

Volleyball: The Preview
Section B

MEAP scores are in;
but what do they mean?
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The

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in News

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Tidings of comfort and joy



Left to right: Mark Deacon rings for the Salvation Army while brass quartet members Jeremy Parrott, trumpet; Lorne Deacon, alto saxophone; Russell Parrott, tenor sax-

phone; and Mike Lenhardt play carols in front of the Clarkston Village Bakeshop. Far right, Carol's Village Grill waitress Gail Phillips drops in a donation.

Kids tune up for Salvation Army

A brass and wind quartet of four young instrumentalists filled Main Street with holiday song as they stood in front of the Clarkston Village Bakeshop from 10 to 11 a.m. on a cold last Saturday. The youths are all eighth-graders from Clarkston Middle School's band.

While twins Jeremy and Russell Parrott, Lorne Deacon and Mike Lenhardt played carols and other favorites such as "The Pink Panther," passers-by dropped their monetary thanks into a Salvation Army pot hosted by Lorne's father Mark. He occasionally added his bell-ringing as accompaniment.

Mark said his son got the inspiration for the idea from watching a Salvation Army band perform in Howell during last year's Christmas season. This year Lorne called the Salvation Army office in Pontiac and was able to borrow a collection of carols.

"Normally my son and I ring for Clarkston United Methodist Church. This year Lorne asked his buddies if they wanted to do this," Mark said.

The boys practiced for a month before Saturday's performance which filled the wintry air with rich and resonant sound.

Snow, ice create havoc for drivers

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

Twenty-two accidents, including one involving a Clarkston school bus, were recorded during last week's first blast of winter.

Between Tuesday afternoon and Monday morning, many motorists in Independence Township reported losing control of their cars on ice and snow,

leading to accidents; at least four people were injured. Some were ticketed for driving too fast for road conditions.

On Tuesday, Dec. 6, a Detroit man said he lost control of his car on southbound I-75, striking a semi-truck. He was taken by ambulance to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital, and received a ticket for failure to take due care and caution.

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Gunfire on Main Street

Clarkston man arrested after semi-automatic weapon fired 6 times

BY EILEEN OXLEY
Clarkston News Staff Writer

After allegedly discharging a firearm six times in an apartment hall above the Clarkston Cafe Saturday evening, a 24-year-old Clarkston man was arrested by Clarkston police.

According to Sgt. Scott Dickey, CPD officer-in-charge, the man "got in a dispute with some friends and family and proceeded back into the residence after firing six sporadic rounds indirectly." Clarkston police were dispatched after receiving a call from the Oakland County Sheriff's Department which sent several deputies to assist CPD officer Harold Rossman.

Rossman said he met up with an OCSD deputy at the front outside door to the upstairs dwelling unit at approximately 9 p.m. They decided to attempt a phone link with the man's wife but the officers were unable to contact her.

A Clarkston Cafe employee then told the two men that the suspect was on a back balcony of the building.

"It was a deadly possible situation and pitch black," Rossman said. "I told the employees to get inside and keep all the people in."

Rossman said he took the precautions because "if (a person) has a gun, you never barge in. You always assess things. The guys who run in are the ones who get killed because they didn't think before they acted."

Rossman was escorted through the cafe by an employee. He checked out the rear and saw no one except a deputy coming through the alley and another with a flashlight talking to somebody on the south balcony of the building.

Rossman said he then walked up the rear inside apartment stairs with another deputy and saw the suspect at the top. He said the man was "uncooperative" and he and the deputy put the suspect against the wall and arrested him on a civil warrant out of Pontiac. The gun was not found.

Clarkston Cafe manager Carol Harris said she stood guard at the front door of the restaurant "to make sure no one exited the building" while another manager, Brad Gaines, posted himself at the rear door. She said Rossman told her to keep everyone inside because "he wasn't sure where the man was." Harris said an upstairs tenant called police after hearing the shots.

"Everybody (customers and employees) was

See GUN, page 20A

The news in brief

Summer taxes OK'd

The Clarkston Board of Education voted to go with a 100 percent summer tax collection beginning in 1995.

The move will help alleviate the need for borrowing in the summer, deputy superintendent Steven Lenar said. This year, with no summer tax collection, the district had to borrow \$3.5 million in anticipation of state aid.

"For a homeowner the summer tax collection will still be less than their former summer tax bill," said superintendent Gary Haner. That will not be true for non-homestead properties, and the Clarkston Chamber of Commerce had expressed some concerns about that. Trustee Janet Thomas said, "It's going to be confusing this year. Once 1995 is over, it'll just be once a year."

Paving plan approved

The Clarkston Board of Education voted 6-1 Monday night to pay half the cost of paving Pine Knob Lane from Maybee to Stephens.

The move is expected to cost \$25,000 and came at the request of neighbors of North Sashabaw Elementary School, who will split the cost with the district.

"Some of the neighbors will say we promised to pave it when we built the school," said deputy superintendent Steven Lenar. The original proposal called for each lot owner to pay \$4,200. The change in the school's share means the remaining neighbors will have to pay \$3,000 each.

Construction is expected to begin next summer.

A reminder for winter parking

Clarkston's Department of Public Works reminds residents to follow city parking rules for the snowy winter season. "We always have trouble with parking in the winter," said DPW Supervisor Bob Pursley Monday. He cautions people to avoid parking on any city streets or city parking lots overnight and during snowstorms. This will help keep Clarkston clean and safe by allowing workers to plow and salt these areas.

Tree stolen from church

It happens ever year.

Someone with larceny in his heart and a Grinch-like attitude cut down a 15-18 foot blue spruce tree from the grounds of St. Trinity Lutheran Church. According to a report filed by the Oakland County Sheriff's Independence substation, evidence indicates the thief hauled the tree away across a field and then left on a snowmobile.

"If somebody was that hard up we would have bought them one," Pastor Mike Klafehn said. He said the tree may be too expensive to replace but a decision hasn't been made yet.

New police officer hired

David Wheeler, a resident of Brandon Township, was hired as a new part-time officer for the Clarkston Police Department Dec. 1. Officer Wheeler graduated in May from the Oakland Police Academy at Oakland Community College in Auburn Hills. He fills a vacancy in the CPD for part-time officers, bringing the total to six part-time and three full-time officers.

The Clarkston News

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THE SECOND FRONT

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The Clarkston News

MEAP scores show progress--mostly

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

Parents of Clarkston schoolchildren will soon be receiving notification of how their children did on this year's Michigan Educational Assessment Program tests.

And it's those individual numbers that should be used to measure a student's progress, not comparisons with other children or school districts, according to David Reschke, Clarkston's assistant superintendent for curriculum and staff development.

Having said that, however, Reschke said he is happy with this year's scores, which rose in math and science while falling off a bit in reading after big gains last year.

"We're on our way up," Reschke said. "In the last 24 months we've gone up a ton. We're getting stronger."

The State of Michigan requires students in grades 4, 7 and 10 to take tests measuring their proficiency in math and science. Students in grades 5, 8 and 11 take the test in science.

"Our curriculum is aligned with the objectives the MEAP is based around," Reschke said. "Most school districts in Oakland County are now. We think the MEAP test is one measure. (But) our curriculum is more comprehensive than the test."

The MEAP tests seem to be making a comeback as far as respect is concerned. A few years ago many educators dismissed them as just one more state mandate they had to comply with. Now, with tests that have been upgraded with the input of teachers to reflect what they feel is important for students to learn, schools are taking the tests more seriously.

It doesn't hurt either that the state began certifying graduation diplomas based on successful completion of MEAP tests. Beginning last June, diplomas reflected whether or not the graduate had received satisfactory MEAP scores, and in what subjects.

"It wasn't a good test in the past," Reschke said. "It was too easy, not challenging to the students. Most kids didn't take it seriously and some teachers didn't either."

Now, "Older students started to see the state is putting teeth into the test and counting it toward graduation."

Reschke said Clarkston's MEAP scores mirror others around Oakland County. "I'm not concerned we went up or down a little bit," he said. "Our trend is solid. We had a large gain a year ago and a leveling this year. I'll have to find out why that is."

The district will conduct an analysis of the scores in January, and parents will be invited to meetings at their schools to learn more about the scores.

Math

The MEAP math test underwent major change in 1991, the same year the math curriculum in Clarkston was changed, Reschke said. The first year of the new test, Clarkston students struggled with it, as did students statewide.

This year, the percentage of students receiving satisfactory marks in math was 75.8 percent for fourth-graders, 64.7 percent for seventh-graders, and 40.2 percent for 10th-graders.

"We're pleased with that," Reschke said. "We have a ways to go but that's a very significant change for us."

At the high school, the sequence of math classes

Clarkston MEAP scores

	math			reading			science		
	4th	7th	10th	4th	7th	10th	5th	8th	11th
1994	75.8	64.7	40.2	57.4	46.5	51.9	85.6	77.8	61.4
1993	56.1	60.5	34.4	59.3	53.8	55.7	83.4	70.3	57.6
1992	50.4	49.3	24.5	41.6	47.3	40.9	79.4	63.9	55.0
change	up	up	up	down	down	down	up	up	up

was changed to give students earlier exposure to geometry, which is covered on the MEAP test. Still, scores go down as kids get older, not just in Clarkston but around the state.

"I just think the tests are harder as you get older," Reschke said. "Most adults we've shown (the math test) to struggle with it. It's passable, but I don't know if we'll ever see 100 percent."

Science

The science test is the easiest, Reschke said, but hasn't been updated in years. That will change next year.

"It doesn't really adequately measure science. Next year it will. So it's possible we'll see a decline in our scores next year. The whole state will."

Clarkston science scores are the highest of the three subject areas, with one school, Clarkston Elementary, achieving 100 percent passing marks, something that doesn't happen very often.

Reading

Reschke isn't sure why reading scores declined this year after a big gain last year. It's a different group of students being tested, but he also wonders if the material students were asked to read was more difficult or of unfamiliar subject matter.

"They haven't updated the objectives in the test since 1989-90 but they change the passages every year and cycle over a five-year period," he said.

Despite the overall satisfaction with the scores,

the district is working toward making them even better. Thanks to a grant for "at risk" students, teachers are being added to offer remedial help to those who are consistently performing poorly on the MEAP. Teachers have already been hired for math and reading at the elementary level, and applications have been taken for reading help at the middle and high schools.

"Those people will be pretty much in charge of finding which students have not done well on these tests," Reschke said. "At the high school it will be getting kids ready for graduation. We will also look at science with at-risk money."

Reschke acknowledges that today's students are being asked to be prepared in a wide variety of subjects, but says it won't get any easier. A test in communications skills may be coming in a few years.

"I think we're asking our kids to do a little more than we have as a state," he said. "The kids at the top will always do well. What we're trying to do is stiffen the curriculum for the center, and I think we're doing a better job of that."

Meanwhile, the district will analyze the scores in every way it can—by teacher, by gender, etc.—looking for trends.

"You have to look over a long period of time for trends," Reschke said. "When we can start breaking it out to see which populations have trouble, then you can start helping kids. We'll continue to use the test as one of our measurements. It's a strong measurement for us."

Japanese added for next year

Japanese has been added to the curriculum of Clarkston High School for next year, thanks to action by the board of education Monday night.

The board voted to add a semester of Japanese I and one of Japanese II next year. The move is expected to cost only a couple of thousand dollars because a teacher will be hired on a part-time basis.

Dave Reschke, assistant superintendent for curriculum and staff development, said he has done a lot of research and feels a part-time teacher will be available.

The proposal comes after the district tried to get grant money for a "distance learning" Japanese program with Birmingham schools but was unsuccessful.

"We've surveyed parents in our community a number of times," Reschke said. In one survey, 61 percent of those responding said Japanese was their language of choice to add to the curriculum, which currently offers only French and Spanish.

Reschke's research showed that 106 Japanese firms have operations in the Detroit area; Japan is the number-two export market for the US. Business owners surveyed ranked Japanese right behind Spanish as a language helpful in finding a job.

"We want to offer it in the classroom until distance learning is in place and economical," Reschke said. "It can be done within the current staffing level. So we're not expecting to add any new sections at the high school." Costs the first year will include purchasing textbooks.

Reschke said a maximum of 25 students will be allowed to enroll. "We're pretty sure we can have a commitment of 20-25; we have surveyed enough people," he said.

The board of education voted unanimously to accept the proposal. "It's a nice opportunity to be adding to the curriculum," said vice president Bill Craig. "At the cost that's been put together, it's a bargain."

County raises called inappropriate

It's the way, not the amount, that bothers commission critics

BY DARREL W. COLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Raises are nothing unusual, except when they are given to politicians and approved after an original vote fails.

Members of the Oakland County Board of Commissioners voted to give themselves a raise Dec. 8, four hours after they first voted not to do so.

While the raise only amounts to about \$900, the board deserves some criticism for "the way it was done," according to commission chairman Larry Crake (R-District 4), who represents Clarkston and parts of Waterford and Independence.

Commissioners originally voted 17-6 not to give themselves a raise. But commissioner Larry Obrecht (R-District 3), who represents Orion, Addison, Oakland and part of Independence, re-introduced the issue. On the second vote, with six no voters having left, the raise was approved 14-4.

Obrecht, along with seven other commissioners who voted no on the first vote, changed his mind on the second.

He says he voted no the first time because by the time his vote came up the motion already failed and it's common to vote with the majority in such instances.

As soon as he made a motion to vote on the raise for a second time he knew it would cause controversy,

although he didn't expect this much. "I supported the pay raise way prior. My position is other elected officials also got raises."

Obrecht admits he's surprised by all the criticism but is adamant that bringing the raise up again "wasn't preconceived or planned."

"When the discussion was opened again the sheriff's and prosecutor's office had exactly the same procedure so they could add additional personnel," he said. "This was nothing unusual when you make amendments to the budget."

'I do not approve of the way it was done but I feel very strongly that I do a good job for the people.'

Larry Crake
Oakland County
Commission Chairman

Obrecht said he agrees the way the raise was voted in was probably not a good idea, but he wants to assure citizens he did not conspire to take the vote behind people's backs.

Commissioner Donna Huntoon (R-District 2), representing White Lake, Springfield and part of Independence, voted no the first time but was absent for the second vote.

Crake voted yes on both votes to raise commissioner's salaries, but makes no apologies for doing

so. He did say people have good reason to be upset about the second vote being brought up again and approved, but the raise is only fair, considering other county employees received a 4-percent raise.

Crake, one of six commissioners to vote yes both times, says the meager raise in salary is nothing, compared to the money he saves taxpayers each year. As chairman he is allowed a vehicle and gas money each year, and, as a commissioner, is allowed over \$3,000 a year in travel expenses.

"The budget allows me a vehicle and gas but I turn it down every year and I only turn in about \$200 a year in travel expenses," he said.

"I do not approve of the way it (the raise) was done but I feel very strongly that I do a good job for the people."

The commissioner says people should be frustrated and angry by the fact the raise amendment was re-introduced and approved, after it originally failed in front of hundreds of citizens. The second vote was done when only a few citizens remained.

"It does appear we were trying to hide something. Even the appearance was bad, although there was never any intention, as far as I knew, that the issue would be brought back up."

Crake agrees that the commissioners should have voted for it in front of the people the first time and not waited until most left. He said he never heard any talk about bringing the issue back for a vote, either before or during the over nine-hour-long meeting.

The contention that there was pressure put on some commissioners to vote yes the second time, "Is baloney," Crake said. "They are just trying to pass the buck," and not take responsibility for their own actions.

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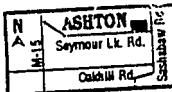
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City loses parking spots; more to follow

BY EILEEN OXLEY
Clarkston News Staff Writer

In the wake of a study which found parking violations in the City of Clarkston, the city discussed problems on Depot at its meeting Monday night.

Department of Public Works Supervisor Bob Pursley addressed council about the results of measuring the area involving present parking spots on the north and south sides of the street.

"Art (City Manager Pappas) and I met with Bob DeCorte of TIA (Traffic Improvement Association of Oakland County). We measured and remeasured and measured Depot for parking. We have 11 parking spots now," Pursley said.

Two of those spots at the north and south intersections of Main and Depot were found to be in violation of a portion of state vehicle code which states that "a vehicle shall not be parked within 15 feet of property lines." The study was conducted by Traffic Improvement Association of Oakland County and completed Oct. 11. It found several other city parking spots in violation as well.

Council previously passed a motion 5-2 to strike the spots on Depot, but no physical action has been taken up to this point.

At its last meeting on Nov. 28, TIA engineering director Bob DeCorte stressed the necessity of finding solutions to city parking problems. He suggested changing from angular to parallel parking on either one or both sides of Depot and putting in a sidewalk or safety path for safe accessibility to Depot Park. Pursley's report to council Monday involved the

results of measuring.

"If we put parallel parking in, we'll only have three spots on both the north and south sides with that 15-ft. rule. If angular parking (is kept) with 15 feet ... we'll have four (spots) on the north side and five on the south side — We'll only lose two spots," Pursley said.

Changing to parallel parking would cause problems parking on the hill because "people would have a hard time backing out of those spaces," he added.

"There are some pitfalls to both arrangements," Mayor Sharron Catallo said.

Discussion followed over where to put a sidewalk and how it would fit in with the parking situation.

"With the north side you wouldn't be able to have angle parking because of the width of the sidewalk. You would lose width," Pursley said. "You'd have to tier it and you have a well head there, you'd have to shovel and salt the steps ... On the south side it'd be tighter."

Several council members thought the best solution might be to mark a walkway through the alley from W. Washington to Depot with a pedestrian crosswalk marked from the north to south sides of Depot.

"That's a safer way to go," Councilwoman Karen Sanderson said.

City Clerk Jeanne Selander Miller and Councilman Steve Secatch said repair work to the crumbling infrastructure through the alley would have to be done before it could be used for such a purpose.

"That alley will need some road work," Selander

Miller said.

At the end of the discussion Bob Pursley said he would put up "No Parking" signs in the two Depot spots to be eliminated today (Wednesday). He added that because of current weather problems it will be impossible to paint and restripe the spaces until spring when council is expected to address other spots in violation of state code.

Councilman Steve Arkwright said striking the two spots on Depot would give people "more visibility."

"We can't do everything (right now) but we can take some action ... If we don't do something now, we're liable," he said.

In other council action:

● Pursley said several problems have caused a delay in completing Depot Park's playground. The wave-runner slide which was supposed to be installed was damaged and "we're trying to get it replaced," he said. Pursley added that sod would be installed "first thing in the spring." He attributed the delay to being short-staffed and is taking applications for two new DPW workers, one to replace Ralph Przybylski who resigned Monday and one to "fill in the gaps. We want to get this done as much as anybody," Pursley said.

● Pursley has talked with Detroit Edison about two light poles in the city. The one on the corner of Waldon and Main is marked with "all kinds of war wounds where it's been hit," Pursley said. The pole will be removed by Edison and a new one installed 12 feet north of Waldon on Main at no charge. Edison

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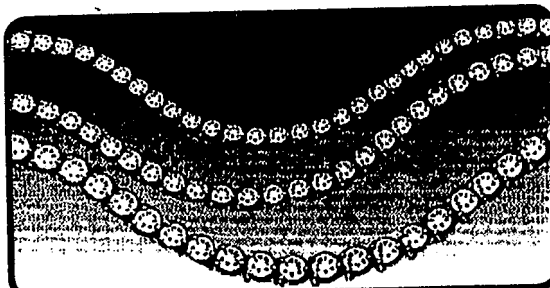


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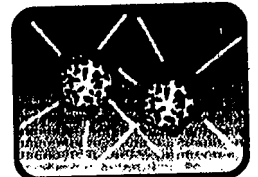


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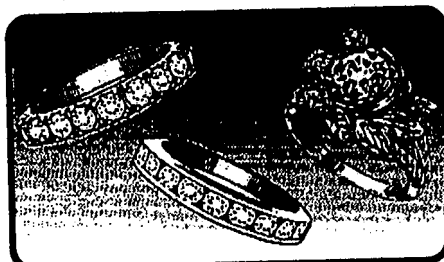
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OPINIONS

The Clarkston News

Wed., Dec. 14, 1994 6A



In Focus

by Annette Kingsbury

*This 'll make
you nervous*

As someone who's only recently come into the computer age, I was pretty proud of myself when I could intelligently discuss "hard drives" and "floppy disks" and sound like I knew what I was talking about.

But last week I had an interesting conversation with Jim Powers, whose company Powers, Carlson and Associates, lost everything in the courthouse fire on Devils' Night. He showed me that I had begun to take my computer for granted.

For example, if you do all your work on a computer, do you

- make back-up copies of everything?
- take those back-up copies home with you?
- have all your non-computerized records duplicated and kept off-premises?
- have anything of importance or value, such as memorabilia or artwork, insured?

If not, as Powers has himself learned, be prepared to lose it. Sometime, somehow, disaster will strike and you will be caught unprepared.

This message really hit home with me. In the past, I always thought the worst thing that could happen to me was computer failure and my files are wiped out. Now I know the worst thing that can happen is the turn-of-the-century building the News is housed in could burn, and all of the work completed for the next week's paper would be destroyed. Reconstructing interviews from burned-up notes would mean some sleepless nights, I'm sure.

After I talked with Powers I came back to the office and before I went home that night, I copied my files onto another disk and slipped it into my purse. Not feeling very safe about that method of transport, over the weekend I went out and got a hard plastic disk carrier. Now I feel better.

Sure, it will be some extra work copying every file every night. I've even caught myself wondering how long it will be before I start backsliding. After all, I used to print everything out on paper as soon as it was written, in case of computer glitch, but I quit doing that.

While I had some time with Powers, I asked him if he had any advice for homeowners. Oftentimes we may have items in the home that, over the years, have accumulated-in value. We don't add extra insurance riders because of the cost. Powers himself was in that boat; many personal possessions were in the office.

Powers suggested getting the rider, but with a \$1,000 deductible. That way you hold the cost down while, at the same time, knowing the most you can be out is \$1,000. Makes a lot of sense to me.

Now if I could just get around to calling my insurance agent . . .

*Have a milestone?
Send it to The Clarkston News
5 S. Main St.
Clarkston, Mi. 48346*

Letters to the editor

Thanks for Thanksgiving

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the staff, volunteers and clients of Lighthouse Clarkston I want to thank the North Oakland area for their outstanding efforts to make Thanksgiving happen for area families. Lighthouse for Oakland, Pontiac and Clarkston branches provided Thanksgiving to 2,000 area families.

I am especially thankful to individuals and groups who stepped forward with turkey donations. Any turkeys donated after distribution was completed are being stored for Christmas. Thank you to St. Daniel's Church and Our Lady of the Lakes Church for their generous donation of freezer space. Contrary to rumors circulating NO turkeys were

unrefrigerated and wasted.

Thank you to all of the groups, churches and individuals who conducted food drives. A special thank you to the 7th and 8th grade class at Mt. Zion Christian School who completed the sorting and packing for baskets.

The men from St. Daniel's Church were gracious enough to meet early Monday morning and move canned goods to the Knights of Columbus Hall. The gentlemen at Knights of Columbus went out of their way to welcome Lighthouse and generously allow us to use their facility.

Once again, thank you to everyone who helped carry out Thanksgiving for your neighbors.

Sincerely,
Wendy M. Halsey
Branch Manager
Lighthouse North



Jim's Jottings

By Jim Sherman

Remembering Christmas

Jim's Jottings, December 14, 1967

I've always liked to walk in the rain. It's almost as relaxing as lying in the top bunk of a cabin in the north woods with the uninsulated roof close above and just listening to the raindrops splash on the asphalt shingles.

Or, sitting under a pine tree in deer hunting season, watching large snowflakes fall from the sky, and listening to absolutely nothing.

It wasn't really a rain Wednesday night, more of a light mist and fog I was walking in, but it was relaxing. I was thinking of a topic for this column, among other things.

I suppose it was natural that the first thing I jotted on my pad was Christmas.

I thought it funny, rather unusual, that I could remember none of the Christmases in my adult life. That is none of them came quickly to mind. Only if I concentrate on it can I recall them.

I assume that just bears out the saying that Christmas is for kids. The Christmas that always comes to mind first was in 1935 or 1936 when I was 9 or 10 years old. That year my sister Barbara and I were given a sled to share. It was a real beauty.

It had chrome up front and chrome runners. It was the brightest, classiest sled I'd ever seen, and it lasted a long time. Boy, how it could glide down the hills at Bancroft and Shiawassee town, over jumps, and with an occasional detour to try to cut the legs from under someone trudging up the hill.

I don't remember Barbara ever using the sled, but I suppose we fought over it as we did about everything else.

The only other Christmas that I recalled during my walk in the rain was somewhere about the same time in my life. I don't remember receiving any gifts, only how we happened to have a tree Christmas morning, when we didn't have one Christmas Eve.

As I got the story, through eavesdropping over the register around the stove pipe that went up through the hallway, my brother, Dair, and his friend, Baldy Allen, had "found" a tree to their liking in or around Owosso. No money had exchanged hands

during the transaction, if I overheard correctly. With the tree in hand they started hitching home to Bancroft . . . and got a ride with a county deputy. There's been a receipt for every tree since that Christmas.

Enjoy this holiday season.

Special blood drive scheduled for Dec. 26

Each week The Red Cross of Southeastern Michigan needs 5,500 points of blood to meet the needs of patients at 55 hospitals in Wayne, Oakland, Macomb, Washtenaw and St. Clair counties.

However during the Christmas holiday season, donations traditionally dip—to 3-4,000 pints per week. That forces the Red Cross to import about one-fourth of its supply from other regions—if it's available. Sometimes it isn't.

To help alleviate the problem, the Red Cross is joining hands with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra for a special blood drive on Monday, Dec. 26. Most people will not be working that day, and two Oakland County sites, including the Red Cross office 2388 Franklin Rd. in Bloomfield Hills (at the corner of Square Lake Rd.) will be accepting blood donors. Hours are 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

The first 500 people who attempt to donate blood that day will receive a pair of vouchers for select Detroit Symphony performances between February and June. Concerts include classical, pops and jazz.

"For regions like ours that are not self-sufficient, the goal is to import less blood," said Dan Waxman, MD of the Red Cross. "On a typical Monday, the Red Cross usually recruits between 700 and 800 donors and has as many as 13 bloodmobiles scheduled. On Dec. 26 there is only one bloodmobile scheduled so we are depending on donors at the DSO blood drive sites.

To schedule an appointment, call 1-800-GIVE-LIFE or 1-800-582-4383.

A look back

15 YEARS AGO (1979)

The final word from the State Highway Department is that the north-south trunkline of M-275 will not bisect the Village of Clarkston. The department votes 4-2 in favor of constructing Alternate A. That route will take M-275 west of Walled Lake from its present I-96 intersection and bring it north to hook up with I-75 just north of Davisburg Road.

A decision not to have a Christmas parade in Clarkston was made months ago, according to Independence Township Police Services who have run parades in the past. Before township police services were dissolved last week, the township's parks and recreation department was asked to take over the parade because police coverage took up seven days a week. But Timothy Doyle, parks and rec. director, says his staff is too busy to "put on a half-baked parade." Instead, the parks and rec. department will offer various activities including free movies, a party with Santa for elementary students and Holiday Open Gym Dec. 26-31.

Clarkston schools bus garage employees host a special party for "expectant" father Bill Tymkow, a security guard at Clarkston High School. Bill enjoys many gifts for the baby-to-be. He and his wife are expecting the new addition this week.

25 YEARS AGO (1969)

Three members from Clarkston's Village Council announce they will not seek re-election at the Monday night meeting. They are President Frank Russell and Councilmen Jack Hagen and Harry Fahmer.

Clarkston's Board of Education signs contracts with Prince Associates, Architects of Kalamazoo on Dec. 8 for the new vocational education building being constructed on Big Lake Road.

50 YEARS AGO (1944)

Clarkston School's football team is honored Thursday night by the Clarkston Rotarians. Many parents and friends of the players enjoy the evening with them. At the head table is a miniature football field centerpiece featuring players and cheerleaders and the state is the scene of a team in action with painted life size figures created by Phyllis Fullerton. Following a dinner is a toast, speaker, music and a presentation of certificates to players who have earned them by Tom Waid, team captain.

A goodly crowd gathers Monday night to welcome to Clarkston the Reverend and Mrs. Lester Schwemer, newcomers to Clarkston Baptist Church.

"The Story of Dr. Wassell," starring Gary Cooper and Laraine Day, is featured at the Holly Theatre and "Irish Eyes are Smiling" with Monty Woolley and Dick Haymes is at the Drayton. A special admission to the picture at the Drayton Theatre requires that you bring any denomination of bonds purchased in the 6th War Loan Drive.

60 YEARS AGO (1934)

Members of the Republican Women's Club decide at their Saturday afternoon meeting, that they want to make Clarkston and its vicinity pretty for Christmas. They will award a live turkey to the Clarkston area resident or business owner who makes the exterior of his or her home or place of business the most attractive. The decorating does not necessarily have to incur a great deal of expense, but it must show the true spirit of the season as well as originality.

Specials at the Rudolf Schwarze market this week include smoked picnic hams, 13 cents a pound; figs, a three-pound bag for 35 cents and pitted dates, two pounds for 25 cents.

If it Fitz

By Jim Fitzgerald



Marriage: Problems by the bucket

I thought I heard someone calling my name. It sounded like my wife. Yes, it was! She sounded frantic.

And I was suddenly confronted with the awesome responsibility of having to make a split-second popcorn decision that could seriously affect our lives forever, or at least the next two hours.

I've written about our popcorn problems before. About how she eats it one neat little kernel at a time, and I cram it into my mouth by the fistful, with, of course, the inevitable occasional kernel falling by the wayside, which is no big deal, unless you weren't careful who you married.

My wife says she's embarrassed when I stand up, shaking the fallen popcorn loose from my clothing, and the people sitting in front of us cower their shoulders and holler "avalanche."

She is also unhappy that the dust balls under our bed are often attached to popcorn. She claims it is disgusting that I am the only person in the world who can't undress without shedding popcorn. I claim I'm not as sloppy as I am prepared for eating emergencies.

My dream is that some night, on the way home from a movie, we will become trapped and isolated on a stretch of freeway suddenly fenced off from the rest of the world by orange barrels gone mad. After a few days, my wife says she will die if she doesn't get something to eat.

So I feed her popcorn from where it fell into my shirt pocket. And I live happily ever after, every day telling her: "You'd be dead if you hadn't married someone who knows the correct way to eat popcorn."

Most of our popcorn is purchased at Star theaters, where we're too cheap to resist the \$4.95 Super-bucket Combo because it's more popcorn and pop in two huge containers than you get in four smaller containers for more money. The problem with this communal feeding is my wife wants the popcorn to last throughout the movie, while I don't care if the bucket is empty before the coming attractions end. I figure if I get hungry later on, I can always eat out of my lap.

My wife insists it isn't right that she be forced to eat popcorn quicker than she wants to -- otherwise I'd eat it all before she got her fair share. So she long ago proclaimed that I must gobble my half first, while she abstains, and then give her sole lifetime custody of the bucket so she can picky-pick nibbly-nibble out of it for the next two hours.

Our only remaining argument concerns equal distribution. It's simple enough to accurately measure what's completely inside the bucket, but the amount of popcorn piled above the rim varies according to the generosity of the clerks. It is important that both my wife and I are eyewitnesses to the popcorn purchase, otherwise there are often subsequent accusations of sneaky pilfering from above the rim.

Which brings us back to my split-second decision. Upon entering the Star John R in Madison Heights recently, we used the rest rooms. I finished first -- I thought -- so I hurried to place my Super-bucket Combo order as an unmarried man.

That's when I heard my wife calling frantically from the other side of the large circular counter. As a single woman, she'd just completed purchasing the same order. I had to immediately decide whether to abort my order, or to find out if we were pigs enough to eat two combos.

Don't Rush Me

By Don Rush

'Mr. Rush ...'



For the most part I went to Clarkston Schools. I went to Bailey Lake Elementary, then got bused over to North Sashabaw. Went to Sashabaw Junior High School (now a middle school) and graduated from Clarkston High.

I have a lot of admiration for public school teachers -- especially those who do the junior high (or what ever they call it nowadays) gig.

They have to be some cool and calm individuals, with mountains of patience. Or, maybe they buy stock in Maalox. Whatever, those who deal with the hormonal years of youth, nine months at a pop really ought to be commended.

I remember when I was 13, 14 and 15 years old and roaming the halls of good ol' SJHS. Looking back at those years through the looking glass of my mind, my only hope is that some of those teachers don't remember me roaming the halls of good ol' SJHS.

You might say I was a goofy kid (you might say I'm a goofy adult, as I'm sure some do). I stuttered, talked at warp speed nine, had big hair (most of us did back in the 70s), big collars and funny-fitting clothes.

I'm glad I survived those three years; I wasn't sure I would -- besides being goofy I was a smart allec. Even though I stuttered, all those one-liner, off the cuff, not meant for teacher's ears comments always rang clear and true.

"Mr. Rush, please bring your desk to the front of the room. Put it there, facing the corner. Here is a 30-page assignment on the correct use of the English language. Have it ready by tomorrow."

That was Mr. Bidinger, my 8th grade English teacher. We -- the wise apples of our time -- had a little club in the back of his class. Tom Roberts, Tom Sassie, Mark Reene, me and Jon Walsh.

Maybe it had to do with the fact all our names were at the end of the alphabet, but we caused more havoc in that class than any class I can remember.

Somebody would whisper something and then Tom Roberts would start laughing, then Walsh -- always in that order -- then the rest of us. Then we'd get another out-of-this-world English assignment. If only Walsh and Roberts wouldn't have been so easy to amuse.

I bet Bidinger was glad when that year came to an end. At least our corner of the room had fun. And, I can remember Bidinger taking the time to try and slow down my speech.

"Take your time, and say it slower," he'd say, to which I would reply something like, "OK, Mr. Bidinger I have to go to my locker I'll be right back."

On the math-front, we had what was then dubbed the Dynamic Duo -- Mr. Kaul and Mr. Krueger. I had a talking-when-I-wasn't-supposed-to-problem in their class, too. I wasn't smart enough to figure out that being at the front of the class, with my back to the chalkboard, yucking it up with those around me that maybe, just maybe Mr. Krueger could hear too.

He usually did -- and he only rammed his wheeled projector cart into the back of my chair once -- to his credit. "Rush!" he'd growl, his face nearly as red as his hair. I think out of all the teachers there, then, Krueger was the most animated.

And, he made sure I came out to play football in the ninth grade.

I'm beginning to think maybe I shouldn't have taken this trip down memory lane, because now that I think about it, my mouth got me in trouble in Mrs. Wolven's history class, too.

"Mr. Rush, since you have so much to say, why don't you come up front and teach class."

So, I did.

Wow, I really do need to thank all those folks who put up with me at Sashabaw. And, my hat is off to any teacher in any school who teaches that age group.

CHS student life

By Amber Gebrowsky



Baseball, apple pie and Magruder's

SENIOR—n. 1. A student in the fourth and last year of high school or college. 2. One who is above others in age, rank or length of service.

UNDERCLASSMAN—n. A student in the freshman or sophomore class at a secondary school or college.

Nice, simple definitions, right? Still, what does it really mean to be a senior at CHS? The definitions would have to be more complex.

SENIOR—n. A student who is allowed to leave campus for lunch. 2. One who may have late arrival or early dismissal. 3. One who spends countless hours and dollars applying to colleges. 4. one who finds the year to be very expensive as they pay for everything from a "Class of '95" sweatshirt to senior pictures. 5. One who must take a semester of government.

Maybe the fifth part of that definition is key. The original two definitions could be changed once more.

SENIOR—n. One who possesses a Magruder's government textbook.

UNDERCLASSMAN—n. One who doesn't

A semester-long class required for graduation, government is the one thing that unites all seniors. Some see it as a mere hurdle they must jump in order to walk across the stage at Pine Knob this June, but to others, it is much more meaningful than that. As a class only for seniors, government must be a sign of prestige, power and seniority, with the Magruder's textbook serving as the ultimate concrete symbol of these characteristics.

At the beginning of the school year, government teacher Mr. Wenger went so far as to advise the seniors in his classes to carry their Magruder's with

them everywhere, with the front cover facing out. That way, underclassmen could recognize the seniors for the impressive individuals they were, and avoid hassling them. Yes, Magruder's is not only a status symbol, it is a personal protection device as well.

Of course, besides these surface benefits, as a textbook, Magruder's serves as a fountain of knowledge and values. As it sums up the people, history and policies of one of the greatest nations on earth, students learn what it truly means to be an American. As government teacher Mr. Mahrie is fond of saying, "God, baseball, apple pie, Magruder's..." in essence, these are the values of any American.

Beyond this, government class does teach students real things about life. As the elections approached this past November, students had a greater understanding of not only the candidates and proposals on the ballot, but the entire voting process. For those students who were 18, voting could be more than simply voting for the candidate endorsed by their parents or community.

Students learned what it meant to be a Democrat versus a Republican. Again, while most political views and beliefs are formed by one's family, students now had information that would allow them to support the party of their choice, whether it was the same party supported by their families or not. As young adults preparing to enter the real world, this is a way in which students are guided in their preparation for independence.

So, what does all this really mean? very simply—underclassmen, don't worry. Some day you too will be part of the awesome Magruder's experience.

Ei-liners by Eileen Oxley

Singing of unsung heroes



Usually after our staff finishes putting the paper together Tuesday, we're all ready to crash. Last week was no exception.

Since my idea of a perfect end to that kind of day is flannel pajamas, popcorn and a video movie from Blockbuster, I stopped on the way home and was delighted to see a movie I'd been wanting to rent was available.

It was "Speed," starring Keanu Reeves. Keanu is truly a dream guy — tall, dark and handsome, rippling muscles, chiseled features ... But he's not only handsome, he's powerful, strong and intelligent, the kind of guy Hollywood — and society — want us to believe in.

All those qualities helped Keanu save passengers from assorted disasters. Riding a precarious elevator ready to crash ... Riding a precarious bus ready to explode ... Riding a precarious subway ready to detonate ...

And, of course, Keanu's good looks got him the pretty girl at the end (We knew that all along).

The media dishes a lot of heroes out to us every day. Model Cindy Crawford is a hero for young girls. Michael Jordan, when he was playing for the Bulls, was a hero for lots of sports aficionados. Nirvana lead singer Kurt Cobain became even MORE of a hero, unfortunately, as is often the case, AFTER he died.

We're spoon-fed with superlatives — the strongest, the richest, the smartest, the hunkiest, the most beautiful ...

But what about the unsung everyday heroes who aren't lauded in "People," "Sports Illustrated" or "Rolling Stone?" What about the dad (or mom) who spends evenings coaching a son or daughter who got

a "D" in math last semester. He has to battle traffic from Dearborn, spilled coffee into his lap from McDonald's on the way to work (he wore the light khaki pants that day), stepped into a mud puddle in the parking lot (minus galoshes) and still has mountains of paperwork left on his desk for tomorrow.

Yet, by the time he's reached home after dark and no one's made dinner, he still manages to mask the day's calamities behind the willpower of gritted teeth and helps the little squirt.

That's an unsung hero.

And what about the woman who has to stand bravely in the A & P checkout line with food stamps while others turn up their noses behind her? Her husband got injured and is on disability. She doesn't even know if they can afford Christmas presents for their six kids this year.

That's an unsung hero.

I remember all the coverage "hero" and Piston Dennis Rodman had when he waited in the Palace parking lot with a rifle. For a long time people made excuses for his behavior, saying he'd had a hard life — poor poor Dennis.

Baloney! I was so glad when Mitch Albom wrote a column and blasted that. He talked about heroes too. Mitch talked about Rodman's fame and riches and compared his dilemma to the nice guy who comes home and finds his wife has left him and everything he owns is out on the lawn.

Does he wallow in self-pity? A little, probably, or he wouldn't be human. But he gets up the next morning at 6 a.m. and goes to the plant as usual.

That's an unsung hero.

Continued on page 19A

People poll

By Eileen Oxley

What do you think of the new Clarkston Cafe facade?

DENISE NIEDERLUECKE, TRANSPARENT, CLARKSTON: I don't hate it but I think they could have chosen more complimentary colors. I do think it sort of spunks up the place though.



FRANK RIVERS, GREEN HAVEN, CLARKSTON: I think the whole front looks great, really. It looks like it's more open.



SUSAN COOK, LANCASTER HILLS, CLARKSTON: I thought the color scheme was kind of ugly. The windows are nice. I don't know ... I guess it's an improvement.



MICHAEL COLE, LANCASTER APARTMENTS, CLARKSTON: It looks out of place — I'll be honest. I've lived in Clarkston for 18 years. It's too modern for Clarkston's historic look.



NORMA WELLS, DEERHILL, CLARKSTON: I love it. I think it looks more old-fashioned now. I was telling my husband, "Wait till you see the front of it."



Board of Education

2-tier busing approved--but not funded

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

The Clarkston Board of Education voted Monday to go with a two-tier busing system—if money can be found to pay for it.

The board has been discussing changing from a three-tier system to a two-tier system, in part to realign start times at the buildings. But the change would mean a substantial new investment in buses, and has raised fear among bus drivers who see a loss of benefits by dropping to part-time status.

Superintendent Gary Haner said he has met with parents, students and the PTA Council. While most support the change, some fear its costs will mean program cuts.

Haner gave credit to PTA Council board member Cheryl McGinnis for coming up with the suggestion of asking for a millage increase to cover the buses. He said it would take about .7 mill for one year to cover the purchase.

Another unknown is how much new contracts will cost the district. The board agreed that it wants to go to two-tiered busing but will wait until contract negotiations are completed.

"Negotiations are scheduled for this year anyway," Haner said.

Trustee William McGregor pointed out that the mandatory number of hours for elementary schools will go up next year and Clarkston will still have to deal with that. "We'll have to come up with some other alternative," he said.

Steve Graham, president of the Clarkston Association of Support Personnel and a bus driver, spoke on behalf of the drivers.

"I think the members of CLASP realize the priorities of the school district are the students... (But) two-tier busing will devastate a large portion of the current drivers. Some will be forced to find other employment. Some will be forced to retire early..."

"I would hope you would keep that in mind in making your decision. I think there are other alternatives. I would ask the board to ask other districts how they are dealing with new state mandates."

Meanwhile, in an unrelated action, the board voted to purchase six new vehicles as part of a regular program to update the bus fleet.

Total cost on the action is \$277,348 and includes four, 71-passenger buses, one 24-passenger bus and one 24-passenger bus with a wheelchair lift. The low bidder was Hoekstra Truck Equipment on everything except the large bus chassis, which went to C & S Motors.

The board also approved the purchase of two vans from the food-service budget at a total cost of \$33,952. Low bidder was Bowman Chevrolet at \$16,976 each. The vans will replace two older models used to transport food between buildings.

Recycle those Christmas trees

Oakland County parks will be accepting Christmas trees for recycling this holiday season.

The parks, including Independence Oaks and Springfield Oaks, will accept trees Dec. 31 and Jan. 7-8 from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. In addition, Independence Oaks will accept the trees for the entire month of January from 8 a.m. to dusk.

Wreaths and roping made of natural materials will also be accepted but plastic and metal must be removed. All trees and greens will be chipped and used for compost and nature trail cover at the parks.

"We've recycled more than 15,000 trees in three years," said Dan Stencil, chief of park operations said.

Anyone recycling a tree can register to win a county park vehicle permit (\$22 value) or a Summer Fun Passbook (\$60 value). All recyclers will also receive a free pass for the annual Earth Fair at Independence Oaks Nature Center, scheduled for April 22, 1995. Free tree seedlings will be distributed to coupon holders who attend the fair.

Besides all of that there's a good reason for getting into the recycling habit, Stencil said.

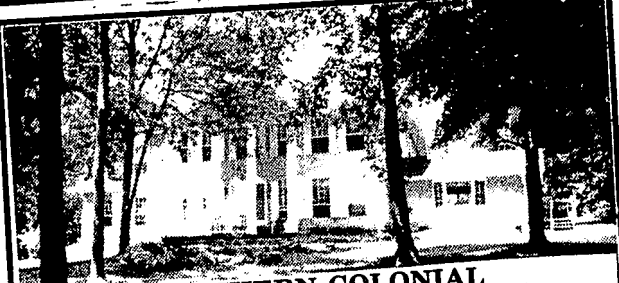
"After March of 1995, yard waste, including Christmas trees, will not be accepted by landfills," he said. "Residents have made a good start."

For more information call 858-0906 (TDD 858-1684).

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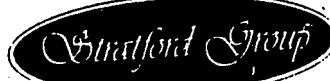
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Township more cautious with contractors

BY DARREL W. COLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Taking additional precautions has forced a change in the contract agreement between Independence Township and auditors Plante & Moran.

Township attorneys recommended adding new language to the auditors' "engagement letter" presented every year by Plante & Moran. At a recent meeting, supervisor Dale Stuart said, "I believe it's important for us to have additional protection and I would not be in favor of it (the agreement) unless we have these changes."

The most significant addition to the agreement is a "cancellation clause." This clause will allow the township to cancel the agreement by February 1, 1995. "In essence it says if we decide we want to change auditors we can do so," Stuart said.

After recommendations from the township attorney and in light of the recent investment problems the township is having, Stuart said it is important the township take these additional precautions.

The cancellation clause, as well as the addition of some state statutes regarding auditing procedures, were approved by the Independence Township Board of Trustees at a special meeting Dec. 9.

Michigan Department of Treasury officials have said auditors should have picked up on the fact the township invested in risky and questionable collateralized mortgage obligations in 1990. But Jeff Mengel of Plante & Moran said his company followed all state accounting and auditing regulations and guidelines.

Eventually, in April of 1993, auditors discov-

ered the township did suffer investment losses from four separate investments made in December 1993. While looking at those losses, auditors discovered the CMO investments from 1990.

Stuart said Plante & Moran has been the town-

ship auditor for about eight years. Each year they send a letter of engagement to the township, detailing the audit procedures and the steps they will follow.

The audit will be for the year ending Dec. 31, 1994.

Clarkston woman saves a life

BY ELAINE STIEB
Lake Orion Review Staff Writer

Thanks to the quick action of two women, Bert Colbeth is recovering from heart problems at Rochester's Crittenton Hospital.

Clarkston's Kathy Nicholson and Oxford's Hilda Malinewski combined to use CPR techniques on Colbeth on Nov. 28 at Vets Hall in Oxford.

Colbeth and his wife Isobel live in Orion Township but spend a lot of time playing cards and bingo with other senior citizens at the hall.

According to Nicholson, she noticed something was wrong with Bert when he walked into the building. "His eyes were glassy and then he started to fall down," she added.

Nicholson rushed over to help him and shouted for someone to call 911. "I was pretty sure he was clinically dead. He didn't have a pulse and he wasn't breathing," she said.

Because Nicholson was a nurse before she retired, she was often required to recertify herself in CPR training. "But this is the first time I've done this on a live person," she added.

And Nicholson did say it was easier to work on a live person rather than a dummy.

Nicholson asked for help from someone else in the building. Malinewski volunteered even though she hadn't taken any classes.

"I blew into his mouth while Kathy pumped," she said.

Nicholson recommended everyone take a CPR class. "As long as at least one person knows what do, they can tell others how to help," she added.

Due to her recent experience, Malinewski plans to take learn CPR techniques.

Nicholson raved how fast the Oxford Fire Department responded to the 911 call. "It seemed like just a few minutes." Bert was breathing on his own by the time the fire department arrived.

Bert was moved out of intensive care on Dec. 11. His wife said the doctor thinks Bert suffered a heart fibrillation but will soon be moved to Beaumont Hospital for more tests. Bert does not remember what happened to him.

"Thanks to those two ladies, he's doing well," Isobel said. "We have lots to be thankful for."

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Around town

● Alexander Zonjic and Friends will perform at a special holiday concert at Oakland Community College, 739 S. Washington, Royal Oak Dec. 18 at 2 p.m. Zonjic will be joined by Ervin Monroe, principal flutist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra; pianist

Fontaine Laing; and Barbara Oger and her 60-piece Student Flute Choir. Zonjic's jazz ensemble will also perform. The concert will include classical, jazz, pop and traditional holiday favorites.

Tickets are \$20 for adults; \$12 for children 12 and under and include hors d'oeuvres. Call (810) 544-5588 or 544-4903.

● The Creative Arts Center, 47 Williams St., Pontiac, will host the opening reception of its first annual All Media In-State Art Invitational on Friday, Jan. 13 from 5-8 p.m. The work will be on display through Feb. 11. Hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday. Call 333-7849.

● "Advent Lessons and Carols," featuring the choir and soloists of All Saints Episcopal Church of Pontiac, will be held Sunday, Dec. 18 at 4 p.m. The church is located at 171 W. Pike at Williams. For

The Clarkston (MI) News Wed., Dec. 14, 1994 11 A

more information call 334-4571.

● "Ninety-five things you don't know about artists" will be the topic of a lunchtime talk at the Oakland County Information Technology Auditorium Dec. 15 at noon. Artist Lorraine Chambers-McCarty may shock you with her insight into the bizarre lifestyle of an artist. For more information call 858-0415.

● A showcase of summer camps will be held at Roeper School in Birmingham on Saturday, January 14 from noon to 4 p.m. Representatives of a number of camps, including Blue Lake, Interlochen, Actors Alliance and Mime Theatre of Michigan, will be there. Call (810) 642-1500.

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Winter park hours announced

Now that the first significant snow of the season has arrived, local parks are announcing winter hours and activities.

Indian Springs Metropark, near White Lake, a member of the Huron Clinton Metropark system, offers 12 miles of groomed trails for cross-country skiing over varied terrain. Ski equipment rentals are available on weekends only at the Ski Touring Center located at the Golf/Activity Center Building. Call 1-800-477-3192 for snow and ski conditions.

Rental rates on weekends and holidays are priced by the half-day (four hours) and include: complete set, \$6.50; skis only, \$2.50; boots only, \$2.50; poles only, \$1.50. An insurance fee of \$2 per set is required, along with proper identification. \$1 of the insurance

fee is returned when equipment is returned in good condition. The use of trails is free but a vehicle entry fee may be charged. Annual entry fees are \$15 (senior citizen \$8); daily fees are \$3 on weekends and holidays; \$2 weekdays. Wednesdays are free.

Indian Springs also offers hills for sledding (no tobogganing). The park also has a nature center which features seasonal exhibits, nature trails and special programs. Park hours are 8 a.m.-8 p.m. daily. Call 625-7870 or 1-800-477-3192.

What's happening in your neighborhood? Let us know at The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48346. 625-3370

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Christmas
To All!



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Independence Commons
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County parks plan improvements

Oakland County Parks and Recreation has announced several improvements that are in the works for 1995.

Groveland Oaks, near Holly, will add four overnight cabins for the 1995 camping season and improve its group camp facilities. Independence Oaks will add 4,000 square feet of exhibit and educational area to its Nature Center.

"Residents are telling us that they want more opportunities to enjoy the outdoors for relaxation and family activities," said Ralph Richard, parks commission manager. "These new facilities will provide a chance for both."

The \$3 million in new funds for capital development projects is part of a \$13 million 1995 budget. Some \$5.2 million will come from user fees and charges; the rest comes from a .25 millage and interest on investments.

Other improvements planned for 1995 are picnic shelters at Addison Oaks and Red Oaks Waterpark, new decking at the Red Oaks wave pool and a picnic shelter at the Waterford Oaks toboggan run.

Clarification

● A back page photo story in last week's paper about a caroling party at Mayor Sharron Catallo's home Dec. 2 should have mentioned it is traditionally held for members of the Clarkston Community Historical Society.

Anyone who keeps the ability to see beauty never grows old.

—Franz Kafka

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MATTRESSES & MORE would like to thank you for your support in 1994.

Have a Happy Holiday Season from all of us to all of you!

The Practical Gift... DAYBEDS!

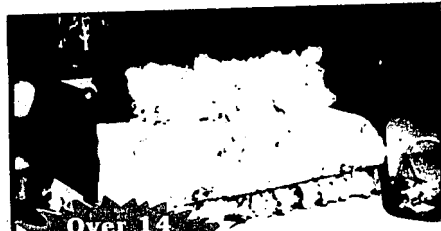
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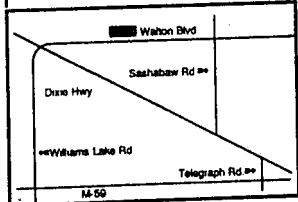
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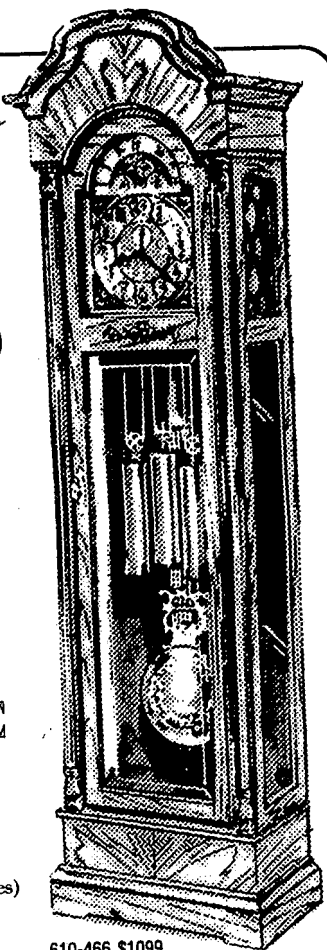
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Milestones

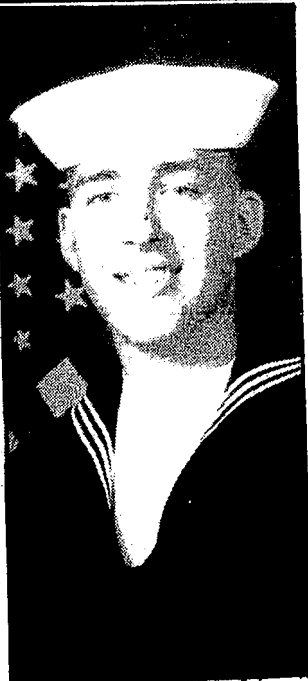


Blasko-Robertson

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blasko of Lakeview Drive, Clarkston announce the engagement of their son, Christopher, to Heather Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mitch Robertson of Steephollow Drive, White Lake. The prospective groom is an information systems consultant with Unisys. He graduated from Clarkston High School and Oakland University. The bride-elect graduated from Waterford Kettering and Michigan State University. She is a public relations director for the Michigan Renaissance Festival. A June wedding is planned.

In service

Navy Seaman Recruit Michael Hiner, son of Millie Hiner of Clarkston, recently completed US Navy basic training in Orlando, Florida. During the eight-week program he completed a variety of training including classroom study, hands-on instruction, naval customs, first aid, fire fighting, water safety and survival and physical fitness. He is a 1993 graduate of Clarkston High School.



● **Rodney Ritter**, son of Diane and Steven Ritter of Clarkston, enlisted in the US Army for a three-year tour of duty as a signals communications specialist. A 1987 graduate of Waterford Kettering High School, he previously served in the Marine Corp.

● **Marine Pvt. Curtis Duca**, son of Brian and Christine Duca of Clarkston, recently completed recruit training at Parris Island, SC. During the training cycle recruits are taught the basics of battlefield survival, introduced to typical military daily routine and personal and professional standards.



Who could resist . . .

The first snowstorm of the year was irresistible to some Clarkston High School

students, who used their lunch hours to get in a few good snowball fights.

At school

● Clarkston High School junior **Don Downey** has been accepted by Youth For Understanding International Exchange as an exchange student for the summer of 1995. Downey will live with a family in Greece for the summer.

YFU was established in 1951 and operates exchange students in over two dozen countries. It also brings foreign students to the US. For more information call 1-800-TEENAGE.

● **Stacy Galazin, Brendan Kelly and Kimberly Wicklund**, all of Clarkston, were among 187 sophomores initiated into Western Michigan University's chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta Oct. 16. To be eligible for the national honor society, inductees must be full-time students working toward a bachelor's degree. They must have had a grade-point average of 3.5 or better in their freshman year.

● The latest edition of *Who's Who Among American High School Students* has been released and a long list of Clarkston students are included. Traditionally, 99 percent of the students have a B average or better, 99 percent are college bound. They will compete for scholarship awards and participate in the publications annual opinion poll of teen attitudes.

They are:

Amanda Allen
Kimberly Atkins
Melissa Baetz
Aaron Bailey
Heidi Barnes
Rebecca Bartlett
Ryan Bauer
Margaret Bliessath
Melinda Childers
Christy Colbrunn
Benjamin DeGrow
Amanda Falkenberry
Amy Foraker
Julia Freeland
Barry Fulayter
Amber Gebrowsky
Susan Gilbert
Stephen Harlton
Jennifer Harsch
Amy Irish
Wendy Jarvis
Sean Kennedy
Francis Kern
Jerrold Kirchgessner
Faye Lloyd
Erich Luichinger

Christopher Mack
Amanda MacLachlan
Karen Mallory
Elizabeth Moeller
Melissa Moeller
Crockett Myers
Christel Nash
Rachel Olney
Stephanie Rouse
Ryan Schilling
Nicholas Scholz
Matthew Sliwa
Christie Trim
Nathan Weiland
Tara Wells
Brian Wojnarowski
Kate Yarber

Kristy Miller

Evan Brown
Alex Bruni
Mandy Carlson
Andrew Desmidt
Anne Druskinis
Johnathan Dugan
Christina Ebenstreicher

Geoffrey Fugate
Charles Graham
Kellie Griffinsasse
Benjamin Grinold
Elizabeth Hall
Jennifer Karnes
Anne Klemm
Anthony Knakal
Kristi Korb
Kimberly Mellen
Armin Michelsen
Misty O'Neal
Seth Rickard
Steve Romberger
Nina Rooding
Ryan Rosenthal
Nichole Roughton
Janice Rumph
Karla Schweitzer
Robin St. George
Matthew St. Louis
Renee Staley
Stephanie Staszak

Timothy Szykula
Christopher Tankersley
Jill Theryoung
Allison Vallad
Peter Varga
Matthew Wenger
Jennifer York
Johnathon York
Benjamin Arcand
Brant Blomberg
Christopher Carr
Mary Cox
Myndi Kacir
Joycelyn Ogg
Christyn Oostdyk
Stacy Patterson
Crinn Quick
Amanda Reid
Corrie Shultz
Lisa Strelchuk
Dan Tate
Deanna Tunnecliffe
Jacki Yellano

Honors

● **Catherine Rush** of Clarkston won the Phyllis Law Googasian Award for leadership at Oakland University for 1994, along with Elizabeth Barclay.

Rush has been active in university and campus activities during her decade at OU. She has a law degree from Wayne State University and works as acting employment director labor relations advisor at the university.

She previously served as director of the Office of Equal Opportunity where she helped the university develop and interpret equal opportunity guidelines. She has also supervised the OU Office of Minority Equity and managed compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

She is a member of the HAVEN Personnel Committee and the Clarkston Foundation.

● **Oakland University rhetoric profession Barbara Hamilton**, of Clarkston, read and scored essays written for the Graduate Management Achievement Test Oct. 20-24. Analytical and argumentative writing have been added this year to the GMAT, which is administered by the Educational Testing Service.



Kyle Yu (left) and Philip Pittiglio fill gift boxes.



John Gorecki grins as Jimmy Kovacik is nearly hidden behind a tall pile of gift boxes destined for the Pontiac Rescue Mission. "Will they ever stop?" Jimmy said as the boxes piled higher and higher.

'Tis better to give than to receive . . .

Fifth-graders in Jeanelle Celhost's class at North Sashabaw Elementary School brought some much-needed cheer to children at the Pontiac Rescue Mission.

This week the students hosted a party for 35 children at the mission, bringing with them gift boxes full of pencils, pens, paper and candy—all the stuff young people adore.

The effort was coordinated by parent Julie Wilson, whose daughter Ashley is in Celhost's class. As the teacher explained, Wilson has a shop across the street from the mission and thought the Clarkston kids might like to do something nice for the homeless children there. Wilson solicited donations and received free crayons, food and cash from local merchants.

On Monday morning, the students spent a furious few minutes putting the gift boxes together.

"We kind of did this in lieu of a Christmas party for parents," Celhost said. "They're excited about it, as you can see."

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOURS

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Corner of Winell and Maybee Road
Roger Allen, Pastor
Mike McArthur, Assistant Pastor
9:00 a.m. 1st Worship Service
10:05 a.m. Sunday School
11:15 2nd Worship Service
6:00 p.m. Vespers
Wed. Family Program 7:00 p.m.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION
6490 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston, MI 48346
625-2325
Sunday Services:
7:40 a.m. Morning Prayer
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
10:00 a.m. Choral Eucharist
Church School & Nursery
Member Episcopal Synod of America
Father Charles Lynch, Rector

CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(A Stephen Ministry Church)
6600 Waldon Road, Clarkston 625-1611
Sundays: Worship 8:30 & 10:30 a.m.
Church School 8:30, 9:30 & 10:30 a.m.
Staff: Pastors, Doug Trebilcock, Jon Clapp
Support Director/Program Director, Don Kavern
Music, Louise Angermeyer
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
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Meeting at:
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Phone 810 674-9059
10:00 Sunday Worship Service
Quality Nursery Care and
Children's Program provided
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John Mathers, Pastor
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(W. of M-15, just S. of I-75)
Sunday Worship: 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Nursery available
Sunday Church School, 3 yrs.-adult: 9:45 a.m.
Staff: Pastors-Dr. Robert Walters, Heidi Sommers
Music-Yvonne Lowe, Susie Jones
Christian Ed.: Karen Zelle
Youth Ministry-Christie Kay

OAKLAND WOODS BAPTIST CHURCH
5628 Maybee Rd., Clarkston, MI
(313) 625-7557
Pastor: Bob Galey
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

SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
5300 Maybee Road, Clarkston
Worship 10:15 a.m. Nursery provided
William Schram, Pastor
Phone 673-3101

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY CHURCH OF GOD
6300 Clarkston Road
Clarkston 625-1323
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Mid-Week Service Wed. 7:00 p.m.

THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
5449 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston
394-0200
Dr. James G. Keough, Jr. Minister
Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.
Children's Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Nursery Available
Call for Special Holiday
Activities & Worship Times

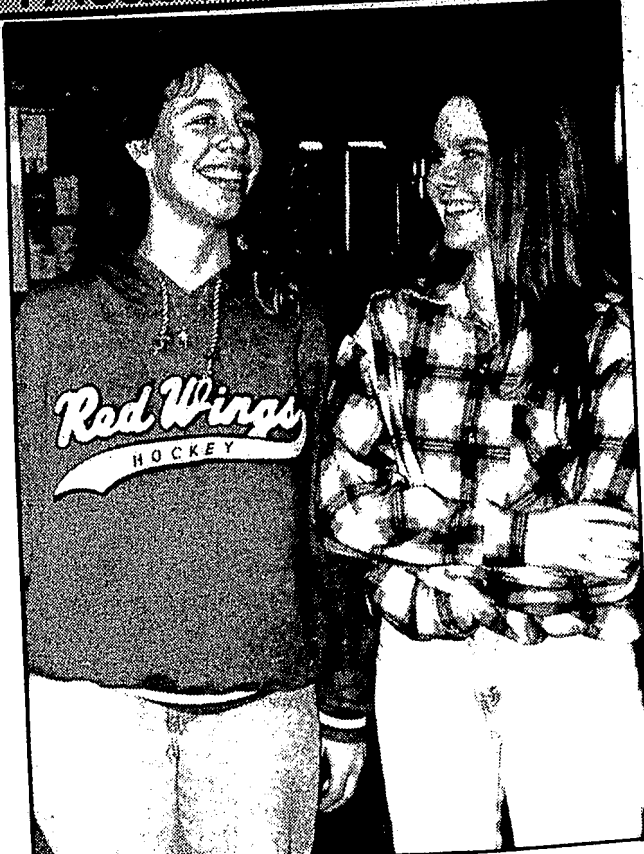
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Sunday: Sunday School 9 a.m.
Adult Info. Class 9 a.m.
Monday: Junior Confirmation 6:30 p.m.



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Academic achiever ... Academic achiever

NAME: Jessica Dennig
GPA: 3.9
PARENTS: Debra and William Dennig, of Independence Township.
PLANS FOR AFTER GRADUATION: "I'll probably attend Michigan State but I'm not sure." Is considering studying foreign languages with an eye toward becoming an interpreter for business. Currently taking fourth-year Spanish, she's interested in adding Russian or Japanese in college.
EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES: Horseback-riding, Spanish Club, National Honor Society. Also skis and bowls. She spent two years on the school equestrian team, which was disbanded this year due to not enough riders.
HONORS, AWARDS: Chenille letter and two pins; commended student for National Merit Scholarship.
FAVORITE SUBJECT: "Spanish with Sra. Melissa White. I had her for a teacher for over two years and I learned a lot in her class while having fun."
JOB: Works weekends at the stable where she boards her horse.
HEROES: "All my friends really are my heroes."
FAVORITE CAFETERIA FOOD: Tater tots or pizza. "I usually go to Greg's and get pizza."
FAVORITE MUSICAL GROUP: Guns 'N' Roses and Paul Simon. "I like a lot of different songs."
A GOOD BOOK SHE'S READ: "Queen of the Damned," by Anne Rice, and "The Hitchhiker's Guide to the Galaxy," by Douglas Adams.
THE SECRET TO HER ACADEMIC SUCCESS: "Part of it is that my parents are willing to help me with my homework anytime I need help... I've



Jessica Dennig (right) and her Spanish class buddy, Julie Gerardi.

just always had a knack for (school). It also helps me when I help other people study."

The actual author of the U.S. Constitution was Gouverneur Morris.

A 16 Wed., Dec. 14, 1994 The Clarkston (MI) News

A GOOD FRIEND IS SOMEONE WHO: "Knows what you're thinking just by looking at you. I have several friends who can do that."
IF I COULD CHANGE ONE THING ABOUT CLARKSTON IT WOULD BE: "We need a zoo. I've always been real into animals; that's my biggest love." Has a Jack Russell terrier named Chelsea and a horse named Tory.
CHURCH: Divine Grace Lutheran, Lake Orion.

Senior news

This Week's Lunch Menu
 The Independence Township Parks & Recreation Department nutrition program is held at noon, Monday through Friday, at the Senior Center. Reservations are needed by noon the day prior to your scheduled visit. A donation of \$2 is requested from those age 60+, there is a charge of \$3 for anyone under age 60. Homebound meals and supplemental liquid meals are also available. For further information or reservations call Sarah at 625-8231.
 Dec. 15 -- Chicken Dinner
 Dec. 16 -- Sizzle Steak
 Dec. 19 -- Stuffed Cabbage
 Dec. 20 -- Beef Stew
 Dec. 21 -- Chicken A-La-King
 Dec. 22 -- Veal
 Dec. 23 -- Closed for Christmas Holiday

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Fire department seeks new breathing equipment

BY DARREL W. COLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

New breathing apparatus equipment could cost as much as \$145,000 for the Independence Township Fire Department.

Fire Chief Gar Wilson told the township board of trustees his firefighters need to replace their over 10-year-old self-contained breathing equipment. He said the firemen constantly find themselves in tough situations and now more than ever the correct equipment is needed.

Wilson received permission from the board to ask for bids on three different proposals, including costs for all new equipment and partial equipment replacement.

If all new equipment is purchased, which Wilson would prefer, much of the money could come from the 1995 fire department budget where \$48,000 is available. A six-year payment plan could be worked out and the fire department fund would pay between \$20,000 and \$25,000 a year, he said.

In other fire department business, the board approved the sale of two old rescue trucks for no less than \$18,000 to one of two bidders.

While the township did go out for bids on the trucks, no official offers came in before the Nov. 30 deadline, Wilson said. Instead, White Lake Township's Fire Department said they would like the trucks and a separate buyer also expressed an interest.

Wilson said the sale to White Lake would be preferable because that township doesn't have a

rescue truck and the bids are about the same.

Wilson was to find out if White Lake wants the trucks by this week.

Other Independence board action Dec. 6:

● The "Zero Tolerance" law is now part of Independence Township's ordinances. The board adopted the second reading of the amendment.

The law makes it a violation for drivers under the age of 21 to drive with a blood alcohol content above .02 percent, meaning even one beer is too many, in most cases.

Penalties include a 30-90 day license suspension, up to 45 days community service and/or \$250 fine for first-timers. The penalties get stiffer with more than one conviction.

The law was already enforceable through state laws. The township ordinance adoption allows the township to collect the fine money.

● The library received permission to purchase a specialized photocopier costing about \$10,000. The previous machine is over 10 years old. The new machine is modified for libraries, with special features which make it easier to copy pages out of books, etc. The cost would come out of the library budget.

● The library will also begin using a TeleCirc system to warn overdue book holders. The system will save the township money because the voice telephone system costs only 8.4 cents a call, while a stamp costs 29 cents.

Using an automated voice, TeleCirc automatically calls overdue customers and can even leave

messages on answering machines. Customers may also call the library through TeleCirc to access their account.

● The new van driver for the parks and rec department will begin after Jan. 1, 1995. The position, which pays \$7.38 an hour, became open when Tom McDonald was hired by the township's fire department.

Search hasn't begun for new police chief

Clarkston City Manager Art Pappas said Monday that the city has not begun to look for a new police chief to replace former chief Robert DeVore who resigned Dec. 3.

"(Council) hasn't given me any information yet. I don't know if they're advertising or going by word-of-mouth. They're going to have to look pretty quick," Pappas said.

But Clarkston City Councilman Steve Arkwright, liaison between council and the CPD, said Monday that "Council will probably take their time to get the right person. We're going to go through the process very diligently this time."

When asked if there were problems between DeVore and council members, Arkwright said there may have been although he didn't mention any names.

Scott Dickey, current officer-in-charge during the interim, said he was promoted from corporal to sergeant by a promotion board which is composed of council members and the police chief, although the action took place without DeVore.

"I don't know if (DeVore) recommended it," Dickey said Monday.

Pappas said DeVore's resignation came unexpectedly.

"Everything happened so fast. With the holiday season, it's a strange time for this to happen," he said.

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Monday, December 26	CLOSED
Saturday, December 31	9 a.m. to noon
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County passes new groundwater rule

BY PEGGY MURRAY
Oxford Leader Reporter

Environmental watchdogs won a small victory last week when the Oakland County Board of Commissioners adopted a groundwater protection policy that puts limits on some residential development.

For more than six months, debate between residents, developers and commissioners has been heated over how to protect groundwater from septic system pollution without overly restricting developer and property owners' rights.

Commissioners took the "first step" in resolving that dilemma Dec. 8 approving 18-3 a policy that will require one acre for a 3-bedroom home (1/3 acre per bedroom). Another one-quarter acre will be required for each additional bedroom.

Restrictions proposed for commercial developments using septic or waste treatment facilities were set aside for further review.

The policy affects only residential developments that will rely on septic systems rather than sanitary sewers. Developments that already have health department approval will not be affected by the policy, nor will existing developments.

Urging commissioners to pass the policy, representatives of environmental groups — the North Area Citizens Conference and Clinton River Watershed Council — and residents from several Oakland County communities that depend primarily on groundwater for their drinking water spoke out.

John Fiero, Michigan Department of Public Health district engineer for this area, said the state

health agency supports the county's efforts to protect groundwater.

"This a much more subtle issue (than the crime issue the commission just discussed), but it's also a very important issue."

One Brandon Township man, who has owned property for 40 years, said the plan was not designed to protect groundwater, but as a power play to stop development.

'Let's not kill the people who are trying to develop their land and make a reasonable profit.'

"Twenty thousand square feet is adequate and they (commissioners) know it," he said. "Let's not kill the people who are trying to develop their land and make a reasonable profit."

County Commissioner Charles Palmer (R-Clawson), a builder and chairman of the ad hoc committee that formulated the new groundwater policy, said he didn't believe the policy addressed the groundwater concerns adequately.

"I believe when we do things, we ought to do them right," Palmer said. "This is nothing more than a rehash of what was illegally in effect since 1989."

The previous groundwater policy was set aside earlier this year when it was learned that it had not

gone through the proper channels for adoption.

Henry Gleinser of NACC, who supported the new policy, agreed the plan is somewhat lacking.

"The policy presented for adoption is inadequate and will not solve the severe groundwater problem," he said. "However, it is a first step, a necessary step in the protection of groundwater."

County Commissioner Ruth Johnson (R-Holly), who has been fighting to get the policy in place, said she understood why some portions of the plan needed work. As proposed, the commercial portion of the policy could have put a burden on, for instance, churches. She also said administrative rules are necessary to prevent interpretation problems.

The commission voted to require administrative rules be formulated then brought back to the commission within 60 days for its approval.

Developers had expressed concern that without clear rules, the policy might be enforced or interpreted more strictly than the commission intended.

"We just have to make sure it protects groundwater and doesn't get overzealous," Johnson said.

After the first of the year she hopes to tackle commercial restrictions and discuss issues such as well depth and well distance from septic systems.

"You can't do everything all at once," Johnson said. "What we have is an exceptional policy, but it took six months of controversy to get it."

Those who are of opinion that money will do everything may very well be expected to do everything for money.

—Lord Halifax

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Ei-liners

Continued from page 8A

One of the best heroes I met didn't get much publicity and most folks don't know he is one because he hasn't been around that long — He's only a few years old. When his little brother fell into the lake last summer, he didn't even think about himself. He jumped in and saved him.

That's an unsung hero.

This might be a good time of the year to think about all the unsung heroes. The policeman who walks around your house through the night when you suspect a prowler. The firefighters who save lives every day. People who work at soup kitchens during the holidays and all year long. Those doctors and dentists that work out payment plans when nobody has insurance.

The people who ring Salvation Army bells and stand outside K-Mart in the bitter cold but they have warm smiles upon their faces. The mechanic who fixes your car when it breaks down Christmas Eve — and he was supposed to get off at noon. The lady at McDonald's who lets you have the fish sandwich even though you're a quarter short.

The grandma who lets you stay up to watch "Miracle on 34th Street" and help bake Christmas cookies — even though it takes longer. The neighbor boy who helps the little kid with Down's Syndrome get to and from school. The teacher who notices the kid who has reading problems and helps him.

And, though it's a bit much, The Little Match Girl who never left her post.

Most of them aren't rich, beautiful or famous. But they're heroes. And I guess I'll be thinking of them when I sing carols this season.

City loses parking spots

CITY, from page 5A

also suggested that the street light on Middle Lake Road be moved two poles west because of a blue spruce that is overtaking the present pole. Council passed a resolution 5-0 (Councilmen Bill Basinger and Doug Roeser were absent) to have the post on Middle Lake removed at a cost not to exceed \$360, the charge quoted by Edison to do the work.

● Sanderson said she met with Clarkston schools deputy superintendent Steve Lenar about complaints from residents who are objecting to school buses traveling through residential sections of town when they aren't picking up or dropping off children. It was suggested at a previous meeting that buses returning to the garage without passengers use Waldon so as not to contribute to city traffic congestion. Pappas said he had written a letter to Lenar notifying him of the complaints. "(Lenar's) going to drive a bus and make a right-hand turn (onto Main)," Sanderson said. One of the reasons for using the alternate route has been attributed to the difficulty of turning onto Main from Waldon because of the pole at the corner which will now be removed. "All we can do is stay tuned," Sanderson said.

● Mayor Sharron Catalo said she would talk to Rudy's co-owner Robert Eshshaki about an immediate solution to a trash problem where garbage needs to be contained within a fenced-in area. Eshshaki previously told Catalo he would have something in by the second week of January, but several council members expressed concern that the matter was more urgent. After Catalo talked to Eshshaki Tuesday after the meeting, she said, "Robert told me he would have something

started as early as tomorrow (Wednesday). Rudy's co-owners Eshshaki and Chris Thomas applied for a liquor license from the state on Dec. 6 and have until Dec. 21 before the city may notify the state of any noncompliance with state and local laws and ordinances.

● Independence Township has completed a draft concerning the asset settlement between it and the City of Clarkston. Ryan said the draft needs "some clarifications." He, Basinger and Arkwright will make those clarifications and send the draft back to township attorney Gerald Fisher. "(The township) will review it and present it to council at its next meeting Jan. 9," Ryan said.

FITZ

From 7A

Also, I would find out if I could stand up with the residue of an entire combo in my lap, and maybe if the people sitting in front of us could withstand a double avalanche.

I chose to cancel my order and speed to the side of the woman I love before she ate everything above the rim.

Too late. She said she would have called out to me sooner, but her mouth was full.

Local government issues are important to you.
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Weather wreaks driving havoc

SNOW, continued from 1A

On Wednesday, Dec. 7, with up to six inches of snow on the ground, five accidents were reported in the township. Two people received minor injuries in a three-car accident on Dixie Hwy., in which a Holly woman was ticketed. A driver on I-75 who ran off the road was hit by another car running off the road. Slipping and sliding were the order of the day; one car hit a pole as it left northbound I-75.

Things got no better on Thursday, with seven accidents reported. And on Friday, a school bus driving on Oakhill near M-15 at around 8:30 a.m. slid off the road and hit a tree. Fourteen children reported minor injuries; 10 more "went home upset," according to the police report. No one required hospitalization.

That same morning, school was canceled at three Clarkston elementaries—Springfield Plains, Bailey Lake and Pine Knob.

"It was because of when the rain started," said Steven Lenar, deputy superintendent of Clarkston schools. "The first pickup went off without a flaw. Then as the rain started it iced over."

The three schools canceled that day have the latest starting time—9:20 a.m. No other classes were canceled.

"We were better off keeping the kids in school at that point," Lenar said. "The road commission said if we gave them some time they could get to the back roads. We had very few problems taking kids home."

AAA Michigan offers some common-sense reminders to drivers for coping with winter weather. They're all available in a free booklet entitled "How to Go on Ice and Snow" which is available at AAA offices. Tips include:

● Clear all ice and snow from the entire car—including the hood, signals, tail lights, mirrors, etc.

● Remember that all posted speed limits are for driving in ideal conditions. Slow down when visibility and road conditions are impaired by weather or traffic.

● Avoid sudden starts, stops and turns. Accelerate carefully so wheels don't spin.

● Don't brake hard. Use the "squeeze" technique, which involves applying the brakes firmly to a point just short of lock up, and then easing off slightly. Applying steady pressure is better than "pumping," AAA says. If your car is equipped with anti-lock braking, continuous firm braking is usually

recommended; see your owner's manual.

● Anticipate potential trouble, such as ice on bridges, snow-covered lane markings, stalled cars and poor visibility. Adjust your speed, increase the distance between you and other cars, or change lanes to avoid trouble. Watch out for other drivers who may not be coping with changing road conditions.

● In a skid, ease off the accelerator and don't lock the brakes. Carefully steer in the direction you want the car to go and straighten the wheel as soon as the car begins to go in the desired direction.

Man arrested after shots fired

GUN, continued from 1A

calm and took it quite well," she said.

Harris said she saw Rossman and several OCSD deputies "drag the man down the front steps.

"Everyone was watching out the windows — those new windows we have," she said. "There were four of them (officers) trying to put him into a car — he was just feisty, I guess."

Dickey said the suspect, "a highly-decorated (Persian) Gulf War vet" was taken to Oakland County Jail. As of presstime, he has not been arraigned in 52-2 District Court. He was also convicted on a drunk-driving charge in 1993, according to a court spokesperson.

"Charges (involving the Saturday night shooting) are pending," Rossman said Tuesday.

The gun, an AR-15, was turned in to Clarkston police Monday by the suspect's wife.

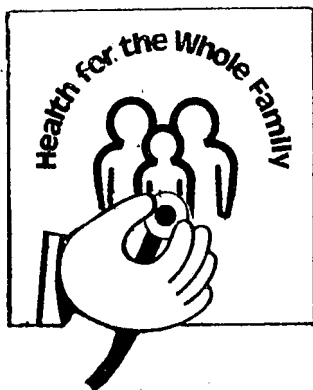
"What it boils down to is it's an assault rifle, one

of the weapons banned in the Brady Bill," Dickey said. He added that when a check was done on the suspect's criminal history it was obvious "he had this gun for a long time," so the man's ownership of the weapon would not be illegal.

But Harris expressed strong opinions about the AR-15 which is described by Bruce McArthur, owner of Flint & Frizzen Gun Shop in Clarkston, as a "semi-automatic weapon."

"It amazes me that they're legal to own. It's kind of odd that our society lets (people) own those kinds of things," she said.

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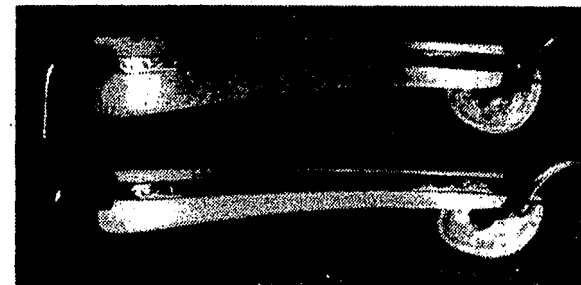
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Sheriff's log for Independence Township

MONDAY, DECEMBER 5, a 16-year-old Davisburg girl was ticketed due to an accident on M-15. Other non-injury accidents were reported on Dixie Hwy. and on Amy.

Threatening phone call on S. River Rd.
Threats at Clarkston High School.

Someone attempted to pry the trunk of a 1990 Grand Am at the high school during school hours.

Threatening phone call on Pine Knob Lane.

A man who accidentally drove off with his cellular phone on the roof of his car reported it missing on M-15.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6, equipment including a generator, hose, saw and water pump were taken from a construction site on Maybee. The thief cut locks off a trailer and a van.

A 32-year-old Timber Ride Trail man was arrested for domestic assault on his wife. The woman said she was thrown to the floor. When police found her she had fled the home with her three-year-old son but no shoes or coat.

A 33-year-old Clarkston man was taken to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital after he was hit by a car as he tried to cross Dixie Hwy. at Maybee. Witnesses said the man attempted to cross against the light. He was struck by a car driven by a Waterford man who, according to witnesses, had no chance to avoid him. The victim has since been released from POH.

Non-injury accidents were reported on Maybee and on Dixie.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, a Ranch Estates resident reported trouble with two snowmobilers who were racing around the subdivision, including on a neighbor's grass.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, a wallet was found on Bluewater.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, a Swartz Creek woman reported her car's gas tank had been punctured.

Juveniles reportedly threw ice at a 1995 Ford van on Holcomb, breaking the windshield.

After a "be on the lookout" for a drunk driver on I-75, deputies arrested a man who refused to pull over even though he was being followed by a police car with flashing lights and sirens. The man, who had been weaving in and out of the center lane, eventually drove into a ditch and got stuck.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10, a 13-year-old Lake Orion girl reported she was injured when she couldn't stop on the slopes at Pine Knob.

A man used his hand to brake the windshield of a 1991 Jeep on Perry Lake Rd.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11, larceny of a snowboard valued at \$300 on Pine Knob Rd.

A microwave, TV and jewelry were reported missing after someone forced a front door on Timber Ridge.

Four tires and wheels valued at \$650 were stolen from a shed on Tappan.

Clarkston Police

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 7, Independence Township Fire Department was assisted by Clarkston police at a medical reported on E. Church. The resident had a bleeding ulcer and was transported by ambulance to an area hospital.

SATURDAY, DEC. 10, a missing person was reported.

A medical was reported where a resident of Middle Lake stopped breathing. A Clarkston police officer started CPR on the man and got his heart beating. The man was transported to an area hospital.

Police assisted the Oakland County Sheriff's Department during the night with motorists involved in unknown injury accidents resulting from icy conditions along I-75.

Gov. gives OK; deputies may be reinstated

Independence Township's police fund will get a much-needed \$286,000 boost for 1995, thanks to a change in state law.

Governor John Engler's signing of the late tax levy bill allows Independence Township to send tax bills out with the .4468 mill police increase. With the extra funds, the township could hire back two Oakland County Sheriff's Deputy positions cut because of a deficit in that budget.

The township board had to cut funding for the DARE officer program and one road patrol because of an expected \$120,000 deficit in the police fund. The two position cost about \$140,000.

The Independence Township Board of Trustees will discuss the options at its Dec. 20 meeting.

Township voters approved the police millage increase Nov. 8. But at the time state law said increases approved after Sept. 30 could not be placed on December tax bills.

After months of legislative debating, a bill — approved by the state senate and house — was signed by Engler Dec. 8. The late tax levy bill, which is now state law, will allow such tax increases to be levied even after November elections.

Engler spokesman John Truscott said the law was changed because every year municipalities came to the legislature asking the law be amended. Now the law is changed for good.

"This really solves the problem so local governments won't have to come back every year," Truscott said.

Engler and the legislature were tired of passing late tax levy amendments each year. "This ensures it won't happen again," Truscott said.

It also ensures Independence Township citizens will be receiving their tax bills within the next week.

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REAL ESTATE UPDATE

EQUALIZING MORTGAGE RATES



TODAY, interest rates are more likely to remain at the same level around the entire country.

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625-9300

QUESTION: Several years ago, I purchased two properties in two cities located in different parts of the country. I found that the mortgage rates differed considerably. Do rates still vary a lot geographically?

ANSWER: Today, interest rates are more likely to remain at about the same level throughout different areas of the country.

The reason for this is that lenders, in increasing numbers, are not holding mortgages, but selling them on the national secondary mortgage market. Mortgages are packaged and resold as highly secured and safe securities to institutions, pension funds, and private investors.



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Milky Way shines in December skies

The Milky Way's hazy light stretches high across the sky on December evenings, giving Michigan starwatchers a view of vast clouds of distant stars -- all part of the immense galaxy in which our sun is located.

The Milky Way's faint, glowing band owes its visibility to the combined luminosity of uncounted stars lying thousands of light-years from our sun, according to University of Michigan astronomer Richard Teske.

"For the best naked-eye views of the Milky Way, you need a dark location away from city lights, shopping centers and security installations," Teske said. "During December its misty swath of light spans the sky from east to west and passes nearly overhead. Pick a clear, cloudless night and look for the Milky Way between 7 and 9 p.m."

"When you see the Milky Way, you are actually seeing our home galaxy from the inside. It is a flattened, rotating pinwheel of stars about 80,000 light-years across and roughly 2,000 light-years thick," Teske said. "Were it delivered to your door as a pizza, you would think it disappointingly thin. Nevertheless, within its skinny disk are several hundred billion stars."

According to Teske, the Milky Way pinwheel has a fat center made brilliant by the fires of countless stars. Outside the central bulge are bright spiral arms winding their way around the center with groupings of stars. Between the bright arms are fainter stars.

"We are located about 25,000 light-years from the central hub, just a few hundred light-years from the inside edge of one of the spiral arms," Teske said. "Here, where the galaxy shines less brilliantly, is the home territory of our sun and its nine planets."

In December, Milky Way observers on Earth are looking away from the galaxy's center and out toward its rim. Almost overhead, near the constellation Perseus and between the constellations of Cassiopeia and Auriga, the Milky Way seems faint because in that region there are only a few stars beyond our position in the galaxy. The galaxy's fat central hub lies in the opposite direction, towards the constellation of Sagittarius, which has already set below the horizon on December evenings and cannot be seen. The best time of year to see the glittering central region is on September evenings, Teske said.

"Each of the galaxy's many stars circles the center like a car speeding along a race track. Like race cars, nearly all the stars follow much the same traffic pattern," Teske said. "As a consequence of the

orbiting motions of all its stars, the galaxy seems to spin like a pinwheel. Our sun, along with its entire planetary family, participates in this swirling rotation, taking about 220 million years to complete one lap around the center."

Most of the Milky Way's light in the December sky comes from stars in the spiral arm adjacent to our sun. Observers looking at the winter Milky Way see this spiral arm extending from Cygnus in the west to Orion just rising in the east. The brightest and most distant star clouds in the arm are seen toward Cygnus where they are 5,000 light-years away.

"When we look toward Cygnus, we are looking right along the inner edge of the arm in the direction toward which all nearby stars are moving," Teske said.

Fire call

MONDAY, DECEMBER 5, apparent suicide on Delmas.

Medical on Gulick.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6, vehicle fire on Ridgeview.

Medical on Pine Knob Lane.

Medical on Ortonville Rd.; one to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

Injury accident on Dixie at Maybee.

Medical on Mann Rd.; one to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Possible injury accident on Sashabaw.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, medical on Church St.

Medical on Westview.

Medical the result of an accident on Sashabaw.

Minor injury accident on Dixie.

Carbon monoxide check on Bullard. An oven was red-tagged.

Medical on Sashabaw Rd.

Medical on Ortonville Rd.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, medical on Rioview; one to an area hospital.

Medical on Sashabaw; one to an area hospital. Minor injury accident on Dixie. One patient was taken to a clinic for treatment.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 9, injured person on Pine Knob Trail; one to an area hospital.

Medical on Hillside; one to an area hospital.

Medical on Pinewood.

Medical on Olympus.

Medical on Pine Knob Rd.; one to POH.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10, minor injury accident on Ortonville Rd.

Medical on Middle Lake Rd.; one to St. Joe's.

Medical on Clinton.

Minor injury accident on northbound I-75.

Injury accident with vehicle fire on Dartmouth; no transport.

Medical on White Lake Rd.; one to an area hospital.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11, skiing accident on Pine Knob Rd.; one to POH.

The Independence Township Fire Department has responded to 1,500 calls so far this year through Dec. 11.



Where to go when things get too hot to handle.

Flu season is upon us. And with it, high fevers and respiratory problems. If left untreated, they can lead to more serious conditions.

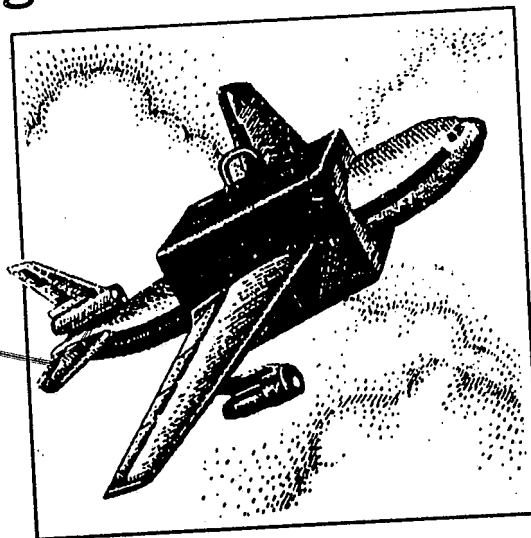
The Urgent Care professionals at Waterford Ambulatory Care Center handle flu season illnesses around the clock with skill and compassion. They treat all of life's little inconveniences such as minor cuts and sprains.

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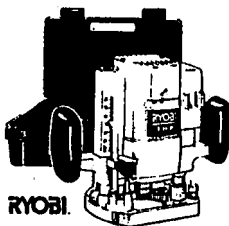
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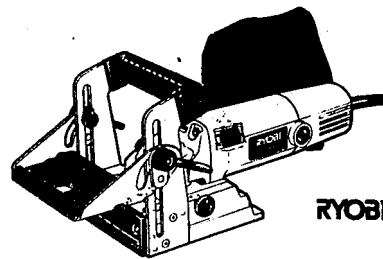


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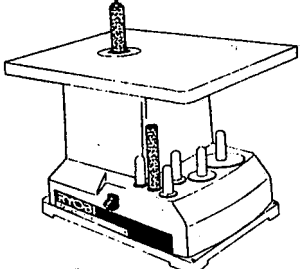
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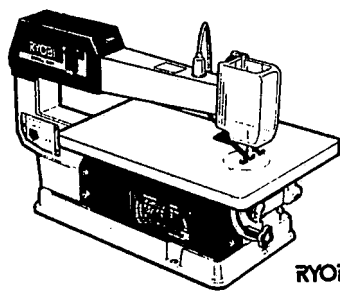
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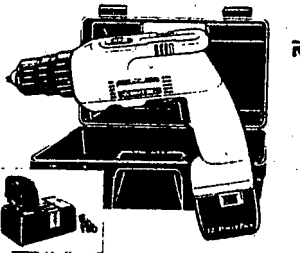
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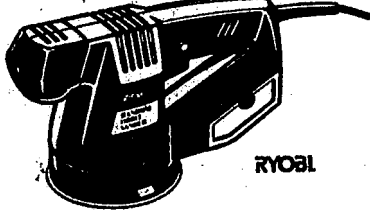
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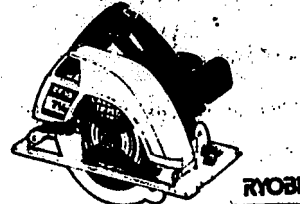
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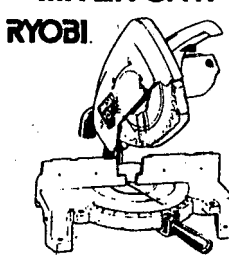
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W660
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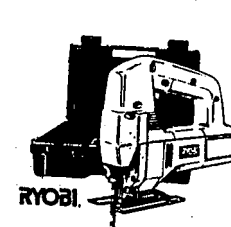
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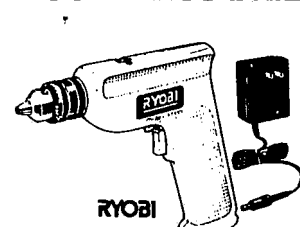
RYOBI
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SALE 277.77

J60 VK
JIGSAW W/KIT



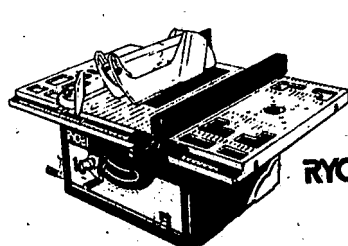
RYOBI
Reg. 149.95
SALE 120.77

BD101R
CORDLESS DRILL



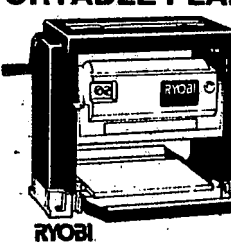
RYOBI
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SALE 44.77

BT-2500
10" TABLE SAW



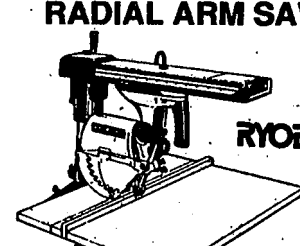
RYOBI
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SALE 289.77

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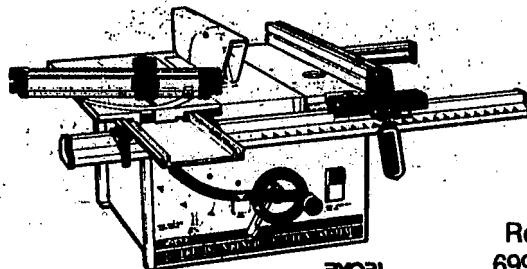


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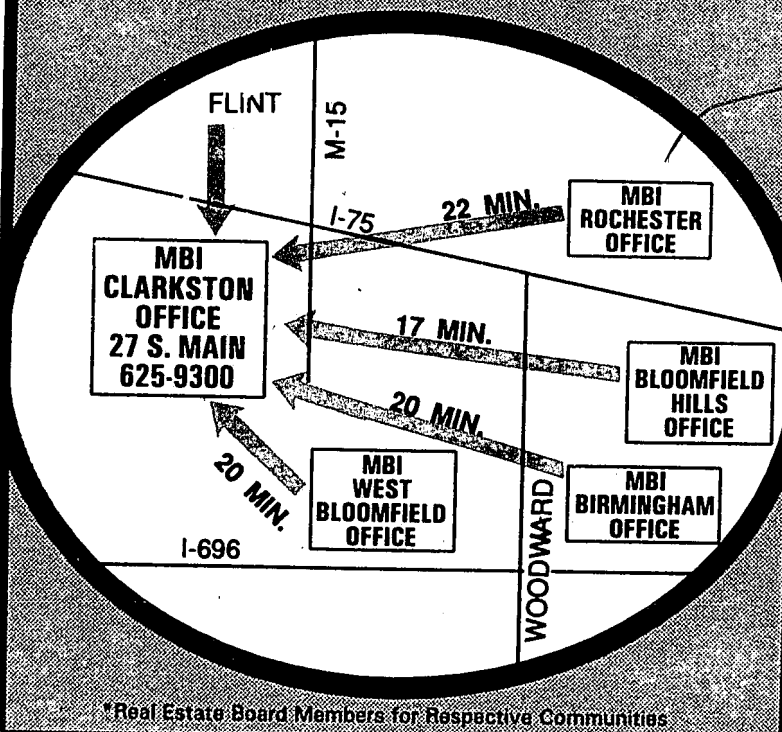
POSSIBILITIES GALORE! 1,332 sq ft ranch in well-maintained neighborhood. 3 bed, full base, country kitchen opens to fam rm w/fireplace. Won't last long! Call for details! \$114,900. 74-MEA.



SPOTLIGHT HOME

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HEAVILY WOODED PARCEL. 3 acre lot next to State land. \$43,000. 0-ROO.



SPOTLIGHT HOME

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Obituaries / 5B
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SPORTS

plus other local news, public notices and classifieds

Wed., Dec. 14, 1994

The Clarkston News

Section B



Bowl-bound

Clarkston's John King will travel with the Central Michigan University Chippewas to Las Vegas for the Las Vegas Bowl Dec. 15. The Chips will take on the University of Nevada-Las Vegas in the 9 p.m. game (shown live on ESPN). The Chippewas compiled a 9-2 overall record and captured the Mid-American Conference championship with an 8-1 mark. UNLV won the Big West Conference with a 5-1 record (6-5 overall). King has helped open holes from his fullback position all year for the CMU offense. He has rushed for 144 yards on the season and has two touchdowns.

Grapplers find positives

Oakland County
meet Dec. 16, 17

BY DARREL W. COLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

A good tuneup.
That's how Clarkston's wrestling team could describe its first two challenges of the season. After a close 33-27 loss to powerhouse Brighton Dec. 8, and a second-place finish at the Dec. 10 Owosso Invitational, Wolves coach Mike DeGain was pleased with his team's performance.

As expected, several of Clarkston's top wrestlers performed well against some of the state's best competition. But some other wrestlers also came up big last week.

One in particular was Chad Auten at 142 pounds. Against Brighton he pinned his opponent in 17 seconds and at Owosso he had to beat a state qualifier to advance and take first place. In the exhibition against Flint Northern he lost a tough match 13-5 to last season's state champ.

"Considering the competition he went up against he really stepped up for us," said coach Mike DeGain.

The much-anticipated Dec. 8 match against Flint Northern, considered by many the state's top team, never "officially" came about. It seems Northern didn't get weighed in the night before, as required by MHSAA rules.

"You're required to weigh in the night before by the school's principal," DeGain said. "In all the time I've coached I've never seen this happen."

The schools wrestled anyway, although it didn't count on the record, with Northern winning a close one 34-33.

Against Brighton, the Wolves were in the meet until the end, winning six of the 13 matches. The outcome could have been different with senior co-captain and state qualifier Corey Grant in the lineup. Grant suffered a stress fracture in his arm, but is

cleared to compete for the rest of the season, although he will wear a small brace.

Winning for Clarkston were Ryan Mick (119 pounds), Jesse Laycock (134), Auten (142), Jeremy Lafferty (151), Armin Michelson (172) and Joe DeGain (215) by void.

Michelson, the senior co-captain, pinned his Brighton opponent in 1:01.

Clarkston also performed well in the nine-team Owosso Invitational, despite taking only 11 wrestlers, due to a Wolves "B" team meet at Ferndale. The Wolves had six champions, compared to winner Owosso's four, but the host team placed all 13 of its wrestlers.

Winning for the Wolves were Grant (134 pounds), Auten, P.J. Vandemeer (160), Michelson, DeGain and Brett Rebb. Taking second was Laycock, while Mick took third.

DeGain and his wrestlers know the season is young, but the close scores prove his squad is on the right path. "I'm happy," he said. "We like to have the wins but I think the team realizes our goals are within reach. We're not too worried about the win column because we know we can improve on many things."

Next up for the Wolves is the Oakland County Championships, held Dec. 16-17.

WOLVES "B" TEAM

They may not be the "A" team, but the wrestling squad's "B" team outperformed many other varsity squads at the Ferndale Invitational Dec. 10.

Coach DeGain said his squad showed some depth by taking third out of 10 teams in the varsity tournament, only nine points out of first place.

Taking first place was Jason Tiefenback, while Joe Roy and Josh Shell took second for the Wolves.

Third place finishes went to Scott Labrie, Gordie Golick and Mark Kotchedoff.

Strong start in hoops season

BY DARREL W. COLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

So much for first-game jitters.

The Clarkston boys basketball team came out with two convincing wins last week, sparked by a fast-paced offense and pressure defense.

The Wolves defeated Ann Arbor Huron 66-42 Dec. 6 and then beat Flint Carman-Ainsworth 67-53 Dec. 9.

Clarkston took an early lead against Huron and never looked back. After the first half the score was 31-16 and after three quarters it was 56-27.

Carman-Ainsworth, however, proved to be a much tougher foe. The Wolves had only a two-point lead at the half.

Once the running game got in gear and the pressure defense began to cause some problems, the

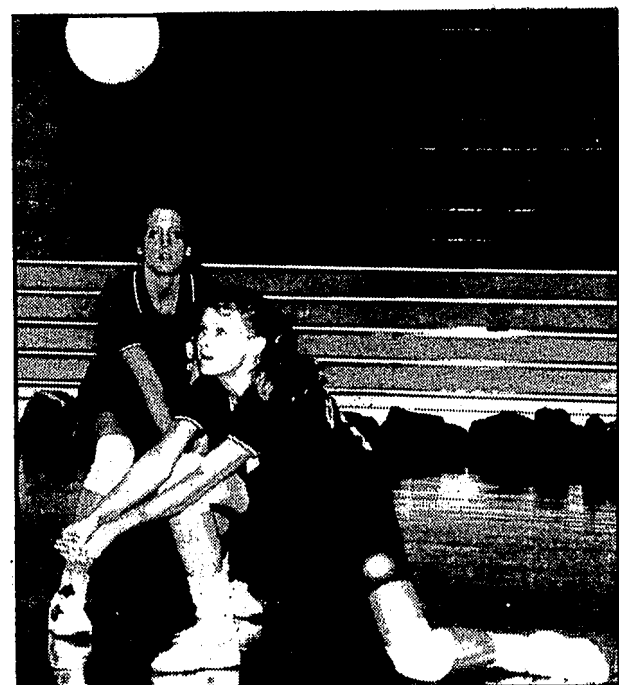
Wolves outscored the Cavaliers 19-4 in the third quarter.

Although Clarkston is senior-dominated, it was a freshman who provided the team with a spark against Ainsworth. Freshman forward Dane Fife came up big with 24 points and 10 rebounds. But he also received some help from brother Jeremy Fife, a senior, who added 13 points while keeping teammates happy with 14 assists.

Senior center Brad Agar scored 10 points while junior guard Tim Wasilk added seven.

The Wolves started their season off right with an opening-game win over Huron. Wasilk led the way with 20 points, including four 3-pointers, while Jeremy Fife scored 14 points, had nine assists and five steals.

Dane Fife, in his first varsity game, scored 12 points while senior forward Jason Graves added six.



See Page B2 for the CHS varsity volleyball preview.

Ten return from league, district champs

Girls volleyball 1994-95

BY DARREL W. COLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The 1994-95 version of the Clarkston volleyball team is skilled in many areas of the game.

Eight-year head coach Gordie Richardson only hopes those skills come through in matches. With 10 returning from a team that went 23-17-6 and won GOAL and district titles, Richardson has high hopes. But those hopes will depend on how well his players can demonstrate their abilities during matches.

"I'm pleased that we are able to do some of the difficult things, like quick hits and doing things that can keep other teams off balance," Richardson said. "The kids know now that we can run things even if we are out of sequence. That all comes with experience."

That experience is the key. Richardson said his team must be able to run multiple offenses, rather than just one, set serving pattern. He expects his team to adjust its defenses, depending on the style of the opponent's play.

One area that is crucial to the team's success is passing to the open spots. "If you can't pass the ball it doesn't make a difference if you have a great offense. I don't know if it's a weakness but I really think we can pass better," the coach said.

Richardson, whose teams have won four league and two straight district titles in his tenure, likes the attitude, determination and hard work his team shows. As the season progresses he said those qualities will be what takes his team to wins.

"As athletes we are real good, quick and have good hands. But our tallest player is only 5-foot-9 so we have to be good athletes. It's going to be important for us to be well-conditioned, focused and intense. Mentally we have to get the job done.

"We have the personality to be scrappy but it's hard to tell as a team right now because we haven't played yet. As individuals we are hard workers, dedicated and focused and their goals are set pretty high."

Those goals may be a little tougher to reach this season, considering the Wolves now play in the Oakland Activities Association Division I. Division foes include volleyball powers Rochester, Rochester Adams, Troy, Royal Oak Kimball and West Bloomfield.

"All those schools have won their league in the last two years," Richardson said. "We are all pretty familiar with one another because we've played in non-conference matches before."

The team's goals are to win the OAA, district, regionals and make the state's final eight. Richardson's immediate goal is to get a better effort out of his team at weekend tournaments. This season they will play in six, including tournaments at Lansing Waverly, Walled Lake Central, Grand Blanc, Clarkston Invitational, Garber and OAA Division I.

"We have to go into tournaments with the idea we are going to win," said Richardson. "I have not been pleased with their preparation in them. In volleyball you only get 18 dates so the more you play the better you are and the more your players are seen around the state. Playing a couple dual matches



CHS volleyball co-captains are, left to right, Megan Jones, Carey Haven and Beth Eby. They will lead an experienced team to high goals.

during the week is not enough to get better."

Richardson is a strong believer in the seniors setting a solid example for the rest of the team. The squad's good mix of seniors and returning underclassmen could lead them to the first OAA title.

Richardson's description of the 10 returning players is as follows:

● Senior Carey Haven, co-captain, 5-foot-9 middle hitter. Three-year varsity player has developed a strong court sense and vision. "She's a lot better overall volleyball player than last season. She has a better feel and understands what it takes to win. She has to be a leader for us."

● Senior Beth Eby, co-captain, 5-foot-8 middle hitter who could move outside. Three-year varsity player has been real focused in the early season and has performed well so far. Richardson expects her to be a crucial part of the team because of her skills and dedication.

● Senior Megan Jones, co-captain, setter. She is a stronger player defensively. After suffering a knee injury last season, she was a back-up most of the time, but has all the qualities that help make a team a champion. "She has all the intangibles you need. It's great to have her out there because she's fun, keeps everyone together and knows how to play the game. She's someone you just want on your team."

● Senior Marty Kuechle, 5-foot-7. She will play the left side on offense and is a good passer. She spent the spring playing a lot of volleyball and is a lot more prepared and aware of what to do now. "She reads the ball well and flows well with the game. She will help us with the serve and on defense."

● Senior Marjorie McNeil. She played on the JV team as a sophomore but didn't come out last season. Richardson expects her to improve as she becomes more comfortable. "As she better understands where she fits in, she'll help us out but right now she is an unknown rookie."

● Junior Nickie Winn. Setter. She could be the key to the team's offense. With great athletic ability and skills, Richardson expects her to have a better feel for the game and what plays to run this season. "She also has to be aware of her own offensive abilities because she has that ability. We want her to attack more often too, not just set for everyone else."

● Junior Lisa Herron, 5-foot-9. She will play the right side and helps the Wolves with offensive versatility because she can also hit from the left side. "Lisa and Nickie (Winn) have a good right-side attack and most teams attack from the left side. So if we can get good sets we'll really be able to keep teams off guard. Lisa is a key to that."

● Junior Brynn Allyn. Could be the team's left-side hitter. She has come along well this season and is a strong hitter.

● Junior Nicki Hard. A swing player who will contribute at various spots on the court.

● Stephanie Giroux. Although only 5-foot-4, Richardson says she uses her quickness all over the court. "She can really jump, has good arm swing and is flat-out quick."

Other players Richardson expects to contribute include juniors Amanda Jenkinson, Nicole Bauer, Mary Brewer and Nickie Maynard.

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In second year, JV pom pon takes first

Mother-daughter duo take JV/varsity teams to top

BY DARREL W. COLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

While the basketball team gets its halftime talk, Clarkston pom pon squads take their turn to shine.

Both varsity and JV teams perform their routines at every home basketball game. Based on their performances at the recent Palace Classic Pom Pon Championships held at The Palace of Auburn Hills, both proved the basketball teams aren't the only ones that should be cheered on.

The JV squad took first place in its 16-team division while the varsity took a respectable 9th place out of 31 teams.

It's no wonder both teams excel. The varsity squad is coached by Mary Jean Cox, and the JV team is coached by her daughter Gina Cox.

Gina said her team, comprised of 15 freshmen and two sophomores, has improved dramatically since tryouts began in May. And considering its only the JV team's second year of existence, Gina is extremely proud of the hard work the girls have put in.

"We normally practice about two and a half hours a day, but for the Palace competition we practiced over three hours a day. They were really determined to do well," she said.

Last season both JV and varsity teams took third in their divisions. But this season, the JV won and, as a reward, got a chance to perform during the Detroit Pistons-Phoenix Suns game Dec. 3 in front of a sold-out crowd.

Before the JV program began, Gina was an assistant with her mother Mary Jean, who has been the varsity coach for nine years.

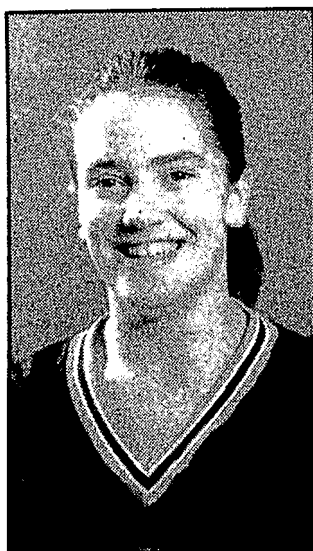
The boys basketball team has its next home game Dec. 16, with the JV starting at 6 p.m. and the varsity at about 7:30 p.m.



The JV pom pon squad took first place at the Fourth Annual Palace Classic Pom Pon Championships. Pictured front row (L-R) are Nicole Fonseca, Danielle Facione and Lindsay Walker; second row (L-R) are Heather Whitfield, Kristy Michalak and Leslie Kunkle;

third row (L-R) are Laura Hubbard, Whitney Renz, Meagen Schroeder, Andrea Bolan and Megan Cantrell; back row (L-R) are Heather Landry, Erin Scott, coach Gina Cox, Mara DeWitt, Renee' Tocco and Andrea Simonelli. Not pictured is Heather Midkiff.

Anne Brueck of Clarkston, a freshman at Kalamazoo College, is a member of the school's women's varsity basketball team this season. The daughter of Jim and Ruth Brueck, Anne is a graduate of Clarkston High School, where she played softball and basketball. The Kalamazoo Hornets are looking to improve on last year's fourth-place finish, when they went 13-12 overall.



Anne Brueck

Drop back in sports

By Darrel W. Cole

Ten years ago (Dec. 12, 1984)

The boys varsity basketball team lost 78-59 to Detroit Catholic Central in the home opener. The Wolves were led by Dan Jokisch's 20 points and Erik Kline's 16.

CHS wrestlers lost 54-12 to Milford. Winning for Clarkston were Rocky Tucker and Brent Gwisdallo. The Wolves then took last place in a tournament at Grand Blanc. Jack Basham took third to lead CHS.

Fifteen years ago (Dec. 12, 1979)

Tim McCormick scored 22 points and had 16 rebounds to lead the Clarkston boys hoops team to a 73-41 win over Lake Orion. Scott McKoin scored 14 and Ed Haddad added 12 for CHS. The Wolves also beat Davison 51-39 behind McCormick's 16 points and 13 rebounds. McKoin (nine rebounds) and John Sheldon helped out with 12 points each.

The varsity wrestling team won the Thurston Invitational with seven players taking first place overall. They are: Mike Conway, Craig Gavette, Jeff Miracle, Scott Smith, Mike Ogans, Claude Gourand and Paul Carr.

JV sports

By Michael Romein

Basketball

If their first week was any indication, Clarkston's JV boys basketball team has a great year ahead of it.

The team, made up of two juniors, eight sophomores and four freshmen, began the season with two impressive wins over Ann Arbor Huron and Flint Carmen-Ainsworth.

On Dec. 6 the Wolves were at home against the River Rats of Huron. The Wolves won 49-44 behind Justin Morgan's 16 points and Shane Butler's 14. Clarkston started out strong, building a 25-10 lead. But the River Rats battled back, and with the help of a 10-0 run, they closed the gap to 36-34 by halftime.

The game was close for the entire second half. Mike Maitrott and Mark Venegoni did a great job in the fourth quarter handling the ball against Huron's press.

"That was one of the keys to victory," said Coach Tim Kaul.

On Dec. 9 the Wolves played at Flint. This time, Clarkston won very impressively, 72-51. It was a very balanced attack for Clarkston, as 11 men scored, led by Morgan's 22 points. Brad Conley also had a very good game, with 11 points and four steals. Butler also played well with 11 rebounds and Travis Pegg came up big with seven points off the bench.

The win raised the Wolves' record to 2-0. This week, Clarkston plays at home against Ferndale on Friday. The game begins at 6 p.m. followed by the varsity game at 7:30. This is the last game Clarkston plays until January 3, when they will take on Southfield Lathrup.

Sports shorts

● The Fridge, Michigan's only refrigerated toboggan run, is open for the season. A unique refrigeration system ices the two-flume run that drops riders 55 feet before whisking them 1,000 feet over dips, straightaways and declines. Toboggans are provided and transported by parks staff; you must be at least 43 inches tall. Entry is \$6 for residents for all-day use. Hours are 4-10 p.m. weekdays, 10-10 Saturdays and holidays, and 10-8 Sundays. The Fridge will be open over the Christmas and New Year holidays. Call 975-4440 (TDD 858-0906) for more information or group reservations.

Clarkston varsity sports. Find the best coverage only in The Clarkston News

Troubles between owners/players around since 2nd century B.C.

Players strikes. Owners lockout. salary caps. Outrageous salaries.

It's all been a part of professional sports since the time of gladiatorial combats.

According to David Potter, associate professor of Greek and Latin at the University of Michigan, Roman gladiators were subject to salary caps, promoters had governmental restrictions on them, and competitors were divided into three skill/popularity classes, much like the baseball and hockey pro system.

"Gladiatorial combats were thought to be illustrative of the qualities that made Rome great," Potter said. "They were also very expensive, and consequently comparatively infrequent."

Potter said it was expected that provincial office holders and municipal magistrates were required to present such combats while holding office. The state therefore had a selfish interest in ensuring these elected officials did not go broke offering the games, so prices were fixed. Price fixing was a way the central government could restrict competition to only the local politicians they wanted to have influence on, he said.

Expenditures for the events were capped as were the prices paid to gladiators. The number of games was controlled as was the number of gladiators that could participate at any one event.

Even the poorest gladiators were paid a staggering wage, nearly three times the average income of a day-laborer, according to Potter.

The downside to such salaries was that the money was paid to the official in charge of the team. The team included the gladiators, trainers, doctors and servants as well, giving an image of dealing through a pro club's "front office," the professor says.

The promoter got the money and dolled it out as the law required, with any extra or profit from admission charges going into his own pocket.

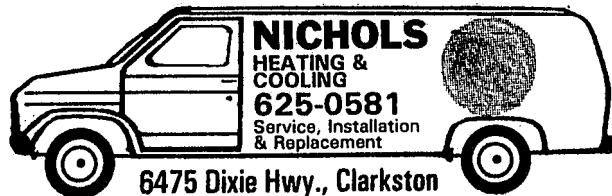
Adult basketball standings as of December 11, 1994

UPPER DIVISION					MID-SOUTH DIVISION				
TEAM	W	L	PCT	GB	TEAM	W	L	PCT	GB
Carter Auto Body	2	0	1.000	-	Huttenlocher Insurance	2	0	1.000	-
Utilase Lasers	1	1	.500	1	Drillers	2	0	1.000	-
Duggan's	1	1	.500	1	HammerTime	1	1	.500	1
The Lodge @ Orchard Lake	0	1	.000	1.5	LeHoop	1	1	.500	1
CACC Lifesavers	0	1	.000	1.5	The Darson Group	1	1	.500	1
RESULTS					RESULTS				
Carter Auto Body 56, Utilase Lasers 55					Basketball America 46, LeHoop 37				
Duggan's 60, The Lodge @ Orchard Lake 54					Sadow's 60, Thorn Apple Valley 57				
LEADING SCORERS					LEADING SCORERS				
Troy Russell	Duggan's	21			Gordon Kelly	Basketball Amer	22		
Craig Martin	Carter Auto Body	21			Ken Kormas	HammerTime	16		
Nate Hawthorne	The Lodge	19			Ron Chamberlain	Sadow's	16		
Jim Manzo	Duggan's	16			6 tied with 14 points				
Tom Blythe	Utilase Lasers	14			LOWER DIVISION				
MID-NORTH DIVISION									
TEAM	W	L	PCT	GB	TEAM	W	L	PCT	GB
Shark Club	2	0	1.000	-	Waterford Warriors	2	0	1.000	-
Bloomfield Dodge	2	0	1.000	-	Budweiser	2	0	1.000	-
CFB Sports	2	0	1.000	-	CTS Unitel	0	2	.000	2
Standard Deviation	2	0	1.000	-	R. J. Woodcrafters	0	2	.000	2
B & B	1	1	.500	1	RESULTS				
CompuSource	1	1	.500	1	Waterford Warriors 60, CTS Unitel 35				
Creative Techniques	0	2	.000	2	Budweiser 50, RJ Woodcrafters 44				
Ace Hardware	0	2	.000	2	LEADING SCORERS				
Soup & Cheese	0	2	.000	2	Mark Brancheau Budweiser 17				
Jim's IGA	0	2	.000	2	Aaron Hesse RJ Woodcrafters 15				
RESULTS					Paul Stoll CTS Unitel 15				
CFB Sports 80, Creative Techniques 45					4 tied with 12 points				
Shark Club 65, Ace Hardware 58									
CompuSource 61, B & B 50									
Bloomfield Dodge 70, Jim's IGA 24									
Standard Deviation 57, Soup & Cheese 54									
LEADING SCORERS									
Tom Humbyrd	Standard Deviation	31							
Rick Vollmer	B & B	20							
Shawn Hayward	CFB Sports	16							
Dean O'Neil	Soup & Cheese	16							
David Schachinger	CompuSource	16							
Erik Froman	Bloomfield Dodge	16							

1994-95 volleyball schedule

12-15	Lake Orion	A	6
12-17	L. Waverly/V	A	9
1-5	Brandon	H	6
1-7	W.L. Central/V	A	9
1-9	W. Blmfl/Holl	H	6
1-12	R.O. Kimball	A	6:30
1-14	L. Waverly/JV	A	9
1-14	Freshman Inv.	H	9
1-19	Troy	H	6
1-21	Grand Blanc/V	A	9
1-21	W.L. Central/JV	A	9
1-26	Roch. Adams	H	6
1-28	Clark. JV Inv.	H	9
1-30	Rochester	A	6
2-2	W. Bloomfield	A	6
2-4	Cl. Varsity Inv.	H	9
2-6	R.O. Kimball	H	6
2-9	Troy	A	6
2-11	Garber/V	A	9
2-23	Rochester	H	6
2-25	League Tourn.	A	8:30
2-27	Roch. Adams	A	6
3-4	Districts		TBA
3-11	Regionals	A	TBA

The Clarkston News
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● The Flying Rhino Bicycle Club and Kinetic Systems will present their fifth-annual Polar Rhino Ride on New Year's day at noon. The riders depart from downtown Clarkston and head out onto back roads for a scenic ride over an eight-mile or 17-mile course. Hot chocolate and muffins will await at the end. Use of fat tires is recommended and a helmet is required. Registration and information are at Kinetic Systems at 625-7000.



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Obituaries

Howard Henderson

Howard Cowing Henderson, 80, of Waterford, formerly of Highland Park, died Dec. 8, 1994.

Mr. Henderson was a life-long member of First United Methodist Church in Highland Park.

He is survived by his wife Mary; a son, David (Lynda) Henderson of Lakeville; two daughters, Helen (Keith) Philips of White Lake and Marilyn (Gerie) Emery of Brooklyn; and six grandchildren.

Funeral services were Dec. 10 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston. Burial followed in Lakeview Cemetery.

Edward Ladd

Edward Robert (Bob) Ladd of Clarkston, formerly of Detroit, died December 9, 1994. He was 79.

He is survived by his wife, Carol; children Leslie Hantke of California and Jim of Bloomfield Hills; grandchildren Megan and Terry; and a sister, Ruth Young.

Mr. Ladd retired from Ford Motor Co.'s Rawsonville plant in 1977. He was a member of the Clarkston United Methodist Church Men's Club and served on the board of the Clarkston Historical Society.

A memorial service is scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 18 at 3 p.m. at Clarkston United Methodist Church with the Reverend Douglas R. Trebilcock and Don Kevern officiating. Memorial visitation will be held Saturday, Dec. 17 from 2-5 p.m. at the Lewis E. Wint and Son Trust 100 Funeral Home and Sunday, Dec. 18 in the church parlor from 2 p.m. until the service.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Henry Ford-W. Bloomfield Hospice or the American Cancer Society.

Amelia Rhyndress

Amelia ("Doris," "Lil Beaver") Rhyndress, 71, of Clarkston died Dec. 5, 1994.

She was preceded in death by her husband Russel, parents Alvin and Dorothy Wedge and sister-in-law Shirley Wedge.

Mrs. Rhyndress, a resident of Clarkston since 1947, was actively involved in a variety of causes throughout her life, said her daughter Patiann Rhyndress.

"She always had a lot of spunk," Patiann said Monday.

In addition to volunteer work for the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and 4-H Club, Mrs. Rhyndress was both president and founder of the Roaring 20's and Jet Set Club which conduct fundraising for many causes including leukemia patients. She was also a former president of the International Citizens Band Association and member of the American Legion Post Auxiliary 377.

In addition to her daughter, Patiann Rhyndress of Clarkston, she is survived by a son, Robert Rhyndress of Cleveland Heights, Ohio; six grandchildren, Kim (Dennis) Rose, Charles (Kathy) Swain, Bruce Swain, Bryan (Patty) Swain, Robin (Kevin Gates) Swain and Ami (John Webb) Swain; seven great-grandchildren, Shelly, Danny, Tonya, Tammy, Richard Grant, Richard William and Jeffrey; three sisters, Margaret Karst of Pontiac, Elizabeth (Ken) Persinger of Indiana and Irene (Emery) LaBarge of Waterford; and two brothers, Robert Wedge of Florida and Clifford (Marian) Wedge of Clarkston.

Funeral services were Dec. 10 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home with the Rev. Douglas Trebilcock officiating. Burial followed in Lakeview Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to Cranbrook Hospice.

Bernadette Young

Bernadette C. ("Bunny") Young, 85, of Waterford, formerly of Clarkston and Ortonville, died Dec. 8, 1994.

She was preceded in death by her husband Milton ("Slim").

Mrs. Young taught kindergarten in the Detroit Public School system for 43 years. She was one of the founding members of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs in Birmingham, St. Daniel Catholic Church in Clarkston and recently at St. Anne Catholic Church in Ortonville. Mrs. Young was also active in the Catholic Library Association and the Michigan Unit of the CLA. She and her husband were members of the Hoops-N-Boots square dance group.

She is survived by three daughters, Shirley Williamson of Fowlerville, Margaret (Robert) Lee of Ortonville and Gracemary (Peter) Rosenthal of Chicago; nine grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; two sisters, Rosemary Williams of Chesterfield Township and Constance (Jack) Flechsig of Bloomfield; and a brother, Paul (Eleanor) McBrearty of Arizona.

Mass of the Resurrection was Monday at St. Anne Catholic Church in Ortonville with the Rev. John Sullivan officiating. Burial followed in Lakeview Cemetery.

James Verros

James P. Verros, 74, died Dec. 10, 1994.

Mr. Verros owned and operated Michigan Food & Vending and belonged to the Pseloretis Cretan Organization.

He is survived by his wife Regina; three sons, Peter (Dianne) Verros, Christos (Kathie) Verros and George (Jill) Verros; seven grandchildren; a great-grandchild; and a brother, Kiriakos (Maria) Verros.

A Trisigion service was held Monday at the Lewis E. Wint and Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston.

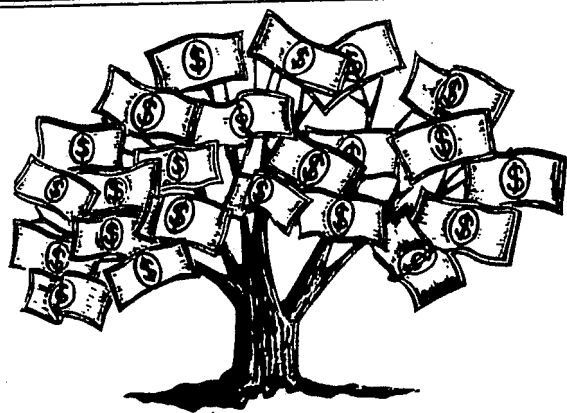
A funeral service was held yesterday (Tuesday) at St. George Greek Orthodox Church in Bloomfield with the Rev. Nicholas Pathenos officiating. Burial followed in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to St. George Greek Orthodox Church or the Wayne State University Brain Tumor Research Fund. Address: Attention: G.R. Barger, MD, Dept. of Neurology, 4201 St. Antoine, 6 E-UHC, Detroit, MI 48201.

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4.0

Gebrowsky, Amber
John, Colin
Oostdyk, Christyn
Rudaitis, Krista
Szykula, Timothy
Vallad, Allison
Vance III, Robert
Wenger, Matthew

3.9-3.7

Agar, Bradley
Anderson, Carrie
Attaman, Jill
Bania, Kristine
Barefoot, Kristy
Berg, Christine
Biegan, Kelly
Colbrunn, Christy
Dean, Jonathan
Dennig, Jessica
Doty, Jessica
Dugan, Johnathan
Eickhorst, Angela
Emick, Dawn
Freeland, Julia
Frizzle, Tara
Gerardi, Julie
Graham, Brita
Hawley, Keri
Higdon, Stephanie
Hund, Scott
Jones, Megan
Karnes, Jennifer
Kelly, Kerry
Knaggs, Julia
Lehmer, Katherine
McNew, Sarah
Mead, Carrie
Morris, Katherine
Radcliff, Rebecca
Raup, Kelly
Sanford, Scott
Savas, Ryan
Scharl, Leah
Seal, Jessica
Shubert, Renee
Tankersley, Chris
Webster, Allison
Whittington, Steve
York, Jennifer
York, Jonathon
Youness, Jeremy

3.6-3.0

Ashby, Mason
Aska, Melinda
Atkin, Evette
Atkins, Kimberly
Bailey, Aaron Bailey, Brad
Battishill, Jason
Bauer, Ryan
Beals, Daniel
Belgan, Amy
Bevins, Richard
Blue, Robert
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Brown, Heather
Campbell, Sara
Caputo, Andrew
Carter, Heather
Coburn, Richard
Cole, Robert
Coolidge, Jeremy
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Dengate, Jeffery

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Dionne, Janelle
Downey, Regina
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Gill, Jeremy
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Graham, Charles
Grant, Corey
Grosjean, Scott
Hackbardt, Angela
Hall, Elizabeth
Harp, Andrew

Hawley, Lana
Heck, Shane
Hill, Jamie
Hogaboam, Kathryn
Holland, Andrew
Hranach, Sara
Ison, April
Jelinek, Rebecca
Johnson, Erin
Korbut, Kristi
Kortge, Emily
Kowalski, Emily
Krull, S. Ryan
Lada, Stephanie
Ladd, Bryan
Lanning, Andrea
Lash, Deron
Laycock, Jesse
Losicki, Heather
Lynady, Robert
MacInnes, Ashley
MacLachlan, Amanda
Magerman, Kenneth
McMahan, Jeremy
McNeil, Marjorie
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Mosher, Myles
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Myers, Jenifer
Myers, Sarah
Olney, Rachel
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Paradise, Karen
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Patterson, Stacy
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Reed, Nicole
Reschke, Katherine
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Roughton, Nichole
Ruddy, Carrie
Ryan, Mark
Sanford, Joel
Schilling, Ryan
Schlaff, Audrey
Seaman, Ryan
Sliwa, Matthew
Smith, Crystal
Smith, Danielle
Smith, Sarah
Snapp, Benjamin
St George, Robin
Sundquist, Jared
Surre, Christina
Swick, Jeremy

Tassen, Sarah
Thornton, Amanda
Trim, Christie
Venegoni, Angela
Warner, Matthew
Weatherington, Jody
Whitefield, Kim
Wodecki, Jaime
Wormnest, Kelly
Wozniak, Heather

JUNIORS

4.0

Bradford, Stephanie
Deegan, Keirsten
Downey, Donald
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Herron, Lisa
Lloyd, Julie
O'Rourke, Timothy
Puroll, Michael

3.9-3.7

Bauer, Nicole
Belprez, Julie
Bills, Elizabeth
Bowman, Michael
Burklow, Stephanie
Collins, Marisa
Cooper, Arica
Coventry, Sherri
Craven, Jason
Eyl, Nancy
Fenton, Sarah
Fletcher, Elizabeth
Gilreath, Adam
Ginn, Brian
Giroux, Stephanie
Goss, Andrew
Grieme, Alison
Hill, Scott
Howard, Leah
Iezzi, Stacie
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Roselli, Jeffrey
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Schoemer, Stephanie
Seltzer, Stephanie
Sommers, Paul
Ulasich, Alesha
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Visconti, Alisa
Wherry, Charlyn
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Williams, Christina
Winn, Nicole
Witkowski, D'Anne
Zynda, Matthew

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Allyn, Brynn
Arcello, Kelly
Armstead, Amanda
Barth, David
Barton, Rachael

Bemis, Jeffrey
Bertling, Peter
Bond, Joshua
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Carr, Christopher
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Clement, Amber
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Combs, Jason
Corbett, Diane
Cote, Sylvia
Craven, Eric
DeGain, Joseph
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Doty, Rebecca
Dowdle, Alesha
Du Bord, Candy
Duca, Grace
Edwards, David
Engelhard, Brian
Evans, Jaime
Falk, Sasha
Flannery, Dareth
Garey, Angela
Goforth, William
Goins, Melissa
Gougeon, Jillian
Granlund, Chad
Greenway, Kimberly
Grubbs, Christopher
Gruber, Matthew
Haran, Matthew
Hawkins, Steven
Heilig, Greta
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Hotary, Kevin
Hutchinson, Jason
Jannaman, Marisa
Jenkinson, Amanda
Justus, David
Kacir, Mindy
Kalush, Elizabeth
Kerney, Eric
Key, Andrea
Kitson, Melissa
Konzen, Chad
Kopec, Michael
Kretz, Tracy
Landry, Jared
Lawrence, Carrie
Leigh, Eric
Lemke, Crystal
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Lutz, Simone
Lynch, Kelly
Marrical, Shane
Mason, Michelle
Masters, Matthew
Matzelle, Gregory
McArthur, Katherine
McCue, Bradley
McFalda, Cindy
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Millen, Stephen
Montney, Laura
Moore, Jason
Moss, Jessica
Murphy, Elizabeth
Oliver, Charles
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Peterson, Matthew
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Rohlfing, Timothy
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Rottach, Ryan
Schapman, Ryan

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Schorsch, Michael
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Shepard, Christophe
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Sievers, Timothy
Slavin, Daniel
Slavin, Matthew
Smallwood, Shannon
Smith, Joseph
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Swansey, Robert
Swindlehurst, Windy
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Thayer, Jessica
Tiefenback, Matthew
Treder, Sara
Tunnecliffe, Angela
Turnblom, Sarah
Uhan, David
Umscheid, Bryce
VanderMeer, Anna
Walker, Heather
Walters, Jennifer
Ward, Jason
Wasilk, Timothy
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Weber, Nichole
Webster, Christophe
Weingust, Brad
Weiss, Leah
Wetzel, Adam
Wheatley, Christina
White, Regina
Wilhelm, Emily
Witkowski, Laura
Wolven, Paul
Woody, Matthew

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Bergman, Lindy
Gebus, Lisa
Hund, Tracy
Hyer, Stephen
Lloyd, Carin
Schmidt, Heather
Sitar, Meghan
Thompson, Mindi
Wrobel, Jennifer

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Barnett, Renee
Bauer, Todd
Bell, Zachary
Brosseau, Maritha
Campbell, Daniel
Cischke, Christophe
Coryell, Ryan
Davies, Richard
Deacon, Kimberly
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Gilbert, Susan
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Janowiak, Rachel
Johnson, Jimmy
Knakal, Anthony
Kopec, Kevin
Kozma, Kelley
Leininger, Karen
McCallum, Kelly
McIntyre, Colin
Moore, Heather
Muniz, Jacalyn
Ostrom, Jason
Pointer, Lauren
Prudhomme, Allison
Ramsey, Jason
Scheiderer, Jayson

Shires, Elissa
Stout, Kyle
Territo, James
Tiefenback, Jason
Trepte, Jennifer
Tuttle, Elizabeth
Vaughn, Ronda
Wetzel, Kate
Wyatt, R. John

3.6-3.0

Adams, Michael
Bailey, Chad
Banks, Kelly
Barker, Matthew
Barnett, Jamie
Bartlett, Kimberly
Belch, David
Beutier, Wayne
Bjerman, Megan
Bowerman, Natalie
Bowman, Shauna
Boza, Michele
Bragg, Heidi
Breitfeld, Erika
Busch, Dennis
Carrier, Thomas
Case, Rydan
Childers, Melinda
Churchill, Aaron
Claus, Charles
Colburn, Timothy
Combs, Meagan
Conley, Bradley
Crosby, Sarah
Cumberworth, Jeff
Currie, Robin
Davidson, Jeremy
De Long, Rebecca
Deevey, Jeffrey
Drallos, Julie
Eaton, Troy
Evans, William
Falk, James
Farah, Allison
Flores, Emily
Fouchey, Beth
Franson, Gregory
Frechette, Kristen
Frericks, Tricia
Gard, Kathryn
Gates, Russell
Gilbert, Richard
Gray, Michael
Green, Tara
Greve, Jason
Haight, Roxanne
Hakim, Miracle
Hall, Rachel
Hamill, Richard
Hanel, Thomas
Harris, Justin
Higdon, Kathryn
Hupfer, Jenelle
Jackson, Michael
Jennings, Lisa
Jessee, Rachel
Johnson, Marcus
Johnston, Amy
Keil, Kori
Keiser, Jason
Klender, John
Kneisc, Jeren
Lynady, Rebecca
Maine, Kristin
Manley, Jill
Marks, James
McPherson, Nicholas
Michalak, Kristy
Miller, Benjamin

Continued on page 18B

Sashabaw Middle School Honor Roll

ALL "A" HONOR ROLL

8TH GRADE:

David D. Dixon
Jennifer D. Gifford
Brandon C. Griffith
Deanna L. Holody
Amy E. Hopcian
Kathryn H. King
Jonathan J. Moniaci
Benjamin P. Ness
Jennifer E. Pump
Kristina E. Robinson
Nicholas P. Upchurch

7TH GRADE:

Diana S. Baer
Blake T. Coe
Mercedes M. Combs
Michelle Cooke
Meliza G. Cruz
Nicole M. Fischer
Laura R. Gilbert
Brent D. Griffith
Derek F. Hartz
Patrick C. Heber
Kacie R. Hines
Rebecca S. Lynch
Elizabeth D. Milam
Emily L. Tate
Mary Ann M. Treder
Katherine D. Tripi
Kathryn M. Zarzycki

6TH GRADE:

Robert J. Conley
Adam W. Duddles
Daniel Holody
Angela L. Humphreys

8TH GRADE

3.0 OR BETTER

Jason D. Abbott
Jessica M. Adas
Jennifer A. Alexander
Robert F. Allyn
David A. Aulgur
Breanna L. Bartley
Brian D. Bartley
Crystal A. Beaver
Donna L. Belprez
Gunar A. Benson
Julie E. Berendt
Bryon J. Beutler
Lauren J. Bogart
Amanda M. Bohn
Steven F. Bradford
Jeffrey A. Brinn
Jason D. Cabra
Jennifer S. Claus
Jamie L. Cleyman
Courtney M. Cooley
Matthew A. Crigger
Nicole C. Cryer
Vincent O. D'Anna
Scott V. Davis
Emily A. Deleon
Brent L. Deuel
Phillip M. Devries
Thomas C. Dews
Alaina S. Dodds
Louis Donagrandi
Elizabeth M. Dovell
John E. Drallos

Karen A. Erick
Michelle A. Erickson
Jennifer A. Essex
Heidi R. Fenton
Jeffrey S. Fogarty
Jennifer N. Fogleman
Elizabeth A. Forbes
Cara M. Forney
Amanda M. Fritz
Tara S. Gagel
Heather N. Gallegly
Nathan N. Gottschall
Leif B. Graham
Meredith K. Grahl
Nathaniel A. Green
Mandie M. Harrison
Amanda D. Hautamaki
Jack E. Hawley
Melissa M. Hermes
Eric K. Hill
William J. Hughes
Rudy A. Hunt
Spencer A. Hynes
Brian R. Jennings
Andrew J. Johnson
Jennifer M. Johnston
Jonathan D. Jones
Melinda A. Kitson
Eric A. Klemm
Lisa D. Knakal
Jessica L. Knowlden
Kathryn T. Kopec
Scott T. Krull
Adam B. Leech
Stephen C. Lemke
Andrew D. Ley
Stacey A. Lindsey
Timothy D. Loveless
Jennifer R. Maki
James R. Masterson
Tara L. Matkosky
Corinne L. McIntyre
Rachelle R. McPherson
David K. Midkiff
Diana D. Moore
Michelle L. Moore
Kevin A. Morris
Erin J. Motto
Dean J. Murphey
Jennifer A. Murphy
Adam D. Myers
Justin M. Nanney
Leslie M. Nicol
Jacob L. Noel
Sarah J. O'Brien
Elizabeth J. O'Connor
Michelle L. O'Dea
Jeffrey R. Oliver
Angela L. Paolucci
Nicole M. Pattison
Katy L. Piechura
Stefanie T. Pointer
Erich M. Poley
Klinton P. Powell
Nathaniel M. Pressel
Jordan M. Preuss
Mary E. Quisenberry
Adam J. Reatherford
Brad G. Rice
Kathleen M. Richards
Laura R. Richardson
Andrew C. Robeson
April M. Rooding
Christina M. Rooding
Jennifer M. Rooding
Jessica A. Runkle
Dana L. Runyon

Zachary R. Sartell
Mackenzie L. Schilling
Katherine E. Schultz
Michael E. Schwarz
Sarah L. Scott
Jody R. Seal
Michelle V. Shalla
Michael D. Simko
Trevor W. Sisk
Lisa M. Smith
Erin E. Snook
Adam R. Spencer
Andrew W. Sprung
Audrey N. Taylor
Trevor T. Thrift
Ronald W. Tolbert
Erin J. Torrone
Monica J. Treder
Chad R. Umscheid
Stephanie A. Vanicelli
Amy L. Vaughn
Jennifer L. Walker
Heather L. Warner
Elizabeth A. Whittington
Regina A. Wilcox
Rachel L. Wilder
Jessica M. Williams
Katherine J. Williams
Michelle R. Wilson
Ingrid M. Zimmerman

7TH GRADE

3.0 OR BETTER

John P. Abrams
Elizabeth A. Alee
Jaime L. Alee
Erich R. Anderson
Phillip G. Arakelian
Kyle J. Babbish
Eric S. Bauer
Krista D. Bills
Jaime Bonneau
Chad M. Booker-Moon
Nicole K. Bookless
Christopher A. Borsh
Stacy L. Bowman
Christopher Brecht
Brittani A. Brewer
Kassie S. Brown
Rebecca D. Cabra
Jessica L. Campbell
Jeff D. Carpenter
Ryan M. Carter
Lisa M. Champagne
Mark A. Churay
Ryan K. Clement
Jessica M. Cloutier
Heather M. Combs
Casey Compton
Kimberly D. Coy
Aaron M. Cozadd
Donald J. Craner
Dana L. Currie
Adam J. Curry
Ellen M. Cushing
David C. Ejer
Gretta L. Fauth
Matthew S. Ford
William R. Freed
Carly O. Fuller
Tia L. Gallegly
Jennifer M. Gedert
Bret M. Gove
Erin E. Gray
Timothy J. Green
Bryan T. Haffner

Crystal N. Hall
Adam G. Hamilton
Steven K. Haverstick
Cassandra M. Hebestreit
Erin M. Henderson
Eric C. Herzog
Janelle K. Herzog
Joshua A. Heverly
Francis S. Hodges
Katie A. Hool
Frank V. Horton
Robert C. Jenkins
Matthew R. Jessee
Jessica M. Johnson
Heather C. Jones
Maureen A. Jones
Daniel M. Jorgenson
Erin P. Keesling
Jessica A. Kendall
Erik M. Kenerson
Kiersten C. Kerby
Sarah A. Kilbourne
Alice L. Knoebel
Brianna S. Koehn
Suzanne M. Kroeplin
Joshua G. Kullis
Jillian K. Labrie
Aaron P. Larsen
Ronald J. Luckett
Tiffany E. Mallory
Ryan J. Marino
R. Ross Martello
Toni M. Mazza
Kelly A. McClure
Eric M. Melone
Melany Morearty
James R. Moreen
Drew J. Moscovic
Melissa J. Nicol
Andrea L. Olenski
Allison M. Olinger
Charlyne N. Ouimet
Nicholas J. Petrinc
Nicole M. Phillips
Kelly M. Plante
Heather M. Pritchard
Lindsey A. Prudhomme
Christina L. Raymond
Truly C. Render
Cortney E. Roberts
Jonathan E. Robinson
Matthew J. Roeder
Andrea L. Ronk
Jenni L. Salata
Lisa B. Saunders
Brent N. Schermerhorn
Steve M. Schornak
Ryan E. Schwarz
Michael D. Shadoian
John W. Simmons
Elizabeth A. Skrisson
Matthew C. Smith
Stephanie E. Smith
James M. Snyder
James W. Sommers
Kerri L. Spangler
Kevin T. Stalker
Heidi N. Steen
Margaret M. Stingley
Kelly J. Thomas
Nicholas A. Thomas
Tonya S. Tinsler
Sidney W. Tippet
Billie J. Vasil
Adianne M. Verla
Jennifer L. Walker
Eric C. Walli

Nicholas A. Waters
Constance M. Webb
Melinda L. Webster
Brian R. Williams
Brent J. Willyard
Heidi L. Wiltfang
Jennifer K. Winn
Jennifer A. Yeager
Lyndsay L. York
Amy J. Zasacky
Blake A. Zeeman
Jessica A. Zess
Karen E. Zynda

6TH GRADE

3.0 OR BETTER

Steven J. Ahnen
Allison N. Ashley
Rachael A. Barnett
Keith D. Bartley
Jessica E. Bigelow
Christine E. Blanchard
Michael S. Bontumasi
Lindsay M. Brandt
Patricia L. Brewer
Raina L. Broadwater
Joshua W. Brown
Ryan T. Brown
Dean A. Caetano
Carmen F. Calcaterra
Kara R. Cantrell
Heather M. Carlile
Jonathan M. Chenet
Austine M. Chesney
Daniel H. Claus
Kacie L. Colbert
Sarah B. Darnall
Ryan E. Davis
Paul R. Delasko
Andrew M. Dixon
Jessica M. Dufresne
Bryan J. Endreszl
Karyn N. Erkrantz
Alicia M. Findora
Nicole L. Fitzpatrick
Rebecca M. Flores
Sarah E. Fogg
Lindsay M. Fogleman
Kate E. Funk
Jeremy R. Gabriel
Garrett R. Garcia
Adam J. Gebus
Jonathan M. Genord
Matthew L. Getty
Matthew D. Glova
Andrea L. Gower
Anna M. Green
Jennifer A. Haladik
Matthew J. Harrison
Joseph R. Haywood
Jessica L. Hendren
Jeffrey M. Hoekstra
Nicole J. Hoffmeister
Jessica M. Holman
Tracy D. Honey
Mary C. Hunter
Angela I. Jackson
Kathleen R. Jerge
Katherine B. Julian
Ryan T. Kaul
Marja M. Kemey
Robert E. Koch
Justin J. Krause
Jennifer J. Kruk
Lindsey R. Lambert
Katherine J. Lester

Ian M. Louisignau
Allison M. Lynch
Michael B. Malaga
Angela R. Mallory
Jennifer P. Manvel
Leslie A. May
Corey W. Mayer
Lyndsey L. McCleary
Travis W. McIntyre
Kelli M. Morton
Allison K. Moss
Joyce M. Muniz
Heather C. Murphey
Jonathan Mutz
Jessica L. Nanney
Felicia A. Nelson
Andrea M. O'Dea
Robert D. Olson
Kyndale L. Pegg
Ryan S. Pickering
Lance J. Piechura
Matt A. Poley

Beth A. Reatherford
Shannon L. Sadowski
Shawna E. Salwinski
Christie L. Sampson
Rebecca N. Schermerhorn
Ann M. Schornak
Jessica L. Schram
Mark D. Schroeder
Jonathan R. Shanks
Robert H. Shannon
Natale R. Sisk
Joel C. Stephenson
Michael Strickland
Jamie J. Sturgill
Jamie H. Suffridge-Smith
Dustyn R. Swendsen
Virginia E. Thayer
Nicole M. Thrift
Samantha J. Tubbs
Mary E. Warchuck
Jason M. Wesol
Zachary W. Whaley
Danielle E. Wherry
Annette L. Whittington
Gregory A. Williams
Jessia A. Wilson
Christopher M. Winter
Nina M. Zamora

Heritage Hunt

By Virginia Block

The Allen County Library, in Fort Wayne, Ind., rates third in the nation with its huge collection of genealogical research holdings.

While it has been some time since we personally trekked down there to do some individual "lookin'," the quarterly published for members of

the Allen Co. Genealogical Society always updates the acquisitions received, listing them by state or area.

As a help/aid means of making these lists available, the Pontiac Area Historical and Genealogical Society has filed those information sheets from the "Allen County Lines," to allow anyone interested to look for all the short cuts found by simply checking what's already in a central location, and available.

Focusing on the programs lying ahead in 1995 for the Pontiac Area Historical and Genealogical Society, much is to be offered locally in the way of Saturday workshops, once a month in our public library.

The next one will be held Jan. 21, 1995 when we will continue presenting videotapes that will guide the viewer through research by way of the Morman Church Genealogy method.

In the first of three tapes, our last workshop provided the basics for beginners. We find the tapes the answer to many problems all groups have in staffing people with time and willingness to get new members started.

As we grow in number, we encourage the folks "hanging in there" needing help.

With the introduction of family history to 90 kindergarten students in Crofoot School in Pontiac, it is the first step in building family values by "bonding" with their elderly grandparents, aunts, uncles and especially parents.

As we reach the end of the observation of the Year of the Family, a bridge to next year has begun with this class, as the young people continue to begin a "journal" that goes with them each year, to the 5th grade "graduation."

Representing every heritage, the teachers can build on the history of the forefathers of each participant making it a very personal story.

Our challenge in 1995 is to guide these young people toward family pride, personal growth and a non-violent adventure into video knowledge where the reference to "sex" means it refers to the maternal or paternal line you are searching.

Can we count on you lending a hand in sharing? Happy hunting.

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Firearm deer season safest on record

An estimated 226,000 white-tailed deer were harvested during Michigan's Nov. 15-30 hunting season this year. This is an increase of 5 percent over the 215,670 deer taken in 1993. In addition, the 1994 firearm deer season was the safest on record.

"This year's centennial of Michigan's first licensed firearm deer season has been the safest in the state's history," said Department of Natural Resources Director Roland Harmes. "I commend the 2,500 volunteer hunter safety instructors who conduct courses and certify about 32,000 new

hunters each year. We have them to thank for the improvement in safety statistics.

"We've also seen an increase in the harvest," Harmes continued. "Deer hunters reported excellent hunting conditions, which allowed them to spend more time afield. Check station data indicated a large number of 1-1/2-year-old deer in the herd this year, which partially accounted for the 9-percent increase in the buck kill. A reduction in the number of antlerless licenses issued by the DNR resulted in a 5 percent decline in the antlerless harvest. Overall, hunters seemed pleased with the firearm season."

This year's firearm season is estimated as the seventh best in the state's history. Each year, the deer harvest is estimated by a survey of southbound hunter traffic throughout the 16-day firearm deer season. This survey has provided an early, accurate estimate for more than three decades. Final harvest figures, which will be available in July, will be based on a mail survey of this year's deer hunters.

Wildlife managers expect the December muzzleloading and archery deer seasons to provide good hunting.



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Sweet success for culinary kids

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

Culinary students at the Oakland Technical Center Northwest brought home first, second and third place awards in the gingerbread house competition held Dec. 2-4 at Northwood University in Midland.

Senior Kenny Bracken of Waterford took a first in the high-school division for his gingerbread stadium. He was only the second OTCNW student to ever take a first in the competition, according to teacher Deb Trudeau.

Junior Jeremy Darling of Clarkston and sophomore Chris Schwartz of Brandon each took a second. Darling constructed a house; Schwartz a lighthouse, complete with light. Senior Sarah Irwin of Brandon took third with her gingerbread church, complete with a congregation inside.

For Irwin, it was a return performance, but for the other three students it was their first time in the competition. Trudeau said it was the best showing OTCNW has made in the competition in the six years students have been entering.

Trudeau said the structures must be completely edible (except for the lights, of course). The prizewin-

ners can be eaten "but they will go stale," she said. "It's like eating a hard candy or cookie."

Each student started with a drawing, then constructed a standing model. The model was disassembled to use as a pattern for the gingerbread pieces, which were then cut, baked and assembled.

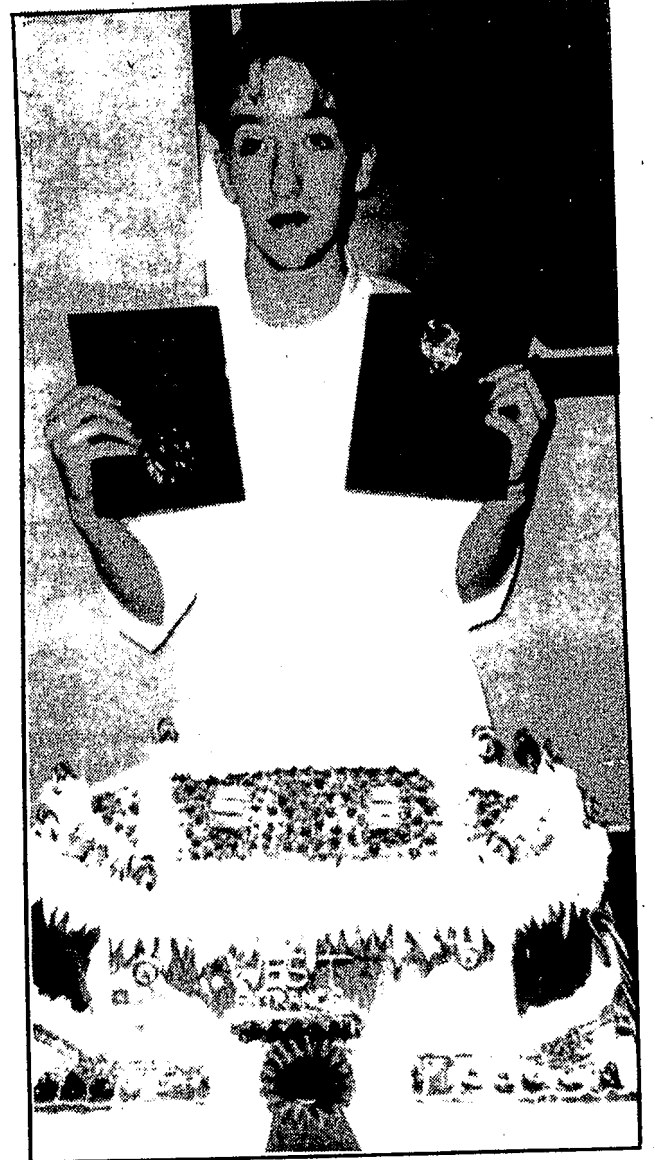
Royal icing, made with egg whites, is used to hold the pieces together and for decoration. "It sets up just like cement," Trudeau said.

The prize-winning entries were no small feat to complete. Darling said he spent two weeks on his; Irwin said she spent several very late nights putting the finishing touches on hers. It was Trudeau's task to drive the finished products to Midland in her van. She came up with the idea of using egg-crate-shaped foam this year, and it worked well, she said.

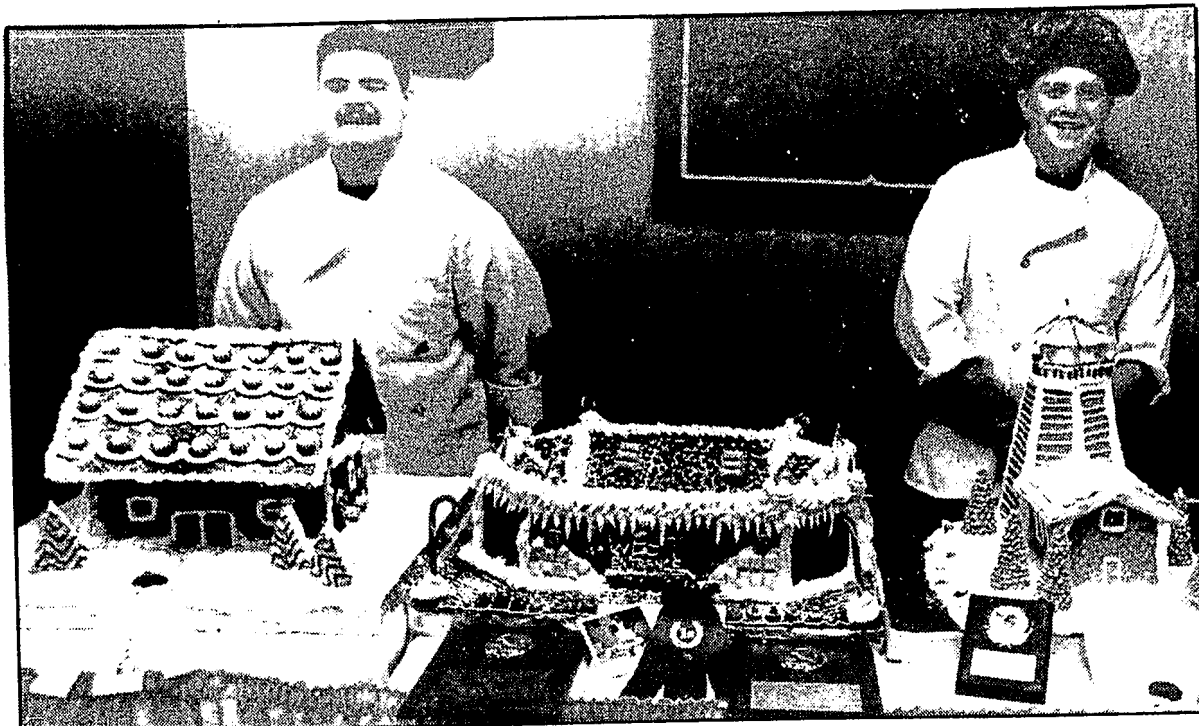
The secret to a successful gingerbread house is in the recipe and in the pattern, Trudeau said.

She suggested baking the gingerbread slowly at a low temperature so it bakes evenly and dries out. "It will get bubbles but you have to poke and prod it," she said.

As for putting the pieces together, "You just have to look at it like cutouts, if you get a good paper model and you're pretty accurate with straight edges. And you need a good gingerbread house recipe."



Kenny Bracken poses with his first-place gingerbread stadium.



Left, Jeremy Darling and his third-place house; Chris Schwartz and his lighthouse. Not pictured is Sarah Irwin.

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EARLY AMERICAN Matching Loveseat and chair, walnut trim. Excellent condition. \$375; 7pc Slingertand drum set. \$225. 693-2508. IILX51-2

ELECTRIC STOVE, Like new. \$75; Yamaha Warrior 4-wheeler. \$3600. 969-2849. IILX50-2

FLAT BED TRAILER, tandem axle, \$600; Chest freezer \$50. 693-4384. IILX51-2

GAME BOY GAMES, \$15 each. Excellent condition. 627-2347. IILX20-2

Antiques & Collectibles	015	Household	005
Appliances	020	In Memorium	130
Auctions	065	Instructions	115
Auto Parts	039	Lawn & Garden	010
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Garage Sales	060	Trade	095
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Greetings	002	Wanted	080
Help Wanted	085	Work Wanted	090

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

DEADLINES:

Regular classified ads Tuesday at 10 a.m. preceding publication, Monday at 5 p.m. (Clarkston News Office Only.) Semi-display advertising Monday at noon. Cancellation Deadline: Monday noon.

CORRECTIONS

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

OFFICE HOURS:

Monday through Friday 8-5
Oxford - Saturday 9-Noon
628-4801 After Hours: 628-7129 FAX: 628-9750
Lake Orion & Clarkston Offices Closed Saturday

HOSPITAL BED: Semi Electric w/ commode and walker. \$400. 394-1757. IILX51-2

MIGHTY DUCKS ZIP FRONT Starter Jacket, mens large. \$55. 693-0166. IILX50-2

NEW ROOF TRUSSES, 12'X24'. 627-5334. IILX50-2

GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE at Papillons Styling Salon. Can be used for hair products or services. 628-1911. IILX49-3c

HEDSTROM SWING SET, \$20; Frigidaire built in stove, \$10. 627-3697. IILX20-2

EARTHSTOVE (WOODBURNING), love seat, carpeting, furnace blowers. 391-3808. IILX50-2

FIRST CUTTING HAY for sale. Large bales. \$1.25 per bale. 810-628-3382. IILX51-1

FOR SALE: 2 1/2 YR. OLD Female Boxer, fixed. \$200. 810-814-8055. IILX51-2

FOR SALE: 302 FORD engine, hear run. \$250; 1971 360 Dodge engine, \$150; 1981 CB750F \$500; Free used tires. Call 391-4295. IILX50-2

FOR SALE: DYNASTAR verticals, 200 CMS, \$150- with ESS bindings, \$200. Bob at 628-3647. IILX50-2c

FOR SALE: FIRST CUTTING Hay, \$2; Straw \$2; Mulch hay, \$1. Hadley area, 797-5628. IILX51-2

FRANKLIN WOODBURNER with pipe. \$150 or best offer. 693-1377. IILX51-2

FREE WOODEN PALLETS

Call 628-4803
LX38-tfdh

GIVE THE GIFT OF MUSIC: Broadway Records, downtown Orion. 693-7803. IILX51-2

IBM COMPUTER and printer, \$450; Chainsaw, \$75 and \$150; Browning GR-3, 22, and GR-5, B.A.R., AK-47, new. \$1200. 628-4905 evenings. IILX50-4

JOTEL WOOD STOVE, \$100 obo. 693-2745. IILX51-2

Looking for Myron Kar

(HANDY ANDY)
He's at HUNTINGTON FORD
852-0400
CX9-tfc

TUPPERWARE: CONVENIENTLY mailed to your home. No party needed. Call Emily, 810-786-1422. IILX51-4

UNCLAIMED CUSTOM BLINDS. Top name brands. Verticals, mini, pleated shades, etc. All 15% below dealer cost. 673-7311. IILX19-4

UP TO 50% OFF, mens and ladies western boots. Open every day til Christmas. Covered Wagon Saddlery, 628-1849. IILX50-3c

WEDDING INVITATIONS from my home, 20% off, plus free wedding & shower thank yous. 678-3789. IILX50-4

WHITE AUTOMATIC Zig Zag sewing machine. Deluxe features. Monthly payments or \$59.00 cash. Universal Sewing Center, 2570 Dixie Hwy, 674-0439. IILX51-1c

Your best Christmas gift...

may be found in our CLASSIFIED ADS BUY or SELL 10 words = \$6.95

628-4801 by 10am TUESDAYS
LX48-5
STRAW, STRAW, STRAW.
628-1670 (Oxford area). IILX51-3

030-GENERAL

1977 FORD KING CAB: Runs good. \$500 or parts; Trailer- 56x82, \$190. 391-6778. IILX51-2

3 AIRLINE TICKETS: Dec. 28th, returning Jan. 8th, Detroit to W. Palm, FL, round trip. 628-1849. IILX50-2c

AFTER HOURS and on weekends you can now call in your classified ads. Call 810-628-7129. 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

AMWAY PRODUCTS HOME delivered. Other brand coupons honored. 628-3995. IILX6-1f

Be SAFE-- not SORRY!
Keep legal PEPPER SPRAY on your key chain!!!
Call: 693-5911

BRIDES, BRIDES, BRIDES!! Come see the NEW wedding albums we have for the coming season!! Available at the Oxford Leader, Lake Orion Review, and Clarkston News. IILX5-tidh

CANCELLATION DEADLINE for classified ads is Monday at Noon. IILX33-tidh

CAR DOLLY, BUILT IN 1993, must see to appreciate. \$895. 693-2193. IILX51-2

COMPUTER IBM COMPATIBLE 286, 12 Mega Hertz, 20 Mega bite hard drive, 5.25 floppy, monochrome graphics, adapter, 1mg of Ram, Monochrome monitor & keyboard. No software. \$300 obo. 628-0038. IILX50-2

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-tidh.

EXERCISE BIKE, \$50; Rowing machine, \$150; Dishwasher, \$75. (810) 673-3486. IILX19-2

FINGER TIP LYNX dyed fox coat, like new, size 10. \$800. 693-3146. IILX51-2

FOR SALE: 2 CEMETERY Lots in East Lawn Cemetery, \$700. 693-8965. IILX51-2

FOR SALE: FUR COAT, television, vacuum cleaner, and misc items. 810-650-9238. IILX50-2

FOR SALE: GRANDFATHER clock, \$400. Good condition. 628-4582. IILX19-2

FOR SALE: Wedding dress, ivory lace, size 14. \$250. 810-814-9055. IILX51-2

GENESIS FOR SALE, includes 29 games, 3 controllers and Menacer. Call 628-2998, ask for Mike. IILX51-2

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 IILX22-tidh

Grave Blankets Cemetery Vases Wreaths
Ready made or custom decorated using the finest quality silk flowers.
SUNBURST Florist & Nursery
627-6534
(6 1/2 miles N of I-75 on M-15)
CX18-6c

OFFICE DESKS, many to choose from. \$25.00 each. Groveland Fire, 634-7722/ 627-6500. IILX19-2

ONE WAY TICK to West Palm Beach, Florida. \$200. 810-627-4553. IILX51-2

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

QUEEN SIZE METAL Frame with imitation brass headboard, \$40; GE 19" color TV, \$65. 810-682-6265. IILX19-2

TORO'S-200 AND JACOBSEN Sno-Burst snowblowers- good condition- \$100 each. SK111 16" gas chain saw- new bar and chain- \$60. Sony 15" color TV, \$100. 627-3613. IILX51-2

USED TOYS: LITTLE TIKES car, motorcycle, dollhouse, stable, quad runner, 6 wheeler, basketball hoop, 1-2-3 bike, washer & dryer, tugboat sandbox, football toy box, 2 school desks. 814-0368. IILX51-2

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 (810) 628-7101 or (810) 673-5597.

HAY FOR SALE: Second cut, \$2.50 a bale. 810-667-6659. IILX18-4

KITCHEN CUPBOARDS, suitable for garage or basement, \$200 or best; New birch 48" bi-fold door (in box) \$30. 628-3423. IILX50-2

LADIES HUFFY 3-SPEED Bike, \$30. 628-2119. IILX51-2

LIKE NEW, 2 GIRLS BIKES, 20" Malibu- \$30 each; Folding treadmill, Stamina- \$130. 391-1537. IILX50-2

SINGER AUTOMATIC zig zag sewing machine. Late model school trade in. \$69 cash or \$6.00 a mo. Universal Sewing Center, 2570 Dixie Hwy, 674-0439. IILX5-1c

SINGER AUTOMATIC zig zag sewing machine. Late model school trade in. \$69 cash or \$6.00 a mo. Universal Sewing Center, 2570 Dixie Hwy, 674-0439. IILX13-1c

SOLOFLEX WITH LEG and fly attachments, \$600 obo; Misc auto parts and mechanic equipment. 620-1760. IILX19-2

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-tidh

TABLE SAW, wood stove, furnace 125,000 BTU, 30 gallon hot water heater, 3x12 pool with accessories, lawn mower, laundry tub. 620-9489. IILX19-2

THE AD-VERTISER is available Wednesday at 8 a.m., 666 S. Lapeer Rd- The Oxford Leader. IILX47-dh

THOUSANDS OF OTHER PEOPLE are reading this want ad, just like you are... BUY and SELL in ads like this. We'll help you with wording. 628-4801. IILX49-dh

TICKETS For Fairs, Carnivals, etc. **ORION REVIEW** 693-8331

TIMBERLINE FIREPLACE insert with blower, \$250; Levelor 6ft door-wall verticles with neutral fabric insert. \$250; Large freezer \$100. 394-0463. IILX14-2

TK's Craft Village
418 MAIN STREET
DOWNTOWN ROCHESTER
Presents:
"SISTER'S THREAD & YARD"
Hand spun, imported, and specialty yarns. Knitting kits. Pattern books. Hand made wooden needles. Knitted items. Harrisville Design yarns. Private & small group knitting classes now forming. Call 810-656-8317 for more info.
LX51-3

QUALITY TEAK VENEER conference type desk, matching 6 drawer credenza, \$250. 625-2554. IILX19-2

REMODELING SALE: 6' doorwall, vinyl mini-blinds. Make us an offer. Picture window custom verticals. 92" wide. \$60. 810-391-1422. IILX51-2

USED VIDEO & NINTENDO GAMES For Sale Low as \$7.50
OXFORD CINEMA
48 S. Washington, Oxford
LX51-3c

WOOD WORKING EQUIPMENT: 8"x72" long bed jointer 6 1/2-36" thickness drum sander, \$700; 10" heavy duty table saw with extension table, \$850; 10" Sears radial arm saw, \$400; Older speedmatic router, all metal, \$70. Call after 6pm, 627-9265. IILX19-2

PLAID COUCH \$20; Matching chair \$10; Small round kitchen table with 2 chairs \$20; Recliner \$25; Electric stove \$50. 693-3317. IILX50-2

PONDS: 100x80, \$2,400; Any size, any shape. Less 10% thru Dec. 94. 1-800-889-4295. IILX51-3

PORTABLE ARC WELDER with trailer and some accessories. \$650 obo. 673-8128 evenings. IILX19-2

Professional Crafters Wanted
For leased, juried spaces in quaint downtown Rochester store. Wonderful Main Street location. Limited, prime spaces available beginning in Jan. Call TK's CRAFT VILLAGE, 810-656-8317.
LX51-3

RAINBOW VACUUM, \$300; Whirlpool almond dryer, \$100; Frigidaire white washer, needs repair. \$25! Corona 12,300 BTU kerosene heater w/top blower humidifier, \$50; Sears digital ltr timer works w/Sears garage door opener, \$20 new. 16HP Craftsman tractor w/44" mower and plow, make offer. Eureka Boss Plus vacuum w/new bag. \$55. 693-4810. IILX50-2

033-REAL ESTATE
\$37,900- VACANT 5 acres. Nice site for walkout and beautiful surrounding area. Price includes perk, survey & septic. On Baldwin, north of Brocker. Any terms. American Real Estate Inc, 674-4855. IILX49-3c

ADDISON TWP. CAPE COD OPEN SUN 1-4, \$150's Vaulted grtm, first flr master, part fin bsmt, lrg pole barn, 3.52 acre site! 985 Rochester Rd, N32 Mile, W/Rochester Rd. BAINBRIDGE ASSOCIATES 268-8500
LX50-2

CALL BOB HUSTON AND ASK HIM ABOUT HIS SERVICE PROGRAMS AND A MARKETING PLAN THAT SELLS HOMES!
628-7400
100% SATISFACTION
RE/MAX NORTH
LX5-tfc

CLARKSTON, 3 BEDROOM Ranch. Fieldstone with walkout basement, 2 miles north of town, corner of M-15 and Hickory Trail, natural fireplace and hardwood floors. \$95,000. Call Jim Sundberg, 810-738-9623 or 810-851-1900. IILX14-2

CONDO FOR SALE: Hillcrest Villa, West Draher, Oxford. Immediate occupancy. 2bd, 1ba, first floor, full basement, newly decorated, major appliances. \$67,700. 394-0178. IILX50-4

GIVE YOUR FAMILY what they really want for Christmas: A BRAND NEW HOME for less than you're paying for rent. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, drywall throughout, Thermal-pane vinyl windows, stove, refrigerator, carpet, drapes, mini-blinds. 5yr warranty all included. Home is set up in Hunter's Creek Manufactured Home Community in Lapeer.
Call YCD HOMES at 810-744-1115.
LX51-2c

HOUSE FOR SALE: 1,680 sq. ft. built in 1979. Quad 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, finished basement, 2 car attached garage, sprinkler system, central air, tiered cedar deck. Asking \$134,000. Call 810-623-7270. IILX19-2

LAKE, MICHIGAN: 2.5 acres between Midland & Cadillac off M-115, with great views, and privileges of water & beach, with mobile home. Lots can be purchased separately. \$40,000. Any terms. American Real Estate Inc, 674-4855. IILX49-3c

Looking for
Donni Steele
(formerly Donni Taube)
She's at
Coldwell Banker Shootz Realty
628-4711
LX17-tfc

FOR SALE: 5 ACRES, south of Lapeer. Beautiful, perked, surveyed. Low down payment. Call 7-9am, 810-667-1599. IILX50-2

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Clarkston 4 bedroom tri-level, 2100 sq. ft. \$139,900. 625-9267. IILX51-4

INVESTOR BUYS HOMES in any condition for cash. 814-9806. IILX48-8

AUTO LOANS
DEALER WILL ARRANGE LOW COST FINANCING
No rejects.
We finance bankrupt, bad credit, no credit.
CALL NOW
Ask for Jackie
693-6241

ORION, NEW COLONIAL: 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, garage, deck, concrete drive. Stained woodwork, lake privileges, extras. Super sharp! \$109,900. 1136 Holiday. 969-2859 after 6pm. IILX50-2

RECENTLY BUILT 4bd, 3ba ranch with finished walkout. Beautiful one acre lot, overlooks Paint Creek Country Club and Paint Creek. Sprinkler system, cathedral ceilings, hardwood floors, central vac, gourmet kitchen, dog kennels with Egress to fenced area, and more. \$208,250. 693-2883. IILX51-2

THREE BEDROOM RANCH: Neat, clean, hardwood floors, full basement, two car garage. Quiet North Pontiac subdivision. By owner! \$59,000. 334-8466. IILX19-2

TREASURE ISLAND, FL. on the Gulf, near St. Pete. Efficiency, good rental unit. \$41,000. 623-0711. IILX50-2

WANTED: HOMES IN THIS area that need repair. Can pay cash. 693-6938. IILX48-8

MICHIGAN MORTGAGE LENDERS CORP.
"We Want You To Qualify"
Good Credit, Bad Credit
It Makes No Difference!
CALL TODAY
1-800-235-2203
Also Open Sat. & Sun. 10-3pm
LX46-tfc

OXFORD, 3 BEDROOMS, park, beach, Stony Lake access. All fresh. Immediate occupancy. \$49,500. 693-6740. IILX50-2

20 ACRES IN METAMORA HUNT- 1/2 mile north of Oakland County line- can be split. Rolling meadows, trees and stream. Call Jean or Sherry (810) 678-2395, Quaker Realty. IILX51-1c

Selling your home ???
SUZANNE FODOR
• TOP SALES ASSOCIATE OF THE YEAR 1993!!!
• TOP LISTINGS SOLD & CLOSED - 1993!!!
You deserve the best!!!
Call SUZANNE today!!!
Coldwell Banker Shootz
628-4711
LX10-tfc

ALL HORSES & PONIES wanted: Trail horses- Camp horses- School horses, etc. Also quality horses for sale. 810-887-1102. IILX41-tfc

AKC ROTWEILLER PUPS. Loving & protective. Ready to go for Christmas. \$400. 517-843-6395. IILX51-2

GERMAN SHEPHERD RESCUE is looking for good adoptive homes. 810-627-1778. IILX51-4

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

MACAW- BLUE & GOLD, 1yr old, with large cage, \$1,000 firm. 628-4211. IILX51-2



Deadline: Monday 10 a.m.
(for Wed. Publication)

Reaching Over 47,700 Potential Home Buyers!

This Open House Directory will appear each Wednesday in the classified section of the following publications:

- Ad-Vertiser • Clarkston News
- Oxford Leader • Penny Stretcher
- Lake Orion Review

PLEASE CALL 625-3370 or 628-4801

NO SHOWCASE ADS THIS WEEK

PHOENIX HOMES
The most trusted name in industrialized (modular) housing...
Call today & see why!
628-4700
LX27-tfc

035-PETS/HORSES
CFA BLUE PERSIAN: Fixed, shots, declawed. 2 years old. \$75. 625-0043. IILX19-2

CFA SIAMESE KITTENS, ready for Christmas: Free AKC Yorkie to good home. 625-0043. IILX19-2

COCKATIELS FOR CHRISTMAS. Cute, cuddly, chatty. Call quick. 625-1137. IILX20-2

DOG HOUSES, LARGE, insulated double wall, two rooms. \$95. 625-2854. IILX51-1

FREE: GUINEA PIG, cage, accessories. 623-1751. IILX51-1

MIN-PIN PUPPIES for sale, 2 black & tan, 1 red. In time for Christmas. 391-3768. IILX51-2

REGISTERED Himalayan and Persian kittens, now or hold for Christmas. \$150. Monday thru Thursday (810)628-0057 or Friday, Saturday, Sunday (517)754-0553, ask for Bonny. IILX20-3

1ST CUTTING HAY, Timothy and Alfalfa mix. Free Delivery. 667-2875. IILX28-tfc

AKC LAB PUPS: Yellow & black beauties. English, Austrian & International Champion bloodlines. Health guaranteed. \$300. 517-843-6235. IILX50-2

AKC YORKSHIRE PUPS: 6 weeks old. One female, two males. \$400-\$450. 628-5027. IILX50-2

PERSIAN KITTENS: Adults, most colors, purebred, guaranteed. \$95-\$250. (810) 385-3712. IILX14-4

ALL HORSES & PONIES wanted: Trail horses- Camp horses- School horses, etc. Also quality horses for sale. 810-887-1102. IILX41-tfc

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

MACAW- BLUE & GOLD, 1yr old, with large cage, \$1,000 firm. 628-4211. IILX51-2

FOR PARTS: 1976 GMC 7000, 5 speed, 2 speed, 22x511 tires and wheels. 628-3756. IILX51-2

MOTORS FOR SALE: 2.2, 318 Chrysler; 1.8 Pontiac; 250 Chevy 6 cyl; 1.8 Mercury Tracer. 628-7519. IILX51-2

REAR BRAKE DRUMS and front calipers for 1988-90 S-10 pickup. Also misc GM Service Manuals. After 4:30 call 628-0336. IILX33-dhf

\$10.15 MINI BLAZER Front clip, doors, tailgate and frc or Z-28 350 dual throttle body, intake and carbs. Beeper #970-3075. IILX50-2

FOR SALE: BRAND NEW Reading steel work truck box, 8ft long. Side storage with locks. \$500 or best. 969-2850. IILX51-2

LEER FIBERGLASS CAP, emerald green, fits '94 Dodge full size pickup, 8ft box. \$600 obo. 693-1651. IILX50-2

ROADSTER WIRE WHEELS with gold spinners, tire included. Ask for \$699, originally \$1300. Great Christmas gift! Derek, 693-5050. IILX50-2c

1974 PONTIAC CATALINA: Needs minor work, runs great. Make offer. 625-0043. IILX19-2

1979 GRAND PRIX: 305 automatic, 2dr, runs great. \$600 obo. 628-3831. IILX51-2

1984 FORD ESCORT- about 70k miles. Needs work. Has head or head gasket failure. \$500. 693-8223 days. IILX51-2

1985 CELEBRITY STATION Wagon: 102,000 miles. Air, ps/pb. Very dependable. \$1500 obo. 693-7659. IILX44-12nn

1986 MUSTANG: Runs. \$250. 693-7093. IILX50-2

1988 MUSTANG: 4cylinder, 4 speed. \$800 obo. 693-7110. IILX51-2

AKC CHOW PUPPIES, Black and creams. 810-664-1859. IILX51-2

FOR SALE: LARGE DOG house, \$25. 628-6425. IILX50-2

SAWDUST FOR BEDDING, 22 yard loads. Free delivery. Also half loads available. 667-2875. IILX1-tfc

UMBRELLA COCKATOO, sex? Very tame. \$950. 693-2531 evenings. IILX50-2

OBEDIENCE CLASSES
PUPPY, BEGINNER, ADVANCED
Begins JAN. 12, 8 weeks, \$85
COMMON SENSES CANINE TRAINING CENTER
810/627-5533
LX50-4

036-LIVE STOCK
CALVES CLUB AND OTHER Stock, Hereford/ Simetal Conlin Farms, 628-2981. IILX51-4

039-AUTO PARTS
4 NEW GRAND PRIX 15x38.5x15 tires and wheels, 6-lug, \$400; (4) 16" rims and tires with Bud Wheels, \$350. Good tread. 628-3756. IILX51-2

PICK-UP BOX, 1988 and up GM with step bumper. No rust, but used. \$450. 391-0588. IILX19-2

1971 302 MOTOR & TRANS, 30,000 original miles. \$300 or best. 628-7368. IILX50-2

AUTO PARTS
RUST FREE
SOUTHERN AUTO PARTS
Fenders- Doors- Decks
LARGEST SELECTION
BEST PRICES
628-3403 - 334-0520
LX49-4

FOR PARTS: 1976 GMC 7000, 5 speed, 2 speed, 22x511 tires and wheels. 628-3756. IILX51-2

MOTORS FOR SALE: 2.2, 318 Chrysler; 1.8 Pontiac; 250 Chevy 6 cyl; 1.8 Mercury Tracer. 628-7519. IILX51-2

REAR BRAKE DRUMS and front calipers for 1988-90 S-10 pickup. Also misc GM Service Manuals. After 4:30 call 628-0336. IILX33-dhf

\$10.15 MINI BLAZER Front clip, doors, tailgate and frc or Z-28 350 dual throttle body, intake and carbs. Beeper #970-3075. IILX50-2

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ROADSTER WIRE WHEELS with gold spinners, tire included. Ask for \$699, originally \$1300. Great Christmas gift! Derek, 693-5050. IILX50-2c

1974 PONTIAC CATALINA: Needs minor work, runs great. Make offer. 625-0043. IILX19-2

1979 GRAND P

040-CARS

1988 FORD THUNDERBIRD 429 Thunder Jet with suicide doors. All original. No rust, Southern car. Must sell. \$2,500 obo. 810-634-3639. IILX19-4
 1980 VOLARE: Excellent transportation. Runs great. \$500 obo. 628-0629. IILX50-4nn

JUNK CARS

HAULED AWAY
 "FREE"
 WILL BUY REPAIRABLE CARS
 Bob, 391-1046
 LX50-4

Looking for
Myron Kar
 (HANDY ANDY)
 He's at HUNTINGTON FORD
 852-0400
 CX9-tfc

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

WANTED: LATE MODEL CARS, wrecked or in need of repair. Top dollar. Cash. 628-3403. IILX49-8

1993 OLDS ACHIEVA Sport Coupe: Auto, air, PW/PL fold down back seat, V6. New brakes. \$11,000. 693-7358. IILX44-12nn

1993 PONTIAC SUNBIRD LE: Automatic, tilt wheel, air, power locks, power windows, rear window defogger, am/fm cassette, low miles. \$9,000. 394-1101. IILX50-4nn

1994 BONNEVILLE SSE: Top of the line. (2) 12-way seats. Heads up display, leather, 8 speaker radio, 15K. \$20,500. 627-3115. IILX19-2

1991 GRANDAMLE, only 26k miles. 4 door, air, automatic, Quad 4. Must see. \$8,600. 810-693-1675. IILX48-12nn

1991 GRAND PRIX GT: Ground effects, heads up display, power sunroof, computer service reminder, leather seats, clean new tires. 60,000 miles. \$10,000 obo. 628-3385. IILX46-12nn

1991 GRAND AM: White 4dr. Console, air, aluminum wheels, tape. Nice condition. \$6,195. 391-3547. IILX49-12nn

1991 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM LX: White, V6, aluminum wheels, power steering/locks/windows/seats; tilt, air, cruise, cassette, overhead console. 44,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$6,950. 627-4436. IILX9-12nn

1992 GRANDAM SE: Red, V6, auto, fully loaded. 48,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$9,200 obo. 969-0156. IILX41-12nn

1992 GRAND AM GT: Sunroof, air, cassette, all power. 47,800 miles. \$9,800. 628-2624. IILX45-12nn

1992 PLYMOUTH LASER: LOADED. Sunroof, alarm, red, low mileage. \$10,000 obo. 391-2653 after 6pm. IILX43-12nn

1992 RED GRAND AM: Air, cassette, tilt, 10,000 mile warranty. 4 door, SE. \$9,500 obo. Call Wendy, 628-0034. IILX43-12nn

1992 SATURN SL1, 4 door, manual, air, tilt, 5 speed. \$7,850. 693-9790. IILX51-2

1993 BUICK PARK AVENUE: 22,000 miles, CD Player, Prestige package, white exterior with blue premium cloth interior. One driver car, non smoker, warranty. \$17,950. 810-391-2053 or 694-0765. IILX50-4nn

1993 CHEVY LUMINA EURO: V6, 4 door, cruise, tilt wheel, rear defogger, power window and locks. \$12,000. 693-2667. IILX49-4nn

1993 FORD TAURUS GL Wagon: Air, cassette, tilt, cruise, ps/pb, pw/pl, Caribbean green. 36,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$11,700 or best offer. 628-4694. IILX46-12nn

1993 GRAND PRIX STE: Loaded, including sun roof, heads up, leather interior. Low miles, clean car. \$17,200. 391-0110. IILX43-12nn

1989 PONTIAC SUNBIRD One owner car, low mileage. Call after 4:30pm, 810-620-0254. IILX14-2

1990 CHEVY LUMINA EURO: 4 door, red, V6. Loaded, am/fm/CD. \$7200. Call 693-7746. IILX49-4nn

1990 ESCORT WAGON: PS/PB, auto, intermittent wipers, 4 cylinder, air, stereo, 64,000 miles. Good condition. \$3,700 obo. 969-0156. IILX41-12nn

1990 GEO PRISM: Red. Auto, AC. Excellent condition. Extremely reliable. \$4,300. 628-9523 home, 575-0137 work. IILX44-12nn

1990 LASER RS Turbo: Black, tinted windows. 5 speed. \$7,000 obo. 810-693-1675. IILX49-12nn

1990 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SE: White with grey interior. 63K miles. Loaded and very clean. \$7900. 810-628-8798. IILX51-4nn

1988 CHEVY Z24: 2dr, V6, 2.8 power brakes, steering, tilt, auto, air. 112 kil. White. Runs great. \$3,850 obo. 628-8422. IILX50-2

1988 CHRYSLER 5th AVE: 4 door, loaded, white. Low mileage. Clean! Cloth interior. \$4500. Call after 5pm 628-3315. IILX49-12nn

1988 EAGLE PREMIER: Auto, air, bucket seats. Original 57 year old non-smoking female owner. Never in an accident. Interior/ exterior like new. Runs excellent. Dealer maintained. 92,000 miles. \$3,100. 879-9260. IILX44-12nn

1988 MUSTANG: 5.0 V8, loaded! Low miles. Good condition. \$3,800 obo. 693-3413. IILX50-4nn

1988 PONTIAC SUNBIRD: Low, low mileage. 46,000 original miles. Auto, air, ps/pb, am/fm cassette. Front wheel drive, great in snow. Documental oil change every 3,000 miles. \$4575. Evenings 394-0566. IILX46-12nn

1988 SABLE: 4 Door, auto. Sharp. Clean. Low mileage. Tilt wheel. Cruise. Air. \$4850. after 6pm. 693-0472. IILX49-4nn

1989 BUICK SKYLARK: Gray, 35,400 original miles, no rust, clean. \$5,895. After 5pm, 969-2349. IILX50-2

1989 BUICK LeSABRE Custom, loaded. Excellent condition, high miles. \$4300 or best offer. 625-1699. IILX15-12nn

1989 DODGE CARAVAN, \$1500; 1986 Mercury Sable wagon, \$1500. 373-7255. IILX50-2

1989 EAGLE PREMIER: Loaded, 97,000 miles. Good condition. \$3,300. 625-0523. IILX19-2

1989 FORD TAURUS: Loaded! Very clean. 72,000 miles. \$4,600. Brown/beige interior. Tom, 810-667-5160. IILX49-12nn

1989 FORD TAURUS, completed loaded, excellent condition. \$3,900. 623-6630. IILX20-2

1989 FORMULA PLUS LT, 800 miles. Excellent condition. \$3,500. 969-0824. IILX51-2

1994 BUICK PARK AVENUE: Blue, leather, loaded. 10,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$20,700. 391-3229. IILX19-2

1994 GEOMETRO: 4dr, 3200 miles, auto, air, PB, front door locks, rear fogger. \$7,900 obo. 391-1939. IILX42-12nn

1994 MUSTANG: Royal blue, 5 speed, loaded. Like new. \$14,995 or best. 373-2120. IILX51-4nn

1994 OLDS ACHIEVA S: Loaded! Bright blue with charcoal interior. 11,300 miles. Asking \$13,000 obo. 333-2298. IILX51-2

1994 SATURN SL1: Auto, loaded! ABS pkg, traction control, stereo/ cassette, 4dr. Excellent condition. 3yr/36,000 mile warranty. \$12,500. 628-1947. IILX44-12nn

AAA CONDITION: 1991 Dodge Colt. Air, auto. \$4,000 obo. Must sell. 693-3851. IILX46-12nn

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL for the man in your life. 1937 Frazer Nash kit car, VW chassis, 80% complete. \$1,500. 627-4671. IILX19-2

CUSTOM CAP for any shortbed pick-ups. Sliding front window, tinted side screen windows. Like new. \$200. 752-0884. IILX50-2

FOR SALE: 1993 5.0 LX Mustang. White. Automatic. Loaded. Power everything. Sunroof, tinted windows, hatchback. 25,500 miles. Still under warranty. \$11,000 or best offer. 693-2079 evenings. IILX14-12nn

FOR SALE: 1988 Pontiac Bonneville LE. 4dr. One owner. No rust. Florida winters. \$4,750. 693-2495. IILX44-12nn

1981 PONTIAC GRAND LeMans: V6, auto, air. 43,000 miles. Like new. \$2,900 obo. 658-9356. IILX12-12nn

1981 VW RABBIT: TN Car. Excellent body; new tires, brakes. Needs work. \$600. 628-0166. IILX51-2

1982 OLDS FIRENZA: Rebuilt motor. New interior. New tires. Needs work. \$300 obo. 628-7847. IILX44-12nn

1983 DATSUN 280 ZX, digital dash, auto, T-tops, leather interior. New paint, exhaust, tires. Runs excellent. 120,000 miles. Looks mint. Must sacrifice. \$3200 or best. 828-0753 days; 969-1913 evenings. IILX40-12nn

1983 MUSTANG GLX Convertible: 6 cylinder, auto, air, stereo. Red, clean body, runs good. 109,000 miles. \$1500 or best. 332-5650 or 216-3407. IILX45-12nn

1984 FORD THUNDERBIRD, red, 5 speed turbo. Excellent condition. \$1900. 810-694-8180. IILX10-12nn

1984 LINCOLN TOWN CAR: Signature Edition. Black/gray leather interior. Loaded. Well maintained, nice shape. \$2000. After 5pm, call 625-4634. IILX44-12nn

1984 T-BIRD. Runs. Engine needs work. Repair or for parts. \$275 or best offer. 693-7375. IILX50-2

1984 TURBO SUNBIRD: Light damage, loaded. All power, drive-able. \$350. 810-634-9778. IILX19-2

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1987 PONTIAC 6000. New tires and exhaust. 625-3841. IILX14-2

1987 TAURUS LX: Loaded, 6 cylinder. Excellent condition, Florida car. 77,000 miles. New tires, mechanic's inspection report available. \$4500. Call after 6pm 625-4657.

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- '93 TEMPO, auto, air, 2 dr. \$8,995

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1994 CHEV. S-10 4x4 PICKUP LS, V6, automatic, air \$16,975	1989 DODGE 4x4 EXT. CAB PICKUP Auto, air, tu-tone, leather \$8975	1991 CHEVY 1/2 TON PICKUP 5.7 litre, tu-tone, loaded \$10,650	1992 GRAND PRIX SE 4 DR 24 valve eng., loaded, solid white, sharp \$11,975	1992 CAVALIER 2 DR Auto, air, stereo, clean \$6875	1994 TEMPO GL Air, stereo, 13K miles \$9,975	1991 SUNBIRD AUTO. TILT. CRUISE P. WIND, P. LOCKS \$6475	1990 CROWN VICTORIA LX Loaded w/ options \$6975	1987 FORD F150 PICKUP 5.0L, auto, air, tu-tone, leather \$5975	1992 GMC S-15 EXT CAB 4X4 Auto, V6, air, solid red \$13,950
1992 DODGE SHADOW 4 DR Auto, air & loaded, alum. wheels \$14,775	1987 CAVALIER 2 DR. Auto, runs good \$2475	1993 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME SL 4 dr., full power, 16K miles, solid red finish \$14,575	1991 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 4 DR. Fully equip., alum. wheels, lug rk, cass, 43K miles \$13,975	1986 THUNDERBIRD Auto, air, stereo \$2475	1988 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER Highway miles, runs exc. \$3675	1989 CHEVY 1/2 TON SILVERADO, f. glass cover, 5.7 eng., p/w, p/l \$8975	1993 TRANS SPORT SE 3800 V-6, 19K miles, loaded \$15,675	1991 SUNBIRD CONV. Auto, loaded, low miles, solid white, leather \$7475	1988 BUICK REGAL LIMITED Loaded, cleanest one in town \$4975
1986 GMC SAFARI 7 pass., loaded, runs good \$3675	1993 ESCORT WAGON LX Auto, air, lugg rack, solid burg. finish \$7,975	1993 DODGE SHADOW ES Auto, air, cassette, 26K miles, sharp \$8975	1994 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME 4 dr, loaded, low miles \$15,675	1990 CUTLASS SUPREME SL Loaded, very low miles. Must see \$9475	1994 GRAND PRIX 2 DR. 3-4-1 pkg., loaded, 24 valve eng., solid black finish \$10,975	1991 EXPLORER XLT Loaded, alum. wheels, tu-tone finish \$12,975	1989 RANGER EXT. CAB V6, auto, air, 40K miles \$8950	1992 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP V6, 5 speed, cass., 17,000 miles \$8950	1992 OLDS 88 ROYALE Loaded, 4 door, Green finish \$11,850
1991 GRAND AM LE 4 DR 32K miles, auto, air, p. locks, burg. finish \$8,650	1993 JEEP CHEROKEE Country model, (non smoker) loaded, green-gold combo \$17,475	1993 LUMINA EURO 4 Dr., loaded w/extras \$11,975	1990 LEMANS 4 DR AUTO, AIR \$2975	1988 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4x4 PICKUP Shortbox, automatic, air, bright red \$11,975	1993 OLDS BRAVADA AWD, leather, CD, impeccable cond. \$20,995	1992 LUMINA APV 7 pass., maroon finish, loaded \$12,975	1990 GRAND PRIX 4 DR. V-6, auto, air, alum wheels \$7,675	1992 BUICK PARK AVE. Loaded, leather, wires \$15,990	1992 BONNEVILLE SE Loaded, solid blue finish, 30K miles, nice \$12,950
1991 GMC JIMMY ST 4x4 Solid white, loaded, 4.3 V6 \$12,450	1992 CHEVY ASTRO VAN Auto, air, 7 pass., extra clean \$10,950	1991 LEMANS 2 DR. Runs good \$3,975	1992 LUMINA EURO SEDAN Loaded, nice cond. \$7,975	1989 FESTIVA Auto, air, stereo \$3475	1990 GEO METRO LSI convertible, extra clean \$5975	1992 GRAND AM LE 2 DR Auto, air, 26K miles \$9,975	1990 SUNBIRD 2 DR Auto, air, cassette \$5,975	1988 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE Well equipped, runs exc., highway miles \$3475	1992 SUNBIRD 4 DR. Auto., air, low miles, electric blue \$7975
1992 CHEVY 1/2 4x4 Stepside Z-71 pkg., bright blue finish \$16,975	1994 GRAND AM SE 2 dr. coupe, auto, air, cassette \$13,975	1991 GMC JIMMY ST. 4x4, red finish, auto, V6 \$13,875	1990 GRAND PRIX 2 DR. Loaded, steering control, pw, moonroof \$7750	1992 T-BIRD Loaded, sunroof, sharp, extra clean \$10,975	1991 TAURUS WAGON GL Fully loaded, lugg. rack, great cond. \$8975	1988 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER All the options \$4975	1992 CHEVY S-10 PU 4.3L, auto, ps., pb., slide window. \$7975		
1991 GRAND AM 4 DR. Auto, air, cass., 48K miles \$6,975	1989 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER Loaded, extra clean \$5,750	1991 GMC JIMMY 4x4 Auto, air, 4.3L, am fm cass. \$14,675	1988 GRAND AM LE 2 DR. LS speed, air, low miles \$4975	1991 CHEVY 1/2 TON EXT. CAB 4x4 Auto, 5.7 litre, air \$15,975	1992 GRAND PRIX LE 4 DR. 24 valve eng, V6, loaded, 26K ml., like new \$11,975				

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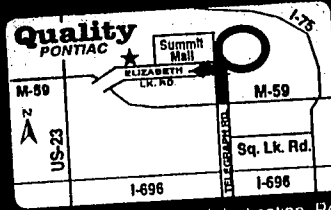
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040-CARS

1985 BUICK ROADMASTER, fully loaded! Original. Complete. Excellent condition. No rust. \$3,500 or the best offer. 628-0503. IILX38-12nn

1986 LINCOLN COUPE: 462. Looks & runs great. \$3,300. 628-5293. IILX44-12nn

1970 CHRYSLER NEWPORT: Run, looks good. Under 80,000 miles. \$800 obo. 335-5044. IILX51-2

1973 CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE: All original! Matching serial numbers. Excellent condition. 89,000 miles. White with black interior. \$10,000 obo. 628-3018. IILX18-12nn

1985 LINCOLN TOWN CAR: Clean, good condition. \$2,800. 391-0614. IILX50-2

1985 MONTE CARLO SS: Full power. Good condition. \$2,500. 334-0520. IILX49-3

1986 CHEVETTE: 2 door, 4 speed, air. Rear defrost, am/fm stereo. Nice condition, low miles. \$1,350. 391-2108. IILX45-12nn

1988 CHEVY CELEBRITY Class 2.8 V6, clean, loaded. \$2950. 628-4598. IILX51-4nn

1986 DODGE CONQUEST: Sharp, black with teal pinstripe, black cloth bucket seats, tinted and power windows, sunroof. Must see - runs great. \$3,200 obo. 810-625-9225. IILX19-4

1980 DODGE ASPEN, slant 6. Good condition. \$350. 620-1397. IILX20-2

1981 BUICK REGAL: Power steering, power brakes. Good shape. \$800 or best. 810-693-6495. IILX49-4nn

1981 EL CAMINO: Runs good, overall good condition. \$1950 or best offer. 673-0811. IILX18-4nn

1981 PLYMOUTH RELIANT: 4 door, runs good. \$300. 693-5823. IILX51-2

45-REC. VEHICLES

1988 TOYOTA MINI motorhome, sleeps 6. Loaded. One owner. Good condition. \$6,500. 628-3403. IILX50-2

1984 MARK I SKI-DOO, 530 miles. \$5,300 obo. 693-7093. IILX50-2

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1978 GMC MINI MOTORHOME: New motor, brakes, mufflers. Tires like new. Many other parts. Sleeps 6. Very clean (some exterior damage). \$2,500 obo. 810-623-2688. IILX19-2

1979 POLARIS TX 440: 777 miles. Like new. \$1500 firm. 752-5737. IILX51-2

1979 YAMAHA EXCITER 440. Excellent shape. \$1,200. Must see. 628-2532. IILX50-2

1980 KAWASAKI 340 Drifter: Excellent condition. \$700 obo. 628-5226. IILX50-2

1989 TRAVEL CRAFT 21' motor home. Self contained. 460 Ford engine, \$16,900. 693-6546. IILX50-2

2 SNOWMOBILES- POLARIS TX 340s. Excellent condition, with enclosed trailer. \$4,500 obo. 810-667-1553. IILX50-2

FIBERGLASS FISHING boat & trailer. \$1200 obo. Call Wendy, 628-0034. IILX43-4

SNOWMOBILERS- Some used & some obsolete parts. (Pre 1975). Check my prices on new parts. Wohlfelt-Dee, 693-8181. IILX49-8

TRAILERS/NEW: Utility, snowmobile, enclosed. Parts and accessories for all types of trailers. Dyers Trailer Sales, 852-6444. IILX7-ttc

FOR ADDITIONAL LISTINGS of area businesses, see this week's "Who-To-Call" in the Lake Orion Review, Oxford Leader, and Clarkston News. IILX18-ttdh

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20% OFF ALL WESTERN & English sweatshirts, and Woolrich sweaters. Covered Wagon Saddlery, 628-1849. IILX50-3c

6ft BRUNSWICK HOCKEY table, \$150. 634-2154. IILX19-2

SCHWINN AIR DYNE (exercise Ergometer). Excellent condition. \$400. Call 810-625-0889. IILX19-2

SNOWMOBILERS- Super Deluxe Ski Skis \$48.50/pr; Windshields, Tracks, Springs, Wheels, Skis; Wear Bars; Dli; Belts; Pistons, etc. Wohlfelt-Dee, 693-8181. IILX49-10

LELAND SNOWMOBILE trailer 8x8. Good tires. Needs paint & a little work. \$400 or best offer. 628-7915. IILX51-2

MOSSBERG 20 GA. 500c PUMP Shotgun, \$150. 693-7842. IILX51-2

WEIDER EXERCISE MACHINE, 3 stations, best offer. 693-6907. IILX50-2

WEIGHT TRAINING and Aerobic exercise machine, LifeStyler System 50. Cost \$500, asking \$175. 625-0672. IILX19-2

SOLOFLEX WITH LEG extension and butterfly, \$750. 625-6440. IILX19-2

050-TRUCKS & VANS

1964 FORD PICKUP: 4WD, 3/4 ton, Dana 60 axles, 400 with auto trans. Stored winters, very sharp. \$4,000. 693-1716, leave message. IILX51-2

1985 BLAZER 4x4: Excellent body condition. V-6, auto: 693-1806. IILX50-2

1988 JEEP CHEROKEE 4WD: Loaded! Looks & runs good. \$4,500 obo. 693-6546. IILX48-4nn

1989 FORD RANGER: 5 speed, short box, 4 cylinder. 75K miles. Good condition. \$2,995. 650-3356. IILX50-2

1989 FORD CUSTOM 250: 4x4 pick-up. Clean. 88,000 miles. 5sp O/D. \$8,200 or best. 391-1648. IILX51-2

1989 GMC PICKUP, 4WD, 4.3 automatic. Very clean. New tires, shocks and exhaust. \$7,000. 628-3395. IILX51-4nn

1993 FORD EXPLORER: Eddie Bauer Edition. Loaded- all options. 21,000 miles. \$21,000. 674-1485. IILX50-2

1987 CARAVAN LE: V6, 5 passenger, highway miles. New tires. Power everything. Very clean. \$2,700. 810-693-7104. IILX49-4nn

1988 FULL SIZE BLAZER: 350 automatic. High miles. \$5700 obo. Call after 5pm, 628-5276. IILX50-12nn

1988 PLYMOUTH GRAND Voyager: White with wood grain, loaded. Air, luggage rack, trailer hitch. Great condition. 124,000 miles. \$4,800. 693-1504. IILX49-4nn

1989 ASTRO VAN: 5 passenger. Runs good. Air, AM/FM cassette stereo, automatic, electronic dash, trailer hitch. New tires & exhaust. 120,000 miles. \$4,500. 628-6294. IILX44-12nn

1989 S-10, 4 Cylinder, 5 speed, runs good. New paint. High mileage. \$2700 or best. 391-1046. IILX51-2

1993 MERCURY VILLAGER GS: All power plus rear air and radio. Dark green, excellent condition. 38,000 miles. \$14,600 obo. 391-0374 or 628-5535. IILX50-4nn

1980 BRONCO 4x4, 302 auto, some rust. \$1500. (810) 627-4465. IILX19-2

1993 GMC SAFARI MINI-VAN SLE: Excellent condition. \$12,500 or best. Must sell! 628-8199. IILX50-2

1990 F-150 XLT LARIAT: 1/2 Ton, 5 speed, 302 V8, phone, alarm. \$8700. 628-4598. IILX51-4nn

1988 S-10 EXTENDED CAB 4x4. High mileage, good shape. \$2,500 obo; 1983 One Ton Pickup, 4x4, with Fisher plow. Good shape. \$3,500 obo. 628-4104. IILX50-2

1987 15-PASSENGER FORD VAN: New engine; Air and removable seats. \$4,495. After 6pm, 628-5053. IILX42-12nn

1983 FORD F-250: 2wd, Good condition. With truck cap. Needs some work. \$750 obo. 693-0574. IILX45-12nn

1988 DODGE FULL SIZE VAN: Loaded, 109 wheel base. Southern car. No rust. New paint job. Excellent condition. 105,000 miles. \$4,000. 628-4413. IILX50-4nn

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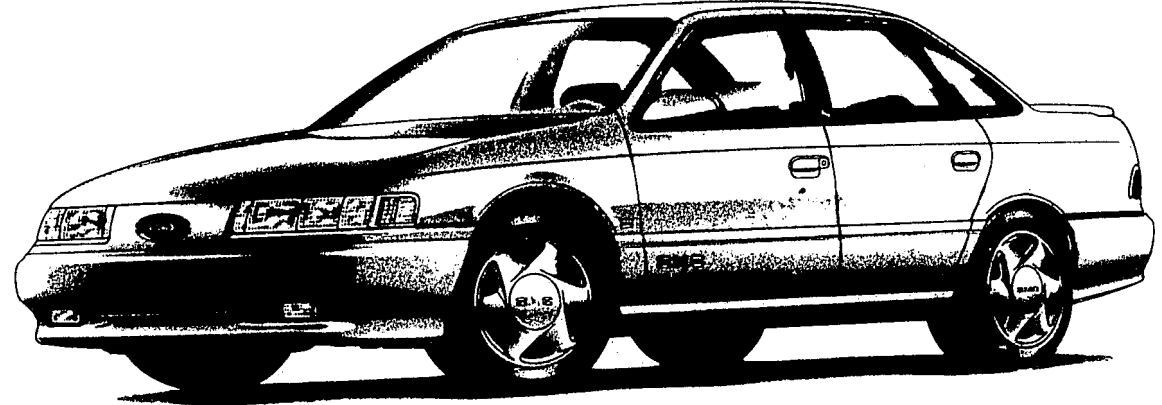
'89 JEEP COMANCHE PICKUP 4x4, 4.0 6 cyl., auto, tilt, AM/FM stereo, alloy wheels, only 45,000 miles, exc. cond. \$7,995	'89 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER SE 7 pass., auto, air, AM/FM stereo, like new, only 61,000 miles. \$7,295
'92 GRAND AM SE Front wheel drive, tilt, cruise, power locks & windows, ally wheels, 39,000 miles only \$8,995	'91 MERCURY CAPRI Convertible, red hot, auto, power steering & brakes, AM/FM stereo, Santa Claus Special! only \$5,995
'92 MERCURY COUGAR LS 25th Anniversary edition - Hunter green & leather, spectacular trim package. only \$10,495	'90 ESCORT STATION WAGON LX AM/FM stereo, tilt, alloy wheels, 33,000 original miles only \$4,995

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- 1954 GMC PICK-UP.** Needs restoration. Asking \$1,000. 628-5198. ILLX44-12nn
- 1978 FORD F-250 4x4 360**, runs great. Inhibited by rust. Many new parts. \$500. 693-6924. ILLX47-12nn
- 1977 FORD PICK-UP F100.** Mechanically A-1. Rebuilt engine. Fair body. \$400. 628-9632 after 6pm. ILLX41-12nn
- 1979 FORD 4x4 SHORT BED:** Snowplow truck, rebuilt motor, good metal, fiberglass cap. Needs minor repair. \$1,500. 693-2717. ILLX48-12nn
- 1979 FORD 1/2 TON TRUCK:** Transportation. \$500 or best. 391-1046. ILLX51-2
- 1990 FORD LARIAT F-250:** Loaded, full power, 3/4 ton, cap and liner. \$8900. Call after 6pm, 693-1072. ILLX51-2
- 1991 F-150 XLT, 302 Auto,** loaded, 4x4 Club Cab. 90,000 miles. Great shapel Leer top with auto glass, running boards, bedliner. \$12,900. 628-6223. ILLX42-12nn
- 1991 SUBURBAN 4x4, Loaded,** 350, auto. 46,000 miles. \$18,500. 377-2189 or Pager 313-714-4565. ILLX9-12nn
- 1993 CHEVY FULL SIZE pick-up.** Extended cab, sportside, V6, air, PW/PL auto. Silverado pkg. Bucket seats. New brakes. 46,000 miles. \$13,900. 693-7358. ILLX44-12nn
- 1993 GMC SONOMA SLE: 4.3 liter,** V6, stick, bucket seats, sport suspension. Excellent condition. 24,000 miles. \$9,800. 628-0605. ILLX47-12nn
- 1993 TRANSPORT 7 passenger:** 36,000 miles. 3.8, V6, 4 speed. Heavy duty transmission, cassette with steering wheel control; Romote locks, air compressor, etc. \$14,900. 693-8403. ILLX46-12nn
- 1994 GMC 4x4, Extended cab,** loaded, blue. SLE, 350, excellent condition. \$21,900. 391-2263. ILLX49-4nn
- CHEVY DUMP C-50, 10ft Snow-**plade. Very good condition. \$4,500 with plow, \$5500 without. 377-2189 or 313-714-4565. ILLX9-12nn

FOR SALE: 1990 FORDE-250 CARGO VAN, V8 auto, PS/PB, AM/FM. Excellent condition. 90,000 freeway miles. \$7200 or best. 810-391-3089 after 6pm. ILLX48-12

VW PICKUP TRUCK: 5 speed. Excellent condition. Rust-free. New alternator, starter clutch, struts & brakes, cap top. \$1600 firm. 693-2717. ILLX48-12nn

1983 TOYOTA TRUCK: Strong running 350 engine, 39" tires. Extra rims. \$2500 or best offer. 628-6614. ILLX48-4nn

1985 CHEVY ASTRO VAN: Blue. 4 cyl. Runs good. Looks good. \$2,000. Call after 6:30pm. 628-9117. ILLX41-12nn

1985 CHEVY 1/2 TON 6.2 Diesel, loaded. Excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. Topper, 86,000 miles. \$4,500. 628-0340. ILLX47-12nn

1985 TOYOTA PICKUP 4x4, Alabama truck, no rust, 2" lift, new tires. \$5,000 obo. 693-5265. ILLX40-12nn

DEAL FELL THRU. 1973 Bronco, low miles, runs well, body needs work (with plow) \$700. 628-0682. ILLX51-2"

1986 CHEVY 3/4 TON 4x4 plow truck. Needs motor. Asking \$1550 or best. 810-693-6495. ILLX49-4nn

1986 CHEVY 4WD PICKUP: Short box, sunroof, stereo. Most option, black charcoal. Very good condition. \$7500. 391-2556. ILLX51-2

YOU CAN NOW CALL in your classified ads after hours and on weekends. Call (313) 628-7129. The Ad-Verter, 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

055-MOBILE HOMES

BANK NEEDS SOMEBODY to assume on a huge 3+4 bedroom mobile home, oversized master custom built for waterbed. Will relocate if necessary. No payment til March of '95. 1-800-792-5546. Yaklin Homes. ILLX50-4

1987 REDMAN 14x70: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, all appliances. New carpet, central air, shed, deck, on the lake. Must see!! \$18,500 obo. 693-7589. ILLX50-2

GREAT BUY! 1986 REDMAN 14x60. Spacious kitchen and L.R., 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Lake Orion. \$12,500 firm. 810-693-8992. ILLX50-2

BY OWNER: 1985 MOBILE HOME, newly remodeled, all new carpet, year old water softner, new deck this year. Asking \$15,000, will negotiate. Clarkston area/ Brandon Schools. 810-628-7038. ILLX19-2

1971 MOBILE HOME, second owner. In great shape. Located at Hidden Lake Estates. Must sell \$7,000 obo. 810-879-0513. ILLX50-2

GREAT BUY! 1986 (14x56) 2br, 1ba, all appliances. Waterford. \$7,500. 810-825-9736. ILLX51-2

14x70 WINDSOR in quiet Crestview Manor Mobile Home Community. Minutes from downtown Lapeer. Excellent schools. Large kitchen, 2 air conditioners, quality carpet, 2 air conditioning, new refrigerator. 1 1/2 dining and living rooms. 2bed, 1 1/2 bath. Asking \$10,000 neg. Call (810) 667-2852. Leave message please. ILLX50-2

1978 MOBILE HOME: 12x60, on Rochester Rd. just north of 32 Mile. Washer/dryer, stove, new refrigerator, 2 air conditioners, quality carpet. Large wood shed, deck. Romeo Schools. Very nice. Immediate occupancy. Must sell in new home. \$4,000 obo. 810-792-5230. ILLX51-2

MOBILE HOME: MUST SELL!! 14x65, Lakeville. 2bd, 2ba, 8x10 shed, deck, awning, all appliances. Just reduced \$5,900 obo. 628-8398 leave message. ILLX50-2

MUST SELL: BUDDY mobile home, \$7,000. Nice setting. Close to town. Clean & well kept. Lori 628-5112. ILLX50-2

AFTER HOURS and on weekends you can now call in your classified ads. Call 810-628-7129. The Ad-Verter, 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

060-GARAGE SALE

FANTASTIC MOVING SALE, Furni-ture: 2 Bedroom Teak, Black Laquer, waterbed, Wicker, Creme Leather couch, 2 refrigerators, glass chroome, office, lawn/ garden. More!! 810-391-2107, 3682 Hi-Villa, Silverbell/ M-24. In AMs only! ILLX50-1

MOVING SALE: FURNITURE: sofa bed, entertainment center, 26" console TV. 628-3902. ILLX50-2

MOVING SALE FINALE: Furniture, natural wicker, custom couches, glass chroome, bedroom, office, refrigerators, lamps, lawn/ garden, etc. 3682 Hi-Villa, Lake Orion. (810) 391-2107 Silverbell/ M24, week AM's only and Sunday 10:30-4:30. ILLX51-1

065-AUCTIONS

GROCERY AUCTION: SUNDAY, Dec. 18th, 2pm, by Discount Foods. Oxford American Legion, 130 E. Drahnner Rd, Oxford. 693-6141. ILLX51-1

REAL ESTATE & ESTATE AUCTION SALE SATURDAY, JANUARY 7 at 10:30am

PROPERTY INSPECTION ON SATURDAY, DEC. 17 & SUNDAY, DEC. 18 at 1:00 to 4:00pm.

PERSONAL & REAL ESTATE of the late HENRY STINE, located from I-69 take Lake Pleasant Rd, Exit 163 go north approx 1 1/4 miles, then east 1 1/2 miles on Hasslick Rd, or south M-90 & Lake Pleasant Rd then 3 1/2 miles on Lake Pleasant Rd then 1 1/2 miles east at 5286 Hasslick Rd

REAL ESTATE (Sells at 10:30am). Parcel #1: 24x30 2-story cottage or hunting type home, small barn, approx. 10 acres (600' x 600'). A great spot - It's one of the counties high points & can see for miles. Now 5' well, running water but no bathroom facilities. Immediate possession at closing. Non-refundable \$5,000 deposit by Certified Check at time of sale. PARCEL #2: 40 acres more or less, 2640' by 660' Back half wooded (hunting/recreation & hardwood) & front half planted to hay & wheat. Possession of wheat field AFTER harvest. Non refundable \$6,000 deposit by Certified Check at time of sale. Balance to be paid in full in not more than six weeks at closing. In not more than six weeks at closing. TITLE COMMITMENT INSURANCE POLICY AVAILABLE. FINAL CONFIRMATION OF SALE TO BE SUBJECT TO PROBATE COURT APPROVAL. ALL GUNS, ROCKET WATCHES, COLLECTIBLES & ETC. PICK-UP 1988 Ford Ranger w/4 speed & over drive - less than 15,000 miles. OLD TRACTORS & Many other miscellaneous items. Watch for complete ad at later date. ESTATE OF THE LATE HENRY STINE, David D. Bates, Personal Representative.

TERMS: CASH OR CHECK DAY OF SALE w/ Proper ID. No Warranties or Guarantees Whatsoever. Auctioneers Acting as Selling Agent Only.

AUCTIONEERS: RAY & RON TOSCH & ASSOC. Capac, Mich. Ph. 810-395-4985 or FAX 810-395-7176. LX51-1c

066-CRAFT SHOWS & BAZAARS

EDWARDIAN LADIES: Presents their 4th Annual Craft/ Gift Show. Open Saturdays Dec. 3rd, 10th, 17th. 10am-5pm. 53 W. Sutton, Metamora, corner of Metamora/ Sutton Rds, east of M-24. Look for Welcome Flag. ILLX49-3

ATTENTION CRAFTERS: We're in search of beautiful crafts for our craft show. Feb. 18, 19th. Everest Academy. Please call 625-6949d. ILLX14-3

CLARKSTON TOY SHOW Saturday, Jan. 21, 1995 9:30am - 3pm QUALITY TOYS, DOLLS & SOME TRAINS K of C HALL 5560 Maybee Road CX20-1

UNIQUE ONE-OF-A-KIND hand-crafted gifts, decorations and supplies for last minute crafting. Open 7 days a week until Christmas. Crafts, Inc. 7124 Highland Rd., (M-59) Atlas Plaza, Waterford (810) 666-1288 CX14-1

075-FREE

FREE: 1YR OLD FEMALE CALICO Cat, friendly. 814-9275 Jeannette, Wendy. ILLX51-1f

FREE TO GOOD HOME: German Shepherd/ Lab mix. 10-12 weeks old. 391-7206. ILLX51-1f

FREE WOOD FOR FIREPLACE or wood burning stove, good wood pallets. Andy's 391-2099. ILLX51-1f

FREE: 1,000 GAL. FUEL Oil tank, no leaks, you haul. 625-9385. ILLX20-1

FREE: COUCHES, LAMPS, End tables, shutters, doors, wood, clothing. 969-0145. ILLX51-1f

FREE: NEUTERED POT Belly Pig, 45 pounds. 673-0927. ILLX20-1f

FREE PARAKEET, 7 years old. Comes with cage and food. 693-4413. ILLX51-1f

LONG HAIR KITTENS, free to good home. 391-0078. ILLX51-1f

080-WANTED

CASH PAID FOR ALL guitars & amps. 628-7577. ILLX30-tfc

WANTED: BAR MEMORABILIA, beer mirrors, signs, lamps. Please call 810-299-4359 after 6pm, ask for John. ILLX44-2

WANTED: LATE MODEL damaged or non running cars. Fast pick-up. Cash. 334-0520. ILLX49-8

WANTED USED GUNS regardless of condition TOP CASH DOLLARS WE BUY-SELL-TRADE • GUNS GALORE • 629-5325 (Fenton) CX45-tfc

WANTED: POOL TABLE: slate top and shuffle board. 625-3844. ILLX19-2

WANTED TO BUY: 4 stroke quad. 693-4810. ILLX50-2

PROFESSIONAL with dog needs apartment in Oxford, Lake Orion area. Call 313-769-5861. ILLX51-2

STUDENT NEEDS RIDE to Pontiac OTC-NE approx 7:30am, returning to Lakeville/ Oxford area approx 10:30am, M-F. Will pay for gas. 969-5948 (call after 4pm). ILLX50-2

WANTED: JOHN DEERE Snowmo-bile parts. 627-5826. ILLX19-2

WANTED: USED DRAFTING Table and chair. 628-5197. ILLX51-2

085-HELP WANTED

CASHIERS NEEDED immediately, part time. 2nd & 3rd shifts. Apply in person: 78 Station, Oxford. EOE. ILLX49-3

DIRECT CARE: SEEKING individ-uals to work with developmentally/ disabled adults in Oxford area group homes. For more info call 810-628-4570 M-F, 8am-3pm; or 810-969-2392 after 3pm. Oxford area. ILLX51-1

ELECTRICIANS HELPER/ Appren-tice. Sell starter looking to learn a trade or has some experience looking to advance. 810-628-7888. ILLX51-1

FULL TIME BARTENDERS at American Legion Post 233, Lake Orion. Call 810-693-2782 or apply in person at American Legion, 164 S. Broadway, Lake Orion. ILLX50-2

HOUSING MANAGER

Mercy Services for the Aging is seeking a responsible individual for the position of Housing Manager at the Village Creek Manor, its 20-unit apartment facility for seniors in Lake Orion.

In this 8-hour-per-week position reporting to the Director of Housing, you will be responsible for overseeing the facility's basic operations.

Please send a resume to our corporate office in Farmington Hills at: Mercy Health Services, HR Operations-REV, 34605 Twelve Mile Road, Farmington Hills, MI 48331. Achieving Workforce Diversity Through Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer. LX51-1

LOOKING FOR A SECRETARY to manage a sales office. Computer skills necessary, as well as general secretarial and inside sales skills. Send resume to PO Box 97, Clarkston, MI 48347 or call 810-625-1181. ILLX19-2

MOLLY MAID

Clean homes in Rochester/Troy. Will train. No nights or weekends \$6-\$9 per hour 652-8210 LX52-2

PART-TIME HELP NEEDED at The Oxford Leader Tuesdays, Wednesdays and some Mondays, handling newspapers and inserts. Apply at The Leader, 666 S. Lapeer Road, Oxford. No phone calls, please. No experience necessary. ILLX50-dh

PIZZA PREP & DELIVERY help wanted, excellent pay. Flexible hours, full time, part time. Villa Pizza, Oxford. 628-2595. ILLX51-1

PRESS OPERATORS: Immediate openings, full time. 810-693-0985. 169 West Clarkston Rd, Lake Orion. ILLX51-2

RECEPTIONIST/ TYPIST, Hi-tech company in Rochester Hills has opening for a receptionist. Position will include various office duties, as well as basic receptionist responsibilities. Position requires excellent phone manners, good typing and some computer knowledge, professional appearance and attitude. Will train right person. Full time, benefits. 852-0300. ILLX50-2

TEXAS REFINERY CORP needs mature person now in Clarkston area. Regardless of training, write W.O. Hopkins, Box 711, Ft. Worth, TX 76101. ILLX19-2

TUBBY'S

NOW HIRING FLEXIBLE HOURS Part time, nights, weekends. Also looking for night Manager. 693-4600 LX51-2c

QUALITY ASSURANCE Manager needed for metal stamping plant. Benefits. Fax resume to 810-693-0985. 169 West Clarkston Rd, Lake Orion. ILLX51-2

QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR needed, first and second shifts. Apply in person Production Stamping, 2300 X-Celestar Dr, Oxford. 810-969-2946. ILLX51-1

Part-time help Mail Room

Tuesdays, Wednesdays and some Mondays, handling newspapers and inserts. Apply at The Leader, 666 S. Lapeer Road, Oxford. No phone calls, please. No experience necessary. LX50-dh

POSTAL JOBS: Start \$11.41/hr. For exam and application info, call (219) 769-8301 Ext. MI-517, 9am-9pm. Sun-Fri. ILLX51-4

NOW HIRING

McDonald's LAKE ORION 693-4747 OXFORD 628-2780 BALDWIN / 75 335-9160

HIGH INCOME! - Good Training - Willing to Work Hard - CLASSES START SOON! Career Opportunity CALL JOHN YOUNG 391-0600 ERA Cyrowski & Asso.

FULL TIME POSITION: Childcare/ home manager for kindergarten and second grader who require loving care. Daytime 893-0241; Evenings and weekends 693-9652. ILLX50-2

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK: High tech company in Rochester Hills, has a position available for a highly versatile individual to perform various office duties. Position requires good typing skills, and some computer knowledge, professional appearance & attitude. Full time. Benefits. 852-0300. ILLX50-2

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK, Hi-tech company in Rochester Hills has a position available for a highly versatile individual to perform various office duties. Position requires good typing skills and some computer knowledge, professional appearance and attitude. Full time, benefits. 852-0300. ILLX50-2

HELP WANTED, ELECTRICIAN. Journeyman or experienced apprentice. Must have own truck and hand tools. Good hours. Points Trimble Electric. 810-781-2783. ILLX51-2

HOUSEKEEPER: Mature nonsmoker to live in. Must drive, car provided. Salary plus room & board. Separate studio apartment. Lake Orion area. Call 313-974-1429 or 313-256-7544 and leave message. ILLX50-2

HOUSEKEEPERS

Full time, will train for one of Oakland County's finest nursing facilities. Benefits, pleasant atmosphere. New wage scale. Apply in person: PEACHWOOD INN 3500 W. South Blvd. Rochester Hills, MI. CX20-3c

NEEDED 90 PEOPLE TO LOSE weight now. No will power needed. Guaranteed. Angela 1-800-585-3828. ILLX51-1

NEUMAIER'S IGA •Cashiers •Stock Person (Early Morning)

Apply in person at: 3800 BALDWIN, ORION LX32-dh

OFFICE PERSONNEL NEEDED for Oxford Insurance office. Sales and service experience a plus. 810-932-5325. ILLX51-1

TEMPORARY JOB: 2 1/4 month in shipping department. Arithmetic necessary. Day shift; retirees welcome. Apply 595 S. Lapeer Rd, Oxford. ILLX50-2

CASHIERS WANTED: Full and part time, benefits, paid holidays and vacations, life and health insurance. College tuition reimbursement. Apply at Amoco 4477 Lapeer Rd, Auburn Hills, corner of Brown Rd. ILLX51-4

CASHIERS & STOCK HELP WANTED

PART TIME Apply in person at: NICK'S PIZZA & KEG 1298 S. Lapeer, Lake Orion LX51-2c

TARGET HELP WANTED

Overnight Stock Team 10:00 p.m. - 6:00 a.m.

Looking for mature people. Hardworking. Wanted part-time or full-time. Day starts at \$5.00 an hour with a raise after 30 days. Night shift pays an extra \$1.50 an hour.

Apply at: Target Store 2887 Rochester Rd. Rochester Hills, MI 48307 Equal Opportunity Employer

085-HELP WANTED

ADULT FOSTER CARE workers, Clarkston area. 810-724-5117. IICX17-4

ALWAYS GREAT JOBS FOR GREAT PEOPLE
Openings for reception, data entry, and secretaries with Word Perfect in Auburn Hills, Rochester, and Orion. Pay \$8-8 hr. Long and short term assignments and career opportunities. For attention to your needs and preferences call JOYCE at 683-3232
Workforce, Inc. Never a fee
LX51-1c

APPLICATIONS BEING TAKEN for laundry, 3rd shift. Apply at Lake Orion Nursing Center, or call 683-0505. IILX50-2

APPOINTMENT SETTING Tele-marketers needed. Part or full time, work at home. Call 1-810-405-5991. IILX50-2

ASSOCIATE TRAINEE

IF YOU ARE A MOTIVATED SELF STARTER... real estate could give you the chance to move toward financial rewards.
Call for details
CENTURY 21
REAL ESTATE 217
628-4818
LX49-tfc

ASST. CLEANING Supervisors. Full time pm. 26/Mound. \$8/hr. Comprehensive benefit package + savings bond/ bonus.
810-583-2860. IILX50-3

BAKER NEEDED, NIGHT Shift. Curry's Bakery, 3817 S. Lapeer, Metamora. 810-678-3444. IILX51-3

Carpenter & Laborer Wanted
CUSTOM HOMES
40 hrs + hard worker - GREAT PAY
BONUSES - \$7-\$12 hr.
MUST BE RESPONSIBLE
BOSS NOT A SCREAMER
628-3599
LX50-2

CLEANING PERSONS needed evenings Monday through Saturday. Lapeer Rd and I-75. \$5/hr. 810-777-6117. IILX50-4

DELIVERY PERSON WANTED to deliver THE OXFORD LEADER newspaper to stands Wednesday afternoons (approx 3-6pm). \$5.25 an hour, 17 cents a mile. Call DON RUSH at 628-4801 or apply at THE OXFORD LEADER, 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford. IILX51-dh

DIRECT CARE WORKER: No experience required. Care & aid for adult special population. Flexible schedule. Benefits. Full & part time. Near Romeo. 810-752-5470. IILX49-3

EARN EXTRA \$\$ as a food demonstrator in local stores, part time, mostly weekends with flexible scheduling. Call Rosemarie Sam to 5pm, 1-800-280-5969. IILX19-2

FOOD SERVICE ASSISTANTS

PEACHWOOD INN is a unique upscale long term care facility with three beautiful dining rooms and a restaurant. Fortunately for you we are now accepting applications for 4pm-8pm shift. Flexible days. NEW WAGE SCALE. CALL NOW. Be proud of where you work and what you do! (810) 852-7800.
CX19-3c

FOOD SERVICE WORKER: Clarkston area. Part time, days, evenings and weekends. Paid time off and excellent working conditions. Contact Larry Krutz, M-F, 9:30-5pm. 620-2538. IILX14-2

087-DAY CARE

CHILDCARE NEEDED in Clarkston home, 2-3 days/week. 18 month girl. Non smoker. 620-3586. IILX20-2

CHILDCARE NEEDED: Looking for dependable non smoking woman to care for 4yr and 7yr old girls in my Orion home beginning mid Jan. Mon-Fri, 7-3:30, must have own transportation and be able to take girls to first grade daily and pre-K twice a week. Call 810-492-4347 and ask for Julie. IILX20-2

CHILDCARE OPPORTUNITY, full time position available caring for infant of a professional couple in our Lake Orion home. Experienced and references required. Please call 683-5940. IILX51-2

FULL TIME CHILDCARE in my Orionville home. Call 810-627-9426. IILX51-1

MOTHER HAS AVAILABLE openings for babysitting in her happy home for infants and toddlers. Debbie, 391-9894. IILX50-2

BABYSITTER NEEDED in my home. (8am-11:30am). School days only. 625-3337. IILX18-3

BABYSITTER NEEDED to get 3 children off to school, 6am-9am, 5 days a week, starting end of January. Indian Lake and Lakeview area. 683-9359. IILX51-2

LAURA'S DAYCARE has moved to Oxford! Openings for 18mo-12yrs, full or part time. 20 years experience. Licensed. References. Snacks, meals provided, planned activities, field trips. 628-2079. IILX50-4

LOOKING FOR A HIGH SCHOOL student to babysit after school, til 5pm. Own transportation needed. 628-7045. IILX50-2

NEEDED, LOVING, DISCIPLINED Caregiver for our 5 year old preschooler. Mon, Wed, Fri afternoons. Tues, Thurs full days. Would prefer close to Silverbell and M-24 or Adams Rd, but please call in interested. 683-2712. IILX51-2

RESPONSIBLE LOVING Woman to care for 3 month old baby girl, 2-3 days a week, 7:30-5:30pm. Experienced, non smoker, with references. Start 1-16-95. 627-5005. IILX19-2

WANTED: RELIABLE, Mature babysitter for occasional evenings, days in our home. 625-9365. IILX20-2

STATE LAW REQUIRES some childcare facilities to be licensed and some to be registered. Call Michigan Dept. of Social Services (858-1612) if you have any questions. IILX43-dhd

LICENSED DAYCARE has openings available. Fun, activities, meals provided. M-15/ Kipp Rd area. 636-7825. IILX50-2

MOTHER OF 2 WILL Babysit in my Oxford Village home. Please call 628-0302. IILX51-2

SINGLE MOM NEEDS CARE for 3-yr old daughter in home. Weekdays, bus. hrs., M-F. Poss. live-in option. Call 683-2204 after 7pm. IILX50-2

BABYSITTER WANTED to watch 3 children (ages 4 month, 1 1/2yr and 4 years), in my Lake Orion home. Will consider taking them to your home later on. Hours 8am-5pm M-F. Call between 6pm-8:30pm. Own transportation. Caring, dependable, non smoker. References required. 683-1250. IILX19-2

DAYCARE: QUALITY CARE in my licensed Oxford home. Full time openings. Cindy, 969-0686. IILX49-4

090-WORK WANTED

HOUSECLEANING BY DONNA. References available. Monday thru Friday. 810-674-0524. IILX19-2

PIANO TUNING. Reasonable rates. 810-724-2051. IILX49-3

100-LOST & FOUND

FOUND DOG: 60-70 lb, black, brown & white. 3-4yrs old. Vacinity of Ormond & Davisburg. 810-634-6500. IILX51-2

FOUND: POINTER, Draher near Rochester Rd. 683-9348. IILX50-2

LOST: 2 FEMALE DOGS, brown w/ white chest & seat. Come to Judy & Ginger. Last seen in Oxford 3wks ago. Very missed. Very worried. Reward. Please call 625-5416. IILX50-2

LOST: GOLD RING with pink ruby stone, sentimental value, large reward. 810-394-0829. IILX19-2

105-FOR RENT

2nd HOUSE IN LAKE ORION area. \$600 month plus \$600 security. 391-3674. IILX51-2

3 UNITS AVAILABLE Jan. 1st. All are clean, attractive, spacious, one bedroom apartments. Refrigerator, range furnished. No smokers or pets. Deposit, references required. Apartment #1 Lake Orion upper, \$400 includes utilities; Apartment #2 Oxford upper, \$350 plus utilities; Apartment #3 Oxford lower, \$425 plus utilities. (810)693-2745. IILX51-2

AMENITIES PLUS GREAT lifestyle. 2bd, rustic home on Lake Napeasing. Super hilltop view, garage & sea wall. \$700 a month plus security. 851-1439. IILX50-2

PINECREST APARTMENTS

Quiet apartment living in Oxford. 2BR units for \$510 and \$530 include heat. Security Deposit \$575 and 1yr lease required. Call Cindy, 628-0376 for more info.
LX23-tfc

FOR RENT: VILLAGE of Oxford, 2 bedroom, 1200 sqft duplex. Completely remodeled. No smoking. No pets. Includes utilities. \$600 month-1 person, \$650 month-2 persons. Bob at 628-3647. IILX50-2c

LAKE ORION COMMERCIAL building for rent. M-24 frontage. Call Wendy, 628-9034. IILX43-4

LARGE FURNISHED sleeping room. Garage parking. \$70 weekly. 628-2255. IILX51-2

APARTMENT FOR RENT in Lake Orion: One bedroom. \$385 per month plus utilities. No pets. 683-4100. IILX51-2

FOR LEASE: IN HEART of Metamora County. 2,800 sq. ft. 3 story barn apartment. 4 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, woodburning stove, including washer, refrigerator, stove, oven, dishwasher. All utilities except fuel oil. \$750 monthly. (810)678-2805. IILX51-1

FOR RENT: SMALL 3 bedroom home, Rochester. \$600 monthly. References. 391-4346. IILX51-1

DOWNTOWN HOLLY Penthouse Apartment. 2 bedrooms, skylights, central air, stove and refrigerator. Immediate possession. \$525 monthly plus deposit. Call 625-8958. IILX19-2

FOR LEASE: UP TO 10,000 sq. ft. on M-24, just north of Draher. Ask for Jay 810-583-7079. IILX51-2

FOR RENT: 2bd basement apartment in Lapeer. All utilities. \$425 a month. Available 1-2-95. 628-5851. IILX51-2

FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE in Lake Orion. Basement, garage, no pets. \$900 monthly. 391-1234. IILX50-2

HOUSE TO SHARE: Large house on 5 acres, convenient location. Call 683-7029. IILX50-2

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent, \$400 monthly, heat furnished. No pets. Walking distance to downtown Oxford. Call after 6pm, 628-3704. IILX51-2

OXFORD: 2 BEDROOM HOUSE. Full basement, one car garage. \$650 per month. 810-807-2137. IILX51-2

PROFESSIONAL with dog needs apartment in Oxford, Lake Orion area. Call 313-769-5861. IILX51-2

NICE TWO ROOM APARTMENT, on Dixie Hwy, south of Grange Hall Rd. Utilities included at \$100 per week. 810-634-3473; 810-627-6470. IILX20-1

Lake Orion Oak Forest Apts.

One half mile south of Clarkston Rd, west side of M-24 on Casermer Rd. Lovely apartments at \$475 monthly. Nice carpeting & vertical blinds.
693-7120
LX38-tfc

OXFORD PARK VILLA APARTMENTS (WINTER SPECIALS)

1 BDRM - \$435/mo
2 BDRM - \$510/mo
Large units. Private entrances. Quiet & secure. Beautiful grounds with pond. Newly decorated & new plush carpeting and mini blinds. Laundry & free storage lockers. Carpets & cable avail. Adult complex. We cater to retirees.
Res. Manager..... 628-5444
LX12-tfc

ROOM FOR RENT/ Clarkston. Full house privileges. \$50/wk. Call 625-6235. IILX18-4

SHARE HOME OR rent rooms. Non smokers. \$70 weekly. 628-4328. IILX50-2

1-BDRM APARTMENT. Free heat & water. Recently remodeled. Large yard. No pets. Oxford. \$350 per month. 683-6053. IILX50-3c

2 BEDROOM LOWER FLAT, downtown Lake Orion. 2 car garage, full basement. \$575 monthly. 628-3433. IILX51-2

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Downtown Lake Orion, 1 bedroom. \$425 monthly includes heat, no pets. 683-1441. IILX51-2

DISNEY/ORLANDO CONDO: 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, pools, spa, golf. Ideal for newlyweds, families, couples. \$495/wk. 810-545-2114 and 810-652-9967. IILX20-tfc

FLORIDA CONDO: Near all major attractions. Orlando area. \$350/wk. 513-625-1741. IILX44-8

FOR RENT: 2BR APARTMENT. No smoking or pets. \$525 includes heat, lawn & snow care. First, last & security deposit. Available January 1st. 810-814-9055. IILX51-1

FOR RENT: OXFORD 3bd. \$685 monthly; Orion, Long Lake lakefront, 2bd walkout, all appliances. \$950 monthly. Call Century 21 Real Estate 217. Ask for Lyn, 810-628-4818. IILX40-4c

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

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

HOUSE TO SHARE \$350/mo on Buckhorn Lake, available January 1st. 810-693-9085. IILX50-4

LARGE ONE & TWO BEDROOM apartments, from: \$445 month. 628-2820. IILX51-4

LARGE ONE BEDROOM lakefront lower flat apartment. Orion Twp. Front, rear entrances. Fireplace, sun porch, washer, dryer, all utilities and cable TV included. No pets. \$580 month. First, last, security, references. After 4pm, 810-391-3016. IILX51-3

107-WANTED TO RENT

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE Family seeks 3+ bedroom house, Oxford Schools. 650-8767. IILX50-2

WANTED TO RENT: 3-4 Bedroom home, garage. Responsible, references. 628-9553. IILX51-2

110-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ENGLISH SADDLE PACKAGE, regular \$398 now \$198-- til Christmas. Covered Wagon Saddlery, 628-1849. IILX50-3c

SALES & ENGINEERING company with contacts in many fields, is interested in working with company that wants growth. Call evenings 810-628-3382. IILX51-1

CRYSTAL RIVER MALL, FL, near Ocala. Restaurant, like new, seats 80. \$50,000. 623-0711. IILX50-2

120-NOTICES

A LIVE NATIVITY: Dec. 16,17; 23,24th. 6pm-8pm. Clarkston Community Church of God, 6300 Clarkston Rd, Clarkston. 625-1323. IILX50-2

ART CHRISTMAS SHOP: Open until Dec. 24th. Monday thru Friday, 11am-9pm; Sat 10am-4pm. 334 S. Broadway (M-24 across from L/S Grocery Store). 810-673-2814. IILX19-2

PAPILLONS STYLING SALON, over 18 years- downtown Oxford. Open 6 days, evenings by appointment. 628-1911. IILX46-6c

HALL RENTAL Weddings/Parties

Immediate Openings
We'll beat your best deal!
FRIDAY NIGHT
• FISH FRY •
3100 POND ROAD (off Army)
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LX12-tfc

135-SERVICES

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10, 20, & 30 yard
ROLL OFF CONTAINERS
Residential & Commercial
810-628-1180

ADDISON SNOW REMOVAL
Residential & Commercial
Reasonable Rates
Fully Insured
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LX51-1

SEPTIC REPAIR & NEW Installations: Driveways, Ponds, Bulldozing. No job too big or small. Just call 332-2120 or 625-3050. IILX15-8

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CERAMIC - MARBLE - GRANITE
• SPECIALIST •
RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
Building that dream home or remodeling? Give us a call!
FREE EST. - FULLY INSURED
12 YEARS EXPERIENCE
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LX45-tfc

DEADLINE for Classified Ad CANCELLATIONS: MONDAY at NOON

(Ad-vertiser, Oxford Leader, Lake Orion Review, Clarkston News, and Penny Stretcher)
LX40-tfhd

THANK YOU NOTES

available at all
SHERMAN PUBLICATIONS
locations:
Oxford Leader, Lake Orion Review,
and Clarkston News.
LX25-tf

CREATIVE WALLS
WALLPAPER HANGING
CUSTOM INTERIOR &
EXTERIOR PAINTING
Great Low Prices!
628-0959, BRENDA
LX51-4

Entertainment '95
(Discount Coupon Books)
Available at
THE OXFORD LEADER
666 S. Lapeer Rd - 628-4801

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(Retired Senior Volunteer Program)
HOME MODERNIZATIONS, additions & garages. All phases of home improvements. Total kitchen & bathroom renovations and reconstruct. Quality work by licensed, insured craftsmen. 627-2164. IILX48-4
LORENZO AND JUDY shoe repair and tailoring. 693-0137. IILX49-8
SNOWTHROWER, tune up and repair. Free pick up and delivery. 391-1796. IILX50-2

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• CARPENTRY
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Complete renovation to small repairs

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RX50-4

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Single rolls, \$6.00
2000 in a roll
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2000 in a roll
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RX23-tf

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ALL NEW MAKES AND MODELS NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED

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ACURA INTEGRA RS \$209*	BUICK REGAL \$229*
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HONDA CIVIC DX SEDAN \$159*	DODGE INTREPID \$239*
HONDA ACCORD \$189*	EAGLE TALON \$229*
INFINITI G20 \$259*	FORD MUSTANG \$219*
MAZDA MX3 \$179*	PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SE \$279*
MERCEDES 220 \$419*	SATURN SL \$189*
NISSAN MAXIMA GXE \$269*	
TOYOTA CAMRY \$219*	

VANS	TRUCKS
CARAVAN/VOYAGER \$219*	S-10 BLAZER/JIMMY \$249*
CHEVY ASTRO/SAFARI \$229*	FORD EXPLORER \$249*
FORD AEROSTAR \$209*	FORD RANGER XLT \$169*
FORD E-150 \$219*	JEEP CHEROKEE SPORT \$239*
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MERC VILLAGER \$259*	JEEP WRANGLER \$189*

FREE CELLULAR PHONE WITH ANY NEW LEASE (While Supplies Last)

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Mon. & Thurs. 8:30 a.m.-9 p.m.
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(810) 656-0400 (313) 591-7411 (616) 975-0123

755 S. Rochester Rd. Rochester Hills
17370 N. Laurel Park Dr. Suite 400E, Livonia
2525 E. Paris S.E. Suite 100 Grand Rapids, MI

* All payments based on 60 mo. closed end lease. 1st payment & sec. deposit rounded to next 50th, plus tax, title & license. 75,000 mi. incl. 10c mile penalty. Fixed purchase option at signing, no charge. Total pymt. equals pymt. x 60. No down pymt., w. credit approval.

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AA MOVING YOUR Orion-Oxford movers local/long distance, low rates. 852-5118, 628-3518, 693-2742. IILX24-tfc

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• Available: Podiatry, Beautician
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Specializing in
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FOR FREE ESTIMATES
LX48-4

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All batteries stocked. Automotive, marine, industrial. Installation available. 628-7345, 628-7346. IILX25-tfc

A little something different for CHRISTMAS!

• Candles • Baldwin Brass Lamps
• Natural stone jewelry • Antique odds & ins • Wall mirrors • Antique table top clocks • Porcelain garden night lights • Native American beads • Selection of books, videos & cassettes (concerned with natural health & healing & matters of the Spirit)

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117 S. Washington (M-24) • Oxford
628-1968 LX50-3c
AUTOMOTIVE PAINT REPAIR:
Stone chips, scratches, surface rust, sand blasting, snowmobile hood repair. 628-6479. IILX49-3
BOAT & MOTOR SALES and Service, Repairing, Storage, Winterizing and Schrink wrap. Boats of Orion (Lake Orion Sport & Marine), 1101 Rhodes near Clarkston-Jostyn. 693-6077. IILX34-tfc

Bob Weigand's Professional

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CERTIFIED P.T.G.
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CX43-tfc

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620-8909 (Brian)
CX15-tfc

CERAMIC TILE
By WOLVERINE
Licensed - Insured

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LX49-4

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Septic Systems - Top Soil
Pond Digging - Gravel Driveways
Sand/Gravel - Trucking
Lake Shore Cleaning
Land Clearing
FREE ESTIMATES
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KITCHENS & BATHS
A SPECIALTY!
Serving you since 1972
ELECTRICAL • PLUMBING
DRYWALL • TILE
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LX49-4

BUDGET WALLPAPER & PAINT.
Reasonable rates. References.
Appointments still available for
December. Paula, 678-2162.
IILX20-1

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BASEMENT & GARAGE CLEAN-UP
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LX49-4

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DON'T TAKE CHANCES WITH YOUR HOME!
GO WITH EXPERIENCE...
OXFORD ALL SEASONS
Member of National and Michigan Chimney Sweep Guide
LIC #1536746
Certified & Insured
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12 years serving the community
LX38-15c
CLOWNS FOR HIRE: Parties, etc.
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• RESIDENTIAL
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• ADDITIONS
• REMODELS
• NEW CONSTRUCTION
GARAGE DOORS & REPAIRS
LICENSED - INSURED
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CES Plumbing Heating
Sheet Metal Fabrication
INSTALLATIONS - REPAIRS
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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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Over 26yrs experience
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Snowmobile & Winter Equipment
Bought & Sold
Repair anything with an engine
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TRENCHING BULLDOZING, TRUCKING, LAND CLEARING & LANDSCAPING.
Licensed & Bonded
Free Estimates

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John & Pete Jidas
LX28-tf

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Don't diet and punish yourself. You can reduce & control your weight easily & enjoyably!
NORTH OAKLAND HYPNOSIS CENTER
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LX33-tfc

EXCAVATING: Basements, sewer and water lines, septic fields, bulldozing, trucking. Bob Turner, 628-0100 or 391-0330 or 391-4747. IILX47-tfc

EXPERIENCED WALLPAPER HANGER. Fast results and quality work. Call Margaret Hartman, 625-9288. IILX12-tfc

FOR ADDITIONAL LISTINGS of area businesses, see this week's "Who-To-Call" in the Lake Orion Review, Oxford Leader, and Clarkston News. IILX18-tfdh

FOR SNOW REMOVAL CALL 693-0017. IILX49-5

GENO'S DRYWALL & PLASTER REPAIR
Hand Textures
Free Estimates
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LX11-tfc

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GRADE & GRAVEL BOBCAT for hire. Driveway Special. 693-3229. IILX48-tfc

HANDYMAN ELECTRICIAN: New and old house wiring. Service changes. Barns. Remodeling. 667-6177. IILX49-4

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Any size, anywhere. Free estimates. Licensed & Insured.
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LX24-tfc

HOUSECLEANING: FOR A Professional cleaning at reasonable rates, call Crystal Cleaning Team. Excellent references, reliable. Call for free bid, 628-7206. IILX51-2

HOUSEHOLD & COMMERCIAL Cleaning. 5 years experience. References. 810-627-4161. IILX18-3

CONVERT YOUR PRECIOUS home movies & slides to updated (plus convenient) video cassettes! 7 years professional full time experience. Dean, 338-8985. IILX51-tfc

WILL CLEAN YOUR HOUSE! Excellent references. I love pets and pet sit. 693-1748. IILX14-2

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Service NEW HOMES & REPAIRS
Gas & Electric water heaters
BOILERS- NEW & SERVICE
Residential & Commercial
HANDYMAN & WORK
Free Estimates
10% OFF Senior Discounts
24 HOUR SERVICE
Phone 810-693-1161, KEITH BEEPER 810-610-4704
RX51-3

J&C's HEATING & COOLING SERVICE & INSTALLATION
*Humidifiers *Electronic air cleaners
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Joe Campbell's TRUCKING & EXCAVATING
Gravel - Top Soil - Driveways
Basements - Septic Tanks/Fields
Water & Sewer Taps
GENERAL BULLDOZING
693-0216
LX22-tfc

J. Turner Septic Service
SERVING OAKLAND & LAPEER COUNTIES
Installation, Cleaning, and Repairing
*Residential *Commercial *Industrial
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OAKLAND
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LAPEER
LX39-tfc

NEED AUTO OR HOMEOWNERS insurance? New lower rates. Call William Porritt, 65 West Silverbell Rd., Pontiac. Phone 391-2528 IILX-15tfc

NEW FOR '95 26 OPENINGS LEFT WHY REPLACE IT

The rock hard, industrial glaze coatings I use to refinish countertops, tubs & ceramic tile is now being offered for your kitchen cabinetry!
• The savings V.S. replacement cost is HUGE!
• Color options are endless
• These coatings are EXTREMELY durable & easy to clean
For a FREE ESTIMATE & SAMPLE SHOWING call:
Dan O'Dell • REFINISHING TOUCH
693-4434 (message)
LX50-4
QUALITY CERAMIC TILE: Installation at reasonable rates. Call Rob, 634-0197. IILX51-2

CRYSTAL SOFT WATER Co.
(810) 666-2210
Serving clean water since 1945
CX36-tfc

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.

ROLLED TICKETS
Double and single rolls, assorted colors.
Lake Orion Review
Oxford Leader
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THOUSANDS OF OTHER PEOPLE are reading this want ad, just like you are... BUY and SELL in ads like this. We'll help you with wording. 628-4801. IILX49-dh

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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

YOUR BEST CHRISTMAS GIFT... may be found in our CLASSIFIED ADS. BUY or SELL. 10 words = \$6.95. 628-4801 by 10am TUESDAYS. IILX48-5

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

T.P. TRIMBLE Construction
NEW & REMODELING
In Business over 20 years
(810) 693-4100
RX50-4

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

MR. MUFFLER
Lake Orion
Brake Specialists
• Shocks • Struts
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LX44-tfc

PLUMBING & ELECTRICAL Installation and Repairs. Work guaranteed. 810-627-1778. IILX51-4

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PLUMBING & ELECTRICAL Installation and Repairs. Work guaranteed. 810-627-1778. IILX51-4

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FREE ESTIMATES
625-0179, Jean
CX2-tfc

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RAG ROLL • ANTIQUEING
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AFFORDABLE
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PRIVATE ROAD GRADING
Road building,
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Over 30 years experience
NEWMAN BROS.
EXCAVATING
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Holly
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Special Winter Rates •
25 years experience
300 REFERENCES
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LX49-4

PROFESSIONAL WEDDING or industrial videos, now booking for 1995. (810)752-3190 evenings. IILX51-4

UNITED SPRAY FOAM: Urethane insulation. Homes, pole barns. Commercial. Residential. 628-5501 9-5pm. IILX23-tf

VOICE-DATA TeleCommunications. Woody Craft of Phone-Craft, 810-627-2772. Wiring-Sales-Service. IILX45-tfc

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15 YEARS EXPERIENCE
FREE ESTIMATES
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CX2-tfc

SHERMAN PUBLICATIONS
DEADLINE for Classified Ad CANCELLATIONS:
MONDAY at NOON
(Ad-Vertiser, Oxford Leader, Lake Orion Review, Clarkston News, and Penny Stretcher)
LX40-tfdh

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Bays, Woodbeck & Associates
Complete Home Renovations
Licensed & Insured
673-7508 628-2941
LX45-tfc

ATTENTION BRIDES

The NEW Carlson Craft wedding books have arrived. Check out one of these books overnight or for the weekend.
693-8331
Lake Orion Review
30 N. Broadway
Lake Orion, MI
IILX4-tfdh

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Fast service, best prices!
FREE ESTIMATES
Senior Discount
WE HAUL IT ALL!
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RX50-4

D & B Beardsley Trucking & Exc.
SAND, STONE, GRAVEL, TOP SOIL, PONDS & DRIVE-WAYS
BACK-HOE & DOZER WORK
752-7853 or 798-3807
LX39-14

FAMILY AFC HOME has opening for elderly lady. 674-0702. IILX18-4

FOR ADDITIONAL LISTINGS of area businesses, see this week's "Who-To-Call" in the Lake Orion Review, Oxford Leader, and Clarkston News. IILX18-tfdh

FREE: JUNK CARS & TRUCKS hauled away. 628-7519. IILX50-4

GREATER OXFORD CONST. • KITCHENS & BATHS • ROOFING • SIDING • ADDITIONS
24 Yrs Exp - Lic & Ins #62123
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LX38-tfc

MOTHER KNOWS BEST...eat your vegetables, brush your teeth, and read the Want Ads. 10 words, 2 weeks, \$6.95. Over 31,000 homes. 628-4801, 693-8331, 625-3370. IILX19-tfdh

REMODELING
By Licensed Builder
• KITCHEN • BATHS
• CABINETS • CERAMIC TILE
Call JOHN for Free Estimates
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LX51-4

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Commercial - Residential - Insured
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SNOWPLOWING: Residential & commercial. Dependable. All areas. 810-627-1778. IILX51-4

SNOWPLOWING: Reasonable rates. Neighborhood and Senior Discounts. 628-8553. IILX51-4

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

FAX* YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS 24 HOURS A DAY
(810) 628-9750

Include BILLING NAME, ADDRESS, PHONE NUMBER and a DAYTIME NUMBER where you can be reached to verify placement and price of ad.

Your ad appears in:
• THE OXFORD LEADER
• THE AD-VERTISER
• THE LAKE ORION REVIEW
• THE CLARKSTON NEWS/
• PENNY STRETCHER

628-4801 • 693-8331 • 625-3370

FAX DEADLINE, Tues. 9:30 a.m. LX4-tfdh

135-SERVICES

AFTER HOURS and on weekends you can now call in your classified ads. Call 810-628-7129. 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

ATTENTION BRIDES

The new 1993 Carlson Craft Wedding Books have arrived. Check out one of our books overnight or for the weekend. To reserve a book

625-3370

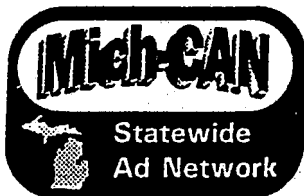
Clarkston News
5 S. Main, Clarkston CX-1f

WALLPAPER HANGING

By LUCY & ETHEL
Experienced...Great prices!
391-2743

WINDOW CLEANING (also mirrors). Call 693-4020, please leave message. IILX42-1fc

WIN THE BATTLE OF THE BULGE! Don't hate your body, lose weight with "Safe Natural Herbs". 906-883-3401. IICX14-4



Career/Investment Be your own boss! Novus Windshield Repair franchise. 2,500 operations worldwide. Investment from \$18,000. Dynamic, growing industry. Instant cash flow. 8 days factory training. Field support. John Hunter, 1-800-328-1117.

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Homeowners Get Cash Quick for bills, foreclosures, land contract pay-offs, or any reason. Slow or poor credit no problem. 100% financing available for qualified applicants. We buy land contracts. Call your financial specialist NOW at Tamer Mortgage Company. NO APPLICATION FEE. 1-800-285-5284, 1-810-557-7280 LET US TAME YOUR FINANCIAL PROBLEMS.

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is now taking on New accounts offering
*Reliable, Dependable
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*25 years in business
*Will supply workman's comp. and \$1,000,000 liability insurance
\$1.40 sq.ft.
Don't hesitate!
Call Ron French at
332-6450

RX51-2

Classified ADS

628-7129

AFTER HOURS

5pm-8am

Must have touch tone phone LX27-1f

TAILORING & ALTERATIONS. Judy from Head to Toe and Lorenzo's. 693-0137. IILX49-8

TAXIDERMISTRY WORK. Quality mounts done at affordable prices. White tail deer \$175. Call for other prices. 620-9241. IILX49-2

AFTER HOURS and on weekends you can now call in your classified ads. Call 810-628-7129. 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

OMAHA & Kansas Truck Centers are now hiring Parts Sales, Service Technicians, Trainers, and Body Shop Technicians. Positions are available in Omaha, NE: 402-592-2440; Lincoln, NE: 402-464-2444; Wichita, KS: 316-945-5600; Hutchinson, KS: 316-662-5444; Liberal, KS: 316-624-5688. Relocation assistance is available. Our benefits package can't be matched and its yours FREE!

You Can Own Your Own Home! No downpayment on materials. Ask about our limited time offer. Call Miles Homes today, 1-800-343-2884 ext. 2102.

Money To Loan! Homeowners Cash Fast! 1st and 2nd mortgages, purchase or refinance. Home or Rental Property. Slow Credit O.K. Bill Consolidation, etc. Fast. Easy. Call 24 hours. Allstate Mortgage & Finance Corp. 616-957-0200. Free Qualifying Appointment. 1-800-968-2221.

Got A Campground Membership Or Timeshare? We'll take it. America's most successful resort resale clearinghouse. Call resort sales information toll free hotline 1-800-423-5967.

Doctor Buys Land Contracts and loans money on real estate. Fast closing. Immediate cash. Deal directly with Doctor Daniels & Son, 1-800-837-6166, 1-810-335-6166.

Waterproof Or Remodel Your Basement! Eliminate seepage, mold, mildew, that cold damp feeling and take advantage of the additional living space! Free estimates anywhere in Michigan, absolutely no obligation. Call All-Service Remodeling, "The Basement Specialists," for an appointment. 1-800-968-3278.

Place Your Statewide Ad Here! \$239 buys a 25 word classified ad offering over 1,403,000 circulation. Contact this newspaper for details.

628-4801

Great Want Ad Buys
Covering These Oakland County Townships

	Groveland	Brandon	Oxford	Addison
Springfield	Independence	Orion	Oakland	

Trade area covered by The Clarkston News, Penny Stretcher, Ad-Vertiser, The Oxford Leader and The Lake Orion Review. Over 38,100 homes received one of these papers each week. Delivered by mail and newsstands.

5 PAPERS-2 WEEKS - \$6.95

10 WORDS (30¢ EACH ADDITIONAL WORD)
(Commercial Accounts \$5.95 a week)

Money-Back Guarantee

1. If you run your ad for 2 issues in The Clarkston News, Penny Stretcher, Ad-Vertiser, The Lake Orion Review and The Oxford Leader and pay within 1 week of the start date of the ad.

2. If you fail to get any inquiries within 30 days after the stop date of the ad.

3. After the 30 days, fill out one of our refund applications and mail or bring to us.

We will refund your purchase price (less \$1 for postage and billing costs) within 7 days after receipt of your application.

Please remember we can guarantee only that you'll get inquiries. Since we have no control over price or value, we cannot guarantee that you'll make a deal.

You may pick up a refund application at The Clarkston News, The Oxford Leader or The Lake Orion Review or you may write for one. (Please do not phone). The guarantee applies to individual (non-business) ads. The refund must be applied for between 30 and 90 days after the start date of the ad.

All advertising in the Sherman Publications, Inc. is subject to the conditions in the applicable rate card or advertising contract, copies of which are available from the Ad Dept. The Oxford Leader, 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford, MI 48371 (628-4801) or The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston 48346 (625-3370). This newspaper reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Our ad takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an ad constitutes acceptance of the advertiser's order. Tear sheets will not be furnished for classified ads.

It's easy to put an ad in our 5 papers



1. You can phone us 625-3370, 628-4801 or 693-8331 and our friendly ad takers will assist you in writing your ad. (After hours dial (313) 628-7129)

2. You can come into one of our convenient offices, The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, The Oxford Leader, 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford or the Lake Orion Review, 30 N. Broadway, Lake Orion.

3. You can fill out the coupon in this issue and mail it to The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48346 or The Oxford Leader, 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford, MI 48371 and we will bill you.

Please publish my want ad in the
**CLARKSTON NEWS, PENNY STRETCHER,
AD-VERTISER
OXFORD LEADER & LAKE ORION REVIEW**
Ads may be cancelled after the first week, but will still be charged for the minimum

Spotlight my ad with a Ringy Dingy
For \$1 extra

Enclosed is \$_____ (Cash, check or money order)

Please bill be according to the above rates

BILLING INFORMATION

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZIP _____

PHONE _____

Mail To: **The Oxford Leader**
666 S. Lapeer Rd.
Oxford, MI 48371

The Clarkston News
5 S. Main
Clarkston, MI 48346

The Lake Orion Review
30 N. Broadway
Lake Orion, MI 48362

CHS Honor Roll

Continued from page 6B

Minton, Stephanie
Mustonen, Heather
Naboychik, Susan
Nedwick, Elizabeth
O'Neal, Mandy
Olafsson, Jason
Olive, Benjamin
Oostdyk, Joel
Opyr(Cagle), Tina
Orler, Jill
Pope, Tracie
Porritt, Carrie
Powell, Kammy
Richards, Allison
Richardson, Jay
Roberts, Dana
Romzek, Julie
Russell, Kyle
Sanford, Cassandra
Schlaff, Ryan
Schmaltz, Elizabeth
Shea, Bradley
Stalker, Noel
Stock, Jocelyn
Stoner, Joel
Swick, Kari
Thomas, Carrie
Tobel, Rachael
Trevaskis, Steven
Unsworth, Heather
VanderMeer,
Elizabeth
Vaughn, Natalie
Vogler, Stephanie
Weiss, Shannon
Wethy, Eric
Williams, Courtney
Williams, Jeffery
Worden, Amanda
Ziele, Jennifer

FRESHMEN

4.0

Bannasch, Derek
Cary, Shannon
Conley, Melissa
Cook, Elizabeth
Coryell, Jason
Fiorillo, Angela Little,
Michael
Lloyd, Lindsey
Sailor, Aaron
Verlinden, Shawn
Webster, Heather
3.9-3.7
Arremony, Jennifer
Banas, Kyle
Bauer, Jennifer
Benson, Gena
Blue, Kristin
Boney, Kamil
Brewer, Curtis
Brown, Heather
Buck, Nicole
Caputo, Daniel
Cooper, Sasha
Dudek, Ryan
Edwards, Matthew
Facione, Danielle
Fike, Stacy
Furtner, Jeremy
Gabriel, Michael
Giroux, Aimee
Groscurth, Chris
Hardenburgh, Saman
Haverstick, David
Holst, James
Honey, Tiffany
Hopcian, Jeffrey
Joseph, Courtney
Joseph, Michelle
Kovacs, Kelly
Koval, Julie
Kyle, James

Lang, Amber
Magerman, James
Manning, Shaun
Mason, Kevin
McCue, Jennifer
McKechnie, Sara
Mitchell, Amber
Nelles, Nicole
Pitser, Gretchen
Plante, Megan
Polley, Joshua
Prystash, Justin
Reis, Jamie
Renz, Whitney
Rieman, Jeffrey
Rosko, Christopher
Schroeder, Meagen
Senkyr, Georgia
Simonelli, Andrea
Skipton, Nathan
Smith, Christopher
Sommers, Nathan
Srogi, Ryan
Srugis, David
Steiner, Stacey
Surre, Jeremy
Sutherland, Andrew
Talbot, Paul
Teran, Jason
Tocco, Renee'
Tolbert, Kourtney
Trollman, David
Veit, Eric
Weatherburn, Jared
Webster, Christophe
Weingust, Kori
Whipp, David
Whitfield, Heather
Ziegenfelder, Scot
3.6-3.0
Anderson, Mollie
Anderson, Richard
Babcock, Kevin
Babe, Joshua
Bailey, Brad
Basinger, Lauren
Belcher, Stephanie
Bell, Jaimie
Bennett, Lisa
Bennetto, Russell
Bergkoetter, Brent
Bertram, Jason
Blair, Andrea
Bodle, Kelli
Boehm, Eric
Bolan, Andrea
Brown, Adrienne
Brown, Dustin
Brown, Heidi
Burklow, Jonathan
Cascaddan, Nicolas
Castell, Neil
Cayuela, Matthew
Chamberlain,
Katherine
Coy, Monica
Curtis, Natasha
Daris, Rita
Davis, Jennifer
De Witt, Mara
Dean, Barbara
Dennig, James
Dionne, Justin
Eby, Catherine
Erkfriz, Tina
Fahey, Karl
Ferrell, Angela
Fife, Dane
Flaga, Susan
Fuller, Rachel

Continued on page 19B

CHS Honor Roll

Continued from page 18B

Grattan, Patrick
Greenway, Laura
Grimminger, Jessica
Grinold, Ronald
Groh, Jacob
Gronlund, Lynda
Hackbardt, Heather
Haggard, Bryan
Hammond, Michelle
Hard, Michael
Harlton, Elizabeth
Harriman, Jennifer
Haver, James
Hawley, Latisha
Helms, Tracy
Henry, Shawn
Hensley, Misty
Hillinger, Joseph
Hogaboam, Peter
Holman, Erica
Hunt, Courtney
Hunter, Heather
Iezzi, Shannon
Jackson, Kelly
Johnston, Philip
Karstensen, Nichola

Kendrick, Tracie
Kotula, Stephanie
Kowalski, Lisa
Kraut, Samuel
Krzyczkowski, Sara
Kuhs, Andrew
LaClair, Russell
Landry, Heather
Larson, Aaron
Lenk, Leah
Lichty, Christina
Loba, Shanda
Long, Jeffrey
Maitrott, Michael
Malugin, Erin
Manuel, Hope
Mathiak, Michael
Mauti, Thomas
McCallum, Kara
McGeogh, Brian
Meloche, Jonathan
Mikola, Christopher
Mix, Larry
Mosher, Marla
Muniz, Leah
Nanney, Jason

Nauss, Jamie
Nedwick, Rachel
Nelson, Cerissa
Neubeck, Daniel
Newcomb, Ryan
Olafsson, Heidi
Oliver, David
Perkins, Marie
Peteuil, Adina
Pfeifer, Elizabeth
Phalen, Bradley
Pochmara, Danielle
Preston, Jessica
Purroll, Jacqueline
Romig, Byron
Schaefer, Amy
Schoemer, C. Conon
Schulte, Jessica
Schwarzberg, Eric
Siler, Nicole
Simons, Andrea

Simonson, Michael
Sinclair, Donna
Sitko, Jeffrey
Snapp, Leah
Solheim, Kimberly
Soifes, Andrew
Sommers, Joshua
Stenzel, Tammy
Stewart, Amy
Stuemke, Melissa
Swims, Marcy
Tatu, Laura
Tegler, Stacia
Teran, Brett
Terryah, Joshua
Thomas, Jared
Thompson, Elaine
Thompson, Lesley
Thomson, Angela
Tippen, Kristine
Tripi, Jacqueline

Underwood, Michael
VanHorn, Gregory
Venegoni, Marc
Vernier, Kathy
Vezina, Alisha
Walker, Danielle
Warchuck, Julianne
Watson, Scott
Wherry, Benjamin

Wiley, Abby
Will, Patricia
Wiltse, Reggie
Witt, Sarah
Woolley, Jaime
Yarber, Amanda
Yeager, David
Youness, Jamie

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

COUNTY OF OAKLAND
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE NO. 83

A text amendment to Article II of Chapter 19 Section 19-18 of the Independence Township Code and to the Uniform Traffic Code for Cities, Townships, and Villages, being Sections 5.15 and 5.15(a) through 5.15(h), regarding operating a motor vehicle under the influence of intoxicating liquor and to substantially correspond to Act No. 211 of the Public Acts of 1994, State of Michigan.

On the 6th day of December 1994, the Township Board of the Charter Township of Independence adopted Ordinance No. 83 which amended the text of Article II of Chapter 19 Section 19-18 of the Independence Township Code and the Uniform Traffic Code (UTC) for Cities, Townships and Villages, duly adopted by Township ordinance, specifically Sections 5.15 and 5.15(a) through 5.15(h) and to repeal Township Ordinance No. 83.

In summary, Ordinance 83, Township Code Section 19-18 and UTC Sections 5.15 and 5.15(a) through 5.15(h), provide the following:

- Section 5.15 provides for the regulation and use of streets, highways or other places open to the general public regarding operating under the influence of alcoholic liquor or controlled substance; operating with an unlawful blood alcohol content; operating while visibly impaired, allowable blood alcohol content of minors of 0.02% or more but not more than 0.07% alcohol, attempted offenses, and penalties.
- Section 5.15(a) provides the authority for arrest; preliminary chemical breath analysis; chemical tests and analysis of blood, urine, or breath-rights and consequences of refusal; use of chemical test results in civil or criminal proceedings; and uniform rules for the administration of the chemical tests.
- Section 5.15(b) provides the law and procedure for arraignment; pretrial conference; duty of court before accepting plea of guilty or nolle contendere; screening and assessment as to alcohol or drug abuse and rehabilitative services; licensed surrender and sanctions; and issuance of restricted license.
- Section 5.15(c) provides the legal authority for implied consent to chemical tests and the law regarding certain persons who are exempt from blood withdrawal.
- Section 5.15(d) provides for the lawful authority for refusal of a chemical test-right of a driver; and the requirement to report to the Secretary of State.
- Section 5.15(e) outlines the effect of a refusal to submit to a chemical test; notice of report; request for hearing; and presence of counsel.
- Section 5.15(f) provides the effect of failure to request a hearing; the hearing procedure; notice, appeal, notice to motor vehicle administrator, and notice to motor vehicle administrator of another state.
- Section 5.15(g) provides the duties of a peace officer if a person refuses a chemical test or if the test reveals a blood alcohol content of .10% or more.
- Section 5.15(h) regulates the operation of commercial vehicles by persons whose blood contains 0.04% or more but not more than 0.07% alcohol; arrest at time of accident; violation as a misdemeanor; sentence and prior conviction defined.
- The Ordinance also contains savings, repealer, effective date and adoption provisions.

A true copy of Ordinance No. 83 is kept at the Charter Township of Independence Clerk's office, 90 N. Main Street, Clarkston 48347, and may be reviewed, inspected, and/or a copy obtained during normal business hours.

JOAN MCCRARY
Township Clerk

Introduced: 11/15/94
Adopted: 12/06/94
Effective: 12/14/94
Published: 12/14/94

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

CLARKSTON

CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON
375 DEPOT ROAD
CLARKSTON, MI 48346

PUBLIC NOTICE
The City of the Village of Clarkston will be accepting bids for a 1990, 4-door, Chevrolet, VIN Number 1G1BL5471LR131581. Bids will be accepted by postmarks dated no later than December 31, 1994.

Any bid may be withdrawn by giving notice to the City Manager before the stated time (December 31, 1994). This vehicle will be sold "AS IS."

The City of the Village of Clarkston retains the right to reject any and all bids.

JEANNE SELANDER MILLER
CITY CLERK

Publish Dec. 14 and Dec. 21, 1994

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

COUNTY OF OAKLAND
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
CLARKSTON VILLA SUBDIVISION SANITARY SEWER
IMPROVEMENT AND SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
Date: December 20, 1994
Time: 7:30 p.m.

Place: Township Hall (Annex)
90 N. Main Street
Clarkston, Michigan

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that, on December 20, 1994, at 7:30 p.m. in the Township Hall (Annex) of the Charter Township of Independence, 90 N. Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, the Township Board shall meet for the purpose of hearing comments and objections to a proposed sanitary sewer improvement and the establishment of a Special Assessment District to finance such improvement.

The proposed improvement is an installation of approximately 2,350 linear feet of 10" sanitary sewer line, plus related facilities to provide sanitary sewer service to Lots 1 through 30 of the Clarkston Villa Subdivision.

The cost estimate for the improvement is Two Hundred Seventy Thousand (\$270,000) Dollars.

The Township Board has tentatively determined that the Special Assessment District will consist of Lots 1 through 30 of the Clarkston Villa Subdivision.

A copy of the plans and cost estimate for the sewer improvement are on file in the offices of the Charter Township of Independence, 90 N. Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, for public examination during normal business hours.

The Township Board may proceed to carry out the improvement and establish the Special Assessment District unless written objections to the improvement are filed with the Township Board at or before the scheduled hearing. Such written objections must include the record owners of land constituting more than twenty (20%) percent of the total land area in the proposed Special Assessment District. If such objections are filed, the Township Board shall not proceed with the improvement until a petition is filed with the Township Board including the record owners of land constituting more than fifty (50%) percent of the total land area in the Special Assessment District.

Appearance and protest at the hearing is required in order to appeal the matters to be considered at the hearing to the State Tax Tribunal. An owner or party-in-interest, or his or her agent, may appear in person at the hearing to protest the special assessment, or shall be permitted to file his or her appearance or protest by letter at or before the hearing, and his or her appearance in such case shall not be required.

JOAN MCCRARY, Township Clerk

Dated: 11/15/94
Published: 12/07/94 and 12/14/94
Mailed to Residents: 11/22/94

GOT A GRIPE?
TELL US ABOUT
IT -- 625-3370

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

SYNOPSIS

TAKEN BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD
OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
Supervisor Stuart called the meeting to order December 6, 1994, at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Hall Annex. Pledge of Allegiance.

Roll Call: Present: Lutz, McCrary, McGee, Mercado, Stuart, Travis, Vaara.

Absent: None.

There is a quorum.

1. Approval of agenda as amended.

2. Approval of the minutes of the Special Board meeting of November 3, 1994.

3. Approval of the minutes of the Special Board meeting of November 10, 1994.

4. Approval of the minutes of the Regular Board meeting of November 15, 1994.

5. Approval of motion for a Second Reading and Adoption of the O.U.I.L. Ordinance.

6. Approval of motion to hire van driver for Parks and Recreation.

7. Approval of motion granting the Library permission to purchase a photocopier.

8. Approval of motion granting the Library permission to purchase TeleCirc.

9. Approval of motion granting the Fire Department permission to bid on the Self-Contained Breath Apparatus.

10. Approval of motion to accept bids for two 1984 Rescue Trucks.

11. Approval of motion to adjourn the meeting at 9 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Joan E. McCrary
Township Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

TOWNSHIP BOARD AGENDA
7:30 P.M., DECEMBER 20, 1994

- Call to Order
- Pledge of Allegiance
- Roll Call
- Opening Statements and Correspondence
- Approval of Agenda
- Minutes of Previous Meeting
- List of Bills
- Approval of Purchase Orders
- Public Forum
- Public Hearing - Clarkston Villa S.A.D.

Old Business

1. Resolution Approving Project and Special Assessment District - Clarkston Villa Subdivision
2. Request to Hire Recreation Programmers - Parks and Recreation

Recreation

3. Land Conservancy Contribution
4. Investment Policy

New Business

1. 1994 Final Budget Adjustment
2. Thendara Road Maintenance Deficit Elimination Plan.
3. 1995 Police Budget
4. Rezoning of R1R to R1C - Sashabaw Road 08-15-200-001
5. Master Plan Revisions Section 10 & 15 (Sashabaw Rd. North of Clarkston)

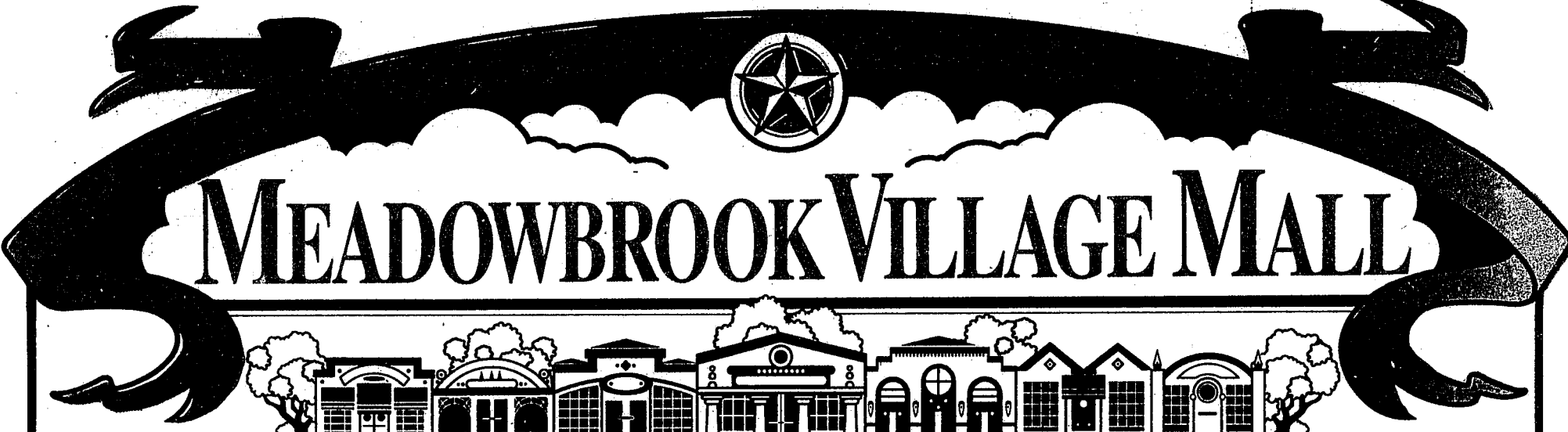
North of Clarkston

6. Permission to Post Zoning Ordinance Officer Position
7. 1995 Township Board Meeting Schedule
8. Resolution for Annual M.D.O.T. Permit
9. O.U.I.L./U.B.A.L. Cost Recovery Ordinance
10. Request to Bid Baycourt Beach House - Parks and Recreation

Recreation

- Closed Session - Pending Litigation
- Investment Litigation

Only those matters that are listed on the agenda are to be considered for action. A majority vote of the Board members may add or delete an agenda item.



MEADOWBROOK VILLAGE MALL

Corner of Walton and Adams, Rochester Hills • (810) 375-9451

SANTA'S HERE!



Santa Claus has returned to one of his favorite places..... MeadowBrook Village Mall. Visit Santa any day through Christmas Eve as he shares the laughter and love of the holiday season. Photos with Santa are also available in his beautiful Center Court home (Monday - Saturday: 11 am - 8 pm, and Sunday: 11 am - 5 pm).

So visit the Village this season and you'll discover why Santa loves it here too!

FREE Personalized Ornaments!

December 16 and 17



After shopping for everyone else this Friday and Saturday, pick up a present from us! With any purchase of \$50 at MeadowBrook Village Mall, you'll receive one of three FREE personalized ornaments. Just present your receipts at the redemption desk near Center Court.

Limit one per customer, while supplies last.

MERCHANT LISTING

FASHIONS
August Max Woman
Caren Charles
Casual Corner
Oz
Parvenue
Petite Sophisticate
Ups & Downs
Winkelman's

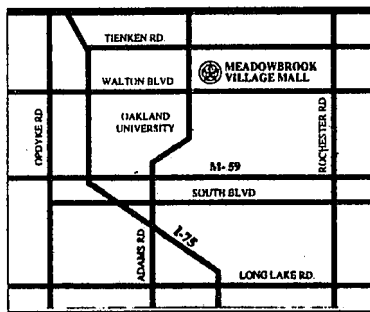
SHOES
Footlocker
Haig's Shoes

HOME FURNISHINGS

Heslop's
Tension Tamers Softub
The Bombay Co.

GIFTS, CARDS, BOOKS, LUGGAGE

Card & Gift Center
Keepsakes by Sarah
Travel 2000
Waldenbooks
World of Riches & Rubies



SPECIALTY

Competitive Edge Sports
Frank's Nursery & Crafts
General Nutrition Center
Lavonne's Merle Norman
Lotions & Potions

RESTAURANTS

Ember's Deli
Kruse & Muer
Max & Erma's
Oceania Inn

JEWELRY

Afterthoughts
R. Nouveau Jewelers

SNACKS

Jennifer's Coffee
Mrs. Fields Cookies
Scoops & More

ENTERTAINMENT

Aladdin's Castle
Kay-Bee Toy & Hobby
Puppet Theatre
Record Town

Holiday Hours: Mon - Sat, 9:30 AM - 9:30 PM, Sunday, 11 AM to 5 PM.
Mall Gift Certificates available at the Mall Office.

 **VISIT THE VILLAGE** 