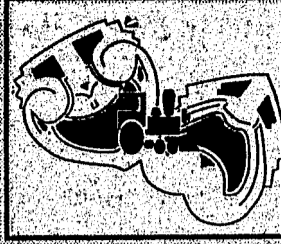


Inside Section Front: On the front page of Section B of our 10th Annual Progress Edition March 11, 1981, eight area residents predict what life will be like by the year 2000. No new schools, a megalopolis, industrial subs. See how close they were on page 9A.

Eileen McCarville reviews the Clarkston Village Players "Murder By The Book" and looks at the changes at Depot Theatre on page 3A.



■ Clarkston Schools, Independence and Springfield officials are considering turning school playgrounds into community parks. Read about it on page 4A.
 ■ Springfield developers meet confrontation, and a Superfund site clean up nears completion on page 5A.

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Clarkston News

Our Community's Award-Winning Newspaper Since 1929

Vol. 70 No. 9 Wed., Sept. 15, 1999

Clarkston, MI 48346-1525

2 Sections, 40 pages 50¢

Rabid skunk, bats found in Independence

Animal Control urges residents to be on the lookout, and contact them if wildlife found

BY MARALEE COOK
 Clarkston News Editor

Following the confirmation of two rabid skunks and nine bats in Oakland County, the county Animal Control office is warning residents to stay away from all wildlife, especially bats, foxes, raccoons and skunks. They are also warning residents to keep children and pets away from wildlife or other strange acting pets.

There is also concern about the spread of rabies next spring, after predators of this season's rabid animals contract the disease.

Oakland County Sheriff's Department Lt. Ron Leake of the Animal Control unit said over Labor Day weekend an Independence Township woman noticed a skunk on her property "acting funny — lethargic and not moving well."

Lt. Leake said the woman, who requested her identity not be released, scooped the skunk up with a garden rake, dropped it in a pet carrier and took it to Michigan State University's veterinarian lab.

When the skunk tested positive for rabies, MSU contacted the Michigan State Department of Health, which notified Leake. The second rabid skunk was found in Oxford.

Leake said the woman, who lives near M-15 and Hadley Road, is familiar with animals. Her five dogs had already been vaccinated against rabies, and the two that came in contact with the skunk were revaccinated.

Leake said he then contacted her neighbors to remind the residents to vaccinate all of their animals.

Leake, who's been with Animal Control for 30 years, is concerned about the number of confirmed rabies cases.

"Historically, we see two to four cases of rabid bats in a 12-month period. So far this year, we've had nine or 10 (in the county). State-wide last week the count was 55, it's 70 now," Leake said. Two were found in Independence, he added.

"We need the public's help with this," said Leake. "If a bat is lying on the ground or floor it's a good sign they have rabies. Put a garbage can over it and call Animal Control. The Sheriff's Department will remove a bat from the living quarters of a home (not the attic or in the walls) anytime day or night. We hand deliver it to the State of Michigan Health Department, and if the bat is rabid, we're contacted within 12-24 hours."

Call the Animal Control phone number, 391-4102, between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. After hours Leake said

Continued on page 19A



Photo by Renee Wightman

Clarkston artist Margaret Cobane will show these and several other paintings at the Clarkston Crafts and Cider Festival in downtown Clarkston Sept. 18-19.

Clarkston artist featured at Crafts and Cider Festival this weekend

BY RENEE WIGHTMAN
 Clarkston News Staff Writer

A little Amish girl will be among the visitors at the Clarkston Crafts and Cider Festival this year. The only difference is, she's in a painting. The portrait is one of a sampling of paintings

Clarkston resident Margaret Cobane will exhibit for sale at the festival Sept. 18-19 at Depot Park in downtown Clarkston.

She and her husband, Russell, have displayed their work across the United States and Canada in

Continued on page 18A

Committee report creates hard feelings in Independence Board divided on salary, compensation

BY EILEEN MCCARVILLE
 Clarkston News Staff Writer

Festering feelings came to a head last Tuesday, following the release of a compensation study for the three full-time elected officials.

The report was created from the efforts of six meetings this summer by trustees Neil Wallace, Dan Travis, Larry Rosso and Jeff McGee.

Supervisor Dale Stuart set up the 1999 Full Time Elected Officials Compensation Committee, following failed attempts to approve his recommendations since January. Though department heads and non-union staff received average 3 percent raises at that time, he, Clerk Joan McCrary and Treasurer Jim Wenger received no pay increases.

Reading from a prepared speech, McCrary called the report "denigrating" and "a slap in the face."

Of chief concern were the car perk option and a 10-year Retirement Medical Benefit package from age 55 to 65, after two consecutive terms of office. She also balked at the committee's suggestions for salary increases, which she said barely cover the cost of living.

Expecting to hear similar complaints from Stuart and Wenger, McGee threatened to leave the meeting. "Quite frankly, I'm not taken with the barrage when it was requested (of us) to do this study," McGee said.

Continued on page 19A

The Clarkston News Classifieds begin on page 9B.

The News in Brief

New Twp. Hall on agenda

The Independence Township Board of Trustees plans to discuss the idea of a new township hall at its Sept. 21 meeting. Township Planner Dick Carlisle said he will present a proposal to start the process.

The township is eyeing several prospective locations, including land it owns on Sashabaw Road, as well as property it owns next to the Department of Public Works, across from Clarkston High School on Flemings Lake Road.

The meeting is at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Library on Clarkston Road.

Clarkston Fall Fun Daze tickets now on sale

The 2nd annual Clarkston Fall Fun Daze and Taste of Clarkston restaurant expo will kick off Oct. 2 downtown. Activities begin at 4:30 p.m.

Tickets can be purchased in advance at Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department, 90 N. Main St. or the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce, 5850 Lorac, Ste. C. Call (248) 625-8055 for ticket information.

The Fall Fun Daze runs from 4:30-9 p.m. and includes a Fun Run, 5K and 10K race. An arts and crafts show, sidewalk sales with stores open until 9 p.m., Dancing in the Street, children's games and activities also will highlight the evening.

The Taste of Clarkston will feature cuisine from Pete's Coney II, 221 B Baker Street, Duggan's Irish Pub, Village Bake Shop, Clarkston Cafe and Mr. B's Roadhouse. Taste samples will sell for 50 cents each. A total of \$4,000 was raised at last year's event.

NFL Alumni Hall of Famers to visit Clarkston

Mesquite Creek Steakhouse, 7228 Ortonville Road in Clarkston, will host and sponsor WYUR Radio's "NFL Alumni Hall of Fame Huddle" every Monday following Lions' home games.

Ron Kramer, Joe Schmidt, Mike Lucci, Lem Barney, Tom Nowatzke and many other NFL alums will accompany Bob Hynes "Live" on WYUR Radio 1310 AM Sept. 20; Oct. 11 and 18; Nov. 1, 8 and 22; and Dec. 6 and 20. Post-game analysis and a preview of the proceeding week's matchups will take place.

Mesquite Creek patrons will have a chance to meet and greet the pros, and stay to watch Monday Night Football. The restaurant also is featuring its own "Prime Time Special" 10-oz. prime rib, sides and salad for \$10.95.

Annual Chamber meeting scheduled for Sept. 23

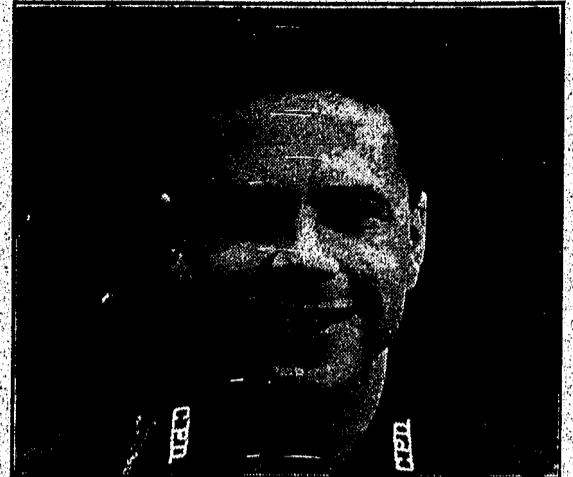
The Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce will hold its annual Chamber meeting Sept. 23 at Clarkston Creek Golf Club, 6060 Maybee Road in Clarkston.

Reservations must be made by Sept. 17. The cost to attend is \$16 per person or \$20 at the door. A reception will take place beginning at 11:30 a.m., followed by a program at noon.

An annual report, along with several awards, will be given. Call the Chamber office at (248) 625-8055.

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Just Because



He's a 'Lifesaver'

Rob Alonzi, part-time patrol officer for Clarkston City Police, was honored recently by members of the Oakland County chapter of Mothers Against Drunk Driving for his efforts to make county roads safer.

Alonzi was nominated for the award based on the outstanding number of drunk drivers he's arrested while working evening and early morning shifts. He was among 38 officers from county departments who were recognized at a function held Aug. 29 at Waterford Oaks County Park.

Prior to coming to Clarkston, Alonzi was an officer for the Oxford Police Department from 1995-1997. He also worked in Charleston, S.C.

Aside from his patrol job, he is interning at Booth Patterson, P.C. in Waterford and is finishing his last term at Thomas Cooley Law School in Lansing, to become a prosecuting attorney.

"What I'd really love to do is to teach cops to be better cops, to write more a comprehensive report so it'll stand up in court," he said.

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The Second Front

The Clarkston (MI) News 3A

Wed., Sept. 15, 1999

Theatre improves to keep up with growth

BY EILEEN McCARVILLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Local acting troupe Clarkston Village Players are making many improvements to the little red Depot Theatre that's sat by the railroad tracks for years.

For one thing — it's not red anymore.

The new gray-and-teal paint job "sort of jumps out at you now," said Player fund-raising chairman Dave Kramer, of the building on White Lake Road. The colors match CVP's new logo, upgraded from its sole train motif to include comedy-tragedy masks too.

"What we're trying to do is image identification. There's a lot of that in the country," Kramer notes. "You see a swoosh on a T-shirt and you immediately think of Nike. We're trying to accomplish the same thing locally."

The area's growth and increased patronage are factors that have caused the Players to make changes, inside and out. Last year, under the direction of Player Melissa Breckenridge, they began work on the interior, adding new furniture, rugs, wallpaper borders and draperies. It was also freshened up with a new coat of paint, said Players President Verne Vackaro.

This summer, a new addition was built under the overhang on the south side of the building to store props and other equipment. Player Mark Delcamp provided a base coat in the new gray color, and other members finished with the teal trim. CVP member Gordon Bardell designed the new logo.

All the improvements indicate the Players plan to stay there for awhile. Two years ago, they were making plans to move and started hunting for a new location.

At that time, Canadian National

Railroad announced it wanted to sell the right-of-way, which holds part of Depot Theatre. CVP owns the building and the portion of land with the ramp and lobby. The railroad owns the remaining land which holds the auditorium.

CVP considered purchasing the right-of-way until contamination was discovered, Kramer said.

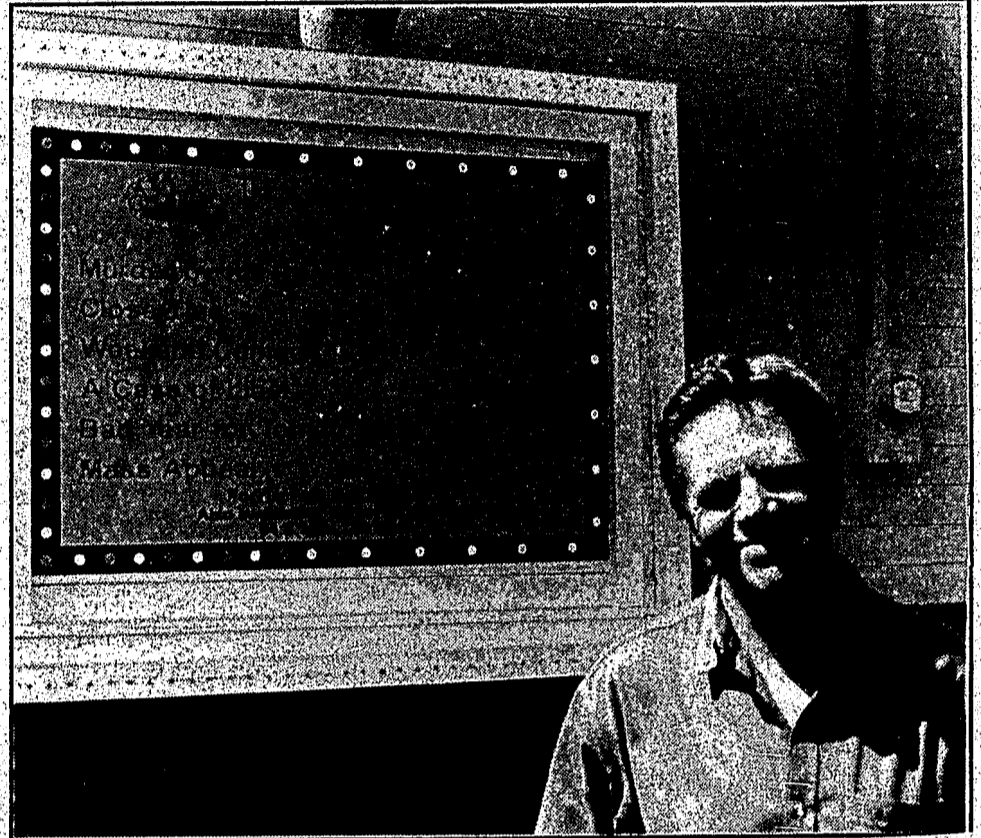
However, "We haven't had any contact with (Canadian National) for quite awhile," Kramer said. "We're going to bide our time for now."

In the future, the players may be forced to move because of another factor — growth. "We have to deal with growth, even though our theatergoers really enjoy the atmosphere and ambience of this auditorium, and the Players themselves like working in this theater," Kramer said. "Given the growth of this community, we may physically be outgrowing the theater building."

Currently, the Players offer five plays a year, plus a special "Encore" production for benefactors. The 1999 lineup includes "Murder by the Book," which opens this Friday, and "Close Ties," "Weekend Comedy," "A Case of Libel," "A Bad Year for Tomatoes" and "Mass Appeal," the Encore play.

The season usually includes a mix of comedy, drama and mysteries. CVP's Play Selection Committee approves the lineup, based on what they feel audiences would like, Vackaro said.

In recent years, choices like "Death and the Maiden," which featured adult themes and language, have been more daring. But the selection is less "raw" this year, Vackaro said, adding it's not intentional to draw in more adult-like plays. "It's just the way the plays are presented," he added.



Clarkston Village Players fundraising chairman Dave Kramer stands next to Depot Theatre's new logo on White Lake Road.

The Players have discussed adding more entertainment options than just theater. Kramer said they hope to schedule them in those long stretches of time between each play production. Therefore, an all-acoustic music concert, "Fall Concert 1999," is planned for Oct. 2. Children's puppet shows, a comedy night and a variety night are other possibilities.

"These events would bring a greater cohesiveness to the group, and we would like to see our facility used more frequently between each play," Kramer explained. "It'll bring in more money, but it will also use the facility

more. Of course, that necessitates that we find a rehearsal facility outside the theater."

Next year, the Players plan special plays and activities to celebrate their 40th anniversary.

Kramer says the number of patrons attending plays has grown dramatically. "In order to accommodate (them), we have to put on more performances." They tried that with the hugely popular musical, "Little Shop of Horrors," last year. It sold out every show.

The Players stretched the production from their usual three weekends to four weekends for "Little Shop." But

Mystery's twist is whodunit — or not

BY EILEEN McCARVILLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Clarkston Village Players have kicked off their 39th season with something they do best — nail-biting whodunits with a big helping of humor.

Their first production is "Murder by the Book," a mystery/thriller written by Duncan Greenwood and Robert King. It opened Friday night at the Depot Theatre to a packed audience who seemed to enjoy the play immensely, judging by the loud guffaws that frequently punctuated the auditorium.

And, why not? "Murder" has characters and themes we can identify with. First and foremost, there's the sparring wife and husband who try to outdo each other with sarcasm and wit. Selwyn Piper (Rick Shaw), a successful London novelist working on his next mystery, and his wife Imogen (Amy Seaman), an actress who wants to divorce him.

There are the insults in the guise

of compliments, as when Selwyn disses his wife, referring to a play by Shakespeare: "It was the finest portrayal of Juliet I had ever seen. Unfortunately, she was playing Macbeth at the time."

Other characters include a secretary (Karen Boehm), a next-door neighbor (Shaun Pittman) who's really a detective, and John (Mark DelCamp), a publisher/perhaps accomplice. Boehm and Pittman are effective as a young couple flirting with each other. "You have two things in common with the Mona Lisa," he tells her. "You're beautiful. And you've been framed."

DelCamp is the funny sidekick, and he plays him as a bit dim-witted. Pittman — who was so great as Algernon in last season's "The Importance of Being Earnest" — is a Dudley-Do-Right kind of guy who thinks he's figured it all out. Boehm, a recent college graduate, has her first turn with the Players and she handles her role well.

All three are necessary elements,

but they really serve as the backdrop to highlight the star players, Shaw and Seaman. As Selwyn, Shaw brings the right blustery touch and Seaman — a classic — is the wife you love to hate.

"Murder" is mostly a light-hearted romp which takes the audience through the twists and turns of trying to solve murders, real and fake. There are lots of surprises, so don't get too smug.

Soon enough, you'll realize Selwyn is writing his new novel from what's happening around him — and you'll think he's staged it. But, then again ...

Just remember this: Maybe you can



Selwyn (Rick Shaw) recalls in (mock?) horror as his wife prepares to do him in.

plan a murder by the book. But you can't solve it until the story's completely written.

"Murder by the Book" continues its run Sept. 15, 16, 17, 18, 23, 24 and 25 at Depot Theatre, 2861 White Lake Road in Clarkston. For more information, call 625-8811.

School parks could be a reality for area residents

BY RENEE WIGHTMAN
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Playgrounds might not be just for kids anymore. At the Sept. 13 meeting of the Clarkston Community Schools board, David Reschke, assistant superintendent, described how the concept of school parks could become a reality for area residents.

A "tri-party effort" by Independence and Springfield townships, Clarkston schools and community organizations would allow for the conversion of current playgrounds into an area in which all residents are invited, Reschke said.

"Schools are part of the fabric of our community. We'd be getting more bang for the buck by pooling resources," he said.

As part of the ongoing effort, Reschke said Ann Conklin, director of Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department, was attending a seminar in Grand Rapids on how to implement school parks.

Reschke said advantages to school parks would include an increase in supervision of children and security against vandalism. Allowing the public to visit the parks also would serve a "multigenerational" use, he said.

He added the parks would provide an alternative for kids after school, similar to the after school program for middle schoolers at Clarkston Christian Association.

A tentative schedule of projects includes converting playgrounds at Clarkston Elementary, North Sashabaw, Independence Elementary, Springfield Plains and Clarkston Middle School Athletic Facilities during summer 2000. The following summer, Pine



David Reschke

Knob, Bailey Lake and Andersonville elementaries, in addition to Sashabaw Middle School Athletic Fields, would be converted.

Minimum standards for each park would include a pay phone, park benches, picnic tables, a bathroom accessible from the site, drinking fountain, and fitness/health stations, among other features.

Reschke said Collin Walls, Springfield Township supervisor, and other township officials have shown interest in the projects. However, Reschke said "all of the logistics need to be worked out" before the conversions could begin.

A site analysis would first have to occur at each proposed location, and details for operation (hours of use, et cetera) also would have to be determined, he said.

"I think it's a wonderful endeavor," Trustee Kurt Shanks said. "What we need to clarify is, who is going to be held liable, the school's contribution. . . . I urge we keep the contractual obligations in mind."

Trustee Janet Thomas said she sees the benefits of having school parks.

"With the cooperative use of facilities, everybody gains from that," she said.

In other business:
■ First reading of a policy revision regarding expulsion of students was discussed by the board. In the policy, it is stated students in grade six or above will be expelled permanently for committing physical assault against a district employee, volunteer or contractor.

Also in the policy, a 180-day expulsion will be given for assault against another student (also grade six and above); verbal assault of a district employee, volunteer, or contractor; and for making a bomb threat or similar threat directed at a school building, property, or a school-related activity.

■ In a construction update given by George White, North Sashabaw Elementary's new media center is scheduled for completion in early October,

as well as the school's multi-purpose room. At Clarkston Elementary, a new entrance and office area are to be completed by November.

For those interested in online photos of newly-constructed sites and other information, connect to the construction Web site at www.clarkston.k12.mi.us/construct.html.

Dr. Al Roberts, board superintendent, said the construction workers have shown "speed and dedication" in their projects. "They've done a real fine job for us."

■ The contract for the Cafeteria Association was ratified by roll call vote 6-0 for 1999-2000 and 2000-01. The contract expired June 30; negotiations included attendance incentives, and a pay increase equal to a state foundation grant of 3.96 percent for 1999-2000 and 2.77 percent for the following year.

■ The board approved 6-0 to award the Independence Elementary playground equipment bid of \$124,000 to Engan-Tooley-Doyle & Associates.

■ Several community members received certificates of recognition from the board for an Assets Presentation skit performed at the staff back-to-school orientation.

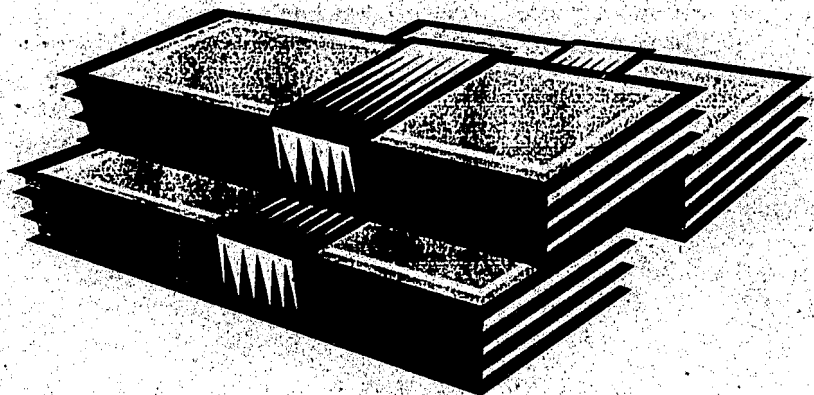
"It was a thrill and honor to come before the community, and show the impact that (school staff) can make on a daily basis," said Suzette Hart, presentation organizer.

■ Instructors at Summer Writing Camp and SCAMP presented a summary of their programs, "What I Did This Summer." Adam Weightman, a fifth grader at Andersonville Elementary, read a poem he wrote about Main Street in Clarkston while at the writing camp.

SCAMP'er Brandon Titus, 13, also spoke to the board about his experiences at camp. Titus has a high-functioning form of autism.

"It is not a disability. It helps you concentrate on

Continued on page 18A



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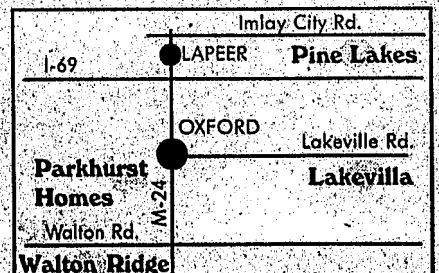
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Township's 2000 budget, millage rates approved

Proposed developments in Springfield meet confrontation

BY RENEE WIGHTMAN
Clarkston News Staff Writer

While Springfield Township's 2000 budget and millage rates were at the top of the board's agenda for new business Sept. 9, two other issues took center stage.

The possibility of a service station being built on Dixie Highway and the boundaries of a proposed subdivision were the main topics of discussion at the Thursday night meeting.

Representatives of Springfield Investors, L.L.C., requested the board rezone about an acre of land C-2 (general business). The two parcels, currently designated R-2 (single family residential, one acre lots) and OS (office service), are located along the northwest corner of Dixie Highway and Davisburg Road.

Although the board voted unanimously to hold a second reading of the proposal at the November meeting, their decision followed intense discussion.

Kevin Kohls, Springfield Investors representative, showed a map of areas zoned C-2 or with C-2 buildings along Dixie Highway to show a pattern of development.

"This is a unique configuration. (A service station with car wash) would be the only use of the property," Kohls said.

He said the intent of the station would be "to enhance the community -- to revitalize that corner, which is in distress today.

"This is an important need and this would serve that need. It's for the neighborhood."

However, Trustee Dennis Vallad said Richard Carlisle, township planner, previously said the area could only be rezoned OS. The request for rezoning had been tabled at the July planning commission meeting and in August, Carlisle recommended denial of the request.

"Our people feel they can get that station on that site. We wouldn't be here if we didn't think we could," said property developer Kevin Reis.

Township Clerk Nancy Strole pointed out that the request for the evening was "for C-2 zoning, not for a gas station."

Greg Need, township attorney, recommended sending the request back to the planning commission.

He also said if the board was not pleased with the proposal, another option would be to zone the area as a planned unit development (PUD). With a PUD,

the township could strictly enforce future plans for the site.

The idea received supporting comments from several township residents, including Rebecca Lowell, who lives nearby the proposed site.

Lowell said the station would encourage competition, which in turn might lower gas prices. She said having another station also would be more convenient for local residents, for grocery and other items.

Dayne Rogers, who also lives near the site,

Continued on page 15A

Superfund site clean up nears completion

BY RENEE WIGHTMAN
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Twenty years after an area of land in Springfield Township was discovered to be contaminated with PCBs and lead, the community prepares for the clean up's final stages.

Nancy Strole, township clerk, said Sept. 18 an open house and field trip will be hosted by staff from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to a Superfund site in the township. The open house will take place at 9 a.m. at the Hart Community Center, 495 Broadway in Davisburg.

Following a briefing by U.S. EPA officials, the public is invited to visit the clean-up site and will be transported by van to the area, a four-acre portion of a 20-acre parcel, Strole said.

She encourages Springfield Township residents to attend the open house, "to get an expert explanation and one-time-only opportunity to see (the site) up close."

Companies responsible for the contamination also will be present for the visit, which kicks off the second phase of the multi-year clean-up project. The first phase began in July 1994 with groundwater clean up, Strole said.

Based on testing at the site, the groundwater cleaning may continue another five years, she said. So far, millions of gallons of water have been treated.

The project's second phase is to use a "soil washing" technique, which filters out toxins in surface soils. Those in attendance Sept. 18 will see firsthand the soil washing process at a plant constructed on site, she said.

"It is the most complex, the most expensive, and the most noticeable (phase), but the shortest in duration. They hope to have it done before the snow flies," Strole said.

Continued on page 15A

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Where else can you find a 1780 sq. ft. brick ranch, 3 BRs, a study, master suite w/ doorwall to patio area, 22x20 great room w/ stone cut fireplace, large wooded lot, 30x26 garage w/ 12x11 attached office, in Clarkston. \$145,900 (41RIO)



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This Pontiac 3 BR. ranch needs to be seen to be appreciated. Secluded back yard w/ storage shed. Newer windows, freshly painted, separate laundry room. Convenient access to I-75. Bring your best offer. \$53,000 (81MON) MLS#956413

Opinion

6A Wed., Sept. 15, 1999

The Clarkston (MI) News

The Clarkston News

Serving the City of the Village of Clarkston, Independence and Springfield Townships.

Published each Wednesday.

See us or write us at:
5 S. Main Street Clarkston, MI 48346
Tel: 625-3370 Fax: 625-0706
Office Hours: 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Monday-Friday

The Clarkston News Staff

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Don Rush, Assistant Publisher
Maralee Cook, Editor
Eileen McCarville, Reporter
Brad Monastiere, Reporter
Renee Wightman, Reporter
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USPA 116-000

Sherman Publications
"Pride is Paramount"

Letters To The Editor

Thanks for supporting 'Shop to Stop Drugs'

Dear Editor,

We would like to thank the following people for their support in serving as Celebrity Guest Baggers during the recent "Shop to Stop Drugs" Kick-Off week at Farmer Jack's and Kroger's: Dr. Al Roberts, John Dilegghio, Sheriff Michael J. Bouchard (on the motorcycle), Nicole Gee, Lt. Dale LaBair, Dan Fife, Tom Bialk, Chief Paul Orniston, Officer Rob Alonzi, Brent Cooley, John Leece, Father Robert Humitz, Bob Hadden, Pastor Jonathan Heierman, Pastor Dan Niewoit, Maria Blaine, and the store cashiers who very cheerfully assisted them in bagging groceries, as well as asking customers "the question."

Each of these individuals did an outstanding job in helping to highlight the cause of drug prevention in Clarkston, and drawing attention to the fund raising ef-

fort.

We also want to express our appreciation to the store managers of Farmer Jack's, Steve Weiss; and Kroger's, Dennis Barber and their assistant managers, who were very patient in putting up with our questions, and the inconvenience of having us at the stores during the Kick-Off week of August 29-September 4. Also, a big thank-you to the 27 coalition volunteers who helped staff our display tables.

Thanks to all who supported Clarkston youth through donating \$1 or more to drug prevention. Farmer Jack and Kroger's will continue to scan the "Shop to Stop Drugs" coupons displayed at each check-out station, per customer request through Sept. 25, 1999.

Sincerely,

Clarkston Community Task Force for Youth

A tribute to women, courtesy of dad

The following tribute to women comes via my father. My stepmother's daughter sent it to her from Tulsa, Okla. Thanks, dad.

Women have strengths that amaze men. They carry children, they carry hardships, they carry burdens, but they hold happiness, love and joy.

They smile when they want to scream. They sing when they want to cry. They cry when they are happy and laugh when they are nervous.

Women have special qualities about them. Women wait by the phone for a "safe at home" call from a friend after a snowy drive home. They volunteer for good causes. They are pink ladies in hospitals, they bring food to shut-ins. They are childcare workers, executive attorneys, stay-at-home moms, biker babes and your neighbors. They wear suits, jeans and they wear uniforms.

They fight for what they believe in. They stand up for injustice. They are in the front row at PTA meetings. They vote for the person that will do the best job for family issues. They walk and talk the extra mile to get their children in the right schools and for getting their family the right healthcare. They write to the editor, their congressmen and to the "powers that be" for things that make for a better life. They don't take "no" for an answer when they believe there is a better solution.

They stick a love note in their husband's lunch box. They do without new shoes so their children can have them. They go to the doctor with a frightened friend. They love unconditionally. Women are honest, loyal, and forgiving. They are smart, knowing knowledge is power. But they still know how to use their softer side to make a point.

Women want to be the best for their family, their friends, and themselves. They cry when their children excel and cheer when their friends get awards. They are happy when they hear about a birth or a new marriage. Their hearts break when a friend dies. They have sor-

row at the loss of a family member, yet they are strong when they think there is no strength left.

A woman's touch can cure ailments. They know that a hug and a kiss can heal a broken heart. A woman can make a romantic evening unforgettable.

Women come in all sizes, in all colors and shapes. They live in homes, apartments and cabins. They drive, fly, walk run or E-mail you to show how much they care about you. The heart of a woman is what makes the world spin!

Women do more than just give birth. They bring joy and hope. They give compassion and ideals. They give moral support to their family and friends. And all they want back is a hug or smile and for you to do the same to people you come in contact with. Women have a lot to say and a lot to give.

Since I received this, I've read Newsweek magazine's cover story in their Sept. 13 issue, "The Betrayal of the American Man."

It's an excerpt of a book by feminist author Susan Faludi which, "explores the unseen war on men-the pressure to be masculine in a culture that no longer honors traditional codes of manhood."

Looking back on this tribute to women, there are a lot of qualities that can be attributed to men as well. But I think men should have their own tribute, which I would like to write in a column with your help. I will be happy to credit your responses, unless you ask me not to.

Please send, fax, phone or E-mail your tributes to men to: Maralee Cook, 5 S. Main Street, Clarkston, MI 48346; phone 625-3370; fax 625-0706; E-mail rollalong9@aol.com



Maralee Cook

EXPRESS YOUR VIEWS!

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

- Clarkston, 375 Depot St. 625-1559
Independence Twp., 90 N. Main 625-5111
Springfield Twp., 650 Broadway 625-4802
Oakland County Board of Commissioners
Frank Millard, Jr. (R-4th) (248) 858-0100
6060 Dixie Highway, Suite A Clarkston, MI 48346
Larry Obrecht (R-3rd) (248) 858-0100
1200 N. Telegraph Pontiac, MI 48341
David N. Galloway (R-2nd) (248) 858-0100
1200 N. Telegraph Pontiac, MI 48341
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Ruth Johnston (R-46th) 1-800-510-RUTH
P.O. Box 30014 Lansing, MI 48909
Michigan Senate
Mat Dunaskiss (R-16th) (517) 373-2417
P.O. Box 30036, Room S2 Lansing, MI 48909
Michigan Governor
John M. Engler (R) (517) 373-3400
P.O. Box 30013, Lansing, MI 48909
U.S. House of Representatives
Dale E. Kildee (D-9th) (202) 225-3611
2187 Rayburn House Office Bldg., Washington DC 20515
U.S. Senate
Carl Levin (D) (202) 224-6221
459 Russell Senate Office Bldg., Washington DC 20510
Spencer Abraham (R) (202) 224-4822
245 Dirksen Senate Office Bldg., Washington

A Look Back

15 YEARS AGO (1984)

The state of Michigan turns down Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital's request for a 100-bed, \$34 million satellite hospital in Independence Township. POH has 30 days to file an appeal.

Within two weeks Sam Binno will be the new owner of Ritter's Farm Market, ending the Dixie Highway store's 55-year reign as a Ritter-family operation.

Independence Township Trustee Dale Stuart is the lone official voting no to approve ballot wording for a proposed .5 mill police tax increase. "I'm not confident

we have a reasonable handle on what one, two or three more deputies means to the township," Stuart says.

25 YEARS AGO (1974)

Clarkston Postmaster Ray Klein announces the U.S. Postal Service has agreed to purchase a 77,400-square-foot site for a new postal facility on M-15 near the Dairy Queen.

Several Clarkston residents share opinions on the President Nixon pardon. John Powe says Nixon "should

Continued on page 7A

How far will we go to 'protect' the children?

A brick in the wall . . . walk in step, dress appropriately, smile for the camera . . . show your identification card . . . enter through the gates . . . check your individuality in with the principal and . . . welcome to Martial-Law High.

Last week Clarkston Schools Superintendent Dr. Al Roberts wrote about the state imposed "Safe Schools Amendment" in his Clarkston News column. The good doctor (?) expressed his concerns with the state sanctions and asked some darn-good questions.

"Are we coming down too hard on kids? Is the community overreacting? Does anyone really believe that a youngster who fails to comply with school rules . . . will miraculously follow the laws of the land while unsupervised and free to roam?"

Mr. Roberts needs to go to Lansing to ask those questions.

He and other local school superintendents are concerned. The new state mandates call for mandatory expulsion of students from the sixth grade on up for physical or verbal assaults. The new law also gives teachers the right to immediately suspend disruptive students from the classroom.

Oxford Superintendent Marion "tell it like it is" Ginopolis was, as usual, to the point. "I'm disappointed the state didn't involve educators in the discussion or at least seek our input . . . We've rarely ever had a problem with the current code of conduct . . . All the school districts are being painted with the same brush. What they don't understand is that what may be right for some districts is not

necessarily right for all districts. The laws definitely diminish local control."

Al, save room on that thar Lansing-bound bus for Marion.

Martial-law in our schools is fast becoming a reality. Granted; nobody wants to experience a school tragedy. I heard a statistic that said in all of America in the thousands and thousands of schools, in the last five years there have been 13 major violent incidents. The chance of a violent school death is one in 33,000.

Politicians, fingers ever on the peoples' pulse, have again knee-jerked their way onto the law books. Does anybody really think Goodrich High School or Lake Orion High School or any high school in between need gates, video cameras and martial law-like state mandates.

What if my kid is at the bus stop, or play ground, and another student takes a poke at him? My kid, as he has been taught, protects himself. And, with the intent of ending the aggression, willingly lets a roundhouse right punch fly. It hits home. The other kid's nose busts open and blood splatters everywhere. They are both 11-years-old, in the sixth grade. Is my kid getting the boot from school?

By the way, I am a single mother, doing my best to make ends meet. I work during school hours to feed my son, his younger sister and myself. My son is expelled for 30 of the up to 180 days. Who's watching my kid? Me? Then who's paying to feed my kids?

Who came up with this state amendment, why did it pass and where were the coherent, logical minds of the state legislature?

Is there local discretion or are all districts handcuffed? How far will we go to "protect" the children? And, what prison-like conditions are yet to come.

You can e-mail Rush with your comments at: Donrushme@juno.com



Don't Rush Me

Don Rush

Jim is Just Jottin'

■ Mattress makers and sellers seem to be promising every possible kind of support except moral . . . and that may be coming in the year 2000.

■ The greatest contribution the Detroit Lions football team makes to the sports scene is drawing attention away from the Detroit Tigers starting each August.

■ Sam's Club and other merchandisers try to make "mail-in rebates" a major selling point. You know . . . by keeping your receipt, cutting off the bar code or your left arm and mailing it with at least a 33 cent stamp you can get 50 cents back. I've done it for a couple bucks, and after 4 to 6 weeks received a check. However, I've also gotten back notes that said the offer was only good in Arizona.

■ Mail-in rebate offers only convince me that the offerer has over priced their product.

■ Why do collars on men's knit golf shirts turn up on one corner and turn down on the other?

■ When governments - local, state or national - want a building, plan, tax, more staff, higher wages, etc. they hire a consultant or name a committee which will bring them the answer they were paid to bring. For the consultant to do otherwise is to eliminate their livelihood.

■ Furniture and car dealers must have the same seller genes, take the same night correspondent courses or have been affected by the most scary movies. As groups they seem to have the most "last chance, will never be available again at these low prices, once in a lifetime, prices never lower, 6 hours only, Monday night only, no need for cash, no payments 'til, no interest 'til" advertisements than any others.

■ Cars need big, chrome grills.

■ Our politicians don't seem to be able to talk about tax cuts or "savings" on an annual basis. The GOP proposes a "\$792 billion tax cut over 10 years." President Clinton proposes a "\$300 billion tax cut plan over 10 years." A cut in welfare, defense, paper clips, whatever, is based on 10 years. Michigan will spend X amount of dollars on road building, education and paper shredding over the next 10 years.

Sounds big. Now then, suppose your loan officer used that 10-year period instead of "low monthly payments?" We wouldn't sell newspapers for 10 year periods without offering considerable discount. And, suppose a company offers that high school grad \$124,800 over a 10-year period. The grad might very well reach for the contract pen, not realizing their pay was \$6 an hour. Our politicians are adept at making things sound good when in reality, the tax cut, when actually read, offers very little break to anyone the first few years and no break at all to many for over four years.

■ Henny Youngman once said, "When I read about the evils of drinking, I gave up reading."

■ Here are some of the signs you have a cheap Health Maintenance Organization:

"Take two leeches and call me in the morning." Only proctologist in the plan is "Gus" from Roto-Rooter.

Doctor listens to your heart through a paper towel tube.

Tongue depressors taste faintly like Fudge-sicles. "Will you be paying in eggs or pellets?"



Jim's Jottings

Jim Sherman

A Look Back, continued from page 6A

have been pardoned before. He hasn't admitted anything," Don Colton agrees. "I think they drug the cat far enough."

Clarkston Elementary School students camp out at Camp Ohiyesa, using the outdoors as a learning experience and classroom.

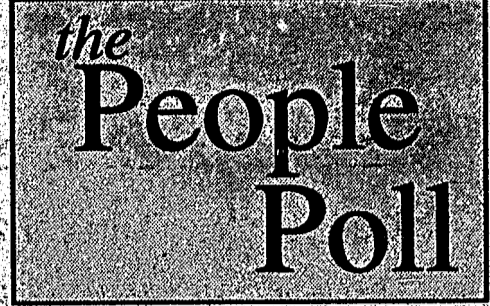
50 YEARS AGO (1949)

Evelyn Mae McCrum of Clarkston, 16, is cho-

sen "Miss Homemaker of 1948" during a contest at the Book Cadillac Hotel.

Tyrone Power and Jean Peters star in "Captain from Castille" at the Holly Theatre. Barry Fitzgerald and Dorothy Hart star in "Naked City" at the Drayton Theatre.

Specials at Rudy's Market include Maxwell House Coffee, 52 cents a pound; Old Dutch Cleanser, two cans for 23 cents; and Miracle Whip Salad Dressing, 69 cents a quart.



BY RENEE WIGHTMAN

The Clarkston News asks early risers at a local eatery:

What's your favorite breakfast food and why?

"Oatmeal, because it's fat free except for the brown sugar."

-- Frank McGeogh



"I get poached eggs and tomatoes every single day. Tomatoes are excellent for you."

-- David McNeven



"Every day, I like to get something different. Poached eggs are so boring. I try not to eat too many eggs, because they're high in cholesterol."

-- Diane Brozovich



"I like their sausage omelette. Basically, it's filling because it's pretty big."

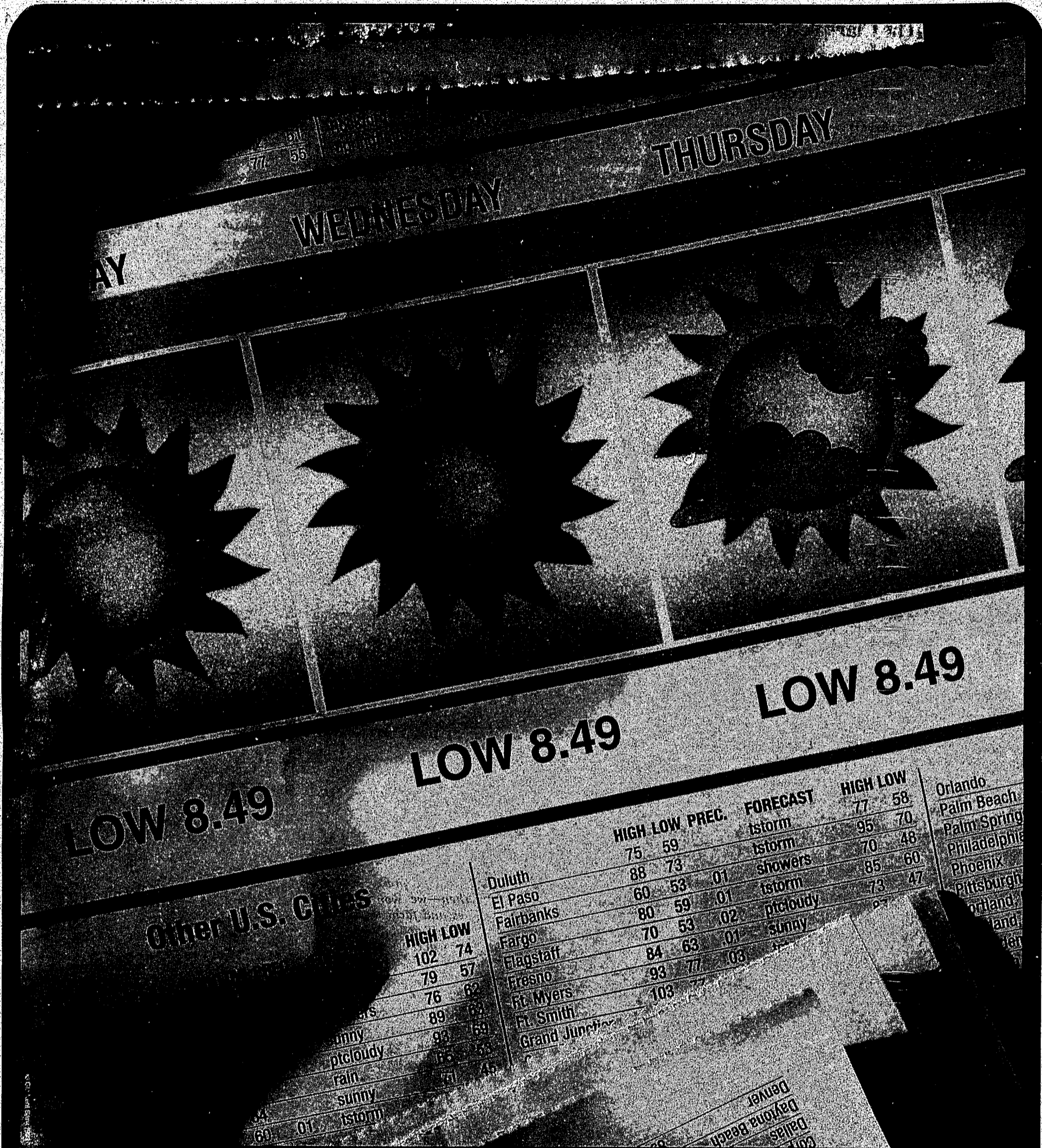
-- Jan Dotson



"I like variety, pancakes, ham . . . but only a half order. And (my wife) really gets a kick out of when I bring in my own raisins. They don't have raisins here."

-- Jerry Dotson





LOW 8.49

LOW 8.49

LOW 8.49

Other U.S. Cities

	HIGH	LOW
	102	74
	79	57
	76	62
	89	63
	88	69
	86	53
	71	46
	84	60
	69	10

	HIGH	LOW	PREC.	FORECAST	HIGH	LOW
Duluth	75	59		storm	77	58
El Paso	88	73		storm	95	70
Fairbanks	60	53	01	showers	70	48
Fargo	80	59	01	storm	85	60
Flagstaff	70	53	02	ptcloudy	73	47
Fresno	84	63	01	sunny		
Ft. Myers	93	77	03			
Ft. Smith	103	77				
Grand Junction						

This week, loan rates have fallen to a new low.

The September Home Equity Loan Event
8.49% APR*
 SEPT. 13-25

Through September 25, it's easy to get a great rate on a home equity loan. To apply, just stop by one of our branches or call 1.800.OLD.KENT, 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Our loan experts will help you get fast approval and you'll have 90 days until your first payment. But hurry, these loan rates will change just as quickly as the weather.

OLD KENT



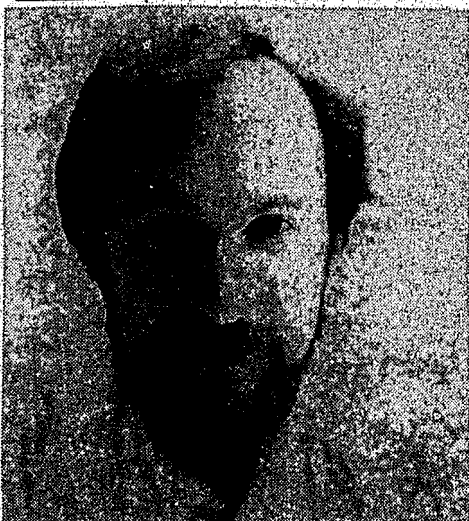
*To qualify for this rate, you must apply for a new loan by September 25, 1999. You must have payments automatically deducted from an Advantage or Priority checking account and borrow a minimum of \$25,000 (maximum 85% loan-to-value). Your loan will be payable in 180 monthly payments that will begin 90 days after your loan date. For example, if you borrowed \$25,000 on September 25, 1999, you would not have to make any payments until December 24, 1999. Beginning on that date, you would make 180 monthly payments of \$249.42 each. Refinancing of an existing Old Kent loan must include a minimum of \$10,000 additional principal. Credit restrictions apply. Flood certification and recording fee is \$25. Property used to secure this loan must be a primary residence. Property insurance is required.

What lies ahead between now and the end of the century? We asked 12 local citizens what they envision —

In the year 2000 . . .



"I see the Davisburg area in the year 2000 progressing into a growing, thriving community with strong industrial development on the Dixie Highway side, and an educational and cultural side in the middle of Davisburg. Specifically, a hospital, a new church, a teen-age club and community recreation building and a complete complex of junior school, high school and junior college on one site, two thirds of the teaching involving vocational skills. Forty or 50 years ago, everybody was a farmer out here—now there are only three farmers left in Springfield. But I think you'll still see some farming here, probably not any dairy farming, but there will still be some cropping."—Helen Vergin, Springfield Township, farmer's wife.



"The next 20 years will most definitely see a revision in the American dream of everyone owning their own home. Rising costs of land, money, labor, energy and materials are going to bring about the need for increased cluster and attached housing. If the current growth pattern in the Clarkston area continues the way it is to the year 2000, we'll find ourselves in the midst of transitional pressures to intensify land uses and urbanize."—James Scharl, Independence Township, vice president of Kieft Engineering.

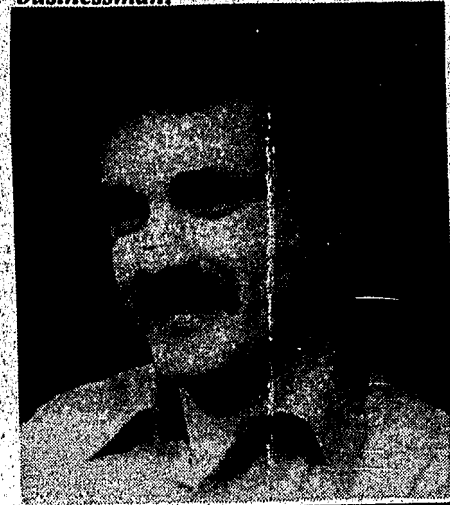
"I don't think you're going to see the 25,000 people projected for this area (Springfield Township) for the next 20 years—I don't see how the economy can support it. And I'm not sure that type of rapid growth is what's desired. We're going to experience some growth, but I'd like to see Springfield absorb that inevitable growth without undergoing any radical change in the landscape. Most of us came here or remained here because we liked what we found."—Roger Lickey, Springfield Township, electrician, member of Springfield Township Planning Commission.



"As far as education is concerned, I don't see us building any more schools. I think you're going to see local districts pooling their resources and building education centers similar to NWOVEC—a science-math center, or a fine arts-language center, for example. You'll still have the traditional high school, but the students will be farmed out to these centers the greater part of their day. In the area of waste disposal, I think there will be home separation of metal and glass from burnable soft garbage—which will then be incinerated to provide energy."—Carolyn Place, Independence Township, teacher, Clarkston Board of Education trustee.



"I predict that in the year 2000 this area (Dixie Highway in Springfield Township) will be a link between Pontiac and Grand Blanc—there'll be a steady stream of business development from Pontiac all the way to Flint. I think you'll see a fine shopping mall right here on Dixie Highway. I plan on buying property in this area—it's an investment in the future."—Dennis Potulsky, Springfield Township, businessman.



"I think between now and the year 2000 you're going to see commercial development from M-15 all the way to Grand Blanc (along Dixie Highway). It's going to include proper set backs, green belts, it'll be easy to get to and safe. It'll be aesthetically pleasing to the eye. I think all of this can be accomplished with proper planning and controls."—Tom Ritter, Independence Township, businessman, member of Independence Planning Commission.



"I think first of all the lovely small-town atmosphere and friendliness of Clarkston will always remain the same. With regards to education, I feel our schools will have much higher expectations put on them by the influx of people currently coming into the community. I think these people will be willing to support the schools."—Jeanne Molzon, Independence Township, school volunteer for Clarkston Community Schools.



"I feel Independence Township will be a megalopolis, a suburban community connecting Flint and Detroit. I see many alternative housing structures and solar and wind-powered homes because of the energy situation. Unfortunately, I feel we'll be pretty fully developed by then—we won't have the open spaces and farm land that we have now. One good point is I feel the village will remain stable—I think it can be maintained even with all of the development occurring outside."—Laurie Stern, Clarkston, businesswoman.

(More predictions on Page 2B)

THE CLARKSTON NEWS 10th

progress

EDITION

Section B

Wed., March 11, 1981

Challenges to meet

We've subtitled this year's Clarkston News Progress edition CHALLENGES '81. Perhaps we should have chosen a word like HORIZONS, as our cover simulates. As we look toward an improved economy, we in Independence and Springfield Township really are on a horizon . . . a horizon of growth in our residential, industrial and office areas. Our community is rapidly leaving its rural, farming image behind as it becomes a desirable suburban location in which to live. Along with more homes, comes the need for more services and more shopping areas. And, the decisions made now will determine what we are in the future. That's why we stayed with CHALLENGES. The challenge is on the horizon.

Good classes let you challenge yourself

Anyone who claims that structure and discipline are the best routes from the village of Ignorance to the city of Knowledge is, well, misguided.

Right now I'm sitting back, imagining the response that my prior statement has no doubt provoked. "Rob Brose is an idiot!" some might be saying. "Rob Brose has no idea at all what he's talking about!" others would be saying. However, a small minority of people will be saying, to put it in the simplest terms, "Right on!"

"Who could these idiotic, unorthodox people be?" you are undoubtedly asking. "Some crazy kids, no doubt."

But that isn't far from it. The people who would agree with me, a few stragglers aside, are my fellow students. And what group of people are more qualified to comment on the experience of learning and the quest for knowledge than those who are currently embarking on it?

Unfortunately, I can't truly represent my fellow peers to the greatest extent possible, because I am not them, and don't know all of their experiences, but, I can give you an example of my whacked-out theory from my own personal adventures in the wonderful world of pris—um, high school (where I boldly go where no windows open).

I had this class, last year, that will serve as my primary example of negative schooling. In said class, rules were enforced to the very finest of fine print of the handbook.

Now, when I say rules, understand that I realize that much thought is put into said school rules, and I

recognize the need for such clauses as no guns, no drugs, etc. But this was the kind of thing that just didn't make sense. Someone didn't eat breakfast, and brought in an apple to fuel their brain's thought processes.

Detention! No food! It's proven that kids who've eaten breakfast are more apt to remember what's been taught, but I'm not one to believe someone with a Ph.D! Don't do it again!

I'll note that food was smuggled in successfully almost every day, and at the end of the semester the carpet was spotless—not a stain in sight. After all, we did learn when we were two or so not to spill things on the carpet.

This class went by the book. You read, you filled out dittoes. Any attempt at a meaningful debate was crushed on the spot. I seriously think everyone left that class dumber than they entered it.

Now, to shift from a crabby, sleep-deprived mode into a positive, "I'm happy" mode, I'll throw an example of a couple awesome classes I have this year into the catcher's mitt that is your mind.

While I like all of my current classes and teachers (this year's crop is by far the best), two stick out like a bright red Dodge Viper (which I am accepting donations for, if anyone's interested): AP European Studies and Media.



In Media, we learn how to use the equipment and make multimedia projects by using the equipment and making multimedia projects. Completely laid back, but at the same time rigorous, because you're interested and challenging yourself, which makes you learn eight times more than if it was someone else challenging you.

AP Euro's great, because (A) Mr. Gilbert could easily win Jeopardy and (B) it's an open forum. If something's on our minds, we can talk about it, and with 20 people having an intelligent conversation, you have to have an IQ of 30 not to learn something.

So those are my thoughts on the Quest for Knowledge. I'd write more, but I think I'm already pushing it length-wise, so I'll wait for a book deal, or next week, whichever comes first. And to Mr. Gilbert, Mr. Banks, Mrs. Fuller, and a score of other teachers: I don't think I speak just for myself when I say that your students thank you for your unorthodoxy. Until two weeks from now... so long.

And, I will note, that my self-managed, non profit organization, the B.R.A.C. (Buy Rob A Car) fund is looking for large monetary donations from the private sector. Anyone interested should write to:

Rob Brose
c/o Clarkston News
5 South Main St.
Clarkston, MI 48346

Fighting the masquerade of drugs and alcohol

Internationally-known speaker Milton Creagh will address Clarkston's students, their parents and others Sept. 23 on the realities and effects of drugs and alcohol on a community.

Creagh, who hails from Stone Mountain, Georgia, is the author of "War — The Uncensored Truth About Drug Use in America" and is co-producer of the original "Parent-to-Parent" Drug Education Training program.

He also is the co-producer of a video for middle and high school students, "Masquerade — Our Deadly Dance with Alcohol and Drugs." Creagh is currently hosting "Parenting Works," a TV program that highlights key issues in parenting, in Atlanta.

He will speak at Sashabaw West Middle School from 8-9 a.m., at Clarkston High School from 9:30-10:30 a.m., and at Clarkston Middle School from 12:50-1:50 p.m. Another address open to the public

will take place at 7 p.m. at the Clarkston High School Auditorium. Tips on parenting, community efforts and the issues teens face will be among topics of discussion.

The program is funded in part by Clarkston Community Safe & Drug Free Schools' Grant and an advanced ticket fee of \$7 per person, \$10 at the door, for the evening presentation. Students age 18 and under are free, but a ticket is still needed for seating.

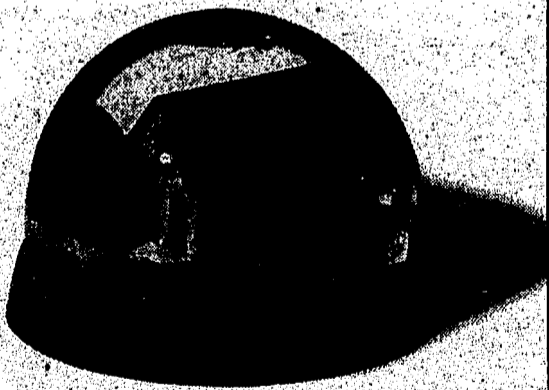
Advance tickets are available at the CHS main office weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Clarkston State Bank, main branch on Mon., Tues., Wed., and Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thurs. from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Sat. from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; and at Food Town weekdays from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Sat.-Sun. from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Call the Clarkston Community Task Force for Youth coalition office at (248) 394-0252 with questions.



Milton Creagh will speak Sept. 23

"Help protect your home sweet home."



Judy Livingston
Agent

Allstate
You're in good hands.



Allstate Insurance Company
6310 Sashabaw, Ste. B
Clarkston
(248) 625-0117

FREE "LIVING TRUST" SEMINAR

"What You Ought to Know About Living Trusts"

(What you don't know could cost your family thousands of dollars!)

If you own a home...or you have assets worth at least \$100,000...you owe it to yourself - and your family - to get the facts on living trusts. If you think you're protected with a simple Will...think again...A Will guarantees that your estate will go through probate, which means that your family may not be able to take possession of your estate for many months, or even years!

Plus, if your estate is over \$650,000, your family may owe estate taxes which could amount to 37-55%.

This means that your family may have to sell some assets just to pay the estate taxes!

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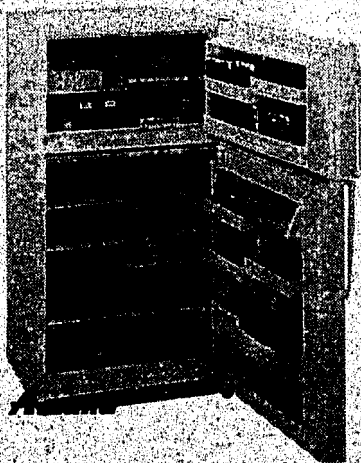
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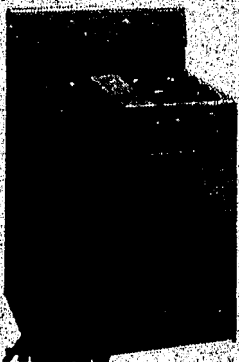
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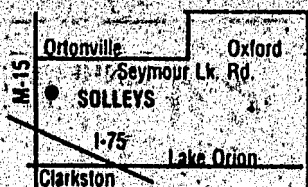
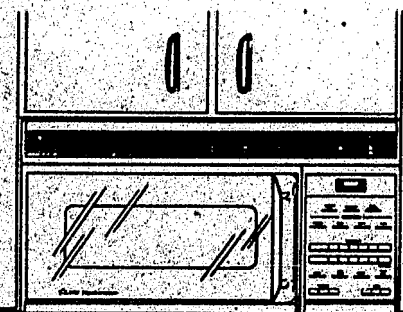


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Monday, Sept. 13, two men fought at a Dixie fast-food restaurant after one claimed the other bumped his car at the drive-through. A 30-year-old Clarkston man was intoxicated and arrested for drunk driving after breath tests revealed a blood alcohol level of .13 (.10 is legally drunk). He was also accused of assault by a 24-year-old Pontiac man, the driver of the other car who suffered cuts and bruises. The Clarkston man was taken to Oakland County Jail. Police are seeking a warrant to arrest him for assault.

Sunday, Sept. 12, a Cecelia Ann resident saw someone shoot a paint ball at his house, damaging a screen and a piece of vinyl siding.

Toilet paper was strewn around the property of a home on Timber Lake.

Saturday, Sept. 11, family trouble on Autumnwood.

Someone broke the rear side window to a truck on Jerome. Nothing was taken.

A 15-year-old Clarkston boy was ticketed for minor in possession of alcohol and for being an unlicensed driver, after he was stopped on Maybee. Police found a six-pack of Bud Light in the car and turned him over to his parents. He said he took the car without asking, and his older brother gave him the beer.

Three separate fire incidents occurred in the same neighborhood. A trampoline was burned in a yard on Wood Creek. Another Wood Creek resident saw smoke coming from inside his wife's car, and found several cassette tapes missing. He extinguished the fire

with a garden hose. On Clinton, someone started a smoldering fire that burned a driver's seat. Police feel the incidents are related but have no suspects.

Larceny of a cellphone from a car on Old Cove.

Friday, Sept. 10, grass fire on Rattalee Lake.

Police found a 48-year-old man talking incoherently in an Ortonville business lot. He said he had been drinking and was suicidal. He was transported to a local hospital.

A Clarkston woman called police after her front hood came open and sprung back to smash her front windshield. She said she must not have closed the hood tightly.

Harassing phone calls on Tuson.

Dumping complaint of dirt and cement on Clintonville.

Larceny of a cellphone from a car parked at a Dixie business.

A 15-year-old female student was ticketed for minor in possession of tobacco, when police spotted her smoking a cigarette in the Clarkston High School parking lot. She said she has been allowed to smoke at home "for years."

Thursday, Sept. 9, a 16-year-old male CHS student was ticketed for minor in possession of tobacco. He refused to hand over a cigarette in the classroom and was suspended.

Someone broke out the rear window of a car on Maple, removing speakers, an amplifier and a CD player.

A Fox Creek apartment resident saw a group of boys, ages 14-17, jump

on an iron gate to the pool and damage it. She said they proceeded to throw plastic pool furniture around the pool area and ran away. A security camera may have videotaped the act.

Suspicious phone calls on Andersonville.

Someone smashed the cover to a pop machine on Dixie and took the coin box.

A 14-year-old boy and his 13-year-old sister were reported fighting on N. Marshbank. Their father, a single parent, was advised to seek counseling and help from probate court.

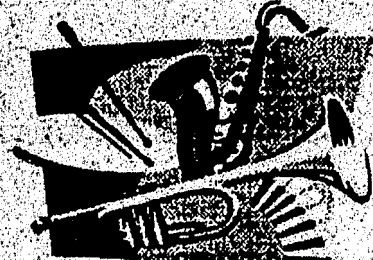
Wednesday, Sept. 8, a minor garage fire resulted on Everest, when a leaf blower fell on the hot engine of a lawn mower.

A 27-year-old Maybee resident

said she was struck by her 28-year-old boyfriend, suffering bruises to her arms and back and a cut lip. Glass was broken and various items were thrown around the living room. The man said he went to a Pontiac bar to find another man his girlfriend might have had a relationship with. He said he was assaulted by an "unknown" patron at the bar. Several people witnessed him damaging his girlfriend's car in the parking lot. The man was intoxicated, arrested for domestic assault and taken to Oakland County Jail.

A Bronco resident said a neighbor has been dumping grass clippings, branches and leaves on his vacant lot.

Tuesday, Sept. 7, two 17-year-old youths got into a fight at Pine Knob Music Theatre.



Clarkston Community Band Seeking Musicians

Come to an Open House Rehearsal

Visit us on Tuesday, September 21st from 7-9 p.m.

in the Clarkston Middle School's (old high school), band room. If you've always wanted to pick-up your instrument again - now is your chance!! No need to be a professional musician, just familiar with music. We have fun reading music, performing annual concerts and other community events. Woodwinds, Brass and Percussion needed - all instruments are welcome, as well as students.

For questions, call Jeanne Pierce at 625-3546.



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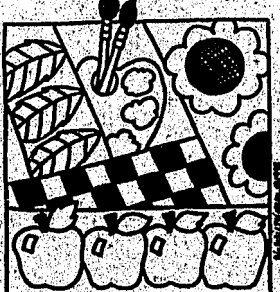
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Around Town

■ The next P.A.R.T.Y. (People Are Relating To You) meeting is from 7-9 p.m. Sept. 16 at the Clarkston Christian Association, located at the corner of Sashabaw and Maybee roads.

Input and leadership are needed to help establish the group's structure; both youth and adults are invited to attend. For more information, call the coalition office at (248) 394-0252.

■ Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship International will host its Pontiac/North Oakland chapter dinner meeting at 6 p.m. Sept. 18 at Cooper's Family Restaurant, 4737 Dixie Highway in Drayton Plains.

Fred and Cheryl Foster, traveling evangelists, will be the evening's speakers. Meetings are open to both men and women. For more information, call

(248) 625-5221.

■ Used books are needed for Independence Township Friends of the Library's Used Book Sale Oct. 14-16. Bring books to the library, 6495 Clarkston Road, by Sept. 20.

■ Annual Punt, Pass and Kick Competition will take place the evening of Sept. 20 at Lions Park in Waterford. Competition for kids 8-11 years old will take place at 6:30 p.m.; for 12-15, at 8 p.m.

Contestants must have a photocopy of their birth certificate; top finishers will advance to regionals to take place Oct. 10.

The 13th annual Tail Wagging Derby also will take place Sept. 21 at Rotary Park in Waterford. Dogs will race in one of five size divisions.

Register through the Waterford Department of Parks and Recreation or between 5:30 and 6:15 p.m. race day. Races begin at 6:30.

For registration fees and other information, call the parks and rec office at (248) 674-5441.

■ Open rehearsal/registration for Clarkston Community Band's 1999-2000 season will take place from 7-9 p.m. Sept. 21 at Clarkston Middle School (old Clarkston High School), 6596 Middle Lake Road in Clarkston.

Non-Clarkston residents are invited to join as well. Registration fee is \$25 adult, \$5 student. For more information, contact Jeanne Pierce, music director, at (248) 625-3546.

■ Lake Orion Dragon Ski Team will hold a 30-family garage sale as a fund raiser Sept. 23-25 at the coach's home, 606 Hawksmoore Court in Heather Lake Estates, near Baldwin and Clarkston roads.

The sale will run from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day. Many ski items also will be available.

■ Mentors Plus volunteer training/orientation will take place at 9 a.m. Sept. 25 at the Oakland County Courthouse, 1200 North Telegraph Road in Pontiac.

A few hours each month are needed of volunteers, to be a positive adult role model for someone five to 16 years old. Call Oakland County Youth Assistance at (248) 858-0041 for information.

■ Bethany North Oakland invites the divorced, separated and never married to an Early Fall Dance from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. Sept. 25 at St. Daniel Parish Cushing Center, 7010 Valley Park in Clarkston.

Admission is \$8 and includes refreshments and snacks. For further information, call Don at (248) 623-6771.

■ Crafters wanted for Holiday Craft Show to take place Nov. 14 at the Clawson-Troy Elks Lodge, 1451 E. Big Beaver Road in Troy. Proceeds from the show benefit various charities.

For more information, contact Denise Campbell at (248) 852-8728.

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LENDER

Clarkston man's creativity yields fun programs

BY RENEE WIGHTMAN

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Tom Denton may work in his basement, but he's far from being in the dark.

The 25-year-old Clarkston resident is the creator of three programs for the Palm Pilot, a handheld device made by 3Com, which is used to store a multitude of data when a computer isn't handy.

Denton began working on programs for the Palm Pilot after receiving it as a Christmas gift from his wife, Rebecca. Within a few months, he'd set up a site on the Internet and was taking orders for his programs.

"I realized there was so much I could do for it. I wanted to write software people could use," he said.

Denton received his bachelor degree in computer science at Lawrence Technological University in Southfield and holds another job as a network administrator in Rochester Hills. However, he hopes he will soon only have one job -- programming for the Palm Pilot.

"I just started this business (Denton Software) two months ago," he said. "I started the whole thing in my basement. I haven't spent a dime on advertising, and I don't plan to."

He originally wrote the software to aid him at his network administration job. One of the programs, a computer

tracking inventory program called CPT, enabled him to store information about several computers in his office.

CPT holds computer memory and software information, details on video cards, and several other items. "If the software ever crashes, I can look to my Palm and I don't have to ask, 'What kind of software do you have?'" he said.

His second program, ALP (Account Login Passwords), allows users of the Palm Pilot to store multiple passcodes for personal items.

"People love this. It can hold any personal pieces of information you need to hold," he said. "You don't need to be a geek to use this software."

The third program Denton had in mind for his wife, an interior designer. The program, Field Inventory, is used to store information about one's clientele, and can build a spreadsheet based on the data provided, he said.

As a "teaser" program, Denton also created Tipper!. The program gives its user specifics on how to tip those in the service industry, from wine servers to bellhops.

Denton was able to create the programs for 3Com based on the "shareware" concept, in which the company supplies the public with tools necessary for programming their device. Those interested must register with 3Com and receive certification to program the device, he said.

With only two megabytes to program on, the process is tricky but rewarding, Denton said.

"I was coming up with my own logarithms," he said. "It's totally opposite of what computer programming is."

As for the future, Denton hopes to get out of his basement and eventually have an office in the Clarkston area. He said the potential for use is great for many professions, from law enforcement officials to doctors.

"He can keep his patients (data) in the palm of his hand," Denton said.

He has customers around the world placing orders, from as far away as Japan, Sweden, Germany and Hawaii.

"I'm instantly a global company, with one man running the show."

Despite a recent hacking incident, Denton said measures have been taken to lessen the threat of others stealing his programs.

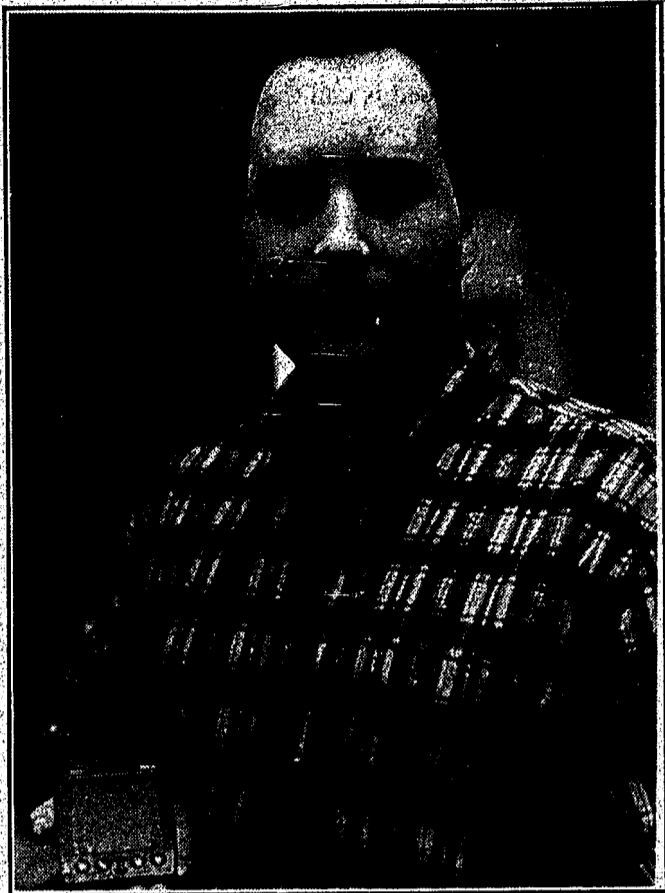
"You can't stop (hacking), but you can curtail it," he said.

Denton will continue to experiment with programs for the Palm Pilot and ensures customer satisfaction.

"When you buy one of my programs, you have that for life," he said. "People email me all the time."

"It's all on the Internet, to download and try it before you buy it."

The Web site for Denton's software is www.dentonsoftware.com. The Tipper! program is free.



Tom Denton, Clarkston resident, has created several programs for use with the Palm Pilot, a personal digital assistant device. Denton hopes to open an office in Clarkston in the future.



The Palm Pilot can be plugged into this keypad for optimum use.

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Springfield Twp. developments

Continued from page 5A

showed support for the development into a service station.

"What we need is convenience," Rogers said. "I hate the look of that corner now. To be zoned office space would be a waste."

Also at the meeting, James Wilson, Clarkston resident, requested a special land use for The Wooded Hills of Jamestowne, a cluster development of 22 units north of Clarridge Road. A public hearing took place prior to the board's 6-1 approval for the special land use and a concept plan for the 38-acre site. Trustee Elaine Field-Smith voted against the motion.

During the hearing, several residents of an adjacent subdivision, Stonegate, located just north of the proposed new development, had concerns about the lack of a buffer between their homes and the proposed homes near the northeast corner.

Gary Carson, Stonegate resident, suggested talks between those living in his subdivision and the developer continue in coming weeks.

The request for special land use first came to the board in April 1998. Township Supervisor Collin Walls expressed concern as to why the residents' complaints weren't addressed last year. Another concern was the preservation of wetland areas.

Grant Ward, developer and surveyor for the site, said the parcel has a 50-foot setback from the property line, which he deemed a sufficient buffer. He said changes made to the parcel due to previous concerns also allowed for more preservation of wetlands.

"It's difficult to preserve to the utmost, without sacrificing a few things," Ward said. "We would be making a less natural-looking development with changes."

He added that 22 home sites was the "least disruptive to the environment."

Walls said he was impressed with the overall design efforts made by Ward.

"He's done an exceptionally good job... in maximizing the open space," Walls said.

However, as part of the motion, he asked that unit depths and areas be reduced, to further preserve wetland areas, and to provide protective provisions for natural wooded areas.

Another condition was to provide additional space for emergency vehicle turnarounds.

In other business:

■ Township millage rates were approved by the board 7-0. The rates approved are: 1.0532 mills

for the general fund, .9644 mill for the fire fund and 2.0989 mills for the police fund, bringing the total mills for the year 2000 to 4.1165.

The millage does not include the township library fund, which will be approved at an upcoming special meeting of the township board. The rate is expected to be less than a half mill, Walls said.

■ After a brief public hearing, the 2000 budget was approved 7-0, with the following funds accepted: General fund -- total revenues and expenditures of \$1,981,825; fire fund -- total revenues and total expenditures of \$460,000; police fund -- total revenues of \$876,900 and total expenditures of \$813,000; cemetery fund -- total revenues of \$1,000 and no expenditures; cable TV fund -- total revenues of \$86,000 and total expenditures of \$81,600.

Also, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency grant for headwaters -- total revenues and expenditures of \$9,000; U.S. EPA grant for native vegetation -- total revenues of \$18,200 and total expenditures of \$18,000; civic center fund -- total revenues of \$4,579 million and total expenditures of \$4,275; Bridge Lake Road fund -- total revenues of \$40,000 and total expenditures of \$20,000; parks and recreation fund -- total revenues and total expenditures of \$298,460; and Shiawassee Basin Preserve fund -- total revenues and total expenditures of \$145,965.

Also in the budget, salaries for township officials and employees were listed; Walls noted although salaries increased 3-5 percent, those receiving higher percentage increases were employees only.

■ Bridge Valley V Subdivision was approved 7-0 for its final plat in phase five of six for the project.

The subdivision, zoned R-1 (single family residential), is located in areas of both Springfield and Independence townships, near the Bridge Valley Ecosystem Complex.

■ A discussion by board members on the possibility for underground water tanks to be used in case of fire emergencies took place. With board approval, Walls will seek out experts in underground tanks in order to develop standards for the township. Strole said further discussion will take place at the board's November meeting.

■ Board members approved 7-0 authorization for the township to apply for a sustainable development challenge grant, for the continuation of the Dixie Highway corridor study. The deadline for grant application is Sept. 29.

With the grant, the township would look into development along the corridor, taking into consideration sewage treatment, means of water supply and a storm water management plan.

Superfund site clean up

Continued from page 5A

The third phase of the clean up is to begin next year, she said. A soil vapor extraction system, which treats deep soils due to volatiles (dangerous solvents) present -- reaching 80 feet in depth in some locations.

She anticipates the third phase will be complete in one to three years.

Strole said since the site was recognized as contaminated, finding a way to correct the situation "has been a huge stumbling block."

The site first was noticed in 1979 to be contaminated, and was placed on the National Priorities List for the U.S. Superfund by 1983. The fund, created in 1980, is used specifically to clean up contaminated areas, Strole said.

A site in Rose Township also was placed on the list, due to similar contamination. Strole said it is believed a hauler for several companies in the metro Detroit area had used both sites to dump toxins during the mid-1960s.

"It wasn't known then what is known now (about the effects of contamination)," she said.

Through state-appropriated funds, a total of 1,500 barrels of industrial waste were removed from the site, located in a woody residential area. In addition, 700 tons of soil were removed. The entire area was fenced by 1986, she said.

However, residual contamination led to discussion by the EPA, Michigan Department of Environmental Quality, representatives from the companies responsible, and township officials on how to finalize the clean up.

The option of using an incinerator on the soil was discarded, due to the issue of threatening emissions and the fact that incinerating the soil did not change metal contamination levels, Strole said.

"It fries the soil. It sterilizes it," she said.

After several years of debating, township residents "fed up" with no solutions on the issue formed the Springfield Site Action Committee in 1993, Strole said. Committee members pushed for a decision to be made, and began seeing results the following year with the groundwater clean up.

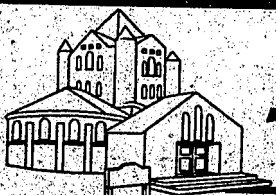
Township officials were recently notified by the EPA that they have the ability to enforce future restriction of the area -- a rare allowance, Strole said.

"It's unusual for a township to have a major part in deciding on a solution for clean up," she said.

A 500-foot restriction on the southern acreage (four-acre parcel) will remain fenced and cannot be reused for future development.

Strole said if ever developed, the remaining 16 acres of the 20-acre parcel would be available for homes.

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AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOURS

To Be Included In This Directory Please Call 625-3370

CALVARY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

6805 Bluegrass Drive, Clarkston
(W. of M-15, just S. of I-75) 625-3288
Robert Walters & Jonathan Heierman, Pastors
Service Schedule: 8:15 am, 9:45 am, 11:15 am (contemporary praise)
Sunday Church School 9:45 am (3 years to adult)
Nursery available all services (infant-5 yrs.)
Calvary child care - Susan Johnson, 922-1085
Education - Karen Ziele
Music - Inger Nelson
Web site - www.calvary-lutheran.org

OAKLAND WOODS BAPTIST CHURCH

5628 Maybee Rd., Clarkston, MI (810) 625-7657
Pastor: Bob Galay
Located between Sashabaw & Clintonville Rd.
Sunday: 8:30 am - Early Worship
9:45 am Sunday School
11:00 am Worship
4:30 pm Adult Choir
6:00 pm Worship
Wednesday: 5:45 pm Preschool Choir
5:45 pm Children's Choir
7:00 pm Bible Study & Prayer
7:00 pm Mission Organizations for Preschool & Children
7:00 pm Youth Activities

SASHABAW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

5300 Maybee Road, Clarkston
Worship: 11:00 am Nursery Provided
Phone 673-3101

DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH

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

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY CHURCH

6300 Clarkston Road
Clarkston (248) 625-1323
Home of Clarkston Christian School
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

ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

7925 Sashabaw Road
(1/4 mile N. of Pine Knob)
Clarkston, MI 48348 (248) 625-4644
Worship: 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Preschool: 3-5 years old
Preschool: 620-6154
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2nd & 4th Tuesday of the month

ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH

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

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625-2325

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5972 Paramus, Clarkston, MI (248) 625-3380
Pastor: Richard Courseen
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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

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF DRAYTON PLAINS

1 block north of Dixie Hwy. on Sashabaw Rd.
Pastor: Dr. Thomas Hartley
Phone: (248) 673-7805
Minister of Music: Barbara Nolin
Sunday School & Bible Study: 9:30 a.m.
(Classes for all ages)
Coffee, Cookies & Conversation: 10:30 a.m.
Worship Service: 11:00 a.m.
(Jr. Church & Nursery Available)

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Mike McArthur, Associate
Dave Coleman, Associate
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10:05 am Sunday School
11:15 2nd Worship Service
6:00 pm Vespers
Wednesday Family Program 7:00 pm

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(A Stephen Ministry Church)
6600 Waldon Road, Clarkston 625-1611
FAX/Hotline 625-4848
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Sunday School 9 A.M., 11 A.M.
Youth Sundays & Wednesdays
Choirs for all ages
Fellowship 10 A.M. and Noon
Pastors: Doug Trebillock, Jill Zundel, Jon Clapp

Clarkston youth wins Blue Lake competition

BY RENEE WIGHTMAN
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Lissie Okopny has dreams of performing with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. She's well on her way.

The Clarkston High School sophomore was the winner of the 1999 Blue Lake Fine Arts Camp Concerto Competition in Muskegon. More than 25 camp students out of 600 participated in the competition in August, in which a solo performance was required.

As the winner of the competition, Okopny had the honor of performing her solo, the first movement of Mozart's Concerto for Flute in D Major, with the Blue Lake Festival Orchestra (composed of camp faculty) during their 1999 season finale concert. The concert aired live via Blue Lake's FM classical radio station.

During her two-week stay at Blue Lake, she also was one of three high school students selected to be in the Tchaikovsky Orchestra, the camp's finest student orchestra. She was able to rehearse and perform with the staff band (college students) during her first week at camp.

Based on her skills shown at the concerto level, Okopny will receive a \$300 partial scholarship to return to the camp in the summer of 2000.

Blue Lake, founded in 1966, features dance, theater training in the visual arts, in addition to musical study. The camp also sponsors several international student music tours each summer, of which Okopny hopes to join next summer.

Okopny says her musical talent is inherited — her father, Chris, plays trumpet. This is her fifth year playing flute.

At CHS, she will continue her music studies by being a member of the Symphonic Wind Ensemble. Okopny also is a member of the Metropolitan Youth Symphony, which features students from the Detroit area. She also studies privately with Ervin Monroe.

She is the daughter of Cindy and Chris Okopny of Clarkston.



Talented flutist Lissie Okopny

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September 18

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Obituaries

Madge Thomas

Madge Thomas of Alma, formerly of Clarkston, died Sept. 11, 1999, at age 71. Mrs. Thomas was a member of O.E.S., #294 in Clarkston.

She was the mother of Mike (Angie) of Illinois, Linda (Rick) Chase of Waterford, Rich (Michelle) of Clarkston and Jim (Sherri) of Walker. Mrs. Thomas also was the grandmother of Amanda, Jessica, Kaitlan and Bradley.

Mrs. Thomas also was survived by her siblings Margaret (Jewell) Hoskins of Kentucky, Virginia Thompson of Waterford, James (Dorothy) King of Florida and the late Murrel King.

Funeral service took place Sept. 14 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston, with Rev. Jill Zundel officiating. Interment took place at Lakeview Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to Michigan Masonic Home.

Gertha C. Herceg

Gertha C. Herceg of Clarkston died Sept. 8, 1999, at age 84. Mrs. Herceg worked at Pontiac Motors and loved and enjoyed family activities.

She was the wife of Joseph, mother of Patricia of Clarkston, and grandmother of Sandra Dubre, Candice Sielbeck, Richard Haines, Rodney Haines and Rachael Alkire.

Mrs. Herceg also was survived by 11 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren. She was the sister of Ruby Lowery of Lake Orion and Vellabe Foster of Waterford.

Funeral services took place Sept. 11 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston. Family burial took place at Glen Eden Cemetery.

Correction:

An obituary notice which ran in our Sept. 8 issue should have said the late Doris Crosby was preceded in death by her husband, Joseph "Wheelin' Joe" Crosby, daughter Nancy Guglielmello, brother Ellis Jencks and sister Laura Miller.

Viola H. Hunter

Viola H. Hunter of Waterford died Sept. 11, 1999, at age 83. Mrs. Hunter was the fifth of 19 children.

She was the wife of Seth and mother of Dianne Rieves of Clarkston, Thomas (Christina) of Brandon Township, Joyce (Steven) Synnestvedt of Arizona and Susan (Randy) Page of Waterford.

Mrs. Hunter also was the grandmother of Michele Dunham, Jennifer Rieves, Chris Hunter and Kevin Synnestvedt; and one great-grandson.

Rosary service took place Sept. 14 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston.

Funeral mass was Sept. 15 at Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church in Waterford, with Rev. Larry Delonay officiating. Rite of Committal took place at Crescent Hills Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the Alzheimers Association.

Maude (Foltz) Duzan

Maude (Foltz) Duzan of Indianapolis, Ind. -- formerly of Zephyrhills, Fla., and Pontiac -- died Sept. 11, 1999, at age 90.

Mrs. Duzan was the mother of Lowell (Fern) of Indianapolis and the late Lyle. She also was the grandmother of Lynn and Mae, and the great-grandmother of Jeremy, Jeffrey, Aaron and Matthew.

She was preceded in death by her husband Merrill.

Mrs. Duzan worked for GM Truck and Coach for 28 years, retiring in 1969 as a Tool Crib Attendant.

Funeral service took place Tuesday at Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston, with Don Kevern officiating. Interment took place at Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Huttenlocher dies at 66

A Clarkston family with a history of service to the community spanning three generations suffered a great loss this week.

James William Huttenlocher, a former Clarkston Village Council President died September 12, 1999 at the age of 66.

About the loss, Clarkston Mayor Sharron Catallo said, "Jim Huttenlocher came from a family that believed in public service and he followed in that tradition.

"He served on the Village Council, then as Village President and was presently serving on the Zoning board of Appeals.

"Earlier this summer he informed me that I might need to replace him on the ZBA. My response was that would not be easy to do. His knowledge of the community and his commitment to the village will be irreplaceable."

A lifelong Clarkston resident, Mr. Huttenlocher moved to the family's current home just four houses away from his parents, with his wife Judy in 1958.

He joined the Clarkston Village Council in 1959 and was president from 1965 to 1966. He was the past president of the Huttenlocher Group in Waterford, past president of the Michigan Association of Insurance Agents, Clinton Valley Council of Boy Scouts of America, the Rotary Club of Pontiac, and the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

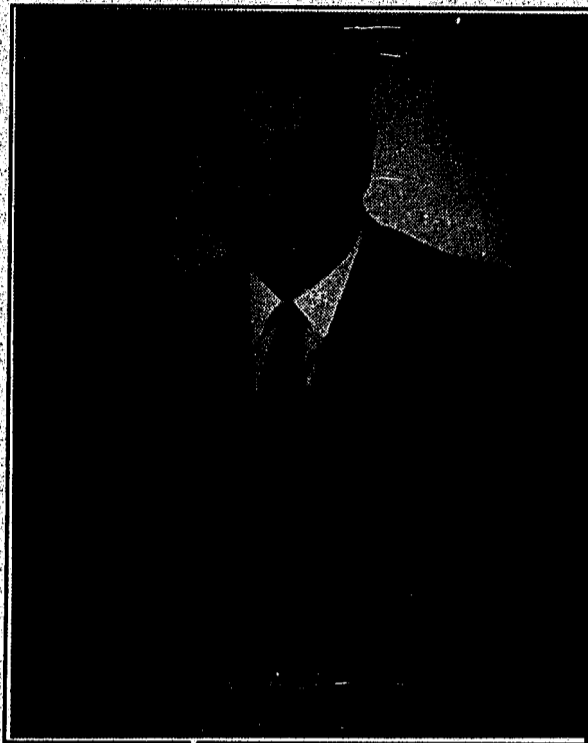
He served as a member of the Board of Directors of Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital and First of America Bank.

He was a member of Clarkston United Methodist Church, belonged to the Oakland Hunt Club and was an avid pilot. Mr. Huttenlocher graduated from Clarkston High School, the University of Michigan and served as a Lt. J.G. in

the U. S. Navy from 1955 to 1957.

He was the loving husband of Judy, and father of Ric (Carola) of Clarkston, Susan (Jeff) Ebeling of Commerce Twp, Martha (Eric) Manting of Oakland Twp. and Jim (Julie) of Rochester Hills.

He was the loving grandfather of Tessa, Claire, Kelsey, Linden and Jake,



James William Huttenlocher

the loving brother of Richard (Mary Beth) of Clarkston, and the loving son-in-law of Beverly and the late James Bradley of Traverse City.

Mr. Huttenlocher was preceded in death by his parents Howard and Dorothy.

Friends may visit Wednesday from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston.

The funeral service is Thursday at 10 a.m. at Clarkston United Methodist Church with Rev. Douglas R. Trebilcock officiating. Interment is at Lakeview Cemetery. Memorials may be made to the Clinton Valley Council of Boy Scouts or Clarkston United Methodist Church.

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DR. MR. EDITOR.

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THING
TO SAY?
WRITE
A
LETTER
TO
THE
EDITOR!

Rabid skunk

Continued from page 1A

to call the OCSD at 858-4950.

Leake said because the incubation period of rabies is up to six months, he's "worried about next spring. Oakland County is full of coyotes. They breed indiscriminately and have no predator. Independence, Springfield, Brandon and Oxford are full of them. That bothers me as bad as the skunks, because they'll be eating dead or dying skunks."

He added people often mistake them for German shepherds, and because coyotes are nocturnal, (active at night), it makes them hard to catch.

Independence Township veterinarians Bruce Harlton D.V.M. and Bryan Cornwell D.V.M., said constant urging of rabies vaccinations is standard practice at their offices. But neither has seen a case of rabies in a pet.

"Most dogs are vaccinated against rabies because it's required by law," said Harlton. But that's not the case for cats, which is troublesome because cats are more likely to be out catching animals, he added.

He said he had a client with a house cat that was never vaccinated and had to be destroyed because it caught a rabid bat that fell down the chimney.

Rabies attacks the nervous system, and any mammal is susceptible to rabies, Harlton said.

The primary sign of rabies in a pet is a change in behavior, or it might be unable to swallow or drink, he added.

Crafts and Cider Festival this weekend

Continued from page 1A

art shows. The couple also own showrooms across the country and are featured in several art collector magazines.

Both create the front images of cards for the National Wildlife Federation and other agencies such as the Humane Society. Margaret Cobane has created three Christmas designs for the organization.

Her main focus, however, is making one-of-a-kind Christmas ornaments from painted blown glass. Cobane oversees production by the Scottish Christmas company, and will release 300 new ornaments over the next two years.

The Cobane Collection features Santas, Scottie and Westie dogs and others. The Westie dogs are especially made for Herrod's of England.

Cobane said her passion for art is inherited.

"I've been painting my whole life. My whole family is artistic," she said.

Her painting of an Amish girl playing with bunnies in a field is as true to life as possible, she said. Cobane visited the family in Millersburg, Ohio, and said she looks forward to going back for more inspiration.

"Everything was just like that," she said of the painting's setting. "They said next time I come back, they'd take me for a carriage ride."

Cobane is among more than 100 artists from around the nation who will show their wares at the festival, sponsored by the Clarkston Community Historical Society.

In addition, the Clarkston High School Parent Teacher Association will be selling Caesar salad wraps, lemonade and other items to benefit projects by the PTSA, including a CHS scholarship fund.

Another organization, Country Home Creations, will donate 20 percent

of "Walk Around Chili" purchases at the festival to Catholic Social Services' North End Soup Kitchen of Genesee County.

Entrance to the festival is free; for more information, call Jennifer Arkwright at (248) 922-3757.

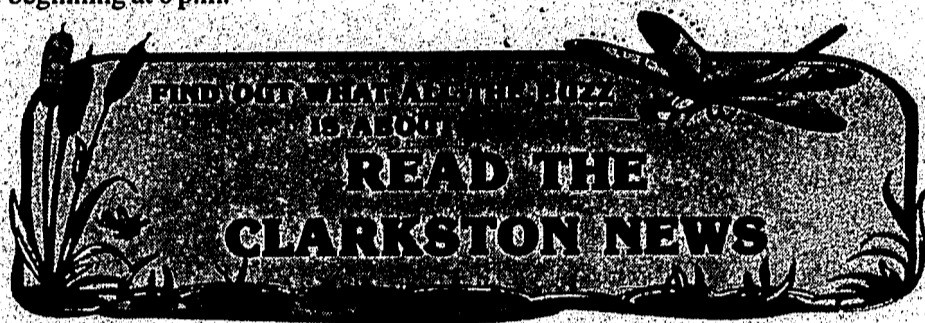
School parks topic of board meeting

Continued from page 4A

your goals more," he said. "And by the way, I want to major in genetics, robotics and business."

Several board policies with changes and revisions were approved 6-0 (Secretary Mary Ellen McLean was absent). First reading of the policies, which include the board's philosophy statement and interscholastic athletics, took place in March.

A board finance study session was moved to Oct. 4 and will take place beginning at 6 p.m.



You are invited to an
Open House/Field Trip

of the new
Soil Treatment Plant

at the
Superfund Site in Springfield Township

on
Saturday, September 18, 1999
9:00 a.m.

The Open House/Field Trip will begin at the Hart Community Center, 495 Broadway, Davisburg, MI and continue at the site nearby.

Parties conducting the cleanup and U.S. EPA staff will be present for questions at both locations.

Contact for more information: Toll-free 800-621-3481
Stuart Hill, U.S. EPA Region 5
77 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, IL 60604



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by **Robert Kostin**
Attorney at Law

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Prices and items in this ad are good thru Sunday, September 19, 1999 at Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and Livingston County Kroger stores.

Sports

Also Inside:

Athlete of the Week from the basketball team - Page 8B
Classifieds begin on Page 9B
Legal Notices on Page 18B

Wednesday, September 15, 1999

Page B1

Inside this week:



Soccer team has good week
Page 2B


Golfers take on Adams
Page 2B

In the Penalty Box with Brad Monastiere
Page 3B

Swim team progressing
Page 5B

Tennis team unbeaten in OAA play
Page 5B

Veterans shine in hoop win

	Clarkston	56
	B.H. Lahser	51

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Clarkston varsity girls basketball team got key contributions from players on each end of the experience scale Thursday night in its third win in four games.

Seniors Candace Morgan and Rachel Uchman made key plays on offense and defense, while freshmen Kira Karlstrom and Jenn Carlson gave the team a spark in Clarkston's hard-fought 56-51 win over the Bloomfield Hills Lahser Knights at the CHS gym.

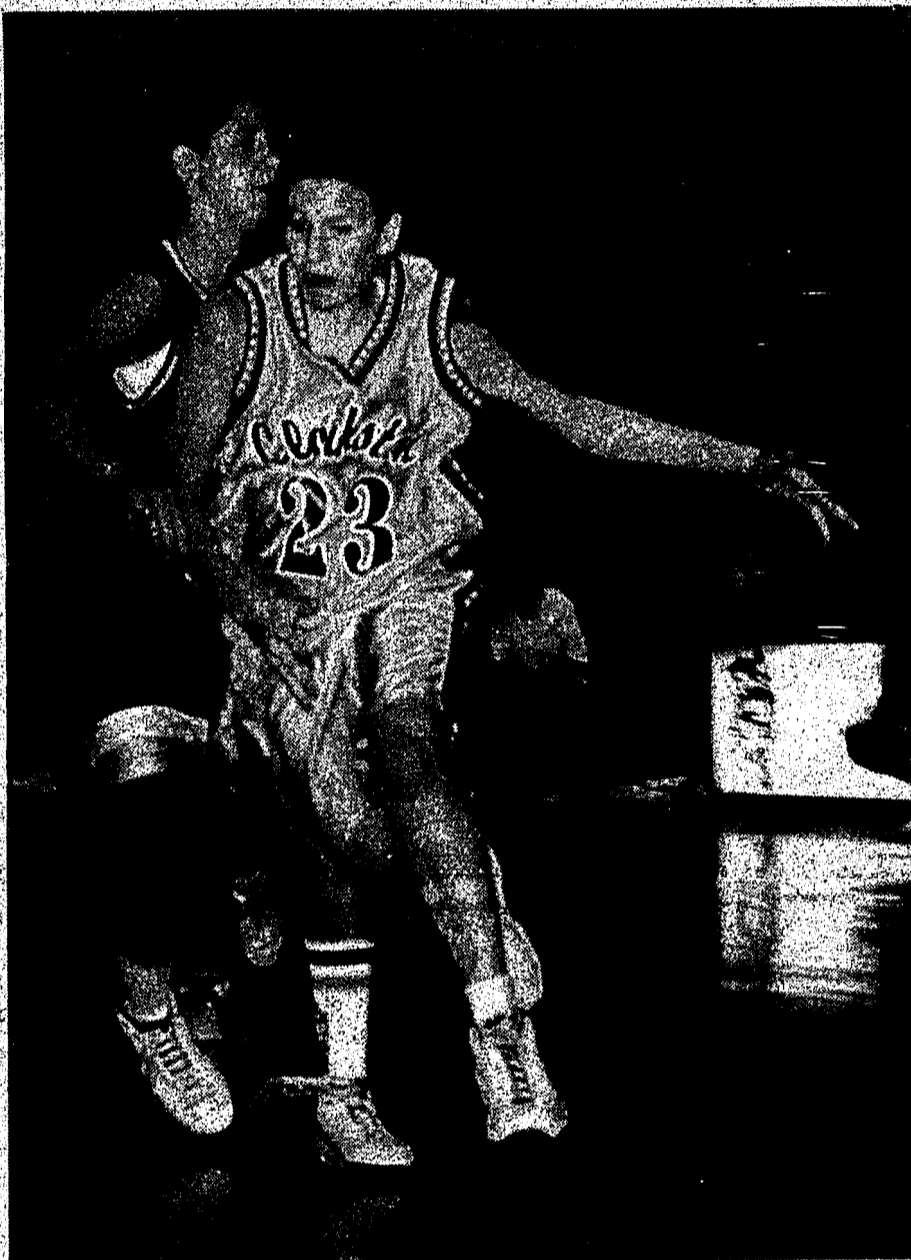
Morgan swished back-to-back 3-pointers to stop a 9-0 Lahser run in the second half, while Uchman grabbed three defensive rebounds late in the fourth quarter to help wrap up the victory.

"Candace is playing well," said coach Ann Lowney. "In our offense, the kids are free to take those shots if they are open. I felt good about Candace taking those shots."

Morgan finished with a season-high 17 points, and said she wants to improve her play in her fourth year on the varsity team.

"This is my last year, and I want to make it count," she said. "I know I had to help get it done and keep the pressure on them."

The Wolves were aggressive on...
Continued on Page 4B




Freshman Kira Karlstrom slashes to the hoop Thursday night.

Next week's games:

- ◆ **Football**
Fri. at Brandon
- ◆ **Basketball**
Thu. vs. Troy Athens
Tue. at Rochester Adams
- ◆ **Soccer**
Tue. at Kettering
- ◆ **Tennis**
Wed. vs. Troy Athens
Thu. vs. Fenton
Mon. at Kettering
- ◆ **Cross Country**
Sat. at Spartan Inv.
- Tue. vs. Rochester Adams
- ◆ **Swimming**
Tue. vs. Hazel Park

Football games start at 7 p.m.
JV Basketball starts at 5:30, varsity at 7 p.m.

Wolves hang on to whip Athens

	Clarkston	42
	Troy Athens	14

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Three out of the last four years, the Clarkston varsity football team has rolled up more than 40 points against Troy Athens.

The Wolves did it again Friday night, but that didn't mean it was easy.

Clarkston used a strong first half and key fourth-quarter plays to beat the Red Hawks 42-14 at the CHS stadium. The win moves Clarkston to 3-0 overall and 2-0 in the OAA Division I.

Clarkston dashed out to a 28-0 lead by halftime and made it look easy, balancing its powerful running attack with a quick-strike passing offense.

The first-half highlight came when junior Ryan Kaul delivered a 65-yard

touchdown pass to junior wide receiver Ryan Briceland on the game's first possession. It was Briceland's first start of the season.

"We played a great first half," said Clarkston coach Kurt Richardson. "Offensively and defensively, we didn't make many mistakes. I don't think we can play much better than we did."

Senior tailback Chris Mitchell put the Wolves up 14-0 on a one-yard touchdown plunge with 34 seconds left in the first. The score was set up by his 91-yard run, which Richardson said was one of the key plays of the half.

"They had us pinned back, and that run was a key," he said.

Mitchell had his best game of the season, rushing for 196 yards and two scores on 27 carries. But he wasn't the only weapon in Clarkston's ground arsenal.

Junior Rob Conley had his best varsity game, running for 107 yards and

two touchdowns on only eight carries, giving him an eye-popping 13.4 yards per carry average.

"That's a big confidence boost for him," Richardson said of Conley's performance. "He got some good blocks and made some good cuts."

Athens, now 2-1 on the season, came out playing well in the third quarter, cutting Clarkston's lead in half to 28-14. The Red Hawks were driving again early in the fourth when Kaul made a big play, only this time on defense.

He intercepted an Athens pass at the Clarkston 23-yard-line, killing a long drive and swinging the momentum back to Clarkston's side.

"That was a big play in the game," Richardson said. "They had a long drive going and had the momentum."

Conley then finished off the Red Hawks. He took off on a 41-yard touchdown sprint following Kaul's pick.

Continued on Page 2B

Kickers pull upsets of Brandon, Grand Blanc

 Clarkston	1
Holly	1

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

After an 0-2 start, the Clarkston varsity boys soccer team was struggling to find the team play that carried it to a district title the past two years.

What once was lost now is found.

The Wolves put together an excellent week, pulling upsets over Grand Blanc and Brandon before tying a tough Holly team 1-1 Monday night.

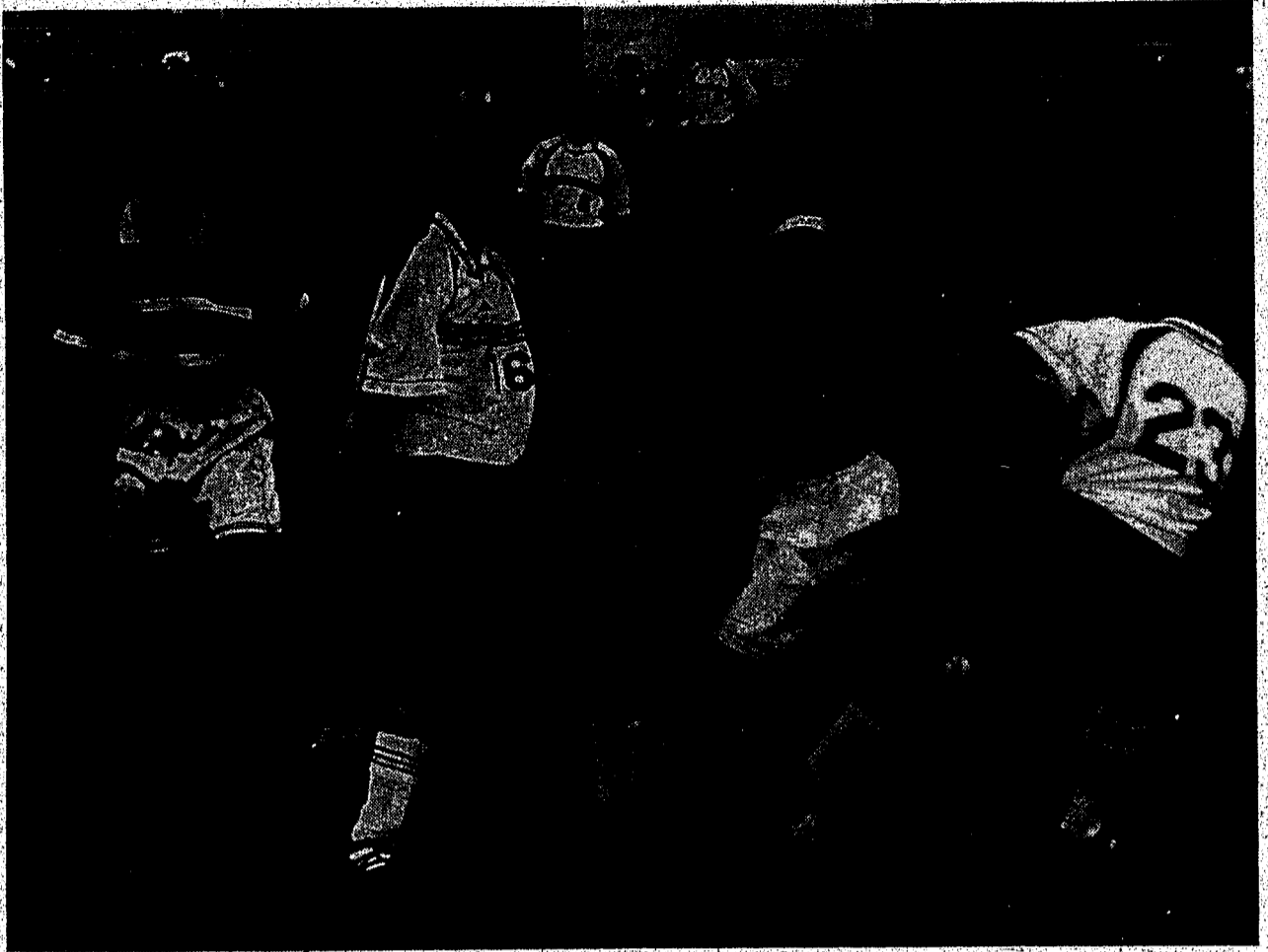
The Wolves are now 2-2-1 overall this year and 1-0 in the OAA Division II. The Wolves host league-rival Berkley Wednesday night at the CHS soccer stadium starting at 7:20 p.m.

In the Sept. 7 game against the Bobcats, the Wolves were being dominated through the first half, but held off Grand Blanc's excellent skill players up front. Senior goalkeeper Dustin Coleman bailed the team out with several outstanding saves.

The play evened up as the game wore on, and Mark Zerba cashed in with a goal in the second half to give Clarkston the win. Coleman finished with 18 saves for the Wolves.

Thursday, the Wolves traveled to Brandon to take on one of the state's top teams in Division II and Oakland County. The Blackhawks swept the Wolves last year, but the tables got turned this year in the Wolves' 3-2 win.

Brandon Guelde, Mike Licata and Mike Renda all scored for the Wolves. Licata and Renda have been



Senior Brandon Guelde (16) teams up with junior Adam Kozlarski (23), battling for the ball.

two of the team's biggest threats on offense this season, thanks to Licata's quickness and Renda's strength

and speed.

Bill Kalush scored the goal against Holly.

Golfers hang tough with Adams

 Rochester Adams	147
Clarkston	155

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Clarkston varsity golf team won't see competition much tougher than it saw Friday afternoon at Clarkston Creek.

The Wolves played well, but still lost to Rochester Adams, 147-155 in an OAA Division I match. Adams is considered a favorite to win the Class A state title this year.

The Wolves saw some good individual performances, but could not overcome the Highlanders, who were led by junior sensation David Nichols, who shot a 35.

"We played pretty well," said Clarkston coach Tim Kaul. "We had three players shoot under 40, and still lost. Adams played up to their potential, and had one of the best scores a visiting team's had at Clarkston Creek in a long time."

Clarkston was led by junior Matt Harrison's score of 37, his best of the season. David Benner followed with a 38. Jeff Walters, making his first varsity start, shot a respectable 39, and senior Mark Churay shot a 41.

"Matt Harrison has been the most pleasant surprise of the season," Kaul said. "He was the MVP of the JV team last year, and I expected him to be our fifth or sixth man coming into the season. Now, he's up to our second man, and has been very consistent for us."

Kaul said his team was not intimidated by going up against Adams, and the scores reflected that.

"They've played Adams a few times," he said. "We have respect for the Adams kids and the guys

were looking forward to the match. I was pleased with our effort, it just wasn't good enough to beat a team like that."

On Sept. 7, the Wolves finished 12th in the Eccentric Tournament, a meet Kaul called the "worst of the year" for his team.

"I expected we would finish around eighth there," he said. "We played below our expectations."

Walters was one of the players who shot well at the tournament, and continued his improved play against Adams. Kaul said he will get looks at several different players in this week's action.

"We have a couple of crossovers, with Lake Orion and (Birmingham) Seaholm, and then a scrimmage against Mott and Kettering," Kaul said. "We juggled the lineup a bit, and now we'll get a chance to look at some different people and see how they do in a competitive match."

The scrimmage against Waterford Mott and Kettering takes place Friday at 3:30 p.m. at Clarkston Creek.

JV golf season heats up.

Clarkston's JV golf team has seen its season get off to a slow start, at least from a match-playing standpoint.

A couple of matches have been cancelled, and the Wolves have only played two dual matches so far this season, compiling a 1-1 record. However, the team will play seven times in the next two weeks, giving coach Larry Sherrill and his team plenty of chances to see the county competition.

"The level of play has definitely increased in recent years," he said. "If a kid shoots a round over 40, he's not pleased, and 40 is a pretty good JV score."

Sophomores Adam Groh and Olie Ollinger, along with freshman Dustin McMillan have been Clarkston's top players so far this season.

Wolves roll over Athens, now 3-0; Brandon next

From Page 1B

sewing up the game. Conley followed with a 25-yard touchdown run with five minutes left to finish the scoring.

"In the second half, we let down," Richardson said. "Our pass defense was not very good and we let down on offense and defense. That third quarter was ugly."

Senior Andy North finished with three catches for 30 yards to lead Clarkston receivers. Defensively, junior Matt Pearsall finished with a team-high seven tackles. Senior Jon Robinson had six, and senior Ryan Thomas finished with four.

The win puts the Wolves halfway towards their first playoff appearance since 1996. In the new playoff system this year, all teams that finish with at least six wins make the playoffs.

Friday, Clarkston travels north on M-15 to take on the 1-2 Brandon Blackhawks. Last year's matchup was the first between the regional rivals on the grid-iron since 1993, the last year of the GOAL (Greater Oakland Activities League), when the Wolves routed the Blackhawks 53-3.

Last year, Clarkston opened its new stadium with a resounding 55-28 win over Brandon, which had not lost a regular-season game since November 1995. The Blackhawks have won, or shared league titles for three years in a row, but are off to a slow start this year. Brandon lost its season opener to Madison Heights Lamphere 17-14, and last week dropped a tough game to Pontiac Northern 30-27.

However, the Blackhawks are a tough opponent for anyone this year. The team runs the deceptive Wing-T offense well, and has a huge offensive line, with Adam Decker weighing in at 275 lbs. and Matt Lentz, who stands 6-foot-6 and weighs 300.

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New year, new approach, same good coach

As she strides up and down the sidelines, alternately sitting, standing, talking, pointing and instructing, Clarkston varsity girls basketball coach Ann Lowney looks like the same coach who's guided the Wolves to 26 wins in her first two seasons.

But look more closely, and you will see a different coach. One who understands the highs and lows of her profession, and is much better off for it.

In the 1997 season, Lowney took the program from last to first in the tough OAA Division I, beating Rochester on the road and Troy Athens at home, both wins coming against teams ranked in the state's top 10 at the time.

Entering the 1998 season, the Wolves were ranked second in Oakland County behind Birmingham Marian, the eventual Class A State Champions. But the high expectations, the unexpected departure of star center Lori Wild, and an early-season, gut-wrenching loss to Class D Oakland Christian seemed to doom the team to a tough season.

Clarkston finished 8-13, losing to Oxford in the first round of districts. Lowney said the season was a humbling experience, but one she learned a great deal from as well.

Some of the things Lowney has learned could be seen on the sidelines at Thursday night's game against Bloomfield Hills Lahser. She stayed in her seat on the bench most of the time, rarely stomped her foot and calmly gathered the team together during time outs, even when Lahser went on a 9-0 fourth-quarter run.

Sometimes, it's easy to see how a team matures and comes together on the court. They make better decisions, throw the extra pass and take the shot when it is open. But in Lowney's case, it is the coach who

has shown some growth from last season. And her team will be better for it.

■ I was happy to catch up with an old friend at Thursday's basketball game. New CHS physical education teacher Steve Hill was there working as the timekeeper.

Steve and I ran track together in junior high school, and he went on to become one of the state's top pole vaulters at Midland Dow High School.

He went on to be a pole vaulter for Central Michigan and the University of Florida, where he just graduated from. He said he plans to help out longtime boys track coach Walt Wyniemko this spring. Welcome to Clarkston, Steve. Nice to have you here.

■ Those projectiles fans saw at Friday night's football game coming from the cheerleaders is a sight we're going to see more and more in the future.

Coach Debi Hool and the team went to work this summer, securing individual sponsors for t-shirts, which will be thrown to fans at all home football and boys basketball games.

"We want to promote enthusiasm and spirit for the fans in the stands," Hool said. "If the fans are cheering, the cheerleaders will toss t-shirts in their direction."

Hool said the cheerleaders will toss about 50 of the shirts into the crowd at each game.

It's nice to see a group encouraging fans to get involved in the game. Although Clarkston fans seem better than most, I remember Friday night football games being the gathering place to find out where the "get-togethers" would be afterwards. There's nothing quite like the rush when a large group of fans stands up and goes nuts at a game, whether it's after a touchdown run, or a tough defensive stand. Kudos to the cheerleaders for doing even more to help encourage this.

■ Saturday night, I had the opportunity to check out Grand Valley's football team as it took on Northwood University at the Midland Stadium. Grand

Valley features former CHS standout Jason Graves, who is a safety and defensive captain for the Lakers.

It was the first time I was on the sidelines for a college football game of any kind, and a few things struck me (thankfully, not a flying running back).

The emotion of the players. These guys get fired up for anything and everything. I'm talking slaps on the helmet, vertical jumps and vocal-chord ripping screams on every play. And it wasn't just the starters. The loudest player on the Grand Valley sidelines was an injured lineman.

The size and speed of the players are remarkable. Northwood has a 6-foot-4 receiver who is an absolute blur running down the field. Holes in the line open and close very quickly, allowing very little room for error.

Another hard-working athlete was never on the field during the game. Tiffany Honey, a starter on Northwood's softball team, was busy working on the popcorn machine through the game, dealing with tons of kernels and that fine film of popcorn oil that seems to grow from nowhere.

■ Leave it to the Lions to do the unexpected.

No, they didn't let another quality free agent walk away for nothing. After all, that is to be expected, right?

No, those crazy guys in the Honolulu Blue and Silver pulled a fast one on us again Sunday, beating the Seattle Seahawks 28-20.

Over the years, it seems the games where I figure the Lions have absolutely no shot at winning, they somehow pull out from somewhere.

However, the Lions were the better team Sunday. A patchwork offensive line played very well, and the running attack was diverse, with the quickness of Greg Hill, the power of Cory Schlesinger and the consistency of Ron Rivers. Charlie Batch picked up where he left off, and it may have been a coming-out party for Germane Crowell. Who knows? If the team keeps up that kind of effort and positive emotion through the season, the boys in blue just might surprise people this year, and in a good way for a change.



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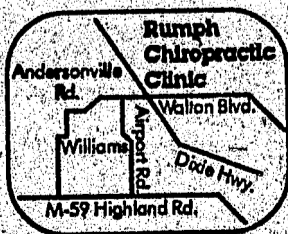
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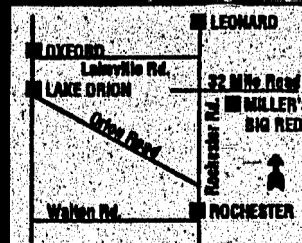
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Wolves edge Knights

From Page 1B

both ends in the second quarter, turning a five-point deficit into an 11-point halftime lead. The turnaround was sparked by the play of Karlstrom and Carlson, who came in and harassed the Lahser ballhandlers in the backcourt and created several turnovers.

In the first half, Clarkston outscored Lahser by 17 when the two freshmen were in, and were outscored by six when they weren't on the floor together.

"They (the freshmen) are more aggressive and they play like they have nothing to lose," Lowney said. "But in the second half, they showed their inexperience, but that's going to happen. We're a team, and everyone helps to make us better."

Karlstrom finished with five points and five rebounds in a scrappy performance. Carlson made a big 3-pointer near the end of the second quarter and finished with five points, four assists and three steals.

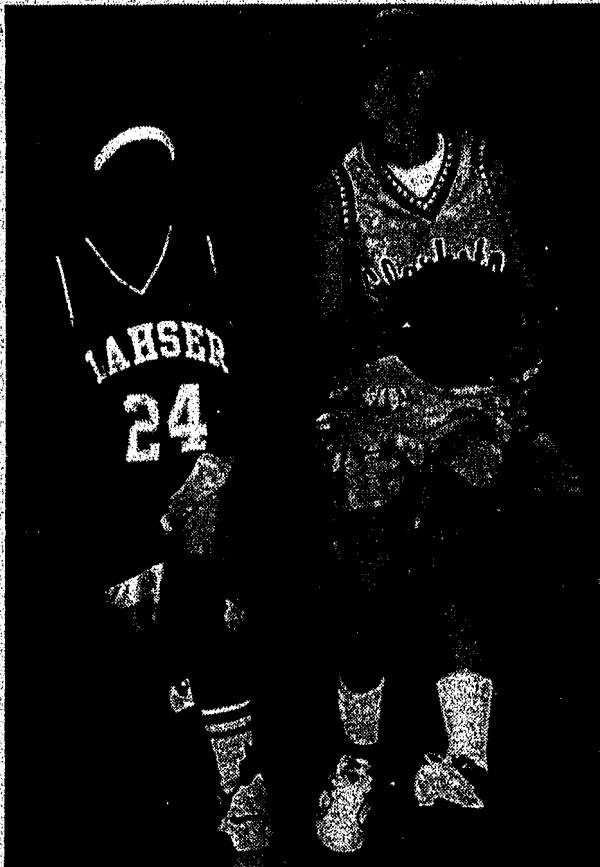
The Wolves (3-1 overall) were up 45-35 with a minute to go in the third, when Lahser began its comeback. The Knights went on a 9-0 run to pull within 45-44 at the 6:15 mark of the fourth quarter.

Then, Morgan went to work. After scoring the team's last seven points of the first quarter, she went on another shooting binge, nailing two 3-pointers in less than three minutes, extending Clarkston's lead back to 51-46.

Lahser missed four straight free throws and several close layups that could have given it the lead. Carlson stole an inbound pass and made one free throw, and Uchman made a driving layup to put the game away.

"I'd rather have a game like this, to help get us ready for the league than a blowout," Lowney said. "This will help us work on our weaknesses."

Uchman played a strong game, scoring 11 points and collecting 12 rebounds. Junior center Sarah Morgan scored seven and had seven rebounds. Senior Lindsey Prudhomme scored six and had four boards.



Senior Lindsey Prudhomme drives past the Bloomfield Hills Lahser defense.

Clarkston 62 S. H. Stevenson 34

Playing their best front-to-back game of the season, the Wolves pounded Stevenson, one of Macomb County's better teams, 62-34 at the CHS gym Sept. 7.

The Wolves overwhelmed the Titans, outscoring them by an average of seven points per quarter.

Karlstrom nailed a pair of 3-pointers en route to a team-high 14 points. Junior guard Kristen Falck played a strong game offensively with a career-high 11 points. Uchman scored 10, continuing to give the Wolves a consistent presence inside.

The Wolves open their tough OAA Division I schedule Thursday night with a home game against Troy Athens. Tipoff is set for around 7 p.m.

JV Basketball

Clarkston's JV basketball team is off to a 3-1 start and is getting contributions from many different players in the process.

The Wolves won their second straight game Thursday night, destroying Bloomfield Hills Lahser 51-19 at the CHS gym. It marked the second game this season the Wolves have held an opponent to under 20 points for a full game.

Coach John Zittel, in his first year at the JV level after three seasons of coaching the freshman team, said the aggressive offense has helped the team excel on defense.

"Teams are not scoring a lot on us, and being aggressive on offense is a priority for us," he said. "All the girls are working very hard and their skills are improving."

Leading the way against the Knights was sophomore center Jen Karstensen, who scored a game-high 15 points. She is in her second year on the JV team and can finish effectively around the basket.

Anna Trim contributed eight points, while Pam Wiley scored seven.

Freshman Megan Renda led the stifling defense with five steals. She is one of three freshmen on the team.

"One thing we talked about was cutting down on the turnovers," Zittel said. "We are throwing away too many passes, and that's something we will be working on."

The Wolves take on their first league foe Thursday night when they host Troy Athens. Game time is 5:30 p.m.

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Swim team makes progress in debut season

	Lake Orion	139
	Clarkston	47

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Progress by a team can be measured many ways, most easily by the scoreboard.

But Clarkston girls swim coach Kenwyn Chock measures it by smaller numbers, those appearing on a stopwatch.

The Wolves are 0-2 in their first season of competition, losing Thursday to Lake Orion 139-47 and to Auburn Hills Avondale, 120-64 on Sept. 2.

Those are the numbers shown on the scoreboard, but Chock has been very pleased at the progress her

young team has made with its times in different events. "Every swimmer had a lower time against Lake Orion than they did before," she said. "And it wasn't just one second. They were dropping their times by two to three seconds in the short races, and by 20 seconds in the longer ones. I am very pleased with that."

Against Lake Orion, Tate Gibson was a double winner, winning the 100 backstroke with a time of 1:30.1, 20 seconds better than her previous best race. She followed that up with a first in the 500 freestyle, with a time of 7:29.51. A week earlier, she swam the same event in 8:24.

"We had four girls all swim that event under eight minutes," Chock said. "That's why I'm excited. We keep improving, and I'm looking forward to November, when we'll see a lot of these teams again at the

league meet."

Other top finishers for the Wolves against Lake Orion included senior Krista Roschek, who won the 200 individual medley with a time of 2:48.29. Sophomore Taylor Williams, who just moved to Clarkston from Carmel, Indiana, was the 100 butterfly with a time of 1:27.98. Lindsay Hill won the 100 breaststroke, finishing in 1:32.45.

Monday, the team had its first 6 a.m. practice session, and with the added hour in the pool each day, Chock is looking forward to continued improvement from the team.

"If we keep striving for excellence, things will take care of themselves," she said. "Every single swimmer is doing a great job at working and improving. We had 100 percent attendance at our first morning practice, and that's just great."

Netters unbeaten, head for showdown vs. Athens

	Clarkston	6
	Lake Orion	2

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

It's been a perfect season so far for the Clarkston girls tennis team in league play, but the toughest test still awaits.

The Wolves notched three straight dual-meet wins last week, all over OAA Division II opponents, pushing their record to 6-0 overall and 4-0 in the league.

The final league dual meet takes place Wednesday against defending champion Troy Athens at the CHS courts. Matches start at 4 p.m.

Monday, Clarkston kept the beat going with a 6-2 win over the Lake Orion Dragons at home. Earlier last week, Clarkston pulled out 5-3 wins over Royal Oak Kimball and Berkley.

First-year coach Beth Manojlovich said the league wins were big for her team, but all the goals have not been accomplished yet.

"The league matches are very important, but we can't look too far ahead," she said. "We have to focus on Troy Athens, and I think the girls are realizing that this is their last league match."

One of the keys in the winning streak has been the excellent play of the team's higher-number flights, like three and four singles and three and four doubles.

Allison Ollinger at three singles, and Sarah Sweeney at four singles have all been consistent, and each notched key wins over Kimball. Sweeney won a tough match against the Knights, 5-7, 6-1, 6-3. Ollinger continued her winning ways with an easy win over Lake Orion Monday, and a two-set win over Kimball.

Three of the four doubles teams were victorious over Kimball, and they swept the Dragons in all four matches.

Manojlovich said the top three doubles teams have all been very even in their challenge play in practice, which translates into a strong three doubles team.

"We'll have more challenge matches (Tuesday), so we'll see what happens," she said.

Becky Knott and Michelle Dodge, who were the three doubles team a couple weeks ago, have moved up to one doubles and defeated Lake Orion 6-2, 6-2 for their most decisive win of the season. Sisters Carrie and Jennie Linenger won 6-2, 6-4. The three doubles team of Andrea Gibson and Emily Tate gutted out a 6-7, 6-4, 6-0 win over the Dragons. The four doubles team of Kiley Banycky and Laura Woloson also won, 6-0, 7-5.

Senior Lauren Stout lost a three-hour marathon match, but played "very well," according to Manojlovich, against Lake Orion.

The Wolves finished third at Saturday's Fenton Invitational. Lansing Waverly took first, and Romeo finished second.

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JV football

The Clarkston JV football team is following a pattern set by last year's team, and that's nothing but good news for coach Doug Colling.

The Wolves are off to a 3-0 start this season after Thursday's 28-14 win over Troy Athens at the CHS football stadium. The win gives the JV program a 12-game winning streak.

Colling said the team has been uplifted by excellent special teams and solid play on both sides of the ball.

"We have had great punt returns and kick returns in every game this season," he said. "They put our offense in such great field position. It's so much easier to score when the offense only has to drive 50 yards instead of 80 yards."

Against Athens, the Wolves jumped out to a 13-0 lead before the Red Hawks fired back.

Only up 13-7, Clarkston mounted a 14-play, 95-yard drive that put it back up by two scores and left no doubt in the result.

"We just took it right out of them with that drive," Colling said. "They had the momentum, and our guys took it right back with that drive."

Shane Bennett led the rushing attack with 142 yards on 17 carries, with a touchdown. Quarterback Matt Mahrle has been steady all season, and threw a touchdown pass to Kyle Brownell. Brownell added a rushing touchdown against the Red Hawks.

Mike Blicher has been a spark for the Wolves in the return game.

"He is so shifty, and puts our offense in great starting field position," Colling said.

The Wolves have outscored their three opponents by a combined score of 98-14 so far this season. Seven of those points, allowed to Athens, came when the backups were in the game for Clarkston.

The Wolves stay home this week when they take on Brandon Thursday night.

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Jason Graves, senior defensive back for Grand Valley State University, gets a breather during Saturday night's game at Northwood University in Midland. Graves, a 1995 CHS graduate, is a captain of the Lakers this year.

Send us your team photos!

The Clarkston News sports section wants your youngster's team pictures. Whether it's from summer baseball, softball, soccer, or any sport, we want to give the kids and coaches recognition for their hard work.

Please drop off or send photos to our office, located in downtown Clarkston next door to Rudy's Market. Please include a team roster and match up names in the order they appear in the photo. If possible, you can include a typed season summary of your team. The more information we have, the better we'll make your write-up. If you have any questions, please don't hesitate to give Brad a call at 625-3370. The address for The Clarkston News is: 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48346.

Cooking With Chris

Blueberry-Vanilla Pie

5 oz. pkg. rolled sugar ice cream cones, crushed (about 1.5 cups)	3c. blueberries (save some for garnish)
1/4c. ground nuts (such as pecans or walnuts)	1qt. vanilla ice cream, softened
1/3c. butter or margarine, melted	Whipped Topping (optional)

In 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 c. blueberries until nearly smooth. In a large bowl, stir together blueberry puree, softened ice cream and remaining 1/2 c. blueberries. Freeze 30-45 min. 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 min. before cutting. If desired, top each slice with whipped topping and a few blueberries. Makes 10 servings.

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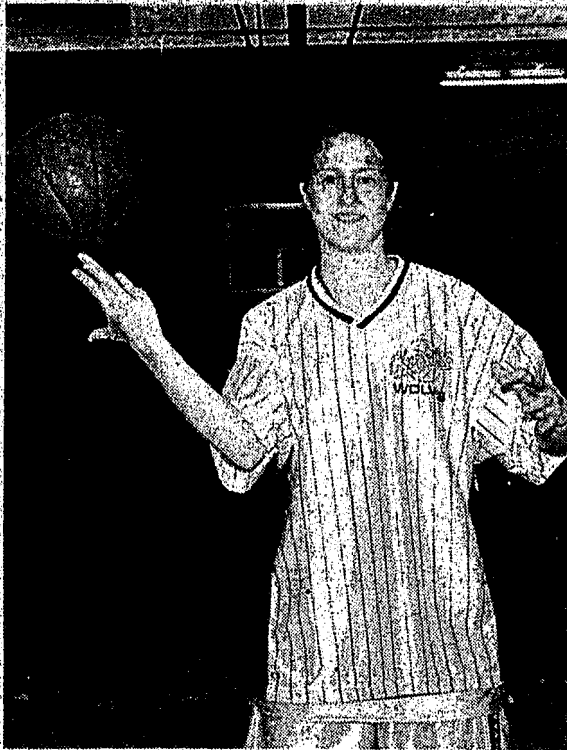
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Athlete of the Week: Rachel Uchman

Salut, Rachel: The old saying goes, "The early bird gets the worm." Well senior Rachel Uchman gets an earlier start than many people. A hard-working forward, Rachel is in her third season on the varsity basketball team, and her second as a starter. She went from the freshman team in 1996 to the varsity team in 1997, and was a key contributor off the bench to Clarkston's OAA Division I championship team. Last season, she emerged as the team's top rebounder and one of its top free-throw shooters. This year, add the title of "team captain" to her resume. She remains the team's best rebounder and most consistent scorer. Against Oxford on Sept. 2, Rachel played all-state center Liz Holbrook to a standstill in the first half before finishing with 16 points and 14 rebounds. She finished the game with 11 points and 12 rebounds. In addition to her work on the basketball court, Rachel has been one of the top sprinters and long jumpers on the girls track team. She's made two trips to the state track meet in her three seasons. Rachel gets her day started at 6 a.m. with church services every day, then goes to school, where she sports a 3.98 grade point average.

Coach Ann Lowney on Rachel: "Rachel is a true leader for us. She runs the floor, is very athletic, and helps us on defense and offense. I want my daughter to grow up to be like Rachel. She is so positive and is a great role model for our younger players. She's a very down-to-earth person who works her butt off."

Rachel on Rachel: "The best thing about being a captain is it forces me to be more verbal, and



Rachel Uchman

I'm not usually like that. It's not easy to juggle everything sometimes, but I just focus on each thing I have to do. When I'm at practice, I think about basketball. When I'm in class, I think about school. We will get better as a team, when we play with more consistency."

Bracing for Brandon

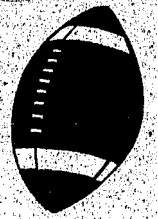
What: Clarkston Wolves at Brandon Blackhawks.
Where: Brandon Middle School Field.

When: 7 p.m. Friday.

What to Expect: A lot of beef. Brandon's offensive line is every bit as big as Clarkston's, and boasts two players on the other side of 300 pounds. The Blackhawk's line paves the way for their dangerous Wing-T offense, which lines up three tailbacks and fakes it to all of them on most plays. The Blackhawks won the OAA Division IV title in 1996 and 1997, and shared the OAA III title in 1998.

Recent History: Sept. 25, 1998: Clarkston 55, Brandon 28; Sept. 17, 1993: Clarkston 53, Brandon 3.

Just Because: The Wolves opened their new stadium with the win over Brandon last year. By the time Clarkston pulled its starters, the Wolves led Brandon 48-7. It was Brandon's first regular-season loss since November 1995.



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How hypnosis helped me say... "So Long Size 16...Hello Size 8"



Marnie Before 51 Lb. Weight Loss With Hypnosis

My name is Marnie Ferial, I'm a full-time student. I lost 51 pounds in six short months. I kept my weight off for over 3-1/2 years. The story you are about to read is true and factual. It happened to me.

By Marnie Ferial

I lost 51 pounds without dieting. It was easy. My dress size plunged from a size 16 to a petite size 8 and it

was effortless. If someone had told me this was possible five years ago, I wouldn't have believed them.

Out of Control

I was overweight my entire life. In my house junk food was everywhere. The shelves were lined with cookies, chips and snack cakes. I told myself the weight was in my genes. Look at the rest of my family. They're fat too.

One day I realized I was out of control. I wanted to lose weight but couldn't. I felt helpless. I craved. I binged. I got depressed. The more I tried to diet the more I thought about food.

I wanted to be a model. Even took modeling classes. Learned the pos-

tures. How to walk and talk. My body betrayed me. I was miserable about my weight. It broke my heart to be around those skinny girls. I felt like an out-cast. I found excuses to miss class. I dropped out.

I was on an endless dieting roller coaster. One stupid diet after another. Take a little off. Put more back on. I starved on shakes. Gained weight with diet pills. Pain, suffering, misery. Going out less and less. I sat home, lonely and afraid. I looked at my family and saw no end in sight. Being overweight hurt.

Stop the Pain

My mother heard about hypnosis for weight loss from a friend. She said hypnosis made her weight loss easy. I gave them a call, went in, discussed my problem, signed up and lost 51 pounds. That was 3-1/2 years ago. Hypnosis gave me back control. I know my weight loss is permanent. Keeping it off is effortless.

Instant Change

Immediately after my first hypnosis session I noticed changes. I

stopped thinking of food all the time. My cravings totally vanished. My self-confidence soared. I felt gung-ho about life. No more cravings. No more binges. I was amazed when the hunger pangs vanished.

Now I am on the go all the time. I am getting A's in my college courses. I feel comfortable around everyone I meet. When I was overweight no guy would look at me...I don't have that problem anymore!

What a Discovery

People ask me what hypnosis is like. Does it work? Many folks tell me they think they can't be hypnotized. I tell them, YES! You can be hypnotized. Hypnosis is safe and natural. Like being awake during a pleasant dream. I joke with my brother that hypnosis is the lazy

"When I was overweight no guy would look at me... I don't have that problem anymore!"

Marnie Ferial after losing 51 pounds with hypnosis

person's way to weight loss. It's relaxing and fun.

Yes, yes, yes, it works. I'm living proof that hypnosis gets real and genuine weight loss results.

The Miracle

Don't think I'm an isolated case either. My Dad lost 33 pounds. My brother lost 65 pounds. Hypnosis was 100% responsible for our weight loss success. So there you have it. Three people, 149 pounds. It was easier than we thought possible. Our results with hypnosis are a dream come true.

Dreams Came True

Hypnosis made my weight loss success possible. They gave me confidence, better health and a slim, attractive body. They helped my dad and brother too. That's why I believe hypnosis is the easiest way to lose weight and keep it off. It cost much less than expensive diet programs and I didn't have to fuss with weighing, measuring or counting. What a relief to know I will never have to diet again.

Free Screening

I recommend hypnosis without reservation. It worked for me and I'm convinced it can work for anyone who wants lasting weight loss. You can find out how hypnosis can benefit you and it won't cost one red cent. Pick up the phone and call right now. Schedule your free hypnosis screening. It's fun and informative. Takes about twenty minutes.

From the first phone call I felt reassured. Everyone was friendly and helpful. There is no pressure to buy anything. If the hypnotic evaluator doesn't feel their program will benefit you, she will tell you so.

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I believe in hypnosis because it gave me my life back. That's why I'm sharing my story with you. Do what I did. Call and schedule your free hypnosis screening. What have you got to lose, but a lot of weight! Call now. You can tell them Marnie sent you.

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Roseanne Greer, Administrative Assistant

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Linda Mandeville, Administrative Assistant

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Glenda Seavel, Retail Banking

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SOFABED, LOVESEAT, chair, white design on pillows. Coffee table, End tables, Sofa table. All white, \$900 firm. 810-797-5479. IIIIX38-2

WALNUT BEDROOM SET- Queen headboard, Eight drawer dresser with mirror armoire. Good Condition. \$250. 391-0989. IICX8-2

JENNIFER CONVERTIBLES: Sleeper sofa and love seat for sale. Excellent condition. Floral. \$1200/ Set. 248-363-1576. IIIIX38-2

010-LAWN & GARDEN

1872 JOHN DEERE Yard tractor, 10HP, \$400. 969-3088 after 5pm. IIIIX39-2

FOR SALE: All kinds of self propelled lawn mowers. 2 Ariens snow blowers. Troy-bilt rototiller. John Deere rider with rear engine. Call 628-3020 after 1pm. IIIIX39-2

KUBOTA G2000, 21HP, 80" cut, \$4,000 obo. 248-879-1032. IIIIX38-2

Nursery Stock Landscape Design Boulder Walls 693-3229

Woodchips, Sand, Gravel
Top Soil, Bobcat, Trucking
LX17-tfc

BOULDERS, PICKUP or delivered. Reasonable. Landscaping. Trees. Shrubs. 517-872-1104. IIIIX21-21

COLORADO BLUE AND WHITE Spruce, White pine, Douglas Fir. Wholesale to everyone. Also move trees. 810-752-8642. IIIIX37-4

HYDROSEEDER

Use FREE with purchase of materials.
SUNBURST- ORTONVILLE
627-6534

TORO LAWN TRACTOR- 12HP, I.C. Engine, 36" rear discharge, 5 speed. Great Condition \$675; Portable Basketball Goal, 1 year old, \$100. 969-0390. IIIIX39-2

TREES

Premium Blue Spruce, Austrian Pine, White Pine, 6-8ft. Mostly \$125-\$200 each. Delivered & planted w/tree spade truck. Other trees available. Candy Cane Tree Farm, 248-628-8999. LZ39-4c

Sand, Gravel Topsoil

& LANDSCAPE SUPPLIES
3 Yard Loads
T. SCHULTZ TRUCKING
810-797-5179
ZX4-4

SPRUCE TREES

5-6ft B&B \$55.00
Clearance Special
State Inspected, nice selection
Pine, Fir, Spruce. Various sizes
Delivery & Planting available
SPRUCE MEADOWS TREE FARM
810-796-3898
LX37-4

TOPSOIL SAND & GRAVEL

Low rates. Prompt and Reliable Service since 1980. OXFORD.
248-969-0424
EDGAR PERREAULT
E & T Transport
LX18-tfc

CONDITIONS

All advertising in Sherman Publications, Inc. is subject to the conditions in the applicable rate card or advertising contract, copies of which are available from the Ad Dept. The Oxford Leader, P.O. Box 108, 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford, MI 48371 (628-4801), The Lake Orion Review, 30 N. Broadway, Lake Orion, MI 48362 (693-8331) or The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 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.

011-FARM EQUIP.

FARMALL-M FARM Tractor, narrow front, good condition, \$1450. 693-1649/ pgr. 248-272-1875. IIIIX39-2

Farm Tractors

Ford 841, Runs Good, looks rough, with Turf tires \$1850. 9N \$2250. 9N with loader \$2450. Farm all cub with belly Mower \$2400.

248-625-3429

CX8-2

FRUEHAUF EQUIPMENT, trailer, six ton \$1800; Farmall Cub, all or parts \$1,000. 625-9369. IICX28-2

015-ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

ANTIQUA DININGROOM SET: Beautiful. In mint condition with China Cabinet and Buffet. \$2000. for further info call 248-969-4997. IIIIX38-2

ANTIQUES WANTED: Buying antiques and older pottery, glassware, lamps, paintings, furniture, etc... Cash paid for one item or many. Please call before you have that garage or estate sale! Call 248-627-1782 ask for Steve. Leave message. IICX3-4

CIGARETTE COLLECTIBLES! (Winston, Camel), Neons, metal signs, NASCAR items. 248-391-0978. IIIIX38-2

SMALL COLLECTION OF Antique phones. Early 1900's to 1950's. 625-2869. IICX28-2

ANTIQUA CHINA CABINET including depression glass, excellent condition. (248)373-2793. IICX8-2

ANTIQUA OAK TABLE with 4 chairs \$550. Primitive Bench \$35. 625-3926. IICX8-2

"OXFORD ANTIQUE MALL"

"END OF SUMMER" SALE

Storewide savings from 15% to 40%, see details in store. Sale starts Sunday, Sept 19th thru Saturday, Sept. 25th. OPEN 7 days, Sun-Wed 11-6pm, Thurs-Sat 11-9pm. Call 248-1961 for more information. 18 N. Washington (M-24) Northeast Quadrant of Downtown Oxford. Also, don't miss our Outdoor Antique & Collectible Market on Saturday, Sept. 25th from 10-6pm in rear of building. LX39-2c

ANTIQUA SHOW SEPT. 25-26

Michigan Antique Festival
Midland.
Michigan Fairgrounds
(US 10 at Eastman Ave.)
1000 Booths of ANTIQUES
Collectibles, Folk Art
Oddities and Uniques.
6 large buildings and
80 acres of activity.
Special Interest Auto Show.
Sales Lot & Swap Meet.
Open Sat. 7-7, Sun. 7-4,
Admission \$4, Free Parking.
Children under 11 are free.
Held Rain or Shine, no pets.
Fri. early buy; 1-7pm, \$10.
(517) 687-9001, 7pm-9pm

018-MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

ALTO SAX (VITO): Excellent condition. New cork pieces. \$275. (248)269-8380. Days IIIIX39-2

CASH PAID

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

LZ33-tfc

LOWREY ORGAN, beautiful sound, \$200 obo. 248-627-8478. IICX4-2

PIANO, BALDWIN Hamilton, pecan cabinet, excellent condition, \$1650. 625-8390. IICX7-2

PIANO- EXCELLENT Condition, black \$1200. 248-693-2744. IIIIX39-2

Rockin' Daddy's

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

LX33-tfc

PIANO FOR SALE: Great condition. Call 628-6836. IIIIX39-2

PIANO KRANICH BACH: Aeolian, excellent condition, \$1,800. 248-628-7784. IIIIX38-2

020-APPLIANCES

1994 WHIRLPOOL almond, electric S/C oven \$250; white super capacity washer/ gas dryer \$200; 248-393-7314. IIIIX39-2

1999 MAYTAG PREFORMER-\$400 obo. Double loader, 693-4263. IIIIX39-2

30" GE GAS RANGE: 628-0427. IIIIX39-2

FREE 15 CU FT chest freezer, excellent condition, 810-752-1545. IIIIX39-1f

SPEED QUEEN WASHER AND DRYER excellent condition. 1 single owner. \$250. 814-9486. IIIIX39-2

025-FIRE WOOD

AAA QUALITY HARDWOODS, ask your neighbors, they love our wood. Dry, cut, split, delivered free. 2 face cords or more \$59.00 each. 1 cord \$63.00. Free Delivery. Since 1954, Cleasler Nursery 810-664-8043. IIIIX39-2

2 YEARS SEASONED FIREWOOD, \$50 per F/C delivered. 810-628-7984. IIIIX39-2

SEASONED QUALITY HARDWOOD, Cut & Split. Delivery available. (248)627-8314. IICX11-tfc

030-GENERAL

100 GALLONS OF PAINT: Harbort paint dispenser and red devil paint shaker. Best Offer. 620-1367 after 5pm. IICX8-2

1999 XL1200 Yamaha Waterrunner, less than 3hrs, w/ trailer \$8,200; John Deere 111 Lawn tractor \$450; Troy bit rototiller, 6HP, w/ implements, \$800; Toro snowthrower Model 524, \$350. 628-9848. IIIIX38-2

3 PC. SECTIONAL SOFA with sleeper \$500. Colonial dining room table with 6 chairs and china cabinet. 628-9077. IIIIX38-2

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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

6 PERSON HOT TUB, retail \$6,000/ selling for \$3,000. only one year old. 253-1670. IIIIX39-2

CANCELLATION DEADLINE for classified ads is Monday at Noon for the Ad-vertiser, Clarkston News, Oxford Leader, Lake Orion Review and the Penny Stretcher. IIIIX33-tfch

CHILDCRAFT CRIB Mattress and dresser. \$350. 828-3431. IIIIX39-2

DOES YOUR LITTLE LEAGUE, Service Organization, Church or School group need a fund-raising idea? Call Don Rush at 628-4801, 8-5 weekdays. IIIIX4-tfch

ENDURANCE SADDLE, English made synthetic, Dura-suede, 17.5", used once, includes all fittings. \$350. 248-651-8279. IIIIX39-2

BIG SCREEN T.V.: 62 inch Mitsubishi. Used 1 year. \$3500. Firm. 248-310-9068. Leave Message. IIIIX39-2

CUSTOM DECKS- Garages, Remodeling, and general carpentry. Call Floyd. (248)628-6058. IICX8-2

DEL-MAR-71 1" Horizontal blinds: Custom 70" wide x 42" long, Jade \$300 for all or \$80 each. 810-797-5479. IIIIX39-2

JOHN DEER MANURE SPREADER, needs some work \$50; 3pt hitch post hole auger \$185; hay elevator, works but needs a new frame underneath \$150; doctor's buggy with harness \$625; Sears 12" band saw \$185; 5HP log splitter \$625; dump hoist for 1 ton truck includes installation manual PTO, pump and all cables, \$825; 4x4x6ft treated post \$3.00 each; 1x4x6ft hardwood fence boards \$2.25 each; topper for short wheel base GM truck, \$200; Suzuki TM 125 dirt bike needs work \$80; 2 1978 Honda express 500cc scooters both need work \$100 for pair; Ariens 5HP rear tire tiller, needs engine tuneup \$175; pool table, good for kids \$125; 3 1990 paint horse foals, varied prices or make offer; 1 child's horse saddle \$55. 248-960-8594. IIIIX39-2

8FTX14FT TRAILER dual axle, excellent condition \$1250. 980-2941. IIIIX39-2

APACHE TRAILER, hard shelled sides, no canvas, sleeps 6, \$750. 4 Michelin tires, size P215/75R-15, good tread \$50/628-1794. IIIIX37-3

BRAND NEW REESE 5TH Wheel hitch for pick-up box \$310, Compressor gas 5 hp Honda \$325, Kenmore dryer electric \$50. Kinetic water softener system \$100, Power wheels kids jeep \$75, Large bug light 40. 248-693-0480 or 248-396-5151. IIIIX39-2

BRASS DAYBED w/ mattress \$100; girls 12" bike w/ training wheels; like new \$25; Little Tikes beauty shop w/ accessories, good condition, \$25; Fisher Price kitchen set w/ accessories, good condition \$15; Fisher Price laundry center w/ accessories, good condition, \$8.00; 628-1406. IIIIX39-2

FOR SALE 5 PC. OAK Bedroom set \$800. 248-644-7171 daytime, 628-3321 after 6pm. IIIIX39-2

FOR SALE: WOOD STOVE \$150; K.S. Waveless washerbed with drawers and headboard \$175; Arctic fan with cover \$40; 6ft aluminum slider \$20. 628-6140. IIIIX39-2

HOT TUB FOR SALE- 93 Hot Springs Grande, 7 person, \$4,700. 625-2225. IICX8-2

JESUS SAID IN JOHN 11:11 "That his friend Lazarus was not in heaven but was sleeping in his grave waiting to be resurrected." Family Values Christian Video Presents Tape of the week, Are the Dead Really Dead. This Video will be loaned to you with no cost or obligation. Call 248-601-2453. IIIIX38-2

U-Pick Red Raspberries

Middleton Berry Farm
2120 Stoney Creek Road
(2 1/2 miles east of Lake Orion)

HOTLINE #(248) 693-6018

030-GENERAL

AMWAY PRODUCTS HOME DELIVERED. Same person new number 810-336-4036. ILLX9-tfc

Are you currently running an AD in our weekly newspapers? Would you like to get more circulation with our monthly Senior paper? **THE MATURE AMERICAN** reaches seniors all over Oakland County! Call and ask about our **LOW Display and Classified rates!** 628-4801, ask for Mary L241-tfdh

BASSETT CRIB. Changing table and glider rocker \$200. Additional baby accessories- Excellent condition. 248-627-6904. ILLX5-2

LUXURY FORD CONVERSION Van for rent, 7 passenger, TV, VCR, Nintendo, leather, dual air and heat, sofa bed. The only way to travel Daily and weekly rates available. Cheap. Call 248-625-4651 to reserve now! ILLX8-2

Metabolife

356 Dietary Supplement \$33.00/ Bottle plus tax Free Shipping Charges Accepted Call

Energy Plus
810-739-8474
LX38-4

NATURAL GAS WALL FURNACE. 36"x36", 2" direct vent, 32,000 BTU, \$575. 693-4444. ILLX39-2

NATURAL HERBS

Metabolife 356

Dietary Supplement Herbal formula to enhance YOUR DIET and provide ENERGY \$32/ bottle Free Delivery/ no taxes Order at **BIG DISCOUNT** Local Distributor!! 248-627-5680 or 248-701-0208 LX34-4

PICK UP YOUR TABLESPREADS at the Lake Orion Review for your parties, graduations, etc. \$15.90 for 40x300 feet rolls. ILLX20-tf

ROSELAND PARK CEMETARY. 6 plots together in monument section. Perpetual care provided, plots can be divided. \$4,000. 248-684-0013. ILLX5-8

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. ILLX19-tfdh

TEAK CHINA CABINET. Top glass, doors, and shelves, 8'x5', \$250. 693-0822. ILLX39-2

THANK YOU NOTES: Good prices! Lake Orion Review, 693-8331. ILLX21-tf

THE OXFORD LEADER is available Wednesday afternoons after 1pm, 688 S. Lapeer Rd. ILLX16-dh

WINTER STORAGE for antique car or sea-doo and trailer. Clean and safe. 248-634-9860. ILLX8-1

1953 ALLIS CHALMERS WD45, dual clutch, live PTO, 3pt, new paint, good tires, wide front end, wheel chains, and back blade, \$2500. Also new 55 ton heavy duty press \$750; 5000lb engine hoist with safety \$425; hydraulic truck bed hoist \$200. Call 628-5920. ILLX39-2

2 PC. SECTIONAL COUCH, good condition. \$375. 693-9121. ILLX39-2

CASE 580 BACKHOE, gas, good condition. \$6,000. 810-678-3940. ILLX39-1f

COMMERCIAL SAND BLASTER, 100ft hose, various equipment, \$1800. 969-2941. ILLX39-2

END OF SEASON GOLF Ball sale!!! All kinds! Call 693-4105. ILLX37dth

FIREPLACE INSERT, Forester, with blower, very good condition \$175. 693-8931. ILLX39-2

- **LUXURY CONDO IN CLARKSTON.** Spacious with woods view, walk-out, 2 car garage, 3 1/2 baths, master suite, Whirlpool and separate shower. Fireplace, maple cabinets, decking, skylights, open floor plan and more. \$242,900 (46SCE) 248-652-8000.
- **ORION TWP. SCENIC NEW COLONIAL.** 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, new colonial situated on scenic wooded property backing to Paint Creek Trail. 2nd floor laundry, 2 story foyer, walkout lower level, prep for bath, 3 car garage, formal dining room, kitchen with island counter. Master bedroom with WIC. \$289,900 (33RID) 248-652-8000.
- **THIS ONE'S FOR YOU!** Nice 3 bedroom home with 2 full baths with lake privileges on all sports lake. Plus newer furnace, air and hot water tank. Fenced lot, some kitchen appliances. Very open floor plan. Attached garage and more. Call today! \$142,999 (21HEI) 248-652-8000.
- **ALL SPORTS WATERFRONT.** Spectacular view from a well constructed 3 bedroom 2 bath home on Long Lake. 2 car attached garage, dock, awning over 31x9 deck. Abundant storage, ceramic flooring, all appliances. \$209,900 (12LON) 248-652-8000.

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

FOR SALE BEDROOM SET \$250. Solo flex \$350. 391-7219. ILLX39-2

FOR SALE: Gemshardt solid silver open hole flute \$600; Queen size waterbed \$400; Diamond wedding/engagement ring size 4 1/2 \$1,300; Diamond wedding/engagement ring size 5, \$1800; long antiqued white dresser \$50; antique white china cabinet \$30. Please call Ellen at 248-391-4297. ILLX39-2

FOR SALE: New Golf Clubs, bag, dozen balls, gloves. \$60. 628-1336. ILLX38-2

POOL SOLAR COVER, 16x32, \$75.00 obo; Free diving board, gate, skimmer. 693-2863. ILLX39-2

PRIDE DUAL MOTOR lift chair, beige valour. Used only short time. Electric train display board. Folds up for storage. 652-0756. ILLX39-2

STEEL BUILDINGS, new, must sell. 40x60x14 was \$17,500 now \$10,971; 50x100x16 was \$27,850 now \$19,990; 80x135x18 was \$79,850 now \$42,990; 100x175x20 was \$129,850 now \$78,850. 1-800-408-5126. ILLX39-1

TWO LAZY-BOY CHAIRS \$200; dresser \$25, good condition all. 248-620-9369. ILLX8-2

WASHER AND GAS DRYER \$50; 3 sofa tables, wooden swing set parts, sofa and love seat (blue). 689-7332. ILLX8-2

WEDDING GOWNS FOR SALE: 1 white sheath gown, Demetrios, size 8-10 \$400. Best reasonable offer. Sample gown in new condition from the former Fitting Room Bridal Salon. Also several new formal dresses sizes 6-12 \$50 each or best reasonable offer. Great for dances, holidays and prom. Call Kristina for more info. 248-628-9506. ILLX39-2

WEDDING MATERIALS: 35 grapevine wreaths, tulle, silk flowers. Reasonable offers. 693-7252. ILLX8-2

033-REAL ESTATE

23 ACRE HORSE TRAINING facility and home for sale by owner. 3 barns, heated shop, indoor/outdoor arenas with slide track, great location in Lapeer. Too many extras to list. Property can be split. \$315,000. 810-667-3241/ 810-667-3173. ILLX38-2

2+ ACRES- BEAUTIFUL. Rolling property in a desirable area, survey on file, paved road. Attica Twp. \$32,900. Prudential Gardner & Associates, Lapeer. 810-667-2284. ILLX39-1c

5 ACRES FOR SALE: 1 1/2 miles west of M-24, just North of Lapeer. \$25,500. 248-693-1878. ILLX37-3

HADLEY HORSE FARM. The place to be... 1550+ sq.ft. with FIVE bedrooms, 2.5 baths, country kitchen and formal dining room, family room, natural fireplace, finished basement. Situated on 12+ acres of gorgeous property, close to lakes, state lands, groomed horse trails on secluded private road in Hadley Twp. \$229,000. Prudential Gardner & Associates, Lapeer. 810-667-2284. ILLX39-1c

METAMORA COUNTRYSIDE: 8+ acres, survey on file, septic permit to be provided, gorgeous views, rolling with some woods. Land Contract terms available, more land available. Metamora Twp. \$79,900. Prudential Gardner & Associates, Lapeer. 810-667-2284. ILLX35-1c

SOUTHERN LAPEER COUNTY. Beautiful new-built 1.5 story home 2400 sq.ft. with 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths (includes master suite with Jacuzzi), huge kitchen, formal dining room, library/ study, basement, central air, 2-car att. garage. Vinyl siding. Nestled on 5 secluded acres on a private road in Hadley Twp. \$279,900. Prudential Gardner & Associates, Lapeer. (810)667-2284. ILLX39-1c

TRUE PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP. Exceptional 1800 sq.ft. manufactured home with 3 bedrooms, all kitchen appliances including washer & dryer, formal dining room, insulated & sunny Florida room. 2-Car attached garage. Natural gas. Nicely landscaped on 12.5+ acres in Eba Twp., paved road. \$154,000. Prudential Gardner & Associates, Lapeer. 810-667-2284. ILLX39-1c

CHARM AND CHARACTER. Perfect find, 1875 sq.ft., 3 bedrooms, family sized kitchen with appliances, hardwood floors throughout, basement, large pole barn. Nestled in a park like setting on 2+ acres in Lapeer Township. \$189,000. Prudential Gardner & Associates, Lapeer. 810-667-2284. ILLX39-1c

CLARKSTON AREA. Two bedroom bungalow, hardwood floors, lots of updates include new windows, roof, electric service, copper plumbing, kitchen cupboards, hot water heater. On large fenced corner lot, paved road, Clarkston Schools. Independence Twp. \$139,900. Prudential Gardner & Associates, Lapeer. 810-667-2284. ILLX39-1c

FIRE YOU LANDLORD! 2 & 3 bedroom homes available. Why rent when you can own for less? All types of credit and employment O.K. 0-3% down gets you in. Minimum \$24,000 yearly household income. For showing, Call Leanna Marriott 248-628-5800. To Get pre-qualified Christine Kennedy, 248-393-3776. ILLX39-1

GENESEE COUNTY: North West of Otisville, 4+ acres. Perked and surveyed, short term financing available. No double wides. Horses welcome. 517-971-9068. ILLX38-4

FOR SALE: 7 ACRES Addison Twp. rolling with woods, \$105,000. 693-2745 or 628-6140. ILLX39-2

GREAT LOCATION in Oxford, 4 bedrooms, basement, 2 car garage, updated kitchen, berber carpet, new windows, fenced yard, close to town. \$129,900 Land Contract. 248-628-3582. ILLX39-2

KENINGTON MEADOWS: Beach privileges, 3 bdrm, 1.5 bh, family room, brick fireplace, large dining room, and kitchen. 2.5 car garage, Patio and Bar-b-que. All appliances, \$172,500. 248-391-3568. ILLX39-2

FOR SALE, FLORIDA Residential lot. 248-391-1935. ILLX38-2

LAKEFRONT LOT- (not all sports), 3.9 acres, paved road, underground utilities, 137' lakefrontage, \$84,900. Terms available. 810-724-6235 owner. ILLX12-25

NEWER LAKEFRONT HOME in new sub, 3 bedroom, walkout basement, 2 fireplaces, 2 decks, \$245,000. Many extras. 628-6294. ILLX38-4

NEW HOME FOR SALE (2 story), downtown Davisburg, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 car garage. For appointment 248-634-1206. ILLX8-2

NOW IS THE BEST TIME to build! Build your own home while building equity with our Zero Down Owner-Builder Program. Any plan. Call for more information. Shea Homes 800-930-2804. 810-724-4810. ILLX39-4

ORION- CUTE 3 Bedroom, garage, fenced yard. \$117,500. Ray Real Estate One. 248-407-1656. ILLX7-4

BEAUTIFUL HOBBY HORSE and cattle farm, 38 acres, sandy loam, spring-fed pond, large improved pole barn. Many extras. Modern Lapeer bi-level house with great quarters, 2 baths. \$225,000. Call 517-795-9449. ILLX39-2

BY OWNER: Quiet country ranch home north of Oxford. All new windows, siding, roof and chimney, exterior maintenance free. Year around 14x20 sunroom, new deck, 24x24 pole barn on extra lot, privacy fence and large dog run. Finished basement with full bath, 1317 sq.ft. all for \$174,900. 628-7964. ILLX39-2

CUTE, CLEAN RANCH! This remodeled 3 bedroom, 1 bath home offers over 1,000 sq.ft of living space including a spacious country kitchen. Also has new furnace, carpet and most vinyl throughout, plus most windows are brand new. Just a short walk to all sports Holloway Reservoir! Call Coldwell Banker Shootz at 393-3333 about T4404 for \$94,900. ILLX39-1c

4+ ACRES IN ADDISON Township. 4.37 acres off Hoarner Rd. area of nice homes. Possible walkout site. Private road. Minimum sq.ft ranch styled home is 2100 and for a colonial style is 2,400 sq.ft. Oxford schools. Call Coldwell Banker Shootz at 393-3333 about RDC-V for \$89,900. ILLX39-1c

60 ACRES- ADDISON TWP. Nice country setting. Possible residential. Call John O'Brien at Burger Easton Rideout & Co. 248-615-8000. ILLX8-1

CHRISTINE'S ALL SPORTS LAKEFRONTS

DESIGNER'S DELIGHT. Exquisite lines and angles- 7 skylights, master suite w/luxury bath plus private deck overlooking lake. Over 3,400 sq.ft. neutral throughout, most beautiful view on the lake- sandy beach/docks plus year round pool & spa room. Incredibly priced! Swim, ski & sail to your heart's content! Oxford.

LAKE METAMORA Charming 4 bdrm, open floor plan, exceptional great room, fireplace, lovely kitchen cabinets, pleasant finished basement. Fish, swim, and play in your own backyard. 97ft of water frontage.

RE/MAX NORTH Christine Porritt 248-693-7400
LX39-1c

FOR SALE: COTTAGE. 2 bedrooms, 4 lots, good hunting and fishing area at Skidway Lake. \$24,500. 248-693-6949. ILLX38-8

6+ ACRES- SOUTH OF Lapeer, paved road and gas. Rolling- possible walkout. Low, low down payment. Easy terms- Hurry- 248-693-2118. ILLX39-2

BEAUTIFUL LOTS- Paved road, underground utilities. Includes gas, lake access. \$38,800- \$51,900. Terms available. 810-724-6235 owner. ILLX12-25

NEWLY DECORATED 2 bedroom condo, vicinity of Oakland U. and Chrysler Headquarters. Call 810-752-3400. ILLX39-2

NEWLY UPDATED Lake Orion Ranch! Everything new in 1995! Three bedrooms, 2 full baths, large lot, nicely landscaped, 16x23 deck with 6-8 person hot tub, 12x16 shed. Land Contract terms available. Call Coldwell Banker Shootz at 248-393-3333 about P-490 for \$134,500. ILLX39-1c

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-tfc

A MUST SEE! If you need 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement, garage and a pretty fenced yard, this is it. Newer vinyl, tile in windows and motor on furnace. This home is cute, clean, has lots of storage, nice sized rooms, formal dining room, stove and refrigerator. Great starter home, close to shopping and I-75. Call Coldwell Banker Shootz at 248-393-3333 about F-474 for \$95,500. ILLX39-1c

THIS IS NOT A MISPRINT

2.5 ACRES, 1999 RANCH- 2020 sq.ft., 1st floor laundry, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, formal dining rm, fireplace, daylight basement- incredible \$214,900.

RE/MAX NORTH Christine Porritt 248-693-7400
LX39-1c

ONE ACRE BUILDING Site located in northern Oxford Township. Paved street. Utilities include gas and electric. Builders welcome. \$49,900. Call 628-7342 or 628-1455 or 628-0378. ILLX35-4c

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YA GOTTA SEE THIS! 1511 sq. ft. brick ranch in new great family-oriented neighborhood, offers a spectacular open floor plan with cathedral ceilings. TWO unique bay window walkouts to 18x24 back yard deck. Three bedrooms, 2 full baths, 1st floor laundry, central air, full basement and too many extras to mention. **OPEN HOUSE SEPTEMBER 12th AND 19th, 1:00 to 4:00.**

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Ask for: ROSE


OPEN HOUSE
Sun., Sept. 19 1-4 p.m.



Indianwood Shores across from Golf Course
3 bedroom walkout ranch on 1 acre parklike setting. Newer kitchen. Beautiful view of Indianwood Lake with lake priv., underground sprinkler pumping from Indianwood Lake, A/C, high efficiency insert fireplace, tennis court, multilevel decks. 220 Cayuga, off Indianwood between Joslyn & M-24. \$209,900.

693-4474


VILLAGE CHARMER



3 bedroom, 2 baths with claw foot tubs, all white designer kitchen, maple floors, LR, DR, FR, breakfast nook, new roof and siding, hardwood floors throughout, 2 new furnaces, C/A. Beautiful yard with lots perennials. All appliances stay.

OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY 12-4 PM. 969-0445
53 PONTIAC ST., OXFORD
\$167,900

WALK THE WILD SIDE



Lakefront, wooded, secluded, acre parcels (2) between private Square and Elkhorn Lks., Orion, pathways, floats, 1/3 wetlands, perked OK, resident wildlife. Sun and moon rise on one lake, set on other. Swim, boat, fish, ski. Nature lover's paradise. Ideal walkout sites, fantastic lake views. Prices reflect needed pilings. \$79,900+. No realtors. Land Contract OK.

248-693-1028

033-REAL ESTATE

**CHRISTINE'S
Centennial Farm
40 ACRES
FABULOUS 3 STORY BARN**

Home has open flowing floor plan, finished basement, cozy fireplace, new windows, new roof, just painted, new flooring. Beautiful view from back of house. Sparkling ponds. Bring your horses, and enjoy! Addison Twp.

**RE/MAX NORTH
Christine Porritt
248-693-7400**

LX39-1C

**CHRISTINE'S
Affordable Homes
\$49,900-\$200,000**

LAKE ORION
TERRIFIC LOCATION, just minutes from town or the beach. 3brdm home, large family room w/fireplace plus pleasant size living rm, lot is adorned with mature trees. Plenty of opportunities to add your own special decorating idea.

CONDO-OXFORD
3 brdm 1.5 bath condo, central air, private patio, full finished basement, 2 car garage, all appliances stay.

SOUTHERN LAPEER CO.
CUTE 3 brdm ranch, large living room, cozy fireplace, full basement, terrific deck and GREAT location. Enjoy the pride of ownership!

LAKE ORION
CONVENIENCE & QUALITY YOU DESERVE! Best Buy in this new exciting subdivision. Built in 1997, 1720 sq.ft. most popular floor plan. Minutes from I-75. Steal!

LAKE ORION
GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY! Solid brick ranch- huge fenced yard, 3 brdms, basement, 2 fireplaces, garage, great neighborhood, minutes to I-75- needs a little sparkle!

PONTIAC
DUPLEX- Convenient location. Call for details.

**RE/MAX NORTH
Christine Porritt
248-693-7400**

LX39-1C

NEW HOUSE BY OWNER: Lake Orion, 1325 sq.ft., 3 brdm, 2 full baths. \$165,000. 628-7321. ILLX38-2

035-PETS/HORSES

AKC DACHSHUND: Female, spayed, house broke, \$100. 969-2164. ILLX39-2

COON HOUND: Needs good home, neutered, shots. Loves kids. 248-627-9224. ILLX4-1

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS AKC: OFA See parents, MEGA Champion German lines \$375. Guaranteed. 248-548-8134. Adult male shepherd \$275. Great pet/guard/stud. Shots, champion pedigree. ILLX39-2

HORSE TRAINING: lessons, boarding. Certified instructor. Dressage oriented. Indoor, outdoor, pasture. Lapeer area. Just north of I-69. 810-664-0058. ILLX39-6

LAB/ CHOW: Needs good home, neutered, shots. Loves kids. 248-627-5052. ILLX4-1

LAKE ORION PET CENTRE: Experienced grooming. Dogs and cats. 693-6550. ILLX4-1C

4 HORSE BP TRAILER: Excellent condition. \$540.00. 810-664-9018. ILLX39-2

FREE BEAUTIFUL Kittens to loving home only 628-9190. ILLX39-11

2 CUTE FREE KITTENS to good home only 370-0314. ILLX39-1

COCKER SPANIELS: Show quality breeding, parti and Tri colors; \$400. 693-9435. ILLX37-3

FREE TO GOOD LOVING Home: 2 Chincillas with cage. 693-6621. ILLX39-1

PLAYFUL, YOUNG EMUS. Great pets. Very tame. \$50. 248-628-8999. ILLX38-2

036-LIVE STOCK

THREE EMOS: OLD BANTAM Roosters, three 5mos security ducks 248-627-2921. ILLX4-11

COCHIN BANTAM ROOSTER: 12 weeks old. 248-628-3666 or 248-628-6348. ILLX39-1

FREE ADULT PAIR OF Emus. Automatic incubator \$150. 248-391-0968 or 248-391-4311. ILLX8-2

039-AUTO PARTS

4 ALL SEASON STEEL Radial tires, P235-75-R15, \$40. 693-9435. ILLX39-2

1986 CHEVY NOVA MOTOR, can hear run, \$275.00. Call after 5pm 248-628-5203. ILLX39-2

400 CHEVY TRANS- \$100. 693-4444. ILLX39-2

040-CARS

1923 T-BUCKET- Corvette Engine, tilt wheel. \$11,500. 248-628-5720. ILLX39-2

1982 JEEP HARDTOP with hydraulic to angle snowplow (not road worthy) Runs good. \$2000. 625-2204. ILLX8-2

1967 FORD FAIRLANE, 289, built, runs, needs work. \$2,800. Call after 6pm 810-678-2141. ILLX39-2

1977 FIAT 124 SPIDER convertible, \$49,000 original miles. New top tires/ brakes. Great shape. \$3850. 810-793-5055. ILLX39-2

1983 CAPRI G.S. Sharp: 2.3L. Needs head gasket or 302. \$850 or best. 628-3941. ILLX39-2

1983 PARK AVENUE, good shape, runs good. \$1200. 248-922-1610 weekends or after 6 weekdays. ILLX28-2

1988 Chevy Custom Van: Runs Great! \$1000. 248-969-0708 after 5pm. ILLX39-2

1987 JEEP CHEROKEE: 4x4, 6 cyl., 117,500 miles. \$3200. 969-1362. ILLX39-2

1990 FORD MUSTANG GT, 5.0, 5-speed, Loaded, Alarm, Pioneer CD System with amp, Dynamax exhaust and more. 86K. Very clean. \$6900. 674-9608. ILLX39-12nn

1990 GEO STORM: 88,000 miles, runs excellent. Rusty. \$700. (248)393-2615. ILLX7-2

1991 EAGLE TALON: All wheel drive, Turbo, Runs great. \$2500. 693-4889. ILLX38-2

1991 ESCORT: 2 Door, 108,000 miles, auto, air, am/fm cd, new tires, runs good. \$2195. 693-1608. ILLX39-4nn

1994 BONNEVILLE SE SEDAN: Great Condition, loaded, 75K miles. Expecting family needs van- Must sell. \$7600 or best. 248-739-7094 after 6pm. ILLX8-4nn

1923 T-BUCKET Roadster, new Corvette engine. Lots of chrome. Show car. Historical plates, road worthy, fast, too much to list. Super clean, a must see! \$14,000. 810-752-0894. ILLX35-12nn

1961 TRIUMPH TR3, white and red, runs and looks good. Hard top, soft top, tonneau cover, side curtains. \$5,500. 391-7444. ILLX37-4nn

1988 FORD THUNDERBIRD Coupe, blue with white interior, very good condition, runs well. \$5,000. 248-394-0535. ILLX25-4nn

1985 GRAN-MARQUIS: 4 door, 75,000 original miles, Florida car. \$950. 248-391-7887. ILLX8-2

1986 CUTLESS CIERA- Runs good, 4 door, air, 116,000 miles. \$1250. 248-814-9505. ILLX35-12nn

1987 CAMERO- 83,000 miles. Runs and looks good. White. \$2,600 or best. 693-2210 after 6pm ask for Brian. ILLX29-10th

1987 PLYMOUTH RELIANT: \$500 for Parts or Fix. 693-1829. ILLX39-2

1988 MAZDA MX6, 5 speed, 110K, good condition, \$2,800. 810-636-3204. ILLX3-2

1988 OLDS DELTA 88, power everything. Runs/rides great! 112,000 miles. \$900. Call 248-628-6267 after 5pm. ILLX8-4nn

1989 CAVALIER, runs great, new parts. \$1475. 248-628-4713. ILLX39-2

1989 DODGE SHADOW, 4cyl, 5 speed, manual, red, clean inside and out, am/fm disc player, sun roof, new tires. Runs great. Needs timing belt. \$1,195. 922-9868. ILLX1-12nn

1989 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS, fully loaded, 2 door, sunroof, new brakes, runs great. \$2,200. 674-2740. ILLX39-4nn

1990 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SSE: High highway miles. Leather interior. New tires. Runs and looks very good. \$3495. 248-628-5805. ILLX34-12nn

1990 Z-24: 140,000 miles, New GM installed block at 65,000 miles. Good Condition, Runs good. New brakes, 2 New tires. \$2000. 625-4229. 6:30pm 969-5003. ILLX39-2

1991 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE LE, V6, 3.8l, power windows, power door locks, 4 door, air, power driver seat, tilt wheel, cruise control, am/fm cassette, runs strong. 88,000 miles. \$5,500. 248-625-4266. ILLX8-4nn

1991 SUNDANCE: \$1150 Needs minor work, tires and brakes are good. Call 628-2617. ILLX39-2

1992 BONNEVILLE SE: Blue, 4 door. Excellent condition. 115,000 miles. \$5000. 625-4229. ILLX2-12nn

1992 Cavalier RS- 133,000 miles. Great body. Needs engine work. \$2000 or best. 248-628-5985. ILLX5-4nn

CARS

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LX37-4

1992 FORD TEMPO GL, 87,000 miles, auto, A/C, good maintenance records and runs well. Excellent student car! \$2850.00. 625-5222. ILLX5-12nn

1992 MUSTANG GT convertible green/gray. Looks like new. Tons of options. \$11,500. 248-529-7802. ILLX2-12nn

1992 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE, 58,000 miles, good shape, runs good, \$3,500 or best. 248-528-1788. ILLX39-4nn

1992 WHITE PONTIAC LeMans, 2dr, 4cyl, 68,000 miles, A/C, automatic, very clean, excellent condition. \$3,100. 810-797-2037. ILLX25-12nn

1994 JAGUAR, Vanden Plas, excellent. \$14,500. 248-623-8789. ILLX26-12nn

1995 CAVALIER, sporty 2dr, raspberry color, auto, a/c, sunroof, am/fm/cd, 57,000 miles, very clean. Teens love this one! \$6,995. 693-6945. ILLX36-12nn

1995 EAGLE VISION ES1, new tires/brakes/rotors, P/L, P/W, stereo cassette, second owner, runs great. \$4,770. 628-8438. ILLX5-4nn

1995 FORD TAURUS GL: Excellent condition. Loaded. 79,000 Highway miles. \$6700. 635-3586. ILLX39-2

1995 GRAND AM, 4dr, V6, loaded, must sell. \$6,995. 810-658-1292. ILLX39-2

1995 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Supreme, loaded, leather, CD/Cassette, low miles, excellent condition. \$10,500. 393-1069. ILLX39-2

1996 CHRYSLER SEBRING Convertible JXi, candy apple red, tan top, tan leather interior, 2.5L V6 engine, auto trans, power everything, every option available. 41,000 miles, clean, well maintained. \$14,000. 391-0631. ILLX37-12nn

1996 GEO PRIZM, 45,000 miles, 4 door, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, looks and runs great! \$7,900. 248-969-8647. ILLX48-12nn

1996 SATURN SC2: 2 door, forest green, fully loaded, 10 disc CD changer. \$7,900. Call 248-969-1542. ILLX32-12nn

1997 BONNEVILLE Sport Luxury Edition, 49K, excellent condition, dark cherry gray leather, full tuneup, loaded, sunroof, \$15,900. 969-8477. ILLX30-12nn

1997 CAVALIER, aqua, air conditioning, power sunroof, am/fm stereo, CD player, 5 speed manual transmission, 30,000 miles, \$7,500. 391-1045. ILLX37-4nn

1997 FORD ESCORT LX, 4 door, automatic, A/C, stereo, power locks, keyless remote, 37,500 miles. Great car! \$7,950. 248-828-4773. ILLX39-dhr

1989 LINCOLN TOWN CAR: 78,000 miles, good condition, \$3900. 248-391-9784. ILLX37-4nn

1989 LINCOLN TOWN CAR: 78,000 miles, good condition, \$3900. 248-391-9784. ILLX37-12nn

1990 DODGE SPIRIT, Reliable car, well maintained, 146,000 miles. Rebuilt engine at 117K. \$1595. 391-2162. ILLX39-4nn

1991 LUMINA EURO 3.1: Runs good. Looks good. New struts, tires and brakes. \$3800 or best. 628-4084. ILLX34-12nn

1991 MERCURY CAPRI, red convertible with hard top, excellent condition, runs great. 72,000 miles. Asking \$2,900. 248-628-7422. ILLX38-4nn

1991 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE LE, V6, 3.8l, power windows, power door locks, 4 door, air, power driver seat, tilt wheel, cruise control, am/fm cassette, runs strong. 88,000 miles. \$5,500. 248-625-5329. ILLX8-4nn

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1991 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE LE, V6, 3.8l, power windows, power door locks, 4 door, air, power driver seat, tilt wheel, cruise control, am/fm cassette, runs strong. 88,000 miles. \$5,500. 248-625-5329. ILLX8-4nn

1996 GRAND AM, 4dr, loaded, must sell. \$10,995. 810-658-1292. ILLX39-2

1996 INTRIGUE GL, sunroof, Bose system, Autobahn package, deluxe wheels, leather, all options. \$18,000. 248-814-9166. ILLX32-12nn

1996 THUNDERBIRD CONVERTIBLE, fully restored. Colonial white/white top with red leather interior. Full power. 352 CID. 4-b. Looks and runs great. \$17,500. 248-628-5805. ILLX28-12nn

1985 BUICK LESABRE, Collectors Edition, 4 dr, 96,000 original miles. New tires, radiator, well maintained. 2nd owner. Blue/Blue interior. A/C. Runs and looks great. \$1500. (248)475-7222. ILLX39-4nn

1985 CHRYSLER FIFTH AVE, excellent transportation, \$800 firm. 623-7282. ILLX7-2

1987 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER, power steering/brakes, runs good, high miles, dependable, good transportation. \$800. 628-1883. ILLX32-12nn

1988 DODGE ARIES, good body/tires, runs well, automatic, light blue, am/fm stereo, reliable. \$850. 248-683-5110. ILLX39-12nn

1988 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE, 4dr, auto, 107,000 miles, new alternator and radiator. Runs and drives great. \$1,200. 810-714-0561. ILLX39-4nn

1988 SHADOW ES-Turbo, 5sp, clean, new tires, 96K, sunroof, CD, \$2,000. Call 248-391-1485 after 5pm. ILLX32-12nn

1989 CADILLAC ALANTE, \$8,000 or best. 628-3573. ILLX39-2

1989 CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE, red with red interior, black top; new tires, loaded, super JVC stereo. Sony amp. 84,000 miles. \$14,500. 693-0150. ILLX32-12nn

1989 FORD ESCORT: Hatch back, automatic. \$750. 391-2988. ILLX38-2

1991 VW FOX, 84,000 miles, \$1500. 969-8484. ILLX39-2

1992 CHEVY ASTRO: Loaded! Runs and looks great. 130,000 miles. \$4,700. 248-627-5787. ILLX35-12nn

1992 LUMINA EURO 3.4, black, 1 owner, power package, loaded, excellent condition. 83,000 miles. \$4,800. 391-2767. ILLX39-4nn

1993 CHRYSLER TOWN & Country loaded, excellent condition, full power, leather interior, 85,000 miles, green exterior, CD player, \$8,800. 248-628-5336 Oxford. ILLX37-12nn

1993 DODGE STEALTH: Excellent condition, power; new tires; sunroof. White. Low miles. Non-smoker. Stored w/ winter tires. \$8,100. 248-814-0952. ILLX33-12nn

1989 LINCOLN TOWN CAR: White with gray interior. Excellent condition. One owner. Must see to appreciate. New parts. \$4200. Call (248)814-0655. ILLX34-12nn

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LX39-4

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miles; PL/PW; CD player; Great
condition. \$10,500. 989-2256.
LX39-12nn
NEON SPORT 1995, Strawberry
4dr, auto, air, 82k, very clean, roof
rack. \$4,500. 248-625-3750.
LX38-2

1998 CHEVROLET CAVALIER 2.4,
twin cam engine, black, moonroof,
loaded, excellent condition, automa-
tic, premium wheels, asking
\$12,500. Please call 393-0850.
LX34-12nn

1998 NEON, 4 Door, WHITE, Auto,
Air, 42,000 miles. Excellent condi-
tion. \$6000. 693-7048. LIX39-2

95 CHEVY CAVALIER 62k, Florida
car, one owner, AM/FM Cassettes,
Black, Clean, Air, New tires and
battery, Spoiler, Tan interior. Exce-
llent condition. \$8500 obo. 693-8845.
LIX30-12nn

DODGE INTREPID SPORT: 1997
Fully Loaded, Power, Moonroof,
Excellent condition. 50,000 Highway
miles. \$12,000. Call 248-623-1006.
LIX32-12nn

45-REC. VEHICLES

1994 SEA DOO XP, trailer, cover,
New hull, needs motor work, \$1800
obo. 248-224-0833. LIX39-2

1995 SEA-DOO XP: Excellent
condition. Runs Great. Cover.
\$2300. (248)814-0852. LIX39-2

1995 YAMAHA WAVE BLASTER
with trailer. \$1995; 1993 Coleman
pop up camper, heat, A/C, screen
room, excellent condition. \$2995.
989-1589. LIX39-2

1996 HONDA XR 400R Mint condi-
tion \$3400. 1983 Yamaha tri moto
175. Runs good. \$300. 628-1870.
LIX39-2

1996 YAMAHA WAVE RAIDER 780,
\$3200 or best. 693-8025. LIX39-2

96 SEADOO: Challenger Jet boat,
Nice boat \$6500. 989-2972 Early
evening. LIX38-2

1999 POLARIS TRAIL Blazer, 1998
Yamaha Wolverine 4 wheel drive,
1999 12x6 Trailer \$7500 obo.
391-4702 leave message. LIX38-2

FIBERGLASS BOAT and trailer,
\$250 obo. 248-673-4517. LIX37-2

1973 HONDA CB 175: Good condi-
tion. Runs great. \$500. 620-9275.
LIX38-2

1998 24' STARCRAFT pontoon
boat, 60HP Bigfoot motor. Loaded
with depth finder, head, changing
room and full cover. Loaded; must
see- Page me at 610-983-1106 for a
test drive on Lake Orion. LIX37-2

1998 SUZUKI 500 Quad Runner.
New in 1999. Very low miles. With
snowblades. \$4,900. Like new!
248-853-6002. LIX39-2

24' PONTOON, 80 Meritou, good
condition, runs great, boat slip, Lake-
ville Lake, \$3,500. 810-798-8250.
LIX39-2

HONDA 3 WHEELER, 225-Mono-
shock, \$1,000. 693-4444. LIX39-2

1972 SUZUKI: 250 Enduro, New full
knobbles, needs coil. \$100 Firm.
248-394-1441. LIX37-2

1974 17.5FT. HYDRO-V, 250 Cu.in.
6cyl. Chevy. \$1500. 628-8590.
LIX39-2

1993 ARTIC CAT - Kitty cat. \$900.
628-8590. LIX39-2

1995 SKI DOO MACH-Z, 780cc,
cover, studded, adult owned, 2500
miles. Excellent condition. \$3,950.
693-6907. LIX39-2

1996 SKIDOO, Formula 3, 1600
miles; studs, excellent condition
\$3900. 989-2941. LIX39-2

1996 YAMAHA V-MAX 800, Excellent
condition. \$3750. 248-328-9860.
LIX38-2

1998 HARLEY DAVIDSON, Dyna
Glide, low miles, \$18,000 firm
610-797-5179. LIX34-2

LEATHER SADDLE BAGS: Brand
new with fringe and matching small
front bag. \$100 firm. 248-394-1441.
LIX37-2

MOTORHOME: 31ft, 1984 Rock-
wood, 2ACs, 454 GM, twin beds, 6.5
gen., \$12,500. 248-989-8487.
LIX39-2

TRAILER ENCLOSED-
7.5x12.5x8.5' hi inside, tandem
axle, electric brakes, front door,
ramp tailgate. \$2800. 248-874-1479.
LIX38-2

046-REC. EQUIP

125HP FORCE ENGINE, complete
on boat, see it run. \$1100. After 5pm
248-391-0828. LIX38-2

1998 COACHMAN 34ft Travel trailer
with slideout, \$19,000 obo. Also
50x100ft lot in Clair Co \$10,000 or
best. 248-625-3707 Will sell
together. LIX310-tn

SNOWMOBILE Trailer 6x8 \$225
obo. 989-8817. LIX39-2

1995 SEADOO XP: very clean, low
hours, runs perfect \$3250; two place
jet ski trailer \$350; aluminum jet ski
hoist \$300; all obo. Bruce M-F days
248-489-5820 or 248-620-1403
evenings and weekends. LIX38-3

1996 PROWLER TRAILER, 20'
Bunkhouse, loaded, \$10,400.
248-663-4130. LIX38-2

050-TRUCKS & VANS

1972 CHEVY DUMP rebuilt engine
\$3,800; 1993 F-250 ford 3/4 ton
\$4,200 or best; 1990 Bob Cat w/ trail-
er \$9,500. Days 810-718-1413/
Evenings 810-797-5851. LIX38-2

1979 FORD PICK UP: Work truck
with tool box. \$2500 obo. 1989
Chevy Astro Van \$2500 obo.
628-2445. LIX39-2

1987 S-10, 4 WHEEL drive. Lots of
new parts. Runs great. \$3500 or
best. 620-3573 LIX31-12nn

1988 TOYOTA TRUCK, standard
cab, jacked up suspension, 4WD, 5
speed, 6cyl, carpet kit, am/fm/cd,
lots of extras, trailer tow package,
\$3,000. With 1999 western snow-
low package \$8,000. 693-9834.
LIX37-12nn

1992 GMC SAFARI, all wheel drive,
dual heat and air, loaded, \$8,800
obo. 810-678-2408 LIX39-2

1992 RANGER - 6 Cylinder, 5 speed,
Large box with cap. 115K. \$4150.
248-373-1223. LIX30-12nn

1991 GMC SAFARI extended van,
SLT, A/C, P/S, P/B, P/W, P/L, 8
person seating, trailering package,
am/fm stereo w/ cassette. \$5,200.
248-693-8053. LIX39-4nn

1991 TOYOTA PREVIA VAN:
118,000 miles. Good Condition,
Reliable. \$6500 obo. 922-0835.
LIX38-2

1992 GMC Z71, short box, 6' lift, 35"
Tires. New paint. loaded. \$7,800.
248-989-1189. LIX37-12nn

95 WINDSTAR: Well equipped, 3.8L
engine. Extras include: CD player,
Class 2 trailer hitch, Remote alarm,
Fabric and paint protection. \$9,000
miles \$8,400. (248)989-0329.
LIX38-4nn

PIN BALL MACHINE, Commercial
dart board, Driving game. Will sell all
three for \$2500 or will separate.
628-2445. LIX39-2

1998 GMC S-15 EXT. 4x4, Runs; but
need engine work. Stock Alum.
White; and good Rubber. \$500 obo.
628-6668. LIX38-2

1994 TAHOE: 4x4m, 2 door, loaded,
very clean. \$17,200 obo. Call
810-636-3450. LIX38-2

90 DODGE 350 EXTENDED VAN:
20K on rebuilt 390 engine. \$2580.
628-0087. LIX39-2f

93 AEROSTAR: Extended, 4.0, V-6,
air, Real nice! \$2500. 693-6579.
LIX39-2

96 SUBURBAN 4x4, loaded, 31K
miles, \$23,950. 625-5228. LIX38-2

1993 DODGE DAKOTA, 4x4,
Extended cab, Red, 8 cyl., 105,000
miles, newer exhaust, brakes, CD
player. \$9,000. Call after 4pm.
798-4117. LIX30-12nn

1995 GMC JIMMY, 4 door, all wheel
drive, SLT, 68,000 miles, excellent
condition, all options. \$15,500.
248-814-9168. LIX32-12nn

1996 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN ES,
loaded, good condition, runs great,
new tires and brakes, 82,000 miles,
\$12,000 obo. 248-394-0535.
LIX25-4nn

1996 FORD EXPLORER Limited,
4WD, V8, excellent. \$16,500.
623-8780 LIX26-12nn

1997 FORD EXPLORER XLT, 4WD,
V6, 4.0l, OH Cam, hi-performance
engine, loaded, metallic green, 30k
miles, original factory warranty, one
owner, \$19,700. 248-628-8298.
LIX37-4nn

1997 FORD EXPEDITION XLT, 4x4,
taupe exterior/ interior, like new,
\$19,950. 248-693-9299 LIX38-2

1997 RANGER XLT, 5 speed, 18k
miles, like new, \$8,000 obo.
693-4836. LIX39-2

1984 GMC SIERRA, 305 CI, low
mileage, am/fm stereo, L.B. with
cover, new tires/ battery/ tune-up,
\$5,000 obo. 391-2922. LIX37-4nn

1984 GMC SIERRA, 305 CI, low
mileage, am/fm stereo, L.B. with
cover, new tires/ battery/ tune-up,
\$3,500 obo. 391-2922. LIX37-12nn

1989 FORD RANGER 4x4: New
brakes, runs good. \$2200 obo.
628-7758. LIX39-2

1989 JEEP COMMANCHE pickup
truck, \$900. 620-6842. LIX32-12nn

1990 CHEVY BLAZER, full size,
1500 Series, automatic, am/fm
cassette, air conditioning, good
condition, 98,000 miles. \$8,500 obo.
391-9787 call after 6pm/ Lake Orion.
LIX39-12nn

1982 FORD EXPLORER, loaded,
130k, \$8950 obo. 628-2079.
LIX39-4

1996 EDDIE BAUER Explorer.
Loaded, green/ gold. \$16,500 obo.
693-7579. LIX36-4nn

1997 CHEVY SUBURBAN, green/
silver, gray interior, 45,000 miles,
4WD, loaded, front rear airheat,
excellent condition, new tires, towing
package, \$26,900. 248-628-5336
Oxford. LIX37-12nn

CHEVY ASTRO, 1991 EXT, AM/FM
cassette, loaded, good shape, runs
great, non-smoker, silver, 132k,
\$3,500. Home 620-3460 after 6pm/
Work 244-5224. LIX38-12nn

F800 DUMP TRUCK needs work
\$750; Gas stove \$50; Refrigerator
\$50; 22ft trusses \$100 for all.
693-8925. LIX39-2

GRAND JEEP Cherokee
Limited, 1994, very clean, extra
sharp, V8, air, auto, leather interior,
FM cassette, Infinity sound, all
power, electric seats, light metallic
silver, 77k, transferable maximum
car warranty, \$13,500 obo.
343-4100. LIX39-4nn

055-MOBILE HOMES

1971 MOBILE HOME: newer carpet,
new appliances, A/C in master
bedroom, 12x66' with 5ft expand in
livingroom, with screened in porch.
Must see to appreciate. \$4,300 obo.
248-328-6357. LIX28-2

1967 REDMAN 28x84, 3 bedroom, 2
bath, Fireplace, all appliances
included, window A/C, large shed.
Perimeter lot backs up to woods.
L.O. School. \$38,500. Ask for
APPEZ. Parkhurst Homes, Inc.
248-683-8812. LIX39-2

MUST SELL! 1996 Redman.
Doublewide, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths,
fireplace. Low lot rent. \$45,000 obo.
Financing available. 338-8732.
LIX39-2

2 BEDROOM ORION, Chateau.
Newly remodeled. Appliances stay.
\$3,600. 693-4555. LIX39-2

FOR SALE BY OWNER 2 bedroom
single wide mobile home, many
updates, nice lot. Oxford schools.
\$9,500. 248-989-0822. LIX39-2

REDUCED 28x48 D/W 1985
Redmond, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 1/2
ton C/A, F/P, cathedral ceilings,
newer carpet, 10x20 deck, 10x10
custom shed, vinyl siding, \$27,000
with appliances, \$25,500 without. By
appointment 248-628-1426.
LIX37-2

THE AD-VERTISER is available
Wednesday at 8 a.m., 866 S. Lapeer
Rd. The Oxford Leader. LIX47-dh

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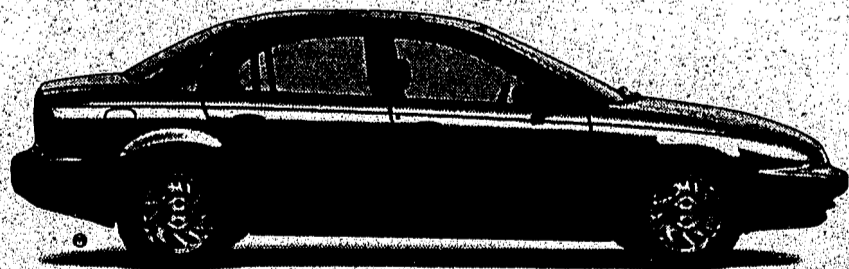
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- 1. SAFETY.** It's the first light passenger car to earn a Five-Star Rating for both the driver and passenger safety in frontal crash tests. *(You did want them safe, right?)*
- 2. LOW COST OF OWNERSHIP.** The car experts at IntelliChoice selected the Saturn SL series "The Best Overall Value, Compact Class Under \$15,000" *(You did want Low Insurance Rates, High Resale Value, and Low Fuel Costs, right?)*
- 3. SPORTY LOOKS AND FUN TO DRIVE.** Your Saturn's good looks will stay that way thanks to dent and rust resistant polymer body panels. The 3 coat paint process flexes with the panels and resists stone chips too. *(You did want them looking good for years to come, right? The big grin on their face comes from the fun to drive thing, no extra charge!)*

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2000
Saturn



Lease Type	SL	SL1	SL2
LEASE TYPE QM & ELIGIBLE FAMILY MEMBERS	\$119⁷³	\$163⁷³	\$169⁰⁵
MSRP	\$12,195	\$13,815	\$14,656
TOTAL DUE AT SIGNING	\$1,769.73 + tax & plates	\$1,863.73 + tax & plates	\$1,869.05 + tax & plates
RETAIL	\$154⁰⁸	\$204⁹⁰	\$212⁴⁴
MSRP	\$12,195	\$13,815	\$14,656
TOTAL DUE AT SIGNING	\$1,829.08 + tax & plates	\$1,929.90 + tax & plates	\$1,962.44 + tax & plates

Total amount due at signing. Includes \$1500 down, first month's payment. Refundable security deposit rounded to the nearest \$25 of payment. Acquisition fee of \$595 included in capitalized cost. Additional cost - license, title, registration fees, taxes and insurance are extra. Lease based on 2000 Saturn equipped with automatic transmission, A/C, cassette, except SL which comes standard with 5 speed transmission. Primary lending source must approve lease. Excess mileage charge of 20¢ per mile over 39,000 miles. Prime lease responsible for excess wear & tear. Delivery must be taken from dealer stock by 9/30/99.

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Clarkston

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3 Year Free Maintenance
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SEE OUR NEW
SATELLITE SHOWROOM
AT THE
SUMMIT PLACE MALL

060-GARAGE SALE

3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Sept. 16, 17, 18, 9am-4pm. Household items, toys, baby items, furniture and much more. King Circle, M-24 to West Heights. IILX39-1

A BUNCH OF ODDS & Ends: Sept. 16-17-18, 10235 Park Drive, Goodrich; off M-15. IILX39-2

GARAGE SALE: Quality furniture, John Deere rider, light fixtures; misc. 1771 Long Meadows Ct., (West on Drahrner to Red Barn to Omar in Cude-sac. Sept. 17-18, 8am-4pm. IILX39-1

GARAGE SALE: Crossback Storm door, house plants, and more. Sept. 16&17, 9am-5pm. 141 Edith Dr. Oxford. IILX39-2

MOVING SALE: Several furniture items, patio set, clothing, girls bike, workout equipment, dishes, kitchen items, much more. 284 Cayuga, Lake Orion. Sept. 9-10-11, and Sept. 16-17-18, 9am-4pm. IILX39-2

MOVING SALE: Sept. 16, 17, 18, 9am-3pm. Wood playset, piano, much more. IILX4-1

MOVING SALE: Sept. 24, 25, 26, 10020 Arbor Lane, Goodrich. IILX4-2

MULTI-FAMILY YARD sale: Sat. Sept. 18, 9-2. 375 Olive Wood Ct. Rochester Rd 2.5 miles N. of Tinken, 1/4 mile W. on Snell; follow signs. IILX39-2

NEIGHBORHOOD GARAGE Sale: 7 families. Sept. 17-18, 9am-5pm. Foxlake Rd., West of Hadley Rd. IILX4-1

RUMMAGE SALE: Paint Creek Methodist Church, 4420 Collins Rd. Off Orion Rd. By Paint Creek Elder Mill, Goodison. Fri. Sept. 24, 9-4pm. Sat. Sept. 25, 9-Noon. IILX38-2

SUB SALE
SEYMOUR LAKE ESTATES
Sat., Sept. 18th

9:00am-4:30pm
Sashabaw between Oak Hill and Seymour Lake Rds.
CZ8-1

GARAGE SALES: Sat. Sept. 18th, 9-4. Ping-pong table, bikes, kids clothes, toys, household, misc. 6900, 6905, 6925 W. Church-off Holcomb. IILX8-1

GARAGE SALE: Sept. 18, 9am-5pm. 7370 Holcomb, Clarkston, half mile N. of Depot Park. Kids and mens clothes, ladies size 4-8, kids snow skis, girls bike, double stroller, LL Bean checker table, quality toys, Fisher Price sandbox and tons more. IILX8-1

HUGE FAMILY GARAGE Sale: 2488 Peters between Joslyn and Grafton. Thurs-Sat. 9-5. IILX39-1

HUGE GARAGE SALE: Sat. Sept. 18th only! 8am-4pm. Electronics, toys, Beanie Babies, diningroom set, furniture, kids clothes, bikes, household items and more. 5287 Parview Dr. (Off Dixie Hwy near Mr.B's) IILX8-1

MOVING AND GARAGE SALE: 169 Minnetonka Dr. 9/16, 17, 18, 19, 8-4pm. New Items Daily. IILX39-2

MOVING SALE: 9-16 to 9-18, 9am-5pm, 2854 Granger. IILX39-1

NEW ORION TOWNSHIP MAPS at the Lake Orion Review. \$3.25. IILX31-1tdh

GARAGE SALE Thurs. Sept. 16th, Fri. Sept. 17th, 9am-4pm, 870 Eugene, 1 mile west of Oxford off Seymour Lk. Rd. Antique dressers and more! IILX39-1

GARAGE SALE: Twin bedroom set; 1971 Yamaha 100 motorcycle, needs work \$50; 1992 and up Cadillac aluminum wheels 4x100; excellent clothing and household accessories; complete weight bench \$25; lots of free stuff! 4155 Rohr Rd. between Gregory and Morgan off Baldwin Road. Sept. 16-18, 8am-7. IILX39-1

GARAGE SALE: Thurs. Sept. 16th, 9am-5pm, hockey equipment, children's games, belt sander, vacuum cleaner, clothes, and other misc. items. 1977 Worcester Dr., Oxford Woods Sub. IILX39-1

HUGE 5 FAMILY GARAGE SALE

1298 Indianwood Rd (between Cayuga and Maumee) THURS. AND FRI. SEPT 16 & 17 9:30-5:00

Toys, toys, toys... come do your Christmas shopping early. Little Tikes, Fisher Price, Microwave cart, birdcage, bikes, crib, stroller, swing, highchair. Clothes: newborn to size 8, women's large to 2x, mens 2x-4x... too much to list. LX39-1

TWO GARAGE SALES: 16th, 17th, 18th, 9am-11? on Westview off Maybee, near Clintonville. Jewelry, furniture, linens, glassware and much more. IILX8-1

YARD SALE: Sept. 16-17, 9am-5pm, 2109 Curtis, West of Rochester Rd. Antiques, childrens clothes (0-4T), 2-29 gallon aquarium, 1989 Jeep. IILX39-1

3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Corner of Baldwin Rd. and Davison Lk. Rd., Sept. 16, 17, 18, 9am-5pm. IILX39-1

CLARKSTON GARAGE SALE: Saturday and Sunday, 9-4, South of Saint Daniel's Church to Langley to Townview. Great women's and kid's clothes, crib, toys, more! IILX8-1

END OF SEASON GARAGE Sale: Sept. 16-17, golf balls, golf grips, football cards, Beanie Babies, kids clothes, 2145 and 2205 Cole Rd. off Joslyn Rd. IILX39-1tdh

ANNUAL Rummage Sale

Orion/Oxford Eagles 317 E. Clarkston Rd. Lake Orion MANY GREAT ITEMS SAT. SEPT. 18th, 9-4pm RX39-2

CLARKSTON, 8141 Allen Rd. Sept. 16, 17, 18, 23, 24, 25, 9am-6pm (1-75 exit 91, N. on M-15, left on Cranberry Lk. Rd. right on Allen) Men's clothes, 38-48, Womens clothes, sofa, TV, yard equipment, tools, Beanie Babies & Misc. IILX8-2

Estate Garage Sale

Collectible glass, quilts and tops, lamps, bedding, bottons, dollies, post cards, dolls, jewelry, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 4441 Meligs (Sashabaw & Walton area) Waterford. Cancelled if raining. CX8-1

FAMILY GARAGE SALE: Sept. 16-17, 9am-3pm, off Waldon, between Sashabaw and M-15. Pine Valley to right, Almond Lane 6356. IILX39-1

GARAGE SALE, 777 S. Hadley, near Granger, Thurs-Sun. Sept. 16-19, 9am-6pm. Jim Beam bottle collection, Halloween and household miscellaneous. IILX4-1

MOVING! MUST SELL! September 18 and 19, 9-5. Maple china cabinet, sofa, loveseat, 6- sided picnic table, weightbench with weights, alpine tractor, Men's clothing, tires, barrels, lots of other good stuff. 6100 Waldon Rd. Seven thienha mile west of Sashabaw, Clarkston. IILX8-1

MOVING SALE: 5902: Ludwig Oakwood, M-24: Vending machines, waterbeds. Thurs. Fri. Sat. 628-8418. IILX39-2

MULTI FAMILY GARAGE Sale, Friday, Sept. 17, 2762 Gemini Drive, Lake Orion (Keatington Sub-off Waldon) 9am-5pm. Infant to adult clothing, baby items, Childcraft crib, toys, furniture and many misc. items. IILX39-2

SALE: 5870 OAKWOOD, near Baldwin, Sept. 16-19, 10am-6pm. Furniture, glassware, pictures, clothing, John Deere pedal tractor. IILX39-1

GARAGE SALE: Antique furniture, womens and teen clothing, sports equipment, boat seats, rotoiller, lawnmower. Saturday, Sept. 18th, 9am-5pm, 438 E. Shadbolt, Lake Orion. IILX39-1

GARAGE SALE: Sept. 16-17-18, 9am-5pm, 1 mile West of light in Oxford to 28 Indian Knolls. IILX39-1

GARAGE SALE: Saturday only 9/18, 9-4pm. No early birds. Hp 660 C printer, Radio with CD, Womens + size clothing, Beanie Babies, and more. 6314 Lapeer Rd Oxford. 6 miles North of Down town Oxford, next to golf course. IILX39-2

GARAGE SALE: Thurs-Sat. Sept. 16-18, 9am-4pm, Years of accumulation, X-womens clothes, 110V 2100 generator, gas dryer, baskets. No early sales. Orion Rd to E. Clarkston Rd., East to 1889 Lochinvar. IILX39-1

GARAGE SALE 1382 Beemer Ct., 1.5 miles West of M-24 at Drahrner to Chiroc. Turn right, go 1 block to Beemer. Thurs-Sat., 16th-18th, 9am-5pm. IILX39-1

GARAGE SALE 5701 PEAR ST in Clarkston: Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9:30-5:30pm. IILX8-2

GARAGE SALE: Many items. Furniture, some antiques. Thursday, Sept. 15th, 9am-5pm. Dixie Hwy to Big Lake, immediately turn left on Englewood Dr. 8225 Englewood Drive. IILX8-1

GARAGE SALE: Lots of items from grandmas estate. Thur. Sat. 9/16-9/18, 9am-5pm. Follow signs off Miller Rd in Lake Orion. 1146 Dutmer. Bunny Run Sub. IILX39-2

GARAGE SALE: Tools, off W. Drahrner, 2079 Femlock, Sept. 16-18. IILX39-1

GARAGE SALE: Household goods, toys, games, clothes, 1210 Queens, Sept. 16-17. IILX39-1

GARAGE SALE: Sept. 16-17-18, 9am-5pm, 1 mile West of light in Oxford to 28 Indian Knolls. IILX39-1

GARAGE SALE Baby items and clothes, toys and misc. items. 132 Tanview off Seymour Lake Rd. Saturday 9/18, 9am-4pm. IILX39-1

LOCATED IN PAINT CREEK Village, 759 Augusta, Oxford, Saturday, Sept. 18 from 9am-4pm only. IILX39-1

GARAGE SALE: 1398 Winnie Dr. Off Drahrner in Red Barn Sub. Sept. 16, 17, 18th. 9-5. Misc. items. IILX38-2

GARAGE SALE: Sept. 16-17, 9am-4pm. Oxford Lakes Subdivision, 626 Thornehill Trail. Lots of everything for everyone. IILX39-1

GARAGE SALE: 91 Volkswagen Fox \$1500; dressers; home interior; ferret cages; Sept. 16, 17, 18, 9am-5pm, 79 Minnetonka, Oxford. 969-8484. IILX39-1

GARAGE SALE: Sept. 17-18, 655 Pine Tree, Lake Orion, 9-4. IILX39-1

GARAGE SALE: Sept. 18th-19th, 8535 Eaton Rd., Davisburg, Dixie to Davisburg Rd. West to Eaton. IILX8-1

065-AUCTIONS

Sealed Bids
Will be taken by Lock-It Mini Storage, 1664 Metamora Rd., October 18, 1999 between 11am-12pm only. Building C unit 14 occupied by John Brinker. TV, Computer items, misc. items in boxes. LX39-2

066-CRAFT SHOWS & BAZAARS

FALL JURIED CRAFT Show, Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 9:30-4:00. Saturday, Sept. 25th, 1999. 136 S. Washington (M-24), Oxford. IILX39-2c

075-FREE

POODLE LOOKING FOR Good home. House broken. Loves Seniors. 628-1595. IILX39-1f

FREE KITTENS: 6 wks, litter trained. 628-1266. IILX39-1f

GUINEA PIGS FREE: to good home. Call 628-2617. IILX39-2

HAYWAGON FRAME: 248-828-3688 or 248-828-8348. IILX39-1f

080-WANTED

WANTED- OXFORD AREA: Young couple wants Land Contract on fixer upper with 5-10 acres. No realtors please. Contact Drawer J.T. %Oxford Leader, P.O. Box 108, Oxford, MI 48371. IILX39-4c

WANTED USED GUNS

Regardless of condition TOP CASH DOLLARS WE BUY-SELL-TRADE • GUNS GALORE • 629-5325 (Fenton) CZ11-tfc

WANTED: WESTERN & English used saddles. Covered Wagon Saddlery. 628-1849. IILX43-tfc

WANTED- 10+ ACRES, Clarkston School District, 248-828-1989. IILX8-2

WANTED: 2 SHOTGUNS AND 1 deer rifle. Must be in good condition, reasonably priced. Call Randy 248-625-0797 evenings. IILX7-2

WANTED- HOUSE in Webber/ Carpenter School district, under \$95,000. Will consider Land Contract. Call 391-3038 after 6pm. IILX39-2

WANTED- SENIOR Desires used hearing aid. 693-1985. IILX38-2

WANTED: SKEET, TRAP, target guns, and hunting guns. Long bow/compound bow. 693-8484. IILX38-2

085-HELP WANTED

BARTENDER HAYMAKERS

PART TIME Lake Orion 391-4800 LX38-2c

Estate Auction and Real Estate Auction

Sun, Sept., 19, 1999 • 10:00 a.m. North Branch, MI Antiques, Tractor, Glassware, Tools, Furniture, Appliances, Horse Tack, Horse Drawn Buggys and More!

Location: From Lapeer on M-24, go north of M-21 approx. 2 miles to Daley Rd. turn right (east) and go 3 miles to Fish Lake Rd. turn left (north) and go approx. 4 miles to Kings Mill Rd. turn right (east) and go approx. 1 mile to Jones Rd. turn left (north) 1/4 mile to 3889 Jones Rd. North Branch, MI watch for signs. For Info Call David Clark Auction Services at 810-688-4820 or 810-688-2673

Back-Room Mail

Person Needed
Approx. 14-16 hrs. weekly Usually Tuesday 9am-6pm and Wednesday 9am-3pm, some Mondays. Requires lifting of papers. Apply in person: OXFORD LEADER (Sherman Publications) 686 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford No phone calls please. LX23-dh

COMMUNITY PREVENTION Coordinator, part time position w/ Orion/Oxford community coalition to help our communities create safe, nurturing environment for area youth. Responsible for networking with community leaders and organizations. Excellent verbal and written communication skills required. Knowledge of substance abuse prevention preferred. For application, call Donna Waite 693-6201 by Sept. 20th. IILX38-2

CONSTRUCTION- Residential. Guttoading to roof. \$12-18/ hour. Ortonville area. Evenings 248-627-3945. IILX5-2

DENTAL ASSISTANT- Experienced only. M-F 8-5pm. Call 810-752-4569. IILX39-3

DIRECT CARE STAFF needed. Full time, afternoons for group home in Lake Orion. Up to \$8.30 per hour. Call 693-0402 or 627-2862. IILX39-2

DIRECT CARE

Individuals to work with developmentally disabled adults in a group home setting. Oxford/Ortonville area homes. College tuition reimbursement. Up to \$9.20/hr. For more info call: Lynn 248-628-4570 8am-3pm, 248-969-2392 after 3pm. LZ38-4

HELP WANTED

PAINT CREEK C.C. Full and Part time Waitstaff-Bartender-Busser Great Pay! 248-693-4695 LX39-2

Horse farm help wanted for sundays experience necessary (248)922-3191 IILX8-1f

TRIM CARPENTERS NEEDED: Little experience. Call 693-5864. IILX37-4

WAITSTAFF HAYMAKERS

Full or part time Lake Orion 391-4800 LX38-2c

WANTED- Part Time Merchandiser to service Greeting Cards and related products. Must be willing to work up to 17 hours per week. Reference job #1517 when calling. 1-800-242-2737, M-F, 8-4:30pm. IILX38-4

WAREHOUSE/ DRIVER: Full time preferred, part available, plenty overtime, good benefits. 248-340-9797. IILX37-4

ORTHODONTIC ASSISTANT needed for busy specialty practice, part time. 248-625-0890. IILX8-2

OXFORD COMMUNITY SCHOOLS JOB POSTING
Oxford Area Community Schools has twelve paraprofessional positions available (4-7 hours per day) at a current rate of \$8.47/hour. Substitute custodians are also needed at \$9.43/hour. Send letter of application and resume to Anthony Bronzo, Assistant Superintendent, 105 Pontiac St. Oxford, MI 48371 by Friday September 17, 1999 at 3:00pm for the paraprofessional positions. Custodial positions may apply anytime. LX39-1c

DIRECT CARE & HOME Manager, Full/part time available. Great benefits (Medical, Dental, Life, Retirement), flexible hours, new higher wages. 12 different locations in Wayne and Oakland counties. Call 391-2281. IILX39-1

DISHERS HAYMAKERS

FULL OR PART TIME Lake Orion 391-4800 LX39-2c

EXPERIENCED MASON WANTED to install cultured stone on chimney chase, approx. 225 SF. Bids invited through 9/20. Insurance, references required. Additional 500 SF possible pending completion. Phone 969-0599. IILX39-2

GESAMEN

Christmas Around the World Gifts by House of Lloyd & Cookin' the American Way NOW HIRING NO INVESTMENT-GREAT PAY FLEXIBLE HOURS Also Booking Parties and Fundraisers (248)391-0456 or (248)693-2008 RX38-2

GM DEALER LOOKING for people to help fill porter positions. Apply in person at Wally Edgar Chevrolet-Buick, Lake Orion. IILX32-tfc

HELP WANTED: CASHIERS, full and part time. Foodtown Clarkston. Apply in person. IILX41-dhf

HELP WANTED-ORIONACE Hardware, floor help. Apply in person. Ask for Manager. 1265 S. Lapeer Rd., Lake Orion. IILX11-tdh

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. IILX6-tfc

HELP WANTED- Carpenter and Laborers, Paid vacation, bonuses, insurance. 810-796-2556. IILX38-2

LAKE ORION'S NEW BOATHOUSE BILLIARDS

NOW HIRING ALL POSITIONS Call 248-693-4100 LX7-tdh

MATURE, RESPONSIBLE caregiver wanted for two girls, ages 8 and 10. Mondays 3:30-9:00 and possible other evenings and weekend times. Great pay. References required. 248-625-3263 IILX8-2

HELP WANTED AQUATICS SPECIALIST- The Charter Township of Independence Parks and Recreation Department is accepting applications for an Aquatics Specialist. Applications are available at the Parks and Recreation Department, 90 N. Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan and will be accepted until 5pm Wednesday, September 22, 1999.

Applicants should possess the following minimum qualifications:

- Current Ellis or American Red Cross Instructor and Lifeguard Certification.
- Minimum of a high school diploma with successful completion of a related degree from a college or university preferred.
- Strong knowledge of current practices and principles which govern aquatics.
- Previous experience administering a comprehensive swimming program including instruction and guarding at both pool and beach settings.
- Strong written and verbal communication skills.
- Good organizational skills with emphasis on details.

Typical work hours will be 12 Noon-9pm, Tuesday through Saturday. Starting wage is \$14.01 per hour with a full fringe benefits package. For further information, please contact 625-8223. CX8-1c

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-tdh

TELEPHONE, SECRETARY,

Receptionist, Starting at \$9.50 hour. Afternoon shifts available. Willing to work 1 day per week-end. Great working conditions. Holiday pay, Medical and Dental benefits. Type 35 to 40 words per minute. Positive attitude and have good phone skills. Located in Rochester. Call employment line at 248-656-6102. IILX38-2

HARDWARE SALES POSITION
Full-Time • Competitive Wages, Benefits
Experience Preferred - But Will Train
CASHIER & STOCK POSITIONS
Part-time, Day and Evening Hours Available
30 YEAR BUSINESS
ACE GINGELLVILLE ACE HARDWARE
Hardware 3970 Baldwin • Orion • 248-391-2280

Have You Ever Considered Working For



Jobs...Jobs...Jobs!!
We Offer:

- Training • Free Meals • Free Uniforms
- Competitive Wages • Flexible Schedule

McDonald's of Lake Orion 435 S Broadway 693-4747
McDonald's of Auburn Hills 3950 Baldwin Rd. 335-9160
McDonald's of Oxford 280 N. Washington 628-2780
McDonald's of Pontiac 520 E. Walton 334-1047

085-HELP WANTED

A. RAYMOND, INC.
Plastic Injection Molding
Career Opportunities

A. Raymond maintains a "world class" manufacturing facility that provides an open, challenging and rewarding work environment where employee involvement is encouraged at all levels. Expanding automotive supplier looking to fill several positions for our Plastics Injection Molding facility in Rochester Hills.

FOREMAN
Self-starter with leadership qualities, positive attitude with ability to learn quickly, change molds, teach others, and has experience with injection molding, quality and trouble shooting. Salary commensurate with experience.

MOLD SETTING & SETUP
Experience with plastics a must. Machines are automated and range from 25-200 ton. Experience and familiar with computerized process controllers helpful. Salary commensurate with experience.

SHIPPING & RECEIVING
Looking for someone with excellent warehouse skills, general math aptitude, reliable attendance, lifting ability and H&O experience a must.

A. Raymond, Inc. is a EEOC employer who provides competitive wages and a full benefit package. Please apply in person to: 3091 Research Drive, Rochester Hills or fax your resume to 248-853-2721. LX39-1

ATTENTION CANVASERS WANTED
For Direct Sales Organization. Benefits include Company Paid Vacation, Incentive and More.
CALL
248-969-3774
LX39-4

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. 248-893-7129. IILX13-1ndh

SEE
the Power of the Pack
COVENANT TRANSPORT
Major Pay Increase!
Effective Oct. 1st

- A Team - start up to 42¢ base pay, Plus 6¢ for a mile, plus 1¢ for a month
- A Top pay, 45¢
- A Contractor Team, 84¢/pm
- A Contractor Team, 83¢/pm

\$1,000 Sign-on Bonus
and Exp. Company Drivers

NEW Lease Purchase Program
Lease a loaded, 1999 FLD Freightliner Condo for only \$1,600 a month!
Call for more details.
For Experienced Drivers and Owner Operators
1-800-441-4394
For Graduate Students
1-800-338-6428

ATTN: NEEDED 23 Mothers and others to work from home: \$900-4,500/mo. PT/FT, 800-373-8188 or www.dailycash.com. IILX36-2

BABYSITTER NEEDED - In my home 2-4 nights a week. 814-0422. IILX38-2

CAREGIVER NEEDED for lady on oxygen. Looking for lady to help do light chores, Dr. Visits, cook lunch. 4 hours a day. 4 to 5 days a week. 825-3580. 681-8160. IILX7-2

CHRISTIAN WOMAN: Part time caregiver for 2 special needs children. Creative, flexible, reliable. Up to \$9.00 per hour to start. References. Clarkston area. 248-815-0288. IILX28-1

CLARKSTON SCHOOLS: Before and after school child care program now hiring caregivers. Open only during school year. Closed for all school holidays! Great opportunity for parents or retirees looking for part time work that coincides with school calendar! For more info. Call 674-3141. IILX8-2

Clerical Cashiers
-Dependable/ Detail Oriented
-Part Time Evenings/Weekends
-Telegraph/Elizabeth Lk. Rds
Call **ROBINSON FURNITURE**
Toll Free:

1-877-33 UNCLE
LX39-2

DIRECT CARE - Full/ part time available. Great benefits (Medical, Dental, Life, Retirement), flexible hours, new higher wages, 12 different locations - 391-2281 Main Offices, Lake Orion 248-391-1329 or 814-8425, Oxford 248-989-1128, Daviavurg 625-6791 or 634-3908. IILX38-4

DIRECT CARE AIDE

No experience needed. Includes all training, personal time, health and dental plan. Competitive wages. Advancement available. Signing incentive. Full and part time openings. Aid developmentally disabled with home work and rec. activities. 810-798-2517. IILX38-2

EXECUTIVE TRAVEL SERVICE: Fenton, Seeking F/T travel consultant; Sabre trained. Call 810-629-2044. IILX39-3

AMERICAN BUSINESS CONCEPTS

HELP WANTED

- *Sales Clerk
- ...gifts & collectibles
- ...office supplies & more

*Custom Framing & Design
...experience preferred

UNIQUE STORE-FLEXIBLE HOURS
FULL OR PART TIME

Rochester Hills Store
248-375-2515

EXPERIENCED STYLISTS
Needed - Highly competitive wages - Growing business! Lake Orion Fantastic Sams. Call for interview 248-993-9000. IILX27-1nd

EXPERIENCED BRIDAL Seamstress needed. Apply in person Linda's Bridal Emporium, 112 E. Grand Blanc, Rd. Grand Blanc, MI. IILX38-2

FULL/PART Time Positions

PROGRAM COORDINATORS
Individuals needed full time to package, collate, insert and match materials for shipping. \$8.00 starting wage with a Mon-Fri, 8am-4:30pm schedule. Benefits include: Health, Disability, Vacation, Holiday, 401(k), Tuition reimbursement and more.

Material Distribution Clerks
Flexible part time position, Mon-Fri, 8am-4:30pm with a minimum requirement of 20 hours per week. \$7.00 starting wage.

Apply by application, resume, fax or call for additional information, Ph 248-304-7568/ Fax 248-304-7655
MSX INTERNATIONAL
1428 Pacific Drive
Auburn Hills, MI 48328
LX38-1

GAGE AND FIXTURE Designers
Detailers wanted. Must be proficient with Auto-cad 14. Non-job shop atmosphere. Salary commensurate with experience. 248-616-3649. IILX39-2

GOLF COURSE MAINTENANCE: Full and Part time position available immediately. No experience necessary. Apply 1805 Indianwood Rd. Lake Orion. 248-693-3331. IILX38-2

DIRECT CARE

No experience required. Assist mentally challenged in a warm group home setting with work, rec. and personal activities. Flexible schedule includes personal time, health, dental plan, and advancement paths. Full/ Part time over \$300 a week to start and a signing bonus. 810-752-5470. IILX38-2

HELP WANTED - Entry level drafting/Blueprint position - Will train. Some CAD work possible as experience dictates. Full or Part time position. 625-5251. IILX8-2

House Cleaners
Starting \$9.26hr
Union Lake
248-669-6120
LX38-4

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.

INVENTORY SPECIALIST

- Immediate Openings
- All Daylight Positions Open (including weekends)
- Benefits

Call Today!
(810) 286-7861 or 1-888-242-RGIS
R.G.I.S. is an Equal Opportunity Employer

Direct Care Staff

Need experienced Assistant Manager along with full and part-time afternoons & midnights.

Group Home located in Leonard, 8 miles north of Rochester

BENEFITS COMPETITIVE WAGES.

CALL MON-FRI. 11 am - 4 pm 810.752.9106

GRAPHIC DESIGNER

PART TIME (17-20hours)
Monday 12-6, Tues. 8-3
Wednesday 8-3
We work on PCs with Pagemaker 6.5. Send resume to:
OXFORD LEADER
P.O. Box 108
OXFORD, MI 48371
LZ34-1fdh

HELP NEEDED - Landscape and Lawn Service is looking for full time people. Experience not necessary. Please call 248-693-6319 for an interview. IILX38-2

HELP WANTED: LAKE ORION'S Big Apple Bagel. Call for interview. 248-814-7700. IILX17-dht

HELP WANTED: Cleaning stalls and feeding horses. 810-752-9520. IILX38-2

HELP WANTED - \$6.00 hour. 18 and older. Full/ part time. Benefits and raise after 90 days. 248-627-8823. IILX4-1

HELP WANTED

- Office Personnel
- Factory Work
- Skilled Trades

AUBURN HILLS (248)377-4342
LAPEER (810)664-6688
Call Our 24 hr Quick Application Line
1-800-777-7210
TRILLIUM STAFFING
No Fee. EOE
LX39-1c

HELP WANTED

ACE HARDWARE

FULL TIME SALES HELP NEEDED
628-9335
LX20-1fdh

HELP WANTED - Full Time entry level surveying position - Will train. Position requires physical outdoor work. Full benefits available. 625-5251. IILX8-2

MECHANIC WANTED

Experienced in Brakes & front end. Good Pay/ Benefits
MUFFLER MAN
Lake Orion, Call Randall
814-9292
LZ3-1fdh

MECHANIC - EXPERIENCED in Pipe/bending. Good pay, clean environment. Muffler Man L.O. (248)814-9292. IILX27-1f

HYGIENIST NEEDED to work Tuesdays 1pm-8pm. Immediate opening Oxford dental office. Ask for Karen 628-6800. IILX39-2c

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

INSURANCE SERVICE/SALES
Must be ambitious with good people skills. Box 160, Ortonville. IILX4-2

JILL'S KLASY KLIP bather and experienced groomer wanted. 673-5151. IILX8-2

JOIN THE BANK ONE TEAM!
We are currently accepting applications for Part Time TELLERS:

- Competitive Salary
- Excellent Benefits
- Job Satisfaction
- Convenient Location
- Scheduled Hours
- Paid Training
- Paid Vacations & Holidays
- 401K Savings Plan

Please see a Manager for further information (Oxford Branch, Bank One)
An Equal Opportunity Employer
LX34-dhtf

LARGE HORSE FARM: has positions available for experienced and very reliable people, feeding and turning out horses. Full or part time. Early mornings or late afternoons. Call 248-628-2296. IILX39-2

RESIDENTIAL ROOFING Co. seeks roofing and siding installers, please call 627-6470 IILX39-1

MACHINE TOOL
ELECTRICIANS PIPEFITTERS AND BUILDERS

- Top Pay
- Paid Medical
- Paid Vacations & Holidays

(810) 598-4320
TACHYON CORP.

MAINTENANCE TECH. Needed immediately Full Time at Senior Citizen apartment complex in Oxford. Send Letter of Interest to: Administrator 210 W. Drahnner Rd. Oxford MI. 48371 or fax to 1-248-628-7805. IILX38-2

MAN, 54, IN WHEELCHAIR needs aide/ companion to spend winter in Florida with him. 248-693-9124. IILX38-2

MECHANIC WANTED - 969-0560. Call for appointment. Wages commensurate with experience. IILX42-dhtf

MEDICAL ASSISTANT/ Cast Tech for busy orthopedic practice in Clarkston. Must have orthopedic experience, including cast applications. Immediate opening. 28-28 hours per week, Monday through Friday, no evenings or weekends. Salary co-mensurate with experience. Benefits include prorated vacation, sick time and uniform allowance. For an immediate interview, please fax resume to 248-651-0401. IILX28-1

NOW HIRING- HOUSEKEEPERS. Flexible schedule. Work while your kids are in school. Wage negotiable. 248-969-9025. IILX3-4

NURSE AID part time, midnight shift, at Colomiere Center. In Clarkston near I-75 and Dixie. Excellent pay. Contact Elaine Hines, 248-620-2535 or apply at Colomiere Center, 9075 Big Lake Rd., IILX39-1

PART TIME HELP, \$10.00 hour. Busy Clarkston based investment firm seeks 3 reliable individuals to help coordinate mailings and book for ongoing seminars. No Experience Required. Evening hours Mon-Thurs. Perfect for college students or homemakers. Call Today! 625-2993 ask for Doug. IILX7-2

PART TIME WAITRESS. Flexible day hours, possible evenings. Apply in person, John's Steak House, 6038 State Rd, Goodrich. IILX4-2

GREAT OPPORTUNITY
for
RECEPTIONIST
and
HAIR STYLIST

Wanted
Full or Part Time
Benefits
Training Available
BUSY SALON
693-0398 • 373-8251
375-1990

DEVELOPING LOCAL CREW
AUBURN HILLS OUTLET MALL

Permanent Inventory Positions
Flexible Work Schedule
\$800 and up
Call **RGIS**
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1-888-242-RGIS
Equal Opportunity Employer

OUT OF WORK?
Need Spending Money?
Just Looking To Get
Out Of The House?

Arby's® **WE HAVE A JOB FOR YOU!**

Immediate Openings In Lake Orion

- DAY SHIFT CASHIERS
- FULL OR PART TIME
- CLOSERS
- BENEFITS
- PAID VACATION
- YOU choose the amount of hours you work.

Pay based on experience and availability
PLEASE APPLY IN PERSON
ANYTIME DURING OPEN HOURS
1320 S. Lapeer Road • Lake Orion
10855 Highland Road • White Lake
Monday - Thursday 10-10
Friday & Saturday 10-11 • Sunday 10-10
GRADUATES, SENIORS, MOTHERS, STUDENTS ENCOURAGED TO APPLY
Arby's Is An Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED

JOE BOLOGNA TRATTORIA

Looking for responsible staff for our busy Italian restaurant.

Apply in person:
7071 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston
or call:
(810) 536-5700

085-HELP WANTED

AMERICAN HOUSE Oakland, a senior living residence is accepting applications for the following positions: Dietary aide, housekeeper, weekend manager. Apply in person at 1915 Baldwin Ave., Pontiac, MI. EOE. IILX39-2

BE A PART OF THE TEAM.
Deliver The

Oxford Leader

Every WEDNESDAY to Stores on M-24, your car. 2-4pm - \$25
Call 628-4801 (Don) or apply at 666 S. Lapeer, Oxford, L235-dht

CABLE TV INSTALLERS TELECOMMUNICATIONS CONTRACTOR HAS OPENINGS FOR ENTRY level/ experienced installers in North Oakland County. Candidates must enjoy year around outdoor work able to lift 75lbs. No fear of heights and possess a clean drivers license. We offer excellent compensation: medical, dental and life insurance, 401k, paid vacation, company provided vehicles. Mail resume to: ACI, 6022 Executive Drive, Westland, MI 48185 or fax at 734-467-8482, Attention Donna. RX39-2

CAFETERIA SERVER: Great business, great hours. The area's fastest growing food service company is looking for energetic people to join our team. Openings throughout Metro Detroit. Flexible hours, full time position with benefits. No holidays or weekends. Starting pay \$8.00 per hour. 1-800-813-7503 IILX39-1

CHAUFFEURS NEEDED

LOOKING FOR A GREAT PART TIME JOB? Chauffeurs needed for busy limo service. Good driving record necessary. Training provided. Retirees Welcome!

248-814-8958

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. IILX25-1f

SECRETARIES & RECEPTIONIST
Orion, Pontiac, Bloomfield Hills. Full & part time, career & temporary opportunities
Paying \$9-\$11 hour.
Call Vanessa, 693-3232
Workforce, Inc. Never a Fee
L239-1c

STABLE HELP NEEDED: Mornings, Monday- Friday. 678-3425. IILX39-2

STATE FARM INSURANCE office now hiring for part time marketing and service position. Good phone skills, aptitude required, no prior experience necessary. Please call Don or Pam at 248-628-3110. IILX39-2

WAITSTAFF, evenings, experienced serving cocktails, food. White Horse Inn, Metamora 810-678-2150. IILX39-3c

WE NEED YOU!

Dependable, reliable workers for investment casting company in Oxford. General labor positions. Immediate openings. \$9-9.00 hour. Good benefits. If interested Call Michelle 628-4300 ext. 19 LX37-4

WANTED: Roofers, Siders and Laborers. 969-0700. IILX38-4

STUFF ENVELOPES FROM Home. Excellent pay. For details send self addressed stamped envelope: Mueller's, 601 LaSalle, M-807, Chicago, IL 60605. IILX36-4

POWERHOUSE GYM: Oxford, now hiring certified personal trainers and fitness consultants. Fax resume 248-628-1888. Come Int: 1500 Lapeer Road or call Nate 248-628-0613. IILX39-2f

HARVEST TIME

Farm Market
Now accepting applications
Cashiers, Stock help
Great student job
Apply in person
628-7115

LX39-3c

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. IILX10-1fth

QUALITY INSPECTOR for second shift plastic injection molding company. 2 years experience minimum. Salary commensurate with experience. Fax resume to 248-628-2210. IILX39-1

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

Receptionist

Position available in our Lake Orion office. We offer an excellent benefit package including medical, dental and 401k. Send resume to/or apply in person. Orion Market Place Shopping Center.

SVS Vision
1188 S. Lapeer,
Lake Orion, MI 48360-1430
LX38-4c

SALES PEOPLE

Learn to sell furniture for the best!
-Full or Part time
-Excellent pay and benefits
Call **ROBINSON FURNITURE**
Toll Free:

1-877-33 UNCLE

LX39-2

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

LIGHT PRODUCTION WORK: Manufacturer in Oxford seeks production workers. We offer good pay, health insurance, 401k, profit sharing, paid vacation and clean, pleasant environment. Please apply at 2785 Metamora Rd. (M-24 and Oakwood) or fax resume to 248-969-9253. IILX39-3

HANDYMAN SPECIAL available on terms. 4 bedrooms, 2.5 car garage, located in the Village of Oxford. \$995/ month and \$2500 down. Millennium Rentals 248-628-MILL. IILX39-1c

HELP WANTED: Full and part time retail sales and cashier, open 7 days, 17 years and older. Tom's Hardware, 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-tfch

HELP WANTED EXPERIENCED carpenters excellent wages based on experience. Local work. 810-688-7131. IILX39-2

Help Wanted

CLEANING PEOPLE
Weekly Housecleaners
Residential & New Construction
Immediate Openings, Great Pay
248-922-9591
CX5-4

LADIES SPORTSWEAR and Home Fashions/ giftwares departments salespeople needed. Full or part time. Mitzelheld's Rochester. 248-651-8171 ext. 102. IILX39-3

MECHANICS HELPER- gain experience, obtain training permit by working with certified Mechanic. Mulifer Man L.O. (248)814-9292. IILX27-1f

NEW HOME CONSTRUCTION, rough carpenters and helpers needed. 810-798-9805. IILX38-2

NOW HIRING: Full and Part time positions available. Pharmacy and 1 hour photo opportunities. Excellent wages and benefit packages. For immediate interviews apply at Arbor/ CVS, 4816 North Adams/ Silverbell Rd. 248-276-5062. IILX38-2

CHEF MANAGER: Great business, great hours. The area's fastest growing food service company is looking for energetic people to join our team. Openings throughout Metro Detroit. Flexible hours, full time position with benefits. No holidays or weekends. Fax resume to Kooch Food Service 248-608-0095. IILX39-1

DETROIT PISTONS- Palace of Auburn Hills, Waitstaff, \$9.25/hr Plus tips. Top pay, great hours, free meals, exciting atmosphere. Volume Services America, the official concessionaire of the Palace of Auburn Hills is hiring waitstaff for the Detroit Pistons Season. If you're enthusiastic, hard working, and dependable and would enjoy working in a high energy, high profile environment, then this is an outstanding part time opportunity for you! An exciting new season will be upon us shortly, so call today! 248-377-8232. IILX39-1

UP to \$8.00/HR

Addison Oaks Conference Center is looking for individuals to fill our banquet waitstaff, bartending and dishwashing teams. Must be outgoing, team-oriented and available for all scheduled events. Mostly weekends w/some events during the week. For more information, Please call 248-693-8305. LX37-3c

VICTORIAN HOME for lease in the Village of Lake Orion, 1700 sq.ft., 3 bdrm, 2 car garage. Millennium Rentals 248-628-MILL. IILX39-1c

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
LX35-tfc

OXFORD VILLAGE home for rent with option to buy, 3 bedrooms, large fenced yard, garage, shed and basement. Appliances included. \$5,000 \$1195/mo. Millennium Rentals 248-628-MILL. IILX39-1c

PART TIME HELP Wanted for large horse farm. Feeding and turn-out. 4pm-6:30pm. M-F. Sat. and Sun. Must have extensive experience with horses and have own transportation. 628-5046 IILX38-2

RECEPTIONIST: Fast growing Clarkston based investment firm seeks a Fulltime receptionist to oversee communication center, log and route all modes of communication. Strong verbal and written skills a must! Knowledge of data entry preferred. No industry experience needed. Considered an entry level position to the financial services industry. Starting salary: Low to Mid 20's. Benefits provided. Fax resume: Personnel Department, Asset And Risk Management, Inc. (248)625-7032. IILX39-1

ROUGH CARPENTER and Laborer needed for rough crew. Must have reliable transportation and some experience. Willing to train. 628-5046. IILX38-2

087-DAY CARE

ATTENTION TODDLERS: If you are over 13 months old we invite you to bring a parent of any age to Country Town Preschool's parent/ toddler program. We offer two ninety minute sessions on Friday mornings beginning September 10. Country Town offers unique learning experience for toddlers and their parents. To join in on the fun, call 693-8480. Admission to country town will not be denied on the basis of race, color, creed, sex or national origin. IILX38-2

CHILD CARE OPENINGS in licensed daycare, ages 2-4, Renee 248-969-4997. IILX38-2

CHILDCARE

Childcare in my Clarkston home. *Licensed *Ages 6wks-up *7am-9pm *Monday- Friday
248-620-9779
IILX8-2

SITTER NEEDED: 3 evenings a week in my Clarkston home. (Three children) 394-0442. IILX8-2

STATE LAW REQUIRES all childcare facilities to be licensed and some to be registered. Call Bureau of Regulatory Services (248)975-5050. If you have any questions. IILX43-dhtf

COLLAGE STUDENT will watch your children MWF 8:30-5pm. In your home. Jennifer 628-3992. IILX39-2

HELP WANTED

New Car Porter/Cleaner
Lake Orion Facility
Good Wages
No Experience Necessary

CALL TODAY!
(248) 205-2822

File Clerk/ Telephone Operator

For fast paced auto dealership. Flexible hours, no weekends.

Call Kathy
(248) 693-6241

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
Oxford, MI 48359

Your success is our bottom line.

Start your sales career with Michigan National.

At Michigan National, we know that we didn't become one of Michigan's leading banks without the dedication of our successful team members. That's why we strive to attract professionals who want to build on their strengths and develop an exciting career path. And we can help you get there. Come and join us to find out why we are one of the best places to work.

In-Store Financial Service Representatives
Full and Part Time
\$10.44/hour

Opportunities available in Clarkston, Howell, Brighton, Highland, White Lake, Waterford, Walled Lake and Wixom

If you have 1-2 years of retail or commission sales experience and good customer relations skills, we want to talk to you! You must also be able to work 3-5 days/week, Monday-Sunday, evenings and/or weekends.

Come and join us. We offer our employees comprehensive benefits, as well as plenty of opportunity for success. Please apply in person at any of our branches, or forward your resume to: Michigan National, Mail Code: 10-66/LS, 27777 Inkster Rd., Farmington Hills, MI 48333; Fax: (248) 473-3162.

Michigan National is an Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer, supporting diversity in our workplace.

Michigan National
What's your specialty?

Security Personnel and Maintenance Personnel Needed!

Afternoon and Midnight Shifts Available

Please apply at
MERCY BELLBROOK
873 W. Avon, Rochester Hills
(248)656-3239
E.O.E.

CHAUFFEUR

Guest House, Inc. a North Oakland healthcare provider has an opening for a chauffeur to work 16 hours per week. High School diploma and a valid Chauffeur driver's license required with no moving or impaired driving violations for previous three (3) years. Must have courteous and pleasant manner. Retirees welcome! For an appointment, contact the Human Resources Department at

(248) 391-4445

SEEKING

SCHOOL-TO-WORK FACILITATOR

High school diploma or general education degree (GED). Two years of post secondary training, education and/or experience in business management or human resources. Prior experience working with high school students.

MANUFACTURING TECHNICIAN

High school diploma or general education degree (GED). Two years of post secondary training, education and/or experience in machining or manufacturing plus prior experience working with high school students.

Send resumes and letters of interest to:
OAKLAND SCHOOLS
Attn.: Jacque Jimenez
2100 Pontiac Lake Road
Waterford, MI 48328
E.O.E.

087-DAY CARE

BUILDING BLOCKS DAYCARE CHILD CARE OPENINGS for ages 18 months to 4 years 248-391-2123

CLARKSTON LICENSED: Daycare, immediate openings, Andersonville Road area, M-F, 7am to 6pm, 625-9130, IICX7-2

CLARA'S SECURE CARE Licensed daycare Opening for infant-4 years Snacks and Meals provided. Waterford/Clarkston area 623-9358

HOLY CROSS CHRISTIAN Preschool in Oxford has openings for 4yr olds and young 5's. 2 & 3 day afternoon classes. 628-0116 for enrollment information. IILX39-3

KIMS KID CHILDCARE: 3 spots available, licensed, loving Christian atmosphere, meals/ snacks included, 18mos and up. Call Kim 628-6808 IILX37-3

Licensed Home Daycare KEATINGTON CEDARS 248-391-8977

M&M CHILDCARE- Where monumental magic takes place. Now has full time openings for children ages 2-up. Nutritious daily, homecooked meals, home type atmosphere, daily organized activities, outdoor play with fenced in yard. State licensed and approved. 969-3138. IILX39-1

LAURAS DAYCARE has openings in licensed Christian home. 18 months and up. Full and part time. Oxford 628-2079. IILX39-4

LOW INCOME BABYSITTING done in my home. Day or night. Call Carol for info 370-0314. IILX39-2

090-WORK WANTED

SEWING, CANVAS WORK, AC covers, repairs, upholstery. 248-627-8488. IILX3-2

100-LOST & FOUND

LOST CHESAPEAKE BAY Retriever, tan, Call 248-693-3330. IILX39-2

105-FOR RENT

HOUSE FOR RENT: Metamora, 2nd home on private country estate, 1800 sq.ft., 3bdm, 1.5 bath, off paved road. Looking for a certain quiet, nature loving renter. No pets. \$925 per month. Available Oct. 1st. For information call Jim weekdays only. 248-628-4700. IILX39-2

INDUSTRIAL OR STORAGE available now, 2,000 sq.ft., 953 Glaspele, Oxford. 248-628-5478. IILX38-3

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. IILX39-1c

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PARTY TENTS AND Supplies; Also pig roasters. Reserve early! 248-814-0658. IILRZ36-4

RENT: ADDISON Township brick farmhouse, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, \$800 month. 248-628-2378 after 7pm. IILX38-2

RENT TO OWN Clarkston 3 bedroom, brick ranch; 2 bath; 2.5 car garage, finished basement, all appliances, enclosed sunroom, pond, \$1300 per month (\$200 toward purchase of house) 248-620-1558. ZX4-3

FOR RENT: STUDIO apartment, utilities furnished, \$450 per month plus \$450 deposit. No Pets. 628-1715. IILX38-2

FOR RENT: Small 2 bdrm ranch. In village of Oxford. Totally remodeled. Stove, Refrigerator, Fenced yard. Storage shed. \$500 per month. Plus utilities, security deposit, references required. 248-628-4255. IILX38-2

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PINECREST APARTMENTS Quiet apartment living in Oxford 2 bedroom apartments starting at \$580's per month including heat. 1 Year lease required. No Pets \$600 security. Call Cindy at 628-0376 LZ10-tfc

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ROLLING HILLS APARTMENTS: Attached garages- Heated swimming 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 \$649. Oregon & Millville Rds, Lapeer. 810-684-7071. IILX18-tfc

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FOR RENT: CLEAN 2 bedroom home, North Oxford, \$800 month plus \$800 deposit. No Pets. 628-1715. IILX38-2

FOR RENT LAKE ORION; Clean lakefront, one bedroom cottage, \$425.00 month. All utilities included. 810-667-2688. IILX39-1

LOVELY WATERFORD, 2 bedroom, appliances, FP, basement, 1500 sq.ft., shed, \$850.00. Rental Professionals, 248-373-RENT. IICX8-1

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

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FOR RENT- One bedroom Apartment. On a large horse farm. Non-smoking adults only. \$500 a month, security deposit and First and Last months rent. Send written reply to P.O. Box 12, Oxford, MI, 48371. IILX39-2

HOUSE FOR RENT; Oxford Village, \$720+ security and utilities, no pets. 628-0449. IILX39-1

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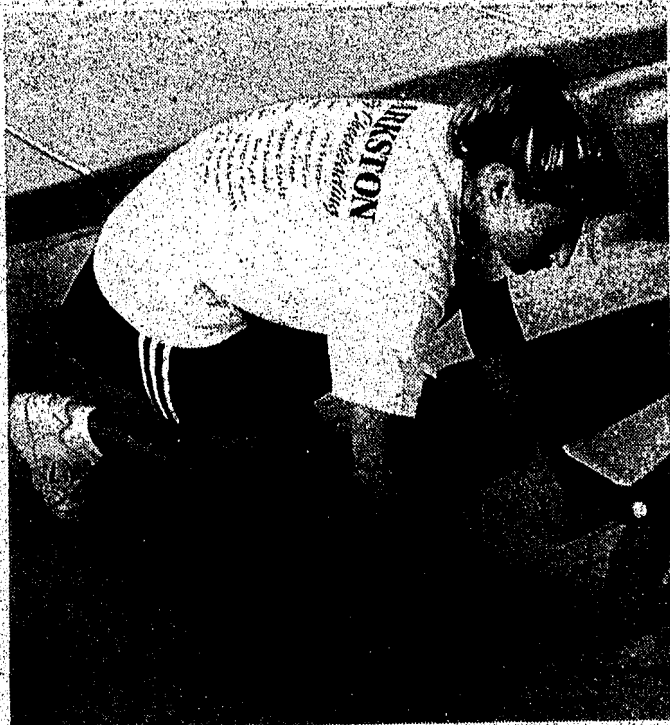
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The Clarkston News **The Lake Orion Review**
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Sophomore cheerleader Vanessa Poley decorates the sidewalk at the CHS football stadium before the Sept. 3 game against Rochester. Poley and her teammates write on the sidewalk with chalk before every game, getting the players and fans into the contest.



This sign by the varsity pom pon squad shows its support for the offensive line.

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PUBLIC NOTICE
Because the People Want to Know **INDEPENDENCE TWP.**
PUBLIC NOTICE
Charter Township of Independence
The Charter Township of Independence will be receiving sealed bids until 5:00 p.m., local time on Tuesday, October 12, 1999, at the Clerk's Office, 90 North Main Street, P.O. Box 69, Clarkston, Michigan 48347, for furnishing all labor, materials and performing all work in connection with:
Asbestos Abatement
Independence Township Building and Annex Building
Clarkston, Michigan
for the
Charter Township of Independence
90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan
Bids will be opened at 10:00 a.m., local time, Wednesday, October 13, 1999, at the Clerk's Office. The Contract will be awarded at the regular Township Board Meeting 7:30 p.m., local time, Tuesday, October 19, 1999, at the Independence Township Library located at 6495 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, Michigan.
A mandatory Pre-Bid Meeting will be conducted at 10:00 a.m., local time, on October 1, 1999, at the Independence Township Annex Building, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan. All bidders are required to attend this Pre-Bid meeting and subsequent tour of the selected structures representing site conditions. The project manual may be secured, by prospective bidders, at the mandatory Pre-Bid Meeting.
The Charter Township of Independence reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any formalities in the bidding process. Each bid shall be evaluated based on the completeness of the requested submittals and the proposed fee to complete the work.
Joan E. McCrary, Clerk
Charter Township of Independence

PUBLIC NOTICE
Because the People Want to Know **INDEPENDENCE TWP.**
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP BOARD AGENDA
7:30 p.m.
TOWNSHIP LIBRARY
DATE: September 21, 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
Presentation: 911 - Resolution, Frank Millard
Unfinished Business
1. Second Reading and Adoption of a Rezoning Request from R1-R to R1-B, Maybee Road, Parcel 08-25-326-007.
2. Planners Presentation - New Township Hall Site.
3. Telemetry Bid Award - DPW.
4. GenSets Bid Award - DPW.
New Business
1. Approval of 1999 Millage Rates.
2. Reclassification - Assessing Department.
3. Computer Purchase - Fire Department.
4. Discussion of Revisions to Cemetery Policy.
5. Cemetery Rate Increase Proposal.
6. Approval of Halloween Hours.
Only those matters that are listed on the agenda are to be considered for action. A majority vote of the Board members may add or delete an agenda item.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Because the People Want to Know **INDEPENDENCE TWP.**
SYNOPSIS
TAKEN BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD
THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
Supervisor Stuart called the September 7, 1999 meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Library.
Pledge of Allegiance.
Roll Call: Present: McCrary, McGee, Rosso, Stuart, Travis, Wallace, Wenger.
Absent: None.
There is a quorum.
1. Approval of Agenda as amended.
2. Approval of minutes of the Regular Meeting of August 17, 1999 as submitted.
3. Approval of minutes of the Special Meeting of August 24, 1999 as submitted.
4. Approved the payment of the list of distributions in the amount of \$458,351.28.
5. Approved the payment of purchase requisitions in the amount of \$52,385.50.
6. Approved the Second Reading and Adoption of rezoning request from REC to R1C & R1R, parcels 08-12-176-003, 08-12-158-010 & 08-12-126-013.
7. Approved motion tabling Second Reading and Adoption of a rezoning request from R1R to R1B, parcel 08-25-326-007.
8. Approved of motion hiring Appraiser I - Assessing Department.
9. Approved motion to decline entering into agreement with MML for wage analysis.
10. Approved motion authorizing reprogramming of CDBG Funds for the purchase of Senior Citizens Van.
11. Approved resolution entering into agreement with USAuditex for Tax Payments upon review of Township Attorney and Treasurer.
12. Motion tabling Recommendation from Elected Officials Compensation Committee.
13. Approved motion to enter into closed session at 9:46 p.m.
14. Approved motion reopening the Regular Meeting at 10:23 p.m.
15. Motion to adjourn the meeting at 10:24 p.m.
Respectfully Submitted,
Joan E. McCrary
Published 09/15/99

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 7, 1999, the Township Board authorized a Second Reading and Adoption of a Rezoning from REC to R1-C and R1-R, N.W. Corner of Eston & Algonquin Roads, Parcels 08-12-176-003, 08-12-158-010 and 08-12-126-013.
The motion to approve this amendment was offered by Travis, supported by Rosso. The vote on the motion was as follows: Ayes: McGee, McCrary, Rosso, Stuart, Travis, Wenger. Nays: 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. McCrary
Township Clerk
Published September 15, 1999

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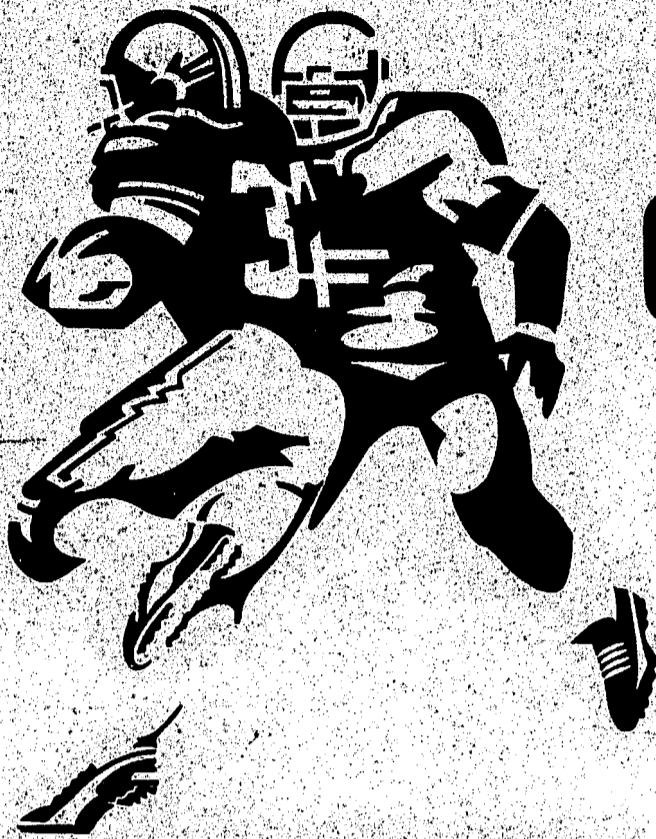
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FRIDAY'S GAME:

Clarkston

VS

Brandon

Away
7:00 p.m.



Last Week's Scores:

Clarkston 42-Troy Athens 14

Troy 36-Lake Orion 17

Rochester Adams 37-Southfield 0

Rochester 23-Southfield Lathrup 14



STANDINGS:

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

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THIS PAGE SPONSORED BY AREA BUSINESSES

Inside 'Front' page: on the front page of our November 9, 1980 issue, James Smith defeats Floyd Tower in the race for Independence Township supervisor. Clerk Chris Rose wins with 70 percent of the vote. Read the story on page 9.

■ *Woodward Magazine* is launched by Clarkston residents Leif Gruenberg and Chris Bisha this month. See page 3A.

■ WYUR radio host Bob Hynes talks football on Monday nights in Clarkston. Find out where on page 5A.

■ Singles find fun and fellowship through the Bethany North Oakland. Page 11A.

■ The Clarkston High School girls swim team gets its first win. Read that story and more school sports beginning on page B1.

■ You'll find 24 pages of Fall Real Estate and Home Improvement in this issue.

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Clarkston News

Our Community's Award-Winning Newspaper Since 1929

Vol. 70 No. 10 Wed., Sept. 22, 1999

Clarkston, MI 48346-1525

3 Sections, 60 pages 50¢

Tree removal causes complaints

School officials say residents' concerns have been addressed

BY RENEE WIGHTMAN
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Despite many good feelings surrounding the opening of Independence Elementary School in November, at least one resident is none too pleased with school officials.

A stretch of 700 feet of Hubbard Road at Main Street (where the school is located) will be paved in the next two weeks, which caused a need for tree removal. Sue Wagner, who lives directly across from the school on Hubbard Road, is unhappy with the way the situation has been handled.

Wagner said the neighborhood had petitioned Clarkston Community Schools prior to the trees being removed, asking that they save as many trees as possible.

"If they wanted a country atmosphere, why cut down all the trees? It's just been a constant battle over this," she said.

Another Hubbard Road resident who was contacted would not comment on the record.

George White, president of G.S.W. Clarkston Consulting Construction Coordination, said the width of the road was reduced from 66 feet to 39 feet, "so as not to impact the residents' side as much."

White said to do this, a curb and gutter plan was approved by the Road Commission for Oakland County that would minimize the impact on the roadway. The road's original center also was moved closer to school grounds to accommodate residents' needs, he said.

"Therefore, if trees were cut down, it would be on the school's side... first of all, we would not like to take down any trees," he said.

RCOC safety standards require a line of sight be available for traffic on the road, White said. He said a certain width of road is necessary for bus and pedestrian safety.

To date, two trees have been removed from the residents' side of Hubbard Road, while many have been removed from the school site, White said. Depending on further line of sight requirements, he said a few additional trees and bushes may need to be removed from the residents' side of the road.

Craig Kahler, director of business services for Clarkston Community Schools, said one of the school's two driveways was moved east of its original location to save a huge old oak tree.

Craig Bryson, public information officer for RCOC, said he believes school officials made a strong effort to appease residents' complaints. Bryson also confirmed RCOC's approval of a reduced road width.

"We believe the school district did take an extra step to preserve the trees," he said. "This is not an unusual situation, with a rural road."

Continued on page 15A



Photo by Eileen McCarville

A car accident Monday night in downtown Clarkston involved five cars. Two people received minor injuries.

Crash reroutes traffic for an hour in downtown Clarkston

BY EILEEN MCCARVILLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Two Clarkston men sustained minor injuries, following a crash that damaged five vehicles in downtown Clarkston Monday night.

Police said the accident occurred around 7:20 p.m. as a southbound Chevy Lumina on M-15 (Main Street) traveled through the Washington Street intersection, crossing over to the northbound lane.

It clipped two cars parked on the east side of Main before striking a GMC Sonoma pickup head on. A third parked car was damaged when another parked car was propelled into it, Clarkston Police Department Dep. Peter Tabachki said.

The light had just turned green for Main traffic, said Mike Renda, a senior at Clarkston High School, who was two cars behind the light on S. Main. The Lumina "came sailing into the intersection" in front of him, into the next lane. It narrowly missed him, Renda said.

Beth Kerney was visiting her daughter, who works at the Village Bakeshop. Her recollection echoed the comments of others who came running out of their stores on Main Street.

"I heard a loud noise, like somebody had

dropped something really big," Kerney said.

The CPD, Oakland County Sheriff's Department and Independence Township Fire Department were at the scene. The Lumina's driver, 30, suffered cuts to his face and eye.

The pickup's driver, 63, was treated by Independence firefighters for knee pain. He was the only one of the two wearing a seat belt, Tabachki said. No tickets were issued and it was undetermined whether the Lumina's driver was speeding, Tabachki said. Neither car carried passengers.

Both men were transported to St. Joseph Mercy Oakland, where the Lumina's driver was treated and released. The pickup's driver refused medical treatment, Tabachki said.

At presstime, the cause of the crash was unknown, pending blood tests to determine if alcohol or narcotics were a factor, Tabachki said. OCSD Dep. Sean Jennings said tests would also conclude whether the Lumina's driver had a seizure.

Damage to all five cars ranged from "major" to "minor," Tabachki said.

He added the accident could have been "much more serious." Traffic was rerouted for about an hour.

The News in Brief

CHS mentor program seeking participants

Students at Clarkston High School will have a new opportunity to "connect" with their teachers this fall.

A mentoring program called Adopt-a-High-School-Student is in the works, said Vince Licata, assistant principal at CHS.

Licata hopes to involve 50 matches in the first year. So far, 42 staff members have shown interest in being paired with a high schooler.

"We must establish a relationship (between matches) based on trust," he said. "There's a lot that can happen when it's one-on-one."

Most mentoring will occur within the school, such as a staff member checking on a student's academic progress, tutoring or eating lunch together, Licata said.

He said depending on the response from CHS staff, students and their parents, the program may be extended out to the community in coming school years. Students interested in the program can contact Licata at 623-3600.

Annual Clarkston Crop Walk slated for Oct. 3

Local churches and community organizations will be walking Sunday, Oct. 3, to raise money to fight world hunger and provide emergency aid in times of disaster.

Registration for the walk begins at 1:30 p.m. at Calvary Lutheran Church, 6805 Blüegrass Drive. The walk starts at 2 p.m., rain or shine. For more information, contact Karen Zeile at 625-3288.

Registration deadline for City election Oct. 4

Monday, Oct. 4 is the last day to register to vote or change your address for the City of the Village of Clarkston election Nov. 2.

Register or make an address change in person at the City office, 375 Depot Road in Clarkston, at the office of the county clerk, or at the Clarkston Secretary of State branch office, 5807 Ortonville Road.

One can also obtain and complete a Mail Voter Registration Application from City Clerk Art Pappas by either calling 625-1559 or stopping by the City office.

Those who register by mail are required to vote in person unless: 1) they have previously voted in person in the City where they live, 2) are at least 60 years of age, or 3) are handicapped.

Section of Williams Lk. Road closed Sept. 27-29

The Road Commission for Oakland County announce Williams Lake Road will be closed between Dixie Highway and Airport Road in Waterford Township beginning at 8 a.m. Mon., Sept. 27, and ending at 6 p.m. Wed., Sept. 29.

The closure was requested by Canadian National Railroad, which will conduct track surfacing and deck repair at its railroad crossing in this section of Williams Lake.

During the closure, the detour route will be Airport Road, Andersonville Road and Dixie Highway.

The Clarkston News

Serving the City of the Village of Clarkston, Independence and Springfield Townships.

Published each Wednesday.

See us or write us at:

5 S. Main Street Clarkston, MI 48346

Tel: 625-3370 Fax: 625-0706

Office Hours: 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Monday-Friday

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7:00pm - *Jesus Company* for children, grades 3-6

7:00pm - Confirmation Class, grades 7 and 8

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The Second Front

The road to Woodward begins in Clarkston

New magazine serving southeastern Michigan started by Clarkston residents

BY MARALEE COOK
Clarkston News Editor

The first review is in and it's good . . . *Metro Times* calls the new *Woodward Magazine*, "metro Detroit's best answer to *The New Yorker*."

This is good news for publisher/editor Leif Gruenberg and executive editor Chris Bisha, both Clarkston residents.

The first issue hit the stands this month. It's aimed at culture lovers in southeastern Michigan, tempered with the small-town upbringings and sensibilities of Gruenberg and Bisha.

The comparison to *The New Yorker* is right-on said Gruenberg. "That's what we aspire to, but we won't be as liberal or weird." He said Bisha calls *Woodward* "playfully highbrow."

The editorial focus is on feature articles, original fiction, poetry and visual arts (painting, drawing, photography and sculpture) with regular departments on music, film and theater, food, travel and politics - all local in nature. There will also be local history features in each issue, said Gruenberg.

A small sampling of the September fare includes an interview with Ernie Harwell, a feature story on home schooling by Gruenberg and an author's search to solve a mystery sparked by a peculiar gravemarker at Mt. Olivet Cemetery. *Automobile Magazine* editor and founder David E. Davis interviews himself and nine pages are devoted to the work of artists Renata Palubinskas and Cheryl Button.

Gruenberg said "We're trying to combat the notion of reverse provincialism (in the metro Detroit area). That is, if something's from here it can't be good. We don't appreciate our local artists, writers, and musicians until they leave, and we want to create a forum for the huge wells of talent in this area."

Gruenberg said although he grew up in the suburbs (born in Southfield, raised mostly in Clarkston) he's had a love affair with Detroit all of his life.

"My dad worked downtown and I drove Woodward as a kid. When we went to the DIA (Detroit Institute of Arts) and Bob-Lo (Island), we always took Woodward instead of the freeway," he said.

"I feel there's a desire on the part of the suburbs to reconnect with Detroit. The real renaissance seems to be happening now, even though the phrase was coined several years ago. We hope *Woodward Magazine* will serve as a metaphor for reconnecting the suburbs to the city."

The idea for the magazine came from Gruenberg, a former publisher and editor for a construction trade magazine. He pitched it to buddy Bisha over coney dogs one afternoon and the men presented Gruenberg's business plan to Bisha's father John, who now lives in Vero Beach, Fla. He loved the idea and the name and agreed to underwrite it.

Gruenberg said it took them only nine months to publish the first issue, due in part because they shared the same point of view.

"There was a minimum of head scratching," said Gruenberg. "We had a clear vision among the core team of what the magazine would be."

Although both men are Clarkston High School graduates, Gruenberg in 1977 and Bisha in 1982, they didn't meet until 11 years ago when Bisha complimented Gruenberg on a music performance he gave at Deer Lake Inn.

It was an auspicious occasion for Gruenberg. He also met Clarkston resident Lori Sutherland that night, who was to become his future wife, said Bisha.

The couple now has five boys, ages two to 10, and Bisha, who is single, is godfather to all of them, which he relishes.

Bisha said after he broke up with his fiance, the

"It's fun to be back. It's a constant time warp," he said.

He remembers being a peanut bowler at Cherry Hill Lanes as a child and painting Depot Theater when he was older. He also played the base drum in the CHS Marching Band and credits band director Cliff Chapman with "instilling in me a love of music that will never die."

Bisha's last job in Clarkston, as a "gopher" at Cherry Hill Lanes after he graduated from Michigan State University, caused a riff between he and his father that ultimately brought the two together.

Displeased with his son's career choice, John packed Chris's belongings up three times and put them on the front porch, he said.

Chris got the message, drove to New York City to stay with a friend and used his English degree and writing skills as a research associate for a marketing research firm.

Two years later he returned to work with his father at Enco Systems, a manufacturer's representative firm John started twenty years ago. The firm now handles sales for CD laser assemblies found in juke boxes.

John has retired but is still chairman of the board, and Chris is president of the company. He is currently working on his MBA at Wayne State University.

Although Chris and John were at odds when Chris was growing up, his decision to return was the right one. "I made the decision to go to work with him, and forged a relationship I never thought possible," he said.

Enco Systems has donated office space and utilities to *Woodward Magazine*, said Bisha. He is thrilled that he is able to diversify the family business and be active as executive editor and a writer for the magazine. Chris' sister Robin (CHS class of 1979) has also contributed an article.

"I was blown away right from the start," Bisha said about Gruenberg's business plan. "I believe in his vision and I believe in Leif and his ability to pull this together. Make sure he gets all the credit."

The work of artist Ed Fraga will be featured in the October issue of *Woodward Magazine*. The magazine's cover is a painting of Fraga's that hangs in the DIA. Other features will include a story on Belle Isle,

and an excerpt from a book about Detroit rock and roll with a chapter about Mickey Shorr, said Gruenberg.

The magazine is available at Rudy's Market in downtown Clarkston, Creative Bookstore in Waterford and Border's bookstores. Subscriptions are \$24 per year and can be purchased on line at www.woodwardmagazine.com, or by calling (888)878-7591.



Clarkston residents Chris Bisha, left and Leif Gruenberg like the comparison of Woodward Magazine to The New Yorker.

Gruenberg's oldest son, who's always "tweaking him" said, "Uncle Bish, you may not get another chance."

After the Gruenbergs married, they moved to northern Michigan, and returned to Clarkston two years ago. The couple now lives on Main Street, and Gruenberg is reliving many memories of growing up in Clarkston.

He said he and his brothers Eric and Kurt walked in the Clarkston parades dressed in Halloween costumes, he was a lifeguard at Deer Lake Beach, and he and Eric were part of a rock and roll band called Mirage, which won a couple battle of the band competitions, said Gruenberg.

He also played hockey for the Clarkston Flyers, a Junior "C" team, and remembers appearing in *The Clarkston News* on several occasions. The most notable was when he, Kurt and Eric were photographed watching a parade from the top of the barbershop (now Clarkston Hair Design), then owned by former Independence Township supervisor and fire chief Frank Ronk.

Bisha, who moved back to Clarkston Labor Day weekend after 10 years in Royal Oak and two years in New York, is also walking down memory lane.

Well wishers are invited to
**Woodward Magazine's
 Launch Party**
 Friday, Oct. 1 from 9 to 11 p.m.
 at C-POP Gallery,
 4160 Woodward, in Detroit.
 There will be art, music
 and refreshments.
 Dress: Smart Casual

Harassment lawsuit settled

BY RENEE WIGHTMAN
Clarkston News Staff Writer

After three years in court, a settlement has been reached following complaints of sexual harassment in a Clarkston workplace.

In August, the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and John Bowman Chevrolet Inc. of Clarkston filed a consent decree in U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Michigan, settling a lawsuit filed by the EEOC against the car dealer.

The decree is a settlement that becomes part of a court order, said EEOC District Director James Neely Jr. According to a press release from the EEOC, the company must pay Rhonda Colby, former employee, \$110,000. Another former employee, Carrie Coury, must be paid \$35,000.

In addition, John Bowman Chevrolet is required to provide sex harassment training to all of its employees within three months of the date when the decree was entered. According to the release, the employer warranted Charles Johnson, the used car manager who allegedly harassed the women, would be

discharged ten days after the decree was entered.

During testimony, female employees stated Johnson had engaged in verbal and physical harassment of at least five women over a 10-year period. Those giving testimony also stated if they were not responsive to his harassment, he retaliated against them.

According to the EEOC press release, Colby and another female employee testified they complained verbally to owner John Bowman, but no action was taken. Bowman and other management could not be reached for comment.

Colby then filed a complaint of criminal sexual conduct with the Oakland County Prosecutor. She is now working at a Houghton Lake car dealership.

"Compensation could never come close to what I went through. The way I was treated, you couldn't even imagine the emotional and physical stress it put me through.

"It was tough and it still is. You never forget it," Colby said.

Coury could not be reached for comment.

Rumors of mail center in Springfield denied

BY EILEEN MCCARVILLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Rumors that the post office is snooping around for land north of Clarkston are unfounded, according to officials.

Concern surfaced when one Independence Township official heard the U.S. Postal Service was considering Exit 93, at I-75 and Dixie Highway in Springfield Township, for a new 650,000-700,000-square-foot mail processing and distribution center to serve the northern suburbs.

Parcels one mile on either side of I-75 are being considered, with the northernmost point on Sashabaw Road. According to the ad, the search is supposed to stop there.

Springfield Township Supervisor Collin Walls said he hasn't heard anything about Springfield. "They've had no contact with me," Walls said.

"I don't have them on my radar screen," quipped Clerk Nancy Strole. "I am not aware of any type of initiative. But that doesn't mean the post office might not have inquired somewhere else."

Clarkston pediatrician Dr. James O'Neill said he doesn't think the post office is eyeing his 46-acre parcel at the I-75-Dixie exit — although it's large enough. The post office wants at least 50 acres.

O'Neill's parcel is zoned residential and would require a rezoning to be appropriate. However, "If it's a complete federal project, I've always understood they would be exempt (from local ordinance)," said Dick Carlisle, planner for both Independence and Springfield townships.

Jim Mruk of the U.S. Postal Services Great Lakes Region, hasn't heard about a search in Springfield. He agreed with Carlisle, saying the post office is not subject to local ordinance but it tries to "comply." Taking of land would be "a last resort," Mruk said. The post office is "months away" from making a decision on the location, he added.

Taste of Clarkston, Fall Fun Daze take to the streets

Saturday, Oct. 2, everything from sampling local cuisine to sidewalk sales and a 5K run will take place on the streets in downtown Clarkston.

To kick off the evening, a fun run begins at 4:30 p.m., followed by 5K and 10K races at 5 p.m. Call 625-8223 for race entry information.

Also beginning at 5 p.m. is the annual Taste of Clarkston, with more than a dozen area restaurants participating. Visitors can try samples of several dishes and other items for \$1-4 per sample.

In addition, downtown businesses will remain open until 9 p.m. Sidewalk sales, business open

houses, free treats for kids and an arts and crafts show will highlight the evening.

Pre-sale tickets are available from the Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce and Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department. Shuttle parking also is available. Call the Chamber for more information at 625-8055.

Proceeds from the event benefit parks and recreation improvements and Chamber programs and projects, including Fourth of July fireworks, the annual business expo, Concerts in the Park and the community Web site.



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Former NFL players shoot the breeze in local radio show

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Three guys, sitting at a table, reminiscing and talking football on a Monday night.

That's a scene which is hardly rare this time of year, but for seven more Monday nights this fall at Mesquite Creek, those three guys will be talking football to more than just each other.

WYUR-1310 AM is hosting the NFL Alumni Hall of Fame Huddle each Monday after a Detroit Lions home game at Mesquite Creek Steakhouse in Clarkston, Monday, show host Bob Hynes was joined by former Lions Ron Kramer and Tom Nowatzke for its first show of the season.

The three sat at a lighted table for an hour, discussing the most recent Lions game, a 23-15 win over the Green Bay Packers, and previewing Sunday's game at Kansas City. They also bantered back and forth, the way only old-time football players can, remembering the old days and comparing them to what they observe about the game today.

"I like going out with Tom. It's a good marriage," Kramer joked. "We just get together, don't have any kind of agenda when we talk. You live life on a wing, and just fly around."

Kramer played for the Lions from 1965-67 after playing for eight seasons with the Green Bay Packers under legendary coach Vince Lombardi. Kramer stays active with his former teammates as a member of the Lions Alumni Association.

"We keep in touch a lot and see each other all the time," he said at the restaurant, dressed in a striped sweater. "We get together at golf outings, and doing something like this, with a guy like him (pointing to Nowatzke) is always fun."

Nowatzke was the Lions' number-one draft pick in 1965 and played in Detroit for five years. He then moved on to the Baltimore Colts, where he was part of the Super Bowl 5 champions.

He said it's a treat to get together with former Lions teammates because there's no real connection between his Colts teammates and a current NFL team.

"The Indianapolis Colts don't recognize us, and the Baltimore Ravens don't either, so we are a group of old players without a team," he said. "But we still have great get togethers there, as Ron does in Green Bay."

The event was in part, organized by Jay Masinick, sales manager at the radio station. He said he was looking for

a show that brought former players together and could be held at a family-style restaurant, rather than a sports bar.

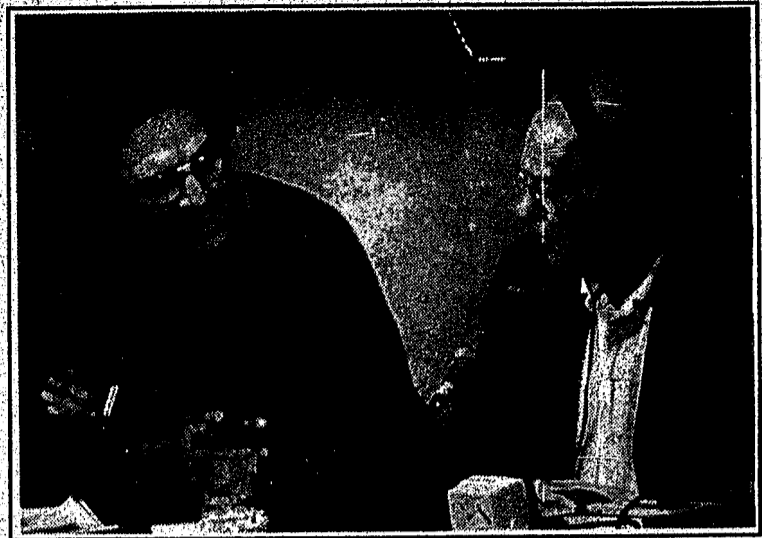
"This place fits the bill of the location we were looking for," Masinick said. "Our station aims for an audience between ages 40 and 65, and this was the perfect bridge to that audience, because they remember when these guys played."

He added that the format of having the show the day after a home game, and in the general area of the Silverdome made perfect sense for the show.

"Clarkston seems to be a hotbed for Lions fanatics," Masinick said. "With the Lions being home the day before, a lot of the guys are in town and are accessible."

Former Lions greats Lem Barney and Joe Schmidt are expected to be guests at future shows.

The show was moderated by Hynes, who offered questions to the former players and brought up topics for them to talk about. With the Lions off to an unexpected 2-0 start, there was no



Radio host Bob Hynes (right) and Tom Nowatzke

lack of football talk on the show. "I see the Lions this year as having a better attitude and are putting forth more of a team effort," Kramer said. "That Bobby Ross is a damn good coach and he's instilled discipline to the team. You can't just win with one guy."

Nowatzke said the Lions have a chance to get off to a big start and take a good lead in the NFC Central Division.

"They have a good chance to win at Kansas City, and then they can be 3-0 heading into a bye week," he said. "They are playing with a new intensity."

The NFL Alumni Hall of Fame Huddle will take place starting at 7 p.m. at Mesquite Creek on the following dates: Oct. 11, Oct. 18, Nov. 1, Nov. 8, Nov. 29, Dec. 6, and Dec. 27.

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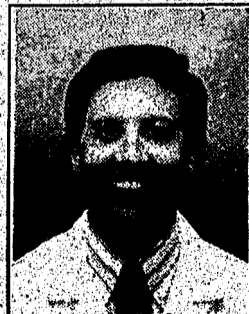
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by Kelley R. Kostin
Attorney at Law



DEFAMATION

An intentional tort is wrongdoing deliberately perpetrated by a person upon another. As is the case with the torts involving negligence, the person against whom the wrongdoing was committed has the right to sue for damages. Defamation is an intentional tort that refers to a false statement that tends to diminish a person's reputation to the point where others think so much less of him or her that they no longer want to associate with the defamed person. There are two types of defamation: Slander refers to spoken words and libel involves written communication. If you have been the object of either, and have endured adverse consequences as a re-

sult, you may want to consult with a lawyer.

Restoring one's reputation can be a difficult task. The experience and understanding of an attorney can make all the difference in the achievement of a successful outcome. Here at 11 North Main St., we provide legal assistance with matters involving personal injury, auto accidents, slip & fall injuries, criminal defense, business law, real estate, family law, and civil litigation in both State and Federal courts. To schedule a consultation, call 620-1030.

HINT: The key thing to remember about slander and libel is that they involve false statements about the defamed person.

Opinion

6A Wed, Sept. 22, 1999

The Clarkston (MI) News

Editorial

A compelling message

At the Sept. 15 Clarkston Area Optimists meeting, Clarkston resident Cindy McCue updated members on B.R.A.D. (Be Responsible About Drinking), the organization started after her son Bradley died of alcohol poisoning Nov. 5, 1998 after celebrating his 21st birthday.

Bradley was a student at Michigan State University. He drank 24 shots of alcohol at an East Lansing bar before passing out with a blood alcohol level of .44 (.10 is considered legally drunk in Michigan).

She said many people are unaware of the signs of alcohol poisoning. Teens and young adults especially think letting someone who's had too much to drink sleep it off is enough.

If a large amount of alcohol is in a person's system, it can result in unconsciousness. People may pass out before all of the alcohol reaches the brain, and the heart and lungs can be slowed to the point of stopping.



At the meeting, **Bradley McCue** Cindy passed out fliers and laminated, pocket-size cards to alert people to the signs of alcohol poisoning and how to deal with it. The suggestions are below:

■ Wake the person up. Call his or her name, shake the person or pinch the skin. If there is no response, get help.

■ Turn and keep the person on one side so that if the person gets sick, he or she will not choke on the vomit.

■ Check the person's skin. If the skin is pale or bluish, cold or clammy, get help.

■ Check the person's breathing. If it is irregular, too slow or too shallow, (less than eight breaths per minute or more than 10 seconds between breaths), get help.

■ If you discover any one of the above problems, stay with the person and call 9-1-1. It is important to contact emergency services quickly. Better safe than sorry. When in doubt call 9-1-1.

Cindy said a recent study showed 80 percent of high school graduates had used alcohol by the time they graduated, and 44 percent had done some form of binge drinking.

While the number of kids who are drinking is not up, the amount they're drinking has risen every year for the last 15 years, she added.

The cards and fliers are available but the organization would like a donation for large quantities to defray printing costs.

Cindy makes presentations to organizations at no charge and you may reach her through the information listed below.

Her message is compelling and we hope you will call her. We also hope individuals and organizations will consider donating to the organization. Our children need this information.

If you would like more information, contact B.R.A.D., P.O. Box 1021, Clarkston, MI 48347-1021. Phone (248)842-4021, E-mail: mccue@brad21.org and the Website is www.brad21.org

Letters To The Editor

Speed limit sign needed on Holcomb Rd.

Dear Editor:

This letter stems from the recent coverage concerning Holcomb Street in the village of Clarkston.

When approaching N. Holcomb from White Lake Road, drivers are warned about the upcoming speed limit of 25 m.p.h. Then a speed limit sign of 25 m.p.h. is standing at the sharp turn onto N. Holcomb. No other speed limit sign exists on this side of Holcomb until you pass Miller Street. The speed limit is then 40 m.p.h.

Going south on N. Holcomb a 25 m.p.h. sign is at Miller and N. Holcomb, along with a sign at Washington and N. Holcomb.

A weight limit sign on N. Holcomb at Washington was once accompanied with a 25 m.p.h. sign, but it disappeared.

No town hall on Flemings Lake Rd.

Dear Editor:

Independence Township was to update concerned residents if more information has been gathered regarding the land at the site of the DPW building. At this time the residents have not been informed. Cemetery money purchased this land for Lakeview II. Township never paid the cemetery.

If this is still true, the DPW building should never have been built on this site. The building can always be changed into a mausoleum for the cemetery.

A community planner company, Carlisle/Wortman was hired, and already paid for the 2020 study that selected the Sashabaw Corridor (across from Pine Knob Elementary) as the site for a new township hall and civic center.

appeared. When I called the village D.P.W., I was assured it would be erected — no sign, another call, again no sign — this was in March.

A while ago, Chief Paul Ormiston said maybe by not reapplying the yellow center line, it would keep the speed limit down — wrong.

Maybe that's why with no speed limit signs and no yellow line, I have so many people on my back bumper. Guess it's a free-for-all.

We thank the Oakland County Sheriff Department for enforcing the 25 m.p.h. on the dirt portion of Holcomb Road.

Name withheld by request

lected the Sashabaw Corridor (across from Pine Knob Elementary) as the site for a new township hall and civic center.

Why is there a discussion going on now as to the new township hall site?

Flemings Lake Road should never be considered. The congestion at the dead-end corner of Flemings Lake Road at Walters is indescribable already.

Mari Ann Staley
Clarkston

More letters on page 11A

Everybody's in school but me

I remember my first day of school like it was yesterday.

Well, not really. But I remember it pretty well because my mom captured the event in Kodak. There's the picture of me holding hands excitedly with my best friend Mary. Another one with the little boy from across the street, Bobby, who I climbed trees with and who vowed he'd marry me some day.

There's also a picture of me with my big, strong dad, who was so proud of me because I could write lots of words and drew pictures of everything.

I was lucky because my parents instilled the love of lifelong learning in me. My dad, of course, because he was a college professor, and my mom because she believed in the value of education. My parents were cultured as well. My dad, a singer. My mom, a dancer.

I've always been drawn to high achievers — not necessarily book-learnin' folks, but those who try to better themselves and take pride in doing the very best job they can.

So, now I find myself with a husband who's a teacher and two bright children who are finally both college students.

My last one, my son, left the nest and started his freshman year at Oakland University — where he promptly signed up for five music classes, no required ones. He's very talented and wants to be a composer.

His classes include choir, piano, music history, theory and composition. For the first time in his life, he's saying, "I love school!"

Don't think I'm going to blow that by telling him he should be squeezing in freshman English. The expression is — ahem — music to my ears.

This is, by the way, the same young man who was a standout at OU's convocation for new freshman. The handsome blonde, with enough hair for three people, in the wild, Hawaiian T-shirt, shoveling hors d'oeuvres onto his plate and flirting with the secretaries. The one who was at doze level, but whose head shot up at this comment by the student class president: "Social life at Oakland is almost as important as academic life at Oakland — well, maybe even MORE important." (I expect my

son to look him up for a mentor.)

Then, there's my lovely junior daughter at University of Michigan. The straight A student and type A personality, who cried if she got a B+ on her chemistry test.

After her first two years at Michigan, she hit the roadblock many of us do. She was unhappy with her major and all mixed up, so she took a year off and worked at Disney World.

In April she said she was "losing brain cells" and needed to get back to school. Now she's a happy camper again. It proves my theory that you don't have to rush through four years of college.

She's living in a great old house in downtown Ann Arbor, where kids sit on bit, lumpy pieces of used furniture on the front porch and talk about

the meaning of life.

Meanwhile, my husband is back as a high school Spanish teacher, faculty advisor with the yearbook staff and jv golf coach. When he's not learning at school, he's reading the newspapers.

I think he worked on his master's degree, one class at a time, on purpose. Forget all those excuses about it being a cheaper way to go. This man has a wish for being a perpetual student.

So, what am I saying by all this? I guess — oh, to be a student again. For years, I couldn't wait to get that diploma and graduate. Now I kinda miss the halls of academia (and social-demia, in my son's case).

So, I'd like to remind all you kids — and adults — out there, these are some of the best years of your life. Don't hurry through them for, as they say, you (probably won't) pass this way again. Enjoy the experience.

As for me, I guess I should buy a good book — something intellectually stimulating. Or, perhaps I should take a college refresher course ...

Nah.

El-Liners



Eileen
McCarville

One hundred and fifty beats a minute

"Are you okay?"
 "Yeah... No, really. I'm happy. I'm just... it's amazing."

As we drove out of the parking lot, I was still trying to catch my breath. I'm not quite sure when the color returned to my face, but from the concerned tone in Jen's voice, I must have looked pretty pale. I know I had my hands firmly on the wheel and my eyes glued to the road. We just left the doctor's office.

We had just heard, for the first time, our baby's heartbeat.

Woosh, woosh, woosh, woosh, woosh...

One hundred and fifty beats a minute.

Swoosh — slower, stronger, more evenly paced — swoosh. Jen's heartbeat in the background (can there be a "background" inside a woman's body?).

"One hundred and fifty beats, that's good," I asked. "Yes," Jen assured.

In his office, not 10 minutes earlier the doctor had said all was okay. I remember hearing him say it, but I suppose I wasn't listening to him. The sounds of new life inside Jen, had, amazingly, my full attention.

Having not been here for this part of Shamus' life, this was new territory for me. Shamus will be two at the end of November.

I admit the prospect of being inside a woman's doctor's office while a woman's doctor was to examine my woman, made my heartbeat bump up a few extra notches. In general, throughout my life I have tried to avoid doctors' offices. I find scooping poop, changing diapers and shoving bamboo under my fingernails more enjoyable than going to the doctor. Don't get me wrong, it's not the doctors' fault. When visited, they have been quite pleasant. Going to the doctor's office is just



Don't Rush Me

Don Rush

something I do when I see no other options.

"Jump into this vat of boiling oil, or go to the doctor. Mr. Rush, the choice is yours." Hmmm?

I felt my chest tighten and my breath shorten when we walked into the little eight-by-eight cubicle. Jen hopped up on the bed-like thing lick-i-ty split. No problems there.

"Are you okay?"

I think I smiled weakly to answer her question and turned back to the job at hand: finding the best spot not to see anything. Then, on the counter, not two-feet away from Jen and the bed-like thing I saw the tools of the woman's doctor's trade. Oh no.

How do I get out of...

"Hi. How are you two doing," the doctor walked in, closed the door, grabbed Jen's charts and sat down. He sat down between me and the door. My escape blocked. Emancipation from the confines of the tight-fitting room was just on the other side of that door, but might just as well have been on the other side of the moon.

A quick look around and I found I was backed into the corner of the room. Trapped like a rat, with nowhere to run. Take a breath. You can do this. Look at Jen. Breathe out.

Oh god! I gotta get — then I saw the doctor put a green microphone-like thing to Jen's belly.

What an amazing sound. What a beautiful sound — the heartbeats of mother and child. What a life-transforming moment for a man. How lucky can I be?

A week later and I'm still at a lack of words, or the right word to describe the feelings I'm feeling. Only "amazing" comes out.

Jen says I'll get used to our visits to Doctor Smith's office. By the time the big moment comes she says I won't even flinch at the things he's going to do to her. I'm not holding my breath. But, I am praying each night, thankful for their continued health. Thankful for them.

Looks like Shamus and I will have our hands full next year.

Comments for Don Rush can be e-mailed to Donrushme@juno.com

Looking to 2000 in the Old Farmer's Almanac

The 2000 Old Farmer's Almanac, still sporting its familiar yellow cover, can be found anywhere books and magazines are sold - \$4.99. A bookstore edition with 48 more pages sells for a buck more.

This soft cover book is the oldest continuously published periodical in North America.

Now for some "things" you'll find in the 2000 edition. The theme for this new century will focus on simplicity and quality, nostalgia, glowing color (celestial blue is the color of the millennium) and a sense of community.

In fashion, "casual luxe" is the buzz among clothing designers with lots of cuddly cashmere still in style. Women's fashions will be very feminine, with florals, soft-washed linens, embroidery and the like. Men's styles will show "rural hardness" - modern clothes that exude nonchalance.

The hot collectibles will be Hollywood memorabilia and Barbie, old fishing rods, lures and gear, old automobile pistons and connecting rods from famous race cars.

Home decorators predict a push toward blue and shades of purple, as well as orange accenting earthy browns. Furniture will feature brushed aluminum, steel and brass with dark woods popular as well.

Expect foods to have spicy, exotic flavors both at home and in restaurants. This trend is the result of the growing numbers of foreign-born people enriching the cuisine and the aging baby boomers whose taste buds have also aged.

The Almanac also makes a suggestion for those thinking of burying a time capsule. The advice is, "Don't

bury it because more than 80 percent are lost."

Also, don't throw away older model VCRs. Older models that can't be programmed due to the Y2K problem need not end up in the dump. Simply set the machine back to 1972 - the days of the week have the same dates as in 2000.

The next total solar eclipse will be August 12, 2045 and last six minutes.

And, now the weather forecast for our region according to the 2000 Old Farmer's Almanac, the most quoted section. Their forecasters say they are 80 percent accurate.

"Another relatively mild winter, with temperatures from November through March averaging a little above normal, precipitation near normal, and snowfall below normal.

"Nov. and Dec. will have light snowfall. Snow will arrive before Christmas before the year ends mild and damp. January will be the only month that is colder than normal. February and March will bring milder weather again, especially mid- to late-Feb., with some warm spells in March.

"Winter's heaviest general snowfall will come in late March. April, May, June, July and August will be warmer than average, and the latter two months will have record hot spells. Rainfalls will be normal.

"Temperatures will continue above normal in Sept. and Oct."



Jim's Jottings

Jim Sherman

Write a letter to The Clarkston News

We reserve the right to edit all letters and to limit the number of letters from one person or on any topic. Letters must be limited to 200 words. All letters must be signed with an original signature (not copied, typed or faxed). They must include a complete address

and phone number where the author can be reached during business hours for verification. UNSIGNED LETTERS WILL NOT BE PUBLISHED. Deadline for publication is 5 p.m. Friday.

Send letters to, The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main Street, Clarkston, MI 48346.

the People Poll

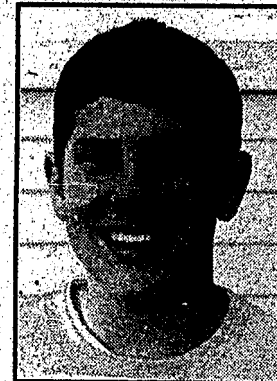
BY RENEE WIGHTMAN

The Clarkston News asks volunteers for United Way's Day of Caring while sprucing up Lighthouse of Clarkston:

Do you think the Lions are better off without Barry Sanders?

"No. I don't think they'll be able to get by without him. he was one of the greatest runningbacks of all time. He is just a guy you can't replace."

-- Tim Hess, Clarkston High School senior



"They're gonna suck. He was the best player on their team."

-- Colin Boyle, 13, of Lake Orion



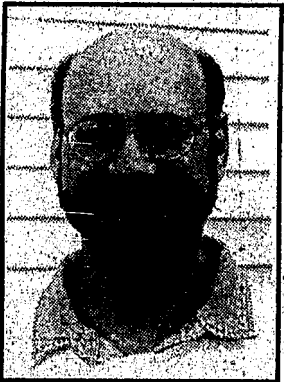
"Actually, I think they're going to be better without him, because they're doing better already."

-- Kyle Fletcher, 12, of Goodrich



"Yes. Although Barry is an excellent player, the Lions are a professional football team, and I don't think Barry acted as a professional or a team member."

-- Bob Fletcher, CHS National Honor Society sponsor and math teacher



"I don't think any team is better off without Barry Sanders. You could just give the guy the ball and he'd get a touchdown."

-- Dan Judkins, CHS senior



A & Wed., September 22, 1999 The Clarkston (MI) News

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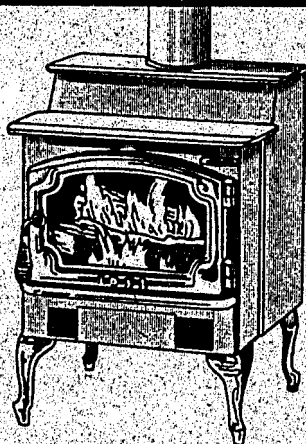
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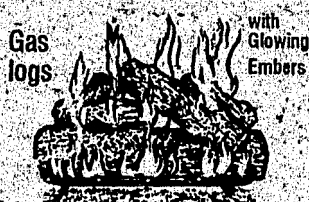
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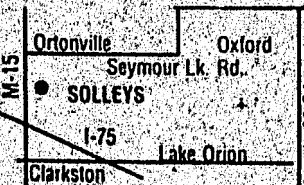
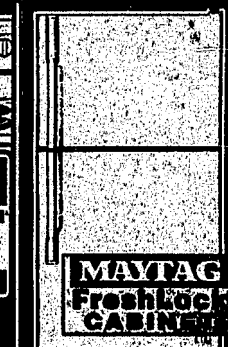


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