

Inside 'Front' Page: On the front page of our July 22, 1976 issue, in two separate incidents Clarkston residents avoid near tragedies. Pamela Goeringer is rescued in Glacier National Park and Larry Camp is rescued in a local swimming pool.

■ Veterans talk about their experiences in World War II and Korea on page 3A.
 ■ Local citizens are honored at the Community Awards Banquet. Read about it on page 5A.
 ■ Local police and citizens are honored. See why on page 10A.

■ Eileen McCarville interviews Stewart Francke in Knob Notes on page 14A.
 ■ The Clarkston Middle School and Sashabaw Middle School honor rolls begin on page 15A.
 ■ Read Spring '99, our special section in this issue.

The Clarkston News

Our Community's Award-Winning Newspaper Since 1929

Vol. 69 No. 45 Wed., May 26, 1999

Clarkston, MI 48346-1525

3 Sections, 76 pages 50¢

Pretty as a picture



Depot Park was packed Friday evening as Clarkston High School students flocked for photo opportunities. Pictured here (L-R) Lindsay Brandt, Tracey Honey, Lisa Ferguson and Laura Hill blow kisses to the camera at the Depot Park gazebo. Check out page 22A for more 1999 CHS Prom memories.

Walters Road paving project hits road block

BY EILEEN MCCARVILLE
 Clarkston News Staff Writer

Last week it looked like the pot holes on Walters Road would become a thing of the past. This week it's a different story.

Independence Township Trustee Neil Wallace said Tuesday, he and other board members have been sent a memo from Supervisor Dale Stuart asking that all bids for the road paving project agreed to last week by the township and Clarkston schools be called off.

"As we speak, I hold a memorandum to the township board in my hand, which explains that the school board has decided they will not pay one penny more for the paving of Walters Road," said Wallace.

"Stuart recommended we notify the bidders that all bids are rejected." His interpretation is "the road will not be paved."

Last Tuesday, the township board agreed unanimously, following a recommendation from its engineers, that if the schools budget an additional \$29,670 for engineering costs and contingencies, the township will kick in \$28,000 for a safety path. The path is master-planned for the west side of Walters, from Waldon Road to the new high school on Flemings Lake Road.

The school board approved the lowest bid for the project, \$253,000, at its May 10 meeting. Earlier, it approved a budget of \$250,000.

However, engineer Randy Ford from Hubbell, Roth & Clark said recent estimates show a total recommended budget of \$300,000. "Any project, of course, has other expenses than just the bid," he explained Monday. To date, the district has paid over \$17,000 in design engineering costs for the project, he added.

Supervisor Dale Stuart said the township's commitment would be based on the schools' decision. The township will assume any "override" above \$300,000.

Continued on page 18A

City over budget for 1998-99

Council delays building addition because of financial concerns

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
 Clarkston News Staff Writer

The harsh reality of a budget deficit hit the Clarkston city council hard Monday night, and the numbers are preventing progress on a two-year old issue.

The council held a public hearing on its 1999-2000 budget at Monday's regular meeting, and discovered that the city ended up over budget for the 1998-99 fiscal year.

At this point - with still two months left in the current fiscal year - the city is \$7,560.36 over its projected budget. Dispersments for the year were budgeted at \$606,639.64, and actual dispersements are currently \$614,200.

"This is the first time I can remember being over budget," a distraught mayor Sharron Catallo said. "I didn't get much sleep last night. It was a shock to my system."

The city's engineering and planning costs are the main culprits in it being over budget. City manager Art Pappas said the city had budgeted \$5,000 for engineer-

ing costs, and they ended up being \$33,843.20. He said regular expenses were covered in the budget, but new projects such as the TEA-21 M-15 improvement grant pushed costs way over what was expected. The council has questioned several bills recently from its engineering firm, Hubble, Roth and Clark.

The city also ended up more than \$12,000 over budget on planning costs, thanks again to the TEA-21 grant.

"Grants are never free," Pappas quipped.

After seeing the financial numbers, the council turned down a request by its building committee to pay an architectural firm \$10,000 to get started on schematic designs and programming costs for additions to the city hall building.

Last year, the council brought in three firms to make presentations on options for either a brand-new building, or an addition to the current building. The council ended up choosing Wilson and Associates of Oxford to do the work.

The city's DPW supervisor Bob Pursley has told the council numerous times over the last two years that he needs more space. But the council decided to delay any action on a new facility until it could get the

Continued on page 8A

Roberts calls for 'teamwork' as schools approach millenium

BY EILEEN MCCARVILLE
 Clarkston News Staff Writer

The nation is reeling from increased violence and other problems in the schools — and Clarkston is no exception.

Clarkston Community Schools Superintendent Dr. Al Roberts wanted to address that matter — in a positive, proactive way — during Clarkston

Continued on page 19A

The News in Brief

Davisburg Post Office move near completion

After several months of planning, the post office in Davisburg will find its new home this summer.

A final inspection of the new facility, located at 12795 Fountain Square Drive, one-quarter mile from Davisburg Road on Andersonville Road, will take place in June, said Jayne Howard, post office clerk.

"We outgrew our facilities," Howard said. "It's been a long time in the plans now."

No official date has been set on the relocation, but Howard said depending on the results of the final inspection, the move can take place quickly.

"With some fancy footwork," Howard said customers will be serviced at the old site up until the day of the move.

The new building, which is three times the size of the current facility, will have extended lobby hours until 7 p.m. for P.O. Box customers. The customers will be able to purchase stamps, drop off and pick up mail, she said.

In addition, the new location offers more parking and drive-up mail drop boxes. Customers will still be able to pick up packages at the new site.

Some office equipment will be sold just prior to the relocation, including carrier cases, which are used to sort mail.

The building will be a part of a development project by Tim Birtsas. The post office, along with perhaps a restaurant and other buildings, will be part of the "community square," Howard said.

Add your news to The
News in Brief. Call 625-3370.

Plant swap takes place Saturday

The Clarkston Farm & Garden Club will sponsor a perennial exchange from 9 a.m. until noon Saturday, May 29, at the city parking lot, located at Washington and Main streets.

All are welcome to stop by and make exchanges with other plant growers and add to their collections.

Kids can Mind-Storm this summer

Oakland Schools Science, Math and Technology Center will offer special programs this summer for grades 2-12 through Mind Storming '99.

The programs will run from two days to four weeks from June 21 through July 29 in different locations, including Clarkston and Waterford:

Grades 2-3 - Creepy Crawlers

Grades 5-8 - LEGO Mindstorm Robotics

Grades 4-6 - Young Women in Engineering

Grades 5-8 - Rocketry

Grades 7-12 - Virtual Simulation

Grades 7-9 - Accelerated Algebra

Phone the OSMTech Center at (248)209-2397 for locations and registration and cost information. Scholarships are available.

Memorial Day Parade this Monday

Veterans will be honored at the Memorial Day Parade beginning at 10 a.m. at the corner of Church and Buffalo streets in downtown Clarkston May 31.

Services will be held at Lakeview Cemetery on White Lake Road following the parade. For more information contact Campbell Richmond Post 63, the American Legion, at 625-9912.

Just Because



Accomplished young dancer, Ashley Shaw

Dancing up a storm

Ashley Shaw, a talented fifth grader at Clarkston Elementary School, is dancing her way to Broadway after winning several awards.

The 10-year-old has made some outstanding accomplishments during this dance season, including being chosen Detroit's Junior Dancer of the Year through American Dance Awards. Ashley will represent the Detroit area in Boston this July.

Ashley has also been selected through a dance audition by Access Broadway. She will be notified of future New York auditions and will be included on their agent's list of performers.

She has received scholarships from La Danceforce and La Underground, and numerous high score awards in the 12 and under category.

Ashley will also be featured as the character Sebastian in the dance production of "The Little Mermaid" at 7 p.m. June 24-25 at the Clarkston High School Performing Arts Auditorium.

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The Second Front

Veterans share wartime stories in honor of Memorial Day 'It was quite an experience'

BY RENEE LUTZ

Clarkston News Staff Writer

More than four decades ago, two wars left an impact on millions, also claiming thousands upon thousands of American lives. But many also were spared who live on to tell about them.

World War II and Korean War veterans Franklin Willard, Bob Morse, John Nicholson, George Thompson and Jo Postle shared their experiences recently. Each veteran spoke of the horrors of war, and also of the impact it had on their lives.

The four men, all Clarkston residents, shared stories of days spent in boot camp and basic training and memories of combat and battling on the front lines. A veteran of the Army Nurse Corps, Postle also recalled her experiences treating the wounded while serving in WWII.

Postle, 79, was sent to Europe on the S. S. Queen Mary in December 1943 and was stationed first in Iceland, then England, Scotland, Wales, France and Germany — all in two years' time.

"We (nurses) couldn't wait to go in," she said. "We felt it was the right thing to do."

Willard, 86, began his service for WWII in the U.S. Air Force Air Transport Command on April 3, 1942, and was stationed on the Gilbert Islands at Tarawa (pronounced tar-ah-wah, which is located near the equator).

Although never in direct combat, Willard said he remembers several precarious and scary situations while based there.

Morse, 77, was enlisted in the same war Feb. 2, 1942, and spent 39 months — driving more than 80,000 miles — in Europe while serving as a quarter master for transportation systems for the U.S. Army.

He viewed the landscapes of eight different countries while serving in Europe. "It was a sightseeing trip," Morse said.

John Nicholson, 69, is a Korean War veteran who served as a medic for the 2nd Infantry Division for the U.S. Army. He was sent to Korea in 1950 and was the only person out of 200 men in his infantry not to be wounded, killed or missing in action.

"It was a miracle. Everyone was praying for me," Nicholson said. "It was a three-year war, but it was the deadliest."

George Thompson, 80, began his service in WWII on Aug. 8, 1943, and battled on the front lines in the Army's 25th Division of the 27th Infantry. He was the first scout sent to Japan with an automatic weapon and fought for 189 consecutive days at that location.

Thompson was sent to Hiroshima just 30 days after the atomic bomb was dropped by the United States. "I didn't have any choice," he said.

Thompson also had been stationed at Scofield Base, just outside Honolulu and nearby Pearl Harbor, but "fortunately, I wasn't in it (when the attack on Pearl Harbor took place)."

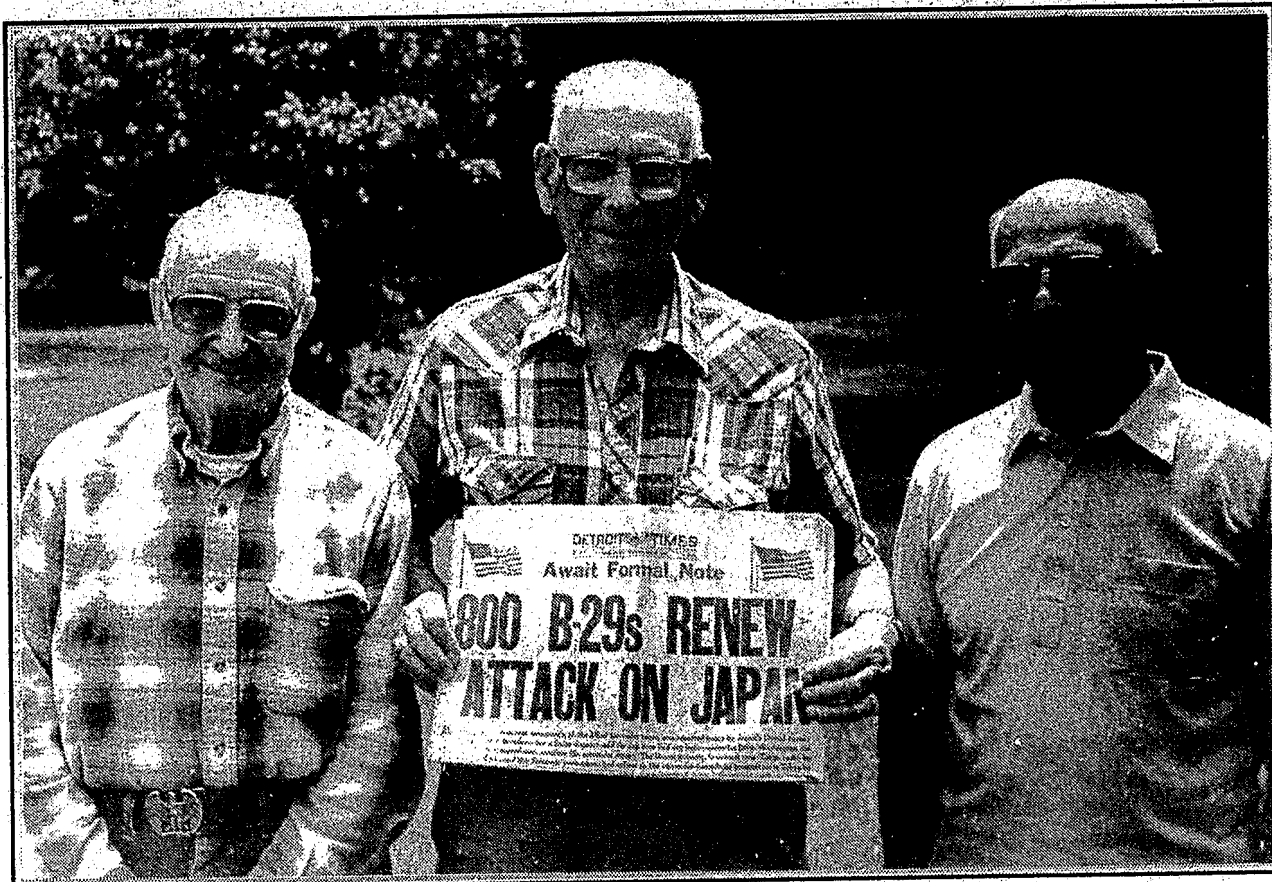
Willard also narrowly avoided being sent to Pearl Harbor. "Had I passed my physical, I would have been in the service before Pearl Harbor was attacked," he said.

Postle, a registered nurse, arrived in England just in time for D-Day and remembers the flood of injured men coming in to the hospital.

"We were right there with the guys, right behind them. And we were always moving. It was quite an experience," she said.

She said it was not uncommon to work from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the hospital and then sometimes get up as early as 2 or 3 a.m. to care for the incoming wounded.

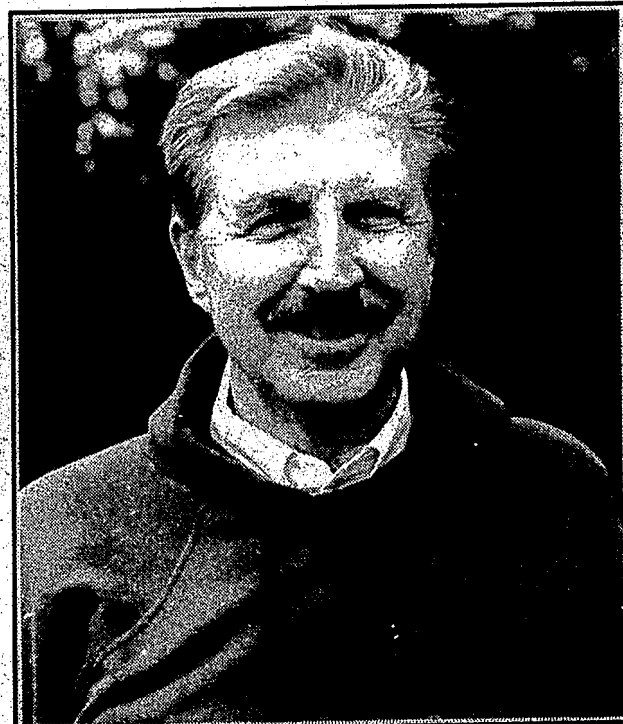
Postle also recounted her visit with a team of nurses to Dachau Concentration Camp just outside of



George Thompson, Franklin Willard and Bob Morse (from left) served during WWII in the Army and Air Force.



Jo Postle of Waterford was an Army Corps nurse during WWII and said she "couldn't wait to go in" to the service.



John Nicholson, a medic in the Korean War, was the only person in his infantry unit not wounded, killed or missing in action.

Munich in Germany, after U.S. troops had liberated the camp.

"All the remains (of the camp victims) were there. We saw the infamous showers. . . . We were just so young — you couldn't comprehend it," she said.

While most of the veterans have vivid memories of where they were stationed, Nicholson only remembers North Korea's extreme altitudes and temperatures, which reached 20 to 30 degrees below zero at night.

Food and supplies were air dropped to the troops below. "The only things you had were what you could carry," Nicholson said.

He said due to the nature of his station, he was never quite sure where he was — only that he was somewhere in northern Korea.

"I wish I knew. When you're in the infantry, you never know where you're at," Nicholson said. "We

never stayed two nights in the same place."

Willard and Thompson also remembered large typhoons which swept through the South Pacific during WWII and frightened soldiers on vessels.

"Some of the waves were 90 feet high," Thompson said.

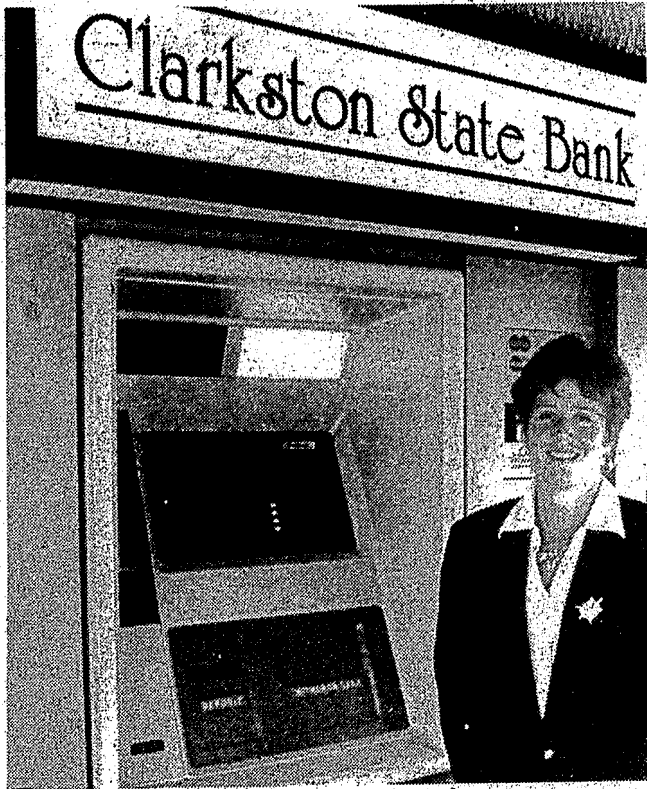
Some of Willard's early memories of the war were the reactions from young soldiers coming in to fight — and seeing many leave after being wounded in battle.

"Some of the boys had never been in a plane before. . . . I saw many hospital planes," Willard said.

Postle said the troops were so young, calling them boys instead of soldiers seemed more fitting — to the nurses and to the troops.

"Sometimes, when you'd wash all the mud off,

Continued on page 17A



Clarkston State Bank opens second office in Clarkston

Doreen Schwarze is proud to wear the snappy green blazer of Clarkston State Bank.

The lifelong Clarkston resident is the new branch manager for the bank's second location, slated to open July 19 inside Food Town, 6555 Sashabaw Road in Independence Township. Clarkston State Bank has leased the space currently occupied by the State Bank.

The new bank opened last year at 15 S. Main, and was renamed after the original Clarkston State Bank founded in the 1930s.

Two local founders of the bank -- current bank president Dave Harrison and Food Town owner Ed Adler -- were honored for that effort at Clarkston's annual Community Awards breakfast May 19 (see re-

lated story).

Schwarze, 37, is historically connected to the community a second way. Her father-in-law, the late Rudy Schwarze, founded Rudy's Market, also on Main Street, in the '40s.

She is married to Rudy's son Fred, and has two children. Daughter Rudi, 13, named after her grandfather, is a student at Clarkston Middle School. Son Casey, 11, attends Springfield Plains Elementary.

"I'm excited to be a branch manager," Schwarze said.

For more information about Clarkston State Bank, call (248) 625-8585.

Doreen Schwarze

Independence board errs over personnel switch

BY EILEEN MCCARVILLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Three personnel changes requested by Independence Township Supervisor Dale Stuart and Clerk Joan McCrary were approved by the board of trustees May 4. But one position's status is left dangling.

■Deputy Clerk Sharon Howard was transferred to the Supervisor's office as Stuart's executive secretary, which fills a position left vacant since Rita Burdick was promoted to Deputy Supervisor several years ago.

Stuart said Howard would be an asset, especially during the upcoming 2000 census and other projects. Her \$38,750 salary will remain unchanged. Howard is a non-union employee of the township.

■Elections Administrator Cari Polidan, who has

frequently filled in as Deputy Clerk when Howard was absent, was promoted to Howard's old position, with a \$36,000 salary effective May 10. Polidan was promoted from an American Federation of State, County and Municipality Employees (AFSCME) union position to a non-union position as new Deputy Clerk.

■Accounts Payable Clerk Sandra Miller has expressed interest in Polidan's old position of Elections Administrator, McCrary told the board, which approved the lateral move.

However, she added, she and Stuart mistakenly thought Miller could be hired without posting the position.

A union employee found clarification in the contract and called their attention to it. According to the

contract, "That position has to be posted township-wide so all employees can apply," McCrary said. "You have to post the job for seven days and take the highest seniority applicant."

"It was mine and Dale's mistake," she added. "We thought, within the department, you could move people without posting first."

Miller has filed a grievance through the union because she feels the transfer should be a lateral move. "Dale suggested we post it at a lower classification, as clerk-technical, instead of secretary," McCrary said, explaining the latter is a lower rate of pay.

"We need to get busy because we now need two positions filled in this department," McCrary said.

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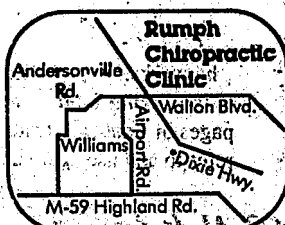
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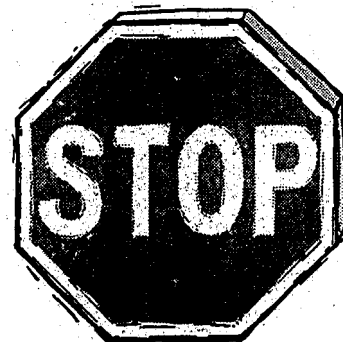


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Citizens honored at annual Chamber breakfast

BY EILEEN MCCARVILLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

For the fourteenth year, local community members were recognized at the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce annual awards breakfast, held in conjunction with Michigan Week. This year's event took place May 19 at Deer Lake Athletic Club.

Prior to the ceremony, Master of Ceremonies and Chamber president Wendy Halsey noted, "We have such a blessed community when we look at all our volunteers." Referencing recent troubles, such as national school problems, she added, "At the time we see a lot of negatives ... we can be assured there's more positives happening."

The award winners, with comments by the Chamber, are as follows:

Adult Youth Volunteer, Karen Koval:

Karen has been active with the Clarkston High School Band Boosters, supporting the color guard by organizing the seamstress brigade to sew and repair costumes and flags.

Always available to students, eager to talk with them and share parts of their lives, Karen is a fantastic role model. Her genuine love of the band program and the talented kids comes through in all that she does.

Karen also coaches Odyssey of the Mind at the elementary level, opening her home for the creative chaos that follows OM kids. It is the interaction with children, the ability to mentor and coach, that fuels Karen's commitment long past where many volunteers throw up their hands and say, "I GIVE UP!" And she is always smiling.

Young Person of the Year, Jenny Mizusawa:

Jenny has been involved with the Junior Optimist and Octagon clubs beginning in the seventh grade. Her strong will to succeed became evident in 1995 when she was adamant about supporting the Baldwin Center. She would not take "no" for an answer, and through persistence, organized a "penny war" between the classes which earned over \$400.

As president of the Octagon Club for the past



From left: Dave Harrison, Katie King, Karen Emick, Jennifer Radcliff, Audrey Keyser, Jenny

Mizusawa and Ed Adler. Not pictured is Karen Koval, who could not be present.

two years, she has led the club in countless community service activities. This year, the Octagon's international goal was to raise \$24,000 for the National Childhood Cancer Foundation. Through her leadership, persistence, and hard work, the Clarkston Octagon Club raised \$3,600, by far the largest donation in North America.

Community Preservation, Jennifer Radcliff:

Jennifer has been active in preserving the history of our area since the early 1970s. She is the editor of "Heritage," a history of Independence Township.

Jennifer is a charter member and past president

of the Clarkston Area of the Michigan Historic Preservation Network, which she helped form in 1988. She is president of the National Alliance of Statewide Preservation Organizations.

She also supervised the research and application process which led to the Village of Clarkston being placed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Business Persons of the Year, Ed Adler and David Harrison, Clarkston State Bank:

Ed Adler and David Harrison believed that there

Continued on page 17A



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Opinion

6A Wed., May 26, 1999

The Clarkston (MI) News

Editorial

Honoring others a rite of spring

More than in any other season, it seems that we honor others in the Spring in this community.

Last month Clarkston Area Youth Assistance recognized area youth, students are being honored in their schools and last week the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce honored residents for community service.

Two weeks ago residents, police and fire officials were recognized for service and on Thursday, longtime employees of Clarkston schools will be celebrated at the annual retirement dinner.

Monday morning the annual Memorial Day Parade will honor our Veterans -- there have been other ceremonies, and more will follow.

These occasions are a great reminder that most of us will never make a big splash in society.

Hopefully though, we'll remember that the small ways in which we touch each other and attempt to improve life are equally as important.

Congratulations to all those who are being recognized this season. We can learn from you all. MKC

EXPRESS YOUR VIEWS!

Write Letters To The Editor, but also keep in contact with your government officials:

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Independence Township 90 N. Main 625-5111
Springfield Township 650 Broadway 625-4802
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1200 N. Telegraph Pontiac, MI 48341
Comm. David N. Galloway (R-2nd) (248) 858-0100
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Letters To The Editor

Second graders walk through Clarkston history

Dear Editor,

The second grade students at Clarkston Elementary are learning the history of Clarkston through their social studies program. On Wednesday, May 19, the students, parents, and teachers took their annual Clarkston Walk and visited many businesses and homes. It was a very positive experience for the students to meet such warm and friendly people who shared a great deal of information on the history of our town. It was an experience they will cherish.

We especially thank Mrs. Basinger, Mrs. Schultz, Mr. Ormiston, Mr. Wenger, the Clarkston State Bank, the Conservatory of Music and the General Store who graciously spent time with students. They have a better appreciation of their community and its heritage because of the terrific people in Clarkston.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Bonnell, Mrs. Gretka and Mrs. Kozma

Clarkston bands are more than fabulous

Dear Editor,

On Tuesday, May 18th, Clarkston High School hosted the eighth grade bands from Clarkston and Sashabaw Middle School.

For the first time these young musicians had the chance to perform together. The Band Boosters generously provided dinner and dessert so the group could meet, socialize and practice for their first performance together.

Fabulous is an understatement with the band directors of all three schools, Doug Doty, Mike Lewis, Julie Mathews and Cliff Chapman leading the way. A very rewarding experience was had by all.

We are so proud to be a part of the Clarkston Band family -- thanks for caring so much about our students.

John and Marsha Combs
Clarkston

Schools have genuine spirit of collaboration

Dear Editor,

As the 1998-99 school year draws to a conclusion, we wish to thank Superintendent Dr. Al Roberts and the administration of Clarkston Community Schools for the genuine spirit of collaboration they have articulated and modeled in so many ways during this school year.

They have set a new tone of working together -- school and community -- toward the common good. By combining the best of educational thought and theory with

a healthy dose of good, old-fashioned common sense, the real winners are the youth of Clarkston.

Most especially, the recent implementing of the Search Institute Profiles in Student Life and Attitudes survey has been a milestone for our community in tackling the issues of "cause and effect." We eagerly await the survey analysis, which will help guide our community in how to most effectively address the needs of

Continued on page 7A

Veterans' stories give life new insight

Editor's note: Last week The Clarkston News welcomed a new reporter to its staff -- Renee Lutz.

Renee is a May 1999 graduate of Central Michigan University, and received a bachelor of arts degree in journalism and minor in sociology while studying there.

During her senior year, Renee served as news editor of her campus paper, Central Michigan LIFE. She also interned last summer at The Oakland Press and two previous summers in her hometown at the Traverse City Record-Eagle.

While her concentration is in news editorial journalism, Renee also enjoys taking photos and layout/design. She now lives in Clarkston and is planning an August wedding.

Moving to a new town, I expected things to be a little hectic, a little crazy. Graduating from college, I expected the "real world" to be a little intimidating, a little overwhelming.

But little did I expect that I would also learn so much as a young reporter. In just a few short hours of interviewing a group of World War II and Korean War veterans last week, I learned more than the history books could ever teach me.

Their stories went beyond the medals, the other decorations -- and went straight to the heart. Being a gen-Xer and therefore affiliated with TV watching and video game playing, their tales shocked me out of the pretend jungle of the World Wide Web and fast-paced society.

Trying to imagine what it would have been like to help wounded men in the hospitals with arms and legs missing, or bathing out of a helmet-full's worth of water each day seem unreal -- simply a war movie. But hearing it from the mouth of a woman who saw those boys with limbs gone drove home the point that today, so many of us young adults have not truly seen tragedy.

Writer's
Block



Renee Lutz

It seems the younger generation tries more than anything to set themselves apart, whether it be through music, fashion or otherwise -- and yet the words of the past remain, and should be heeded.

The current situation in the Yugoslavian province of Kosovo, in the words of one of the men I interviewed, is just a few lines on a newspaper page in comparison to the full page needed to describe WWII.

I was instantly humbled before these true American heroes, who served and struggled through what were perhaps the most frightening and unstable times of the century. Today we squabble over the President Clinton scandal and Beanie Babies, while men and women in those days saw real problems and made more sacrifices than we ever will.

They saw what war was really like through the eyes of those who were most affected by it -- the masses who had no choice in the matter.

Maybe I'm getting too deep, or taking it all too seriously. But I don't think so.

Memorial Day, to me, has always meant a day to remember the veterans. But until last week, I didn't really know what I was remembering them for.

Thank you all for sharing with me your perspectives, your insight, and most of all, a most touching and challenging time in your lives.

This Memorial Day, we all need to remember why we remember the veterans of past wars. And for those of you who don't know the history as told by one of them, I suggest you take the time to listen to someone who's been there.

It could change your way of thinking altogether. It has made me more sensitive to older generations.

And perhaps more importantly, just like our forefathers who landed at Plymouth Rock, the experience has given me a reason to celebrate today as a time to be thankful for those who landed on the beach at Normandy.

Their sacrifices are what brought us here.

It's time for gun owners to act responsibly

I reckon there's a lot of animosity going around these days when the words "guns" and "legislation" are bandied around in the same sentence. Why, even the Hollywood types are getting at each other's throats. Wasn't it just last Wednesday that the creme-puff of a television talk show hosted by Rosie O'Donnell got a little testy?

Seems Rosie O got into the you-know-what of one of the Actors Guild's handful of conservatives, Tom Selleck, for joining the National Rifle Association.

Gun legislation tends to send people to the opposite ends of each other. Like prize fighters the only time the two sides get together is to bash each other's brains in. It's a bloody mess where good common sense gets pushed aside and into the spit-bucket.

Locally -- as local as the State of Michigan can be -- a bill that would have made it damn tough for those convicted of domestic violence and stalking to lay their hands on a handgun. That handy piece of Lansing work was all but laid to rest. How many times has domestic violence and stalking turned into cold blooded murder? Too many, plain and simple. Yet that bill died because hard-liners couldn't see past the range of their scopes.

Down in this country's Washington, District of Criminals, lawmakers are having a problem with legislation that would put locks on new handguns sold. We put child-proof caps on medicine because we don't want kids to hurt themselves, yet a lock on a gun is wrong.

The logic here escapes me. Maybe I'm softening

up in my old age, but it doesn't make sense.

Don't get me wrong, I still think the Rosie O'Donnell types are dead wrong when they proclaim all guns are bad and would strip the right of your average, law-abiding John and Jane Q. American from owning a firearm. All they say is guns kill people. They will never allow straight fact to enter their blinded views. They will never hear or listen to or quote how many times your average John or Jane Q. American has protected themselves because they were totin' a firin' iron. If you take guns away from the good people, only the bad will have them.

Those who have guns need to take responsibility for the guns they own. While it may be their right to own, they need to know and teach their children to respect those firearms. Owning a gun isn't a joke and it isn't to be taken lightly. Too many gun owners, I believe, don't take their right seriously. They have become lazy with their right, and it will be they who force this land to act. Unfortunately, this path leads to only one conclusion: the American people will "unarm" themselves and tyrants shall dance with glee. For we will have done it to ourselves.

Comments to Don Rush can be e-mailed to him at: Dontrushme@juno.com

Don't
Rush Me



Don Rush

Memorial Day is a time for small towns

Originally, Memorial Day honored the men who had died in the Civil War. Because we keep having wars, the need for a Memorial Day has grown.

Though some politicians choose to lighten the word "war," by calling it a conflict or peace keeping force or something else nonviolent sounding, Americans continue to die in these affairs. Thus the need for a Memorial Day continues to grow.

A group of southern women were first to decorate graves of soldiers from both the north and south, thus Memorial Day and Decoration Day have become synonymous. Nowadays, graves of everyone, war related or not, may get decorated by the surviving loved ones. It's a fine custom. Warming. Consoling.

Those who do not "decorate" are likely to at least have thoughts of those who are missing. Memorial Day does that to us.

We've spent our entire life in small towns, thus out opinion may be prejudice, but we think Memorial Day

observances in small towns have a special air of sincerity.

Wherever the public, small town observance; town square, park or cemetery, the color guard of veterans are people we know . . . people who show their pride in carrying the banners.

We know the speakers, the people placing memorial flowers, the people being introduced from the various service-related organizations, we know many of the high school band members and we recognize many of our fellow townspeople in the audience. And, we might know and smile at the smaller people among us waving their little flags.

Memorial Day in small town America is a local thing. Our neighbor kids have decorated their bikes. We know our officials in the convertible. We know the minister, regardless of his church affiliation and we know the men shooting the guns in the traditional "salute."

The "taps," lowering the flag and final prayer add to the emotion of the day. These symbols also end the 'Day' officially, as we say, at least to ourselves, "This is a good thing."

Memorial Day is a good thing. Celebrate it by remembering and let your emotions go.

Jim's
Jottings



Jim Sherman

Letters, continued from page 6A

our youth.

We applaud the steadfastness of this administrative team in maintaining a clear focus and message, despite major school construction, redistricting, media distractions, interviews and hiring, and the anticipated shifting of several key administrative roles. They have exemplified the coalition model, that being "at the table" is more than just attending meetings.

The community coalition process is not based in the school setting, yet it cannot be successful without active school involvement and support. We are thankful for that in Clarkston, and look forward to the dawning of a new day, when all sectors of our community will find their place in valuing and listening to youth, and advancing the health, safety, and well-being of all who live and work in the Clarkston area.

Clarkston Community Task Force for Youth

The Clarkston News

Serving the City of the Village of Clarkston,
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the People Poll

BY RENEE LUTZ

The Clarkston News asks
Oakland Tech-NW students:

Which do you prefer, Coke or Pepsi, and why?



"I like Coke better, because it tastes better."

-- Michelle Jacques,
Clarkston High School junior



"Coke, because Pepsi tastes like flat Coke."

-- Matt Putt,
Brandon High School junior



"I like Coke. You can clean chrome with it."

-- Aaron Tait,
Brandon High School junior



"I don't drink either. I drink 7UP."

-- Kathy Kordus,
Waterford-Mott High School senior



"I like Pepsi, because Coke tastes like dirt."

-- Jenny Duggan,
Brandon High School senior

City over budget

Continued from page 1A

budget issue straightened out.

"We expect the actual cost to be less than \$10,000," council member Anne Clifton said. "Nothing will happen if we don't spend this money."

Clifton, Mike Kelley and David Savage are on the council's building committee, and have researched different options, including moving the DPW facilities away from the city offices, and construction of a new pole barn. But they decided an addition to the current building was the most feasible option.

"If we continue to defer this, the costs will go up," Savage said. "There are no easy answers to this."

The council ultimately said "no" to the request.

"We were operating under the assumption that we would not be over budget," Catallo said. "There are so many things going on right now."

The council voted 4-3 against hiring the architectural firm. Kelley, Clifton and Walt Gamble voted yes, and Catallo, Dan Colombo, Karen Sanderson and Savage voted no. City manager Art Pappas had to read the motion four different times before the council's votes were complete.

The only way the issue can be brought up again is if one of the council members who voted no decides to bring it up. Savage indicated he would be willing to.

The council took no action on its 1999-2000 budget at the meeting. Typically, the council holds a public hearing on the budget one meeting before approving it. Council members agreed the city just doesn't have enough money to sustain all the projects it has going on right now.

"At some point, the council is going to have to

realize that we need a tax increase," Kelley said. "We don't have enough revenue to provide the services we have. It has to be one or the other."

Catallo said the MDOT scoping of Clarkston Road - coming from the opening of the new high school - and engineering costs are what threw the budget out of whack this year.

The city has not raised taxes in five years. Pappas said the current millage rate is 12.3 mills. The maximum the city's millage rate can be for the 1999-2000 fiscal year is 14.1326 mills.

A one mill would increase the city's revenue by about \$34,000, Pappas said.

"I am not willing to do a tax increase, unless there's no other way," Catallo said. "We are doing

numerous projects at once. If there are no extra projects going on, we are not over budget."

"I wouldn't shiver at a tax increase," Gamble said. "Our costs are going up, and we have to pass those along. If the cost of our basic services are going up, people should be willing to pay for them."

Catallo complimented the city's police department and DPW for staying very close to their projected budgets.

The council's budget committee indicated it would meet several times between Monday and the next meeting, tentatively scheduled for June 14.

After the long discussion, Clifton had one light-hearted suggestion to cure the city's financial ills.

"We need a sugar daddy."

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The Clarkston News

AWARD WINNING WEEKLY SERVING CLARKSTON, INDEPENDENCE AND SPRINGFIELD

Vol. 52 — No. 48 Thurs., July 22, 1976

Clarkston, Michigan 48016

2 Sections - 36 Pages

25c

Larry knows what heroes are

Two save 6-year-old from pool death



Pamela Goeringer

Clarkston girl safe after near tragedy in Glacier

A Clarkston girl called home Saturday to reassure her worried parents, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Goeringer of 9525 Whipple Shores, that she is recovered and back at work.

Pamela Goeringer, 21, was rescued just in the nick of time last week prior to being swept over the 40-foot Ptarmigan Falls in Glacier National Park.

She and three companions had been returning from a hike above East Glacier when she attempted to cross swiftly flowing Ptarmigan Creek. She lost her footing in the shallow water and was soon swept through a series of cascades, coming to rest in a pool above the main falls.

Pamela said she had been knocked unconscious when her head struck a rock, and she was unconscious when her rescue was made.

A hiking companion waded into the pool and pulled her to safety, then carried her two miles for medical aid. She was hospitalized two days in Cardston, Alta., north of the park.

A student at Michigan State University, Pamela was and still is employed as a switchboard operator at Glacier Park Lodge. She reportedly suffered a pulled tendon in the right knee and is covered with bruises, but she is all right.

"It's the first summer she's ever tried anything like this," said her mother. "I think she's learned a lot."

The family moved to the area three years ago from Farmington.

By Mary Warner
of The Clarkston News
Six-year-old Larry Campanaro doesn't remember any of the events that transpired the afternoon of July 3, 1976.

Larry nearly drowned in the five-foot-deep pool at Waters Edge condominiums on Andersonville Road.

He'd been swimming in the unguarded pool with his cousins Tim and Lisa, while his aunt Alice Waltz watched nearby.

The children were diving underwater when eight-year-old Lisa turned to her mother and asked what Larry was doing.

To Mrs. Waltz' horror, Larry was lying on the bottom of the pool, unconscious.

Mrs. Waltz immediately dove in after her sister's son, but panic and a lack of life-saving knowledge prevented her from pulling the boy up.

Emerging from one attempt, she let out a feeble cry of help.

No one else was using the pool, but nearby, 29-year-old Randy Bulla was watching from the window of his sister-in-law's apartment.

Randy didn't know Mrs. Waltz was crying for help until the second, much louder scream came.

Randy and his sister-in-law's boyfriend, Daryl Reppuhn, immediately took off for the pool.

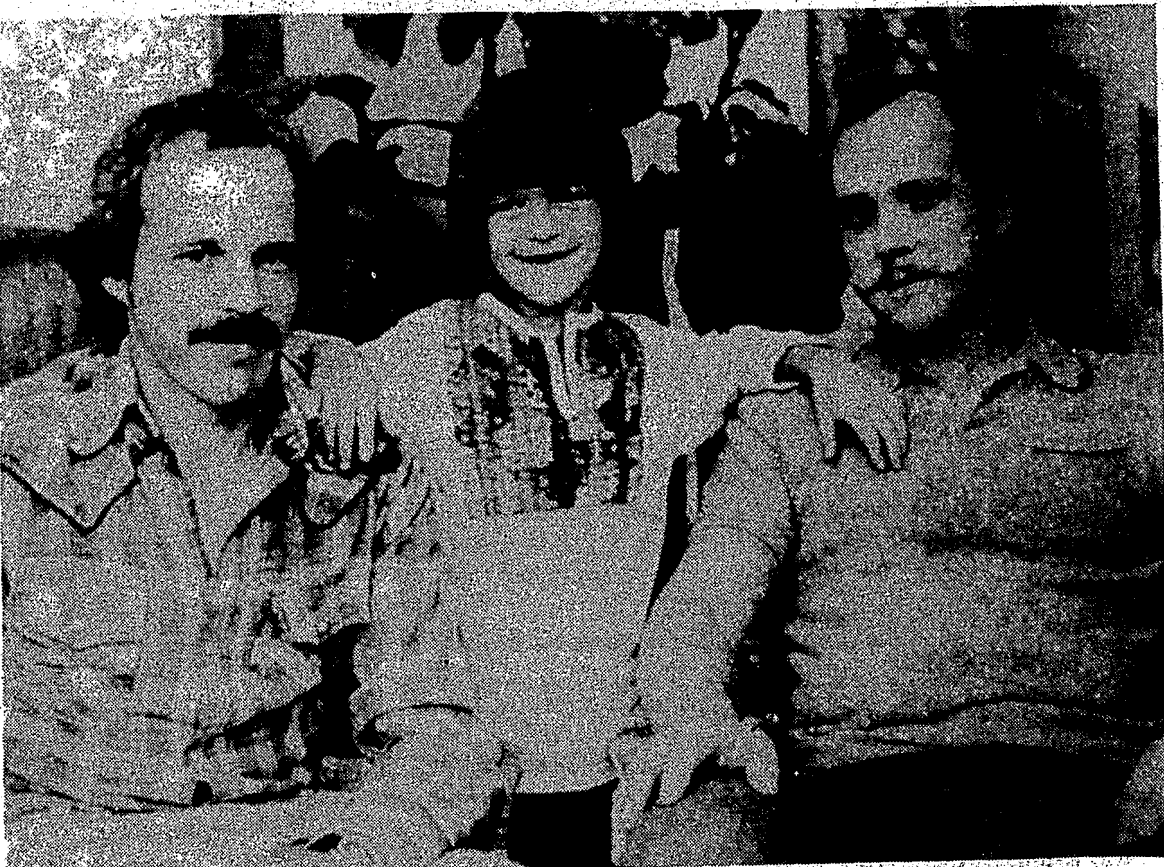
Twenty-six-year-old Daryl vaulted the pool fence, jumped in, and on the second try, came up with Larry.

The six-year-old wasn't breathing, and had only a feeble pulse.

Randy grabbed Larry from Daryl and immediately began mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

Larry didn't respond for a long time, Randy said.

"I wasn't sure I could help him.



Randy Bulla [left], Larry Campanaro and Daryl Reppuhn met under much happier circumstances Tuesday. Randy, an artist for Oakland Schools, and Daryl, a custodian for Waterford Schools, saved Larry from drowning July 3.

I just kept trying."

Finally, after Randy began calling to Larry, the boy responded, screaming and crying.

Larry was taken to the hospital, where doctors were not sure what damage the prolonged lack of oxygen had done to Larry.

But Randy's ministrations proved effective, and Larry was home with his family by the next day.

Pediatrician James O'Neill said later that if not for the expert lifesaving effected by Randy,

Larry might not have made it.

"Lots of people try mouth-to-mouth, but few can really do it," Randy said later.

The former Pine Knob ski patroller was lucky—the ski job mandated advanced lifesaving knowledge.

He was also happy after the successful rescue. "I kept thinking it's the July 4 weekend and Larry is going to be just another statistic. But he wasn't."

Larry's grateful parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Campanaro of

Caberfae, later thanked both young men involved in the rescue. Independence Township went a step further.

In recognition of Daryl and Randy's "outstanding contribution to society," the township board at its meeting Tuesday awarded each an Outstanding Citizenship Certificate.

Larry attended the meeting with his parents, where Mrs. Campanaro said Larry was "100 percent okay." He started swimming lessons on Thursday.

Township will hire dog warden

Independence residents troubled with loose or barking dogs can hope for some relief soon in the form of a township animal control officer.

The township board has authorized the hiring of such an officer, using federal unemployment funds for his salary.

The hiring of an officer will be

coupled with the passing of an animal control ordinance by the board, according to township supervisor Ed Glennie.

Such an ordinance is in rough draft form now.

Township police services director Jack McCall has made arrangements with the Oakland

County Humane Society to house dogs picked up by the township dog warden.

The warden will use a station wagon owned by the township for the five-day-a-week job.

Institution of dog control measures has long been sought by McCall. The police director has received an unusually heavy

number of complaints about dogs this summer—at least one daily, he said.

The program being adopted by the township is only experimental. It has been given a six to eight-month trial period by the board, after which its effectiveness and financial demands will be evaluated.

This Historical Page Sponsored By:

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Watch for our weekly series in the Clarkston News, "The Law and You"



Police, citizens honored for outstanding service

BY EILEEN MCCARVILLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Several local police and fire officials, and citizens were recognized for their good deeds at Oakland County Sheriff's Department's annual Awards Day Ceremony May 14.

The event is a tradition during National Police Week, and was hosted by Undersheriff Thomas Quisenberry and Sheriff Michael J. Bouchard at the Oakland County Service Center in Pontiac. Citizens and officers are nominated by officers from the OCSD.

"It's kind of what the Grammys are to the music industry," said Quisenberry. "It's our day to shine."

Quipped Bouchard, "Just one thing. Don't play that song 'I Shot the Sheriff.' I have an aversion to that song." On the serious side, he noted those officers who work "24 hours a day, making sure we are all safe. Sacrifices often go unnoticed, the stress and strain on family and body. It isn't an easy job."

The largest local group receiving recognition included a team of police officers and area citizens, responsible for apprehending a man who knocked down an elderly woman in the Clarkston Kroger parking lot. He admitted he stole her purse for drug money.

OCSD officers awarded Commendation Citations for that deed include deputies Thomas J. Cavalier and James J. Morgan and detective David W. Hendrick. Independence Township Fire Department officials, captain Steve Ronk and firefighter David Stover, also received Commendation Citations for their part in the incident.

Area citizens Joanne C. Dionne, Jeannine Thibault and Sharon K. White were awarded for their help in apprehending the suspect.

Additional officers who received awards are:

Sgt. Herbert K. Homes, who has been transferred from the Independence substation, was awarded a Professional Excellence Citation. He was nominated by several fellow officers for his optimism, enthusiasm and other qualities he displays as a police officer.

Deputies Gregory J. Glover and Gary W.



From left, David Stover, Steve Ronk, James J. Morgan, David W. Hendrick and Thomas J. Cavalier are honored for their effort. Oakland County Sheriff Michael Bouchard and Undersheriff Thomas Quisenberry are shown at right.

McClure each received a Commendation Citation for solving several larcenies, including the break-in of an OCSD vehicle and larceny of a department cellphone.

Glover also received a Commendation Citation for his help in the birth of an infant -- and keeping a cool head while calming the expectant parents down.

Dep. Todd M. Vanderver received a Commendation Citation for reducing drug trafficking in the county and township. His information led to the confiscation of 60 pounds of marijuana, \$54,000 cash and multiple arrests.

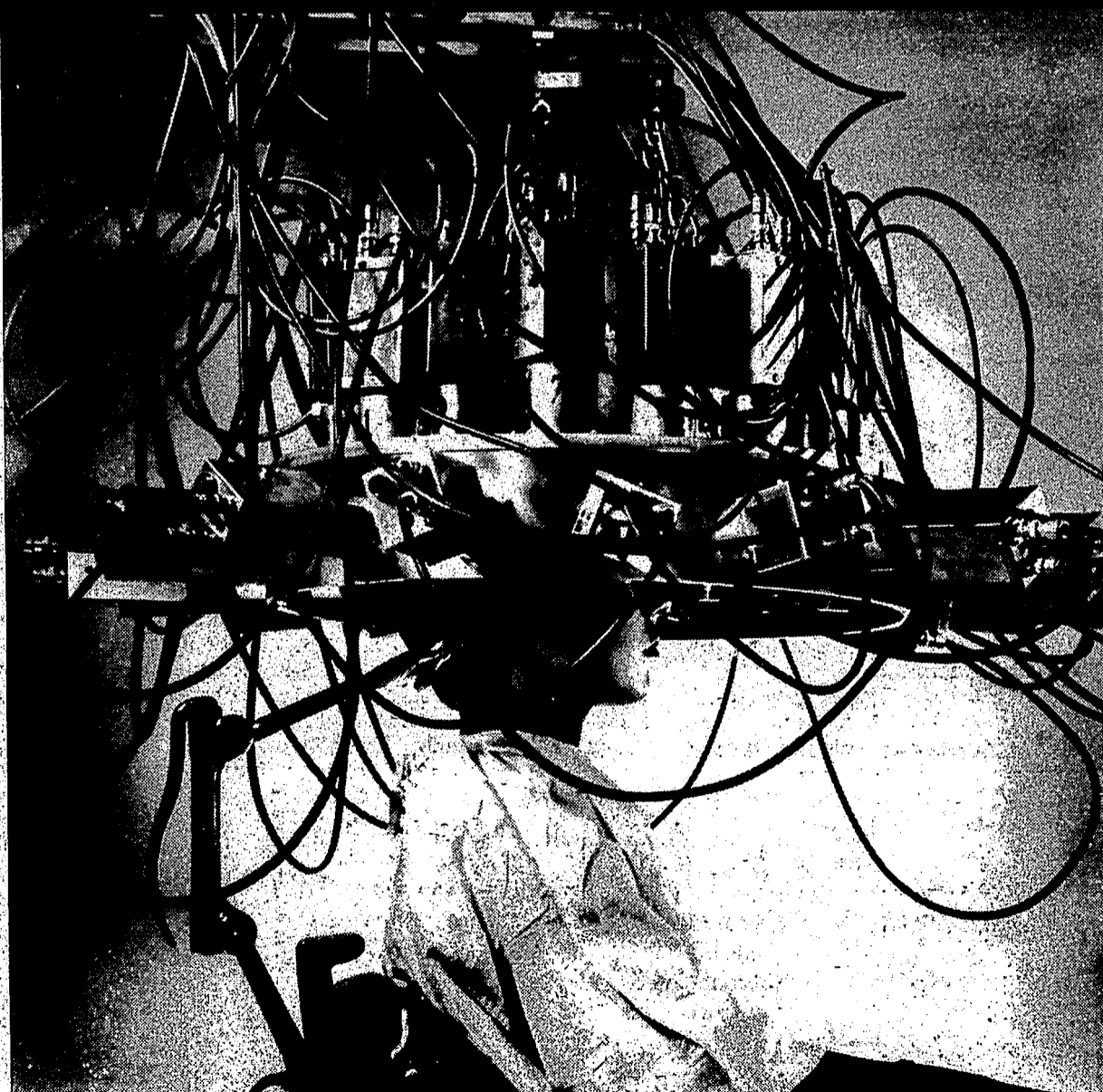
Sgt. Clay Jansson received a Sheriff's Distinguished Unit Citation for his work in the county's court services unit, prior to coming to Independence Township.

Local residents receiving Citizen Citations also include:

Clarkston teenager Cameron S. Banworth and his father Jeffrie M. Banworth were honored for their heroism in saving the life of a neighbor who nearly drowned on Little Walters Lake.

Continued on Page 19A

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Police and fire

Sunday, May 23, a Belshire man, who heard squeaky tires and a crash during the night, reported a damaged vehicle next door. Police questioned the 20-year-old owner who said he was partying while his parents were out of town. He said he was drinking and thought he would take his car out for a spin. He lost control, hit the curb and rolled his car. He was cited for a probation violation and minor in possession of alcohol. His father was issued a host violation.

A range top delivered to a house under construction on Bridge Valley was missing.

Saturday, May 22, several teenagers got into a fight in front of Blockbuster Video at White Lake and Dixie, after one's car was allegedly cut off by another. An 18-year-old Clarkston girl said she was grabbed by a 19-year-old Holly youth, who knocked her to the ground. His passenger, a 15-year-old Holly girl, produced an aluminum baseball bat and battered her car. The Clarkston girl suffered red marks to her face. The Holly youth was cited for assault and battery, and disorderly person with a weapon. The Holly girl was taken to Children's Village.

Friday, May 21, two-car, non-injury accident at Main and Church in the city. No citations.

Two men said a driver ran his Dodge into their vehicle on Dixie. They saw the Dodge leave the road, run over grass and landscaping and hit a sign. When they checked to see if the driver was OK, they smelled intoxicants and he told them not to call the cops. The man fled, and the other two men noticed the air bag was deployed, with blood stains. Police are seeking numerous warrants for the car's owner, a 37-year-old Waterford man last seen wearing gray shorts, a white T-shirt and a

white-and-gray hat.

A Surrey man in the city with chest pains was taken by ambulance to a local hospital.

A delivery truck parked in an alley off W. Washington in the city pulled out and collided with a car traveling through the alley. No citations.

Larceny of a \$500 paddle boat on Sashabaw.

Boyfriend-girlfriend trouble on Fox Creek.

A 19-year-old Clarkston youth was arrested on an outstanding warrant for marijuana possession out of Clarkston. Police found three small packets and a baggie of the substance in his car on Hunter's Rill. His passenger, an 18-year-old Metamora youth, possessed a scale and rolling papers.

Larceny of a cell phone on Timber Ridge.

A fishing boat reported missing from a Dixie residence was found on a man's truck on E. Holly. The truck's owner said he had no idea how it got there, and attributed it to a prank.

Hang-up phone calls on Holcomb.

Thursday, May 20, a rear window was broken in a car parked on Pine Knob. The owner said a bottle of perfume exploded from the heat, causing the damage.

Four-car minor injury accident at White Lake and Dixie. A 63-year-old Flint man was cited for disregarding a traffic signal after he ran a red light. The intersection was closed for nearly an hour, and traffic was rerouted through the Farmer Jack parking lot.

A Flint man said paint balls were thrown at his car while driving down I-75 near Holcomb.

A car was egged on Peach, causing minor scrapes.

A man said his vehicle was struck by rocks thrown from a lawnmower on Snowapple.

A Dora resident said the entire audio system was

removed from his car.

Wednesday, May 19, a Jeep Cherokee was missing from its owner's driveway on Ennismore.

A North Marshbank resident said he was assaulted by his 16-year-old daughter. She was fighting with her brother, and threatened to slash his bike tires with a 13-inch kitchen knife. The father tried to wrestle the knife away, and received two small cuts to his fingers. The girl was taken to Children's Village.

Tuesday, May 18, pest control spraying complaints on Hadley.

A Cramlane resident reported a white male outside her bedroom window with his blue jeans pulled down. He was described as in his mid-20s and ran off when spotted.

A car's windshield and driver's windows were broken out with a 2x4 board on Golf Pointe.

A car's rear window was smashed out on Caberfae, and eight audio tapes were missing.

Monday, May 17, larceny of a door and windows from a house under construction on Ashford.

Embezzlement at a Dixie gas station. Security tapes captured a sales clerk committing fraudulent bottle returns. He was suspended.

An M-15 resident reported bomb threats from a roommate. Police checked out the home and found no problems.

A Crestview resident returned home to find damage to his door wall. Glass was shattered but still in the frame.

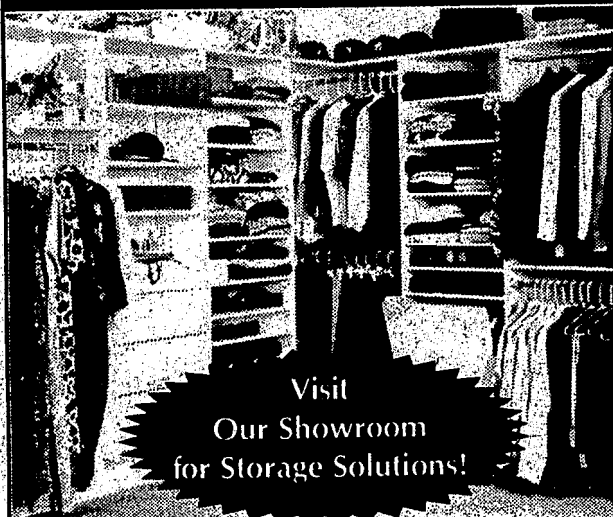
Family trouble on Snowapple.

Fuel spill on I-75 at Dixie.

Grass fire on Sashabaw.

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THE LAW & YOU

by **Robert Kostin**
Attorney at Law



ANOTHER ROAD TO DISCOVERY

The process known as "discovery" is used to obtain evidence in civil cases that will strengthen each side's case, and also to prevent either side from being surprised by undisclosed facts or unknown witnesses. The best known forms of discovery are depositions and interrogatories. In business disputes, a "request for production and inspection" is also widely used. This form of discovery makes the request that the party who receives it produce any and all books and documents in its possession that are pertinent to the lawsuit, as well as physical evidence that the side making the request cannot obtain through other means. This request for business documents and other evidence must be quite specific in what exactly is being sought. Otherwise, the party

making the request could use this form of discovery to search the other side's files for evidence supporting its case.

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HINT: Another form of discovery, often used in personal injury cases, is the physical examination of the plaintiff.

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- | | |
|---|---|
| 3 c. torn lettuce | 1 cup nonfat or low-fat sour cream |
| 15 oz. can red kidney beans, rinsed & drained | 1/4 cup snipped fresh cilantro or parsley |
| 15 oz. can black beans, rinsed & drained | 2 Tbl. white wine vinegar |
| 8 oz. sliced fresh mushrooms | 1/4 tsp. salt |
| 12 oz. can no-salt added corn, drained | 1/8 tsp. black pepper |
| 1/4 cup chopped red onion | 1 C. shredded low-fat cheddar cheese |

Place lettuce in the bottom of a large, shallow clear glass bowl or baking dish. Add the following layers in the order listed: beans, mushrooms, corn, and onion. Set aside.

In a small bowl, stir together sour cream, cilantro, vinegar, salt, and pepper. Spread evenly over top of salad. Sprinkle with cheese. Cover and chill for 1 to 24 hours.

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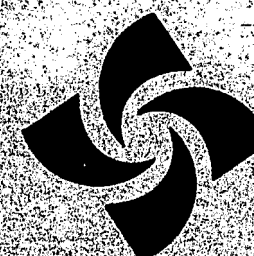
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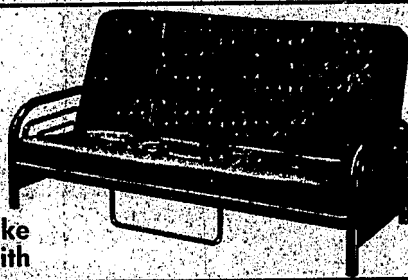
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Francke-ly speaking



Detroit's Artist of the Year didn't let cancer get him down

BY EILEEN MCCARVILLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Stewart Francke is still living "Sunflower Soul Serenade" these days.

That's the title track from his latest album released about a year ago. It earned him the 1999 Detroit Music Awards Record of the Year, Artist of the Year and Songwriter of the Year.

The song has special meaning, following a bout with leukemia which rendered him performance-less for several months. Now 40, the Saginaw native lives in Huntington Woods with his wife Julia and children, Tess, 5, and Stewie, 3. He forecasts nothing but sunny skies.

In an exclusive interview with *The Clarkston News*, the singer/storyteller -- whose sagas evoke Seger and Springsteen in their elegant simplicity -- waxes philosophic about his dance with life.

Q: You've been compared to artists like John Mellencamp and Bruce Springsteen, who sing songs about ordinary people.

A: Oh, yeah, you could do worse than that. It's a referential business. You're always going to get compared to somebody.

I don't write in that third person, storytelling mode any more. Now it's more first person, maybe in a way to obscure my own experiences. It's more honest and compelling. The whole job is to connect -- it's my job description. (His new record is due in September. A compilation CD with Detroit artists like Mitch Ryder, Marshall Crenshaw and Karen Newman is also currently at record stores.)

Q: Why did you title your award-winning record "Sunflower Soul Serenade?"

A: I was writing to capture the fullness of opti-



Stewart Francke

mism and brightness. There's a Beach Boys record, "Sunflower." The soul came from trying to reach the deepest emotions of the soul... like "Rubber Soul" from the Beatles. My daughter came up with Serenade. She saw it on a kids' show and asked me what it meant. "To sing to someone." It's more poetic (than Sunflower Soul Song).

Q: What was it like to win the music awards?

A: I felt so proud -- first of all, to be a musician from Detroit 'cause it's such a great city. I didn't even expect to be nominated. I was just trying to survive.

Q: Talk about your illness.

A: I was diagnosed almost a year ago with chronic myelogenous leukemia. I had an enlarged spleen. If you're a healthy person, which I was, you feel fine. I

played in Joe Dumars' tennis tournament, I ran every day, I played with my kids...

Q: What was it like being sick?

A: There's like guardian angels or something. You get so desperate and so scared. You hear a voice reassuring you. And I did hear reassurance and I did feel comforted when I prayed. That's what kept me alive. From the moment I was diagnosed, I was convinced I would be able to live my life again. I was convinced God wasn't done with me.

Q: Your sister Kit was your bone marrow donor.

A: That was a great stroke of luck. You have a greater chance with a sibling donor.

Q: And then you started the Stewart Francke Leukemia Foundation (to provide assistance for people with leukemia).

A: I saw people in pain on a daily basis. I wanted to use my status as a musician to do that. We had our first fund-raiser and gave \$20,000 to Karmanos (Cancer Institute in Bloomfield Hills) for searches. We had our first blood drive last weekend and got 150 people into the National Bone Marrow Registry. There's three million, so now there's 150 more. (Our goal is) to type 1,000 people per drive.

Q: What's the test like?

A: There's a lot of stigma, but when you go to get tested it's just two vials of blood. You get cookies and juice. The test is nothing.

Stewart Francke and Eddie Money perform at Pine Knob Music Theatre Saturday at 7:30 p.m. For more information about the Foundation, call (248) 828-2865, or visit the Web site: sflf.com. For information on how to become a potential donor, call 1-800-MARROW-2.

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6TH GRADE

Abbott, Heather
Aenlle, Jennifer
Aldrich, Emily
Alexander, Patric
•Ashby, Samantha
•Bedor, Aaron
•Bergquist, Trey
Booth, Emily
Brown, Theron
Carline, Joseph
•Carnwath, Glenn
Chalmers, John
Clark, Danielle
Clark, Matthew
Clark, Robert
•Compagnoni, Angela
Craig, Matthew
Dearing, Stacey
Demopoulos, Constantine
Demster, Steven
Douglas, Kevin
•Dunlavey, Leanne
Eastman, Elizabeth
Eghbalian, Susan
Ellsworth, Holly
•Essian, Melissa
Esterline, Heather
•Evans, Constance
Flaughner, Brad
Fugitt, Casey
Fuller, Lauren
Gentile, Brandon
Goodman, Bradley
•Gorz, Elizabeth
•Goulding, Caroline
Gunckle, Paul
Hall, Meghan
Hassett, Chelsea
Hendrix, Jeremy
•Hendry, Sarah
•Herron, Bradley
Hickey, Laura
Hicks, Joshua
Hoffman, Matthew
•Hooton, Lauren
Hosner, Taylor
•Howse, Jennifer
Jung, David
Kaminski, Jaclyn
Kerr, Anna
•Kesch, Nicole
•Kouri, Jillian
•Kretz, Katherine
•Kuhn, Jason

•Kwak, Young
Laliberte, Thomas
Lamonda, Elizabeth
Lang, Stephanie
•Leach, Amanda
•Leigh, Scott
•Little, Lauren
Maclean, Samantha
Madole, Colin
Major, Jessica
•Mak, Tracy
Mayer, Daniel
Mcgrath, Casey
Meharg, Ashley
Messing, Christopher
Miller, Rebecca
•Minton, Donald
Montero, Amy
Moore, Lauren
Morley, Melanie
Munchiando, Emily
•Murdock, Carolyn
Nabozny, Andrew
Neer, Amanda
•Nordquist, Gillian
•Noren, Erica
O'Connor, Grace
•Phillips, Garrett
Pino, Ryan
Rambeau, Jacob
Rawe, Bradley
•Robinson, Megan
Roderick, Justyn
Roth, Tara
Schultz, Kelley
Seaman, Margaret
Sheffer, Matthew
Shkreli, Paul
•Smith, Lauren
Smith, Michael
Sowles, Allison
Spurlock, Melissa
Stamper, Zinnie
Stanton, Jennifer
Stone, Kiley
Sumner, Justin
Tatu, Michael
Teichman, Christina
Tomkiewicz, Megan
•Trager, Hannah
Trobaugh, Ryan
Trowbridge, Brooke
Tudor, Jason
•Tuson, Katie
•Tyler, Anna

Varnau, Betsy
Voss, Joshua
Walkowski, Kyle
Walters, Patrick
Watts, Travis
•Weadley, Danielle
Wegner, Meghan
•White, Joshua
Whitney, Michael
•Wilke, Lisa
Williams, John
Wollman, Caitlin
Zak, Michael
Zielinski, Michael
•Zito, Angela

7TH GRADE

Adams, Margaret
Allingham, Anamarie
Amor, Kathleen
Amundson, Kristina
Andalora, Nicholas
•Bailey, Katie
Baker, Mallory
Baker, Michael
Baker, Whitney
Barget, Andrea
Benno, Jacob
Bigger, Brian
Bigger, Scott
•Binasio, Heather
Blake, Rheannon
Bollman, Courtney
Boskee, Kelly
Bozeman, Trevor
Cable, Brett
Catanese, Aaron
Clark, Emily
Clavette, Jenna
Cole, Heather
•Coryell, Stephen
Coster, Courtney
Crane, Andrew
Cummings, Griffin
Curtis, Annemarie
Darrow, Cameron
Dodich, Cynthia
•Dougherty, Kelly
Doyle, Ashley
Dudek, Matthew
•Dushaw, Elizabeth
Elliott, John
Elmore, Michele
•Fahey, Terry
Fell, Colleen

•Felt, Maria
•Ferguson, Bess
Fitch, Jami
Fugitt, Jaime
Gardiner, David
Garland, Mark
Gauche, Nicole
•Gauthier, Eric
•Giroux, Suzanne
Gray, Zachary
Hampton, Brandon
•Hart, Jenna
Hart, Lyndsey
Helms, Jody
Herron, Matthew
Hillman, Allison
Hudson, Ashley
Jackson, Mark
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•Keesling, Jamie
•Kesch, Bradley
•Kieras, Kaitlin
Kiestler, Stephen
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Klein, Bryan
Knappe, Elizabeth
Kuhta, Maureen
Levasseur, Alex
•Linenger, Kendra
Linenger, Kyle
Lowrie, Jeffrey
Maesch, Sarah
•Mahrie, Sarah
Mangus, Kennet
Martin, Daniel
Maxson, Ashley
May, Elliott
McArthur, Benjamin
McElfish, Brook
McIntosh, Keith
•Mead, Colleen
Merz, Todd
Mispelon, David
Mozer, Lindsay
Nagel, David
Napier, Sarah
Noveck, Laura
Opie, Kate
Ostrand, John
Pawlik, Brendan
Perna, Robert
Pierotti, Vincent
Polczynski, Leah
Priebe, Vanessa

•Prucnte, Matthew
Przybylski, Mallory
Regiani, Angela
Reppuhn, Whitney
•Reuter, Christyn
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Rieman, James
Schneider, Evan
Schultz, Amanda
Schwarzberg, Amanda
Schwarze, Rudi
Schweitzer, Peter
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Sharkey, Kevin
Shiel, Steven
Sinclair, Courtne
Smith, Alexandra
Smith, Matthew
Sorise, Anthony
Spencer, Daniel
Spurlock, Faith
Stapp, Katherine
Streby, Daniel
Strnad, James
Strnad, Paul
Sweeney, Kyle
Titus, Brandon
Turner, Sean
Verlinden, Aaron
•Vermulen, Maria
Williamson, Shanna
Zecman, Nicholas

8TH GRADE

Abney, Nolan
Aenlle, Michele
Aldrich, Andrea
Allen, Christopher
Armstrong, Amanda
Audette, Emily
Baker, Matthew
Banworth, Cameron
Berden, Breana
Boissonneau, Peter
•Bolten, Casey
Boose, Emily
Brabandt, Joshua
Breen, Andrew
Buchli, Matthew
•Bukoski, Jessica
Butora, Amber
Callaway, Jade
Canterbury, Danielle
Cantu, Nicholas
Carlson, Jennifer

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Carroll, Rachel
Coatney, Derek
Combs, Marissa
Contreras, David
Cook, Courtney
Cooper, Benjamin
Crane, Zachary
Dearing, Matthew
Dees, Garrett
Dew, Regina
Dresselhouse, Joseph
Drost, Kristine
Fields, Scott
Finken, Emily
•Forst, Andrea
Gentry, Kalicia
Giegler, Stephanie
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Harlow, Blake
•Havens, Rebecca
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Sullivan, Erin
Swindlehurst, Elton
Talbot, Ryan
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Terryah, Samantha
•Tigue, Lindsay
•Trager, Lauren
Trapp, Elizabeth
Trim, Anna
Turner, David
Tyler, Rachel
Vanchina, Enrico
Vander Meer, Emily
•Varnau, Marykate
Walkowski, Jay
Way, Kevin
White, Lauren
Williams, Meghan
Wilson, Kimberly
•Wisniewski, Mary
Woo, Matthew
Zerba, Sara
•Zito, Jeremy

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6th GRADE

Alghanem, Muhammad
Amble, Jennifer
Andary, Lyndsay
•Anderson, Amanda
Anderson, Justin
Arpke, Brian
Babb, Kelli
Badger, Randi
Belcher, Amanda
Benson, Katherine
Betzing, Stephanie
Blaine, Maria
Blaski, Raeanne
•Bonk, Meghan
Bowles, Jessica
Briceland, Adam
Bridgewater, Bliss
•Browe, Amanda
Bryan, David
Bushman, Jessica
Cagle, Allison
Churay, Tracey
Cohoon, Daniel
Combs, James
Coppersmith, Melissa
Crandell, Maren
Darling, Derek
Drew, Lissa
Emery, Amy
Engelhard, Kira
Fecteau, Jessica
Fenton, Emily
Findora, Erica
Flores, Renee
Fogg, Michael
Foust, Nannette
Fredericksen, Elyse
Funck, Brianna
Garavaglia, Thomas
Gendernalik, David
Gibson, Amy
Gordon, Angela

Grappin, Bradley
Guttenberg, Carl
•Haladik, Jeff
Halula, Lauren
Harroun, Andrew
•Henderson, Amanda
Hillinger, Elizabeth
Hills, Kate
Hinton, Levi
Hipsher, Ashley
•Hoff, Robert
•Holody, Michael
Houlihan, Lauren
Hunter, Andrew
Hurley, Nicole
Isbell, Amanda
Jeffries, Michael
Johns, Trevor
Johnson, Katie
Joseph, Libby
Julian, Katherine
Julian, Sarah
Kasper, Marcus
Khani, Kaya
Kilbourne, Kristine
Kitson, Lyndsey
Klockow, Kathrine
Koch, Christa
Kodra, Anton
Kovacic, Bethany
•Kowalk, Allyson
Kramer, Franklin
Kras, Tara
Kurti, Bojana
Lievols, John
Mackey, Shane
Mazzola, Aaron
Medlen, Scott
Meissnest, Jacob
Merte, Brian
Miller, Christopher
•Morell, Mallory
Morin, Bryan

•Morris, Justine
Morrison, Brandon
Moss, Eric
Mudge, Victoria
Mutz, Daniel
Nealer, Denise
Nico, Carla
Nutt, Theresa
Odett, Ashley
•Oltman, Anne
Osmak, Jessica
•Osterhage, Daniel
Paddison, Eric
Parkin, Stephanie
Pearce Jr., Jeffrey
Pockrandt, Vaughn
Polson, Kyle
•Portela, Ashley
Preston, Laura
•Purroll, Nicholas
Rathbun, Kristi
•Robinson, Jessica
Rupe, Kerri
Sampson, Katie
Schilling, Amber
Schlosser, Dana
Seery, Steven
Singles, Caitlin
Sisk, Deidra
Skrisson, Alexandra
Smith, Jaclyn
Smith, Lindsay
Smith, Sheri
Snook, Alexandra
St. Peter, Rachael
Stonerock, Kevin
Sullivan, Jessica
Sweedyk, Melanie
Taylor, Tara
Thomas, Craig
Thompson, Bryce
Thorstad, Gregory
Titsworth, Jennifer

Ufer, Jonathan
Vahlbusch, Kevin
Valmassoi, Christopher
Vanderkolk, John
Volin, Brittney
•Walsh, Daniel
Warner, Marguerite
Waterbury, Matthew
Whaley, Samantha
Wherry, Jacqueline
Wight, Adam
Wilmot, Katie
Yu, Karine
Zamora, Julianne
Zarzycki, Joanna

7TH GRADE

Abrams, Elizabeth
Allevato, Giuliana
Arndt, Michael
•Ballough, Jennifer
Beech, Ashley
•Bennett, Chad
Berendt, Stacey
Blanchard, Jennifer
Bland, Jacqueline
Boatman, Keith
Bokuniewicz, Gordon
Bomier, Whitney
Bottiaux, Michael
•Bradish, Kristen
Bramble, Ashley
Bramble, Lindsey
Brookes, Christopher
Brose, Leanne
Bucinski, Megan
Buzzo, Kyle
Chenet, Steven
Chesley, Matthew
•Chojnowski, Holly
Clements, Elizabeth
Cloutier, Jennifer
Coccolone, Anthony

Colbert, Jennifer
Coleman, James
Colpaert, Heather
Coulson, Courtney
Crofton, Kevin
Cummings, Amanda
Cziwey, Annette
Davis, Douglas
Davis, Nathan
•DeZess, Jessica
Driscoll, Karlie
Drolshagen, Scott
DuFrense, Michael
Emerick, Taryn
Englund, Melissa
•Epifano, Tracy
Feun, Karen
Freed, Rachel
Fuller, Devin
Gallagher, Brett
•Garrett, Megan
Garza, Brianna
Giroux, Heather
•Green, Lindsay
Grimshaw, Brad
Hansen, Kimberly
•Hardy, Elizabeth
Henneman, Cary
Herr, Vincent
•Hertzler, Kristina
•Hills, Brooke
Hines, Kristopher
Hoffman, Ryan
•Hoffmeister, Jamie
Horstman, Kristin
Hotchkiss, Mandi
Hughes, Ashley
Hunt, Lauren
Hyde, Lindsay
Jackson, Nina
Johnson, Christopher
•Judkins, Jennifer
Kaczor, Rhonda

Keesling, Megan
Kenerson, Brett
Kenerson, Brittany
Kleinedler, Megan
Knott, Casey
Knowlden, Jason
Kovacic, Laura
Kras, Amanda
Kruk, Michael
LaRue, Alexis
Lesko, Lisa
Ley, Jennifer
Logan, Jean
Lynch, Jonathan
•MacKinnon, Matt
Maisano, Richard
Maxwell, John
McGinnis, Sarah
•McLean, Caitlin
McMahon, Joshua
Miller, Amanda
Molczyk, Marie
Morin, Steven
Morris, Richard
Muniz, Thomas
Nettle, Gabrielle
Nysowy, Heather
O'Connor, Katrina
Oliver, Amber
Palace, Samuel
•Partyka, Kirsten
Perysian, Annett
Phebus, Adam
Phelps, Michael
Porritt, Kenneth
Powell, Aaron
Provenzano, Michael
Rademacher, Kyle
•Ranck, Nicholas
Reid, Caitlin
Roberts, Brianne
Roberts, Casey
Robinson, Michael

•Rota, Stephenie
•Rozadowski, Annemarie
Scoglietti, Gina
Scott, Robert
Seibert, Joseph
Sheets, Morgan
Slaughter, Rachel
Smith, Derek
Smith, Paul
Stanton, Robert
Stewart, Penniann
Sun, Wei
Thomas, Dayna
Torrone, David
Townsend, Katie
Townsend, Krista
Vaseleck, Jennifer
Vercauteren, Matthew
Walker, Briana
•Wheeler, Jennifer
Whiteford, Abby
Willyard, Angela
•Winter, Katherine
Witt, Lauren
Woods, Robert
Wylie, Lyndsay
Zelinski, Chad

8TH GRADE

Albarkat, Colby
Alle, Steven
Andary, Robert
Anderson, Megan
Badgley, Kristina
Baker, Carolyn
Baker, Christopher
Barker, Courtney
Barr, Mathew
Barrow, Jennifer
•Bauer, Christina
•Becker, Lauren

continued on page 18

Obituaries

Ena P. Hapgood

Clarkston resident Ena P. Hapgood, formerly of Pontiac, passed away May 20, 1999. She was 73.

Mrs. Hapgood is remembered as a kind caregiver and a very good friend to many in the community.

She is survived by her daughters Daphne (Gerald) Stonebraker of Homer, Barbara Gahan of Clarkston and Kathleen (Frederick) Bourjaily of Newark Ohio; her grandchildren Lisa Johnson, Jennifer Gahan, Ted Liddell, Ashley Bourjaily and Julia Bourjaily; her sisters Doris Hoskins, Joyce Stratton and Alison Steele; and her brothers Leslie (Jean) Hoskins, David (Neda) Hoskins and James Hoskins.

She was preceded in death by her husband Albert E.

Funeral services for Mrs. Hapgood

were May 24 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home of Clarkston, with interment at Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Memorials may be made in Mrs. Hapgood's honor to the Salvation Army.

Allan C. Cunningham

Clarkston resident Allan C. Cunningham passed away May 22, 1999. He was 51.

Mr. Cunningham owned and operated Cunningham Construction of Clarkston. He was a veteran of the Vietnam War, having served as a Master Sergeant in the U.S. Army.

He is survived by his mother, Katherine M.; his brother Craig E. (Constance) and his sister Elizabeth (Randall) Bowers all of Waterford; his nieces Christina, Sherrie and Kimberly; and his nephew Joseph.

He was preceded in death by his father Allan C. Cunningham.

A memorial service for Mr. Cunningham will be held tomorrow at 10 a.m. at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home of Clarkston.

In lieu of flowers, his family would prefer memorials be made in Mr. Cunningham's honor to the Disabled Veterans.

William J. "Qwig" Quigley, Sr.

Clarkston resident William J. "Qwig" Quigley, Sr. passed away May 2, 1999. He was 43.

Mr. Quigley graduated from

Clarkston High School in 1975, and was employed by General Motors for over 21 years.

He is remembered by family and friends as a man of nature and a person who was loved by all.

He is survived by his children William J., Jr. of Rodney, and Chaelen D., Michael J., Angela M. all of Orion Township; his parents Mary and Jesse Quigley; his brother Paul R. (Louann) of Lake; and by his loving friend and former wife Denise.

An informal memorial service for Mr. Quigley will take place in June. Arrangements have been entrusted to Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home of Clarkston.

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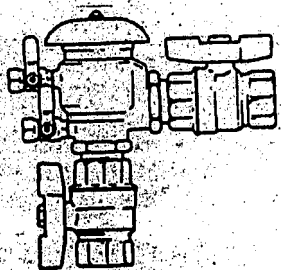
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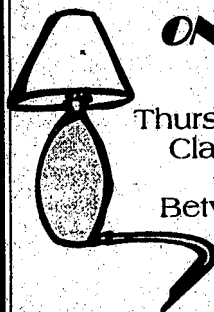
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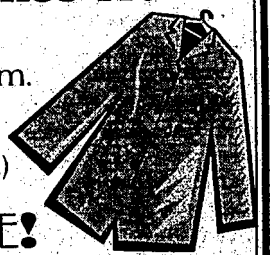
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Community awards

Continued from page 5A

was a need for a local bank to serve our residents. They got together and formed one, took it public and are now serving our community. They also purchased, repaired and opened the bank in the same building where a bank had served for decades.

The bank has given \$9,000 to the Hyett-Palma study to assist Clarkston in its business renaissance. It has also donated \$10,000 to the Clarkston Foundation.

Citizen of the Year, Audrey Keyser:

Audrey is a dedicated volunteer in the Caregiver Department at Lighthouse Elementary Services-Clarkston, since its inception in 1990. During this time she has helped plan and participate in Thanksgiving and Christmas food and gift distribution. In addition, she

orders and packages fruits and vegetables twice a month from November through April.

Other tasks that she performs are office management projects such as intake of new clients, reassessing existing clients, pairing seniors and others for telephone reassurance and other numerous record-keeping duties.

During the ceremony, comments ranged from the humorous to the heartfelt.

"I was surprised I got up this early," quipped Ed Adler. He drew laughs when he referenced his nominator Bill Clark. "I told him I was just on my way home from the hockey game."

As Clarkston State Bank president, Harrison noted the historic structure, formerly occupied by NBD Bank. "It has great character and a lot of history. It's

really a lot of fun to be in business in your hometown."

Clarkston Optimist Club president Don Brose, who nominated Jenny Mizusawa, got teary before the two gave each other a big hug. "I cannot think of any person, young or old, in whom I see more potential," he said.

The CHS senior, who will attend the University of Michigan next year, called Brose her "second father."

Sitting with her parents, Ann and Mike, before the ceremony, Jenny also noted she has worked at Tierra Fine Jewelers for two years. She said friends work at other downtown establishments, including Rudy's. Her feelings about Clarkston echoed Harrison's.

"It's really nice working there," she said. "I've learned a lot about business ... Once you start working downtown, it's almost like you become a part of it."

Veterans

Continued from page 3A

you'd see these 17-year-old faces. ... But you moved so fast," she said. "We got such respect from those boys. To them, we were a piece of home."

Morse said his first days of basic training were very grueling and he will never forget the experience.

His graduation day inspection consisted of fallout at 5 a.m., followed by intense training in the Arkansas hills during a rainstorm.

"I fell asleep (up there) with the water running over top of me," Morse said.

Morse also remembers being threatened several times while stationed in Europe by bomb attacks. He said it took the enemy 10-14 hours to bomb a city.

"I sweated out 60 or so air raids," Morse said.

Thompson said perhaps the most dangerous situation he faced occurred when he found himself alone and in the line of fire for several hours.

"I was trapped between two Japanese machine guns by myself for 12 hours, while the men went to get help," Thompson said.

Postle said she and the other nurses, when staying in Neufschatel, France, were given a bare floor to sleep on and a helmet-full of water with which to bathe each day.

"But we survived, we got through it," she said. "It was the best two years of nursing I ever did."

Nicholson said the experience of fighting in a war can be a horrific one. One day in particular stands out in his mind.

During a winter hike to the next camp, Nicholson stopped alongside a river to fill his canteen.

"And there was a little girl's face looking up at me (under the ice)," he said.

Nicholson said those who fought will never lose sight of the conditions with which they were faced.

"The only ones that are not afraid are the ones who have not been in combat," he said.

All the men agreed that war is inevitable, given the circumstances that most wars center around politics and other practices.

"With power-seeking politicians, there will always be wars," Morse said.

Nicholson said it is this behavior which causes future battles between nations to take place.

"Politicians draw the boundaries after each war, and that's what starts the next war," he said.

Thompson said his experiences in Japan helped to underscore this notion.

"Many of the people in Japan (during WWII) spoke English, and they didn't want that war. It was all politics and greed," Thompson said.

The men said that despite the common cause for wars, the wars themselves have changed over the decades.

For example, due to advances in technology and weaponry, the men said the methods by which attacks occur have changed dramatically.

"I was in the Air Force, and it fascinates me that by the 53rd day of bombing (in the Kosovo province of Yugoslavia), we have not lost one solitary person yet. They've just pulverized (that province)," Willard said.

Nicholson said during the Korean War, there was a different attitude toward the execution of attacks than there is today with the situation in Kosovo.

"They didn't worry about civilians. The civilians were the targets," Nicholson said.

He said a tactic called saturation bombing took place in the Korean War and WWII, in which hundreds of bombs were dropped in one area at a time.

"They just dropped their bombs everywhere," Nicholson said.

The veterans reflected on the role of women during WWII and earlier wars, saying women served in different areas than did men. However, new technology has given women more opportunities to serve in the military.

"There are women flying missions in Kosovo and doing a great job," Willard said.

Postle said she felt the woman's place was not on the battlefield during WWII, but behind the scenes, taking care of the injured.

"We just figured we were nurses and that was our occupation. We didn't know what was going on in Europe; our only concern was the boys," she said.

And as for women participating in combat today, Postle said it depends on the type of woman.

"It all depends. Some could do it and others cannot," she said.

All four men felt in one way or another, the United States' involvement in foreign wars is oftentimes unnecessary.

"They want to be the world police," Thompson said.

Nicholson said a prime example of this policing can be seen with the situation in Kosovo.

"We shouldn't even be over there. That's an internal problem there," he said.

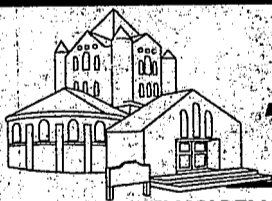
Despite some haunting memories of their experiences fighting in foreign lands, the men said there were several good memories as well.

"For anyone who has been out of the continental United States, it is a good opportunity to see what the world is like, to see different cultures and people," Nicholson said. "You also see what war is really like — how it affects the land and the people."

All the veterans keep up to date on events taking place in Kosovo and elsewhere in the world, and remain involved locally in veterans groups.

Thompson, Postle and Willard are life members of the Disabled Veterans of America. In addition, Thompson is a life member of the Atomic Veterans.

Nicholson is a member of the American Legion, and Morse is a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.



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Education - Karen Ziele
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5628 Maybee Rd., Clarkston, MI (810) 625-7557
Pastor: Bob Galey
Located between Sashabaw & Clintonville Rd.
Sunday: 8:30 am - Early Worship
9:45 am - Sunday School
11:00 am - Worship
4:30 pm - Adult Choir
6:00 pm - Worship
Wednesday: 5:45 pm - Preschool, Choir
5:45 pm - Children's Choir
7:00 pm - Bible Study & Prayer
7:00 pm - Mission Organizations for
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6300 Clarkston Road
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Pastors: Greg Henneman, Bonita Laudeman
Sunday: Worship 8:30 & 11:00 am
School of Discipleship 9:45 am
Nursery Care at all services
Wednesday: Youth & Children Ministries
5:30 - Worship Skills 7:45 - Recreation
6:15 - Dinner Adult Bible Study 7:00
7:00 - Bible Study Adult Choir 7:00

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5972 Paramus, Clarkston, MI (248) 625-3380
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Sunday School: 9:45 am
Sunday Worship: 11:00 am and 6:00 pm
Monday: AWANA 6:30 pm
Wednesday: 7:00 pm Bible study & Prayer
Nursery, Youth & Young at Heart Ministries

CLARKSTON FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Corner of Winell at Maybee Rd. 623-1224
Roger Allen, Senior Pastor
Mike McArthur, Associate
Dave Coleman, Associate
8:45 am 1st Worship Service
10:05 am Sunday School
11:15 2nd Worship Service
6:00 pm Vespers
Wednesday Family Program 7:00 pm

CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

(A-Stephen Ministry Church)
6600 Waldon Road, Clarkston 625-1611
FAX/Hotline: 625-4848
Sunday Worship: 9 & 11 am, 8:30 pm
(Contemporary) Sunday School (all ages)
9 & 11 am and 6:30 pm Fellowship 10
am and 12 pm Choirs: bells-band-all ages
Wednesday and Thursday Youth Wednes-
day and Sunday

Roberts calls for teamwork

Continued from page 1A

Area Chamber of Commerce's monthly luncheon at Clarkston Creek Golf Club last Thursday.

Roberts presented a slide show entitled "The Clarkston Schools — Ready for the 21st Century!" because "that's where our kids need to be," he told local business members.

His plan includes strategic initiatives and other ideas to meet the challenges ahead. He also introduced an "iceberg theory" for organizational change — which includes goals like technology, structure, skills and abilities and financial resources at the tip. But attitudes like values, feelings, interactions group norms and motives — at the base — keep those goals from sinking.

"Most people look at the tip, but it's the base that keeps (the iceberg) in place. We don't always do a good job with that," he admitted. Despite the fact that schools are still considered one of the safest places for kids to be, recent problems "rippling" across the nation could change that reality, Roberts said.

"We need to find ways to get more folks involved," he said. Some of the new ways in which schools are dealing with today's issues are through areas like critical thinking, problem-solving skills, decision making and conflict resolution strategies. "It's a different world," he noted.

He also cited teamwork, communication skills, accountability and a good work ethic as more important than ever for kids today. Even in Clarkston, where there are "great kids, great parents ... (students) need to learn not to give up when things get tough," Roberts said. He cited positive groups like Clarkston Community Task Force for Youth, the Chamber, Clarkston State

Bank and Independence Township Parks and Recreation as examples of partnerships with the schools. Some groups, like the Task Force, are finding new ways to strengthen youth-youth and youth-adult relationships, through community involvement.

"It's a fact that kids are becoming more disenfranchised. We need to find a way to get them involved," Roberts said.

Some changes Roberts would like to see implemented include:

- The creation of a new, imaginative, alternative school option for middle- and high-school students, already in the formation stage.

- Developing "school parks" in conjunction with Independence Township Parks and Rec.

- Because today's homes are often fragmented — and unsupervised — with parents' exhausting work schedules, the district needs to find new ways to address the need for on-going, two-way communication. We must be sure parents know when their children are in trouble — and when their son or daughter is doing well," Roberts said. Today's kids "have greater needs and far less support."

- Teachers need to become more proficient in the use of technology and "politically astute." They need to keep up with the needs of students and their families and become more "results-oriented," Roberts said.

- Roberts noted some tools which include local cable broadcasts (Channel 62), a school website (<http://www.clarkston.k12.mi.us>) and a superintendent's "hotline" to listen to problems.

- Roberts would like to see apprenticeships with local businesses established. "I'd like to see our seniors spend time away from school in their senior year," he said. "There are things to be learned outside the high school."

■ He would like to see in-school suspensions for students rather than sending them home. "Kids get suspended, they get what they want. But I'd bring 'em to schools when they're not supposed to be there," Roberts said.

He wanted guests at the luncheon to focus on the positives — not the negatives which have been blown up by some of the media. However, Roberts conceded, "our local newspapers are doing a good job."

"I still don't know who did it," he said, pointing to the recent graffiti found at Clarkston High School, which mimicked the tragedy in Colorado. "But we're quick to judge." He noted troublemakers as not representative of the majority. "I'd say 99 percent of the kids at our high school ought to be praised."

But he stressed Clarkston is not immune to serious situations. "We've got problems right here in River City. And we ought to face up to it," he added.

"We're always looking at how we can be better tomorrow than we are today." Noting violence, substance abuse and other current problems, the goal is "to prepare kids for life in a very different world than the one we grew up in," he said Monday.

Among the key points cited was the increase of partnerships. Whether it's working with groups or individuals, there's a need for "how we can be part of the entire team," Roberts said.

"I think the key is that we're trying to get every youngster to achieve his or her potential. It's not an easy task in these kinds of complex situations in which we live. But that's got to be our goal."

He asked for support from Chamber members to meet that goal: "To make the Clarkston schools even better. It will be done with a community effort."

Police awards

Continued from page 10A

■ Resident Stan Torres was honored for calling in an incident involving a suspicious person at Pine Knob Golf Course.

Honored Springfield Township citizens and officials include:

■ Dep. Terence C. Somerville, who received the distinguished Citation for Bravery. He was honored

for his work in prevention of a possible suicide when a man threatened to set himself on fire.

■ Lacy D. Vanderver and his son Michael D. Vanderver were recognized for their help in the apprehension of a suspect who robbed \$1,500 worth of tapes from a video store.

■ Residents Cynthia M. and Richard T. Murphy were honored for assisting police in providing information about several breaking and enterings.

OCSO Independence substation commander Lt.

Dale LaBair said, "I think they all did an outstanding job this year, and it was hard to pick officers from the group we have." Citizens also went "above and beyond, extending themselves," he added.

Sgt. Patrick Miles, substation commander for Springfield, said, "We're pleased to see people are willing to step forward to assist law enforcement ... for the safety of everybody in the community."

"Officer Somerville demonstrates the quality of officers who are patrolling Springfield Township."

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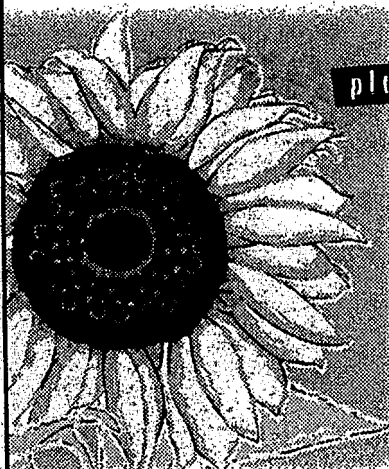
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No prom is complete without a limousine ride. From left to right, Andrew Shaffer, Krystal Hamilton, Jake Wright, Amanda Bohn, Ryan Miller, Jessica Hyatt, Bobby Grant, and Andrea Schotwell are taken to Depot Park in style.



John Arcello is all dressed up with his date Cortney Roberts.

1999 Clarkston High School Prom Night

At right, Kayla Baker greets her prom-going friend Kacie Hynes. Below, senior Nate Jerdon gives a tip of the cap before heading out to Petruzello's in Troy for a night of dancing and formal fun.



Michelle Wilson and Spencer Hynes share a little bit of Prom Night 1999 with Spencer's nephew Shane at Depot Park.



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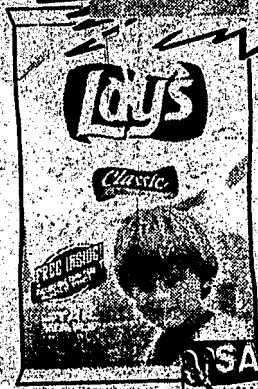
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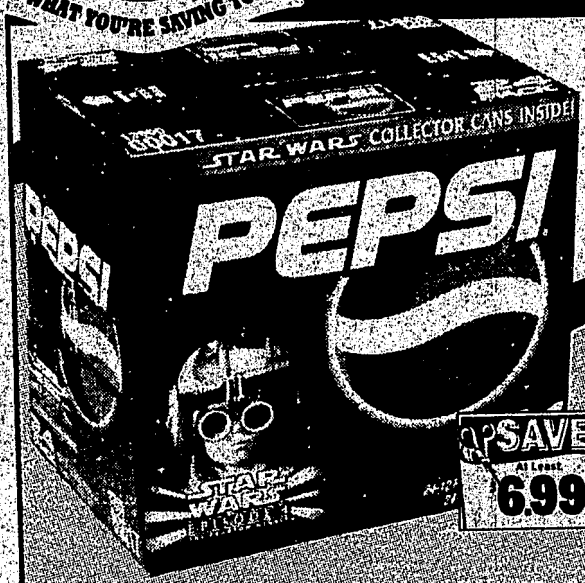


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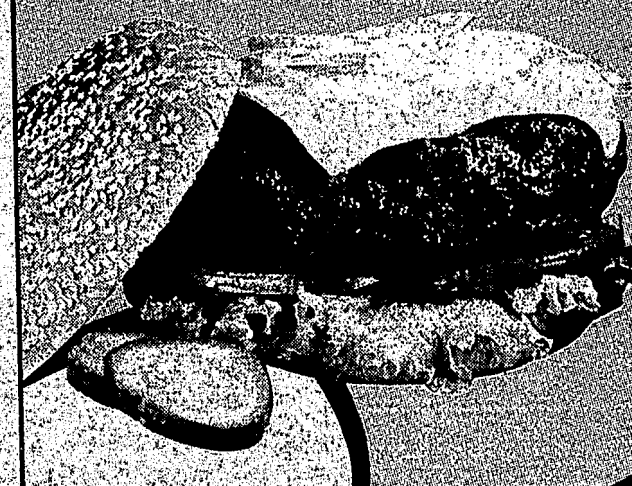


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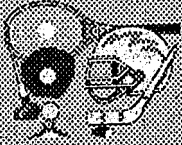
Wednesday, May 26, 1999

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Also Inside:

Classifieds start on
Page 7B
Legal Notices on
Page 18B

Inside this week:



**Corinne
McIntyre to
play two sports
for Mott CC**
Page 2B

**Tennis team
takes 6th at
tough regional**
Page 2B

**Softball team
16-3-1 in last
20 games**
Page 3B

**In the Penalty
Box with Brad
Monastiere**
Page 4B

**Baseball beats
Brandon**
Page 6B

Next week's games:

- ♦ **Baseball**
Wed. vs. Rochester
Adams
- ♦ **Softball**
Wed. DH at Troy
- ♦ **Track**
Fri. at Oakland County
Meet
- ♦ **Soccer**
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others at 4 p.m. unless otherwise
noted.

Wolves clear regional hurdle

*Track teams sending
another strong group
to state meet*

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston's boys and girls track teams got an unfriendly welcome at Saturday's Class A Regional Meet at Port Huron Northern High School.

Cold and damp conditions made life difficult for the teams, competing against powerful teams from Flint and Romeo. The girls finished fourth overall with 40.33 points, while the boys tied for sixth with 42 points.

As expected, Romeo won the girls regional title with 103 points. On the boys side, Lapeer East won a balanced regional with 67 points.

Girls

Although he admitted his team didn't have a great day, coach Gordie Richardson will still take a healthy group of athletes up to the Class A State Track Meet on June 5 at Midland High.

"We didn't have a great day, our times weren't outstanding he said. "The weather was just terrible. It was mostly cold; the wind was picking up from off the lake, and it never really cleared up."

Despite battling less-than-ideal



**Lyndsay Vincent takes her best
leap in the long jump.**

conditions, several athletes managed to break into the top spots and qualify for states.

Chief among them was junior Rachel Uchman, who registered her best mark of the season in the long jump. Her leap of 16 feet, 2 1/2 inches was good for first place and a spot in the state meet.

In addition, she's part of the state-

qualifying 4x400 relay team, along with Jennifer Rooding, Brittani Brewer and Nicole Fischer. The team finished second behind Flint Central with a time of 4:13.4.

Uchman, Lissa Lukens, Rooding and Fischer helped the 4x800 relay team finish third with a time of 9:55.20. This marks the fourth year in a row Clarkston's 4x800 relay team has qualified for the state meet, and the third straight trip for Rooding.

Rooding also qualified in the 800, finishing third with a time of 2:24.2, exactly one second out of first.

Other placers at the regional meet included Brewer, who finished fifth in the 100 hurdles (17.0) and tied for sixth in the high jump (5 feet, 0 inches). Fischer was fourth in the 800 (2:25.2), Lukens was fifth in the 1,600 run (5:36.5), and Uchman was fifth in the 400 dash with a time of 1:02.1.

The team's score was lower than expected thanks in part to a hip injury suffered by sophomore Amanda Chicalas. She was expected to qualify for states in the 300 hurdles, and possibly the 100 hurdles. But she pulled a muscle in her hip during the 300 hurdles, and could not continue.

"It was just a tough day all the way around for us," Richardson said.

Continued on Page 6B



Members of the CHS varsity girls basketball team enjoy a laugh at the National Girls and Women in Sports Day at CHS May 17. Players (L-R) Corinne McIntyre, Lindsey Prudhomme, Candace Morgan, Rachel Uchman, Nicole Colosimo, Deana Kanipe, Tovah Bazely and Kaye Christie heard several guest speakers talk about the role of sports in women's lives, warning signs of eating disorders, and opportunities for women in the sports world. This is the fourth year CHS has hosted the event.

Coming next week - Previewing the district tournaments for baseball and softball

Wolves take sixth at loaded tennis regional

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston boys tennis coach Kevin Ortwine was realistic entering this year's regional tournament at Troy High School.

He knew his team would have trouble accumulating points in a regional dominated by Birmingham Brother Rice and West Bloomfield, the teams ranked one and three in the state in Division I.

Clarkston still finished sixth overall at the regional with six points. It was one of the better finishes for a Clarkston team in recent years.

"I think we did as well as we could have," Ortwine said. "We played well, those teams (Brother Rice and West Bloomfield) are just so strong."

In tennis regional format, individuals from teams get seeds and advance through the tournament. When one team is clearly superior, many of its players will be there ending the seasons for players from other teams.

In the case of this regional, two teams capable of winning every flight were there, leaving little for the rest of the teams to feed from except for table scraps.

"Brother Rice won six of the seven flights, and West Bloomfield was second in every flight," Ortwine said. "Those two are just head and shoulders above everyone else."

Clarkston's highest seed was junior Pat Heber, who was a third seed at number one singles. He lost in the first round to Troy 6-1, 5-7, 6-2, but played well in defeat.

"I was standing by guys from Troy, and they said that was the best their guy had ever played," he said.

Scott Barnett got to the semifinals of the tournament before losing to - surprise - West Bloomfield at three singles.

Sophomore Brent Griffith also lost to West Bloomfield in the semifinals of the tournament. The one-doubles team of Nate Davidson and Dustin Kring was also stopped by the Lakers. The number two doubles team of Paul O'Connor and Blake Coe was stopped by Brother Rice in the tournament.

Despite the losses to state powerhouses, Ortwine was very pleased with the season, and is even more optimistic about the prospects for next year.

"Overall, we had a great season," he said. "I don't remember a Clarkston team winning a tournament, and this year, we won two. We will have a lot of guys back, and we will be talking about stepping up to the challenge. I think the guys are ready."

Riverdawg tryouts coming up

A 16-and-under Riverdawg softball team is looking for interested players who want to compete in this summer's Waterford Parks and Recreation League.

No tryouts have been announced yet, but the second weekend in June is tentatively being planned for the tryouts.

Tryouts are free, but there is a \$130 registration fee per player due before any participation, not counting team fees.

Anyone interested in playing for the team can contact coach Bill Honey at 625-5834.

McIntyre bound for Mott CC

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Senior Corinne McIntyre has played two sports for as long as she can remember, and sees no need to stop now.

Last week, McIntyre received a full-ride scholarship to play basketball at Mott Community College in Flint. She will also play softball at Mott, although the scholarship is for basketball.

She said it was not an easy decision, knowing she wanted to play more than one sport in college, but in the end, Mott offered her the best all-around opportunity.

"I wanted to wait until the last minute because I wasn't sure what I wanted to do or to study," she said. "Mott has a wide variety of things to study there, and I liked that. They also have really good basketball and softball programs."

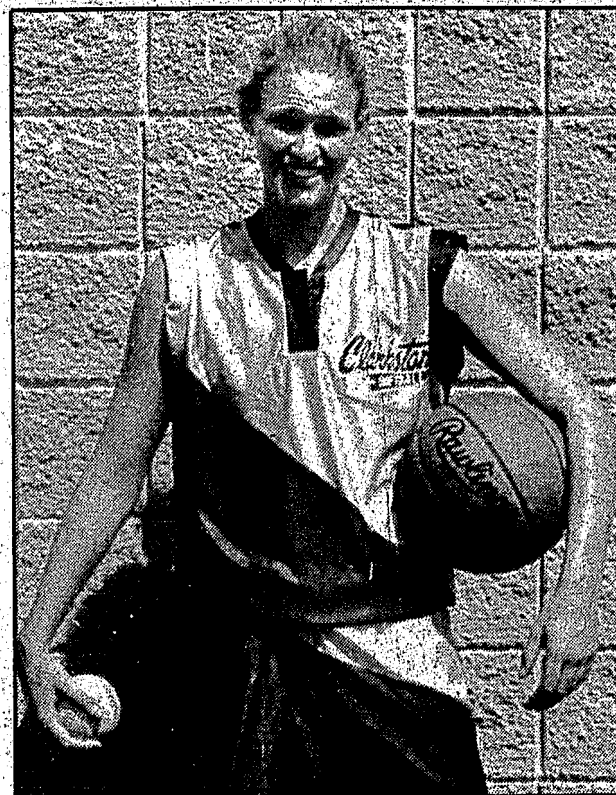
Mott's basketball team - coached by Ray Kennedy - reached the NAIA National Final Four last year, and lost the national semifinal game by one point. Mott has also been a consistent proving ground for future Division I basketball players, something else that appealed to McIntyre.

"Ann (Lowney, CHS varsity girls basketball coach) helped me out a lot and recommended Mott," she said. "I want to go there and be part of a winning team."

Lowney said Mott's program has been highly respected throughout the state for years, and sees it as a good fit for McIntyre.

"Ray runs a fabulous program, and it's a nice school in a good area," Lowney said. "He's been there for years, and you don't find that in a lot of junior coaches."

McIntyre has been a captain of the basketball and softball team this year, and played two years of varsity basketball and three years of varsity softball. She was the most improved player on the softball team in 1997, and was a Tri-District first-team selection in softball in 1998. She was part of a district champion softball team in 1998, and a league champion basket-



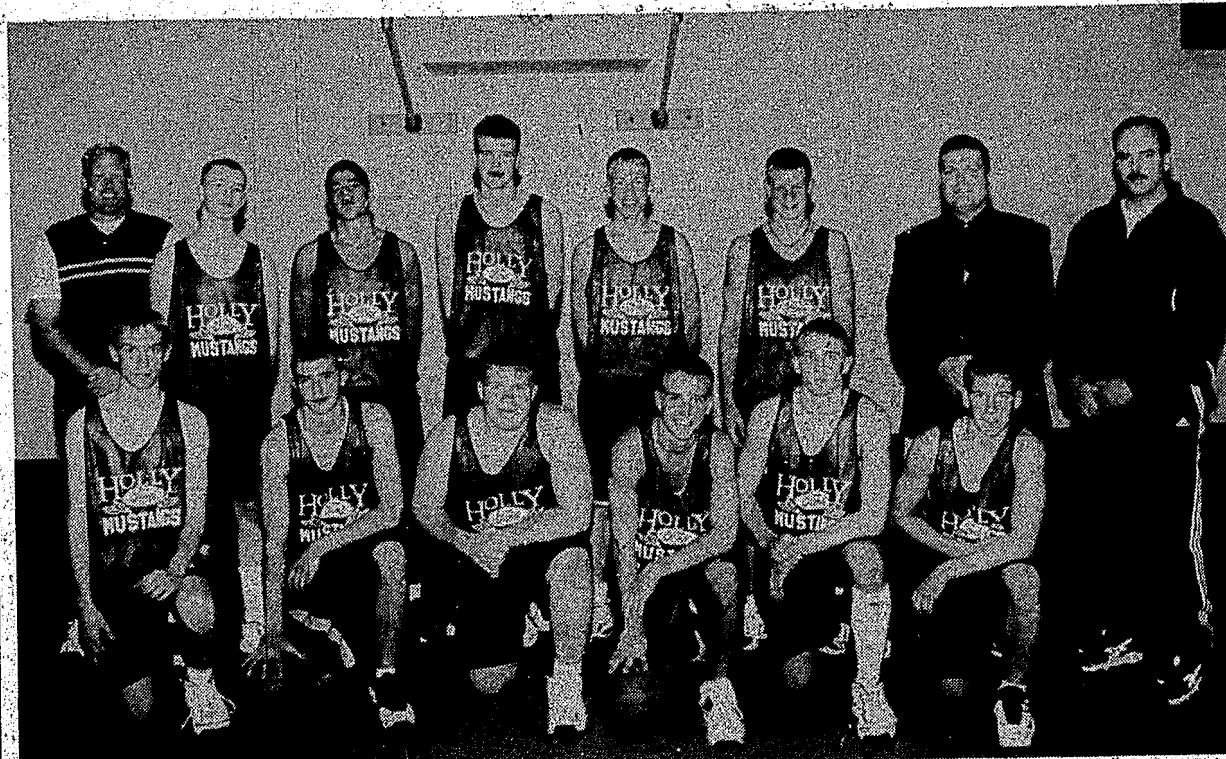
Senior Corinne McIntyre has balanced softball and basketball all through her CHS athletic career. She will do the same next year, when she plays both sports at Mott Community College.

ball team in 1997. In 1996, she helped the JV basketball team to an 18-2 record.

"She has never devoted all of her time to basketball, so it will be exciting to see how she develops," Lowney said. "She has all the skills, it's a matter of her deciding how much she wants it."

"I love basketball, and softball has always come naturally to me," said McIntyre, who was recruited by the University of Michigan for softball. "I wanted to keep playing both sports, and going to Mott, I can decide which one I like. If I stop playing one sport, it won't be a big deal."

AAU hoop team takes second



The Holly Ford Mustangs AAU basketball team finished in second place at the NAYB Tournament May 1-2 at Holly High School. Holly Ford beat Lakeland Pal 63-27, and lost to Thunder Club, 44-39. Team members include Clarkston players Blake Fields, Bryan Endreszl, Ramxy Dasuqi, Ryan Briceland, Gary Strutz, Shawn Miller and Justin Jones. The head coach is John Leece. Assistant coaches are Rick Swift and Jamie Heitman.

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Wolves nip Dragons in district preview



Clarkston

5

Lake Orion

3

BY BRAD MONASTIERE

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Very quietly, the Clarkston varsity softball team has been on a tear.

After Monday's 5-3 win over Lake Orion, the Wolves improved their record to 24-13-1 overall, winning 16 of their last 20 games. The formula for the team's streak has usually been getting a lead early, then using reliable pitching and defense to hang on for victory.

Monday's game did not follow that formula.

Clarkston dug itself a 3-0 deficit, but exploded for five runs in the bottom of the fourth inning, getting a rare come-from-behind victory against a very good team.

"We don't usually come back like that," coach Al Land said. "We gave them a couple runs, but then we came back and strung some of our own together."

The Wolves improve to 8-7 in the OAA Division I, and wrap up regular season play Wednesday with a doubleheader at Troy.

The Dragons took advantage of Clarkston errors in the first couple innings to take the 3-0 lead. But the Wolves seemed to settle down on defense in the third, when Lake Orion put runners on first and second with one out, and were unable to score.

Sophomore Mary Warchuck started the Wolves' big inning with a single. Jennie Winn and Tracey Honey each followed with singles, loading the bases with one out.

The next three batters all reached base, knotting the game at 3-3. Sophomore Lindsay Simko then hammered a single to center, bringing in two runs, giving the Wolves the lead for the first time.

Clarkston's defense played very well from there. Lake Orion led off the fifth with a triple to left, and later loaded the bases, but could not score.

Junior Candace Morgan pitched the first four innings of the game, and sophomore Lisa Ferguson pitched the final three, getting the save.

Land said he used both pitchers to give Lake Orion - the team Clarkston needs to beat to win districts - a different look.

"They are not used to facing two different pitchers in the same game, and I wanted to give them that look," Land said. "That's a team we'll have to beat in districts, and I just wanted to throw them off a bit."

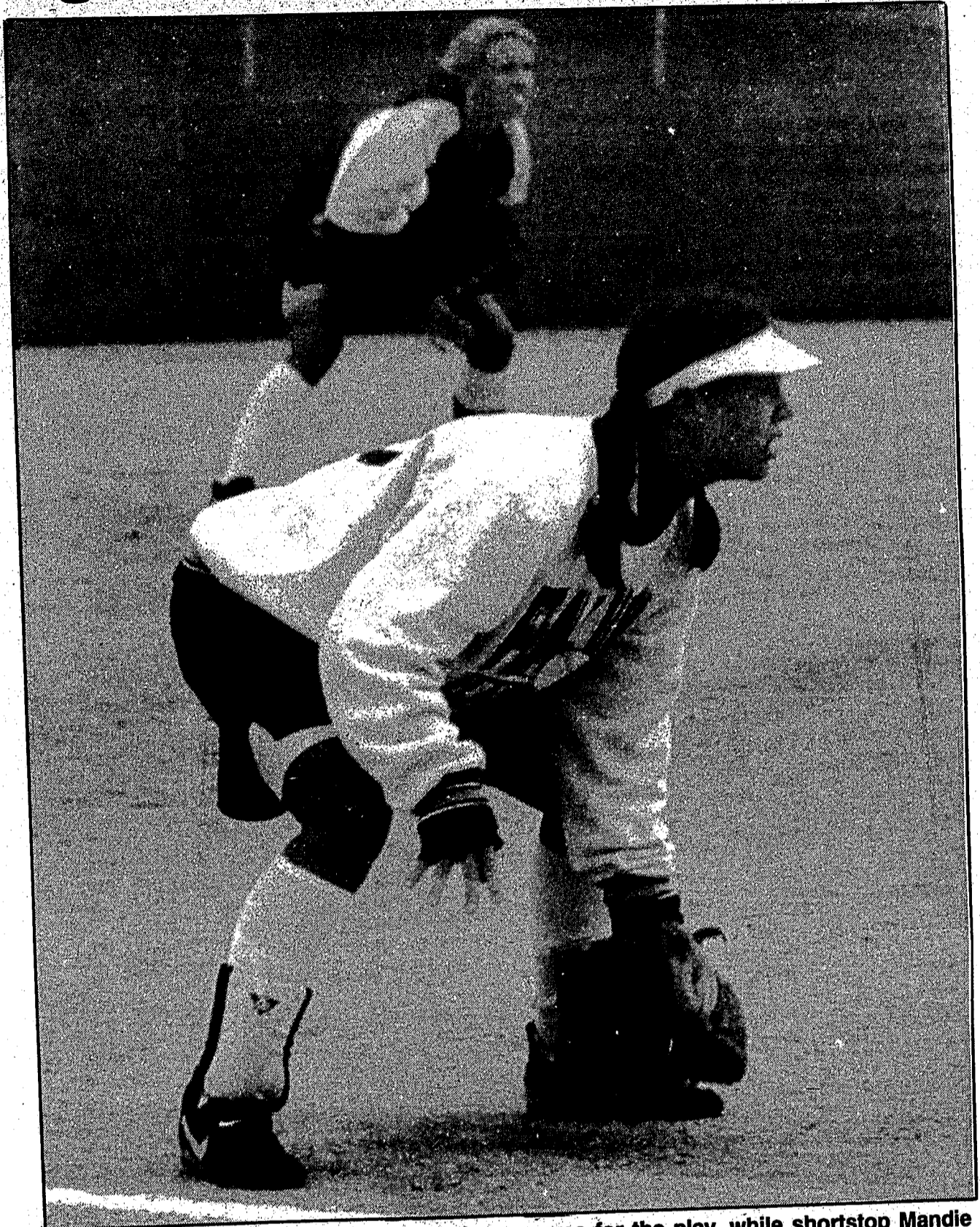
Honey went 2-for-3 with a run scored to lead the Clarkston offense. The win gives Clarkston a perfect 3-0 record against the Dragons in league play. Lake Orion beat Clarkston 8-4 in the semifinals of the Fred Pieper Tournament on May 8.

■ Clarkston 2-6 Rochester Adams 0-0

Teams can often measure how much they have improved when they play an opponent for the second time in the same season.

Based on Thursday's doubleheader sweep at Rochester Adams, the Wolves have indeed improved much over the season.

Clarkston avenged a lethargic 2-1 loss to the



Sophomore third baseman Lindsay Simko prepares for the play, while shortstop Mandie Harrison stands in position in the background. Simko made a number of excellent defensive plays, and drove in the game-winning runs Monday in the Wolves' 5-3 win over Lake Orion.

Highlanders last month with a decisive sweep, 2-0 and 6-0. After a midseason slump, Clarkston has now won 15 of its last 19 games, going back to May 3.

"We have been much more consistent," Land said. "We played great defense against Adams, and they really didn't come close to scoring a run."

The games also marked the first doubleheader shutout for the team this season. Ferguson allowed

just two hits in a brilliant game two performance, while Morgan shut Adams down in the first.

Warchuck had her best day of the season, slamming five hits in the two games for Clarkston. Lead-off hitter Melanie Arnold continues to be the best at her position in the county, getting three hits and starting every Clarkston scoring rally in the second game. Winn added a season-high three hits in game two also.

CMS, SMS have track showdown

The annual showdown between the Clarkston and Sashabaw Middle School track teams Wednesday resulted in nearly identical scores on both the boys and girls side. And at the end, it was Sashabaw who went home smiling.

The Cougar boys team came away with a 72-56 win, while the girls won 71-57 in the meet held at the old CHS track.

The Sashabaw girls controlled most of the sprint events. Emily Cushing won the 55 and 100 hurdle events, while Kristy Hertzler took first in the 70, 100 and 200 meter dashes.

Cushing also scored a first in the long jump, while the 4x200 and 4x800 relay teams scored key firsts for Sashabaw.

CMS got good days out of its 4x100 and 4x400 relay teams, both finishing first. Michelle Elmore won

the 3,200 run and was third in the 1,600. Kelly Dougherty once again took first in the 1,600, while Andrea Forst had the top shot put throw.

The boys meet was nearly even after the three field events and the first two running events before Sashabaw pulled away. The Cougars took two places in the 1,600 run and the 100 dash, outscoring CMS 14-4 in those two events.

Sashabaw won three of the four relay events, the 4x200, 4x400 and 4x100. The Cougars had a lot of balance, with only Nate Davis taking more than one first place (high jump and 100 dash). Mike Claus was the winner in the 70 dash for SMS. Jacob Smith won the 1,600 run, and Mark Sitko took first in the 3,200 run. Derek George added a first in the shot put.

For CMS, Paul Mesi had another good day, finishing first in the 200 dash, 400 dash and long jump.

Riverdawg update

The Clarkston Riverdawg baseball program has begun its season, with teams competing in several age groups.

The 11-year-old team split its first two games, losing to the Rochester Yankees 13-3 and defeating the Brandon Braves 8-7. Nick Potter and Frank Davis combined to get the win on the mound against Brandon. Eric Plourde had two hits and two runs batted in, while Jason Merkle added a two-run single.

The team came back on May 14 to beat the Red Sox 12-2. Andy Friedline had nine strikeouts in just four innings, and Dan McGregor finished the game in relief. Mike Powell threw out three runners trying to steal from his catching position. Each batter reached base at least once in the game.

Continued on Page 4B

Confessions of a hopeless Star Wars fanatic

I am writing this column to my favorite people on Thursday morning, still trying to get back on track after a whirlwind couple of days.

Yesterday, I finally got to see the new *Star Wars* movie, titled *Episode I: The Phantom Menace*. The mythic story of *Star Wars* has been a source of fun, fascination and fantasy for me ever since the first movie came out, when I was only four years old.

My thumbnail review of Episode I goes like this: put this newspaper down, get in your car, drive to the Star Theater in Auburn Hills, buy a ticket, watch it, then come back and continue reading this column.

Did you go see it yet? I hope so, because you saw one of the most fantastic pieces of art ever. *Star Wars* creator George Lucas has created an entire universe out of actors, computers, models and cameras, a universe I wish I could exist in forever.

When I was younger, my grandmother would marvel at the fact that I could not sit still for more than five minutes. I guess I'm still like that sometimes. But I proved her wrong when I dragged her into the theater to watch *Star Wars* with me. I sat perfectly

still, eyes transfixed on the other-worldly images in front of me for the entire two-plus hours. And all I heard when I left the theater with her that night, was not how great the movie was, but how stunned she was that I actually sat still for that long.

The same thing happened to me Wednesday night at the 10:20 p.m. showing at the Star at Great Lakes Crossing. I sat with 600 or so of my closest friends, completely in awe of the new look the *Star Wars* universe has taken. There was enough of the old stuff - the John Williams soundtrack, the snap-hiss of lightsabers - to make it feel like a *Star Wars* movie, but enough new to allow that universe to expand gradually.

Many reviews of the movie have been mixed. Scribes at national publications - more interested in getting their opinion known than giving an honest appraisal of the film - have panned it for its reliance on computer-generated characters and lack of plot development. Well I am here to enlighten them all.

The Phantom Menace is not necessarily meant to be viewed on its own. Lucas has stated that his intent is for all six movies to be viewed back-to-back, as one big story. The merits of this movie are not meant to be judged by itself, but when viewed as a set with the two forthcoming prequels and the three existing movies.

They say the character of Anakin Skywalker is flat and undeveloped. Well, it's meant to be that way.

He is only introduced in this movie, and will grow up, marry, then fall from grace over the next two. Only then, will we fully understand the depth of the character.

Most, if not all, of the computer graphics blend seamlessly with live-action characters and enhance the visual product, which is Lucas' goal. The sound quality sets new standards, especially in the podrace sequence. It's something you just have to experience for yourself. And the final lightsaber battle between Jedi Knights Qui-Gon Jinn and Obi-Wan Kenobi and evil Sith Lord Darth Maul left me forgetting to breathe.

But the single thing this movie does that no special effects could ever do is return me to my youth. When I was that wide-eyed 10-year-old boy who never worried about paying bills, working in a competitive environment and investing time and money in my present and future. All I worried about then was how much fun I would have that day. I admit some reluctance in coming into the office today. I had lived the previous 24 hours back in that fantasy land of *Star Wars*, where not only can a Jedi save the galaxy, but where a young boy utters oohhhhs and aahhhs after every blaster shot, ship explosion and lightsaber duel.

I would not want to go through growing up again. It was hard enough the first time. But here and there, it's nice to be whisked away back to that time of mindless fun, innocence and wonder at the world around you.



In The Penalty Box

with Brad Monastiere

Clarkston Riverdawn baseball update

From Page 3B

The 12-year-old team is 2-1 on the season after a 16-5 win over the Rochester Rage and a 15-9 win over Davisburg. Brad Goodman, Mike Holody and J.J. Lange combined on a triple play for the Dawgs in the first win, and Holody, Brian Chase and Brian

Morin pitched the team to victory.

In the win over Davisburg, Matt Dudek and Holody each had three hits.

The 15-16 year old team is looking for players to fill out its roster for the upcoming season. The team

will compete in the North Oakland Baseball Federation and begins play immediately after the high school season is over. Any interested players should contact Rich Blue at 391-1834.

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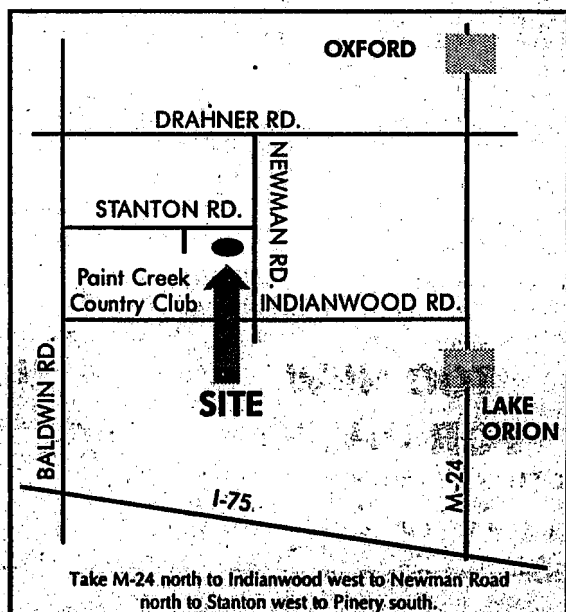


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Girls basketball camp this summer

Girls entering grades 1-9 who are interested in improving their basketball skills should check out the One-on-One Basketball Camp, held at the Clarkston High School gym and conducted by CHS varsity girls basketball coach Ann Lowney.

The camp runs from Monday, Aug. 2 through Friday, Aug. 6, and is split up into three sessions. Girls entering grades 1-3 will go from 9-10:30 a.m. each day; girls entering grades 4-6 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day; and girls entering grades 7-9 from 4-8 p.m.

each day.

The camp costs \$45 for girls entering grades 1-3, and \$100 for girls entering grades 4-9. Daily camp routines will include skill instruction, team drills and individual work.

Registration forms are available through the CHS Athletic Office, located at 6093 Flemings Lake Road. Phone number is 623-4050.

Send a check and registration form to: Prep Sport Consultants, P.O. Box 315, Clarkston, MI, 48347.



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Baseball back on track with big win

	Clarkston	7
	Brandon	2

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

That sigh of relief you heard early Thursday evening came straight from the Clarkston varsity baseball dugout.

That's because the Wolves got a much-needed win, 7-2, over the Brandon Blackhawks at the CHS varsity field. The win ends a streak of four losses in five games for Clarkston, its worst slump of the season.

"Boy, we needed this," a happy coach Phil Price said. "We have been struggling hitting the ball lately, and our confidence was dropping. It was very good for us to get a win against a pretty good team."

It was the kind of win that can erase the stigma of a slump for a team. Six of Clarkston's seven runs came with two outs, and the team hit the ball solidly, slamming six doubles in the game.

Senior Spencer Hynes delivered one of his best pitching performances of the season, going all seven innings and recording seven strikeouts.

Hynes got a lift from the defense, the true barometer of the Wolves' play. Whenever the defense comes up with a big play early, it seems to set the rest of the team up for a good day.

Brandon had runners on first and third with one out in the top of the first. Junior Francis Hodges made a put out in left field, then threw out a Blackhawk runner trying to score from third on the play. The successful tag by senior Nate Jerdon at home quickly ended Brandon's scoring threat.

"After that play, our whole dugout came to life," Price said. "We were dead up to that point, but that play gave our guys energy."

The Wolves responded with the bats in the bottom of the first. Chris Mitchell, John Drallos and Eric Jenks all hit doubles, getting the Wolves out to an early 3-0 lead.

It ended up being all the runs Hynes would need, as he showed good control and variety in his pitches, keeping the Brandon hitters off balance the whole game. Although he hit three batters on the day, he and the defense didn't allow the Blackhawks to capitalize on many of their scoring chances.

"Spencer was on fire today," Price said. "It's hard to hit and pitch, because you take frustrations from one to the other. But I thought he did a nice job today, and Jenks and Drallos came through for us."

After Hynes struck out three batters in the fourth, Clarkston came back with three more runs in the bottom of the inning to extend to a 6-0 lead. Adam Leech hammered a double to left that brought Hodges and Mike Simko home, and Mitchell followed with another



Senior Nate Jerdon puts the tag on a Brandon runner in the second inning of Thursday's game. This out completed a double play for the Wolves and propelled them to a much-needed 7-2 win.

double, scoring Leech.

The Wolves wrapped up the scoring in the bottom of the sixth, when Bret Gove scored off a steal of third and an overthrow.

'We have been struggling hitting the ball lately, and our confidence was dropping. It was good for us to get a win against a pretty good team.'

Coach Phil Price

"We were more aggressive batters today," Price said. "I've been frustrated with them, and with myself. But this is a great group of kids, and they are trying to do the right things. That will help us so much."

Clarkston finishes up regular season play Wednesday when it hosts Rochester Adams. The Wolves and Highlanders played the most thrilling game of the season May 7, a 7-6 win by Adams in eight innings.



Senior John Drallos leaps to catch this throw to second base at Thursday's game against Brandon.

Track teams send several athletes to state meet

From Page 1B

Boys

The boys track regional at Port Huron Northern was one of the most evenly balanced regionals in recent memory, with a few points separating the top seven teams.

The Wolves found themselves near the bottom of the list, finishing tied for sixth place. But the day did not end without some controversy.

The 4x800 relay team was disqualified for a "uniform violation" by one of its members. Coach Walt Wyniemko appealed the decision to the MHSAA Monday afternoon, but the decision stood.

"The officials said the uniforms weren't all the

same," Wyniemko said.

With the cold and windy conditions, plus many of the athletes coming off the annual prom the night before, it was a tough day for the team, but the Wolves still managed to get several athletes into the state meet.

Junior David Sage will once again run in the 1,600 and 3,200 runs. He was first in the 3,200 with a time of 9:37. He took second in the 1,600 with a time of 4:24.6, good enough to get to the state meet. His run of 9:37 in the 3,200 equals the time he ran in last year's state meet at Bay City Western High School.

Junior Kevin Breen finished first in the 800 run, blazing with a time of 1:58.1. This marks the first time Breen has qualified for states in an individual event.

Other placers for Clarkston at regionals included Ron Tolbert, who was fifth in the shot put with a throw of 46 feet, 3 1/4 inches, Clint Powell in the discus, who took third with a throw of 142 feet, 3 inches, and the 4x400 relay team. Mark Carlson, Brett Quantz, Powell and Breen combined to finish in fourth place for Clarkston.

"It was a cold and windy day, but everyone had to deal with those problems," Wyniemko said. "Some of the guys had prom to deal with, and I've seen some come through with their best performances ever, others their worst."

This week, the team participates in the Oakland County Meet, its last tuneup before the state meet.

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COMPOST ENRICHED TOPSOIL, 10 yards, \$125; 14 yards, \$160; Composted horse manure, 17 yards, \$80; Deliver local to Lake Orion or Oxford. (810)752-2004. IILX22-4

CRAFTSMAN 5 SPEED 38" cut lawn tractor with grass catcher. Needs work. \$150. 693-2787. IILX22-2

DRIVE A LITTLE/ SAVE A LOT!
Flats \$9.95, Beautiful Hanging Baskets only \$12.95, Perennials \$1.95, Herbs & Evergreens

Save \$5.00

with is ad on purchase

of \$20 or more.

CLASPER NURSERY, M-24 (east side) 7 miles N. of I-69
810-664-8043

LX23-2

ARIENS 835 HYDRO 12hp lawn tractor 42" Flex-float deck with Ariens Bagger- vac. Runs good. Mows like new. \$800. obo. Must sell. 373-2082. IILX22-2

EXCEL HUSTLER Tractor professionally rebuilt 22hp cast iron Kohler industrial motor. 72" mower deck rated at two acres per hour. 50 in. dozer blade and tire chains. \$2250. obo. Must sell. 373-2082. IILX22-2

FARM TOP SOIL, Black Dirt, Sand, Gravel, Wood Chips, Bobcat for hire. 625-4747. IILX39-13

LANDSCAPE SUPPLIES
ON SPECIAL

4yards screened topsoil \$69.00
4yards cedar mulch \$129.00
4yards hardwood mulch \$115.00
Prices good for up to 10mi. delivered.
Smaller & larger quantities available.

Rick Phillips Landscape
and Supply 248-628-9777
LX23-2c

Peake & Son
TRUCKING

Topsoil Sand
Gravel Asphalt

248-393-1675

RX20-4

RIDING LAWMOWER: 30" Sears, 8hp. Excellent condition. Manual included. Arizona bond. \$225. 248-814-8091. IILX23-2

6 YARDS TOP SOIL \$99.00 (includes delivery). Clarkston/ Waterford Conventry's 681-4092/ 505-5680. IILX44-1c

LOVELY TREES

3-4 1/2" Spruce, Pine & Fir \$18-\$48.
Quantity discounts. Many to choose from. Candy Cane Christmas Tree Farm, 4760 Seymour Lk. Rd., Oxford. 248-628-8899. M-F, 12-7pm, Sat. 9-6pm, Sun. 11-4pm. L223-2c

1994 Wheelhorse model, 284H, 38" mower, 48" blade, \$1,000 or best. 248-689-4361. IILX40-2

1998 GARDEN TRACTOR, 18.5hp, 48" deck with plow, cart, chains. Must sell. \$875 obo. 989-6017. IILX23-2

BOULDERS, PICKUP or delivered. Reasonable. Landscaping. Trees. Shrubs. 517-872-1164. IILX21-21

CUB CADET 1863 Garden Tractor 18HP, 54" mower, like new, \$3,900. 610-664-9360. IILX23-2

BOULDERS, PICKUP or delivered. Reasonable. Landscaping. Trees. Shrubs. 517-872-1164. IILX21-21

CUB CADET 1863 Garden Tractor 18HP, 54" mower, like new, \$3,900. 610-664-9360. IILX23-2

CONDITIONS

All advertising in Sherman Publications, Inc. is subject to the conditions in the applicable rate card or advertising contract, copies of which are available from the Ad Dept. The Oxford Leader, P.O. Box 108, 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford, MI 48371 (628-4801); The Lake Orion Review, 30 N. Broadway, Lake Orion, MI 48362 (693-8331) or The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48346 (625-3370). This newspaper reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Our ad takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an ad constitutes acceptance of the advertiser's order.

Nursery Stock
Landscape
Design

Boulder Walls

693-3229

Woodchips, Sand, Gravel

Top Soil, Bobcat, Trucking

LX17-tfc

011-FARM EQUIP.

1997 Kioti 2554 FWD, with loader tractor. 70 hours, 26hp 3cyl. diesel. 6 implements: 72" finish mower, box grader, scraper, rake, auger, lift forks. \$12,500. 248-224-7103. IILX22-2

52 FORD 8N: Rebuilt motor, 12 volt system. \$2250. obo. 969-6092. IILX23-2

Tractors & Equip

Loader tractor, Ford 600 w/ power bucket. \$3,000; Farmall Cub with hydraulics, front blade, turning plow & tire chains \$1350. Implements & delivery available.

248-625-3429

FORD 4500 LOADER/ backhoe. Good condition. \$7900. Call 248-649-0689. IILX22-2

HAY ALFALFA MIX: Big bales. \$3.50 each. 627-2923. IILX44-2

NEW HOLLAND L-553: Skid loader. Good shape. Runs good. One side does not drive! \$5000 obo. 391-5170. IILX22-2

015-ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

TY BEANIES: Canadian and American. Many retired. June 5 10am-5pm. Cash only. No 20's and No checks. 3563 Minton Circle, Orion. IILX23-2

RESTORED ANTIQUE Texaco gas pumps. 248-627-4061. IILX44-2

018-MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

CASH PAID
GUITARS, AMPS, DRUMS, Etc.
WE PAY TOP DOLLAR
We will come to You!
Call RANDY, 24 hours
(248)814-8488

LX38-tfc

FOR SALE: ORGAN \$800 or best offer. 248-393-2617. IILX23-2

CONN ALTO SAXOPHONE, 20M, like new, ready to play. \$600 obo. Evenings 693-4783. IILX22-2

Rockin' Daddy's
GUITARS, AMPS, DRUMS, Etc.
BUY, SELL, TRADE
Lessons, Repairs, Rentals
Visa/ MasterCard
12 S. Broadway, Lake Orion.
(248)814-8488

FOR SALE: ORGAN \$800 or best offer. 248-393-2617. IILX23-2

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GUITARS, AMPS, DRUMS, Etc.
BUY, SELL, TRADE
Lessons, Repairs, Rentals
Visa/ MasterCard
12 S. Broadway, Lake Orion.
(248)814-8488

FOR SALE: ORGAN \$800 or best offer. 248-393-2617. IILX23-2

GE REFRIGERATOR AND

Kenmore electric stove, deluxe continuous cleaning oven. Almond set \$475 or Silver \$140. 21cuft Refrigerator. \$350. 391-4444. IILX22-2

KENMORE CHEST FREEZER, 23cu ft. Good condition. \$225. 625-6168. IILX43-2

025-FIRE WOOD

SEASONED QUALITY HARDWOOD: Cut & Split. Delivery available. (248)627-8314. IILX11-tfc

029-COMPUTERS

BROTHER SUPER POWER Note word processor (laptop). 1 year old, rarely used. \$250 Call 693-6404 ask for Dawn or Lane. IILX23-2

PACKARD BELL w/ upgraded modem and memory, monitor, Epson Inkjet black/ white printer, canon bubblejet color printer \$250 all. 248-391-1306. IILX22-2

COMPUTERS

333 CYRIX \$475.
AMD 350 \$595
Pentium C300A... \$555
Pentium C400A... \$725.
... MONITORS EXTRA ...
Computers starting \$85 complete
We upgrade and repair Computers
Call Bernie, 248-814-8633.
RX22-2

1995 SKI DOO LE snowmobile, with trailer, 3 helmets. Asking \$2,400. Snowplow for Murray tractor \$100. White Chapel Cemetery lots, Garden of Gethsemane, asking \$1,000. 969-9417. IILX23-2

1998 McDONALDS TEENIE Beanie sets. \$50. obo. 248-651-1847. IILX43-2

24FT. ABOVE GROUND round Dough Boy swimming pool New solar cover. New filter. All accessories. \$300. 628-3225. IILX22-2

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Antiques & Collectibles	015	In Memorium	130
Appliance	020	Instructions	115
Auctions	065	Lawn & Garden	010
Auto Parts	039	Livestock	036
Bus. Opportunities	110	Lost & Found	100
Card of Thanks	125	Mobile Homes	055
Cars	040	Musical Instrument	018
Craft Shows & Bazaars	066	Notices	120
Day Care	087	Pets	035
Farm Equipment	011	Produce	003
Firewood	025	Real Estate	033
For Rent	105	Rec. Equipment	046
Free	075	Rec. Vehicles	045
Garage Sales	060	Services	135
General	030	Computers	029
Greetings	002	Trucks & Vans	050
Help Wanted	085	Wanted	080
Household	005	Work Wanted	090

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

DEADLINES:

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

CORRECTIONS:

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

OFFICE HOURS:

Monday through Friday 8-5
Oxford - Saturday 9-Noon
628-4801 After Hours: 628-4801 FAX: 628-9750
Lake Orion & Clarkston Offices Closed Saturday

33" STAINLESS double bowl sink; 4 interior pre-hung doors, pine; Pull down attic stairs; Electric baseboards; New well tank; 52gal electric water heater; Service box with breakers. 628-1284. IILX22-2

6 LOTS BEST OFFER, Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, 12 Mile and Novi Road. 248-628-0483, 6pm-10pm. IILX23-2

CANCELLATION DEADLINE for classified ads is Monday at Noon for the Ad-Vertiser, Clarkston News, Oxford Leader, Lake Orion Review and the Penny Stretcher. IILX33-tfch

CLAW FOOT BATHTUB with fixtures. \$200; Older GE refrigerator (likebox size). \$25. (810)797-2037. IILX43-2

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

FOR SALE: CRAFTSMAN GRASS: Weed wacker. \$25.00; rubber wadders size 12; small apartment size freezer \$100; 693-1634. IILX23-2

GET YOUR ROLLED tickets at the Lake Orion Review, 30N. Broadway, Lake Orion, Oxford Leader, 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford or at the Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston. Single rolls \$8.00, double rolls \$9.50 assorted colors IILX22-tfch

6FTX21HighX32Wide, 3 piece Dark pine entertainment center with lighting, 5 open shelves, 2 shelves with drop down desk plus storage. 2 open shelves, 27" TV plus storage. \$400. 248-373-7488. IILX21-3

6 JEWELRY DISPLAY Cases, all \$1000 or best offer. 628-6224. IILX23-2

ACOUSTIC GUITAR, \$100; Peavey T-60 electric guitar, \$200. Kenmore electric stove. \$200. 1-810-401-1905. IILX43-2

STEP2 TUG BOAT: sandbox, good condition. \$30; Step2 Playhouse, good condition. \$55; Hedstrom deluxe swing set, good condition. \$75; Large, name-brand gas grill, needs work. \$20. 628-9406 evenings. IILX22-2

STRIKE IT RICH and pile up profits! You will find eager buyers the convenient way - with a Classified Ad. 10 words, 2 weeks, \$9.50. Over 44,000 homes. 628-4801, 693-8331, 625-3370. IILX19-tfch

THANK YOU NOTES: Good prices! Lake Orion Review, 693-8331. IILX21-tf

THE OXFORD LEADER is available Wednesday afternoons after 1pm, 666 S. Lapeer Rd. IILX16-tfch

TREADMILL SPACESAVER, \$200; Deluxe Rowing Machine, \$50. Both hardy used. Leaf blower, \$25. 969-2021. IILX23-2

VINYL SIDING- Double 4" whiplap, color: Winter mauve. New in box 54 sq. 2 boxes, J-channel, 1 box inside corners, misc. pieces, \$400 firm. 814-8835. IILX22-2

WEDDING GOWN/ Veil. 7-8. \$400. 14c wedding ring. \$650. 248-652-0209. IILX22-2

CLAW FOOT TUB for sale. In good condition \$75.00. 248-628-8455. IILX22-2c

030-GENERAL

HOLCOMBE'S

Quality Built Picnic Tables
Affordable 5'6" & 8' \$99 up
Pine Treated Cedar
Regular & Heavy Duty.
Visit Display at
8899 Andersonville Rd
(1 mile West of White Lk Rd)
248-620-3319, pg810-405-5970
CX43-4

JANOME NEW HOME Memory
Craft 9000 Embroidery/ Sewing
machine. Lots of extras and soft-
ware. 673-9786. IILX43-2

KITTENS \$10 each. All colors.
6-8wks.; Red Canna root, \$50 each;
16" one bottom with coultter wheel,
3pt. \$120.; Lawn roller, \$30.
628-6246. IILX22-2

TRAILER HITCH FOR 1997 & older
Ford pickup. \$40. 627-6375.
IILX39-2

165 GALLON PLASTIC Water storage
tanks, excellent condition, \$75
per tank. 248-628-4471. IILX22-2

1987 HONDA XR600R, excellent
condition, low miles, \$1900. 1995
Chevy Silverado, loaded with leather
interior, 44,000 miles, power every-
thing, \$13,600. 969-2369. IILX22-2

2 COMMERCIAL GYM Mats size
6x12 each \$300; 6ft wooden sliding
door and storm \$125. 248-627-4061.
IILX44-2

31FT AIRSTREAM, 1976, Twin, R.
Bath, zip-D awnings, very good
condition. Must see. \$5500. Also 42"
snow thrower for Bolens 1250. Good
condition. \$150. 628-2424. IILX22-2

4/4 KILN DRIED RED OAK lumber,
surfaced 2 sides, selects and better.
1-248-628-1565. IILX19-4

AMWAY PRODUCTS HOME
DELIVERED. Same person new
number 810-336-4036. IILX9-tic

ANTIQUE GAS COOK STOVE,
Porcelain, sharp, \$150; Farm bell/
cast iron, 14", perfect First \$80.
810-664-0913. IILX23-2

COLLEGE STUDENTS: Butcher
block table, 6 chairs; Octagon coffee
table; 2 mauve barrel shaped chairs;
exercise bike. 693-1665. IILX23-2

CRAFTSMAN 10" radial arm saw,
Craftsman 10" table saw, \$275 each
or \$500 pair. Craftsman 2HP router,
router table and bits, brand new,
\$185. 628-4084. IILX22-2

CUSTOM DECKS, Garages, Pole
Barns and More! 18 years experi-
ence. Excellent References.
623-6058. IILX43-4

REMOVAL NOTICE

The following units will be emptied
for resale on 6-14-99, at 107 Brown
Rd., Orion: #76 Joshua Brown, livin-
groom furniture, beds; #101 John-
nie Ross, washer/dryer, refrigerator,
2 dollies; #124 Earl Nowlin, collector
tins, sofa, bed, large trunk, totes,
misc.; #89 Sarah Siorch, TV, fans,
plant, plant stands, boxes; Oxford
Location, 85 Glasple; #45 Loren
Townsend, dinette set, microwave,
vacuum, lamps, etc.
LX23-3

SMITH CORONA ELECTRIC type-
writer, \$65.; Ping-pong table, \$50.
628-4966. IILX23-2

GLASS TOP PATIO table w/ four
chairs, cushions, umbrella, best
offer; Whirlpool electric range, self-
cleaning, almond, \$50. 628-6083.
IILX22-2

GREAT BUYS

1980 JEEP CJ5, Off road, 4.0 Blazer
axle, 12" lift. \$1250.

1987 CHEVY S10, 4x4, auto, \$1500.

1986 HONDA GOLDWING Inter-
state. Good condition. \$3500.

COMPLETE SOFT TOP for Jeep
Wrangler, Blue. Like new. \$150.

ALL PRICES OBO
693-1040
RX23-1

MICROWAVE- ALMOND- large
(over 1 cu/ft) older model Magic Chef
with removable shelf, Temp Probe
and multi level heat settings. Looks
good and works great. \$50.
391-1438. IILX24-2f

MICROWAVE- ALMOND- older
model Magic Chef with removable
shelf, Temp Probe and multi level
heat settings. Looks good and works
great. \$40; Wrought iron railing/
black/ custom made for foyer, exc.
condition, 58"longx28"high, \$35;
Paramount electric blower and vac
\$45. 391-1438. IILX24-1f

NEW BOTTLES: Assorted shapes,
sizes, for herb vinegars, aroma-
therapy, etc. 693-1779. IILX23-2

PICK UP YOUR TABLESPREADS
at the Lake Orion Review for your
parties, graduations, etc. \$15.00 for
40x300 foot rolls. IILX20-tf

POOL PUMP \$30; Pool ladder \$50;
pool filter tank (sand) \$30; pool
vacuum \$250; bumper pool table
\$50; old trunk \$50; wheels for Bronco
\$125; old utility trailer \$75. 628-0890
after 5pm. IILX22-2

POOL TABLE, 8ft. 3-piece slate,
\$350. 628-8623. IILX22-2

WINCHESTERS: Model 1911, 12
gauge, \$200; Model 37, 16 gauge,
\$150; Model 61 pump, 22 cal. \$400.
Excellent condition. 248-625-2317.
IILX44-2

FLOWER GIRL DRESSES:
Full length. White. Excellent condi-
tion. One size 4/6, one size 10/12.
\$150 each new, sell \$85 each.
248-391-1306. IILX22-2

033-REAL ESTATE

4034 BIG FISH LAKE, Brandon.
1976 4 bedrooms, 3 acres.
\$185,000. 248-627-4613. IILX39-2

BEAUTIFUL LAKE FRONT, All
sports Big Fish Lake, 2 bedroom, 1
bath, Sunroom, deck. Price reduced.
\$139,900 firm. 248-627-4718.
IILX39-2

BRAND NEW PREMIUM 2000plus
brick ranch, tall walkout basement
plumbed for full bath. Large master
bed, with full bath, jet tub, shower,
walk-in closet, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2
baths. Large kitchen with bay, walk-
out to huge cedar deck, 3 car garage,
great room with fireplace, 1 1/2 mile
view on 1 1/2 plus acres. South of I-69
off Lake George Rd. Paved roads,
\$245,000. Call 248-693-8038 to
view. IILX21-2

BRECHTWOOD ESTATES/ Meta-
mora. 1989 2 story Victorian, 3320sq
ft. Wooded lot, walk-out. Much more.
\$275,000. 1-810-678-3342 after
6pm. IILX22-2

Bunny Run

815 BAYFIELD, Lk. priv. possible,
nicely cared for 2 bedroom, den,
glassed Florida rm, C/A, garage w/
work area, extra lot. Open Sun. 1-5.
\$92,900.00

BURTT 248-258-4300
LX23-4

LAKEFRONT WATERFORD
Ranch, Peaceful, parklike setting.
Great neighborhood. 3 large
bedrooms, 1.5 baths, new kitchen,
all new appliances, gas fireplace,
extra large garage. \$239,900.
248-674-8089. IILX23-2

LAPEERTOWNSHIP: Close to town
and good building sites. Several to
choose, eight to ten acres, starting at
\$52,500. Survey on file, land
contract terms available. Prudential
Gardner and Associates, Lapeer,
810-667-2284. IILX23-1c

LOTS FOR SALE, Davison Golf
Course, Possible Land Contact,
1-888-284-8144. IILX38-17

NEWLY UPDATED LAKE Orion
Ranch! Everything new in 1995! 3
bedrooms, 2 full baths, large lot,
nicely landscaped, deck with 6-8
person hot tub. \$139,900
(MLS929845) P-490. 393-3333
Coldwell Banker Shootz, IILX23-1c

SECLUDED OXFORD Township
Country Estate parcels- 2.5 wooded
acres, private paved road, ponds,
stream, natural gas, walkouts, L/C
available. Knowlwood Ponds Farm
248-969-0395. IILX21-4

Selling or Buying Real Estate?

Hire one of the top ten sellers in
Michigan! Call SUZANNE FODOR,
Coldwell Banker Shootz Realty.
Support you can count on!
248-969-2400
800-400-7002
LX17-tic

TERRIFIC STARTER Home in
Lapeer- Adorable bungalow with 3
bedrooms, updated and nicely
decorated kitchen w/ breakfast nook,
includes kitchen and laundry
appliances, basement, large deck
and fenced backyard. In the City of
Lapeer, close to everything. \$84,900
Home Warranty. Prudential Gardner
and Associates, Lapeer,
810-667-2284. IILX23-1c

UPDATED COLONIAL in popular
sub! Beautifully updated colonial in
popular Hi-Hill sub, features include
ceramic in foyer, kitchen, breakfast
nook and baths. Hardwood floors in
living and dining rooms, new kitchen
countertops. Finished basement w/
lots of storage. Passive solar heating
panels, A/C and much more. Master
suite with private bath & dressing
area 1 year warranty. Future assess.
CLB. \$211,900. (MLS#810841)
BM-3487. Call Coldwell Banker
Shootz at 393-3333. IILX23-1c

Home Buyers All Areas

I can find a mortgage
tailor made for you!!

-CONVENTIONAL
-FHA/VA
-FIRST TIME BUYER
and MORE!

100% Financing Available

1st ALLIANCE

Mortgage Company

JOY SMIT

Phone 248-882-8544
or page 888-379-1148

"WE DO TOUGH LOANS."
LX20-4c

LAKEFRONT LARGE HOME on 6.5
acres, secluded, back off road.
Several extras. Sunroom with view
of lake on 3 sides, unique nature trail,
beautiful view of lake from 8 rooms in
home. Attached garage plus large
pole barn. 1 bedroom guest home
(also lakefront) on property. Quick
possession S.E. of Lapeer, 8 miles
from I-69. \$415,000. Call owner for
appointment 810-724-4321.
IILX22-2

Earn up to 250,000 Northwest flyer
miles when you buy or sell a home
with Windy Rea. Call for free Market
Analysis or Buyer Consultation
today at John Burt Realty Better
Homes and Gardens.
248-969-8900
Windy Rea
Makes Buying or Selling a Breeze!
LX23-1c

RARE OXFORD 1 acre building site,
real nice. \$87,900. Bob Huston,
693-8600 Barclay, Huston, Skyla.
IILX23-2

SECLUSION ON THE RIVER- Very
comfortable, very inviting... 1530+
sq. ft. w/ 3 bdrms, natural fireplace in
living room, formal dining room,
newer carpeting, basement, 2 car
attached garage. On: beautifully
secluded 8+ acres, great setting w/
perennial landscaping, some split-
rail fencing. Flint River running
through. Oregon Twp. paved road,
\$152,900. Prudential Gardner and
Associates, Lapeer, 810-667-2284.
IILX23-1c

WOODED VACANT LOTS just north
of Lapeer! Manufactured homes
allowed. \$21,900. Splitable. All
sports lake priv. Zelma at Willowdale
Realty, 248-628-5800. IILX23-1c

CHRISTINE'S PICK OF THE WEEK

LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT! Beautifully
decorated 4 bedroom home. Cozy
fireplace, bay windows, French
doors, hardwood floors. Relax in the
luxury master suite with whirlpool tub
and separate shower, 1st floor laun-
dry, spacious kitchen with pleasant
breakfast nook plus elegant formal
dining room. Lake Orion, \$269,800.


RE/MAX NORTH
Christine Porritt
248-693-7400
LX23-1c

CLARKSTON BY OWNER: Must
See! This immaculate home will not
last. Ranch style home, 2 bedroom
with finished oak hardwood floors.
Many rooms remodeled and newly
redecorated throughout. Family
room with natural wood fireplace.
Full basement. Nice treed lot. Private
paved road. \$139,900. 625-4578.
IILX43-2

COUNTRY HOME: Attica with 23
acres, pond, barn. Split \$219,000.
248-475-7222. IILX23-2

DRAMATIC 1 1/2 STORY, bright and
cheery, vaulted G/R and Master
bedroom. 3+ Bedroom, nearly
2000sq ft. Tons of upgrades,
secluded 1 1/2 acres, White Lake.
Must See! Low \$200,000's.
620-5554 or 1844. IILX43-2

FORCLOSURE, DEATH, Divorce??
We can help- We buy homes in this
area! Any condition- Any price
range! 248-868-3585. IILX23-1c



Quik SELL

OPEN HOUSE

Showcase

ONLY
\$59
WEEK

This Open House Directory will appear
each Wednesday in the classified sec-
tion of the following publications:

- Ad-Vertiser • Clarkston News
- Oxford Leader • Penny Stretcher
- Lake Orion Review
- Monday in The Citizen

FOR SALE BY OWNER



1500 sq. ft. home in Oxford close to town and schools,
3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, fenced-in back yard, central
air. 2 car garage with added workshop - Heated
and hot/cold water, 220 electrical. For sale by owner,
only \$144,000.

Call for appointment 628-5912

ORION TOWNSHIP



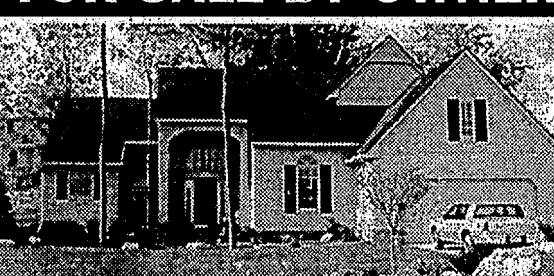
Open Daily 1-6 • Closed Thursday
NEW CONSTRUCTION MODEL HOME
In Roundtree for \$298,900

4 bedrooms/3 1/2 bath 2,400 sq. ft. colonial available for im-
mediate occupancy! Professionally decorated & landscaped.
Featuring totally finished basement, sumptuous master suite
& bathroom and 3 car garage. Loaded with extras!

Call (248) 391-2623

WYNEMAN & KONER Builder of The Year

FOR SALE BY OWNER



6737 BELMONT COURT, CLARKSTON
Built in 1992, 2150 square feet, first floor master suite
with jacuzzi, three bedrooms, library, air conditioner,
cedar deck, professional landscaping, sprinklers, cul-
de-sac and walking distance to Clarkston's newest
elementary school. Lot size 1/3 acre. Asking
\$265,500. For a private showing call 1-248-620-6867,
please leave a message.

OPEN HOUSE

SATURDAY, May 29th
1:00 - 4:00 p.m.

For Sale By Owner

3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2.5 car garage,
basement, nice backyard with privacy
fence.

63 GLANWORTH, LAKE ORION
(Off M-24, behind Midas)
(248) 814-8736.
\$124,900.

MUST SEE!!!



CHARMING CLARKSTON RANCH is in walking distance from
village, schools, and much more. Nice treed lot on private paved
road. Many rooms remodeled. Approximately 1100 sq. ft. Two
bedroom with finished oak flooring. Large living room with great
view. Family room with new carpet and natural wood fireplace.
Attached garage with loft storage. Full unfinished basement. New
windows throughout with 30 year warranty. New driveway.
Appliances included.

Call (248) 625-4578 for appointment.

CLARKSTON



Open Daily 1-6 • Closed Thursday
NEW CONSTRUCTION

in Clarkston Pines for \$238,000

2 bedroom/2 bath deluxe ranch! Situated on a large beau-
tiful wooded homesite backing to a pond, the home fea-
tures a master bedroom with whirlpool tub and large walk-
in closet, cozy fireplace, central air, central air, walkout
lower level, landscaping, irrigation and many extras!

Call (248) 620-3217

WYNEMAN & KONER Builder of The Year

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1 TO 5



ADDISON TWP. - Mayfield Estates Model Home
New construction on 3 wooded acres. New sub with under-
ground utilities (natural gas too) and paved roads. Off Roch-
ester Rd. just S. of Leonard Village.

Call Our Broker, Glenda at
(248) 628-8109

For Directions or Details

Italian American Construction, Inc.

Additional
3 Acre Wooded
Parcels
Available from
\$59,900

033-REAL ESTATE

4+ ACRES IN ADDISON TWP. 4.37 acres of Hosner Road, area of homes. Possible walkout site. Private road minimum sq. ft. ranch style home is 2100 and for a colonial style is 2400. Oxford Schools. \$94,900 (MSL#912881) Vacant Lot. Call Coldwell Banker Shultz at 393-3333. IILX23-1c

BEAUTIFUL LOTS. Paved road, underground utilities, includes gas. Lake access. \$38,900. \$51,900. Terms available. 810-724-6235 owner. IILX12-25

BY OWNER

Beautiful, updated, 3-4 bedroom, 1500 sq. ft. Oxford 2 story. Near Clear Lk. School, Lake Privileges, newer roof/windows/siding. Tons of storage. 2 story shed/playhouse. 628-8547

LX23-2

CONDO FOR SALE BY OWNER in Oxford. 2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, appliances included, open floor plan with custom carpet, mirror closet doors, hardwood floor in kitchen, window treatments, A/C, air and water purification system, second level unit, \$93,500. 969-9778. IILX22-2

DEVELOPMENT For Sale: 11 lots, Davison. 1-888-284-8144. IILX38-17

DOUBLE LOT 100x150 with 25x32 insulated pole barn. Beautiful view of Davison Lake. Has 1951 Detroit mobile home with 2 small additions. Move your modular home in or as an investment. \$69,900. 628-5580. IILX22-2

2 BEDROOM, 1 WOODED ACRE. L/C terms, Orion Township. Steal! Owner/Agent 814-7750. IILX23-1c

ADDISON TOWNSHIP 2 acre lots w/ perk permits. Surveyed. \$44,900 each. 628-2376. IILX20-2

AUTO REPAIR SHOP: 20min North of Lapeer. Holst, spray booth. Includes apartment and extra lot. \$34,000.00 full price. Richard 628-3403. IILX22-2

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch full finished basement attached 2 car garage. Fieldstone fireplace, Cathedral ceiling. Many updates including central air, roof appliances, flooring, water softener. Minutes from I-75 Clarkston schools. \$139,900. 620-6432. IILX43-2

PARADISE FOUND! '95 custom ranch on picturesque wooded rolling 6 acres. Partially finished w/o, geothermal heat/a/c, semi curved walls, 14 ft. FP, cat ceiling, octagon DR, backs to trail, hardwood flrs, skylights, more! \$298,900 (38GER) (248) 652-8000.

'96 BRICK COLONIAL w/great curb appeal. Features: formal dining room & living room, library, oak kitchen & 1st floor laundry. Large master suite w/tub/shower/WIC. Neutral decor, move right in! \$256,000 (82MOU) (248) 652-8000.

WONDERFUL FAMILY SUB, 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath custom built, stone fireplace, gas logs, large deck surrounded by pines, hardwood floors in bedrooms & hall. Built in 1988. \$214,900 (82KLA) (248) 652-8000.

THE END OF THE ROAD. Min. to I-75, 2.5 acres w/28 x 48 pole barn w/cement floor & electric. Home remodeled top to bottom, new kitchen w/oak cabs & soffit lighting. DR full of light & great view, master w/2 closets, 6 panel oak doors, new roof & furnace. \$197,977 (91ALB) (248) 652-8000.



For These and Other Listings Please Call:
1-248-652-8000

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**SALES
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Local office of a national organization needs two full time career minded people willing to work hard. We offer training-earn while you learn. Potential first year earnings in excess of \$30,000.

Call Barb Wood at
**248-814-0600 or
1-800-295-0811**

COUNTRY FARMHOUSE: Renovation needed, 6 acres on private lake, Groveland Township. \$225,000. 248-627-3773. IILX39-2

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 1500 sq. ft. ranch on 1/2 acre, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, open floor plan. Move-in condition. \$179,900. 248-328-0853 after 5pm. IILX23-2

FREE HOME MARKET ANALYSIS, call Windy Rea today. 248-969-8900. John Burt Realty Better Homes & Gardens. IILX20-4c

LAKEFRONT: 4 y/o 3bd contemporary great room ranch. Finished walk-out basement adds rec room, 2bd & full bath. \$399,000. 969-2346. IILX20-4

LAPEER COUNTY: 4 acre splits. North Branch schools. Very reasonable. 810-664-2264. IILX21-4

MANUFACTURED/ MOBILE: Welcome- Several 4 acre parcels from which to choose, approx 300x600, survey and septic permit on file. Slightly rolling with some woods, Evergreen Creek to the back. Rich Twp. \$21,900 each. Prudential Gardner & Associates, Lapeer. 810-667-2284. IILX23-1c

METAMORA PRIVACY: Family sized and comfortable home with 5 bdrms, 2 baths, library/ study, family room, rec. room, fin. walkout basement leading to 20x40 inground pool, central air, 2 car att. garage, 24x40 pole barn. On 4+ rolling acres, nicely landscaped and fenced, paved, private road in Metamora Twp. \$219,900. Prudential Gardner & Associates, Lapeer. 810-667-2284. IILX23-1c

METAMORA TOWNSHIP: Functional & spacious multi-level home, 1850+ sq ft w/3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large master suite, huge family room, basement, 2 car garage, inground swimming pool. Nestled on five acres w/700' road frontage. In a beautiful area of Metamora Twp. \$189,900. IILX23-1

NEWER LAKEFRONT HOME in new sub. 3 bedroom, walkout basement, 2 fireplaces, \$245,000. Many extras. 628-6294. IILX23-2

FOR SALE 7 ACRES near Hadley. Terms- low down payment. Perked and surveyed. Also 1 3/4 acre parcel. 248-693-2118. IILX20-4

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch in the village of Oxford. Finished basement, 2 car attached garage. Close to schools. \$147,000. 628-4616. IILX22-2

FIVE BEDROOMS BIG! Lots of room, 2300 sq ft 2-story farmhouse, 5 bedrooms with a kitchenette upstairs, 2 baths, country kitchen and formal dining room, first floor laundry. Numerous out buildings, all in good condition. On a very pretty corner 10 acres in Oregon Twp. \$239,000. Prudential Gardner & Associates, Lapeer. 810-667-2284. IILX23-1c

FOR SALE BY OWNER: approx. 4,000 sq. ft., Victorian farm home on 2.5 acres (additional 1 acre also for sale) Metamora Twp. Call late evening or weekends ask for Pat 248-628-5668. IILX23-2

GREAT ROOM RANCH! Popular great room ranch on 1.41 acre lot! Features include cathedral ceiling in great room with brick fireplace, extra large kitchen, french doors lead from dining room to deck and patio. Finished basement with 4th bedroom, 1st floor laundry, extensive decking from home to above ground pool. Beautiful tree lined backyard to mention just a few amenities. Home warranty included. \$209,900 (MLS#914411). VL-570. Call Coldwell Banker Shultz at 393-3333. IILX23-1c

FOR SALE: CASEVILLE, Lake Huron beach home, 4 bedroom, 3 bath. \$365,000. 1-888-284-8144. IILX44-4

GENTLEMAN FARM: 4 acres, 5 minutes from I-75. Very sharp. \$235,000. 627-2923. IILX44-2

LAKEFRONT LOT- (not all sports), 3.9 acres, paved road, underground utilities, 137' lakefrontage, \$84,900. Terms available. 810-724-6235 owner. IILX12-25

ORION TOWNSHIP Beautiful remodeled, 2 bedroom ranch on 1.41 acres. 24x40 pole barn, (includes electric, 220 and water). \$128,000. 393-1014. IILX23-2

OXFORD TWP/ORION SCHOOLS. 1994 custom home, 3 large bedrooms, 2.5 baths, finished walk-out basement. 2250 sq ft on 1.63 acreage. \$264,900. By owner! 248-628-5076. IILX22-2

PULTE'S CREEKSIDE Village in Orion available June 30th, brand new 2,000 sq. ft. St. James model. Complete w/ hardwood floors, and neutral decor. Offers 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, with first floor laundry. This opportunity won't last long at \$232,000. 248-391-2793 for more info. IILX22-2

NORTHBRIDGE SUBDIVISION

Located in Horse Country of Metamora Township
5, 6, or 7 acre parcels

Starting at
\$75,000
ONLY 9 LEFT!

- 1 mile east of M-24
- 1 heavily wooded parcel
- Oxford Schools
- Use your own builder
- Some restrictions apply
- 1 mile north of Devil's Ridge Golf Course

For More Information:
**628-7342 day time
628-1524 or
628-1455 anytime**

ZERO DOWN- New home construction. Owner-Builder program provides financing for materials, land, and labor. Your plans or ours. Call for more information. Shea Homes (800)930-2804 or (810)724-4810. IILX21-4

035-PETS/HORSES

FREEE- Black Lab mix, very lovable. Good with kids. Moving to condo. 693-2980. IILX23-1f

FREE STANDING 3 Unit horse barn for rent with pastures. 248-583-0100/ 248-877-0252. IILX21-4

FREE TO GOOD HOMES- Adult Labs, great with kids. 888-910-5120. IILX23-1f

LAKE ORION PET CENTRE. Experienced grooming. Dogs and cats. 693-6550. IILX4-tfc

MINIATURE DACHSHUND Puppies, 6wks old, 391-2405. IILX23-2

PHEASANT CHICKS- RINGNECK, Melanistic Mutants, Yello Goldens. (810)636-6068. IILX2-2

SPIRITED 7yr. OLD Morgan Gelding, experienced rider only, \$2000. 810-644-0383. IILX23-2

BOSTON TERRIER Puppy: female. \$300 obo. 628-8030. IILX23-2

CARDIGAN WELSH Corgi: 2 1/2 year old female. Looking for loving home with lots of room to play. \$200. 969-3913. IILX23-2

FOUR YEAR, PAINT/TB gelding. Green broke, \$700 or best. 628-0026. IILX22-2

REGISTERED QUARTER Horse mare, 7 years, 15H, bloodline impressive, \$2,000 obo. 394-0126. IILX44-2

AKC GERMAN SHORT Hair Point- er. Guaranteed to be the best family and hunting dog you ever owned. Born 3/16/99. Solid liver. \$400. 810-721-0012. IILX21-4

AQUA MARE- 9yrs, 15.2H. Beginning event horse, dressage/jumper. Needs assertive rider. (810)796-2667. IILX21-4

PET GUARDIAN Underground fence (new) \$75.00. 628-3415. IILX23-2

PUREBRED FEMALE GERMAN Shepherd, 1.5 years old, beautiful, good natured, protective, \$400. 969-8417. IILX23-2

036-LIVE STOCK

BABY GOATS, 8 weeks; variety of rabbits. 810-724-0975 before 8pm. IILX20-4

SEIZED LOCALLY

LARGE DOUBLEWIDE
Beautifully decorated
gigantic deck w/storage
\$11,430

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693-2244

039-AUTO PARTS

8FT. PICKUP BOX from 77 Ford, fair condition. \$250. Call mornings 693-1371. IILX23-2

CHRYSLER MOTORS 360cc, 318cc, 3.3L with tranny, 3.5L tranny. 810-830-4300. IILX39-2

1989 4.3L Chevy motor, runs good. \$150. Also Chevy 350 motor out of '94 pick-up truck. Runs good. 60,000 miles. \$400. 332-2405. IILX22-2

FIBERGLASS CAP fits full size Ford. Excellent condition. \$500. Call before 9pm, 814-8150. IILX22-2

1989 CHEVY S-10 PARTS. 87 S-10 Chevy parts. Excellent fuel injection 2.8 engine. Also, excellent 2.5 Chevy engine. 628-3756. IILX23-2

COMPLETE 2.2 LONG block Marshall engine. Built '99. Only 300 miles. \$1200. best. Call 628-4727 after 6pm. IILX23-2

WHEELS AND TIRES for 1997 or newer F-150. 16x8 Ultra aluminum wheels, 285x18. Wild Spirit tires, 7500mi. \$700. 248-7770. IILX23-2

040-CARS

1995 BONNEVILLE SE, 3.8L, loaded, excellent condition, 80,000 miles. \$7,900. 248-627-5728. IILX35-12nn

HONDAS FROM \$500!

POLICE IMPOUNDS & TAX REPOS.

For current listings call
800-319-3323 ext 4443
LX21-4

OXFORD AREA COMM. SCHOOLS will be accepting sealed bids for the sale of a 1987 Pontiac Grand Am, 2.5 liter engine, power steering/brakes; minimum bid \$150 and a 1983 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 231 V6 engine, air, power steering/brakes, cruise, 117,000 miles; minimum bid of \$800. Contact Dan Balsley, Auto Shop, Oxford High School for viewing. Bid documents for these vehicles may be obtained at the high school or at the Oxford Board of Education Office. All bids are due on or before Tuesday, June 1, 1999 at 3:00pm. to John Cox, Executive Director for Operations, 105 Pontiac St., Oxford, MI 48371. Bids will be opened at that time at the above listed address. LX23-1c

1990 CORVETTE: White, red interior, auto. 49K. Excellent condition. \$13,500. 693-5981. IILX23-2

1990 GEO STORM, 5 speed, cassette stereo, air, 60K, runs great! 693-7047 or 391-4532 after 5:30pm. IILX43-2dhf

1992 BONNEVILLE: Blue, 4 door. Excellent condition. 115,000 miles. \$6000. 625-4228. IILX44-2

1993 CHRYSLER LEBARON Convertible. V6. Loaded. Red with black top. 39,800 miles. Very, very clean. \$9300. obo. 634-3534. IILX44-2

1993 GRAND PRIX LE, 4 door. Good condition. Light green/gray interior. One owner. \$5,000. 248-693-3137. IILX17-12nn

1994 MERCURY COUGAR XR7, very clean, loaded, V6. Less than 24,000 miles. Must sell. Only \$9500. Call after 3pm 248-693-2059. IILX22-2

OFFICE/ COMMERCIAL FOR LEASE

LAPEER BUSINESS CENTER. 1850 sq. ft., deluxe office or commercial space. \$1250 per mo. Discount for prompt rent payment. Immed. Occupancy, ample parking. Excellent location.

LAPEER BUSINESS CENTER. 4862 sq. ft. building, excellent for small shop, 3 OH doors, 3 phase 240 electric, paint booth, high power exhaust fan, piped for compressed air. Elba Twp. adjacent to City of Lapeer.

METAMORA: M-24 corridor, up to 5250 sq. ft. of office/commercial space available. Ample parking. Ideal for medical, retail or other professional usage. Immediate occupancy.

FOR SALE: Elba Twp., 3.6 acres vacant commercial parcel. I-69 corridor, black-top rd. \$59,900.

Prudential
Gardner & Associates
COMMERCIAL SERVICES
ASK FOR BRUCE HUBER
810-667-2284
An independently owned & operated member of The Prudential Real Estate Affiliates, Inc.

1998 PONTIAC GRAND AM, 40,000 miles. 4yr/ 100,000 mile extended warranty. All options except leather and sunroof, AM/FM/ CD cassette. White with charcoal interior. \$14,500 obo. (248)814-8316. IILX22-4nn

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Yes, you can save huge \$\$\$\$\$\$ ON CHEVROLETS
Let me show you how.

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Greg McAlpine
TODAY

BOWMAN CHEVROLET
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GM employees take advantage of this program also!
LX12-tfc

PRE-OWNED CARS & TRUCKS

1995 LUMINA VAN, well equipped, 47K miles, low as \$500 down \$266 mo.

1995 CHEVY LUMINA, low as \$500 down \$216 mo.

1994 PONTIAC GRAND AM, loaded, V-6, 74K miles, low as \$500 down \$189 mo.

1996 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4, leather and equipped, low as \$500 down \$345 mo.
Why lease when you can own??

1996 CHEVY CORSICA, V-6, and nice 53K miles, low as \$500 down \$189 mo.

1997 VENTURE VAN, extra nice and priced to go, \$500 down \$379 mo.
Why lease when you can own??

1998 CHEVY TAHOE LT, green and nice .. \$26,000

1998 CHEVY 3/4 TON EXT. CAB 4X4, 454 Engine, black and gold, sharp, 31K miles \$23,500
GREAT TERMS

1997 GMC REG. CAB WORKTRUCK, V-6 and nice, low as \$500 down \$235 mo.
Call Today!

BOWMAN USED CARS
(248) 625-9250

040-CARS

1982 CHEV. 4 Door. New paint. \$2800 obo. 391-1436. IILX23-2

1971 CHEVELLE. Texas car. body/floors very solid; no rust, in primer, ready for paint, new interior kit (cost \$950 still in boxes), 15x7 rally rims, no motor or transmission, \$2,000. 248-628-5896. IILX18-12nn

1978 MG MIDGET. Yellow body, black convertible top. Runs great. \$3800. 65K. 248-625-9695. IILX42-2

1981 PONTIAC FIREBIRD. Hipo-350, 400 turbo, \$8,000 obo. 693-4669. IILX22-4nn

1984 PONTIAC Parisienne. 45,000 original miles. Must see! \$2,500. 628-1669. IILX22-2

1984 TRANS AM. 59K, \$2,500. 620-3189. IILX43-2

1985 BUICK PARK AVENUE. Gray interior and exterior. New brakes, new water pump. PB/PW/AM/FM cassette, cruise. Clean inside and out. Runs but needs engine. \$499 obo. 248-922-9868. IILX40-12nn

NEED A SHARP. Well maintained, in excellent condition car for your student this Spring? 1992 Olds Achieva. Quad 4, automatic, all options, high but highway miles, best offer, \$2995.00. 693-1718. IILX15-12nn

1988 FORD MUSTANG. Convertible. 4cyl, red, ps/pb. 87,000 miles. \$4000. 693-8053. IILX22-12nn

1988 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SE. Gray, Pw/pl, am/fm radio stereo, AC. Runs great. Lots of new parts. \$2700 obo. 628-6814. IILX216-12nn

1985 FORD MUSTANG. 302 V8, \$2000 or best offer. 248-693-1127. IILX20-4

1986 CAMARO. automatic, V6, Kenwood CD, \$2,000 obo. Call after 5pm. 391-1796. IILX23-2

1986 HONDA CRX. good body, needs engine. \$500 obo. 248-620-9621. IILX41-12nn

1986 LeBARON. \$100. Needs transmission. 693-2469. IILX22-2

1987 FORD MUSTANG GT convertible 5.0. White on white leather interior. Loaded. New tires, brakes, battery. 50,000 miles. No winters. Excellent condition. Firm \$8500. 693-7704. leave message. IILX18-12nn

1987 OLD OUTLASS SUPREME. PS/PB. Air, cruise, am/fm stereo cassette, new torque converter and rebuilt automatic transmission. Good condition. 89K, \$2150 obo. 693-0238. IILX23-4nn

1989 CHEVY CAVALIER. 2 door, 5 speed. Looks bad, runs good. \$500. 628-2096. IILX23-2

1989 DODGE SHADOW. \$500. 693-0079 after 5pm. IILX23-2

1989 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE. runs excellent, looks good, very reliable, \$2100. 248-814-9129. IILX23-2

1990 CHEVROLET CAMARO RS. V6. Florida car. Looks & runs great. \$3900. 105K. 248-625-9695. IILX43-2

1994 SATURN SL2, well maintained, one owner, \$6,200. 625-6398. IILX23-2

1995 SUNFIRE. RED. 2dr. Auto, cruise, AC, CD, pl. Non smoker. 49,000 miles. Excellent condition. 628-4773. IILX22-dhlt

1996 CHRYSLER CONCORDE LXI. Wildberry, new tires, 44,000 miles, leather, 6-way power seats, CD player, keyless entry, traction control, moonroof, very clean, \$13,500. 248-391-3354. IILX23-12nn

1997 GRAND PRIX GTP. 2dr, 23,000 miles and loaded. Must see. \$15,500. Call 248-393-1107. IILX23-2

1998 DODGE NEON R/T. A rare beauty, sporty and practical. 20,000 miles. Blue/gray stripes. Pw/w/c sunroof. Tinted windows. Alum wheels. Hitch. Am/Fm cassette. Many extras. \$9400. Call 628-2668. IILX15-12nn

ESTATE SALE: Saturday, 29th and Sunday 30th. 9-6pm. No dealers or early birds please. Furniture, misc. wave, sewing machine, small appliances, lamps, household items, clothes, puzzles, tack, western and english saddles and much more. Follow the signs: Ray Rd to Ballantyne to 3713 Birch Grove, Oxford. IILX22-2

Looking for
Myron Kar
(Handy Andy)

To improve my service for my customers, you'll now find me at ED SCHMID FORD Woodward at 8 1/2 Mile in Ferndale (248)399-1000 LX10-1tc

1985 CORVAIR 500 Deluxe. Rebuilt motor. Runs good; drives good with new brakes, shocks, tires and exhaust last summer. Body fair. \$3500 obo. Must sell! 373-2082. IILX22-12nn

1986 CHEVELLE. 327. Automatic transmission. \$7000. 628-8473. IILX21-4nn

1970 CADILLAC ELDORADO. 62K actual miles. 500CID, FWD 400NP. 100% original stock. Loaded. Mint. Original leather interior. Drives like new. New tires. Extremely nice car, sad but must sell. \$7200 obo. 248-874-7305. IILX12-12nn

1976 CADILLAC COUPE DeVille. 90,000 miles. Needs minor engine work. Great parts car. Original. \$450. 628-6248. IILX22-4nn

1983 GRAND PRIX. 350 engine, white with burgandy interior, Crager rims, dual exhaust, no rust, very good condition. \$3,500. Call Rich after 4pm 814-9506. IILX20-12nn

1985 GRAND MARQUIS. Low mileage. Like new. Garage kept. 652-7651. IILX23-2

1985 MERCURY LYNX. 51,000 original miles. 1.6Ltr. engine, automatic, \$750. 693-6924. IILX22-12nn

1986 CADILLAC DeVille. V8, full power. Clean. \$3000 or best. 660-5848. IILX21-4nn

1988 CHEVY CAPRICE BROUGHAM. 4dr, V8, loaded, great transportation. \$1300. 628-3403. IILX23-2

1988 PONTIAC GRAND AM. red, sharp, runs good, \$2,250. 628-3415. IILX23-2

1990 FORD MUSTANG. Runs great. \$3100 or best offer. Call Jeremy at 628-1183. IILX15-12nn

1990 VW FOX GL. 4 door, 4 speed. Air, sunroof. Great condition. \$1200. 628-3403. IILX23-2

1991 GRAND PRIX SE. Loaded. V6. \$3500. 628-4733. IILX23-2

1993 PONTIAC GRAND Prix. 2dr, metallic blue w/ sport ground effects package, am/fm cassette, air conditioning, power windows/locks, 90K miles, runs excellent. \$6,200 obo. Contact evenings M-F, all day Sat.-Sun. 248-693-5007. IILX16-12nn

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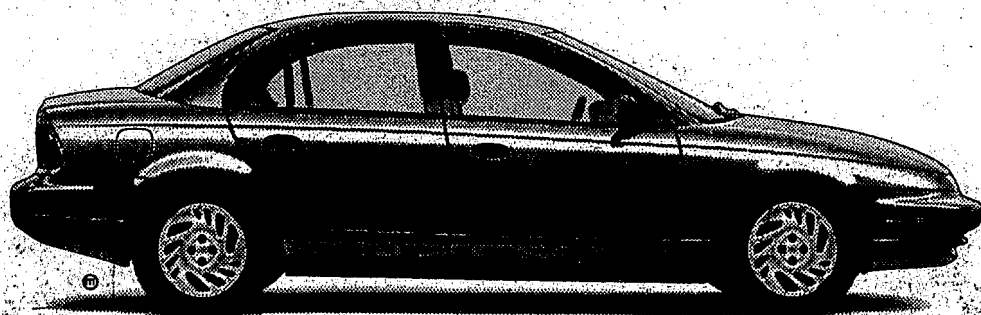
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1990 CARAVAN. \$1800 or best offer. 693-2961. ILLX22-2

1990 GMC SUBURBAN. all power, A/C, cassette stereo, 3rd seat, tow package, excellent condition, \$6,700. Weekdays after 5pm 248-393-1885. ILLX23-2

1991 AEROSTAR XL. excellent running condition. \$2,000 obo. 248-394-0126. ILLX44-2

1991 JIMMY SLE. Decor. 2 door, 4wd, ac, am/fm cassette, two-tone, cruise, HVL tires, 4.3 engine, roof rack, power windows/door locks, tilt wheel. 83,000 miles. Good condition. Price: \$7950. 248-693-0981. ILLX23-12nn

1992 FORD F-150 XLT. step side pickup. 4x4. Fully loaded. \$9700. (248)394-0448 after 5pm. ILLX16-12nn

1992 PONTIAC TRANSPORT SE. V6, auto, air, power windows/locks, cruise control, am/fm cassette, tilt steering, privacy glass, rear window defogger, passenger modular seating, one owner, excellent condition. 85,000 miles. \$4,900. 391-1136. ILLX14-12nn

1994 GMC SIERRA. 2500SLE, 4x4, Ext. Cab, bedliner & cover, 61K, automatic, H.D. trailer/cooling/trans. cooler, 5.7L, tinted glass, excellent condition, loaded, 16,500 obo (list \$19,700). Must see, can't find better buy. 810-793-8956 after 5pm. ILLX12-12nn

1995 CHEVY S10 Fleetside. Extended cab, custom paint, apple red with metallic quicksilver, air, cruise, bed lined and covered, extras. 27,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$11,900. 248-625-3117. ILLX35-12nn

1995 FORD F-150, super cab, 306 cyl, air, power locks/windows, am/fm cassette, cruise, loaded, excellent condition. 2 tone blue, \$13,000. 922-2748. ILLX15-12nn

FORD ECONOLINE E-350 cargo van, bad motor, \$1500 or best. 628-3403. ILLX22-2

FORD RANGER. XLT. 1993. Extended cab. Auto., air. Excellent condition. Sea Foam green. Trailer hitch. 100K. One owner. \$7000 or best offer. 693-7493. ILLX22-4nn

VAN PONTIAC TRANS SPORT SE. 1994. 3.8L V8 engine, excellent condition, original owner, new tires, beige, 78K miles, very clean, \$8400 obo. 628-6463. ILLX14-12nn

1650SQFT 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room with fireplace. \$28,000. 628-0487. ILLX39-2

1984 MOBILE HOME: 3 bedrooms, in Lapeer. Must sell! Assumable mortgage. Sharon. 693-1827. ILLX23-2

1990 14x70 REDMOND. Oxford Manor trailer park. New carpet, paint; immediate occupancy. Assumable loan. \$12,500. obo. 969-4913. ILLX22-2

1997 SKYLINE DOUBLE WIDE, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, deck, carport, shed, plus \$82,000. (248)628-8948. ILLX-2

2.5 YEAR OLD MANUFACTURED Home for sale. 1325sq.ft. in Oxford, Lakeville. Includes 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, masterbath with garden tub, natural fireplace, all newer appliances, well kept neighborhood. Asking \$54,500. Call 248-969-1142. ILLX22-2

2 MANUFACTURED HOMES by owners. Independence Woods, Clarkston. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, decks, sheds, perimeter lot, air, appliances, fireplace, whirlpool tub, low lot rent, financing available. 24x52 \$42,500. 28x56 \$44,900. 248-674-2181 or 248-673-3425. ILLX43-2

1998 SKYLINE. 3bd, 2ba, deluxe GE appliances, non-sport lake access. Large shed. \$29,900. 0 Down. Will help with financing. 810-823-0770. ILLX22-2

MOBILE HOME. 1994. Redman, 16x80, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, garden tub, separate utility room, 10x20 deck, all in excellent condition. \$28,900. 969-2021. ILLX23-2

MUST SELL! 84 PARKDALE 14x85, 2bd, large lot. Brandon Schools. Seller relocating. \$7,000 or best. 969-0420. ILLX23-2

PREFERRED

Manufactured Home Brokers

WOODLANDS LAKE ORION SCHOOLS

Like new 2 bedrm has huge kitchen, appls, shed & nice lot!!

Need an offer! Nice 3 bedrm, 2 bath, has appls. & more!

Beautiful 4 bedrm, 2 bath, has great room with firpl, apple, & great lot!

ROMEO SCHOOLS! Clean & cozy, 2 bedrm w/ frplc & all appls, only \$8,900!

OXFORD SCHOOLS! Like new! Huge 3 bedrm, 2 bath Dutch has all appls, whirlpool bath & low lot rent!

248-623-8570 LX23-1c

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 1979 Horizon 14x70 with 6x10 expando, total 1057sq ft in Woodlands Mobile Home Park, Lake Orion Schools. \$9500 make offer. 814-8307. ILLX23-2

MUST SELL! RELOCATING out of state! 1998 Doublewide, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, fireplace, low lot rent, make offer. 338-8732. ILLX22-2

060-GARAGE SALE

CLARKSTON GARAGE: Apparel and gift sample sale, 5-29 and 5-30, 9am-6pm, 8400 Foster Rd. (W. of Dixie Hwy. between White Lk and Big Lk). ILLX44-1

GARAGE SALE: May 28-30, 11am-6pm, Furnace, dishwasher, bi-folds, maple antique twin beds, bedding, clothes, shoes, misc. M-24 to Flint, to 1361 Miller Rd., Orion. ILLX23-1

MOVING SALE: 3HP Gamefisher outdoor motor, like new, \$450; 2 cots, like new, with mattresses, \$50 both; 2 sleeping bags \$30 both; love-seat and matching chair, neutral colors, \$100; big box of LPs, box of approx 200 45s; reel to reel tapes, originals in boxes; chain saw \$25; 2 bunk bed back boards \$30 both; 19" Sony color TV; 3 drawer den couch w/ 1 drawer side table. 248-693-2508. ILLX22-2

3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Small hand tools, books, household goods, records, misc. Friday, May 28th, 9-5pm, 725 Miller Rd. Lake Orion. ILLX23-1

BACK YARD SALE! Saddle, trunk, antiques, etc. May 27-28-29, June 3-4-5. 9am-5pm. 887 Walnut, Lake Orion. ILLX23-2

GARAGE SALE! Garage Sale! Garage Sale! Saturday, Sunday, Monday. Boys and mens clothes, camping equipment, Yamaha 250VZ, furnace, cash register, auto manuals, antique pot belly stove, fan and electric pants ironer and more. 720 Pine Tree, Lake Orion between Clarkston Rd and Heights. ILLX23-1

KEATINGTON MEADOWS SUB Annual Garage Sale. Thurs, June 3; Fri, June 4; Sat, June 5th. Garages open 9am. Located east of Baldwin, south of Waldon off Maybee Road. Orion Township. ILLX23-2

MULTI-FAMILY Garage Sale, 2450 Metamora Rd, Oxford. May 28-29, 9am-7pm. ILLX23-1

ESTATE SALE: May 28 and 27. 9-6pm. 424 Meadow Lane, Rochester. Rochester Rd to University, go east to Elizabeth, go 1 block north to Meadow Lane. 9 piece dining room set, dresser, bed, many odds and ends. ILLX23-2

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HUGE MOVING SALE: Close out. Paddle boat, furniture etc. Clarkston. (Behind Mr B's) 5339 Parview. May 28-29, 9-5pm. ILLX4-1

LAKE METAMORA SUBDIVISION Garage sales: Saturday May 29th 9am-4pm, over 30 homes are having sales. Located just west of M-24, north off Pratt Rd. Pratt is 4 miles south of I-69 and about 10min north of Oxford. Find sales on Sandy Shore, Pebble Creek, Lake Metamora Dr and Farmers Creek. Look for the balloons on mall boxes of those participating. ILLX23-1

MOVING SALE: Refrigerator w/ ice maker, white, \$60. Little Tikes playhouse \$35; 2 cabinet humidifiers \$15ea; window fan \$10; rattan swivel chairs \$15ea; Misc. tables \$3ea. Call 693-6982. ILLX22-2

MOVING SALE: BRAND name baby clothes, baby items, household goods. Fri, Sat, May 28-29/9-4pm. 306 W. Flint ST., Lake Orion. ILLX23-1

MOVING SALE: 5255 Stickney Road, off Sashabaw. One mile north of Clarkston Rd. May 27-31. 9am-4pm. ILLX44-1

NEW ORION TOWNSHIP MAPS at the Lake Orion Review. \$3.25. ILLX31-tdh

MOVING SALE: 5255 Stickney Road, off Sashabaw. One mile north of Clarkston Rd. May 27-31. 9am-4pm. ILLX44-1

NEW ORION TOWNSHIP MAPS at the Lake Orion Review. \$3.25. ILLX31-tdh

SUB SALE

Oxford Woods - ONE DAY ONLY! Sat. June 5, 9-5pm, 20+ houses 2.5mi W of M-24, S off Draher Treadmill, Nordic track, exercise bike, dining room furniture, bikes, baby clothes, baby accessories, toys, Little Tikes at several homes. LX23-2

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065-AUCTIONS

AUCTION May 27th, 1999, 10AM

STOW-AWAY STORAGE, Inc 3060 Adventure Lane Northeast corner of Oakwood, M-24. Unit B*W*22, C. Kem. Misc items; Unit B*S*28, D Ricketts, Misc items; Unit C*W*47, S Bilbey, Misc items; Unit D*S*91, M Adkins, Misc items; Unit D*S*92, W. Dystant, Misc items; Unit L*W*308, J. Burger, Misc items. Unit L*W*257, K. Auvi, Misc items. LX22-2

STOR YOUR STUFF Mini Storage, 557 Rochester Rd. Leonard announces the sale of Unit D88 on May 27th at 10am. Unit is leased by K. Tisch. Contents include various household items and will be sold as a whole. Cash sale only! Please call 24 hours in advance to check on possible cancellation. 810-752-4600. ILLX22-2

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085-HELP WANTED

ARIZONA SADDLERY Needs sales help. Horse experience helpful. 620-4708 ask for Steve. 625 Dixie Hwy, Clarkston. IILX22-2c

CASHIERS NEEDED ASAP: Full and part time positions available. For third shift. Great benefits. 401-K plan, paid vacations, medical benefits, tuition reimbursement, paid training. Apply in person at Clark Oil, 1225 S. Lapeer, Oxford. EOE. IILX22-4

COMING SOON NEW AND Exciting Italian Restaurant. LaVilla Ristorante. Hiring all positions. Please apply in person. M-F, 12noon-5pm. 6397 Sashabaw, Clarkston. 248-922-1700. IILX43-2

CONSTRUCTION LABORER: for Lake Orion area housing project. Good pay and benefits. Construction background helpful. Call Rick at 248-350-9090. IILX23-1c

COUNTER HELP NEEDED: Wheels of O. Apply with-in. 628-5000. IILX22-2

CUSTOM STAIRCASE CO. now hiring. Will train. Good driving record required. Benefits. Call 338-7848. IILX22-2

DENTAL ASSISTANT: Part time, some evenings, experience necessary, competitive salary, Metamora. 810-678-2224. IILX21-4c

DENTAL ASSISTANT: Experienced only. Monday thru Thursday, 8-5pm. Call 810-752-4569. IILX22-4

DIRECT CARE

AIDE
No exp. required. Assist special population with home and rec. activities. Full/part time includes all training, health/dental plans and advancement paths. Start at \$7.50 per hour.
810-798-2517

LX22-2

READERS NOTE: Some "WORK-AT-HOME" ads or ads offering information on jobs or government homes may require an INITIAL INVESTMENT. We urge you to investigate the company's claims or offers thoroughly before sending any money, and PROCEED AT YOUR OWN RISK. IILX10-tfth

HELP WANTED REPORTER LAKE ORION REVIEW

Reporter position is now open at The Lake Orion Review. Applicant should have experience writing for newspapers. Responsible for Lake Orion Twp. meeting, police, sports, and more. Send resume to: SHERMAN PUBLICATIONS, P.O. Box 108, Oxford, MI 48371 or contact Jim Sherman, 628-4801.
LX30-tfth

Woodworking Apprentice Wanted!

*Hultien House
Woodworks, Inc.*

Seeks an individual interested in learning the art of woodworking. Must be 18 yrs or older.

(248) 693-0368

HELP WANTED: Seeking mature dependable individuals for home improvement company. Great opportunities full and part time. 248-969-0700. IILX22-2

HELP WANTED: HANDY MAN: Apply in person. 5580 Walden Rd. Pine Knob Golf Course. Mon thru Fri. 9am-5pm. IILX42-2

HELP WANTED FOR MASON: Contractor in Lake Orion area. \$9/hr. Will train. 693-1102. IILX22-2

HELP WANTED DRIVER

Chauffeurs Licensed required
Community Landscape Supply
814-8626

LX23-2

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES and College students looking for summer employment? Rickane Pest Control is now hiring for crew positions. Must be 18 years old. Will train. Please call for more details. 248-625-8002. IILX40-1

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for experienced Salesmen in Home Improvement Sales. Top salary paid. Great atmosphere. Appointments given. Inquire within, 10 E. Burdick, Oxford or call 969-0703 IILX37-tfc

Immediate Openings

Guido's Premium Pizza

Delivery: up to \$12-14/ Hour (with wages & tips)
EXPERIENCE PREFERRED
Will train right person.
Full/ Part time positions available
APPLY IN PERSON
1396 S. LAPEER RD.
Oxford Mills Shopping Center
LX32-dhtf

Immediate Open- ing

Part/Full time, Parts delivery
CDL req., mechanically inclined
a plus. \$8-\$10/hr. Call:
ARBY CONSTRUCTION
393-1070

LX23-1

LOOKING FOR CSR for Oxford Insurance office. Possible full time. Send resume to: P.O. Box 240, North Branch, MI 48461. IILX22-2

STONE MASON APPRENTICE Shop and site work. Strong, hard working. Masonry experience helpful. (248)625-3046. IILX43-2

MACHINE TOOL

**ELECTRICIANS
PIPEFITTERS
AND BUILDERS**

- Top Pay
- Paid Medical
- Paid Vacations & Holidays

(810) 598-4320
TACHYON CORP.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

OAKWOOD FACILITY
Full & Part-Time
Day & Evening Hours
Shipping Coordinator
& Technicians

Must want 20 hours minimum.
Up to \$900 per hr. to start

248-969-7285

MAINTENANCE CLEANING Person, part time. Mon-Fri, 3:30-6pm. Sat. 2-6pm. Occasional nights and Sundays. Mitzeffelds, 312 Main Rochester. 248-651-8171. IILX23-3

MAKE A DIFFERENCE in the lives of children with autism. Looking for motivated and enthusiastic individuals to work after school and weekend hours in the Clarkston area. Great learning opportunity and flexible hours. Valid Michigan drivers license, auto insurance and high school diploma or GED required. Call Deanne at 248-544-9354. IILX22-2

MECHANIC WANTED: 969-0560. Call for appointment. Wages commensurate with experience. IILX42-dhtf

METAMORA GOLF And County Club now hiring. Golf shop, Golf maintenance, wait and bar staff, line cook/ kitchen. Locker room attendants. Apply at Club House, 1600 Club DR, Metamora. IILX23-1

MR. B'S ROADHOUSE. Full time Wait Staff wanted. All shifts available. 628-6500. IILX22-4

NAIL TECH NEEDED for busy salon. For interview call, 810-678-2528. IILX23-2

NANNY/ GENERAL HOUSEKEEPER. Luxurious new home in Troy. Full or part time, live in or out. Call (248)952-5014. IILX22-2

NEEDED: HUGS & Smiles to work with young children. High schooler needed for after school, summer and fall; also mature person needed for 30hr per week. Rochester area, (Walton/ Livemore). Only serious need apply. 656-9184. IILX23-3

NURSE AID: Part time days, afternoons, and evenings. Private retirement home for retired clergy in Clarkston, near I-75 and Dixie Hwy. Competitive wage, generous paid time off, free hot lunch and several other benefits. Contact Elaine Hines 248-620-2535 or apply at 9075 Big Lake Road, near I-75 and Dixie Hwy, in Waterford. IILX22-2

OUTGOING INDIVIDUAL to answer phones and do light paper work. Good phone skills a must. Monday thru Friday, 9am-3pm. (248)693-6400. IILX22-3

EXPERIENCED AUTO Techs and Oil Techs needed for high volume repair facility, specializing in drivability and brakes. Will train oil techs for future auto repair. Top pay, 401K and healthcare. Ask for Ken. 248-693-7129. IILX13-tfth

EXPERIENCED CHAUFFEUR with good driving record wanted. All shifts, full and part time. 969-8892. IILX22-2

RETIRED MAN or STUDENT To work 20-30 hours per week, general yard work on large property. To include tractor cutting. 248-628-2350. IILX22-2

Real Estate Associates Wanted!
New or experienced. We can offer you an environment to win! Tools, training, mentoring and support. We will take you into the 21st Century a SUCCESS!!!
Call Mary Beth Friedle today
Toll Free 1-888-664-6440
LX14-tfc

SALES CLERK/ Children's store, Clarkston. No experience necessary. Flexible hours. \$8.00 hour to start. 623-7606. IILX44-1

SALES PROFESSIONALS Wanted in one of Michigan's fastest growing industries. We are a 44 year old pioneer in the Manufactured Housing Industry and are looking for career minded professionals willing to be compensated in direct proportion to their efforts and drive to succeed. The right individuals can be trained to catch the wave in this rapidly expanding market. Call Rose at 248-693-8812 between the hours of 9:00am and 5:00pm to arrange a confidential interview. IILX23-1

STORE MANAGER: Looking for self motivated, dependable person to manage a shipping and packaging convenience center. Full time, salaried position, will train right person. Send resume or pick up application at Pak Mail, 3757 S. Baldwin Road, Orion, MI 48359. IILX23-2

SUMMER JOBS: now hiring food services staff for local camp. Cooks and cooks assistant. Call for appointment. Camp Gordonwood. 248-627-2558. IILX41-2c

TRUCK DRIVER FOR QS9000, Certified Investment Casting company in Oxford, MI. Must have CDL with air brakes Class C. HAZMAT certification is beneficial. Competitive wage. Profit sharing. If interested contact Michelle at 248-628-4500, ext 19. IILX22-4

TRUCK DRIVER, Regional van operation. Requires experienced drivers over 23 years old. With Class A CDL, good MVR. Home weekends, benefits. 810-688-2589. IILX23-2

HELP WANTED ACE HARDWARE

FULL TIME
SALES HELP NEEDED
628-9355

LX20-tfth

EMPLOYEES WANTED

Growing commercial printing company located in Davisburg is looking for people to fill entry level positions. We will train - no experience necessary. We offer great benefits and would like you to become part of our team. Night and Day Shifts are available, full and part-time. Please call Diana @

(248) 620-2990

CRAZY MOUNTAIN IMPORTS

Is seeking summer warehouse employees. Full time positions available, starting pay \$7.50/hour. Please stop by the office to fill out application.

1 Mountain Drive

Imlay City, Michigan

(our location - 2 miles West of Imlay City on M-21)

WANTED

**LAWN SPRINKLER
SERVICE TECHNICIANS**

- Experienced Only
- Group Health Insurance
- Profit Sharing & Other Benefits

Openings for key persons also available - \$10-\$15 per hour • Lots of overtime

WORTON IRRIGATION

Bloomfield Hills 248-338-2630

FOOD SERVICE: General help; part time; competitive wages, paid time off. Life insurance, free lunches and other benefits. Apply in person at Colomiere Center, 9075 Big Lake Rd., Clarkston near I-75 and Dixie or call 248-625-5611 for directions. IILX22-2

HAIR STYLIST: Experienced Stylist for busy Clarkston Salon. Ask for JoAnn 620-1950. IILX43-2

HAIR STYLIST AND/ or Receptionist wanted. 625-5440. IILX44-4

HANDYMAN WANTED to do painting, landscaping and misc. Full time position. 810-754-2840. IILX23-2

HELP WANTED: LAKE ORION'S Big Apple Bagel. Call for interview. 248-814-7700. IILX17-dhtf

DIRECT CARE STAFF

Group home near Rochester needs full time help. Afternoons, midnights. No experience needed. Benefits and competitive wages. Call Monday through Friday, 11-4pm.

(810)752-9106

LX22-3

DIRECT CARE WORKERS needed part time mornings in Orion/ Oxford area. Off M-24. Must have High School Diploma or equiv., valid drivers license, be able to work mornings. New pay scale in effect. Call Dawn 248-693-0447. IILX23-2

Direct Care ASSISTANT

Entry level position, care for persons in a warm friendly and supportive home setting. Assist people with home activities and recreational events. We provide health, dental. All training and personal time. Starting wages \$7.50per hour. Lakeville area. 810-752-5470.

LX22-2

ENTERPRISE RENT A Car looking for part/full time car preps/ drivers for Lake Orion location. Full time benefits possibly available. For all inquiries, call Valerie at 248-426-1419, ext 270. IILX23-4

EVENING RECEPTIONIST Wanted, need part time person to answer phones, take messages, some computer work. Make and confirm appointments. Call Carol at 693-1607. IILX14-tfth

MAINTENANCE- LAWN CARE for local camp, FT summer hours/ 16 or over. 248-627-2558. IILX40-2c

MECHANIC WANTED

Experienced in Brakes & front end.
Good Pay/ Benefits
MUFFLER MAN
Lake Orion, Call Randall
814-9292

LZ3-tfth

TANNING SALON

Full-Part Time.

Must have transportation,
be energetic,
good appearance.

1-800-312-0300

LPN'S

Weekend Day Shift, Full & Part Time Afternoon shift
Good Wages, Full Benefits & Bonuses Up To \$1450
CENA'S & ASSISTANT AIDES
Full & Part Time Afternoon & Midnight Positions,
Good Wages, Full Benefits & Bonuses Up To \$1450.

ON THE JOB TRAINING AVAILABLE
CLASS BEGINNING JUNE 14th

E.E.E.

MERCY BELLBROOK

873 W. Avon Road, Rochester Hills
248-656-3239



Oak Management Corporation, at the Waterford Wavepool, is currently hiring for the summer concession season. Flexible hours, employee meals, pool privileges, \$5.50 per hour PLUS A BONUS FOR WORKING THE ENTIRE CONCESSION SEASON.

Please Call

(248) 698-1233, Anytime

A VARIETY IS THE SPICE OF LIFE

- Hiring Inventory Takers
- Must Be Available Anytime AM or PM (Including weekends)
- Hourly Positions/Paid Training
- Up to \$8.50 an Hour to Start
- 30-35 Hours a Week
- Must Be 18
- Immediate Openings
- CALL RGIS Inventory Specialists at (810) 286-7861 or 1-888-242-RGIS

Equal Opportunity Employer

Max & Erma's
RESTAURANT • BAR & GATHERING PLACE

Employment Opportunities In a
Fun-Friendly Atmosphere:

- Servers • Cooks • Kitchen-Prep
- Dishwashers • Bus Persons

Full and Part Time, Competitive Salaries
Apply In Person 2-4 p.m.

70 N. Adams, Rochester Hills - Meadow Brook Mall

ART-FRAMING-DESIGN

FRAMES UNLIMITED is looking for a personable individual who will enjoy a blend of retail sales, design and picture framing. We will train individuals with potential. Full time with benefits or part time. Career opportunities throughout Michigan, Ohio and Indiana. Please apply in person at

FRAMES UNLIMITED
1910 S. Rochester Rd.
Rochester Hills, corner of
Hamlin & Rochester Rd.
in the Staples Plaza

FRAMES UNLIMITED
6659 Dixie Hwy.
Clarkston-Dixie at
Maybee in the
Kroger Plaza

085-HELP WANTED

\$7-\$9/hour

Addison Oaks Conference Center is actively seeking to add to our full time and part time prep cook and pantry teams. Come join our professional staff today! Experience helpful but not necessary. Call 248-693-8307. LX23-3c

ADVERTISING: FUN PEOPLE wanted. We have 15 positions for door-to-door sales people and advertising reps. Earn \$10-20 per hour plus bonuses. Get paid daily. Reliable transportation required. Contact 248-814-7120 for appointment today. ILLX23-3

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. LX23-dh

CARPENTERS AND HELPERS wanted. Working Clarkston, Lake Orion area. 248-693-2870. ILLX21-4

CARPENTRY HELP NEEDED. Energetic, hard working. No experience necessary will train. Benefits available. Common sense a must. 620-3751. ILLX22-2

HELP WANTED FOOD SERVICE

Crittendon Hospital
Hard working, dependable people needed.
Full or part time, starting at \$7.50 per hour
Benefits available -

Apply in person at Cafeteria -
1101 West University, Rochester, MI 48307
(248) 652-5630 E.O.E.

HELP WANTED: Full time, Insurance office, will train. 248-693-0050. ILLX22-2

HELP WANTED: COOKS & Waitress. Great tips. C.J's Village Cafe. 814-0356. ILLX23-2

HELP WANTED: Experienced stall cleaner for 30 horse boarding facility. 628-4066. ILLX23-3

Help Wanted Irrigation Laborer

Start Immediately

693-2090

ACE IRRIGATION LX20-tfcdh

House Cleaners Starting \$8.86hr

Union Lake

248-669-6120

LX23-4

LAKE ORION'S NEW BOATHOUSE BILLIARDS

NOW HIRING

ALL POSITIONS

Call

248-693-4100

LX7-tfcdh

EARN \$300-\$1000 WEEKLY stuffing envelopes at home. Rush Self Addressed stamped envelope to: Gelopt Co, P.O. Box 235, Lakeville, MI 48366. ILLX21-3

ELECTRICAL PANEL Wire Person, experienced. Apply at 1590 Highland East, Pontiac. Joslyn and I-75 area. 248-253-1115. ILLX44-3

FUN, RESPONSIBLE NANNY needed in our Oxford home, 6-21 to 8-26. For 2 great preschoolers, Mon-Thurs., 8am-5:30pm. Please call 628-5357. ILLX22-2

GM DEALER LOOKING for people to help fill porter positions. Apply in person at Wally Edgar Chevrolet-Buick, Lake Orion. ILLX32-tfc

HELP WANTED: CASHIERS, full and part time. Foodtown Clarkston. Apply in person. ILLX41-dth

HELP WANTED: ORIONACE Hardware, floor help. Apply in person. Ask for Manager. 1265 S. Lapeer Rd., Lake Orion. ILLX11-tfcdh

HELP WANTED: Now hiring sales associates for lucrative career in real estate. Job offers flexibility and sky's the limit income potential. Call John Burt, Realty, Better Homes and Gardens. 248-628-7700. ILLX6-tfc

WEEKEND HELP NEEDED on large horse farm. Must have lots of experience handling horses. Saturday, 4-6pm. Sunday 7:30am-11:30am and 4-6pm. Extra hours possible. 628-5046. ILLX22-2

Assistant Technician

LEISURE LAWN

has an immediate opening for assistant technicians. No experience necessary.

We will train! \$325+ per/week to start. Year 'round employment and full benefit package.

Call for interview: (248) 371-1900 or apply at:

Leisure Lawn, Inc.

179 North Pointe Drive

Orion Twp., MI 48359

LOOKING FOR PART/FULL Time summer help starting immediately at summer camp. 628-2916 ask for Donna. ILLX22-2c

LPN ON CALL: Private retirement home for retired clergy in Clarkston, (I-75 and Dixie). Excellent pay, free hot lunch. Contact Elaine Hines 248-620-2535 or apply at 9075 Big Lake Road. ILLX22-2

MACHINE OPERATOR

Entry level job, day shift

Steady job, Blue Cross etc.

Retirees considered

Apply 595 S. Lapeer Rd.

Oxford. LX21-3

DECK BUILDER WANTED: some experience needed, year round work benefits. 628-6895. ILLX9-tfc

DIRECT CARE

Now hiring for midnights positions for Oxford/Orionville group homes. Up to \$8.20 an hour to start. Great benefits. For more information call Cheryl at (248) 628-1558, M-F, 7am-3pm or 248-969-2392 after 3pm. LX11-tfcdh

TO JOIN THE LEADER OF THE PACK

all you have to do is call

COVENANT

TRANSPORT

Leader in miles

6 years in a row.

Health Ins. Available

1st Day On Truck

Medical-Vision-Dental

401k-Credit Union

\$1,000 Sign-On

Bonus For Exp.

Company Drivers

For Experienced Drivers

and Owner Operators

1-800-441-4394

For Graduate Students

1-800-338-6428

Bud Meyer Truck Lines

Refrigerated Hauling

CALL 877-283-6393

TELL FREE

ILLX23-2

MECHANIC- EXPERIENCED in Pipe/bending. Good pay, clean environment. Muffler Man L.O. (248) 814-9292. ILLX27-tf

MECHANICS

Midas Exhaust Systems Experts is seeking experienced exhaust brakes & front-end Mechanics for our high volume shop located in Lake Orion, Lapeer & Rochester areas.

When it comes to Jobs & Benefits NOBODY BEATS MIDAS

We Offer:

•Guaranteed base salary or commission

•Major Medical Insurance

•Life Insurance

•401K benefit plan

•Paid Vacation

•On-going Training and More

For immediate interview and placement contact:

Eva Williams

1248-693-7979 ext. 11

or fax resume

1248-693-0060

LX11-tfcdh

NAIL TECH: Exp. needed for busy Clarkston Salon. Ask for JoAnn 620-1950. ILLX43-2

NEUMAIER'S FAMILY FOOD CENTER

•Cashiers

•Stock Person

(Early Morning)

•Bakery Donut Fryer

•Deli Counter Help

•Pizza Maker

Apply in person at:

3800 BALDWIN, ORION

LX50-dh

RECEPTIONIST WANTED for exciting, fast paced seminar company. We're seeking super organized, flexible, enthusiastic, high energy professional to work in our Auburn Hills office. Mac experience a plus. Positive atmosphere, great people and more! Hours: Monday through Friday, 9am-5:30pm. Call Yes! A Positive Network at 248-377-0200, X213. ILLX23-2

Keatington New Town Association

MAINTENANCE ASSISTANT

Full-time permanent. Assist maintenance manager, large condo complex. Experienced in small equipment operations, maintenance repairs. Ability to lift 50 lbs. Reliable, references required. Benefits, wages based on experience.

SEASONAL MAINTENANCE CREW

Reliable full-time for spring-summer months. Grounds and building maintenance.

Apply in person, send resume, or call

KEATINGTON NEW TOWN

2957 Rockford Court, Lake Orion, MI 48360

(248) 391-4698

LX21-3c

ILLX23-2

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OFFICE HELP: Full or part time for growing strong company in Davisburg. Responsible and motivated. (248) 625-3046. ILLX43-2

PHYSICALLY FIT INDIVIDUAL to assist stroke patient. With swim therapy in L.O. \$10 hour. Part time. Pager 313-503-1898, 693-8846. ILLX22-2

POURED FOUNDATION Company needs laborers. No experience needed. Benefits. 810-636-5150. ILLX23-4

PROPANE SERVICEMAN, full benefits, union pay scale, 401k, transportation, uniforms. Wilson Welding, Warren. 810-751-7400. ILLX23-2

RECEPTIONIST WANTED

Part time, Approx. 24 hours week. Answering phones, classified ad taking, billing of ads, taking wedding invitation orders. Must be good speller and type 50-60 wpm. Some computer experience helpful. Clarkston News office. Apply in person:

SHERMAN PUBLICATIONS

666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford

LX20-dh

REVERE'S RESTAURANT on M-24 in Oxford is looking for reliable cooks, dishwashers and waitstaff. Flexible schedules, weekends a must. Day and night shifts available. Call 628-4039 for application information. ILLX25-tf

SECRETARY FOR SMALL Medical consulting firm to provide vacation backup. Must have good phone skills, word processing and transcription expertise and be responsible. Hours flexible. References required. Send letter with resume: Professional Rehabilitation Services of MI, Inc., P.O. Box 577, Oxford, MI 48371-0577. Fax 248-628-4632. ILLX23-2

SHORT ORDER COOK: Oxford Hills Country Club. 300 E. Drahn. ILLX22-2c

SUMMER BABYSITTER NEEDED for 2 school age children. Your home or mine. 693-1318. ILLX23-2

SUMMER WORK: Michigan Metro Girl Scout Camps Nardin, Metamora and Innisfree. Cooks and cooks helpers. AM and PM shifts. Top wages. Signing bonus and end of season bonus. Call Bab or Joy 800-613-3177. ILLX23-2

TEACHER AND AIDE: Part time positions available at preschool in Davisburg for Fall. Teacher requires CDA or certification. Sandy 248-625-3718. ILLX43-2

****Up to \$8/hr****
Addison Oaks Conference Center is looking for individuals to fill our banquet, waitstaff, bartenders and dishwashing teams. Must be outgoing, team-oriented and available for all scheduled events, mostly weekends, with some events during the week. For more information, please call 248-693-8305. LX21-3c

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EXPANDING BUILDER OPERATION

Full Time Driver for delivering material to job sites.

- Highly motivated individual
- Minimum Class B CDL qualifications
- Excellent compensation and benefits:
 - * Medical/Dental
 - * Disability
 - * Vacation
 - * Life Insurance
 - * Profit Sharing and 401(k) Savings Plan

PLEASE APPLY IN PERSON:
5255 Hudson
Waterford, MI 48329
248-673-3285



Equal Opportunity Employer

CRAZY MOUNTAIN IMPORTS

Rapidly growing international import company is seeking motivated and detail oriented individuals to work in the following administrative areas:

- Customer Service
- Accounts Receivable
- Invoicing
- Credit

We offer great earning potential and benefits. Send resume to:

Kathy

Crazy Mountain Imports

P.O. Box 396

Imlay City, MI 48444

Great opportunity for the professional who wants to avoid the long drive to the city.

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED

FULL-TIME EMPLOYMENT

\$7.00 per hour

Monday thru Friday

8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Duties Include:

Data processing,

answering phone,

office cleaning.

APPLY IN PERSON

465 Unit G

Glaspie Street

Oxford

AMERICAN BUSINESS CONCEPTS

HELP WANTED

*Sales Clerk

...gifts & collectibles

085-HELP WANTED

WAITSTAFF HAYMAKERS

Flexible Hours
Lake Orion
391-4800

LX20-4c

WAITSTAFF ALL SHIFTS, Country
Conse, 1040 S. Lapeer, Oxford.
Apply in person. IILX22-2c

Wonder Cleaners & Laundry

NOW HIRING: Full/Part time
No exp. necessary, will train.
Above competitors wages
Flexible hours.
Apply in person or call
835 S. Lapeer Rd., Lake Orion
Call 693-9509

LX22-2c

EARN EXTRA MONEY DELIVERING TELEPHONE BOOKS

No Experience/ Flexible hours
Starting in May.
We need people to deliver the new
GTE Huron Valley/Orionville tele-
phone directories in your neighbor-
hood. To deliver you must be at least
18 years old, have the use of an
insured vehicle and be available 5 or
more daylight hours. To request a
route in your neighborhood call
1-800-827-1200. Job #321-C. ADS
Corp. eoe.

LX20-4

EXPERIENCED SHORT ORDER
Cook for weekends. No nights.
Waterford area. 248-625-1226 after
4pm. IILX22-2

HELP WANTED: Full and part time
retail sales and cashier, open 7 days,
17 years and older, Tom's Hard-
ware, 558 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford.
Apply within. IILX48-tfc

HELP WANTED

Pizza Delivery
up to \$12.00-\$14.00 hour
Fatty's Pizza
391-9226

Ask for Manager

LX21-tfdh

HELP WANTED ON large horse
farm for Monday mornings, for 6-7
hours. Must have experience, be
strong and hardworking. 628-5046.
IILX22-2

REPORTER LAKE ORION REVIEW

Reporter position is now open at The
Lake Orion Review. Applicant
should have experience writing for
newspapers. Responsible for Lake
Orion Twp. meeting, police, sports,
and more. Send resume to: SHER-
MAN PUBLICATIONS, P.O. Box
108, Oxford, MI 48371 or contact Jim
Sherman, 628-4801.

LX30-tfdh

HELP WANTED: Part time days,
Rompers and Scampers. Children's
Resale Shop, Lake Orion. 693-8801.
IILX23-2

HELP WANTED ON Large horse
farm. Afternoons. 4-8pm. 3-7 nights
per week. Must have experience
handling horses. Must have own
transportation. Extra part time hours
possible. 628-5046. IILX23-2

HELP WANTED: ADMINISTRA-
TIVE Assistant. Excellent opportuni-
ty for advancement, plus great atmo-
sphere. Full or part time. Must be
computer literate. Call
248-814-7750. IILX22-2c

JIG GRINDER OPERATOR: Must
have experience. Top pay! Steady
over time. Modern shop. Major Blue
Cross. 100% dental. Dynamic Jig
Grinding Corp. 1000 Livernois, Troy,
MI 48063. 248-589-3110. IILX22-2

COUNTER PERSON OR Mechanic
with management possibilities. Auto
repair/tire shop. 628-1430.
IILX22-2c

QUALITY COORDINATOR FOR
QS9000 certified investment Cast-
ing company in Oxford, MI. NDT and
GTD experience. SPC knowledge-
able. Good communication, organi-
zational skills, prefer 5 years experi-
ence. Excellent benefits, competitive
wage. Profit sharing. If interested
please fax to 248-628-3810 or Call
Michelle at 248-628-4300, ext 19.
IILX22-4

QUALITY MANAGER

Must have experience working in
Metal Stamping and Tool & Die. Must
have great communication skills,
work well with people at every level
and be able to create and organize
systems and procedures as they
apply to QS9000 and the automotive
industry.

WE OFFER:
COMPETITIVE SALARY
401K, Health, Dental
Optical and Disability
Insurance
Corbair Industries, Inc.
4590 Joslyn Rd., Orion
Michigan, 48359
Contact Shaine Schindler
248-393-2720/ Fax 393-2865
LX23-2c

RECEPTIONIST WANTED

Full time, 40 hours week (includes
some Saturdays 9am-12). Answer-
ing phones, classified ad taking, bill-
ing of ads, taking wedding invitation
orders. Must be good speller and
type 50-60 wpm. Some computer
experience helpful. Oxford Leader
office. Apply in person:
SHERMAN PUBLICATIONS
668 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford
LX20-dh

Aggregate Salesperson

North Oakland County
Must have gravel pit
knowledge and
experience E.O.E

Send Resumes to:
P.O. Box 179
Orionville, MI
48462-0179

Production Work

Steady daytime work
HEALTH BENEFITS
Apply 585 S. Lapeer Rd.
Oxford
LX21-3

087-DAY CARE

CHILD CARE NEEDED in my
Clarkston home, Waldon & Snow-
apple area. Part time after school and
some weekends. 625-2888 after
4pm leave message. IILX43-2



CLARA'S SECURE CARE

Licensed Daycare. Well equipped.
One opening left. 2 years & up.
Waterford/Clarkston area.

248-623-9358

CX44-2

HOME DAYCARE & Preschool. Full
and part time openings. Latch key,
summer programs and drop offs
available. 6 weeks and up. Nature
trails and fun field trips. Licensed by
the state. 15 years experience.
Please call 248-969-2839. IILX22-2

LICENSED DAYCARE

In my Lake Orion home. 3 full time
positions only. 18 months and up.
Opening August 30th.

693-9834

LX22-10*

MOTHER OF TWO WOULD like to
babysit for you in my home.
693-5702. IILX22-2

Daycare

Caring in-home licensed daycare
has openings for full & part time
children. Located off Waldon near
Sashabaw & I-75. Call Shelly

625-6875

CX43-2

LICENSED DAYCARE: CPR Cer-
tified. Providing food and snacks.
Great rates. No registration or supply
fee. Part time and full time available.
Loving mother of two accepting
children 18 months and up.
623-9273. Lapeer. IILX44-2

LICENSED DAYCARE, Lake Orion.
Immediate openings. Roxan
383-1981. IILX23-1

STATE LAW REQUIRES all child-
care facilities to be licensed and
some to be registered. Call Bureau of
Regulatory Services (248)975-5050.
If you have any questions.
IILX43-dht

CLARKSTON LICENSED Day Care:
Immediate openings. Andersonville
Road Area. M-F 7am-6pm. Drop
offs welcome. 625-9139. IILX44-2

LAURA LICENSE CHILD Care has
openings for full or part time. 18mon
and up. Loving christian home. Call
Laura 628-2079. IILX21-4

100-LOST & FOUND

LOST LOVED PET Austrian
Shepard. Black, Brown and white.
45lbs. Female. "Matty"
248-627-8848. IILX39-2

REWARD, LOST 4/24, Kipp and
Washburn Rds. 70lb black Lab,
unneutered. 248-627-5476/
248-521-2770. IILX40-2

LOST MALE WHITE and tan Jack
Russell Terrier. Clarkston/Brandon
line. 625-7887. IILX43-2

MISSING: BLACK CAT: Male.
"Midnight Madness Psycho Killer"
Part of 1 ear missing. Gone approx 6
weeks. Victoria Island area.
248-814-8804 anytime. IILX23-2

105-FOR RENT

APARTMENT FOR RENT in Oxford.
No pets. 628-3155 evenings.
IILX22-2

LARGE SPACIOUS ROOM for
rent on all sports lake. Loads of
extras. 628-9847. IILX23-1

MILLENNIUM RENTALS is looking
for 2-3 homes in North Oakland and
Southern Lapeer Co. to lease long
term. Any price range. No fees to
Owners. 248-628-MILL. IILX23-1c

OFFICE SPACE IN CLARKSTON
for rent. Newly decorated, 1,000 sq ft
above Clarkston News. Reasonable
rate. Call 248-628-1606 for appoint-
ment. IILX18-tfdh

OFFICE SPACE IN Downtown
Clarkston. Check out the newly
decorated 1,000 Sq Ft. space at 5 S.
Main (Clarkston News bldg.). Afford-
able rate. Call 248-628-1606 for
appointment. IILX24-tfdh

SPACIOUS 3,000 sq.ft. home
located on 28 acres available for
lease. 4 bdrms, 2.5 bath, large living
areas, breathtaking yard with fruit
trees and much more! \$1595/mo.
Millennium Rentals. 248-628-MILL.
IILX23-1c

LAKEFRONT LAKE ORION: Luxury
3 bedroom, 2 car, \$1550/monthly.
693-9921. IILX19-3

Canopies, Tables, CHAIRS - Live entertainment Old Fashioned ice cream cart for your graduation or party. Reasonable rates. Sexton Rentals 248-627-5343

LX23-4

FOR SALE VACANT Lakefront, all
sports lake. 628-9847. IILX23-2

LAKE ORION 4 BEDROOM home
for rent or rent with option to buy.
Newer home 2200 sq.ft., 2.5 baths,
partially finished basement. 2 car
garage and much more! \$1650/mo.
Millennium Rentals. 248-628-8455.
IILX23-1c

LAKE ORION ALL Sports lake.
Recently remodeled home. Avail-
able for 1-3 year lease with option to
buy. Three bedrooms, open living
space, large deck, beach and dock
on south shore of Lake Orion. \$1650/
month. Ask for James Kusza
248-625-5700, Prudential Chamber-
lain Stiehl Realtors. IILX44-1

LARGE FURNISHED SLEEPING
room, garage parking. \$75 weekly.
References. 628-2255. IILX23-2

LOOKING FOR OFFICE SPACE In Downtown Clarkston?

Check out the newly decorated
1,000 Sq.Ft. space at 5 S. Main
(Clarkston News bldg.) Affordable
rate. Call 248-628-1606 for
appointment.

LX4-tfdh

MANITOU LANE

APARTMENTS

LAKE ORION- OXFORD AREA

Accepting applications for 1
bedroom apartments. \$435 monthly.
Heat included. Minimum 1yr Lease.
SENIOR DISCOUNT - NO PETS
Quiet & Roomy
(Located off M-24, just north of
Indianwood.

693-4860

LX41-tfc

OLDER FEMALE to share Oxford
Condo, smoker ok. \$120 month.
628-5515. IILX22-2

On Lake Orion ONE-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENT CALL

693-7351

EVENINGS

RX22-4

ORLANDO DISNEY Vacation
Condo rental. All amenities
included. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. First
floor unit with great view. Full kitchen.
\$550 week or \$1800 month.
Work 810-752-4579, home
810-247-5914. IILX20-4

PINECREST APARTMENTS

Quiet apartment living in Oxford
2 bedroom apartments starting at
\$550's per month including heat.
1 Year lease required. No Pets
\$800 security. Call Cindy at
628-0376

LX10-tfc

ROLLING HILLS APARTMENTS:
Attached garages. Heated swim-
ming pool. Clubhouse with fireplace,
hot tub, & exercise equipment.
Washer & dryer connections. Private
entrances. Large balconies or
patios. Sand volleyball court.
Spacious two or three bedroom
plans starting at \$849. Oregon & Mil-
ville Rds, Lapeer. 810-684-7071.
IILX19-tfc

2 BEDROOM, OXFORD, Upper,
large rooms. Walk-in closets. No
pets. \$800 month, plus utilities.
693-8053. IILX21-2

CLARKSTON VILLAGE, 2 bedroom
apartment/ \$600. All appliances,
utilities except electricity.
248-851-6498. IILX22-3

CLEAN HOME, VILLAGE of Oxford,
2 bedroom, basement, garage. Pet
negotiable. \$710 month+ utilities and
security. 628-0449. IILX23-1

CUTE, COZY SLEEPING
room. Orion area. \$62.50 per week.
693-9209. IILX23-1

FOR RENT: COMMERCIAL Build-
ing. Downtown Metamora. Live
upstairs, have business downstairs.
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GET YOUR ROLLED tickets at the Lake Orion Review, 30 N. Broadway, Lake Orion, Oxford Leader, 686 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford or at the Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston. Single rolls \$6.00, double rolls \$9.50 assorted colors ILLX22-tdh

TRACTOR WORK: Leveling, grading, re-landscaping. Reasonable prices. Call for estimate. 989-9245, ask for Paul. ILLX23-4

Tracy's Trucking

•LIGHT HAULING
•CLEAN GARAGES
•We haul...
what the garbage man won't!
625-3586
CX44-tfc



REAL ESTATE

160 ACRES WYOMING. Limited supply at prices soon disappearing. Antelope, wild horses, great speculation! \$195 dn/\$238 mo. (\$23,995/9%/a5 1/2 years). Call toll free 1-800-945-3040.

NORTH MYRTLE BEACH on the ocean but in your budget. Sea Spray Resort. 1515 S. Ocean Blvd. North Myrtle Beach, SC 29582. 800-524-8993.

TENNESSEE LAKE BARGAIN. 3 acres with boat dock \$19,900. Beautifully wooded, spectacular views, with access to crystal clear mtn lake - next to 18 hole golf course! Paved roads, utilities, soils tested. Low, low financing. Call LMS 800-704-3154 ext 1745.

Kentucky LAKEFRONT 19 Acres - \$49,900. Lake property on beautiful undiscovered lake. Small town, country living. Meadows, woods, views. 4 seasons, year round boating & fishing. 1-800-616-5253.

WATERFRONT SALE on spectacular 50,000 acre recreational lake in SCI View lots just \$24,900. Abuts 1st tee of golf course, walk to clubhouse, marina & pool. Includes paved rds, underground utilities, water & sewer. Excellent financing. Call Timberlake 800-265-8783.

TENN LAKEFRONT BARGAIN \$32,900/\$3,290 DOWN. Selling fast! Beautifully wooded homesite fronting on pristine lake in east TN. Near town. Easy access, paved rds, P & T. Bank appraised. Only \$276 per month, 7.6% fixed, 15 yrs. First-come, first-served! Call Chelaque 1-800-861-5253, ext. 3412.

FARM & RANCH

Southern Colorado RANCH SALE. 48 AC - \$36,900. Enjoy sensational sunsets over the Rockies & views of Pikes Peak on gently rolling terrain. Long rd frontage, tele & elec. Ideal for horses. Exc. financing. Call toll free 877-676-6367 Hatcher Ranch.

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DRIVERS: TUITION-FREE training! North American Lines has tractor trailer 48-state hauling opportunities for owner operators and temporary company drivers. Call 800-348-2147, Dept. MIS.

YOUNG WOMEN/MEN 16-24 Free Job Training (lots of career choices), earn your GED. High School diploma program available at some centers. Paid Training, live on or off campus, and receive free job placement. Job Corps - U.S. Department of Labor Program. Call 1-800-774-5627.

YOUNG WOMEN/MEN 16-24 Free Job Training in computers, nursing, welding and building/apartment maintenance. Earn your GED. High School diploma program available at some centers. Paid Training, live on or off campus, and receive free job placement. Job Corps - U.S. Department of Labor Program. Call 1-800-774-5627.

VW. DUNE BUGGY. Fiberglass body. Dash. Gas Tank. Tail lights. \$750 obo. 248-989-2441. ILLX22-2

WALLPAPERING

15 YEARS EXPERIENCE
FREE ESTIMATES!
394-0009 KAREN
394-0586 JAN
CX2-tfc

PART-TIME WEEKENDS DEMONSTRATION WORK. Out-going people needed to intercept shoppers in local stores distributing samples/coupons. FUN WORK, PAYS WELL. DEPENDABILITY A MUST. Call Heather 1-800-828-0629. Weekend calls welcome. DRIVER - Owner Operators up to \$1.60 per loaded mile. Tractor, Cargo Van & 18-24 ft. Straight Truck owners needed. Call Panther II Transportation today! 800-640-7055.

OWN A DOLLAR STORE. 1-800-227-5314.

FRIENDLY TOYS & GIFTS has openings for party demonstrators & managers! Home decor, gifts, toys, Christmas. Earn cash, trips, recognition. Free catalog. Information 1-800-488-4875.

LOCAL CANDY ROUTE. 30 Vending Machines. Earn apx. \$800/day. All for \$9,995. Call 1-800-999-VEND.

AVON PRODUCTS - Start your own business. Work flexible hours. Enjoy unlimited earnings. Call Toll Free 1-888-942-4053.

SERVICES

Folk Artist & Crafters. Join the Original Country Peddler Show. You're invited to participate in the 1999 Midwestern shows: Ann Arbor, MI June 25-27; Berea, OH July 16-18; Maumee, OH Sept. 17-19; Mason, MI Oct. 29-31; Lawton, MI Nov. 12-14. Join our family of Folk Artists and Country Lovers. Call for Jury Applications 1-800-509-6999. e-mail: ctyrpeddler@earthlink.net

DOCTOR LOANS MONEY ON REAL ESTATE AND BUYS LAND CONTRACTS. Fast closing, immediate cash. Deal directly with Doctor Daniels & Son, 1-800-837-6166, 1-248-335-6166.

A Michigan based investor purchases land contracts and mortgages. Call today and let us provide you with fast and professional service. 1-800-641-1717 or grayling-area.com/peninsula

BANKRUPTCY \$79+. Stops garnishments! (Ch. 7/13) Guaranteed valid since 1991. Divorce \$99+. Low cost Foreclosure Avoidance available with/without bankruptcy. Bad Credit Refinance Loans. FreshStart 1-888-395-8030 www.freshstartusa.com

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If you're receiving payments on a Land Contract, GET A BETTER CASH PRICE IN ONE DAY. Argo Realty (248) 569-1200, Toll-Free 1-800-367-2746.

LAND CONTRACTS PURCHASED... Short Term/Low Balances our specialty... Quick Closings/No Hidden Fees... Phone Jack Gold (licensed R.E. Broker) toll-free 1-888-561-7210.

REFINANCE FAST. OVER-THE-PHONE. Need second chance? Credit problems - Bankruptcy - Foreclosures - OK! Starting under 7% - APR. 8.973. PLATINUM CAPITAL - Nationwide Lender. 1-800-699-LEND. www.platinumcapital.com

PLACE YOUR STATEWIDE AD HERE! \$249 buys a 25-word classified ad offering over 1.3 million circulation. Plus your ad will be placed on AdQuest 3D Classifieds and Michigan Press Association's websites. Contact this newspaper for details.

628-4801

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Springfield	Independence	Orion	Oakland

Area covered by The Clarkston News, Penny Stretcher, Advertiser, 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.

5 PAPERS-2 WEEKS-\$9.50

10 WORDS (30¢ EACH ADDITIONAL WORD)
(Commercial Accounts \$7.50 a week)

Get The Word Out! Guaranteed...

Our pledge to you: if after 30 days you don't get any inquiries on your want ad, we'll refund your money (less a \$2 service charge. Automotive specials not included).

We guarantee it.

Here's how it works.

1. Run your want ad with us for at least two weeks and pay within one week of the start date.
2. If no one contacts you within 30 days after the ad's stop date, fill out a refund application and mail or bring it to us.
3. We will refund the cost of the ad (less the \$2 service charge) within 7 days of receiving your refund application.

Or, we'll run that ad again for the original number of weeks. The choice is yours, a win-win situation all the way around.

(We can only guarantee that you'll get inquiries--not that you'll make a deal.)

This guarantee applies to individual (non-commercial) want ads. You can pick up a refund application at any of our offices. In Oxford, at 666 S. Lapeer Road. In Lake Orion, 30 N. Broadway Street. In Clarkston, 5 S. Main Street. The refund must be applied for between 30 and 90 days of the want ad's start date.

All advertising in 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 constitutes acceptance of the advertiser's order. Tear sheets will not be furnished for classified ads.

It's easy to put an ad in our 5 papers



1. Phone us 625-3370, 628-4801 or 693-8331 and our friendly ad takers will assist you in writing your ad. (After hours dial 248-628-4801).
2. Visit one of our conveniently located offices, The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, The Oxford Leader, 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford or The Lake Orion Review, 30 N. Broadway, Lake Orion.
3. Fill out the coupon in this issue and mail it to The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48346, 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 \$5 extra get into The Citizen, covering Brandon-Goodrich area.

Please publish my want ad in the
CLARKSTON NEWS, PENNY STRETCHER,
ADVERTISER
OXFORD LEADER & LAKE ORION REVIEW
Ads may be cancelled after the first week, but
will still be charged for the minimum

☐ Spotlight my ad with one Ringy Dingy - \$1 extra
Enclosed is \$ (Cash, check or money order)
☐ Please bill me according to the above rates

My ad to read: _____

BILLING INFORMATION

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZIP _____

PHONE _____

Mail To: The Oxford Leader
P.O. Box 108, Oxford, MI 48371

The Clarkston News The Lake Orion Review
5 S. Main 30 N. Broadway
Clarkston, MI 48346 Lake Orion, MI 48362

BEST COPY AVAILABLE

Impact soccer team stays perfect



The Clarkston Impact 12-and-under boys select soccer team won the Shelby Soccer City league this winter with an 8-0 record, outscoring its opponents by a combined score of 121-12. The team also took fourth at the National Indoor Regional Championships at Ft. Wayne, Ind. Team members are: (L-R) Chris Valmassoi, Brad Welbourn, Dan Osterhage, Steve Kumpar, Doug Sutherland, Young Kwak, Matt Jackson, Joe Smith, and Pat Lynch. Not pictured is coach Tom Welbourn.



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All Those
Unwanted Items...
Sell Them In Our
CLASSIFIEDS!

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

TOWNSHIP BOARD AGENDA

7:30 p.m.

Independence Township Library

DATE: June 1, 1999

Call to Order
Pledge of Allegiance
Roll Call
Opening Statements and Correspondence
Approval of Agenda
Minutes of Previous Meeting
Approval of Accounts Payable Check Run
Approval of Purchase Orders
Public Forum

Unfinished Business

1. Wetlands/Natural Feature Setback Appeal - White Lake Rd., Parcel 08-31-402-002
2. Second Reading and Adoption of a Rezoning from C-2 to OS-2
3. Knights of Columbus Parcel 08-247-400-010
4. MML Compensation Proposal Discussion
5. Auto Lease Renewal
6. Elected Officials Salary Adjustments
7. Township Remodeling

New Business

1. Final Plat Approval - Deerwood VIII
2. Sewer and Water Intergovernmental Agreement
3. Resolution - White Lake Township, Carriage House at Haven Hill Lodge
4. Approval of Palace Fireworks Display Permit
5. Banking Agreement for Tax Collection
6. Reclassifications - Building Department

Only those matters that are listed on the agenda are to be considered for action. A majority vote of the Board members may add or delete an agenda item.

It's on the web
Information about
the Oakland
County Board of
Commissioners
can be found on
the county's
Internet website at
www.co.oakland.mi.us



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Clarkston
News
classifieds:
625-3370

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

SYNOPSIS

TAKEN BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

Supervisor Stuart called the May 18, 1999 meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Library.

Pledge of Allegiance.

Roll Call: Present: McCrory, McGee, Rosso, Stuart, Travis, Wallace, Wenger. Absent: None.

There is a quorum.

1. Approval of agenda with revisions.
2. Approved the May 4, 1999 minutes with amendments.
3. Approved the payment of the list of bills in the amount totaling \$285,778.30.
4. Approved the issuance of purchase requisitions in the amount totaling \$24,925.57.
5. Approval accepting Walter's Road Paving Bid subject to agreement with Clarkston School District.
6. Approved the Right-of-Way Disruption Permit Application of BRE Communications, L.L.C. for installation of fiber optic cable along Dixie Highway.
7. Approved the Right-of-Way Use and Occupancy Permit Application of BRE Communications, L.L.C.
8. Approved the three-year renewal agreement for risk coverage through Michigan Municipal Risk Management Authority.
9. Approval adopting Resolution Consenting to Transfer of Employment and Granting of Industrial Facilities Exemption Certificate for AST, Inc.
10. Approval of outdoor gathering permit for Palace Sports & Entertainment, Pine Knob Music Theater.
11. Approved purchase of John Deere tractor for DPW Department.
12. Approved the scheduling of Household Hazardous Waste Day.
13. Approved the continuation of Oakland County CDBG Cooperation Agreement.
14. Approved the hiring of David K. Belcher as Building Inspector II.
15. Approval of motion reclassifying Charles Simpkinson from Maintenance Man to Sr. Maintenance Man.
16. Approval of motion reclassifying Bruce Houck from Laborer to Maintenance Man.
17. Approval of motion reclassifying Mick Simpkinson from Laborer to Maintenance Man.
18. Approved motion entering into closed session at 9:11 p.m.
19. Approved motion reopening the Regular Meeting at 9:45 p.m.
20. Meeting Adjourned at 9:46 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,
Joan E. McCrory, Clerk

Published May 26, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

CLARKSTON SCHOOLS

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

Clarkston Community Schools is seeking bids for the removal of Pipes, Elbows, etc. Containing asbestos materials.

Only Qualified Licensed Contractors: Must attend Mandatory pre-bid meeting to bid projects and receive Specifications.

Location: Pine Knob Elementary School, 6020 Sashabaw Rd. Clarkston, MI 48016, Pre-Bid Meeting at Offices, Date May 26, 1999, Time: 1:00 P.M.

For additional information, call Paul Milhizer, PTM Consulting, Inc. (734-432-9806).

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

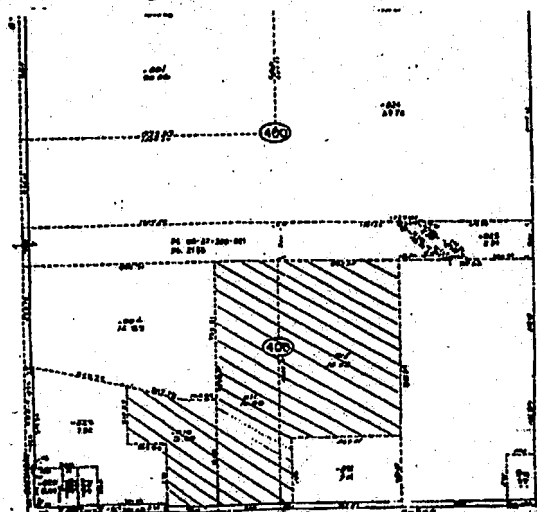
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

At a regular meeting of the Independence Township Board held on March 2, 1999, the Township Board authorized a Second Reading and Adoption of a Rezoning from C-2 to OS-2 Parcel 08-27-400-011 Fraternal Order of Eagles as follows:

The motion to approve this amendment was offered by Travis, supported by Rosso. The vote on the motion was as follows: Ayes: Rosso, Stuart, Travis, Wallace, Wenger. Nays: McCrory. Absent: McGee. The motion carried.

NOTE:

The effective date of this Ordinance shall depend on whether the 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 this ordinance. If such a notice has not been timely submitted, this ordinance shall take effect on the eighth day following publication.



Joan E. McCrory
Township Clerk

Published May 26, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

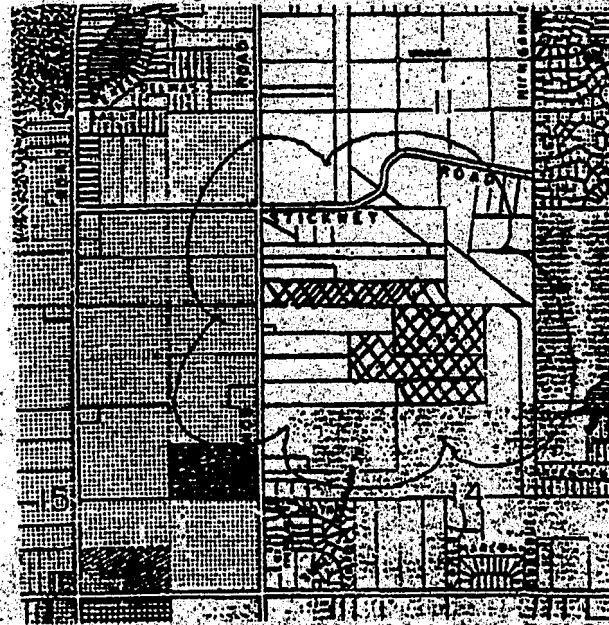
INDEPENDENCE TWP.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

At a regular meeting of the Independence Township Board held on September 15, 1998, the Township Board authorized a Second Reading and Adoption of a Rezoning from R1-R to R1-C, Parcel 08-11-351-007, 08-14-100-002, 009, and 011. Pine Knob Road north of Greenview as follows:

The motion to approve this amendment was offered by Travis, supported by McGee. The vote on the motion was as follows: Ayes: McGee, Rosso, Stuart, Travis. Nays: McCrory and Wallace. Absent: None. The motion carried.

The effective date of this Ordinance shall depend on whether the 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 this ordinance. If such a notice has not been timely submitted, this ordinance shall take effect on the eighth day following publication.



Joan E. McCrory
Township Clerk

Published May 26, 1999

Lake Orion's Premier Tanning Salon!

- Tanning Packages
- Massage Therapy
- Pedicures in Euro-Spa Whirlpool Chair
- Permanent Make-Up
- Facial & Body Waxing or Sugaring
- Full Nail Services & Airbrushing
- 6 Beds including Super-Beds & Standup Units
- Walk-Ins Welcome



OPEN 7 DAYS
Nail Technicians
Available
Everyday

We Retail O.P.I.,
Nailtiques,
and Metabolife

Sizzling Specials

\$5 ⁰⁰ SAVINGS	\$50 ⁰⁰ SAVINGS	\$70 ⁰⁰ SAVINGS
Swedish Full Body Massage (1-hour) \$40⁰⁰	Unlimited Tanning for 6 Months Only \$179 (equals 99¢ per visit) and receive a \$30 "California Tanning" Product Bag for FREE!	Euro-Whirlpool Pedicure w/Manicure \$40⁰⁰
Purchase 5 massages receive the 6th massage FREE (a \$45 Savings)		

Call For Appointments **693-5050**
1292 S. Lapeer Road • Lake Orion
(Next to Nick's Pizza & Keg)

All
Coupons
Expire
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TREES WANTED!

LARGE PINE AND SPRUCE TREES, 15-25'
SHADE AND ORNAMENTALS - 6" TO 10" Trunk Caliper,
10 Tree Minimum. Must Be Nice, Full & Accessible.

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Yes, that's right.
Play unlimited
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courses. Packages include overnight
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Prices start at **\$83** per person.
Available Sun. - Thurs. based on ddb, occ. tax and gratuities extra.

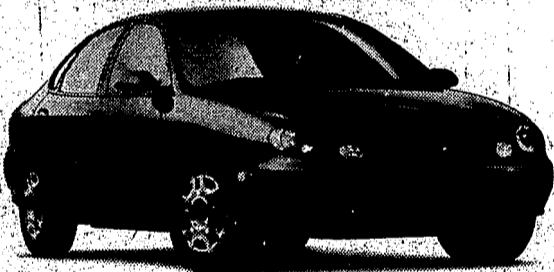


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99' FORD TAURUS SE
★★★★★ SAFETY RATING**



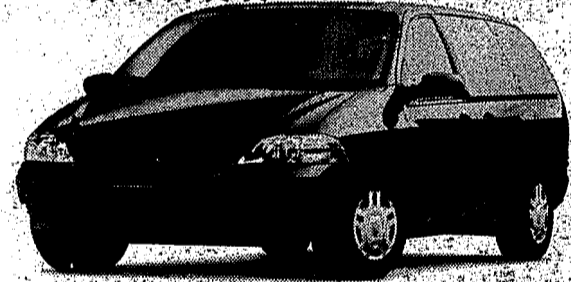
Lease a 99' Taurus SE \$**259**
For as low as

If you're a Ford Employee or eligible family member you can lease...
\$**212**

36 Month Red Carpet Lease Capitalized Cost	Retail \$18,281.30	Employee \$16,681.50
First Month's Payment	\$ 259.01	\$ 211.59
Refundable Security Deposit	\$ 275.00	\$ 225.00
Down Payment (net of incentives)	\$ 1,904.50	\$ 1,668.15
Cash Due at Signing	\$ 2,438.51	\$ 2,104.74
\$0.15/Mile Over 36,000 Miles		

**SAFETY
QUALITY
AND
AFFORDABILITY**

99' FORD WINDSTAR
★★★★★ SAFETY RATING**



Lease a 99' Windstar LX \$**275**
For as low as

If you're a Ford Employee or eligible family member you can lease...
\$**229**

36 Month Red Carpet Lease Capitalized Cost	Retail \$24,639.03	Employee \$22,720.35
First Month's Payment	\$ 274.77	\$ 228.84
Refundable Security Deposit	\$ 300.00	\$ 250.00
Down Payment (net of incentives)	\$ 2,633.50	\$ 2,272.04
Cash Due at Signing	\$ 3,208.27	\$ 2,750.88
\$0.15/Mile Over 36,000 Miles		

**LOWER YOUR LEASE
PAYMENT EVEN MORE
WITH \$500 LEASE
RENEWAL CASH.***

(1) 99' Taurus SE, MSRP \$19,045; A-Plan price \$16,681.50. 99' Windstar LX w/3.8L 4th door, MSRP of \$26,335; A-Plan price \$22,720.35. Tax, title and other fees extra. Retail lease payments based on average capitalized cost of 95.99% of MSRP (Taurus); 93.56% of MSRP (Windstar) excluding tax, title and license fee, for leases purchased in the Detroit Region through 3/31/99. Lessee responsible for excess wear/tear. For special lease terms and RCL Cash, \$1000 RCL cash on Windstar and \$500 RCL cash on Taurus, plus \$250 A-plan cash on Taurus, take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 7/5/99. RCL Cash may be taken in cash, but is used towards down payment in examples shown. Supplies are limited, not all dealers will have all featured models. Residency restrictions apply. See dealer for complete details. *Lease Renewal Cash only available to customers terminating their new Red Carpet Lease who red carpet lease during the program period, April-July 5, 1999. **Driver and passenger front crash test. Government data only useful in comparing vehicles within 500 pounds.

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After 4 p.m.
Everyday of the Week.
Order any delicious
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and receive the 2nd
entree of equal or
lesser value at 1/2 off.
Not valid for parties over 8.
Limit 1 coupon per couple.
Not Valid Mother's Day 5-9-99.
Expires 5-31-99 • With ad

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36 NEW GLOW-IN-THE-DARK LANES

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COSMIC KID'S CAMP

Tues. 1 p.m. - Starts 6/22

FAMILY DOUBLES

Wed. 7 p.m. - Starts 6/2

Tuesday 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. / Friday 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Sat. 12:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. / Sat. 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

BOWL 1 GAME

GET 1 FREE

UP TO 2 FREE GAMES

NOT INCLUDING COSMIC BOWLING

NOT TO BE COMBINED WITH

ANY OTHER OFFER OR DISCOUNT

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1 coupon per customer. Expires 6-30-99

COUPON



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Two Locations!

Complete Carry Out and
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(248) 693-0077 • 600 S. Lapeer Rd. • Lake Orion

\$10 OFF
Only \$55
(reg. \$65)

1 Large Pan Mostaccioli
1/2 Pan Broasted Potatoes
1/2 Pan Greek Salad
(Feeds 30)

Please Order 24 hours in advance
with coupon. Exp: 7/8/99.
5801 Ortonville Rd. • Clarkston
600 S. Lapeer Rd. • Lake Orion

\$10 OFF
Only \$87.50
(reg. \$97.50)

50 Piece Broasted Chicken
2 Slabs Ribs
1/2 Pan Broasted Potatoes
1/2 Pan Greek Salad
(Feeds 40)

Please Order 24 hours in advance
with coupon. Exp: 7/8/99.
5801 Ortonville Rd. • Clarkston
600 S. Lapeer Rd. • Lake Orion

\$10 OFF
Only \$55
(reg. \$65)

Full Pan Roast Beef
Full Pan Mashed Potatoes
1/2 Pan Gravy
1/2 Pan Vegetables
Tossed Salad/Dressing
(Feeds 40)

Please Order 48 hours in advance
with coupon. Exp: 7/8/99.
5801 Ortonville Rd. • Clarkston
600 S. Lapeer Rd. • Lake Orion

COUPON



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SHELL SERVICE**

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(248) 620-9555

Computer Engine Diagnostic Specialist
We Install Exhaust Systems

**OIL, LUBE &
FILTER**
\$13.88

New Oil filter • Lubricate
up to 5 qts. 10W30
Free Safety Inspection
Plus \$2 Hazard Fee

**FRONT END
ALIGNMENT**
\$29.95

Most Cars and
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Manager/Tech

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Exp.
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Save \$10.00

off A/C Service
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Save \$150.00

on Air Conditioner
Installation

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1 Large w/ 2 items
1 Large Salad of your choice
PLUS box of HOT Pro Six
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Expires 6/30/99

1 LARGE PIZZA

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1 Large Pizzas Only
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Bring this coupon in for

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Expires 6/30/99

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ONLY 89¢ EACH

Men's Shirts
(Laundry)

Use 4 or more in Dry
Cleaning Order

Coupons May Not Be Combined
With Any Other Offer
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COUPON

Plant Beautiful Evergreens

Spruce • Pine • Fir • 3-4 1/2 Ft.

\$18.00 to \$48.00

Quantity Discounts!

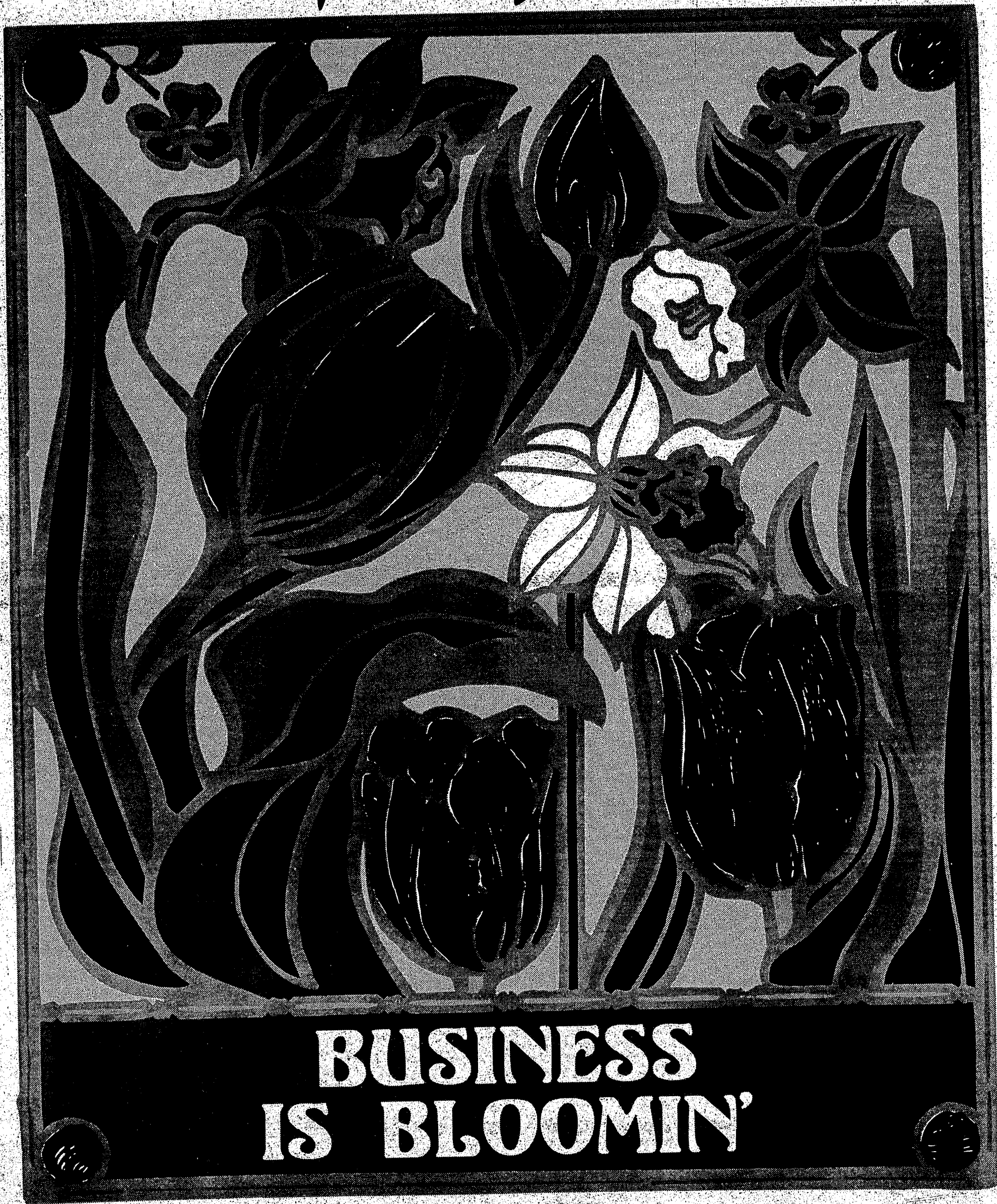
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Spring '99



Special Supplement To
The Citizen The Clarkston News

Monday, May 24, 1999

Wednesday, May 26, 1999



2245 Ortonville Rd., Ortonville (248) 627-5414



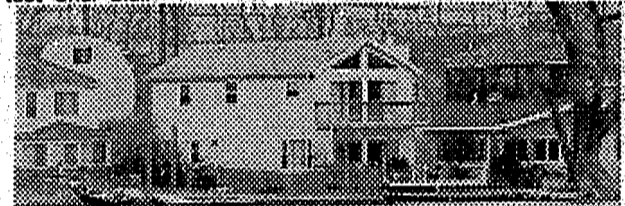
DON'T PASS THIS ONE BY!

The driveway is steep, but the view is breathtaking. This home overlooks the sunrise on Bald Eagle Lake. Once inside you'll find many new features in this 4 Bdrm. home. White Kit. w/Corian counter tops, newer stove, dishwasher & micro. Newer siding, windows, furnace & well. C/A for hot summer nights & Lake privileges. \$129,900. (540-G) Contact Denise Trammell



ONE OF THE FEW LOTS LEFT ON SEYMOUR LAKE.

Offers a beautiful view and a minimum perc. Sellers offering L/C terms. Property is irregular in size, approx. 600 ft. on the road, with 300 ft. on the water. \$84,500. (V/L-S) Contact Char Blair



BEAUTIFUL LAKEFRONT HOME

On all sports Bald Eagle Lake! Open floor plan, contemporary looking w/master br. overlooking the lake. Enjoy the lake on the deck too! Brand new septic system, fp. wood stairs from garage to house and more! \$183,900. (1940-O) For more information contact Angie Batten @ 248-627-5414 Ext. 143



2 SIDED STONE FIREPLACE

In den & great room. Den has French doors & built in shelves. Kitchen w/built in appliances and island. Master bdrm. w/ sitting area, 2 skylights, master bath w/whirlpool tub. 2 Bdrm. w/window bench & skylight. Hardwood floors. Oak trim. Several decks. \$266,900. (2843-C) For more information contact Dana Cruickshank @ 248-627-5415 Ext. 113



ALL SPORTS BALD EAGLE LAKE

Front and canal front in Brandon Twp. Large lot w/ 100 Ft. of lake frontage and over 250 of canal frontage! Lot is almost a half acre. Master Bdrm. has walk-in closet, large 11x7 Laundry/mudroom. Step down to large great room. Living room w/ fireplace. Large deck on lakeside. \$249,900. (2331-M) For more information contact Carolyn Goffar @ 248-627-5414 Ext. 112



THIS HOME HAS MUCH TO OFFER!

Newer roof & windows, hot water heater & softener, fenced yard w/ 4-6 ft. above ground pool. Deck, patio and motion lights, newer well pump & drop pipe. Fresh paint, new carpet, Pergo HW flooring in living room, 12x3 ceramic tile foyer, lower level w/o to garage. 12x24 storage barn, all on just over 1 acre w/ mature pine trees, C/A & Brandon Schools. \$159,900. (8291-G) Contact Denise Trammell



COMPLETELY RENOVATED!

Redone like new tudor on 5 beautiful acres! Horse lovers dream w/ 25x50 pole barn. This like new house has everything redone from the staircase to the bathrooms. 4Br/2 Ba. 2200 Sq. Ft. plus finished lower level w/o with 12 Sq Ft Extensive decking w/pool. 1/8 mile off of pavement yet secluded and quiet. \$314,900. For more information contact Abby Hotchkiss @ 248-627-5414 Ext. 116



LOCATION, LOCATION!

900 Sq. Ft. commercial building currently used as a soft serve ice cream shop. Over \$40,000 of new equipment and machinery in the last two years. Has not been at full capacity for last few years. Great potential. \$250,000. For more information call Angie Batten @ 248-627-5414 Ext. 143



BRAND NEW HOME ON SMALL FISHING LAKE

1st floor laundry, C/A, new well & septic. Beautiful views from this open contemporary home. Enjoy evenings on your 18x14 deck off the great room. 1178 Sq. Ft. w/ 2 Bdrm/1 bath in beautiful Brandon Twp. \$125,000. (2619-L) For more information contact Sara Stewart @ 248-627-5414 Ext. 130



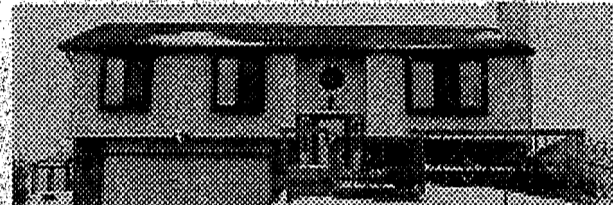
WOODED WONDERLAND!

This breathtaking full basement, custom built home sits on 2.5 beautifully wooded acres. Open floor plan, neutral decor, recessed lighting, spacious kitchen w/cabinets galore. Lots of ceramic tile. Surround sound, sec. system, sprinkler system, brick pavers, pave drive. Winding trees t/o. 2 car garage, & much more. \$219,900. For more information contact Carolyn Goffar at 248-627-5414, ext. 112



CUSTOM BUILT IN 1990!

Serene wooded 3.2 acre setting w/ wonderful view of pond. Nature lovers paradise. 1st floor master suite w/ full bath & his/her walk-in closets. Great rm. w/fireplace, full w/o basement mostly finished. \$259,900. (160-C) For more information contact Charlotte Blair @ 248-627-5414 Ext. 136



SHARP MOVE-IN CONDITION.

3 Bdr/2 Ba with lots of ceramic tile, central air, fireplace and cathedral ceilings. Hardwood floors t/o, finished family rm. in lower level. Large decks & much more. Close to I-75 and conveniences. Additional 20x20 outbuilding w/ 220 and invisible fencing. \$174,900. (860-B) For more information contact Angie Batten @ 248-627-5414 Ext. 143



BRAND NEW APPLIANCES INCLUDED

In the sale of this 3 Bdr. bungalow. Hardwood floors t/o, freshly painted and nice size lot. Dining area has doorwall to large deck in backyard. Recent updates in basement include insulation and plumbing. \$110,000. For more information contact Angie Batten @ 248-627-5414 Ext. 143



NEWER CONDOMINIUM IN GOODRICH

Has daylight windows in partially finished lower level. 3rd Bdrm almost finished. Light cherry cabinets t/o, ceramic tile foyer, kitchen & baths. C/A, & water softener. 1300 Sq Ft of living area on the entry level. \$129,500. (7316-H) For more information call Sara Stewart @ 248-627-5414 Ext. 130



BRING THE HORSES!

This Colonial is located on 5 acres in Brandon Twp. Many updates come w/ this 3 Bdrm, 1600 sq. ft. home: new pole barn, kit. w/ many cabinets, 4 season sunroom, part. fin. basement, extensive decking & landscaping. Additional acreage available! \$224,999(1539-H) Contact Abby Hotchkiss at 248-627-5414 ext. 116



Cindy Neer
Realtor Associate



248/627-5414 ext. 144



Denise Trammell
Realtor Associate
Multimillion Dollar Producer



Pager: 810-607-6691



Janice Turnbull
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248-627-5414



Charlotte Blair
Associate Broker



Ext. 112
Pager 248-261-1751



Carolyn Goffar
Realtor Associate



ext.112
Pager 248/261-1751



Angie Batten
Realtor Associate



ext. 143
Pager 248-337-1740

ENTERTAINMENT



Wade and Samantha Sullivan welcome you to their beautiful lakefront deck at Boathouse Billiards

Boathouse Billiards brings on the fun

Usually when people think of good restaurants and live entertainment they look to trendy Royal Oak or Fashionable Ferndale, but the opening of Boathouse Billiards will soon have them looking to Lake Orion.

Owned and operated by Wade and Samantha Sullivan, Boathouse Billiards had its grand opening on St. Patrick's Day of this year. The brother and sister team are life-long residents of Lake Orion and this is their first venture into the restaurant business.

"With all the new growth in this area we thought this would be a good business opportunity for us," said Wade Sullivan. "It's also a way to give something back to the community."

The restaurant is geared toward casual dining

and features a broad menu including fresh fish, pasta, sandwiches, ribs, steaks, and galley salads. "We've tried to take it a step above your typical bar food," Sullivan said. The restaurant also boasts a fully stocked bar which includes premium liquors, 52 bottled beers, and 18 beers on tap.

Thursdays through Saturdays the restaurant features live rhythm and blues entertainment. Mud Puppy, Steve Somers, the Sonic Blues, Randy Volin and a local band called the Greyhounds have all headlined at Boathouse Billiards since its opening.

"We are trying to get a lot of the same acts that play in Royal Oak so people don't have to drive down there," said Sullivan. "We have had a really good response to the bands. We're just going to try to build on that and keep them coming back."

Another of the restaurant's prominent attractions

is an outdoor deck with a seating capacity of 100. The deck area provides a charming view of the lake and Sullivan expects it to become very popular when summer rolls around. He said special events such as deck parties are in the works and he hopes to book a reggae band to add a Caribbean flavor to the atmosphere.

In addition to the live music and deck, the restaurant also has eight pool tables, four electronic dart boards, and some video games. Monday nights feature free pool - regularly the tables cost \$8 per hour to play. During Red Wing play-off games Boathouse Billiards offers specials on Miller Light beer and ten cent chicken wings.

Boathouse Billiards is located at 770 North Lapeer. For more information call (248) 693-4100.

- C.J. Carnacchio

Tips to prevent summertime playground injuries

Playgrounds are fertile ground for sprains, cuts and bumps this summer. According to the National Program for Playground Safety (NPPS), parents and teachers can help keep playgrounds safe by remembering the acronym S-A-F-E.

■ **Supervision** - Have an adult present and actively watching while children play. Survey the area for hazards like broken glass or pieces of metal before allowing children on the equipment.

■ **Age-appropriate equipment** - Guide children to play on equipment that is at a size they can handle and safe for their age and level of



ability. For example, overhead bars are too difficult for most children ages 2 to 5.

■ **Falls** - Look for soft materials like wood chips and rubber mats, which cushion falls better than asphalt, cement, dirt or grass.

■ **Equipment** - Check the condition of ladders, platforms, steps and guardrails, and make sure slides are well-anchored and have firm handrails. Look for soft seats on swings and bumpers under seesaw seats.

For more information about playground design and safety, call 1-800-554-PLAY or visit the NPPS Web site at www.uni.edu/playground.

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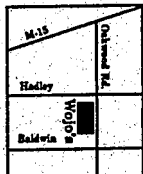
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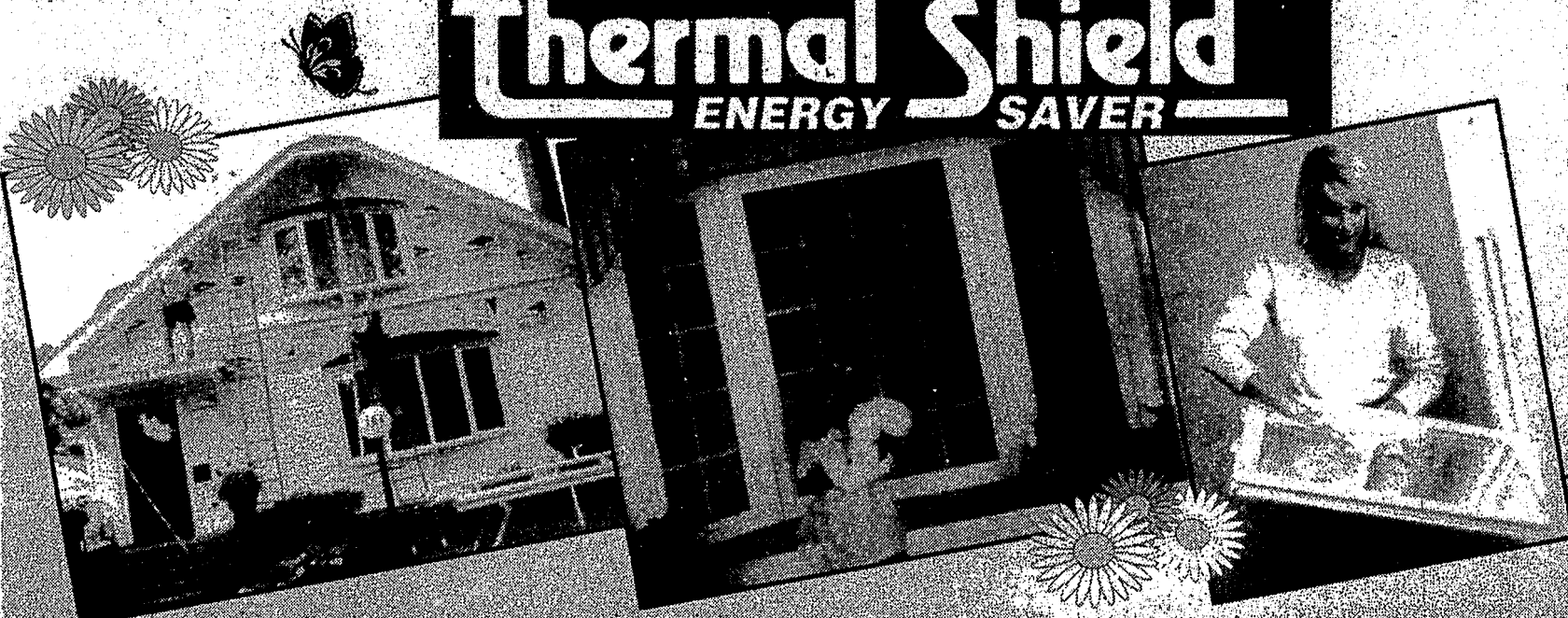
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SPRING FUN

Honey helps in spring

A growing number of people have a sweet idea on how to treat bumps, cuts and other "ouches." They're using honey. A spoonful of honey can dry those tears and maybe even bring a smile, but did you know that a dab of honey applied once the injury has been cleaned will also aid in healing? A recent review of medical research documents honey's effectiveness as an antimicrobial agent. Antimicrobials inhibit the growth of certain bacteria and help prevent infection.

THE ANCIENT HEALER

The ancient Egyptians used honey to treat cataracts, cuts and burns. Hippocrates, the Greek physician, prepared honey-based cures for skin disorders and ulcers. Even in modern times, honey was used as a healer. During World War I, German doctors used honey mixed with cod liver oil to surgically dress soldiers' wounds.

THE LATEST SCIENTIFIC BUZZ

A recent review of scientific literature by Richard F. Stier, microbiologist and independent researcher, has indicated that honey is an effective antimicrobial agent.

"Honey is antimicrobial for many reasons," Stier says, "including its high sugar content, which limits the amount of water available to microorganisms for growth and its low protein content, which deprives bacteria of nitrogen needed for growth. The presence in honey of hydrogen peroxide and the antioxidants in

The presence in honey of hydrogen peroxide and the antioxidants in honey also help inhibit bacterial growth. At the same time, honey has other properties that help promote healing and prevent scarring. Honey is hygroscopic, which means it can draw moisture from the air.

honey also help inhibit bacterial growth. At the same time, honey has other properties that help promote healing and prevent scarring. Honey is hygroscopic, which means it can draw moisture from the air.

"When used on minor skin injuries, honey's hygroscopic nature promotes healing, helps prevent scarring and keeps the injured area from adhering to the bandage," Stier says.

SWEET RELIEF

Scrapes and abrasions happen often in an active family, but good home treatment can reduce scarring and help prevent infection. While honey is a useful treatment for minor scrapes or burns, serious wounds should always receive professional treatment. For the everyday bumps and scrapes, a few steps will bring relief:

- For scrapes, wash the area with soap and water to remove any dirt. For burns, hold the injured area under cold running water until it feels better.
- Apply honey directly to the scrape or burn to help prevent infection.
- Use a bandage to cover the area.
- Reapply honey and bandage for several days.

Honey's hygroscopic nature will help prevent scarring and keep the injured area from adhering to the

bandage.

Honey's ability to attract and retain moisture also makes it an effective ingredient in skin and hair-care products. A leaflet of information on honey's use in cosmetics, and "recipes" for honey beauty treatments, is available free from the National Honey Board.

To get a copy of the Bright & Beautiful, send a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope to: National Honey Board, BBMAT, 390 Lashley St., Longmont, CO 80501. Allow six to eight weeks for delivery.



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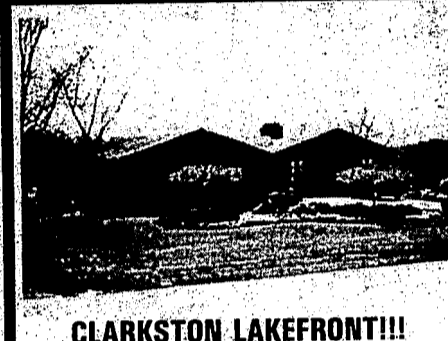
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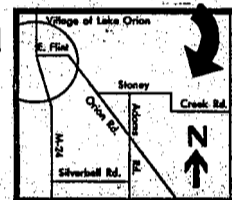
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University Lawn -- quality care, quality prices

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saws.

University Lawn, located at 945 University in Pontiac, has been in business since 1945. Current owners, Joel Wicker and Mark Waite are both graduates of Lake Orion High School.

The two sell their large selection of outdoor equipment to anybody that wants to make their job easier --

homeowners, landscapers, lawn cutters, contractors, municipalities, school districts, even the state of Michigan.

No matter what your engine is on, University Lawn can get you a replacement engine or service your old one.

The store has a fully equipped service center, sales and parts. A large showroom displays some of the products that meet your needs. University Lawn offers pick-up for servicing equipment or delivery on your newly purchased items.

Wicker says they have just purchased a building that will be used as a warehouse. "What it means to the customer is it will make it easier for them. All of our new equipment will be serviced, assembled, prepped, ready to go with on time delivery.

"The equipment will be ready to operate when we deliver it."

All of University Lawn's equipment has a lot of features that make them very safe to operate. "Safety is very important to us," Wicker says.

As far as the new millennium is concerned, Wicker says University Lawn "can handle whatever comes our way."

A problem that's becoming evident right now is the possibility of shortage of generators in the months ahead. Wicker's suppliers are sending notice that some generators already ordered may not arrive until October. University Lawn does have a supply on hand now, but generator sales always pick up in the spring when the storm season arrives.

University Lawn is one mile west of Opdyke Road and 1 1/2 miles west of I-75, making it very accessible for northern Oakland County residents to stop as they are coming to or from work.

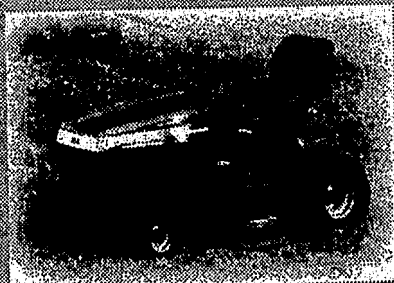
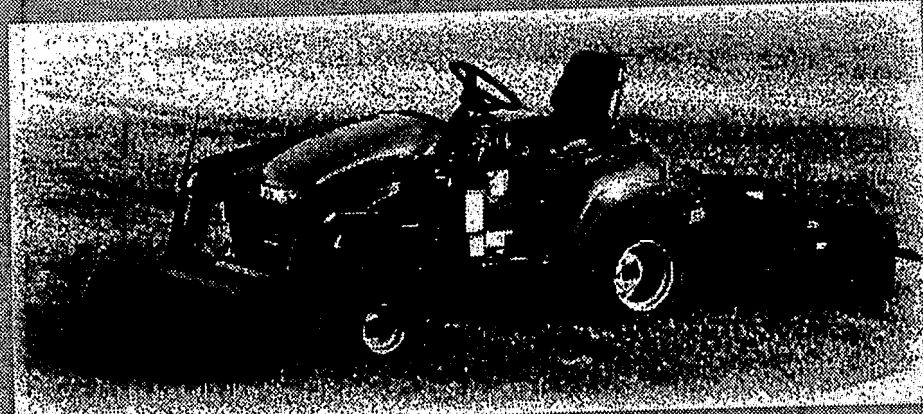
Open Monday-Friday from 8:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. and Saturday from 8:30 to 3 p.m., you can stop by and see University Lawn's showroom or call (248) 373-7220.



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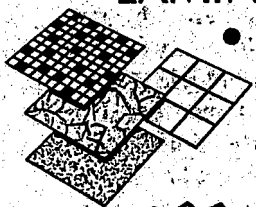
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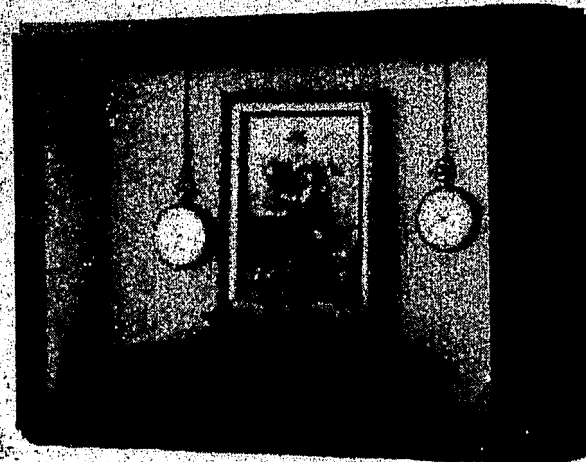
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SPRING DRIVING TIPS

Family driving safety should be practiced

Your family's driving patterns can change drastically during the summer months, and tips from the National Automotive Parts Association (NAPA) will help you increase your driving safety. In many households, the family car becomes the primary transportation for teens taking summer jobs and socializing with friends after work. According to the U.S. Department of Labor, about ten million teens ages 16 to 19 will be in the work force by midsummer. Driving patterns also change for parents with young children, who find themselves making more trips around town for warm-weather activities. FOLLOWING IS NAPA'S SUMMER CHECKLIST:

CAR MAINTENANCE TIPS:

- A family car that's shared with teen drivers should get a brake checkup and an engine performance evaluation.
- Make sure that fluids, wiper blades, tires, belts and hoses, and lights are checked.

FAMILY SAFETY TIPS:

- When traveling with kids, make it a rule to start the car only after everyone is wearing a seat belt and the doors are locked. The excitement of summer fun causes many youngsters to forget about buckling up.
- Keep emergency work numbers, pager numbers and cell phone num-

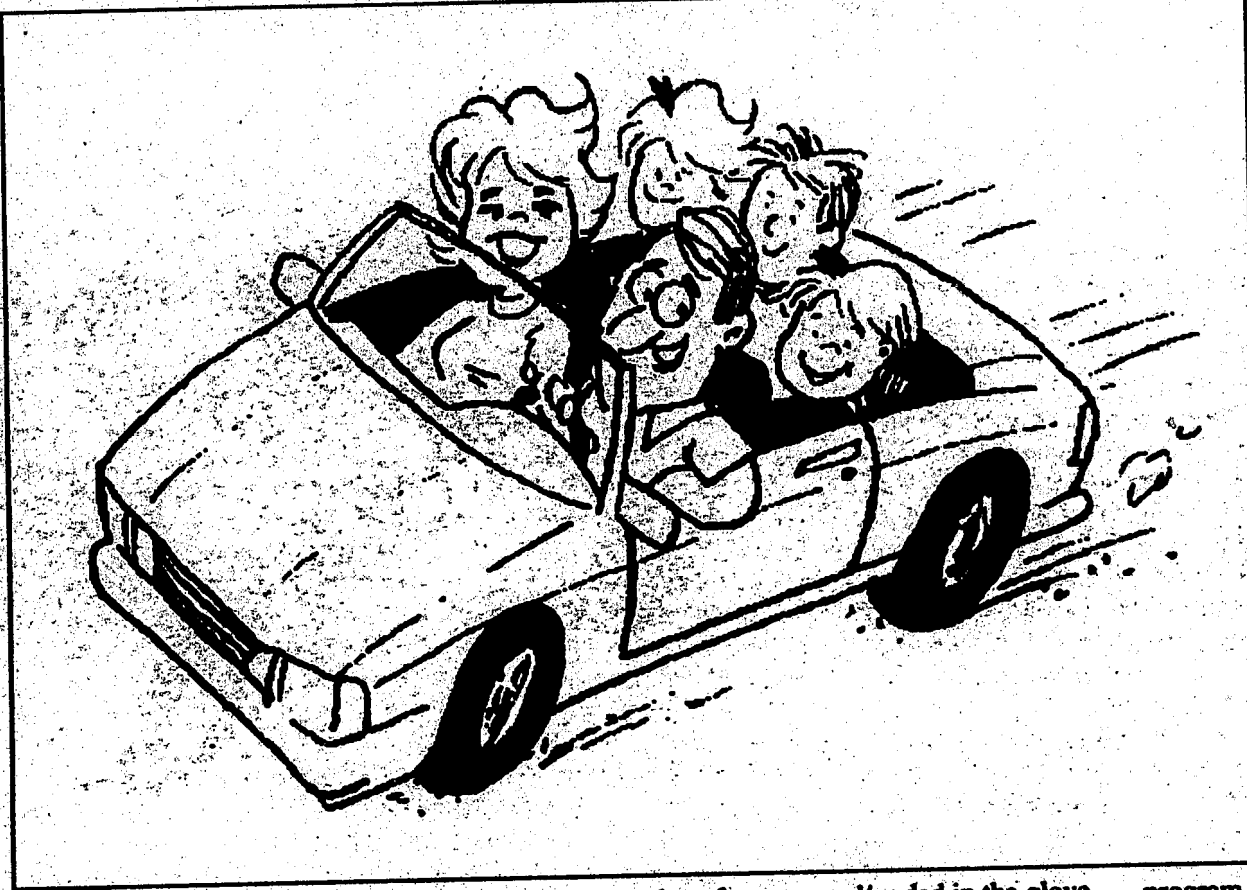
bers for mom and/or dad in the glove box for teen drivers.

- Know your teen's commute to work. If your teen has a new summer job, take the time to ride with him/her to the job site to learn about any unusual roadway hazards or other risky situations.
- Talk to your teens about the dangers

program.

- Locate a shop that provides a price estimate for work performed and uses brand name parts, like NAPA parts.

Visit NAPA's Web site at www.NAPAonline.com or call 1-800-LET NAPA for a NAPA AutoCare Center or NAPA AutoCare Collision Center near you.



of aggressive driving and "road rage." Discuss how keeping a safe distance from other cars and allowing extra travel time are two smart tactics for avoiding conflicts with other drivers.

- Teach your teens how to check the tire pressure, the oil and the coolant.

- Keep a tire iron, jack, spare tire, jumper cables, water and a blanket in the trunk.

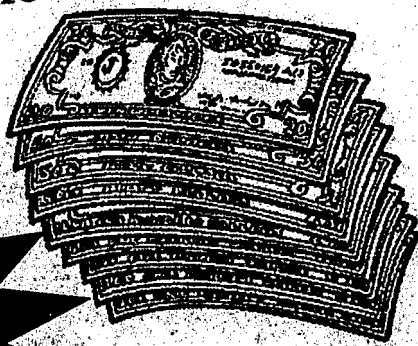
- Take extra care with shorter teens who may have difficulty driving a family vehicle. Make sure the seat and mirrors can be properly adjusted to fit your teen's height.

TIPS FOR SELECTING A SHOP:

- Find a repair shop that guarantees both parts and labor through a national warranty

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MICHIGAN RIDING ACADEMY

Academy shows riders right way to ride

The challenge of riding a horse is more than just jumping in the saddle and riding and no one knows that better than the equine professionals at the Michigan Riding Academy in Oxford.

Opened one year ago to meet the growing demand for Dressage, Jumping and Horseman's Hip Training, the Michigan Riding Academy has quickly become one of southeastern Michigan's leading horse training and boarding centers.

The owners, Rona-Jane Chislett and Gary Ford, have provided a quality facility on a 15-acre complex with a 60 x 120 Indoor Arena, a cross country jumping field which includes ponds, streams, banks and riding terrain challenging to both horse and rider. Trails are also available for riding.

M.R.A. is licensed with the State of Michigan and the Department of Treasury, and is also licensed with the Department of Agriculture as a riding stable.

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M.R.A. is a member of the Oxford Chamber of Commerce and a member of the North American Horseman's Association, and follows the Risk Reduction Program. The academy is fully insured and all staff members are required to be CPR and First Aid certified. It is developing programs with the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts and the youth assistance programs in the area, and is currently offering programs through the Oxford Township Parks and Recreation Commission.

"We started the academy because we knew there is a need to educate riders theoretically as well as offer the best qualified instruction to better preserve and educate the arts of horsemanship and horsemanship," said Chislett. The background of all three trainers at M.R.A. are of international caliber, each offering areas of special-

ty and expertise.

Chislett is a graduate of the renowned British Horse Society Pony Club in South Africa and she has completed five years of university studies in child psychology and equine nutrition. She has been riding since age five and has been in the equine field for 30 years, and also has managed a riding school for the past 10 years. Chislett has an extensive background in breeding, nutrition, and ground training and conditioning the sport horse. She was worked with many organizations, saving and rehabilitating abused horses. She specializes in teaching children, and has trained with national and international instructors aboard and in the U.S.A. Chislett is the trainer for the M.R.A. show team, which competes in eventing and dressage in Michigan.

The resident and head trainer, Albert Gesierich specializes in Dressage through Grand Prix, he was the former head trainer of the Royal Lippizzaner World Tour and at age 15, was accepted into the famous Spanish School of Vienna. Gesierich is a Licensed State and FENA (Federation Equestrian National Austriche) Licensed Instructor. He is also a Government Licensed Riding Instructor, enabling students and trainers to qualify for certification. Wesley Singleton from Spain is a specialist in Jumping through Grand Prix. At age 18, he was competing at Grand Prix level. Singleton's background includes studies at the University of Barcelona and

the Olympic training center in Equine Bio-Mechanics - Bio-Chemistry and current masters program at M.S.U. with Hilary Clayton. He is available for training on weekends at M.R.A. and is the head jumping instructor.

M.R.A. also offers international clinicians from aboard yearly, such as Captain Dereck McConnell from Ireland, another renowned rider and trainer in eventing and jumping.

M.R.A. is a full-service equine facility and offers Breeding-Sales-Leasing-Boarding-Training-Kids Camps-Adult Camps-Horsemanship Classes-Lessons. The academy's programs are offered daily and their pride is the Saturday Camps, which offer stable safety, horse sense, equine law, horse management, horse handling/care, saddlery and tack, nutrition and first aid, riding techniques and theories. The course is

continuous and educates parents and kids age 5 and up.

The classes have a ratio of two instructors to 12 students. M.R.A. emphasizes safety. Lesson plans, books, tapes and on-hands training are incorporated and modified to all ages and levels. They offer student certification in 1999 through the C.H.A. and the Association for Horsemanship Safety and Education (an international non-profit organization, which promotes high standards of safety and quality of education in group riding programs).

"Our goal is to have a school/academy that educates all fields of equine-related courses and to offer certification to better the horse industry," said Chislett. "We offer the best in horsemanship, the art of caring for and attending to all aspects of a

Please see ACADEMY on page 12

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ACADEMY

Continued from page 11

horse's welfare, under all possible circumstances and the best in horsemanship, the art of equitation or horse riding."

To all horsemen that are interested in learning all aspects of the equine fields, please feel free to call and set up an appointment to tour the facility and meet the staff. The Michigan Riding Academy is located at 835 Hummer Lake Road in Oxford. Call Rona-Jane Chislett at 248-628-8400.



The pastures at Michigan Riding Academy are wide open for riding enjoyment.

HOME IMPROVEMENT

Decorate like a pro with Do-It-Yourself Center

You can create a professionally-decorated look for your home, at a fraction of the cost, even if you think you lack talent and/or experience.

With the help of Tammy Domke and Char Blair, co-owners of Do-It-Yourself Center-Northwest, you can create furniture, window treatments and other home accents that will be the envy of the neighborhood.

"We can teach you to mimic a lot of the products you find in the finer stores," said Domke. "And the way we teach, anyone can do it. We teach to the 'talent-impaired.' Most of what we do in class is 'no saw, no sew.'"

Classes are offered Monday-Thursday evenings. A monthly open house is available to introduce current and potential students to new projects.

Instructional topics include:

- **Faux Finishes** -- learn such popular painting techniques as ragging, sponging, marbleizing and color washing. You can even spruce up your kitchen counter tops ... it's easier than you think.
- **Custom Cornice Boards** -- nothing establishes the ambiance of a room more than its window treatments. Learn the fundamentals of design and construction, as well as the finer finishing touches such as pleating, gathering, banding and more. Most importantly, learn how to accomplish a professional look at a phenomenal savings.
- **Swags and Jabots** -- learn more techniques for decorating your windows.
- **EZ Build Bench** -- without sawing or sewing, you can make a beautiful settee fit for a movie starlet.
- **EZ Build Ottoman** -- create a classic look

in almost any room of the house with a round, tufted ottoman ... it's the perfect accent to place next to a fireplace, in front of a bookcase, or in that empty corner to create a cozy nook.

- **Classic Armoire** -- if your taste tells you to buy an armoire, but your budget says "metal shelf," don't fret ... now you can get the beauty your taste craves at the price your budget dictates. Learn to build a full-size armoire using foam crown molding. Learn techniques to distress, antique and embellish your armoire to suit your unique decorating style.

- **No-Sew Window Treatments** -- you can create custom valances, balloon shades, drapes and more, without sew much as a stitch. Is it magic? No, it just looks magical.

- **Slipcovers** -- don't set that old furniture out to the curb, or sell it at a rummage sale ... give it a new look with custom slipcovers. Learn how to select fabric and where to find high-quality, low-cost fabrics.

- **Custom Headboard** -- Personalize your family members' bedrooms with the tricks of the trade you'll learn in this course.

- **Fake Fireplace** -- You can have that old-world charm in any home with this fireplace constructed of foam crown moldings ... and learn to paint a faux marble finish.

- **Upholstery** -- Learn professional secrets and give those old hand-me-downs and rummage sale bargains a fresh, updated look.

- **Classic Armless Chair** -- Customize this classic accent and create a soft, comfortable look in any room.

- **Chaise Lounge** -- Drama! Romance! Style! It's all played out in this beautiful piece of furniture that's so easy to make ... and the cost will amaze you.

- **Glass Painting** -- They sell for up to \$50 each piece in the exclusive boutiques. But you can design

and create your own one-of-a-kind plates, stemware, wine bottles and more for mere pennies.

Future additions to the Do-It-Yourself Center-Northwest repertoire include classes on building your own sleigh bed and hobby chest.

"In many cases, the savings to do it yourself are immense," said Domke. "The ottoman we teach costs \$75 to make yourself, or \$858 to purchase out of a catalogue."

Window treatments are another prime example of the cost savings that can be realized with the help of Do-It-Yourself Center-Northwest.

"It's very pricey to go to a drapery shop and order window treatments," Domke explained. "It would normally run about \$125 a foot. Something that probably would cost \$500 from a drapery store will cost you \$20 to make yourself."

Domke said she and Blair teach "work room tricks" -- techniques the professionals use. They can also recommend places to shop for the most unique materials and the most reasonably-priced supplies.

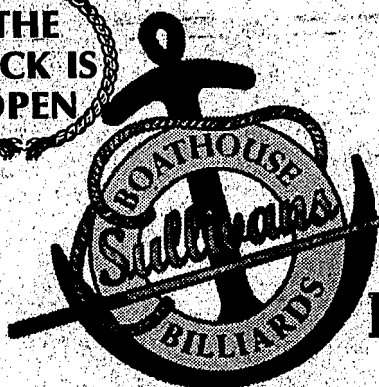
Do-It-Yourself Center-Northwest provides a thorough education process, providing advice on pre-project decisions, such as determining what fabric you'll ultimately like best, as well as "aftercare."

"If, after you've taken the class, you get stuck or forget something, you can call us and we'll talk you through it," Blair said.

Class sizes are limited, but special arrangements can be made for groups. Class times and dates vary depending on the topic.

For more information, call Do-It-Yourself Center-Northwest at 248.627.2068.

- LaNia Coleman

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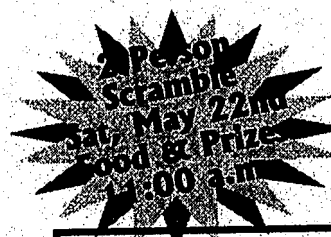
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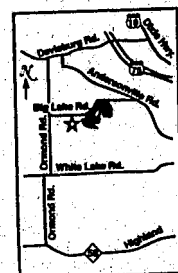
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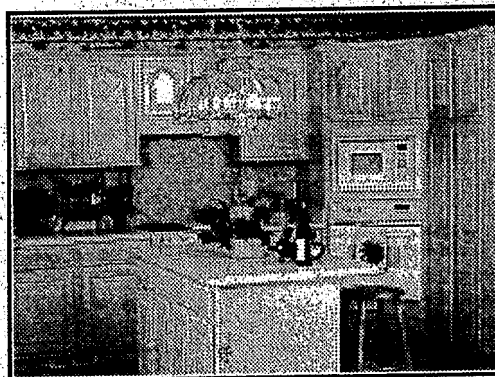
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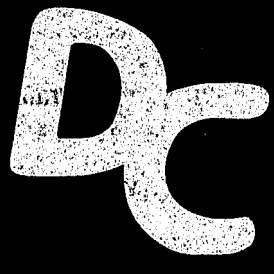
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MEDICAL INSIGHT

Most patients seek better communication

Half of America's 100 million households changed, added or selected a physician in the past two years, according to a new study on the priorities and attitudes of healthcare consumers. Contrary to popular assumptions, health plans are not the top reason for this record change. Instead, people are searching for better relationships with their doctors, citing dissatisfaction with their physicians based on quality of communication and care, as top reasons for changing doctors.

According to the study, 52 percent of health care consumers say that satisfaction with their physician is driven by communication, compared to 28 percent who named quality of care as most important. According to other industry data, more than two-thirds of consumers now rank communication as one of the most important reasons for seeking a new doctor.

In response to this need, VHA, a nationwide network of leading physicians and hospitals, is offering a new health information resource called

Laurus® to help consumers and physicians improve health through information sharing.

Laurus provides consumers with free access to current, reliable health care information through a Web site (www.LaurusHealth.com) and a 24-hour call center (1-800-4-Laurus). By

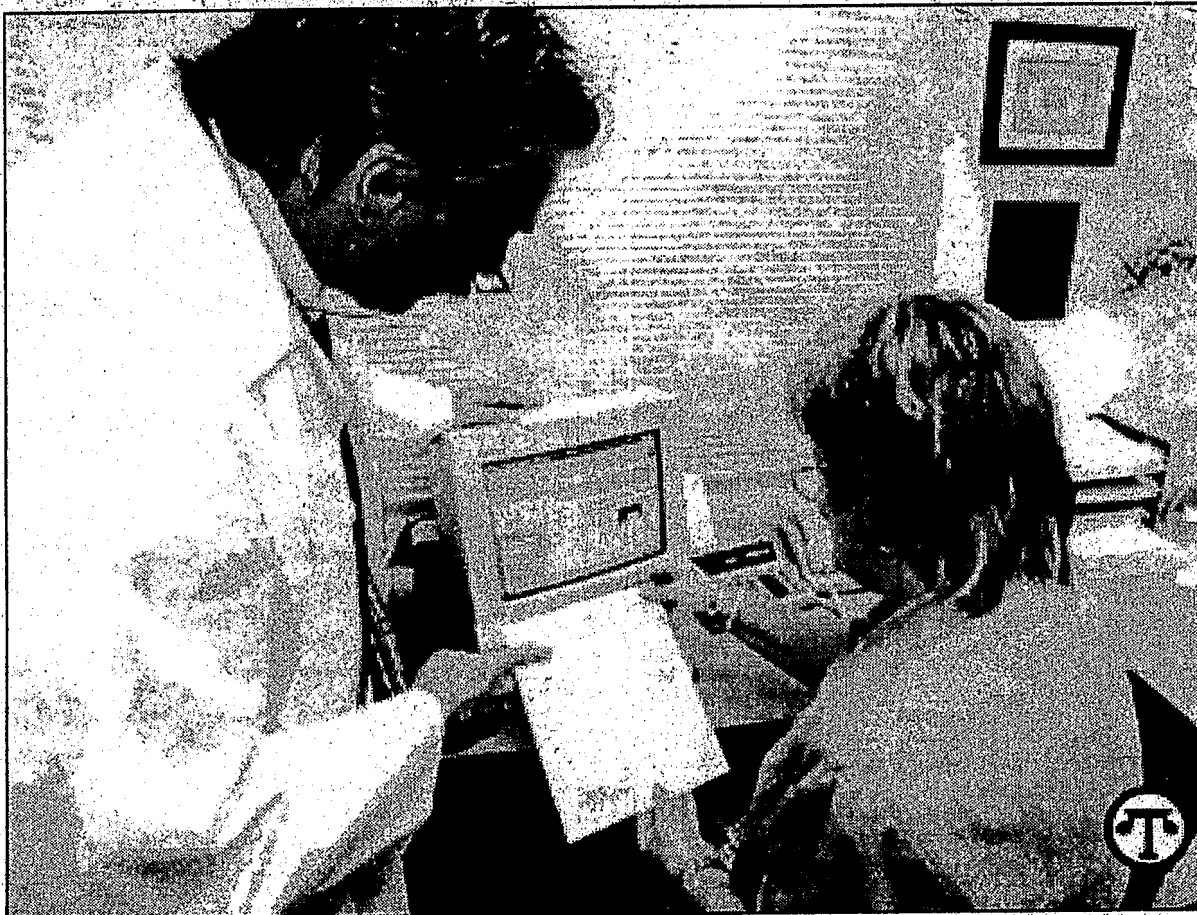
providing in-depth information on conditions and illnesses, pharmaceuticals, medical tests, treatment advances, health news, and general wellness tips, Laurus helps consumers make more informed health-care decisions with their physician.

"The roles of quality communica-

tion and shared information in improving health can not be underestimated," said Dr. Roxy Marrese, who has used Laurus resources in his Daytona, Fla.-based practice since Oct. 1998. "My ability to help patients, and their satisfaction with me, is directly determined by how well we connect with each other."

Consumers can also get Laurus information from participating Laurus physicians during an office visit. Research shows that a startling 71 percent of health care consumers say they were given no health information during their last physician visit. Yet 85 percent of those who did receive information found it extremely helpful.

"We learned from the study that patients want access to credible, current information, and they want to be able to communicate easily with their doctor about treatment options," said Kelly W. Breazeale, VHA group senior vice president and Laurus executive. "We believe the doctor-patient relationship can be improved through better information sharing, and Laurus can help make that happen."



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BS26310	34 1/8 X 49 1/4	128.00
BS30310	38 1/8 X 49 1/4	133.80
BS34310	42 1/8 X 49 1/4	141.00
BS1842	22 1/8 X 53 1/4	111.00
BS2042	26 1/8 X 53 1/4	115.80
BS2446	30 1/8 X 57 1/4	125.80
BS2646	34 1/8 X 57 1/4	137.00
BS3046	38 1/8 X 57 1/4	147.00
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C12	24 5/8 X 24 5/8	132.14
C13	24 5/8 X 36 1/2	145.63
CW113	36 1/2 X 36 1/2	204.59
C23	48 1/2 X 36 1/2	286.35
CW135	28 7/8 X 41 3/8	171.83
C235	48 1/2 X 41 3/8	311.53
CW235	57 X 41 3/8 1/2	334.84
C15	48 1/2 X 48 1/2	341.14
C25	24 5/8 X 60 3/8	200.81
C25	48 1/2 X 60 1/2	394.08

White, Terratone, & Sandtone

Skylights

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MODEL	SIZE	PRICE
SK1638	14 1/2 X 36	153.00
SK1648	14 1/2 X 44	164.43
SK2427	22 1/2 X 25	146.18
SK2438	22 1/2 X 36	186.32
SK2446	22 1/2 X 44	183.96
SK2638	26 X 36	184.59
SK2648	26 X 44	207.27
SK4448	42 X 44	252.63

Price includes shingle flashing
These are stationary units, venting units available

Circle Top Windows

All these plus more in-stock!

MODEL	SIZE	PRICE
CTN20	26 1/8 X 15 3/4	240.00
CTN24	30 1/8 X 17 3/4	277.20
CTN28	34 1/8 X 19 3/4	299.00
CTN30	38 1/8 X 21 3/4	321.30
CTN34	42 1/8 X 23 3/4	352.84
CTN28-2	58 X 36 1/2	756.63
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White, Terratone, and Sandtone - These are Narroline Circle Top windows, Casement Circle Top windows also available.

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FWG6068	72 X 80	1050.72
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FWH6068	72 X 80	1223.76
FWG5081	60 X 83	1040.30
FWG6081	72 X 83	1110.57
FWG8081	96 X 83	1339.50
FWH6081	72 X 83	1320.80

White, Terratone, & Sandtone
Price includes screen & hardware

Bay Windows

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MODEL	SIZE	PRICE
30-C13-20	69 1/8 X 38	820.81
30-C14-20	69 1/8 X 50	938.53
30-C-15-20	75 1/8 X 50	1048.34
30-CF24-20	94 X 50	1094.68
30-CF25-20	94 X 62	1211.69

White, Terratone, & Sandtone
These are complete bay window units!

Bow Windows

100's of sizes on sale!

MODEL	SIZE	PRICE
C33-BOW	73 1/2 X 38	713.63
C43-BOW	97 1/2 X 38	970.53
C34-BOW	75 1/2 X 50	822.71
C44-BOW	97 1/2 X 50	1113.70
C54-BOW	130 1/4 X 50	1480.10
C35-BOW	73 1/2 X 62	926.53
C45-BOW	97 1/2 X 62	1252.10
C55-BOW	130 1/4 X 62	1654.60

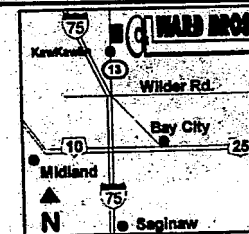
White, Terratone, & Sandtone
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Model	Price
Model 500	\$99
Model 800	\$169
Model 5050G	\$217
Model 5025G	\$217
Model 50500	\$239
Model 50508	\$281

INCLUDES: White woodcore, screen, and hardware (colors available.) All doors are normal stock items.

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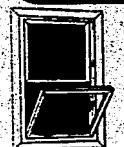
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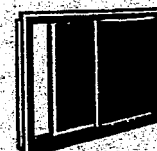


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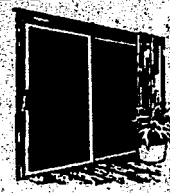


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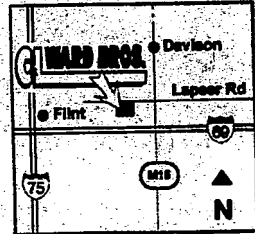
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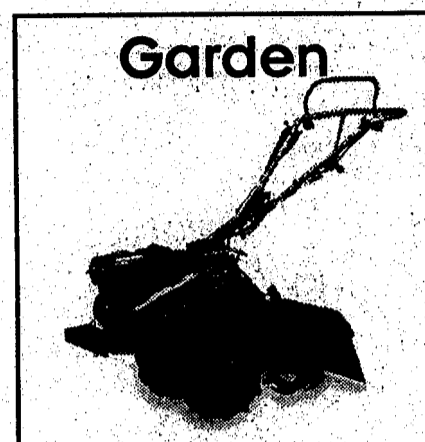
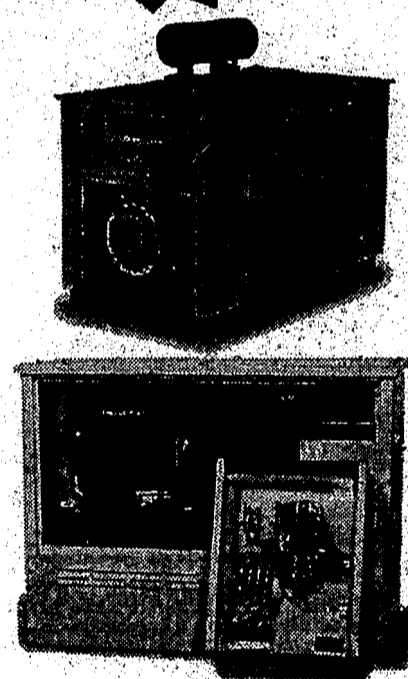
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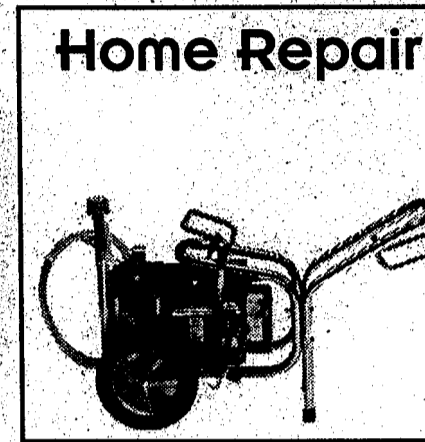
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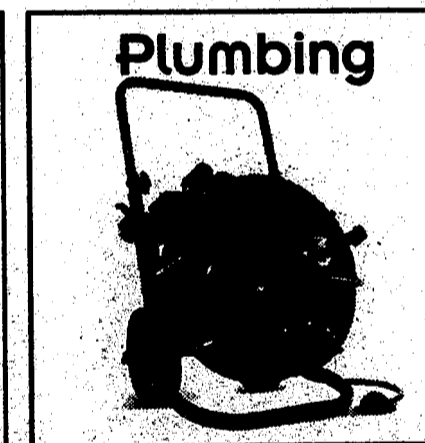
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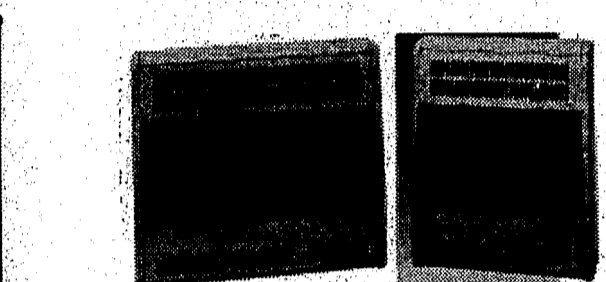


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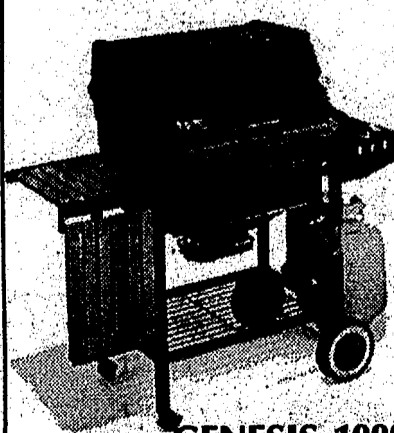
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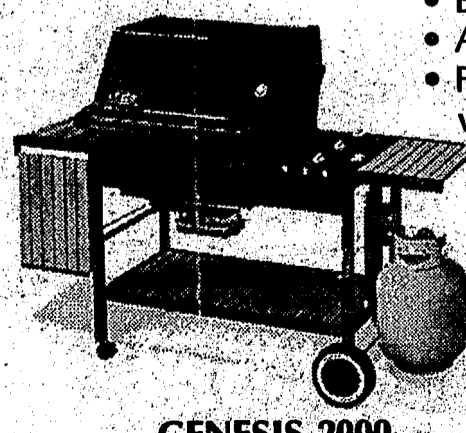


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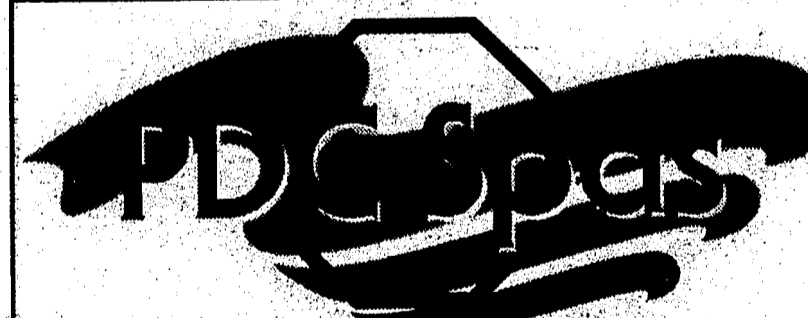
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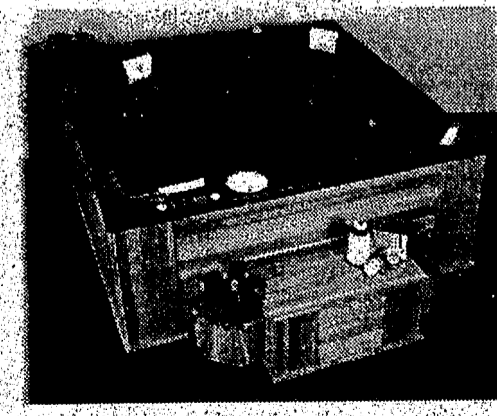
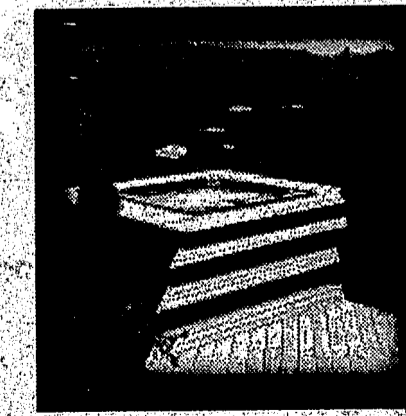
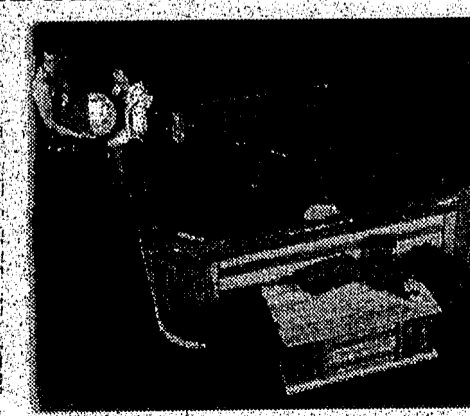
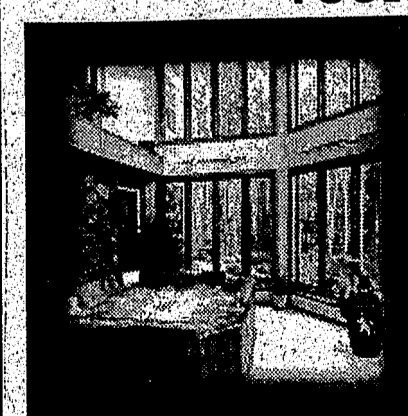
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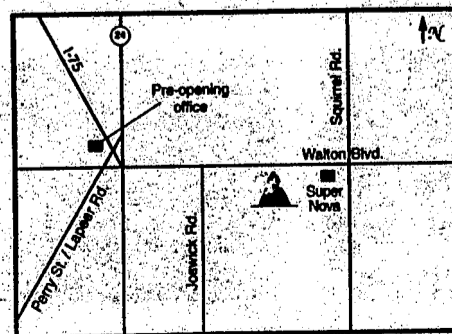
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SPRING SCIENCE LEARNING IN THE PARK

Science can be a child's best spring bet

Getting your child interested in science can be as easy as playing in the park. The science educators at Boston's Museum of Science say it's a great way to introduce physics concepts to even the youngest child.

Did you know that when you are on a swingset, you're experimenting with harmonic motion and frequency? While sliding you're discovering acceleration and gravity? "Science learning doesn't just come from textbooks," said Susan Sunbury of Boston's Museum of Science. "Inquiring and experimenting in a fun setting can spark an interest in science—even while playing in the playground!"

The Museum of Science has opened an innovative exhibit called "Science in the Park" which showcases the science behind the swingset, seesaw, slides and spinning tires. Visitors can do these activities in the exhibit, and then explore the physics behind the fun.

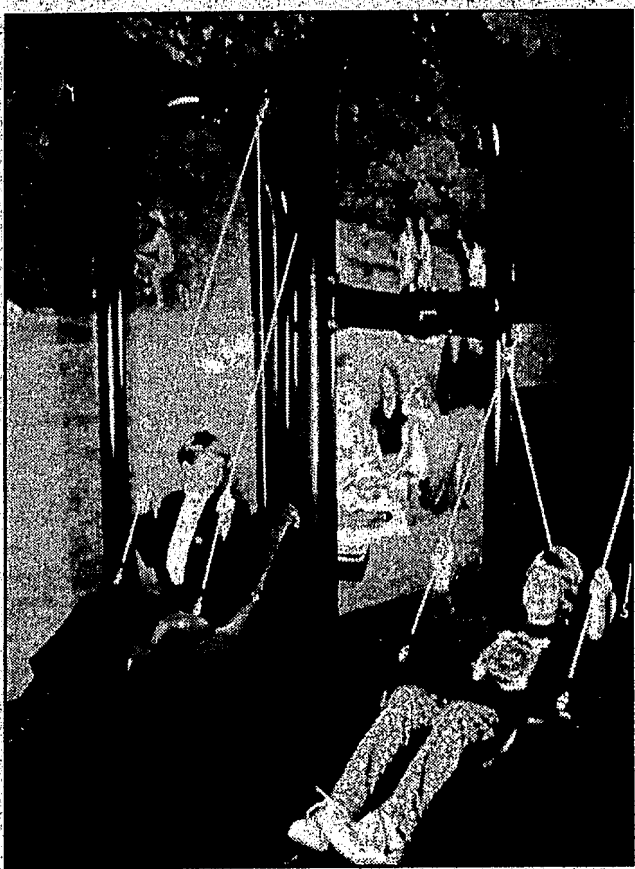
Try these experiments with your child the next time you visit the park:

■ **Swing next to your child on the swingset.** Count out-loud how many swings you and your child can do in 10 seconds. Are the numbers the same? You're exploring swing time, and the swing you are riding on is essentially a pendulum. You'll find

that only the length of the pendulum affects swing time. Your different weight or mass doesn't change the speed of the pendulum.

■ **What would happen if you were to "pump" while swinging?** Does that change the swing time? You'll find that no matter how hard you pump, you cannot make the swing go faster, only higher.

■ **Now move on to the slides.** Which is faster, a curvy slide or a straight slide? Test your hypothesis by timing how long it takes to go down each slide. In most cases, you'll discover that the shorter the distance you need to travel, the faster the slide. So the



Swing is a real experiment.

straighter slide usually wins!

■ **Climb on the seesaw and try to strike a balance with your child.** How can you adjust your balance? Try moving closer and farther from the fulcrum, which is the fixed point in the center. A seesaw is a simple lever with a fulcrum. To balance the seesaw,

your weight

times your distance from the fulcrum must equal your partner's weight times their distance from the fulcrum. So, the more you weigh, the closer you need to get to the center of the seesaw.

■ **Here's a challenge for you and your older children:** On the merry-go-round or spinning tire, do you go faster when

you sit near the inside or the outside of the object? What if you put your leg out? And then pulled it in tight? What you're feeling is angular momentum, which is a product of moment of inertia and angular velocity. Your moment of inertia is larger when your leg is out and smaller when you pull it in. If you decrease your moment of inertia, angular velocity is increased. So, if you start spinning with your leg out and then pull it in, you increase angular velocity and spin faster.

To learn more about the physics you find in the park, visit the permanent exhibit "Science in the Park" at Boston's Museum of Science, one of America's leading science centers. The interactive exhibit has an indoor seesaw, swings, spinning platforms and experiment stations for the entire family to explore. The exhibit is open daily.

The Museum of Science is training staff members of the Boston Parks Department and inner-city community centers to fill their trips to the park with science fun.

Also, by reservation, Museum staff will coach teachers in using the new exhibit space for physics lessons during a school visit. Call 617/723-2500 for more information or visit www.mos.org.

Children and adults can get into the "swing" of science by simply playing in the park.

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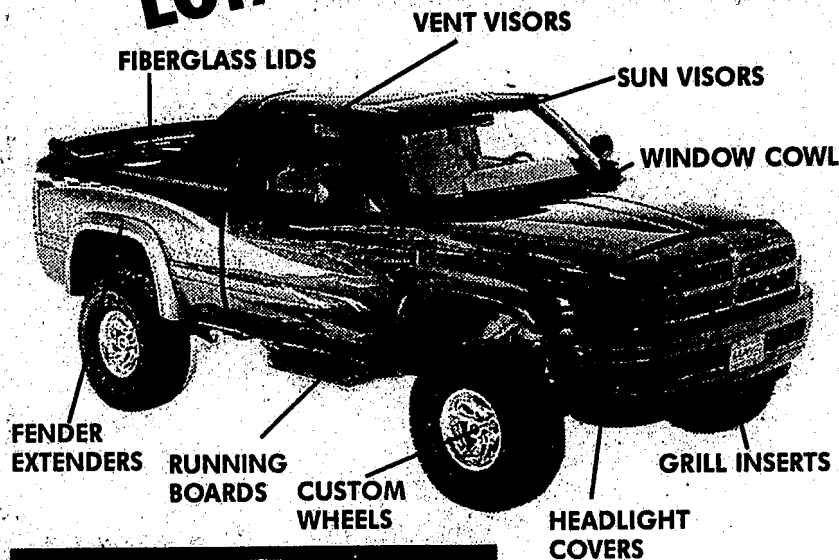
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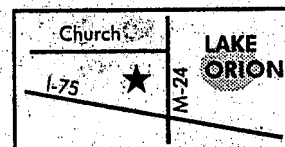
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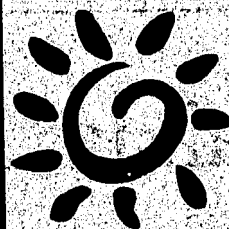


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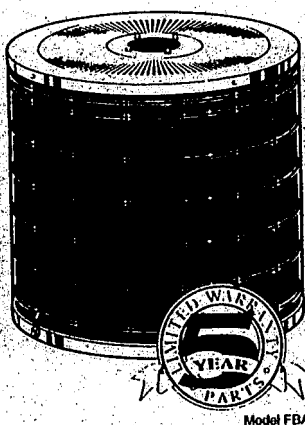
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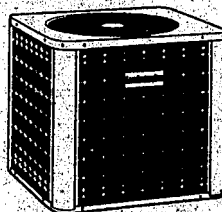
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WINDMILL LAKES GOLF CLUB

Davisburg duo maintain golf course, family ties

For Henry Grace and Jerry Cook, golfing is a family affair.

The two men, related through marriage (Grace's aunt is married to Cook's uncle) created Windmill Lakes Golf Club four years ago, as a result of Grace's lifelong attachment to the sport.

"I've been golfing since I was a little kid," Grace said. He and Cook are their family's fourth generation to live on the 30-acre parcel of land, located just east of Ormond Road on Big Lake Road.

As a child, Grace said he putted in what was once a cornfield and spent a great deal of time looking for lost balls.

Now most of the missing balls can be found in one of several small ponds throughout the course, he

joked.

The club, open April through October and "when weather permits," boasts nine holes of golf with putting ranges of 87-158 yards long.

"When the first golfers came, we were ready," Cook said of the club's opening day.

Although Cook jokingly said he's only taken up golfing since the club's opening, he now invites family members to join him for a yearly reunion and to golf the course.

"It's entertaining," Cook said.

In addition, Grace's three sons -- who live in Waterford, Clarkston and Holly -- golf with their children at Windmill Lakes regularly, Grace said.

Grace and Cook have plans to expand the course, and are considering the purchase of an adjoining 12 acres to create additional holes of golf. "But that's down the road," Cook said.

In the meantime, they are planning on lengthening three of the current holes.

Grace, now retired, spends most of his time supervising and maintaining the course. Cook also helps keep the greens maintained, as well as harvesting 220 acres worth of seaweed each year.

The seaweed -- "magic dirt, we call it" -- is spread over the greens with a manure spreader, Cook said.

The two men also receive help from a few Clarkston High School students who aid in greenskeeping after school, as well as several retired locals who watch over Windmill Lakes' clubhouse when Grace and Cook are away.

The clubhouse overlooks most of the course, which is speckled with the usual hazards -- sand traps, trees, ponds and wetlands, Cook said.

And players also share the course with several types of wildlife, including deer, pheasant, rabbits and blue herons. Turtles and fish also

are abundant in their ponds, he said.

"We're into nature, trying to save that so they can enjoy it with us," Cook said.

The course is named for its windmill, which he and Cook purchased for \$10 and fixed up themselves, Grace said.

At 6 p.m. on Mondays, father/son and mother/daughter golf for beginners takes place. "That really nice, if you've got some beginning kids," Cook said.

Other special features include a senior citizen discount of \$5 per game between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., and visitors golf free on their birthdays when they show their driver's license.

The cost per game otherwise is \$7 during the week and \$9 on weekends. Cook said there is generally no waiting to tee off.

Golf balls are for sale and golf clubs are available to borrow for games. For those unable to walk the course, a few golf carts also are available, Grace said.

First-time golfers at the club Allie Peabody of Holly, Jeanette Millen of Clarkston and Nancy Parkin of Grand Blanc were able to drive their balls over the water on hole #8 recently, which boasts a distance of 150 yards.

"It's an accomplishment for us," Millen said. "We've enjoyed it. We've had a good day."

Peabody said she was impressed with the course overall.

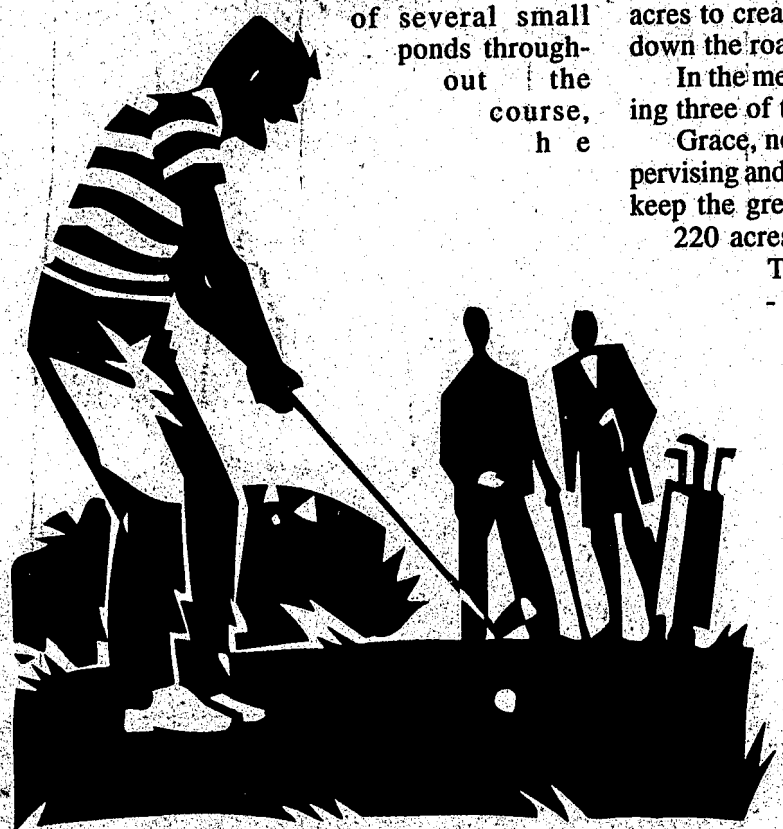
"It's just a beautiful course -- beautiful scenery," she said.

Grace and Cook agree that the outstanding feature of their club is its hidden, yet appealing locale.

"It's a nice place to go in the country. It's sort of low key, not the high pressure golf course (atmosphere)," Grace said.

Windmill Lakes Golf Club is located at 12791 Big Lake Road in Davisburg. For tee times and other information, call 248-634-2765.

- Renee Lutz



ANIMAL COMPANIONS

Keep pets cool as summer temps heat up

While summer's warm temperatures bring lots of opportunities for fun outdoor activities, like swimming, hiking, bicycling and barbecuing, for your pet, the extreme heat isn't fun and can be downright unbearable.

The following hot-weather pet tips, courtesy of The American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (ASPCA), can help you care for your companion animal when the mercury rises.

■ Overheating can kill an animal. Never leave an animal alone in a vehicle, since even with the windows open, a parked car, truck or van quickly can become a furnace. Parking in shade offers little protection, as the sun shifts during the day.

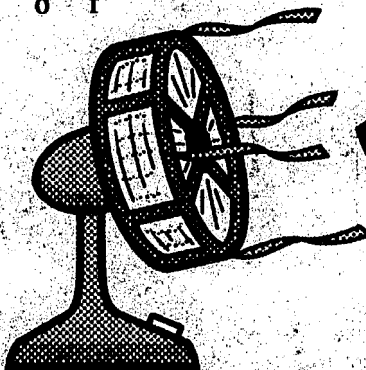
■ Don't force your animal to exercise after a meal in hot, humid weather. Always exercise him or her in the cool of the early morning or evening.

■ In extremely hot weather, don't leave your dog standing in the street, and keep walks to a minimum. He or she is much looser to the hot asphalt and he body can heat up quickly.

Additionally, his or her paws can burn since they are not protected by shoes.

■ Never take an animal to the beach unless you can provide shaded spot and plenty of fresh water to drink. Rinse him or her off after being in salt water.

■ Always provide plenty of shade for an animal staying outside the house. A properly constructed doghouse serves best. Bring your dog or cat inside during the heat of the day, and let him or her rest in a cool part of



your house. Always provide plenty of cool, clean water for your animal.

■ Keep a current license and identification tag on your dog or cat. Never let your pet run loose without identification.

■ Avoid walking your dog in areas that you suspect have been sprayed with

insecticides or other chemicals, as poisonings increase during the summer when gardens, lawns and trees are sprayed. These chemicals can sicken or kill an animal. Call your veterinarian if you suspect your animal has been poisoned.

■ Be alert for coolant

leaking from your vehicle. Animals are attracted to the sweet taste of coolant and ingesting just a small amount can cause an animal's death. Consider using animal-friendly products that use propylene glycol rather than those containing ethylene glycol.

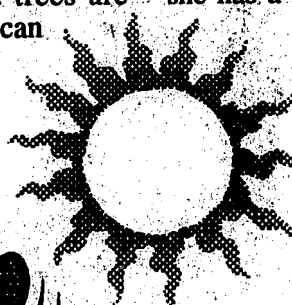
■ A clean coat can help to prevent

summer skin problems, so keep your dog or cat well-groomed. If he or she has a heavy coat, shaving the hair to a 1-inch length will help prevent overheating. Don't shave a dog's hair down to the skin; this robs the animal of protection from the sun. A cat should be brushed frequently to keep his or her coat tangle-free.

■ Take your animal to the veterinarian for a spring or early summer checkup. Have the doctor recommend a safe, effective flea- and tick-control program.

■ Never tie an animal outside on a correction collar. It can cause your pet to choke to death. If you must tether your pet, use a buckle collar with identification tags instead. (This applies in any season.)

■ Never let your animal run loose. This is how an animal can contract a fatal disease, including rabies, or be injured, killed or stolen. Be sure there are no open, unscreened windows or doors.





Just Hangin' Around ...

Spring has sprung, and so have the youngsters! Playgrounds and parks fill with kids of all ages from sun up until "the street lights come on" and it's time to go home.

Now that school recess is just around the corner, please remember to keep an extra eye out while driving. Summer exuberance abounds, and it's up to careful drivers to watch out for children who may have strayed too close to the curb.

Also check carefully around vehicles before backing up, looking for any toys, pets or little ones who may not be visible from rear-view mirrors.

And, as always -- BUCKLE UP! All children must be safely restrained in the back seat until the age of 12. Set a good example, and buckle up yourself, too!



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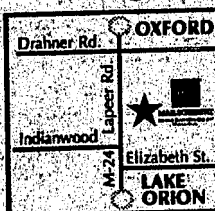
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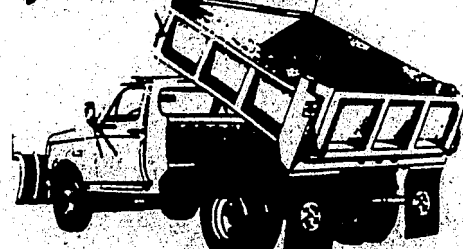
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FIX-N-GO

Forgetting your car is not good business

With spring in full swing and summer right around the corner, it is time to care for that neglected

family member who drives to work everyday, takes the kids to little league, and endures those annual summer vacation road trips - your car.

Michigan winters are fierce affairs which take a heavy toll on the average automobile. If left unchecked that same car that plowed through I-696 during the blizzard could end up on the side of the road waiting for a towtruck by Memorial Day.

Joe Grusling, owner of the Fix-N-Go Auto Service, recommends having a complete auto inspection before cruising those highways in search of summer fun. He advises all car owners to have their oil changed, fluids checked, and tires, belts and hoses inspected.

Right now Grusling is running a special on transmission fluid flushes which includes filter and fluid for \$129.95. He has recently installed a machine which is capable of flushing all 12 quarts of transmission fluid contained in the average automobile. The old method

of manually flushing transmission fluid by dropping the pan and replacing the filter only changed about three quarts. According to Grusling the new technology does a "much more com-

plete job." light check for \$14.95. A coolant flush including antifreeze is also available for \$49.95. Fix' N Go offers free brake inspections and suspension checks year round.

dangerously eroded Michigan's roads. Every pothole out there has the potential to inflict serious damage, be it instantly or cumulatively.

Grusling understands the severity of the pothole problem and offers special service to combat it. Anytime a customer has their oil changed at Fix-N-Go, he guarantees their front end and tires will be thoroughly inspected for any pothole-related wear and tear.

Consumers must not become lax in maintaining their automobiles' well-being warns Grusling. "Nowadays all the manufacturers are trying to get the consumer geared toward low maintenance vehicles and not having to do much to their cars. The overall mindset of the consumer is that a lot of maintenance is not required," he said.

Grusling believes this false sense of security leads to a lot of mechanical difficulties which could be avoided through proper auto care at regular intervals.

For more information about Fix-N-Go Auto Service call (248) 628-2130 or visit their Oxford Township location at 1661 North Lapeer.

- C.J. Carnacchio

Right now Grusling is running a special on transmission fluid flushes which includes filter and fluid for \$129.95. He has recently installed a machine which is capable of flushing all 12 quarts of transmission fluid contained in the average automobile. The old method of manually flushing transmission fluid by dropping the pan and replacing the filter only changed about three quarts.

plete job."

In addition, Fix-N-Go is offering a full service oil change complete with lube job, tire pressure inspection, topping off all fluids, safety check, and

Every Michigan driver is familiar with that one road hazard that tortures their cars on a daily basis - potholes. A combination of harsh weather, tons of salt, and substandard road repair have

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ALLERGIES

Allergies should stop your pet ownership

Most pet owners would rather suffer with allergy symptoms caused by their pets than part with their furry friends according to a new nationwide survey of 6,000 people. In fact, the survey revealed that 44 percent of the pet owners have kept their pets, enduring sneezes, sniffles and watery eyes, while 75 percent said they have never even considered parting with their animal.

Even 48 percent of the surveyors claimed they would have a cat or dog if they or someone in their household did not suffer with allergies.

"Once an allergy to a pet is identified, removing the animal from the home is often the most effective way to alleviate symptoms," said Dr. David Valacer, chief, Division of Pediatric Allergy, Immunology and Pulmonology of New York Weill Cornell Center of New York Presbyterian Hospital. "However, since most people would not follow this advice, it's important for them to know there are other measures they can take that will help them keep their pets and resume a healthy quality of life."

Based on the survey, 70 percent indicated that allergy symptoms caused by a pet flared up either "all the time," "very often," or "some-

times." In addition, 62 percent characterized their symptoms as ranging from "moderate" to "very severe."

Despite the symptoms allergy sufferers experience, the survey showed that they are not making the necessary changes in their households to reduce exposure to dog or cat dander. Almost three-fourths have not:

- Confined pets to a single room or area of the house.
- Set aside a "pet-free" room or area of the house.
- Designated certain areas where allergy sufferers don't go.
- Removed or replaced carpeting.

Not only does the data suggest that pet allergy sufferers aren't modifying their indoor environments, but an overwhelming 67 percent of the respondents are not taking any medication to combat their allergies. Moreover, almost half, 48 percent, are unaware of a prescription medication that may alleviate allergy symptoms caused by pets.

"In addition to changing the indoor environment and reducing the home of animal dander, it's important to seek medical advice to remedy unnecessary suffering caused by pet allergies," said Dr. Valacer.

A new web site, www.pet-allergy.com, was recently created to address the needs of allergy sufferers living with their pets. A cyber dog

and cat will lead web surfers through a fun maze of information, leading to tips and advice about coping with pet allergies.

Visitors can also test their "Allergy IQ" and get information about the differences between colds and allergies as well as other valuable tips. Even new users to the Internet will find it easy to access information and learn more about year-round allergy triggers.

Chances are that if you suffer from year-round allergies, you may also suffer from seasonal ones. In fact, 41 percent of allergy sufferers have both types.

It is important to note however that not all prescription antihistamines are approved to treat both seasonal and perennial allergies.

The best way to treat allergies is to find out about them early, avoid the things you're allergic to and if your doctor recommends it, take medication accordingly. There are a variety of treatment options, including over-the-counter remedies, prescription antihistamines, and allergy shots.

One option is Zyrtec (cetirizine HCl), the only leading prescription antihistamine indicated for both seasonal and perennial allergies.

It is also the only leading prescription antihistamine approved for children as young as 2 years old. Taken

once daily with or without food, the power of Zyrtec offers 24 hour long-lasting relief of the symptoms associated with allergies.

One single daily dose of Zyrtec begins to work fast. Relief was seen in 60 minutes, based on studies in an artificially controlled pollen environment.

In Zyrtec studies, side effects were mild or moderate including drowsiness, fatigue and dry mouth in adults and drowsiness, headache, sore throat and stomach pain in children.

Drowsiness occurred in between 11 percent and 14 percent in adults, depending on dose, compared to 6 percent taking placebo. In children, drowsiness occurred in between 2 percent and 4 percent, depending on dose, compared to 1 percent taking placebo.

To learn more about Zyrtec, call toll-free 1-888-244-7354. You may also visit www.allergy-info.com, which will not only provide valuable product information, but also the daily pollen count in your area.

The survey was conducted by International Communications Research and was funded by Pfizer Inc. and UCB Pharma, the makers of Zyrtec.

Information on coping with pet allergies can be found on a new web site (www.petallergy.com).

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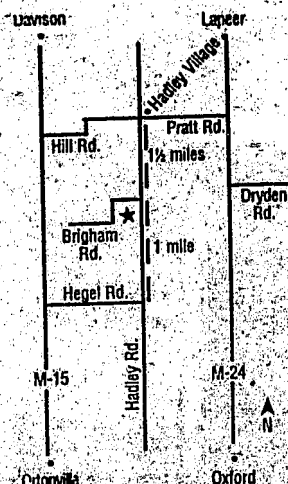
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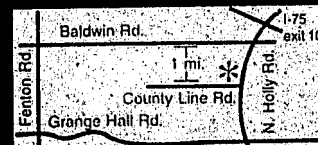
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FOUR STARR POWERWASHING

Four Starr gets everything sparkling clean

Spring cleaning is often thought of as a family affair. In the case of Four Starr Powerwashing it could not be more true. Owned and operated by Jake Cardona and his family, this Oxford based company specializes in cleaning decks, houses, gutters, outdoor furniture, driveways, garage floors, and playsets. They also seal decks and brick.

The business was started by Jake three years ago and gradually evolved into a family effort as the demand for his services grew. Jake soon enlisted the aid of his father Bob, a retired General Motors employee, brother Jeff, sister Breann, and mother Lois.

Four Starr's business continues to grow by leaps and bounds as the Oxford and Lake Orion communi-

ties expand at a rapid pace. "Before a lot of the business was out in Clarkston and Rochester but this year it just seems like Oxford and Orion have exploded," said Bob. With a fleet of five trucks and two powerwashing machines the company manages to provide service to ten cities.

Despite the rapid growth of their business and the surrounding communities, the Cardona's wish to maintain close relations with their customers, the hallmark of a family business. "We don't want to get too big that we can't handle everybody personally," Bob said.

Currently Four Starr is in the midst of their busy season as customers are scrambling to have their decks ready for summer. In response, the company is offering springtime deck cleaning and sealing spe-

cials. "Right now we're offering to wash decks up to 500 square feet for \$89 and seal decks up to 500 square feet for \$179," said Jake. "I've looked through other ads and our prices are the lowest around."

According to Bob, what sets Four Starr apart from their competitors is the pride they take in their work and the skill with which they perform their service. "The people who are meticulous about their homes want us. We're in demand because of our work ethic," he said.

For more information about Four Starr Powerwashing's services or to receive a free estimate call (248) 628-6815. A Cardona is sure to answer your call. - C.J. Carnacchio

SPRING FUN

Chill out with real cool fruit treats

As summer brings the annual abundance of succulent fruits, popular seasonal berries such as raspberries and blueberries make their way into salads, cobblers and other mouth-watering summertime dishes. Similarly, America's favorite fruit-the banana-becomes a warm-weather staple as a snack or an ingredient in refreshing treats like banana splits and smoothies.

Combined with the great taste of real whipped cream, fresh fruits offer a refreshing way to beat the heat. Chill out with these cool summertime recipes from Reddi-wip® real whipped cream, which provides a fun and delicious way to top off favorite fruit dishes.

PATRIOTIC BANANA SPLIT

Top a halved banana with vanilla ice cream. Spoon raspberries and blueberries over the top for a patriotic flair. Add cashews, hot-fudge and Reddi-wip for the finishing touches to this all-American treat.

Raspberry Honey

Bear Parfaits

3/4 cup honey

3 Tbsp. butter or margarine, melted

1/2 tsp. almond extract

2 1/2 cups coarsely crushed vanilla wafers

(about 1/2 of 12 oz. box)

3 1/2 cups raspberries

3 cups vanilla ice cream, softened

Reddi-wip whipped cream

Raspberries for garnish

In a large bowl, combine first three ingredients; set aside. In a medium bowl, crush vanilla wafers. Drizzle 1/4 cup honey mixture over the crushed cookies, tossing to combine; set aside. Add raspberries to remaining honey mixture; toss gently to coat. Using half of the mixtures and ice cream, fill 6 parfait glasses with alternating layers of crushed cookies, ice cream and raspberry mixture. Repeat with remaining mixtures and ice cream. Top each parfait with Reddi-wip and add a raspberry for garnish. Serve immediately. Makes 6 servings.

BLUEBERRY-VANILLA PIE

5 oz. package rolled-sugar ice cream cones, crushed (about 1 1/2 cups)

1/4 cup ground nuts (such as pecans or walnuts)

1/3 cup butter or margarine, melted

3 cups blueberries (save some for garnish)

1 quart vanilla ice cream, softened

Reddi-wip whipped cream

In a medium mixing bowl, combine the first two ingredients. Stir in melted butter or margarine. Press crumb mixture onto bottom and sides of well-buttered and floured 10" pie plate; set aside.

Blend 2 1/2 cups blueberries until nearly smooth. In a large bowl, stir together blueberry puree, softened ice cream and remaining 1/2 cup blueberries. Freeze 30-45 minutes or until mixture mounds, stirring occasionally. Spoon into prepared crust. Cover and freeze 8 hours or until firm. To serve, let pie stand at room temperature 15 minutes before cutting. Top each slice with Reddi-wip and a few blueberries. Makes 10 servings.

These and other similar "delicious fruit dishes" are featured in the Fifty Fruit Salute Recipe Booklet from Reddi-wip. For a copy, print your name, address and zip code on a 3"x5" card. Send the card, along with a check for \$1.50 for postage and handling, to: 50 Fruit Salute Recipe Collection, P.O. Box 806, Dept. R, Riverton, NJ 08077-0806. Also, visit the Web site at www.reddi-wip.com for more fresh recipe and entertaining ideas.

Dish up this delicious Blueberry-Vanilla Pie, which features the real dairy taste of Reddi-wip.

Fresh Fruit Tips

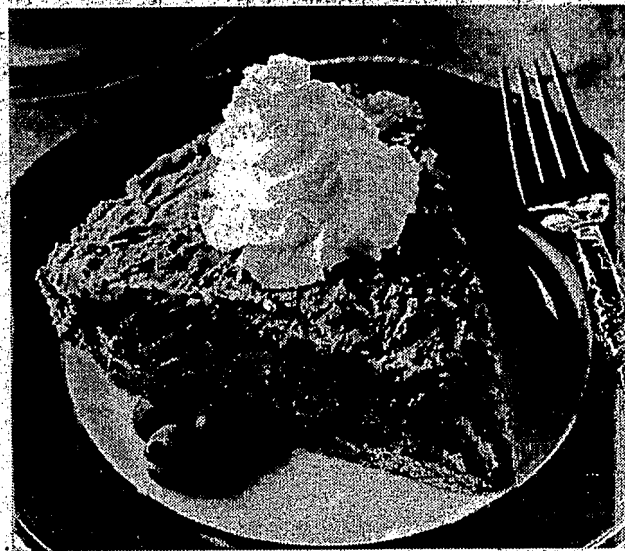
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PRESCRIPTION FITNESS

Prescription for good health is workouts

Prescription Fitness, Inc., established in Lake Orion in September 1995, is one of only three facilities in Michigan that offer both physical fitness and physical therapy programs under the same roof.

Good health takes priority over losing weight at the center, though patients lose weight through various programs and services. No prescription is needed for the fitness facility, but one is needed for physical therapy programs. The center follows American Council of Sports Medicine guidelines.

"The weight will come off if your lifestyle is good," Fitness Director and Exercise Physiologist Pam Horetski said.

Whether your in for physical therapy or to pump iron, Prescription Fitness, Inc. has a unique, family-oriented atmosphere rarely seen in fitness facilities of any kind.

The "Lean on Me" fitness program focuses on overall improvement of the body. It involves individualized diet analysis, study of metabolism, time and stress management and many other vital elements of a healthy lifestyle. The program even conducts a tour of a grocery store showing how to shop for a balanced diet.

The program is a 16-week weight loss program that combines diet, exercise and modification in daily habits. After joining, the member goes

through a series of three appointments. Once enrolled, they also receive a free, full-time fitness membership.

Patients go through three initial stages to be enrolled into the program. The first is evaluating a fitness level testing body fat, muscular strength and endurance, cardio-respiratory endurance, flexibility, lung function and risk of developing cardiovascular disease.

At the second meeting the patient receives a one-on-one consultation with an exercise physiologist to discuss results and develop an individualized fitness program.

The third appointment shows the client all aspects of the developed, individualized plan. A workout chart is made and the patient is shown how to record progress through the 16-week program.

Those recommended for "Lean on Me" are often patients with diabetes, heart problems, high blood pressure and other health risks.

Graduates of "Lean on Me" are eligible to enroll in "Weight Haters," which includes a variety of speakers, group discussions and healthy cooking demonstrations.

In addition to "Lean on Me," the center has other popular programs, such as aerobics, kickboxing and beginning aerobic step classes. These are tailored to accommodate experts

down to beginners. Day care is also available.

Personal weight training is a very popular feature, which gives members that extra motivation needed for a successful weight training experience, monitoring speed and repetition. The center also develops individualized diets for patients as well as nutritional analysis.

Many take advantage of yoga classes and massage therapy. The yoga classes benefit stress reduction and range of motion. Massage therapy relaxes tense muscles.

The sports training program for ages 14 and older is another popular attraction for members. It's mostly aimed toward athletes looking to stay in shape in the off-season. It includes monitoring nutrition and targeting specific muscle groups to work on. Prescription Fitness, Inc. features a spring-loaded surface for aerobics

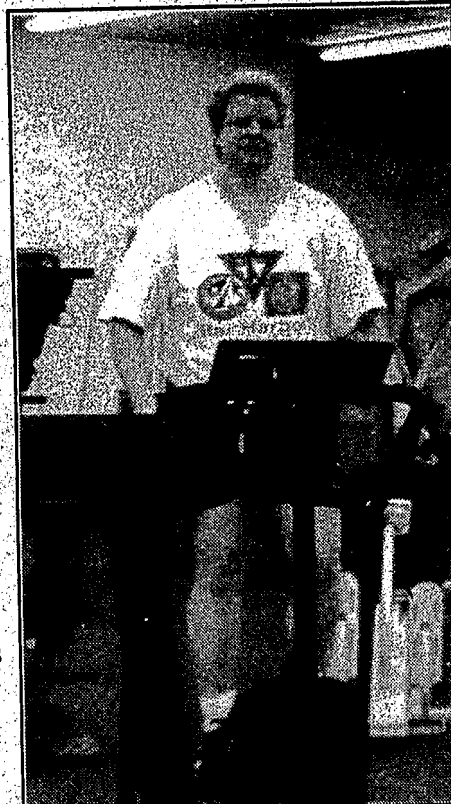
classes that absorbs shock and puts less stress on muscles. The newest item features is the PRECOR machine - a exercises bike that requires little pressure to operate the pedals. It cre-

ates less impact on joints and muscles during workout.

The next project for the center will be creation of a summer exercise program for kids, which will be a spin-off of the "Lean on Me" program. It begins this summer and will be made especially fun for kids, featuring relays and outdoor sports.

Prescription Fitness, Inc. is located at 1405 S. Lapeer Road in Lake Orion. For a free consultation call (248) 814-0500 and faxed at (2488) 814-0509. Open hours are Monday through

Thursday, 5:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; 5:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday; 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday; and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday.



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GETTING A JUMP ON LAWN CARE - Four-year-old Robert Braxton was ready to help a family friend with the lawn work last week. His parents thought a push-mower might be a better start, so Robert's mowing days are still a few years off. Photo by Phil Stayhue.

SPRING GREENING

Lawn care tips for a healthy and beautiful yard

Proper mowing is essential to a healthy lawn and can increase lawn quality by 30 percent or more. Following are some basic

lawn-care tips, courtesy of American Lawn Mower Co./Great States Corp., manufacturer of reel mowers - push-type lawn mowers that have no engine, similar to the type of mower your grandfather used to use.

- For a healthy lawn, mow frequently enough to maintain the desired height, but do not remove more than one-third of the grass blade's height in one cutting. Horticulturists say cutting grass blades by more than a third causes the plant to stop cell division, weakening it.

- Proper mowing height depends on the type of grass. As a general rule, warm-season grasses, types that grow well in the warmer Southern climates of the United States, can be cut shorter than cool-season grasses found in the cooler Northern climates of the United States.

- For a cleaner cut, mow when the grass is dry.

- Keep mower blades sharp. A dull blade will tear the grass, making the lawn more susceptible to disease and drought.

- Alternate mowing patterns for even wear. Mowing in the same direction will create wear patterns in the lawn.

During a drought, the following

steps will save the crown of the grass - the base plant from which the grass blades originate, according to horticulturist Dick Crum with Purdue University's Cooperative Extension Service.

- Before mowing, make sure the lawn-mower blades are very sharp in order to get a clean cut. When grass is cut, sap and other vital fluids evaporate. If the grass is frayed by cutting with dull mower blades, more sap will evaporate, drying the grass. The cleaner the cut, the less hemorrhaging of vital fluids, and the healthier the grass.

- Grass clippings are 85 percent to 90 percent water, says Richard Kashmanian, senior economist for the Environmental Protection Agency. Kashmanian recommends leaving grass clippings on the lawn so water can return to the soil and be conserved. The clippings serve as a mulch and prevent evaporation while keeping the ground cooler. As a result, the grass crown is preserved.

- To keep your lawn lush and green, supply 1 inch of water each week. To merely keep your lawn alive, supply 2 inches of water every six weeks.

A healthy lawn is more than pleasing to the eye. Lawns cool our neighborhoods, replenish our oxygen supply, prevent soil erosion and filter the air. In addition, lawns purify water, build topsoil, reduce sunlight glare and noise pollution. Grass plays a vital role in maintaining a healthy and safe environment.

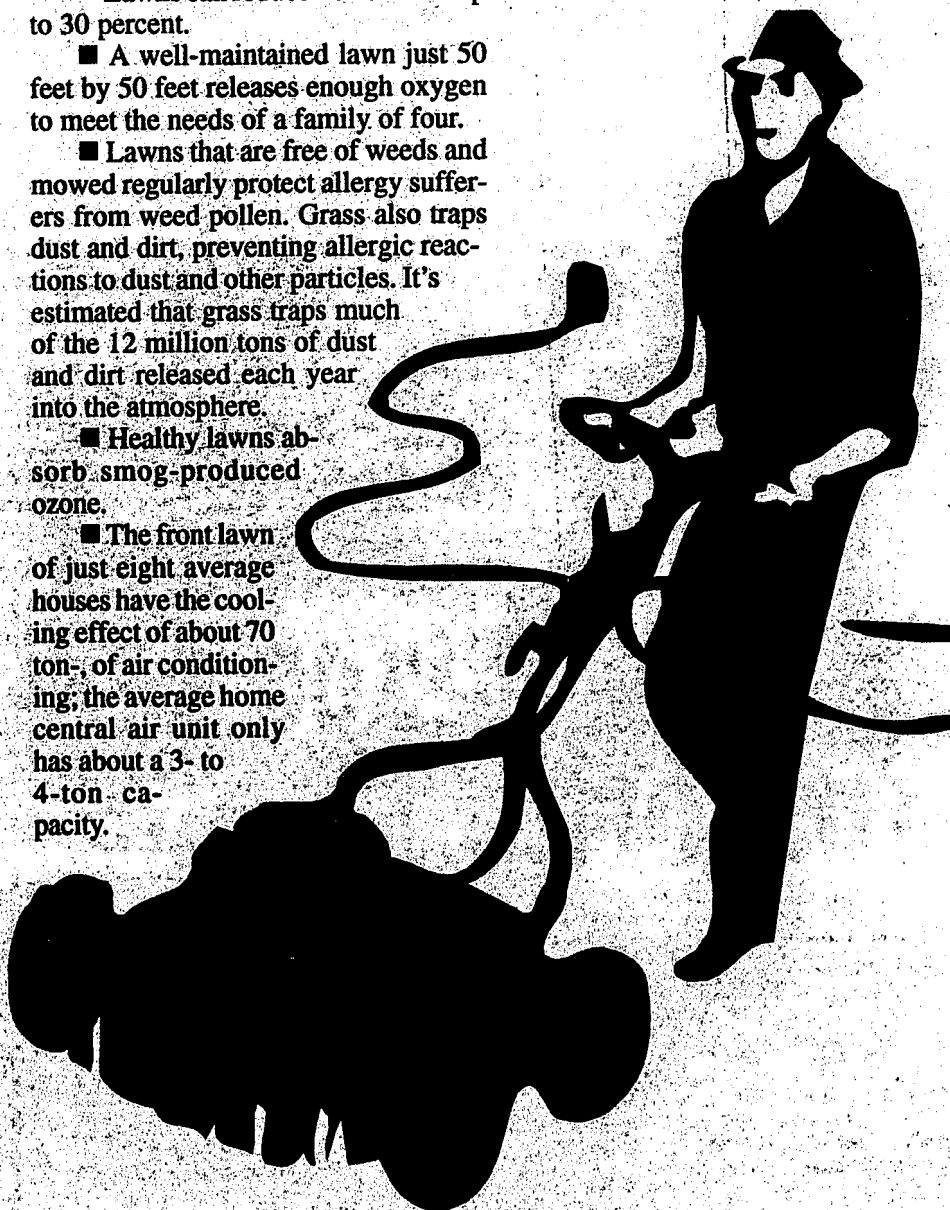
- Lawns can reduce noise levels up to 30 percent.

- A well-maintained lawn just 50 feet by 50 feet releases enough oxygen to meet the needs of a family of four.

- Lawns that are free of weeds and mowed regularly protect allergy sufferers from weed pollen. Grass also traps dust and dirt, preventing allergic reactions to dust and other particles. It's estimated that grass traps much of the 12 million tons of dust and dirt released each year into the atmosphere.

- Healthy lawns absorb smog-produced ozone.

- The front lawn of just eight average houses have the cooling effect of about 70 tons of air conditioning; the average home central air unit only has about a 3- to 4-ton capacity.



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Invest now in the spring and pay taxes later

Today's convergence of a sky's-the-limit stock market and the advent of online trading is helping more individuals than ever invest for their futures. But, the options seem endless leaving a person wondering how to even begin. The variable annuity—a long-term investment product that offers the benefits of tax deferral—is a good choice, but has often been considered expensive and confusing for the individual investor.

A new company, AnnuityNet.com (www.annuitynet.com), has turned the world of annuities on its ear with the eAnnuity from Lincoln National Life Insurance Company. AnnuityNet.com is the first provider of annuities sold completely through the Internet.

AnnuityNet.com helps investors participate in the ups (and the downs) of the stock market, while deferring taxes on capital gains and dividends. Almost all investments will be taxed eventually; however, an annuity allows an investor to postpone taxation. Until the investor needs the money, their investments accumulate untouched by taxation.

AnnuityNet.com puts the customer in total control by enabling him or her to perform each step of the process completely online. The enrollment process is easy. Investors can check their accounts on a daily basis and make changes at any time. With the

eAnnuity, the minimum investment is just \$1,000.

By seizing the power of e-commerce, AnnuityNet.com is able to cut costs

while providing investors increased control over their investment options.

Through the eAnnuity, investors can choose from a variety of funds handled

by leading fund managers.

Taking the complexity and much of the cost out of traditional annuities makes them attractive to a much broader group of people. Many people who are self-employed or who are not offered retirement plans at work choose to invest in annuities.

Employees who are nearing retirement and retired investors who want relatively secure investments also choose annuities.

Perhaps the fastest growing segment of investors are those who participate in a retirement plan at work, but are looking for an aggressive means to supplement their nest egg. With increasing life spans and decreasing Social Security coffers, the need to supplement existing retirement strategies is more prevalent than ever. The path to financial freedom is not as clear-cut as it used to be.

In addition to the currently offered eAnnuity, AnnuityNet.com is developing products that feature lower than average fees with a variety of investment options. Prospectuses for the eAnnuity and its funds are available online and contain all details of fees and expenses. The eAnnuity, issued and offered by Lincoln National Life Insurance Company on form number 29877, is available in 45 states.

Remaining state approvals are pending. The eAnnuity is not available in New York.

FINANCIAL INSIGHT

New financial options provide some help

When Shirley and Harry Mills invested money in a second dental practice, they had no idea how dramatically their lives were about to change. Only one year later, Harry was diagnosed with cancer and was forced to stop working to undergo chemotherapy—that's when the debt began piling up and the Mills lost their home.

The impact of catastrophic illness in our country is not only physically and emotionally draining, but it is financially draining as well, with cancer treatment costs alone totaling \$107 billion annually.

Two new surveys conducted by LifeWise Family Financial Security Inc., the nation's only regulated lending institution dedicated exclusively to meeting the financial needs of those facing life-threatening illness, in partnership with MD Andersen and the Association of Oncology Social Work, have clearly confirmed the magnitude of the problem:

■ 76 percent of social workers report cancer patients face very significant financial challenges that often impact quality of life

■ 70 percent of patients surveyed reported facing significant financial challenges as a result of their illnesses but were unaware of their financial options and alternatives.

In response to these facts, LifeWise has taken an important step in developing "The Financial Resource Guide"—the only complete and comprehensive guide to government and private financial assistance options and alternatives. The Guide was created to equip our nation's most vulnerable members with the information and resources that can enable them to make financial decisions that are right for them, and in so doing, provide much needed financial peace of mind.

"There is a clear and immediate need for private sector financial assistance and information that can empower those facing life-threatening and terminal illnesses and their families to take back some control and restore dignity in their lives," said Mark Livingston, CEO of LifeWise. An Innovative Alternative

New hope for managing these financial challenges has been found by many in LifeWise's unique, secured no payment loan that does not need to be repaid during your lifetime, and allows patients to tap into the value of their life insurance policy, while maintaining the policy's survivor benefits. LifeWise's loan program provides a line of credit that allows you to use as much (or as little) money as you need when you need it. There is no federal or state income tax liability, no credit checks, nor does it affect eligibility for state or federal assistance programs

such as Medicaid. With the help of LifeWise's unique loan program, the Mills were able to clear up all of their debt and purchase a little house where Shirley and Harry could live. If you or someone you love is facing similar financial challenges as a result of a life threatening illness, and more information on financial resources and alternatives is needed, simply call LifeWise at 1-800-606-4493 to request a free copy of the "Financial Resource Guide," or visit their Web site at www.life-wisefinancial.com.

THE FINANCIAL RESOURCE GUIDE

A COMPREHENSIVE, STEP-BY-STEP REFERENCE FOR INDIVIDUALS FACING LIFE-THREATENING OR TERMINAL ILLNESSES.

WITH AN INTRODUCTION BY ROBERT URICH

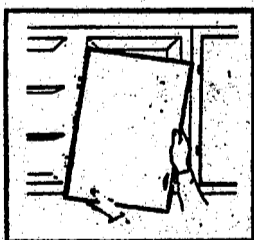
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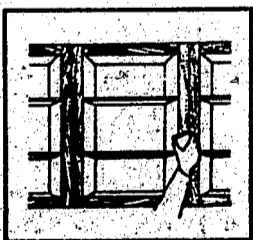
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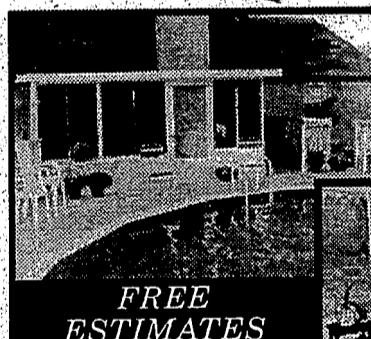
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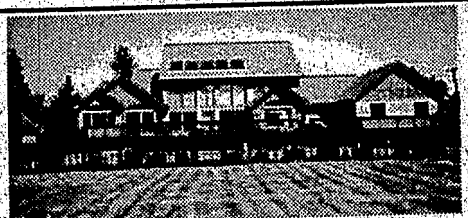
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LAKE OAKLAND SPECTACULAR. On almost 2 acres, private boat launch and seawall, 20x40 in-ground pool, 10 person hot tub, sauna, 4-1/2 car attached garage, almost 5000 sq. ft. Six bedrooms, 5 full baths, 30 ft. ceilings in great room. All oak trim floors and custom cabinets. Office with private entrance, formal dining room, large master suite 25x27. Large deck 98x15. \$799,900. (3835C)



LAKE OAKLAND SPECTACULAR. Fantastic lot with view on main lake and sunsets, sandy beach, large wooded lot. Finished walkout with wet bar, bath and bedroom. Could be mother-in-law quarters. Home completely remodeled in the last 3 years. Seawall, dock, over 100 ft. deck and lake. Professionally landscaped with large boulder wall, brick pavers. Lots of ceramic tile throughout. Huge custom kitchen. Four bedrooms and 3 baths. This is a must see! \$599,900. (3235A)



CASS LAKEFRONT. Two lots for sale, both approximately 70'x150'. Lot #1 \$319,900. Lot #2 \$299,900. Both can be bought for \$575,000. West Bloomfield; West Bloomfield Schools. Paved road, water and sewer at the street. Lake frontage at rear, canal frontage at roadside. Can build to suit. (1885W)



CLARKSTON SCHOOLS. Brick contemporary on all sports Macedoy Lake with 4 bedrooms, library, 3.5 baths, first floor laundry, large dock and wrap-around deck. Finished walkout, all appliances, 2+ car attached garage. MUST SEE! \$524,900. (7390M)



IT'S BOATING SEASON. A view of Orchard Lake, 1-1/2 acre lot with a canal to fabulous all sports Cass Lake. 2800 sq. ft. living area, 3 fireplaces, 4 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths. Fabulous master bedroom suite with a fireplace, walk-in shower, Jacuzzi tub, all the lake fun a boating enthusiast could desire. Call today. \$479,900. (5136C)



BEAUTIFUL CONTEMPORARY HOME ON ALL SPORTS LAKE OAKLAND. Completely remodeled in 1993. Over 100 feet on lake with a 2 mile view. Open floor plan, windows galore, oak throughout. Master suite with hot tub and balcony. Five bedrooms and 3 baths. Multi-level decking, dock and sandy beach. Circle drive, tastefully decorated. Must see to appreciate. \$445,000. (3949LOS)



ALL SPORTS LAKE OAKLAND. House completely remodeled in 1995. Everything new, top of the line. A must see. Hardwood floors throughout lower level. Recessed lighting, open floor plan, 35 ft. of glass on lakeside. All appliances, 9x4 breakfast island, cupboards galore. Extensive master suite and bath with skylights and a 6 ft. doorwall to your private deck. You will enjoy stunning sunsets off your tiered decking. \$435,000. (3359A)



JUST REDUCED. This all sports lakefront home on Lake Oakland with 4 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, 2500 sq. ft. plus home with boat house, 5 car garage, will be gone before you know it! All this and much more! \$389,900. (3405M)



CALIFORNIA CONTEMPORARY LAKEFRONT. With stained T-1-11 90 ft. seawall with extensive wolmanized dock extending around seawall. A panoramic mile view of the lake. Cathedral ceiling with skylights and gas fireplace. Wrap around deck with sunken hot tub. Three bedrooms, two full baths, 3+ car garage, central air, 4 ceiling fans. Extra large lot. Plus finished rec room above garage with balcony, doorwall, wet bar and full bath. Ski, fish, ice skate and boat from your own back yard. \$399,555. (7298S)



PINE TERRACE FARM. Former house of Arthur Hadley whose parents were pioneers of Rose Township. If you're looking for a home with lots of history and property, this is it. The craftsmanship and woodwork is really something to see! Only 3 families have lived in this home in over 100 years! Close to downtown Davisburg. Possible land contract terms. (2355D)



ALL SPORTS LAKE OAKLAND. A must see. Bright open floor plan. Ceramic baths, tiled kitchen with oak cabinets. Great room with a stone fireplace and doorwall to your deck. Master bedroom has cathedral ceilings overlooking the lake. Will not last. Priced to sell. \$289,900. (4408L)



BEAUTIFUL CONTEMPORARY LAKEFRONT! 2170 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, extra deep walkout basement ready to be finished. Large 3+ car attached garage. Beautiful view of entire lake from large deck. On almost 2 acres of property. First floor laundry. Quiet street. \$249,900. (11490E)



WILLIAMS LAKE WATERFRONT. All the lakefront privileges without the lakefront taxes. Best canal on Williams Lake. 3 bedroom, 3 full bath. Finished lower level has family room, kitchen, bedroom and bath. Rents for \$550.00. Master bedroom with Jacuzzi and walk-in closet. Doorwalls off great room and bedroom. Underground sprinklers. \$239,900 (6609L)



LARGE LAKEFRONT ON ALL SPORTS DIXIE LAKE. With 120 ft. of frontage. Two bedroom, one bath home with large great room. Nice deck overlooking lake, full basement, gas heat. Lot split already approved. Price includes both lots. Lots could be sold individually. Great investment property for builders or anyone. Clarkston schools. \$219,900 (10023D)



LAKEFRONT LIVING ON ALL SPORTS CARROLL LAKE. Home features 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths with lower walkout. Updates to the home include new roof, well, water softener and newer deck. Main level also has hardwood floors and lower level has natural fireplace. One year home warranty. \$214,900 (296A)



NEW BUILD IN GROVELAND TOWNSHIP. Located north of Clarkston. Five minutes off I-75, 1620 sq. ft. ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths. Great room with vaulted ceilings, fireplace and 1st floor laundry, 2-1/2 car garage on 1 acre. Still time to pick cupboards and flooring. 60 days until completion. \$189,900. (16463GR)



NEW CONSTRUCTION. Beautiful home, large lot, very nice sub. Close to x-ways. Cathedral ceilings in kitchen and dining room. Still time to pick floor covering. Completion date end of May. Great family neighborhood. \$164,900. (2866C)



BEAUTIFUL LAKE FRONTAGE. On all sports Pleasant Lake. Open floor plan with vaulted ceilings, which gives the feeling of more square footage. Move-in condition. New '96 flooring, dishwasher, A/C, windows, water heater, fixtures, new roof in '95. Buy now and enjoy the summer on the lake. \$159,900. (7825E)



IMMACULATE WATERFORD COLONIAL. Features 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, new windows in '98, kitchen redone 2 years ago. Security alarm system, central air, finished basement, freshly painted and move-in condition. Beautiful fenced in back yard that is great for children and pets. Close to schools and shopping and x-ways. \$153,900 (4254H)



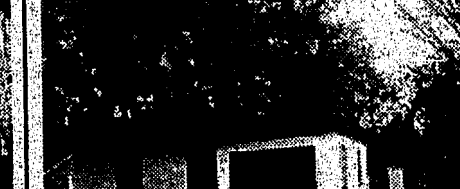
3 BEDROOMS, CENTRAL AIR, HARDWOOD FLOORS - JUST \$134,000. Did we get your attention? Very pretty home in great area of Waterford with wonderful all sports Loon Lake just a short walk down the street. (3259V)



CUSTOM NEW BUILD, CLARKSTON SCHOOLS. Three bedrooms, 2 full baths, 1800 sq. ft. Large 1st floor master suite. Oak floors, oak cabinets, vaulted ceilings, fireplace, open floor plan. Extra large 3 car garage. Professional landscape with high boulder walls. Private beach and boat dock on Deer Lake at end of street. Central air. Possible lease option. \$249,900. (6242S)



GREAT STARTER HOME. Private lake privileges on Commerce Lake and also includes dock on lake. Two bedrooms, shed and workshop. Central air. Walked Lake Schools. \$99,900 (14070P)



WATERFORD. Nice starter home, 2 bedrooms, new paint inside and out. New carpet, 2 sheds, gas hot water heater. Needs some TLC. Zoned C-1, but always used as residential. \$71,900. (6445W)



2 UNIT DUPLEX - each having 2 bedrooms. Annual gross on this duplex is \$11,100. \$69,900. (46C)

BUYING OR SELLING CALL TODAY (248) 625-9500