

Well Preserved

Clarkston's historical district shows architecture in many styles. A proposed ordinance would offer more protection.

Pages 3-4A



May the Festivities Begin

Our holiday section can help — with recipes, crafts, tips.

Section B

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP LIBRARY

CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN

Index

Around Town/ 23A	Obituaries/ 18A
Classified/ 15B	Opinions/ 6A, 7A
Fire call/ 15A	Photo inquiry/ 25A
Heritage hunt II/ 11A	Sheriff's log/ 21A
Millstream/ 22A	Sports/ 16A

The Clarkston News

Award-w

64 years

2 Sections - 56 Pages - 50 Cents

Vol. 64 - No. 17 - Wed., Nov. 24, 1993

Holidays busy for area piano prodigy

BY CURT MCALLISTER
Clarkston News Associate Editor

Business is booming for 12-year-old Tiffanie Miller, but the petite pianist dreams of one day taking her talents all the way to the top.

On any given weekend, the Davisburg-area youngster can be found at weddings, parties and formal engagements. Going by the moniker of "Tifferachi," she performs both as a soloist and as an accompanist.

For Miller, piano lessons began at the tender age of 4. She initially took lessons at the Clarkston Conservatory of Music before moving on to a private instructor two

"Everyone I've met there has been really nice. No one makes a big deal about my age."

Tiffanie Miller

years later. For the past year and a half, Miller has been studying at the Flint Institute of Music, where she's earned a number of scholarships.

At the institute, she practices alongside musicians nearly six years her elder. Yet Miller said everyone respects her talent.

"Everyone I've met there has been really nice," said the Holly schools seventh-grader. "No one makes a big deal about my age."

When asked how it feels to be a prodigy, Tiffanie admitted not knowing the meaning of the word. After a quick definition, she bashfully agreed.

"Not to brag or anything, but, yeah, I guess I'm kind of one," she said.

Tiffanie's mother, Sherry Miller, said she signed her daughter up for piano lessons on a hunch.

"Even at 4, she was a very focused child, so I thought she'd be good at the piano," Sherry Miller said. "For the first couple of years, she was so small that she couldn't reach the pedals, but that came with time."

"Needless to say, she took to the piano right away," she added, proudly.

Over the past couple of years, Tiffanie has performed at numerous public engagements. Yet Sherry confessed that the idea wasn't her's or Tiffanie's.

"It just seemed that whenever Tiffanie would play in public, she attracted a lot of attention," Sherry Miller said. "People would be initially drawn by the music, but when they saw that the pianist was a child, they got really interested."

"She was constantly getting offers to play, so Tiffanie saw it as an opportunity to make so money," she said. "Besides, she really likes to play before crowds."

Her more prolific engagements have included: Bordine's Better Blooms in Rochester, Zenders' restaurant in Frankenmuth and the Grand Hotel at Mackinac Island.

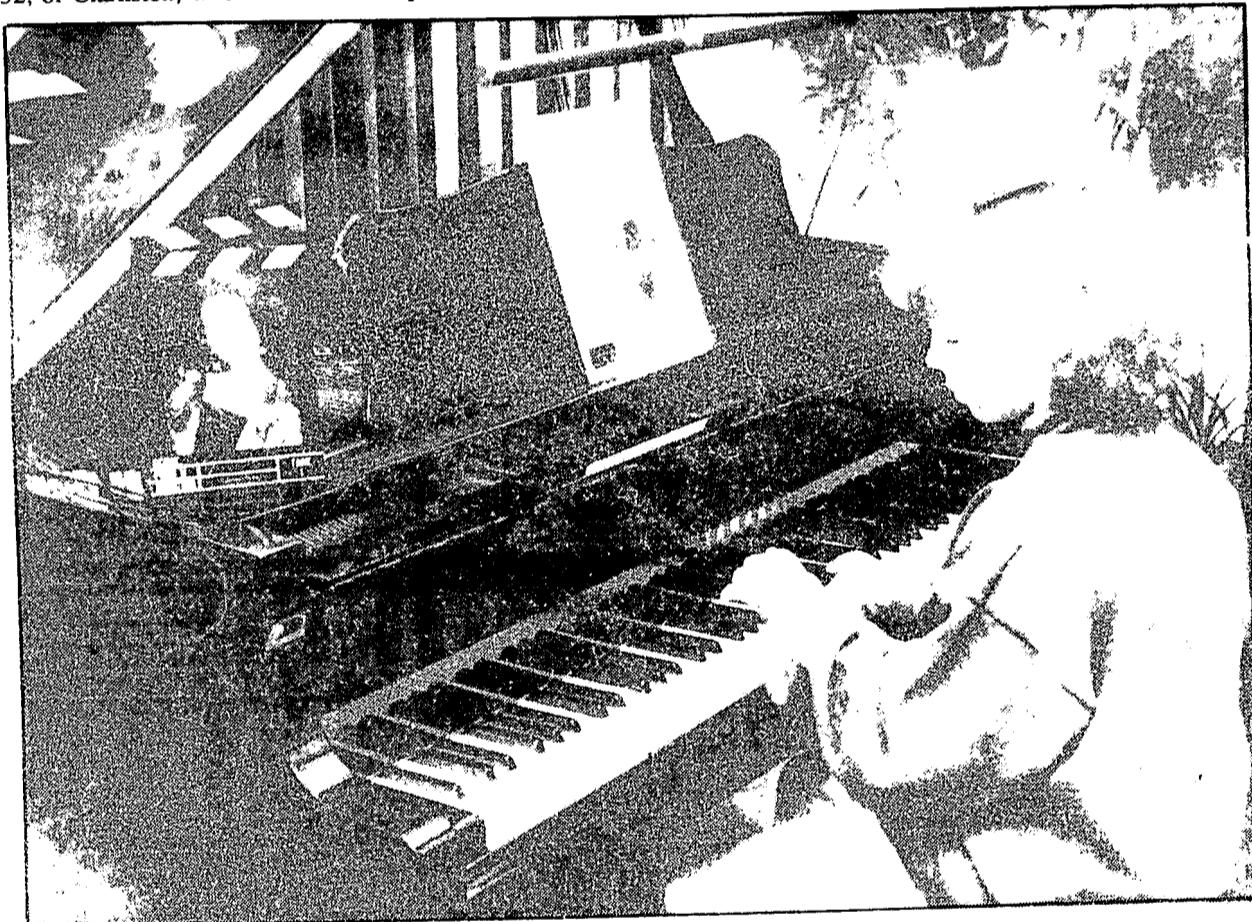
She's also scheduled to play at Bordine's Nursery in

Rochester Hills Nov. 26-27 for the company's holiday extravaganza, which includes the arrival of Santa Claus.

At this event, Tiffanie is to play with Ron Nacarato, 52, of Clarkston, who she's teamed up with on several

occasions. This time, however, the two will play four-handed duets on the same piano.

"It was a little difficult at first, but I think we've got (See PIANIST, next page)



TIFFANIE Miller practices at her own grand piano, which she received as a twelfth birth-

day present within the past year. The local prodigy has been playing the piano since 4.

Fun for kids — and adults

Bay Court playground endorsed

BY CATHERINE PASSMORE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Just because you're over 10 doesn't mean you can't have a place to swing, slide, climb and explore.

A playground planned for Bay Court Park could be that place.

Plans for a Robert S. Leathers playground at the park were endorsed by Independence Township officials Nov. 16.

This type of playground combines the efforts of architectural professionals, area adults and area children. Volunteers build it, with community donations.

In a memo to the board, parks and recreation Director Ann Conklin said, "Leathers' playgrounds are uniquely designed to suit the particular needs and dreams of the children who will use them. Incorporating ideas contributed by children, each playground is a multi-level wooden structure with interconnecting tunnels, ramps, bridges,

ladders, etc."

Chairwoman Susan Medonis said that on Design Day, 50-100 children and adults are asked to draw something they would like to play on. Then, Leathers sends an engineer to the community to work with the group and plan the playground.

Medonis said she has visited such playgrounds throughout the state and in Oregon, and there are always teens and adults playing on the structures in each town.

"Is that the kind of place we could have our summer board meetings?" Supervisor Dale Stuart joked.

Construction is completed in one day in the spring or early summer. Conklin likened it to an old-fashioned barn raising.

Conklin said the City of the Village of Clarkston also plans a Leathers playground for Depot Park. She said the community needs both playgrounds.

To volunteer for fund-raising, planning and/or construction, contact Conklin at 625-8223.

Essay contest offered for grades 6-12

Students in grades 6-12 who like to write may want to enter an essay contest for a chance to win a scholarship.

The Michigan Women's Commission and the Michigan Association of University Women (AAUW) are sponsoring the contest, entitled "Dreams Dreams: Reach for the Sky!"

Tamara Ellsworth of Clarkston, president of the Pontiac Branch of AAUW, said Clarkston-area residents may want to enter the contest.

Students may either write about a famous woman in history or some woman they know who has been their role model. The woman they select to write about must have had a great influence upon their lives: helping them find self-esteem and set goals to help them reach their full potential.

Essays are judged in three categories: Grades 6-8, 9-10 and 11-12. The top five winners in each grade division receive savings bonds in the amounts of \$1,000, \$500, \$200, \$100 and \$50. They also will be invited to a

reception in their honor.

Essays must be 400 words or less and either typed or neatly hand written. They must be the original work of the student. The entry form must be signed and completed by both the student and parent or guardian.

Send the essay to the Michigan Women's Commission, 611 W. Ottawa, 3rd Floor, Lansing, MI 48933. It must be postmarked no later than Dec. 15, 1993.

Essays are judged on three categories:

- 1) Originality: How well you expressed your own views, in your own words.
- 2) Leadership effect: How well you identified the leadership qualities of the woman you are recognizing, and how well you expressed the impact of her leadership on you.
- 3) Clarity: How clearly and concisely the essay was written.

For more information and application forms, call 517-373-2884.

Area pianist aspires for gospel career

(PIANIST, from previous page)

it now," Tiffanie said.

When it comes to musical taste, Tiffanie's varies. She likes to play classical, contemporary and movie and show tunes. However, her first love is gospel.

"My dream, one day, is to get into the gospel field later in life," she said. "It's definitely my favorite type of music."

In fact, Tiffanie stays in touch with accomplished gospel artist Dallas Holm, who she idolizes, and sees whenever he tours Michigan.

Tiffanie, not unlike her family, is very devout in her beliefs.

"She believes she has a gift from God," Sherry Miller said of her daughter. "Matter of a fact, my grandfather anointed her hands to play the piano when she was six years old."

"And when she got paid for her first performance, she gave her first dollar to the Lord," she added, explaining that the money went to the family's church, the Holly

Assembly of God.

Despite being so talented musically as well as a straight "A" student, Sherry Miller said her daughter remains level-headed about her successes.

"Tiffanie has really got a good attitude, which is to take things as they come," her mother said. "Personally, what I've been most impressed by is that she's not boastful about anything she's accomplished up to this point."

"She's just your average, sweet all-American kid," Sherry Miller added.

Correction

In the News' Nov. 10 issue, a story about the Clarkston High School equestrian team should have said that the team captured seventh out of 13 teams at the Class C state finals.

The Clarkston News

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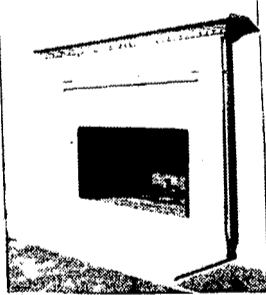
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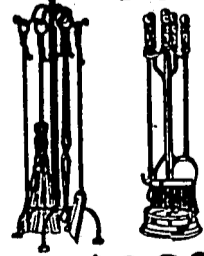
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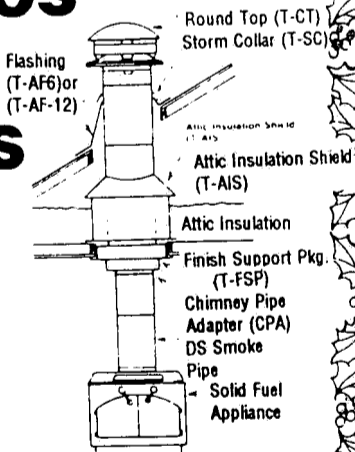
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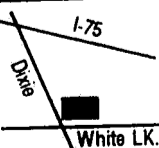


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Historical Commission hopes to preserve 'feel' of old mill town streetscape of City of Clarkston

BY DEBORAH DZIEWIT
Clarkston News Special Writer

Look down Main Street.

Imagine the street without the utility lines, without traffic rushing by and without other modern effects, and maybe you can envision how Clarkston might have been looked a 100 years ago, more or less.

The Clarkston Historical Commission would like to keep that look, and perhaps the feel, as much as possible.

For the past month, the city council has been reviewing an ordinance that guides the Historical Commission and the city council. The council tabled making a decision until the next meeting Monday, Nov. 22.

It is to help preserve what commission Chairwoman Susan Basinger calls the streetscape of what was an old mill town.

In 1980, the state of Michigan designated much of

what can be called the "old village" of Clarkston as a historic district. It includes 125 structures of which 95 can be considered contributing structures, Basinger said.

It's not one particular building that stood out that marked Clarkston as an historical district. Instead it was the group of several architectural styles that make up the village.

"The group of buildings as a whole — that's what is important; and as a group, the buildings are significant," Basinger said.

Within the district and the city limits, one can find several architectural styles that define Clarkston's historical district. The following styles are represented and includes popular architecture from 1830 to the present:

- Early Greek Revival
- Gothic Revival
- Italian Revival
- Queen Anne

- Stick style
- Bungalow
- Colonial Revival

Each architectural style holds its own distinctive characteristics and variations.

"You can read the streetscape by looking at the details — the roof, trim, size and shape of the windows — and you can tell when the structure was built," Basinger said.

Today, many of the structures retain many of the details that identify the architectural period and history of

"We would like to preserve Clarkston as it stood and see it as a reflection of the development of architecture and history."

Susan Basinger

Clarkston. The commission would like to preserve those details and the structures as much as possible.

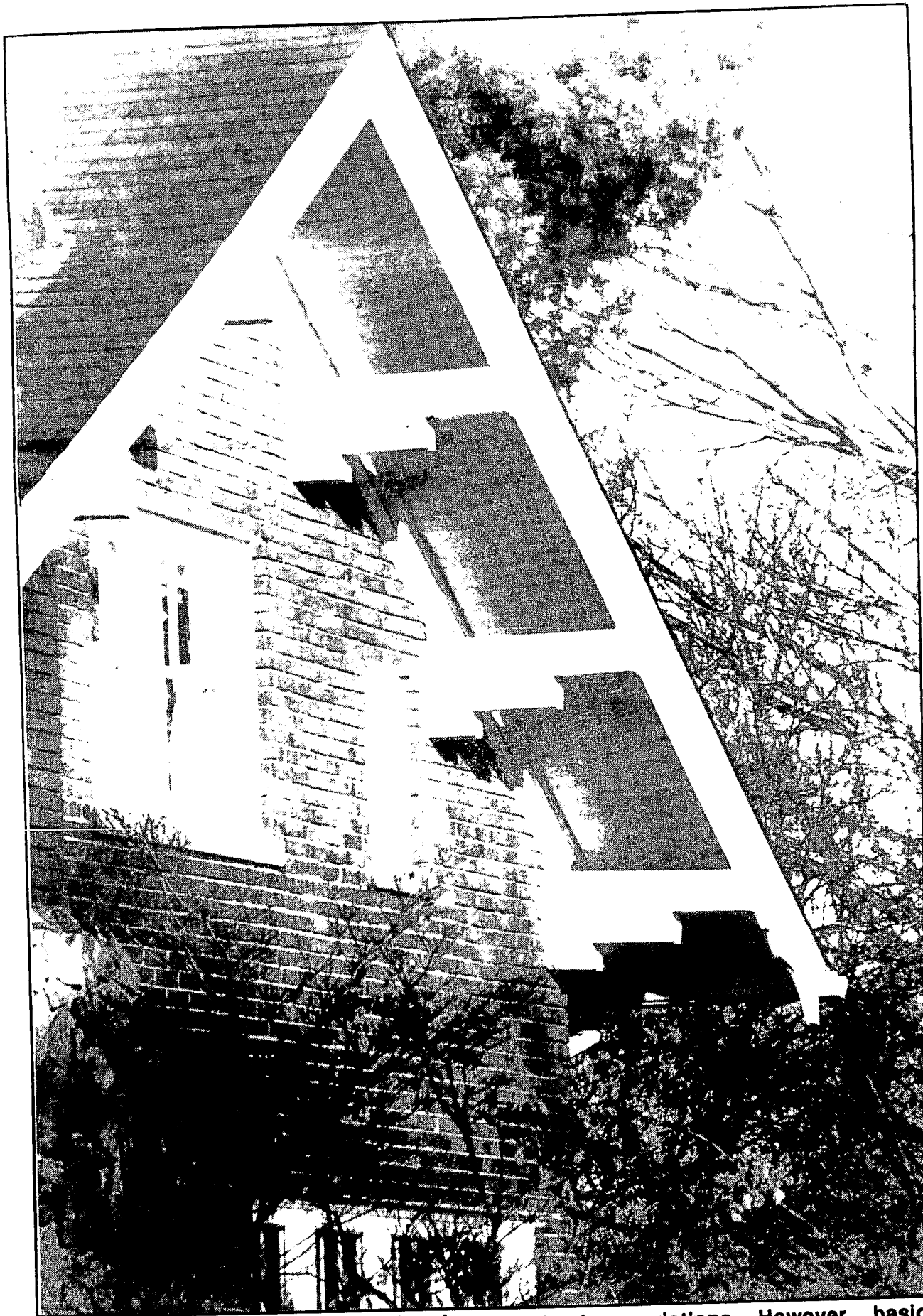
"We would like to preserve Clarkston as it stood and see it as a reflection of the development of architecture and history," Basinger said.

In a letter to the council, Basinger suggested that the council may "wish to consider changes to our ordinance which would better assure that the architectural integrity of our historic structures is not compromised."

A major renovation to a residence on Main Street prompted the commission to write the letter and to suggest bringing the city's ordinance closer to the current state law and federal standards regarding historical districts.

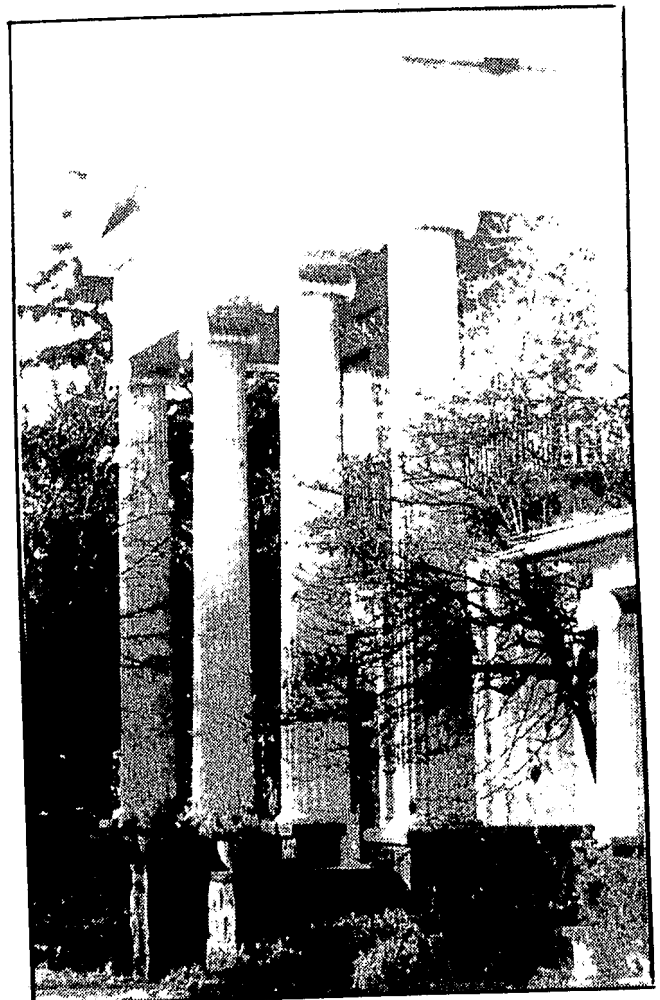
Original windows were replaced with smaller windows, and because of the style of the home, it lost its distinguishing characteristics.

"Many have windows placed in certain ways and in
(See COMMISSION, next page)



THE DISTINCTIVE brackets exposed under the roof of this home on Washington Street is one of the common characteristics of the Bungalow style. These homes were built all over the country from the 1890s to the 1920s, with each region evolving into its own

distinctive variations. However, basic characteristics included long, low lines with wide projecting roof lines. Large porches and an open floor plan were also common features of the Bungalow.



TYPICAL of a Greek Revival, this home on Main Street exemplifies homes built during the 1820s. Columns generally supported a massive front porch. Generally these houses were painted white to imitate the Greek Temple.

Commission proposes changes

(COMMISSION, from previous page)
a certain proportion. Once you play with that, you could no longer have historical house," she said.

"While losing one house that is part of the historical district is not serious, if the district loses 10 it could be serious," Basinger said.

Those who wish to make changes to a structure within the historical district can ask the commission for guidance. It doesn't require architectural blueprints, and it will work with basic drawings.

Projects that require commission approval usually begin when the owner applies for a building permit. During this time, the owner is asked to take the plans to the historical commission for approval or suggestions. The commission can't take longer than 10 days to make a decision, Basinger said.

Some council members don't think that the commission should have control over what residents do with their houses.

"We are not trying to tell people what to do," Basinger said. "We just want to prevent them from making mistakes that they might not know they are making."

Many who go to the commission have been approved, while many others received help on how to renovate, restore or repair their homes.

"We have only refused one request to change a home, and that was adding a second story to a one-story home," Basinger said.

Basinger said she realizes the community would not accept restrictive ordinance, but she believes the ordinance should be amended to comply with state amendments.

"We're not lobbying for major changes, and we're not putting pressure on the council to make changes beyond that of the new state statute," she said.

But the ordinance should say that the commission should approve the altering of windows and door openings in any manner or the addition of windows or doors or artificial siding to the side facing the street, she said.

"If we do not maintain the good quality of an environmental review we will have little to review," she said. "So to protect that, the local ordinance attempts to retain original matter within reason."

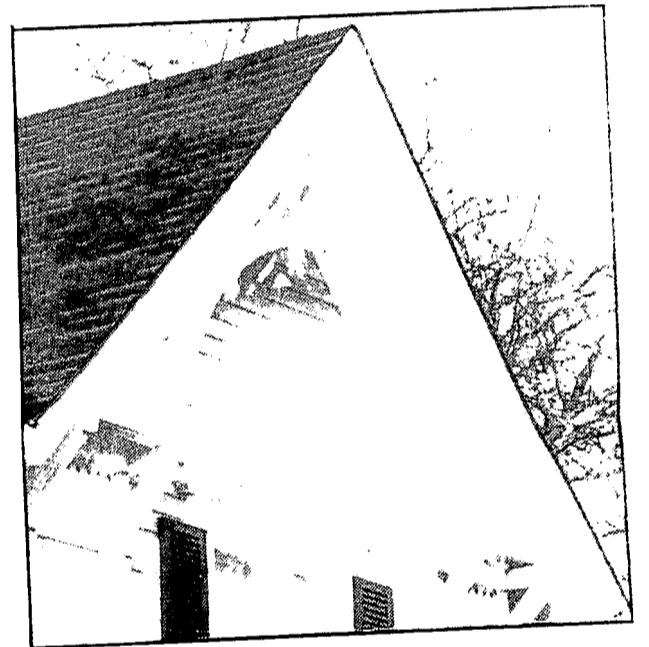


THE NOW-EMPTY Lambert house on Main Street best exemplifies the Queen Anne Style, which began in England and quickly spread to the United States during the 1880s. The style is characterized by round or square or octagonal towers. The dominant feature of a Queen Anne was texture given to the outside walls and roofs. In addition, carved, turned and applique ornamentation could be found all over the building.



THE BOX-LIKE or cube with wide roof eaves supported by the large curving brackets characterize this Italian Revival home on

Main Street. While the house was moved to its current site, it reflects the building style of the mid-1800s.



THE ELABORATE scroll work became commonplace during the Gothic Revival. With the invention of power saws of the 1850s, Gothic Revival became a popular house to build. Inspired by the Gothic cathedrals, carpenters took designs made of stone and adapted the designs to wood.

ALLERGY TIP FOR THE WEEK: HOME HUMIDITY

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Do you use a humidifier in winter? Make sure you really need it! Adding too much moisture to a home may result in mold and dust mite growth problems. Older and poorly insulated homes commonly become too dry in winter. On the other hand, well insulated homes may retain plenty of moisture from baths and laundry. Obtain an inexpensive humidity gauge to monitor the moisture level of your home. Ideal home humidity is 35-50%. If you use a humidifier, be sure to clean it regularly to control mold growth in the unit.

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QUESTION: This inside of our home is superb, but the outside gives a poor impression. Do you have any quick-fix suggestions?

ANSWER: Painting will improve the appearance. A small house will look best in white or just one light color. Unsightly features blend into the background if painted the same color. Special detailing can be highlighted in a contrasting color.

The entrance should be inviting. Bright paint on the front door, potted flowers on the steps, a few shrubs by the walk can inexpensively transform a drab entry. Landscaping sets the tone. A few shrubs or trees from a supermarket or a local nursery can work minor miracles.

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Fire call

Friday, Nov. 12 ... Responded to a medical call on Clintonville Road; an elderly patient with trouble breathing was transported to an area hospital for evaluation. ... Answered an accident call on Maybee Road at Pheasant Run; two patients were transported to an area hospital for evaluation. ... Responded to a medical call on Dixie Highway; a patient feeling weak and dizzy refused transport and signed off. ... Answered an accident call on Middle Lake Road; no injuries were reported. ... Responded to a fuel spill on Dixie Highway; the fuel cell was removed from vehicle.

Saturday, Nov. 13 ... Answered a medical call on Ortonville Road; a child with difficulty breathing was transported to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac. ... Investigated an electrical hazard at a South River Drive residence; the hazard was removed. ... Responded to a medical call on Sashabaw Road. ... Investigated a call on Lake Waldon Drive. ... Answered a medical call on Mann Road; found resident needing help back into chair. ... Responded to an accident on Sashabaw Road; patients refused transport and signed release.

Sunday, Nov. 14 ... Answered a medical call on

Warbler; a woman fell and was examined for injuries; she was advised to go to her family doctor.

Tuesday, Nov. 16 ... Responded to a medical call on Oak Park; a patient was transported to SJMH. ... Answered a call on I-75 of a possible car fire; run was canceled. ... Responded to a burning complaint on Saint Andrews; the fire was extinguished. ... Answered a medical call on Clintonville Road; patient with difficulty breathing was transported to an area hospital.

Wednesday, Nov. 17 ... Responded to a medical call on East Church; a 2-year-old child was transported to SJMH for evaluation for possible complications from lead poisoning. ... Answered a medical call on Miller Road. ... Responded to a medical call on Ortonville Road; a woman experiencing chest pains was transported to SJMH.

Thursday, Nov. 18 ... Answered a medical call on Clintonville Road. ... Responded to a medical call on M-15; a patient with severe chest pains was transported to an area hospital. ... Answered a medical call on South River.

As of Nov. 18, the Independence Township Fire Department has responded to 1,248 calls.

Teen hurt in early morning crash

A 17-year-old Independence Township teen was injured Nov. 12 when she drove in front of another car and was hit.

According to an Oakland County Sheriff's Department report, it was still dark at the time of the 6:45 a.m. accident. Angela Marie Cavataio, driving a 1985 Chevy station wagon, pulled out of Timber Ridge Trail in front of George William Johnson, 55, who was traveling east on Maybee Road in his 1982 GMC pick up.

The report said that Cavataio's windows and windshield were covered with thick frost. She was ticketed for failing to yield.


Both drivers were treated at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac.

Blood drive at CHS

Even adults are invited to participate in the American Red Cross Blood Drive at Clarkston High School.

It takes place 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 1, at the school off Waldon Road, Independence Township. While students and staff can sign up to give blood during the day, those outside the school are asked to call 10:30-11:30 a.m. weekdays to set up an appointment. Call Amy Bishop or Cheryl Miller at 625-0900.

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So it's already another holiday, another year, another era. Things change so quickly that it's hard to keep track of it all.

But some things don't change much at all. Take this community, for example.

With all of its new homes, new businesses and new people — and the accompanying new views, new attitudes and new expectations — it's still a community filled with people who care about it and about the way of life here.

Those who have lived here longest have invested much energy — and indeed their lives — into improving this town and preserving the good qualities already here.

Some of those people called me last week to talk about our editorial on the controversial bed and breakfast proposal for Main Street, Clarkston.

Their words showed their love for the town and for the way of life here. They said our editorial was not right. Even though the city's ZBA was to decide one and only one aspect of the B&B question — which we addressed in the editorial, asking ZBA members to stay focused on that single point — those who called said it's never that simple; it's never that clear-cut.

There is always more to it, they said. If this ZBA decides this point in favor of a B&B, then a B&B might actually be allowed (though many, many other approvals would be necessary). And if that happens, members on future boards and councils may take the actions of the 1990s as reason enough to rezone Main Street to allow for more B&B's or other commercial ventures, according to those who called. Sadly, they have seen it happen in towns across the state, they said.

When I told them that was a separate issue, they only brought up other points, other proof for their perspective.

They are good people, who want only the best for the town, who maybe see things that others can't. There is no question why this issue is so controversial.

Another caller also shared her perspective as someone who has lived here a short time. She, too, was saddened by something she saw in The Clarkston News.

A story about an adult Halloween party in the area included one area resident dressed as Al Jolson.

The caller — who has lived in the community one year — said she was shocked to see that display in Clarkston and in her newspaper.

She gave the history of Al Jolson, explaining that he was a white man who wore black makeup and acted in minstrel shows, using stereotypes to ridicule blacks. That was a shameful part of our history as a nation — that we laughed and made fun of other groups of people without regard for their feelings, said the caller.

But it is even more shameful to see such a display now, when we ought to know better, she said.

It perhaps is indicative of the stage we're in as a community.

For so long, people who lived here were pretty much alike. They likely lived here a long time or had relatives who had lived here a long time. They had similar educational backgrounds and religious, racial and cultural backgrounds.

Conflict on those aspects didn't occur often.

Now, the community contains people with many different religions, races and cultures. As the town becomes more crowded and faces more issues, conflicts are sure to arise, many out of misunderstanding.

This means we will have to think about things and examine our jokes, our perceptions and, yes, maybe even our choice of Halloween costumes.

And we may need help — in the form of a phone call, such as this caller made, or in other ways.

But give the residents here a chance. They — old and new alike — care deeply about the community and about the individuals in it. They want only the best.

Given a chance, they will give only their best.

Editorial

Voice-Tel serves as community link

For the past year, a new innovative way of communicating with parents has been going on at Clarkston Elementary.

It's called Voice-Tel — a 24-hour phone line system that leaves up-to-date messages from teachers for their students and parents. These messages include anything from a weekly program report to a reminder of an upcoming test.

This program is made possible by the Clarkston Burger King, which pays for the cost of the schools' new phone lines.

And, so far, it appears to be working. According to Principal Elaine Middlekauff, Voice-Tel is dialed about 300 times a month, making a new communication bridge between teacher and parent.

While this system isn't designed to replace a teacher-parent conference, it does provide an important link — via technology. Now, a parent can get a

little more insight on his or her child's homework assignment by calling the teacher's designated number.

And speaking of homework, Clarkston Elementary will be incorporating similar "homework hot-lines" later this month.

It appears that these types of communication lines could be the wave of the future in school districts all across America. And as technology increases, so, eventually, will the source of information.

But, for now, the parents of Clarkston Elementary should be encouraged to call their teachers' Voice-Tel number every so often. It's a great way to keep on top of your child's studies and latest interests.

We only hope that the district's other schools can one day incorporate similar systems at their buildings.

Bouquet

Generous teens

Thank you to Springfield Christian Academy cheerleaders Noelle Winters, Jennifer Forsten, Capt. Wendy Lampkin, Christi Comptom, LaRie Corbel, Alicia McBride, Melissa Coursen, Lyndsay Lampkin and Danielle Vanaman for the clothing and toys you gave me after my home burned.

Rachel Walker, 3 1/2

About staff editorials

We at The Clarkston News realize that an important duty of a newspaper is to provide more than just the facts found in news stories.

Since we're out there uncovering the news, we get an inside look at the issues. In our staff editorials, we will give our opinions on those issues, just as other writing on this page — letters and columns — also offers opinions.

We leave the editorials unsigned because we've written them as a staff. Every week, we talk about the issues and take notes on everyone's opinions. Then one of us writes it and the rest of us change it until we're all satisfied.

While our opinions aren't always unanimous, our editorials reflect the majority views of the staff. If the staff splits evenly on an issue, we'll write two editorials on the subject.

We welcome your response to our views.

Jim's Jottings

Let tradition return



**Jim
Sherman**

I've learned a lot about giving thanks since last Thanksgiving.

That holiday has been a major family day for as long as I can remember. From picking up the goose for dinner to Dad getting involved in the dressing making, Mom cooking and baking and the gathered family, Thanksgiving was special.

Thanks to Hazel we continued this happening into our family. The preparations are many, but seldom vary from the traditional.

The menu is a Good Housekeeping magazine delight except we have the smell and the noise to go with the color and selection.

Hazel does it all with guests in mind. There's corn for some, squash for others. There's cranberries fixed two ways. Three kinds of pie will be available to fit certain tastes.

A pickle dish will circulate, cole slaw will be passed, warm buns, whipped potatoes, dressing, candied potatoes and a couple bowls of gravy will come by. And, maybe a Jello salad.

All will be blessed by a grandchild before a fork is turned.

I wouldn't take the blessing duty away from a grandchild this year, but I will be appreciating what is said more than ever. And, I will quietly add some words of my own.

Seldom in my over six decades of life have I missed a Thanksgiving dinner like the one I described above . . . even my two Thanksgivings in

the Navy were turkey, dressing, etc.

But, I missed it last year.

A back pain kept me in bed, and Hazel and the kids were all invited elsewhere. Hazel ran a Thanksgiving menu by me that worked out just fine . . . Cornish game hen with dressing, gravy, cranberries, pie . . . plenty of food, deliciously prepared before she left.

However, I don't want to do it again. Let the tradition return. Since surgery removed the back pain, I expect to be available to smell, pour, carve and enjoy.

Most of us forget to appreciate, and be thankful for, good health until we don't have it. That five weeks between injury and surgery was tough. It was tougher mentally than physically.

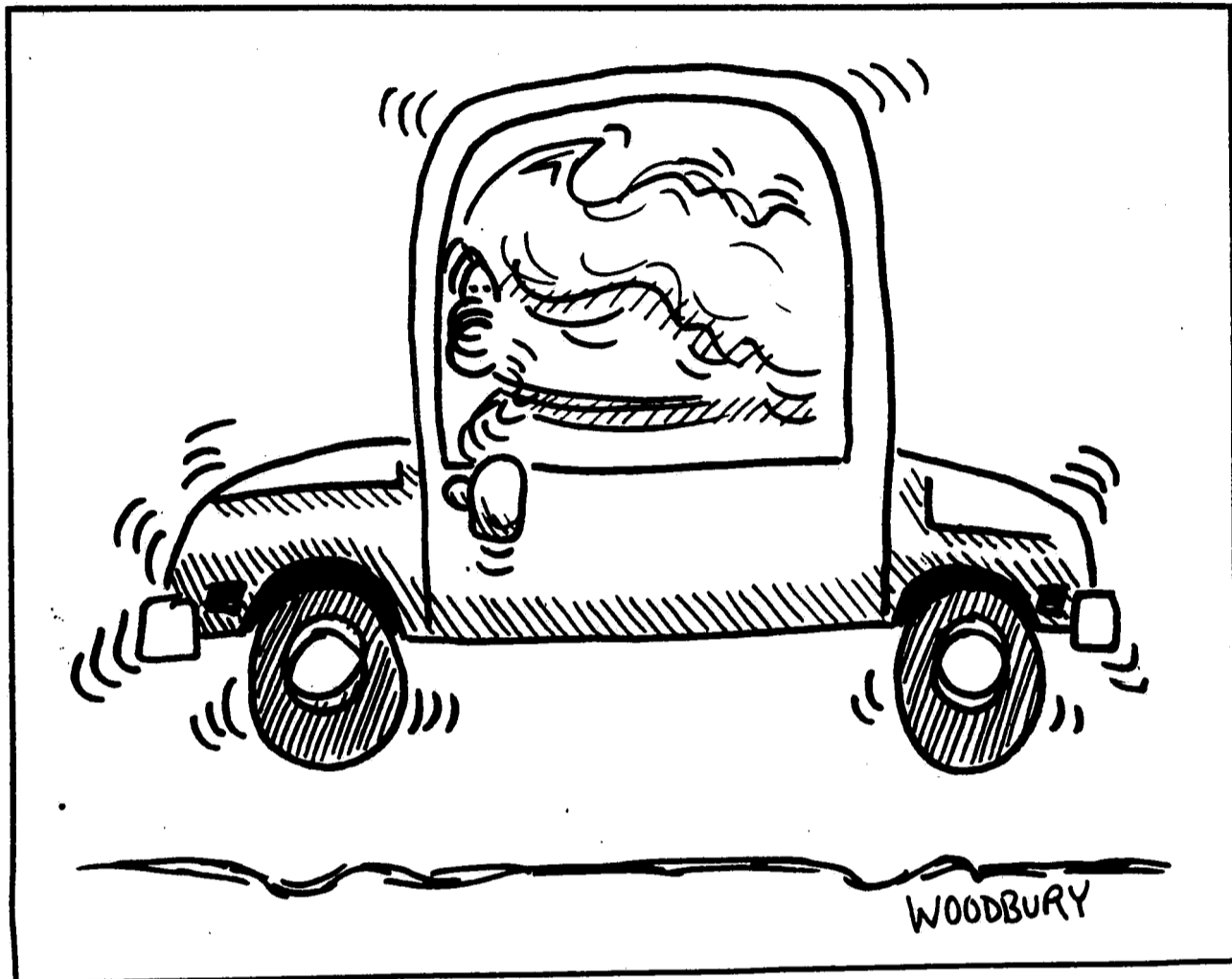
It sent me back to re-reading books of faith and self-healing. It sent me searching for books showing how to gain mental strength.

Friends stopped and gave support. Phone calls helped. Mostly I found myself repeating things I'd read . . . Think only positive thoughts. Be happy, stay happy. Worry is just a bad mental habit. I'm a fool to worry about something that probably won't happen. What am I worried about?

Time, of course, is a great healer, too. Putting time and faith together adds up to a whole lot of healing and a whole lot to be thankful for this Thanksgiving.

Have a great Thanksgiving Day. I know I will.

Opinions



Rudsil's Suburban Fact

No. roads for the bind have not been invented. It's just your normal road, with its normal potholes.



Curt McAllister

Fast track

Turkey time

We're just a day or two away from the biggest feeding frenzy in the western world—Thanksgiving.

It's the one day of the year where even the most ardent calorie counter can not feel guilty about asking for seconds. Besides gorging oneself with all the trimmings, we're also besieged by more football than we can toss a turkey leg at.

I often wonder what the founders of Thanksgiving, the pilgrims and Indians, would think of their holiday today. Myself, I think they'd love it.

First of all, most Thanksgiving dinners are held inside. It seems like every depiction of the first dinner shows it being served outside, at a long picnic table. Brrr, it must have been chilly.

Today, not unlike the past, discussions among the men would eventually lead to hunting. I'm sure our forefathers could probably swap those "big buck" stories with the best of them.

And don't even try to tell me that those early Thanksgiving feasts weren't directly followed by a siesta by the men folk. The only difference might be that the Indians couldn't undo to the top button of their pants.

To me, the only glaring variation between the Thanksgivings of today and those of the seventeenth century was football. If the ferocity of the sport

wasn't enough to make the early settlers keel over, the salaries definitely would.

Can you imagine how much wheat and buckshot could have been purchased for \$4 million a year?

But in an overall analysis of the holiday, Thanksgiving hasn't changed that much since the first one in 1621. Sure, it might be a little more commercialized now, but not as much as say Halloween or Christmas.

After all these years, the tradition of "turkey day" still lives on. Just as long as you don't confuse it with the past presidential inauguration, that is.

Letter policy

Letters to the editor must arrive at The Clarkston News office by noon Monday to be considered for publication in Wednesday's paper. We reserve the right to edit all letters for brevity and clarity and to limit the number of letters from any one individual or on any one topic. **Letters are limited to 315 words.** We discourage copies of letters sent elsewhere and require that all letters be signed and include an address and phone number. We will not publish unsigned letters, though we may withhold names on written request in special circumstances. Address all letters to: Letters To The Editor, The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48346.

'If it Fitz . . .'

Wasted energy lands nuns in county jail



Jim Fitzgerald

Two Catholic nuns were assured by an official Air Force spokesman that they were welcome to attend a Nov. 2 public meeting at the K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base in the upper peninsula. At the close of the meeting, at which they did nothing except listen, they were arrested, handcuffed, finger-printed, mug-shot and jailed.

The charge was trespassing.

It's never easy playing peace games, but this was ridiculous.

And bewildering.

After spending a night in a cell, the nuns were told they'd been "un-arrested" and were free to go. No explanation. No apology.

The Dominican nuns are Carol Gilbert and Ardeth Platte. They live in Gwinn, in Marquette County, about three miles from the Sawyer base, which is to close in 1995. The women have been locked up several times before for taking their peace message to military bases.

That message includes, according to Sister Ardeth: "Dismantling these nuclear and conventional weapons rather than transferring them to other bases, and developing nonviolent conflict resolution in families, cities and nation."

The nuns pray at the base gate every day. On Oct. 24, they dared step over the line onto military property where they committed the terrible crime of affixing peace literature to doorknobs. According to Sister Ardeth, they were soon "surrounded by law enforcement cars and personnel, searched" and transported to the exit.

Five days later, two Air Force officers delivered to the nuns' home two letters stating they were barred from the base because of past trespassing offenses. But one paragraph said the barment could be waived on request. So Sister Carol phoned the base and requested permission to attend the Nov. 2 meeting, which concerned conversion of the base to nonmilitary uses.

Second Lt. Bryan Hubbard, chief of public affairs, "was very nice," according to Sister Carol. "He said our attendance would be no problem."

So the nuns went and sat in the front row with a friend, Martha Hayward of Negaunee. Sister Ardeth said Hubbard greeted them and asked if everything were all right. It was.

Until the meeting ended and the nuns were arrested and carted off to the county jail by state police summoned from the Negaunee post by the military. When they protested that the lieutenant had given them permission to be there, according to Sister Ardeth, "a police officer said the lieutenant was outranked, and if we complained about it, the military would lie because they always lie."

Lt. Hubbard told me he never talked to Sister Carol about the meeting. He said he did talk to Martha Hayward, and told her she could attend if she stopped at the gate and asked a military policeman to escort her to the meeting. Neither she nor the nuns did that, Hubbard said, and that's why the nuns were arrested. He didn't explain why Hayward wasn't arrested.

All three women stressed that Hubbard had treated them graciously and they hated to imply he was fibbing. But Sister Carol insisted Hubbard did give her permission, and Hayward insisted he didn't say anything to her about getting a military escort.

Hubbard called me back to read an "official statement" from Col. Tim Malloy, the staff judge advocate. It said the cops were called because the nuns posed "a threat to security or safety of the installation" and "arrest and prosecution decisions are made by civilian authorities."

County Prosecutor Gary Walker told me the arrest wasn't necessary because the nuns didn't refuse to leave the base. He said they were freed because they'd had no intention of causing trouble and "there was no need for a criminal charge."

Sister Ardeth said it was a shame all that tax money was wasted harassing them for no reason. Both dangerous nuns said it would also be a shame if the incident got the nice lieutenant in trouble.

I say the lieutenant may be in trouble for trying to behave reasonably instead of militarily.

Guest Column

Slow down, you're going too fast

BY DEBORAH DZIEWIT
Clarkston News Special Writer

Buzz here. Buzz there.
Gotta get this done. Gotta go here. Gotta work overtime tonight. Gotta take the kids across town. Gotta go to the grocery store.

Now with the holidays just around the corner, we'll be busier yet — what with holiday shopping, baking, cooking, visiting, wrapping to do before Thanksgiving and Christmas arrive.

But I wonder if we aren't just a little too busy.

The other day I called my brother. It was a late Sunday afternoon, and I thought I would just pick up the phone to say hi. He answered with a hint of impatience and I thought, "I caught him at a bad time — he must be busy."

I was wrong. Marty wasn't busy, and that was the problem. He had spent the day at home doing nothing except spending time with his family. He didn't think he had done enough and felt guilty about not working around the house or maybe doing something more for work.

My brother works more than 40 hours a week for a construction company that recently promoted him to vice president. He spends his days and many of his nights working on bids and checking his work in progress.

He is a husband to a wonderful woman and father to a 3-year-old daughter and a 6-month-old son.

He complained that he wasted away the day. My question was: How could spending time at home with his wife and kids be considered a waste of time?

Somehow I couldn't drum up much sympathy for my brother. Instead, he needed a reality check.

How busy can we be that if you take a day off and do nothing, somehow that makes you a worthless human being?

I wonder if we have created a new standard on which to be judged: pack as much as you can into a day or a week. If we are constantly on the go, if we are always doing something, then our lives must be more worthwhile.

Yet if we are following this standard, then why do we complain?

For many of us, we choose to be busy. We fill every hour with work and scheduled activities. If we have children, especially school-age children, we have school events, sports events and birthday parties. Add a pet or a yard, and, boy, are we busy.

Yet we complain. Yet I complain.

"Oh, I'm so busy," I say as I try to help my youngest with her homework, fix dinner and wash the breakfast dishes all at the same time.

Am I truly all that busy, or is my time just filled with the everyday stuff that everyone has going on in their lives?

And if it is, should I have all that much to complain about? I don't think so.

On the other hand, should we feel guilty for spending a day at home without a schedule of events? Can we sit in a chair and watch a football game or curl up with a good book and not think of what we should be doing instead?

I'm not against working long hours nor being on the go; however, sometimes it's OK to do nothing. Sometimes it's OK to read a whole book and not a few pages. It's OK to just hang out with the family and just be there.

After the day is done or the week has gone by — don't look at the things that you didn't do, didn't finish; instead look at the things that you did do — even if it was nothing.

Deborah Dziewit is an intern at The Clarkston Ntes.

Free classes offered

Area residents may earn a certificate in an office procedures cluster course, beginning in January.

The classroom training program is designed to help students obtain the skills necessary to find jobs in their chosen careers, through the Job Training and Partnership Act.

The program includes free tuition and books and free job placement for 90 days following training. The 15-week courses begin Jan. 20, 1994, and end May 20, 1994. Residents who live in Independence, Orion and White Lake townships and the cities of Pontiac, Auburn Hills and Waterford are qualified.

Classes — in word processing/ keyboard, business English/filing, electronic spreadsheet/10-key calculator, and communications/employability skills — are offered at the Clarkston Career Center at Clarkston Community Education, Maybee Road, Independence Township.

For more information, call 674-4791.

Letter to the Editor

Powerful sound

I had the good fortune to attend the Michigan Competing Band Association State Championship Show on Nov. 6 at the Pontiac Silverdome.

All competing bands were grouped into four Flights. The afternoon portion included 10 bands of Flight IV, the winning band being Plainwell. Flight I competition commenced at 4:45 p.m. with the Clarkston High School band at 5 p.m., which displayed an outstanding performance.

In my opinion, Clarkston had excellent marching and a powerful sound. They did not earn the highest score in their flight, but they deserved it.

I left after observing the afternoon and evening program (20 bands). All the bands performed in a professional manner and have every reason to be proud of their accomplishments.

Fred Quinn, Waterford

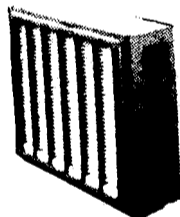
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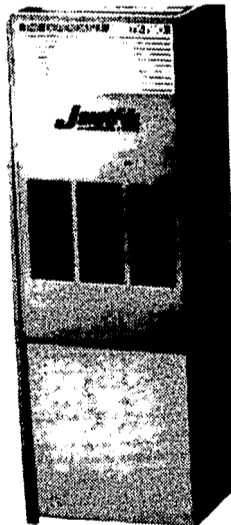
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Ronald LePere, D.O.



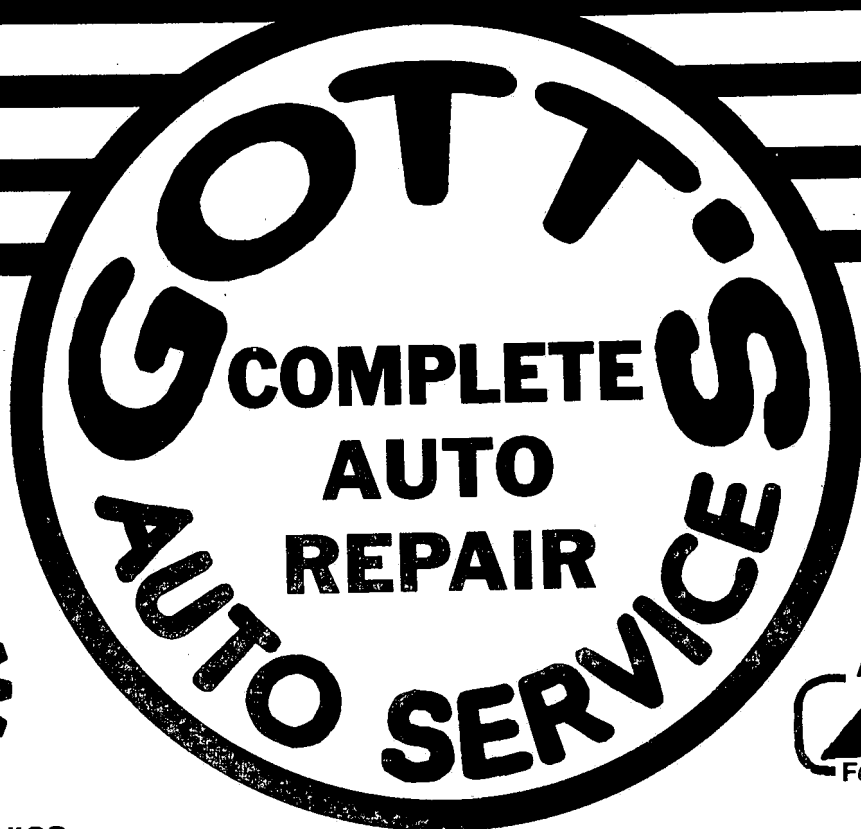
Dr. LePere continues uninterrupted service of nearly 35 years in the Clarkston community.

He, along with the Clarkston Ambulatory Care Center, offer 24-hour care.

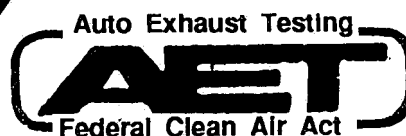
5905 M-15
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Clarkston Clinic
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Clarkston Ambulatory Care
625-CARE (625-2273)

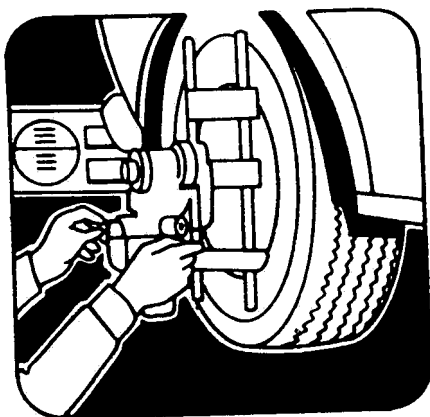


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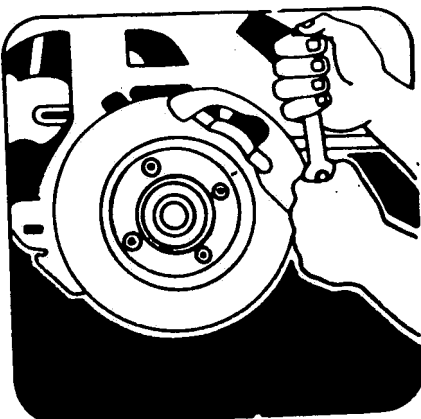


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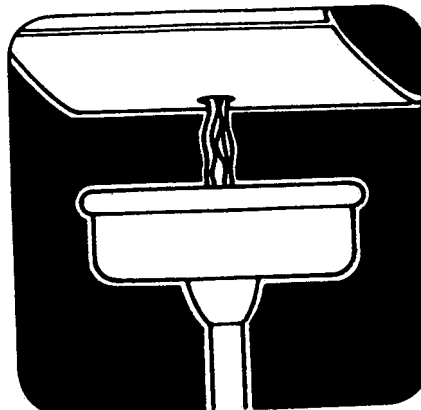
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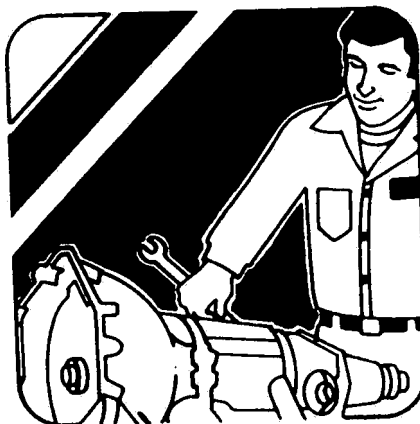
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Competition stiff for community block grant money

BY CATHERINE PASSMORE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Seniors, the physically challenged and those with low to moderate incomes will benefit from grant money in Independence Township.

The township board unanimously adopted a \$72,368 Community Development Block Grant budget for 1994-1995.

The amount is down from the advertised \$73,983. According to Treasurer John Lutz, the township does not have to re-advertise the adjusted figures because a public hearing conducted by Oakland County Community Development will address the changes. The \$1,615 difference is based on calculations between the 1980 and 1990 census.

CDBG money is used to help low- to moderate-income families and those with disabilities. A portion also may be used in township management.

Public service allotments

Forty percent of the money can be allocated to public service agencies such as Lighthouse North, Clarkston Area Youth Assistance and SCAMP. Thirty-four percent (\$24,000) will go to public services in 1994.

SCAMP will receive \$3,000 in 1994 to subsidize transportation expenses for a summer camp for disabled youth.

Youth Assistance will receive \$3,000 to pay for camp for children in low- to moderate-income families.

Township residents who meet low- to moderate-income requirements will continue receiving food and personal care needs from Lighthouse North with the help of \$5,250 in block grant money.

"Food is a definite need for people in this area," said Lighthouse North Director Sherry Karrs, adding that last year's CDBG money fed 900 families in the area.

Home Chore, which provides minor household help to elderly and disabled residents, will receive \$6,750. Ann Conklin, director of parks and recreation, said the program helps an average of eight households a week.

Also, \$4,000 will pay mileage to volunteers who deliver meals for the Home Bound Meals program and to supplement the cost of meals to those in need. Conklin said about 19 meals a day are delivered to residents.

Haven will receive \$2,000 to provide emergency shelter, crisis lines and advocacy counseling program to low-income survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault.

Other programs

Emergency rehabilitation program assisted five low- to moderate-income families last year with home improvements. In 1994, 8.5 percent (\$6,151.29) of CDBG money will go to this program — down from \$9,400 allocated in 1993.

In addition, 20.7 percent of the total block grant will be combined with block grant money from 1993 to buy a van and wheelchair lift in late 1994 or early 1995. It will

be used by the township's senior citizens' transportation program. Its current van, purchased in 1991, is driven about 2,000 miles a month, said Conklin.

The senior center will be awarded \$3,111.82 (4.3 percent of the block grant) for replacement tables and chairs and dollies.

Last year, \$10,000 was awarded to parks and recreation to modify a playground structure to be accessible to those with special needs. Department officials realized that no structure already in the community could be modified for access, so they needed more money.



New at Chamber

DONNA HEYNIGER was recently named to replace exiting director **Leslie Meyers** at the **Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce**. Heyniger, a **Clarkston High grad** and resident of the area for nearly 25 years, will operate under the title of administrative assistant. Prior to this position, she had served as the site hostess at the Independence Township Senior Center for two years. A mother of two, Heyniger aspires to improve the Chamber's newsletter and "new resident packages." She's presently looking for volunteers to help her out around the office. The Chamber of Commerce office is at Citation Drive in the 52nd District Court House building. Office hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

An extra \$9,986.78 (4.3 percent of the CDBG fund) was given to the department to build a new wheelchair-accessible playground near the new baseball field complex in Clintonwood Park.

The library was awarded 19.5 percent (\$14,111.76) of block grant money for three of its seven requests. A request for aluminum railing on each side of the front sidewalk and stairs will be paid for by reallocating money from the library fund.

CDBG money will pay for replacing the main entrance door closer, which requires 13 pounds of pressure to open, with a closer which requires 5 pounds of pressure to open. The new closers cost about \$1,400.

Also from block grant money: The visually impaired will be helped with a \$7,870 Vista work station with large print and color blindness capability. A \$4,850 Vert work station will also help visually impaired residents with a voice synthesizer and earphones.

Not this year

Many programs and improvements were suggested to the board but delayed for lack of money.

"It is difficult to make cuts when you know the need is there for the request," Lutz told the board in his memo about CDBG money.

For example, the township's master plan — last updated in 1985 with three amendments since — would cost about \$10,000 to update again.

Township planning consultant Richard Carlisle said in a memo that it's time for a comprehensive update since the master plan is nearly 10 years old. The master plan is a guide for future land use in the township.

Clerk Joan McCrary agreed with Carlisle and suggested that the money from one of the library's requests be used for updating the master plan.

Supervisor Dale Stuart said the new library programs would facilitate more people than the public realized. He also said the board should look at the programs and their impact on the community in making their funding decisions.

Carlisle also suggested revising the township's Site Design Guidebook, which would cost about \$4,500. The book provides guidance on site planning and design. Carlisle said the book is out of print and needs revisions and a chapter on environmental and ground water protection.


Carlisle also suggested an inventory of historic structures post-1900 at an estimated cost of \$5,000.

Trustee Mel Vaara suggested providing access for the physically impaired at township hall.

Further, three requests from the library won't be paid for with CDBG money or reallocations: a Kurzweil "Reading Edge" machine that scans written materials and converts the text to synthesized speech and reads it aloud. It would cost \$5,520.

Also nixed were a \$730 Telecommunications Device for the Deaf (TDD), which would allow deaf people to call the library, and a \$1,800 dial access program for use by the physically challenged.

	
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Heritage Hunt II

Railroad pension records contain barrel of clues

BY VIRGINIA BLOCK

"I've been workin' on the railroad all the live-long day" - sung as a child in school comes back as clearly being a significant clue to checking further on the relative one has that made their living working on the Missouri Pacific line. Since the employees of the railroad companies paid no social security, their pension records can be barrel of information for us. A clipping from the "Carthage (Mo.) Evening Press" received this past week sent to us by sister Anna May, relates the celebration of daily passenger-train service being restored to Carthage, as the train rolled into

town for the first time in 33 years. "I thought the days of the passenger train were over," said Barbara Robertson, whose then 5-year-old son, Mike, rode the last train to leave the depot in 1960. The train's arrival was heralded by the Carthage Senior High School Band, who welcomed more than one hundred passengers aboard the "Branson Scenic Railway excursion train. In Carthage, the "Precious Moments" figurine factory is found, as well as the "Red Oak II" historical village (similar to our Huckleberry Railroad Village). The service, actually begun Aug. 1, will draw people to Branson, that has become a small town that really grew

up when the folks from Nashville combined with some from Las Vegas to make it a mecca for entertainment in the Ozarks. Just so you can write down all your memories of your own first train ride for your personal-history notebook, (which will be another column soon), we also will tell of a forthcoming book by Frank York, called "Ghost Junctions."

Mr. York is a teacher in Big Rapids and has researched towns on four separate "trails" in Michigan where early development of the railway system served to build the communities and their growth.

Locally "Amy" (Auburn Hills), and Oxford both were part of one of the trails and as these four trails criss-crossed the state, from logging camp to farmlands, to auto factories, our people became a part of the railroad's history as well.

We feel sure that your own experiences in researching will be greatly rewarded by checking early newspapers that list advertisements for the various railroad companies, and seeking out the "family" connection.

Happy Hunting, and a blessed Thanksgiving.

Genealogist Virginia Block may be reached by writing to Heritage Hunt II, Sherman Publications, Inc., 666 Lapeer Road, Oxford, MI 48371.



Stan Garwood

Ask the therapist

'My mother embarrasses me'

Dear Mr. Garwood:

My mother embarrasses me. I am 14 years old, and she tells my aunts and neighbors everything, even if it's my personal business, like about getting notes or phone calls from guys or about getting into trouble (minor trouble). She just laughs when I complain. She says I'm just sensitive and that she's not being mean. She says someday I'll think the stories she tells are cute. She's wrong. I think she's insensitive, and I will never, ever tell her anything important again. How can I make her stop?
Embarrassed daughter

Dear Embarrassed Daughter:

Parents enjoy sharing information about their children with friends and family. They are proud of the accomplishments and activities of their offspring and want others to know the "latest."

Children prior to ages 10-12 are not usually bothered by this sharing of personal information. However, somewhere in the vicinity of this developmental stage, children begin to think for themselves. The process of emancipation begins, and for the first time in their lives, they begin to analyze everything about their world.

It is at this point that they want and are given more responsibility regarding their decisions. Peer acceptance

becomes of extreme importance. To foster this, they become hyper-critical of their appearance, their interactions, where they go, what they do, etc.

Your mother is a little slow on the up-take, or as you mentioned, "she's insensitive." Many parents are reluctant to admit their son or daughter is growing up. They hesitate to allow for the adjustment necessary to respond appropriately to the elder, more mature child.

Call a family meeting to discuss this. Explain your position while simultaneously facilitating their observation of the "new, more independent, socially conscious you." If it's a matter of insensitivity, try to contract with your mother to follow specific guidelines defining the parameters of what you need to feel comfortable and which you both can live with.

Family therapist Stan Garwood, M.A., M.S.W., resides in Independence Township. "Ask the Therapist" appears in The Clarkston News regularly. Address questions on family issues, emotional/psychological questions, behavior disorders, parenting, marital discord, etc. to: Stan Garwood, % The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48346. Stan Garwood will answer them in order of their postmark.

Man charged in theft

A Pontiac man was allegedly caught stealing cigarettes on The Great American Smoke-Out.

According to the Oakland County Sheriff's Department report, Michael Timothy Bleckley, 27, is charged with stealing about 10 cartons of cigarettes from Kroger's Grocery Store on Dixie Highway, Independence Township, on Nov. 18. That day is designated as "stop-smoking-for-a-day" by the American Cancer Society.

He was arraigned Nov. 19 on charges of first degree felony retail fraud in 52nd District Court, Independence Township, in front of Judge Gerald McNally. If convicted, Bleckley faces five years in prison.

His preliminary exam was scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Nov. 24 in front of McNally.

A manager stopped Bleckley when he noticed cartons falling out of his jacket, according to the police report.

Bleckley told police that he was with two crack dealers from Pontiac whom he owed money. He said he planned to sell the cigarettes to a party store in Pontiac for \$10 apiece.

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Plan calls for building-by-building report cards

Editor's note: This is the second installment in a story about Gov. Engler's school reform plan. The rest of the plan appears in future issues of The Clarkston News.

BY DOUG CARLSON

Following Gov. Engler's introduction outlined in last week's Clarkston News, 21 pages are devoted to 14 basic categories of school reform actions. The following 27 pages deal with financial reform, which, as I said before, I won't attempt to discuss.

So, with the above in mind, let's work our way through the 14 school reform categories.

1. Public School Options

■ Parents and students would be able to choose from among Michigan's public K-12 schools and charter public schools.

■ Money would follow the child. Students would take with them to the receiving district, the dollars available in the resident district.

■ Districts participating in this program would accept students on a space-available basis, without discrimination. Should demand exceed space available, selections would be made randomly by means of a lottery.

■ The receiving school may charge no more than the receiving district per-pupil spending and must accept that amount regardless of the funds available to the student applicant (e.g. a student coming from a \$5,500 district to a \$4,500 district can be charged no more than \$4,500).

2. Charter Public Schools

■ This would be a public school without boundaries, organized by teachers, parents or others and chartered by a public entity (such as a local school board, the State Board of Education, etc.)

■ In general terms, a charter school enjoys the operational autonomy of a private school while being held accountable to a public authority.

■ Charter public schools would be free from traditional regulations such as the Public Employee Relations Act and teacher tenure.

■ Charter public schools would encourage innovations in public schools and would attract to public education professional educators and managers who would not

School reform plan

otherwise enter the field of public education.

■ Charter public schools would foster true site-based decision-making, since all decisions about school operations would be made by parents and school staff.

3. Higher Standards

■ High school proficiency tests in reading, writing, math, science and social studies would be required for a Michigan high school diploma, beginning with the class of 2001.

■ An Advanced Mastery Endorsed Diploma would be given if a student scored 90 percent or more on all proficiency tests. This diploma would signify a world-class graduate.

■ Career technical-vocational preparation would be fully integrated into our education mainstream and be accorded the importance it deserves.

■ "Social promotions" would cease. Students having difficulty in an area would be given the instruction and support to succeed and would move on to more advanced work only when the pre-requisite skills have been mastered.

■ Every Michigan high school graduate would be entitled to a Michigan Education Warranty guaranteeing competence in core academic subjects.

4. Accountability

■ Annual bonuses would be paid to schools that produce improvements in student achievement. The system must ensure that achievement gains are made by ALL students. Thus, educational gains by lower-achieving students would be given added weight in the selection of bonus recipients.

■ All schools (including charter schools) would be evaluated against standards established by the State Board of Education in areas of student achievement: test scores, attendance, graduation and dropout rates.

■ Schools which do not meet the objectives, and show no progress in meeting them, would be closed.

5. Governor's Education Report Card

■ Would be issued for every public school on a building-by-building basis.

■ Would include the following:

- performance on MEAP tests
- staff-to-pupil ratios
- per-pupil expenditures
- course enrollments at the individual school building level

■ Following are some of the items that would be added to the Report Card by 1995:

- pupil scores on other standardized tests (e.g. Stanford Achievement Test)
- graduation rates for past five years
- dropout rate
- daily attendance rate
- science courses and facilities
- parental participation in student activities
- indices of school safety
- average class size
- ratio of administrators to teachers
- percent of staff teaching subjects for which they were educated and certified

The availability of reliable information at the individual school level is essential for the efficient operation of a public school choice system. Further, even if few parents choose to send their children to a public school outside their neighborhood or local district, public availability of the school level information will increase the accountability of schools for educational quality.

(To be continued next week.)

Doug Carlson resides in Independence Township.

He won a full page!

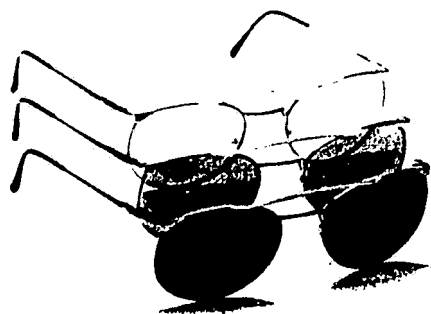
Congratulations to Robert Gott, owner of Gott's Auto Service.

Gott won The Clarkston News Full-page advertisement give-away at the 1993 Clarkston Chamber of Commerce Business Expo.

The Expo took place Nov. 10 at the Spring Lake Country Club, Independence Township.

Look for Gott's Auto Service ad in this week's Clarkston News.

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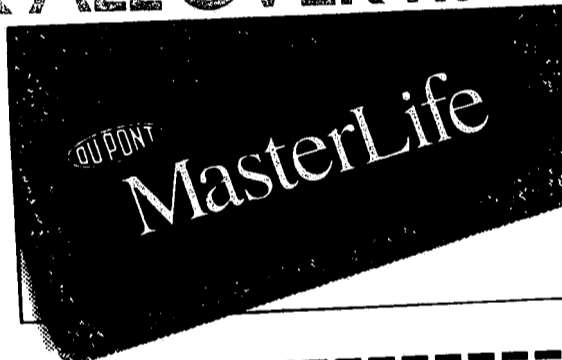
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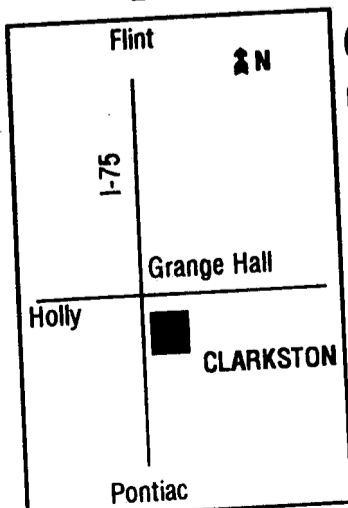
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9⁹⁹ **7⁹⁹**

9⁹⁹

Sports

Girls fly to New York for Macy's parade

Six members of the Clarkston High pom squad have a chance to be seen on national television this Thursday when they take part in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade.

These Wolves were selected to the National Cheerleading Association's All-

American Dance Team after winning the "pink ribbon" competition at a county-wide NCA pom and dance camp last August.

Team members slated to fly to New York include: Lauri Corcoran, Kristi Korbut, Amy Pursell, Melissa Ruth, Jenny Schultz and Rhonda Tsoukalas.

As members of the All-American Dance Team, the Wolves will perform a dance routine with numerous other "selectees" from across the nation. The routine is scheduled to be aired on NBC's live television broadcast Thanksgiving morning.

Besides participating in the parade, the Clarkstonites will be given a tour of the city, visit Macy's department store and see a performance of the world-famous Rockettes.

Local lad, 9, named Pistons' ballboy

Nick Craig of Clarkston will get to see the Detroit Pistons up close and personal Dec. 2, when he takes the court as their official ballboy.

That evening, the host Pistons will be

taking on the Phoenix Suns, lead by the league's most valuable player Charles Barkley.

Nick, 9, earned this honor after his aunt, Becky Craig, won the right to choose

an official ball boy through a contest, sponsored by the Clarkston Area Opticists Club.

As a ballboy, the Clarkston Elementary fourth-grader will be in charge of

passing out balls during warm-ups and wiping up wet spots on the court. He'll also be given the opportunity to join the Pistons in their lockerroom, where he'll get a chance to mingle with the players.

Wolverines turned around fortunes in '93

The Clarkston Middle School eighth grade girls' basketball team surprised their followers and themselves by posting an impressive 9-2 record this season.

Last year, as seventh graders, this team only won three of eight games.

Coach Dave Muczynski said his squad

used the power of positive thinking, as well as good defense, to turn things around.

"The girls really believed that they could do it, so they worked hard on defense," he said. "We shot only 35 percent from the floor this year, but our defense held opponents to only about 20 percent."

Muczynski also credited his team with some impressive free-throw shooting. As a squad, the Wolverines converted nearly 45 percent of their shots, which is considered pretty good at the eighth-grade level.

At a recent team banquet, the coach

handed out a few individual awards to his 12-person squad. Recipients included: Abby Wiley, most valuable player; Aimee Giroux, most valuable defensive player; Kristy Tippin, most improved offensive player; Cathy Eby, the overall most improved player; and Jenny Bauer, for team-high grade point average.

Deadline for b-ball league looms near

Area youngsters have only two weeks left in which to sign up for the 12th Annual McGrath Basketball League.

The league caters to boys and girls in grades 4-9 in the Clarkston school district.

Games are played at either Clarkston High School or Sashabaw Middle School.

A basketball clinic is slated to kick off league festivities on Dec. 11.

McGrath's time schedule begins at

11 a.m. with fourth-graders and ends at 4 p.m. with ninth-graders. Each grade level will play one hour per Saturday.

The cost of this 10-session league is \$40 per child and \$30 for every additional

sibling. Registration forms are available at the CHS athletic office and due by Monday, Dec. 6.

For more information, call the athletic department at 625-0906.



Testing the zone

CLARKSTON'S Shawna Greene tries to pass over a Lapeer East zone defense Nov. 15. That evening, the Eagles topped the Wolves, 59-52, ending CHS' season at 12-9. Lapeer East fell to Holly two nights later in the district semi-final.

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MICHAEL SANTAROSSA sports his festive sombrero at the taco table in Funshine class.

Puedo ir al baño?

Do you know how to ask where the bathroom is in Spanish? The children in Beth Huttenlocher's 4-year-old Funshine class do.

As part of Multicultural Week, children are learning about and experiencing Mexican culture in their preschool room. Beth said she chose Mexican culture because she speaks Spanish and could teach the children words.

During the week, the children have learned "hola" and "adios" (hello and goodbye) and the all-important, "bano," for bathroom. They have eaten chips and cheese, nachos and tacos. They made a pinata and sombreros, and learned about bargaining for food in the market, a little about bull fights, and the song "Feliz Navidad."

"They're very inquisitive," said Huttenlocher. "They want to learn words and their names."

Hiedi Brett said she is enjoying the week. "I learned you can buy stuff and make a Mexican hat," said the 4-year-old.

Her classmate, Sophie Ness, also liked the experience. "It's fun," she said.

The Multicultural Week ended with the children wearing their sombreros and participating in a Mexican fiesta, where they broke open their pinata.



LINDSEY HISSON and Justin Quantz giggle as they listen to a tape. The pair took some time out from learning Spanish, eating tacos

and bargaining in the market place to listen to a dinosaur story. (Photos by Catherine Passmore)



OLIVIA GIANNANDREA, 4, tries her hand at eating a self-made taco. Children in the Funshine class learned about Mexico during Multicultural Week.

Recreation Roundup

HOLIDAY SWEATSHIRT-PAINTING
Instructor Mary Hartz teaches students to make a holiday sweatshirt that can be used as a gift or to keep. Santa & Reindeer — Monday, Nov. 29, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Cost is \$15 per resident/\$20 per non-resident.

A CALL FROM SANTA

Would your child enjoy a personal call from Santa Claus? If so, Santa will make a personal telephone call to your child, but he needs more information from Mom or Dad. Call the Santa Hotline at 625-1449 between Dec. 1 and Dec. 9 to schedule Santa's call. Santa will be mak-

ing calls between 4 and 6 p.m. Dec. 13-15. Tentative times will be scheduled when you register. All requests taken on a first come, first serve basis. Local calls only.

CHRISTMAS AMERICAN

Enjoy this special day trip to Marshall, Michigan, for a real holiday treat. Trip is scheduled for Wednesday, Dec. 1, and includes transportation, turkey buffet, and the special Christmas program. Cost is \$32 with pre-registration a must. Call 625-8231 for more information.

COFFEE WITH MARY KAY

Enjoy a morning of coffee and chat-

ter with a Mary Kay representative. This free program will cover a variety of ways to make your make up work the best for you. Program is scheduled for Friday, Dec. 3, 11 a.m. at the Senior Center. For additional info, call 625-8231.

PONY BASKETBALL

This is a competitive basketball league for boys age 15-18. Varsity and Junior Varsity basketball players are not eligible to participate. All games played on Sunday afternoons at Sashabaw Middle School. Teams play 10 regular season games plus playoffs for those who qualify. Playoff champion will represent Independence Township at the State Championships in

Flint in late March. Register as a team (minimum of 8), at the parks and recreation office. Player fees: \$20 per resident/\$30 per non-resident (due upon registration). Officials fees: \$16 per game per team (paid on court). Open registration begins Monday, Nov. 29. Season begins Sunday, Jan. 9. Space is limited so sign up early.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Call 625-8223 or stop by the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department, 90 N. Main St., Clarkston. The office is open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Good news report

Have we forgotten
to say thanks?

**The Rev.
Glen Currie**



Jesus Christ, in one of the greatest acts of mercy, healed 10 men of leprosy (Luke 17:11-19). Yet only one of the 10 offered his thanks. Jesus was so shocked that he responded by asking, "Where are the nine?"

How could nine men who were healed of a dreadful and terminal disease not return and thank the Lord for his kind deed?

We seem to be cursed with the same spirit of ingratitude today. Adults and children alike have become very self-centered and unthankful. Instead of rejoicing over kind acts and deeds, our society has come to expect it. An evangelist once said, "When gratitude dies on the altar of a man's heart, he is well-nigh hopeless."

Paul wrote in II Timothy 3:1-2 that this attitude of ingratitude would prevail in the days before Jesus' second coming: "This know also, that in the last days perilous times shall come. For men shall be lovers of their own selves, covetous, boasters, proud, blasphemers, disobedient to parents, unthankful, unholy ..."

This Thanksgiving season, let us all take time to thank the Lord for all he has done for us: for his gift of salvation and for his patience with us. Let us not be one of "the nine ingrates"; but, instead, let us be grateful, humbly falling at Christ's feet in acknowledgment of our unworthiness and of his Lordship.

The Rev. Glen Currie is pastor of Maranatha Baptist Church. Address questions or comments to him at the church, 5790 Flemings Lake Road, Clarkston, MI 48348 or in care of The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48346.

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Obituaries

Rose G. Jacks

Rose G. Jacks, 90, of Clarkston died Nov. 18, 1993. She was a member of St. Daniel Catholic Church, Clarkston.

She was preceded in death by her daughter, Patricia Dennis.

Mrs. Jacks is survived by her daughter, Maryanne and her husband Chuck Doyle of Cheboygan; son-in-law, Ed Dennis; grandchildren, Ed, Lynn, Danny, Susan, John and Nancy; great-grandchildren, Mark, Michael, Alicia, Michael, Danny, Brian, Kelly Marie and Lindsay.

Mass of the Resurrection took place Nov. 20 at St. Daniel Catholic Church with Monsignor Robert S. Humitz officiating. Arrangements were made by the Lewis E. Wint and Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre, Southfield.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Michigan Heart Foundation or Guest House.

Marilyn J. Moore

Marilyn J. (Palmer) Moore, 66, of Ortonville, formerly of Lapeer and Clarkston, died Nov. 18, 1993.

Mrs. Moore was a member of the Calvary Lutheran Church, Civil Air Patrol, Clarkston, 1963 to 1980 and Women for Sobriety of Lapeer. She was formerly employed by Hearn Brothers Maps and Infra Corp, Waterford.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Clifford. She is survived by her children, Stewart and his wife Joan of Cheboygan and Beverly Raby of Ortonville; grandchildren, Heather and Christopher; mother-in-law, Margaret Clark of Sterling Heights; sister-in-law, Marilyn Meinhard of Utica; and many nieces and nephews.

The funeral was Nov. 20 at the Lewis E. Wint and Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston, with the Rev. Robert D. Walters officiating. Burial was at National Memorial Gardens, Detroit.

Viola Roberts

Viola Roberts, 84, of Pontiac died Nov. 17, 1993. She was a past member of the Rebecca Lodge and the Elks and Eagles Ladies Auxiliary, Pontiac. She was also a member of St. James United Methodist Church, Pontiac.

Mrs. Roberts was preceded in death by her husband, Ward; and daughters, Wanda and Marion.

She is survived by her children, Thomas and his wife Kay Roberts of Arizona and Janice Roberts Raney of

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West Bloomfield; grandchildren, Michael Raney, Robert Raney, Lisa Raney, Tom Roberts, Renee Raney, Mary Hemmingsen, Charlene Roberts and the late Ricky Roberts; and sisters, Helen Agar and Millie Mark, both of Cass City.

The funeral was Nov. 19 at the Lewis E. Wint and Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston, with the Rev. John Elliott officiating. Burial was at Novesta Township Cemetery.

Theodora Savas

Theodora "Dody" Savas, 58, of Clarkston died Nov. 17, 1993. She was a member of the St. George Greek Orthodox Church of Bloomfield Hills, where she had acted as a member of the Parish Council and the Ladies Philoptochos Society. She was co-owner of Little Louie's Carryout, Clarkston.

Mrs. Savas is survived by her husband, Sam; children, Christiann and her husband Todd, Melissa and her husband Paul, Samantha and Abraham; grandchildren, Alexis and Amalia; and siblings, Chris Garyet, Mary Coulacos and Nick Garyet.

The funeral took place Nov. 19 at the St. George Greek Orthodox Church, with the Rev. Nicholas Pathenos officiating. Burial was at Ottawa Park Cemetery, Independence Township. Arrangements were made by the Lewis E. Wint and Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston.

Memorial contributions may be made to the St. George Greek Orthodox Church.

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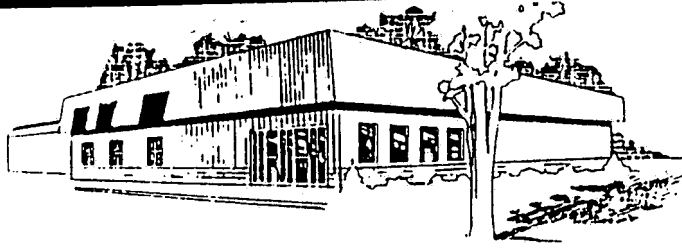
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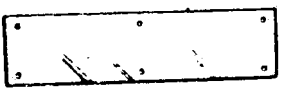
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WE NOW HAVE NATURAL SEA SPONGES FOR SPONGE PAINTING

Band Boosters' car winner hails from Northville

BY JULIE CAMPE
Clarkston News Editor

Scott Wilfong didn't quite believe it when he heard he had won a Camaro.

But that's understandable — after all, he was awakened from a sound sleep to hear the news.

It all took place during the Clarkston Band Boosters' dinner-auction fund-raiser for Clarkston High School Marching Band's trip to London in December.

When the winning raffle ticket showed Wilfong's name, Tom Bollman — who had sold Wilfong the ticket — called him from his car phone in the parking lot at Spring Lake Country Club.

Bollman, a Clarkston-area resident and Consumers Power employee, knows Wilfong through work. Wilfong, a Northville resident, is a utility contractor.

When Bollman first called — after midnight, Wilfong's teen-age daughter Jessica answered the phone — and quickly hung up. She thought a prank caller was on the line.

So Bollman called again, this time using his official Consumers Power voice and authority.

Wilfong said calls in the middle of the night are usually work-related for him.

"I expected an emergency, maybe a fire or something dangerous," he said.

When Bollman instead told him he had won a Camaro, he couldn't quite comprehend it.

"I was still half asleep," he said, explaining that he didn't really accept it until Bollman's wife took the phone to tell him the same story.

Despite the grogginess, Wilfong said the news made him feel "excited. I didn't sleep very good that night."

Bollman, too, was excited.

"I thought it was great," he said. "I was just trying to figure out a way I could not give it to him, since he hadn't paid for his ticket yet."

Wilfong took care of that right away, handing him \$20 the instant he saw him.

He also took care of things in another way.

The next morning, unsure if the previous night's phone calls had been a dream, he called Bollman at 8 to



SCOTT Wilfong (right) accepts the keys to his Camaro from Chris Martin, sales manager at the dealership. Wilfong said it took a while to realize he really had won the car.

confirm it. Fittingly, he awakened Bollman, who had been up late the night before, following the auction.

Wilfong, who once owned a 1978 Camaro but now drives a Bonneville, said he didn't know what he would do with car, whether he would keep it or sell it.

His daughter Jessica, 14, had a suggestion, though.

"She said, 'Do you think you could keep it for a few years, until I get my license?'" said Wilfong, laughing.

Tom Brown, one of the raffle organizers, said the unofficial tally showed that 1,328 raffle tickets had been sold, raising over \$9,000 after expenses.

The auction, with a sell-out dinner crowd, earned about \$9,000 after expenses. Overall, the Band Boosters have raised between \$80,000 and \$90,000 for the trip, said Brown.

Chris Martin, sales manager at Bowman Chevrolet who offered the Camaro to the Boosters at a cut rate, said the Band Boosters did an outstanding job covering their expenses and making a profit.

"It's a big risk for a group to take," he said. "They were at all the football games, at the Kroger store, and to the mall. That's a group of dedicated parents."

Community education at a glance

Euro-Christmas garden

In this class, students can make a bright table arrangement, combining a variety of fresh greens, berries, cones and decorative material with a mini-poinsettia plant. Material and supply fee is \$30. Class is 6:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 2, at Sashabaw Middle School. Fee is \$12.

For more information

Clarkston Community Schools Department of Community Education is at 5275 Maybee Road, Independence Township. To register, to obtain a brochure, or for more information, call 674-0993. Visa or Mastercard may be used to pay enrichment class fees.

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\$17,695 OK'd for roof

Price Brothers Roofing of Pontiac was awarded the job of replacing the roof of the Department of Public Works building on Flemings Lake Road.

The company's low bid of \$17,695 was accepted unanimously by the Independence Township Board Nov. 16. The company is to remove loose gravel from the roof, check and replace insulation, and replace the roof.



Deposit, please

NEIL RUSSO, manager of Clarkston NBD, watches Megan Medina perform a transaction at a student bank. The bank at Clarkston Elementary School is sponsored by NBD and run by students. Each week, fifth-grade students can bring money to deposit into their own savings account. Janet Sitar, an NBD employee who helped organize the bank, said the bank teaches children about money. "Kids nowadays have no concept of money. The kids need to learn that money doesn't grow on trees," she said. (Photo by Catherine Passmore)

Sheriff's log

The Clarkston (MI) News Wed., Nov. 24, 1993 21 A

Friday, Nov. 12, a Westview Road, Independence Township, resident reported receiving threats.

A hood ornament was stolen from a car parked on Monterey, Independence Township.

Saturday, Nov. 13, a bench grinder and various tools were stolen from a garage on Hadley Road, Independence Township.

An attempted larceny from a car parked on Hubbard Circle, Independence Township, was reported.

A woman who had been given a hair cut and hair coloring at a salon on Dixie Highway, Independence Township, left without paying for over \$100 worth of service.

A phone and radar detector were stolen from a car on Riverview, Independence Township.

A phone and radar detector were stolen from a car on Wellesley Terrace, Independence Township.

A Joy Street, Independence Township, resident reported receiving threats.

Sunday, Nov. 14, a video cassette recorder, jewelry box, two alarm clocks, a sterling silver match box and gold cuff links were stolen from a home on Pine Knob Road, Independence Township.

A Lancaster Hill Drive, Independence Township, resident reported a lost or stolen license plate.

A car parked on Ridge Top, Independence Township, was damaged.

A T-shirt and sweatshirt were stolen from a White Lake Road, Independence Township, store.

Monday, Nov. 15, a White Lake Road, Independence Township, business reported fraud when the fore-

man found that a temporary employee had been forging his name on a time card.

An Almond Lane, Independence Township, resident reported receiving harassing phone calls.

Speakers, a radar detector and stereo were stolen from a car on Drayton Road, Independence Township.

Tuesday, Nov. 16, a construction vehicle parked on Waldon Woods Boulevard, Independence Township, was damaged.

A spare tire was stolen from a car parked on West Church Street, Independence Township.

Police responded to an alarm on Lorac Drive, Independence Township. Nothing out of the ordinary was found.

Wednesday, Nov. 17, an Ennismore, Independence Township, resident reported receiving a harassing phone call.

Police responded to a medical call at a school on Church Street, Independence Township. A 2-year-old suffering effects of possible lead poisoning was treated and taken to the hospital by his father. The incident was turned over to protective services.

Thursday, Nov. 18, a Snowapple Drive, Independence Township, resident found her car covered in a caramel-like substance and flour.

A Holcomb Road, Independence Township, resident reported a suspicious vehicle parked in a private driveway. The vehicle sped away when approached.

The above information was compiled from reports at the Oakland County Sheriff's Department. As of Nov. 18, the Independence Township sub-station had responded to 9,904 incidents.

How's your child doing at school? On the dean's list? In a new sorority? Captain of an intramural sports team? Let us know at The Clarkston News, and we'll put it on the Millstream page. 625-3370

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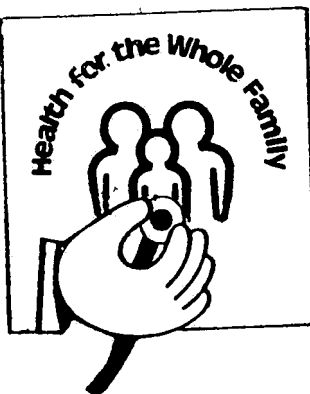
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Stately Tudor on 10+ gorgeous acres, Groveland's best location-Horse Country!! 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2892 sq. ft. Horse barn, indoor riding arena, tack room, office, hay barn, paddocks. All must be seen to appreciate this fine property. 01-VAN. \$234,875

Millstream

Honors

Seven from CHS named AP Scholars

Seven students at Clarkston High School were named AP Scholars by the College Board in recognition of exceptional achievement on the college-level Advanced Placement (AP) Examinations.

About 11 percent of the 424,000 students who took AP exams in May 1993 performed at the level to merit such recognition.

The College Board recognized three levels of achievement — the AP Scholar with Distinction, the AP Scholar with Honor, and the AP Scholar.

At Clarkston High, three students qualified for the AP Scholar with Honor Award by earning grades of 3 or above on four or more AP exams, with an average exam grade of at least 3.25. These students are: Staci Hill, Brendan Kelly and Luke Windram.

Four students qualified for the AP Scholar Award by completing three or more AP exams with grades 3 or higher. The AP Scholars are: Andrew Morgan, Abraham Savas, Danette Stuart and Joshua Surre.

AP exams, which students take in May after completing challenging college-level courses at their high school, are graded on a 5-point scale (5 is the highest). Most of the nation's colleges and universities award credit and/or placement for grades of 3 or higher, and more than 1,300 institutions award a year of credit to students with a sufficient number of qualifying grades. There are 29 AP exams in 16 disciplines, each consisting of multiple-choice and free-response (essay or problem-solving) questions.

Engagement



Luther and Yvonne McClanahan of Grand Blanc announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa A. McClanahan, to Richard A. Schaller. His parents are Albert and Marilyn Schaller of Lakeport. The couple are both engineering graduates of Michigan State University, East Lansing. The bride-elect is a civil engineer employed by the Michigan Department of Transportation. Her fiancé is an industrial engineer employed by Schaller Corp. in Mount Clemens. A February 1994 wedding is planned.



ON ROSANNA Persinger's 92nd birthday, five generations posed for a photo. From left are: James (Jamie) J. Jenkins III; his mother, Ann (Peterson) Jenkins; his great-

grandfather, Paul Ragatz; his great-great-grandmother, Rosanna (Ragatz) Persinger; and his grandmother, Judy (Ragatz) Peterson.

Baby James makes five generations

It's a boy for Ann (Peterson) and James Jenkins of White Lake.

James J. Jenkins III was born June 6, 1993, at the North Oakland Medical Center, Pontiac. He weighed 9 pounds and measured 21 inches long.

His birth makes five generations still living on his mother's side.

Brock, Beauchamp exchange vows

Susan Brock and William Beauchamp, D.O., were united in marriage Feb. 13, 1993. The Rev. Thomas C. Hartley performed the 5 p.m. ceremony before 150 guests at the Community Presbyterian Church, Waterford.

The bride, a 1990 graduate of Grand Valley State University, Allendale, is working on her master's degree at Oakland University, Rochester. She is employed at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital. She is the daughter of Byron and Kay Brock of Clintonville Road, Independence Township.

The groom, a 1992 graduate of Michigan State University, East Lansing, is a physician at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital. He is the son of Norman and Anne Beauchamp of St. Johns.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. The church was decorated with 156 candelabra with pew bows and greens and two front candelabra with flowers.

The bride wore an off-the-shoulder satin dress, featuring a bodice with iridescent sequins and pearls. The full floor-length train included cutout appliques with sequins.

She carried a bouquet of white roses, pale pink roses, mini carnations, pale pink tulips, greens and hot pink tulips.

Maid of honor was Debbie Melnick of Waterford. Bridesmaids were Amy Porter of Lansing, Julie Varlerian of Bloomfield Hills, Jessica Shoup of Clarkston and Kim Hardy of Clarkston.

Their full-length, off-the-shoulder dresses were emerald green velvet and taffeta. They carried over-the-arm bouquets of pink snapdragons, hot pink and white tulips, freesia, mini pink carnations, pink lilies and mini white roses with greens.

Flower girl Jessica Beauchamp of Fowler wore an emerald green velvet tea-length dress.

Grads

Randall K. McPherson of Clarkston was recently granted a bachelor of arts degree from Spring Arbor College, Spring Arbor. He earned a degree in management of human resources.

Janice M. Morell of Clarkston was among the 110 students who completed degrees during the summer semester at Siena Heights College, Adrian. She earned a bachelor of arts degree in business administration at the Southfield Center.



NEWLYWEDS: Dr. and Mrs. Beauchamp

Ring bearer was Alex Murray of Escanaba.

Best man was Doug Porter of Lansing. Other attendants were Jeff Brock of Clarkston; Mark Wein of Southgate; Jay Beauchamp of Baltimore, Md.; and Kevin Beauchamp of Escanaba.

A reception for 240 guests followed at Addison Oaks.

The couple took a wedding trip to Las Vegas and now reside in Waterford.

At college

Joshua N. Surre of Clarkston was involved in the Central Michigan University Theatre production of "Saint Joan."

The drama by George Bernard Shaw chronicles the life of Joan of Arc, who led French armies, was executed at age 19 in 1431 and was canonized as a saint in 1920.

Surre played the role of "Bluebeard" in the production. He is a freshman at CMU studying music and theater. He is a graduate of Clarkston High School and the son of Mark and Laura Surre.

In service

Sharla A. Sawyer enlisted in the U.S. Army for a three-year tour of duty as a supply specialist. She is to report for active duty in January 1994 and is to receive training at Fort Jackson, S.C., and advanced training at Fort Lee, Va.

She is the daughter of Jill Burstein of Clarkston.

Around Town

Local events open to the public are printed in **Around Town** as a community service. Call 625-3370 or write to **The Clarkston News**, 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48346 two weeks in advance.

Thursdays - T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly); a support group for weight loss; weigh-in 6:15 to 7 p.m.; meeting 7-8 p.m.; new members should arrive early; \$16 registration fee (teens, \$8) plus \$3 a month; Clarkston Free Methodist Church, 5300 Maybee Road, Independence Township. (620-1838)

Saturday, Nov. 27 - Owl Discovery at Indian Springs Metropark; 10 a.m.; take apart an owl pellet to discover what the owl had for dinner; registration required; \$3 vehicle entry fee; on White Lake Road in Springfield and White Lake townships. (625-7280)

Saturdays - Overeaters Anonymous meeting at the Church of the Resurrection; 10 a.m.; 6490 Clarkston Road, Independence Township. (Carol, 625-5130)

Sunday, Nov. 28 - Victorian Christmas Tree Ornaments at Indian Springs Metropark; 1 p.m.; for ages 12 and up; create three ornaments to adorn Christmas tree or holiday gift packages; \$3 per person; bring scissors, Scotch tape and Elmer's glue; registration required; \$3 vehicle entry fee; on White Lake Road in Springfield and White Lake townships. (625-7280)

Mondays - Overeaters Anonymous meeting at the Church of the Resurrection; 5:30 p.m.; 6490 Clarkston Road, Independence Township. (Grace, 627-4058, after 6 p.m.)

Tuesdays - MOPS (Mothers of Preschoolers) meeting at St. Trinity Lutheran Church; 9:30 a.m. to noon; group for mothers of preschoolers and their children (birth to kindergarten) to build friendships, make crafts and strengthen their faith in Christ; \$3 meeting, \$5 registration fee; call to register; 7925 Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. (625-4644)

Tuesdays - Parents of Young Children Support Group meeting at First Congregational Church; 7-8:30 p.m.; topics: discipline, values, attitude; Clarkston Road, Independence Township. (394-1549)

Wednesdays - Clarkston Area Optimist Club meeting at Spring Lake Country Club, 7:30-8:30 a.m.; public welcome; service club for men and women with theme of "Friend of Youth"; Maybee Road, Independence Township. (625-5000)

Wednesdays - Preschool storytime at the Independence Township Library; 10 a.m. and 11 a.m.; free; films, stories, puppets, flannel board activities, games and songs; for 3- to 5-year-olds; 6495 Clarkston Road, Independence Township. (625-2212)

Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 1 and 2 - Second Annual Christmas Greens Market at the Masonic Temple of Clarkston; 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.; featuring an assortment of angels, along with roping, wreaths, cut greens, arrangements and more; sponsored by Clarkston Farm and Garden Club; people who bought wreaths may pick them up during Greens Market; 2 N. Main St., Clarkston.

Wednesdays, beginning Dec. 1 - GEM (Gorgeously Enriched Marriages) support group meetings at First Missionary Church; 7-8 p.m.; free; for married or engaged people; nursery care and children's activities provided in other rooms; 4832 Clintonville Road, Independence Township. (674-3186)

Thursday, Dec. 2 - Book Discussion at the Independence Township Library; 10 a.m.; Catherine Lobb leads discussion of Noel Coward's play "Blythe Spirit"; on Clarkston Road, Independence Township. (623-1260)

Saturday, Dec. 4 - Holiday Season Party at the Independence Township Library; 10:30 to noon or 2-3:30 p.m.; for ages 3-11; free; admission by ticket only; includes movies, cookies, gifts, puppet show and Santa (picture with Santa, \$1); 6495 Clarkston Road, Independence Township. (625-2212)

Saturday, Dec. 4 - Build a Birdfeeder at Independence Oaks County Park; 1-3 p.m.; \$5; pre-registration required; \$3.50 vehicle entry fee; on Sashabaw Road, 2 1/2 miles north of I-75, Independence Township. (625-6473)

Saturday, Dec. 4 - Snacks with Santa at Indian Springs Metropark; \$5 per child, \$2 per adult; call for times; for children and their parents; a light snack and

The Clarkston (MI) News Wed., Nov. 24, 1993 23 A

visit with Santa Claus at the Nature Center; \$3 vehicle entry permit required; on White Lake Road in Springfield and White Lake townships. (1-800-47-PARKS)

Sunday, Dec. 5 - Holiday Open House at Oakland Technical Center-Northwest Campus; 1-4 p.m.; free; floral decorations, wreaths, baked goods and gifts for sale; refreshments, door prizes; student demonstrations in various technical programs; 8211 Big Lake Road, Springfield Township. (625-5202)

Mondays, beginning Dec. 6 - Divorce Recovery Workshop in the Clarkston area; 7:30 p.m.; eight-week workshop; \$17 donation requested; call for location. (Sue, 625-3964)

Tuesday, Dec. 7 - Mental Health Education Series at North Oakland Counseling and Geriatric Consultation Center; 7 p.m.; free; call to pre-register; topic: "Staying Sober During the Holidays"; speaker: Elise Finch-Sophia; 6401 Citation Drive, Independence Township. (620-1019)

Saturday, Dec. 11 - Salad luncheon and Christmas bazaar at the Clarkston Masonic Temple; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (11 a.m. to 1 p.m. lunch, \$4); offered by the Joseph C. Bird Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star; at the corner of Main Street and East Washington Street, Clarkston. (625-4966)

Saturday, Dec. 11 - Holiday Happenings at Independence Oaks County Park; 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; a day Christmas crafts and activities; participants may attend some or all workshops (some have small fees); pre-registration required; on Sashabaw Road, 2 1/2 miles north of I-75, Independence Township. (625-6473)

Senior spotlight

Tasty lunches

HOT LUNCH PROGRAM:

The nutritionally balanced lunch is cooked on the premises and served daily at noon. Cost is \$2 for those over age 60 and their spouses and \$3 for those younger. **Reservations for lunch are due by noon the day before.** Special arrangements may be made for those unable to pay the meal costs. Homebound meals are also available. Menu available by phone (625-8231).

LUNCH MENU:

Wednesday, Nov. 24 - Spinach meatballs
Thursday, Nov. 25 - Closed, Thanksgiving holiday
Friday, Nov. 26 - Closed, Thanksgiving holiday
Monday, Nov. 29 - Chicken patty
Tuesday, Nov. 30 - Spanish rice
Wednesday, Dec. 1 - Meatloaf
Thursday, Dec. 2 - Chicken broccoli casserole

Friday, Dec. 3 - Ravioli with meat sauce
WEEKLY ACTIVITIES:

Monday -- bowling, bridge.
Tuesday -- ceramics, cards, volleyball.
Wednesday -- crafts, pool, band practice.
Thursday -- Bingo, woodshop.
Friday -- sing-a-long, cards, women's pool.

SPECIAL HELP:

Daily lunch, homebound lunch, transportation, health problems, referral service, home chore service, outreach services, Focus Hope food program, income tax assistance. Call for guidelines.

FOR MORE INFORMATION:

Unless noted, all activities take place at the Senior Citizens Activity Center in Clintonwood Park, 5980 Clarkston Road, Independence Township. For more information, call 625-8231 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOURS

NORTH OAKS COMMUNITY CHURCH
An Evangelical Presbyterian Church
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Nursery and Children's Church Provided
Phone: 625-7332

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Nursery Available
Call for Special Holiday
Activities & Worship Times

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William Schram, Pastor
Phone 673-3101

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6600 Waldon Road, Clarkston 625-1611
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Staff: Pastors, Doug Trebilcock, Jon Clapp
Support Director/Program Director, Don Kevern
Music, Louise Angermeler
Youth/Education, John Leese

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

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Meeting At Clarkston High School
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11:00 Refreshments
11:20 Sunday School
(Nursery Provided all Services)
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Mid-Week Service Wed. 7:00 p.m.

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Roger Aiken, Pastor
Glenn Rupert, Youth Pastor
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10:05 a.m. Sunday School
11:15 2nd Worship Service
6:00 p.m. Vespers
Wed. Family Program 7:00 p.m.

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6490 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston, MI 48346
625-2325
Sunday Services:
7:40 a.m. Morning Prayer
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:00 a.m. choral Eucharist, Nursery
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AWANA Wed. 8:45
Wed. Eve. Service 7:00
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Adult Info. Class 9 a.m.
Monday: Junior Confirmation 6:30 p.m.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
6805 Bluegrass Drive, Clarkston
(W. of M-15, just S. of I-75) 625-3288
Sunday Worship: 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Nursery available
Sunday Church School 9:45 a.m.
Staff: Pastors-Dr. Robert Walters, Thomas Struck
Music-Yvonne Lowe, Susie Jones
Youth Ministry-Christie Kay

OAKLAND WOODS BAPTIST CHURCH
5628 Maybee Rd., Clarkston, MI
(313) 625-7557
Pastor: Billy Whitt
Located between Sashabaw & Clintonville Rd.
Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship
4:30 p.m. Adult Choir
6:00 p.m. Worship
Wednesday: 5:45 p.m. Preschool Choir
5:45 p.m. Children's Choir
7:00 p.m. Bible Study & Prayer
7:00 p.m. Mission Organizations
for Preschool & Children
7:00 p.m. Youth Activities



Salute continues

American Education Week Nov. 14-20 kicked off the salute to educators in Clarkston schools. Invited a few staff members to answer one of the questions. This week, they talk about what motivated them to become teachers. Next week, we'll hear from those who talk about the changes in education over the years.



Linda Denstaedt
English teacher, grades 9-12
Clarkston High School
(Also taught seventh-grade physical education and fifth grade)
25 years experience

"I'd like to say, 'Ever since I was 9, I wanted to be a teacher.' It would make a good story, but to be honest, I never wanted to be a

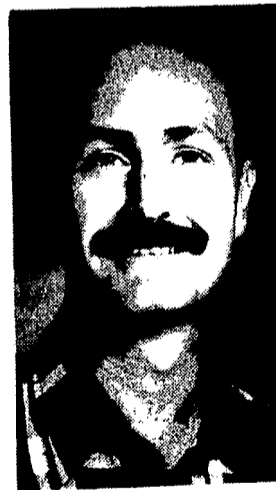
teacher. I wanted to be a doctor. I entered college on a pre-med program, and how I ended up as a teacher is a long story that has a little to do with getting sick at the sight of blood and a lot to do with a counselor who thought women should be nurses or secretaries or teachers. So I became a teacher.

"Now, people who know me are probably wondering when in my life I was ever so meek, but everyone is young once. I was young and lucky.

"Twenty-five years later, I must admit being an educator today is the most exciting, challenging and frightening time of all. When I began, teaching was getting students to give back what you had given them. Learning by regurgitation. It worked. Today, teaching is helping students to internalize, reshape and transform information. Learning by discovery. It works better. As I look back, I am thankful for the gifts 25 years of teaching have given me.

"Probably the most valuable is becoming a life-long learner. If you are a teacher, you have students. It is just this combination that creates a learning community. I teach my students, and inevitably they teach me. I help my students to live life as a learner, to develop independent skills and learning behaviors, to cultivate their talents. Yes, that is what makes teaching rewarding — cultivating talent.

"I'm lucky to work with talented young people who question and are willing to take risks beyond their expectations. I'm lucky to work with talented teachers and administrators who are dedicated to developing young people. This may not be my childhood dream, but it is a rewarding and challenging career and lifestyle."



John Craven
U.S. history teacher, 8th grade
Physical education teacher, 6th grade
Clarkston Middle School
20 years experience

"I entered the teaching profession because of my love of history. I felt I could be a positive role model to our youth and maybe share this enthusiasm for our past with others. I believe I was predestined to be a teacher.

I have no regrets, and I'm always proud to say, 'I'm a teacher.'"

Barbara Glover
GATE language arts teacher, 6th grade
Social studies teacher, 6th grade
GATE geography teacher, 7th grade
Enrichment English teacher, 7th grade
Clarkston Middle School
36 years experience

"I wanted to be a teacher from the time I was 6 years old, and I was lucky enough to have my young dream come true. I have never regretted my career choice. I have always loved teaching, and I still do."



Janet Modesitt
Mathematics teacher, grades 9-12
Clarkston High School
29 years experience

"My motivation to become a teacher came as a result of my wonderful student teaching experience. Prior to this experience, I wasn't sure where my academic challenge at a small liberal arts

university might lead.

"As a student with a mathematics major/ French minor at Lawrence University in Appleton, Wis., my student teacher experience consisted of 10 weeks in-service at Appleton High School. My nearly instant attraction toward the area of mathematics education and working with students at the high school level seemed suddenly, and quite naturally, to be my career niche.

"I have yet to regret that career decision made 29 years ago, and I continue to sincerely enjoy teaching mathematics to students at the high school level. My career in education has provided me with many fine professional and personal associations."



Ken Wolven
Math teacher, sixth grade
Sashabaw Middle School
34 years experience

"The motivational force that helped me decide to enter the teaching profession was that I wanted to help make a difference in the lives of others.

"Throughout my own schooling, I had some great teachers who guided me in this direction:

"My sixth-grade teacher kept reminding us that our greatest goal should be to help others."

"In high school, my algebra teacher believed that firmness plus caring were two of the more important qualities necessary to become a successful teacher.

"Finally, my junior college educational advisor suggested that I use my 'talents' to help upper grade-level students.

"After 33 years in the teaching profession, I'm still having a very positive experience, and as long as this continues, I'll keep teaching. Teaching is in my blood, and so I will stick with it!"



Ann Stone
First-grade teacher
Clarkston Elementary
20 years experience

"I was fortunate to have parents who taught me the love of books and learning at a young age. I remember 'Peter Rabbit' and 'Alice in Wonderland' were my favorites. My parents read them over and over upon my request. Being the oldest of seven children, I had many opportuni-

ties to read to my brothers and sisters and care for them. There was no TV to watch as we created our own entertainment. As I grew, I was constantly challenged by my parents and teachers to do my best. I developed an appreciation for learning and enjoyment of math and literature.

"When I looked at career options, teaching was a natural No. 1 on my list. I feel blessed to have chosen such a rewarding and challenging career as teaching. The cooperative, professional atmosphere of the teachers and administrators I work with helps me continue my goal of life-long learning as a teacher. Each day is filled with the joy of working with children, helping them to love learning and themselves."

Education is a philosophy

economical problems. Today's teacher has to be more than just a teacher and must play several roles that include a psychologist, nurse, referee, a towel to cry on, social worker and sometimes a policeman, to name a few.

So the learner coming into a teacher's room has to feel secure, happy and successful. This may be the only place where they can feel warmth and possibly receive a square meal.

Education, teachers and society are affected by the changes going on in the world.

On such influence is shown by "Reflection," below.

A reflection ...

This week, a tragic accident took place in our space policy. Many of us watching television saw the spacecraft "Challenger" explode into the air and with it seven astronauts. One was a teacher.

This incident affected many people throughout the United States and other countries and raised questions: Should civilians be in space?

But like many of you, we walk out of doors and look at the starry night looking at the extraordinary. Would we have a chance to look from afar?

Man has come along a greater path, and obstacles are always there, but we will go forward. The dreams will continue. The astronauts will be remembered. Life's mishaps and disasters are visible tools and lessons upon which we build. We will always ask our children what will they be? Life is not a 100 percent bet. But a journey into space?

Education through the instruments provided: teachers, administrators, parents, business and the rest of life will have to give more than 100 percent, 200 percent or more to ensure the change in education will ensure that a child or the children of coming generations will have positive and inspirational dreams to succeed in their nation or world.

John Fitzgerald Kennedy stated: "Progress as a nation can be no swifter than progress in education."

A teacher's perspective ...

Education is a never-ending and always changing environment of society. Education in itself is the reflection of the spectrum of life where you and I are present. John Dewey, an American educator and philosopher, states: "Education is a social process. ... Education is growth. ... Education is not a preparation for life; education is life itself." So, in essence, education is a philosophy.

So how does a teacher fit into this philosophy? A teacher — with the tools of the curriculum — is one instrument to try to present that the world can be a better place to live in. Through children, important values exist — that problems of faults of the society can be changed. The teacher integrates needs, interests and responsibilities with which the children can come up with intellectual solutions to problems of society.

With each passing day, teachers are given increasing obstacles in having students receive information. A teacher in the 1920s had a philosophy, and it has changed over the decades.

A teacher of today has to deal with greater changes in society made up of broken homes, divorces, single parents, people competing for fewer jobs, and more

Photo Inquiry

by Deborah Dzewit

Do you have any conflict where you spend the holidays?



"No. We try to split it, and we'll go to both families' houses this year for Thanksgiving. Christmas Eve we'll go to my mom's, and on Christmas day we'll go to my wife's family's house."
Wayne Yeager
 Tool maker, certified nurseryman
 Shaffer Road
 Springfield Township



"Not really. This year I'm going north with my son to spend Thanksgiving with all of my family, and my husband is going to Grand Rapids to be with his family. For Christmas, we split the time up between the two families."
Lynn Ragains
 Homemaker
 Bavarian Court
 Springfield Township



"No. We go to an aunt's home in Royal Oak for Thanksgiving. For Christmas everyone comes to our house."
Chris Serbinoff
 Retired teacher
 Shelley Drive
 Independence Township



"No. We spend the holidays at home. My son and daughter and their spouses and our one grandchild will spend Thanksgiving and Christmas together."
Ronald Engel
 Journeyman electrician
 Ortonville

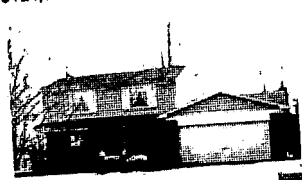
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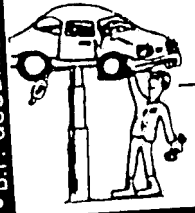
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Landscaper chosen

A Waterford landscaping company was awarded the fall landscaping job along M-15. Ryan and Associates' bid of \$5,256 was unanimously accepted by the Independence Township board Nov. 16. The landscaping for the road includes trees, shrubs

and other plants in the islands on the east side of M-15, from Dixie Highway to the City of Clarkston line. The landscaping is part of the township's Downtown Development Authority project to improve landscaping, lighting and roads on parts of M-15, Dixie Highway and White Lake Road.

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Funshine program gets state grant

A Federal Child Care and Development Block Grant has been awarded to Clarkston Community Education's Funshine Early Childhood Program.

The \$45,000 grant was developed under a grant award to the Department of Social Services in collaboration with the Michigan Department of Education. An additional 25 percent will be funded through Clarkston Community Education.

The new program will be called "CHEX." The grant will be for three-year-old children who are

developmentally delayed, low income, or at risk for later school success. Parent involvement is a key component of this program.

CHEX staff will work with Oakland Family Services to provide access to grant subsidized counseling. The staff is also being especially trained in the High/Scope curriculum.

This free pre-school experience will begin in November and the children will meet Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

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Elementary uses phone lines to update parents

BY CURT MCALLISTER
Clarkston News Associate Editor

For parents of Clarkston Elementary students, an update of their child's classroom activities could be as close as a phone call away.

Clarkston Elementary has just ushered in its first full year of Voice-Tel, a program that provides parents 24-hour access to phone messages left by teachers. Each line provides the listener with an up-to-date synopsis of what that class has been doing of late as well as future plans.

These "newsy" items can range from reminders of upcoming tests to the announcement of field trips and new units of study.

"A lot of businesses have moved into voice-mail and other types of computers systems, so why not the schools?"

Principal Elaine Middlekauff

Voice-Tel is made possible through a partnership between Clarkston Elementary and the local Burger King. According to Principal Elaine Middlekauff, Voice-Tel's success is due in large part to Burger King manager Myron Grosz, who's been paying for the cost of the phone lines.

"This has been a great partnership for us," Middlekauff said. "Myron has been very generous in contributing to a service that isn't food-related in any way."

"From the start, his only concern has been the kids," she said, adding that the franchise's name isn't mentioned in any part of the Voice-Tel message.

Since its induction, Middlekauff said the parents have responded favorably to Voice-Tel.

"We've received great responses from many of our parents," she said. "With Voice-Tel, they have access to their children's programs in a quick and convenient manner."

And parents appear to be calling. Middlekauff said an estimated 300 calls are made to Voice-Tel lines each month.

Aided by ever-rising technology, Middlekauff sees this type of system as the wave of the future.

"I think more and more school districts will start picking up on systems like this one," she said. "A lot of businesses have moved into voice-mail and other types of computers systems, so why not the schools?"

"While nothing will ever take the place of parent-teacher conferences, systems like Voice-Tel can enhance the communication process," Middlekauff added.

"While nothing will ever take the place of parent-teacher conferences, systems like Voice-Tel can enhance the communication process."

Principal Elaine Middlekauff

And the technology doesn't stop there for Clarkston Elementary. Later this month, separate "homework hot-lines" will be available to help remind students and their parents of impending projects.

"We don't consider these lines as a way for parents to keep tabs on their kids," she said. "We see it more as a support system, where students can receive added ideas and reference material suggestions from their instructors."

"It'll be just another way that we can communicate with parents and keep them informed of their students' studies, while helping the students at the same time," Middlekauff said.

CLEAR-CUT SAVINGS

The Clarkston News
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THE PAPER PEOPLE READ (USE) FOR ADS

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The Clarkston News

REFLECTIONS

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1993

SECTION B

PAGE 1

IN THIS SECTION:

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP LIBRARY
CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN

- RECIPES FROM AROUND THE WORLD/ 4B
- IS THERE REALLY A SANTA CLAUS?/ 9B
- LEARN TO TIE A BOW/ 10B
- PROPOSALS TO RING IN THE HOLIDAYS/ 12B
- AVOID WEIGHT GAIN/ 12B

I'M

I am thankful for my teachers and my dog and my family and my friends, my sister, my class, my world, my mom, my dad and me. And people and my aunts, my uncles, my name, my religion teacher (and) my spanish teacher.

Kristen Cowling
2nd grade

I am thankful for having a Sega Genesis for all my friends and that I go to Everest and I have two brothers and no sisters. I'm thankful for Thanksgiving for my parents and for my birthday and for all I know. I'm 8 years old.

Grant Leffel
3rd grade

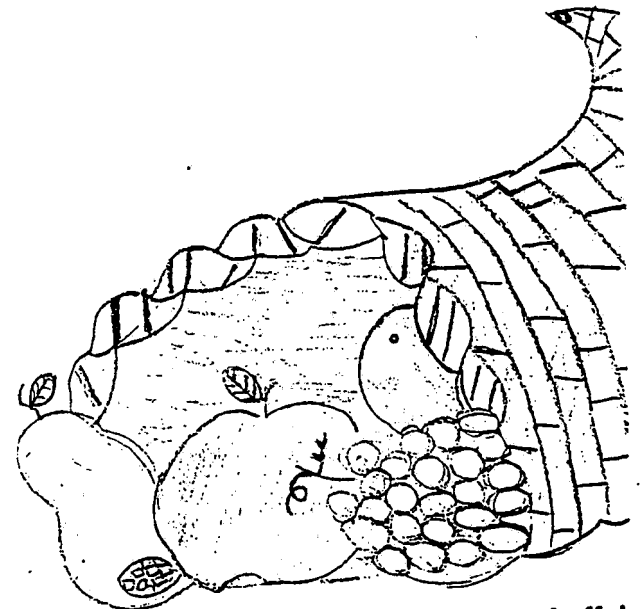
THANKFUL

I am thankful for my school, my friends, my teachers, my mom and dad, my house, my life, that I'm not poor, for sports, for toys, for holidays, my brothers and sister, for my clothing and especially God, Jesus and Mary.

Mike Mathues
3rd grade

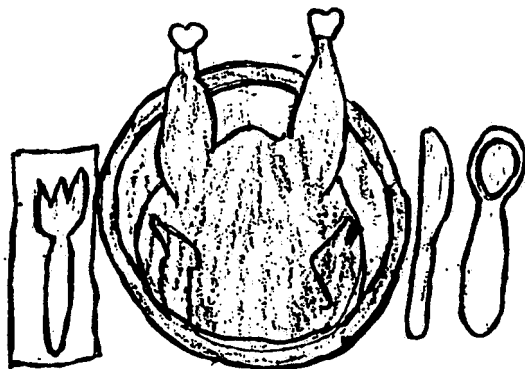
FOR...

Carrie Cusick



Wesley Leffel

Thanks to students at Everest Academy for sharing their "What am I thankful for?" thoughts for our Thanksgiving issue. The private Catholic school is in its second year on Clarkston Road, Independence Township.



Mike Toohy

I am thankful for my mom and dad, for friends, and the sun that shines, the newspaper that we can read, and very, very good education. My great parents I have. I'm thankful for everything.

Kelly Ann Thomas
2nd grade

I am thankful for my mom and dad, and I am thankful for all soldiers because they made our country free. I am thankful for the trees, sun, flowers and other things growing. I am most of all thankful for God because he made us and if he wasn't there we wouldn't be here. That's all.

Teresa Maziarz
4th grade

I am thankful for Native Americans because the Pilgrims wouldn't have survived when they landed in America. I am thankful for God because if he wouldn't have made us we wouldn't be here to celebrate Thanksgiving. I am thankful for my family because without your family it wouldn't be fun to celebrate.

Jared Marcial
4th grade

My name is Wesley Leffel and I'm 11 years old in 5th grade and I'm thankful for my family and my new house and my school, Everest Academy.

Wesley Leffel
5th grade

I'm thankful for my parents, who without them, I would not be alive and for their love for me that they would give up their needs for my education and my trips.

John Maziarz
6th grade

I am thankful for life and everybody in it. And I am thankful for such a nice teacher.

Christopher Riemer
6th grade

I'm thankful for Thanksgiving break!

Carrie Cusick
8th grade

I'm thankful for Thanksgiving dinner.

Mike Toohy
7th grade



In days of olde, when knights were bold,
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Big Lake Rd.

Oakland
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Clarkston 625-5202



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Baskets help SCAMP

Christmas is just over a month away — do you have your shopping done?

SCAMP offers some gift ideas that will help complete your list and raise money for its summer program at the same time.

Holiday baskets come in three sizes and can be mailed for you. They include beeswax candles, granola, jezebel sauce, soup mix and more. Price ranges from \$20 to \$50, plus shipping and handling.

A tool box filled with a mix of Clarkston products also makes a unique gift. The box includes gourmet caramel corn, dill mustard, thistle honey, a porcelain mug, Clarkston vintage white grape juice, Clarkston Cafe pasta and more. This gift is \$80 plus shipping and handling.

"Seasons, Celebrating Microwave Cookery" is available again this year. The cookbook is authored by Betty Wagner and designed by Gale Walker, both of Independence Township. It features recipes from area people, and illustrations are by area students. The book costs \$10.

New this year is the Clarkston SCAMP porcelain mug. It's available in the large basket and tool box or can be purchased separately for \$5. The mug has an illustration of two children with the inscription "The greatest gift is love ... shared."

For more information or to place orders, call SCAMP at 625-3330.

Mail early to beat holiday rush

Make the holiday season happier for friends and family — mail early.

The best way to ensure that holiday cards, gifts and party invitations get to their destination on time is to mail them as early as possible — and don't forget to include the ZIP Code when addressing the envelope or package.

If you have any questions about the proper way to pack a holiday gift for safe delivery, ask at the post office.

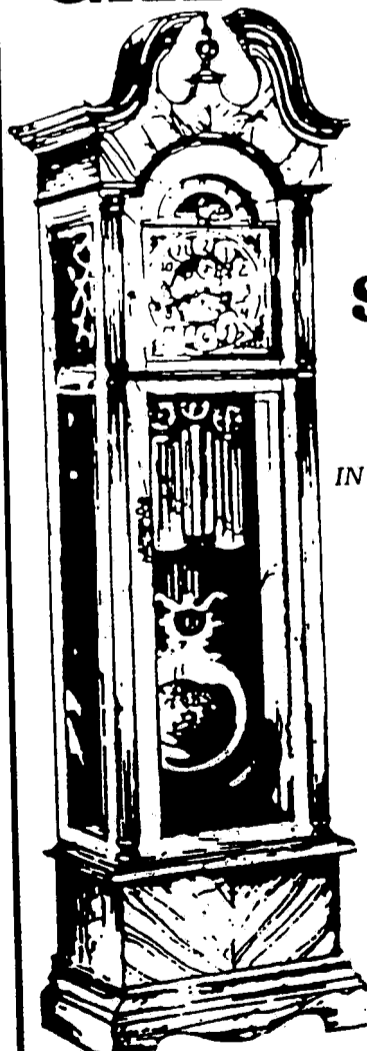


Holiday creativity

MELISSA SEHMERER, 6, of Highland, waits to make potpourri at Indian Springs Metropark Nov. 6. She and other children made

Christmas cookies and potpourri for a present at the Springfield Township park. (Photo by Catherine Passmore)

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Sunday-Nov. 28-12noon-5pm

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S. of I-75, Exit #89

World recipes

Here are some recipes to give an international flavor to your holiday festivities.

Mexican Chocolate Wedding Cakes

Yields 5 dozen

3/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
3/4 cup butter, softened
3 (1 ounce) squares unsweetened baking chocolate, melted
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups all-purpose flour
1 cup chopped nuts
1/2 teaspoon salt
Powdered sugar

Heat oven to 350 degrees. In large bowl combine brown sugar and butter. Beat at medium speed, scraping bowl often, until light and fluffy (1 to 2 minutes). Add melted chocolate and vanilla. Continue beating, scraping bowl often, until well mixed. Reduce speed to low. Add all remaining ingredients except powdered sugar. Continue beating, scraping bowl often, until well mixed.

Shape rounded teaspoonfuls of dough into 1-inch balls. Place 2 inches apart on cookie sheets. Bake for 8 to 10 minutes of until set. Cool 5 minutes on cookie sheets. Carefully remove from cookie sheets. Cool another 5 minutes. Roll in powdered sugar while still warm and again when cool.

Czechoslovakian Kolach Cookies

Yield: About 2 dozen

Cookie:

1/2 cup milk
1 (1/4-ounce) package of active dry yeast
1 cup cold butter
3 cups all-purpose flour
1/4 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup cherry preserves or your favorite flavor preserves
1 egg well beaten

Glaze:

2/3 cup powdered sugar
2 to 3 teaspoons milk
1 teaspoon almond extract

Heat oven to 350 degrees. In 1-quart saucepan, heat milk until it just comes to a boil; let cool to warm (105 to 115 degrees). Meanwhile, in large mixer bowl cut butter into chunks; add flour, sugar and salt. Beat at low speed, scraping bowl often, until mixture resembles coarse crumbs (30 to 60 seconds). Dissolve yeast in warm milk. Stir in egg and vanilla. Add milk mixture to flour mixture. Beat at low speed, scraping bowl often, until well mixed. Divide dough in half.

On lightly floured surface, roll out dough, half at a time, to 1/8- to 1/4-inch thickness. Cut dough into 3-inch squares. Place 1 teaspoon cherry preserves on each square. Bring together 4 corners of each square; pinch to hold together.

Place on greased cookie sheets; brush with beaten egg. Bake for 10 to 14 minutes or until golden brown. Remove from cookie sheets immediately; cool completely on wire rack. In small bowl stir together all glaze ingredients until smooth. Drizzle over cookies.

French Holiday Truffles

Yield: About 2 dozen

1/3 cup whipping cream
8 ounces semi-sweet baking chocolate, chopped
1/3 cup butter, softened
Unsweetened cocoa
Powdered sugar

Chocolate and vanilla candy coating, melted
In 2-quart saucepan, combine whipping cream and chocolate. Cook over low heat, stirring occasionally, until chocolate melts. Remove from heat. Stir in butter until melted and creamy. Cover; refrigerate until firm (at least two hours).

Dust hands with cocoa or powdered sugar. Working quickly, shape 2 teaspoonfuls of mixture into balls, roll in cocoa or powdered sugar. (Truffle mixture will be soft, repeat dusting hands to make shaping easier or use small ice cream scoop to form balls.) Refrigerate truffles until firm (at least 45 minutes).

To coat truffles, use a spoon or wooden pick to dip truffles into melted candy coating; let excess drip off. Place dipped truffles on waxed paper until coating is hard. If desired, to decorate, drizzle dipped truffles with melted colored candy coating. Store truffles in tightly covered container in refrigerator.

TIP: If desired, place truffles in paper candy cups.

Three share stories from home

BY CATHERINE PASSMORE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

No matter how you say it, "Happy holidays," brings a smile to the faces of people around the world.

Students in Clarkston Community Education's "English as a Second Language" class reminisced about Christmas, New Year and Sylvester celebrations in their countries.

They requested that only their first names be used to preserve their privacy.

Poland

Hanna, who is originally from Poland, said St. Nicholas comes to Polish homes on Dec. 5 and leaves candies on the window sills for children to find in the morning.

Her family decorates a Christmas tree on Dec. 24, Christmas Eve, and they have a meatless dinner, which include square wafers similar to communion wafers, she said. Each person has a wafer, and they share a piece with the others and make a wish for them. For example, they may wish good health, money or happiness.

The family then goes to midnight mass. Santa Claus comes that evening and leaves presents for children.

Hanna said Dec. 25 and 26 are spent going from house to house, visiting family.

The other major holiday in Poland is Sylvester, which is celebrated Dec. 31 and Jan. 1. This calls for a big party that includes fireworks.

"It's (when) everybody (plays), even small children," she said.

She said her daughter can't understand why it is so quiet in America at this time of the year.

Germany

Christel, a native of Germany, said Sylvester is celebrated in her country, too. She doesn't know where the name came from, but "not Sylvester Stallone, I'm sure," she said.

Her family decorates the Christmas tree Dec. 24, then goes to church. Most people go to church that evening, even if they don't attend the rest of the year, she

said.

After church, parents put presents beneath the tree and cover them with a sheet. They ring a bell, and the children come into the room, which is lit only with candles from the tree.

On Dec. 25 and 26, they visit family. "It's a big family thing. I guess kind of like Thanksgiving here," she said.

On Christmas Eve, her family always eats hot potato salad, and they have a Christmas goose on Dec. 25, she said.

Japan

Mitsuko of Japan explained that the Japanese don't really celebrate Christmas because it's a Christian holiday.

However, since "the war," businesses have Christmas parties, and some families decorate small trees. But gifts aren't exchanged, and people work on Dec. 25.

The big holiday of the year is New Year's, said Mitsuko.

Before the holiday, Japanese women cook up a storm, so they can participate in the parties.

On New Year's Eve, people go to temple, where the bell rings 108 times — each person is supposed to give up 108 wishes or passions from the previous year. "(You) have to start a new life," said Mitsuko.

At midnight, people put on kimonos and go to the temple to make a wish and an offering.

She said it's important that a person makes an odd (rather than even) number of wishes and gives an odd amount of money, so the wishes can't be broken.

Then on Jan. 1-3, people visit one another and have parties. Mitsuko said there's always the same food at each house, and it's cold because it's made so far in advance.

Queen for a day

The French have a tradition of making a little ceramic figurine into a cake. The person who discovers the figurine in the slice of cake is "king" or "queen" for the day.

Christmas organization

It's never too soon to think of Christmas! And the best way to avoid those last-minute shopping dilemmas is to get organized early.

Here are some hints make your life a little less harried around the Christmas holiday time.

■ Make a list of everyone to whom you want to send a Christmas card; update your list and write special notes ahead of time. Buy stamps in bulk and mail early.

■ Shop for out-of-town family and friends first, and get those gifts mailed ahead of time.

■ Check out Christmas tree lights and holiday ornaments and be sure everything is in working order.

■ Finally, share the holiday spirit and lend a hand at a food or clothing drive in your area or help out elderly neighbors by clearing snow from their walkway. After all, 'tis better to give than to receive.



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Sunday Brunch
Eggs & Omelettes to order, Bacon & Sausage, Hash Browns, Potatoes
French Toast, Carved Top Round,
Pasta, Fish/Seafood, Fresh Fruit,
Assorted Cheeses, Fresh
Vegetables w/dip, Garden
Salad, Assorted Danish,
Muffins & Croissants
Menu Also Available.
\$9.95 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

For All Your Banquet Needs
THE MANSION
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Starting Nov. 16th
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
BUFFET at The Club
\$10.50 Adults, \$5.50 Children

Closed Christmas Day & Christmas Eve
LOCATED ON WALDON RD. (East of Sashabaw in Clarkston)
Tues.-Thur. 3 p.m.-10 p.m.
Friday & Saturday 3 p.m.-12 p.m.; Sunday 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
625-8684



Festive flowers



SHONDA Clapp assembles a small wreath for the 8th Annual Holiday Sale at the Oakland Technical Center - Northwest. The sale is slated for Dec. 5, from 1-4 p.m. The school is located at 8211 Big Lake Road, Springfield Township.



OTC-N students in the floral design class try their hands at creating holiday baskets for the upcoming Holiday Sale. (Photos by Curt McAllister)

Holiday travel tips

Most grandmothers don't live over the hill, or even through the woods. Getting to family and friends' homes for the holiday usually takes a lot of travel.

Concern for the security of travelers has prompted AAA Michigan to offer "Playing it Safe," a free self-help brochure on traveler safety. The six-page brochure provides tips for safety on the road, at accommodations and sightseeing.

Jerry Basch, community safety services manager, cited two key factors in successful trip planning. First, make sure your vehicle is in top operating condition and, second, thoroughly plan your route in advance.

Other travel security tips:

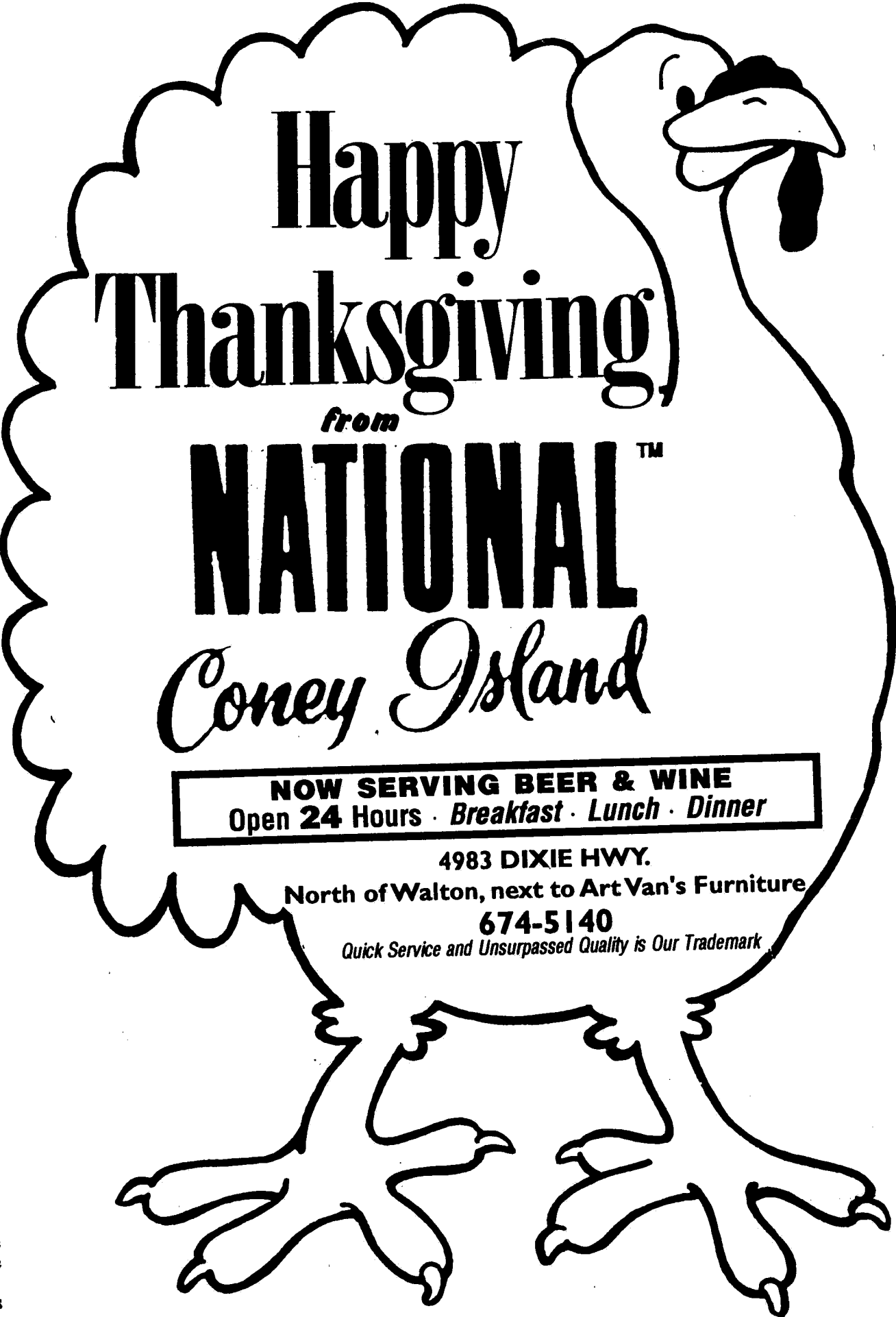
- Keep your car doors locked and windows up.
- Drive on well-traveled roads or streets.
- Avoid high-crime areas.
- Travel during daylight hours.
- Use well-lighted convenience stores, gas stations or other establishments frequented by the public.
- Use a cellular phone, if possible, for emergency calls.

For travelers using a rental vehicle, special conditions apply. Basch recommends choosing a car rental company that doesn't use stickers or other obvious rental company identification (including special license plates) on its vehicles. Some states have special laws which require rental-car license plates to begin with a Y or Z.

If your vehicle is struck deliberately, stay inside and lock the doors if you have not already done so. Don't get out to inspect damages. Instead, motion to the other driver to follow you. Then drive to a well-lighted, public area and contact the police. If you have a cellular phone, dial 911 or 0 and request police assistance.

"In most cases, common sense is a very valuable tool when seeking to avoid potentially dangerous situations," said Basch. "We urge all travelers — even those familiar with their surroundings — to play it safe and take necessary precautions."

The free brochure is available at any of the club's full-service branches and AAA Travel Agency offices, or by calling (313) 336-1500.



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Kids and cookies a good mix

Looking for some holiday helpers this season? Search no longer. Recruit your creative kids.

Baking cookies during the holiday season with children is a tradition to look forward to year after year. Baking and decorating cookies can be a fun family event that's easy and enjoyable for kids of all ages.

Here are some hints on making this event into a fun and safe holiday tradition.

Set up cookie kitchen

- Clear a large work space — kids need a big area to spread out their materials.
- Protect children's clothes with an apron or old T-shirt.
- Keep a supply of paper towels and a sponge nearby to clean up any small disasters, and be sure to clean up spills on the floor as they happen so no one slips.

Add the instructions

Choose recipes that children will enjoy making. For example, kids love rolling dough into balls, flattening ball-shaped cookies with the bottom of a glass that has been buttered and dipped in sugar or using cookie cutters to form fun holiday shapes.

Read through the recipe together before starting. Children can help gather the ingredients and utensils needed for a recipe.

Most doughs can be prepared ahead and kept refrigerated for two to three days or frozen. Dough is then ready for after-school or Saturday afternoon cookie cutting sessions.

Make one drawer in the kitchen the children's drawer. Keep their utensils (cookie cutters, plastic measuring cups and spoons) in a lower, easy-to-reach drawer or cabinet.

Stir in safety

- Supervise children as they work in the kitchen.
- Explain the importance of keeping wet hands away from appliances and electrical outlets.
- Keep children away from dangerous appliances; parents should use the appliances.
- Inform children about being careful not to touch hot surfaces such as the oven or stove top.

Design dazzling decorations

Encourage creativity and fun by providing colorful icings, sprinkles and candies for decorating cookies. Allow children to be as creative as they wish — there is no correct way to decorate a cookie.

Let kids cut out their own unusual shapes using a table knife. For example: initials — children can bake a personalized cookie for each member of the family.

Use a wooden pick to put a small hole in cookies before baking. Then, after cookies are baked and cooled, have children decorate and string ribbons or thread through the cookies for festive holiday ornaments.

Decorate lunch bags using crayons or colored markers. Children can fill them with their homemade goodies for classmates and/or teachers.

Buy a plain cookie jar for kids to paint or stencil. It makes a special gift for grandma and grandpa.

Clean up with the kids

- Spread old newspapers on the floor under the kids' work space for easy cleanup.
- Develop good kitchen habits early — remind children to wash hands before, during and after baking and have children pitch in with clean-up.

Santa: A good life insurance risk?

If you ran a life insurance company, would you be willing to give Santa Claus a life insurance policy? A few experts at Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance evaluate some of the factors that might go into their thinking.

In evaluating the risk of insuring Santa, the company would scrutinize the more hazardous aspects of his work — risks he shares in common with private pilots and skydivers.

Most experienced pilots are acceptable risks, and Santa earned his "wings" long ago. However, the company would examine carefully the application of any pilot who regularly landed a private craft on roof tops. The company adds, "It's obvious that Santa has an excellent safety record and this would work in his favor."

Santa's slide down the chimney can be likened to skydiving. The company is most concerned with beginning skydivers. It requires five freefall jumps before

skydivers can qualify for life insurance. Santa would most likely be assessed a modest extra charge.

In recent public appearances, Santa remained "chubby and plump, a right jolly old elf." This may endear him to young children, but it does not help his assessment as an insurance risk. So he would most likely be assessed a further modest premium for his ability to shake, when he laughs, "like a bowlful of jelly."

When Santa's smoking is considered, the underwriting cloud clears, even for the pipe-smoking Santa. At Northwestern, only cigarette smoking is considered in underwriting.

The underwriters point out, however, that in the final analysis, it would be almost impossible to determine how much to charge Santa Claus for life insurance. Life insurance rates are based on the age of the insured. And Santa Claus is, after all, ageless.

Kids' holiday cookies

Kids will have fun rolling the dough into balls and shaping their very own cookies.

Happy Holiday Cookies
Yields 3 to 5 dozen

- 1 cup sugar
- 3/4 cup butter, softened
- 1 egg
- 2 teaspoons vanilla
- 2 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 5 to 6 drops green food coloring
- 1 square (1 ounce) unsweetened chocolate, melted
- Decorator candies (colored sugars, crystal sugars, multi-colored decorator sprinkles, etc.)

Heat oven to 375 degrees. In a large mixer bowl combine sugar, butter, egg and vanilla. Beat at medium speed, scraping bowl often, until well mixed (1 to 2 minutes). Add flour, baking powder and salt. Continue beating, scraping bowl often, until well mixed.

Divide dough into three equal portions. Leave one-third in the mixer bowl. Add 5 to 6 drops of green food coloring to dough in mixer bowl. Beat a medium speed until well mixed. Place one portion plain dough in medium bowl. By hand, stir in chocolate. Now you have green dough, chocolate dough and white dough.

To shape cookies, with hands roll dough into small 1/4- to 1/2-inch balls. Place balls on lightly greased cookie sheets in desired forms as described below. Bake for 7 to 8 minutes or until set. Cool 1 minute. Carefully remove from cookie sheets; cool completely.

Trees: Place 10 green or plain balls to form a solid triangle. Use one chocolate ball for tree trunk. Balls should touch slightly. Decorate with candies.

Wreaths: Place eight green, chocolate or plain balls to form a circle. Balls should slightly touch. Decorate with candies.

Candy canes: Place seven chocolate or plain balls to form a candy cane. Balls should touch slightly. Decorate with decorator candies or sprinkle with powdered sugar after baking.

Snowmen: Roll dough into 1- to 2-inch balls. Place 3 balls to form snowman. Slightly flatten each ball with bottom of glass that has been buttered and dipped in sugar.

Any shape cookies can be formed using balls of dough. Try snowflakes, letters or ornaments.

Holiday party planned

Children may attend a free holiday party at the library Saturday, Dec. 4.

Ages 3-11 are invited and may choose the 10:30 a.m. to noon session or the 2-3:30 p.m. session. Admission is by (free) ticket only.

The event includes movies, cookies, gifts, a puppet show by Louise Fecko and a special North Pole visitor. Photographs with Santa cost \$1.

Children may be accompanied by an adult, but only one adult per family.

The party takes place at the Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road. For more information, call 625-2212.

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DIMENSION ONE Spas
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State Farm Insurance Companies
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Wrap it right for the holidays

Since you've taken the time to choose the perfect holiday gift, why not take a few more minutes to ensure that it arrives safely by wrapping and addressing it correctly?

■ Select a container strong enough to protect the contents during handling. Fiberboard containers are generally strong enough to ship most materials. Your local post office offers packaging products designed to make sure packages are delivered safe and sound.

■ Leave space for cushioning. The container should have enough space to hold the contents plus cushioning to prevent damage. Liquids should be sent in leakproof interior and exterior containers. Items that have an odor should be placed in a container that is impermeable to the

contents.

■ Prevent contents from shifting and absorbing shock by using good cushioning materials such as polystyrene, shredded or rolled newspapers, bubble plastic and fiberboard inserts.

■ Use reinforced tape — DON'T use twine and cord; they tend to catch and bind in mail processing equipment.

■ Mark the address and zip code clearly and make special markings to alert the Postal Service to packages that are fragile or should not bend.

■ Include a return address label in the package prior to wrapping and sending.

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Appliance
&
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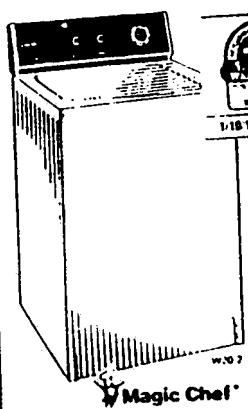
WHAT DO YOU FEEL IS THE MOST IMPORTANT OF

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THERE ARE LOTS OF REASONS WE THINK YOU SHOULD COME TO SOLLEYS, BUT SIMPLY PUT, WE SELL THE BEST PRODUCTS, AT THE BEST PRICE, AND IF THEY EVER BREAK DOWN, WE'LL BE HERE TO HELP



20 LB.
CAPACITY
WASHER

- Heavy duty 3/4 HP motor
- 4-position water saver selector
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NO SALES TAX
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Electric Cooktops 30" or 36" widths. Solid disc, coil or innovative smoothtop.



Conventional Wall Ovens Gas or Electric. Double or Single in Standard Widths.

EXCLUSIVE! 30" Gas or Electric Single Wall Oven. Full Size Oven Capacity. Designer White or Black.



Gas Cooktops 24" 30" or 36" Widths. Standard or Innovative Sealed Burners.

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GAS RANGE
WITH SEALED BURNERS



- Extra-large 4.0 cu. ft. oven with six rack positions
- Exclusive "Dual Performance" sealed burners
- Two Super Speed burners — 30% faster
- Electronic digital clock and timer

\$499
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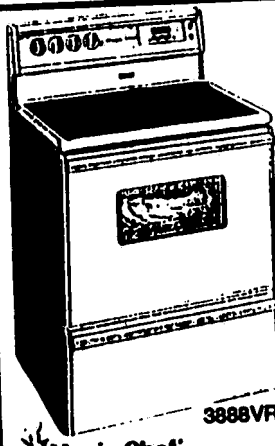
BIG 21 CU. FT.
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- 2 deep freezer door shelves

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SMOOTHTOP RANGE

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- Extra-large 4.0 cu. ft. oven

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NO-FROST ENERGY-SAVING
REFRIGERATOR



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SAT. 9-5
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JACKIE KLINGLER arranges greenery and festive items in preparation of her club's annual sale.



FARM and Garden Club members work on holiday projects for the annual Greens Market.

From left are Donna Kollisnyk, Ann Glenn and Gini Schultz.



ITEMS such as this miniature Christmas tree decked for the holidays appear at the annual Greens Market Wednesday and Thursday.

Greens market Dec. 1 and 2

Holiday greenery abounds at the Clarkston Farm and Garden Club's Second Annual Christmas Greens Market next week.

It takes place 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 1 and 2, at the Masonic Temple, 2 N. Main St., Clarkston.

The club offers an assortment of angels, along with roping, wreaths, cut greens, arrangements and more.

In addition, those who purchased wreaths from the club may pick them up during the Greens Market.

Proceeds benefit the club's scholarship fund and community improvements.

Parks offer tree recycling

If you use real trees for Christmas, you can join the a "green approach" after the holidays.

Oakland County Parks accept used Christmas trees at 10 locations 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, Jan. 8, 9, 14 and 16.

No park entry fee is charged to vehicles dropping off Christmas trees. Commercial trees aren't accepted.

Dan Stencil, chief of park operations, said that after March 1995, homeowners can no longer put yard waste, including Christmas trees, at the curbside, according to state law.

The parks recycle the trees as woodchips for use on

the parks' nature trails and for mulch and compost. In two years, the parks have recycled 15,000 trees.

Those who participate receive a coupon good for a free pine seedling and entry to the 1994 annual Earth Fair at Independence Oaks Nature Center 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, April 23.

Recycling sites include Independence Oaks on Sashabaw Road, 2 1/2 miles north of I-75, Independence Township; Springfield Oaks Activities Center, Andersonville Road, Springfield Township; Orion Oaks, Clarkston Road, Orion Township; and others. For more information, call 858-0906.

Hawaiians greet each other with "Mele Kalikimaka" (Merry Christmas) and "Hauoli Makahiki Hou" (Happy New Year).

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

SYNOPSIS OF ACTION

- TAKEN BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
- Supervisor Stuart called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Hall Annex on November 16, 1993.
- Pledge of Allegiance.
- Roll Call: Present: Lutz, McCrary, McGee, Mercado, Stuart, Travis, Vaara.
Absent: None.
- There is a quorum.
1. Approval of motion to approve the agenda as presented.
 2. Approval of motion to approve the minutes of the regular meeting of November 2, 1993 as amended.
 3. Approval of motion authorizing the payment of bills totaling \$659,010.18.
 4. Approval of motion authorizing the issuance of purchase orders totaling \$19,611.16.
 5. The Township Board conducted a Public Hearing to receive comments and objections on the allocation of 1994-95 Community Development Block Grant funds.
 6. Approval of motion to Untable Removal of Structure - 5445 Sashabaw Road.
 7. Approval of motion that Mrs. McElmeel receive a copy of the contract from Mr. Egress within 10 days. The motion was amended to read the structures must be completely removed within 45 days.
 8. Approval of motion to award the DDA M-15 Landscaping Project to Ryan & Associates in the amount of \$5,256.
 9. Approval of motion to award the contract of replacing the DPW Building roof to Price Brothers in the amount of \$17,695.
 10. Approval of motion to endorse and support a new playground concept planned for Bay Court.
 11. Approval of motion to adopt the allocation of CDBG funds for the 1994-95 year.
 12. Approval of motion to adjourn the meeting at 8:30 p.m.

make the mess less.



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PRO SERIES
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3 Year Warranty

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'Is there a Santa Claus?'

The late Charles A. Dana, editor of the New York Sun, gives the true picture of Santa Claus in this reply to a little girl's letter:

Dear Editor: I am eight years old. Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus. Please tell me the truth. Is there a Santa Claus?

Virginia O'Hanlon

Dana replied in this editorial, which still holds a distinguished place among the literary triumphs of American journalism:

Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. They do not believe except what they see. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's, are little. In this great universe of ours, man is a mere insect, an ant, in his intellect, compared with the boundless worlds about him, as measured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole truth and knowledge.

Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas, how dreary the world would be if there were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias! There would be no childlike faith, then, no poetry, no romance, to make tolerable this

existence. We should have no enjoyment except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would then be extinguished.

Not to believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch all the chimneys on Christmas Eve to catch Santa Claus; but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Not everybody sees Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men see. Did you ever see fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not; but that's no proof that they were not there. No one can conceive or imagine all the things that are unseen or unseeable in the world.

You may tear apart a baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world that not the strongest man, not even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view and picture that supernal beauty and glory beyond. It is all real. Ah, Virginia, in all the world there is nothing else real and abiding.

No Santa Claus? Thank God, he lives, and he lives forever! A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay, ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the hearts of children.

Avoid sickness with turkey tips

You buy a turkey and all the fixings. Family and friends gather and gobble the food. A few hours later, someone gets sick.

It could be that the turkey was cooked improperly.

Here are some tips from the Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service to ensure that the turkey is cooked and the possibility of salmonella food poisoning is prevented.

■ Do not pre-stuff turkey the night before.

■ Defrost turkey in refrigerator — or in microwave or cold water method (in pan covered with cold water and change water every 30 minutes).

■ Plan your fresh turkey purchase carefully and keep fresh, raw turkey in refrigerator for 1 to 2 days only.

■ Use a meat thermometer. A whole turkey is done when the internal temperature reaches 180 to 185 degrees.

■ Press the fleshy part of the thigh with protected fingers. If the meat feels soft or if the leg moves up and down easily the turkey is done.

■ Maintain oven at a minimum of 325 degrees.

■ Remove stuffing as soon as turkey is cooked, and keep it hot until ready to serve.

■ Remove all meat from carcass and refrigerate leftovers within two hours after serving.

■ Do not use ordinary brown bags for roasting — they could give off fumes or catch on fire. Special oven cooking bags are safe.

Call the Food and Nutrition Hotline, Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 858-0904 for questions about food preparation and safety.

Nisse in the house

In Denmark, Sweden and Norway, it is said that a magical little "Nisse" lives in every household. During the holidays, children put out a treat of homemade porridge for the mischievous creature to ward off bad luck in the coming year.

Quick holiday gifts to give

If you're on a budget this holiday season, you're probably trying to think of small, inexpensive gifts for many of the people on your list.

Even if you can only spend a few dollars on each person, you don't have to give cheap novelty gifts that are good for a few moment's amusement.

With a little imagination, you can come up with gifts that will really be used — and reused. If you package your presents in reusable containers, you give two gifts in one.

Here are some ideas for filling gift containers:

■ For the trendy friend who likes health food and natural products, a walk through a natural-food store will turn up exotic new foods, lotions, shampoos and skin care

products made from natural ingredients. These can all be packed in a container that can later be used to store granola or brown rice.

■ Teen-age girls who enjoy experimenting with makeup will get hours of fun from a container filled with eye shadow, nail polish and lip gloss.

■ A cylindrical container can hold imported pasta, gourmet popcorn, jellybeans or any other kind of candy.

■ Home-baked goodies are always a treat. Let your creations cool; then pack them into tight-sealing food containers to keep them at their peak for freshness. Tie with a pretty bow and tuck the recipe into the card.

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Includes: Case, cord, strap, FREE lesson.

10 YEAR WARRANTY

COME IN FOR A DEMO ON THE NEW KURZWEIL 2000 and MARK 10 HOME DIGITAL GRAND PIANO!

MANY MORE SAVINGS! COME IN & BROWSE!

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Santa's Pride Christmas Trees

U-CUT FARM AND PRE-CUT LOT IN CLOSE-BY ROMEO

- Hay Rides*
- Live, friendly Santa with free treats*
- Hay stack play
- Tree Maze—kids have never seen this before
- Run around our ponds and park-like grounds
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No Purchase Necessary — Just Come Enjoy

We are very professional producers of U-CUT and PRE-CUT Christmas Trees

U-CUT trees are on mud-free roads.
No tree dragging—carts and tractor wagons do the work.

PRE-CUT trees available for customers who don't want to cut a tree, but enjoy visiting a farm. No car soot on our trees!

View our very large display of PREMIUM quality trees cut from our own farm.

VARIETIES: BLUE SPRUCE, PINE, FIR

TOP QUALITY— REALLY!! At Low Farm-To-You Prices

- Tree Wrapping (easy to handle/no damage)
- Mechanical cleaning of old Pine needles
- Trim off bottom branches
- No dragging (carts and tractor wagons)
- Gloves and saws provided

OPEN DAILY starting Nov. 26th
Mon. thru Fri.: 10 to dark
Sat. and Sun.: 9 to dark

LOCATION:
FROM ROMEO - On 36 Mile, 2 1/2 Miles West of Van Dyke
FROM ROCHESTER ROAD See Map

*Rides and Santa on Weekends only

Stress busters ease tensions

To avoid stress this holiday season, follow good old Santa's example, but don't forget the lessons of Ebenezer Scrooge.

Make a list; check it twice

■ List everything that needs to be done — shopping, decorating, religious and social obligations — in a loose-leaf notebook or organizer.

■ Overcommitted? Get an overview of the season by jotting down events and deadlines in a monthly calendar. Gain control of time by grouping errands, listing "to do's" and noting details of events on roomier weekly and daily calendars.

■ Fight off stress and holiday weight gain by scheduling time for exercise.

Shop and delegate like Scrooge

■ Decide what to buy, where to buy it and how much to spend before going shopping. Write it down and stick to it!

■ Prepare for exchanges and returns by collecting receipts in a three-hole punched envelope in your organizer.

■ Save your most precious holiday resources — time and energy — by delegating tasks to family members or to caterers, cleaning crews and errand-running services.

Keep miserly records

■ For quick reference, create holiday yellow pages of unique shops and services (i.e., chimney sweeping, seamstresses).

■ Keep up with thank you notes by making a list of gifts and cards as they're opened. This is also a good time to update telephone/address pages.

Plan for 'Christmasses Future'

■ Organize for next year by taking an inventory of decorations, leftover wrapping paper and cards as you undecorate. Insert it in next November's calendar and you'll know exactly what's need in 1994.

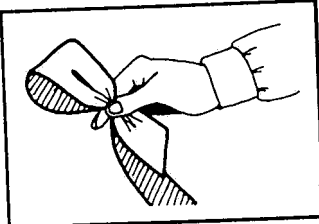
How to make a holiday bow

Beautiful bows made with opulent ribbons add simple, elegant touches to holiday decor and packaging.

"As more and more people are making their own gifts and decorations during the holiday season, they want their packaging to be just as beautiful and special," says Susan Brandt, communications director of Hobby Industries of America.

"In fact, insert a hanger-hook in the knot part of the bow and the bow itself become tree ornament," she adds.

For those who need a little help, here are some foolproof bow-making directions from Mark Publishing's "Decorating your Home for Christmas." This bow can be tricky to make if it's your first attempt. The secret is practice, so don't give up if the bow slips out of your hand and you have to start over. You can do it... just follow these simple directions.

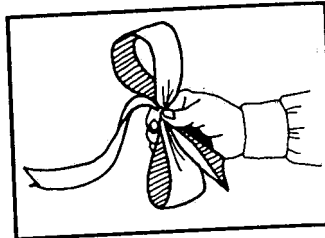


1) Hold the ribbon right side up between your thumb and index finger. Pinch the ribbon about 2 inches from the end and form a loop as large as you need, rolling the ribbon up and away from you. Place the long end of the ribbon between your thumb and index finger to create the bow's center.

2) Before making the bottom loop, make a half twist

to the loop so that the ribbon will be right side out, then roll the ribbon down and away from you. Pinch the ribbon together at the bow's center.

3) Continue making the loops until reaching the desired number, keeping the loop sizes the same. Remember to pinch the ribbon at the center and to twist to the left before forming each loop. Hint: To keep the bow from slipping, lift your index finger as you twist. Use your middle finger and thumb to secure the loops until the twists are completed.



4) Once you have completed the loops, cut the end of the ribbon, leaving a tail the required length (this length will vary with each design). Now you are ready to wire.

5) To secure the bow, tie a piece of wire around the bow's center and twist the wire ends tightly together underneath the bow. Arrange the loop to form a perfect bow.

6) Cut a length of ribbon to create your "tie" for the bow. Wrap the tie around the bow's center to conceal the florist's wire, and knot the ribbon in the back.

7) All ends of the ribbon should be cut on a diagonal or in a "V" shape.

Hints for safe holiday food

Holidays can be marred by illness. To help keep sickness away from your family, follow these food safety tips:

- **Thawing a frozen turkey** — Don't thaw on the kitchen counter. Thaw in the microwave or refrigerator.
- **Snacking** — Snacking off the turkey is fine, but don't leave it out more than two hours.
- **Leftovers** — To speed cooling, debone the turkey

and refrigerate it in small, shallow containers.

■ **Cooking** — Don't cook turkeys overnight at low temperatures.

■ **Desserts** — Cook custards to 160 degree and refrigerate pies made with eggs.

■ **Eggnog** — Don't use a raw egg recipe. Use commercially prepared, pasteurized eggnog or make your own with a cooked custard base.

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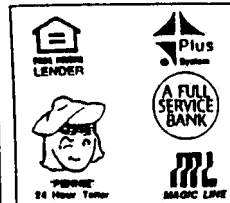
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Holiday celebrations from around the world

Israel

Jewish children celebrate Hanukkah, the Festival of Lights, an eight-day festival usually in December.

Each day of Hanukkah, children light another candle of the Menorah, a nine-candle candle holder. It commemorates the time some 2,000 years ago that the elders were about to light the sacred lamp at the rededication of the Temple of Jerusalem. However, only enough oil to keep the lamp burning for one day could be found. Yet the lamp burned for eight days.

A favorite Hanukkah gift is a dreidle, a top with Hebrew letters on it. Favorite holiday feast is cheese and potato latkes — crisp fired pancakes with applesauce and sour cream on them.

Sweden

Dec. 13 is Luciadagen, or "Lucia Day." In Sweden where winter nights are very long, Lucia, the Queen of Light, brings hope at the darkest time of the year.

On Lucia Day, the oldest girl in the family — wearing a white robe, red sash and crown of lighted candles — brings coffee and buns to all of the adults. Her sisters follow carrying lighted candles, and her brothers wear star-spangled white cone-shaped caps.

Mexico

Posadas begins Dec. 16. On that night, and each night until Christmas, Mexicans re-enact Joseph and Mary's search for shelter (posadas) when their child is about to be born. Friends go to a home and sing songs asking to be invited in. First the master of the house refuses; then he invites them to the Posadas Party.

The centerpiece of each party is the pinata — a clay or papier-mache animal that hangs from the ceiling. It's filled with candies and toys. Blindfolded, children take turns trying to break it with a stick. When someone finally succeeds, everyone scrambles for the goodies.

India

Pongol is a three-day festival beginning Jan. 14 in southern India.

On the first day, the sun and the rain are honored with gifts — a statue of a horse, or food, oil and incense, or money for repairs — taken to the temple. The second day celebrates the solstice and the sun's returning strength, with fresh sweets and candies.

Thanking the cattle for their help with the harvest is the focus of the third day. The cattle are washed, and their horns may be painted and decorated with flowers. The evening ends with a parade of cattle, a large feast, and a game in which men try to snatch bundles of money from between the horns of a fierce bull.

China

The Chinese New Year is celebrated on the first day of the first moon. Since the Chinese use a different calendar, their New Year seems to us to be on a different day each year, in February or March according to our calendar.

A huge dragon, a symbol of good luck, leads the Chinese New Year parade. It's made of lightweight bamboo covered by paper or silk, and more than 50 people may be under it, carrying it, making it twist and turn on its way through the streets.

Firecrackers scare away evil spirits. In the homes, children receive coins inside little red packets.

Canada

Boxing Day, Dec. 26, was brought from England, where it has traditionally been a day off for servants and employees. This is to thank them for the hard work they've done all year long, and especially all that they have done to help make the holidays a success for their employers.

The "Christmas Box," which may be a payment or a gift, is another much-appreciated tradition. In many countries, this day, also called St. Stephen's Day, is celebrated as an extra Christmas holiday.

Traditional American

Traditionally, American holidays have borrowed ideas and pleasures from the lands of our ancestors.

The idea of Christmas tree lights comes from Germany. Children in Russia discovered Santa Claus (although they called him something quite different). The Christmas goose comes from England. Christmas breakfast pastries, from Scandinavian countries and from Germany. Many of the traditional Christmas bonbons and such are French. As for Christmas ornaments, they're from all over the world.

Korea

The Full Moon Festival Day, Ch'u-sok, is the 15th day of the eighth month of the lunar calendar. It is one of the greatest holidays of the year. A feast is prepared to share the many delicious foods and fruits of the new harvest. Village girls may dress up in traditional costumes and jump on the seesaw or play tug-o-war.

The Farmer's Dance, Nong-ak, is the oldest and most loved traditional dance of Ch'u-sok. The dancers wear hats with long paper streamers attached. As they move their heads, the streamer makes arcs and patterns swirling in the air.

Nigeria

New Year in Nigeria is a time of fun, fireworks and feasting.

In the villages on New Year's Eve, young people like to set off firecrackers to salute the new year. Sometimes they put on masks, beat their drums and sing.

The next day, friends and relatives come together in large groups to prepare the New Year feast. They joke and laugh while food is cleaned and sliced so that the work is as much of a party as the eating is.

In the evening, both young people and the elders gather in an open space in the center of the village. Here they dance together to the rhythm of the drums. In the Yoruba language, they wish each other, "eku odun, eku iyedun" — Happy New Year!

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More food

KRISTINE Bania and **CARRIE** Mead sort through the 1,053 cans and boxes of food that students from Clarkston High School collected for Lighthouse North. The juniors co-chaired the Community Service subcommittee, which is part of the Blue and Gold service organization at the high school. First-hour classes competed

against each other, with Mr. York's chemistry class taking first with 325 cans and boxes of food. The food was delivered Monday to be part of Lighthouse North's Thanksgiving food drive. Lighthouse North provides food, clothing and emergency help to the needy in the area. (Photo by Deborah Dziewit)

Creative marriage proposals 'ring in' the holiday season

The crazy, zany holiday season offers the perfect opportunity to frolic in a festive world of mistletoe, garland, candy canes and cheer.

It's a fantasy time when dreams come true and love seems to warm the world like a toasty fire. For some, it's a perfect time to ignite the passion of romance with a sparkling proposal.

Suberi Brothers, diamond experts, offer some clever ways to pop the question.

- Create a "love story" booklet complete with photos and other memorabilia of special times spent together. Affix a photo of an engagement ring on the very last page — when she's finished with the booklet, present her with a ring.

- Tell her that you would like to spend a romantic evening at home in front of the fireplace. Order in Chinese food, uncork a bottle of champagne and rent a lovable movie such as "Casablanca" or "When Harry Met Sally." After the movie, break open your fortune cookie and pretend it reads, "Will you marry me?" Give your princess a diamond engagement ring to guarantee good fortune.

- Using a home video camera, produce a "video card" featuring special times spent together. Create a montage of meaningful places in both of your lives. Using the voice-over, propose to her right on the tape. Wrap up the video and place it under the tree — not only will she cherish your sentiment for a lifetime, she will also share a magical moment with family and friends.

Winter snow can be found at the summits of Mauna Jea and Mauna Loa on Hawaii. But Santa arrives more frequently in an outrigger canoe wearing an aloha shirt, shorts and a flower lei.

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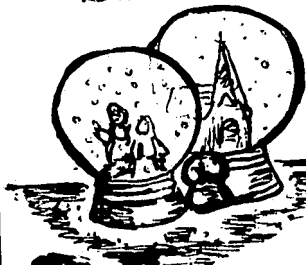
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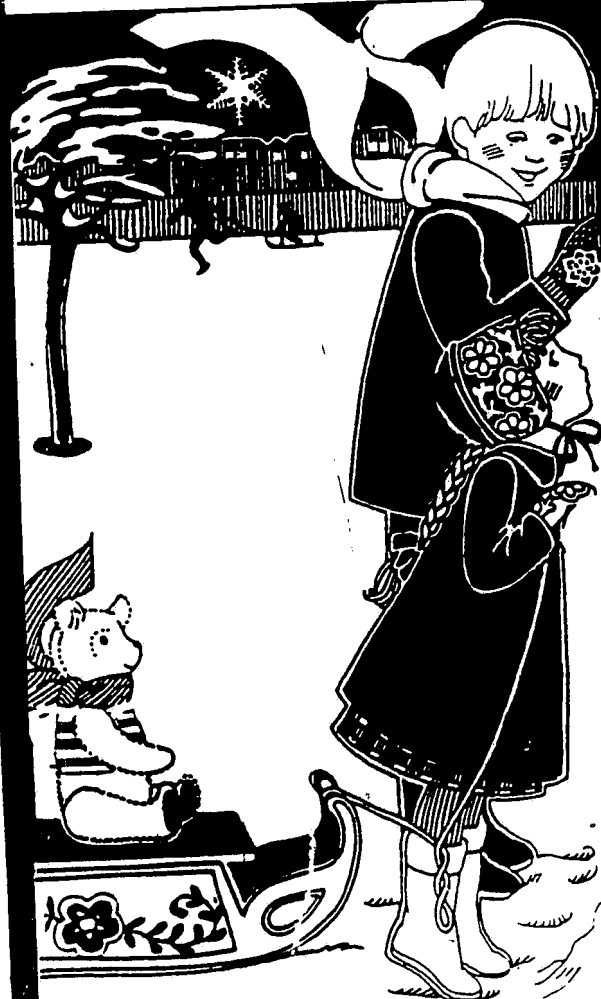


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Story of Christmas tells origin of present customs

WE PRESENT this, the story of the birth of Christ, who, in the short span of years he lived made such a profound and lasting impact on the world.

We produce it in this column because of its simple beauty; because too many of us, perhaps, have permitted it to grow dim in our memories; because it reminds us of the origin of our custom of giving gifts on Christmas, and because it is a reminder that the first Christmas, like the one we celebrate today, took place in troubled times, but that the world, as it was then constituted, survived as it will again, to see the powers of evil and tyranny defeated.

Let us, then, have faith in the ultimate triumph of good. Let us believe that our troubled world will survive to witness again, as it has so many times in the past, victory for the principles for which Christ lived and died.

AND IT CAME TO PASS in those days, that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed.

And this taxing was the first made when Cyrenius was governor.

And all went to be taxed, everyone into his own city. And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem ...

To be taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great with child.

And so it was, that while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered.

And she brought forth her first-born son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn.

AND THERE were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch of their flock by night.

And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them; and they were sore afraid.

And the angel said unto them, fear not; for behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people.

For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Savior, which is Christ the Lord.

And this shall be a sign unto you; Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying:

Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, goodwill toward men.

Plan holiday travel in advance

Many plan their holiday travel months in advance. Most airlines anticipate that the volume of travel this Thanksgiving season will be comparable or slightly above last year.

If you haven't gotten your tickets yet, some may still be available to the traveler who purchases them by consulting a reliable travel agent. Discount seats always sell first — so travelers are advised to book as soon as possible. A good travel agent can find the best rates offered by all carriers at no cost to the customer.

Train travel promises to be a popular option this season. Amtrak rail services expects a half-million riders across the U.S. to travel by train this Thanksgiving. Travelers are advised to buy tickets at least a month ahead of the planned travel day to avoid sold-out seats.

The busiest trains are expected to be headed to Washington, D.C., New York City, Philadelphia and Chicago.

Bus lines also are expecting more travelers that last year. Officials advise passengers to purchase tickets 30 days in advance to get the best rate.

For the thousand of Michigianians who will drive to their turkey dinner, AAA Michigan advises those concerned about conserving fuel to heed the following suggestions:

■ Plan driving routes so that you can travel at constant speed and bypass congested areas. Avoid traveling during peak traffic hours.

■ Travel at moderate speeds on the open road. Higher speeds require more gasoline.

■ Make sure your automobile is tuned up before making a long trip. An out-of-tune car can use 3 percent to 8 percent more fuel.

Motorists should buckle up and avoid alcohol this holiday season.

AND IT CAME TO PASS, as the angels were gone away from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to another. Let us now go even unto Bethlehem and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us.

And they came with haste, and found Mary and Joseph, and the babe lying in a manger.

And when they had seen it, they made known abroad the saying which was told them concerning this child.

And the shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God for all the things they had heard and seen, as it was told unto them (Luke 2:2-20).

NOW WHEN Jesus was born in Bethlehem of Judea in the days of Herod the king, behold, there came wise men from the east to Jerusalem.

Saying, Where is he that is born King of the Jews? For we have seen his star in the east, and have come to worship him.

When Herod the king had heard these things, he was troubled, and all Jerusalem with him ...

Then Herod, when he had privately called the wise men, inquired of them diligently what time the star appeared.

And he sent them to Bethlehem, and said, Go and search diligently for the young child; and when ye have found him, bring me word again, that I may come and worship him also.

When they had heard the king, they departed; and lo, the star, which they saw in the east, went before them and stood over where the young child was.

When they saw the star they rejoiced with exceeding great joy.

And when they were come into the house, they saw the young child with Mary his mother, and fell down, and worshiped him; and when they had opened their treasures, they presented unto him gifts; gold and frankincense and myrrh (Matthew 2:2-11).

It's a wrap for the holidays

Everyone knows that shopping for the holidays can be time-consuming and frustrating, but hardly anyone acknowledges the time it takes to wrap the gifts you've bought.

Choosing the best paper, finding a suitable-size box and getting the bow to sit right are all important details. All these elements combined can be a work of art in the making. But just how did this custom of wrapping gifts come about? Liz Claiborne Cosmetics did a little research to find out.

According to "Curious Customs" by Tad Tuleja, the use of wrapping paper gained popularity in America around the turn of the century.

During that time, people exchanged homemade gifts that required a great deal of effort and care to prepare. As we entered the 20th century, the emphasis on convenience increased, and machine-made products became more prevalent. This caused the appeal of store-bought holiday presents to grow, and stores began to encourage shoppers to make their packages personal by enhancing them with beautiful wrapping paper.

Today, there is a wealth of options with regard to preparing presents for giving.

Who hasn't battled with odd-shaped gifts that just



wouldn't wrap neatly? A brightly colored shopping bag with matching tissue and ribbon can take care of that; or the gift can be placed in a piece of lush velvet and tied at the top with a scarf or gold ribbon.

Another trend: gift sets in boxes that not only house the products, but are keepsakes in themselves. These sets, which are sometimes unusually shaped, are often packaged in standard-size outer cartons, alleviating the need to search for an appropriate box.

Once you have a box, the next step is decorating it; most everyone remembers wrapping their first gift — carefully cutting the paper and placing the tape — and the sense of accomplishment they felt upon its completion.

In fact, many people use wrapping gifts as a means to express both their own and the recipient's personalities. Some put their hearts into creating the perfect package, using paints, crayons and stencils to decorate their own paper. Other convey their feelings by noting favorite colors and hobbies, or using paper with items such as golf clubs or flowers on it. Even the colorful Sunday comics can be a fast way to brighten up a present.

So this year, you may want to look at gift wrapping as a special way to show someone you care.

Help in avoiding holiday weight gain

Thanksgiving marks the beginning of the holiday season. It's a time for family, social gatherings, good cheer and a lot of food.

If you don't pay attention to what you eat these next few weeks, you could easily find yourself carrying a few extra pounds by the New Year.

By planning ahead you can avoid the weight gaining pitfalls during this season.

■ Enlist your family's help for the cooking and cleanup to help you avoid too much "taste-testing" and leftover nibbling.

■ Don't sit down to a holiday meal "famished." Eat a light breakfast or lunch that day to allow for a little more at dinner. Remember not to skip meals — you'll be less

likely to overeat if you're not overly hungry.

■ Exercise portion control. Selectively choose what you'd like to eat. Sample a variety of what is served in small portions.

■ Eat slowly and enjoy your meal. You'll feel more satisfied by putting down your utensils between bites and joining in on the conversation.

■ If you're spending the holiday at a friend or family member's house, offer to bring a dish. Prepare something non-fattening you enjoy so you can munch freely.

■ Make this holiday a chance to mingle. Spend time with old friends, chat with loved ones you seldom see. You'll be so busy enjoying yourself that the food will become secondary!

Bakeline offers holiday hints

It's the holiday season — and if you're up to your elbows in cookie dough and have a question, there's help.

Land O'Lake Holiday Bakeline home economists give baking advice to callers 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. through Dec. 24 at 1-800-782-9606.

Bakeline callers receive a free "Bake a Holiday Tradition" recipe leaflet, filled with traditional favorites from around the world plus helpful baking tips. This year, the leaflet also includes information about the customs and celebrations surrounding each recipe.

Baking during the holidays is one of the most common holiday traditions, according to a recent Land O'Lakes survey.

Operators at the Bakeline help solve baking dilemmas. A variety of questions arise — common ones, such as: "Why are my cookies sticking to the pan?" and complicated inquiries such as: "How do I convert these recipes measured into the metric system?"

Last year, Bakeline operators helped a caller from Kauai, Hawaii, re-create cookie recipes that were lost in hurricane Iniki. They solved a favorite fruitcake dilemma for a caller who had spilled on her copy of the recipe and was unable to read the amount of flour and number of eggs. The Bakeline even received a number of calls from North Pole, Alaska — apparently, Santa's elves needed a little help, too.

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Regular classifieds ads Tuesday at 10 a.m. preceding publication. Monday at 5 p.m. (Clarkston News Office Only). Semi display advertising Monday at noon.

CORRECTIONS

Liability for any error may not exceed the cost of the space occupied by such an error.

OFFICE HOURS

Mon. through Fri. 8-5
Oxford - Sat. 9-Noon
628-4801
Lake Orion & Clarkston Offices
Closed Saturday

001-CHRISTMAS TREES

CANDY CANE CHRISTMAS TREE FARM

Choose & cut a beautiful Blue Spruce, Scotch, White or Austrian Pine. Fresh wreaths & garland. Saws available. Trees cleaned & wrapped. Free greens for home decorating. 2 beautiful location to choose from:

Our OXFORD location is at 4780 Seymour Lake Rd (3/4-mile east of Sashabaw), OXFORD is open daily 9am-5pm. You'll find hundreds of trees priced from \$5-48.

Our LAPEER location is at 2401 Farnsworth Rd (take M-24, N 2-miles past Lapeer, E 1/2-mile on Daly, N 7-miles on Farnsworth). LAPEER is open SAT & SUN from 9am-5pm. LAPEER has thousands of trees \$5-35. \$12 RED TAG SPECIAL on hundreds of Scotch Pine. Hayrides available.

FREE TREE WRAP with this ad. 313-628-8899 LX48-3

CHRISTMAS TREES: Scotch Pine. You cut. \$12 any size. Saws and twine available. 7 days. M-24 to Columbiaville Rd to Lapeer St, turn right, cross bridge on Marathon, to Hollenbeck, turn right to 5368 Klam Rd, North. Follow the red, white, green signs. 313-793-7082. ILLX48-4

CHRISTMAS TREES!

HARVEST TIME FARM MARKET

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION!
See our ad in AD-VERTISER for money saving coupons.

M-24, south of Drahner Rd, Oxford LX48-2dh

Cut-Your-Own Christmas Tree

METAMORA AREA
7 1/2 mi east of M-24 on Dryden Rd, 1 1/2 mi north on Havens Rd.
PINES \$25 SPRUCE \$30
FRI-SAT-SUN, 8am - DARK
For more information call 313-391-1740 or 313-796-3211 LX48-4

NICKLAS TREE FARM

Choose & Cut BLUE SPRUCE & SCOTCH PINES. All trees \$17 with hayride. Tree wrap, tree bags, fresh wreaths and garland available. Opening NOV. 26th until Christmas. FRI-SUN, 9am-5pm. Go 6 miles NORTH of Oxford on M-24, turn LEFT or BROCKER RD, 3/4 miles to 3847 B BROCKER.

FRESH WREATH & GARLAND SALE SHOP at 3645 BROCKER RD. Wreath size 20-60in. 797-4446 for special orders. Open M-Th. LX48-3

Choose/Cut CHRISTMAS TREES

9055 Eaton Rd, Davisburg
CUTTING: Nov 26-28,
Dec 4+5, 11-12, 18
10am - DUSK
OPEN FRIDAY AFTERNOONS
WEEKDAYS call in advance
1-800-485-5081 CX17-4

005-HOUSEHOLD

26" SONY COLOR CONSOLE. Very good condition. \$125. 391-4823. ILLX47-2

81" BROWN STRATFORD Strato-Lounger Sofa. Good condition. \$100 obo. 620-1815. ILLX11-1tdh

ANTIQUE MAHOGANY dining set, buffet, china, table & 6 chairs. \$1,899. Phonograph and radio cabinet, 8 claw foot oak chairs. \$350. Bench \$175. 625-1565. ILLX15-3

BUTCHER BLOCK OAK DINING Room set, 40x60, includes leaf. \$175 obo. 693-8046. ILLX47-2

DINETTE SET: ROUND pedestal table w/2 leaves and 4 chairs. \$200. 628-4008. ILLX48-2

DINING ROOM: DARK Wood oval pedestal based table with 6 chairs, hutch and china cabinet. \$285. Bedroom: Light wood dresser with mirror and 2 nightstands. \$185. All in excellent condition. 628-3142. ILLX47-2

FOR SALE: MATCHING couch, loveseat & chair. Like new. \$350 obo. 391-5977. ILLX47-2

FRUITWOOD DINING SET, oval table, 3 leaves, 6 chairs. China cabinet, buffet, \$800 or best offer. 628-0195. ILLX47-2

GAS RANGE, ALMOND, \$150; 7ft round blue braided rug & chair pads, \$100. Like new. 628-7047. ILLX47-2

GIRLS 8 PIECE YELLOW Bedroom set. Excellent condition. \$300. 625-5105 after 6pm. ILLX16-2

LIGHT MULTI COLORED Tweed hide a-bed and matching loveseat. Perfect condition. \$850. Solid, medium oak entertainment center, excellent. \$1,000 firm. 620-6885. ILLX16-2

OAK CHINA CABINET, 58"x18"x80". New. \$900. 693-1722. ILLX47-2

SOFA, LOVESEAT, Swivel rocker, end tables, coffee table. \$650 all. 628-5873. ILLX47-2

TWIN BED with frame. Extra firm mattress. \$150 obo. 394-0933. ILLX45-1tdh

MATTRESS SET: Fabulous Queen, double pillowtop, with box springs. New, must sell! \$400. 391-3342. ILLX47-2

MODERN TEAK WOOD TWIN Bedroom set: Small dresser, bookshelf, underbed drawers and desk. \$400. 693-1725 after 4pm. ILLX47-2

NEW: RECLINER (Wall Hugger Model), Brown. \$150. 628-0562. ILLX48-2

SOFA, GOLD, 1-A, blond dresser. 693-2338. ILLX47-2

TRADITIONAL SOFA AND Love-seat: Floral pattern. Excellent condition. \$250. 394-0520. ILLX16-2

8'x6' OAK WALL UNIT, \$500. Must see! Sofa bed, \$75; Dressers, \$20; Chairs; Drawing table. 391-9025. ILLX47-2

A BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY French Dining Room Set: includes table, 6 chairs, hutch, buffet and server. \$1,800 obo. 391-0019 evenings; Daytime 853-7977. ILLX47-2

ATTRACTIVE OAK KING SIZE Bedroom set with 10.5' wall unit and triple dresser. Like new. Paid \$1800, \$750/ best. 394-0520. ILLX16-2

DINING SET: Beautiful oak, 53" table with 4 upholstered chairs. Excellent condition. Originally \$1,600, \$650/ best. 394-0520. ILLX16-2

FOR SALE: WALNUT color dining room set. Hutch with glass doors, large drop leaf table, 4 chairs. \$400. 693-1562. ILLX47-2

HUTCH, EXTENSION TABLE, 6 chairs. Maple. \$500. 391-4244. ILLX46-3

KITCHEN SET, laminated wood table, with 4 brown leather swivel chairs, with arms and rollers. \$95 firm; Contemporary sofa, very nice. \$35. 394-1441. ILLX17-2

010-LAWN & GARDEN

BAGGED PINE SHAVINGS, \$3.50 per bag. Delivery available. Scott Farms, 628-5841. ILLX21-1tc

CHRISTMAS TREES Wholesale (good fund raiser) 6-10ft. Blue spruce and Pine. Flint area. 313-631-4255. ILLX16-2

CUB CADETTE TRACTOR: 14hp hydro with 44" mower and 44" snow blower. \$950. Call 625-7255 after pm. ILLX16-2

FORD 9N TRACTOR, front end loader, buckets, graders, 6ft. Mott Flail mower, plow and disk. New tires, wheels. All for \$2,995. 628-9522. ILLX17-2

011-FARM EQUIP.

MASSEY FERGUSON 50: Live PTO, live hydraulics, 38HP, 3 point hitch, hi-low transmission. Good tires. Runs good. \$2,800; John Deere 20-20. Wide front, gas, 55HP, PS. Sharp tractor with good tires. 313-664-6452. ILLX47-2

FORD 8N TRACTOR with new rear blade, \$2,100; 3-point springtooth drag, \$100. 625-3429. ILLX16-2

015-ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

ANTIQUISHOW AND SALE: Sun, Nov. 28th- 9-4pm. (Christmas Show) Springfield Oaks, Andersonville Rd, Davisburg. Victorian, primitive, glassware, etc. For more information, call 623-9014. ILLX17-1

OAK ROLL TOP Desk, child's desk with chairs. Oak Secretary desk. 625-0731. ILLX16-2

AN 8th ANNIVERSARY PRE-HOLIDAY CELEBRATION

Visit us FRI., NOV. 26 thru SUN., NOV. 28, 10am-5pm each day. Get a head-start on your holiday shopping and realize substantial savings. SAVE UP TO 40% on cash 'n carry sales of selected, special-tagged antiques and collectibles, offered by our 50 dealers. Enjoy complimentary refreshments for customers and guests at N. Oakland County's finest and friendliest multi-dealer complex.

THE GREAT MIDWESTERN ANTIQUE EMPORIUM 5233 DIXIE HWY., Waterford CX17-1c

018-MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

ORGAN, LAWRY with bench. Good condition. \$350 or best. 373-4806. ILLX47-2

WURLITZER ORGAN with bench. Good condition. \$100. 628-8603 mornings. ILLX47-2

TRUMPET: \$150. Very good condition. Call 628-6468 after 5pm. ILLX47-dhf

WURLITZER ORGAN, \$250. 627-3302. ILLX17-2

020-APPLIANCES

GAS RANGE, KENMORE, perfect condition, \$100. 628-9362. ILLX47-2

USED VACUUMS

\$10 and up
ALMOST ANY KIND
628-3676 LX47-4

025-FIRE WOOD

DRY QUALITY HARDWOOD: Cut, all split, delivered. \$53 per cord, 2 or more \$51 cord. Satisfaction guaranteed! Since 1954. Clasper Nursery, 313-664-8043. ILLX46-4

FIREWOOD: \$47 face cord, delivered. 693-1668. ILLX48-2

OAK, MAPLE & ASH. Cut, split, then seasoned. \$50 per cord. Prompt delivery. 628-8629 before 9pm; 628-6575, leave message. ILLX48-2

SEASONED MIXED HARDWOOD: Free Delivery! \$25 per face cord. 667-2875. ILLX40-1tc

SEASONED FIREWOOD 8-12ft. long, 7 face cord total. 667-2875. ILLX45-1tc

SEASONED MIXED FIREWOOD. \$45 per face cord, delivered. 628-7984. ILLX45-4

OAK FIREWOOD, \$45 Face Cord. Delivery available. 628-2824. ILLX48-4

OAK & MIXED HARDWOODS, \$50 a cord. Also 100% Cherry, \$60 a cord. Delivered. 391-4946. ILLX45-2

SEASONED HARDWOODS. \$45 per face cord. Delivered. 628-8931. ILLX46-4

030-GENERAL

200 AMP SERVICE BOX, complete with 40 circuit breakers, \$269; 12.2, 14.2 & 14.3 wire, \$16.50 per box. Receptical boxes 33¢ each. Ivory recepticals 39¢ each. 752-9853. ILLX48-2

25" Sylvania Console TV, \$150. Beautiful maple colonial cabinet. Call 628-6468 after 5pm. ILLX48-dhf

4'x5' LUGGAGE TRAILER: Sears model, all steel, box and top. New tires. \$180 firm. 969-0731. ILLX47-2

7FT. SNOW PLOW and head light assembly. \$195. 628-9522. ILLX17-2

AFTER HOURS and on weekends you can now call in your classified ads. Call (313) 628-7129. The Ad-Vertiser, The Oxford Leader, The Lake Orion Review, The Clarkston News and Penny Stretcher. Save this ad or phone number. Charge it with Visa or MasterCard. ILLX13-dh

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

ANTIQUE MAHOGANY Love seat. Wood office desk. Computer table. 394-0684. ILLX16-2

ANTIQUES: DINING TABLE, \$125. Antique desk, \$300. Ladder back chairs, \$250; Radio, \$25; Sony speakers, \$100; Nikko receiver, \$50; Custom loveseat, \$150; Trunk chest, \$100. 693-6499. ILLX47-2

AST COMPUTER, 3/25, Model 83B with AST color monitor, with Panasonic KX-P2123 printer; Paragon Kiln model LT-3 with extension collar; Cherry hutch; World War II collector swords; Dated antique fruit jars. 693-1029. ILLX47-2

CHRISTMAS TREES!

HARVEST TIME FARM MARKET ANNUAL CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION!

See our ad in AD-VERTISER for money saving coupons.

M-24, south of Drahner Rd, Oxford LX48-2dh

TORRO SNOWBLOWER: Used once, 4.5HP. Cost \$500, sacrificing \$300. 628-8427. ILLX17-2

TOYS! LITTLE TIKES. Large wagon, playhouse. Small picnic table and sled, sport cycle. Barbi fold-n funhouse, jumping horse, port-a-crib and more. 623-2742. ILLX16-2

WEDDING BAND SET, \$700; Wedding dress, size 14. \$650; Veil, \$150; All negotiable. 627-4097. ILLX17-2

WEDDING INVITATIONS 20% OFF Free Shower "THANK YOU'S" with orders.

Oxford Leader 628-4801
Lake Orion Review 693-8331
Clarkston News 625-3370 LX13-dh

WHEELCHAIR: Very good condition. \$150. 674-9157. ILLX16-2

WOOD FURNACE: Recommended for homes up to 2500 sqft. 140,000 BTU's. \$100. 627-2264. ILLX17-2

We need your used skis & skates!

ONCE AROUND SPORTS, INC.

2653 S. Lapeer Road Lake Orion, MI 48360
391-0850

WHITE WOODEN CRIB, used only 3 months. New, \$200; Asking \$75. 693-9687. ILLX47-2

SINGER AUTOMATIC zig-zag sewing machine. Sews single or double needle designs, overcasts, buttonholes, etc. Monthly payments or \$66.00 cash. Guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center, 2570 Dixie Hwy, 674-0439. ILLX48-1c

SNOWBLOWER- BOLENS 8HP. Like new. Self propelled, 4 speed. Electric start. \$599. 391-1608. ILLX16-2

ORIENTAL RUG; Table and 4 chairs. All for \$250. 628-8118. ILLX48-2

COMPLETE WESTERN Snowplow. Fits S-15 truck. \$500 obo. 394-1258. ILLX16-2

EMPLOYERS, GIVE A Christmas Bonus your employees will love. An Amagist lets them choose what gift they wish to have. Call Tony at 693-8726 for details. ILLX48-2

FENCED STORAGE, RV, Autos, boats. Horse boarding, quality care. 627-2923. ILLX14-4

FOR SALE: 6' front dozer snowblade. Will fit 600-800 or 2000-3000 series Ford tractors. \$475. 693-6208. ILLX47-3

FOR SALE: OLD CAST IRON Bath-tub, retired Dickens Houses, Dept. 58. Call 693-1559 evenings. ILLX48-2

FOR SLAE: DOUBLE Bookcase headboard bed, \$100; Gulbransen electric organ, \$300; Antique floor model Victrola and records. 628-1822. ILLX47-2

GAME TABLE: Wood & glass with 4 over-sized chairs. Good condition. \$150; Entry way light fixture, wood & glass, good condition. \$100. 628-1874. ILLX47-2

Group leaders and fundraising organizations wanting to earn \$500 to \$5,000 in a very FAST, SIMPLE and EASY WAY.

1. You earn 50% PROFIT
2. NO MONEY NEEDED IN ADVANCE
3. NO RISK 100% return privilege
4. IT SELLS ITSELF
5. ENJOYED BY ALL AGES

Our goal at OTC FUNDRAISERS of Michigan is to provide FAST, SIMPLE and EASY WAY to earn lots of cash for your group. Call Mr. SIMMONS today to get started (313) 628-7101 or (313) 673-5597. LX2-tfc

HYDRO-PUISE RESIDENTIAL Boiler. \$350. 394-0539. ILLX16-2

INDUSTRIAL SIZE COOLER for mult purposes. Great condition. \$500 obo. Call 628-6480. ILLX48-2

LANE COUCH, \$200; Dehumidifier, \$95; GE washer (water saver) \$200; Frigidaire gas dryer, 1yr. \$200. 625-2179. ILLX16-2

LIONEL TRAIN, STEAM Engine, Cars, Track, House, People, etc. \$395. 628-5110 after 5pm. ILLX48-2

LITTLE TIKE PLAYHOUSE: Like new. Paid \$150- sacrifice \$110. 620-0824. ILLX17-2

Myron Kar (HANDY ANDY)

He's at Huntington Ford 852-0400 CX9-tfc

NEW ORION TOWNSHIP MAPS, \$1.50. Lake Orion Review, 30 N. Broadway, Lake Orion. ILLX48-1f

HANDYMAN'S OUTLET STORE

OPEN: WED & THURS 10AM-6PM SAT 9am-4pm
\$ \$ SAVE \$ \$
(Factory Seconds/Over-runs)
For further info call 664-0060 LX48-3

NORDIC TRACK Twist & Ski; Sears 480 Lifestyle exercise bike with electronic Ergometer. 313-977-0882. ILLX47-2

030-GENERAL

1991 TANDEM TRAILERS: 16' sides, brakes, car ramps. Needs tongue replaced. \$750 firm. 627-6827. IILX16-2

AFTER HOURS and on weekends you can now call in your classified ads. Call (313) 628-7129. The Ad-Vertiser, The Oxford Leader, The Lake Orion Review, The Clarkston News and Penny Stretcher. Save this ad or phone number. Charge it with Visa or MasterCard. IILX13-dh

AMERICAN STANDARD FORCED Air Furnace, natural gas. 96,000 BTU. \$300. 693-0240. IILX47-2

AMWAY PRODUCTS HOME delivered. Other brand coupons honored. 628-3995. IILX16-1f

ARMSTRONG FURNACE: 80,000 BTU forced air. Excellent condition. \$150. 627-4871. IILX16-2

AUSTRALIAN OUTBACK Coats. Sale-long \$159, short \$149, lined \$229. Covered Wagon Saddlery. 628-1849. IILX47-3c

AUTO LOANS DEALER WILL ARRANGE LOW COST FINANCING. No rejects. We finance bankrupt. bad credit, no credit. CALL NOW!! ASK FOR PEGGY 693-6241 CX48-tfc

FOR SALE: Glacier Bay wood burning insert. \$450. 625-7968. IILX15-3

FOR SALE: MINOLTA 35mm camera. Used 4 times. Lots of attachments. Plus nice carrying case. All for \$500. 333-1566 after 5pm. IILX48-2

FOR SALE: NEW SCHWINN 10 speed. Schwinn Airborne exercise bike. Girls clothes like new, newborn to size 4. Bookcase. 2 chinchillas. 969-2165. IILX47-2

FRANKS WOODBURNING Furnace: Forced air blower, auto damper control. \$300. 627-6421. IILX16-2

BANDSAW-LINCOLN KB-36, vertical 14" heavy duty, chip welder, blade shear, grinder, chip blower. Work light, variable speed, 220V. \$1,400 obo. 693-0084 or 406-4053. IILX47-2

BEAUTIFUL SOLID OAK Conference table; hydroheat wood stove. Both like new; 13 year old driving horse, road and kid safe. 627-3840. IILX17-2

WOODBURNING FIREPLACE INSERT, excellent condition. Best offer. 628-8409. IILX47-2

BRIDES, BRIDES, BRIDES!! Come see the NEW wedding album we have for the coming season!! Available at the Oxford Leader, Lake Orion Review, and Clarkston News. IILX5-tfdh

CANCELLATION DEADLINE for classified ads is Monday at Noon. IILX33-tfdh

CLEAN AND BRIGHT heavy bales of straw. Delivery available. 667-1229. IILX47-2*

COLT PYTHON 357 Magnum 2 3/4" barrel. Like new. \$375. 625-0445 after 6pm. IILX16-2

DECORATIVE, VERTICAL & horizontal blinds, woven woods, solar window quilts. Huge discounts. Commercial and residential. Free estimates. Your home or office. Decorative Window Designs, phone 625-2130 IILX39-TF

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-tfdh

ENGLISH SADDLE PACKAGE Complete was \$298 sale \$198. Covered Wagon Saddlery. 628-1849. IILX47-3c

EVERETT JENNINGS ELECTRIC Wheelchair, charger. Good condition. \$750 obo. 628-4213. IILX47-2

EXPERIENCE THE MAGIC OF MANY MOONS AGO... Native American Indian Jewelry and Art. Shops on Waldon Pond, Orion and Olds World Canterbury Village, Lake Orion. 391-4090. IILX48-4c

FOAM RUBBER MATTRESS, washable cover. 47x84x6. Used once. Perfect for van or pick-up. \$75 obo. 693-6074. IILX47-2*

GREAT X'MAS GIFT: Black vinyl double-wide contour chair w/heat & vibration. \$250 obo. 628-7807. IILX48-2

Grave Blankets Cemetery Vases

Custom decorated with silk flowers & natural pine cones.

ROPING CEDAR WHITE PINE MIXED

SUNBURST FLORIST & NURSERY

627-6534 CX17-1

GUN COLLECTORS: Winchester 348, Model 71. 674-3348. IILX17-2

HOLIDAY HOME SALE: Pentax 35mm camera, telephoto lens, case, tripod. \$150; Brother electric typewriter with correction, new in box. \$150; Electric train, track, table, village over 100 cars. \$250; Artificial Christmas trees, lights, ornaments, Christmas Village, lawn ornaments, Santa, reindeer, carolers. Outside nativity, doll cradle, Grandma tender and much more. Cash only. 815 S. Long Lake, Lake Orion Bunny Run Sub. Fri, Nov. 28th, 9-5pm; Sat, Nov. 27th, 9-5pm. Sun, Nov. 28th 1-5pm. IILX48-1

KILN-DRIED LUMBER: Red oak, \$2.45 B/F, Basswood 95¢ B/F. 651-8177. IILX47-4

LADIES MINK COAT, worn twice. Size 5. \$50. 628-9362. IILX47-2

LAKE ORION REVIEW has Orion Township maps available at our office for \$1.50. IILX42-1f

MAPS ORION, OAKLAND, Addison and Oxford Townships. Lake Orion Review, 30 North Broadway, Lake Orion. IILX7-1f

MARY KAY COSMETICS

MARY KAY has a proven effective skin care program for you! CALL TODAY for a FREE CONSULTATION!

Kathe Cameron 693-7712 LX45-4

Meet Marc Spindler LION'S DEFENSEMAN

MONDAY, NOV. 29th

Autograph Signing 6-8pm

ORTONVILLE

ACE HARDWARE

LX48-1 MUSTANG GT 7.5 Posi rear end, \$100; 1984 Mustang 4-barrel carb, \$100; King waterbed, \$500. 752-4931. IILX47-2

STRAW, WHEAT. Clean. \$1.75/bale. Metamora, 313-678-2677. IILX48-4

STRIKE IT RICH and pile up profits! You will find eager buyers the convenient way - with a Classified Ad. 10 words, 2 weeks, \$6.95. Over 31,000 homes. 628-4801, 693-8331, 625-3370. IILX19-tfdh

THE AD-VERTISER is available Wednesday at 8 a.m., 666 S. Lapeer Rd. The Oxford Leader. IILX47-dh

TICKETS For Fairs Carnivals, etc. ORION REVIEW 693-8331 RX31-1f

UNCLAIMED CUSTOM BLINDS. Top name brands. Verticals, mini, pleated shades, etc. All 15% below dealer cost. 673-7311. IILX14-4

WEDDING GOWNS: two full length white lace gowns. \$125 each. One full length gown with no train, \$50. One dinner length white lace dress, \$50. 693-1275. IILX47-2

WE HAVE ORION AND Oxford Township maps for sale at the Lake Orion Review, 30 North Broadway, Lake Orion. IILX14-1f

MOVE IN SALE: 2pc china hutch, maple dining set, oak rocker, tables, snow blower, paddle boat, tractor w/ snow blade, plus much more. 673-5085. IILX47-2

MOVING IN SALE: Game set-bamboo & walnut-\$375; antique wicker chair lounge-2 chairs; wicker dining set-\$450; dresser with mirror & 2 night stands-\$95; drop in Kenmore electric range-almost new-\$150; leather & wood card table & chairs; oak carved buffet; wicker & glass dining set & cushions. 3 windows, misc glassware & collectables. 628-1894. IILX47-2

NINTENDO AND GAMEBOY Games for sale. Excellent condition. \$10-\$15. 627-2347. IILX47-2

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR: Sergeers and blind hemmers, tool Domestic and Commercial work. In shop and mobile service. Toby Bennett, 693-7327. IILX46-4*

SKIIS, 195CM, K-2-5500, Tyrolia 580 bindings, used twice. \$225; 1987 Mustang aluminum wheels, \$40; Ithaca model 37, 12G, \$225; Wedding dress and veil, size 2-3, \$175. 693-6828 after 7pm. IILX47-2

HOT TUB SALE

DISTRIBUTION OVERRUNS OF PORTABLES WITH WARRANTIES. WERE \$4340... Now \$1295! 313-425-7227 LX47-4

STOP SMOKING FOREVER

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

NORTH OAKLAND HYPNOSIS CENTER 628-3242 LX34-tfc

TANDY 1000 TL2 personal computer from Radio Shack, includes DOT-Matrix printer, color monitor, help mate 640K of Ram, IBM compatible. Everything you need to start out. 4yrs old. Purchase price \$1800, now \$985. Call 391-1725. IILX47-2

THANK YOU NOTES: Good prices! Lake Orion Review, 693-8331. IILX21-1f

THANK YOU NOTES available at all SHERMAN PUBLICATIONS locations: Oxford Leader, Lake Orion Review, and Clarkston News. LX25-1f

THE OXFORD LEADER is available Wednesday afternoons after 3pm, 666 S. Lapeer Rd. IILX47-dh

OXFORD'S 1-HOUR Photo Shop at Oxford Village Ace Hardware, 51 S. Washington, Oxford. Open 7 days a week. All work guaranteed. Phone 628-9398. IILX16-tfc

PERFECT GIFTS: Handmade woven fabric baskets. \$20. 651-1910 ask for Holly. IILX48-2

PUNCH BOWL SET, new. 39 pieces. \$65; 2 Silver Tea services, \$125 and \$75; Budweiser collector mugs, new (12). \$40; Haviland china service for 8, \$200. 391-3568. IILX47-2

REDUCE: BURN OFF fat while you sleep. Take OPAL available Patterson Drug. IILX47-2*

033-REAL ESTATE

'BURT KNOWS REAL ESTATE' And he cares about you! Call for FREE MARKET ANALYSIS or BUYER CONSULTATION JOHN BURT Associate Broker - GRI 628-7400 RE/MAX North LX33-tfc

CLARKSTON TOWNHOUSE: Close to I-75. Multi level with finished walkout and patio. New paint and roof. 2 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, and unit. \$65,000. 625-0115. IILX14-4

CONDO FOR SALE

CONDO WITH TWO BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths in HILLCREST VILLAS, West Draher Road, Oxford. Second floor. New, top quality carpet and vertical window treatments professionally done. Newly decorated throughout. Mirrored walls, refrigerator, microwave, dishwasher, range, clothes dryer, garbage disposal, washer. Priced for quick sale at \$65,900. 313-620-1252 LX37-1f

BUILDERS-SPEC LOT: Private sub in Ortonville. Paved, natural gas, underground utilities. Will carry lot cost, \$30K until sale of house. Week-days, 628-4700. IILX48-2c

CLARKSTON. DRAYTON HEIGHTS SUB: Extra sharp ranch! New vinyl siding and roof. 2 bedrooms, possible 3rd; with living room, family room, 2 full baths, full basement, fenced yard. Immediate possession. Only \$78,900. Call Mark Realty, 625-8956. IILX47-2

EMY CARRY FOR THE BEST IN REAL ESTATE

JACK CHRISTENSON, INC 623-2030 CX16-tfc

FLORIDA CONDO, Furnished. \$33,900. Huge pool, activities. Walk to beach and intercoastal. Must be 55. Mention this ad and ask to see Condo #202, Sterling Village, Boynton Beach, ERA. (407) 734-6103. IILX48-2

FOR SALE: ORION TWP, 3BR, garage, fireplace, skylights, deck, fenced. 299-4079. IILX47-3

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 10 Acres, picturesque hills. 15 miles north of Lapeer, 2 miles off M-24. \$21,900. \$2,000 down, \$200 monthly Land Contract. (517) 795-2563 after 6pm. IILX1-tfc

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Your area (1) 805-962-8000 Ext. GH-5975 for current repo list. IILX45-4

HOUSE FOR SALE BY OWNER: Romeo Schools, lake access, attached garage. New roof. Central air, new carpet, freshly painted. \$70,000 obo. 752-0554. IILX47-2

LAKE FRONT HOME/ Cottage. 2 bedroom. All sports lake. Clarkston. 60ft lake frontage. \$109,500. 313-451-1461. IILX16-2

MICHIGAN MORTGAGE LENDERS CORP.

"We Want You To Qualify" Good Credit, Bad Credit It Makes No Difference! CALL TODAY 693-2124 Also Open Sat. & Sun. 10-3pm LX35-tfc

PHOENIX HOMES

The most trusted name in industrialized housing. Call today & see why! 628-4700 LX29-tfc

SCRIPPS LAKEVIEW ranch condo, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, garage and basement. \$104,000. 391-5971. IILX47-2

SELLING YOUR HOME or property? Call Fred Latta, 628-9779, Realty World, Wise & Co., 837 S. Lapeer Road (M-24), Oxford. IILX11-1f

SMALL COMMERCIAL Free Standing Building, Zoned C-1. Gas, heat, shower and basement. Operated as Beauty Salon. \$49,900. Possible L/C. Prime location (Baldwin/Walton area). 693-2574 anytime; 313-794-3150, Madeline. IILX47-3

SOUTHEAST LAPEER: 50 acres south of I-69 Expressway. Rolling with trees, 2 stocked ponds, open areas. \$85,000 (terms). Call Jean Finch, Quaker Realty, 313-678-2395. IILX48-1c

TEN ACRES GOODRICH, 409 foot frontage Green Rd. Parked with some trees. \$42,500. 634-4591. IILX47-2

VACANT LAND

ACREAGE PARCELS Rolling, green meadows 10-35 acres, 15 parcels to choose from. Addison & Metamora Twp, Oxford Schools, 15 mins N. of Rochester. Enjoy the peace of country living. E-Z land contract terms. Starting \$59,900. Ask for Christine Porritt, RE/MAX North, 628-7400. LX33-tfc

WE BUY LAND CONTRACTS and homes, best prices. Longs Real Estate 625-9200. IILX30-tfc

ZONED COMMERCIAL

8 mi N of Rochester on Rochester Rd. 200'x330' with 2,750 sqft building. Presently used as real estate office & home. Ideal for any type of business. Lots of room to expand. \$189,900 neg. May consider L/C with large down payment. 652-1050 LX48-2

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Cute 2 bedroom starter home. 49 W. Colgate, Pontiac. \$35,000. 620-2176 days, 625-4373 evenings. IILX14-4

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2 1/2 Acres, very picturesque, 15 miles north of Lapeer, 2 miles off M-24. \$13,900. \$900 down, \$150 monthly Land Contract. (517) 795-2563 after 6pm. IILX1-tfc

HARLEY DAVIDSON for sale: 1994 soft tail Heritage. 8 miles. Not licensed. Black. Extra chrome. Hurry! 313-667-1599. IILX47-2

OXFORD: BEAUTIFUL 5+ rolling wooded acres, surveyed and perked. Perfect for walkout. \$45,000, owner. 979-2423. IILX47-4

CONDO WITH TWO BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths in HILLCREST VILLAS, West Draher Road, Oxford. Second floor. New, top quality carpet and vertical window treatments professionally done. Newly decorated throughout. Mirrored walls, refrigerator, microwave, dishwasher, range, clothes dryer, garbage disposal, washer. Priced for quick sale at \$65,900. 313-620-1252 LX37-1f

FOR SALE: (4) 35"x12.5x15 Off road tires, Dick Capek. \$100; 1979 Pontiac Bonneville, 400 4-barrel, small block. Runs good. \$100 obo; 305 8-cylinder engine, \$50. 693-6056 after 6pm. IILX47-2

HIGH TECH REBUILT engines. Long and short block. Installation and prices that can't be beat. Engines warranted. 391-0660. Complete auto repair facility. IILX45-4*

040-CARS

1973 GRAND PRIX WANTED in good condition. Please send photo to Mike, 149 Sunset Hills Dr, Attica, MI 48412. IILX38-tfdh

1976 JEEP CJ-5: V8 360, 4wd, runs good. New tires & battery. \$1,500 obo. After 7pm, 667-3914. Days 693-2965. IILX40-12nn

1982 CAMARO: Excellent condition. \$1600; Chevette parts. 628-4407. IILX47-2

1986 PONTIAC 6000 LE. 46,000 miles. Runs great. \$2000. 693-2238 after 6pm. IILX47-2

1989 PONTIAC, Indy, turbo Trans Am anniversary special, 34th car built. \$32,500 or best offer. 693-2346 or 947-1819. IILX32-CC

AUTO LOANS

DEALER WILL ARRANGE LOW COST FINANCING. No rejects. We finance bankrupt. bad credit, no credit. CALL NOW!! ASK FOR PEGGY 693-6241 CX48-tfc

JUNK CARS

HAULED AWAY "FREE" WILL BUY REPAIRABLE CARS Bob, 391-1046 LX47-4

Looking for Myron Kar (HANDY ANDY) He's at Huntington Ford 852-0400 CX9-tfc

FOR SALE: 1982 CAMARO Z-28. 305, \$1800 obo. 693-8839 or 693-8548. IILX47-2

FOR SALE: 1980 Mercury Bobcat. runs good. \$300 obo. 628-1587. IILX48-2

HONDA 1985 ODYSSEY 350. Very good condition. Must sell \$1,850. 693-7722. IILX41-12nn

LUMINA EURO 1993, 4dr sedan. Maui blue, 8,000 miles. List. \$18,176, asking \$11,800. 394-1118. IILX16-2

PEUGEOT- 1985 STI- sunroof, air, leather, 4 snow tires on rims. 86,000 miles. Good condition. \$2850. 625-0848. IILX17-2

YOU CAN NOW CALL in your classified ads after hours and on weekends. Call (313) 628-7129. The Ad-Vertiser, The Oxford Leader, The Lake Orion Review, The Clarkston News and Penny Stretcher. Save this ad or phone number. Charge it with Visa or MasterCard. IILX13-dh

1992 GEO METRO, 2 Door, Auto, Air, Stereo, Low miles. Like new. \$5500. 628-9621. IILX40-12nn*

1992 GEO STORM: Yellow, auto, air, am/fm cassette, aluminum wheels, fogger, Sharp. 19,000 miles. \$9,000. 265-4865 days. IILX16-2

1992 LUMINA: 4dr. 3.1, V-6, 4-sp auto, air, cruise, PD/PL, gray interior, 60/40 seat, defogger, AM/FM stereo/tape. 60/mo. 75,000 mile transferrable extended warranty. Garnet Red. 36,000 miles. \$11,800. Offers considered. 628-1189. IILX46-12nn

1992 MERCURY MARQUIS LS: Powder blue, 30,000 miles, under warrant. Digital dash, power seats, anti lock brakes, keyless entry. Excellent condition. \$14,500. 313-731-9558. IILX46-4nn

1992 REGAL GRAND SPORT Coupe: Loaded! Excellent condition. \$13,900 negotiable. 628-5226. IILX43-12nn

1992 SUNDANCE: Auto, air, 4 door. New tires. Drives like new. Payments as low as \$95 per month. Fox Toyota, Rochester. 658-0400. IILX48-1c

1992 TOYOTA CELICA ST: Black, 5 speed, low miles. Sunroof, spoiler, A/C, cassette, Scotchguard, warranty. Excellent condition. \$11,000 obo. Days 433-6062; Evenings 628-6087. IILX42-12nn

1993 OLDSMOBILE Silhouette 3800: V6, 6000 miles, 7 passenger, leather. Loaded. \$18,850. 620-0624. IILX16-3

1993 STS SEVILLE: V6 to diamond, leather interior. 7,800 miles, non smoker. \$33,500. 620-1827. IILX16-3

BLUE 1991 TOYOTA Corolla DX. Excellent condition. Auto, AC, AM/FM cassette, rear defroster, well maintained. 30,000 miles. \$7,100. 391-4823. IILX48-12nn

WANTED: ALL TYPES of horses & ponies. 313-887-1102. IILX46-tfc

BOARDING- LEASING- LESSONS, huge indoors, jumps, clubhouse, 1/4 mile off M-24 in Metamora. Also quality hunter or C.T. Horse for sale. Very reasonable rates. 628-0370. IILX48-2

FIRST CUTTING HAY, for horses. No rain! 667-2875. IILX19-tfc

FOR SALE: Netherland Dwarf bunnies. \$5. each. 394-1258. IILX16-2

GENTLE QUIET MARE. Good for kids or adults. 627-3826. IILX16-2

LARGE PONY, READY TO SHOW. Flashy and a beautiful mover. Must see and ride to appreciate. Call 628-6460. IILX48-2

LOVABLE CATS

FREE TO GOOD HOME 628-8576 after 4pm LX4911

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036-LIVE STOCK

FIRST AND SECOND Cutting Hay. 627-2963. IILX17-2

039-AUTO PARTS

3 FIRESTONE TIRES: P195/60R15 87H, Firehawk GTA. Like new. Fits Saturn car. 628-4549. IILX47-2

DODGE DAKOTA 8ft bed liner and light bar, \$75. Call after 6pm. 628-4515. IILX47-2f

FOUR 15" ALUMINUM Optima rims: 5 lug. \$300 obo. Excellent condition. 334-2920. IILX16-3

1984 FORD COURIER: 2.3L engine and transmission. Runs fine. \$300. 627-6786. IILX17-2

040-CARS

1947 PONTIAC SILVER STREAK: 4 dr, motor runs. Very restorable. Best offer. Must sell! 625-5537. IICX17-4dhf

1956 CHEVROLET: Nice car. Runs good. \$6,500 or swap for 1985 full dress or newer Harley Davidson. Call between 9am-8pm. 693-1831. IILX40-12*

1969 MERCURY MARQUIS Brougham: Loaded, 56,000 original miles. Complete new exhaust, air conditioning, great condition. Great winter car. Asking \$2,250. 625-8887. leave message. IICX11-12nn

1972 PONTIAC FIREBIRD: Florida car. Runs but needs work/ restoration. \$600 firm. 628-0402 before 3pm. IIRX48-2

CAVALIER, 1991 RS Coupe. Gray, loaded. 25,000 miles. \$6,800. 394-1118. IICX16-2

FOR SALE: 1973 TRIUMPH TR6. Complete verifiable southern car, many new parts, partially disassembled. Great car for restoration or parts. \$1,200. Call (313) 625-8245. IICX7-12nn

FOR SALE: 1985 CADILLAC Eldorado. Excellent condition. No rust, high mileage. \$3,500. Must see to appreciate. Inquiries call (313) 628-7363. IILX35-12nn*

FOR SALE: 1990 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme. Very clean. Good condition. Low mileage. 4dr, air, cassette, power locks & more. \$7,900. 373-9322 (please leave message). IILX40-12nn

FOR SALE 1991 GEO Tracker: 4 Wheel Drive. Good condition. \$6,995 obo. 693-4067. IILX42-12nn

FOR SALE: 1973 PLYMOUTH Satellite. Adult owned. 65,700 original miles. Asking \$2200. Chateau Orion Mobile Home Park. 373-7108. IILX42-12nn

1985 PONTIAC 6000. 60,000 miles. \$4,500. 625-1759 home, 528-7262 work. IICX52-cc

1973 DODGE CHALLENGER: Air conditioner, 318, auto, PS/PB. \$1,500 obo. 313-628-3686. IILX42-12nn

1975 CHEVY MONTE CARLO: Tenn. Car, V8, air, ps/pb. New dual exhaust, brakes, shocks. Dark green, white interior. Great condition. \$2,300. 391-4481. IILX38-12nn

1977 LINCOLN TOWN CAR. All or parts. \$300. 673-6718 (8am-9pm). IILX47-2

1978 CHEVY MONTE CARLO, V8, air, ps/pb, pw. New tires, brakes, exhaust. Good condition. Car originally from Florida. \$1,250. 391-4481. IILX37-12nn

1978 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX. Must see! \$2,500 obo. 628-2583 after 6pm. IILX47-12nn

1979 JEEP CJ-5, NEW TOP, light bar, solid. \$1,800. 693-2526. IILX38-12nn

1979 Z28 CAMARO: Rebuilt motor, 350, 4 speed. \$2,500. 628-8839. IILX45-4nn

1980 CHEVETTE: Good condition. \$395 obo. Call after 6pm, 628-7133. IILX47-2

1981 LINCOLN TOWNCAR: Good condition. Runs good. \$2,500. 752-7548 after 5pm. IILX47-4nn

1983 CADILLAC COUPE DeVille, good condition. 118,000 miles. Fawn with burgundy interior. \$1,800. After 6pm, 969-0450. IILX48-4nn

1984 OLDS CUSTOM CRUISER Wagon, 125,000 miles. Good condition. Cream with brown velour interior. \$900. After 6pm, 969-0450. IILX48-4nn

1985 PONTIAC SUNBIRD: Excellent condition. \$1,800. Call after 3pm, 391-4683. IIRX43-12nn

1986 CAMARO IROC Z: Florida car. TPI, T-tops, auto, air, locks, tilt, windows. \$3,650. 693-0832. IILX42-12*

1991 TOYOTA MR-2: Two to choose. One white & one black. Both have T-tops, CD/cassette, 5 speed. \$10,890- zero down. Financing available w/approved credit. Fox Toyota, Rochester, 656-0400. IILX48-1c

1992 BUICK REGAL Custom: V-6, 3800 engine. Loaded. 18,000 miles. Factory warranty. \$12,800. 693-2667. IIRX46-12nn

1992 CAVALIER RS Convertible: V6, 5-speed, loaded. Excellent condition. 15,000 miles, glass rear window, defog, ABS. Company car plan forces sale. \$12,750. 620-2864. IILX11-12nn

1992 CAVALIER RS: 13,000 miles. Excellent condition. Sunroof. Keyless entry. CD player. Warranty. 5 speed. \$8,900. 623-6484 after 5pm. IILX46-4nn

1992 CHEVY CAMARO RS: Red, 3.1 liter V-6, 5 speed stick, AM/FM cassette, air, tilt, cruise, PW/PL. 21,000 miles. \$9,000. 628-1257 leave message. IIRX38-12nn

1992 CORVETTE: Black, auto, glass top, black leather interior. Buy or lease. Payments as low as \$399 per month. Call for details 7 days a week between 10am & 2pm. Ask for Barry, Fox Toyota, Rochester, 656-0400. IILX48-1c

1986 CAMARO: Reliable transportation. \$1,500 obo. 360-9474. IICX17-2

1987 TOYOTA CAMRY: 4 door, air, cruise, stereo. Dark maroon. Excellent condition. Only \$4,490. Fox Toyota, Rochester, 656-0400. IILX48-1c

1988 CHEVY BERETTA GT: Red. PS/PB/PL, V-6, AM/FM cassette. New tires & battery. VGC. 100,000 miles. \$3,495. 969-0114. IILX47-4nn

1988 CHEVROLET SPECTRUM: Auto trans, PS/PB, air, AM/FM stereo, tilt steering, 4dr, new tires & brakes. 62,000 miles. Very well maintained. \$2450 obo. 673-8507. IILX47-4nn

1988 FORD TAURUS LX: Fully loaded with power sunroof and car phone, combination door locks. \$3,700. 391-3057. IICX16-2

1988 LINCOLN TOWN CAR. Loaded. Excellent condition. 63,000 miles. \$7,000 obo. 628-9824. IILX39-12nn

1988 SUBARU JUSTY 4WD: Driveable, but needs some mechanical work. 97,000 miles. \$600. 797-4539. IILX47-4nn

1989 CHEVY CELEBRITY: Loaded! Well maintained. Excellent condition. 28 MPG. Good rubber. \$5,400. After 5pm, 796-2464. IILX35-12nn

1989 CHEVY BERETTA. \$5,000. Black exterior. Maroon interior. Air conditioning, rear defogger, automatic, tinted windows, luggage rack. Runs good. Dependable transportation. 391-6148. IILX41-12nn

1986 CAVALIER: Runs great. \$900 obo. 625-5950. IICX16-2

1986 ELDORADO! Black, loaded, excellent condition. New tires, new engine. Under GM and dealer warranty. \$5,700. 625-6851. IICX16-2

1986 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme: Clean body except passenger door. High miles. Runs great. Needs radiator and exhaust. \$1500. 391-1255 after 6:30pm. IIRX38-12nn

1986 OLDS DELTA: 26,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$5,200 neg. 693-8532. IILX48-4nn

1987 MERCURY TOPAZ: Auto, loaded. Low miles. \$3,200 obo. 628-3852. IILX46-12nn

1987 MUSTANG GT 5.0: Burgundy, loaded! Sunroof. 58,000 miles. New tires & brakes. \$5,200 obo. 334-2920. IICX16-12nn

1987 TAURUS GL: Loaded, well maintained. Good condition. Black. \$2,500. 628-1193 or 524-9890. IILX47-4nn

1990 MUSTANG GT: Black, loaded! \$11,500. Auto, high miles. 650-8594. IILX13-tdh

1990 PLYMOUTH LASER RS, auto, ps/pb. Air, rear window defrost. Cruise, tilt, am/fm cassette, sun roof. 62,000 miles. Turquoise. Excellent condition. \$6700. 948-3502 days or 969-0118 evenings. IILX40-12nn

1991 CADILLAC DeVILLE. Excellent condition. 43,000 miles. \$15,300. 652-1758. IILX45-12nn

1989 MUSTANG: 2.3LX, black, 5 speed. Loaded. Excellent condition. Low mileage- 39,000. \$5,800. 435-2633 or 693-7223. IIRX44-12nn

1989 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE RS: Loaded, A-1 condition, power locks, ps/pb, luggage rack. Release fog lamps, am/fm stereo cassette, hitch, hatchback. One owner, maintenance records. \$4,550. 394-0680. IICX12-12nn

1989 PONTIAC 6000 LE, 4 door sedan. Air, cruise, PS, door locks. 58,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$6,000. Estate sale! 693-3198. IILX45-12nn*

1989 SHELBY TURBO Z. White, loaded, air, 5-speed, sunroof. Original owner. Looks great, mint condition. \$7600. 377-3328. IICX29-tdh

1990 BUICK LeSABRE: Fully loaded. Leather interior. 6 way power seats. \$9,250. 628-1453. IILX38-12nn

1990 DODGE SHADOW, 5 speed turbo. Loaded, exotic red. \$5,000 obo. 693-9819. IIRX48-2

1990 GEO METRO: Auto, air, am/fm. Good condition. 60,000 miles. \$3,300. 693-2712. IIRX46-4nn

1990 HYUNDAI EXCEL: 17,000 miles, air, sunroof, auto, am/fm cassette. 3 year transferrable warranty. \$6500. 623-7104. IICX8-12nn

1990 MERCURY COUGAR: Loaded! Excellent condition. \$8,600. 634-9535. IILX45-4nn

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1992 GMC JIMMY ST 4x4 4 dr., white, loaded, beautiful truck, only 26,000 miles \$17,500 Ask for Joe.

1992 CHEVY S-10 X-TEND Tahoe Pkg. CD, V-6, Fully loaded w/19,600 miles. Only \$12,995 Ask for Joe.

1988 GMC Sport Side 4x4 loaded, 53,300 miles. Only \$12,495 Ask for Joe.

1990 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE black, loaded, 3800 V-6, 42,031 miles. Only \$9,995 Ask for Joe.

1991 PONTIAC GRAND AM blue, low miles AM-FM cass., one owner. Only \$7,970 Ask for Joe.

1989 PONTIAC 6000 4 dr, grey, loaded, V-6. Only 51,000 miles. Asking \$7,995 Ask for Joe.

1988 PONTIAC SUNBIRD WAGON loaded, one owner, auto. Only \$5,495 Ask for Joe.

1990 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SE red, loaded, low miles. Only \$8,995 Ask for Joe.

1990 CHEVY CAVALIER clean, great transportation \$5,995 Ask for Tony.

1992 RICHARD PETTY GRAN PRIX Two to choose. Like new \$16,900 Ask for Tony.

1991 BUICK REGAL 4 dr, clean, low miles, loaded. Only \$11,495 Ask for Joe.

1992 MERCURY SABLE loaded, like new, 55,000 miles. Only \$10,995 Ask for Joe.

1991 CHEVY CAVALIER low miles, stick, clean car. Ask for Tony.

1975 FORD T-BIRD 29,000 actual miles, big, beautiful, like new. Ask for Tony.

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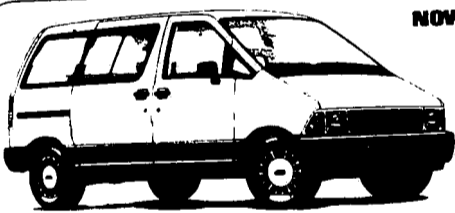
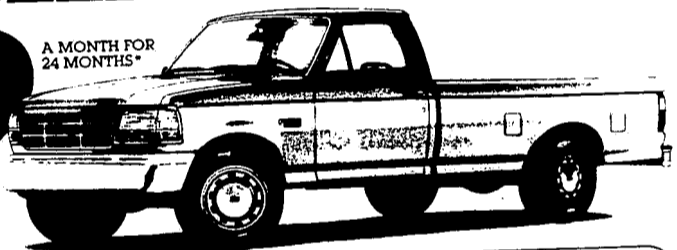
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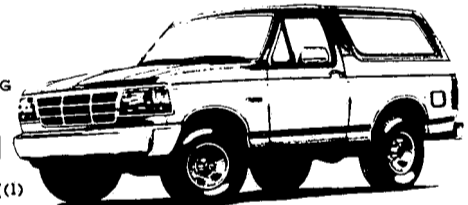
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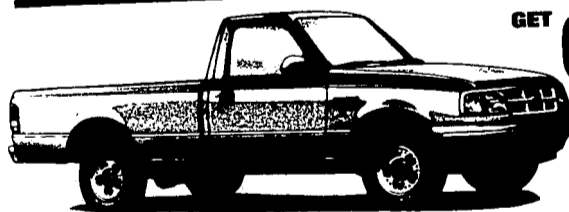


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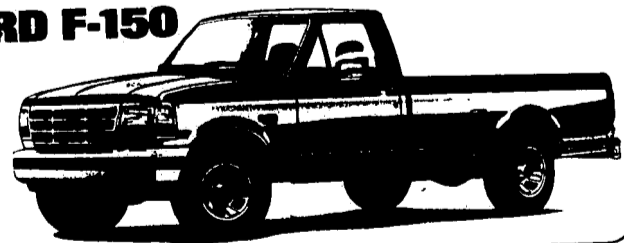
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*1994 F-150 4x2 Special with PEP 496A, 4.9L manual trans. M.S.R.P. \$14,078 excludes title, taxes, license fee. Lease payment based on an average capitalized cost of 93.47% of M.S.R.P. for 24 months, closed-end Ford Credit Red Carpet Lease, purchased in the nation through September 30, 1993. Some payments higher, some lower. See dealer for payment and terms. Lessee may have option to buy vehicle at lease end at a price negotiated with the dealer at lease signing. Lessee responsible for excess wear and tear, and mileage over 30,000 of \$ 11 per mile. Credit approval and insurability determined by Ford Credit. Take new retail delivery from dealer stock by 1/4/94. Payments total \$4,296.00.

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While keeping up with the Joneses may not be your main occupation in life, it's certainly nice to know you're driving a car whose assumed value far exceeds its price. Given the 940 Sedan's long list of amenities and standard safety features (anti-lock brakes, driver and passenger side supplemental restraint system with dual air bags), such a perception hardly seems surprising. So why not see us for a test drive? We won't say anything if you won't.

Drive safely.

VOLVO

*Manufacturer's Suggested Retail Price (MSRP) for a '94 entry-level 940. Excludes state and local taxes, optional equipment, special equipment required by states, dealer prep, registration fees and \$425 destination charge. Individual dealer prices may vary. ©1993. Volvo Cars of North America, Inc. Drive Safely is a trademark of Volvo Cars of North America, Inc.

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643-8500
1821 MAPLELAWN
TROY MOTOR MALL

Sale Hours:
Mon. & Thurs. 8-9
Tues., Wed. & Fri. 9-6
Saturday 10-4

Service Hours:
Mon. 7-8
Tues.-Fri. 7-4
Sat. 8-4

040-CARS

1982 CUTLASS SUPREME Brougham. Excellent body, runs well. New rotors, etc. Blue book, \$2,500; Must sell \$1,200 obo. 693-8127. IILX44-12*

1992 GEO TRACKER 4x4 Convertible LSI. 5 speed, auto hubs, loaded. 4 wheel drive, white with side decorations. \$11,500. Days 391-0880; or evenings 377-4192. IILX39-12nn

1982 LINCOLN TOWNCAR: Loaded. \$1200 obo; 19' Norris travel trailer. \$800 obo. 623-7621. IILX16-3

1982 OLDS 98: 2dr. New tires & exhaust, new brakes & timing chain. \$1800. 628-3269. IILX47-2

1982 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, loaded. 80,000 miles. New tires. Best offer. 394-0123. IILX16-2

1983 CADILLAC ELDERADO Biarritz: Needs head gasket. Runs. \$1,000. 627-2034. IILX17-2

1983 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA: 4 cylinder, 4 door, good transportation. \$800. 391-2283. IILX44-12nn

1983 PLYMOUTH GRAND FURY. Runs good. V-8. \$425. 391-0085. IILX43-12nn

1983 RELIANT WAGON: Good winter transportation. \$500. 969-2799. IILX46-3

1984 CAVALIER: Runs good. \$300. 628-7692. IILX47-2

1984 CHEVY CAPRICE: Rebuilt trans and engine- new brakes and muffler. \$1500 firm. 625-7087. IILX17-2

1984 DODGE DATONA Turbo Z. Looks good, runs good. \$1850. 628-0730 or 693-2099. IILX47-4nn

1984 HONDA CRX: 5-SPEED. Very good condition, dependable. \$2150. 628-5805. IILX44-12nn

1984 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme: Clean! 34,000 miles. Needs engine work. \$1,400 obo. 628-9418. IILX45-4nn

1984 OLDS 88 ROYALE: 2dr, 106K Miles. Clean. One owner. V8, air. \$2,400. 391-1072. IILX47-2

1984 TOYOTA CELICA: 5 speed, air, hatch, AM/FM cassette. All power. High miles. Looks good, runs great! \$1,800 obo. 391-0373. IILX43-12nn

1984 Z28. Excellent condition. \$2,800. 627-9972. IILX9-12nn

1985 BUICK LeSABRE: 106,000 Miles. Nice shape, runs great. AC, PS/PB. \$2,200. Professionally maintained. Second owner. Needs nothing! 391-3018. IILX45-12nn

1985 CAVALIER, Type 10, 2 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed. Approx. 65,000 miles on engine. Flow paint. Looks and drives good. \$1,500 obo. 628-5233. IILX47-2

1985 FORD TEMPO 2.3L, manual, A/C, ps/pb. Good condition. Good winter car. \$850 obo. 313-585-6023. IILX46-4nn

1991 METALLIC SAND Beige Buick Park Avenue: ps/pb/pw, air. Excellent condition. Dual heat controls, keyless entry, leather seats, low miles. Private owner. \$15,000 obo. 391-3561. IILX17-4nn

1991 PONTIAC FIREBIRD: Mint condition, loaded! Maroon/ T-tops, low miles, all highway. Stored winters! \$10,500. 693-1557. IILX44-12

1991 CHEVY LUMINA: 4dr, original owner. 68,000 highway miles. Excellent condition. New brakes. \$6,995 obo. 391-3614. IILX12-12nn

1991 DODGE SHADOW RED Convertible. Saddle interior, all power accessories. Turbo 4 cyl. engine. Special Fall price \$7500 firm. Call anytime and leave message. 693-3205. IILX42-12nn

1991 INFINITY M-30: Maroon, tan leather interior, pw sunroof. Luxurious! Loaded! Impressive! Must see! Payments as low as \$279 per month. Call for appt. Fox Toyota, Rochester, 656-0400. IILX48-1c

45-REC. VEHICLES

15FT. LARSON BOAT, 60HP Johnson motor and trailer. \$1,500. 853-5036. IILX47-2

CAMPER CAB, WHITE, 8ft Fiberglass, sliding rear window. Good condition. \$265. 628-4470. IILX47-2

TRAILERS/NEW: Utility, snowmobile, enclosed. Parts and accessories for all types of trailers. Dyers Trailer Sales, 852-6444. IILX77-1c

046-REC. EQUIP.

LIVE BAIT AND TACKLE: Lake Orion Sport & Marine, 1101 Rhodes near Clarkston/ Joslyn. 693-6077. IILX22-1c

SNOWMOBILE TRAILER, heavy duty, 2 place for new wider sleds, 15' wheels. Tows great. \$550 obo. 625-8218. IILX17-2

050-TRUCKS & VANS

1984 GMC VANDURA fullsize van. Rebuilt trans, AM/FM tape player, A/C. Runs. Engine needs work. \$500 firm. 628-7387. IILX46-4nn

1987 JEEP COMMANCHE Pickup. Good body. No engine. \$600. 634-4591. IILX47-2

AUTO LOANS
DEALER WILL ARRANGE
LOW COST FINANCING.
No rejects. We finance bankrupt, bad credit, no credit.
CALL NOW!!!
ASK FOR PEGGY 693-6241
CX48-1c

Looking for
Myron Kar
(HANDY ANDY)
He's at Huntington Ford
852-0400
CX9-1c

1985 C-10 PICK-UP: Chevrolet, short box, V8, auto. \$2,200. 693-4628. IILX47-2

1985 CHEVY VAN: 4.3 litre, 6 cylinder, new tires, brakes, shocks, radiator. Excellent work van. \$1,800. 673-5085. IILX47-4nn

1985 CHEVY SILVERADO, \$1,500. 693-1434 or 693-4238. IILX47-2

1985 FORD ECONOLINE CLUB Wagon XLT 300. Auto OVD, A/C, pw/pl, security. Extra load and tow package. Premium sound. Single family owner. Must see! \$3,999 firm. 313-652-3305. IILX46-4nn

1985 S-10 BLAZER 4x4: High miles, air cruise, well maintained. Asking \$3500. 620-0157. IILX14-4nn

1986 CHEVY PICK-UP full size: V8, full power, with cap. Auto trans, air, good tires. Runs & looks good. Must sell. \$1,800. 693-7722. IILX47-2

1986 DODGE CARAVAN: Needs transmission. \$800. 625-1923. IILX16-2

1986 FORD RANGER: 2.9 V-6 auto 4x4. 59,000 miles. \$2,200 obo. 627-4871. IILX16-2

1986 S-10 BLAZER 4x4 Tahoe Package. Rebuilt engine. Must sell! \$4,000 OBO. 693-4471. IILX47-4nn

1987 CHEVY SAFARI VAN, Starcraft Conversion. Very clean! Many extras. 56,000 miles. \$7,500 Like new. 628-5512 after 4pm weekdays. IILX45-12nn*

1979 FORD F250: 4WD, 4 speed, V8. Mechanically sound. Needs brakes, exhaust & tires. \$1950 obo. 752-9853. IILX45-12nn

1980 JEEP CJ-5: 6 cylinder, 3 speed, PS/PB, 3" lift. With 35" tires. Solid body. Fresh Olive Drab green paint. \$2,750 obo. 693-3928 or 628-4069. IILX45-4nn

1981 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON Pickup. Running good horse. \$800. Mornings, 693-8585. IILX48-2

1981 GMC SUBURBAN: Heavy duty hitch. 3 seats. Needs some work or buy for parts. \$550. obo. 752-5737. IILX39-21nn

1983 CHEVY 1 TON WITH 350 4-speed with or without flatbed. Good condition. \$1,800 obo. 693-6741. IILX37-12nn

1983 GMC 4x4 S-15, extension cab. Fiberglass cap. \$1750 obo. 628-6348. IILX47-4nn

1984 CHEVY 1/2 TON, full size with cap. Auto, 6 cylinder. \$2,200. Call after 6pm. 693-0472. IILX41-12nn

1984 CHEVY 4x4: Rebuilt 305, auto, OVD, PS/PB, air, tilt, cruise, hitch, tool box. New trans, exhaust, battery. Arkansas truck. \$4,900 obo. 693-2863. IILX47-2

1984 DODGE TRUCK w/CAP: 6cyl, manual 3-spd w/O.D. New tires, rotors & exhaust. Runs great, dependable. \$2,750 or best. Ph 674-8781 after 6pm. IILX39-12nn

1984 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4. \$3,400 or best offer. 391-4047. IILX48-4nn

1993 EXPLORER SPORT: Auto, air, pw seats, sunroof, 4x4 fully loaded with all options. 12,000 miles. Lease or buy. Payments as low as \$299 month. Call 7 days a week between 10am & 2pm. Ask for Barry, Fox Toyota, Rochester, 656-0400. IILX48-1c

1993 F-150 XLT PICKUP: White, loaded. 31,500 miles. \$17,500. 693-4883. IILX48-4nn

1994 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE Limited: V-8. Premium leather. Special dealer purchase. Buy or lease. Call for details between 10am & 2pm. 7 days a week. Fox Toyota, Rochester, 656-0400. IILX48-1c

DODGE CARAVAN ES 1992: 26K miles. Loaded! Teal with red pinstripes. Power windows, tinted glass. Cast wheels. Mint condition. \$11,500. 628-8109. 628-8109. IILX48-4nn

FOR SALE: 1985 FORD Econoline Van XLT. Auto, air, AM/FM tape, cruise, PS/PB. 79,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$3,500. 628-5315. IILX40-12nn

FOR SALE: 1992 FORD RANGER Super Sport, 4x4, loaded. Thano cover, custom front grill. 22,000 miles. \$13,300. 693-7673. IILX45-4nn

FOR SALE: 1986 DODGE Mini Van. 2.6 auto, two-tone. Loaded with full power. \$3,500 obo. 693-2626. IILX48-4nn

JEEP CHEROKEES 91-92: 4 door 4x4, auto. Five to choose: Red, green, white, black. Factory warranty available to transfer. Starting at \$12,990. Stop in Mon-Saturday. Fox Toyota, Rochester, 656-0400. IILX48-1c

TOYOTA FORERUNNERS SR5 4x4: V6, 4 door. Three to choose. All like brand new! Financing available. Won't last! Start at \$15,690. Fox Toyota, Rochester, 656-0400. IILX48-1c

1990 LUMINA APV VAN, seats 7. Fully equipped. New shocks, brakes. \$9,000. 391-4379 or leave message. 391-2266. IILX42-12nn

1991 FORD AEROSTAR, Eddie Bauer Edition. 69K miles. Loaded. 4.0 V6, extended. Excellent condition. \$11,200 obo. 391-6154. IILX47-2

1991 FORD F-150 4x4 XLT Lariat: 302, V8, trailer package, auto liner, new tires. 40,000 miles. \$13,500. 620-0710. IILX48-4nn

1991 MAZDA 2600 longbed pick-up: Southern car. Great shape. \$7,900. 628-6740. IILX48-4nn

1992 CHEVY High-top conversion van: 350 engine. Loaded. Built in radio, Nintendo, TV, VCR, automatic bed, 2 radios, car phones, much more. 17,000 miles. \$19,900. Please call 693-0316. IILX45-12nn

1992 FORD AEROSTAR XLT. 7 passenger, 12 months old. Loaded, 28,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$13,500 obo. Call after 6pm. 628-6452. IILX39-12nn

1992 GMC S-15. Short box, loaded. All options. Rally wheels and heavy suspension. Black with gray interior. Immaculate, non smoker, and under warranty. \$8,400. (313) 664-7288. IILX39-12nn

1992 GMC SIERRA: 4WD, extended cab, shortbed, loaded! SLE trim, bucket seats, PW/PL, A/C, bed cover, and lots more. 25,000 miles. \$18,500. 628-5485 evenings: 423-5675 days. IILX40-12nn

1992 TOYOTA PREVIA mini van: 7 passenger. Beautiful deep maroon. Auto, air, pw locks, pw windows, tilt, cruise. Quality family van. Call for details. Fox Toyota, Rochester, 656-0400. IILX48-1c

1993 ASTRO VAN: Dutch door rear, all wheel, almost loaded! 16,500 miles. \$18,500 obo. 693-2962. IILX43-12nn

1993 CHEVY S-10, 4.3 V6, auto with overdrive, low miles. Tahoe package, Tonneau cover, interior-mirror, wipers, tilt, am/fm cassette, air, bug deflector. \$11,500. Under warranty. 664-7304, after 6pm. IILX43-12nn

1987 DODGE CARAVAN: Loaded, good to excellent condition. 623-9488. IILX16-2

1987 GMC SAFARI: Runs good. \$4000. 628-2436 after 4:30pm. LX47-4nn

1988 FORD 250: 55,000 miles, V-8, PS/PB, air, tilt, cruise. Full size cap. VGC. Asking \$8,000. 313-752-7754 after 5pm. IILX46-4nn

1989 DODGE CARAVAN LE, loaded. Excellent condition. 60K. \$8,500. 391-2809. IILX45-4nn

1990 FORD S-250 PICKUP Diesel, 5-speed, ps/pb. 79,000 miles. \$7,700. Mon-Fri. 8-4pm. 628-3066. IILX37-12nn

1990 GMC SUBURBAN 4x4: 350 V-8 Silverado. Fully loaded with options. Only 56,000 miles. Won't last. \$15,990. Fox Toyota, Rochester, 656-0400. IILX48-1c

1970 GMC DUMP TRUCK. Needs gas tank, carburetor. \$800. 628-0694. IILX48-2

1971 CHEVY 4x4 SHORT BED, for parts or whole. Has wagon wheels. \$300 obo. 627-2436. IILX17-2

1974 INTERNATIONAL Scout 4x4: Looks good. Runs good. \$2,200. 627-2034. IILX17-2

1975 DODGE 4-WHEEL DRIVE Pickup, runs. \$350. 628-4470. IILX47-2

1975 GMC BLAZER: With full hydraulic plow. \$500. Call evenings after 6pm. 313-628-9416. IILX47-4nn

1977 GMC SUBURBAN: Dependable, Reese hitch, good tires, body rusty. \$550 obo. 627-6827. IILX16-2

1970 CHEVY TRUCK from California. Camper Special 3/4 454 auto, posi. Air, cruise, twin tank. Excellent condition. \$2,900. 391-4481. IILX46-12

1979 CJ7, KENTUCKY DRIVEN, never in salt. New hi-performance 304 V8. New tires, clutch, rings and pinion and postration unit. Custom front end and rear bumpers and new 8 speaker stereo system. \$4,500. (313) 664-7288. IILX39-12nn

1979 FORD F-250 4WD: V-8 auto, air, PS/PB, dual tanks. \$3,200 obo. 628-5316. IILX47-4nn

055-MOBILE HOMES

1986 MOBILE HOME: 3BD. Auburn Hills. \$3,500 obo. 852-0819. IILX47-2

1988 ECONO MOBILE HOME for sale. 2BRs, possibly 3. \$3,000 obo. 634-5211. Pontiac Mobile Home Park. IILX48-2

1978 ARLINGTON 14x85, 2BR, furnished. Can stay in park. \$5500 obo. 752-5110. IILX47-2

MOBILE HOME
in Sashabaw Meadows
14x70 2BRs, 2 full baths
New Carpeting
Extra large corner lot
Beautiful landscaping,
next to park. \$13,900.
NO REASONABLE Offer Refused
628-8729
CX17-4

1978 WINDSOR MOBILE HOME: 3 bedrooms, 7 full baths. Open floor plan. Includes all appliances, fireplace, water softener and many extras. All for \$7,800. Must see! Daytime. 752-0711; Evenings 693-2236. IILX47-2

1983 FAIRMONT 14x70 Mobile Home: 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 8x8 deck, central air, treed lot. Sashabaw Meadows. \$15,000 neg. 628-2487. IILX14-4ndf

1985 REDMAN DOUBLE WIDE: 3 large bed with walk-in closets, 2 full baths, ceiling fans throughout, door-wall, greenhouse window, dishwasher, garbage disposal, shed & deck. Excellent condition. Was reduced by \$5,500 for quick sale. 693-0174. IILX48-2

1973 PEEBLESS MOBILE HOME: 2 bedrooms, on lot in Groveland Manors, Holly. Partially furnished. \$3,000 or make any offer. (517) 735-2255. IILX16-2

1985 SPRINGBROOK 14x70: 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, large deck, new floors. Must sell, \$11,500. 373-5023 after 6pm. IILX47-2

JUST REDUCED! Must sell immediately! 1988 14x70 Fairmont. Shingled roof, vinyl siding, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, washer, dryer, all appliances stay, C/A and much more. Locate in Sashabaw Meadows. No reasonable offer refused. Was \$18,500, now \$14,000. 628-4653. IILX16-2

1985 SPRINGBROOK 14x70: 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, large deck, new floors. Must sell, \$11,500. 373-5023 after 6pm. IILX47-2

065-AUCTIONS
AUCTION: C. Brunett, #11. Tools, misc garage items; D. Welch, #1. tools, misc car and engine parts. 9am. Nov. 29th. 85 Glaspe St. Stor-It Mini Storage. 391-1470. IILX48-1


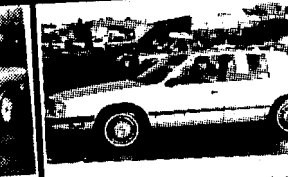
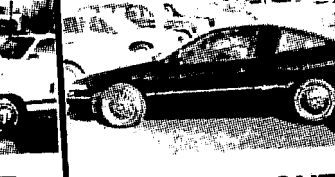



ELECTRICAL BLOWOUT AUCTION: Saturday Nov 27th. 10am sharp. (preview 8am-10am). Over 1/2 million in goods. All brand new. A1 electronics. Large variety. All goes. Waterford Eagles Hall Aerie #2887. Location 2761 Highland Rd (M-59) Waterford. All name brand. Bose, Pioneer, Sony, JVC, RCA Kenwood, AT&T, JBL, Pro-scan, Sharp, Zenith and many more. Big screen TV, stereos, components. Color video phones, boom boxes, scanners, Walkman, TV-s of all kinds, much much more. Don't miss this sale Christmas is near. Drawing at end of sale. Cash, cashier checks, money orders, Co. check with bank letter of credit \$100. deposit or better. For information call 333-3500. IILX16-2

GROCERY AUCTION: Sunday, Nov. 28th, 2pm. By Discount Foods. Now accepting food stamps. Oxford American Legion, 130 E. Drahnor, Oxford. 693-8141. IILX48-1*

AUCTION: M. McClintock, #113. Misc furnishings and household items. 9am. Nov. 30th. 1007 Brown Rd. Stor-It Mini Storage. 391-1470. IILX48-1

GET YOUR ROLLED tickets at the Lake Orion Review, 30 N. Broadway, Lake Orion, Oxford Leader, 688 S. Lapeer Rd, Oxford or at the Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston. Single rolls \$6.00, double rolls \$9.50 assorted colors IILX22-1tdh

OVER 100 CARS, TRUCKS & VANS TO CHOOSE FROM!

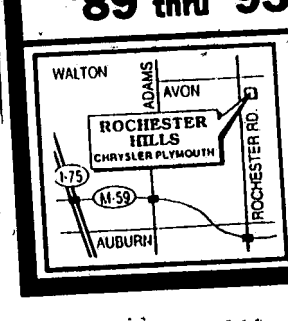
 <p>1992 DODGE FULL SIZE WORK VAN Auto. V6, p/s, p/b, only 24,000 miles. Just \$11,695</p>	 <p>1993 CHRYSLER CONCORD Loaded! Great Terms only \$14,295</p>	 <p>1988 DODGE DYNASTY 4 DR. Light Blue, extra clean Just \$5,495</p>	 <p>1990 PLYMOUTH LASER Extra sharp, auto., cassette, and only \$7,995</p>
 <p>PLYMOUTH - DODGE USED MINI VAN CENTER 15 TO CHOOSE FROM '89 thru '93</p>	 <p>1992 MERCURY TOPAZ 2 DR. Red, auto., A/C, trade. only \$6,995</p>	 <p>1990 JEEP PICKUP This is the sharpest red, 6 cyl., auto., air, bucket seat, pickup around, low miles Just \$7,795</p>	 <p>1990 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE 2 DR. Stereo, air, rear defroster, sharp only \$4,495</p>

BILL FOX CHEVROLET
OVER 100 USED CARS AND TRUCKS IN STOCK!

'89 GMC JIMMY, 350 V8, 1 owner, fully loaded, must see.....\$12,960
'91 CHEVY 1/2 TON SILVERADO STEPSIDE PICKUP, 350 V8, fully loaded, 33,000 miles \$13,960
'91 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER, 4 dr., Tahoe.....Only \$14,960
'87 DODGE 3/4 TON CARGO VAN, V8, auto., air, 51,000 miles.....\$5,960
'89 CHEVY SPECTRUM, auto., air, AM/FM stereo, 1 owner, extra clean.....\$4,960
'90 CADILLAC BROUGHAM, V8, 1 owner, loaded, like new, 40,000 miles, a must see at...\$14,960

BILL FOX USED CARS
"THE RIGHT DEALER"
All New Used Car Lot And Inside Showroom
655 S. Rochester Rd. • Rochester
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ROCHESTER HILLS CHRYSLER/PLYMOUTH/JEEP/EAGLE, INC.
1501 Rochester Rd., Rochester
652-9933
SALES HOURS: Mon. & Thurs. 9-9; Tues, Wed., & Fri. 1-6
SERVICE HOURS: Mon. 7:30-8:30; Tues.-Fri. 7:30-5:30
*Tax + Title + Reg. + Dock Fee. Rebate Assigned to Dealer. ** College Grad Rebate If Qualified.



066-CRAFT SHOWS & BAZAARS

D & D COUNTRY CRAFT & Art Show- Sat. Dec. 4th 9-3pm. Great Lake Tech Center, Flint. Corner Saginaw and Atherton. Thousands of hand-crafted items. Door prize draw with Santa admission throughout day. \$2 can good for charity. Receive admission. (313) 627-3363. ILLX17-2

Gifts & Crafts

More!
at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church
1950 BALDWIN, Lake Orion
SATURDAY, DEC. 4th, 10am-4pm
FOOD & FRESH TREES
LX48-2

HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE: Sat. Dec. 4th, 10-4pm. 9523 Cedar Grove, Clarkston (off Pine Knob, between Clarkston Rd and Sashabaw). Consultants and Crafters. Partylike candles, Longaberger Baskets, Discovery Toys, Christmas Around the World, Mary Kay, Avon, Creative Pyramid and many crafters. Door prizes and refreshments. ILLX17-2

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

and
BAKE SALE
FAITH PRESBYTERIAN
335 Mill Street, Orionville
DECEMBER 4th, 10am-4pm

Attn: CRAFTERS

Tables still available for CHRISTMAS BAZAAR above. Please call 313-627-3111. CX17-2
GET YOUR ROLLED tickets at the Lake Orion Review, 30 N. Broadway, Lake Orion. Oxford Leader, 666 S. Lapeer Rd, Oxford or at the Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston. Single rolls \$6.00, double rolls \$9.50 assorted colors ILLX22-tidh

Gift-A-Rama

MICHIGAN CHRISTIAN COLLEGE
800 W. Avon Rd, Rochester
SATURDAY, DEC. 4th, 10am-3pm
• ARTS & CRAFTS
• PERSONALIZED ITEMS
• BAKED GOODS
• DOOR PRIZES
LX46-4

075-FREE

FREE FEMALE Tortoiseshell Female Persian Cat, all shots. 667-1712. ILLX48-1f
LOVABLE CATS, free to good home. 628-8576 after 4pm. ILL4911

LOVABLE CATS

FREE TO GOOD HOME
628-8576 after 4pm
LX4911

FOR ADDITIONAL LISTINGS of area businesses, see this week's "Who-To-Call" in the Lake Orion Review, Oxford Leader, and Clarkston News. ILLX18-tidh

SHELTON PONTIAC-BUICK

1991 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, low miles, bright red, loaded..... \$9,987

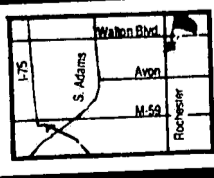
1992 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SSEI, loaded, 21,000 miles..... \$20,597

1992 BUICK ROADMASTER LIMITED SEDAN, fully equipped, low miles, priced to sell..... \$15,900

1990 FORD MUSTANG GT, bright red, all the toys..... \$9,997

1993 BUICK LESABRE LIMITED, leather, SE package, only 6,000 miles..... CALL FOR DETAILS

Since 1958
651-5500
855 S. Rochester Rd.
(just N. of Avon Rd.)
Open Mon. & Thurs. til 9 p.m.



080-WANTED

CASH PAID FOR ALL instruments. Guitars, amps, drums, keyboards. 628-7577. ILLX48-tfc

I NEED 4 RED WING TICKETS for Dec. 31st. Call Marty 693-3227. ILLX47-2

MOTORCYCLES WANTED: BSA's, Triumphs, Nortons, Harley Davidsons, and other American & European motorcycles. Private collector. 628-6740. ILLX46-4

NEED SMALL TRAILER to pull behind garden tractor. Call 625-6494. ILLX16-3

WANTED: GIRLS WOOD vanity with chair. 620-2125. ILLX16-2
WANTED SNOW BLOWER for cub cadette. 625-4506. ILLX16-2

USED GUNS

Regardless of condition
TOP CASH DOLLARS
WE BUY-SELL-TRADE
• GUNS GALORE •
629-5325 (Fenton)
CX45-tfc

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR Wanted, frost free. Standard household size. Call Mr. Sherman at 628-4803. ILLX47-tidh

WANTED: 1973 GRAND PRIX in good condition. Please send photo to Mike, 149 Sunset Hills Dr, Atica, MI 48412. ILLX38-tidh

WANTED: CARDBOARD type 55 gallon drum (barrels), Sherman Publications, Oxford, 628-4801. ILLX38-tfc

085-HELP WANTED

ATTENTION OXFORD
*** POSTAL JOBS ***

Start \$11.41/hr + benefits. For application & info, call 1-(216) 324-5783, 7am to 10pm 7 days.
LX46-4

ATTENTION IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

for persons interested in working with developmentally and/or physically challenged adults in Northern Oakland Co. Competitive wage increases. Experience not necessary, will train. Must be 18 years old and have High School diploma or GED equivalent. 627-4591.
CX15-3

CAD OPERATOR ACAD 10 through 12. Send resume to 1590 Highwood East, Pontiac, MI 48340 or Fax to 313-253-1119. ILLX47-2

DAYTIME AIDE/ Companion wanted for male Sr. Citizen. Please call 394-1130. ILLX16-2

DIRECT CARE STAFF: Motivated and enthusiastic people needed to work with developmentally disabled in a group home setting. 18 years and Drivers License required. Excellent benefits. \$5.25, no exp. Advancement potential. Call Monday through Friday, 852-0184. ILLX47-2

HOUSECLEANERS Wanted: Full and part time. Advancement for good workers. 625-2476. ILLX16-2

FOOD SERVICE WORKER

North Oakland Health Care provider has openings for **FOOD SERVICE WORKERS**. Full time and weekend shifts. Some knowledge and ability to handling equipment and sanitary procedures necessary. Send resume to: Personnel Services, PO Box 420, Lake Orion, MI 48361.
LX48-1

FULL & PART TIME

HELP WANTED

•DELI •PRODUCE
•STOCK •BAKERY

•FLOOR MAINTENANCE (Retirees Welcome)

Apply in person at:
NEUMAIER'S IGA
3800 Baldwin, Orion
LX30-dh

NURSES AIDES, Certified or will train at no charge to you. Positions available on all shifts, full and part time. Must have own transportation. Call or apply in person at Bortz Health Care of Oakland, 1255 W. Silverbell, Orion. 391-0900. ILLX48-2

HOMEMAKERS/ COMPANIONS: Accepting application for mature, caring, reliable caregivers for live in positions. (4 days in/ 4 days out). Call 625-8484. ILLX16-4

SPORTS PROGRAMMER TO Plan and organize sports activities at Rochester Senior Center. Flexible hours, approximately 20 hours per week. Call Chnsty at 656-1403 Mon, Tues or Wed. 2:30-9pm, or apply at Rochester Senior Center, 312 Woodward St, Rochester. ILLX48-2

HELP WANTED AS NEEDED for snow removal. Must have knowledge of loaders, graders, self loading, scrapers & trucks. For more information call 313-627-2162. 8:30am- 4:30pm. ILLX47-4

HELP WANTED: Roofing and Siding Crews, lots of work! 969-0703. ILLX47-2

SECRETARY

North Oakland Health Care provider has opening for a secretary. High School Diploma with business courses or equivalent work experience (1-2yrs). Ability to work with confidential material with acute sense of responsibility and accuracy required. Typing skills of 60 WPM and shorthand or dictaphone necessary. Word Processor & PC experience required. Send resume and salary requirements to: Personnel Services, PO Box 420, Lake Orion, MI 48361.
LX48-1

TACO BELL in Lake Orion is hiring all positions, including management. Very good starting pay. Call 693-8072 for interview. ILLX46-4

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL WORKERS needed for Lapeer area factories. Must have reliable transportation and able to work indefinitely. Call for an interview today:
KELLY SERVICES
667-3077
951 S. Main, Lapeer
Never a fee
E.O.E.
LX48-1c

PHONE WORK FROM YOUR home or our office, flexible hours. Apply at C.C.A. 15 E. Flint, Lake Orion or call 693-2600. ILLX47-2

Put Your Career on the Move!

If you're a motivated self-starter, real estate could give you the chance to move toward financial rewards. Call today.

Century 21
Real Estate 217
628-4818
LX43-tfc

SALESMAN WANTED: Experienced in home improvements. Furnished leads. Great pay! 969-0703. ILLX48-2

SPECIALS OF THE WEEK

'84 GRAND PRIX, 65,000 miles..... \$2,999
'77 CORVETTE, new tires, paint, shocks & exhaust, 85,000 miles..... \$7,995
2 - S-15 JIMMYS, 4 dr. Your Choice

93's
'93 LESABRE, tilt, cruise, p/s, p/w, p/l, 13,000 mi.... \$17,995
'93 LUMINA EURO, p/w, p/l, tilt, cruise, 13,800 mi..... \$13,450

92's
'92 1/2 TON EXTENDED CAB, trailer towing, 2 tone, Silverado, 30,000 miles..... \$16,450
'92 S-15 EXTENDED CAB 4x4, big dash, power windows & locks, tilt, cruise, auto., 33,000 miles..... \$15,795
'92 DODGE SHADOW, auto., air, cass., power leather int, 37,000 miles..... \$7,788
'92 BUICK ROADMASTER, 350 V8, leather interior, power everything, 32,501 miles..... \$16,995

91's
'91 S-10, V6, Tahoe, cass., 60,500 miles..... \$6,888
'91 GRAND AM, auto., air, cass, tilt, cruise, 39,560 mi \$8,800
'91 REGAL GRAND SPORT, 3.8 V6, moon roof, power everything, 44,000 miles..... \$12,995
'91 DEBUT CONVERSION VAN, 350 V8, 45,000 mi \$13,495
'91 S-10, V6, Tahoe, cass, 51,000 miles..... \$6,995
'91 S-10 Cass., 32,000 miles..... \$6,995

90's
'90 GEO STORM, auto., air, turquoise, 75,000 miles... \$4,995
'90 1/2 TON CHEVY, auto., V6, 1 owner, 79,000 mi. \$8,450
'90 ESCORT LX, 2 door, auto, air, 39,500 miles..... \$5,995
'90 CAVALIER, 2 dr., auto, air, 55,000 miles..... \$5,995
'90 BERETTA GTZ, power everything, 52,000 miles... \$7,450

Wally Edgar
CHEVROLET BUICK-GEO
3805 Lapeer Rd.
(Just North of the Palace)
391-9900

OUR GOAL IS

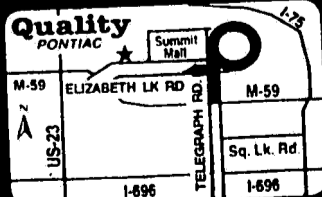
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1989 GMC SAFARI 8 pass., loaded \$206 mo**	1992 CAVALIER 4 DR. Aqua teal green, auto, air, stereo \$7975	1989 BERETTA GT Loaded, V-6, moon roof \$138 mo**	1987 GRAND AM 2 dr, auto, air, solid white \$3475	1991 JEEP CHEROKEE WGN. 4x4 Auto, air, stereo, 4-dr. \$13,975	1988 BUICK LESABRE 4 DR. Very clean \$4975	1990 GRAND AM SE 4 dr., loaded, solid blue \$6975	1991 BERETTA GTZ Auto, air, 3.1 V-6, loaded, black \$10,875	1986 PONTIAC 6000 STE Loaded & spotless! \$5675	1990 PONTIAC GRAND AM Auto, air, stereo \$6975
1993 CHEVY S-10 4x4 PICK-UP 4.3 L, auto, trans, 12,000 mi \$14,975	1988 CADILLAC SEVILLE Loaded, simulated top, leather, clean \$6975	1989 BUICK CENTURY Like new \$147 mo**	1987 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP 5 spd, long box, tonneau cover \$3975	1990 CHEVY LUMINA 4 DR. V-6, loaded \$199 mo**	1992 CHEVY BERETTA 2 DR. Auto, V-6, white \$250 mo**	1991 BONNEVILLE LE SE trim, 27k, like new \$12,975	1992 GRAND AM SE 2 door, V6, auto, air, low miles \$10,975	1989 GRAND AM 2 DR. Well equipped \$5475	1992 SUNBIRD 2 DR Auto, air, stereo \$8975
1991 CHEVY C-10 PICKUP 4x4 Short box, 5 spd V8 \$13,975	1992 CAVALIER 2 DR Auto, air, teal metallic \$7975	1992 CORSICA 4 dr, V6, auto, air, stereo \$7675	1993 PONTIAC GRAND AM 4 dr, auto, air \$10,675	1990 PONTIAC SUNBIRD Convertible, auto, nice \$8975	1990 PONTIAC SUNBIRD Auto, V-6, white \$111 mo**	1990 CHEVY ASTRO LT Plus, loaded \$204 mo**	1987 ASTRO CONVERSION VAN Top line, quality conversion, loaded \$13,975	1990 CAVALIER Air, auto, cass., sharp \$111 mo**	1991 DYNASTY 4 DR Loaded with options \$7975
1990 GRAND AM Air, auto, tilt, cassette \$99 mo**	1990 LUMINA 4 DR Auto, air, stereo \$7475	1991 CHEVY CAVALIER Air, auto, cassette \$114 mo**	1989 PONTIAC 6000 SE Completely loaded, clean \$6975	1992 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP Low miles \$1498 mo**	1991 PONTIAC GRAND AM Sharp, sharp \$116 mo**	1991 CHEVY BERETTA V6, nice \$250 mo**	1991 GMC JIMMY 4x4 - 4 DR Auto, 4.3 L, loaded \$14,975	1989 CHEVY FULL SIZE CONV. VAN Starcraft, hi-top \$12,975	1990 BONNEVILLE Loaded, nice car \$6975
1988 FORD F150 PICKUP 4x4 XLT Lariat tinted glass box cover \$10,975	1992 CAVALIER 4 DR Auto, air, stereo \$13520 mo**	1990 DODGE SHADOW 2 DR Red auto air \$4975	1990 TAURUS GL Loaded, silver finish \$4475	1992 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE Auto, air, stereo \$10,475	1992 PONTIAC GRAND AM 2 DR Auto, air, incl. equip \$8975	1992 BERETTA 2 DR V6, auto, air, cruise, tilt, stereo \$1747 mo**	1986 PARISIENNE 4 door Loaded, Burg. finish \$1575	1991 TRANS SPORT Fully loaded, 7 pass., 37,000 mi \$12,975	1992 SUNBIRD 4 dr, V6 eng., auto, air \$8975
1993 GRAND AM 4 DR SE Bright red, auto, air, stereo \$10,975	1986 GRAND AM 2 DR. Auto, air, stereo \$3475	1990 PROBE GT 5 spd, full power 36K miles \$7475	1991 LUMINA EURO SEDAN Black, complete loading \$8975	1988 PONTIAC SUNBIRD SE 2DR Auto, air, sharp \$4975	1990 ASTRO VAN LT 7 pass., 51,000 \$9975	1990 GRAND AM SE 4 DR. Quad 4 engine loaded \$6975			
1992 CHEVY ASTRO CONV. VAN \$14,975	1987 GRAND AM 2 DR. Auto, air, sunroof, nice \$3775	1989 PONTIAC GRAND AM LE 4 dr, auto, air, P.W. PL, nice \$6375	1992 PONTIAC SUNBIRD Air, auto., clean \$161 mo**	1984 PONTIAC 6000 Loaded, 26,000 mi, air, stereo \$2575	1990 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 2 dr., loaded, red \$7975	1993 GRAND PRIX 4 dr, 13,975			

WANTED
GOOD PEOPLE WITH BAD CREDIT
• NO CREDIT • BANKRUPTCY
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WALK IN DRIVE OUT
CALL MR. JOSEPH FOR DETAILS
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Waterford

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085-HELP WANTED

2 PERSONS NEEDED part time, possible full time. One tree climber, 3 or more years experience. Must have CDL license and 1 experienced ground man. Must have driver's license. Call 693-1972, ask for Tim. !!!X45-4

ADULT DAYCARE AIDE for Rochester Senior Center. Hours are 12pm to 4pm. Monday thru Friday. Experience preferred. Call Sharon Collins 656-1403. !!!X47-2

AREA DRY CLEANERS looking for mature friendly person to manage 1 location. Full time work, good pay. Apply in person at Troy Cleaners, Dixie Hwy at Maybee Rd. Management experience a plus. !!!X16-2

ATTENTION LAKE ORION

*** POSTAL JOBS ***

Start \$11.41/hr + benefits. For application & info, call 1-(216) 324-5784, 7am to 10pm 7 days. RX47-3

RN/LPN NURSES NEEDED, part time, afternoon and midnight shift available. Long term care experience preferred. Call or apply in person M-F 9-5pm at Bortz Health Care of Oakland, 1255 W. Silverbell, Orion. 391-0900. !!!X48-2

REAL ESTATE TRAINING

If you are planning a career in real estate, choosing Coldwell Banker Shootz can play a big part in your success. No other company can match Coldwell Banker in size, strength, and prestige. Do you want to get to the top in a real estate career? We'll help you get there! Call today - John Carpenter 628-4711 LX29-tfc

HOME CARE CLERK for Rochester Senior Center. Monday through Friday 9am-1pm. Must be detail oriented for phone intakes, record keeping and data entry. Call Sharon 656-1403. !!!X47-2

MOLLY MAID of Rochester/ Troy looking for dependable people. Full/ part time. 652-8210. !!!X48-2

NURSE AIDES

Certified or will train at no charge to you. Positions available on all shifts. Full and part time. Must have own transportation. Apply in person 9am-6pm. 1255 W. Silver Bell Rd. Orion Twp. 391-0900. LX47-2

OXFORD AREA: DIRECT CARE Staff. \$5.75 trained. Afternoons and midnight shifts. Blue Cross/ Blue Shield available. Call 628-9472 Mon-Fri. 9-5pm. !!!X47-3

PART TIME SALES: Covered Wagon Saddlery, 20 S. Washington, Oxford. !!!X46-3c

PART TIME, EXPERIENCED Tele-marketers needed for local business. Hourly plus bonus, daytime and 3 evenings. Send credentials to: P.O. Box 517, Oxford, MI 48371. !!!X47-2

PIZZA MAKER Wanted, experience preferred. Apply in person, Nick's Pizza & Keg, 1298 South Lapeer Road. !!!X47-2c

READERS NOTE: Some "work-at-home" ads or ads offering information on jobs or government homes may require an initial investment. We urge you to investigate the company's claims or offers thoroughly before sending any money, and proceed at your own risk. !!!X10-ftdh

CONSTRUCTION WORKERS to rebuild flood areas & overseas jobs available. High salary, living trans. paid. Call 1-504-646-1800, Dept. CW-842. !!!X46/48

EXPERIENCED PART TIME help wanted for a mental health agency, working with developmentally disabled adolescents/ adults living at home. Flexible after school and weekend hours. Minimum starting salary, \$6/hr. Depending on experience. Call Mary at 544-9354. !!!X47-2

Full & Part Time CASHIERS Wanted

HAPPY, SMILING FACES... available to work 2pm-10pm and 10pm-6am. Three locations. Benefits, paid holidays and vacations. Life and health insurance, college tuition reimbursement. Apply at: AMOCO - AUBURN HILLS (corner of Lapeer & Brown Rds) RX46-4

GROUP HOME FLEXIBLE HOURS: Close to Oxford and Ortonville. Call after 3:30pm. 628-4088. !!!X47-4

HELP WANTED: FLEXIBLE HOURS. Kennel aide, cleaning. Apply at Orion Kennel Club, 79 Waldon Road, Lake Orion. !!!X46-3

BOOKKEEPER/ MANAGER Assistant, Paint Creek Country Club in North Oakland County. Full charge bookkeeper, computer experience for A/R, A/P, P/R and G/L. Daily data entry, monthly tax calculations, P/R Review and administrative duties. Send resume to 2375 Stanton Rd, Lake Orion, MI 48362, Attn: Personnel. !!!X47-2

BOOKKEEPER/ MANAGER Assistant, Paint Creek Country Club in North Oakland County. Full charge bookkeeper, computer experienced, for A/R, A/P payroll and G/L, daily data entry monthly tax calculation, payroll review, and administrative duties. Send resume to Paint Creek Country Club, 2375 Stanton Road, Lake Orion, MI 48362, Attn: Personnel. !!!X47-2

CHILD CARE NEEDED: Two children, 3-11pm. Call 693-3780. !!!X47-2

CHORE WORKERS, Part time, on call, jobs helping Senior citizens with yard work, heavy housecleaning and minor home repairs. \$5 per hour plus mileage. Call Al Hubarth at 333-2466 E.O.E. M/F/V/H Drug free work place. !!!X48-1

CHRISTMAS \$

• SELL AVON •
Up to 50% EARNINGS
NO DOOR-TO-DOOR
\$35 FREE PRODUCTS
674-1897 or 673-5207
CX17-1

COOK

North Oakland Health Care provider has opening for cooks to work full time & weekend shifts. High School diploma required. Kitchen experience essential, with 1yr commercial cooking experience necessary. Send resume to: Personnel Services, PO Box 420, Lake Orion, MI 48361. LX48-1

DIRECT CARE STAFF for midnight shift only in Clarkston facility. Will work with one other person every night. Please call 628-4571 for interview. !!!X47-2

\$\$\$
EARN \$100+ A DAY
selling this CHRISTMAS' hottest toy!
Call now for details 693-4778 (8-5)
\$\$\$ LX48-1c

EASY WORK! Excellent pay!
Assemble products at home. Call Toll Free 1-800-467-5566 ext 886. !!!X48/50*

087-DAY CARE

FULL TIME BABYSITTER to care for infant son in my Orion Twp home, non smoker. Start Jan. 94. 391-1335. !!!X16-2

GRANDMOTHERLY TYPE to care for 2 year old and newborn in my home, Monday through Friday. 7:45 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 693-2225. !!!X47-2

HOME DAYCARE CENTER: 7 openings for children ages 2 1/2 to 5. Full and part time. 1-75/ University Drive area. Theresa, 373-0959. !!!X46-4

I WILL BABYSIT in my Ortonville home. Evenings and some weekends. 627-4541. !!!X16-3

LICENSED DAYCARE in my Orion home. 8 years experience. References. Immediate openings. 693-8771. !!!X45-4

SALES ASSOCIATES CASHIERS

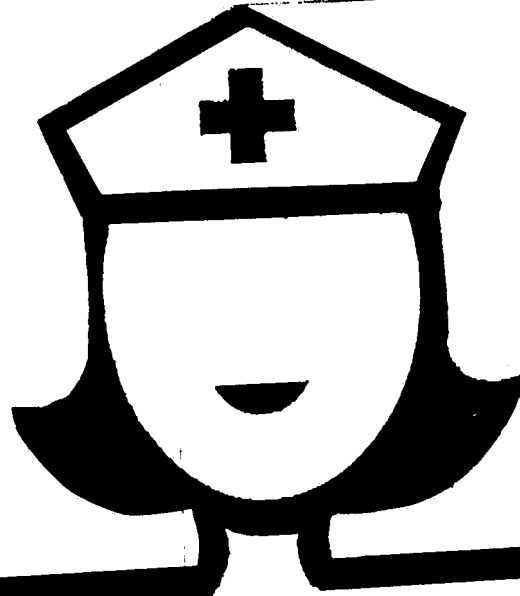
Part-Time

We seek motivated, customer service-oriented, friendly people to work retail hours, especially evenings and weekends.

JOIN THE FESTIVAL VILLAGE EXPERIENCE!

Call 391-5711
or 391-5712

or apply in person at
Olde World Canterbury Village
2369 Joslyn Ct. Lake Orion



Nurse Assistants

Peachwood Inn of Oakland County has always been on the cutting edge of geriatric services. . . .

We recognize nurse assistants as para-professionals by offering wages determined by experience and skill level

STARTING WAGES

Certified Assistants \$6.75

to

\$7.25

Paid Training \$5.50

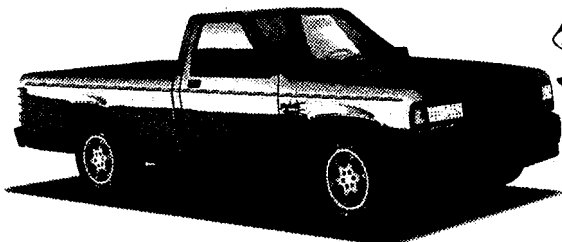
Apply in person

Peachwood Inn

3500 W. South Blvd., Rochester Hills

STOP HUNTING AROUND!

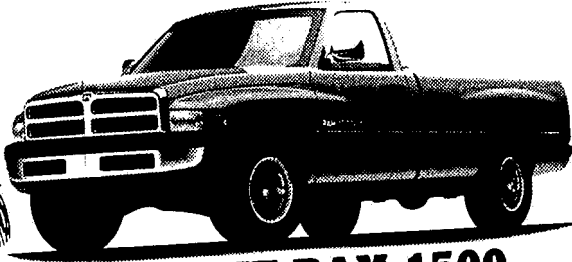
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NEW '94 DAKOTA SPORT

Deluxe cloth bench seat, cruise, tilt, 4 spd. automatic, 3.9L Magnum V6, sliding rear window, sport 5"x7" remote mirrors, air, 22 gallon fuel tank, #6809

NOW ONLY \$12,699*



NEW '94 FULL SIZE RAM 1500

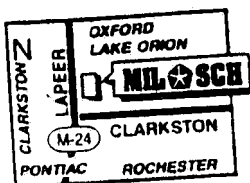
Deluxe cloth 40/20/40 bench seat, 5 speed LD manual transmission, rear axle 3.54/3.55 ratio, sliding rear window w/solar glass, painted rear step bumper, wheel trim rings, #6803

NOW ONLY \$15,288*

WE ARE OPEN ON AMERICA'S #1 SHOPPING DAY

*Plus tax, title, license, destination, college grad program applied

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**CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH
DODGE - DODGE TRUCKS
693-8341**

677 S. Lapeer Road • Lake Orion

087-DAY CARE

EXPERIENCED MOTHER OF 2 will babysit in her home, full or part time. References. Any age welcome. 377-0617. IILX48-2

LICENSED DAYCARE: Individualized attention emphasized. Enrolling children 6wks and up. Oxford location. 628-1724. IILX47-2

LOOKING FOR mature, responsible sitter for 4 children 2-7 in our Leonard home, for occasional 4-day weekends. Must have references. Rate negotiable. 969-0223. IILX47-2

MOTHER OF ONE WILL Babysit your children. Your house or mine, full or part time. 969-0224. IILX48-1

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN with references and experience to babysit your child in her Orion home. Lots of fun and TLC. 377-8869. IILX16-2

STATE LAW REQUIRES some Childcare facilities to be licensed and some to be registered. Call Michigan Department of Social Services if you have any questions. IILX43-dht

CHRISTIAN MOTHER WITH 29 yrs. of daycare experience will care for your child in my home, anytime day or night. 693-8735. IILX47-3

FULL TIME SITTER WANTED- our home. 2 small children. Non-smoker. Transportation required. Lake Orion area. 693-5517. IILX47-2

095-TRADE

AUTO LOANS DEALER WILL ARRANGE LOW COST FINANCING. No rejects. We finance bankrupt, bad credit, no credit. CALL NOW!! ASK FOR PEGGY 693-6241 CX48-tfc

100-LOST & FOUND

LOST: BI-FOCAL eyeglasses. Gold & black wire frames. Reward! Call anytime. 313-627-2307. IILX47-2

LOST CHOCOLATE LAB. I-75 & Dixie. Reward. 625-6073. IILX16-2

LOST: CAT LARGE LONG Haired male, has been missing from our Davisburg home since Nov 3rd. Please call. Reward if found. 634-7449. IILX16-2

LOST: BEAGLE MIX female. Black & tan. Curtis & Noble Road area. Family pet- not hunting dog. Reward. 628-5297. IILX47-2

LOST DOG: SHIH TZU. White, rust/black. Clear Lake area. 628-2819. IILX47-2

REWARD FOR RETURNING prescription sunglasses, lost at Oxford-Allen Park football game. 628-2452. IILX48-2

105-FOR RENT

1981 VW RABBIT: 4dr, 4 speed, gas engine. Excellent condition. Charcoal grey with cloth interior. Body excellent. Everything works. \$1,395. 693-6924. IILX47-4nn

2 BEDROOM HOUSE FOR Rent, Drayton Plains. 625-5777. IILX16-2

A COTTAGE ON LAKE ORION frontage. \$350 month plus utilities and water. Call 674-4664 or 851-0335. IILX47-2

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, furnished or unfurnished. Cable TV. Starting at \$112 weekly. 693-9400. IILX48-2

FEMALE WISHES TO SHARE large quiet lakefront home with same. Own bedroom and bath. \$325 monthly includes utilities, except phone. 693-6136. IILX47-2

FOR RENT: 2BDRM house in Metamora, (4722 Lapeer Rd.) \$500/mo. First and last plus security. No pets. 628-5477 after 5pm. IILX47-2

STORAGE SPACE FOR Rent. Approx. 2 car garage. \$75. month. 391-2505. IILX16-2

THOMAS COMMUNITY HALL for rent for wedding receptions. 628-3044 IILX22-tfc

WASHER, DRYER, one bedroom apartment. No pets. Lake Orion. \$375 per month plus utilities. 693-8053. IILX47-3c

HALL RENTAL for weddings, banquets. K of C Hall, 1400 Orion Rd., capacity 350. Air conditioned. For further information contact Ed Korycinski, rental manager. 693-7122 or 693-9824. IILX26-tf

FOR RENT: LARGE, CLEAN, unfurnished upper, one bedroom apartment in Oxford. \$350 plus utilities. No pets, no smoking. Deposit, references, lease required. Available Dec. 15th. 693-2745. IILX46-4

FOR RENT: ONE BEDROOM Apartment, Oxford area. \$390 per month plus security. 628-8302 leave message. IILX47-4

HOME TO SHARE, \$65 a week. 625-6235. IILX47-2

Office Space DOWNTOWN CLARKSTON

Second Floor of 5 South Main (CLARKSTON NEWS BLDG.)

• 1,010 Square Feet
• Will Re-decorate
• Immediate Occupancy
• \$700 Month

625-3370 or 628-4801

LX21-tfdh

OXFORD: VERY NICE One Bedroom apartment, utilities included. \$390 per month. No pets. 693-6921. IILX46-4

PINECREST APARTMENTS

Quiet apartment living in Oxford. 2BR units for \$495 and \$515 include heat. Security Deposit \$550 and 1yr lease required. Call Cindy, 628-0376 for more info. LX42-tfc

OXFORD

• ONE MONTH FREE RENT •
• LARGE ONE BEDROOM ONE BLOCK FROM DOWNTOWN •
• 25 LOUCK STREET •
• \$445 PER MONTH
625-5788 CX16-4

OXFORD

• OXFORD • PARK VILLA APARTMENTS (WINTER SPECIALS) FREE Heat/Blinds

1 BDRM - \$425/mo
2 BDRM - \$485/mo

Large units. Private entrances. Quiet & secure. Beautiful grounds with pond. Newly decorated & new plush carpeting. Laundry & free storage lockers. Carpets & cable avail. Adult complex. We cater to retirees. Res. Manager..... 628-5444 LX42-tfc

ROOMMATE FOR NEWER lakefront home. Non-smokers. Honest, good natured. \$385/mo. 628-6294. IILX47-2

ROOMS FOR RENT IN Lake Orion. Call after 6pm, 693-2610. IILX47-2

SPACIOUS 2BD APARTMENT, country setting, Ortonville. \$495 a month, plus deposit. Salisbury Apartments, 627-6827 or 642-6651. IILX47-2

TWO BEDROOM UPPER FLAT, Rochester. \$550 per month plus utilities. 1.5 month security deposit. No pets. 650-2603. IILX48-2

INDEPENDENCE POINTE: 1,000 sqft medical office space. Sub lease available. Inquire: (313) 733-3200, Jeannine. IILX28-tfc

LAKE ORION LAKEFRONT for rent: 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath ranch, fireplace, 2 car garage. \$950/mo. 693-4748. IILX46-3

Lake Orion Oak Forest Apts.

FIRST MONTH FREE! Available for a short amount of time. Half mile south of Clarkston Rd, west side of M-24 on Casemer Rd. Lovely apartments at \$485 monthly. Nice carpeting & vertical blinds. 693-7120 LX44-tfc

ORLANDO CONDO near Disney World. Pool, lake, \$375 week. 689-8852. IILX46-tfc

ORLANDO/ DISNEY Condo newly decorated. Golf, spa, pools, clubhouse, cable TV. \$325 weekly. 693-0836 or 693-4352. IILX24-tfc

ORLANDO, FLORIDA: Very nice condo. Rent weekly. Near all attractions. Pool, lake, clubhouse. Close to golfing. Private owned. Non-smoking. 313-524-2455. IILX45-9

OXFORD CONDO FOR RENT: 2BR, 1.5 baths, A/C, garage. Appliances. Very quiet and secure. \$625/ month. 645-2080. IILX48-2

CLARKSTON AREA: 1,000 sqft, 1BDRM, garden apartment with fireplace. Very quiet, private home. \$575. All utilities included. Ask for Rich, 629-2234. IILX16-2

DISNEY/ ORLANDO CONDO: 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, pools, spa, golf. Ideal for newlyweds, families, couples. \$495/wk. 545-2114 and 852-0362. IILX20-tfc

FOR RENT: 2 BEDROOM House in Metamora, (4722 Lapeer Rd.) \$500 monthly. First and last plus security. 628-5477 after 5pm. IILX47-2

FOR RENT: 3BD ORION ranch. Short or long term. 650 monthly. Call 628-4818, Century 21 #217. IILX47-4c

FOR RENT: LAKESIDE CABINS. sleepers \$78/wk. Includes utilities. Call Gary, 693-2912 after 6pm, 693-9375 days. IILX50-tfc

HALL FOR RENT: Seats 200 plus - dance area. Refreshments and catering is available for wedding receptions and all other types of parties or gatherings. Phone Oxford American Legion 628-9081. Fridays, 5-9pm, serving fish, shrimp, chicken and combination dinners. Take outs are also available. IILX5-tf

60'x60' WAREHOUSE FOR RENT (whatever size space you need). Ideal for boats, cars, RV's. Metamora area. 313-752-7250 evenings or 678-2816 days. IILX48-2

ANNA MARIE ISLAND, FL. Fully equipped cottages, 50 steps from Gulf of Mexico Beach. Small pet OK. Exceptionally clean in quiet, secure area. Shopping and restaurants close. 625-3953. IILX17-1

APARTMENT FOR RENT: One bedroom, partially furnished or unfurnished. \$450 including utilities plus security deposit. 693-0356. IILX47-2

ARTIST STUDIO OR WORKSHOP: Clarkston area. \$500 per month plus utilities. 40x60'. Weekdays, 9-5pm. 391-3010. IILX17-2

110-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ITS TAKES MONEY to make money. Right? Wrong! Let Kingsway Enterprise show you how to start making money and it won't cost you one red cent! Call us Kingsway Enterprises. 752-6752. IILX47-2

SHOE STORE DOWNTOWN LAKE ORION

• \$200 WHOLESALE VALUE OF INVENTORY
• SHOES & SOME CLOTHING ESTATE SALE
• Make an offer- RENT or LEASE the building

Be open before CHRISTMAS! Call 656-1032 BOB or ROSE RX48-4

ZONED COMMERCIAL

8 mi N of Rochester on Rochester Rd. 200'x330' with 2,750 sqft building. Presently used as real estate office & home. Ideal for any type of business. Lots of room to expand. \$189,900 neg. May consider L/C with large down payment. 652-1050 LX48-2

115-INSTRUCTIONS

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GET YOUR ROLLED tickets at the Lake Orion Review, 30 N. Broadway, Lake Orion. Oxford Leader, 686 S. Lapeer Rd, Oxford or at the Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston. Single rolls \$8.00, double rolls \$9.50 assorted colors IILX22-tfdh

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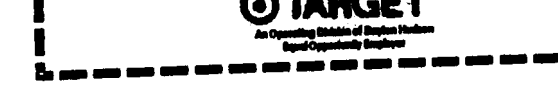
Name _____ Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Phone number _____ Best time to reach you _____ Are You Under 18 Yes _____ No _____ Wage Required _____

Check The Teams You Want To Join: Receiving/Stocking _____ Cashiering _____ Sales Floor _____ Snack Bar _____

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From _____ To _____ From _____ To _____



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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. IILX18-1fhd

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*DRYWALL *PLASTER *PAINT Specializing in difficult repairs and decorative textures. Very clean, virtually dust free. Philip 299-0896 LX47-4

LMS Roofing

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STORMS & SCREENS repaired. In at 10, out at 5. Monday thru Friday. Oxford Village Hardware, 51 S. Washington, Oxford. IILX28-1f

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SALES-SERVICE-INSTALLATION Licensed & Insured 20 Yrs Exp

ROGER SHUTTLEWORTH 313-628-6711 LX48-4

LOST YOUR SHAKLEE Distributor? Why not give Fran a call at (313)627-2363. IILX16-2

METAL CARPORTS 394-0830

CX17-4

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... wait til you need them in the Spring!! Available at

Oxford Leader... 628-4801
Lake Orion Review... 693-8331
Clarkston News... 625-3370
LX40-1fhd

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TRACTOR REPAIR

FORD & MASSEY FERGUSON PARTS & SERVICE

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DIXIE LAWN & INDUSTRIAL CX24-tfc

TRACY'S TRUCKING, "We haul what the garbage man won't." We clean garages and basements. 625-3586. IILX7-tfc

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394-0009 KAREN

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RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL ALL WORK GUARANTEED

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THANK YOU NOTES

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WINDOW CLEANING, also mirrors. Call 391-2630, leave message. IILX14-tfc

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Knope Painting & Decorating

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR AIRLESS SPRAYING (spray texture) FREE ESTIMATES

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Reasonable, high quality, workmanship. Guaranteed. Free estimates. 10 years experience. RICH SORGI

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We are not a Jack-of-all-trades. We can not guarantee you the absolute lowest price, as we will not sacrifice the quality products or workmanship that you deserve. But what we will guarantee is an honest and fair price with products and workmanship of the highest quality. We also do our own work. We don't get your job and sub-contract it out, or sell it. So if you are only looking for the cheapest way out, call someone else who claims they can beat any price. If you are looking for an honest and fair price, quality products and workmanship, dependability, and someone that will still be here after your job is completed, give us a call. Helping you make your home the one you've always dreamed of is what we do.

R & R Siding 628-4484 LX28-tfc

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WE DO IT ALL... from foundations to faucets, basements, kitchens, and additions, replacement windows & doors. References - Licensed - Insured 313-673-7508 LX24-tfc

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SIGNS

CAN MAKE THE MOST OF YOUR ADVERTISING \$\$\$ For quality hand lettering, pinstripping, airbrushing, wood carved signs, and more! Call REBECCA at AMERICAN ART... 693-8042 LX48-1

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HEIL'S Painting Service

RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL INTERIOR & EXTERIOR New Const. (Painting & Caulking) INSURED - REFERENCES FREE ESTIMATES TOP QUALITY WORK REASONABLE PRICES!! STEVE HEIL 628-6530 LX45-8

HERBALIFE FOR PRODUCTS OR BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

CALL HELENA (313) 693-0261 Distributors Wanted LX44-12

HOLIDAY GIFT WRAPPING Service. Glamorous, yet simply priced. Let me wrap Christmas up for you. Call Holly, 625-9695. IILX18-2

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By Licensed Builder KITCHENS - BATHS CABINETS - CERAMIC TILE Call JOHN

391-1591 LX41-8

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Call right now, JACK BRAUHER or TOM BRAUHER: We repair all makes softeners. We sell reconditioned softeners and manufactured new ones. Rent or buy, or we'll fix your old one. Low payments. New softeners and iron filters start at \$289.00.

CRYSTAL SOFT WATER Co. (313) 666-2210

Serving clean water since 1945 CX36-tfc

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Stone and fill dirt delivered. Low rates. Prompt and reliable. Servicing North Oakland and Southern Lapeer Counties since 1980. OXFORD

699-0424 EDGAR PERREAU LX18-tfc

GARAGE DOORS & OPENERS

394-0830 CX17-4

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Hand Textures Free Estimates 628-6614 LX11-tfc

GET RID OF UNSIGHTLY stumps. Call Don Jidas, 620-2375. IILX17-tfc

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24 Yrs Exp - Lic & Ins #62123 628-0119 LX5-tfc

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Vinyl and Aluminum Custom Trim Repair and Remodeling New Construction

*FULLY INSURED *PROMPT SERVICE *QUALITY PRODUCTS *COMPETITIVE RATES *EXCELLENT REFERENCES *GUARANTEED WORKMANSHIP

CALL TODAY FOR YOUR FREE ESTIMATE. "Quality workmanship doesn't cost, it pays."

R & R Siding 628-4484 LX7-tfc

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All types of Flatwork... -Footings -Block Work... -New & Repairs -Fully Insured... -Free Estimates 628-0160 LX46-4

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PHONE SYSTEMS: PHONES, Jacks, Repair, Emergency Service.

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PLUMBING: Repair and new work. Sewers and drains cleaned. 24 hour emergency service. Bob Turner, 628-0100 or 391-0330 or 391-4747. IILX-1f

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Road building, basement digging, top soil Over 30 years experience NEWMAN BROS. EXCAVATING 634-9057 Holly CX29-tfc

CLOWNS FOR HIRE: Parties, etc.

391-1443. IILX49-tfc

CLUNKERS, JUNKERS, TRUCKS, buses, old wrecks... hauled away free.

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COOMBS STEAM CARPET & furniture cleaning.

Vinyl & no-wax floors stripped & refinished. Walls & ceilings washed. 20th year in business in Commercial & Residential. Free estimates. 391-0274. IILX9-tfc

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BUILDING - REMODELING - SIDING - ROOFING - CUSTOM BENT TRIM LICENSED & INSURED

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FINANCING AVAILABLE! -Replacement Windows -Baths -Garden Windows -Dormers -Storm Windows -Kitchens -Entrance Doors -Storm Doors -Siding & Trim -Bay Windows -Additions -General Carpentry -Garages -Insurance Repairs LICENSED & INSURED 332-3200 LX47-4

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PAT'S SEWING: Dressmaking, tailoring, alterations. 40 years experience. 625-4556. IILX23-tfc

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RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL INTERIOR - EXTERIOR - Textured Ceilings - Wallpapering & Drywall Repair - New Construction Fully Insured...Free Estim Scott Constable 625-5638 CX14-tfc

DRESSMAKING- ALTERATIONS. All your sewing needs. Reasonable prices. Fast services. 627-3854. IILX15-4

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EXPERIENCED WALLPAPER hanger, fast results and quality work. Call Margaret Hartman, 625-9286. IILX12-1f

FOR ADDITIONAL LISTINGS of area businesses, see this week's "Who-To-Call" in the Lake Orion Review, Oxford Leader, and Clarkston News. IILX18-1fhd

Custom Painting

Over 26yrs experience INTERIOR - EXTERIOR LICENSED - INSURED 625-3190 FULL SERVICE COMPANY CX1-tfc

DON GRAVES DEER PROCESSING

54 DIVISION ST., OXFORD 628-1285 LX48-3c

She makes 'useful' crafts for fun

BY CATHERINE PASSMORE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Her specialties include handmade ornaments, heirloom wreaths and stroller bags that any mom could use. Alyce Drews of Independence Township has been making crafts most of her life, and three years ago she began selling her creations in area craft shows, including

Drews, a mother of two young children, said she makes wreaths and ornaments more for fun than for money.

Clarkston's Santa's Workshop.

Drews, a mother of two young children, said she makes wreaths and ornaments more for fun than for money.

"I do it as a relaxation," she said. Her heirloom wreaths, which are a new project this year, each take about a month to complete. Each original wreath is hand pieced and stitched.



ALYCE DREWS sews a stroller bag in her Independence Township home. The bag — popular with mothers — are one of her best sellers.

Small charms are added to the wreaths for a personal touch. Drews said the wreaths can be made for children, and charms are added each year to remember something special that happened.

The hand-painted and sewn tree ornaments are Drew's favorite craft. "They're fun to do," she said. Since they are hand painted, they're all different and have their own character, according to Drews. The stroller bags are useful to any parent who has ever tried to carry packages, a diaper bag and push a

Her heirloom wreaths, which are a new project this year, each take about a month to complete.

stroller through a mall. Drews said the bags are patterned after something she saw but are bigger. The bags are one of her best sellers.

Drews said she creates items that people will find useful and different. "Usually it's things I like," she said.

Alyce's handmade Christmas tree ornaments

This pretty and easy-to-make ornament can become a family holiday tradition in your house. Include the kids' artistic talents to make one-of-a-kind keepsakes to use year after year.

The directions come from Alyce Drews of Independence Township.

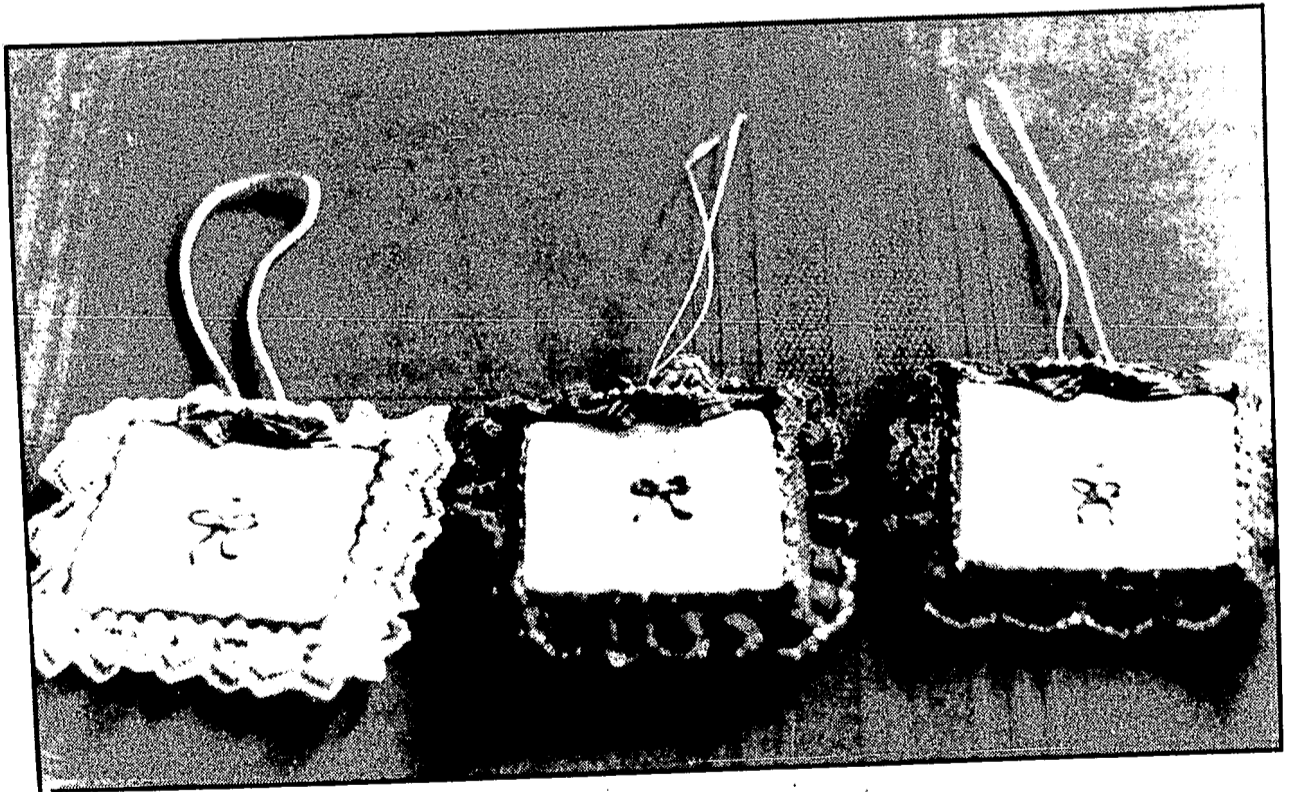
Alyce's Ornaments

Materials:
2 2-inch squares of fabric (muslin is recommended, but not required)

Batting
Acrylic paint or permanent felt-tip markers
Glitter paint
8 inches of lace
Small craft bows
6-8 inches of ribbon or gold string

Directions:

1. Put the batting between the pieces of fabric, and either hot glue or hand stitch the squares together.
2. Pencil sketch your design on one side of the ornament. Examples of designs include teddy bears and kittens.
3. Fill in the sketch with acrylic paints or permanent markers.
4. Decorate the sketch with glitter paint.
5. Trim the square with lace. This can be attached with a hot glue gun or by hand, sewing it into place. You can use glitter paint to fill in and decorate the edge between the lace and ornament.
6. Finish with a small bow and hanger that is made of the ribbon or string folded in half. These decorations can be attached with hot glue.



CHRISTMAS ornaments such as these are fun to make and can be a keepsake for you

and your family. They can be made with a hot glue gun or by sewing them.