

Inside 'Front' page: In our Nov. 2, 1967 issue, Dr. Rockwood Bullard attends to football player Jeff Keyser at a game. See page 9A.

■ Vietnam Veteran John Dryer talks about his tour of duty on page 3A.

■ The CHS football team and boys cross country give stellar performances. See Section B.

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Clarkston News

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Clarkston, MI 48346-1525

2 Sections, 44 pages 50c

Clarkston Creek for sale

Independence considers golf course deal

BY EILEEN McCARVILLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Should Independence Township be in the golf course business? That's a question officials and residents will wrestle with in weeks to come.

Board members, other officials and nearly 50 residents listened to over two hours of discussion last night, as to whether the township should own Clarkston Creek Golf Course on Maybee Road.

The subject was presented during a special meeting at Clarkston High School, designed to be a board preview to peruse the plan "in concept."

Joe Locricchio, local developer and township resident, has been meeting with the township for several weeks — pitching a proposal whereby the township would buy the 18-hole, 144-acre course and he and a partner would manage it.

In exchange, Locricchio and Jim Albright, a golf course owner with 30 years of experience who runs Stoney Creek Metro Park's golf course, would develop 121 luxury townhomes on the north end. Two existing holes on the 20-acre parcel would be relocated.

Their consultants are Kevin Aldridge, developer of Indianwood Golf Club in Orion Township, and Manny Kniachynycky, a land planner who helped develop Bridge Valley.

All four were part of the presentation, as well as township officials Planner Dick Carlisle, Engineer Tom Biehl, Attorney Gerry Fisher and Parks and Recreation Director Ann Conklin.

When completed, Locricchio projected "a taxable value of \$44 million. The township will own the golf course and banquet facility at a below-market price." The partners would sink \$1 million worth of improvements "to be completed at our risk."

The current owners of Clarkston Creek are Bob Wiar and local dentist Dr. Jack Shader, both township residents. In a phone interview, Shader said currently the course "is not a financially profitable organization."

The owners have invested large sums of money for improvements, but the privately owned course has suffered because it isn't subsidized the way county courses are, he said.

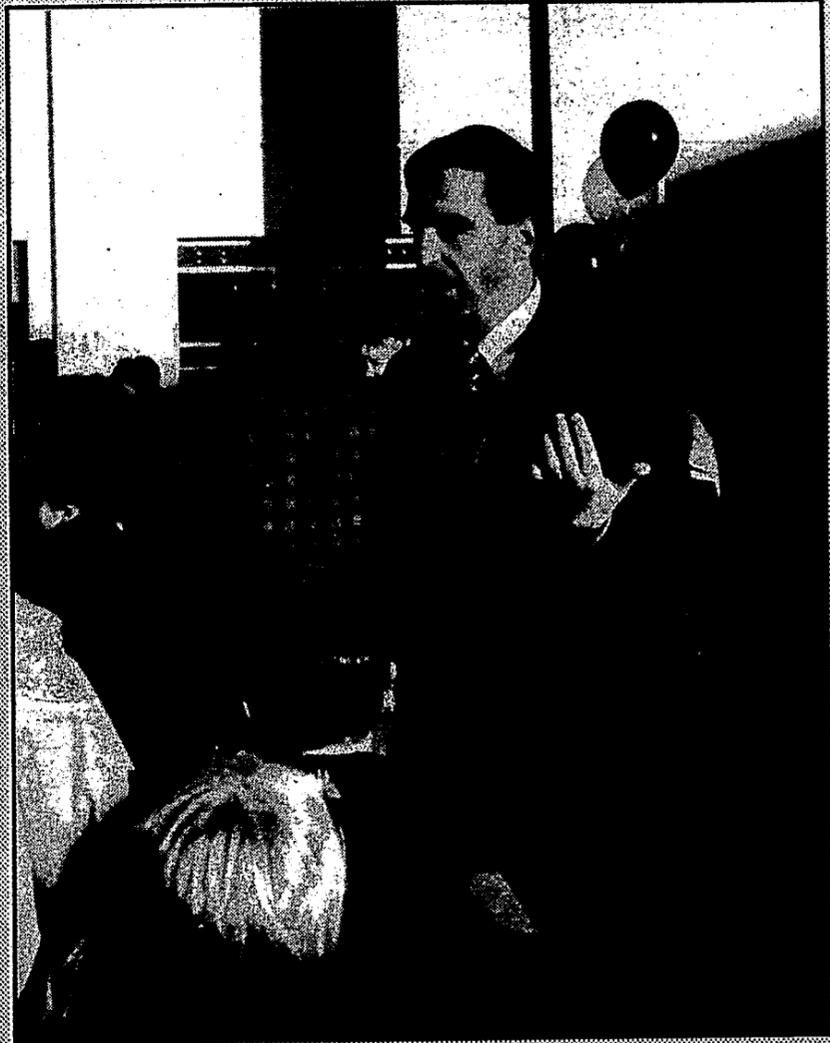
Over the years, numerous builders have proposed the entire course be developed. "Joe is really the first person who's come in and said let's maintain this as a golf course," Shader said.

"The course was really marketed as a development opportunity," Locricchio confirmed earlier. "My first course was to go to the township and find out what

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Open for business

Independence Elementary School opened Monday morning amid a colorful display of balloons and cheerful smiles. Principal Chris Turner (right), led a countdown and a ceremonial send-off of balloons to celebrate the opening. Students had been attending Sashabaw Elementary School (whose students are currently at the old Clarkston Middle School) while the new school was finished. Equipment was moved into Independence El. late last week and the staff moved in over the weekend. The story and more photos are on page 23A.



Shotgun slug cracks oak headboard in second floor bedroom

Home damaged by gunshot

BY RENEE WIGHTMAN
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Scott Lacey could have been the victim of a speeding bullet late last month as he chopped wood outside his suburban home in Springfield Township. Lucky for him, the shotgun slug fired from the nearby woods hit a different target.

While doing Saturday afternoon chores with his wife Oct. 23, Lacey heard two shots fired from outdoors. The second shot was louder, but the couple disregarded them both, knowing hunting season had begun.

Two hours later, they learned that second shot came a little too close to home.

"We went upstairs and saw a big crack on our oak headboard, and called the sheriff," Lacey said. He also found a shotgun slug lying under their bed, near the split in the wood.

When Oakland County Sheriff's Deputy Dave Helmer arrived at the scene around 4:30 p.m., Lacey was told only bow and arrow season had begun, and whomever had fired the gun was doing it illegally. But

"without a smoking gun and a witness," Lacey said he knew the person might not ever be apprehended.

The Lacey home, located in Harbortowne subdivision on Davisburg Road east of Dixie Highway, is bordered by private land. Lacey said concerns of children playing in the woods where the shot was fired prompted him to make flyers alerting sub residents to the incident. He also placed different flyers in the mailboxes of neighbors outside the sub on 10-acre parcels expressing his concerns.

Lacey said many new subs being built in the "Dixie corridor" area south of Davisburg Road also has him concerned for others' safety outdoors.

"Our house is 20 years old. We've heard gunshots and had neighbors complain of hearing them, too," Lacey said. "I have nothing against hunters. I have friends who are hunters.

"But these people aren't careful. They're the kind of people that Ted Nugent despises."

Collin Walls, township supervisor, said state law requires a hunter to have written permission before hunt-

Continued on page 21A

The News in Brief

Two Clarkston students expelled for behavior

As part of the consent agenda, the Clarkston school board approved to expel a high school and a middle school student by roll call vote at their Nov. 8 meeting. The motion carried 7-0.

The high school student, a senior, was expelled for verbally assaulting a school administrator. The middle schooler, who attended Sashabaw Middle School, was charged with improper communications, disruption of school, displaying gang insignia/activity, and physical and verbal assault of a student.

Public hearing on CDBG program Nov. 16

The Charter Township of Independence will hold a public hearing Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m. at the township library, 6495 Clarkston Road, to receive public comments regarding the 2000-01 budget for the Community Development Block Grant program.

It is estimated that the funds available will be \$63,947. Citizens are encouraged to attend.

For more information, contact Dale Stuart, township supervisor, at 625-5111.

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Shipwreck treasures on display in Clarkston

A collection of recovered riches for display and sale from some of the most famous shipwrecks in the world will be hosted by Tierra Fine Jewelers Nov. 18-21.

Lost Galleon Treasures will feature legendary "pieces of eight," treasure coins, gold doubloons, Colombian Muzo Emeralds and shipwreck artifacts dating as far back as the 1500's;

Treasures from the Atocha, Andrea Doria, El Cazadore, the Jupiter Wreck, the 1715 Fleet and others will be displayed with some items for sale from \$34 to \$250,000. Visitors to the exhibit will also meet shipwreck personnel.

The exhibit and sale will be open to the public Thur., Nov. 18, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Fri., Nov. 19, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sat., Nov. 20, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sun., Nov. 21, noon to 6 p.m.

Slide presentations will take place each day at noon, 2 p.m., 4 p.m., with an additional showing at 6 p.m. Nov. 19.

Tierra is located at 64 S. Main St., Clarkston. Call 625-2511 for more information.

The Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce will feature Mel Fisher's Atocha Treasures at its November 18 luncheon mixer at a new location.

The luncheon meeting will take place from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Northwest Cafe at Oakland Technical Center-Northwest Campus, 8211 Big Lake Road in Clarkston.

Lunch is \$10 for those who RSVP by Nov. 12 by calling 625-8055, or \$12 at the door without reservations. Oakland Technical Center is located south of I-75 exit 93, west of Dixie Highway on Big Lake Road.

The Clarkston News

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The Second Front

'It was something that changed my opinions on a lot of things'

Vietnam vet recalls time served in war

BY RENEE WIGHTMAN
Clarkston News Staff Writer

John Dryer dove for cover when a hand grenade disguised as a loaf of bread landed just 10 feet from where he stood outside his hotel in Saigon.

Three decades later, it's the only close call he experienced during a year of time served during the Vietnam War. Dryer, now 68 and living in Clarkston, served as a captain in the U.S. Army from 1964-65 and remembers the war like it was yesterday.

"I was assigned to a small Army Concept Team in Vietnam. In those days, it was a one-year tour," he said. At 33, it was his first tour of duty after graduating from West Point Academy and being stationed in the United States.

Dryer was among 18,000 American soldiers in Vietnam when he began his tour. When he left, there were 25,000. The special team he worked with tested new equipment, including air boats in rice paddies similar to the boats used in the Florida everglades.

"The majority of what I did was with special forces. Our mission was to test new pieces of hardware and try out new tactics -- counterinsurgency operations.

"We'd go out to places no one else could get to and helped Vietnamese women and children. And we were never bothered," he said.

Dryer said he is unsure to this day if the bread bomber in Saigon (now Ho Chi Minh City) was apprehended. He said a Vietnamese person -- either a girl or someone dressed as a girl -- on a bike wounded him with the grenade.

"It was like John Wayne in a movie. (The intent) was probably to hit a few Americans, to get notoriety. You kept your eye open, if you were smart."

Days in the foreign land were never normal, Dryer said. "I was engaged in combat one day and swimming in a pool in Saigon another day," he said.

However, he says the day-to-day living for many was "cosmopolitan."

"They lived a pretty cosmopolitan life. They had the best restaurants in the world," he said. Although, depending on where he was stationed, "you'd tend to eat what was available."

Coffee was another important part of Dryer's diet. He said he'd drink up to 10 mugs a day, when in

Saigon.

"Coffee-drinking was quite a social thing in Vietnam," he said.

During his months spent with the Army Concept Team, Dryer said he doesn't recall any casualties from his group of 40 officers and 20 enlisted soldiers.

"We did a lot of things that were considered dangerous, but nothing but that hand grenade ever bothered me. I cannot remember anyone from the Army Concept Team getting killed while I was there.

"There wasn't much of a downside. (The Vietnamese) are lovely people. They were just sucked into something their politicians got them into."

He believes involvement by U.S. politicians also was questionable.

"The Lyndon Baines Johnson war had begun. I know, because I was there," Dryer said. "He wanted a war and he got one. The question is, why did they do that, and I don't know."

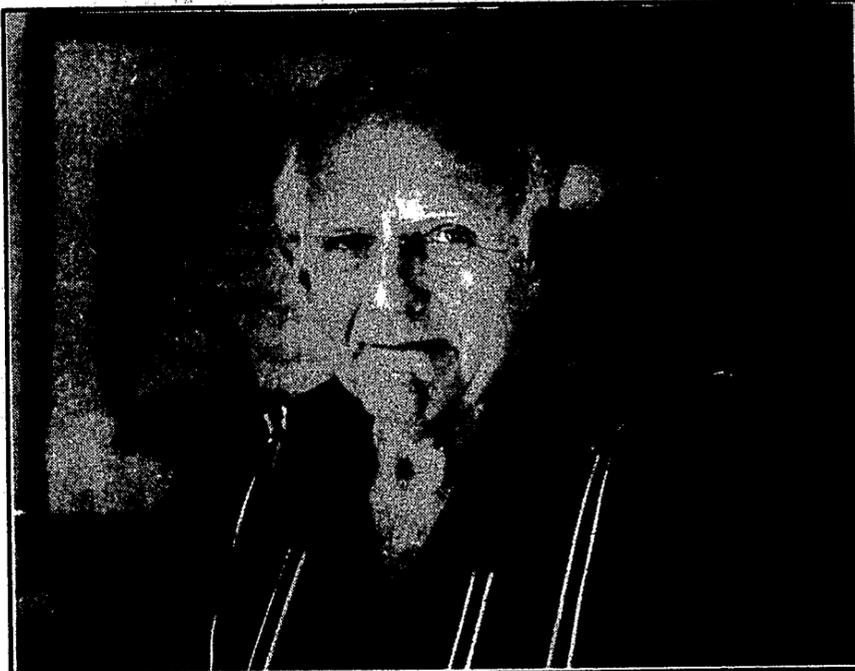
Despite his feelings, his time in Vietnam was both positive and life-changing.

"I viewed Vietnam as a worthwhile experience. For me, it was something that changed my opinions on a lot of things.

"It's a shame (opposing forces in Vietnam) couldn't have gotten it together."

Dryer was allowed two foot lockers worth of items to bring back to the United States, and so with his clothing he also brought home a few decorative items from Vietnam, which remain in his home today.

After his tour and total of 10 years of service, Dryer "sought his fortune" and began working for General Motors. During his 30-plus years at GM, he



Medals and memorabilia decorate a wall in Vietnam veteran John Dryer's Clarkston home. Dryer served as a U.S. Army captain from 1964-65 with a special forces team, the Army Concept Team.

was general manager of GM Operations in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, and also traveled to England and Japan with his wife, Peggy.

Dryer remained active in recruitment efforts for West Point for over a decade, and until recently, served as vice president of the West Point Society of Michigan. He also is a member of the Association of Graduates of West Point.

To Dryer, Veterans' Day should have a special meaning to American society. In contrast to his early memories of the special ways Nov. 11 was remembered, he says today it is a different story.

"It was celebrated. When I was a kid, there was a parade, they closed schools. . . but there's nothing like that anymore.

"I do think the military establishments are suffering under current times," he said. "It seems to me there needs to be something like that for the poor, humble veteran."

Kids trading sweets. . . for cash?

As an effort to raise awareness about tooth decay from too much sugar, Dr. Al Petrucci held the first-ever Halloween Candy Buyback Nov. 1-2 at his Independence Township dental office, which he shares with Drs. David McChesney and David Shushtari.

More than 200 pounds of candy were traded in for \$1 per pound.

Dr. Petrucci said his reasoning behind the buyback idea was twofold: "We were concerned what might be in the candy, and the sugar -- what it does to the teeth.

"A lot of people said what a great idea it was," Dr. Petrucci said.

He said media attention by Detroit's channels 7 and 2, as well as coverage from several newspapers, helped boost awareness about the buyback. In addition, a local pediatrician faxed a letter commending him for his efforts.

The candy will more than likely be thrown away, since otherwise "it would defeat the purpose," Dr. Petrucci said.

Due to this year's success, he said he plans on another buyback next Halloween.

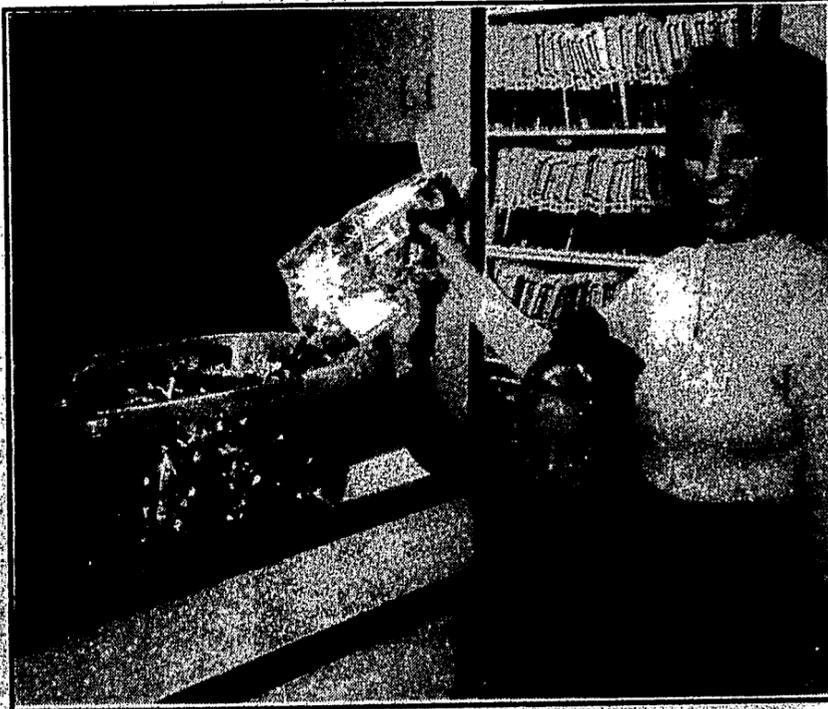


PHOTO COURTESY OF DR. AL PETRUCCI

Seven-year-old Breanna Hendershott of Clarkston, and her mother, Debbie, drop off bags of candy the day after Halloween at the offices of Dr. Al Petrucci, Dr. McChesney and Dr. Shushtari. Dr. Petrucci came up with the idea for kids to bring in one pound of candy for \$1, to raise awareness of tooth decay from eating too many sweets.

City declines moving forward with Phase II of downtown project

The city might be skipping from one to three, while possibly coming back to two. That was the chronology the council decided upon at its regular meeting Monday night when it comes to its downtown revitalization project.

The council voted 5-0 not to move forward with Phase II of the project, as proposed by its planning firm, McKenna and Associates. Dave Savage and Walt Gamble were absent.

Phase II of the project would have called for fixing up the waterfront of the Millpond. Council members said that is a project that could be done independent of the larger revitalization project. "There's no need to do it right now," said mayor Sharron Catallo. "There are other ways of taking care of it."

Part of Phase II of the project would have called for engineering drawings on how to deal with the waterfront, at the cost of \$7,500 to the city. "It's not worth the risk," said Scott Meyland, the newest member of the council.

Catallo said the city's chance of getting a grant for a project like this are "slim and none." In other council business.

■ Meyland was sworn in as the newest council member, along with Dan Colombo, who was reelected.

■ The council approved spending \$2,000 of its allocated \$8,000 from Community Development Block Grant Funds. The city will give \$1,400 towards the Clarkston Area Youth Assistance for its camp, and \$600 to the Independence Township Library for large-print books.

Elementary moms upset by 'nightmare' busing situation

BY RENEE WIGHTMAN
Clarkston News Staff Writer

"You have our most precious possessions in your hands."

Colleen Foy was one of three mothers who expressed this view at the Clarkston school board meeting Monday night. Foy has a first grader who rides for 54 minutes each morning and afternoon on the school bus, despite living a few minutes from Independence Elementary School's new location on Hubbard Road west of M-15. Foy lives on nearby Amy Drive.

She said the response from the school transportation department has not been adequate, and said several revisions to the route have not solved the problem.

"They said, hang in there," Foy said. "At this point, we're driving our kids."

She added revisions made to the route often were hasty and sometimes came scribbled on torn pieces of paper from their children.

"You have our most precious possessions in your hands. To sit (on a bus) for an hour... is unreasonable and inadequate," Foy said.

Another parent, Kelly Crawford, echoed Foy's concerns. She also lives close to the school, on Perry Lake Road.

"Our children are on the bus 45 minutes. That's one and a half hours a day, seven and a half hours a week," Crawford said. "Is this something we're going to have to live with for the rest of the semester?"

"Sometimes, it's the little issues that spoil the good things. This transportation situation has been a nightmare."

Crawford said if a parent committee were formed

on the matter, she would be willing to participate. However, she hoped responses from the transportation department would be different from what she'd encountered earlier.

"We were treated condescendingly, if not rudely," Crawford said.

A third person to address the board on the same topic was Carrie Giaier, whose elementary-aged son must wake up at 6:15 a.m. each morning to ride the bus. Giaier also lives close to the school on Amy Drive.

"I love this whole community. We've never had this problem," Giaier said. "It needs to be worked out."

"We all have one goal in mind, and that's our children."

Board president Karen Foyteck responded first to the parents, saying board members cannot address the issue until board superintendent Dr. Al Roberts "has the item on his desk."

Dr. Roberts said the women's concerns were not a surprise. However, he said the matter is not a priority in comparison to meeting the needs of the entire school district and all students' needs.

"We're trying to do a balancing act," he said. "The buck stops at my desk. I don't speak in code."

"Forty-five minutes is acceptable; beyond 45 minutes is not acceptable. We have to correct the system for 7,200 youngsters."

He added the district is not reimbursed for bus-ing, and there is no evidence bus rides for 45 minutes each morning and afternoon causes problems in youth.

Addressing Crawford's statement that she was treated rudely by transportation officials, Dr. Roberts said, "There's no room for condescending attitudes

Continued on page 15A

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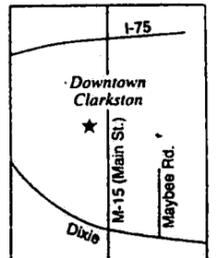
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Road paving issue resolved

BY EILEEN McCARVILLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

As expected, Independence Township officials voted to pay off a large chunk of the \$2.4 million Thendara Park road paving project Nov. 2 — but not without residents “venting” over the woes of the past decade.

The library’s community room was packed to overflow with Thendara Park residents, who were notified the board anticipated action that night.

Supervisor Dale Stuart presented a recommendation he made to board members during recent 2000 budget hearings — that \$202,000 be transferred from the 1999 general fund balance, with \$44,000 to follow each year until the \$493,000 anticipated deficit is paid by 2004 — the year the bonds are due.

Stuart said the action would “make the fund whole. We have set the pattern of how we’re going to pay for it.”

The board approved the transfer, 6-0. Trustee Dan Travis was absent. In an effort to ensure future allocations, Trustee Neil Wallace moved to amend the motion “two-fold.” The board unanimously approved the transfer of \$44,000 from the 2000 general fund budget.

Members also approved a “plan and policy.” Wallace said the plan means \$44,000 will be transferred from the general fund yearly through 2004, subject to “any adjustments that would become necessary with changing conditions.”

“And, it would be the policy of the township not to assess the property owners to makeup the shortfall,” he said.

Stuart said he had considered three options: spreading a reassessment among current homeowners,

Continued on page 21A

Springfield Twp.

Fire causes \$150,000 in damage

No injuries reported from blaze

BY RENEE WIGHTMAN
Clarkston News Staff Writer

A fire which burned through the early morning hours Monday has “totally destroyed” a portion of a Springfield Township printing business.

At approximately 1:20 a.m. Monday, Springfield Township Fire Department Chief Charlie Oaks received a call about a fire burning out of control at Michigan Web Press, located at 10450 Enterprise Drive, west of Dixie Highway. Officers from Holly and Groveland townships also were called to the scene for assistance.

Oaks said seven or eight workers were in the back of the building, where the presses are kept, at the time the fire began. Someone smelled smoke and exited the building, and then noticed flames at the front of the building. Oaks said there were no injuries.

The fire was not extinguished until 7:30 a.m. No other nearby buildings in the industrial park were damaged, he said.

Front offices are “definitely not usable,” while the back of the building remains in usable condition, Oaks said. The extent of damage to the approximate 2,000-square-foot building is estimated at more than \$150,000, he said.

“There was heavy damage. The whole front was involved in flames — it’s totally destroyed,” he said.

The owner of the building was out of town when the fire occurred and was unable to be reached for comment. Oaks said the cause of the fire is under investigation by the Oakland County Sheriff’s Department.



Charred debris and broken windows remain after an early morning fire caused extensive damage to the front portion of Michigan Web Press, a printing business located north of Davisburg Road in Springfield Township. Firefighters fought the blaze for six hours.

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Opinion

6A Wed., Nov. 10, 1999

The Clarkston (MI) News

Editorial

Golf courses, school openings and voting

Independence Township is considering entering into a complicated land purchase and property management deal with local developers.

The township is considering purchasing Clarkston Creek Golf Course on Maybee Road. The holes would be reconfigured to allow for development of townhouses on the northeast corner, spilling onto another 19 acres to the north. The township may also sell to developers the 14 acres they currently own north of Clarkston Creek which fronts Sashabaw Rd.

Township officials met with developers at a special meeting Tuesday and the matter has been placed on the agenda for the regular November 16 meeting.

We urge residents to attend, voice their concerns and opinions about the matter.

Two of our concerns: What provisions will be made if the golf course doesn't turn a profit? What benefits are the township and its residents getting besides golf course management?

See the story on page 1A for time and location of the meeting, and please attend.

The opening of Independence Elementary School Monday morning couldn't have gone more smoothly.

The school's 544 students, plus staff and parents couldn't have been more calm, quiet and eager to begin their day.

It's a testimonial to the hard work and dedication of everyone involved in making it happen.

Nice job. It's a beautiful school.

Apparently, that only 14 percent of the city of Clarkston's registered voters went to the polls to elect four city council members November 2 should not be surprising.

According to an article in *Publishers's Auxiliary* a study from Harvard University said, "... civic responsibility is falling apart in America.

"... The number of people who say they've attended a political rally or worked for a political party has declined by 60 percent since the mid-70s."

City manager Art Pappas said in some elections as few as 30 to 40 voters have turned out for council elections.

Fortunately, the men running for office were conscientious candidates with a solid grasp of the formidable tasks ahead of them.

In a small community where local government is closest to the people, the act of voting is most profound. It is the greatest privilege accorded a citizen of this country.

Congratulations to the 127 residents who braved bad weather to vote. MKC

Letters To The Editor

Time to ban hunting in areas of Springfield

Dear Editor,

On Saturday, October 23, a 12-gauge shotgun slug entered the second story of our house through the master bedroom wall. It shattered the bed's headboard inches from my pillow.

You might think we live in a secluded rural area. Only the contrary. Our house is in a subdivision, and like many of the subdivisions in Springfield Township, we border on larger parcels of private land.

The slug came through the small bit of woods that borders the house. The land is residential, not state land. It's not an especially large track of residential land either, at least not as far as the slug was concerned.

It turns out that the only law governing a hunter's use of land in Springfield Township is state law. The shooter must be at least 450 feet away from occupied dwellings. Of course, the slug had no way of knowing it traveled too far.

But there are alternatives. In Independence Township several areas have been designated as no-hunting zones. This privilege was won by petition of the citizenry. Independence is certainly more populous than Springfield.

Yet, if you consider the amount of development along the Dixie Highway corridor in recent years, no

hunting zones make sense in Springfield.

Do I think this will solve everything? No. There will always be irresponsible, negligent people with no regard for safety, gun owners not excluded. It is questionable whether the perpetrator of this shooting was within the limits of the existing law. As I understand it 450 feet is a long way for a shotgun slug to travel, not to mention go through a wall and shatter a headboard. It's possible that this person was not even hunting, just practicing for deer season. Regardless of the law, the sheriff can do little without a smoking gun and a witness.

Still I can't help but think that no one was hurt, this time. How many more accidents like this will happen before someone is hurt?

If just one more person is aware that there is a no-hunting zone, if they know it is for a good reason, if they know that just a few feet through the woods children are playing in their front yard, maybe one more law will do some good.

Maybe you can't legislate common sense, but maybe you can save a life, if just by accident. Springfield Township is growing. It is time to petition for no hunting areas.

Scott Lacey

T-shirt quilts and 'The Red Devil'

A few weeks ago I received a couple of nice comments on my column about life's activities being marked by T-shirts.

A neighbor with young children told me he was just beginning the T-shirt acquisition program. I reminded him to save some of them, especially the first ones.

Clarkston resident Phyllis Cooley sent me a lovely note with a photo of a quilt she made out of T-shirts for her daughter Courtney to take to Western Michigan University this fall. It's a great idea and deserves passing on.

Phyllis writes: "I couldn't help but chuckle when reading your T-shirt article ... as our children's lives too have been bookmarked by these timeless treasures."

Phyllis began the quilt last Christmas and surprised Courtney with it at her graduation open house.

It's very colorful - bright T-shirt front squares with slogans and graphics from places Courtney has visited and activities she's been a part of are surrounded by purple fabric.

Phyllis adds, "Most of all it does my heart good to know she feels its warmth night after night as she tucks in on Western's campus."

I appreciate the comments. Thank you.

I'd like to recommend with caution a book about breast cancer that is not easy to read. It's compelling, well-written and you'll zip right through it. But it's a scary vision of life with a cancer that keeps recurring.

Called "The Red Devil, To Hell with Cancer - and Back," it is an emotionally and physically graphic description of a 10-year journey with the effects of breast cancer treatment. The author is Katherine Russell Rich, a New York City journalist, who discovered she had breast cancer at the age of 32.

It was given to me by a friend with whom I have been sharing biopsy stories. She just had her first at the age of 51. I've had four. My cysts, lumps and calcifications were benign until the last two, which showed abnormal cell growth.

That biopsies can alert us to potential problems is very reassuring. That there are potential problems is not. At the suggestion of my surgeon I recently had a

consultation with a cancer specialist who was able to determine my potential for contracting breast cancer in the next five to 30 years. The prediction is based on my family's history of cancer (almost none), my personal health history, and the history of the biopsies of the over-active cells in my breast.

He plugged the information into a computer program and came up with the prediction that my normal 1 1/2 percent chance of getting breast cancer over the next five years increases to six percent because of the abnormal cell growth. Taking the anti-breast cancer drug tamoxifen drops it back down to 1 1/2 percent.

Blood clots in the legs are a side effect of tamoxifen and that scares me as much as the thought of cancer. So far, I've decided to temporarily take my chances with the six percent.

The specialist had a good point. He said it's easier to determine how to treat cancer than it is to determine which tack to take to prevent it. And that treating breast cancer detected early is more successful than ever.

If you're at all curious about your risks a similar visit for you may answer questions.

"The Red Devil, To Hell with Cancer - and Back" certainly underscores the need to be aggressive

in early detection and treatment. Especially for those of us at the age of biopsies, as another friend who has been there reminded me recently.

The book is small with catchy cover art — look for a photo of a woman with a bald head. But I'm not kidding about how difficult it is to read about the author's pain and torture — mental and physical.

If you decide to read it, don't do so before you go to sleep. And if you do, please let me know what you think about it — or anything else for that matter.

Write me at *The Clarkston News*, 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48346; fax 625-0706; E-mail Rollalong9@aol.com



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Where have all the years gone?

How long had it been?

Was it 10 years, 15? More . . . When was the last time I gave in completely and tasted its pleasures? Thin of shape and gold of color. Delightful. The taste of salt on my lips and tongue, simply divine.

My, my, just where have all the years gone? And, how did I forget about those greasy, crispy, wonderful potato chips?

I close my eyes and see my Irish ancestors with heads hung low, hoes in their dirty hands — their descendant waving off a potato product for 15 years. "Tis a grand shame you have placed on us, lad." They look up and their eyes are sad and watery.

Well folks, the crying time is over.

Last week I dipped my chips into onion dip again and again. A love affair rekindled. It is hard to believe only 20 short years ago potato chips ruled. They were at every party and get together. At home they were the favored snack food. No home was without a bag of chips. Heck, there were even TV commercials for potato chips. Does anybody remember, "Nobody can eat just one . . . ?"

And, then the winds of change blew in — no longer is it politically correct to eat chips made of spud. (For the record, I don't count ground-up, dried, reshaped and rehydrated potato parts that are spit out of some vat into a cardboard tube with a re-sealable plastic top, potato chips.)

A great potato chip famine has ravaged the land. Now is the time of the hot and spicy, of corn chips and salsa. We have turned our backs to our old friend, the potato chip for the new, healthier and hip corn chip. It ends here. It is time to stop the madness and put potato chips back on the throne. I know, I know . . . you're saying,

"Don, potato chips are little yellow heart attacks in a bag."

"They're too greasy. They're too salty. Your body screams with pain every time you plunge a chip into that fat-laden dairy cream product called dip. Good riddance to those death traps. Come on Don, take my hand, just walk away. Salsa is good for you . . ."



Don Rush

I cannot. I will not again leave those golden, crispy slices of potato. It is my birthright. Potatoes are my heritage.

I can't just walk away — not since dear (pregnant) Jen had the craving for potato chips. Not since she, I and Shamus sat down in front of the TV and again tasted the smooth creamy dip on those crispy chips.

Viva le potato chip!

* * *

Speaking of Shamus, we hung our heads in shame. We just realized our son is being raised in Lion country — Detroit Lions, National Football franchise country. I can think of no worse fate for a football fan than to be a follower of the Detroit Lions and nearly two-year-old Shamus is shaping up to be a football fan.

He already has the Lions' lament down pat.

When he sees a picture of a football player in the newspaper or some action on TV he blurts out, "Hut, two, nine, throwit!"

And, then he'll throw back his head, cover his eyes with his hand and say, "Doh!"

Comments for Don Rush can be e-mailed to: Don'trushme@juno.com

the People Poll

BY RENEE WIGHTMAN

The Clarkston News asks fifth graders at Andersonville Elementary School about the latest kid toy craze:

What is Pokemon?

"It's a trading card game for Gameboy. They're a bunch of monsters inside plastic bubbles."

-- Adam Weightman, Clarkston resident



"I think they came from Japan. They're pocket monsters."

-- Jon Setter, Clarkston resident



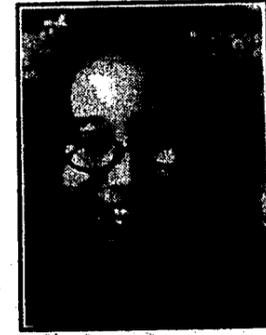
"There's 251 different Pokemon. Some are boys, some are girls. And there are seven different types of them: Normal, fighting, fire, electric, water, grass and psychic."

-- Matt Botke, Davisburg resident



"Pokemon is a bunch of little monster characters. You try to collect and trade for better cards. I think people like it because it's a fad."

-- Chelsea Larsen, Clarkston resident



"They have them in Japan — that's where they originated. People like Pokemon because they're for everybody. There's some really cute ones."

-- Julie Williams, Waterford resident



Yes deer, anything you want

Mothers who have deer hunting husbands must find a similarity in attitudes and actions between their children and the fathers two seasons a year.

Just before Christmas for the kids and just before deer hunting for the husbands there is a uniform "Yes, mother" and "Yes, deer." (Husbands may say "deer" but they mean "deer").

Of course, deer hunting sort of begins winter, so some winterizing is necessary about the household. However, if I weren't going north for a few days I'm sure the chores would be put off beyond the weekend before leaving.

Like for instance, shaping up a terracing job I started last May. No husband would pick a misty, cold day to finish the drain, move rocks into place and hoe out the confounded weeds that grew through the months of neglect.

But the week before going deer hunting I did.

That outdoor furniture could have endured several more days of rain . . . even freezing. It wouldn't have hurt it too much to have spent the winter outdoors. If I weren't going away stag I might have argued that outdoor furniture should stay outdoors.



Jim Sherman

Jim's Jottings

It is now safely stored away from the wet and weary. There's a piece of furniture in our house that has had a weak leg for weeks. Recently, I went so far as to put a few pieces of 2 x 4 under the corner. It wasn't exactly even, but the company could be directed to more steady chairs.

That weak leg got fixed the weekend before the trek north.

Every deer-hunting husband made sure the storm windows were in place the weekend before.

"Jim, check and see if there is salt in the softener," . . . came the call downstairs. Silently I answered, "You bet. If there isn't I will buy some before I leave town. Anything for you, my deer."

Hazel commented that the leaves were floating into the lagoon a little heavier than usual, didn't I think it might be a good idea to rake them out this fall instead of next spring.

I told her I was just thinking about doing that.

Her car got greased and oiled, her windows got washed, her child was driven to acrobatics, and her favorite roast was cooked to her liking by hubby.

I've even been reasonably kind to the kids the last couple weeks.

I've made enough Brownie points to get me through a golfing weekend in April. My halo fairly glints from the many frequent polishings.

(Jotting readers in 1972 might remember this one).

A Look Back

15 YEARS AGO (1984)

Independence Township voters send local government rolling in the wake of Republican victories. Among them are the election of new township treasurer John Lutz, who unseats incumbent treasurer Fred Ritter.

Over 68 percent of Springfield voters vote for Reagan, with Independence voting 7,560 for Reagan, to 2,268 for his opponent Walter Mondale.

The Clarkston Wolverines junior high girls basketball team defeats the Sashabaw Cougars, 30-22.

25 YEARS AGO (1974)

Independence Township incumbents are returned

easily to seats in a vote that tops the 50-percent mark. Fred Ritter, Democrat, becomes the new township trustee, defeating Republican Robert Kraud. John Harding, Republican, becomes the new constable, defeating Tommie Fiorni Jr.

A traffic study of the Village of Clarkston has been requested of the Oakland County Planning Department by the planning commission to study traffic control.

50 YEARS AGO (1949)

A large dairy barn on the Renick farm is destroyed by fire. The outcome a total loss, but a herd of over 20 cows is saved. Bert Lancaster stars in "Rope of Sand" at the Drayton Theatre.

Mae's Beauty Shop (phone Clarkston 7911) is running an introductory special: shampoo and wave, \$1, regular waves for \$10, cold waves for \$5 and up.

Around Town

■ The Inde-Spring Chapter of American Business Women is having a **Unique Fashion Show and Tea** Nov. 10 at Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road. Tea and scones begin at 7 p.m.; pastries will be provided.

The event is free of charge. For further information, call Cathleen at 627-4708.

The group also will host a **Holiday Auction** beginning at 11:30 a.m. Nov. 14 at Clarkston Creek Golf Club, 6060 Maybee Road in Clarkston. The luncheon includes an auction of craft items; proceeds benefit scholarships.

Tickets are \$10 and includes lunch. For tickets and more information, call 627-4708.

■ **Eco-Explorers -- Native Americans & Pioneers** mini-class will take place from 1:30-4 p.m. Nov. 13 at the Lewis E. Wint Nature Center in Independence Oaks County Park.

Children ages 6-8 can explore the life and times of Native Americans and early settlers. Cost is \$10 per person. Call 625-0877 for more information. The park is located west of Clarkston Road on

Sashabaw Road.

■ The Friends of Independence Library will host speaker **Jim DuFresne** Nov. 16 at the library, 6495 Clarkston Road, following the Friends' meeting from 7-7:30 p.m. DuFresne is the award-winning writer of more than a dozen guidebooks, including a book on Isle Royale National Park and kids' book "Michigan's Best Outdoor Adventures for Children."

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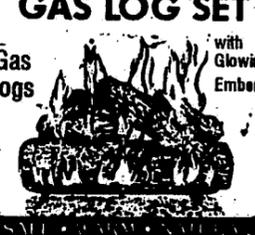
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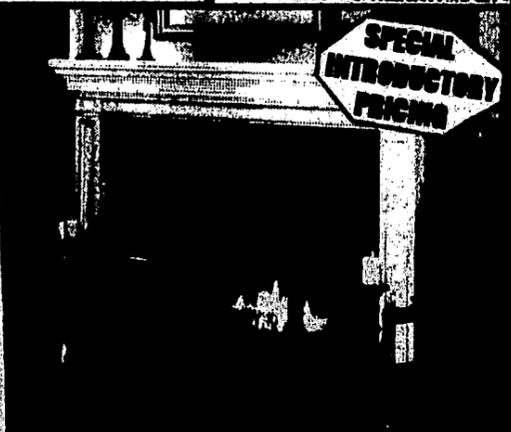
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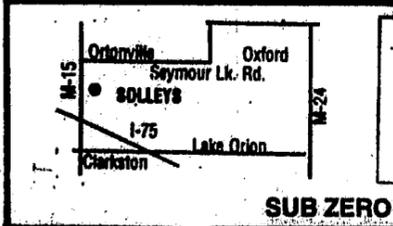
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The Clarkston News

VOLUME 38 10 CENTS CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN 48016 THURSDAY, Nov. 2, 1967 2 SECTIONS NUMBER 10



When Jeff Keyser had a little neck trouble in a recent game, team physician Dr. Rockwood Bullard was on hand to check it. It was only a muscle spasm.

Schools recess while teachers convene

School will be out for area youngsters on Thursday and Friday of this week, but for more than 24,000 teachers, they will be leaving their classrooms for something a bit different. Sixteen instructional centers in a four county area will be hosting two-day conferences sponsored by the Michigan Education Association in an attempt to emphasize the improvement of instruction. Small campuses have been organized to provide in-depth sessions to meet every imaginable interest from art through special education. For example, the Livonia schools are hosting

the art workshops, while educators interested in business and cooperative education will find their programs in Detroit, Oak Park, or Ferndale.

Or, teachers will journey to meetings scheduled for Wayne and Ferndale if they are interested in family living or home economics. Those wishing to update their knowledge of audio-visual education will find their interests met in Livonia, as will teachers of foreign languages. Meetings in language arts are slated for high schools in Warren, Royal Oak, Farmington, and Birmingham. Mathematics teachers will spend their time at specially-prepared meetings in Warren and music educators will go to Oak Park and Mount Clemens.

Instructors in physical education will journey to Port Huron for their two-day sessions, as will teachers of driver education. Utica will host sessions in pre-school and early elementary education. The science programs are centered at Romulus High School, and special education at Lincoln Park. A center for professional activities will be located in Garden City.

Maczko hearing scheduled

A decision will be made soon as to whether there is enough evidence to bind the case of Paul M. Maczko over to Circuit Court for trial. The next preliminary court hearing will be on November 15. Justice of the Peace, Kenneth Hempstead of Waterford township is conducting the hearing. The last hearing was adjourned on Friday.

The accused are Maczko 57, and his housekeeper, Mrs. Florence Lewis, 29, both of 9052 Ortonville Road, Clarkston. The cruelty charges stem from investigation by Action Line of the Detroit Free Press and subsequent investigation by law officers. Cruelty charges to four of Mrs. Lewis five children are involved. At Friday's hearing Detective Max Little of the State Police, who heads the case testified that Mrs. Lewis had knowledge of the chaining of two of the children together.

Bonds to be sold and bids taken

Tentative plans by the Clarkston Board of Education call for taking bids on November 28 for the 2 1/2 million dollar bond issue. Also tentative, but planned is the taking of bids for the Junior High building on December 11.

Approval for the sale of these bonds was given just 2 weeks ago following a 9 month delay by the Michigan Municipal Finance Commission. Voters in June, 1966 approved the proposed plans.

This new Junior High School will be constructed at the North Sashabaw Elementary school site located at Sashabaw and Maybee Roads.

It is estimated that the delay in approving the sale of these bonds has already cost the district approximately \$300,000 in construction costs.

If the bids are taken for the building on December 11, construction would be started next spring—nearly a year later than planned. The architectural firm which designed the building is Richard Prince Associates of Kalamazoo.

When completed, there will be no more 9th grade students housed in the Senior High School. The new building will accommodate 1000 students and will have 117,630 feet of floor space.

Local group hopes to bring cheer to convalescent patients

An enthusiastic group of local women are banding together to form an organization which can work with the convalescent people at the Pine Knob Nursing Home. Seeing the need there for volunteers to come in and aid these people with crafts and to just help them while away the lonesome hours is what started the movement.

The lady behind this project is Mrs. James Seifert who visits patients in the home often. She is having a meeting at her home at 7954 Perry Lake Road this Thursday night at 7:30. She hopes that interested people will come and listen to the plans that the group already has. So far there are 10 volunteers. They have been given assistance in their planning by ladies of the auxiliary of Pontiac General Hospital. Some of the members of the Clarkston Jayettes have volunteered their services.

"These people at the home are so forgotten when it comes to pleasures," Mrs. Seifert

says. "Our group wants to go once a week to read to them or to work on crafts and help work with these people. We would like people who feel they could donate 2 hours every week or every other week of even once a month. This really isn't too much time to know that you are doing good," she went on to say.

"We could use old magazines, books, scraps of material, yarn, old nylons, ribbon, felt, cotton, old beads and stones and anything useable for crafts."

If you have any of these materials or time please call Mrs. Seifert at 635-4374 or plan to attend the organizational meeting Thursday evening.

It is hoped that arrangements can also be worked out for Church groups or Scout groups to visit the home especially at Thanksgiving and Christmas time.

According to Mrs. Winfield who manages the home, there are approximately 20 patients who could actively participate in a crafts program.



Jim's Jottings

By Jim Sherman

There are times when I'd like to stick my head in the sand, or close my mind to things about me. Illusions are shattered, troubles pile up, there's not enough time, and nerves get short.

The last three I can stand, but shattered illusions hurt differently. The most recent was the threatened nurses' strike in Detroit. I just can't picture the angels of mercy walking a picket line.

Striking teachers is another incident that was hard to adjust to. The understanding trainers of your children carrying signs instead of books.

I suppose we have to get used to those things. That's the kind of world we're living in.

If the equivalent of the modern-day draft board had been screening men for military talent, some of the world's most famous figures would have been turned down.

U.S. Grant was an alcoholic.

Bismark was overweight. The Duke of Wellington was underweight.

Nelson had only one eye. Kaiser Wilhelm had a withered arm.

Napoleon had ulcers of the stomach.

Julius Caesar was an epileptic.

Which proves there must be merit in the old saying, "You can't judge a book by its cover."

By the time you read this, I'll have returned from Bear Town, U.S.A. and, hopefully, a Milwaukee "Gemlichkeit." I'm told that's a stag party, and Hazel ought to love it. My pretense for going is to look at machinery, but I've always wanted to see what kind of a party the beer companies would throw for newspaper people.

Subscribe to The News \$4.00 per year. 5 S. Main or phone 625-3370.

Salvation Army Missionary will speak here Sunday

At 2:00 P.M. Sunday afternoon, November 5, Captain and Mrs. William Collins of the Salvation Army will give a talk on their experiences as missionaries. The public is invited to attend and hear this interesting couple.

Captain Collins, who can remember wanting to be a missionary since he was a very small boy, has just returned from three years in Africa, where he had charge of a mission school. He and his wife Evangelina taught in the territory that was once the Belgium Congo. This was in a little village called Kasangu, just outside Leopoldville, which, by the way, has been renamed Kanasa. The Collinses had the spiritual and educational concern of 600 young men and boys - 200 of whom lived at the school in dormitories. After the missionaries were driven out, this school was taken over by the present government.

Captain and Mrs. Collins have one month of a three month furlough left. In these past two months they have spoken at meetings every weekend. This Sunday, in addition to speaking at the two o'clock meeting in Clarkston, they are speaking at the morning and evening services at The Citadel in Pontiac. Captain Collins will show pictures of their life in Africa.

At the end of their furlough, Captain and Mrs. Collins will be given two weeks notice for their new assignment. They have two daughters, Melanie born just before they left for Africa and Angela, born since their return to the States.

The Salvation Army is negotiating for the purchase of the Old Methodist Church which stands at the corner of Buffalo and Church Streets, and are now holding their services there. Following the Sunday afternoon meeting, a coffee hour will be held.

School crossing conditions being studied by local group

A committee has been formed and is actively working to correct traffic conditions at the school crossing on Waldon Road. This is a direct result of the accident in which Marilyn Mondl was injured on Monday, October 16. Marilyn received a broken leg when she walked into a car being driven by Lillian Mager of 9590 Woodside, Clarkston.

Marilyn, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Mondl of 6156 Cramlane Drive returned from Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital over a week ago. With the aid of crutches and a wheelchair, she is working with a home bound teacher in an effort to keep up with her school work. She expects to use the crutches and the chair for at least 3 months.

A meeting was held on October 24 with the following persons in attendance: Duane Stra-

fall, Floyd Vincent, George Barrie, Milford Mason, Mel Vaara, Mrs. Leslie Furslow, Mrs. Robert Tilley, Homer Biondi, and Richard Chartier.

The meeting had been called by Mr. Barrie at the request of Dr. Greene. Discussed were ways and means that could be used to improve the crossing conditions on Waldon Road for Junior and Senior High Students.

Prior to any plans, approval must be granted from the Oakland County Road Commission, before lights, crossing guards or variations in the speed limits may be instituted.

Richard Chartier of the Michigan State Police, Pontiac Post has put in a request to his department to have a traffic survey taken there. This survey will be made available to the Road Commission.

In other action at the meeting plans were discussed to set

up an educational program for the students regarding safety as pertaining to traffic conditions.

Floyd Vincent was to study a plan whereby the letting out of students would be done on a more staggered schedule thus eliminating the 6 minute schedule now being used which obviously is not sufficient.

There was also discussion relative to contacting a Crossing Guards Association in Detroit. Such a program has been in existence there for 20 years, but there are many complications relative to such a program. Qualified personnel must be available and these same people must be deputized etc.

Another meeting is scheduled for the near future at which time reports will be made on the progress of the various investigations into the crossing problem.

Campaign near half-way mark

The Monday luncheon of the Pontiac Area United Fund showed that 46.8% of this year's campaign goal of \$1,130,000 had been reached. A total of \$520,567.28 had been turned in. Frederick J. Poole, general campaign chairman announced the results of the 5 major campaign divisions.

The residential division, headed by Mrs. Robert C. Irwin reported \$5,780.88 or 14.9% of their \$38,541.71 goal. This residential report includes the following areas: Waterford, under the leadership of Mrs. Cecil Stricklin; Lake Angelus, Pontiac, Lake Orion, Oxford, and Independence under the leadership of Mrs. Carl Mirkelo. The Clarkston residential goal is \$6,300.

The Pontiac Area United Fund drive runs until November 10th.



Making the most of the season's first snowfall last Friday were the six O'Rourke children. The children, who live on Snow Apple, matched their partners on Saturday shortly before they went the way of all snowpeople. Pictured are Patty, Linda, Nancy, Kathy, Joanne and Crissie.



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Republicans creating anti-porn package

Currently, local government efforts to keep out or control porn shops and nude dance clubs are costly and often unsuccessful. Most local zoning regulations are ineffective.

Communities across Michigan have been asking the state to help them deal with pornography establishments in their neighborhoods. The package we are proposing would empower local governments with more control and authority. It does not pre-empt any local zoning ability.

This legislation would license and curtail strip clubs and pornography shops by shutting them down on Sundays, holidays and after 10 p.m., and prohibit closed, interior rooms. Currently, anyone who is 18 can enter adult businesses. The proposals would ban anyone who is younger than 21 years old from entering. The bills also would allow residents to sue under existing nuisance laws and provide penalties for those exposing minors to sexually explicit material.

These restrictions, as well as state licensing, would apply to any business that gets at least 10 percent of its annual revenue from sexually oriented material or services. Any facility that may be a site of high-risk sexual contact, such as a strip club, also would

be subject to state health inspections.

According to several national studies, prostitution and sex-related crimes in areas located near adult entertainment businesses occur, on average, four times more frequently than in other areas. Statistics also show that sex-related crime is higher and property values lower around these types of adult businesses.

This package has been modeled after a Delaware law that has withstood legal challenge for more than a decade. Our families deserve safe and healthy communities. This plan will go a long way toward protecting our neighborhoods and our children.

I'd like to hear what you think about our proposed, family-oriented, anti-porn package or any other state issues. Contact my office in Lansing by calling (800)510-RUTH, by writing to Rep. Ruth Johnson, P.O. Box 30014, Lansing, MI 48909, or by E-mailing me at rujohnson@house.state.mi.us



State Rep. Ruth Johnson

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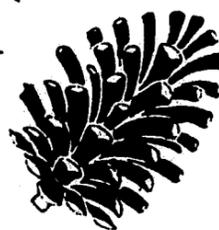
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Christmas tree farm takes spirit of giving to heart

BY RENEE WIGHTMAN
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Genovese family hopes to make the homes of many local families a little brighter this Christmas -- but not just with trees from their Oxford farm.

They have owned and operated the Candy Cane CHRISTmas Tree Farm since the mid-70s. Through the years of growth the near 15-acre farm has seen, Cathy Genovese and her family have reached out to the community in many ways.

"Operating a tree farm takes many, many years," she said. "It was our goal to do that because most of our income comes from the community. There is a need to give back, and give the Lord his blessing."

This holiday season, the family is giving back by donating a portion of the sale of each tree to Lighthouse Emergency Services of Clarkston. Both the Oxford farm, located on Seymour Lake Road west of Baldwin Road, and another farm in Lapeer will be included in the effort to help those less fortunate this winter, Genovese said.

Customers who wish to have part of the proceeds of their tree purchase benefit Lighthouse must mention the effort when buying their tree, present a coupon (to be placed in coming weeks in local newspapers), or bring one or more canned goods for Lighthouse, she said.

Kathleen Carolin, branch manager of Lighthouse Clarkston and Pontiac, was approached by the Genoveses recently about adopting Lighthouse as their charity this Christmas.

Carolin said the effort will be a great help this winter and looks forward to working with the couple.

"(Canned items) will help supplement the food baskets we have at Christmas," Carolin said. "We're extremely grateful for the opportunity."

Those who purchase the trees "with a Lighthouse connection" are asked to sign their name to a list. They will be formally thanked in newspaper advertisements come January, Genovese said.

In years past, the Genoveses have contributed to Clarkston Congregational Church and other charitable organizations. The family will continue that tradition this Christmas with another project to benefit the Good Neighbor Fund in Brandon and Oxford townships.

A Tree of Caring will be set up near the front of the tree farm, in which people can buy bulbs in honor of or in memory of someone, Genovese said. Depending on the color of the bulb, prices will vary, she said.

Santa will perform the tree-lighting ceremony at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 27. Refreshments and Christmas caroling also will take place the night of the tree-lighting, Carolin said.

Genovese encourages others to keep the holiday spirit by recycling their trees after the holidays. She recommends decorating the tree in the yard with birdseed-sprinkled pinecones, to attract birds.

"You're getting more life out of it," she said.

This year marks the largest tree crop for the family. The Genovese farm has between 20 and 25 varieties of trees scattered throughout their property, in addition to emu and fallow deer exhibits. Wreaths and roping made from the trees and detailed with trim-



Cathy Genovese, owner of Candy Cane CHRISTmas Tree Farm in Oxford, and Kathleen Carolin, branch manager of Lighthouse Emergency Services -- Clarkston and Pontiac, are teaming up to help those less fortunate this holiday season. Part of the proceeds from each tree sold this season will benefit Lighthouse.

mings also are sold.

The family took first place this summer in the Grand Champion Statewide Wreath Competition, and will present the wreath to Gov. John Engler in late November-early December, Genovese said.

The Candy Cane CHRISTmas Tree Farm will open one week earlier this year, on Nov. 20. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekends and noon until 5 p.m. weekdays.

Handsaws are provided, as well as carts to haul the trees. For further information, call (248) 628-8899.

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Online coursework topic of school board meeting

Continued from page 4A

on our team."

Dr. Roberts recently wrote a letter to parents explaining he would be looking into the matter in coming weeks. At the meeting, he encouraged carpooling in the meantime and said he hopes to discuss ideas on how to "make the system better" at the next board meeting in December.

"We need to do what is the best for our kids. . . and I don't think that's happening right now."

In other business:

■ Due to enrollment increases in the school district, the board approved the hiring of an additional police liaison officer for grades K-8. Deputy Chuck Young will continue serving Clarkston High School and Renaissance High School.

Funds for the extra officer will come from both the district and Independence Township prorated amounts totaling \$82,027, in addition to grant dollars to offset current costs.

■ The board approved 7-0 contracts for construction for sports floors and resilient tile, carpet and base for Andersonville Elementary totaling \$155,497, Bailey Lake Elementary totaling \$174,676 and Pine Knob Elementary totaling \$31,219. In addition, the board approved a bid for asbestos abatement at Sashabaw Middle School totaling \$79,950.

■ During a technology report, Matt McCarty said several teachers are interested in having coursework on the Internet, to supplement existing coursework.

"The vision is to one day offer coursework that could be completely done on-line," McCarty said.

Also during the report, Ed York, student facilitator at Clarkston High School, explained ongoing and innovative engineering projects. Students currently are working on projects involving computer-aided drafting, fiber optics, architecture, lasers, and weather forecasting.

■ Strategic initiatives were given in four of the district's auxiliary divisions. According to information presented:

In transportation services, new bus routing software and scanning of student ID's prior to riding a bus were mentioned; and in food service, beginning a Food Service Advisory Council was mentioned. At the December school board meeting, finance and technology initiatives will be discussed.

■ The following district employees were recognized by the board: Kerry Gross, Sashabaw Middle School secretary for 28 years; Wanda Dodich, cafeteria worker at Springfield Plains Elementary School; K.C. Leh, principal at Pine Knob Elementary; and Nancy Weightman, Andersonville Elementary teacher.

■ Clarkston High School is hosting four teachers from Japan for three weeks, as part of an effort to learn more about the American education system and American culture.

Shinzo Yamashita thanked the board for allowing them to visit Clarkston. "We would like to express sincere gratitude, and want to deepen our understanding of art and culture in Clarkston," he said.

■ A student/staff presentation was made by Bailey Lake instructor Howard Wright concerning the school's newly-formed Writer Response Group. The students at the meeting demonstrated how they can offer the writer constructive criticism by asking certain questions.

They meet informally, sitting in a circle, and the writer listens to suggestions rather than responding immediately to questions. "You can't tell somebody how to write," Wright said.

■ Second graders from Missy Rinehart's class at Bailey Lake Elementary led the Pledge of Allegiance in sign language. Rinehart's class has been working on the pledge using sign language since the start of the school year, she said.

■ Upcoming meetings of the board include a finance study session Nov. 22 at 6 p.m. Craig Kahler, director of business services, will present a budget amendment which will be voted on at the meeting.

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CHS thespians ready for 'You Can't Take it With You'

Classic madcap comedy was written in 1934 by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman

The cast of "You Can't Take it With You" is gearing up for its fall play, which runs Nov. 18-20 at the Performing Arts Center of Clarkston High School.

Last week, CHS Drama Club students were as busy as bees, putting the finishing touches on rehearsals and set construction.

The classic, madcap comedy by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman concerns a clash of lifestyles between two families — prompted by the budding romance between star-crossed teenagers Tony Kirby and Alice Sycamore. The eccentric Sycamores — and their equally eccentric friends — are a challenge to the straightfaced Kirbys.

Strange goings on, such as the manufacture of fireworks and a printing press in the Sycamore living room, cause the Kirbys to conclude marriage is totally out of the question. But — will the sane Kirbys eventually be converted to madness ...

CHS Theater Director Jeff Tice said the play is



Junior Morgan Kell and freshman Ben Kosbab paint some moulding.



From left, Mrs. Kirby (Jessica Holman), grandfather Martin Vanderhoff (Kevin Kosbab) and Mr. Kirby are shocked at the behavior of drunken guest Gay Wellington, humorously played by Annie Whittington.

appropriate for all ages.

"First of all, it's a clean comedy," Tice said. "It's something we don't see enough of. It was written back in 1934. Even though it was written back then, it's still funny today."

Tickets are currently on sale during all school lunch periods, from 10:40 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. Prices are adults, \$6; students and senior citizens, \$5. Reservations can also be made by calling the box office at 623-4024.

-- Photostory by Eileen McCarville

Living in fear of the Envelope of Death

The doom clock has begun counting down, as it does and has every year around this time since the day I set foot into the halls of education. I feel its shadow lurking behind me; sometimes I even catch a glimpse of a large scythe cast against the wall. It's strange, knowing that you're a marked man, that one day when you open that Envelope of Death the scythe will fall upon you. I try to live day to day, in the moment until that day comes.

To tell the truth, my concern about my report card has waned over the past few years, and if my caring about it was represented by moonlight, it would resemble a new moon by this time.

I've pretty much accepted that my anti-doing-something-I've-already-learned-because-life-on-earth-is-fairly-short-and-I-don't-have-time-for-this-nonsense-when-there-are-better-things-I-could-be-doing (I guess that probably applies to how the majority of classes try to teach us, so I guess I could simplify it to anti-school) position doesn't fly well with the system, so consequently my grades will forever be doomed to the low B's. Thank God for tests.

Grades don't matter to me. Each time you open up a report card, it's like they're saying, "This is what you're worth." You cease to be Rob Brose, and become 2.9, or 3.4, or 4.0, or class ranked fifth, and so on. The whole premise of a grade, I think, is wrong. It's like they're saying, "Your own personal quest for knowledge isn't important, but this letter is. You better work hard to get that letter." Some have even added, "You should care: this is like your job."

First of all, school is nothing near a job. I think the basis upon what is a job and what isn't is if you receive money for the work you do, and I have yet to see a check (although it would no doubt be a small one; I don't do much work). Not only that, but I'm paying them! A certain percentage of my paycheck goes to taxes, and a certain percentage of that goes into education. So, if I am paying to go to school, that would make school a service, and I'm not entirely satisfied with it.

But all right, back to the grades. Kids work hard at them — I'll give you that. But with the emphasis put on them, people work for the A, not for the knowledge that comes with it. We spend hours trying to cram a chapter

into short-term memory so we can get a good grade on the test. But the information stays in the short-term, and is washed away to make room for the next test. Teachers always say, "Save your graded tests so you can study from them for the exam!" This does not, however, make sense. If you had really learned it, you'd easily be able to recall it come test time, and wouldn't need to save tests. Not only that, but you could recycle it so a tree didn't need to be cut down for the next test.

And why monotonous busy work? How does looking in the book and filling in the blanks so you can get it done help you in any way to learn? Socrates, Plato, Leonardo, Voltaire, Rousseau — ask them if they ever had to do busy work. Amazing! The smartest men in history came from the time before the American school system! How utterly profound!

I doubt it's by coincidence. I do think that creativity not only inspires knowledge but reinforces it, and there's not much room for creativity when you're always being forced to be uniform. Whenever you want to do anything that's different from anyone else, you have someone saying to you, "Conform, or you fail!" Since failing has been registered with us as a bad thing, the majority of us will say, "Well, so much for my own free will. I better do what they say." Therefore, after having this repeated over and over and over, creativity is linked with negative experiences, thus making creative thought harder and harder.

Unless, of course, you stop caring. You may read this and pass it off as just some punk kid complaining because he's not getting the best grade. If so, read paragraph two, sentences one and two. I quote Ferris Bueller, "You may think that this is immature and childish, but then again, so is high school." I just hate to see so many of my comrades lose themselves in the quest for good grades. I also hate to see so many of my comrades turned down the wrong path by them.

Our society is highly materialistic. Because of that, I think it's pretty funny that the richest man in the United States underachieved in high school. What was Bill Gates doing? Something that mattered, something that would take him far in materialism.

Instead of wasting his time with all of this crap, he wrote software. How can he have the nerve? Actually doing something worthwhile instead of doing what the system tells you? How dare he?

Don't think I worship him though, because he is seriously the worst example of a human being I can think of, and I think it's sad that I have to use him as an

example, not to mention that I hate the whole premise of materialism. Sad as it may be, Bill Gates is the American Dream.

But I don't think the select few who decide what we are taught want us to learn the American Dream, because the American Dream can only be attained by a few people, and they don't want you encroaching on their territory. If everyone had the American Dream, then the law of inflation would lessen their American Dream, and that can't happen.

So, fellow students, work to lessen their dream! Do the world a favor and realize that school won't teach you what you need to know in American society! Learn what you want on your own, and teach everyone else about it, so that America doesn't become the next Rome.

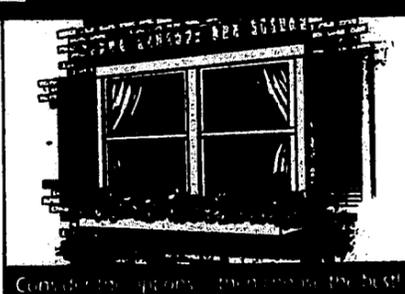


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'Close Ties' is both humorous and touching

BY EILEEN McCARVILLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

When I was a little girl we used to sing a hymn in church that began something like this: "Blest be the ties that bind ..."

Although the rest of that line goes, "our hearts in Christian love," classic humorist, the late Erma Bombeck, took that one step further with her book "The Ties That Bind and Gag." In her case, the religious metaphor applied to family.

The latest production by Clarkston Village Players, "Close Ties," is about ties that bind -- and gag -- too. It concerns three generations of a family who have come together for a brief sojourn in their summer home.

Josephine Whitaker is the aging matriarch who talks to her dead husband and anyone else who will listen. Phenomenally portrayed by seasoned Player Jan Cable -- who ages three or four decades with the help of a gray wig and geriatric mannerisms -- she's alternately gentle and feisty.

Josephine loves painting and peonies and would be content bossing around her daughter Bess (Mary Beth Skinner), son-in-law Watson (Bill Bailey) and grandchildren except for one fact -- she's losing her memory.

The lapses don't bother her except for the day she got lost on the way to the grocery store. This she fearfully and tearfully confides to one of her grown-up granddaughters.

The other family members have noticed Josephine's growing problem, and the discovery of the grocery store experience pushes them toward an unwanted confrontation. With love, and fearing for her safety, they wrestle with options that include either moving her in with a family member or to a rest home.

Meanwhile, other family members are confronting their own relationship problems. The three sisters, volatile Evelyn (Rikki Schwartz), compassionate Connie (Michelle A. Roschek) and sensible Anna

(Linda Killewald), have unresolved matters that need to be dealt with. Thayer (Waterford teen and Youth Theater alumnus Jeff VoVillia (in his first grown-up role) struggles with being the only boy and youngest sibling.

Humorously sporting an AC/DCT-shirt, he is repeatedly admonished as many teenagers are -- for playing his heavy metal music too loud.

Schwartz, who tackled a difficult role in last season's "Death and the Maiden," shows off her professional polish here as well.

As the adversarial Evelyn, she announces she has always hated her grandmother, and then -- through the help of her Jewish boyfriend Ira Bienstock (real-life husband Bob Gerics) -- she reveals her vulnerability and true, tenderhearted spirit.

"Close Ties" is not a deep play, but it is a profound one, says director Al Bartlett. The theme is largely the saga of an American family -- not dysfunctional, but typical.

"It reflects truth ... what the true family should be, with all of its various facets," Bartlett said. "Love is the most important facet."

Judging from the middle-aged audience that attended Saturday's performance, the play was hard-hitting in two ways. Many (including myself) are already experiencing memory loss. It's upsetting when you find yourself blank -- standing in the next room



From left, Bob Gerics, Linda Killewald, Rikki Schwartz, Bill Bailey, Jan Cable (as Josephine), Michelle Roschek, Mary Beth Skinner and Jeff VoVillia (at table) enact a scene from "Close Ties."

and forgetting why you went in there.

Others of us have also dealt with the difficult subject of letting a beloved parent go, whether it's through death or transplanting that parent to another location. There were a few teary faces in the audience when, for example, Josephine pats her 1950s-style aluminum table like an old friend.

And it is difficult for Josephine to let go because the table represents the saga of her family and self.

Confronting our own aging and that of those we love is hard-hitting indeed. "Close Ties" shows us that sometimes those ties are too close for comfort.

"Close Ties" by Elizabeth Diggs continues its run Nov. 11, 12, 13, 18, 19 and 20 at Depot Theater, 4861 White Lake Road in Independence Township. Call 625-8811 for ticket prices and more information. This play contains some adult language.



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'The largest EXPO we've ever had!'

A new location helped make this year's Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce EXPO the largest ever. 103 area businesses, service organization and community groups participated in last Thursday's event at Clarkston High School, breaking a new record for attendance.

Estimated attendance at the EXPO was 1,800. "There are people who swear we had over 2,000 but based on the number of keys we gave out on site and the number of programs, I'm positive we had 1,800," said Chamber executive director Penny Shanks.

"This is the largest EXPO we've ever had," agreed EXPO chairman Wendy Halsey of Business Directions. "In the past we've had to turn away people who have wanted to exhibit because we never had enough room." Last year's EXPO was sold out with 67 exhibitors.

CHS was transformed into a stunning collection of displays which highlighted the treasures of the Clarkston area community. Guests received balloons, videos, free gifts, over 100 door prizes and 10 Treasure Chest Prizes. DJ music was provided by Tim Lyons from Entertainment Productions, Co.

Hospitality included a six-table display of appetizers, desserts and cookies set up by Oakland Technical Center's Culinary Arts program. They also provided tray service for the business social hour prior to the EXPO opening.

CHS Madrigal Singers and Wolf Pack CHS pep band, performed. Wolf and Eagle mascots entertained



J.D. Powell, right, of Clarkston cuts the cake celebrating 50 years of Clarkston schools with Assistant Superintendent of Clarkston schools Linda Nester.

and mingled with the crowd throughout the evening. "We were very pleased with the entire event," added Shanks. "Anytime you move a large event like this to a new location, there are some nervous moments when you wonder if it will all come together in time to open. The staff and CHS were gracious hosts. The custodial staff was fantastic and the band students who helped us set up were outstanding."



Christmas cards from the SCAMP program are now available in two designs. The design pictured above was done by Katie Morton during the arts and crafts session at SCAMP. Mike Lynch of Clarkston, a student in the advertising design program at Oakland Technical Center, Northwest Campus, has also designed cards. They come 15 to a package and sell for \$10. They are available at Clarkston State Bank, 15 S. Main St. in downtown Clarkston, and the branch at Farmer Jack on Sashabaw Road at Waldon. For more information, call the SCAMP program at 620-1882.

Holiday tree auction November 20

Those who would like to give back to the community and receive a fully-decorated Christmas tree are invited to North Oakland County's Holiday Festival of the Trees Nov. 20.

The festival, which includes auctions of large and small, fully-decorated designer trees takes place from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 20 at First Congregational Church, 5449 Clarkston Road in Clarkston. Auctions are at the following times: 12:30 p.m., 1:30

p.m., 2:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Gift certificates from local businesses and many other gift items are available for purchase, including handmade crafts, cards and baked goods. The festival also features a Santa's Workshop for kids' shopping and live entertainment such as hand bells, drama and children's choir.

Proceeds support Youth Ministry at the church. For more information, call (248) 394-0200.

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Clarkston museum's first exhibit: 100 years of education

BY EILEEN MCCARVILLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

In Clarkston's earliest days, lady school teachers were required to be "of good moral character" and kids penned phrases like this in each others' autograph books:

"Time once lost is time lost forever." (the 1877-1880 book of Nettie Vliet).

Times have changed, but time hasn't been lost for the founders of The Clarkston Heritage Museum. After 30 years of effort to preserve and interpret the history of Clarkston, the museum finally has a home in the Heritage Room of Independence Township Library.

The museum -- a labor of love by members of the Clarkston Community Historical Society -- officially opens Nov. 20 with an exhibit entitled "The Way We Learned: The First 100 Years of the Clarkston Schools, 1835-1935." The museum will be self-guided and open during regular library hours.

"It's a start," said Toni Smith, CCHS president, signifying the historical society has been looking for a place to display and interpret historical objects and archival materials collected over its 27-year existence.

"We really needed a place. Now there's a phone so people can call. We're making progress," Smith said.

The Heritage Room has been remodeled with the creation of an office cubicle, a new computer system, digital scanner and camera, and more. Future showcases will display many treasured heirlooms, not only photos, but actual historical items like the autograph book.

It took \$45,000 to do the work, Smith said, "Basically Crafts & Cider (Festival) funding. It's been accumulating for awhile."

In creating its first exhibit, CCHS relied heavily on the expertise of Lisa Baylis Ashby, a member of the historical society, president of the Clarkston Community Museum Foundation and executive director of Oakland University's Meadow Brook Hall.

"Lisa has been a really great resource for us," Smith said.

"The Way We Learned" will feature original material dating back to the early nineteenth century. Items include an exquisite 1826 sampler created by 12-year-old Emma Adams Parker, records, books, and photographs which document the academic and extracurricular activities of Clarkston students during the 100-year period.

"This exhibit shows us how very different and

yet how very similar young people are throughout time," Ashby said.

Smith provided some interesting glimpses into a bygone era -- like the 1873 Record of District School Meetings. "Basically there were two semesters for school, winter and summer ... More boys attended in the winter because they were needed to work on the farms in the summer.

"This also talks about how each child had to bring a half cord of fire wood, cut to fit the stove. That was their tuition," she explained.

"It's a lot of detective work, pieces of the story or puzzle. That's why I like this job."

The core team for the exhibit, headed by Smith and Ashby, includes Kim Huttenlocher, Mary Jane Scharfenkamp, Jennifer Arkwright, Mary Alice Cook and Nancy Smith. Joe Hines of Project Arts & Ideas did the design work.

"They're the company that has been working with us to create a pilot museum," Smith said. "Everything from pedestals and display cases to graphics and exhibit labels. It's really going to be a well-put-together space. The first exhibit has really been researched well."

Five display cases, signage for the museum, graphics and photos have been ordered. "And the one really cool thing is a 16-foot long color mural, tinted and hand-colored of the Village of Clarkston. It's basically a blowup of a photo this big. That's going to be the focal point of this room."

According to CCHS, a 1998 study conducted by Candace Spaulding Associates confirmed there was a strong community interest in having a local history museum, and the two organizations (CCHS and CCMF) should work together.

Independence Township approved the idea for the Heritage Room. Things snowballed from there, Smith said. "The timing was right."

Members hope a unified effort to preserve and interpret Clarkston's history will result in the development of new exhibits and activities and increase community support.

"Our main goal is to make our collection acces-



Smith poses with several objects displayed in the exhibit, including boots worn by school marm Ethel Phillips Barnett Cleveland, circa 1900.

sible to the public. It's great to donate things, but nobody wants to donate things that are going to get stuck in a drawer," Smith said.

Plans also call for making the collection accessible to school groups, field trips, "and people who want to train as docents so they can give tours," Smith said.

The museum will run "The Way We Learned" through May -- then a second exhibit will take over. "We have a lot of great stuff that will be wonderful for people to see," Smith said. "We're really hoping people will respond to it and it will grow."

For more information and for donating historical documents, photos or other items of the area, and/or donating funding, please call Toni Smith at (248) 922-0270.

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5:45 pm Children's Choir
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6:15 Dinner Adult Bible Study 7:00
7:00 Bible Study Adult Choir 7:00

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Mike McArthur, Associate
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11:15 2nd Worship Service
6:00 pm Vespers
Wednesday Family Program 7:00 pm

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Pastors: Doug Trebblock, Jill Zundel, Jon Clapp

Clarkston pathologist gets the facts about death

BY RENEE WIGHTMAN
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Yung Chung knew she wanted to do "something special," but when she was young, performing autopsies wasn't at the top of her list.

Born in South Korea, Chung decided she would become one of a small number of women working as forensic pathologists in the country.

"Not many women were doing this. If I were to go back to my home country, I wanted to do something special," she said.

Chung has worked at the Wayne County Medical Examiner's Office performing autopsies on those people who have died from auto accidents, homicides, child abuse and other cases.

"Anyone that has died of unnatural causes, or to rule out unnatural death," she said.

Chung also spends a great deal of time instructing medical residents on how to scrutinize bodies during autopsies as a clinical assistant professor.

She graduated from the University of Korea Medical School in Seoul and is certified in general and forensic pathology by the American Board of Pathology. She has performed more than 5,000 autopsies in her 10-year career and says any hesitation to be a pathologist ended after college.

"That's something you get over in medical school."

Chung often works indoors, but said sometimes she is asked to go to a scene where a death occurred, to further investigate how the death may have happened.

"Also, if the autopsy finding doesn't fit well, we go out to investigate," she said.

On a January weekend in 1998, she and several others from the medical examiner's office were sent out to investigate the Comair Flight 3272 plane crash in Monroe County, in which 29 passengers died.



Dr. Yung Chung, a Clarkston resident, has performed over 5,000 autopsies as a forensic pathologist at the Wayne County Medical Examiner's Office.

"We went out to the cornfield and that's how we worked, Friday through Sunday," Chung said.

A common misconception about her job is she rarely has contact with the living, but Chung said she works with detectives, police officers, anthropologists

-- even the families and friends of those who've died. "People think we deal only with dead bodies. We have to deal with family; we have to explain how he or she died.

"Sometimes that is not easy. Sometimes people are very upset, and have to get control (of themselves)."

Chung said she also finds it sometimes difficult to explain her determination of cause of death when on the witness stand in court.

One such case involved a four-month-old who had been killed by a parent, although the parent denied it being intentional.

"(The father) said, 'I just dropped the baby from the carrier.' The baby had a cracked head like an egg-shell. I thought, there's no way. This baby must have been bludgeoned or beaten by some object," Chung said.

The man received a jail sentence.

"I tell my own finding. You have to have those kind of guts," she said. "This job is not easy."

However, Chung said knowing she is standing up for what she believes in her profession gives her a great sense of pride.

"We have the chance to speak up what the truth is," she said. "First you have to be honest, no matter what you have facing you, no matter what kind of pressure. That's my philosophy.

"Earlier, I was very nervous on the witness stand. I'm not scared anymore."

Despite her long work hours, Chung finds time on weekends to golf, a favorite pastime, and said she loves living in the Clarkston area.

She has two daughters and is married to Dr. K.C. Choi, a general surgeon working in Flint. One of her daughters is researching human obesity at the University of Pittsburgh, and the other is working in England as part of an exchange research program with the New York Metropolitan Museum of Art.

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1 cup brown sugar • 2 T. cornstarch • 1 cup water • 1 T. butter
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Clarkston - A new report has just been released which identifies the 6 most common and costly mistakes that homebuyers make when buying a home.

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Shotgun slug lands in headboard

Continued from page 1A

ing on a private parcel of land. However, there are no township ordinances restricting hunting zones.

In Independence Township, a general map of areas where hunting is allowed and where it is prohibited is available at the township office, said David Poole, zoning ordinance officer for Independence Township. Poole said hunting zones were last changed to in 1982.

According to the sheriff's report, the person firing the shot was doing so with negligence, and if apprehended, would be charged with reckless discharge of a firearm. There are no suspects at this time, and according to the report, it cannot be determined if the act was deliberate.

Sgt. Patrick Miles of the sheriff's department said the incident could have been accidental. He said the person firing the shotgun was most likely hunting for wild fowl, and assumed the shotgun was loaded with birdshot. The sheriff's department is not ruling out a misfire or someone firing in the wrong direction.

Lacey plans to contact the president of his subdivision about possibly petitioning township officials to create no hunting zones in certain areas of the township.

Walls said he does not foresee township officials advocating a no hunting ordinance, especially with state law requiring written permission prior to any hunting activity.

"How much stricter can it get? We can write laws until hell freezes over," Walls said. "We can assume passing a law can change something."

"The guy that discharged that gun broke the law. (The slug that was found) is another indication that somebody was doing something wrong. It's tragic and extremely fortunate someone didn't get hurt."

Walls said it is not uncommon to have complaints this time of year and the problem of complaints won't cease until people who wish to hunt follow the state's regulations. "A lot of people who hunt don't bother to get permission," Walls said.

Miles believes the growth the township in recent years is a root cause for complaints during hunting season. He said he can remember when areas such as Harbortowne subdivision were strictly wooded areas.

"This area's starting to grow, and with that development, these problems are starting to occur," Miles said.

Thendara Road paving issue resolved

Continued from page 5A

transferring the monies from the general fund, or "doing nothing" at this time.

He reiterated the anticipated shortage in the special assessment district was due to several factors: an overrun in construction costs, a miscalculation in bond payments, and the effect of the derivatives loss under former treasurer John Lutz.

Stuart also said the fact that the township set up only a small contingency fund was another factor. The township assumed residents would be paying their assessments off at a higher interest rate.

However, many of the 254 residents paid their debts off early before rates took an unexpected drop, Stuart said.

That made the project "too skinny," said Trustee Jeff McGee, a Thendara resident who has spearheaded the move toward resolution. When final costs came in they were "staggering," McGee said.

Residents asked numerous questions and some still blamed the township for mistakes, even though steps were taken to resolve the issue Tuesday.

"When we make a mistake on a bid, there is not an option to go back to the customer," said Michigamme resident Tim Parkin, referring to his occupation.

Other residents thanked the board for resolving the matter.

"I came here with a chip on my shoulder," said Randall Ashman of Thendara. "But I'm starting to feel sympathetic." However, he added, "You might as well take the vent."

Mark Romanowski of Algonquin said "thank you" to the board. After the meeting, he added, "What he (Stuart) did was perfect. He supported exactly we wanted."

Stuart told the audience Thendara was one of the most difficult road paving projects the township has ever undertaken. He said the former board that approved the project under supervisor Tink Ronk "did their best. It's unfair trying to find somebody to hang."

In response to those residents who complained they'd still be paying — albeit, indirectly through the general fund, Treasurer Jim Wenger urged them to look at "the public good as well as individual rights. Any time we use tax money, it's your tax money and all the other 33,000 residents of the township," he said. He agreed with the enormity of the project.

"I've been to Thendara Park. I thought I was going to lose my car at

times," he joked. "We are committing this board to a concept. Please, when this is done, let's not point fingers. Let's move on."

McGee said Thursday, he is satisfied with the resolution. "We have a very healthy fund balance now and it made sense to make a contribution to the eventual deficiency in the Thendara fund."

In other board action:

The board tabled the Elected Officials Salary Compensation Committee discussion, 5-1. Jeff McGee voted no, saying he wanted the matter dealt with Tuesday.

Board members voted to allocate \$7,700 for software and training that will establish a stand-alone voting system for Independence Township. Clerk Joan McCrary said the state's qualified voter file (QVF) system, established two years ago, has caused problems (Independence was a pilot township for the new program at that time).

Among them are the state's key for township streets, versus the township's key. McCrary said some streets with registered voters have been "completely wiped out."

McCrary said the township's system will be used "dually" with the state's for at least two years until glitches are ironed out. Both systems will be running in the February Presidential primary and November election.

New seven-year intergovernmental contracts between the township and City of Clarkston for fire and library services were approved, 6-0.

The city, which has contracted both services from the township since its 1992 inception to cityhood, still needs to OK the contracts.

Among the discussion was a concern that the city should make some sort

of annual contribution to Independence Township Library's book collection. The township contributes \$100,000 to the library each year.

Stuart said he didn't want the city bound to a "specific formula," but added the idea would be part of the negotiations.

The board tabled approval of Century Tel Michigan Network's proposal to string fiber optic cable along township right-of-ways, in line with the right-of-way ordinance.

Township Attorney Gary Dove said cable would be installed below and above ground. Board members are concerned about the impact on trees, sidewalks and fences, even though a Cen Tel representative said they would be restored to their original condition "or better."

The board is also concerned about disruption to residents, as the proposed route winds through city and township streets. Township engineer Randy Ford said a less disruptive route is M-15 to I-75, adding the service is not proposed to serve local residents. Engineers are requesting more detail, he said.

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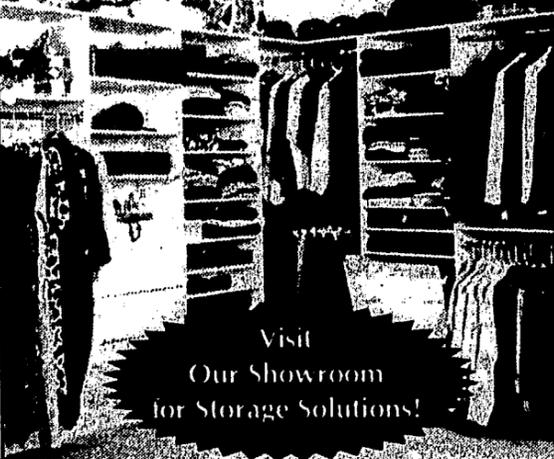
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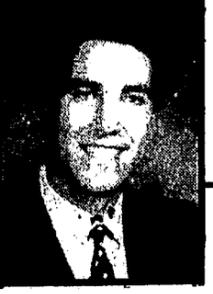
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Clarkston Creek

Continued from page 1A

they thought. There are two critical issues: One, maintain the golf course at 18 holes. And two, maintain the open space."

The partners have a purchase option on Clarkston Creek, and a second option for 19 acres fronting Sashabaw Road — next door to 14 acres owned by the township, a site considered for the new township hall. The township would sell that parcel to the developers, Locricchio said. "It's almost like a land swap."

The township parcel contains a regional stormwater management basin, identified in Vision 2020, "which permits upstream development on Sashabaw and an area for runoff when Sashabaw is widened," Locricchio said. Quality water and drainage improvements and an irrigation system would be part of the picture, he said.

Locricchio said, "The beauty of this is, it stays an 18-hole course. If the township owns the course, it stays green space and a moderately priced course so kids and seniors can play." He estimated a round of golf at \$28 to \$30. In winter, the course could be converted to

cross-country skiing, he added.

In his review, Carlisle noted a feasibility study could consider other recreational uses like tobogganing and miniature golf. Conklin said, "Affordable recreation is an opportunity we need to provide for all our residents."

In an earlier interview, Township Supervisor Dale Stuart said a subcommittee, composed of board and planning commission members, has been studying the proposal. Stuart said the project would be financed for 15 years.

"As part of the transaction, the township would deed the 14 acres to the developers. We would get the golf course back, minus the 20 acres they're developing," Stuart said. The township would control the wetland areas.

"We would own the property, but it would be managed by the developer — both the banquet facility and the golf course — with the township receiving a minimum annual payment from the manager or, as an alternative, the percentage of sales, whichever is higher," Stuart explained.

Stuart declined to discuss dollar amounts, but said monies would be sufficient to pay the debt, "without any funds coming from the general fund. The township

would not be paying out-of-pocket."

"After 15 years, the township owns a vast piece of property, free and clear. It's a great deal for them," Locricchio said. "It makes sense for the township, it makes sense for us, and the residents benefit."

The proposal also features plans for retail and office space along a public parkway off Sashabaw Road. A family-style restaurant would front Sashabaw with two office pods to the back. One could still be considered for the new township hall.

A produce market could also be a possibility. For example, "a Nino Salvaggio," Kniachynycky said. The mixed use type development fits with Vision 2020's "Town Center" concept for the Sashabaw Corridor, Carlisle said.

Stuart said he expects public and board opinion on whether the township should run a municipal golf course. Therefore, he hopes residents will turn out at a presentation during the next board meeting, Tuesday, Nov. 16 at 7:30 p.m. at Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road.

Stuart said the board needs to OK the concept before the project can move forward.

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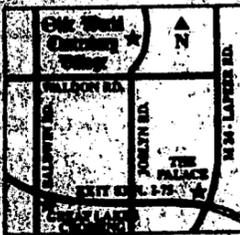
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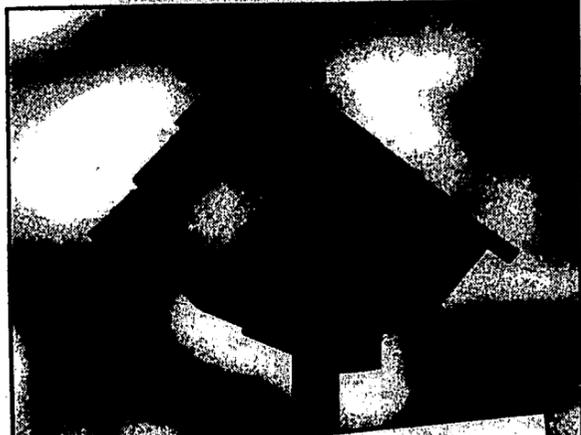
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A grand opening

A festive atmosphere surrounded the opening of Independence Elementary School Monday morning.

After greeting the crowd, principal Chris Turner led a countdown, a ceremonial cutting of the strings to three balloons, then opened the doors.

Within minutes the 544 students were quietly on their way to classrooms.

Dr. Rocco Ciccone, who moved his family to Clarkston from Warren in August, accompanied his son Frank to school Monday. "I came to help him with extra books and help with the move."

Frank, a third grader, said he was excited about attending the new school and thought the time capsule that will be placed inside the front door was a great idea.

Mom Kim Christie said the building had been "filthy" during the move last week, and she was impressed with how quickly it was pulled together. "The building is so kid-friendly. They used a bright choice of colors and the gym and cafeteria are lit up by sunshine."

"It's so cool to have kids in the building," Turner said after the opening ceremony. "I'm absolutely ecstatic. We had between 1,500 and 2,000 people here last night (students and families at an open house Sunday night). That's why they know where they're going."

Turner credited head custodian Jerry Inman with making sure the building was ready for students. "He spent the night here," Turner said of Inman. "He didn't have to have the rooms perfectly ready, but he did."

Inman said one of the big challenges was continually moving supplies and equipment around so different areas could be worked on. He said he would be moving gym equipment out of the cafeteria Monday morning. "It always gets done," he said.

Carol Zorka, a math specialist who switched from North Sashabaw Elementary said the opening was very exciting.

Media center paraprofessional Ellen Buday called the kids very flexible. "We've put them through so much, already," she said.

Buday said she worked all day Saturday preparing the room, and spent three hours just vacuuming. Most of the staff didn't attend the open house which was run by PTA.

Media specialist Lynn Suchodolski is thrilled with the light-filled media center. "Don't you just want to live here?" she asked with a chuckle. "I was so happy driving to work because I get to work here. I can't wait to have kids come in for the first time." She added students will begin to use the media center next week.

Second grade teacher Linda Zittel told her 22 students that they now had a bathroom in their classroom and wouldn't need water bottles anymore because they also had a drinking fountain in the classroom. She echoed the enthusiasm of the staff. "I don't know who's more excited, the kids or me."

-- By Maralee Cook



Students and parents were lined up early to enter Independence Elementary. Green, purple and yellow balloons lined the front walk.



Special education instructor Stacey Sielinski pins up decorations in her new classroom Friday afternoon. The staff moved into the new school late last week and teachers spent the day setting up their classrooms before classes began Monday morning. Many worked over the weekend.



Breanne Christie brought an aquarium filled with hermit crabs back to her second grade class Monday morning, with help from her mom, Kim, holding Sean.



Second grader Justine Kunz puts supplies away in her locker Monday morning. "We get to make tiles with our name on them and put them on the school and they won't be taken down," she said.

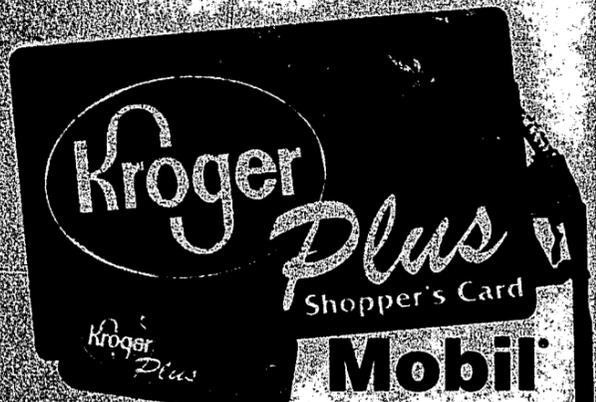


Painters finish one of the corridors Monday.



Media specialist Lynn Suchodolski left, and media parapro Ellen Buday discuss the opening of the sunlit media center, set for next week. Buday said she worked all day Saturday preparing for the opening. "I spent three hours just vacuuming," she said.

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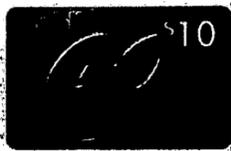
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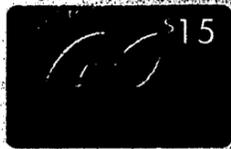
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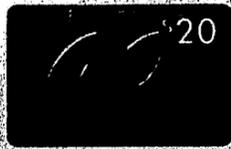
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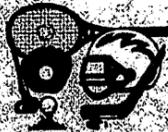
Wednesday, November 10, 1999

Page B1

Playoff primer:

Check out page 2B for the most complete coverage on Clarkston's regional final game against Macomb Dakota. Kickoff is set for 7 p.m. Friday at the CHS stadium.

Inside this week:



More football playoff coverage
Page 2B

Boys cross country team takes 4th in state meet
Page 3B

Police and fire reports
Page 4B

In the Penalty Box with Brad Monastiere
Page 5B

Girls basketball team upends Troy
Page 6B

Basketball district preview and Obituaries
Page 7B

Upcoming games:

- ◆ **Football**
11/12 vs. Macomb Dakota
- ◆ **Basketball**
11/15 vs. Romeo
- ◆ **Hockey**
11/20 vs. West Bloomfield

home basketball games begin around 7:30 p.m.

Delightful district



Junior QB Ryan Kaul steps up in the pocket to attempt a pass.

Clarkston defense stops Benton, grinds out win

1999 District Finals	
 Clarkston	35
Grand Blanc	14

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

In front of the biggest crowd ever to see it play, the Clarkston varsity football team stopped the best running back in the state and got its biggest win.

Yes, Friday night was a night of superlatives for the Wolves, who won the district championship with a 35-14 win over the Grand Blanc Bobcats in front of 9,000 fans. The win also gave Clarkston its first 10-win season in school history and its first trip to the regional finals.

Clarkston hosts Macomb Dakota Cougars. For a preview, see page 2B.

The victory over the Bobcats was a complete effort by the Wolves, and one that was as sweet as any in the program's history.

"This was a great win for our guys, over a quality program," said coach Kurt Richardson, still wet from a post-game shower of Gatorade. "We don't know a thing about what happens from here."

With the district trophy secure in their clutches, the Wolves still recognized greater goals are waiting to be achieved.

"At the beginning of the season, we were counting down the games from 14 instead of nine," said junior WR Adam Gebus, who had a terrific game. "That's nine regular-season games and five

Continued on Page 2B



The 1999 Clarkston varsity football team: district champions.

Coming next week - A preview of the 1999-2000 CHS hockey season

New program next challenge for Wolves

Macomb Dakota in fourth year of football, faces Clarkston for regional title

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

They're the new kids on the block, but the Macomb Dakota Cougars have a lot more substance than one of those teen id[ol] pop bands.

Dakota, a program just four years old, comes to Clarkston at 7 p.m. Friday to battle for the Region 4 championship. The winner advances to the state semifinals, scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 20 at Rochester High School's field.

The Wolves have advanced to the regional finals for the first time in school history, thanks to a 35-14 win over Grand Blanc in the district finals. Clarkston beat Rochester Adams 34-14 in the first round, and despite the scores, both games were very competitive.

The Cougars, 10-1 overall, got to the regional finals with a pair of overtime wins that required some solid play and a little luck. Dakota upended Rochester 28-27 in the first round, when the Falcons had their overtime extra point ruled no good by the officials when it appeared to many in attendance that the kick was good.

In last week's district final, Dakota defeated arch-rival Chippewa Valley 34-28 in overtime. Dakota took advantage of a Big Red fumble on the first play of overtime and scored two plays later, avenging a loss to Chippewa Valley in the final week of the regular season.

Despite the young age of Dakota's program, Richardson said this is a team that deserves to be one of the elite eight in the state.

"Anytime you beat a team like Chippewa Valley, you're legit," he said. "They're going to come in with all sorts of confidence, winning two playoff games in overtime. Mentally, they have to be feeling pretty good about themselves."

Richardson said Dakota resembles OAA Division I teams Lake Orion and Troy Athens in that their offense is predicated around the passing game. Dakota has good size up front, and a pair of excellent receivers who have made big catches all season.

"They're kind of a cross between Athens and Lake Orion in the formations they run," Richardson said. "They have a wide-open attack."



Clarkston comes into the game off its best all-around performance of the season. The Wolves held the ball for nearly 30 minutes in the district finals against Grand Blanc in getting the 35-14 win. Clarkston's defense held Reggie Benton to only 110 yards on 14 carries, half his season average.

Richardson said the defense has done a great job playing hard all season.

"The kids are flying to the ball, and that's just desire," he said. "A large part of defense is just having heart and flying to the ball, and that's what the guys are doing."

The Clarkston defense has made a habit of shutting teams down all season. The first-stringers have not allowed more than 14 points to a team in any game

this season, except for the 21-14 loss at Troy Oct. 1. The Wolves shut out Grand Blanc in the second half of Friday's game, and only allowed 14 points to high-powered teams like Troy Athens and Lake Orion

'99 Playoffs: Round Three

Who: Macomb Dakota Cougars (10-1) at Clarkston Wolves (10-1).

Where: CHS football stadium

When: 7 p.m. Friday

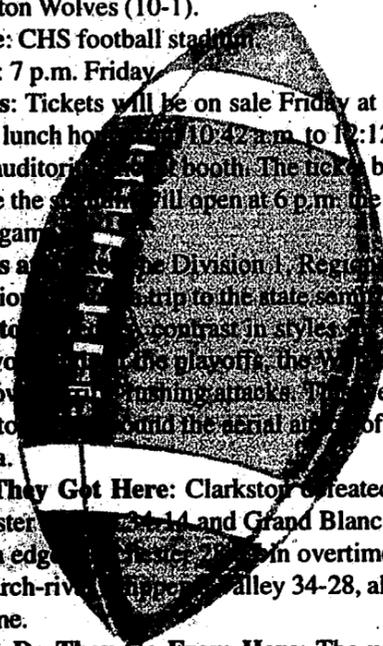
Tickets: Tickets will be on sale Friday at CHS during lunch hours from 10:42 a.m. to 12:12 p.m. at the auditorium ticket booth. The ticket booth outside the stadium will open at 6 p.m. the night of the game.

What's at stake: The Division I, Region 4 championship and a trip to the state semifinals.

What to watch: Contrast in styles. In the first two rounds of the playoffs, the Wolves have shut down the running attacks. This week, Clarkston will rely on the aerial attack of Dakota.

How They Got Here: Clarkston defeated Rochester Adams 34-14 and Grand Blanc 35-14. Dakota edged Troy Athens 27-26 in overtime, then upset arch-rival Chippewa Valley 34-28, also in overtime.

Where Do They Go From Here: The winner advances to the state semifinals Saturday, Nov. 20 at Rochester High School against the winner of the Utica Eisenhower-Detroit King game.



Wolves make history with district final win over Grand Blanc

From Page 1B

playoff games. That's how many we'd need to play to win it all."

Clarkston (10-1) gave a performance worthy of state champions on offense and defense against Grand Blanc, shutting down highly touted Reggie Benton. Coming off a 383-yard rushing performance against Lake Orion, Benton was held to just 110 yards on 14 carries. Sixty of those yards came on one run, dropping his average gain on the other 13 carries to just 3.8 yards.

Richardson said part of the game plan to stop Benton was for Clarkston's offense to be on the field as much as possible. Mission accomplished.

"We wanted to control the ball and give them as few chances as possible to make plays," he said. "Our defense really responded in the second half."

Tied 14-14 entering the third quarter, the Clarkston defense rose to the occasion just like it has all season. Benton was held to only 17 yards on six carries. The defensive linemen did an excellent job of getting to the ball, while the linebackers and defensive backs provided valuable run support that prevented Benton from cutting back or busting through holes for big gains.

"He had to get started to make those kind of plays, and we never let him get started," said senior DB Rocky Lund. "We don't have one great player like that. We have a squad, made up of a great offensive line and a bunch of good players at every position."

Leading that group of good players was senior RB Chris Mitchell, who clearly outplayed Benton. Mitchell rumbled for 171 yards on 38 carries and two touchdowns. Mitchell was a key component in an of-



Senior WR Steve Schornak catches a TD pass early in the fourth. The sign in the background asks an interesting question.

fensive game plan which worked to perfection for Clarkston. Mindful of keeping Benton on the sidelines,

the Clarkston offense put together scoring drives of 80 yards on 14 plays, 72 yards on 16 plays, and 71 yards on 13 plays.

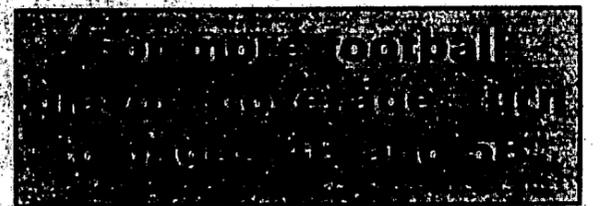
"Our offensive line just did a great job, and coach (Mike) Stefanski called a great game," Richardson said. "The kids did a great job for us."

One of the biggest plays of the game was the first of the fourth quarter. On a third-and-six play, holding a 21-14 lead, the Wolves took to the air to set up its fourth touchdown.

Gebus sprinted down the left sidelines and caught a rainbow pass from junior QB Ryan Kaul for a 42-yard gain that advanced Clarkston from its own 47-yard line to the Grand Blanc 11. Two plays later, Kaul hit senior WR Steve Schornak on a fade pass that gave the Wolves a more comfortable 14-point lead.

"Their DBs are short, and we knew we could throw over the top of them," Gebus said. "They gave up the inside a lot, and I was able to get under the ball and Ryan threw a great pass."

Kaul completed 7-of-15 passes for 104 yards and a touchdown. Also making a big contribution was junior RB Rob Conley, who had the first two-touchdown game of his varsity career. He rushed for 59 tough yards on 14 carries while nursing a sore hip. He scored the game-winning touchdown on a three-yard burst with 5:15 left in the third quarter.



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It's crowded at the start for Clarkston runners Brett Quantz (841) and Matt Haver (839) at the state meet. Photos by Don Schelske.



Senior David Sage rounds the corner in Saturday's state cross country meet. Sage finished 13th overall with a time of 16:04.8.

Boys take a proud fourth place at the state meet

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

They came in together as freshmen, just looking for a little respect.

They leave as seniors, their place in Clarkston cross country history unmatched.

The boys cross country team concluded a remarkable run Saturday at the Class A State Meet with a fourth-place team finish, with 133 points. The Wolves finished just one point behind third-place Saline.

Novi won its second straight state championship, despite losing to Clarkston at the Oakland County Meet last month. Rockford was second.

The meet, held at the Michigan International Speedway in Brooklyn, marked the first time a Clarkston boys team had qualified for the state meet. Then to get a fourth-place finish, is something the runners take pride in, according to senior David Sage.

"There was a mix of emotions at the end," he said. "But we were pretty excited with how we did. We know we didn't have our best day, and still finished fourth in the state."

Sage, who saw his teammates adopt his blond hair color for a day, was the top Clarkston finisher, taking 13th overall with a time of 16:04.8. He had not finished in the top 20 overall in three previous trips to the state meet.

As usual, senior Matt Haver was right on Sage's tail, finishing 20th overall with a time of 16:11.5, an improvement of 19 places over where he finished in last year's race, when he ran as an individual.

Dan Burke had an excellent day for Clarkston, taking third on the team and 54th overall with a time of 16:38. Right behind him was senior Kevin Breen, who capped a terrific career, finished with a 56th-place time of 16:39.1. Brett Quantz, who only ran cross country for two years, was fifth on the team and 64th overall with a time of 16:43.

As in football, Clarkston showed the state that it had the best team in the toughest league in the state. The Wolves went undefeated in the OAA Division I this year, in all dual meets and the league meet, and had plenty of company at the state meet.

The OAA I placed four teams in the top 14 overall - Clarkston, Lake Orion (ninth), Troy (12th) and Rochester Adams (14th). The Kensington Valley Conference, generally considered the best cross coun-

try league in the state, only put Novi (first) and Milford (seventh) in the top 14.

Sage said the goal of the team was to get first place, if Rockford slipped up. As it turned out, one Rockford runner did pass out on the course, but it wasn't enough to overcome a great team performance by Novi.

"We just didn't have our best day," Sage said. "We had beaten Novi before, and knew we could do it again. They just had better grouping than we did."

"But fourth isn't bad at all. The team that beat us at regionals ended up ninth."

Sage was referring to Lake Orion, who upset Clarkston by two points at the regional meet Oct. 30. It was the first meet Clarkston didn't win all season.

'But we were pretty excited with how we did. We didn't have our best day, and still finished fourth in the state.'

David Sage

"Novi's up front guys were a little better," Sage said. "Having that kind of grouping at a big meet really comes through for you."

The grouping Sage is referring to is how close together runners from a certain team finish in a race. Novi had its top three runners finish third, seventh and 22nd overall, adding up to a very low point total that ended up giving it the win.

Saline grouped very effectively, despite not having a runner in the top 20. Saline's top four took 30th, 34th, 42nd and 43rd overall. Rockford's Dathan Ritzenheim was first overall with a time of 15:05, 20 seconds ahead of the second-place runner at the meet.

The run of this team at Clarkston may be over, but the college cross country prospects for the boys seem bright. Several have opportunities to run for college teams, and Sage said he is looking at Princeton and Indiana, among other schools.

"We were upset it was the last time we will be running together," he said. "But at least we got to states and left with something to show for it."

Where they finished

1 - Novi	68
2 - Rockford	90
3 - Saline	132
4 - Clarkston	133
5 - Grand Ledge	160
6 - Detroit Catholic Central	178
7 - Milford	242
8 - Holland West Ottawa	247
9 - Lake Orion	286
10 - Grand Rapids Christian	313
11 - Traverse City Central	317
12 - Troy	332
13 - Portage Northern	378
14 - Rochester Adams	429
15 - Temperance Bedford	440

Four teams from the OAA Division I finished in the top 14 at the state meet.

The 1999 Class A State Cross Country Meet

Brooklyn, Michigan - Saturday, November 6, 1999

Police and fire

Sunday, November 7, a 28-year-old Waterford man was arrested for operating under the influence on North Sashabaw. He was discovered slumped over the wheel of his van, and had a blood alcohol level of .241, more than double the legal limit. He was lodged in the Oakland County Jail.

An unknown type of liquid was thrown onto a car parked on Parview.

A 17-year-old Waterford boy was cited for reckless driving, no proof of insurance and possession of marijuana on Wembley. The truck he was driving went over a couple of yards, dislodged a landscape rock, and went into some bushes. The driver, who thinks he passed out, was found hiding in the bushes, concealing a baggie containing marijuana. He was transported to the North Oakland Medical Center for treatment of minor injuries.

Medicals on M-15, Sashabaw and Dixie.

Injury accident on South Hampton.

Saturday, November 6, a 27-year-old Clarkston man was arrested for domestic violence on Maybee. A neighbor witnessed him dragging his wife around the house by the back of her neck.

A 38-year-old Shelby Township man was arrested on an outstanding warrant out of the Rochester Police Department on Foxcreek.

Medicals on Debuque, Genoa, Parkwood and White Lake.

Friday, November 5, the sheriff's department assisted the Independence Township Fire Department in putting out a dumpster fire on Willow Park. The fire appeared accidental.

A \$115 cell phone was taken from a car on Warbler.

A \$250 box saw, a \$1,000 transit box, a \$750 jackhammer, a \$400 chainsaw, and a \$400 saw jaw were taken from a home under construction on Scenic Pines Ct.

nic Pines Ct.

A windshield was cracked on a car on Sashabaw, causing \$200 in damage.

Medicals on Mann, Sashabaw, Dixie, Parview and Maybee.

Injury accidents on Dixie and Clintonville.

Thursday, November 4, the sheriff's department assisted the fire department in putting out a fire at a Sashabaw restaurant. An investigation revealed that the fire was caused by faulty wiring in the ceiling support pillars of the building.

A 28-year-old Clarkston man was cited for driving with a suspended license on Parview. A computer check revealed he has several license suspensions through the 51st District Court, and has two outstanding traffic warrants.

A police car was damaged by a woman on Northcrest Village Drive. Police were called to her house to check on a disturbance. When they arrived, the woman appeared intoxicated. The man who lives with her said she yelled at him to get off the computer, and when he did, she kicked him in the groin twice. Police tried to restrain the woman, and finally had to tie a nylon rope around her legs because she was kicking at the door of the police car. She was lodged in the Oakland County Jail, and warrants for domestic assault and malicious destruction of property were issued for her.

A \$270 amplifier, a \$350 amplifier, a \$500 stereo-CD player, a \$300 camera, a \$300 subwoofer, two cell phones, a radar detector, 250 CDs, a \$580 12-disc changer and some medical supplies were taken from a car on Willow Park Way.

Reported gas leak in a Pine Knob Rd. building.

Complaints of dizziness on M-15.

Injury accident on Sashabaw.

Medicals on N. Main, Fawn Valley, Green Ha-

ven and Ancroft.

A 26-year-old Clarkston man was arrested for drunk driving on Main in the city. He refused to take a breath test and was lodged in the Oakland County Jail. He is scheduled for arraignment in the 52-2 District Court on Tuesday, Nov. 16.

Wednesday, November 3, a 29-year-old Waterford man was arrested on Dixie on an outstanding warrant. He was lodged in the Oakland County Jail.

Two bad checks were written to a Dixie business. One was for \$143.07, and the other was for \$253.34.

Graffiti was discovered on the back wall of a Dixie business. Police believe it may be gang-related.

A 45-year-old Clarkston man was arrested for domestic violence and a personal protection order violation on Waldon.

Medical on Dixie.

Tuesday, November 2, there was a two-car accident on Maybee, causing minor injuries.

A counterfeit \$100 traveler's check was passed at a Sashabaw gas station.

A \$4,500 ring, a \$6,000 wedding ring, a \$1,000 necklace, and a \$200 compound bow were taken from a home on Dora Lane.

Medicals on Maple, Curtis and Flemings Lake.

Monday, November 1, two neighbors got into a fight after an argument over property lines on Rockcroft Blvd.

A pine picnic table was taken from a business on M-15.

Some mail was taken from a mailbox and thrown on the ground on Cedar Bend.

A counterfeit \$100 traveler's check was passed to a Sashabaw business.

Injury accidents on Sashabaw and M-15.

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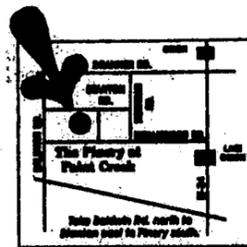
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Wolves a team that inspires

Friday night was one of those that I will savor when I look back on my time in Clarkston.

The varsity football team put on an awesome show for the 9,000 fans in attendance at the CHS stadium, defeating the Grand Blanc Bobcats 35-14. It was a performance for the ages by the team, one I hope the players and fans will always remember.

On a team like this, there are a number of "stories" that make following the team even more enjoyable. I will share with you a couple I see with this group.

■ The comeback of Adam Gebus.

There's little doubt junior WR Adam Gebus has emerged as one of Clarkston's top offensive threats the past few weeks. He was spectacular in the first-round playoff game against Rochester Adams, taking the opening kickoff back 97 yards for a touchdown and catching a 27-yards TD pass.

Last week against Grand Blanc, Adam was in on the key play of the game. He caught a 47-yard pass on third-and-6 early in the fourth quarter with Clarkston clinging to a 21-14 lead. His catch led to a touchdown that put the Wolves two scores up, and the game out of reach.

Consider this: a month ago, Adam's football world was shattered. He fumbled a punt in the Troy game that wound up leading to the winning score for the Colts. This is not to say Clarkston lost the game because of Adam's fumble. But that didn't give him much consolation after the game, when he and the team were at their low point of the season. A play like that is one that can kill a player's season.

Instead, the opposite happened. Adam bounced back to be Clarkston's top return man this season,

giving the team excellent field position thanks to his speed on kick returns. As his big plays in the playoffs show, he has also turned into a reliable receiver, along with Steve Schornak and Andy North.

Adam's teammates noticed long before now what an asset he's been to the team. Injured teammate Blake Fields told me early in the Grand Blanc game, "Adam Gebus hasn't dropped a pass all year." Adam has shown all of us that strength of character can lead to excellence. Keep it up, Adam.

■ The injured leaders.

Monday morning, I called coach Kurt Richardson and asked him what it was that has brought the team together on its marvelous playoff run. The first names he mentioned were players who haven't worn pads in well over a month.

"I think when Jay Manojlovich and Chad Booker got hurt, the guys rallied together and became tight," he said.

Being on the sidelines, I get an up-close look at these two players and can easily see the role they continue to play on the team despite season-ending injuries. Many players on the team carefully scribe their numbers, along with others', on the taped portion of their arms or ankles.

When the win over Grand Blanc was in hand, several sweaty, tired players sought out these two leaders for hugs, and in some cases, tears of joy, sharing the glow of a district championship with their fallen teammates.

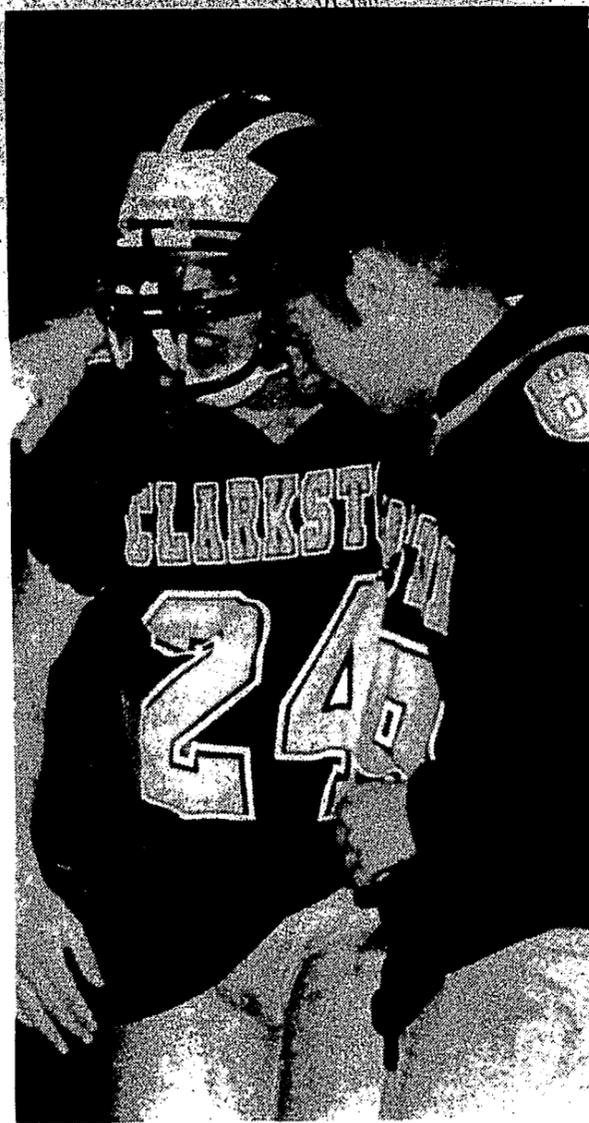
As soon as Richardson was presented the district trophy by CHS principal John Diliiegghio, he looked to unload it. He grabbed the microphone and asked for Jay and Chad to step through the pile of players and hoist the trophy for all to see.

Not having Jay and Chad on the field hurts the team, because both were starters and key players. But no one on the team will doubt how important the two have been to the team hobbling on the sidelines. May more good "stories" be written in the future.

In The Penalty Box



with Brad Monastiere



Rocky Lund (24) embraces injured teammate Chad Booker (89) in the closing moments of Friday's game. Booker and Jay Manojlovich have been inspirations to their teammates.

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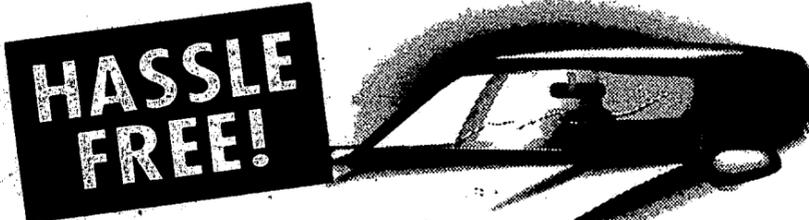
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Team effort lifts Wolves to win over Colts

	Clarkston	35
	Troy	28

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The 1999 season has been another tough grind for the Clarkston varsity girls basketball team, but its hard work paid off in a well-earned victory Thursday night.

Clarkston played terrific team defense and made clutch plays in a 35-28 win over the 12-6 Troy Colts Thursday night at Troy.

The win improves Clarkston to 9-10 overall and 3-8 in the OAA Division I. With the win, the Wolves exceeded their win total from last season, when they went 8-13.

Clarkston overcame a scoreless second quarter to hold Troy to just 10 points in the second half, while making big free throws in crunch time.

"We knew we had to step it up on defense, and we did a good job of keeping our composure," said freshman guard Kira Karlstrom. "Like coach tells us, offense wins games, but defense wins championships."

Coach Ann Lowney said play by several players

was instrumental in the win.

"We brought Kristen Falck off the bench, and she hits a big jumper and gets an assists late in the game," she said. "I told Candace, it was time for her to start carrying this team, and she got us off to a great start tonight. And I thought Sarah Morgan had an awesome game tonight."

Candace Morgan, a four-year varsity player, showed her savvy and experience by making big plays for Clarkston early and late. She scored seven of the team's first 11 points, helping it to a 13-7 first-quarter lead. She was aggressive with the ball and made a pair of nice passes that led to layups.

Morgan also cut through the Troy defense for a tough layup that gave the Wolves their first lead of the second half, 26-25 with 3:56 left in the game.

The Clarkston defense took over from there. The Wolves shut down Troy's potent inside attack of Samantha Essian and Lisa Gerback with good pressure on the ballhandlers and key steals by Karlstrom.

A scrappy guard, Karlstrom made three steals in the fourth quarter, and made 4-of-4 free throws to keep Troy at bay, both on the floor and on the scoreboard.

"It's one, two, up and through," Karlstrom said, reciting her routine at the free-throw line. "I just tell

myself I'm going to make it, and that helps to give me the confidence to make the shots."

Falck, playing her second game back after a knee injury, made a key jump shot with 3:06 left in the game that gave Clarkston a three-point lead. She then fed senior forward Rachel Uchman for a driving layup that pushed Clarkston's lead to 30-25, giving the Wolves a 12-1 run since the waning moments of the third quarter.

"This was a team effort tonight," Lowney said. "Every player stepped up and made good plays for us when we needed them."

The visit to Troy brought back some dark memories for Lowney and her team. The low point of Clarkston's 1998 season came in an ugly 41-16 loss at Troy where Clarkston made a total of four field goals in the entire game.

Candace Morgan led the Wolves with 11 points. She added three rebounds and a block. Karlstrom scored nine points, and was a pest on defense with five steals. Sarah Morgan played her most effective two-point game of her career. She chipped in six rebounds, two steals and a block, in addition to some excellent team defense.

Clarkston begins district play next week.

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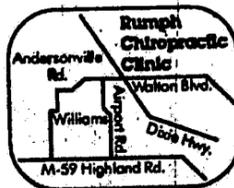
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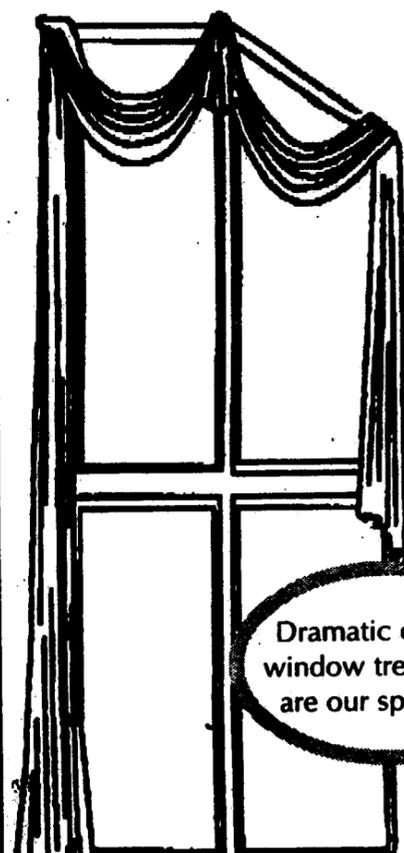


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Obituaries

Cats face familiar foes

The Oxford varsity girls basketball team has breezed through the Flint Metro League this season, carrying an 18-0 record as of Monday.

But that doesn't mean the district tournament will be a cakewalk.

The Wildcats open district play Monday night against the Lapeer West Panthers at 6 p.m. at the Clarkston High School gym. All the district games will take place at Clarkston next week.

In the other first-round matchup, Clarkston takes on Romeo at 7:40 p.m. Monday.

The winner of the Clarkston-Romeo game advances to the district semifinals against a strong Lapeer East team Wednesday, Nov. 17 at 7 p.m. The winner of the Oxford-West game gets a spot in the district finals, which will take place Friday, Nov. 19 at 7 p.m.

The Wildcats share the district this year with two FML foes, Lapeer East and West. The Panthers are 2-16 this season; and don't figure to pose much of a challenge to the Wildcats in their first-round matchup.

Oxford used a strong second-half performance to beat Clarkston in the finals of the Oxford Invitational in early September. The Wolves beat the Wildcats in the consolation game of the 1998 tournament.

Oxford has breezed through this season, sporting an undefeated record and few games decided by less than 10 points. The Wildcats have a talented roster, led by senior center Liz Holbrook. One of the top three scorers in Oakland County, Holbrook is headed to Clemson University on a basketball scholarship next year.

Oxford also has one of the area's best freshman, Caryn Inman, on its team. She is an excellent 3-point shooter and has good instincts.

The district champion moves on to the Port Huron Northern district, along with champs from Lake Orion and Utica.

Sue C. (Landry) Miller

Sue C. (Landry) Miller of Gladwin, formerly of White Lake, died Nov. 4, 1999 at age 60.

She was the wife of Gerald "Jerry" and sister of Joseph (Sharon) Landry of Lapeer, Steven Landry of Waterford and John Landry of Flint. Mrs. Miller also was the sister-in-law of Erna (Gene) Gidcumb of Waterford and daughter-in-law of Francis Miller, also of Waterford.

Mrs. Miller was survived by several nieces and nephews, and many friends.

Funeral service took place Nov. 8 at Peace Lutheran Church in Waterford. Interment was at Lakeview Cemetery.

Arrangements entrusted to the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston. Memorials may be made to Gladwin County Hospice.

Ardys G. Jamison

Ardys G. Jamison of Clarkston died Nov. 4, 1999 at age 62.

She was the wife of Robert and mother of Steve of Clarkston and Craig of Lake Orion.

Mrs. Jamison was survived by her sister, Marilynn Gridley of Waterford, several nieces and nephews, and her best friend, Donna Richardson of Berkley.

She was preceded in death by her son, Jimmy. Mrs. Jamison loved to golf at Springfield Oaks and was dedicated to the Stephen Ministry.

Funeral service was Nov. 9 at Clarkston United Methodist Church, with Rev. Douglas Trebilcock and Donald Kevern officiating. Interment took place at Lakeview Cemetery.

Arrangements entrusted to the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston. Memorials may be made to the Leader Dogs for the Blind.

Raymond Joseph Grundy

Raymond Joseph Grundy, born in Ferndale on Sept. 3, 1919, died at home Oct. 21, 1999 in Anaheim, Calif. He was 80.

He was survived by his wife of 32 years, Joyce. Mr. Grundy was the father of Dr. Ray B. Grundy (Joy) of Longmont, Colo.; Craig Tersigni (Vicki) of Menifee, Calif.; Cheryl Vallad of Clarkston; and Kay Holmes (Wyn) of San Clemente, Calif.

He also will be missed by his five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Mr. Grundy was a veteran of World War II, having served two years of duty in the Philippines.

Funeral mass was Oct. 25 at St. Anthony Claret Church in Anaheim.

Thomas A. Barlage

Thomas A. Barlage of Clarkston, formerly of St. Clair Shores, died Nov. 7, 1999 at age 76.

Mr. Barlage was the father of Suzanne (Fraser) Gorrell of Texas, Deborah (Robert) Phebus of Venezuela, Jeannette (Jeff) Habermas of Clarkston, Mary (Larry) Kennedy of Indiana, Sheila (Frank) Collison of California and Beth (Tim) Flory of Ada. He also was survived by 15 grandchildren.

He was the brother of Edward (Peg) of Willis, James (Irma) of Rochester Hills and William (Marilyn) of Livonia.

Mr. Barlage was preceded in death by his wife, Suzanne.

He retired as an electrician from Detroit Edison after 40 years of service, and lived life to the fullest.

In state is 9 a.m. Nov. 12, until funeral mass at 10 a.m. at St. Daniel Catholic Church in Clarkston, with Rev. Msgr. Robert Humitz officiating. Interment will be at Christian Memorial Cemetery.

Prayer service is at 4:30 p.m. Nov. 11 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston, where friends may visit from 3-9 p.m. Memorials may be made to the Scleroderma Foundation.

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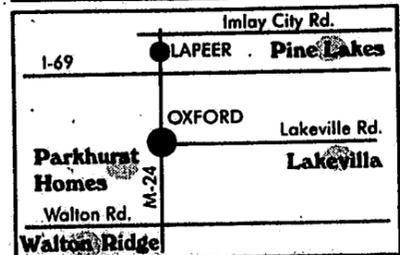
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 Check out one of our new
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 Excellence in wood floor service since 1983

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5 Papers-2 Weeks-\$9.50 - Over 49,300 Homes

10 WORDS (30¢ EACH ADDITIONAL WORD)
(Commercial accounts \$7.50 a week)

Place Your Ads After Hours

Between 5 p.m. and 7 a.m., and weekends you can still place your classified ads. Just call 248-628-4801 and listen for instructions. Have your 3-digit classification number ready (upper right hand corner of this page), Visa or MasterCard handy and talk clearly into the machine.

002-GREETINGS

RETIRE BEFORE YOU DIE!
Interested?
Call Our Free Recorded Message for Details
800-273-3386
LX47-1

003-PRODUCE

STRAW BIG BALES \$2.00
(248)628-2191
LX22-52

HAY AUCTIONS- 1st, 2nd, 3rd cuttings, small lots. At Leonard County Mill, Leonard, Saturday, 10am on Nov. 6, 13, 20. Call 248-628-2888. IILX46-3

QUALITY HAY: 1st cut \$2.50, 2nd cut \$3.00, Much \$1.00 per bale. 248-628-7256. IILX47-2

005-HOUSEHOLD

BUNK BED- New, \$195. This is half price! Must sell. 248-673-4008. IILX12-2

FOR SALE- 2 MODERN beige sofas. Both in good condition. 1 with recliners and back massagers \$160; other, pillowback \$80. CBO on both. Call 810-638-3798. IILX47-dnd

WILL EXCHANGE Childs 4 piece bedroom suite for daybed, or sell for \$400. 391-3283. IILX47-2

SOFA, BEIGE AND BLUE Textured, like new, \$125. 628-5224. IILX47-2

THOMASVILLE DINING set: 6 upholstered chairs, high cane backs, 2 extensions for 12 diners, drop legs when extended. \$875. Seller can provide delivery. 922-9895. IILX15-2

CHINA/ CURIO CABINET: lighted five, adjustable, heavy, glass shelves. 80" mirrored back, 34" w with solid wood. Brass trim. \$775.00 922-9895. IILX15-2

COUCH AND MATCHING Chair: Pub back, wood trim, color paprika matching plaid rocker recliner \$200 for all. Good for cottage. Lt green print Lay-Z-Boy recliner. Good Condition. \$75. 628-6083. IILX47-2

DINETTE SET: TROPICAL style, white lacquer finish, 4 upholstered chairs and matching child's chair. \$425.00 922-9895. IILX15-2

MUST SELL Like New: Black/ Beige sofa and matching love seat with table lamp \$700 for all. Please call 248-627-7024. IILX47-2

TABLE WITH 6 upholstered chairs (wood) \$325; 70" Lounge chair w ottoman (green) \$65; 25" Console TV \$75; Also stained glass. All excellent 623-2950. IILX15-2

010-LAWN & GARDEN

5-6' Blue Spruce
\$90 You pick up: \$145 We plant within 15 mile area.
-Boulder retaining walls
-Complete nursery stock
-Mulch, Topsoil
-Bobcat for hire
693-3229
LX40-tfc

LAST CHANCE

BEFORE WINTER!
BRICK PAVING
TOP SOIL
LANDSCAPE DESIGN
693-3229
LX40-tfc

SPRUCE TREES

5-6ft B&B \$55.00
Clearance Special
State inspected, nice selection
Pine, Fir, Spruce. Various sizes
Delivery & Planting available
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810-796-3898
LX45-4

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15 YDS screened \$149 delivered
15 YDS unscreened \$99 delivered
8 YDS unscreened \$79 delivered
other quantities available
(prices good for delivery within 10 miles.)
Brick Pavers starting at 99 cents per square foot
Also available gravel, slag sand, peat, bark, sand, boulders, grinders, and walkstones.
Call for Prices
Rick Phillips Landscape & Supply
248-628-9777
LX45-4c

BOLENS 18HP lawn tractor, needs carb adjustment \$400 or trade for? \$25-6160. IILX15-2

BOULDERS, PICKUP or delivered. Reasonable. Landscaping. Trees. Shrubs. 517-872-1164. IILX42-8

FOR SALE 42" SNOWPLOW for older Simplicity lawn tractor, very good condition, \$100. 628-6342 after 5pm. IILX46-2

KLC LAWN CARE: Fall clean-up. Gutters and Snow. 693-5089. IILX47-4

SEARS RIDING LAWN Mower: with attachments \$800. 989-2672. IILX47-2

TRACTOR FORD/ Ferguson Front Blade \$1700 obo. H50 I.H. 3 Flow blade \$2500 obo. 693-2783. IILX47-2

TREES: BLUE SPRUCE, White Pine, Douglas Fir, 7-9ft. \$70 pickup. Delivery and planting available. 610-752-8642. IILX47-4

TROY-BILT SUPER Tomahawk, 6HP, wood chipper/ leaf shredder, \$500. 625-7841 IILX15-2

TOPSOIL SAND & GRAVEL

Low rates. Prompt and Reliable Service since 1980. OXFORD.
248-969-0424
EDGAR PERREAULT
E & T Transport
LX16-tfc

011-FARM EQUIP.

STEEL BUILDINGS: 30x50 was \$8,470 sell for \$4,800; 50x90 was \$15,878 sell for \$9,480; 50x150 was \$25,940 sell for \$16,980. 800-204-7199 Mitch. IILX47-1

FORD 9N TRACTOR with rear blade \$2300; others available. 248-625-3429. IILX15-3

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.

015-ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

A GREAT SELECTION of "new" old stuff is now available in N. Oakland County's finest and friendliest multi-dealer antiques and collectibles complex. Shop 10-5 every day, closed Mondays.
THE GREAT MIDWESTERN ANTIQUE EMPORIUM
5233 Dixie Hwy, Waterford
CX14-3c

018-MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

ESTATE SALE: Nov. 13&14, Quality antiques, Collectibles and household. Antiques and collectibles include a fantastic Old Austrian custom made highly carved double pedestal 94" dining table, 8 highly carved chairs, Chandeliers, Oriental, bisque, Pottery, brass, copper, oil, pastel, lacquer ware, carved wood, lamps, pump organ, rugs, beds, brass beds, marble top dressers, smokes, china, Nazi collectibles, office equipment, file cabinets, desks, typewriters, word processors, cameras, projectors. Household: air conditioners, washer, dryer, tub on feet, sit down shower, bidet, dishwasher, fridge, furniture, much more. Sale 9-4. Sat. & Sun. Discounts up to 50% Sunday. 160 W. Avon Rd, Rochester Hills, 1st House W of Rochester Rd on North side of Avon. Across from Kmart. 2 story white house. Entry numbers at Sern. Street numbers honored. Parking on property. No pre sales. IILX47-1

OAK ANTIQUE DRESSER with attached mirror. Excellent condition. 248-628-6488. IILX47-2

CASH PAID

GUITARS, AMPS, DRUMS, Etc.
WE PAY TOP DOLLAR
We will come to You!
Call RANDY, 24 hours
(248)814-8488
LZ33-tfc

018-MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

020-APPLIANCES

WUPLITZER SPINET Piano, looking for a good home, excellent condition, 393-0965. IILX47-2

020-APPLIANCES

FOR SALE: WASHER and dryer, works \$50 for pair. 693-6308. IILX46-2

REFRIGERATOR: General Electric, 13.9 cu.ft., \$50. 693-2384. IILX46-2

GE ELECTRIC DRYER: White, Heavy duty, Large capacity, 5 cycles. \$150. 391-7518. IILX45-3

SPEED QUEEN WASHER and Whirlpool dryer. Great condition. Electric. \$150 set; Fouton \$40. 922-0177. IILX16-2

WASHER: SEARS KENMORE Model 80, heavy duty, Like new, \$200. 693-0303. IILX47-2

ALMOND SIDE BY SIDE Refrigerator, Water and ice, \$200. 693-1793. IILX46-2

ELECTRIC DRYER and Hot water tank. Both work great. \$75. each. 394-0825. IILX16-2

REFRIGERATOR, Gas stove, dishwasher, microwave, almond color, excellent condition 620-0197. IILX16-2

025-FIRE WOOD

FIREWOOD SEASONED HARDWOOD \$55.00 FACE CORD 4'x8'x16" -SPLIT -FREE DELIVERY -FREE STACKING -TOLL FREE PHONE CALL 1-888-745-9535
LX46-4

FREE UNSPLIT, seasoned firewood 852-2322. IILX47-1f

GUARANTEED SEASONED: Mixed hardwood \$50. Pickup or delivery 627-8033. IILX46-4

AAA QUALITY HARDWOODS, ask your neighbors, they love our wood. Dry, cut, split, delivered free. 2 face cords or more \$63.00 each. 1 cord \$66.00. Free Delivery. Since 1954, Clasper Nursery 610-684-8043. IILX47-2

SEASONED FIREWOOD, Oak, 860 cord. Delivered. 627-5334. IILX15-3

"WOODCHUCK" WOOD & Coal burning furnace \$300. 810-636-4801. IILX13-2

029-COMPUTERS

COMPUTERS 486DX2-66 \$65.00 Pentium 100 \$145.00 Pentium 120 \$175.00 Cynix 166 \$200.00 Cynix 200 \$235.00 AMD 350 \$245.00 AMD 450 \$255.00 Monitor Extra! Call Bernie 248-814-8633
RX47-2

030-GENERAL

BOAT 12FT, ALUMINUM- \$75.00; Chevy dump truck, w/p/w, \$300. 248-628-4291. IILX47-2

Antiques & Collectibles	015	In Memorium	130
Appliance	020	Instructions	115
Auctions	065	Lawn & Garden	010
Auto Parts	039	Livestock	036
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Craft Shows & Bazaars	066	Notices	120
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Farm Equipment	011	Produce	003
Firewood	025	Real Estate	033
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Garage Sales	060	Services	135
General	030	Computers	029
Greetings	002	Trucks & Vans	050
Help Wanted	085	Wanted	080
Household	005	Work Wanted	090

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

DEADLINES:

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

CORRECTIONS:

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

OFFICE HOURS:

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

3 PC. COLONIAL Furniture set, chair, love seat and couch, Nice condition. \$525. obo. 628-0261. IILX47-2

BEANIE BABIES- \$5.00. 693-6711. IILX47-2

CHILDRENS BUNKBEDS: Dresser/ Mirror/ Chest, Metal student desk, Fisher-price game table, Childs table and chairs, Drawing easel, Men's and Women's Bikes, Great prices. 248-693-3447. IILX15-2

END OF SEASON GOLF Ball sale!!! All kinds! Call 693-4105. IILX37-tfth

FORMICA TABLE AND 6 chairs \$150; decorative half table with oval mirror \$50; kids horse with springs \$10; kids rollerblades size 1 and size 12 \$15 each; girls twin size Disney bedding (Jasmine) \$30. 693-9399. IILX47-2

FOR SALE: BATTERY Powered Jeep \$150; 2 waterbeds \$50 each; boat tub and tow rope, used once \$50; set of 3 kennels 6x3 with 3 gates \$300. 248-693-0624. IILX47-2

FOR SALE DOUBLE Stroller \$40, Little Tikes Playscape \$40, 2 Wooden baby gates \$35 for both. 391-8171. IILX47-2

FOR SALE: Nov. 20th, 4 MSJ. Penn. St. Tickets 628-0331. IILX47-2

LEAF BLOWER: Back-pack (Red-Max), \$150; Fireplace insert, Gold trim. \$175. 693-1649; (248)272-1875. IILX46-2

OAK CURIO CABINET, old flat top trunk, cedar chest. 248-625-0731. IILX16-2

16FT UTILITY TRAILER, 12,000lbs GVW, drive-up ramp, dump. New tire/ electric brakes/ lights/ wiring. \$950. 628-8075. IILX47-2

27'X37' DRAFTING Board with Verco, V-Track, Mechanical Arm \$100. 693-8908. IILX46-2

2 WICKER FANBACK Chairs \$20 each; 1 wicker endtable base \$10; 1 to profile, dark brown vinyl chair \$20; 1 small dining table \$10; 1 microwave oven \$30; 3 electric floor fans \$10 each; 1 Culligan Mark 49 water softener with holding tank \$125; 2 window air conditioners \$75 each; 1 infant car seat \$25; 1 set Corvette factory glass t-top fits 1970-82 \$60; 1 hot tub, tub only, no pump, no heater, 4 person, lt. blue, new condition, 10yrs old, never installed \$100; 7 Ski Doo snowmobiles- one 1972 775TNT \$600 excellent condition, one 1971 400TNTFA \$400, original owner, always stored inside 248-693-1849. IILX46-2

56" LXI PROJECTION TV \$200; 14' aluminum fishing boat and trailer, \$800. 248-674-9030. IILX15-2

ALFALFA HAY NOVEMBER SPECIAL

-1st, 2nd, 3rd Cuttings
-Highest Quality
-Best Prices
-Delivered FREE to Surrounding Areas
(248)760-7448
CZ14-4

POKE MON: Buy and Sell, Single card, Packs, Theme decks, 248-299-0993. IILX47-2

SOFABED, full size couch, very nice \$200; 42" round oak table, 4 chairs \$100; king size waterbed \$100; beautiful queen/full wood headboard, new frame \$150; electric acoustic guitar \$75; boys 20" dymo racing bike, chrome molly frame \$75; Boats: 20ft Jet, Berkly outdrive, setup for big block Chevy \$1200; 12ft Rinker Built, 75HP outboard \$900. Both have new interiors/nice trailers. 628-5896. IILX46-2

ANTIQUE LAMPS: Marble top table and folding rocking chair; 19" color TV; Baby Bed, complete. 693-3740. IILX47-2

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

COUCH, LOVESEAT and chair, neutral colors, \$125; end tables, \$20 each; Packard Bell computer \$50; attachments for Kirby vacuum \$15; Heatilator fireplace with flue \$50; Eureka Mighty Mite vacuum \$25. 628-7804. IILX47-2

CUSTOM DECKS, Garages, also kitchen, baths, and basement remodeling, 18 years experience in all phases of construction. Excellent references. 248-623-8058 Floyd. IILX13-4

DAYCARE CENTER Equip-ment Liquidation Sale: Cribs, Tables, Chairs, Cots, Little Tikes Items, Appointment Only. Call 248-699-2839. IILX46-2

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

FOR SALE: 30"x6 Two section Cyclone sliding gate with 3 barb wire. Cost new \$2,000. Your cost \$1,000; 4x8" lighted message sign, needs work. Your cost \$100; Call 248-693-4782. IILX34-dnd

FURNITURE SALES: Blue couch, loveseat, recliner, entertainment center, console and mirror, HP computer and printer. For details 248-625-6326 (Nancy). IILX12-4

LARGE DOG KENNEL \$25; 21 speed mens road bike \$100; Sears 12" 2 speed; 1 1/8HP bandsaw \$225. Call 628-5183. IILX12-2

MACHINIST TOOLS: Mitutoyo gage blocks, dial height, lots of brand new end mills and more. 628-4084. IILX47-2

NEW ORION TOWNSHIP MAPS at the Lake Orion Review. \$3.25. IILX31-tfth

RADIAL ARM SAW: Craftsman 10", Very Good condition, First \$100. 693-2364. IILX46-2

REPLICA OF WOODBURNING kitchen stove. Needs work. Good as a display item. \$200. 673-0097. IILX15-2

TABLE SAW: Delta 10", Very good condition, First \$100. 693-2364. IILX46-2

TRI-AXLE TRAILER, 18,000lbs GVW, 4th ramps, needs brakes, \$800. 628-8075. IILX47-2

USED LUMBER FOR Sale- 2x10x20's, quantity-39. Call Bob for more info. 248-625-0676. IILX15-2

WHIRLPOOL HEAVY duty thin twin shirkled electric washer/ dryer, 2 years old \$300; GE window/ wall air conditioner \$10; ceiling fan, 3 years old \$25; Stratolounger Medchairs II mechanical recliner, UL listed \$50. 628-7276. IILX47-2

SEASONED QUALITY HARD-WOOD, Cut & Split, Delivery available. (248)627-6314. IILX11-tfc

STACKED HARDWOOD YOU Haul, \$20 per Cord, 628-2717. IILX44-8

TOSHIBA- CINEMA Series 32" color TV with pedestal, 3yrs old. \$500. 248-651-7911. IILX47-2

TREADMILL \$150- Perfect for your-self or gift; Dresser \$25. Leave message 628-9337. IILX48-2

TWIN MATTRESS, SPRINGS and frame \$75; CDV Tape player/ Radio stereo system, needs repair \$25; Dorm size refrigerator \$25. 989-0531. IILX47-2

Antiques
Huge 9,000
Square Foot Mall



Open Daily 10-6
Thurs. & Fri. 10-9
Sun. 12-5

DESIGN CENTER & ANTIQUES MALL

248-651-8711

030-GENERAL

1999 BRAND NEW SCHWINN Sing Ray Apple Crisp, \$450. Call after 5pm, ask for Mark, 693-0327. IILX47-2dhl

2 FIREPLACE INSERTS \$150 each, brick lined, w/ screen and blower, 3 spier furnaces \$150 each w/ blowers and thermostats. 610-752-6642. IILX47-2

2 SNOWTIRES: Cooper Weather Masters, 205-75-R14. Excellent condition \$45.00. New engine stand \$85. (248)693-2141. IILX47-2

2 STING TICKETS FOR Dec. 1st. \$220. 625-8320. IILX46-2

8 STATION WORKOUT GYM: \$300. 989-2872. IILX47-2

AMWAY PRODUCTS HOME DELIVERED. Same person new number 810-338-4036. IILX9-tfc

ATTENTION HUNTERS! Pop-up hunting blind, rarely used, excellent condition \$85 obo. 394-0525. IILX15-2

CARVED CELLO, full size, played 9mo. \$1,450; off air hockey table \$199; Three 10 speed bikes 24-27", \$10 each. 625-6382. IILX47-2

CONTEMPORARY SECTIONAL, blue, mauve, tan weave, very good condition, square oak coffee table (needs refinishing), small wicker chair, recliner \$300. Call evenings 248-693-7047. IILX16-2dhl

FIREPLACE INSERT With blower \$100. After 3pm. 693-9087. IILX48-2

FOR SALE: 1983 Chevy Camaro, V8, \$1800 obo; 1981 Chevy 3 yard dump truck, needs work \$1,000 obo; 48" excavator bucket \$2,500. 628-5265. IILX47-2

FOR SALE: KENMORE Super Duty Plus washer/ dryer, matched set \$275; Mantis tiller/ cultivator \$90 obo; 3yr. old 18 cu.ft. Hotpoint refrigerator, excellent condition, \$225 obo. 844-0922/ 844-8199. IILX48-2

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS Sale! M-F 8am-6pm; Sat. 8am-5pm; Sun. 10am-3pm. IILX47-4

HIT THIS IS KAY Collier. Yes, we are doing roping, wreaths, and grave blankets. 628-9383. IILX46-3

HORSE EQUIPMENT SALE: including winter blankets and 2 McEllan saddles. Also bird feeders and misc. items. One day only 11-20-99, 9am-3pm. Cash only. M-24 to East on Thomas Road, Oxford. IILX47-2

HP 682C COLOR INK Jet Printer. \$40 obo. 628-8030. IILX47-2

KITTENS: 8 WEEKS, All Colors, \$10 each; Large satellite dish and receiver, complete \$50. 628-8246. IILX46-2

LOVING CARING PERSON to transport 10yr old autistic boy to and from Clarkston area school. Some after school help needed. Must be over 18, kind, patient. Must have own transportation. \$12.00 an hour. 248-634-8802. IILX16-2

Lowrance Globalnav 12 GPS unit. \$100. 628-3857. IILX47-2

LUMBER
KILN DRIED
• Oak
• Walnut
• Cherry

391-0158 LX44-4

Metabolife 356
Dietary Supplement
\$40.00/ Bottle Inc. tax
Free Shipping, Charges Accepted

Energy Plus
810-739-8474

NORDIC TRACK WALKFIT 5000, hardly used, \$300 obo. 391-5146. IILX47-2

NORDIC TRACK Pro with electronic/ computer package. Retail \$600 new, not used \$300. Think Christmas! 623-4885. IILX16-2c

•••••

A TRUE VACATION HOME ON THE WATER. Large 4 bedroom Colonial with many lakes for your boating pleasure. Call and come see this 4 seasons lakefront property and its improvements. \$225,000 (45TAN) 248-652-8000.

• **JUST THE FINEST!** Grand Colonial full of Paladium windows. Elegant living room w/gas fireplace. Mom's kitchen full of oak cabinets. Lavish master, landscaped to a "T". Sub features lakes, tennis, parks & more. \$225,977 (41THO) 248-652-8000.

• **GASPI** That's what you'll do when you see this stunning colonial built in '97 w/finished basement, 2 way fireplace in den & great room, cathedral ceiling in master, butler's pantry, close to I-75 & Pine Knob. \$354,900 (55OAK) 248-652-8000.

• **3 BEDROOM, 3.5 BATH** contemporary home offers a 2 car heated garage, basement, large deck, circular drive, oak kitchen cupboards. Also has a mother-in-law quarters with private entrance. One year home warranty. \$294,999 (65JOS) 248-652-8000.

•••••

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

PACKARD BELL SYSTEM: Pentium, 5MB RAM, Windows 95, CD Rom CR-581, Modem 14.4 Data fax and Sound card. System like new never used. \$400 obo. Arma Radarange Microwave Touchmatic II. \$100. Singer Ultralock 14U64A Serger. \$100. Call Ralph 248-993-6910. IILX47-2

PICK UP YOUR TABLESPREADS at the Lake Orion Review for your parties, graduations, etc. \$15.99 for 40x300 feet rolls. IILX20-tf

SALT SPREADER 1.5 Yard air flow, gas powered, clutching allinger, conveyor needs work \$1200 or best. 628-9781 after 5pm. IILX47-2

SNOW THROWER FITS Simplicity Series 6100 \$250 obo. Kenmore Electric Dryer. Good condition \$50 obo. 693-4041. IILX48-2

STORE SHOWCASES FOR Sale 651-2296. IILX46-2

STRIKE IT RICH and pile up profits! You will find eager buyers the convenient way with a Classified Ad. 10 weeks, 2 weeks, \$9.50. Over 44,000 homes. 628-4801, 693-9331, 625-3370. IILX19-tfch

SWEETHEART WEDDING dress and veil, size 10, never been worn, \$300 obo. Must see! Call Halse 628-1819. IILX16-2

THANK YOU NOTES: Good priced Lake Orion Review, 693-9331. IILX21-tf

THE OXFORD LEADER is available Wednesday afternoons after 1pm, 668 S. Lapeer Rd. IILX16-dh

WEIGHT BENCH with leg extension, excellent condition \$100. Think Christmas! 623-4885. IILX16-2c

WESLO CADENCE Fitness track. 6.0MPH calorie pulse monitor, incline lift assist. \$275.00. 969-0811. IILX47-2

WOMEN'S PLUS SIZE Clothes and coats, 248-628-8447 IILX46-2

UTICA BOILER 100,000 BTU, natural gas, approx. 8yrs old. Everything needed to hookup. \$850. 248-627-4915. IILX13-2

WINCHESTER 18ga pump \$150; Soviet Paratrooper Carbine with ammo \$450; Air pistol \$45. 248-328-9009. IILX15-2

WINCHESTER RIFLE 348 cal. \$975; Model 12, Winchester, WS1, \$1175; Winchester 1890 \$500; Winchester 1886 40-65 cal. \$1100; Winchester 1886 33 cal. \$1500; Winchester Model 12 3" mag. \$500. 248-628-7086. IILX48-2

YOUNG PERSONS BEDROOM Set, dresser, mirror, desk, chair and hutch. \$200. Free full size mattress and box springs. 693-8053. IILX47-2

HOUSE FOR SALE: 600 Lapeer Rd. House must be moved from property. Wet plaster walls, hardwood floors. Make offer. 810-778-0041. IILX15-4

2.5 ACRES: Groveland near MT Holly \$69,000. 627-2408. After 6pm. IILX47-2

2 BEDROOM KEATINGTON Condo. Many updates. Asking \$92,500. Call 393-0121. IILX47-2

5 ACRES, 15 MINUTES north of Lapeer. 1 1/2 miles west of M-24 on Brown Rd., \$25,500. 248-693-1878. IILX47-2

033-REAL ESTATE

HOMES FROM \$5000
Foreclosed and repossessed. No or Low down payment Credit trouble O.K. For Current Listings, Call 800-311-5048x8030 LZ47-1

Selling or Buying Real Estate?

Hire one of the top ten sellers in Michigan! Call SUZANNE FODOR, Coldwell Banker Shootiz Realty. Support you can count on! 248-989-2400 800-400-7002 LX17-tfc

JUST LISTED: Great Starter in Lapeer, completely remodeled, open floor plan, 3 bedrooms, new 30x32ft garage, half acre lot. Only \$109,994. Denise Holzer, John Burt, Better Homes and Gardens. 248-908-8181. IILX47-1

REMODELED RANCH! This remodeled home offers over 1,000 sq. ft. of living space, spacious country kitchen, new furnace, carpet and most vinyl throughout. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Walk to school, park, Holloway Reservoir. Motivated seller! \$89,900. (MLS#958272) T-4404. Coldwell Banker Shootiz, 248-393-3333. IILX47-1c

SAVE THOUSANDS on the purchase of your next home. 8 secrets of the pros that will buy the most house for the least amount of money. Limited offer. Call now! 24 hour voice hotline 1-800-831-3091 ext. 111. IILX12-4

TRANQUIL CANAL FRONT! Must see this tranquil canal front on all sports private 270 acre Duck Lake. Build your dream home on this party sloping half acre parcel. Underground utilities, beach and boat launch facilities, minutes to M-59, US-23 and I-96. \$180,000. Coldwell Banker Shootiz, 248-393-3333 (MLS#950105) KD-V IILX47-1c

CASEVILLE on Saginaw Bay. Lakefront homes & cottages priced from \$119,900 Dale, Real Estate One 517-874-5181 CX15-4

Clarkston \$850/Mo
Charming 3 bedroom home available in Clarkston with a fenced yard for only \$850/mo! Millennium Rentals 248-828-MILL. LX47-1c

CUTE! CUTE! CUTE! Describes this great ranch. Updated kitchen with oak cabinets and pantry. New vinyl windows, newer carpet, updated electric and plumbing, large fenced corner lot, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 car att. heated garage, Orion Schools. \$110,000. (MLS#959329) C-78. Coldwell Banker Shootiz, 248-393-3333. IILX47-1c

DAVISBURG 1/2 ROLLING Acre located at top of deadend street. Backs to woods. View of Springfield Golf Course. \$59,900 Won't last long! 634-7874. IILX18-2

BEAUTIFUL LOTS: Paved road, underground utilities, includes gas. Lake access. \$36,900-\$51,900. Terms available. 810-523-7615 owner. IILX12-25

Bunny Run C.C. SUBDIVISION
Location plus lake privileges, boat facility with membership. 2 bedroom, 1 bath, over 1,000sq.ft. ranch on 3 lots. Updates include windows/ flooring/ roof/ furnace & electrical. Garage plus large storage shed. REALTY EXECUTIVE 100 Margaret Mercer 248-526-8100 RX46-2

BY OWNER 8.8 WOODED ACRES, Addison Township, possible walk-out, great hunting, \$90,000. 248-828-9501. IILX47-2

RE/MAX NORTH Christine Porritt 248-693-7400 LX47-1c

LAKEFRONT LOT- (not all sports), 3.9 acres, paved road, underground utilities, 137' lakefrontage, \$84,900. Call 628-7342 or 628-1455 or 628-0378. IILX44-tfc

Land Contract Terms???
Are you looking for Land Contract terms?? Millennium Rentals has a few homes available on similar terms. Call us for more info. 248-828-MILL. LX47-1c

CHRISTINE'S Affordable Homes \$129,000-\$189,900

LAKE ORION
PRIVACY PLUS! 3bdm home, lg. family rm. w/fireplace, treed lot.

AUBURN HILLS
ABSOLUTE DOLL HOUSE, 3bdm, 1300 sq.ft. ranch, huge yard, backs to woods- Steal!

Southern Lapeer County
CUTE 3bdm ranch, full basement, terrific deck

LAKE ORION
BEST BUY!! New exciting subdivision. 1720 sq.ft. plush master suite. Minutes from I-75

OXFORD
CONDO-3 bdrm 1.5 bath, central air, private patio, full finished basement, 2 car garage.

RE/MAX NORTH Christine Porritt 248-693-7400 LX47-1c

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Foreclosure???
Don't ruin your credit, we buy homes quickly before they go into foreclosure. Millennium Rentals, LLC 248-628-6455 LX47-1c

CHRISTINE'S Affordable Homes \$129,000-\$189,900

LAKE ORION
PRIVACY PLUS! 3bdm home, lg. family rm. w/fireplace, treed lot.

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LAKEFRONT LOT- (not all sports), 3.9 acres, paved road, underground utilities, 137' lakefrontage, \$84

033-REAL ESTATE

2 ACRES, 4 MILES east of Fairview on M-72. Borders Huron National Forest. Surveyed in 1997. 628-0336. IILX47-dht

4+ ACRES IN ADDISON Township 4.37 acres off Hosner Rd. area of nice homes. Possible walkout site. Private road. Minimum sq. ft. ranch style home 2100. Colonial style 2,400 sq. ft. Oxford schools. \$89,900. Coldwell Banker Shootz, 393-3333 (MILS012861) RDC-V IILX47-1c

AKRAM ROAD, OXFORD: 3 bedroom colonial. Custom built. Open floor plan, 1500 sq. ft. Upgrades, Landscaped, Sprinklers. Very sharp. \$177,950. 248-980-9297. IILX46-2

ACRE ON ELKHORN AND Square Lakes, Orion, Eastons. End of street. Walkout. Cleared, Perked, Surveyed, Guaranteed buildable. Paths, Fists, Reduced to \$77,500. 248-693-1026. IILX46-2

ATTICA TWP. 4.39 acres, ideal walkout site, 2 driveways and old existing well and septic on property, paved road, convenient to I-69, \$47,000. Prudential Gardner & Associates, Lapeer 810-667-2284. IILX47-1c

CHRISTINE'S GORGEOUS LAKEFRONT!

Sail, Swim, Ski- 107ft of sandy beach & waterfrontage, 3,363 sq. ft., open floor plan, 2 cozy fireplaces, 1st floor library with lovely view of the lake, extensive decking, full finished w/o basement. This is a "10".

RE/MAX NORTH Christine Porritt 248-693-7400

IS YOUR HOUSE A BURDEN? We buy houses for any reason. Call 248-900-3913, 24 hour recorded message. IILX16-4

HORSES WELCOME: People love 3 bedroom ranch style home with 2 full baths, att. 2 car garage, and large mudroom/entry area. On 10 acres, set up for horses with 30x40 pole barn, 3 stalls, 3 run in and fenced track and pasture. \$161,900 Arcadia Twp. Prudential Gardner & Associates, Lapeer 810-667-2284. IILX47-1c

FAMILY FINE: 2000 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, living and family rooms, large kitchen with appliances, natural gas heat and central air, att. 2 car garage and breezeway, on 2.5 acres paved road, \$160,000 just east of Lapeer. Prudential Gardner & Associates, Lapeer 810-667-2284. IILX47-1c

FOR SALE BY OWNER 1 Acre lot on Joslyn. 693-2963. IILX47-2

LINCOLNSHIRE ESTATES: New custom home... 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, equipped Euro-kitchen, formal dining room, vaulted great room w/ fireplace, full finished basement, att. 2 car garage, very sharp! On 1 acre with pond, quiet paved street. \$199,900. Just east of Lapeer. Prudential Gardner & Associates, Lapeer 810-667-2284. IILX47-1c

LONG LAKE: Lakefront, 2 acres, 1300+ frontage, survey and septic permit provided. Paved road. Some trees. \$132,500 LC terms. Prudential Gardner & Associates, Lapeer 810-667-2284. IILX47-1c

NEW COUNTRY HOME: L-shaped ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st floor laundry, kitchen with breakfast area, full basement, 2 car att. garage, located on 3 country acres, lovely setting. North Branch Schools, \$149,000. Prudential Gardner & Associates, Lapeer 810-667-2284. IILX47-1c

CHRISTINE'S Elegant Estate 2.91 Wooded Acres

4,000 sq. ft. of quality built 1991. Gorgeous, 2 fireplaces, loaded, absolute sacrifice, priced below reproduction- Minutes to I-75.

RE/MAX NORTH Christine Porritt 248-693-7400

COUNTRY TRI: Sharp new kitchen, living and family rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1.5 full ceramic baths, fireplace, att. garage, large Florida room, natural gas, new well and septic on 1 acre paved road, country setting. \$117,900. Prudential Gardner & Associates, Lapeer 810-667-2284. IILX47-1c

FOR SALE: COTTAGE, 2 bedrooms, 4 lots, good hunting and fishing area at Sidway Lake, \$24,500. 248-693-8949. IILX47-4

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP near Big Lake. Clean, large one bedroom. Includes appliances and utilities. \$575 per month. 248-625-4589. IILX16-1

STARTER RANCH well maintained, attractive country home. 2 bedrooms, spacious kitchen with appliances, living and dining room, basement and att. 2 car garage. Nice porch and deck on over half acre with trees. Southeast of Lapeer, \$109,900 Prudential Gardner & Associates, Lapeer 810-667-2284. IILX47-1c

TOWN AND COUNTRY: Snazzy family home just east of Lapeer. Three bedrooms, living and dining rooms, kitchen with new cabinets and appliances, natural gas, central air, att. 2 car garage, den or office, must see. On half acre lot, \$121,900. Prudential Gardner & Associates, Lapeer 810-667-2284. IILX47-1c

Re/Max North's OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY 1-4PM

BIG, BIG HOME! Huge country kitchen w/butter's pantry, 20ft great room w/fireplace, spacious living rm, 2 full baths, 2340 sq. ft. plus huge mechanic garage. 490 Oakland, Lake Orion.

DECORATOR'S DREAM 3bdm, 2.5 bath colonial. Master suite, custom oak kitchen, doorwall leading to 16'x32' deck & pool. 5450 Clarkston, Clarkston.

MECHANICS DREAM Cute, cozy ranch, 3 bdms, bright kitchen, nicely finished basement, w/ family room & kitchenette, new furnace w/AC, new roof, 3 car garage, large lot, 2551 Peters, Lake Orion.

CUTE, CUTE, CUTE 3bdm ranch, 1300 sq. ft., huge yard, backs to woods-Steal!! 2835 James, Auburn Hills.

RE/MAX NORTH Christine Porritt 248-693-7400

WOODED 6 ACRE PARCEL secluded on a private blacktop road, excellent area, underground utilities, survey and septic permit provided, \$54,900 Lapeer township, deck Prudential Gardner & Associates, Lapeer 810-667-2284. IILX47-1c

WOODED LAKEFRONT House for sale by owner. Clarkston near I-75, 2,350 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, finished walkout basement, 2 1/2 car garage. Multiple decks. \$235,000.00 obo. 248-625-2863. IILX15-2

035-PETS/HORSES

AKC BEAGLES: Hunting Stock from Blue Water Beagle Club. 3 mo old puppies \$175; and 18 mo. old started dogs on rabbits \$250; 969-0237. IILX46-2

BRITANNY PUPS: AKC. Excellent blood lines. Proven Hunters. 248-693-8636. IILX46-2

COLLE PUPPIES FOR SALE: 1 girl, 3 boys, \$10-550-2896. IILX12-2

FOR SALE- CALICO Kittens, 7 weeks old, \$15 each. 248-620-0804. IILX12-2

HORSE BOARDING, Training, Lessons, Indoor arena. 248-634-3414. IILX12-1

LAKE ORION PET CENTRE. Experienced grooming. Dogs and cats. 693-6550. IILX47-2

TRI COLOR FOX Terrier, Male, 4mos, 969-1748. IILX47-2

6 MONTH OLD FEMALE Purebred Mini Dachshund. Needs lots of love and attention. \$400 firm. 391-4950 leave message. IILX46-2

AKC SHIH-TZU PUPPIES: 7 weeks old. \$400 each. 248-391-0076. IILX47-2

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS, AKC, all shots, wormed, \$250-\$300. 248-627-4840. IILX12-2

MINIATURE HORSE: Adorable filly, halter broke, wormed, hooves trimmed, \$10-797-2096. IILX13-2

SHIH-TZU PUP, housebroken, quiet, loves children, shots, no papers. \$10-797-2096. IILX13-2

TWO YEAR OLD easygoing cat. Free to select home. 625-3386. IILX16-1f

BOARDING, \$425 MONTH. Large heated arena, Washrack with hot and cold. 5 minutes North of Oxford. 969-2305. IILX47-2

FOR SALE: 2 Beagle Pups, 1 male, 1 female, \$28-8107. IILX47-2

HORSE BOARDING \$250 month, daily turnout, indoor area, lessons for English, Western and Saddle-seat. 248-605-8319. IILX13-2

SHIH-TZU PUPPIES, AKC, shots, champion lines, beautiful coats and personalities plus. \$200-395. 517-847-3763. IILX46-2

THOROUGHbred, 10 years old, beautiful Bay gelding, 16.2 hands, good trails and jumper prospect. Experienced rider. Best offer. 248-627-9054 IILX13-2

036-LIVE STOCK

PYGMY GOATS: BABYS, Moma, and Female, Baby Molluccan, Quakers \$10-399-9143. IILX47-2

039-AUTO PARTS

BIG BLACK CHEVY: Headers, fit 1988-72 Chevys, \$75.00; Polished aluminum low rise dual 4 barrel induction system complete \$650.00. Call Mark after 5pm 693-0327. IILZ47-2dht

CORVETTE SERVICE Manuals, 1988, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1997. Also starter and ECM for 1991-92 Chevy Cavalier. \$28-0336. IILZ47-dht

MISC. FORD 302 ENGINE: Parts, Mec. sets of 14" and 17". 2 Dodge Minivan front seats. Take all or part. Comp. 624-8390. IILX47-2

1998 CHEVY 5.7 engine: Police, 14K miles, complete with harness and computer. \$1450. 628-3403. IILX47-2

040-CARS

1996 DODGE STREET Rod: all steel, 360 motor, 904 trans, 2100 all 3-55 gears, PS, disc brakes, tilt wheel, extra parts. Must sell. \$17,000 obo. 628-6075. IILX47-2

1989 HONDA ACCORD: 4 door, 5spd, AC, Well Maintained, Good Condition. 2 set of Wheels and Tires. \$2500. 959-2204. IILX46-2

1990 CAVALIER STATION Wagon: Runs great, Strictly for transportation. \$795. 922-3015. IILX13-4nn

1990 FORD MUSTANG GT, 5.0, 5-speed. Loaded, Alarm, Pioneer CD System with amp, Dynamax exhaust and more. 68K. Very clean. \$9500 obo. after 5:30pm. 674-9808. IILX8-12nn

1994 CHEVROLET: Camaro Coupe, Red, 6cyl., 5 speed, Anti-theft device, 70K. Nice Car. \$9,000. obo. 393-0850. IILX47-2

1994 SUNBIRD LE- Red, 2dr, 5-speed; Manual, AC, Anti lock brakes. High mileage. \$3900. (248)393-3385. IILX47-2

97 DODGE STRATUS: Loaded, \$9800. 391-0690 after 6pm. IILX47-2

CARS FROM \$500!

Police Impounds & Tax Repo. For listings call now! 800-319-3323 Ext. 4443

MOTIVATED TO SELL: 95 Pontiac Sunfire, 4dr, tinted windows, less than 60,000 miles. Newer tires. Asking \$5800. 628-4836. IILX47-2

SEIZED CARS

From \$500- Sport, Luxury & Economy Cars, Trucks, 4x4's Utility and more. For Current Listings, Call

800-311-5048x8030

1986 MUSTANG GT, 289K, Code Hipo, auto, air, new interior/ springs/ shocks/ stereo/ exhaust/ body panels, much more. \$6,500 obo. 693-6428. IILX13-4nn

1972 BUICK SKYLARK: 4 door, Crystal Metallic Blue, No rust, 350 Rocket, Runs great, \$3500 obo. (248)693-2141. IILX47-2

1983 VW RABBIT, low mileage, stored since 1988, needs exhaust. \$950 obo. 625-2182 after 6pm. IILX15-2

1985 CHRYSLER K Car, good condition, 82,000 miles. \$650. Oxford, 628-4752. IILX46-2

1985 CORVETTE: White with blue leather interior, automatic, looks and runs good, 66,000 original miles, new Lexan top/ brakes/ tires/ shocks/ exhaust. \$10,000 or best. 248-693-7976 after 5pm. IILX47-4nn

1987 CAMARO- 83,000 miles. Runs and looks good. White. \$2,500 or best. 693-2210 after 6pm ask for Brian. IILZ29-tth

1988 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE, \$600 obo. 693-4125. IILX46-2

1989 MERCURY COUGAR, 1 owner, non-smoker, clean body, interior like new. Working A/C, V6, 154,000 highway miles, oil changed every 3,000 miles. \$1800 or best. 248-628-5896. IILX42-12nn

1989 PONTIAC 6000, 72,000 miles, air, cruise, tilt, am/fm cassette, excellent condition. \$2850. 693-2099 IILX44-4nn

1989 SUZUKI SIDEKICK: Red, AM/FM Cassette, New top, 4 wheel drive, \$1800 obo. 810-667-8670 or 248-614-8300 (daytime). Ask for Miranda. IILZ45-4nn

1990 JEEP CHEROKEE, black, extra, extra clean, 128K, \$3,750. 391-0566 IILX13-2

1990 NISSAN SENTRA: Two door coupe, 4 cyl, 5 speed, new starter and alternator. Looks good and drive nice. A/C blows cold. Black with cloth interior. IILX44-11nn

1991 BERETTA GT, one owner, 103k loaded, \$4,500. 248-674-2827 IILX15-2

Looking for **Myron Kar** (Handy Andy)

To improve my service for my customers, you'll now find me at **ED SCHMID FORD** Woodward at 8 1/2 Mile in Ferndale (248)399-1000

1991 MERCURY MARQUE LS: Beautiful car in Excellent Condition. \$3700. 248-693-4941. IILX47-2

1992 CHEVY CAVALIER RS, air, cruise, tilt, am/fm cassette, recent maintenance, runs and looks good. \$2750. 693-2099 IILX44-4nn

1992 CHEVY CORSICA, 6 cylinder, 17,000 miles, runs great, \$1,400. 248-627-7556. IILX13-2

1992 FORD CROWN Victoria, black, 69,000 miles, good condition, \$5,000 obo. 693-1630. IILX46-2

1992 GRAND PRIX, lots of miles, but good condition, \$4,200 or best. 248-745-5188. IILX46-2

1992 RED PONTIAC GRAND AM, looks good, needs engine repair, \$1,500. 391-4950 leave message. IILX46-2

1994 JAGUAR Vanden Plas, excellent, \$14,500. 248-623-8789. IILX26-12nn

1994 PONTIAC GRAND Prix, good condition, very clean, 248-674-9115 IILX14-4nn

1995 CAVALIER, sporty 2dr, raspberry color, tilt, a/c, sunroof, am/fm, 57,000 miles, very clean. Teens love this one! \$6,600. 693-6945. IILX36-12nn

1995 DODGE INTREPID ES, black, loaded, power everything, sunroof, \$7,200. 248-620-5469. IILX14-4nn

1995 DODGE NEON, 4dr, auto, ac, sunroof, cd, 65,000 miles, very good condition, \$5,400. 248-628-2768. IILX42-12nn

1995 FORD TAURUS, 4 door, green, 64,000 miles, automatic start, new tires, \$4,300. 248-922-1417. IILX13-4nn

1997 CAVALIER, aqua, air conditioning, power sunroof, am/fm stereo, CD player, 5 speed manual transmission, 30,000 miles, \$7,500. 391-1045 IILZ37-12nn

1998 SATURN SL2, automatic, green w/ tan leather, loaded including sunroof, CD and premium sound, rear spoiler and premium wheels. Excellent condition, 17k miles, \$14,300 obo. 248-340-8457 or 248-625-8830. IILX14-12nn00

85 Cutlass Supreme, 98K, As is. Best offer. 83 LeBaron, 50K, call. As is. Best offer. 248-391-5181. IILX47-2

90 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE LE: Clean, High miles, \$2000. 969-2672. IILX47-2

92 PONTIAC SUNBIRD: 5 speed, 45,000 miles. Power locks, No rust. CD player, Runs great. \$3700. 248-644-0931. IILX47-4nn

CORVETTE COUPE, 1995 white/ black, automatic, loaded, removable fiberglass roof, stored winters, non-smoker, CD, one owner, 5,000 miles, \$28,000. 248-625-8749. IILX13-4nn

CUSTOM CARS AND HOT RODS. 1968 Firebird convertible, ready to be painted. Will make beautiful cruise car \$4,500; 1978 Porsche 924, needs a little work, low mileage \$2,000; 1978 Corvette Stingray, customized, built all new parts \$5,500 or trade; 1984 Monte Carlo, professionally built street or strip car. Must see. \$7,500 or trade; 1935 Ford five window coupe, all steel, 366 full blown motor, very fast, show car, \$25,000 obo; 1978 Anniversary Corvette, 48k, beautiful car \$9,000 or trade. 248-625-2086. IILX16-2

1995 BUICK LASABRE, excellent shape, runs great, \$10,000. 248-475-0624. IILX42-12nn

1995 CHEVY CAVALIER, black, very clean, new tires, CD/ radio: 4 speed, owned by older couple, \$5,300. 248-391-3917. IILZ46-4nn

1995 DODGE INTREPID, white, fully loaded, AM/FM radio; cassette, clean, new brakes/ new air conditioning, 73,000 miles, \$7,800. 810-217-2507 (cell phone). Lake Orion. IILX45-12nn00

1995 DODGE INTREPID ES- Fully Loaded. White with leather interior; CD. 60,000 miles. \$8700 call (248)370-9037. IILZ45-4nn

1995 DODGE INTREPID ES- Fully Loaded. White with leather interior; CD. 60,000 miles. \$8700 call (248)370-9037. IILZ45-10nn

1998 CONCORDE LX, pinstriped exterior, teal interior/ tan interior, leather seats, power seats, cd player, power sunroof, power windows, power locks, great body, one owner, non-smoker. \$10,800. 814-9486. IILX5-12nn

1998 DODGE STRATUS: White, Like new, 56,000 miles, \$8,500. 628-5369. IILX47-4nn

1998 JETTA GLS: Loaded with power sunroof. Alloy wheels, 40,000 miles. 5 speed. Excellent condition. \$12,995. Leave Message on machine or call after 7pm. 628-0978. IILX45-4nn

1998 DODGE STRATUS ES, white, loaded, V6, 39k, \$12,900 obo. 989-9917 leave message. IILZ47-tth

1998 SATURN SC-2: Manual, White, PW/PL. Remote keyless entry, Spoiler, Alloy wheels. \$13,000 obo. 248-391-0091 or 313-365-8278. IILZ44-11nn

1997 ESCORT LX, like new, excellent condition, 18,000 miles, loaded, \$5,500. 625-2453 after 5pm. IILX15-4nn

1997 GRAND AM, 4dr, SE, auto, air, tilt, cruise, CD, new brakes, warranty, excellent condition, 40k, \$10,200. 693-0824. IILX46-2

1998 CAVALIER: 4 door, white, auto, appear package, excellent condition. 16K miles, \$10900. 248-687-9360. IILX37-12nn

1992 CHEVY ASTRO- Loaded! Runs and looks great. 130,000 miles, \$4,700. 248-627-5787. IILX5-12nn

1992 CHRYSLER LEBARRON: New tires, New exhaust. Great condition. \$3500. Call 693-0885. IILX47-4nn

1992 CORSICA: 82k, Good Condition, Blue, V6, 4dr, PL/PW, 248-651-2165. IILX46-2

FOR A TOUCH DOWN DEAL! Call STEVE BALL...

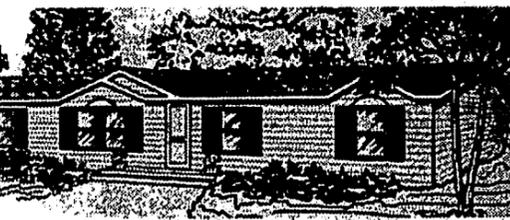


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040-CARS

1985 FORD ALL STOCK, restored to original condition, all power, \$11,500; 1988 Fiera, excellent condition, all power, 1 owner, lots of new parts, 75,000 miles, \$3,000, 628-3573 IILX47-2

45-REC. VEHICLES

1991 SHASTA 25' Fifth Wheel-Excellent Condition, \$7,000 obo. 625-3412. IILX15-2

046-REC. EQUIP.

1996 COACHMAN 34ft Travel trailer with all-out, \$19,000 obo. Also 50x100ft lot in Clair Co \$10,000 or best. 248-826-3707 Will sell together. IILX10-3n

050-TRUCKS & VANS

1988 FORD PICKUP (Not Running) \$150. Call: 8am-1pm. (248)969-9183. IILX47-2

1990 BRONCO II-V6, 5 speed, 4x4, Highway miles. Many new parts. Runs and looks great. \$3500. Call 693-4031. IILX47-4nn

1991 GMC SAFARI extended van, SLT, AC, P/S, P/B, P/W, P/L, 8 person seating, trailing package, am/fm stereo w/ cassette, \$3,400. 248-693-6053. IILX29-12nn

055-MOBILE HOMES

MOBILE HOME IN WOODLAND Estates, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, new floors, new carpeting, newly painted, non-smokers, very clean, on quiet court with large lot. Financing available, \$13,500. 693-3734. IILX47-2

1991 F150 4x4, power windows, cruise, air, 4" lift, 2 sets tires and rims (winter and summer), lower part of engine rebuilt, 132,000 miles. \$6,700. 248-627-5787. IILX10-12nn

1994 AEROSTAR VAN: V6, all Options, Cassette, excellent condition. \$3800. 628-3403. IILX47-2

060-GARAGE SALE

MOVING SALE- Sat., Nov. 13, 9-4pm. Pedestal water bed, Dining room set, Couches, Desk, N. of Waldon, E. of Baldwin in Kensington Cedars Sub. 2077 Cedar Key Ct. IILX47-1

1971 HAMPTON 14x70 with expando, 3 bdrms, C/A, includes appliances and a/c, \$8500. 810-752-7770 or 810-697-6088. IILX47-2

MOVING SALE- Sat., Nov. 13, 9-4pm. Pedestal water bed, Dining room set, Couches, Desk, N. of Waldon, E. of Baldwin in Kensington Cedars Sub. 2077 Cedar Key Ct. IILX47-1

065-AUCTIONS

BOAT STORAGE: Fenced and lighted Oct. - April 1st. \$250. 248-628-0004. IILX42-6

OXFORD AREA COMMUNITY Schools will be accepting bids for the sale of a 1988 Full size Chevy van, 305 engine, V6, Minimum bid \$500. Contact: Dan Baskley, Auto Shop, Oxford High School for viewing. Bid documents for this vehicle may be obtained at the high school or at the Oxford Board of Education Office. All bids are due on or before Friday, November 19, 1999 at 3:00pm to Ronald Franey, Assistant Superintendent for Finance and Operations, 105 Pontiac St., Oxford, MI 48371. Bids will be opened at that time at the above listed address. IILX47-2c

WATERFORD COUNTRY Craft & Art Show Over 150 exhibitors. Waterford Mott High School, corner of Scott Lake Rd. & Pontiac Lake Rd. Saturday, November 13, 10-4, \$2 admission. Call D&D Promotions for more information 248-627-3363. ZX9-4

066-CRAFT SHOWS & BAZAARS

RARA HOLIDAY CRAFT SHOW Saturday, December 4th 1:00PM to 4:00PM Rochester High School Livernois & Walton 248-658-8308 RX47-2

HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE Saturday, November 13th, 10am-2pm, Oxford Veterans Hall, 28 Lapeer, Downtown Oxford. The Best of Home Shopping in One Place! IILX48-2

WANTED: WESTERN & English used saddles. Covered Wagon Saddle. 628-1849. IILX43-1tc

066-CRAFT SHOWS & BAZAARS

WANTED: USED Self Propelled Snowblower. 248-693-8846. IILX47-2

Dawley - Hansen AUCTION Saturday, November 13 at 10 a.m. 12588/12590 Big Lake Rd., Davisburg East of US-23 on M-59 10 miles to Ormond Rd., N. 2-1/2 miles to White Lake Rd., east 1/4 mile to Ormond Rd., north 2 miles to Big Lake Rd., east to Auction OR 1/2 mile west of Davisburg to Ormond rd., south 2 miles to Big Lake Rd., east to auction. 2 AUCTION RINGS SELLING MOST OF THE DAY JOIN US OUTSIDE AND BRING FRIENDS. Antiques, Collectibles & Furniture: oak armoire, several oak, Victorian & Eastlake dressers; pressed-back bed & dresser, commodes, wardrobes, several beds (2 rope beds, etc.) Hoosier style cabinet, oak buffets, prayer bench, Chippendale style secretary, oak victrola cabinet; oak fern stand, treadle sewing machine, sm. cook stove, walnut china cabinet, 2 pc. step-back oak cupboard, secretary bookcase, various styles tables (drop-leaf, round, etc.) rock maple drop-leaf table, Windsor style table w/chairs, several chairs (pressed back, T-back, Morris, bow-backs, caned-seat, Hitchcock, etc.) oak school chairs, piano stool w/ball & talon feet, several rockers, coffee, spice & food grinders, sad irons, wood lasagna roller, cast waffle iron & pans (Grissold, wagner, etc.), milk bottles, butter paddles, silver serving pieces, graniteware, Munising bowls, tobacco puff cutter, cuspidor, several steins, beer & pop signs, seltzer bottles, dishes (Myott Maekon, Currier & Ives, etc.) depression glass, Hall & Jewel Tea bowls, moonstone, ruby glass, sugar bucket, cobalt McGee pitcher, Carltonware, tea pots (Hall, Fiesta, Hull), carnival glass, Fenton, Toby mugs, amethyst, Bristol vases, water pitchers, AC decanter, Hull's silhouette, blue willow canister set, cranberry, salt dips, 2 Hummel's Tom & Jerry set, Several clocks & pottery (Western, Red Wing, salt glazed, etc., Salmon Hills), bail top jug, butter churns, Red Wing dishes, Crown water cooler, several Cookie Jars (McCoy, etc), Toys: Singer sewing machine, rocking horse, school desk, convertible high chair, doll, JD 55 series tractor, guitar, wind-up toys, coin banks, Quantity of Jewelry, Several Clocks: Victrola, Mission style, grandfather clock, wall, mantel and other clocks. Several Lamps: Bradley & Hubbard, Aladdin, Bristol & mini oil lamps, cranberry hanging lamp, touring car lamps, Fenton lamps, R/R & Fireman's Items: signal light, Wabash lantern, B&O oil can, Alladdin caboose light, fire hose nozzles, Also: Ducks Unlimited print, Lonaberger baskets, platform scales, horse collars, elec. store coffee grinders, cereal, decoys, steel wheel plow, Clipper bean sorter, Stahl chain saw, wood splitter, chain hoist, chains & binders, tool boxes, sm. trailer, Many other items. Terms: Complete payment auction day. Cash, MI Checks. All items sold "as is". Announcements take precedence over printed matter. Lunch available. Tim Narni, Auctioneer & Associates. (810) 266-6474. Byron, MI

CONCRETE Labors & Finishers Wanted Exp. Preferred but will train dependable, hardworking individual. Excellent pay based on experience & performance. 810-636-7062 Goodrich MI

085-HELP WANTED

ARE YOU TIRED OF Doing piece work or subcontracting? Would you like to work by the hour for a reputable, quality minded and professional home improvement company? This job would include health insurance, overtime pay and long term benefits for the right individuals. Call 248-627-8470. IILX47-2

ASSEMBLY up to \$9/hr

General labor and entry level soldering positions available in ROCHESTER HILLS, AUBURN HILLS, & LAKE ORION automotive related firms. Clean environments. Free training! Walk-ins welcome Mondays and Tuesdays. Immediate hire, with excellent temp-to-hire opportunities!

WESTAFF, 1800 OPDYKE RD. AUBURN HILLS, MI 48326 CALL TODAY! 248-276-0159

WESTAFF

LX47-4

AUTO GLASS INSTALLER

Great opportunity to learn a trade. Must have excellent driving record and a strong work ethic.

810-636-6300

ZK12-1c

CARPENTER, EXPERIENCED, needed for Christian company. Specializing in remodeling and new construction in Oakland County. 628-5573. IILX47-2

CERAMIC TILE MECHANIC and Helpers needed. Some experience necessary. Training provided. Call Tony 248-814-1128. IILX48-2

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AWESOME NEW PAY INCREASE!

Teams start up to **42¢**

Top Pay 45¢ Plus 6¢ for all miles over 15,000 in a month

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Experienced Drivers and Owner Operators

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CMM Operator

For C80000 investment casting company in Oxford. Familiarity with Brown and Sharpe and Starrett desired. Knowledge of SPC a must. Die penetrant experience preferred. Will have gage calibration duties. Competitive pay, good benefits, profit sharing. If interested, please call Michelle at:

248-628-4300

LX46-3

DAVISBURG AFC HOME looking for mature, smiling, reliable person to work part time afternoons, 4pm-12 midnight or 12 midnight to 8am. Caring for 6 elderly women. Call for an interview: 248-625-2822/248-634-7727. Hiring Bonus. IILX15-2

DIRECT CARE ASSISTANT

Need caring and assertive person to teach, assist and participate in the growth of others. Need fun, upbeat and problem solving attitude. We supply competitive wages, full benefits and \$300 per week to start. 810-336-3711

DRIVER WANTED FOR Upland Hills School, 6:30am-9:00am, 3:00pm to 6:00pm. 693-2878. IILX47-3

ELDERLY ASSISTANT Needed full and part time midnights. Starting wage \$7.75 per hour. Call 248-628-6348 for application information. IILX45-3

KITCHEN HELPER: Full/Part-time. Competitive wages and paid time off. Colombari Center, 9075 Big Lake Rd., Clarkston or call 248-625-5611. IILX46-2

LOOKING FOR DEPENDABLE and loving person to work with small children, full time, approx 30 hours per week. Only serious need inquire. 656-9184. IILX47-2

MARKETING RESEARCH PART TIME

If you enjoy talking to people on the phone, and would like to gather opinions, you can earn \$8.25 per hour to conduct phone studies. No sales ever. Good work ethic, computer skills and excellent reading ability required. Experience preferred, training provided. Fun and easy. Evening/weekend hours worked around your schedule. I-75 and Adams Road, Bloomfield Hills. Contact Ms. Watkins at Gongos & Associates: 1-800-899-9590. LX47-2

BUILDING FOR RENT

Warehouse/ retail store area, approx 1500 sq.ft., Lake Orion \$1700 per month.

248-693-2400

LX46-1c

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 1806 S. LAPEER RD. Oxford Mills Shopping Center Oxford, MI 48361. IILX44-2

INSURANCE OFFICE seeks full or part time staff. Send resume to: Manager, P.O. Box 305, Lake Orion, MI 48361. IILX46-2

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-dht

EXPERIENCED STYLISTS

Needed: highly competitive wages. Growing business! Lake Orion Fantastic Salons. Call for interview 248-693-9000. IILX27-dht

FOUNDRY HELP WANTED for investment casting foundry in Oxford. Good benefits, attendance incentive and more. Apply in person at RLM Industries, 100 Hamner Lt. Rd., Oxford, 48371. 248-628-5103. IILX47-4c

GENERAL LABOR: We offer health insurance, life insurance, 401k plan and paid vacation: 2793 Metamora Rd., Oxford, 248-628-8986 for application. IILX12-1

GROOMERS WANTED: Flexible pay to meet your needs. Jill's Krazy Klip 248-673-5151. IILX15-3

HELP WANTED: LAKE ORION'S Big Apple Bagel. Call for interview. 248-814-7700. IILX17-dht

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(810) 598-4320 TACHYON CORP.

MECHANIC WANTED: 688-0580. Call for appointment. Wages commensurate with experience. IILX42-dht

MEDICAL ASSISTANT: Full/ Part time for family practice. Experience preferred. 301-9090 or fax resume 301-9210. IILX47-4c

MEDICAL BILLING SPECIALIST: Part time for family practice. Experience preferred. 301-9090 or fax resume 301-9210. IILX47-4c

NEEDED 30 PEOPLE to lose 30lbs by December 15. Natural. Guaranteed results. Doctor approved. 1 lost 23lbs in one month! 800-790-DIET or www.bsofnow.com. IILX47-1

PLATINUM ENTERTAINMENT COMPANY seeks employees. Looking for motivated individuals to provide backup support for hip hop rap shows, movie production and video production. Also need movie extras and wannabe actors/ actresses for upcoming 1999/2000 gangster movie. For application and immediate consideration call:

248-262-6829

CX15-2

ELDERLY ASSISTANT Needed full and part time midnights. Starting wage \$7.75 per hour. Call 248-628-2995 for application information. IILX45-4

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. 248-693-7129. IILX13-dht

RECEPTIONIST & CUSTOMER SERVICE

Auburn Hills and Orion with excellent communication skills, and computer. Several career opportunities from part time to full time. Paying \$8-10. Call 663-3232

Workforce, Inc. Never a Fee LX47-1c

MAINTENANCE TECHNICIAN

ITT Industries
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Leonard, MI 48367
(248) 628-4899

High School Diploma
Experience in Injection Molding Automated Assembly, Troubleshooting, Electronics, Hydraulics and Pneumatics is Mandatory

Computer Literacy Helpful

Fax Resume & Salary History to Jeff Mitchell (248) 628-2208 Equal Opportunity Employer

HOME FASHIONS AND CHILDREN'S Departments. Retail Sales. Full and part time. Mitzelheld's, Rochester. 248-651-8171 ext. 102. IILX46-3

HOME HEALTH AID WANTED: Dependable person, dependable transportation, Flexible hours, days or nights, \$8.50 per hour, with medical benefits. 248-332-0727. IILX44-4

HOUSE CLEANERS NO NIGHTS WEEKENDS OR HOLIDAYS

Start today \$9.50/hr. Guaranteed Excellent Benefit Package. Unlimited Pay Potential. Opportunities for Personal Growth. We are the Largest & the Highest Paying Period. You're Probably Working For The Rest, Come & Work For The Best.

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LX47-4

SNOW REMOVAL NEEDED for manufactured home dealer in Lakeville Manufactured Home Community, Oxford. Call 248-669-5555. IILX47-2

VEHICLE INSPECTORS

For leasing facility in Orion. Inside & outside work: checking cars for defects, gassing/ washing cars and driving cars to front door for customer pickup. No experience required. Must have good driving record and pass drug/ physical. Work 8am-5pm Monday to Friday. Pay \$8. Call for interview 663-3232

Workforce, Inc. Never a Fee LX47-1c

WANTED HAIRDRESSER with clientele. 248-628-7520. IILX45-4

CLEANING HELP: Wanted: \$8.00 hour, full time. Call Amy 248-299-6838. IILX47-1

POSITIONS OPEN FOR ASSEMBLY OPERATORS 2nd and 3rd shifts

ITT INDUSTRIES
180 E. Elmwood Street
Leonard, MI. 48367
(248)628-4899

High School Diploma/GED Required.

We are an Equal Opportunity Employer. LX46-2c

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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 Fiedle today Toll Free 1-888-664-6440 LX14-tc

WANTED TELEMARKETERS for busy organization, hourly wage, plus bonuses. Call 888-3774. IILX46-2

CARPET INSTALLER

WANTED to install carpet in my Clarkston home. Please call Pete: 248-701-7061 or 248-723-3900 CX16-1

CHILDCARE NEEDED FOR 8 children in my Lakeville home. Approx. 10 flexible hours a week. Mainly on Monday and Friday afternoons. Must be Responsible, Mature and Loving with children. Good pay 888-8234. IILX47-2

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE/PAYABLE



- Full-time position available
- Complete benefits package
- Will pay up to \$12.00 hour (based upon experience)

Send resume to:

SKALNEK FORD

941 S. Lapeer Rd.
Lake Orion, MI 48362
or fax to: (248) 693-0129

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RESTAURANT • BAR & GATHERING PLACE

Employment Opportunities In a Fun-Friendly Atmosphere:

- Servers • Cooks • Kitchen-Prep
- Dishwashers • Bus Persons

Full and Part Time, Competitive Salaries Apply In Person

70 N. Adams, Rochester Hills • Meadow Brook Mall

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.

Flexible Different Shifts Available

Call Denise Today!

(810) 286-7861 or

Equal Opportunity Employer

AUTOMOTIVE ASSEMBLY

Light-hand assembly for automotive supplier near Palace of Auburn Hills. Currently expanding their work force. Seeking career minded individuals. Able to work in a team oriented work in a clean, safe, air conditioned environment. All shifts available, no experience necessary. Qualified applicants must have reliable transportation, willingness, to learn and ability to make a long term commitment. \$8.00 - \$8.50 to start. Please call

(248) 649-6011 for immediate interview

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS!

Metal Stamping Company Seeking:

- Quality Engineer • Die Repair • Die Setter
- Press Operators/General Labor
- Press Repair/Electrician
- Crane Operator

No experience needed for many positions.

We Offer: Competitive Wages, 401K, Health, Dental, Optical, Short Term Disability Insurance

Please contact *Shaine Schindler*
CORBAN INDUSTRIES, INC.
4590 Joslyn Rd., Orion, MI 48359
(248) 393-2720
Fax **(248) 393-2865**

The FOURMIDABLE Group

Grounds Keeper
Responsible for exterior maintenance of community

Service (Maintenance) Technicians

The FOURMIDABLE Group, a property management leader, specializing in the marketing, leasing and managing of conventional, senior and government-assisted apartment communities has immediate openings for full-time **Grounds Keeper** and full-time **Service (Maintenance) Technicians** at communities in the Rochester/Rochester Hills area.

Excellent benefits, including medical, dental, paid vacations/holidays, and 401k.

Essex at Hampton located in Rochester Hills
Address: 64 Village Circle Drive
Phone: **248-852-7500**

The FOURMIDABLE Group is An Equal Opportunity Employer

085-HELP WANTED

Receptionist

Local real estate company looking for a full time receptionist. 40 hours weekly, hours can be flexible. Duties include answering phones, light typing, filing and much more! We will train someone who is motivated to learn and grow with our company! 248-628-8455 ask for Arnie

LX47-1c

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS, Industrial/ automotive seating, Oxford, MI, 248-628-1421. IILX47-2c

STUFF ENVELOPES FROM Home. Excellent pay. For details send self addressed stamped envelope: Mueller's, 601 LaSalle, M-807, Chicago, IL 60605. IILX44-4

Back-Room Mail Person Needed

Approx. 14-18 hrs. weekly. Usually Tuesday 9am-6pm and Wednesday 9am-3pm, some Mondays. Requires lifting of papers. Apply in person: OXFORD LEADER (Sherman Publications) 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford No phone calls please.

LX23-dh

NEUMAIER'S FAMILY FOOD CENTER

- Cashiers
Stock Person (Early Morning)
Bakery Donut Fryer
Deli Counter Help
Pizza Maker
P/T Meat Cutter

Apply in person at: 3800 BALDWIN, ORION LX50-dh

PART TIME RETAIL Sales help wanted. Gift store, Orionville, 2 days weekly, 9:45 to 6pm, Monday thru Saturday. 627-5360. IICX16-1c

MECHANICS HELPER- gain experience, obtain training permit by working with certified Mechanics. Muller Man L.O. (248)814-9292. IILX27-1f

NAIL TECH WANTED for busy salon in Clarkston. 623-0660. IICX14-4

NEW STORES & NEW JOBS!

AutoZone, the nation's fastest-growing aftermarket auto parts retailer, is offering unique career opportunities to those who qualify to work and operate our stores. Store Management, Parts Specialist. Full/Part time Sales Positions We offer: Competitive Salary/Wages, Attractive Benefits Package AND MUCH MORE!

1-800-394-8083 We prefer people with parts sales experience or retail sales experience. We are also interested in bilingual applicants. We have a flexible pay scale that will accommodate experienced people. AutoZone has over 1700 stores and is growing fast. If you would like to be part of our growing team, we would like to talk to you! Apply in person at nearest: AUTOZONE LOCATION Equal Opportunity Employer LX47-1

NOW HIRING MECHANICS, Delivery & Light Assembly person; Parts Department Worker. Need mature, dependable people- retirees welcome. University Lawn Equipment, 845 University Dr., Pontiac. 373-7220. IILX43-6h

Assistant Technician LEISURE LAWN has an immediate opening for assistant technicians. No experience necessary. We will train! \$325+ per/week to start. Year 'round employment and full benefit package. Call for interview: (248) 371-1900 or apply at: Leisure Lawn, Inc. 179 North Pointe Drive Orion Twp. MI 48369

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. IILX48-1c

HELP WANTED

Pizza Delivery up to \$12.00-\$14.00 hour Fatty's Pizza 391-9228 Ask for Manager LX21-fdh

HELP WANTED: Carpenters and laborers, excellent wages based on experience. 810-688-7131. IILX44-2

HELP WANTED: Experienced mill hand, full time, benefits, 248-663-5703. IILX47-2

HOME HEALTH AIDE PART TIME 248-625-5865

HUMAN RESOURCES- Full time; small staffing agency needs a self starter to interview and staff. Office exp. and some college preferred. Benefits, salary approx \$21,000/yr based on experience and schooling. 248-377-8087. IILX47-1

OFFICE HELP WANTED: Part time. Computer skills necessary. Pleasant work atmosphere. Call for details. 614-7751. IILX47-2c

RELIABLE BABY Sitter wanted for 2,7,9 years, non-smoker, evenings and/ or weekends. 248-693-4810. IILX47-2

SECRETARY/ HOUSEKEEPER. World travel companion, live-in. Ideal for retirees. P.O. Box 389, Lake Orion, MI 48361-0389. IILX47-4

SEEKING FRIENDLY HIGHLY MOTIVATED ORGANIZED SALESPERSON TO SELL ADVERTISING SPACE for community newspapers. Experience preferred but will train. -SALARY -COMMISSIONS -BENEFITS Fax Resumes to: The Clarkston News Attn: Mary Harkins 248-625-0705 (fax number) or Send to: THE CLARKSTON NEWS 5 S. Main St. Clarkston, MI 48345 LX43-fdh

TWO DAYS WHILE Child is at school. Secretary/ Housekeeping. P.O. Box 389, Lake Orion. 48361. IILX47-4

WANTED: Good "Explainer" to help me on my computer with Windows 95, AOL and the Web. 8.00/hr. Ask for Ingrid. 248-693-8846. IILX47-2

WORLD GYM FITNESS Center is looking for an enthusiastic, friendly, and cheerful Front Desk Clerk. Apply in person. Ask for Gerri 248-814-1030. IILX47-1c

Wonder Cleaners & Laundry NOW HIRING- Full/Part time No exp. necessary, will train. Above competitors wages Flexible hours. Apply in person or call 836 S. Lapeer Rd., Lake Orion Call 693-9500 LX35-fh

087-DAY CARE

BABYSITTER NEEDED in my Grand Blanc home for two children, 2-4 days a week. Must have own transportation. 810-953-0983. IICX15-2

DAYCARE NEEDED- in My Lake Orion Home: Mornings, approx 3 hours, for 3 year old, 693-2205, 693-5845. IILX47-2

LICENSED, DEPENDABLE mother of 2 has full time openings available for in-home daycare. Meals, diapers and transportation included in a loving, educational environment. 5yrs experience. CPR certified. Please call 989-8785 Oxford. IILX47-1

MOM WILL BABYSIT your children in my Westford home. 623-6171. IICX16-2

STATE LAW REQUIRES all child-care facilities to be licensed and some to be registered. Call Bureau of Regulatory Services (248)675-5050. If you have any questions. IILX45-6h

CHILD CARE IN MY HOME, Monday through Friday, 6:00am-6:30pm; Saturday, 8:00am-1:30pm. 248-628-1708. IILX47-2

LOW INCOME CHILD Care, Licensed, immediate openings, 669-9021. IILX47-2

DAYCARE PROVIDED: in my home I-75 and Joslyn, M-F, 2 Saturday openings, over 2 years. Full time, 391-2385. IILX44-4

100-LOST & FOUND

FOUND: 1 MALE ORANGE CAT- 693-9537. IILX48-2

HORSE MISSING: Buckskin quarterhorse, large henna blaze on left side. Green halter. Answers to "Buck". 248-627-8467. IILX12-2

LOST FEMALE BRITANNY- Orange and White. 248-225-1265. IILX47-2

LOST CAMERA ON Halloween night, Keatington Woods Subdivision. Reward for safe return. 993-9916. IILX48-2

105-FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM upstairs apartment; Oxford Village, \$650 per month. Includes appliances, water, and heat. Tenant pays electric. 810-788-3347. IILX47-2

AUBURN HILLS- BRAND New 2 bedrooms with balcony, \$625-\$725 month. 248-377-2343. IILX43-6

BLOOMFIELD- LUXURY 3 bedroom. Pool- Clubhouse, \$1,990 month. 248-661-1253. IILX43-6

CLARKSTON 3 BEDROOM, ranch, 1.5 bath, F/P, basement, garage, lots of closet space! \$975.00. Rental Professionals, 248-373-RENT. IILX15-1

FOR RENT: Near Leonard, 2 bdrm apartment. Stove, Fridge, Dish Washer, Air, Washer, Dryer, Garage, No pets, \$650 month. First, Last and Security Required. 628-5268. IILX47-2

HEATED BOAT AND CAR Storage: Downtown Lapeer. \$200 season. 248-628-3433. IILX47-2

IN OXFORD, SPACIOUS efficiency apartment with loft, remodeled, \$325 month plus utilities, securities. 248-391-1514 or 248-851-0335. IILX47-2

Lease Your Home 248-628-MILL

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. LX47b-1c

LAKE ORION- OXFORD AREA

Accepting applications for 1 bedroom apartments, \$495 monthly. Heat included. Minimum 1yr Lease. SENIOR DISCOUNT - NO PETS Quiet & Roomy (Located off M-24, just north of Indianwood. LX41-fhc

New Built for Lease

Gorgeous 1600 sq. ft. new built home for rent in Clarkston School District. 3bdrm, 2 bath, a basement and a 2 car garage, all appliances, \$1495/mo. Millennium Realty, 248-628-MILL LX47-1c

OXFORD 2 BEDROOM, appliances, \$625 plus security, No pets, Carport. 628-7648. IILX46-2

OXFORD VILLAGE Duplex on quiet street, yard, 2 bdrms, dining, large kitchen, approx 900 sq. ft. \$670 monthly, \$1500 moves you in. Available now. Call John Burt Reaky 248-628-7700. IILX47-1c

FOR RENT: 2 BEDROOM, 2 bath, condominium. Attached 2 car garage. Lake Voothies access. \$1190 per mo. plus security deposit. 652-6161. IILX47-2

FOR RENT- COMMERCIAL Industrial building, 1,200sq. ft. building with office and reception area. Shop with roll up door for drive-in. Land area approx 1 acre, totally fenced nice yard. Great for small contractor, trucking company, tree service or ? North Oxford area. \$1,500 per mo. 248-628-0960. IILX46-2c

FOR RENT: Lake Orion, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage, fenced yard, \$1070/mo; Lapeer Condo, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, partially finished basement. \$700/mo. Call 248-628-3298. IILX46-2c

FOR RENT: LAKE Orion 2 bedroom home, basement, large garage and yard. No pets. \$675 per month. 810-638-7144. IILX47-1

FOR RENT- NEW OFFICE, very nicely decorated, 600sq. ft., 2 private offices with reception area, ample parking. Great for small contractor or ? North Oxford area. \$600 per month. 248-628-0960. IILX46-2c

KEATINGTON CONDO

\$715 per month. 2 bedrooms, 2 story, 1 bath. Kitchen with appliances, dining, living room, 1 car garage. Lake privileges. No pets please! Please call evenings. 248-693-2503 RX45-4

PINECREST APARTMENTS

Quiet apartment living in Oxford 2 bedroom apartments starting at \$550's per month including heat. 1 Year lease required. No Pets \$800 security. Call Cindy at 628-0378 LZ10-fh

Receptionist

For Downtown Rochester Law firm Professional and personable Full time Fax resume Attn. Kim 248-652-1259 or call 248-652-4000 LX47-1

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. 810-664-7071. IILX18-fh

TRUCK GARAGE 65x40, setup for heavy equipment truck repair, plenty of parking, Metamora. 628-7705. IILX47-2

WATERFORD LARGE 4 Bedroom ranch, appliances, 1.5 bath, basement, garage. \$1000.00. Rental Professionals, 248-373-RENT. IILX15-1

WATERFRONT CONDO for Florida Vacation. Golf, many amenities. Located at Burnt Store Marina near Punta Gorda and Ft. Myers. 248-625-4589. IICX16-4

BARN FOR RENT: Tack room, 2 stalls, 2 lofts, sawdust room, 3 pastures and paddock. 628-7705. IILX47-2

CASEVILLE

on Saginaw Bay. Private lakefront homes & cottages Fall & Winter weekends available. Call Dale 517-874-5181 CX15-4

CLARKSTON 3 BEDROOM, lakefront, farmhouse, 2.5 bath, basement, sewing room too! \$750.00. Rental Professionals, 248-373-RENT. IILX15-1

CUTE 2 BEDROOM LOWER Apartment. Newly remodeled. \$525 per month in Village of Oxford. 969-2125 IILX47-2

LAKE ORION: 2 bdrm, Spacious upper with balcony, beach privilege. No pets. \$550 per month. 693-4771. IILX47-1

Oak Forest Apts.

Nice Country Setting \$525.00 & up Lake Orion Location 693-7120 LX39-fhc

OFFICE WAREHOUSE, Oxford area, 3000 sq. ft., stand alone bldg., \$1500/mo. 248-628-2378 after 7pm. IILX47-2

WATERFRONT CONDO for Florida Vacation. Golf, many amenities. Located at Burnt Store Marina near Punta Gorda and Ft. Myers. 248-625-4589. IICX15-2

WINTER STORAGE for auto and sports items. Just north of Oxford. 248-693-0100/ 248-645-5033. IILX48-4

2 BEDROOM HOUSE For Rent, Orion Township, Available Dec. 1st. \$675 monthly. 693-6381. IILX47-2

AFFORDABLE IN OXFORD- Quiet 2 bedroom home available for lease in Oxford. \$675 month. Millennium Rentals 628-MILL. IILX47-2dhf

AVAILABLE FOR Female, share house on lake, Oxford, clean, quiet, 248-628-2468. IILX46-2

FEMALE ONLY! share house on lake, Oxford, clean, quiet, \$300. 248-628-2468. IILX46-3

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, in Orlando Fl. Sleeps 6, Blue Tree Resort 12/4-12/11, Leave Message 810-334-5888. IILX48-2

FOR RENT: 3 BEDROOM upstairs apartment with garage in downtown Oxford, 1100 sq. ft. with appliances. Coin laundry in basement. Also storage. \$775 per month; \$100 off 1st month rent. \$1,000 security deposit. 6 mo. lease. Please call 628-6820. IILX47-1

FOR RENT- CLARKSTON, \$300 security deposit with approved application. 1 and 2 bedroom with balcony, vertical blinds, air, heat and storage included. A laundry available. \$625 and \$825. 248-922-8328. IILX16-1

HOUSE FOR RENT: Metamora, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Secluded country setting. Immediate. all appliances looking for quiet private individual or couple. No pets. \$875 per month. Plus security and damage deposit. 810-208-1088. IILX47-2

KEATINGTON CONDO For Rent, 2bd., 1bh., 1 car garage, lake privileges on private beach, all appliances, November occupancy, \$750 month. 391-0121. IILX46-2

LAKEFRONT- ATLAST Township, 1 1/2 bath, 3br, 25ft dock, \$350k, sub 25ft dock. \$1200/ month, no pets. 810-636-7060. IILX13-3

LARGE 4 BEDROOM HOME for rent. Fully furnished on Lake Orion. For December-February. References required. Rent \$1200 month with \$1200 refunded upon return of home at end of February in good condition. 814-9188. IILX47-1

LARGE SPACIOUS ROOM for rent on all sports lake. Loads of extras. 628-9847. IILX47-2

OFFICE SPACE in Clarkston, Non-retail. 620-2000. IILX47-2

OUTSIDE STORAGE: Boats, RVs, etc. Metamora. 628-7705. IILX47-2

OXFORD HOME FOR Rent- 2 story, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, basement, attached garage, central air, plus extras. \$1300 monthly. 248-651-4708. IILX15-2

OXFORD ONE BEDROOM Apartment, fireplace, \$515. per month, 969-8077. IILX47-2

RENT 2 BEDROOM HOUSE, Lake Orion with appliances, \$575 month plus utilities and deposit. No pets. 628-1198. IILX47-1

107-WANTED TO RENT

NEED HOME TO LEASE ASAP, long term, family of 3 adults from Florida. 2 incomes. Have pets. 810-441-3196. IILX47-2

WANTED EFFICIENCY APARTMENT within walking distance of Downtown Oxford or Lake Orion. 969-8882. IILX48-2

110-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE: POURED WALL Business, 4ft and 8ft forms and 2 trucks. 673-8501, after 5. IILX16-1

120-NOTICES

HALL RENTAL Weddings/Parties

Immediate Openings We'll beat your best deal! FRIDAY NIGHT FISH FRY. 3100 POND ROAD (off Army) 628-9270 LX13-fhc

NOW IN LAKE ORION: Fantastic Sams- "Gotta Be" the Hair! 248-693-9000. IILX27-thf

THE ANNUAL MEETING of Oxford Housing Corp. will be held at the complex meeting room, 39 N. Washington St., Oxford, Mich on Wednesday Nov. 10, 1999 at 7pm. We are an Equal Opportunity Sr. Housing complex of 10 apartments, subsidized by Rural Economic Community Development. For more info or an application (eligible persons 62 or over) contact manager George Snyder at 248-628-4148 or Lansing Management at 1-517-332-5282. IILX48-2

135-SERVICES

AFFORDABLE HEALTH Insurance: A plan the really pays the bills. 1-800-631-6631. IILX46-4

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678-2720 LX40-fhc

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Found a Home?

But can't qualify for a bank loan? Paramount Funding helps to provide the cash you need for the home you want! Call Darla at: 248-969-8966 LX44-4

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Is your bathroom worn or outdated?

PROFESSIONAL RE-COLORING/ RE-GLAZING ON -PORCELAIN or FIBERGLASS BATHTUBS -SHOWERS and CERAMIC TILE WALLS -SATISFACTION GUARANTEED -Custom Colors Available FREE ESTIMATES & SAMPLES Dan O'Dell- Refinishing Touch, Inc 693-4434 LX47-4

NEED HELP WITH Decorating. Sponge painting, Rag rolling, floral designs painting, artistic murals. Interior Design Consultant. Call Pamrae at 248-620-3244. IILX15-4

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Carpenter

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LX46-4

ALL TYPES OF CONCRETE, Flat-work, Licensed Builder and Contractor. Steve Frye, 693-5999. IILX46-2
AL SWANSON TRUCKING, Sand, Gravel, and Top Soil. 693-8067. IILX27-tfc

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LZ43-12

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I have 600 homes Up For Bid -yrs Work
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CX16-4

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CX8-15

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-Bathrooms
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WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

EDITOR Award winning Charlevoix Courier seeks weekly newspaper editor to handle it's news operation. Must have skills in writing, editing and photography. Page layout skill in Quark desirable. Full-time position which includes 401(k), health, dental, and optical insurance with paid vacation and sick days. Send resume and sample of work to: Ken Winter, Editor and General Manager, Petoskey News-Review, PO Box 526, Petoskey, MI 49770-0528. Application deadline: Friday, November 19, 1999.

FAPC APOLOGY Dear Readers, it is with my sincere apology that you could not get through to our office on the national 800 lines the week of October 17, 1999, due to technical difficulty by AT & T. Sincerely, Ken Banks, Chairman of the Board, First American Publishing Corp. 1-877-557-FAPC.

DRIVERS. SWIFT TRANSPORTATION Immediate Openings For Experienced & Inexperienced Drivers & O/O. CDL Training Available! Excellent Pay & Benefits, Assigned Equipment, Job Stability 1-800-575-9487 (eoe/m/f)

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by Robert Kostin
Attorney at Law



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STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE
COUNTY OF OAKLAND
In the Matter of the Estate of:
MARGARET GRIEBBACH, Deceased.
FILE NO. 99-270579 SE
HON. Joan E. Young
Last Address: 6368 Parview
Independence Twp., MI 48346
SS No: 266-07-4143
ROBERT G. ISGRIGG, JR. P-24924
Attorney for Co-Per. Reps.
2746 Pontiac Lake Road
Waterford, Michigan 48329-2653
Telephone: (248) 682-8800

PUBLICATION AND NOTICE OF HEARING

TAKE NOTICE: On 11-3-99, A.D. 1999, at 8:30 a.m., in the probate courtroom, Pontiac, Michigan, before Honorable Silver, Judge of Probate, a hearing was held on the Petition of KARLENE BACH requesting that KARLENE BACH and BALLY GRAVILLA be appointed co-personal representatives of MARGARET GRIEBBACH, who lived at 6368 Parview, Independence Township, Michigan 48346, and who died on September 12, 1999, or some other suitable person as Personal Representative and for a determination of heirs. The Deceased did not leave a Last Will and Testament.

Creditors of the Deceased are notified that all claims against the Estate must be presented to said Personal Representative at the office of the Estate's attorney, ROBERT G. ISGRIGG, JR., 2746 Pontiac Lake Road, Waterford, Michigan 48329-2653, and proof thereof with copies of claims filed with the Court within four (4) months of the date of publication of this notice.

Notice is further given that the Estate will thereafter be assigned to the persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

Dated: October 7, 1999

KARLENE BACH
2108 Hampden
Lansing, Michigan 48911

ROBERT G. ISGRIGG, JR. (P-24924)
Attorney for Co-Personal Representatives
2746 Pontiac Lake Road
Waterford, Michigan 48329-2653
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The Clarkston News - 625-3370

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know
INDEPENDENCE TWP.
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
TOWNSHIP BOARD

AGENDA
7:30 p.m.

TOWNSHIP LIBRARY

DATE: November 16, 1999

- Call to Order
- Pledge of Allegiance
- Roll Call
- Opening Statements and Correspondence
- Approval of Agenda
- Minutes of Previous Meeting
- Approval of Purchase Orders
- Approval of Accounts Payable Check Run
- Public Forum
- Public Hearing - Fiber Link, Inc.
- Public Hearing - C.D.B.G. Annual Budget Application

Unfinished Business

1. CenturyTel Right-Of-Way Permit Application
2. Presentation - Clarkston Creek - Receipt of Public Comment
3. Elected Officials Salary Compensation Committee Discussion
4. Review of Capital Projects

New Business

1. Fiber Link, Inc. Right-Of-Way Permit Application
2. Liquor License Request - Borman's Inc., 6555 Sashabaw Road
3. Bid Award - DPW
4. Rezoning Request from R-2 to R-1B, Parcels 08-30-140-011 & 012, Dixie Hwy. and Pine Ridge Road.
5. C.D.B.G. Annual Budget Application
6. Amendment of Uniform Traffic Code
7. Oakland County Environmental Infrastructure Fund
8. Request for Car Stipend - Treasurer
9. Request to Post New Positions - Parks & Recreation
10. Drug-Free Workplace Policy

Closed Session: Property Purchase
Only those matters that are listed on the agenda are to be considered for action. A majority vote of the Board members may add or delete an agenda item.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know
INDEPENDENCE TWP.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

On Tuesday, November 16, 1999, at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Library, located at 6495 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, Michigan 48346, the Charter Township of Independence Board of Trustees will hold public hearings on the Applications by Clarkston Public Schools for Disruption and Use and Occupancy Permits under the Right-of-Way Regulation Ordinance, to install and use aboveground fiber cable in certain road right-of-ways to provide administrative and instructional data, video and voice networking between Clarkston Community School Buildings. The applications are on file with the Township Clerk's Office and may be inspected during hours, said offices are open for business.

Published 11-3 & 11-10, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know
INDEPENDENCE TWP.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan will hold a Public Hearing on:

December 8, 1999 at 7:30 p.m.

at the INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP CLINTONWOOD PARK, SENIOR CENTER, CARRIAGE HOUSE, 9990 CLARKSTON ROAD, Clarkston, Michigan 48346, to consider the following:

FILE 99-1-066 & 99-1-067

AMENDMENTS TO THE MASTER USE PLAN
INCORPORATING VISION 2020 STRATEGIC PLAN

Any further information regarding the above Public Hearing may be obtained at the Township Planning Office during regular office hours 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, or by phone at (248) 625-8111.

JOAN E. MCCRARY, CLERK

11-10-99

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know
INDEPENDENCE TWP.

PUBLIC NOTICE
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
Public Hearing

The Charter Township of Independence will hold a public hearing on November 16, 1999, 7:30 p.m., at the Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, to receive public comments regarding the 2000-2001 budget for the Community Development Block Grant program. It is estimated that the funds will be \$63,947,000. Citizens are encouraged to be present for public comment.

Dale A. Stuart
Township Supervisor

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know
INDEPENDENCE TWP.

PUBLIC NOTICE
INVITATION TO BID

The Charter Township of Independence will be accepting bids for backup generator systems with automatic transfer switches for the following locations:

- Deerwood I & II Pumphouse
- Clarkston Gardens Pumphouse
- Pine Knob Manor Pumphouse
- Morningmist (Deerwood Subdivision) Lift Station
- Spring Lake Lift Station

Sealed bids will be opened Wednesday, November 24, 1999 at 10:00 a.m. in the Clerk's Office, 90 N. Main Street, Clarkston. Bids will be awarded at the regular Township Board Meeting held at the Township Library on Tuesday, December 7, 1999, at 7:30 p.m.

The Charter Township of Independence reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids.

Specifications may be picked up at the Department of Public Works, located at 6050 Flemings Lake Road. For further information, contact George Anderson at the Department of Public Works, (248) 625-8222.

Joan E. McCrary, Clerk
Charter Township of Independence

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 November 2, 1999 meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Library.

Pledge of Allegiance.
Roll Call: Present: McCrary, McGee, Rosso, Stuart, Wallace, Wenger. Absent: Travis.

- There is a quorum.
- 1. Approval of Agenda as amended.
- 2. Approval of minutes of the Special Meeting of October 12, 1999 as submitted.
- 3. Approval of minutes of the Special Meeting of October 13, 1999 as submitted.
- 4. Approval of minutes of the Regular Meeting of October 19, 1999 as submitted.
- 5. Approved the payment of the list of distributions in the amount of \$699,868.71.
- 6. Approved the payment of purchase requisitions in the amount of \$31,006.52.
- 7. Approved transfer from General Fund to Thendara Road Fund.
- 8. Approved motion to amend previous transfer to allocate through year 2004.
- 9. Approved adoption of Intergovernmental Fire Agreement.
- 10. Approved adoption of Intergovernmental Library Agreement.
- 11. Approved motion to negotiate with City of Clarkston for possible contribution of Library Book Fund.
- 12. Approved request of Voter Registration Proposal for Clerk's Office.
- 13. Approved motion taking CenturyTel Michigan Network, L.L.C. Right-Of-Way Application for further information.
- 14. Approved hiring of Park Laborer - Parks and Recreation.
- 15. Approval of continued participation with SMART Program.
- 16. Motion to adjourn the meeting at 9:45 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,
Joan E. McCrary
Township Clerk

Published 11/10/99

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FOR ADDITIONAL LISTINGS of area businesses, see this week's "Who-To-Call" in the Lake Orion Review, Oxford Leader, and Clarkston News. IILX18-1ddh

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Black Beauty, Mark III, 4 captain chairs, S. fold, 3 Vista bay windows, walnut trim, running boards, graphics, auto., air, full power pkg., too much to list! Stk. #99417

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Bright white, auto., air, tinted windows, 7 pass., rear defrost, family value pkg. Stk. #20306

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2000 DAKOTA CLUB SLT PLUS
V-6, auto., air, PW, PL, 6x9 power mirrors, SLT Plus decor, bodyside moldings, fog lamps. LOADED Stk. #20242

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Everyone Else Similarly Priced

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36 MO. LEASE
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\$506 DUE AT DEL

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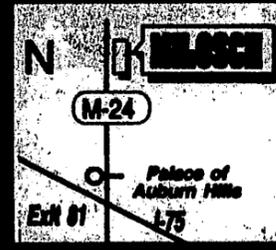
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\$911.11 DUE AT DEL

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THIS WEEK:

REGIONAL FINALS!
MACOMB DAKOTA
AT CLARKSTON
FRIDAY 7:00 P.M.
CLARKSTON HIGH SCHOOL

Last Week's Scores:
Clarkston
35
Grand Blanc
14

Other District Finals:
Rockford 33 - Grand Haven 18
Brighton 30 - Jackson 7
Walled Lake W. 24 - Detroit Cath.
Central 7
Westland John Glen 27 - Detroit
Henry Ford 23
Utica Eisenhower 20 - Sterling Hts.
Stevenson 19
Detroit King 27 - Det. Cass Tech 10
Macomb Dakota 34 - Chippewa Valley
28 (O.T.)

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REAL ESTATE ONE
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& Associates
5825 S. Main St., Suite 201
Clarkston
625-0880

M-15 Family Medical Center, P.C.
DR. LARRY J. BAYLIS
7736 Ortonville • Clarkston
625-5885

D. Scott Vanderveen, D.D.S.
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