat(s) okay. Craig or Elizabeth 248-969-1364. IIILX40-2

036-LIVE STOCK

FOR SALE OR LEASE: 4 year old Egyptian Arabian gelding, no papers, pure bloodline, green broke, oving. 248-627-2326. IIIZX5-2

039-AUTO PARTS

1985 FORD LTD, 4 door. Motor, brakes, tires, body all excellent. Needs front end clip or sell for parts. \$400. (248)893-1740. IIIRX40-2 4 CHROME RIMS with tires for full size Chevy pickup. \$600. (248)989-2846. IIILZ40-2

FOR SALE: 1986 SUNBIRD for parts. Engine and trans run great. \$300. (248)814-1058. IIILX39-2 S-10 1982-93 PICKUP BOX, and

taligate, (short) no rust, or damage, from Florida, mint condition, \$650. 620-4620 IIILZ39-2

TIRES 4, LT245/75R16 Firestone, very good condition, \$100 620-4620 IIILZ39-2

040-CARS

1955 CHEVY BEL-AIR, 2 door, 350 motor, automatic trans., \$5,000 obo, 248-627-4121. IIICZ9-2

1984 PONTIAC FIERO: New motor-rebuilt, new tires/ brakes. (248)627-3209. IIIZX6-2

1987 CHEVROLET NOVA: 98,500 miles, auto, clean, cassette. \$1950. 625-6478 (IICZ4-12nn 1987 GRAND AM, runs great, bad interior, good body, 91,000 miles. \$2400 obo. 628-6475 leave

message. IIILZ40-8nn 1988 MUSTANG GT Convertible:

White, custom wheels, air, cruise, tilt, pwpl. Wheels and extra tires negotiable. Adult owned, well maintained. New paint and top VGC. \$6,000/ best. 693-5119.

1988 PONTIAC GRAND AM, good condition \$2400 obo, 628-4943. III. 738-4nn

1988 TOYOTA COROLLA. Runs great. Auto, air. Some rust. New radiator, brakes, exhaust. \$1500. 628-7463, IIILX40-2

1991 CAPRICE CLASSIC fully loaded, very good shape, \$6,000 ask for Frank or Joe. 391-0447.

1993 CHEVY CAVALIER, 57,000 miles, 5 speed manual, runs great, good condition, must sell \$5,600. 625-1467 IIICX9-2

1994 FORD MUSTANG GT Convertible, 5.0 Liter, V6, leather. Loaded with options. Excellent condition. Stored winters. 41,000 miles. \$12,900. Call 693-0269. III.X40-2

1995 OLDSMOBILE Silhouette mini-van, loaded, PS/PB/PW/PL, air, cruise, driver sirbag, AM/FM with CD player, remote keyless entry, new tires, excellent maintenance condi-tion, 214,250 Page 255 tion, \$14,250. Ron 625-1500. IIICZ9-4nn

1995 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM: Nice carl V6, 4dr sedan, 38,000 miles, am/fm cassette stereo, cruise, trailer hitch. Asking \$8750. 628-2074

1995 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SLE. 3.81., V6, 32,000 miles, white/ dark graphite leather, loaded, well main-tained, 100,000 mile transferable warranty. Asking \$15,950 or best. 810-264-9691. IIILX37-12nn

GET INTO CRUISING with this 1970 Cadillac Coupe DeVille. All po catchiac Coupe Deville. All power, air, blue wind tark blue vinyl top, CB, New tires. Looks and runs good. 89,000 original miles. Stored! \$4500. (248)628-3440. IIILX38-12nn

TOYOTA COROLLA, 1991 Wagon, four wheel drive, 51,500 miles, air, cruise, delayed wipers, rear window defrost and wiper, atereo cassette, new brakes, battery, tires, excellent condition, reliable, \$7,750 make offer. Call 693-6268. IIILX39-8nn 1988 SAAB 900, 98K miles, 3 door, 5 speed, air, sunroof, very clean, \$2,995 obo. 248-391-4407.

1989 BONNEVILLE LE: Loaded. custom trim wheels. Excellent condition. \$4000. (248)693-2734. IIIRX30-12nn

1989 JEEP WRANGLER: New soft top, new tires, new clutch. Black Perfect condition. 68K. \$6500 obo. (248)969-9806 or 969-9537, Heldi, or leave message. IIILX39-12nn 989 PONTIAC GRAND AM, 4 door. Only 50,000 miles. Reliable transportation. \$3,000 obo. 391-0091.

IIRX39-4nn 1989 PONTIAC SUNBIRD LE, 2.0L, 4cyl., 4dr, PS/PB, auto., air, dependable, \$2,300. 248-628-5437 after 6pm. IIILX40-4nn

1990 AEROSTAR XL: 2-tone beige, ps/pb; pw/pl. 6 cylinder. Excellent mechanical condition. 65,000 miles. \$3500. Call 693-6962. Ill.Z32-8nn 1990 BUICK SKYLKARK: Blue. 2.5 engine, air, auto. 87,300 miles, reer delogger. New tires, new muffler system. Alarm. Runs excellent. \$2250. 627-2918. IIICZ3-12nn

1990 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, 1990 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, 93,000 highway miles, selesman's car. Full power. \$7200 obo. Runs great, grey with black interior. 628-6294. IIILX30-12nn

1990 FORD TAURUS SHO 3L V6 5 SP, 220HP, Great Condition, new tires, must sell! \$3600. 248-693-6632. IIILX35-12nn 1990 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE, 116,000 miles, loaded, asking price \$4,000. 814-8133. IIILX39-2

FOR SALE 1995 Dodge Neon Sport, loaded, excellent condition, under warranty, 5 speed, black, 4 door, only 34,000 miles, \$8,000 obo. 969-0192. IIILX38-4nn

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LX40-4

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1941 OLDSMOBILE ROCKE whole car, \$300. 333-2887/ 693-7210. IIILX39-2

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door. Power windows, 389 V8. Good condition. \$1,500 obo. Call 628-0890 after 5:30pm. 1965 CHEVY IMPALA Convertible 283 original motor, 93,000 miles. Excellent condition. Light blue. \$18,500 obo or partial trade for early 6 0's Corvette project. (248)373-8073 evenings or (248)623-1986 days. Ask for Roger.

IILX35-8nn 1965 MUSTANG: Oldehoma Car, 6 cyl, 3 speed. Rad with black vinyl top. New Interior, breakes, rebuilt engine. Has won many trophies. \$6500. 620-4620. IIILZ34-8nn

1966 FORD FAIRLANE COUPE, 6 cyl, CA car. Good condition. \$2500 obo. (248)628-1024. IIILZ39-2

1986 GTO 326 CI: Automatic, ven clean, looks sweet, rune great. Hate to lose my baby, but my new baby says- got to go! \$5,200 obc. 625-2089/ 673-1853, IIICX8-4nn

1966 PLYMOUTH GRAND Fury II, runs good, body good, needs little work, \$650, After 6pm 693-0150. IIILZ37-4nn

1968 CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE, 327-CI, 300Hp, 4 speed. Restored in 191. \$15,000. Oxford, 628-5163. IIILZ35-ann

1977 CADILLAC SEVILLE: Pearl white, white leather, good condition, \$3,300. 333-2887/ 693-7210. III X30-2 1977 VOLARE: 2 door, from Geor-

gia: 43,000 miles: 6, auto, CD. Great for rod or street: \$1695 obo. 628-2235. IIILX29-12nn 1983 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE: V8,

air. 96,000 miles. \$900, Call 391-1647. IIILZ36-8nn

1984 CADILLAC COUP DeVille, 4.1 iter engine, all power, loaded, origi-nal owner, blue/ blue leather, \$2500 obo. 989-2345. IIILX33-12nn

1984 RENAULT ALLIANCE: 40/1, 2 door, auto, very cleen, 79K miles, many new parts. \$1400 obo. 248-628-2078 IIILX32-12nn 1964 VOLVO 760 TURBO. Deisel. Looks good. \$2500 obo. (248)375-0420. III.Z40-4nn

1985 CAMARO Berlinetta, 6 cyl. 2.8 5 speed, rebuilt motor, new trans, air, power doors, needs paint job, \$1800 ob. 810-674-8387/ 424-0174.

1906 CHRYSLER SEBRING LXI: Black/ gray leather. CD, moon roof, loaded. Excellent. 31,000 miles. \$14,000. (248)693-7820. IIILZ36-12nn

1995 GEO METRO LSI, 2 door, 5 speed, air, stereo, 50MPG, 28,000 miles, mint, \$7,200. 810-797-5329. III X40-2

1998 THUNDERBIRD LX, V8 auto. 15,000 miles. 28 MPG. Pw/ps/, pd/ pm/pl. Tilt, air, cruise control, delay wipers, arryfm cassette stereo. Red exterior, gray Interior. \$12,600. Call (248)628-7580. IIILZ39-4nn

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1991 FORD ESCORT LX, Auto: Air, 90,000 miles. Very good condition. \$3,150. Call 628-3854. IIILX33-12nn 1991 GEO TRACKER LSI, 4x4 convertible, great shape, new tires/ top, \$5600 391-4489 IIILX40-2 1991 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE: 85,000 miles. \$5,000. Call 693-6502. IIIRX39-2

1992 BUICK RIVIERA: Loaded, moon roof, CD cassette, leather seats, black exterior, 130,000 miles. motor. \$6750. Call (810)797-5479. IIILZ35-8nn

1995 PONTIAC SUNFIRE: Black, auto, AC, arrylm stereo, CD, pl/pw. Aluminum wheels, warranty. Excel-lent condition. 41,000 miles. \$9,000. (248)391-1270. IIIRX34-12nn

1995 HONDA DEL SOL, red. Super reason to the total series and the seats of the seats of

1995 TRANS AM: RED, t-tope. Excellent condition, \$18,000 or best offer. 248-625-1290. IIIZX5-2

1994 BUICK LeSABRE: 4 door, dark cherry, auto. 41,000 miles. Air, cruise, am/im. Excellent condition. \$13,000 firm. (248)693-3971. IIIRX39-12nn

1984 SATURN SL1, 4 door, fully loaded, air, cruise, pw, arn/fm cassette, rear child safety locks, 40,000 miles, burgundy with gray interior, warranty, excellent condition, \$8,800. 248-627-5723.

1995 JEEP WRANGLER, 5 speed dcyl, hard soft tops, arryfm CD play-er, aluminum wheels, reese hitch, running board, air deflector, \$11,500 obo. 628-5704. IIICX2-8nn 1963 DODGE SHADOW ES 3.0, V6, eutomatic, air, loaded, dark green metalic, 49,000 miles with extended warranty, excellent condition/ sharp, \$7500, 603-2508. III X32-12nn

1993 DODGE SHADOW ES: One owner. Air, am/fm radio/ cassette. Brand new tres and tune-up. Good condition. \$4500. (248)628-9818. 111.Z40-4nn

1994 BONNEVILLE, jade, air, am/ fm, tilt, cruise, power windows, 75K highway miles, one owner, new brakes/ tires, very good condition, \$6500, 989-0482. IllLX38-4nn

1992 DODGE SPIRIT, excellent condition, well maintained, one owner, \$5,000, 248-825-8712 IIII.Z40-2

1992 FORD MUSTANG LX Hatch-back. 80,000 miles, perplipmyb. AC. 5.0 wheels and rims. \$5100. Catl (248)653-7963. IIIRX32-12nn 1992 GEO STORM, 2 door, hatchback, auto, air, runs great, am/im, 75,000 miles, \$4,400 obo. 248-391-4526. Illi. X38-12nn

1992 LUMINA, excellent condition, all power, \$4,900. 391-4473. IIILX39-2

1992 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme Coupe, loaded, excellent condition, \$7,695. 248-627-8202. IIIZX6-2 1992 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SSE: New tires, struts. 90,000 miles. \$8,500 obo. Call (810)653-7856. IIII.238-4nn

1993 BUICK PARK AVENUE: 4 door, 43,000 miles. Body and mechanics in excellent condition. Full power, loaded. \$13,000. Must see and drive. Call (248)625-9329.

IIICX9-4nn 1987 SS MONTE CARLO, Tennesr, new paint, exc tion \$5,500 obo. 969-0167 IIILZ40-2 1987 TOYOTA CAMRY LE: Auto, pd/pw. New muffler, tailpipe. Great condition, runs great! Powder blue. \$3400. Call 391-1273. IIIRX32-12nn 1968 BONNEVILLE SSE: 158,000 miles. Needs transmission work, has new muffler, brakes & struts. Great car for parts. \$1,000 obo. 745-8312. IIIRX33-12nn

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1988 MERCURY COUGAR \$2000; 1992 Mercury Grand Marquis \$8000, 248-634-3215. IIICX8-2

1967 CHEVROLET BERETTA GT: Excellent condition, very clean. Black. Good tires. One owner. V6, auto, air, am/fm, tilt, cruise. \$2995. Call (248)969-0394 anytime. IIILZ38-4nn 1987 CHRYSLER LEBARON, fabul-

ous European styling, peppy lite silver gray, excellent gas mileage, new parts, CD, no rust, originally \$18,500 sell \$1,950. 628-2266. IIICZ52-12nn

1987 DODGE DAKOTA- V6, AC am/im cassette, high miles. Runs great, looks good. \$3500 obo. (810)391-0125. IIIRX31-12nn

1987 DODGE SHADOW, 2 door, auto, rear defrost. Good condition. \$1400. (248)391-2108. IIILX40-2 1987 MERCURY SABLE, use for perts or fix it up! Needs battery, brakes and paint job. Was well main-tained. Lots of highway miles. \$300 obo. Call anytime, leave message 828-9513. Iff.X37-4nn

1987 MUSTANG GT, 5 speed, very good condition, \$4,000 obo. 248-820-0759 after 6pm. IIICX3-12nn

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1985 MERCURY GRAND MARCUIS. Very good shape, body, engine and tires. Well maintained. Non amoker! Very good transportation! Marry new perts. \$2195. Can be seen: 3301 Brauer Rd, Oxford, Mi. IIII.Z40-4nn

1965 PONTIAC 6000: Runs well Asking \$850 or best offer. Must sell. (810)377-8009 call anytime. IILX31-12nn

1986 CHEVROLET NOVA Hatchback; AC, gray, auto, stereo. 50,000 original miles. 36MPG. Excellent condition. \$3500 obo. After 5pm, call (248)628-0815. IIICZ7-4nn

1986 DODGE 600 Convertible, Turbo: White with new black top, all power \$2300 obo. Good transporta-tion, 969-2345, IIILX33-12nn

1986 GRAND MARQUIS LS: Origi-nal owner, new tires/ battery, am/im cassette, pwr windows/ brakes, very reliable, clean, viryl roof, great car. \$1200, 969-2954. IIILX34-12nn

1986 OLDSMOBILE WAGON: Blue, V8, ps/pd/pw/pl. Air. \$1,250 obo 693-4233. IIILX39-2

1986 PONTIAC SUNBIRD. New head, brakes, exhaust. Runs great. \$1350 obo. After 5pm, 693-4713. IIIRX39-4nn

1986 TAURUS WAGON: '88 engine and transmission (very good) for parts. Damaged driver's side doors. \$825 obo. 628-2235. IIILX38-12nn 1986 VOLVO 740 GL: 5 speed, looks and runs great, \$2,500 obo, Call after 5pm, 693-4713 or 693-7534. IIIRX38-12nn

1984 DODGE ARIES, 69K, runs good, \$650 obo. 810-752-5267 IIILX39-2

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TOO NEW FOR PHOTO NEW LISTING! 5 beautiful acres w/ ponds & barn, ranch home with 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, garge, pole barn, much more, only \$185,900.

SOON TO BE BUILT! Ranch on 12 acres, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, walkout basement, garage, pole barn, only \$279,900.

FOR LEASE: Space in downtown Oxford, 5000 sq. ft., many possibilities, only \$2,916



NEW CONSTRUCTION Ranch on wooded lot. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, walkout basement, garage, only \$229,900.



ADORABLE RANCH, 1 bedroom possible 2nd bedroom in finished walkout basement, 2 baths, large deck w/private yard, only \$79,900.



WOW! All sports lakefront, 4 bed-

rooms, 2.5 bath contemporary, walk-

out, 3+ car garage, has everything,

NOT A DRIVE BY, come in to look! 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, bi-level with updates throughout, close to pavement, only \$119,500.



ALL SPORTS LAKEFRONT, ronch w /3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, fin-ished wolkout, only \$169,900.



AUBURN HILLS: Beautiful wooded lot, ranch w/1 bedroom, 1 bath, une limited potential, only \$55,000.

963 SUBURBAN half ton, loaded, \$1600 obo; 1986 Plymouth Voyeger, loaded \$1600 obo; 1984 Iroc Z, 1-tops, 16 rims, at or part \$1200 obo; 1990 Ford wan, 6 cycle, excellent doors from Florida, at or part \$1250 obo. 248-627-4486. HIZX4-2

1991 BUICK REGAL, 3.8L, V6, 4 door, good tires, excellent condition, full power, electric sunroof, dual AC controls, and much more. \$4500 obo. 248-627-4732. IIIZX5-2 FOR SALE: 1990 OLDS Cutiass, \$1800, 628-4950. IIILX39-2

Looking for

Myron Kar

To improve my service for my customers, you'll now find me at ED SCHMID FORD Woodward at 8% Mile in Ferndale 399-1000

LX10-tfc

45-REC. VEHICLES

16ft. SEA RAIDER, 1983 Open Bow, outboard 90Ho Power trim & trailer. Runs great. Seats 6-8, \$2800. (248)628-3583. IIILX39-2

1973 GMC MOTORHOME, 26h, 455 FWD, air, bath with shower, sleeps 8. Lots of storage. Many new updates. \$15,000 obo. (248)391-0257. IIIRX39-2

1978 DODGE MOTORHOME, 16ft. All utilities. Runs great. \$3500 obo. (248)969-9326. [I]RX39-2

1979 FORD MOTORHOME, 27ft, sleeps 6, Everything works 1\$6500 or best, 628-3562, IIILX39-2



1981-HAFILEY STURIGIS, Windshield, saddfebage, 1340cc, belt diffie, excellent condition, \$6500.

1993 SHASTA 24lt Deluxe travel trailer, used 1 time. Many extras. A must see! \$7800. 693-4929.

1995 ARCTIC CAT 440 Jag, only 500 miles, hand warmers, electric start, rarely used, \$2,950. 248-627-2830 after 6pm. IIIZX6-2 SEE DOO, 1990 BOMBARDIER, Shorelander trailer, low hours. New holst. \$2,000. (248)828-3583. IIILX39-2

SNOWMOBILES- 2/ 1991 Yamaha Venture, 2-up, for both \$4,000; 1990 Yamaha Bravo \$900; 1995 Polaris Trail Indy, \$1100. 628-2695. IIILX40-1

1987 PALAMINO POP-UP, sleeps 6. Stove, gas/ electric. Refri/ Freezer & Arrance. Great condition. \$2,000. Call for details, (248)625-9329. IIICX9-2

1969 BAYLINER BASS 17h. Boat, 80hp Mercury trolling motor, 2 fish-finders. Marry extras. A steel at \$2900, with trailer. (248)969-9737. III.Z40-2

1991 PHASER II, 1988 Phaser Delums, both sleds- hot grips, Fox shocks, new Hyfax, aki skins, carbide wear bars, saddlebegs, 1989 Leland 2 place trailer, new bearings/ tree, \$5,000. 814-8014. III.230-2

1993 HONDA CBR-600, low miles. \$4200 obo. Leave message, (248)693-7108. IHLX39-2

1995 YAMAHA JOG Scooter: Excellent condition, extended warranty, \$850. 394-1913 evenings. IIICX8-2 1996 ARTIC CAT Pentera, 2 up, 975 miles, \$4500 obo. Call after 3:30, 693-1564. IIILX40-2

1996 POLARIS ULTRA: 1100 miles, pipes. Many extras. \$5100 or best. (248)628-0485. IIILZ39-2

19ft. ARISTOCRAT, 120Hp, I/O Merc/A/cruise, hard top convertible, tandem trailer. \$1600. 893-1434. IIIRX40-2

31' SOUTH SEAS CUTTER, needs some work. Trailer, extra sails. \$3500 obo. 391-7591. IIICZ9-2 9½tt. PICK-UP CAMPER, 3 years old, like new. Fully loaded. \$5500. (810)724-7706. IIILX40-4

BOAT WINTERIZING, Shrinkwrap, Pontoon Hauling, Storage, Over 20yrs experience, Mark & Earl's, 393-0927 IIILX38-4

CAMPER 1984 Terry Teurus, great condition, 23ft, sleeps 6, A/C, awning with full screened porch, dual axle, and more. \$4500. After 6pm 693-6410. IIILX40-2

SNOWMOBILE- 1987 Yamaha Exciter, low miles, well maintained, \$1800 obo. 627-5826. IIIZX5-2

1979 YAMAHA EXCITER SNOW-MOBILE. Runs good, Recently inspected. \$1,000. (248)394-1419.

046-REC. EQUIP.

1984 HONDA GOLDWING Aspen cade, excellent condition, \$4,500 obo. 333-2298. IIILX39-2

1992 EAGLE BOAT Trailer for 18-22ft boat, \$1,000 firm. 248-627-7200. IIIZX4-2

1994 JAYCO POPUP, 12' box, sleeps 7, furnace, screen room included, brand new tires, \$3,600 obo. 248-627-4391. IIIZX5-2

1996 900 THUNDERCAT, 550 miles, \$8100 obo. 810-395-8998 Mark. IIILX39-2 9%FT REAL LITE Truck Camper,

excellent condition, must see to appreciate! \$4,500 obo. 333-2298. IIILX39-2 PADDLE BOAT for 2, \$150; Flat bottom 11ft row boat \$250. 693-2704. IIILX40-2

BOAT HOIST- electric, steel construction, \$1,000; Aluminum roof and aide curtaine, may have to damente to move. 245-627-4360.

BROWNING A-BOLT, 7-MM Meg. Medalion. \$475 obo; Assorted 12 gauge shotgun barrels. (248)889-3112, IRLZ39-2

PICK UP CAMPER- Jayco popup, fts 8t bed, \$750 obo. 693-9305. III.239-2

1978 EMPIRE TRAVEL Trailer, sleepe 6, extres, excellent condition 693-1828 after 4, IIILX40-2
7x16 4 PLACE SNOWMOBILE trailer, new surge brakes, good condition, \$750 obo. 810-678-2001 IIILX40-2

BOAT HOIST, covered, \$1,200. Call 693-6921. IIILZ40-4

WE SELL AND INSTALL Trailer hitches and towing accessories. Call for an estimate, Image Plus, 628-6211. IIE.X40-2uhf **050-TRUCKS & VANS**

1980 FORD F-100, 8cyl, auto. Many new parts. \$850 obo. (810)752-3893; (248)524-7009. IIILX39-2

1962 S10 pickup, transportation \$800. 391-2561. IIILX40-2

1991 GMC SAFARI Van, Explorer cornersion, leather, loaded, mint condition, original owner, 625-2965.

1991 S-10 BLAZER, 4x4, 4 door, excellent condition, royal blue, loaded, no rust, non-smoker, super cleen, inside and out. Must seel \$7,900. 248-863-0110. JIILZ38-8nn 1992 FORD AEROSTAR VAN: Auto, crules, arm/im cassette, bucket front seats. 6-8 passenger. Runs great. \$5,900. 693-7272.

1996 SEVERADO, all power, CD, 5700 Vortec, 16,000 miles, \$17,000. 248-686-1731. IILX40-2

1998 TRANSPORT SE, loaded, 7 passenger, sliding electric door, 20,000 miles, excellent condition, 817,000, 628-1947. IIILX40-2 HELPI TAKE OVER 1997 Jeep Cherokee Sport Lease, call even-ings, 248-674-0658. IIICZ9-2

TEXAS TRUCK 1984, 3/4 ton Ford 4x4, 351w engine, rebuilt. Under warranty. much more, \$4800 or trade equal value. Lapser 667-3235. IIILX38-4nn

WANT A 4 WHEEL DRIVE for a good price? 1967 GMC Mini Blazer 4x4, pwr windows/ locks, rebuilt motor and trans. \$1950 obo. Call after 5pm ask for Jim H. 248-625-4456. IICZ8-4nn

1993 JEEP GRAND CHEROIGE 4x4 Limited, white, Well taken care of. Many new parts, tires, braises, shocks, etc. 73,000 highway miles. Leather. Loaded. CD. Sharpl \$15,800. (248)693-6432. IIIRX37-12nn

1994 LUMINA LS, minivan, 3800, V6, 7 passenger, front/ reer air, keyless entry, power sliding door, factory child seats/ surroof, super clean, white, excellent condition, loaded, ext. warranty, \$11,500. 394-0333. IIICZ7-4nn

1977 FORD 1/2 ton, 4x4, looks good, runs good, 390 engine, \$3500 or trade equal value-Fishing trailer and boat etc. 867-3235. IIILX38-4nn 1980 CHEVY 1 TON DUMP Truck. 350 motor. Real good condition. \$1500 obo. Call after 4pm, 338-7525. Ill.Z39-8nn

1980 FORD F-100, 8cyl, auto. Mary new parts. \$850 obo. (248)752-3893; (248)524-7009. IILX39-2

1982 4x4 CHEVY, \$2,000; 1979 Oldsmobile, excellent condition \$3,500; 1991 Dodge Spirit \$2,500. 248-814-0863 IIE.X39-2

1984 FORD BRONCO II, 4x4. New engine. Ready for winter. \$1800 obo. (248)969-9326. IIIRX39-2

The Clarkston (MI) News Wed., September 24, 1997 9 B 1985 CHEVY FULL SIZE Shorthed, red. 305, V-8, Scottsdele pactage. Very clean. Original owner: 111,000 miles. Can be seen near-175 in Ponties. 84850. Cell (248)335-8525 local. For owner into 804-694-0051 (VA). Illi Z37-12m

1985 CHEVY PICKUP 4-Wheel drive. Excellent condition. \$5,000. Call 391-4211. IIIRX36-12nn

1988 AEROSTAR VAN: Good condition. Full power, many new parts. Must sell. (248)332-9084; Pager 912-2328. III.Z39-2

1986 CHEVY K5 Blazer, 4wd, auto-matic, 305, good tires, \$1,300. 628-6945 after 3pm. IIILX39-6nn 1986 DODGE RAM Conversion Van: Seats 8. Dark mercon with gold trim. Air conditioning, Showrood quality, 48,000 miles. Real creem-puff, Excellent condition. One owner. Price reduced to \$8,900. 628-2266.

1986 DODGE CARAVAN LE: 116,000, Merry new parts, \$2600. Cell (248)623-6238. IllLZ40-4nn 1987 FORD F-150 Custom 351. Pw/

pl, AC, 4x4, auto trans. Too many parts to list. Great condition. Sharp! \$3700. Call 693-7545, IIIRX39-12nn 1968 CHEVY S-10, 2WD, with cap, 5 speed. \$1800. 693-1685. IIIRX40-2

FEATURE

OF THE

WEEK

1997 NEW

DODGE

Stk. #97296

Air, auto., 7 passenger, power locks,

power mirrors, tilt, cruise, sunscreen.

48 MO.

60,000 MILE

\$229⁸⁸ MO.**

Purchase for

\$18,025°

1997 NEW 2500 HD 4X4 **REG. CAB PLOW TRUCK**



Stk. #97148

Blue, SLT, trailer tow group, snow plow prep HD, V-10, auto, HD service group, sliding window, remote keyless, fog Tamps, air.

60,000 MILE \$37064 MO.**

Purchase for \$26,650*

1997 NEW 1500 **4X2 REG. CAB PICKUP**



Stk. #97186

White, SLT, trailer two HD service, V-8, sliding window, keyless entry, fog lamps, auto, air.

60,000 MILE \$21888 MO.**

Purchase for \$18,081

1997 NEW 1500 4X2 CLUB CAB PICKUP



Blk, SLT, leather, HD service group, trailer tow, anti-spin, auto, V-8, keyless entry, sliding window.

60,000 MILE \$26365 MO.**

Purchase for \$21,387*

HURRY!! This Ad **Expires 9-26-97**

ASK ABOUT SPECIAL PRICING FOR CHRYSLER **EMPLOYEES &** THEIR FAMILIES

1997 NEW 1500 4X4 CLUB CAB CONVERSION



Moss green, SLT, running board, stripe pkg., bedliner, bug shield, V-8, auto, air.

60,000 MILE **326769** MO.**

Purchase for \$23,612* 1998 NEW AVENGER 2 DR. COUPE **GRAND CARAVAN**



Caffe latte, auto, air, V-6, power seat, keyless entry, touring suspension, cloth interior.

60,000 MILE \$25864 MO.*

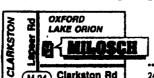
Purchase for **\$18,188***

1996 NEW VIPER GTS COUPE



Blue, 6 speed, leather, V-10, power dows, tilt, loaded.

was \$69,300* NOW \$60,030*



ROCHESTER

677 South Lapeer Road • Lake Orion Monday & Thursday 9-9 • Tuesday, Wednesday & Friday 9-6 248) 693-8341 • 1-800-478-8118

**24/36/48 closed end lease 12,000/15,000 miles per year 15¢ per mile excess. To get total obligation multiply pmt. x 24/36/48. Ist pmt. sec. deposit rounded up to the next \$50.00 increment. Rebate to dealer. All pmts. + tax, dest., DOC, plates, title. Lessee option to purchase at lease end for a price determined at lease inception. Lessee responsible for plates, title. Lessee option to purchase at lease end for a price determined at lease inception. excess wear and tear. Subject to credit approval & program availability. Exp. 9-26-97 "Purchase price inc. factory: rebates, plus tax, license, dest. DOC. Does not include after market adds. Subject to credit approval and availability.





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R U D

CLARKSTON:

JUST LIKE FRANKENMUTH,

WITHOUT ALL THAT DARN CHICKEN.



oktoberfest

saturday, september 27

THE CLARKSTON UNION | Phone #:248.820.8100

Fax # : 248.620.6101 54 S. Main Street Clarkston, Michigan. 48348



UNION BEER TENT . GERMAN BEER & WINE

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THE BIG BEER TENT, THE SAUSAGE-FILLED GRILL. LEDERHOSEN

JUST ANOTHER SATURDAY IN DOWNTOWN CLARKSTON.



oktoberfest

saturday, september 27 all day

THE CLARKSTON UNION | Phone #:248.820.8100

Fax #: 248.620.6101 54 S. Main Street Clarkston, Michigan. 48348



UNION M/C . BILLIARDS . FOOSBALL

050-TRUCKS & VANS

FOR SALE 1987 CHEVY Astro van, good condition, \$1995, 628-7352. IILUS9-2

Looking for

Myron Kar

To improve my service for my customers, you'll now find me at ED SCHMID FORD 399-1000

Woodward at 8% Mile in Femdele LX10-tic

MUST SELL: 1992 Ford Ranger XLT, 4cyl, 5 speed, high mileage, new tires, rear slider window, trailer hitch, bedliner, blue book \$5,100, sacrifice \$4,100. 873-8741.

1988 CUSTOM VAN, Ford, 6 cylinder, 4 captain seats, 1 bench. Runs good. Marry new parts. Some rust. 143,000 miles. \$2,000 obo. (248)693-4324. IIIRX38-12nn

1988 DODGE CARAVAN LE loaded, clean, non-smoker, \$2800 or best. 628-5820. IIILX39-2

1993 FORD AEROSTAR, 89,000 miles, new tires, electric locks/ windows/ tilt, crulse, air, \$7,500 or best offer, 810-797-2560 after 4pm. III X35-12nn

1993 FORD EXLORER XLT: Most options. New tires. 4x4. \$13,950 obo. (248)391-2556. IIILZ40-4nn 1993 FORD BRONCO XLT, 5.7L, 64,000 miles, trailer package, \$15,500 obo. 248-628-0620. IIILX40-2

1994 ASTRO EXTENDED L.T., clean and runs great, many extras 75K highway miles, \$8,900 obo. 248-628-6178 IIILZ40-2

1994 FORD AEROSTAR 4x4
Extended Eddle Bauer package, loaded. 4 captain chairs. White exterior/ mocha interior. Non smoker. Good condition. \$12,700 obo. 628-0261. IIII.Z30-12nn

1994 GMC EXTENDED Cab, short bed, Indigo blue and atwood. Loaded, non-smoker, bed liner, trail-er package \$16,000. 625-3412. IICZ1-8nn

1994 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE Laredo, rosewood. 68,000 highway miles. Excellent condition. \$16,200. 394-0395. IIICZ8-2

1994 PLYMOUTH GRAND Voya-ger, SE sport wagon, V6, automatic, power windows/ locks, am/lm stereo cassette, air, cruise, tilt, delay wipers, black exterior, gray interior, 45,000 miles, 25MPG, \$12,000. 248-628-1938. IIILZ39-4nn

1995 GMC RALLY STX, GM exec. Loaded, remote/ entry start. Trailer package. \$18,500 obo. 693-1221. IIIRX40-4nn

1995 GMC SAFARI SLE: 49,000 miles. Air, cruise, tilt steering, pw/pl. New tires. \$13,900 obo. 693-6333. IIIRX32-12nn

1995 GMC SONOMA- SLE extended cab, fully loaded, enhanced V6 engine, fiberglass cap, bed liner. Excellent condition, 48K. Well maintained, garage kept, \$11,900. 693-1687. IIILX32-4nn

1996 CHEVY BLAZER LS, 4WD, forest green. Loaded, mint condition Looking for someone to assume 21 month lease. Call after 6pm, (248)814-0432. IIIRX40-4nn

1994 E350 14' CUBE VAN

V-8. automatic,

nn miles

F-250 SUPERCAB XLT

8 foot bed, bedliner

V-8, automatic

1601 RANSPORT RED Van SE seems 7, str. cruine, power introductional seems free! Indiany, which way, sharp! 147,000 highway miles, crity \$5,000, 003-3687. IIIL/30-6nn

1992 JEEP COMMANCHE PICK-UP: Excellent condition. Bedliner, Tonneau cover, tit, 5-speed, anvim cassette. \$4800 or best. (248)851-0253 evenings. III.239-4m

1992 LUMINA APV, loaded, 78K, 7 passenger, hitch, good condition, burgundy and silver, V6, door locks. \$7,995. 391-6942. IIILX36-8nn 1992 OLDSMOBILE BRAVADA: Black, red leather interior. Stereo with CD player, and ell extras. 120k miles. \$12,000. 969-2217. IILZ32-12m.

1996 FORD F-350: Dual rear wheels, turbo diesel, auto, extend cab, loaded. 18,000 miles. White. Mint! \$22,900. (517)589-5818. III 738-4nn

1998 JMMY 4WD, 4 door, 16,000 miles, \$21,500. Call 391-0998. IIILX39-2f

1997 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE TWY JEEP GHANU CHEROKEE Laredo, Fully loaded, plus extras. Only 6,000 miles. Excellent condi-tion. Must sell. \$27,300. (248)693-0574. III.237-4nn

3/4 TON CHEVROLET 4x4, project truck, high rider, \$1400 or best. 628-5820. IIILX39-2

BARGAINII 1985 Mercury Grand Marquis: Full power, crules, AC, am/ fm cassette. Only 6K on rebuilt engine '95, trans in '95. All docu-mented. New battery, tire, starter. Safe, reliable transportation. \$3495 bbs. 803.8117 cho 693-8117, IIII 739-1200

FORD BRONCO II '90- 4wd, automatic, 110k highway miles, original owner, A/C, power doors and windows, dark blue and allver. \$5,500 obo. 810-750-8939- ask for Nathan. IIICX3-12nn

FOR SALE: 1991 F-150, 4x4, ext. many options. 969-3476. III.Z39-2

STEP VAN: 1974 Chevy, 350 auto-matic, bins. Runs great, \$1600 obo. 814-8619, pager 259-0827 III.X29-12nn

1988 FORD CONVEHSION VON. FM Stereo, captains chairs, V8. Clean interior, \$2800, Call 893-2356 evenings. HILZ33-8nn 88 FORD CONVERSION VAN:

1988 FORD F-350 crew cab dually, 7.3L diesel, excellent condition \$10,900. 628-3298 IIILX39-12nn 1988 HALF TON GMC Suburban. black/ gray, 4WD, 90K plus, non-smoker, 71/ft snowplow, loaded, cassette, reer heat, auto, air, tilt, cruise, intermittent wipers, trailer package, \$5500obo. 394-0597 between 8am-10am or 3pm-6pm. IIICZ7-4nn

1988 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYA-GER. Good condition. \$1950. Call 628-7183. IIILX40-2

1988 S10 CHEVROLET pickup, black, 5 speed, 2.6L, V6, new clutch alternator, recently tuned, Lear topper, am/im cassette, high milesmostly highway, original owner \$1800, 248-969-0654 IIICX8-8nn

1989 CHEVY BLAZER S-10, 4x4. 116,000 miles. 4.3 engine. Newer tres, ps/pb/pw, auto, CD player. New front end. Original owner. Runs good \$4,000. (248)814-8647. IIII.238-4nn

1989 FORD F-250: 4.9, 5sp engine. Red with gray interior. Very good condition. Extra options, \$3100. Call 650-5112. IIIRX35-12nn

HOT DEALS ON WHEELS

1989 GMC 5-15 Slerra Classic, 5. speek V6 I backet Induces of tit, cruise, anythic case the Aldrig rest window, intermittant wipers. Only 72,000 miles. \$2,950 obo. (248)989-9942, Oxford, III.Z35-8nn 1989 GMC SAFARI VAN: Runs like new. 170,000 miles., New tree, shocks, braises, exhaust, starter. \$4,300 obc. (248)\$14-9251 after 6pm. IIII.X40-8nn

1969 SUZUKI SIDEKICK: Hard top, 4WD, automatic, power windows and locks, CD player. Many new parts. \$3,200. 628-2199. III. 234-12nn

1990 FORD TRUCK XLT LARIAT, F-250, 351 engine. Extended cab, 4 speed with overdrive, 8th box. One owner. Low mileage, trailer towing package. Like new. \$11,500. (248)893-7838. IIILZ40-4nn

1990 GMC SAFARI SLE Van, 4.3, V6. 117,000 miles. Auto, air, marry extras, 8 passenger. Excellent condition. \$4000. After 6pm, call 693-8537. IIIRX38-12nn

1990 PONTIAC TRANSPORT SE, 6 passenger, V6, power steering/ seats/ windows/ locks, security alarm, anv/fin cassette, new brakes/ shocks, struts, excellent condition, 99,500 miles, \$5500 obo. Call Joan-ne 248-475-1865. III.X30-4mn

1991 CHEVY S-10, V6, cruise, air, extended cab, black, stick \$4500. 373-1950. IIICZ8-2 stick shift.

1991 FORD AEROSTAR miniven conversion, loaded, tv, vor, cassette, etc., 56,600 miles, \$7,500 or make offer. 810-752-5684. IIILX33-8nn 1991 FORD VAN E-150: Automatic, air, cruise, AM/FM stereo cassette, pw/pl, ps/pb. 77,000 miles. No rear seats. Great for work van. Excellent condition. \$5,200. 626-4049.

055-MOBILE HOMES

1978 FAIRMONT 14x70 Mobile Home. 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, Oxford Manor MHP. 693-2464 9-5pm; (810)245-0094, after 8pm. IIIRX40-2

MOBILE HOME 3 bedroom, one bath, stove, refrig., glass porch, big and cute! \$5,500. 248-652-1511.

PREFERRED MANUFACTURED HOME BROKERS

SASHABAW MEADOWS- 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, has appliances, large expando and storage shad on nice lot. Immediate occupancy! Reduced to \$18,900. CAR 9780.

SPRING GROVE- Large family peded for spacious, remodeled 4 adrooms, 1% baths with great room and family room! Seller says sell. \$18,900 and immediate occupancy!

CHATEAU OAK HILL-28x48 double wide has it all. C/A, fully applianced, storage shed and more situated on nice corner lot. Priced for quick sale. \$27,9001 CAR 9770.

> 248-620-1592 LZ40-1

REDUCED MUST SELL 1984 Conner, 2 bedroom, 1½ bath, fire-place, privacy deck, large shed, Sashabaw Meadows, \$9,200. 810-636-3739 IIIZX5-2

1991 EXPLORER SPORT

Tilt/cruise, air, stereo

\$6,995

6 cylinder, automatic, 50,000 miles

10:55 TRALER, with 16x16 addition. 2 lots. New well and septic. West branch area. (517)345-0094.

MUST SELLII 1983 Starlight, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, all new flooring, aldring, paint job and roof coating job in '96. Hea some extras, 86,000 firm. 248-989-0141, call anytime. IIIZX6-2

Community Home Brokers Group Call CANDI

628-5552
OXFORD SCHOOLS
CUSTOM MOBILE
1 & 344 BATHS
SPACIOUS LIVING ROOM
2 BAY WINDOWS
WOOD BURNER
CENTRAL AIR & MORE \$13,500

1995 MOBILE HOME 28 x 60 3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS MANY EXTRAS WILL TAKE OFFER

1996 BRAND NEW DOUBLE WIDE MANY EXTRAS

1978 14x17 REMODELED 2 bedroom, 2 bath, FP, 12x14 shee \$13,500. 248-628-6243. IIIZX5-2 1978 FAIRMONT, 14x70. 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, \$8,000. Oxford Manor MHP. 693-2484, 9-5pm. (810)245-0094 after 6pm. IIIRX39-2 3 BEDROOM DOUBLE WIDE, 2 baths, fireplace, cathedral ceiling. \$24,900 neg. 814-9395. IIILX39-2 MOBILE HOME 14x70, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, excellent condition, all appliances. \$9,800, 248-628-0341. IIIZX4-2

060-GARAGE SALE

FAMILY SUPER GARAGE SALE Cleaning out! Everything must go! Washer/ dryer, microwaves, dressers, beds, TV, collectibles, dolls, couch and loveseat; clothes, bedding, lamps, power boat, motor

Pr. Everything priced to goll Sept. 25,26,27th. 9-? 78 Dayton, Oxford RAIN OR SHINE!!

GARAGE & ANTIQUE SALE THURS, FRI. SAT. Sept. 25,26,27th. 9am til 5pm. DIRECTIONS: No. Eston Rd, 1 mile North of Clarkston Road to 4450 Sedona

Drive. ** COLLECTIBLES ** Entertainment cabinet (light oak/ veneers, leaded glass doors). Very nice; Womans complete golf clubs Lynx Tigress, regripped.; Exc. mens clothes (L,XL); Lamps, treadmill, misc glass, china, more.

"ANTIQUES "Depression Glass, Two Depression Glass, Two Depression Era Single Beds w/ matching dresser; cabinets; opera chairs; childs rockers/ chairs; floor lamps; pine loe box; floor radio (NR); Red Wing

box; floor radio (NR); Red Wing Crock/ Jug; Bird cage; Doulton char-acter jugs; misc glass; porcelins,

GARAGE SALE: OCT 4th. 9-5pm. 1966 Dodge Charger; 1985 Pontiac 6000; Tools, toys, sports cards, hay conveyor, John Deere hayrack, 24ft trusses; new Holland baler. 5240 Hummer Lake Rd, Oxford. 628-7292, IIILX40-2

GARAGE SALE: Beanie Babies \$8.00, Clothing and More 3232 Avalon, near Auburn and Adams Rd., Wed., Thurs. Fri. 248-299-0993 IIILX40-1

GARAGE SALE: Furniture, household items, clothing, twin mattress. Sept. 25th. 10-4pm. 2545 Browning, Keatington. IIIRX40-1

LARGE GARAGE SALE: Sept 25,26,27th. 9-5pm. Golf balls, golf clubs, some antiques. Little bit of everything! 881 Hemingway, off Clarkston Rd. IIILX40-1

ONE DAY GARAGE SALE: something for everyone, reasonable prices, Sept. 25, 9-4. 5496 Granger, west of Baldwin, Oxford. IIILX40-1

SUB SALE
SEYMOUR LAKE ESTATES
(Sashabaw bet. Oak Hill and
Seymour Lake Road)
Sat. Sept. 27th, 9am-4:30pm
10+ Homes. TOO MUCH TO LIST
Something for appropria

Something for everyonel CZ8-2 GARAGE SALE & Pre- Season Craft Show. Thurs. 9/25- Sat. 9/27. 8:30am-6pm. 3001 Maplewood Ct. in Keatington New Town Condos, Waldon Rd, Lake Orlon. IIIRX40-1 HUGE GARAGE SALE: Sept. 25-28th. 9am-5pm. 465 Brown Road, between Joslyn and Baldwin. IIIRX40-1

HUGE- LARGE- GIGANTIC- Orton-ville. Come see what a Big garage sale really isi Under 2 canopies, plus garage and driveway. Sept. 25-28, 777 S. Hadley Rd. near Granger.

GARAGE SALE Sept. 25-27. Thurs. 9-5; Fri. 9-3; Sat. 9-ncon; orte; bode-ter seet, childrens clothes, computer terms; misc. other: 10465 King Rd.; west of corner of Deviaburg Rd. and Dixle Hwy. IIILX40-1

GARAGE SALE: Couch, like new, office furniture. Much. Morel 6228 Flemings Lake Rd. off Clarkston Rd., Clarkston. Sept. 24-27, 9am-5pm. IIICX9-1

GARAGE SALE: 375 Coats Road. Lake Orion (1/2 mile off corner of Indianwood/ Baldwin). Thurs thru Sat. Sept. 25-27th. 9-5pm. IIILX40-1 GAPAGE SALE: Trains: Acrylic and fabric paint, beeds, wood surfaces, wood lide for crocks; patterns and books; womens clothing; other misc decorative and household items. 630 S. Newman (west of Joslyn, north of Claricston Road). Sept. 25,28,27th. 9-5pm. III.X40-1

GARAGE SALE: Tools, music equipment, electronics, toys, fishing tackle, household goods. 298 Lake Meadow, Lake Forest Sub, near Pontisc Lake and Airport. Set. 9-4, Sup. 9-4, IIICV9-1. Sun. 9-1. IIICX9-1

GARAGE SALE: EVERYTHING Must Gol Sept. 25,26,27th. 9am-5pm. 127 North Broadway, Lake Orlon. IIIRX40-1

HUGE KIDS GARAGE SALE: Great brands: Zoodles, Osh-Kosh, Gymboree. Coats! Boys to 4T; girls to 5; Little Mermaid power wheels (no battery); stroller, beby swings, toys; Graco travel playpen; Mens Levi's (34x30) like new; 2640 Gorlad, east-off M-24, north of Silverbell between Greenshield and bell between Greenshield and Hiram. Friday Sept. 28th, 9-5pm; Sat. Sept. 27th, 9-1pm. IIILX40-1 MOM AND POP GARAGE Sale-6865 Laurelton, Clarkston, M-15 and Waldon Rids., 9-4, Sept. 27, IIICX9-1 MOVING SALE! Thurs., Frl., Sat., 9am-5pm, Quality furniture includes oak computer desk, tables, antiques, uch more. 10650 King Rd. (close to ixle Hwy. & Davisburg Rd.) IIICX9-1

MOVING SALE: 9/25-9/27th, sem-4pm. Attn: Teachers, Scout Leaders and Crafters. Craft supplies (plaster pcs, sand, leather kits, silk flowers, yarn, beads, fimo, much more). Winter clothes: men's 2-3XLT; womens, excellent condition to size 16; Boys to size 12. Toys, sleds, figurines and more. 828-2438, Oneta off Pontiac St, between Drahner & Burdick. IIILX40-1

MOVING SALE: 9am-5pm, Sept. 25-26-27, 111 E. Romeo,(32 Mile) just North of Rochester road, rain or shine. IIILX40-1

YARID SALE: 2 anownobiles with trailer, akis, poles, golf clubs, tools, household equip., etc. 600 Longpointe, Lake Orion, Fri., Sat., Sun. Sept. 28-28. IIIRX40-2

ANTIQUE AND GARAGE SALE: 2 ak bedroom dressers, wash stand. 2 trunks, stained glass panels, oal 2 trunks, stained glass panels, oak ice box, oak coal scuttle, small Edison Victrola with cylinders, dark oak contemporary desk, filling cabinet and swivel back chair, misc. household items. 145 Spezia, 1 mile W. of Oxford, off. Seymour Lk. Rd. Thurs., Sept. 25, 9-4, Fri. 9-12. IIILX40-1

BIG MOVING SALE FRI, SEPT. 26th. 9-6pm 17 Broadway, Oxford (behind Oxford Foodliner)

White bedroom furniture, white deak and hutch; household items; decor-ating and craft items. Good quality clothes, young teens and up. Books and much, much more.

LX40-1 CONDO WIDE GARAGE SALE: Sept. 25,26,27th. 9-4pm. West Burdick Condos, Oxford. IIILX40-1 GARAGE SALE: Sept. 25-27, 9-4, Nordic Rider, Body by Jake, office desk, lots of clothing- excellent condition, misc. items, 8940 Walters Rd., off Waldon. IIILX40-1

GARAGE SALE: Don't miss! Thurs, Fri, Sat. Oct. 2,3,4th. Antiques, collectibles, Indian Art dose-out, hospital bed; other handicap medical equipment. If you need it, we probably have it! 494 Joslyn L.O. IIILX40-2

MOVING SALE: Hot tub. steins per, bedroom set, TVs, VCRs, Sega games, Women's dry suit, wet suit, water skis, snow skis, roller blades, snowmobile clothing, encyclopedia Britannica, 2 place jet ski trailer, 683-2375. IIICZ9-2

883-2375. IIICZ9-2

MOVING- VERY LARGE Garage
Sale, Fri. 10/3, Sat. 10/4, 9-4. Bunk
beds, like new incliner sofa, exercise
bite, rowing machine, paddle and
sunish boats, coffee table, buffet,
encyclopedias, 2 sets cross country
skis, playpen and infant seat, L.
leather coat, decorator pieces, 2
serving carts, much, much more.
1655 Seymour Lk. Rd. (red
belloons). IIILX40-2

NEW ORION TOWNSHIP MAPS at the Lake Orion Review. \$1.75. IIIRX31-tidh

ONE DAY ONLY- Everything must go! Thursday, Sept. 25th, 9-5, 3520 S. Hadley, West Seymour Lk. to South on Hadley. !!!LX40-1 SALE, SALE, Everything will go! Furniture, refrigerator, stove, starting Sept. 27 until everything is gone. 391 Summit, Lake Orion, 814-8608 IIILX40-1

GARAGE SALE: Antiques Childs roll by deed incides linck Childs; cell dresser copper substant misc. herns. Also sate delnes tools, crafts. 5805 Lk. George, half mile S. of Hough Rd., Sept. 25-28, 9-4. IIILX40-1.

GARAGE SALE: Thurs. and Frl. 9-4, furniture, clothing, wood burning insert stove, 1349 Beemer Ct., Oxford. IIILX40-1

FALL Rummage Sale

Holy Cross Lutheren Church 136 S. Washington, Oxford Thurs. Oct. 2, 9-4 Fri. Oct. 3, 9-Noon

LX40-20 GARAGE SALE- Thurs.- Sat., 8-5pm, Patio furniture, woodburning stove, fabric, depression glass, storm doors and misc. 193 Mill Street, Ortorwille, IlliZX5-1

GARAGE SALE: ONE DAY ONLY GARAGE SALE: ONE DAY ONLY.
Thurs, Sept. 25th. 375 Spezie (off.
Seymour Lk. Rd.) Oxford. Sem-4pm.
Items: Little Tikes toys, games,
bikes, Barble items, skates, books,
kids/ adult clothing, small
appliances, etcl IIILX40-1

065-AUCTIONS

AUCTION
THURS. SEPT. 25th 10:30em
At 1997 Indian Rd., LAPEER, Mi
(take I-89 between Lapeer & Davisson and get off at Elba Exit. Go North
to end of Elba Rd., East 1/2 mile on Coldwater Rd., South 1 mile on indian Hd.). LARGE AUCTION- call for Fiver.

Antique & Collectible Furniture-some household items-Showcases-Glassware & China- Hundreds of Farm Primitives & Collectibles-Juvenille Isems- Pony Buggy & Harnesses- Plus lots morell JERRY & RITA MILLER- OWNERS

Albrecht Auction Service Inc. AUCTIONEERS Ph. (517) 823-8835 Vassar, Mich.

GROCERY AUCTION: Sun. Sept. 28th. 1pm. Semi load. K of C Hall, 1400 Orion Rd, Lake Orion. 693-6141. IIIRX40-1

066-CRAFT SHOWS & BAZAARS

CHRISTMAS AROUND THE World is hiringi Free \$20 gift just for inter-viewing... Free \$300 demo kit and training... Earn your Christmas gifts, make money, and go to Hawaii for Free. Call today: Sue Gesaman, Supervisor, 248-391-0456. Also booking parties. IIILX38-2

MARKET DAY: Lakeville, Nov. 1 1997. 10-4pm. Crafters needed. \$20 per table. Call 628-8972. III.X40-1 PORCELAIN DOLLS- Wonderful Christmas gifts. Doll making class openings on Wednesday mornings. Dolls for sale. 627-6801. IIIZX4-2

CRAFTERS WELCOME to apply. Looking for ceramic, pottery, leather goods, porcelain and other quality crafts. Call Bobbie's Shop of Shops, (248)634-7621. IIICX9-1

075-FREE

FREE FIREPLACE SCREEN 31x38, floor trusses 2*x4*x20*x20*, Wisconsin motor of Lindsay air compressor mod. T25HE, 13* FWD Chrysler 4 hole aluminum wheel 10x10 screen house, 2- 175-80R13 tires, 4- 15" alum. Chrysler P/U truck wheels. 248-693-3098. IIILX40-2 FREE! Microwave cart, waterbad headboard bookcase type, vanity dressing table. You pick up. 248-393-1852 IIIRX40-1

FREE: BROKEN AND GOUND Concrete, you haul. Between 2:30-5:30pm, 693-8683. IIIRX40-1f FREE SPAYED and declawed, loving cat. Good home only, 887-7842, IIICX9-1

ANTIQUE SHOW SEFT. 27-28

Michigan Antique Festival Midland, Michigan Fairgrounds (US 10 at Eastman Ave.)

,000 booths of ANTIQUES, Collectibles, Folk Art, Oddities and Uniques, 6 large buildings and 80 acres of activity, Special Interest Auto Show, Sales Lot & Swap Meet. Open Sat. 8-7, Sun. 8-4.

Admission \$4, Free Parking. Children under 11 are 1, se. Held Rain or Shine, no pets. Fri. entry: 1 pm-7 pm, \$10 (517) 687-9001, 7 pm-9 pm

AM/FM stereo cassette, power seat, tilt, cruise - \$7,995

(810) 852-0400
Visit our internet showroom www.huntingtonford.com

2890 S. Rochester Rd. • Rochester Hills (just north of M-59)

WANTED: WESTERN & English used saddles. Covered Wagon Saddlery. 628-1849. IIILZ43-tic WANTED: COMPLETE OR PARTS for 1972 Honda 70 Trail. 623-1751.

085-HELP WANTED

APPRAISER

Orion Township is accepting applications for the position of Property Appraiser. Must be certified as a Level I or Level II assessor and posses a HS Diploma or equivalent. One year full time experience in an assessing office as an appraiser is preferred. Proposal "A" and computer assisted appraisal knowledge a must. Salary range \$22,547 to \$32,210, DOQ, plus fringe benefits. Resume/ cover letter must be received by October 1, 1997, to be considered. Submit to: Jill' D. considered by October 1, 1997, to be considered. Submit to: Jill D. Bastian, Township Clerk, 2525. Joslyn Road, Lake Orion, MI 48360. EOE.

LX40-1c

Back-Room Mail

Person Needed
Approx. 14-16 hrs. weekly. Usually
Tuesday 9am-6pm and Wednesday 9am-3pm, some Mondays. \$5.50/hr. Requires lifting of papers.

Apply in person:
OXFORD LEADER
(Sherman Publications)
666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford
No phone calls please. 1 X35-dh

CARPET CLEANERS & Assistants, full time or part time, will train. Year around. Start right away. 693-3988. IIILX40-2

CHRISTMAS AROUND THE World CHRISTMAS AROUND THE Words is hiring Free \$20 gift just for interviewing... Free \$300 demo kit and training... Earn your Christmas gifts, make money, and go to Hawaii for Free. Call today: Sue Gesaman, Supervisor, 248-391-0456. Also booking parties. IIII.X39-2

CLEANERS WANTED, \$8/ hour.
Must be available weekends and
mornings. Apply in person 2-4:30
Friday (9-26) and Tuseday (9-30).
Oxford 3 Cinema, 48 S. Washington
(M-24), Oxford. III.X40-1c

CLERK, PART TIME. Job Includes CLERK, PART I IME. Job riculos invoicing, data inputting and requires envigorated personality. Prefer knowledge of Ex-cel and Access. \$7.\$9 per hour depending on experi-ence. Hours can be flexible. Send resume to: Clerk-Partime, P.O. Box 195, Lake Orion, MI 48361. IIIRX39-2

NEUMAIER'S

IGA Cashiers

•Stock Person (Early Morning)

Bakery Donut Fryer

•Deli Counter Help

Apply in person at:
3800 BALDWIN, ORION

\$1000's POSSIBLE Reading Books. Part time. At home. Toll Free (1)800-218-9000 Ext. R-6233 for Listings. IIILX38-4

CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT
Rental Company (seeking &# Ime
office person Duties (notice) inventory records, involving and customer
service. Working knowledge of
construction equipment (regulred
Prefer unpassedge of Excell and
Access, Send resume to: Full Time
Construction Equip. P.O. Box 195,
Lake Orion: Mi 48361; IlliRX39-2 Immuno-U.S., Inc. a rapidly grow and "progressive" menufacturer biological pharmaceuticals locat in Rochester is seeking...

DATA INPUT- Part time. Growing company seeks person who enjoys inputting data quickly and accurately. Hours can be flexible. An enthusiasm to work is required. Send resume to: Data Input, P.O. Box 195, Lake Orion, Mil 48361, IIIRX39-2

DELIVERY HELP WANTED- Work

DELIVERY HELP WANTED Work from 1 day to 5, afternions 4-10pm or 11pm, Flexible days. Make from \$40 to \$80 a day. Good opportunity for college, high school, retirees or people looking for 2nd job to make extra money. Also need pizza makers, flexible days. Call Joe or Mark, Papa Bella's Pizza. 248-627-4941. IIIZX2-tic

DELIVERY PERSONS. Current openings for Individual interested in

delivering Oakland Press, Clarkston- Holly- Ortonville area. Must have reliable transportation

and be quality service minded. Route can be delivered in 1-3 hours. Deliveries are to be completed by

5:30am, Mon.-Fri. and 7am Sat. & Sun. Earn \$800/ \$1300. 620-2992. IIICZ9-4

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST- our

dental team is looking for an enthu-siatic dental receptionist. Computer experience a plus, full time, excellent

salary package, send resume to P.O. Box 244, Clarkston, MI 48347.

DIRECT CARE: for elderly ladies, part/full time, 628-7302. IIILZ39-2

DIRECT CARE STAFF needed in

small Oxford area group home. Call (248)628-3692. IIILX40-4

FIELD ASSISTANTS. The Oakland

Press is seeking service minded individuals for Field Assistant position, Ideal candidate must be able to

work flexible schedule and have genuine concern for customers. If you enjoy working in a fast paced environment. This may be the oppor-

environment. Inis may be the oppor-tunity you have been looking for. We offer full time, competitive starting pay, incentive opportunity, paid vacation, medical-dental coverage, pension 401K, excellent opportunity for advancement, interested indivi-duals call Joe Sanders at 248-620-2992. IIICZ9-2

GARDNER-PART TIME for residen-

tial home. Ideal job for retired person, mostly weeding, some care of peren-nials, etc. Training provided, leave message 248-627-2924. IIIZX6-1

GENERAL LABOR/ Factory, M-F, 7am-3:30pm, Clarkston area, \$7.00/hr, 248-825-1616 (must be 18). IIICZ9-2

Harvest Time
Farm Market
Taking applications:
STOCK, CASHIERS,
DELI SERVICE
Apply in pagent 2 22

Apply in person or call 628-7115

CLEANING PERSON NEEDED Clarkston area, Call Bill 693-4833.

A. Willits.

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 (248) 814-0600 Monday

LX38-3c

IIICX9-1

Seeking detail oriented person to fill position: Will troubleshoot electronic circuits to component level. Handson experience with programmable controllers and electronic controls. for production equipment and HVAC required. Associates degree in Electronical Engineering Technology and 2 years experience required.

REFRIGERATION TECHNICIAN

Responsibilities include performing Hesponsibilities include performing routine, emergency, and preventative maintenance on all refrigeration, heating, ventilating and cooling systems.Familiarity with very low temperature applications a plus. Applicants must have a refrigeration certificate from a trade actional with certificate from a trade school with CFC Certification Type II and III mini-mum. Should also have 1-3 yrs. exp. in the field. Must be able to work any shift including weekends.

ELECTRICIAN

Looking for an individual with 3 years maintenance department background, minimum 2 years as Electrician with experience up to 15kv. Extensive troubleshooting, repair and installation experience with facility/ production equipment.

Company offers competitive salary and excellent benefits including tuition reimbursement and 401K. Interester candidate should send resume with salary requirements to:

immuno-U.S., Inc. Human Resources Department 1200 Parkdale Road Rochester, MI 48307-1744

PRODUCTION WORK

Steady daytime work, health benefits Apply 595 S. Lapeer Rd. Oxford. LX39-3

RECEPTIONIST/ Clerk needed full time \$7/hr to start. Review/ full benefits in 90 days. Non smoking environment. Serious professionals need only apply. Apply in person: Mueller and Carnego, 4640 Lapeer Rd, Orion, MI 48359. 373-8200. IIIRX38-4

COOKS WANTED full or part time, apply in person or call, 3709 Auburn Rd., Auburn Hills, 852-6069 IIILX40-4

DEPENDABLE SITTER NEEDED for 14 week old child, in our Orion Twp. home, 2-3 days per week. References rec (248)693-4143. IIIRX40-2 required.

CLEANING PERSONNEL, \$6 to \$9 per hour, evenings. Seniors and couples welcome. (810)777-6117. IIIRX37-4

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ **NEED SOME CASH?**

Now hiring - CASHIER POSITION. Good pay, no experience necessary. Afternoon/evening schedule.

32 hours plus per week. APPLY IN PERSON **ART & DICK'S**

628-4376

81 W. Burdick, Oxford

"ATTN: LAKE ORION", Postal position. Clarks and orient; No experience required; Benefits; For exam; eslay; and issuing information call 1-(650)606-5570, ext. 8006, 8am-8pm; HIRX40-2

BE A PART OF THE TEAM Deliver The

Oxford Leader
Every Wedriesday to
STORES on M-24,
your car,
3-5pm, = \$25
Call \$28-4801

CAREGIVER NEEDED Immediately for elderly lady, 5 days a week. Baldwin/ Oakwood area. 248-528-5632, IIII.239-2

CHILDCARE PROVIDERS needed. Monday thru Friday, no weekends, no holidays. Cali 693-5439.

CHOO'S CHOO'S Chocolete has CHOU'S CHOU'S Chocoless has part time job openings, Thursdays and Fridays. Approx. 10am-4pm, more hours during holidays. Upscale environment, kin work with candy to reat person. Apply Thurs. or Fri. between 11-6, at 150 S. Washington, Oxford. III.X40-1c

REPORTER NEEDED AT: THE CITIZEN

Reporter position is now open at the Citizen. Applicant should have experience writing for newspapers. Responsible for covering township meetings, police, sports and more. Send resume to: SHERMAN PUBLICATIONS, P.O. Box 108, Oxford, MI 48371 or contact Jim Sherman, 628-4801 628-4801.

SECRETARY & BOOKKEEPER for Clarkston business, full time or part time. Call 625-6203 day or night. IIKX9-1

LZ40-tff

TELEPHONE INSTALLATION & Repair tech. Will train or hire with experience, full time or part time, Call 625-6203 day or night. IIICX9-1

Work From Home

International Co. Seeking 6 people. Part/ Full time 100.00-500.00/ week Bi-lingual a plus Free Training - Call toll free 1-(888)-484-7275

HELP WANTED AVON, earn cash for Christmas, share Avon brochures with friends, family and co-workers. 248-893-5023- 24 hours. IIILX40-4

Hostess HAYMAKERS FLEXIBLE HOURS • LAKE ORION •

248-391-4800 LX39-2C

Immediate Openings In The Following Areas:

OFFICE

Receptionist **Data Entry** Microfilming Secretary

General Office Clerk LIGHT INDUSTRIAL

CNC Operators Honing/Lapping Steel Engraven Surface grinder Housekeeping/Janitorial

Immetiate Openings Call Now For Interview

(248) 589-3830

LX38-dhf

HELP WANTED, work on a quality for many doing a variety of hashe positive attitude a must 622 6330

LABORER NEEDED Clarkston construction alto, \$8-\$10/ hour. Berry man Properties, 248-528-0001. IIICX9-1

LANDSCAPING LABORERS for general landscaping firm. 248-627-4348 IIIZX5-2

LOSE 10-30LBS
Per Month and Get Paid
\$1,00 per Pound Losti
Safe, Natural
Dr. Recommended
Cost Tail Emp

OFFICE PERSON, computers, telemarketing and construction experience needed. 248-623-6666

Call Toll Free

1-(888)-484-7275

PARAPLEGIC, 52, needs companion/ aide to spend winter in Florida with him. 663-9124 IIILX37-4

PRESSMAN'S HELPER NEEDED

IMMEDIATELY Approx. 18 hrs per week. 8am-6pm Tuesday, 8am-4 Wednesday, some Mondays. \$6 per hour. Responsibilities include cleaning press and taking papers off press. Apply at OXFORD LEADER, 666 S. Lapeer, Oxford Oxford.

Print Shop Needs shipping derk

No experience necessary for right person. Full time Blue Cross & Dental, etc. Call Mr. Vance-248-338-6467

RECEPTIONIST/ CLERICAL Administrator. Fast paced office in search of ideal candidate to perform receptionist and multi functional clerical assignments. Great working envi-ronment. Good wages and benefits. Send resume with sallary require-ments to: Atm. Anita. P.O. Box 430119, Pontiac, MI 48343 or Fax (248)332-0256. EOE. IIILX39-2

(248)332-0256. EOE. III.X39-2
RECEPTIONIST WANTED, part time at Boarding, Grooming & Training Kennel in North Oaldard County. Must be personable and enjoy working with people and pets. Flexibility with scheduling important. Apply in person or send/ fax resume to: Common Scents Canine Center, 3100 Granger Road, Ortornville, MI 48462. Fax #248-827-5197. IIII.Z40-2c

REMODELED SALON IN Clarkston looking for a full time experience nail tech. Great atmosphere. Nail Dr. 623-0860 ask for Diene. IIICX9-1 STALL CLEANER WANTED: Weekends or weekends, AM hours. 628-4068. IIILZ39-2

> Help Wanted Clenical Positions

SECRETARIES RECEPTIONISTS WORD PROCESSORS **ACCOUNTING** DATA ENTRY

Short term, long term or temporary to permanent

EXCELLENT PAY Ask for Barbara

248-577-1170

American Heritage Group

HEALTH CARE POSITIONS PRESENT NEEDS ARE:

ACTIVITY ASSISTANT - Part time/Full time **ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR** TRS, CTRS or MUSIC THERAPIST Experience required. Knowledge of and skills req. to

meet documentation requirements for long term care essential. Pay & Benefits Commensurate with Experience CONTACT: DONALD SHARRARD, Administrator

Monday - Friday 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. LAKE ORION SING CENTER

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

The Clarkston (MI) News Wed., September 24, 1997 13 B UNIQUE CLEANING SERVICES IN work good pay 393-1966,

VEHICLE PREPPER needed for VEHICLE PREPPER needed for fleet management company, dealership experience or be state certified. Applicant must have good driving record and be detailed oriented. Excellent growth potential and benefits. Call 248-205-2816. IIII.X40-1

WANTED PART TIME Personal assistant, light office household and garden. Must be fast, \$10 per hour, child to play with my 6 year old would be advantageous but not necessary. 628-1815. IIII.X40-2

WICKER PLUS LTD. home shows has openings for consultants, 3 evenings per week, averaging \$200. For exciting details call Andrea 800-634-6690 ext. 2003. IIIZX4-2 DRIVERS/ MOVERS NEEDED. Earn up to \$11- \$15 per hour with incentives. Call (248)814-1111.

EQUIPMENT OPERATOR: Hydraulic shovel, dozer, loader backhoe, 628-6904 after 8pm.

EXPERIENCED SALESMEN IN home improvement sales. Top salary paid, Great atmosphere. Appointments given, inquire within 10 E. Burdick, Oxford or call 969-0703 IIII.X37-tfc

FULL TIME SHIPPING PERSON, needed for high volume wholesaler, days, \$6-5 per hour based on experience, benefits, Oxford area. Call 248-528-6440. Ilft.X40-2

FULL TIME
POSITIONS AVAILABLE
RECEPTIONIST: Answering incoming telephone calls in a friendly
and professional manner, while
directing the calls accurately. Assisting in other clerical duties.

INVENTORY CLERK: Candidate will receive inventory into ware-house, pick inventory, pack items for shipment, monitor inventory and assist the Purchasing Dept. with other tasks.

We offer growth opportunity and competitive salary/ benefits based on experience. To apply, please call:

experience. 10 septy, [248)391-9200 for immediate consideration. LX40-1

HOME HEALTH AIDES FARN UP TO 18,50 hr 200 SIGN-UP BONUS

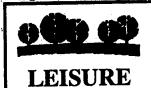
Must bring in this ad to interview

CNA's & Student Nurses

 Direct Care Workers Home care agency offers: Paid Mileage, Flexible hours, Paid Health Insurance, and other special bonuses. All Shifts Available up to 40 hrs./wk.

 Immediate needs in: Oxford, Orion, Rochester, Troy, Clarkston, and other areas in Macomb & Oakland Counties. Also long term afternoons in EOE Sterling Hgts.

HOME HEALTH OUTREACH 1.800.852.0995



LAWN, INC. Thinking about a career opportunity? Work with the best in the lawn care indus-

FULL TIME <u>YEAR-ROUND</u> DO YOU:

 Like to work outdoors? • Have an interest in science?

 Enjoy meeting people? • Have good communication skills?

 Want to be a team member?

If so, you might have just found a great job & career! Full time, year 'round employment. Exc. insurance benefits and teaching pro-

Earning potential of \$25K within first year. START IMMEDIATELY

CALL 371-1900 179 North Pointe Dr. Orion, MI

ATTENTION INDIVIDUALS LOOKING FOR A CAREER

- Friday 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Southern Genesee County manufacturing company has the following career opportunities: Light Industrial: Self-starting individuals willing to be trained in operating meter machining equipment, sanding, grinding, etc. including machine set-up and SPC. Experienced individuals a plus.

Die Repair and Tool & Die Maker: Experience in maintaining and building compound and progressive dies for metal stamping industry. Tool & die journeyman certification preferred but not a requirement.

Program Facilitator: Self-starting college graduate with excellent writing skills, good mechanical aptitude, and basic computer skills. Position will involve writing procedure and documentation to support QS9000 implementation and assisting in the implementation of expanding the company health, safety, and environment programs. Excellent entry level position.

We are looking for dedicated employees who possess the willingness and ability to learn and grow with our Company. We offer competitive wages, good working environment, and an excellent benefit package, including a 401K plan. If you are a team player interested in joining our growing Company, please send resume in confidence to:

Human Resource Mgr. Burkland Textron Inc. 6520 South State Road P.O. Box 249 Goodrich, Mi 48438

Applications are being accepted weekdays between 8:00 am and 4:00 pm at same address.

085-HELP WANTED

APPRAISER

Orion Township is accepting applications for the position of Property Appraiser. Must be certified as a Level I or Level II assessor and posses a HS Diploma or equivalent. One year full time experience in an assessing office as an appraiser is preferred. Proposal "A" and computer assisted appraisal knowledge a must. Salary range \$22,547 to \$32,210, DOQ, plus fringe benefits. Resume/ cover letter must be \$32,210, LOUL, plus tringe benefits.
Resume/ cover letter must be received by October 1, 1997, to be considered. Submit to: Jilli D. Bastian, Township Clerk, 2525 Joslyn Road, Lake Orlon, MI 48360.

LX40-1c

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Approx. 14-16 hrs. weekly. Usually Tuesday 9am-6pm and Wednesday 9am-3pm, some Mondays. \$5.50/hr. Requires lifting of papers.
Apply in person:
OXFORD LEADER

OXFORD LEAD.... 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford No phone calls please. LX35-dh

CARPET CLEANERS & Assistants full time or part time, will train. Year around. Start right away. 693-3968.

III.X40-2
CHRISTMAS AROUND THE World is hiring! Free \$20 gift just for interviewing... Free \$300 demo kit and training... Earn your Christmas gifts, make money, and go to Hawaii for Free. Call today: Sue Gesaman, Supervisor, 248-391-0456. Also booking parties. IIII.X39-2

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Must be available weekends and
mornings. Apply in person 2-4:30
Friday (9-26) and Tuesday (9-30).
Oxford 3 Cinema, 48 S. Washington
(M-24), Oxford. IIILX40-1c

CLERK, PART TIME. Job includes clerk, PART 1 Met. 300 without invoicing, data inputting and requires envigorated personality. Prefer knowledge of Ex-cel and Access. \$7-\$9 per hour depending on experience. Hours can be flexible. Send resume to: Clerk-Partitme, P.O. Box 195, Lake Orion, Mi 48361.

NEUMAIER'S IGA

Cashiers •Stock Person (Early Morning)

Bakery Donut Fryer

 Deli Counter Help Apply in person at: 3800 BALDWIN, ORION LX16-dh

\$1000's POSSIBLE Reading Books. Part time. At home. Toll Free (1)800-218-9000 Ext. R-6233 for listings. IIILX38-4

ment programs. Excellent entry level position.

Company, please send resume in confidence to:

CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT Rental Company seating 18 line-office person Duties include inventory records invoicing and customer service. Working I knowledge of construction equipment required. Prefer knowledge of Excell and Access. Send resume to: Full Time Construction Equip. P.O. Box 195, Lake Orion, MI 45381; IIIRXG9-2 Immuno-U.S., Inc. a rapidly growing and progressive manufacturer of biological pharmaceuticals located in Rochester is seeking...

DATA INPUT- Part time, Growing company seeks person who enjoys inputting data guickly and accurately. Hours can be flexible. An enthusiasm to work in

slasm to work is required. Send resume to: Data Input, P.O. Box 195, Lake Orion, MI 48361. IIIRX39-2

DELIVERY HELP WANTED-Work from 1 day to 5, afternoons 4-10pm or 11pm. Flexible days. Make from \$40 to \$80 a day. Good opportunity for college, high school, retirees or people looking for 2nd job to make extra money. Also need pizza makers, flexible days. Call Joe or Mark, Papa Bella's Pizza. 248-627-4941. IIIZX2-tic

DELIVERY PERSONS. Current openings for individual interested in

delivering Oakland Press, Clarkston- Holly- Ontonville area. Must have reliable transportation

and be quality service minded. Route can be delivered in 1-3 hours. Deliveres are to be completed by 5:30am, Mon.-Fri. and 7am Sat. & Sun. Earn \$800/ \$1300. 620-2992. IIICZ9-4

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST- our

dental team is looking for an enthu-siatic dental receptionist. Computer experience a plus, full time, excellent

salary package, send resume to: P.O. Box 244, Clarkston, MI 48347.

DIRECT CARE: for elderly ladies, part/ full time, 628-7302. IIILZ39-2

DIRECT CARE STAFF needed in

small Oxford area group home. Call (248)628-3692. IIILX40-4

FIELD ASSISTANTS. The Oakland Press is seeking service minded individuals for Field Assistant posi-

tion, ideal candidate must be able to work flexible schedule and have

work flexible schedule and have genuine concern for customers. If you enjoy working in a fast paced environment. This may be the opportunity you have been tooking for. We offer full time, competitive starting pay, incentive opportunity, paid vecation, medical-dental coverage, pension 401K, excellent opportunity for advancement. Interested individuals call Joe Sanders at

duals call Joe Sanders at 248-620-2992. IIICZ9-2

GARDNER-PART TIME for residential home, ideal job for retired person, mostly weeding, some care of peren-nials, etc. Training provided, leave message 248-827-2924. IIIZX6-1

GENERAL LABORY Factory, M-F, 7am-3:30pm, Clarkston area, \$7.00/hr, 248-825-1618 (must be 18). IIICZ9-2

Harvest Time
Farm Market
Taking applications:
STOCK, CASHIERS,
DELI SERVICE

Apply in person or call 628-7115

CLEANING PERSON NEEDED Clarkston area, Call Bill 693-4833.

Electronics Technician/ Maintenance

Seeking detail oriented person to fill position. Will troubleshoot electronic circuits to component level. Handson experience with programmable controllers and electronic controls production equipment and HVAC required. Associates degree in Electronical Engineering Technology and 2 years experience required.

REFRIGERATION TECHNICIAN

Responsibilities include performing routine, emergency, and preventative maintenance on all refrigeration, heating, ventilating and cooling systems.Familiarity with very low temperature applications a plus. Applicants must have a refrigeration certificate from a trade exhoul with certificate from a trade school with CFC Certification Type II and III mini-mum. Should also have 1-3 yrs. exp. in the field. Must be able to work any shift including weekends.

ELECTRICIAN

Looking for an individual with 3 years maintenance department back-ground, minimum 2 years as Electrician with experience up to 15kv. Extensive troubleshooting, repair and installation experience with facility/ production equipment.

Company offers competitive salary and excellent benefits including tuition reimbursement and 401K. Interester candidate should send resume with salary requirements to:

Immuno-U.S., Inc. Human Resources Department 1200 Parkdale Road Rochester, MI 48307-1744

PRODUCTION WORK

Steady daytime work, health benefits Apply 595 S. Lapeer Rd. Oxford. LX39-3

RECEPTIONIST/ Clerk needed full time \$7/hr to start. Review full benefits in 90 days. Non smoking environment. Serious professionals need only apply. Apply in person: Mueller and Carmago, 4840 Lapeer Rd, Orion, MI 48359. 373-8200. IIIRX38-4

COOKS WANTED full or part time, apply in person or call, 3709 Auburn Rd., Auburn Hills, 852-8069 IIILX40-4

DEPENDABLE SITTER NEEDED for 14 week old child, in our Orion Twp. home, 2-3 days per week. References required. (248)693-4143. IIIRX40-2

CLEANING PERSONNEL, \$6 to \$9 per hour, evenings. Seniors and couples welcome. (810)777-6117. IIIRX37-4

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ **NEED SOME CASH?**

Now hiring - CASHIER POSITION. Good pay, no experience necessary. Afternoon/evening schedule.

32 hours plus per week. APPLY IN PERSON **ART & DICK'S** 81 W. Burdick, Oxford

628-4376

Our company has openings for a few select individuals.

III X40-1

We can teach and support you in earning an excellent income in real estate. For information about career orientation and interview, call (248) 814-0600 Monday - Friday 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.

ATTENTION INDIVIDUALS LOOKING FOR A CAREER

Southern Genesee County manufacturing company has the following career opportunities:

Light Industrial: Self-starting individuals willing to be trained in operating meter machining equipment,

Die Repair and Tool & Die Maker: Experience in maintaining and building compound and progressive

Program Facilitator: Self-starting college graduate with excellent writing skills, good mechanical aptitude,

and basic computer skills. Position will involve writing procedure and documentation to support QS9000

implementation and assisting in the implementation of expanding the company health, safety, and environ-

We are looking for dedicated employees who possess the willingness and ability to learn and grow

with our Company. We offer competitive wages, good working environment, and an excellent

benefit package, including a 401K plan. If you are a team player interested in joining our growing

Human Resource Mgr.

Burkland Textron Inc.

6520 South State Road

P.O. Box 249

Goodrich, Mi 48438

Applications are being accepted weekdays between 8:00 am and 4:00 pm at same address.

dies for metal stamping industry. Tool & die journeyman certification preferred but not a requirement.

sanding, grinding, etc. including machine set-up and SPC. Experienced individuals a plus.

"ATTN: LAKE ORION" Postal positions. Clerks and a briefs. No experience required benefits for exam, salery and besting information call 1-(630)908-5570, ext. 6008, 8em-5pm. IIIRDX40-2

BE A PART OF THE TEAM Deliver The

Oxford Leader
Every Wednesday to
STORES on M-24, your car, 3-5pm, = \$25 Call 628-4801

LX38-dhf CAREGIVER NEEDED Immediately for elderly lady, 5 days a week. Baldwin/ Oakwood area. 248-628-5632. IIILZ39-2

CHILDCARE PROVIDERS needed, Monday thru Friday, no weekends, no holidays. Call 693-5439.

III.X40-2c
CHOO'S Chocolate has part time job openings, Thursdays and Fridays. Approx. 10em-4pm, more hours during holidays. Upscale environment, fun work with candy to reat person. Apply Thurs. or Fribetween 11-6, at 150 S. Washington, Oxford. III.X40-1c

REPORTER NEEDED AT: THE CITIZEN

Reporter position is now open at the Citizen. Applicant should have experience writing for newspapers. Responsible for covering township meetings, police, sports and more. Send resume to: SHERIMAN PUBLICATIONS, P.O. Box 108, Oxford, MI 48371 or contact Jim Sherman, 628-4801. 628-4801.

SECRETARY & BOOKKEEPER for Clarkston business, full time or part time. Call 625-6203 day or night. IIICX9-1

TELEPHONE INSTALLATION & Repair tech. Will train or hire with experience, full time or part time, Call 625-6203 day or night. IHCX9-1

Work From Home

International Co. Seeking 6 people. Part/ Full time 100.00-500.00/ week Bi-lingual a plus Free Training - Call toll free 1-(888)-484-7275 CX8

HELP WANTED AVON, earn cash for Christmas, share Avon brochures with friends, family and co-workers. 248-693-5023- 24 hours. IffLX40-4

Hostess **HAYMAKERS** FLEXIBLE HOURS LAKE ORION •

248-391-4800 LX39-2C

Immediate Openings In The Following Areas:

OFFICE Receptionist

Data Entry Microfilming Secretary

General Office Clerk LIGHT INDUSTRIAL CNC Operators

Honing/Lapping Steel Engravers Surface grinder Housekeeping/Janitorial

Drivers **Immetiate Openings** Call Now For Interview

ALTERNATIVE STAFF, INC. (248) 589-3830

The Clarkston (MI) News Wed., September 24, 1997 13 B HELP WANTED, work on a quality horsefern, doing a variety of bake, positive attitude a must 629-9039.

LABORER NEEDED, Clarkston construction site, \$8-\$10' hour. Berry man Properties, 248-528-0001. IIICX9-1 LANDSCAPING LABORERS for general landscaping firm. 248-627-4348 IIIZX5-2

Lose 10-30LBS
Per Month and Get Paid
\$1.00 per Pound Lost!
Safe, Natural

Dr. Recommended Call Toll Free 1-(888)-464-7275

OFFICE PERSON, computers, tele-marketing and construction experi-ence needed. 248-823-8666 IIICX9-4

PARAPLEGIC, 52, needs companion/ aide to spend winter in Florida with him. 693-9124 IIILX37-4

PRESSMAN'S HELPER NEEDED

IMMEDIATELY Approx. 18 hrs per week. 8am-6pm Tuesday, 8am-4 Wednesday, some Mondays. \$6 per hour. Responsibil-ties include cleaning press and taking papers off press. Apply at OXFORD LEADER, 666 S. Lapeer,

Print Shop
Needs shipping clerk
No experience necessary
for right person. Full time
Blue Cross & Dental, etc.
Call Mr. Vance248-338-6467

RECEPTIONIST/ CLERICAL Administrator. Fast paced office in search of ideal candidate to perform receptionist and multi functional cierical tionist and multi functional certical assignments. Great working envi-ronment. Good wages and benefits. Send resurne with salary requirements to: Attn. Anits., P.O. Box 430119, Pontiac, Mi 48343 or Fax (248)332-0258. EOE. IIILX39-2

(248)332-0256. EOE. III.X39-2
RECEPTIONIST WANTED, part
time at Boarding, Grooming & Training Kennel in North Oaldand County.
Must be personable and enloy working with people and pets. Flexibility
with scheduling important. Apply in
person or send/ fax resume to:
Common Scents Canine Center,
3100 Granger Road, Ontornille, MI
48482. Fax #248-627-5197.
III.Z40-2c

REMODELED SALON IN Clarkston looking for a full time experience nail tech. Great atmosphere. Nail Dr. 623-0860 ask for Diane. IIICX9-1 STALL CLEANER WANTED: Weekends or weekends, AM hours. 626-4068. IIILZ39-2

> Help Wanted Clerical Positions

SECRETARIES **RECEPTIONISTS** WORD PROCESSORS **ACCOUNTING DATA ENTRY**

Short term, long term or temporary to permanent

EXCELLENT PAY Ask for Barbara 248-577-1170

American Heritage Group

HEALTH CARE POSITIONS PRESENT NEEDS ARE: ACTIVITY ASSISTANT - Part time/Full time

ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR TRS, CTRS or MUSIC THERAPIST Experience required. Knowledge of and skills req. to

meet documentation requirements for long term care essential. Pay & Benefits Commensurate with Experience CONTACT: DONALD SHARRARD, Administrator Monday - Friday 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

LAKE ORION NURSING CENTER (248) 693-0505

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

UNIQUE CLEANING SERVICES IN seeking office deeners. Evening work, good pay, 393-1986. IIIRX40-2

VEHICLE PREPPER needed for fleet management company; dealership experience or be state certified. Applicant must have good driving record and be detailed oriented. Excellent growth potential and benefits. Call 246-205-2816, IIILX40-1

WANTED PART TIME Personal assistant, light office/ household and garden. Must be fast, \$10 per hour, child to play with my 6 year old would be advantageous but not necessary. 628-1815. IIILX40-2

WICKER PLUS LTD. home shows WICKER PLUS CID. nome shows has openings for consultants, 3 evenings perweek, averaging \$200. For exciting details call Andrea 800-634-6690 ext. 2003. IIIZX4-2 DRIVERS/ MOVERS NEEDED. Earn up to \$11- \$15 per hour with incentives. Call (248)814-1111.

EQUIPMENT OPERATOR: Hydraulic shovel dozer loader backhoe 628-6904 after 8pm. IIII.X22-tic

EXPERIENCED SALESMEN in home improvement sales. Top salary paid. Great atmosphere. Appointments given, inquire within, 10 E. Burdick, Oxford or call 969-0703 IIILX37-tic

FULL TIME SHIPPING PERSON, needed for high volume wholesaler, days, \$6-8 per hour based on experi-ence, benefits, Oxford area. Call 248-528-6440. III. X40-2

FULL TIME
POSITIONS AVAILABLE
RECEPTIONIST: Answering incoming telephone calls in a friendly and professional manner, while directing the calls accurately. Assisting in other clerical duties.

INVENTORY CLERK: Candidate will receive inventory into ware-house, pick inventory, pack items for shipment, monitor inventory and sasist the Purchasing Dept. with

We offer growth opportunity and competitive salary/ benefits based on experience. To apply, please call:

(248)391-9200 for immediate consideration. LX40-1

HOME HEALTH AIDES FARN UP TO \$8.50 hr 200 SIGN-UP BONUS

Must bring in this ad

to interview

 CNA's & Student Nurses Direct Care Workers

 Home care agency offers: Paid Mileage, Flexible hours, Paid Health Insurance, and other special bonuses. All Shifts Available up to 40 hrs./wk.

Immediate needs in: Oxford, Orion, Rochester, Troy,

Clarkston, and other areas in Macomb & Oakland Counties. Also long term afternoons in Sterling Hgts. EOE

HOME HEALTH OUTREACH 1.800.852.0995



LEISURE LAWN, INC.

Thinking about a career opportunity? Work with the best in the lawn care industry!

FULL TIME YEAR-ROUND DO YOU:

 Like to work outdoors? Have an interest in

science? Enjoy meeting people? • Have good communica-

tion skills? Want to be a team

member? If so, you might have just found a great job & career! Full time, year 'round employment. Exc. insurance

benefits and teaching programs. Earning potential of \$25K

within first year. START IMMEDIATELY CALL 371-1900 179 North Pointe Dr. Orion, MI

085-HELP WANTED

\$1000's POSSIBLE TYPING Part time. At home. Toll Free (1)800-218-9000 Ext. T-8233 for Listings. III.X38-4

2 FULL TIME MFG Assistants needed, Sern-Spm, Starting \$7.50. Benefits, Auburn Hills, Call for Interview, (248)393-2000, Ric. (IIRX40-2

A Number of

Openings
Office positions in Adburn Hills,
Rochester, Orion and Pontiac paying \$7-10 hour. Full time career opportunities. Call for interview. 683-3232

Never a fee LZ40-1c Workforce, Inc

Assemblers/ MACHINE OPERATORS

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Auto Supplier in Rochester Hills, 2nd
3rd shifts with O.T. Starting wages:
2nd shift \$7.80, 3rd shift \$7.75. After
520 hours 2nd shift \$8.35, 3rd shift
\$8.50+ benefits. Must have high
school diploma or GED, a steady
work history, & pass a drug screen.
Call Now-Start right away.
248-373-0080 E.O.E.
LX40-1c

LX40-1c ATTENTION MOMS, DADS and Graduates who want to stay at home and earn unlimited income and wonderful incentives. Enjoy your kids through fun-filled play and choose how much you want to be your business. For more information call 248-627-6239. IIIZX4-3

HELP!

2nd & 3rd shifts machine operators & assembly people for M-59 & Crooks facility. Lots of O.T. required. Need a high school diploms or GED and must pass a drug test. Pay 87.60-\$7.75 to start. After 90 days raise to \$8.35-8.50+ benefits. Call today for an immediate interview! 248-373-0000 E.O.E. LX40-1c

\$ \$ \$ \$ \$ HELP WANTED: EXP. in Home improvement ROOFERS SIDERS

Make up to \$15 per hour. it be experience a dependa (248) 969-0704 LX28-tfc

HELP WANTED: DIRECT CARE STAFF NEEDED for

DIRECT CAHE STAP- NEEDED or expanding company. Currently 4 homes, 2 on the way.
All shifts available:
7am-1am, Mon-Fri.
7am-5pm, Sat, Sun.
3pm-11pm å 11pm-7am. Mon-Sun All shifts include weekend hours.
Paid training, benefits and advancement concrunities.

ment opportunities. Clarkston- 625-3253 Waterford- 738-8461 White Lake- 620-1656 Holly- 750-8277 LZ39-4

Help Wanted PART TIME WORK FULL TIME PAY

Hiring demonstrators for Christmas Around the World. Free \$300 kit. Deadline, September 29, 1997. Call Pam, Collect 810-853-1804. CX9-1

CX9-1

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A new career that is challenging and profitable. Manufactured Housing sales may be for you. Must be a friendly, outgoing personality. We will train the right person. Call M-F, 693-8812. HILX39-21

LAKEVILLE CHIROPRACTIC is in need of partime help, insurance bil-ing and computer experience required. Unique career opportunity. Join our team) Send resume to P.O. Box 318, Lakeville, MI 48366.

AUBURN HILLS L'ANDSCAPE (Co. Hirling Lill time , top lingue , paid orion time : (248/573-8073; || IRDX40-3 BABYSITTER NEEDED: Mon. Wed, 4-9 and occasional Friday or Batu-day, nights. References and own transportation a must. High school or older please, 909-1134. IIII.239-2 BAKER NEEDED! Conscientious reliable person for part time baker position, flexible hours, no experi-ence necessary, will train. 625-0156.

IIICX9-3 CAFETERIA WORKERS NEEDED, 2:30pm to 10:30pm; 7am-Spm, M-F, for food prep and cashlers. \$7-8/ hourly. (248)808-0690. III.X39-2c

DELIVERY PERSON Handyman wanted, 4+ hours daily, some Saturdays. Willow Pointe Flowers, 248-627-4340 IIIZX5-1c

DIRECT CARE AIDE

Starting wages up to \$7/hr. includes signing incentive, training, health & dental insurance. Assist special population with home, work & recre-

810-798-2517

DIRECT CARE STAFF Needed- II you're enthusiastic and want to work with some great developmentally challenged individuals, come work with us. We're located in the Ontonvillences. mulus, vieire locased in the Ortonville area. You start at \$6.10/ hr., benefits available. Midnights, full time; afternoons and mornings, part time. For interview, call 248-627-2437. 111ZX5-2

Factory Work
No experience needed. 4 day work
week, benefits, 401fk, earn up to \$7/
hr. Energetic, motivated people may
APPLY IN PERSON at Tru-Val
Tubing Co. 1314 Crescent Lk. Rd.,
Waterford.

CX9-3 FULL OR PART TIME Chauffeur needed for busy limo service. Call 814-8958. IIIPX39-4

FULL TIME POSITION working in Insurance office. Call 693-6400. IIIRX38-4

General Labor

Applications are being accepted for general production factory workers. Requirements include ability to keep up with line speeds, physically capable of performing repetitive motion while maintaining production rates for at lease 8 hours per day, certifiable for respiratory equipment, and proper practice of safety regulations. Must have previous factory experience. Starting wage is \$8.30 per hour. Wage increase to \$9.00 per hour and medical and dental benefits after successful completion of a 90. after successful completion of a 90 day probation period, interested candidates may apply Monday through Friday between 8:00am and

5:00pm at:
ALBAR INDUSTRIES, INC.
780 Whitney Dr.
Lapeer, MI 48448
E.O.E.
LX

LX40-1

SALES HELP WANTED: Covered Wagon Saddlery. Call 628-1849. IIILX39-2c

SURFACE GRINDER starting wage up \$11.50 hour depending on experience, benefits include medical, dental and 401K. Apply at 120 E. Pond Dr., Romeo, MI 48069. **IIILX40-2**

RETAIL HELP WANTED- part time. pleasant surroundings, Crazy About Cats at Canterbury Village, Lake Orion. 391-8997. IIILX39-2c

RETAIL SALES: HESLOP's, leader In fine chine and giftwere is looking for experienced sales help. \$77 hr to start, benefits, 401K and more. Please call Julie at, (248)375-0823.

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 SUCCESSIII

(248)628-4818 (Oxford area) LX14-tfc

Immediate Openings Guido's Premium Pizza Delivery: up to \$12-14/ Hour (with wages & too) EXPERIENCE PREFERRED

EXPERIENCE PREFERENCE
Will train right person.
Full Part time positions evallable
APPLY IN PERSON
1396 S. LAPEER RD.
Oxford Mills Shopping Center
LX32-dhtf

Immediate Openings

Metal Stamping Co., Now Hiring QUALITY MANAGER/DIRECTOR PRESS OPERATORS DIE REPAIRMAN DIE MAKERS SUPERVISOR

We offer: 401K- Top Wages Health & Dental Benefits No Experience Necessary (Will train for many positions)

Corban Industries, inc. 4590 Joslyn Rd. Orion, Mi. 48359 248-393-2720/ Fax 393-2865

DIE MAKER or Tool Maker

Experienced on all tool room machines. Day shift. Retirees and part time considered.

Apply 505 S. Lapeer Rd.

Oxford

LX40-3 DIRECT CARE STAFF, group home in Leonard needs experienced Assistant Manager, midnights, afternoons and part time days. Cell Monday through Friday, 10-2, 810-752-9106. IIILX38-4

LOVE TOYS FOR YOUR Children? Growing multi-level marketing team needs you! Set your own hours, set your own pay check. Call 248-627-5432. IIIZX8-2

L/S Family Foods

Cashier - Deli NIGHT CREW
EXPERIENCE PREFERRED
But will train.
\$5.50 - \$7 per hour.
Aak for Pat

(248) 693-9090

MACHINE OPERATOR Entry level job, day shift, steady job, Blue Cross etc.

Retirees considered. Apply 595 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford.

MILLERS BIG RED needs tour trac tor drivers, great for retirees, part time, Mon.- Fri., 752-7888.

TRAVEL FREE

\$30,000 PLUS YEARLY Delivering cars and vehicles nation-wide. All expenses paid, 18 or older. Valid Driver's License. (219) 791-1191 Ask for ext. R-4250

Heartland'

HOME HEALTH CARE

HHA's

NURSING STUDENTS

OXFORD

Heartland Health Care has excellent opportuni-

ties for dedicated team oriented caregivers. If

you are serious and accountable with solid work

PLEASE CALL:

HEARTLAND HEALTH CARE

1-800-378-3013

ethics, we can offer you a flexible schedule

and a great working experience.

EARN UP TO \$9.00/HOUR

Waitstaff **HAYMAKERS** Busy restaurant needs wait staff - LAKE ORION -

248-391-4800 LX39-2c

SALES

Host/Hostess Part time for new construction Seles model in Orion Township 2 days, Set., Sun., 12:30-5:30 Fun, Friendly atmosphere Cell today 248-391-9300.EOE

SALES PERSON- 3-5 days a we 9-5:30pm, no Sundaye, interests in collectibles helpful. Willow Pointe Gifts, 248-627-4340 IIIZX5-1c

School Custodians Afternoon work in Lake Orlon and Clarkston. Work when you want, on call 8-40 hours a week. Pay \$7-7.50 br. 663-3232

Workforce, Inc. LZ40-1c

LAWN MAINTENANCE HELP NEEDED, experience preferred, but not required. \$9 hourly to start. (248)693-4461. IIILX38-4

MACHINIST
All around tool room experience on basic machines. Steedy job.
No production machining.
Retirees and part time considered.
Apply: 595 S. Lapeer Rd. Oxford

1 X40-3

MOTHER'S HELPER NEEDED, 2 days per week, from 2-5:30pm, to look after 3 school age children, help with homework, some laundry and light housekeeping. Excellent pay. 683-0560. IIILX40-1

OFFICE ASSISTANT for busy eye doctors office, good hours, will train. Looking for pleasant dynamic Individual, team oriented, who enjoys working with people. Please call (248)651-3212. IIIPX39-2

ORTHODONTICS ASSISTANT-Looking for an extra day? Friday only, Clarkston. Call (810)247-6453. IIICX9-2

PART TIME RECEPTIONIST Needed: Dependable person who wants to work in a fun and friendly atmosphere in Village of Lake Orlon, Weekdays 4-7, and Saturdays 10-2, 248-814-8020. IIILX40-4

QUALITY MANAGER

IMMEDIATE OPENING We are easing a Qualified, Motivated individual to lead creating and implementing a Quality System in our NEWEST Metal Stamping Facility in Orion.

We Offer: Up to \$55,000 per year 401K, HEALTH & DENTAL BENEFITS SHORT TERM DISABILITY INSURANCE

Corban industries, inc.

READERS NOTE: Some "WORK-READERS NOTE: Some "WOHK-AT-HOME" ads or ads offering infor-mation on jobs or government homes may require an INITIAL INVESTMENT. We urge you to investigate the company's claims or offers thoroughly before sending any money, and PROCEED AT YOUR OWN RISK. IIILX10-tidh

Direct Care Positions available working with developmentally/ disabled adults in Oxford & Oxforville group homescompetitive wages, no exp. necessary, flexible scheduling. Call Darlene, 969-0736 or (248)989-2392 after 3pm. LX40-4

TWO PART TIME DAYCARE posi-tions available, W-F only. Shifts 8:30-12:30pm or 2:30-6pm. Mature,

087-DAY CARE

CAREGIVER IN MY: CEARKSTON home, Sem: 12:30pm; M.F. for 5 year old boy or 3:30-5:30pm; M.F. for 5 a 10 year old brothers; 625-4657 after spm; (IIICZB-2

CHRISTIAN GRANDMOTHER will care for your child in her home anytime, day or night. 993-8735.

Childcare

Experienced provider needed to come to our Clarkston home 7:30am-4:30pm, Mon-Fri. Non-smoker- Send letters of interest and/or resumes to: P.O. Box 589, Clarkston, MI 48347

CZ9-2

CLARA'S SECURE CARE-Licensed daycare has openings for 18mos. and up. Planned activities, breakfast- lunch. Clarkston/ Water-ford area. 248-623-9358 IIICX9-2 ford area. 248-623-9358 IIICX9-2
DON'T MISS OUT ON All The Funit Toddiers (13 to 30mo) and a parent are invited to join the Friday morning Toddier- Parent Class at Country Town Nursery located in Village of Lake Orion, it is an early socialization experience for the children and a chance for parents to get together with other parents of toddiers. We still have a lew openings in the 9am session. Call 603-8460 for enrollment information. IIIRX39-2
HAVE CHILDCARE OPENING in

HAVE CHILDCARE OPENING in home, near Carpenter School. my home, near Car 391-2422. IIIRX40-1

HOME DAYCARE has openings for infants and toddlers, Lake Orion/Oxford area, 248-693-6494

NANNY FOR 2 & 7 YEAR old boys. Rochester Hills, M-F, 8-8pm. Energetic, fun-toving, non-amoker with reliable transportation, excellent driving record. References regulared. 248-377-9707 after 7pm. IIICX9-2

LICENSED DAYCARE- We'll help ready your children for school, ABC's, 123's, art and play, immedi-ate openings, 6am-6pm, Teresa and Sharon 628-1435, IIILX38-3

LOVING EXPERIENCED MOM will bebyet your child in my Oxford home. Meels provided, 18 months or older, 909-5006, III.X39-2 RELIABLE BABYSITTER needed

for infant in my home, afternoons. Experienced with references. Call before 3pm, 332-0094. IIILX40-2 STATE LAW REQUIRES all child-care facilities to be ficensed and some to be registered. Call Bureau of Regulatory Services (248)975-5050, f you have any questions IILX43-dhtf

CHRISTIAN TODDLER DAYCARE Loving, fun, home environment. Openings in late September. Oxford area. 628-0025. IIILX36-4

LAURA'S LICENSED DAYCARE has full or part time openings. 21yrs experience. Activities, snacks & meals provided, Oxford. 628-2079. III.X37-4

LICENSED HOME DAYCARE, south of 1-75 and east of Dixle. 18 months and up. Well equipped. Penny's Daycare. 248-820-9363.

LICENSED CHILDCARE

in my Keatington Cedar home 391-8977

LICENSED DAYCARE has open ings. Conveniently located near I-75 and Baldwin. 391-1959. IIIRX39-2 NANNY NEEDED for Infant and Syr, in Clarkston, flexible days, 12:30-5pm, 620-8790 IIICX9-2 QUALITY CHILDCARE- Non smok-ing environment, Immediate open-ing, Excellent references and rates, 893-3186. IIILX39-2

SITTER NEEDED IN MY Clarkston home for infant, Tuesday and Thurs-day, teacher hours, January through Mid-June, 394-0906. IIILX40-2

OLDER PERSON COMMISSION

Rochester Senior Activity Center Needs The Following: Tuesday & Wednesday Evening Programmer - 12-14 hrs/wk. Call Brenda - 656-1403

• Mini Bus Driver - 2 to 3 days per/wk. Call Marilyn: 608-0273

 Driver - to deliver 5 day lunch program (Independence/Brandon area) \$10.00 per day, 1 hr/day. Call Ruth: 608-0246

Kitchen Aide (Independence or Rochester area) 15 hrs/wk. Call Kuth: 608-0246 Nutrition Hostess (Auburn Hills) - 12-20 hrs/wk., call Ruth: 608-0246 SITTER NEEDED IS MY COMMON TOWN OF THE PROPERTY SERVICE SERVICE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERT 248-820-IICX8-4

SITTER WANTED our home, Baldwin Drahner area of Outerd, a days 40 hours, 2 children 7.8.4, must have reliable on man-ambier, references. Deyline \$10-755-9253/ Evenings 244-828-6222 IRLX40-2 WORKING MOM NEEDS Excep tional Nanny, occasionally for well mannered and loving 8 & Syser olds, 'In our Clear Later home. 2 full days, 3 afternoons. References and car with good driving record a must. (248)628-8080. III.Z40-2

CHILDCARE: RAINBOW RASCALS Learning Center is seeking teachers, and assistants in Auburn Hills. Experience required. (248)569-2500. IIIRX40-2

DAYCARE- QUALITY CARE in my licensed Oxford home. Full time openings, Cindy 989-0686.

DROP IN DAYCARE- licensed, non-smoking home, activities, meals, call for into. Maria 693-6269. IIILX39-4 GRANDMA NEEDED: MAN Mornard Dad need adoptive Grandma to take care of our Baby in our Lake Oaldand home, M-F. 2pm-4:30pm beginning November. Must have references and own transportation. references and own transportation. 673-4938. IIICX8-2

090-WORK WANTED

GIRL SCOUTS WILL WORK hard in your yard for donation. Call 628-2963. IIILX40-2

YOUNG, STRONG MAN looking for work, multi skilled. (2480893-8837.

100-LOST & FOUND

LOST: CHARCOAL GRAY KITTEN, Central and Indianwood area. Please call (248)814-0864. IIIRX39-2

FOUND ALL WHITE Cat/ downtown Clarkston 634-0279 IIICX9-2 FOUND DOG: Yellow Lab, 693-6723. IIIRX39-2

FOUND GOLDEN RETRIEVER, female, Holcomb and Allen, Clarkston, 625-2166 after 5:00. IIICX9-2 FOUND: MALE BEAGLE Puppy, 9-15-97. W. Drahmer/ M-24 area. (248)646-9660. IIILX39-2

GOLDEN RETIVER MIX found Lake Orion Kmart parking lot, Sunday, Sept. 14. Please call 626-4191 or 628-1953. IIILX40-2

105-FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM BASEMENT Apertment. \$550 monthly plus utilities and security deposit. 625-6067. IIICX9-1

> **BOAT** STORAGE OUTSIDE FENCED \$25 MONTHLY

3 months minimum 6 months, \$120 OXFORD, 628-9777 LX38-4 DAVISBURG MODERN 3 bedroom apertments, 1% baths, appliances, blinds, laundry room, private entrances, spotiess, no pets, \$725/month plus security and utilities. 248-634-3298. IIICZ7-4

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom townhouse style, Village of Orionville, no pets, security, 248-820-5887 leave message, IIICZ9-2

FOR RENT: Oxford, 2 bedrooms, on 3 acres. \$400 monthly. (810)667-2668. IELX40-1

2 BEDROOM LOWER APART-MENT, downtown Oxford, \$435 monthly. 628-3433 after 7pm. IIILX40-2 APARTMENT FOR RENT- in Lake

Orion, nice 2 bedroom, good location, rent includes all utilities, \$525/month, 248-814-0952. IllRX40-2 CLARKSTON 3 BEDROOM, rench, dining room, yard for pets, \$750. Rental Professionals, Rental Profes 810-373-Rent IIICX9-1

FEMALE ROOM MATE WANTED: North Oeldand, \$300 a month plus security, half utilities, \$14-8470. IIILX40-2

FOR RENT: GLASPIE ST. Industrial area. 1100 eq.ft. combined office & storage area. (3) 9ft. garage doors and service doors. Real clean. Must seel 391-1470 for details. III.X38-4 FOR RENT: KEATINGTON CONDO, 2 bedrooms. Air, parage, lake privileges. \$575 monthly. Available Oct. 1st. 674-7510. IIRUS9-2 FOR RENT, Lake Orion, 2 bedroom house, no pets, \$700 month, 248-693-6921. IIILZ40-3

FOR RENT: ON LAKE ORION, unfurnished one bedroom lower apairment. No pets. 693-6063. IIIRX39-2

**Pactous apartment. Appliances. \$525 monthly plus utilities, security. Call 391-1514 or (248)851-0335. III.X39-2

INSIDE BOAT STORAGE-Metamora, starting at \$150 per season. 810-798-3847, HLX40-1

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Clarkston, MI (Dixie at Maybee in the Clarkston Daks Plaza: next to Kroger)

105-FOR RENT

10x20 STORAGE GARAGE, Village of Oxford. \$75, monthly. 626-3433.

FOR RENT: SMALL 2 bedroom ranch in Village of Oxford. Totally remodeled. Stove, refrigerator, fenced yard, storage shed. \$475 per month plus utilities. Security deposit and referenced required. (248)628-4255. III.X40-1

FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM
Apartment Clean, heated, \$125 per
week. Dequindre/ Avon area,
Rochester Hills. 693-4732.

House for Rent Nice 3 bedroom home in Oxford on one acre. Walking distance to school and shopping. November 1st occu-pancy. \$700 per month, references and security deposit. Pets and Smokers negotiable. 248-628-1418 or 248-628-5031. LX40-1

iMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY, 3 bedroom Lake Orion, 1% bath Orion, \$1,000 plus utilities, first/ last, depo-sit. 248-593-6494 IIILX38-3

LAKEFRONT ORION- 2400sqft-approx., garage, master suite, in-law quarters, 3 baths, great view, \$1850 montly. 765-7929. IIIRX40-1

LAKE ORION 2 bedroom apartment with large balcony, beach privileges, \$520, 693-4771, IllLX40-4

LARGE ONE Bedroom apartment, washer/ dryer, no pets, Lake Orion, \$400 per month plus utilities, 693-8053. IlliX40-3c

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT For rent, includes heat, no pets, \$425 month plus deposit. 628-7321. IIILX40-1

ROOM FOR RENT- \$250 monthly half utilities, 1st month and security 969-3476. IIILZ39-2

ROOM FOR RENT: Quiet lakefront home, laundry, cooking facility, refrigerator, 628-9647, IRLX40-1

MANITOU LANE

LAKE ORION-

OXFORD AREA
Accepting applications for 1
bedroom speriments. \$425 monthly.
Heat included, Minimum 1yr Lease.
SENORS WELCOME - NO PETS
Quiet & Roomy
(Located off M-24, just north of indianwood.

693-4860 LX37-tic

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT- up to 500 Sq.Ft., Lake Orion on M-24. 810-767-3960. IIII.X39-2

ONE BEDROOM UPPER APART-MENT, Lake Orion. Partially furn-ished. \$425 monthly plus security deposit, includes utilities. No pets. 693-0157. IIII.X40-2

ON LAKE ORION: One bedroom unfurnished spartment, no pets. 693-7351 evenings. IIIRX39-4 PARTY TENTS AND SUPPLIES. Also Pig Rosster. Reserve early! (810)814-0858. IIIRX28-13 ROCHESTER HILLS 3 Bedroom,

ranch, basement, utility room, \$750. Rental Professionals, 810-373-Rent. IIICX9-1 ROOM-OXFORD VILLAGE, kitchen privileges, private entrance, cable, phone, utilities furnished. \$70 week+deposit. \$28-3228. IIILX40-2

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WHITE LAKE 2 BEDROOM, lakel ront, ranch, appliances, boat house, \$650. Rental Professionals, 810-373-Rent. IIICX9-1

LAKE ORION: ONE BEDROOM, furnished apartment. No pets, non-smoker. 693-7012. IIIRX39-2

LARGE ONE BEDROOM APART-MENT, downtown Lake Orion, 9475 monthly, includes utilities except electricity. Available Oct. 1, 1997. Call 693-1441 after 6pm, IHR040-1 Call 693-1441 after 6pm, HRX40-1 LEASE WITH OPTION: Cherming bungalow located in Village of Lake Orion, 1114 eq.ft, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Professionally landscaped, fenced backyard, welkout base-ment, lots of storage. Besulfully decorated. Available Nov. 1st. \$1200 monitily, \$5,000 down. Call 391-9489 or 391-4393. IIIRX39-2

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. Nice carpeting & vertical blinds.

693-7120 LX41-dc

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Quist aperment living in Oxford. 2BR units for \$540 and \$560 include heat. Security Deposit \$600 and 1yr lease required. Call Cindy, 628-0376 for more info. No pets allowed. LZ33-tfc

SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM Apt. in Village of Oxford. All appliances. \$625. (610)450-7064. IIILX39-2 TWO BEDROOM Upstairs apart-

ment, appliances, gas, water included, Village of Oxford, \$585 per month. 810-796-3347. IIILX40-1 2 BEDROOM DUPLEX on 2 acres, besement, garage, stove, retrigerator, \$750 per month and utilities. Deposit. 248-627-2051. IIIZX4-2

DISNEY/ ORLANDO CONDO: 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, pools, spa, golf. \$495/wk. 810-751-2501 and 248-652-9967. IIILZ42-tfc

FOR LEASE 3 ROOM Office Suite, 550 act, \$325 a month, newly decorated, Synowa Building, M-24/ Pratt, 797-5371. IILX40-2

FOR LEASE 3 BEDROOM 2½ bath, lakefront on Lake Orion, \$1400 monthly, Call Bryan Peters at Coldwell Banker Shooltz, 628-4711, ext 119. IIILX40-1

HALL RENTAL FOR WEDDINGS, Banquets. K of C Hall, 1400 Orion Rd. Capacity 350. Air conditioned. For further information contact 693-9824. IIILZ32-tfc

LAKEFRONT, LAKEVILLE LAKE All sports lake, 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, appliances, 2 car attached garage. No pets. \$1200 MONTHLY. Showing SUN. 1-3pm. For Appointment, call: (810)773-0897 or 628-1055

LX40-4

107-WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT: Garge space for small student's car during school year. 693-6913. IIIRX39-2

110-BUSINESS **OPPORTUNITIES**

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY-Adult fester care home, licensed for 12, plus private residence. Donley Realty 800-531-6605 IIILX40-2

115-INSTRUCTIONS

VIOLIN LESSONS: Middle Elementary through high achool, by cartified teacher. Call 693-5117. IILX39-2 DRUM TEACHER: Beginner to Advanced. Great with idde going into school band. Cell Scott 693-4212. IIE.X37-4

120-NOTICES

HALL RENTAL Weddings/Parties

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LX13-tfc LINE DANCINGI Beginner classes starting Oct. 1 every Wednesday, 6:30pm-7:30pm at the Davison Athletic Club. 810-853-9602 or 248-627-5769. IIIIZX5-2

248-627-5769. IIIIZX5-2

ATTENTION: GOD HAS Greatly blessed our community with a wonderful woman-Elsie Delucal The one and only! She has ministered out of the book and gift store, For Heaven's Sake. I know that are has bouched many lives in many ways. You are going to have the opportunity to bless her now, Thursday, Oct. 2, 1997 at Christ the King Church on W. Drahner we are having a Pot Luck Blessing. Birthday Party. We will start acting up at 6pm, if you would like to help. The party will begin at 6:30- Please put it on your calendar! Questions: 865-0205. IIIRX39-2

135-SERVICES

HOUSECLEANING: Experienced, dependable lady to clean your home, Clarkston area. 623-1777. IIICX9-1 K&D CLEANING would like to fill your cleaning needs. We are bonded, insured, and experienced. Reasonable rates, free estimates. 674-8593 or 665-5228. IIICX7-4

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LX33-13

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CZ8-4 FOR ADDITIONAL LISTINGS of area businesses, see this week's "Who-To-Cail" in the Lake Orion Review, Oxford Leader, and Clarkston News. IIILX18-tidh

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REMODELING, ROOFING & SIDING, Very affordable. Quality work. Licensed, Insured, Terrapin Homes, \$28-1291, IIILZ40-4 THANK YOU NOTES: Good prices! Lake Orion Review, 693-8331. IIRX21-1

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LZ40-1 **PSYCHIC** READINGS

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NEWSPAPER SPORTS REPORTER. The Petoskey News-Review News Department needs a sports reporter with both hard news and feature writing skills to join its award-winning staff. This full-time position will afford a qualified individual the opportunity to be involved in an exciting and demanding position. Must have two years prior reporting experience, be flexible with job assignments, and an organized self-starter. Page design and layout experience on Macintosh computers a plus. Benefits include paid vacation, sick days, life, hospitalization, dental and optical insurance. Send resume and samples of writing to: Ken Winter, Editor/General Manager, 319 State Street, P.O. Box 528, Petoskey, MI 49770. Application deadline: Oct. 10, 1997.

OF GOVERNMENT DIRECTOR AFFAIRS. Well established Lansingbased professional trade association with statewide membership is looking for someone with hands-on state legislative experience to manage our government affairs program. Excellent communication skills, an ability to motivate members to lobby their legislators, a strong sense of ethics and a knack for seeing the big picture when dealing with detail are essential. Competitive salary and benefits, a progressive work environment and a high degree of visibility with one of the state's top associations make this the ideal job for the person with the right credentials. An Equal Opportunity Employer. Send resume, salary requirements and references to: Director of Government Affairs, 1514 W. Michigan Ave., Lansing, MI 48915. Deadline: Postmarked by Oct. 1,

ANTIQUE & COLLECTIBLE MAR-KET - Michigan Antique Festival, Sept. 27-28. Midland Fairgrounds, U.S.-10 and Eastman Ave. 1,000+ booths. Hobbies - folk art, uniques and memorabilia. Auto show, sales lot and swap. Antique engines and tractors. Gates open 8 a.m. Admission \$4. (Children under 11 - free) Friday entry \$10, 1 pm-7 pm. (No pets on Showgrounds) (517) 687-9001, 7 pm - 9 pm.

DRIVERS - FLATBED \$1,000 SIGN-ON BONUS. NEW Pay Package! Monthly Bonus Program! Need CDL-A & 6 months OTR, ECK Miller 1-800-611-6636. Owner Operators also Welcome

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HIGH RISK, Mortgages, Refinance, purchase homes, vacant land, mobile homes on land, cash in hand, consolidations, foreclosures OK. Call CONTI-NENTAL MTG. 1-800-561-5715.

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ASSUME PAYMENTS - HARDY. ARKANSAS - \$89.94/month on 5 Ozark Mountain acres, tall trees, Spring River access. Excellent hunting/lishing. Good county road. Watkins Realty, 1-800-282-8341.

SALES MANAGER PhoneGuide, a locally owned community telephone directory, needs a new sales manager to replace someone who will be retiring. We want someone who has plenty of sales leadership experience who can motivate, lead and direct a talented 5-member advertising sales team. as well as sell yellow page advertising. The right individual will be responsible for PhoneGuide yellow page advertising and specialty products. Print advertising sales experience preferred. Involvement and commitment to our two-county retail community a must. Full benefits. Write us with your reasons for wanting to join our company along with your background by Monday, Oct. 13, 1997: Ken Winter, Editor & General Manager, Petoskey News-Review, P.O. Box 528, Petoskey, MI 49770-0528.

CASH NOW FOR FUTURE PAY-MENTS! We buy payments from insurance settlements, annuities, Casino Winnings. We buy Owner Finance Mortgage Notes. R&P Capital Resources, 1-800-338-5815.

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\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ RECEIVING PAYMENTS from property sold? Injury settlement? Annuity? Lottery? "We'll pay cash for remaining payments." Immediate Quotes! Unbeatable PricesIII Nationwide! (License #MB/B-313) Buschur Mortgage 1-800-776-8506.

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WE PAY CASH for lottery winnings & personal injury settlements. Top commissions paid for referrals, Bethesda, MD 20814. FAX: (301) 951-5204. Toll Free: 1-800-586-7786, 1-800-LUMP-SUM. Stone Street Capital.

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Area covered by The Clarkston News, Penny Stretcher, Ad-Vertiser, The Oxford Leader, The Lake Orion Review and The Citizen. Over 56,000 homes receive one of these papers each week. Delivered by mail and newsstands.

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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 \$2 service charge. Automotive specials not included).

We guarantee it. Here's how it works.

I. 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

3. We will refund the cost of the ad (less the \$2 service charge) within 7 days of receiving your refund applica-

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-commer-

cial) 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 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. at 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 ititutes acceptance of the advertiser's order. Tear sheets will not be furnished for classified ads.

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(After hours dial 248-628-4801.) . Visit one of our conveniently located offices, The

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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

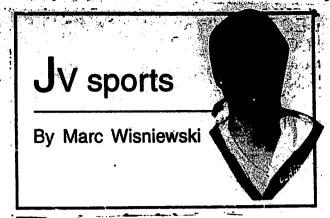
Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48346, The Oxford Leader, P.O. Box 108, 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford, MI 48371, or The Lake Orion Review, 30 N. Broadway, Lake Orion, MI 48362, and we will bill you.

4. FAX your ad before 9 a.m. Tuesdays (248) 628-9750. 5. For \$1 extra get into The Citizen, covering Brandon-Goodrich area.

Please publish m CLARKSTON NEWS, AD-VEI OXFORD LEADER & L Ads may be cancelled a will still be charge T	PENNY STRETCHER, RTISER AKE ORION REVIEW after the first week, but d for the minimum one Ringy Dingy - \$1 extra n, check or money order)
My ad to read:	
-	FORMATION
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I an in the state of the state	eader Oxford, Mi-48371
The Clerkston News 5.5. Maile	The Lake Orion Review 30 N. Broadway

Lake Orion, MI 48362

S. Maia larksion, MI 48346



JV Football

The JV football team had another good week, beating Waterford Mott 28-6.

Offensively, Chris Mitchell led in rushing, taking 12 carries for 130 yards and one touchdown. Rocky Lund also had a touchdown along with kicking 4 PAT's. Ryan Marino and Ryan Thomas added the other two touchdowns, each catching a 13-yard pass. Ross Martello went 8 for 12 in passing for 91 yards.

Rocky Lund led the team defensively with 8 tackles and a blocked punt. Derick Tegler added 6 tackles, followed by Ryan Luken with 4, and Tim McIasaac with 3. Chris Mitchell had an interception, Ross Martello recovered a fumble. Andy North and Rvan Luken each had a sac.

"We did a pretty good job although we did get off to a slow start with a lot of penalties. We played much better in the second half," said Coach Doug Colling.



Bombers tryouts coming

Tryouts for the Bloomfield Bombers 10-year-old baseball team will take place Sept. 27 and 28 at Abbott Middle School at the corner of Orchard Lake and Commerce roads starting at 2 p.m. For more information, call 248-693-8307.

 The Flying Rhino Cycling Club will present its 16th annual Back 40 Challenge on Oct. 12. Registration is from 7:30-noon. Newly revised routes of 16, 27, 44 or 62 miles on dirt roads in northwest Oakland County are available. Proceeds benefit DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education). For more information call 625-7000.

Brent Gibson of Clarkston and Todd Hensel and Gregory Vess of Davisburg are among 355 Michigan residents selected to participate in the 1997 elk hunts. They were computer drawn from a pool of some 34,000 applicants.

● Leftover antlerless deer hunting licenses will be available Sept. 25 and 29 at license outlets around the state. Sale begins at 10 a.m. Sept. 25 for general licenses; the same time Sept. 29 for private land licenses. This year the antlerless deer license is a standalone hunting license so no additional licenses are necessary. They are valid during all deer hunting seasons beginning Oct. 1.

 Waterfowl reserved hunting permits are now available for reserved hunts which occur on Oct. 11, 12, 18 and 19.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has granted temporary approval for the use of tungsten-iron shot during the 1997-98 waterfowl seasons.

Francis Reinholtz of Clarkston won Oakland County Parks' annual fishing contest at Independence Oaks Park. He won with a 20 inch, 4 pound, 1 ounce bass. Winners were determined by multiplying length by weight. Reinholtz won a \$50 gift certificate.

Having a milestone? Send submissions to 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48346. Deadline is noon on Monday.

Cooking

Bacteria Can Spoil **Outdoor Grilling**

(NAPS)—This barbecue season, help keep your family and friends healthy. Be careful to clean and disinfect surfaces when handling raw meat and poultry. Surfaces that appear clean may still harbor invisible bacteria such as Salmonella and E. coli which can cause foodborne illness. An estimated 81 million Americans a year suffer from foodborne illness, more commonly known as food poisoning.

Here are some easy tips you can follow:

- Cook red meat until brown inside (180°), and poultry until juices run clear (160°).
- Never place cooked foods on the same plate already used for raw meats and poultry.

For a free Food Safety Tip brochure and the latest information on killing germs, call The Healthy Home Hotline at 1-800-99LYSOL.

STATE OF INCHIGAN

IN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE
OCCUPY OF OALLAND
OCCUPY OF SERVICE
IN the Matter of the Easte of
KURT H. WITHOS, Date
(MRT HELMUTHWITHOS, Decembed.
FILE NO. 67.400,004-0E
Lank Advance of 105 Kennen
Derkoy, Managen, 48077
ROBERT Q. BORNING, JR. P-34624
Alterney for Pw. Pep.

ROBERT G. IBGRIGG, JR. P-34624
Attomay for Per, Rep.
2745 Pontine Lake Road
Waterford, Michigen 48329-2863
Telephone: (248) SES-8600
PUBLICATION 4800 NOTICE
OF HEARING
TO ALL INTERSTED PERSONS:
TAKE NOTICE: On S-15-97, AD.
197, at 8:30 a.m., in the probate courtroom, Pontiac, Michigen, before Honorable Sendra G. Silver, Judge of Probate, a hearing was held on the Patition of MARK
H. WITTKE. MARK H. WITTKE was appointed personal representative of A WITHE MANN IT. WITHE MANN TARREST OF KURT H. WITTKE, who lived at 4158 Kenmore, Berkley, Michigen 48072, and died on 7/23/97; and the will of the deceased dated 8/8/88 was admitted to probable. Creditions of the Deceased are notified that all dates appoints the Estate will

Creditors of the Deceased are notified that all ofairms against the Estate will be forever barred unless presented to the personal representative or to both the probate Court and the personal representative within four (4) months of the date of publication of this notice.

Notice is further given that the Estate will be thereafter assigned to the personal

will be thereafter assigned to the persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

Deted: August 29, 1997 August 29, 1997 MARK H. WITTKE

8231 Huron Ct. E. White Lake, MI 48388 ROBERT G. ISGRIGG, JR. (P-24824) Attorney for Personal Represent 2745 Pontiac Lake Road Waterford, Michigan 48328-2653 Telephone: (246) 682-8600

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

NOTICE OF PROPOSED ORDINANCE AMENDMENT At a regular meeting of the Townshp Board held on Spetember 16, 1997, the Board authorized a second reading and adoption of an amendment to the Township's Zoning Ordinance No. 83 as

To rezone from IOP (industrial office park) to OS2 (office service II) part of parcel 08-27-201-006, described as the south 185 feet of the west 318.9 feet of said parcel. Located East side of Sashabaw Road.

The motion to approve this amendment was offered by Travis, supported by Wenger, the vote on the motion was as follows: Ayes: McCrary, McGee, Rosso, Stuart, Travis, Wallace, Wenger, Nays; None, The motion carried. This ordinance amendment is effective immediately upon publication.



ZONING ORDINANCE MAP AMENDMENT

(IOP to OS2, Sashabaw Road) An Ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 83, as amended, the "Zoning Ordinance," for the purpose of changing the zoning classification on certain properties on the Zoning Map, which is part of the zoning ordinance ("Zoning Map").

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE ORDAINS AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1 of Ordinance

The Zoning Map is amended by changing the classification on that part of percel number 08-27-201-006 described as the south 185 feet of the west 318.9 feet of such parcel, from IOP, Industrial Office Park to OS2, Office Service 2.

Section 2 of Ordinance
All other provisions of the Zoning Ordinance sha effect, amended only as provided above. Section 3 of Ordinan

The effective date of this Ordinance shall depend on whether the ordinance is requested to be submitted to the Township electors ordinance is requested to be submitted to the Township electors for approval. A notice of intent to make such a request must be submitted within seven days of publication of the ordinance. If such a notice has not been timely submitted, this ordinance shall take effect on the eighth day following publication. If a notice of intent is timely filed, a petition requesting the submission of this ordinance to the township electors must be filed within thirty (30) days of publication of the ordinance. If such a petition has not been timely filed, this prefixence shall take affect for the 34st claim following filed, this ordinance shall take effect on the 3fst day following publication: it such a petition has been timely filed, this ordinance shall take effect immediately upon the final determination by the Township Clerk that a majority of the registered electors in the Township have voted to approve it. A petition requesting submission of this ordinance to a vote of the electors must be signed by a number of registered Township electors equal to not less than 10% of the total vote cast for all candidates for governor at the fast preceding general election at which a governor was elected.

ADOPTED: 7 PUBLISHED: EFFECTIVE:

9/24/97 - 107 :

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

SYNOPSIS

TAKEN BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

Supervisor Stuart called the September 16, 1997 meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Hall Annex. Piedge of Allegiance. Roll Call:

Present: McGee, Rosso, Stuart, Travis, Wallace, Wenger and McCrary.

Absent:

There is a quorum.

- Approval of agenda as submitted.
- Approval of minutes of the Regular Meeting of September 2.
- Approved the payment of the list of distributions in the amount of \$320,224.42. Approved the issuance of purchase requisitions in the
- amount totaling \$28,371.32.

 Approval of motion transferring ownership of 1997 Class C liquor license from Alexander's to Duggan's West without
- dancing. Approval of Second Reading and Adoption from IOP to OS2, part of parcel 08-27-201-006 Sashabaw Road.
- Approval of motion to amend the Investment Policy by stating any sale which results in a realized loss of \$100,000 be approved by the Township Board.
- Approved motion to reconsider action at the last Board meeting regarding a quarterly report on investments.
- Moved to table the approval of the investment policy to the
- next Township Board meeting.
 Adopted the investing in Abilities Week Resolution.
- Adopted a Fire Emergency Response Cost Recovery dated September 5, 1997.
- 12. Adjourned the meeting at 9:10 p.m.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

STATE OF MICHIGAN

COUNTY OF OAKLAND CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE WOODHULL LAKE SUBDIVISION PAVING PROJECT PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Date: October 7, 1997 Time: 7:30 p.m. Place: 90 N. Main Street Clarkston, Michigan

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that, on October 7, 1997, at 7:30 p.m. in the Township Hall Annex of the Charter Township of Independence, 90 N. Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, the Township Board shall meet for the purpose of hearing comments and objections to the Petition requesting the Woodhull Lake Subdivision Paving Project, to the project itself, and to the tentative Special Assessment District

The proposed maintenance ("The Project") is: The improvement and paving of all or portions of the following private roads situated within the Woodhull Lake Subdivision, Independence Township: Second; Fourth; Woodhull Drive and High Street, adjacent to the properties identified on the attachement to this Resolution.

The cost estimate for the improvement is \$150,000.00. The Project is intended to provide benefits to the properties described on the attachement to this Resolution, which together shall constitute "the District":

The Township has determined that the signatures contained in the Petitions represent the property owners owning more than 50 percent of the frontage along the roads to be improved.

Appearance and protest at the hearing is required in order to

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

Joan E. McCrary, Township Clerk Published: September 17 & 24, 1997 Mailed to Residents: September 15, 1997.

WOODHULL LAKE SUBDIVISION PAVING PROJECT

Description of Special Assessment District onuli Lake Subdivision Paving Project Special Assessment District shall consist of the parcels having the following tax identification numbers in the Charter Township of

moence;		
08-34-329-0	025 08-34-378-034	
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or circumsternition	08-34-579-012	•
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Charles And Shirt Inc.	A STATE OF THE STA	,

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

INVITATION TO BID

The Charter Township of Independence is seeking sealed bids for fencing material and installation of 1,823 ft of SCH. #40 chain link fence along the east and west property boundaries at the Department of Public Works, 6050 Flemings Lake Road, off Clarkston Road. Specifications can be obtained at the DPW building. Bids will be accepted until 10:00 a.m. Friday, October 3, 1997 at the Townshp Clerk's office, 90 N. Main Street, Clarkston, MI 48346 at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read. Bids will be awarded at the regular township board meeting on October 7, 1997 at 7:30 p.m. The Charter Township of Independence reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids, or waive any irregularities

For further information contact Linda Richardson (248) 625-8222.

Joan McCrary, Clerk Charter Township of Independence

Because the People Want to Know

CLARKSTON

CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON

NOTICE OF LAST DAY TO REGISTER
MONDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1997
FOR ANNUAL CITY ELECTION
TUEBDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1997
TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF THE
VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON, COUNTY OF OAKLAND, STATE OF.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. THAT I WILL BE AT MY OFFICE AT 375 DEPOT ROAD DURING REGULAR BUSINESS HOURS FOR THE PURPOSE OF RECEIVING APPLICATIONS FOR REGISTRATION OF THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS IN SAID CITY. TO REGISTER, VISIT ANY SECRETARY OF STATE BRANCH OFFICE, THE COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE OR THE CITY CLERK'S OFFICE AT 375 DEPOT ROAD.

ARTEMUS PAPPAS CITY CLERK

9/24 & 10/1

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN NOTICE OF HEARING

TOWNSEND LAKE AREA WATER SUPPLY IMPROVEMENTS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: The Township Board of The Charter Township of Inde-

pendence has tentatively declared its intention to make the following improvements in the Charter Township of Independence: Townsend Lake Area Water Supply Improvements

The improvements shall consist of the acquisition and construction of water supply improvements along Corunna and Harding Avenues in the Charter Township of Independence;

and to assess the cost of such improvements to the lands which will be especially benefitted thereby. The estimated cost of the improvements, the amount to be specially assessed, the amount to be a general obligation of the Charter Township of Independence and the special assessment district are as follows:

ESTIMATED COST \$170,000 AMOUNT TO BE ASSESSED AGAINST LANDS IN THE SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT \$170,000 AMOUNT TO BE A GENERAL OBLIGATION OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPEN-DENCE

DESCRIPTION OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT The Townsend Lake Area Water Supply Improvements Special Assessment District shall consist of the following parcels located along Corunna and Harding Avenues in the Charter Township of Independence which have the following

tax identification (sidwell) numbers: 08-33-304-004 08-33-330-001

	00 00 000 001
08-33-304-008	08-33-330-002
08-33-327-033	08-33-331-019
08-33-328-018	08-33-331-018
08-33-328-022	08-33-331-017
08-33-328-021	08-33-331-016
08-33-328-023	08-33-331-015
08-33-328-019	08-33-331-014
08-33-328-017	08-33-331-013
08-33-328-020	08-33-331-021
08-33-355-001	08-33-331-010
08-33-355-002	08-33-331-009
08-33-355-010	08-33-331-024
08-33-355-011	08-33-331-023
08-33-329-005	08-33-331-022

08-33-329-006 Maps showing the location of the improvements and the special assessment district, plans, specifications and a cost estimate for the improvements are on file with the Township Clerk for

public examination.

The Township Board will meet in the Township Hall Annex located at 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, on Tuesday, the 7th day of October, 1997, at 7:30 p.m., Eastern Daylight Time, to hear and consider any objections which may be submitted by any interested person with respect to the making of the improvements and to the assessing of part of the cost thereof to the aforesaid special assessment district.

4. If the record owners of land constituting more than 20% mt district file written objections to the improvements with the Township Board at or before this hearing, then the improvements shall not be made without petition of the record owners of land constituting more than 50% of the total land area in the proposed special

assessment district. 5. If the Township Board approves the making of the improvements, a special assessment may be levied against properties that benefit from the improvements. Act 186 of the Public Aits of Michigan, 1973, as amended, provides that the special assessment must be protected at the hearing held for the purpose of pontiming the special assessment roll before the Michigan Tax. Titlemal may acquire jurisdiction of any dispute involving the statical assessment. The health purpose of confirming the special assessment roll will be hittle. If at all, at some time in the falling pursuant to notice given as required by law. Appearance and protect at such hearing is required in order to appeal the amount of the special assessment to the Michigan Tax Tribunal. An owner of or party in interest in property to be assessed, or his or improvements, a special assessment may be levied against prop-An owner of or party in interest in property to be assessed, or his or her agent, may appear in person to protest the special assessment, or may protest the special assessment by letter filed with the Township clerk at or prior to the time of the hearing, in which case appearance in person is not recuired.

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN by order of the Township Board.

Joan E. McCrary, Clerk September 17 and 21 1867

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE OF HEARING
TOWNSEND LAKE AREA SEWER IMPROVEMENTS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:

1. The Township Board of the Charter Township of Independence has tentatively declared its intention to make the following improvements in the Charter Township of Independence:

Townsend Lake Area Sewer Improvements

The improvements shall consist of the acquisition and construction of sewer improvements along Corunna and Harding Avenues in the Charter Township of Independence;

and to assess the cost of such improvements to the lands which will be especially benefitted thereby. The estimated cost of the improvements, the amount to be specially assessed, the amount to be a general obligation of the Charter Township of Independence and the special assessment district are as follows: ESTIMATED COST \$292.0

AMOUNT TO BE ASSESSED AGAINST LANDS IN THE SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT AMOUNT TO BE A GENERAL OBLIGATION OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPEN-

\$292,000

\$292,000

DESCRIPTION OF SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT The Townsend Lake Area Sewer Improvements Special Assessment District shall consist of the following parcels located along Corunna and Harding Avenues in the Charter Township of Independence which have the following tax

identification (sidwell) numbers: 08-33-304-004 08-33-330-001 08-33-304-008 08-33-330-002 08-33-327-033 08-33-331-019 08-33-328-018 08-33-331-018 08-33-328-022 08-33-331-017 08-33-328-021 08-33-331-016 08-33-328-023 08-33-331-015 08-33-328-019 08-33-331-014 08-33-328-017 08-33-331-013 08-33-328-020 08-33-331-021 08-33-355-001 08-33-331-010 08-33-355-002 08-33-331-009 08-33-355-010 08-33-331-024 08-33-355-011 08-33-331-023

08-33-329-006 Maps showing the location of the improvements and the special assessment district, plans, specifications and a cost estimate for the improvements are on file with the Township Clerk for

08-33-331-022

08-33-329-005

3. The Township Board will meet in the Township Hall Annex located at 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, on Tuesday, the 7th day of October, 1997, at 7:30 p.m., Eastern Daylight Time, to hear and consider any objections which may be submitted by any interested person with respect to the making of the improvements and to the assessing of part of the cost thereof to the aforesaid special assessment district.

4. If the record owners of land constit of the total land area in the proposed special assessment district file written objections to the improvements with the Township Board at or before this hearing, then the improvements shall not be made without petition of the record owners of land constituting more than 50% of the total land area in the proposed special assessment district.

5. If the Township Board approves the making of the improvements, a special assessment may be levied against properties that benefit from the improvements. Act 186 of the Public erties that benefit from the improvements. Act 186 of the Public Acts of Michigan, 1973, as amended, provides that the special assessment must be protested at the hearing held for the purpose of confirming the special assessment roll before the Michigan Tax Tribunal may acquire briefliction of any dispute fortibing the special assessment. The hearing for the purpose of confirming the special assessment roll will be held, if at all, at some time in the future pursuant to notice given as required by law. Appearance and protest at such hearing is required in order to appear the amount of the special assessment to the Michigan Tax: Intuinal. An owner of or party in interest in property to be sessessed, or her agent, may appear in person to protest the special assessment to property to be sessessed, or her agent, may appear in person to protest the special assessment. her agent, may appear in person to protest the special assessment, or may protest the special assessment by letter field with the Township clark at or prior to the time of the hearing, in which case appearance in person is not required.

Herance in person is not required.

THIS NOTICE IS GIVEN by order of the Township Board.

Joan E. McChiny, Clark. Charter Journally of Incommunity

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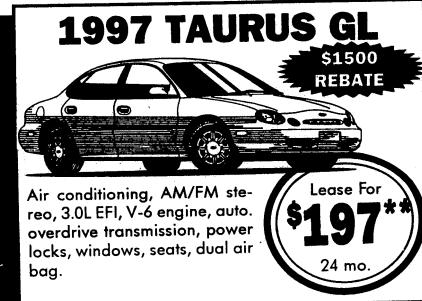




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In the penalty box

with Brad Monastiere

All the right moves

It was like Scottie Pippen playing for the New York Knicks.

That was the first comparison I pictured when Clarkston boys basketball coach Dan Fife told me Wednesday that Angelo Taylor, an All-Oakland County player from Pontiac Northern, had transferred to Clarkston and will play for the Wolves in the 1997-98 sea-

Outside, uninformed observers will see this and start protesting faster than players' union after a suspension

But the because they haven't actually taken't to Fife and Taylor, as I did after Taylor's second day at CHS last Wednesday. Having only seen him on the basketball court, wreaking havoc against the Clark-

ston front line, I wasn't sure what kind of person he do with academics than it does with basketball."

After only a few minutes with Taylor, I found him to be honest, engaging and very easy-going. But what most impressed me was his reasons for coming to

"For me, it was all about the school," he explained. "I needed a different environment than the one I was in. I know I have to be more focused and work harder on my grades and I will be able to do that better here."

That sure doesn't sound like an athletically motivated transfer to me. More like an academically motivated one. And Fife wanted no part of Taylor if the only

reason he was coming to Clarkston was to play in one of the state's best baskethall programs.

"It wouldn't be fair to Angelo and to the integrity of our program if he were to come here just for basketball," Fife said. "If I go out and openly recruited him, I couldn't look myself in the mirror.

"I believe Clarkston can help Angelo as an athlete, but more importantly, as a student. There, I have to give the credit to our entire faculty. They don't punch a clock and will stay the extra time necessary to help any student, whether they are an athlete or not. This has a lot more to

Rumors of Taylor's arrival started last spring, when after playing AAU ball with Dane Fife, he expressed an interest in coming to Clarkston. The issue was then dropped and nothing more happened until Labor Day Weekend, when Taylor's family met with Fife and Clarkston Assistant Superintendent Dave Reschke to discuss Taylor's transfer.

Taylor will be eligible for the entire season, as his whole family has moved and established residency in Clarkston.

"His family has made the committment and Angelo will graduate from Clarkston High School," Fife said.

Naturally, Taylor's arrival in Clarkston will shift the balance of power in the always-tough OAA Division I this season. With Taylor, Northern was returning four excellent starters from last season's regional championship team. Clarkston lost the services of 6-foot-10 Marc Mazur and 6-6 Chad Bailey to graduation.

But now, Taylor, a 6-4 power forward, gives Clarkston a presence on the inside it hasn't had in along time. Taylor plays like a Karl Malone, crashing the boards with a frenzy and scoring 20 points per game. On the boards, Taylor is so dangerous, he should come with a Surgeon General's warning sticker. In two games against Clarkston last year, Taylor averaged 19.5 points and 13.5 rebounds per game.

Ah, but will Taylor feel a bit torn when the first Clarkston-Pontiac Northern game comes up in Janu-

"I hope we kill them," he said, flashing a smile. Taylor's older brother Derric plays for Alcorn State University's basketball team. Taylor is being recruited by Division I schools Central Michigan, Central Florida, Stetson and Marquette.

In all this, Taylor, his family and Fife deserve a tip of the cap for making this move, but making it for all the right reasons. As much excitement as Taylor could provide for Clarkston fans this winter, that will be small compared to the strides he can make for himself as a student and a person. Go get 'em, Angelo.



Angelo Taylor

Runners green with envy at MSU

BY BRAD MONASTIERE Clarkston News Staff Writer

Spartan Invitational

The Clarkston boys and girls cross country teams made a good showing Saturday at the Spartan Invitational, but solid might not be good enough for the coaches.

Boys

Coach Mike Taylor saw his boys finish 11th as a team with 281 points. But he recognized that with a couple of better performances and with better health, that finish might have been much higher.

"We were missing (senior) Curt Brewer and that hurt us," Taylor said. "I was a little disappointed with how we ran. We have yet to see a runner who steps up when it's important."

As has been the case all season, Clarkston was led by a pack of sophomores in the race. David Sage and Matt Haver were medalists for the Wolves. Sage finished sixth overall with a time of 16:18, while Haver finished a solid 15th at 16:48.

The rest of the top five scorers for Clarkston were Chris Weber, Kevin Breen and David Wicklund, all sophomores.

We just seem to be inconsistent with some of our times," Taylor said. "I'm not really sure what the problem is. We do need to work on our pacing a bit. It is still early, though. I'm confident we'll get to where we need to be."

The boys suffered a key dual meet loss to Roch-



Junior Jennifer Rooding finds herself alone, with the finish line near at Saturday's Spartan Invitational. Rooding has been a consistent number two runner for the girls cross country team this fall, but is facing some sibling competition, as sister Christina has been improving by leaps and bounds of late.

ester Sept. 16, 25-30. The teams split the top four in the race, but the difference came from a Rochester runner who took fifth, giving his team the win.

Girls

Although the girls team took 13th at the Spartan Invitational, coach Deb Zonca said she was happy and optimistic about what the near future holds for her

"We are running better now," she said. "We've had some girls really start to cut their times and it's

Helping the team's cause is the return to health of senior standout Megan Plante. She had missed two meets because of leg injuries, but she returned Spet. 16 against Rochester and took a first overall with a time of

She improved upon that at the Spartan, checking in with a time of 19:47 to give Clarkston its only medalist. ·

Zonca said one of the most improved runners has been junior Christina Rooding, one of the Rooding triplets aloing with sisters Jennifer and April.

"Christina has turned into a very good runner for us," Zonca said. "She sees herself in competition with Jennifer and they push each other in practice. It's a good rivalry that will make us a better team."

The other top placers for Clarkston Saturday were sophomore Nicole Fischer (21:10), Jennifer Rooding (20:54) and junior Amy Hopcian (22:09).

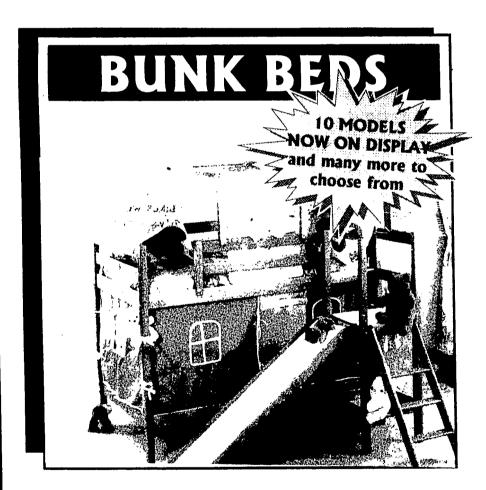
The next trail the cross country teams will blaze comes Tuesday when the team hosts its only home meet all season against league foe Rochester Adams.

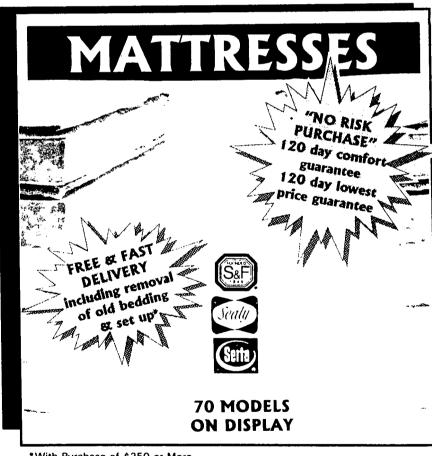


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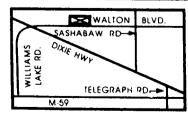
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Architect helps define the Clarkston look

BY EILEEN McCARVILLE Clarkston News Staff Writer

David Katz didn't expect his building to become a T.V. star.

"I was up at 6 o'clock this morning and there was that commercial," says the local architect — modestly — of the building he designed for the local "Billy Bob's" in the Kroger shopping center. Katz' design was picked to hype the Michigan gameroom furniture store chain.

Admittedly shy, Katz hates to be in the limelight. But he doesn't mind if his buildings are.

His creations have peppered local streets for years — and they're growing like guppies, in step with development. Several projects are now under construction along bustling Dixie Highway and elsewhere.

Last week the Independence Township Board of Trustees rezoned some land on Sashabaw for local veterinarian Dr. Bryan Cornwall, who hopes to eventually build a larger office building. Katz—who is a loyal Cornwall client with three cats and a dog—walked him through some of the planning processes.

Seeing Katz's name on the agenda, trustee Neil Wallace quipped, "I think we should amend our zoning ordinance to require that David Katz be the required architect for all commercial developments in the township. He's that good."

Katz has filled two local shopping centers with new buildings that mimic their long-time architecture. That's why you see the familiar lines and colors in Billy Bob's and Ameritech at Kroger's, and Wendy's and Century 21 Real Estate at Farmer Jack.

Also rising on Dixie is Clarkston Hill, set to house the new Pete's Coney II and an office. "That should be a very fine-looking building, if I do say so myself," says Katz

But there are longtime landmarks folks may not be aware of. For example: the charming gazebo in Depot Park where generations of lovers have said their "I do's." The elegant Williamsburg-style Prudential Square north of town. And, abounding in the once-a-year kingdom of Hollygrove, home to the Renaissance Festival, turreted buildings, rustic craft booths and—new this year—a large castle playscape.

Out of Clarkston territory is the Detroit Skating Center addition with a gymnasium floor that has a special "bounce to it." Other Katz creations include a fire station in White Lake Township ("one of my early ones") and several other Wendy's and Century 21's, including the newest in Independence Township, where he is also construction manager.

Katz is especially proud of the interior design, which includes a wood-grid ceiling, custom reception desk and offices for 59 people.

It seemed inevitable Katz, 63, would become an architect, following in the footsteps of his brother and father, who once played football for the Green Bay (then Acme) Packers. "I've always liked to draw," he



Architect David Katz, at work in his Clarkston office.

admits and was already doing sketches for his father at age 13, growing up in St. Louis, Missouri.

"Dad had his own company. He would draw up his own plans and build the facility."

Katz worked his way through architecture school at St. Louis' Washington University, graduating in 1964 with a degree in building design and building technology. His first job was with a Detroit architectural firm. Twelve years ago he started his own business, David Katz & Associates in Clarkston.

Primarily a commercial designer, he also plans recreational parks. The soccer and softball fields at

is dog 'does have a designer house . . . (but) he'd rather dig a hole and stay under a tree.'

Architect David Katz

Seymour Lake and Baldwin roads are his creation. He enjoys the occasional special project as well — for instance, a rec room and covered bridge for one client, Charles McMichael, not a millionaire but "he's comfortable," Katz admits. The rec room includes a fiber optics ceiling that "changes color eight times, also in the floor."

Other projects off the beaten commercial path include a Victorian home, modern churches and a bar. Letting his and a client's imaginations run wild, he once

designed a contemporary home, complete with cascading waterfalls, "a continuous skylight" and glass block-plaster exterior — something you'd expect to see at Malibu. Its value? Three-quarters-of-a-million dollars.

There's no favorite building, although some point to Prudential Square as being "one of the better ones," he says. Though he essentially will "perform as the client dictates," he likes it when people listen to him. After all, he IS the architect. It's disappointing when a problem has to rectified later, costing the client a lot of time and money.

"The challenge may be to make it appealing to the people who are most interested in the building — the client, the public, the reviewing agent," he says.

Very few aren't wowed. However, there is one ... his 123-lb. Newfoundland, Brandy.

"As a matter of fact, the dog does have a designer house, insulated, painted, sided... He'd rather dig a hole and stay under the tree," quips Katz.

Satisfaction comes from not only the client, but seeing one of his creations realized, like a beautiful painting. Sometimes it takes weeks to get there. For example, it took him nearly six months to complete the Century 21 drawings.

Katz, a former Independence Township planning commissioner in the '80s, then co-authored a new township landscape ordinance with past and present commissioner Joe Figa. He also worked with township planner Dick Carlisle on design guidelines for Independence

Many of his jobs come via word of mouth. "It's a network situation. You spin new jobs from the jobs you have. You make the contacts." Being a member in organizations such as Clarkston Rotary and the Clarkston Community MuseumFoundation has been fruitful—plus, it makes him feel a part of the community.

He's definitely left his mark here.

"Everywhereyou turn, you've got a David Katz building," says Comwall.



Katz is proud of his Century 21 Real Estate building at White Lake Rd. and Dixie.

Fall Remodeling Show returns

The Fall Remodeling Show will be held at the Novi Expo Center this weekend, and two free passes are available at the Clarkston News office on a first come, first served basis.

The show runs Thursday-Sunday; hours are 2-10 Thursday and Friday, 10-10 Saturday and 10-7 Sunday. Admission is \$6 for adults, \$4 for seniors, \$3 for kids 6-12. Discount tickets are available at Farmer Jack stores. For more information call 248-737-4478.

Old house remodeling a labor of love

Living with the dust is nothing new to owners of a downtown Greek Revival

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY Clarkston News Editor

Watching someone saw the roof off your 19th Century house is a scary proposition. Just ask Carol Eberhardt.

But as an experienced remodeler, Eberhardt had assembled a crew of local tradesman she had worked with before and trusted. So when she decided to add on to her Greek Revivial village home, she knew who to call.

The work is nearly done now, and Eberhardt got exactly what she wanted—a new office and studio with lots of light she can call her own. And she does need one.

Eberhardt is chairman of the board of Habitat for Humanity of North Oakland County, a Realtor, artist and graphic artist. Most of her work takes place at home. As she describes it, her previous office, which took over one room on the first floor of the house, had become counterproductive.

"It always looked like an explosion in a paper factory," she said with a laugh. "It got to the point where it was ridiculous and I was frustrated."

Add to that the fact that she had nowhere to do the messy art work, such as painting, and a basement full of projects waiting to be done. Every time she looked at her attic, "I kept thinking this would be great studio space."

The problem was the attic was only about as tall as she was—five foot one—at its tallest, and was very dark, with only one small window and no heat. It had recently been reroofed, but--eventually--even that didn't stop Eberhardt.

Calling upon Robin Johnson, an architect she had



Carol Eberhardt sips coffee in her new office/studio. This once was a dark attic.

met through Habitat, Eberhardt learned that raising the roof and adding space was possible, even though she insisted it be in keeping with the home's existing style of architecture. Local builder Bud Olaffson, who has

himself renovated an old house on Main St., did the rough carpentry and drywall. A friend who is an accomplished carpenter did some woodwork.

Continued on page 10





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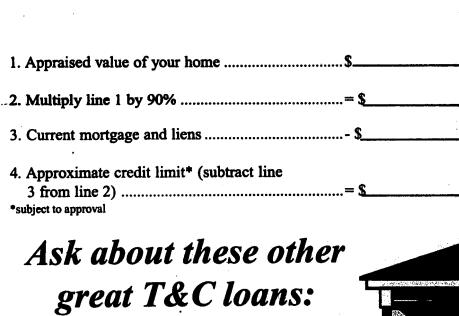
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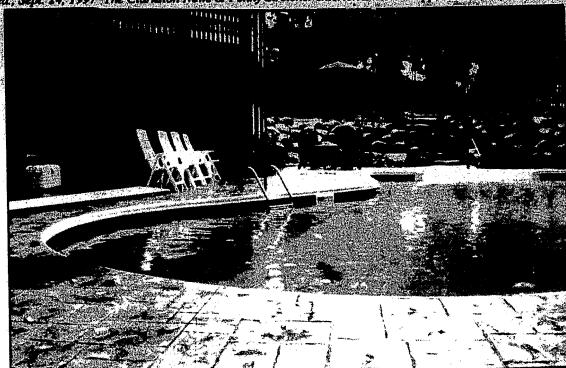
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6 Wed: Sept 24, 1997 The Clarkston News & Penny Stretcher Interior/Exterior Suppli



The look of stone, the durability of concrete

brick or stone, but without the maintenance problems?

Today you can, thanks to decorative patterned concrete. And a local firm is specializing in the tech-

Brothers Tony and Steve Russo and their cousin Jason King are co-owners of Lawrence Building and Concrete Inc., builders and concrete contractors.

"Decorative concrete is a process in which regular concrete is dyed to add color and then stamped with a pattern," Steve Russo said. "There are numerous patterns and color combinations to choose from."

The process has been around for nearly 20 years but seems to be catching on lately as homeowners who've tried other types of surfaces, such as brick and stone, tire of constantly pulling up weeds and grass

What if you could have a patio with the look of from the cracks in between and performing yearly maintenance.

Decorative concrete is maintenance free and can be made to look like real stone, slate or brick but with the strength of concrete. It is most often seen in exterior applications, such as patios, pool decks, driveways and sidewalks. But it is also used in some commercial interior locations that draw heavy traffic, such as hotel lobbies and restaurant floors.

Steve Russo is from Clarkston; brother Tony is from Ortonville and Jason Kinglives in Oxford. They've been in business together for five years. Tony Russo is a builder; the other two do most of the concrete work.

There are still about six to eight weeks left in the season. For more information call them at 1-800-992-9379.

Michigan cider safe, **MDA** says

New initiatives recently proposed by the U. S. Food and Drug Administration to make fresh juice products safer are already being taken by Michigan's apple cider industry, according to Michigan Department of Health Director Dan Wyant.

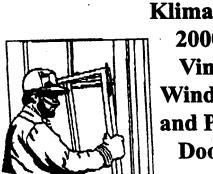
"We've been working with Michigan's apple industry since last fall to develop a program aimed at enhancing the safety of apple cider produced in Michigan," Wyant said.

Michigan has already implemented what are known as Good Management Practices, a hazard analysis and critical control point program to eliminate risks along the product's route from farm field to sale, producer training and educational outreach.

After spending seven months analyzing cider-making practices, a group which included the Michigan Apple Cider Advisory Group, MDA, Michigan State University, the FDA and the Michigan Farm Bureau distributed its new standards to all state apple cider producers.

The good news is no one has ever reported getting sick on Michigan apple cider, as has happened in other states. But the industry is continuing to work on research and technology and the education of cider-mill operators, about 200 strong in Michigan.

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Minding the bees' wax

Fall is the time for Michigan honey

By Jeanette Brown

Oxford Leader Staff Writer

This is the time beekeepers wait for all year. My husband, Don Brown, has eight hives and is harvesting honey.

"Taking the honey off around Labor Day gives me time to put medicine on that the bees need to eat before winter," Don said. "Honey bees throughout the world are in danger from mites that eat the bee's blood and deform the larvae."

Don said mites have decimated nearly 90 percent of wild bee populations in the United States in the last 15 years.

In years past, before the mite problem, the honey would be harvested later, after the first frost killed all the flowers.

Don described the life of a bee. Honey bees only live around six to seven weeks. The first two days of their lives are spent cleaning cells and keeping the brood (babies) warm.

For several days they feed the older larvae, then they spend six days feeding the younger larvae. The next six days finds them producing wax and transporting food (pollen and honey).

They are promoted for four days to guarding the hive entrance. The rest of their life is spent collecting pollen, nectar, propolis and water. Then they die of

The queen lives several years. The only difference between queen larvae and regular larvae is that

the queen is fed royal jelly. "There are only around 400 males per hive," Don revealed. "That compares with approximately 60,000 females. The males are very lazy. The only thing they do is fertilize the queen on her mating flight. Then they are done." Don't all males wish their life was so good?

After the frames with honey are removed from the hive, beekeeper Don uncaps the honey with a hot knife: Then the frames are put into the extractor.

Since it isn't bolted down like it should be, we both lean on it with all our weight and he turns the handle. Centrifugal force slings the honey out of the cells and onto the sides of the extractor:

The honey runs down the sides and pools at the bottom. We then drain the honey from the extractor into a bucket, where it sits for several days. This allows the wax and other contaminants to rise to the

Don then bottles the honey from a spigot in the bottom of the bucket. Commercial operations heat the honey slightly to run it through filters, which leaves it less likely to form granules.

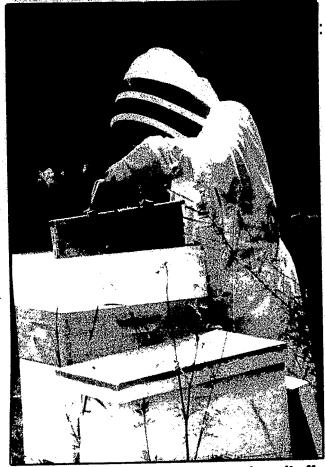
Creamed honey is made by a special process of heating and cooling to exact temperatures. Creamed honey is needed to start the crystalization process, which acts as a catalyst. Very fine crystals are formed. We haven't learned how to do that yet.

If you buy honey that has granulated (you'll know when you see it), heat the jar slightly in either a pot with water on the stove or in the microwave. Watch it carefully, as it will run over and make a sticky mess.

When I asked Don about the killer bees, he said "I've got some!" He has been stung at least ten times in the last few days harvesting honey. Don said true killer bees have invaded the United States, but only into southern California, Arizona and Texas.

I asked him if there was anything a person should know before getting into beekeeping. "You will get stung," he said.

"If you do get stung," he continued, "scratch the stinger out with your fingernail. If you grab it with your fingers, it will force the venom out into your



The bees fill frames with honey and cap it off with wax. During the harvest, Don pulls the capped frames and Inspects them to make sure no larvae are present. They shouldn't

skin." When a honey bee stings, it leaves part of it's abdomen behind, which kills the bee.





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Need a cure for cabin fever?

Try growing your garden indoors

Scottish writer J.M. Barrie said, "God gave us our memories so that we might have roses in December." Roses may have to remain a memory until spring, but with indoor gardening, you can have fragrance and color even in the dead of winter. These ideas from the American Nursery and Landscape Association (formerly American Association of Nurserymen) should satisfy your horticultural longings throughout the season.

Tropicals. Okay, so it doesn't compare to Hawaii, but a sunroom full of tropical plants is bound to lift your spirits. Perhaps your patio boasts tropical beauties like hibiscus, orchids or gardenias all summer. Before you move plants indoors for winter, inspect them thoroughly. Outdoors, insects have the elements to battle; indoors, without natural controls, they thrive. Make sure plants are clean and check under leaves for bugs. If you find infestations, ask a nursery professional to recommend an insecticidal

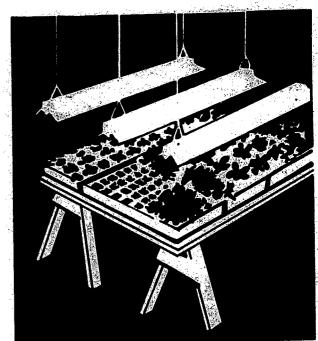
Geraniums. Don't give up your geraniums just because Jack Frost pays a visit! Place cuttings in

colorful or interesting antique bottles. By next spring, roots will be established and cuttings ready for planting.

Forced Bulbs. Forced is a strong term for such delicate beauties as paperwhite narcissus, hyacinth and amaryllis. In the warmth of your home, bulbs contribute color and fragrance. In the fall, garden centers stock a variety of bulbs for indoor forcing. Ask staff for ideas if you don't know how to start.

Herbs. Vegetables generally don't perform well in the low humidity of heated homes, so try herbs instead. A sunny window sill makes a great spot for herbs. Herbs add zest, vitamins and infusions of greenery to your diet at a time of year when you need them most.

Remember to water and mist indoor plants regularly and decrease feedings. Exercise caution when reintroducing plants to the great outdoors next spring. Gradually acclimate tender plants to the stronger light, fluctuating temperatures and winds they will experience upon reentry.



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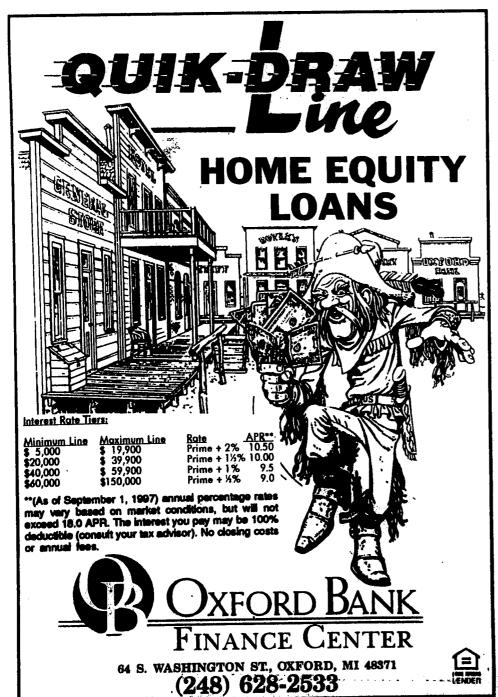
Variety of decorative pots available

According to the American Nursery and Landscape Association (formerly American Association of Nurserymen), if you haven't visited your local garden center lately, you're in for a surprise. The range of choices in decorative pots has exploded. The old reliables, terra cotta and plastic, are still around but exciting designs are waiting to be discovered also.

Mexican and Italian pottery have traditionally dominated the market. Imported pots from the Far

East are bringing welcome diversity. Garden center shoppers will note the delightful differences in pottery from Thailand. Mulberry and earth tone glazes and rough, yet refined designs tempt the shopper in search of unique decorating possibilities.

Plastic containers are lightweight and practical, but often lack style. Better designs are becoming available. One example is a line of plastic pots from Italy that resemble Greek Urns.





FALL FES

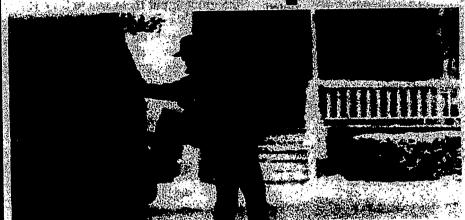
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- Autumn Festival, 3-5 Ludington. (616) 843-4808.
- Fall Festival, Benzonia. (800) 882-5801.
- October Festival & Homecoming Day, Northport. (616) 386-5806.
- Fall Arts & Crafts Show, Mecosta. (616) 972-2040.
- Autumnfest, Wyandotte. (313) 246-4505.
- Fall Harvest Festival/ Pumpkin Carving Contest, Turkeyville, Marshall. (616) 781-4293.

- 4-5 Fall Harvest Festival, Boyne City. (616) 582-6222.
- Free Fall Open House, Aviation History Museum, Kalamazoo. (616) 382-6555.
- Founder's Day Festival, Starr Commonwealth, Albion. (517) 629-5591.
- Fall Color Classic Car Show, 5 Independence Oaks Park, Clarkston. (810) 625-0877.
- County Craft Fair, 5 Dundee. (313) 529-3410.
- Halloween Spook Train Ride, Junction Valley Railroad, Bridgeport. (517) 777-3480.
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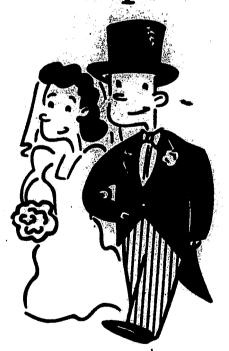




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Tulips give your yard an elegant touch

Each spring you look forward to seeing the vibrant hues of the tulips you planted in the fall. From golden yellow to deep purple, tulips are one of the only flowers to command such a wide range of the rainbow.

These beauties can add elegance to landscapes from as early as February to as late as June. All it takes is the right conditions and some attentiveness.

Planting tulips is a fairly simple process, but it's the surrounding elements that can affect the length of their life. These six tips from "The Old Farmer's Almanac Gardener's Companion" (Yankee) can help keep your tulips in bloom.

1. Plant your tulip bulbs as soon as you get them. The bulbs' home is in the ground; put them where they feel comfortable.

Take precaution to keep pesky rodents away from your budding babes. Even though your tulip bulbs are snug under the earth, it doesn't mean they are out of harm's way. If mice and moles have been a problem, put thorny leaves like holly in the planting holes. Crushed gravel and kitty litter are also recommended by some gardeners. For those who need to take stronger measures against these rodents, planting bulbs in a wire cage may be the best solution.

3. Tulips are suckers for dry

soil. Conditions like wet soil promote fungus and disease, which can rot bulbs. Tulips need to be surrounded by earth that is dry or soil that is not continually damp.

4. Dig Deep. Tulips should be planted deep — at least 8 inches deep — measuring from the base of the bulb. Remember, it's important to dig even deeper than this suggested depth to loosen the soil and allow for greater drainage.

5. Water the bulbs directly after planting. Tulips are fickle flora. While bulbs despise continually wet conditions, they need water to start growing.

When you plant then, feed them. This goes for perennial tulips. Bulbs are resilient; they have a storage

system containing all their necessary nutrients for one year. Feeding them in the fall promotes growth for the upcoming year. Gardeners recommend time-release bulb food, compost or organic material.

One last hint if you desire perennial tulips. The success of planting one fall and having these flowers bloom continually each spring depends on your climate. Tulips grow best in arid areas. If you live in a rainy part of the country, it will be necessary to have a great drainage system to keep your tulips happy year after year. It may be to your advantage to plant a wide variety of the bulbs annually to have these beauties in bloom from early spring until early summer.

Old house remodeling Continued from page 4

"It wasn't easy," Eberhardt said. "A lot of people get frustrated with old houses . . . Murphy's Law will prevail. If you can't handle that stuff, you get frustrated."

All those involved were experienced at old houses. Eberhardt and her husband Larry moved into the house on Washington St. with a lot of work ahead of them. Built in the late 1800s, it was moved from Main St. (where Morgans sits now) in the late 1920s. It was the town telephone office for awhile, was rented out and eventually left vacant before the Eberhardts bought it in 1982. Somewhere along the way it also caught fire.

"It was trashed, totally trashed. There had been no heat in the house so plaster had fallen off in big hunks. All my friends were like 'I can't believe you bought this house.' But for some reason when I walked in this

house—and it was trashed and filthy—I said this is it."

With the help of friends the Eberhardts did as much cleaning as they could and then moved in to live with the renovations. It took two summers to take off siding, but it was worth it when the original wood clapboards were revealed underneath. Same for carpeting, which had hardwood underneath. "I stripped all the woodwork; that took three years," Eberhardt said. "There was zero insulation...

"It's been a long, long project. Really when you do old houses it's a labor of love because if you didn't you'd either go crazy or get divorced."

As if all that wasn't enough, in 1988 a new kitchen was added. Eberhardt thought she'd done her last remodeling. But nine years later...

"What I had in my head is absolutely what's up

there, and that's so wonderful," Eberhardt says of her new office/studio. Though it's new space, it retains a bit of the old-house feel thanks to several structural beams that are visible. Closets had to be raised up to accommodated one, and another runs through the new wood flooring.

Decorating is still not complete, but Eberhardt, a former decorator, is mixing old and new styles and likes the more modern feel of the room. Eyebrow windows suggest an old house but most of the windows are stock. Tall, antique moulding has been recycled in the bathroom from another house. New stained glass is yet to be added, as is an antique door for the bathroom.

"I can't believe how much it's changed the quality of my life already," Eberhardt said. "It's so restful; a lot of times I just come up here and sit."





It's time to think about fall yard/garden chores

The American Nursery and Landscape Association (formerly American Association of Nurserymen) suggest the following general guidelines for fall yard and garden maintenance. For advice tailored to your specific growing zone, clip this list and review it with your local garden center.

· Rake leaves onto compost pile or shred and use for mulch.

• Fall is garden clean up time. Trim back spent perennials (except roses). Chop up debris and compost. Pile loose mulch - such as pine needles, straw or leaves - on tender plants that require protection - roses, young seedlings, strawberries and

Harvest cold-sensitive vegetables before frost.

Dig beets, radishes and carrots when ground cracks at plant stem. Plant cool weather vegetables: kale hardy onions, collards, cabbage, garlic and potatoes ... warmer regions. Cut back mums after they bloom.

in some areas. Mulch well.

 Evaluate your lawn. Some parts of the country can apply broadleaf weedkillers if necessary. Fall is the time for one last mow in most areas. Set mower blade to highest setting. Fescue lawns can be reseeded now; summer grasses can be overseeded with rye in mild winter regions. Drain gas and oil from all power equipment to prevent starting problems in spring.

· Remove broken, diseased or damaged branches from trees and shrubs.

· Plant new trees in fall. Give the new trans-

plants an extra watering before winter sets in.

• Enjoy fall annuals - mums, asters, pansies - in Deadhead pansies for prolific blooms all season

· Plant daffodils and other spring flowering bulbs when soil is cool.

 Direct sow wildflower seed that requires cool temperature - larkspur and poppies, for example.

· If a live (not cut) Christmas tree is in your plans, dig its hole before the ground freezes and

 Continue to feed the birds with seed and suet -they'll rid your trees of pest larvae, eggs and insects.

Fall care is the key to a healthy lawn in spring

While some people may be looking forward to the end of the lawn and garden season, professionals and those "in the know" realize that this is the most important season of all. In fact, this is the start of the 1998 growing season.

This is not the time to think "What can I do to wrap things up?" Quite the contrary, it's time to think "What can I do to make my lawn and landscape look

better next spring?"

Everything you do now will have a direct impact on the health and beauty of your lawn and landscape when things green up next April. If there are weeds in the lawn or flower beds now, they'll still be there next spring. If dead spots abound, they won't go away during the winter. If the lawn is weak now, imagine how it'll look next spring.

Applying a slow-release fertilizer to the lawn during the fall is highly recommended by professionals. Some experts suggest that nearly half of all the annual

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cation in September and another in late October or early November will benefit the lawn significantly next spring.

If weeds are a problem, the next month provides the best window of control. Cooler temperatures allow the weeds to be more succulent, thereby allowing herbicides to be more effective. Of course, hand pulling can be done at any time, but is less taxing to you when it's cooler.

"Whatever we can do to encourage developing strong root systems in the fall only makes the plants more viable next spring," says Larry Wright, president of the Metropolitan Detroit Landscape Association. "It is very easy to pick out those lawns and landscapes that have been properly tended to in the fall. They are the ones that look the very best in the spring.'

Before you put away the mower and weeder, take a good look around. What could be done now? Procrastination positively produces poor plants.

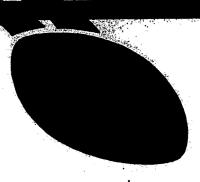
For more information, visit the Metropolitan Detroit Landscape Association's website at www.landscape.org or call 248-646-4992.



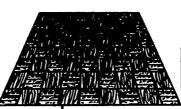




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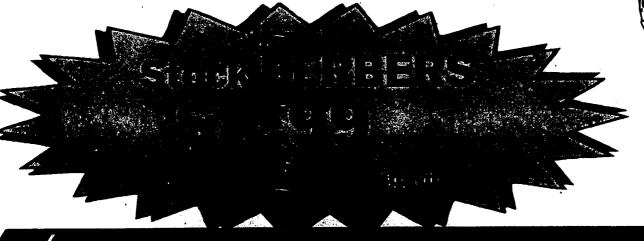


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