

Look out!

Another teen gets his wheels.
See Don Downey's column
page 8A

A new series begins

Farmland: It's disappearing fast,
and how some are trying to save it
page 16A

The *in* News

Award-winning hometown newspaper for 65 years

Vol. 65 - No. 29 Wed., Feb. 15, 1995

(USPS - 116-000) Clarkston, MI 48346

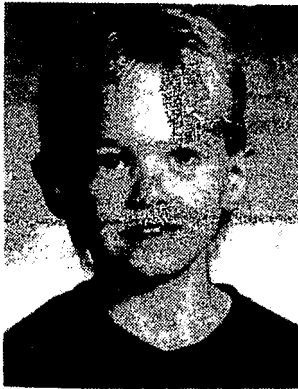
2 sections -- 40 pages 50 cents

Fatal crash

5-year-old dies two days after accident

Five-year-old Jesse S. Burch of Clarkston died Thursday of injuries he suffered in an accident Feb. 7 on Dixie Highway near Davisburg Rd. in Springfield Township.

Jesse was a passenger in a northbound car driven by his mother, Polly, 24. As they attempted to turn left at Davisburg Rd. their Oldsmobile was hit broadside by a southbound GMC Jimmy driven by a Davisburg man. Alcohol has been ruled out as a factor, and Deputy Thomas Poulin



Jesse Burch

of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department said visibility was good and the roads were not icy at the time of the 7:30 a.m. crash.

No tickets have been issued. Poulin said Jesse was properly restrained in his seat and both cars had their headlights on.

All three victims were taken to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital. Jesse was later transferred to Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak, where he died Thursday from head and internal injuries. The two drivers were treated and released the day of the accident at POH.

Funeral services were Saturday at Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home with Dave Parks officiating. Jesse is survived by his parents, Steve and Polly; grandparents Mel and Linda Burch of Waterford and Carl and Dena Myatt of Davisburg; great-grandparents Betty Arsenault of Auburn Hills and Fred and Irene Arsenault of Arizona; and many aunts, uncles and friends. Interment was in Lakeview Cemetery.

Learning from the source



American Indian Wayne Jackson of Detroit holds North Sashabaw Elementary students spellbound as he does a dance for them in authentic dress. The event was part of Multicultural Day at the school Feb. 9 when visitors representing cultures from Asia, Europe, Africa and the Americas visited. Jackson is dressed in 154 red-tailed hawk feathers. He

showed off an array of American Indian tools and garments and explained some of his ancestors' beliefs. When he was done, he left his young audience with the words "be strong" because, "None of the languages or dialects have the word to say goodbye. We always thought we'd see each other again either in this life or another."

Ballot language set for city water question

BY EILEEN OXLEY
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston's City Council put their final stamp of approval on a city water ballot proposal Monday night after the language was revised by city attorney Tom Ryan.

The language was ratified quickly by a vote of 5-0. Council members Steve Secatch and Karen Sanderson were absent.

It will be presented to city voters during a special community water election on March 7. It asks them to consider a \$2.2 million water distribution system

supplied by Independence Township wells. The city will borrow the funds at an interest rate not to exceed 7.5 percent and collect repayment through general obligation bonds, levying a debt millage of not more than 7.8 percent.

A mill is one dollar for every \$1,000 of state equalized value (SEV).

Councilman Bill Basinger said consulting engineer Gary Tressel of Hubbell, Roth and Clark, Inc. prepared an estimate on what it would cost for the average Clarkston resident to hook up to the water main.

"The cost for an average home is about \$2,000,"

Basinger said. The hook-up would include permit, water meter installation, tap fees and the cost of running the pipe from property line to house. Basinger said the average distance from main to home will be about 75 feet.

City Manager Art Pappas said Tuesday that general obligation means all property owners would pay the water main tax over a 20-year repayment period. An average resident, based on a state equalized value of \$60,000 (\$120,000 market value) could expect to pay \$468 a year.

"Everybody pays, no matter what your status

Continued on page 4A

The news in brief

Store robbed

A thief entered the Pine Knob Wine Shoppe by cutting a hole in the roof over the weekend, stealing at least \$4,000 cash.

An employee opening the store Sunday morning "felt a cold breeze," according to a report filed with the Oakland County Sheriff's Independence substation. Earlier, at about 4 a.m., an alarm on a shed had gone off. A deputy had checked the shed and found it secure. At 11 a.m. when the employee got to work she found the hole in the roof. The thief took a tape from a video surveillance camera in the store, as well as cutting phone lines and taking an alarm siren off a wall. The OCSO crime lab is investigating.

Lighthouse flooded

An employee who stopped in to Lighthouse North Sunday night to pick up a file found a broken water pipe and eight inches of water in the basement.

Manager Wendy Halsey said many supplies stored for distribution to clients were ruined, and two computers were damaged. The agency is appealing to the public to help it restock its supply of boxed cereals, diapers (especially medium and large), paper products and powdered laundry detergent.

Donations will be accepted during regular drop-off hours, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday. For more information call Lighthouse North at 673-4949.

1995 dog licenses in

Oakland County dog licenses for 1995 are on sale at the Independence Township office, 90 N.

Main Street in Clarkston. Fees this year are \$7.50 for a spayed/neutered dog; \$15 for all others (\$6.75/\$13.50 for senior citizens). You must bring proof of rabies vaccination and documentation of spay/neutering. After May 31, the license is considered delinquent and the price becomes \$30.

Family escapes fire

A sounding smoke alarm may have saved the life of at least one person in a house fire that broke out in the early morning hours of Feb. 9 on Everest.

According to the Independence Township Fire Department, the fire started in the basement of the home, near a bedroom where one man was sleeping. A smoke alarm sounded upstairs around 4:30 a.m. and woke the man's father, who alerted his son.

There were no injuries but the home was substantially damaged, according to fire chief Gar Wilson. The cause of the fire is unknown at this time, though it started near the furnace, Wilson said.

Second city water hearing

A second public hearing for resident input on a community water system will be held during the City of the Village of Clarkston's regular meeting on Monday, Feb. 27, at 7:30 p.m. There will be a special election on Tuesday, March 7, to decide whether the city should borrow \$2.2 million for the proposed construction which, if passed, will hook up with Independence Township's community well system. Both the hearing and the election will be held at the City Hall, 375 Depot Road.

The Clarkston News

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Clarkston, MI 48346
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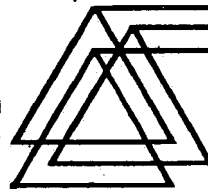


Dr. LePere talks with patient Jessica Blackerby, a nurse at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

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THE SECOND FRONT

The Clarkston News

Wed., Feb. 15, 1995 3A

Assessment notices look different this year

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

Just when you thought you knew what SEV was, the state has gone and changed the property assessment vocabulary.

Due to Proposal A, a tax shift which was approved by Michigan voters last year, property assessment notices will look completely different this year. Property owners will have to learn a few new words as they try to understand just how the new law, which rolled back school taxes, affects their home.

Independence Township assessor Dave Kramer is expecting lots of phone calls after the notices go out Feb. 17.

"This is more complicated than ever," he said last week. "I think we're probably going to be inundated with questions about what does it all mean."

The big difference is the cap imposed on how much assessments can rise from year to year. Previously, although a municipality's overall income growth was limited to the rate of inflation, there was no limit on how much individual assessments could rise. Now, each individual tax increase is limited to the rate of inflation or five percent, whichever is less.

Inflation for the past year has been pegged at 2.6 percent. So no matter how much the actual market value of a home has risen, the increase in the taxable value will be limited to 2.6 percent this year, assuming there have been no additions to the home.

However, the assessment notice will list the ASSESSED VALUE, the STATE EQUALIZED VALUE, and the CAPPED VALUE. According to Kramer, the TAXABLE VALUE is the most important.

"That probably of this whole thing is the most important; that you're paying on taxable value," he said.

The value of your home

One thing that hasn't changed is the practice of determining market value based on sales of homes in a neighborhood. Under Proposal A, taxes are not adjusted to market value until a property is sold or transferred. In order to be prepared for that eventuality, assessors will continue their practice of conducting two-year sales studies and using the studies to set the ASSESSED VALUE of all properties.

If the value of your property goes up this year, the assessor will determine the TAXABLE VALUE by taking last year's ASSESSED VALUE and multiplying it by the inflation rate. If your ASSESSED VALUE goes down this year, it automatically becomes your TAXABLE VALUE. Got that?

"I think a lot of people are going to be happy with capped assessments," Kramer said. "What they're not going to be happy with is that one-time assessment when you buy or sell . . . It does save us all money in our property taxes, if not in our total tax bill."

Board of Review dates

The Independence Township Board of Review will hear appeals by appointment during the following times:

March 13, 15 and 16: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

March 14: 1-9 p.m.

Hearings will take place in the township annex, 90 N. Main St. For an appointment call 625-8114.

How to figure your tax bill

Below are examples of two actual homestead assessments, one rising, one falling. Approximate taxes have been figured for each, although the Headlee rollback figure is not yet known. The total millage rate used is 23.9537, the current total for Independence Township residents who live in the Clarkston school district.

Rising assessment			Falling assessment		
	1994	1995		1994	1995
assessed value	\$98,400	\$122,000	assessed value	\$73,700	\$68,400
SEV	\$98,400	\$122,000	SEV	\$73,700	\$68,400
capped value	NA	\$100,900	capped value	NA	\$75,600
taxable value	NA	\$100,900	taxable value	NA	\$68,400
property tax	\$2357	\$2,417*	property tax	\$1,764	\$1,638

* If taxes had been based on SEV alone, this figure would have been \$2922.

Board of Review

Local Boards of Review will still meet to hear appeals, but Kramer expects far fewer cases this year. You may appeal the STATE EQUALIZED VALUE or the TAXABLE VALUE.

"You may not have a problem at having your assessment capped but your SEV can go up whatever is appropriate to reflect trends in the vicinity," Kramer said. "It may not necessarily ever affect you. It'll affect the buyer of your house when you sell."

All the new construction going on in the township is affecting SEVs of existing homes, Kramer said.

"On average the residential value in the township went up six percent," he said. "SEV really represents what sales activity took place in their neighborhood . . ."

"There are a plethora of dynamics that affect property value. We believe there is a competition between new property and existing properties in Independence Township because we've had so much new construction. We had a record number of building permits this year.

"It may draw SEVs of existing properties up; it almost has to be measured neighborhood by neighborhood. But certainly new construction draws the value of a neighborhood up. It spruces it up."

Homestead status

There is now a big difference (18 mills) between property taxes on homestead versus non-homestead property. In order to receive the lower rate, homeowners were required to file an affidavit last year stating that a property was their principal residence, or homestead.

"We just found out that 329 properties transferred ownership in 1994 where the new owner didn't file for homestead status," Kramer said. Because state law does not allow him to continue homestead status without a new affidavit, those property owners will receive a rude shock on their tax bills if they don't file the affidavit by May 1.

"We're sending letters to all 329," Kramer said. The letters should arrive before the assessment notices. Those 329 property owners should take note that homestead status is not something which can be appealed to the Board of Review. Authority to change status rests with the state Dept. of Treasury.

"Closing agents are supposed to do this (file the affidavit)," Kramer said. "This being a new program,

I think there were a lot of closing agents that weren't filling out the affidavit for awhile."

Poverty exemptions

The process of receiving a poverty exemption on property taxes has tightened up under Proposal A. According to Public Act 390 of 1994, township boards must set the standards under which they will grant poverty exemptions. Claims must be accompanied by state and federal income tax returns and you must meet the federal poverty standards to be eligible.

The township will no longer automatically mail the application to previous applicants, Kramer said. Rather, the form must be requested.

"We've got to put the responsibility on the property owner to initiate it," Kramer said. "The number was growing and administratively I just think it makes more sense for those who believe they need it to request it." The application will be mailed to anyone who requests one.

What do all the changes mean? For one thing, SEV, though still relevant, isn't the all-important number it once was. It will no longer be as simple as it used to be for neighbors to compare their numbers and see how much they went up or down.

"The concept of uniformity is very different than it was before," Kramer said. "It remains to be seen whether people are happy with it in the long run."

Woman dies three

weeks after accident

Lottie Mae Collison, 82, of Waterford, died Feb. 10 of injuries she sustained in an auto accident which occurred Jan. 20 on Dixie Highway just south of M-15 in Independence Township.

According to the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, Collison, who was wearing a seatbelt at the time of the accident, was northbound on Dixie around 1 p.m. when she attempted to turn left into a driveway. She turned into the path of an oncoming pick-up truck, driven by a 43-year-old Waterford woman and was hit.

Collison, who was ticketed, was taken by ambulance to North Oakland Medical Centers; the other driver was not injured.

Ballot language set for city water question

Continued from page 1A

is," he said. Pappas was referring to the 26 residents on Main Street who received township water last summer because of contaminated wells. Presently those residents don't pay because the township received the funds through a state grant. But Pappas said they would be taxed also if the city water system was implemented.

"Actually what they're doing in the long run is paying what they got for free," he said.

A letter addressed to Pappas from Independence Township Department of Public Works Director George Anderson sparked some angry comments from Councilman Steve Arkwright during the meeting. Arkwright complained about a sentence that stated: "the water system for the City, shall be constructed, owned and maintained by the Township."

"Unacceptable, unacceptable, unacceptable," Arkwright said repeatedly. "This is a very big problem for me."

But Basinger attempted to soothe Arkwright, saying the City ought to "amend the agreement with the township."

Pappas said Tuesday he felt the phrase "slid through" the content of the letter.

"They're (the township) going to clarify that... If we build a water system, it'll belong to the city," he said firmly.

Residents will have another chance to voice their opinions and ask questions at a second water hearing during the next council meeting Feb. 27 at 7:30 p.m.

Several residents who appeared at the first hearing Jan. 23 felt there should be representatives from the state's department of health to discuss contamination levels, including bacteria and chemicals.

The wording

"Shall the City of the Village of Clarkston, Oakland County, Michigan, borrow the principal sum not to exceed Two Million Two Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$2,200,000) at a rate not to exceed 7.5 % and issue its general obligation bonds and levy a general debt millage for repayment thereof, for the purpose of paying the cost of acquiring and constructing improvements and extensions to complete the City's water distribution system supplied by Independence Township wells. This proposal would not require mandatory hook-up by home owners nor would it cover the cost of the hook-up at the time a home owner chose to do so. Should this proposal be adopted?"

A letter addressed to Pappas from Tressel on Feb. 9 stated several representatives from both the Michigan Department of Natural Resources and the Michigan Department of Public Health would be at the next hearing to provide residents with information.

In other council action:

● Possible appointments for vacancies on the planning commission, the zoning board of appeals and the board of review were discussed, but no action was taken.

● Arkwright reported that the city has received \$32,355 to hire personnel over the next three years from Cops Fast, a police funding program under President Clinton's Crime Bill. Arkwright said the city has also applied to Cops More, also under the Crime Bill, for police equipment.

● Council passed a motion 5-0 to buy new

carpeting for the City Hall at an amount not to exceed \$1,000. Arkwright has checked with several carpet companies and said he will make the best deal, feeling he can get carpeting for around \$700.

● Independence Township fire marshal Neil Ashley and planning commission member Tim Vandekerckhove, who are members of a four-person city fire control subcommittee, addressed council about their task of reviewing and amending the city's open burning and fire prevention ordinances. They hope to include some provisions enforced in Independence Township and a ban on leaf burning. A first reading on the amended ordinance will be presented to council Feb. 27.

● Council unanimously passed a motion to support Moslem Shrine Temple Hospital in conducting their 1995 fund drive for burned and crippled children. Shriners will solicit in Clarkston May 19 and 20.

● Billing from the township for sewer main cleaning exceeded the usual quarterly maintenance charge by \$2,435.52. The additional charge is blamed on grease buildup from restaurants and other food service establishments. City attorney Tom Ryan suggested a "restaurant rate" or resolution designed to collect fees from businesses who block up the sewage system. Pappas said he would send letters to those businesses in question, informing them about the problem. "We need to have somebody talk to them about how they're handling grease," he said.

● Council discussed the lack of snow removal in front of businesses and residences. "We have an ordinance. Let's enforce that ordinance," Arkwright said. "We're just asking for trouble by not doing anything." No action was taken.

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Folk art comes to Clarkston

BY EILEEN OXLEY
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Step into Connie Covert's room in the new antique store on Washington, and it's like stepping into the past.

Covert, one of four new dealers in Washington Street Antiques, which formerly housed Pour Mary's, says the folk art she sells is unique.

She and her husband Al spend a lot of time rescuing old relics from estate sales and auctions — mostly "country furniture in original finish," says Connie, although the pair have a variety of interesting curios as well.

Besides furniture like the eighteenth-century corner cupboard that is presently Connie's priciest item at \$950, she also features rag rugs, lamps made from old architectural pieces, signs from old businesses and amusement parks and one-of-a-kind locomotive cars created by a retired railroad employee.

"Trains were his hobby. He never made a complete train — just cars," said Al, pointing to one of the elaborate choo choos.

Connie nods and motions to a basket full of strange-looking balls.

"Rag balls," she explains. "From the '30s. That's a way they saved their fabric during the Depression."

She and husband Al live in the village's first one-room schoolhouse which the couple constantly restore. They still find old marbles and toys and get

excited over the beaten path to the early outhouse.

Though she boasts a background in graphic design, acquired from her years studying fine arts and art education at Wayne State, she is most proud of her time spent at Cass Tech in Detroit. Connie compares it to New York's School for the Performing Arts.

"That's the real key," she said. "In the '50s and '60s it was one of the top art schools in the country. It was like a university. It was a unique school."

After her marriage to Al, during a time when the kids were small, Connie began to frequent garage sales and discovered a love for antiques.

"I began reading about barn sales, estate sales. Then (Al and I) moved into the Detroit Golf Club and I went to these antique sales in old mansions. I saw oriental rugs, silver — stuff I didn't know anything about. I'd think, 'Am I a sucker if I buy it or is it worth \$1,000?'" she laughed.

She was talking to a woman at a garage sale one day, who invited her into her home — which was stuffed with antiques. The woman gave her some tips. That started the ball rolling and Connie gathered more and more information as well as pieces.

"You read, you pick everybody's brain, you look, you make mistakes," she said.

Though she and Al once specialized in period American Windsor chairs, Al said the chairs eventually became "very pricey. You exhausted the market place."

Al related a humorous and illustrative episode from those days.

"This couple kept coming back. Finally the man



TEAMWORK: Connie and Al Covert get ready to put up a new old sign.

says, "'I'll take that chair.' I said, 'It's sixteen fifty.' He pulled out a twenty dollar bill and wanted me to change it," he chuckled.

Craft Show

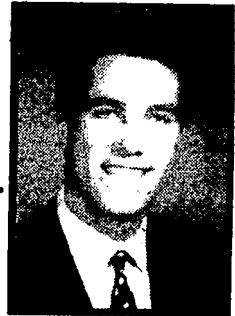
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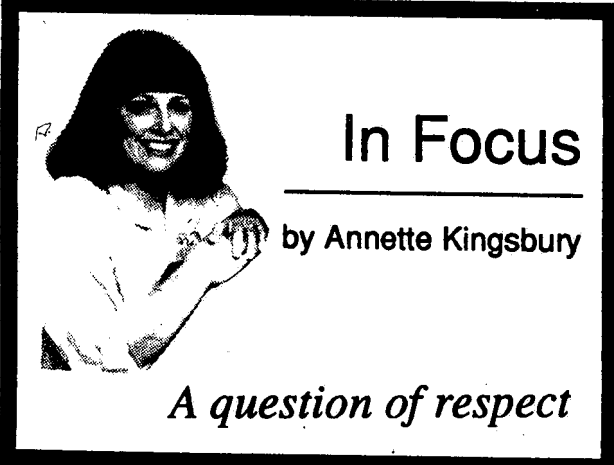
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OPINIONS

Wed., Feb. 15, 1995 6A

The Clarkston News



In Focus

by Annette Kingsbury

A question of respect

"They'll never get that high school with a pool." That was the reaction of one person who read last week's story about the school board's decision not to separate out the question of a pool from the building itself. The pool will cost \$5-\$6 million.

The argument for the one-question approach, as it was expressed at last week's board meeting, goes something like this: A pool is part of the whole. You don't hear us considering separating out the gym, or the theater, or the athletic fields.

The argument for going with a two-question approach is this: Lake Orion only got their new high school by separating out the pool. Just a week or so ago, Walled Lake was turned down on everything it asked for. Do we really want to take that risk?

Board vice president Bill Craig was most eloquent, I thought, in presenting that argument. While saying he is 100 percent behind the pool and voting for the one question, he wondered aloud if 'we are supplying the ammunition to shoot ourselves in the foot with.'

Perhaps unsaid in his remarks was this: What about respect for the voters? Shouldn't they be given enough credit to decide for themselves whether they want/need a pool or not? They will decide, of course, in the end. But if everyone agrees that a new high school is long overdue and the current school does not have a pool, shouldn't it be up to the residents to decide whether they want swimming added to the curriculum?

During last week's meeting, various trustees at various times said "We have to sell the proposal to the voters" and "We have explained why we need a pool." Well, I'm not so sure I've heard any explanation of why the pool is needed. Wanted, yes. But needed—that one escapes me.

Don't get me wrong—I'm not categorically opposed to a pool. The argument can be made that if anyone can afford one, Clarkston can. Most people agree the district has changed dramatically in the last 20 years. Growth is expected to continue. The new residents are decidedly upscale. If they want to pay for a pool for their kids, that's great.

But it's their decision.

The Insider

Tom Chen, architect for the Clarkston board of education on its current bond project, mentioned at a meeting recently that he has lost 30 pounds in the last two years and managed to keep it off. He offered some free (and unsolicited) diet advice: "You must travel 150,000 miles per year, which means you eat a lot of airline food, and you must run through airports. If anybody follows that recipe I promise you better than Jenny Craig, better than Weight Watchers." We'll take your word for it, Tom.

The Insider is a humorous look at the news behind the news.

Letters to the editor

Supervisor responds

A recent Letter to the Editor "decries treatment by township."

I apologize to Alvena J. Vincent for her and others not receiving direct communication on the action taken by the board. I do not apologize for the action of the board or the means of arriving at the decision.

From the time I took office in 1992, the township has looked at many different methods to resolve the standing water in the ditches on Cramlane. Each time new information was available, a meeting was scheduled with the residents to bring them up to date and get their input. It was not from a lack of caring or concern that we examined and re-examined the situation to come up with a solution. I never blamed the residents on Cramlane for the situation. The fact is to solve the problem with an enclosed ditch system costs over \$60,000. We explored every way possible to fund that expense.

One of the options was for a contribution by the residents. The township is not asking for that contribution, but rather through a Road Commission for Oakland County program, the road commission and the township are paying the complete expense. At our last meeting I told the residents that I was going to explore another means to pay for the project. The "means" is the current program.

I am very disappointed that after two years of conscientiously trying to find a solution for this problem, attempting to keep the residents informed and finally obtaining a solution at no cost to the individu-

al property owners, rather than appreciation for a solution, I am criticized.

The township has applied for the drainage improvement project, but it has not been formally approved. I wanted to wait to inform the residents until I had the formal approval from the road commission. I have no reason to believe it won't be approved, but it isn't "official" until I get the formal approval.

I am sorry that Ms. Vincent feels slighted. It was and is my only intention to help resolve the problem.

Very truly yours,

Dale A. Stuart

Supervisor

Independence Township

Maps missing

Three weeks ago, several maps were removed from the Heritage Room of the Independence Township Library and have yet to be returned. These are an important part of the collection and play a key role in preserving the history of our area. We would like them returned as soon as possible so other library patrons can have access to the information.

If you have any information as to their whereabouts, please contact Bill Basinger Jr. at 625-2399.

Thank you,

Bill Basinger

Clarkston

Letters continue on page 19A



Jim's Jottings

By Jim Sherman

Catalogs seed spring dreams

We received our first 1995 Spring seed and nursery catalog at our house before Christmas. It was from Gurney's Seed & Nursery Co. of South Dakota.

A second catalog, Henry Field's Seed & Nursery 1995 Spring offering from Iowa, came a few weeks later.

Then last week Gurney sent us a repeat of the first. I guess they figured I didn't get the first one since I hadn't ordered any Floribunda, Red Hybrid worms or chard.

Frankly, I don't know why any seed company would send me a catalog. I've never ordered growing things by mail. I suppose those growers (or middlemen) bought my name from our secretary of state who needed the money to put his (pre-Nov.-election) picture in all our license plate issuer's offices.

However, every time I get one of these early winter spirit lifters I see every page. And I drool. My tomatoes have never looked that good. Some of mine have 'slugs' attached. Most are unevenly shaped. Several have scabs.

The raspberry selections get most of my attention. Wow! Do I love raspberries! But I don't grow them. I had a job picking them as a lad, and I was picked more than I picked. Their thorns are penetrating. And, no matter how luscious they look on the printed page, I will not be persuaded to plant a single bush . . . not even Henry Field's thornless reds. I

don't trust 'em.

Gurney's offers an interesting flowering crab tree. It flowers in three colors: white, pink and red. I would really be popular if they could graft to make the pink blue.

Each book offers a half dozen varieties of zucchinis, another of my favorite fried foods. But, I saved seeds from last year's crop. Zucchini is fun to grow. They develop so fast. So fast I wonder why zucchini plants are offered each spring.

I wondered that thought out loud to Dr. Roger Murray. He said, "I don't know why they sell zuck plants. When you're planting the seeds they start growing between your hand and the ground."

Then there're the tools. Both companies sell Troy-Bilt tillers, beneficial insects, inflatable owls, animal traps, apple peelers and funny weather vanes. Gurney's has an apple maggot trap and a nut picker-upper. I don't grow apples or nuts.

These companies also use contrasts to sell. Pumpkins are shown with children. Why is BIG a thing with pumpkins? Thanksgiving cooks wouldn't think of starting to make a pumpkin pie with one of those 100 pounders. All you can do with them is set a small child on it and take their picture.

I hope Gurney and Henry Field don't take us off their mailing list, 'cause like I said, these catalogs are great winter spirit lifters.

A look back

15 YEARS AGO (1980)

Residents on the Mill Pond are asked to contribute \$75 each toward chemical treatment of the pond this spring. The funds will be used for eliminating excessive weed and algae growth. Richard Hinterman of the Aquatic Nuisance Plan Control, Inc. says his company will apply chemicals for approximately \$3,000.

Clarkston and Independence Township residents are being urged to cut back on water usage to help save sewer lines in a stand-by alert issued from Oakland County Drain Commissioner George Kuhn. If repair to a badly damaged sewer interceptor in Sterling Heights fails, residents will need to curtail their water usage, says Kuhn. If the sewer collapses, raw sewerage will be diverted into the Clinton River.

Winning spellers at the Bailey Lake Elementary School bee are Erin DuPree, who spells "divisive" and takes first place, and Kris Spiece, who becomes runner-up. About 240 fifth- and sixth-graders compete in the school's contest, sponsored by The Detroit News. Erin will represent Bailey Lake in the regional contest March 26.

25 YEARS AGO (1970)

Robert Jones, David Westlund and Leonard Davidson are the winners in the primary race for village trustee. They have gained spots on the ballot for the March 9 election, where they will be challenged by Ruth Basinger, Jack Hagen and Gerald Hennig. Unopposed winners for other Village offices include Donald Cooper, president, Art Pappas, clerk, Mary Ann Pappas, treasurer and Ralph Thayer, assessor.

The Clarkston Wolves' wrestling team wins a league title Wednesday with a score of 83. Second place goes to Waterford Kettering with 77 points and Milford takes third with 66 points. Clarkston's two individual champions include Mike Packer, who takes the 98 pound weight class title, and Tom Jones, who wins the 145 pound class title.

Ellen Sweet, 17, is named Clarkston High School's

1970 Betty Crocker "Homemaker of Tomorrow." Ellen is one of 646,041 senior class girls enrolled from the nation's high schools. She is selected on the basis of her score in a Dec. 2 homemaking knowledge and attitudes examination and is now eligible for state and national honors. Ellen says she has been making her own clothes since the seventh grade.

50 YEARS AGO (1945)

Mrs. Ralph Thayer's Clarkston Methodist Church Sunday school class wins an honor by being the first class to be given the privilege of having charge of the devotional service. The class is composed of primary age boys and girls.

Specials at Rudy's Market this week include Ivory Soap, three large bars for 29 cents, Simoniz Floor Wax, a pint for 55 cents, Maxwell house Coffee, a one-pound bag for 34 cents and a 25-pound bag of Gold Medal flour for \$1.24.

Playing at the Drayton Theatre this week is "Frenchmen's Creek," starring Joan Fontaine and Arturo de Cordova. The Holly Theatre features Lana Turner, James Craig and John Hodiak in "Marriage is a Private Affair."

60 YEARS AGO (1935)

The Clarkston Junior Literary Club meets with Miss Berniece Thomas of Pontiac on Feb. 5. Eight members answer the roll call with household hints. After regular business is completed, Mrs. Grace Rockwell and Mrs. Doris Hemingway give one-minute papers on interior decorating. A delightful lunch follows.

The Parent-Teachers Association will have its regular meeting next Wednesday, but will also include a discussion on the possibility of purchasing a moving picture machine. The pictures would be shown to students during the noon hours.

Specials at Kroger's this week include large-size oranges, a dozen for 29 cents, bulk prunes, four pounds for a quarter, and Avondale Flour, 24 1/2 pounds for 79 cents. Welfare orders are accepted.

If it Fitz

By Jim Fitzgerald



Piglets, dioramas, war and Gingrich

This little piglet doesn't want to hunt a giraffe. This little piglet doesn't want to roll around in a ditch. This little piglet wants to save his upper-body strength for . . .

Wait a minute.

Thanks. In fact, you waited about 10 minutes.

Just as I was typing that opening paragraph, leading into my opinion of Newt Gingrich's opinion of women's combat capabilities, the phone rang in my office at home. It was 9-year-old granddaughter Tricia, calling from her school, only a block away. She needed me to hurry right over.

She needed *me* only because Grandma wasn't home. When Tricia learned she had to deal with me, her tone immediately became more patient, and her words more precise. When it comes to asking Grandpa to perform any sort of task that requires knowledge of my domestic environment, Tricia, along with the rest of the family, has learned to speak to me as though I were a world-class village idiot.

"Grandpa, do you know where Grandma's shoe boxes are?" Tricia asked.

Of course not. It's not my job to keep track of the comings and goings of shoe boxes. I didn't even know they ever left the house.

"Grandpa, go into the big closet in the big bedroom and look to your left. You will see a lot of shoe boxes on a shelf. Take the shoes out of one of those boxes and then bring the empty box to school. Do you think you could do that?"

Why?

"I was supposed to bring a shoe box to school, but I forgot. Grandma said I could have one of hers. I need it for my diorama."

Your diarrhea?

"Grandpa," Tricia said with magnificent disgust. "It's for crafts. Please just bring me the box."

OK. Five minutes later, pulling up to the school door, I saw Tricia before she saw me. She was outside in the cold, with no coat. To keep warm she was dancing, with wild movement of legs and arms, and long blond hair blowing. She was laughing.

How lucky can an old poop be, to see such a delightful sight in the middle of his workday?

I gave Tricia the box, and she gave me a kiss. She said she loved me, and I said me, too. What combats.

And then it was back to Newt Gingrich.

I'd just read that our esteemed House speaker, during a college history lecture, said female soldiers were unsuitable for trench-type combat because they "have biological problems staying in a ditch for 30 days . . . They get infections and they don't have enough upper-body strength . . . On the other hand, men are basically little piglets, you drop them in the ditch, they roll around in it, it doesn't matter, you know."

Women, however, may be better at long-distance, push-button warfare, Gingrich said, because men get "very, very frustrated sitting in a chair all the time because males are biologically driven to go out and hunt giraffes."

Gingrich has a PhD, so he has to be much smarter than he sounds, right? So, instead of assessing women's ability to join men in close-up warfare, why doesn't he use his great intelligence to help shape a world where both men and women will resolve conflicts by talking, not killing?

Nuts to killing giraffes. Grown men — and women — should use their upper-body strength for life's most important endeavors, such as speedily delivering empty shoe boxes to little girls in school.

And little girls — and boys — in school should never have to worry about growing up to become soldiers who must kill people, before people kill them.

Peace, piglets.

A married man forms married habits and becomes dependent on marriage just as a sailor becomes dependent on the sea.

—George Bernard Shaw

Don't Rush Me

By Don Rush

Just another brick in the wall?



Somewhere along the line I seem to remember hearing when dealing with young minds you're supposed to nurture.

That when dealing with wee little ones as the adult you're not supposed to embarrass them, or belittle them. That how you deal with kindergartners, first, second and third graders is very important to their well being as teens and latter as adults.

I am only assuming this, of course, for I have no formal education in the business of education. I'm just shooting from the hip and talking from the heart. I know that what seems like common sense to me might very well be hogwash, yet . . .

. . . I recently read, much to my chagrin I might add, of a young Pontiac boy and his school. In a nutshell, the kid's allergic to critters such as gerbils and parakeets and instead of removing the critters the school personnel told the kid: a) he can wear a mask; or b) he can go to another class.

It seems the school personnel believe that the rest of the class would suffer mental anguish by the loss of these critters.

I about went ballistic. The sixth-sense alarm in the back of my head screamed. Another human had just been dealt a dastardly deed. The human, a mere lad; the dastardly deed doers, the school officials.

What in the name of all that is good, were these adults thinking? They have already set this kid up to be the bad guy in school, singled out and teased, then they said he can wear a mask. That's a great idea: the kid's already lower than a gerbil, he's a scapegoat, why not

make him the class geek, too?

They set this kid up for the fall, and they ought to be ashamed of themselves.

Recently a nephew of mine was banished from class to a storage room for a day and a half (well, he would have been, had his parents left him in school).

The Lapeer school first grader's crime: before he left school he secretly packed some futuristic-looking, plastic toy gun in his backpack. The gun never came out of the backpack. Another student narked to the teacher that a first grader was packing heat.

So, in-house suspension for the rest of that day and the entire next day. No compromises, end of story. His parents were called and told of his heinous crime to society. That night his parents made sure they told their son what he had done wrong, too.

When he was to spend the entire day in solitary confinement, his parents asked him why he didn't get his lunch money off the counter.

"Oh no Mommy, I have in-house suspension all day. I won't get to eat lunch."

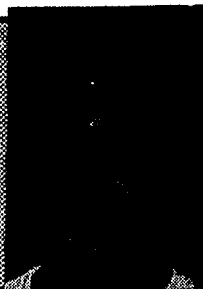
While the school was not going to let the little guy go without eating, it goes to show how the administrators made that kid feel. They singled him out and made him an example -- this to a kid who hadn't caused them a problem before. I know guns aren't allowed in school, but just a good talking to would have worked.

What is going on in the elementary schools? Are the kids merely bricks in the wall?

What?

I can only hope it's different in these parts.

CHS life by Don Downey



Look out, I'm driving!

I remember when I was younger—I longed to turn 16 and come into the world of freedom-loving, licensed-driving adults. I anticipated the day I would drive myself to school in a great big Lincoln Continental or a sporty, shiny little convertible. I remember thinking how proud my parents would be when they gave me the keys to my new car on my sixteenth birthday, along with a certificate promising to pay for insurance and gas until I turned 20.

I was in for a shock.

Because of my parents' "principles," I ended up buying my own car with money earned from my own job. And because of my big mouth, I went from paying one-third of my insurance to paying three-thirds of my insurance (the outcome of a six-month argument).

I have to admit that it does feel good to earn a car and to have it be yours, without the milked gratitude that comes attached to an expensive gift. My car is great, but driving isn't what it's cracked up to be.

I have a long list of errands to run today, and I keep telling myself that if I get them all done I can treat myself to a nice Subway ham-and-cheese sandwich on the way home. Running a few errands shouldn't be a big deal. So why would I have to lure myself into my own car with thoughts of food? Two reasons.

Number one: I have a stick shift—NOT to be

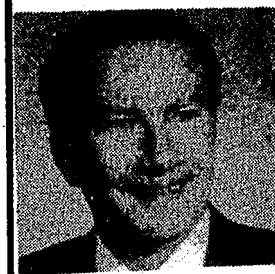
confused with "I drive a stick shift." If I could DRIVE a stick shift there would be no problem. There would also be no jerky stops and starts, stallouts and driving around with my parking brake on.

Number two: The offensive digit. There is nothing worse than someone who feels it is their responsibility to register an opinion on your driving by way of their middle finger. This has happened to me more than a few times. I choose to place blame on my sister. I don't know why.

Even though I'm not the world's greatest driver, I try to use my car in the most teenage of ways—sport. The first thing I did when I turned 16 was make a list of all the people I planned to run over when I got behind the wheel. Unfortunately, most people are able to outrun my car, so they're safe for now.

School is the place where cars really come in handy. I LOVE to drive to school. I wish I could go back in time and personally thank the person who first decided to let students drive. With a car, I no longer have to bum rides and quarters (which would be used to call people to bum rides). And I no longer have to ride the yellowhellonwheels—an experience I would like to have permanently erased from my memory.

Besides the obvious problems due to my lack of experience, I think driving is great. I hope I will see you all out on the open road, speeding towards our destinations, greeting each other with five-fingered waves.



School superintendent Gary Haner

A fresh approach to collective bargaining

It's not business-as-usual for negotiators in the Clarkston school system. New approaches to solving labor-management issues are attempting to build a spirit of trust and cooperation in bargaining instead of the old "we vs. they" attitudes.

This fresh approach is currently being put to the test as negotiators gather to forge an agreement between the Clarkston Board of Education and the Clarkston Education Association (teachers). The current contract expires August 25. But talks have already started within a new, mutually developed format called ACCORD (Active Cooperation and Continued Opportunities for Resolving Differences).

From the development of contractual agreements to the implementation of district-wide hiring policies, traditional bargaining methods can cause a number of problems for school boards of any district. Instead of leading to agreements between school boards and teachers' associations, many negotiations waste time and come to unsatisfactory conclusions.

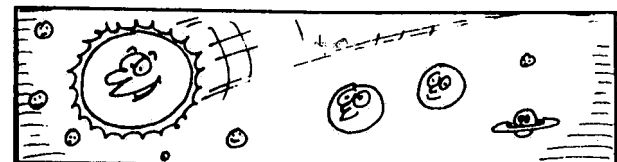
To pave the way for more productive discussions, six representatives from the school board team and six representatives from the CEA met to develop the ACCORD process. They spent four days of training at the Independence Township Library under the leadership of the Ann Arbor Mediation Center to establish new guidelines and a process for team-building. They also scheduled nine negotiating sessions between January 1 and April 29 with the goal of producing a new teacher contract before April 29.

Under the old process, each side had a team but only one person could speak. The setting was very formal, and each side would trade their positions and "battle it out." The new process gives all 12 team members equal status, seating is arranged differently, and negotiators deal with the interest of each party rather than trading positions. Duane Lewis, Clarkston's Assistant Superintendent of Personnel Services, is "very optimistic" about the new process.

The ACCORD process is not unique to Clarkston. Richard Sovde, Superintendent of the Central Valley Schools in Washington state, commented, "The contract provisions that flowed from this new process have removed barriers to a number of our school restructuring efforts. The spirit of cooperation and trust that has emerged has laid the foundation for continued joint efforts."

Under Public Act 112, passed by the Michigan legislature in 1994, some details can be set by the school board and are not negotiable. These include the first day of school, the insurance carrier and the amount of pupil-contact time. PA 112 also prevents bargaining over charter schools and subcontractors and establishes the school board's last, best offer as mandatory if no agreement is reached.

Four Clarkston school employee groups are working under contracts that expire in 1995. They include teachers, the CLASP group (bus drivers, building secretaries and clerks, special education/media paraprofessionals, and general custodians), cafeteria managers, and the cafeteria association (cafeteria cooks and helpers).



Our sun moves in a circular path at a speed of 156 miles per second.

Heritage Hunt II

By Virginia Block

We find it well worthwhile to check queries of earlier columns.

Many times we are able to connect some of you with "helpers" simply by checking those "old" charts that were sent along, years ago, for instance.

About four years ago, Betty Aldrich of Cleveland, Tenn., wrote to hopefully locate David McWhinney information. He had served as the supervisor of the "Poor Farm" for over 20 years, in Oakland County, according to Betty's research. She also was needing information for Miner and Jonathan Kellogg, hoping to find the parents of Jonathan.

Prodigy (on the Gen. Bulletin Board) posted a note on Miner and Jonathan so we hastily contacted Betty, not having heard from her for over a year.

Caring for an aging parent, personal health problems, the anticipated arrival of a new grandchild and all the occurrences in daily life that sidetrack our hobby-time were reasons enough to account for the lack of being in touch.

When we gave Betty the name of the writer of the B.B. member, it turned out that the person was her cousin, who had provided already much of the material Betty furnished to us. The next surprise was that Betty had a "lady" in our area needing help locating information on the family of her White family in Tennessee and Kentucky. We gave a call to Virginia Keefer in Keego Harbor, and based on just a short inquiry, found that actually the Isaac White she was researching wasn't that hard to find.

Virginia told that he was born in 1700 in Pennsylvania and had a son and grandson that fought in the Revolution. Checking our early New York census records (that were found in Tree Talks quarterlies) we found Isaac White in the 1820 census of Cayuga Co., New York.

Elated at this discovery, we called back to Virginia the same day and found that the P.A.H.A.G.S.

librarian, Faye Donelson, was the great aunt of the wife of Virginia's daughter-in-law, whose maiden name was Voorhees, I think!

If you had an ancestor that came to Michigan prior to statehood of this state (1837) or up to 1850, chances are bounty land for service in the Revolutionary War, or the War of 1812, were the reason the ancestor came here to settle in Macomb, St. Clair or Oakland counties.

New York was populated (at least the western part) by recipients of bounty lands given for service on the American side of the Revolution, as well.

Maybe your relatives can be located more easily. Take a look. Happy Hunting.

Walk for Warmth

Clarkston United Methodist Church is among the groups participating in the fifth annual Walk for Warmth Saturday, Feb. 25, sponsored by the Oakland Livingston Human Services Agency.

TV meteorologist Kam Carman will be the walk marshal for Oakland County. Honorary co-chairpersons are Charlie J. Harrison, Jr., Mayor of Pontiac, and L. Brooks Patterson, Oakland County Executive.

The walk's goal is to raise as much money as possible to assist low-income and disadvantaged residents who have received shut-off notices. OLHSA receives about 3,000 calls each winter from people experiencing heat emergencies.

All ages are invited to participate by raising pledges and walking the three-mile route or sponsoring another walker. The walk begins at 9:30 a.m. at the Phoenix Center in downtown Pontiac. For more information call 858-5172.

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.

Feb. 16 -- Beef Pot Pie

- Feb. 17 -- Turkey Almond Casserole
- Feb. 20 -- Vegetable Lasagna
- Feb. 21 -- Chicken Broccoli Casserole
- Feb. 22 -- Turkey Breast
- Feb. 23 -- Swiss Steak

Dinner Dance

Enjoy a fabulous dinner of meat, potatoes, salad, jello, rolls, beverage and dessert followed by an evening of dancing. Pre-registration only by Wednesday, February 22. Program date is Friday, Feb. 24, 6-10 p.m. Cost is \$6 per person resident/\$8 per person non-resident. Call 625-8231 for additional information.

Income Tax Assistance

Assistance with income tax filing is available at the Independence Township Senior Center on Tues-

The Clarkston (MI) News Wed., Feb. 15, 1995 9 A days, by appointment only, beginning February 7. Call 625-8223 for additional information.

Monthly Sunday Luncheon

Come join the Sunday Lunch Bunch for a great lunch and active socialization. Each month promises to offer delicious food with different activities. Program will be held on Sunday, February 19. Cost is \$5. Pre-registration is a must. Call 625-8231 for additional information.

Restaurant of the Month

Enjoy a delicious dinner at a local restaurant, then it's off to the movies! The entire evening is Dutch treat; however, we do need for you to call and make a reservation so proper arrangements can be made.

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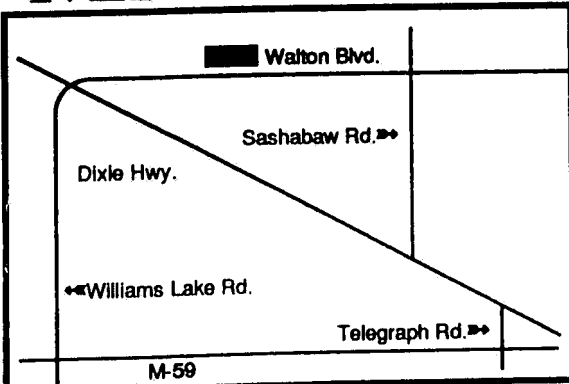
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- Wire Transfers of Funds
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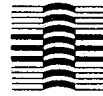
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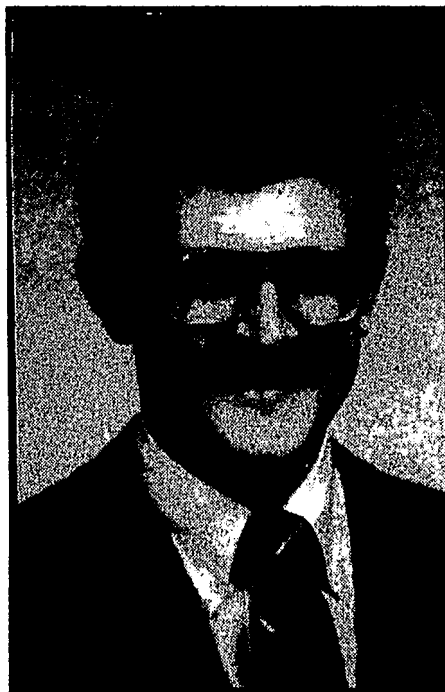
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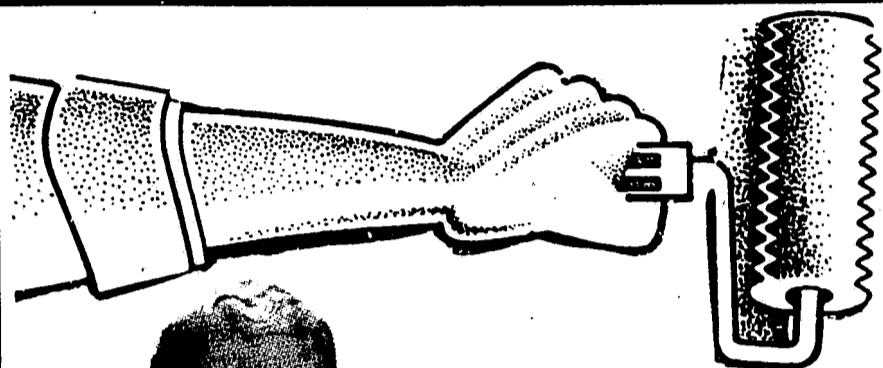
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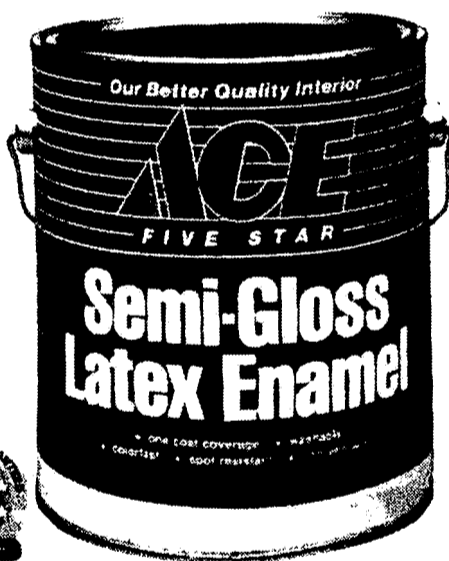


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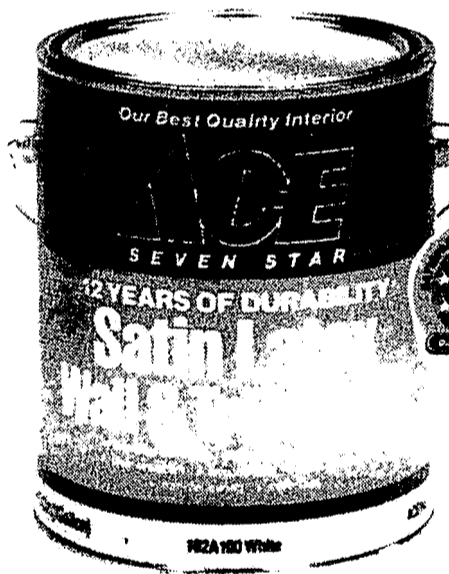
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Milestones

At school

● **Ryan Moore** made the Dean's List at Western Michigan University for the fall semester. He is also a member of Lees Honors College. The son of Nancy Moore of Davisburg, he is a 1994 Clarkston High School graduate.

● **Samuel Stephen Wood** of Clarkston has been named to the Dean's List (3.5 grade point average or better) for fall semester at Samford University in Birmingham, Alabama. He is the son of Susanne Haney.

● **Angela Danielle Shaul** of Clarkston made the Dean's List (3.5 grade point average or better) at Anderson University in Indiana for fall semester.

● **Gary Cardinal** and **Gary Green**, both of Clarkston, made the Dean's List (3.5 grade point average or better) at Siena Heights College in Adrian.

● Sophomore **Thomas Brecht** of Clarkston qualified for the Honor Roll (3.7 grade point average or better) at St. Mary's Preparatory, Orchard Lake, for the third marking period of the first semester. St. Mary's is an all-boys college prep school.

● **Brant Blomberg** made the Dean's List at Central Michigan University for the fall semester. Brant, a freshman English major, earned a 3.94 GPA. He is the son of Stephen and Helen Blomberg of Davisburg and a 1994 Clarkston High School graduate.

● **Lawrence Hess** and **Dennis Miller**, both of Clarkston, received BA degrees in communications from Saginaw Valley State University in commencement ceremonies December 16.



Top speller

KC Kerby won the spelling bee this year at **Sashabaw Middle School**—but it wasn't easy. **KC**, a seventh-grader, had to battle eighth-grader **Jessica Williams** for 39 words before finally beating her on "scholarly." **KC** will now advance to the regional bee in March. She said she doesn't particularly study her spelling but has a secret. "If you read a lot you don't have to study," she said. She admits, however, that she's always been good at spelling.



Can you spell allysaurus?

Robbie Clark and **Allison Kanous** show off the dinosaur skeletons they and their classmates made as part of their study of the extinct animals. The two, who are students in **Jean Bierlein's** second-grade class at **Pine**

Knob Elementary School, used chicken and turkey bones to build their models. **Robbie's** is a platypus, **Allison's** an allysaurus. She chose that one because it kind of sounds like her name.



Bernhardt-Scalf

Bill and **Paula Bernhardt** of **Waterford** announce the engagement of their daughter, **Gina Maria**, to **T. Neal Scalf**, son of **W. Neal** and **Rochelle Scalf** of **Clarkston**. The bride-to-be is a graduate of **Waterford Kettering High School** and the prospective groom is a **Clarkston High School** graduate. A **May 1995** wedding is being planned.

Five years ago (1990)

Michele Barks moves to **Lewisburg, Tennessee** after leaving the **General Motors BOC Lake Orion** plant. She begins work as a main paint, op-tech with the new **Saturn** plant in **Spring Hill, Tennessee**.

Honors

● **Jane Bishop** has been named "Mrs. Clarkston International" and will represent **Clarkston** at the **Mrs. Michigan International Pageant**. She is the wife of **Donald Bishop** and the mother of two grown children.

Send your milestones to
The Clarkston News
5 S. Main St.

New arrivals

● **David** and **Genelle Jokisch** of **Ortonville** announce the birth of a daughter, **Logan Lynn Jokisch**, born **Jan. 29, 1995**. The baby weighed **8 pounds, 8 ounces** and was **21 inches** long. **Logan** has an older brother, **Colin**. Grandparents are **Jim** and **Linda Wiley** of **Clarkston** and **Pual** and **Debbie Jokisch** of **Kendalville, Indiana**.



Four generations

Four generations of one family got together recently for this photo. From left, they are **Suzanne Palmiter** holding her daughter **Caitlyn** (former **Clarkston** residents now living in **Virginia Beach, VA**); **Mrs. Mildred Spezia** of **Pontiac** (**Caitlyn's** great-grandmother) and **Mrs. Joyce Hill** of **Clarkston** (her grandmother).

Perestroika brings Russian art to Cranbrook

Revolution, art and feminism will all come together in an exhibit at the **Cranbrook Art Museum** **Feb. 8-April 2**.

An exhibition of 18 artists entitled "After Perestroika: Kitchenmaids or Stateswomen" will invite viewers to explore the effects of the changing Russian political and economic systems on the ideology of gender and examine the rise of a feminist consciousness in the work of both male and female Russian artists.

In conjunction with the exhibit, a film series called "After Perestroika: Soviet Women on Film" will be presented at the museum on **Sundays** at 2 p.m. from **Feb. 12** to **March 12**.

For more information call **645-3333**.

In a mellow tone

Local jazz singer's got it all -- heart, soul and talent

BY EILEEN OXLEY
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Green Street Tavern in New Baltimore has a touch of character you won't find in your typical Irish pub.

When you walk in past the twinkling green-lit exterior, you're immediately greeted by a large leprechaun statue. A Stewart's Root Beer Sign strategically positioned next to the bar boasts this is a place for families as well as singles.

Amid the hubbub of Friday night chatter, tinkling glasses and bartenders pouring cascades of ale and liquor rises the smooth sound of the Steve Adams Trio.

While the band's namesake fans his skins, string bassist Ken Braun plucks deliberately and Ron DeRoo's head keeps pace with his piano.

But riding over all are the voluptuous vocals of Clarkston singer Danielle Blanchard, who envelops the vibrating crowd with her smoky rendition of Cole Porter's "So Easy to Love."

"Whenever we do a song, we try to do it with a new twist or something, like in 'Easy to Love,'" said the personable Blanchard, leaning forward and smiling, after a break from the band's first set.

"But sometimes, there's nothing wrong with performing a song exactly the way it's been done," she added, with a swing of her long dark hair.

Though the band's repertoire is mainly jazz and light standards, all four members have experienced many styles of music.

But their preference is obviously jazz, which Blanchard says is experiencing a resurgence among young people.

"There's Tony Bennett doing an MTV special," she said, with a laugh. "And Harry Connick Jr., sounding like Frank Sinatra. You've got alternative (music) going mainstream, kids rediscovering the jazz classics and country music, which has definitely gotten real slick."

Performing is only one skill of the talented trio, plus "a kind of a separate entity," as Blanchard calls herself.

DeRoo has directed vocals for the Glenn Miller Band, performed with Ray Charles and Ron McCroby and is the vocal music director at Waterford Mott



Danielle Blanchard puts heart into every song she sings.

High School. Braun teaches bass and has played in a variety of ensembles, and Adams teaches percussion in addition to writing ensemble pieces.

Blanchard's background includes a bachelor's in choral music education from Oakland University and a master's in music education from VanderCook College of Music in Chicago, obtained in 1983. While studying in the Windy City she performed with and was influenced by musician Buddy Charles, whom she calls "a great song stylist."

"We did a lot of show, novelty tunes, jazz standards ... It was a good exercise. He'll really work you hard. He's a real Chicago icon, so to speak," she said.

Blanchard has appeared with Norman Luboff, cut over 1,000 songs and commercials in studios in Michigan and Nashville, choreographed, lectured and has been involved in five recordings nominated for Grammys, besides touring extensively in the jazz nightclub and dinner theater circuits.

Among her numerous current activities such as working as a studio vocalist and serving as an educa-

tional consultant and instructor for various area school districts, she has been a choral music and drama teacher for Clarkston schools since 1988. For the past seven years she's coached kids at Clarkston Middle School.

The 34-year-old soprano, whose clear satiny delivery resembles Sarah Vaughn's, knew in high school that she wanted to be a singer. She gained experience singing in local musicians Gene and Audrey Griers' Vocal Arts Academy, of which she is now associate director and vocal coach. She also works as executive secretary for the Griers' Music Unlimited sacred music publishing business.

"I've still got the Gene and Audrey connection. I've never severed that," she said, indicating that she owes a lot of her musical flowering to the couple.

Now, Blanchard says she and her fellow band members want to turn their occasional gigs into "a more steady thing." And that means a future recording as well.

"We've got several cuts in the can. We're just taking one step at a time, thinking, 'What can we do with this that will be a good listening thing?'" she said.

But to Blanchard, there's nothing like the magic of live performing in places like the Tavern.

"We like this kind of setup where we have 2-year-olds sit, just bopping around ... Sometimes neat things happen. When you put it into a studio atmosphere, it doesn't always have that spark."

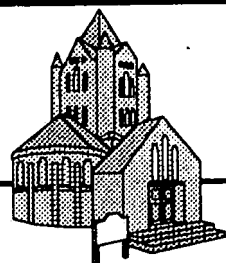
But watching Blanchard bounce back to join her comrades in the second set, it's hard to imagine that the magic wouldn't continue — even into the studio.

Before she picks up the mike, she jokes good-naturedly with Steve, Ron and Ken before swinging into songs like Billy Joel's "New York State of Mind," "The Color Purple's" "Miss Celie's Blues" and Duke Ellington's "In a Mellow Tone."

A patron sipping a drink made with Absolut vodka and cranberry juice looks to be in a mellow tone herself.

"They're good. It seems every time they're here this place fills up," she said.

The Steve Adams Trio, featuring vocalist Danielle Blanchard, will perform at Green Street Tavern, 37700 Green Street, New Baltimore, on Feb. 24 from 9 p.m. to midnight. For more information call the tavern at (810) 725-6700.



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Pastor James Todd Vanaman
Sunday School 10 a.m. Church 11 a.m.
AWANA Wed. 6:45
Wed. Eve. Service 7:00
Education Ministry
K-3 - 12 w/supervised care

CLARKSTON FREE METHODIST CHURCH
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
8:00 p.m. Vespers
Wed. Family Program 7:00 p.m.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION
6400 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston, MI 48348
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
Membr.: Episcopal Synod of America
Fathr. 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 Ciapp
Support Director/Program Director, Don Kavern
Music, Louise Angemeier
Youth/Education, John Leece

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

NORTH OAKS COMMUNITY CHURCH
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4483 Clintonville Rd. at Mann Rd.
Phone 810 674-9059
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Childrens Program provided
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John Mathers, Pastor
An Evangelical Presbyterian Church

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(W. of M-15, just S. of I-75) 625-3288
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 Zeile
Youth Ministry-Christie Kay

OAKLAND WOODS BAPTIST CHURCH
5628 Maybee Rd., Clarkston, MI
(313) 625-7557
Pastor: Bob Galay
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
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Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Mid-Week Service Wed. 7:00 p.m.

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394-0200
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Children's Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
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627-6222 Pastor: Paul Arndt
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Adult Info. Class 9 a.m.
Monday: Junior Confirmation 6:30 p.m.

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Fire call

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6, medical on Canterbury Lane. A five-month-old girl was transported to her doctor by private vehicle.

Investigation of a sump pump on Boyne Highland. There was no fire and no damage to the home.

Medical on Elk Run Ct. A 95-year-old woman was transported to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Medical on Hummingbird. A woman was taken to an area hospital.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, medical on Dixie; one to St. Joe's.

Medical on Ortonville Rd.; the patient refused an ambulance.

Man having trouble on thin ice on Meyers. The person made it off the ice without incident.

Medical on White Lake Rd.; one to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, fire in a garage on Hummingbird. Hot ashes from a fireplace were reportedly put into a plastic garbage can. There was smoke damage to the home but no injuries.

Medical on Dartmouth; one to St. Joe's.

Carbon monoxide detector alarm on Cedar Grove.

Dumpster fire on Ortonville Rd.

Medical on Tuson Blvd.

Medical on Whipple Shore.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, building fire on Everest.

Down skier at Pine Knob.

Medical on Elk Run Ct.; one to Crittenton.

Carbon monoxide detector activated on Clintonville Rd.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, injury accident on Sashabaw.

Slip and fall on Mary Sue.

Medical on Williams.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11, medical on

Sashabaw.

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

Medical on Clintonville.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12, truck fire on Dixie.

Medical on Ennismore.

Minor injury accident on Clarkston; no transport.

Medicals on Ortonville Rd., on Fawn Valley and on Ashwood.

Carbon monoxide detector going off on 1 mn.

The Independence Township Fire Department has responded to 188 calls this year through 7:05 a.m. Feb. 13.

Clarkston Police

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 8, a Clarkston woman was stopped on southbound M-15 at Middle Lake Road for driving to the left of the center line. When an officer checked, he found the woman intoxicated and in possession of marijuana. She was arrested and lodged at Oakland County Jail.

Harrassing phone calls were reported by a resident on N. Holcomb.

THURSDAY, FEB. 9, a Clarkston woman was arrested and lodged at Oakland County Jail for drunk driving on southbound M-15 near Waldon. An officer stopped her for driving to the left of the center line.

There is an unseemly exposure of the mind, as well as of the body.

—William Hazlitt

Clarkston officer honored by MADD

Sgt. Scott Dickey of the Clarkston Police Department is among 40 representatives from county police departments who have been selected by their chiefs for outstanding service in keeping the roads safe by removing intoxicated drivers.

MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Driving) will honor these officers during the Seventh Annual Lifesaver Awards Banquet held tonight (Wednesday) at the Main Event Restaurant in the Pontiac Silverdome.

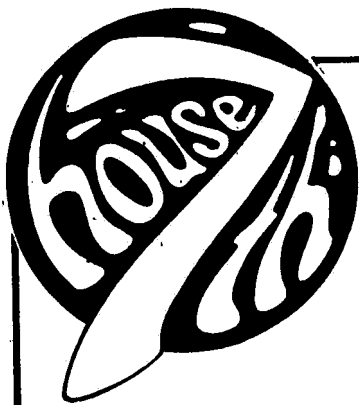


Sgt. Dickey has been with the department since its birth in 1992 and was also honored by MADD last year. Dickey said he was responsible for 86 percent of the drunk driving arrests made in the City of Clarkston during 1994.

Around town

● The Michigan Home and Garden Show will be held at the Pontiac Silverdome March 2-5 featuring designer rooms, remodeling ideas, gardens and seminars. Admission is \$6 for adults, \$3 for kids 6-14. Call 373-1700.

● Unity Church of Rochester's Tuesday night lecture series continues Feb. 21 at 7:30 p.m. with "Healing Relationships" with Mark Roby. Offerings will be accepted. The church is located at 1038 Harding; call 656-0120 for more information.



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8 & 10:30

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		Hal Galper Trio (jazz)	Dick Selgel (jazz)	Modesty Forbids (local folk)
8 pm 19	20	21	22	8 pm 23
The Mutes Root Box			Only a Mother Psychopomp	Adrian Logg (modern guitar master)
			24	LEGENDS OF DETROIT BLUES WEEKEND
			Johnie Bassett & Blues Insurgence, Alberta Adams, Little Sonny, Mr. Bo	Howard & Ralph Armstrong, Robert Jones & Richard Smith Madcat & Kene
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Academic achiever

NAME: Leah Scharl.

GPA: 3.838

PARENTS: James and Katherine Scharl of Clarkston.

PLANS FOR AFTER GRADUATION: To attend the University of Michigan and study architecture. "I've always enjoyed art and drawing. Actually I read the book 'The Fountainhead' and there's an architect in there. After that I started looking at buildings and though, 'I can do that.'" She's been an art student since 10th grade and enjoys working in a number of media, her favorite of which is pencil.

EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES: Cross-country (four letters), track (three letters; she does the high jump and distance events), National Honor Society. She prefers cross-country to track. "To me track is monotonous because you run around in a circle."

When asked whether she plans to run in college, she pointed out that UM has the number two cross-country team in the country. "I'm having a lot of questions about that. I'm going to see how track goes (this spring)."

HONORS, AWARDS, SCHOLARSHIPS: Chenille letter and two pins, student of the month, Girls State, All-State in cross-country twice (an honor to the top 25 runners in the state), Academic All-State.

FAVORITE CLASS: Art. "It provides a much-needed break in my day. I don't have to pay attention to anyone or anything except my art."

JOB: "Come spring my track coach wouldn't take too kindly to me missing practice or flip burgers or some such intellectually included job."

HEROES: "My brother, Matt (age 25). He once told me something that will stay with me forever:



Leah Scharl

'Live your life so you never have to look back and wonder what could have been.'

FAVORITE LUNCH FOOD: "I brown-bag it."

FAVORITE MUSIC: Oldies.

A GOOD BOOK SHE'S READ: "The Fountainhead," by Ayn Rand.

THE SECRET TO HER SUCCESS: "Sorry, but that's between me and the guru of good grades. It's a mountain people have to climb for themselves."

A GOOD FRIEND IS SOMEONE WHO: "you can be vulnerable with without feeling weak."

ONE THING SHE'D CHANGE ABOUT CLARKSTON: "It would be in a different state. Either that or I wouldn't live here. I hate the weather in Michigan. Then again, who doesn't?"

HOBBIES: Reading. "I'm a very avid reader."

SOMETHING MOST PEOPLE KNOW ABOUT HER: "I'm infamous for being moody but I'm trying to work on it. For some reason, track just makes me moodier, and I'm sure all my teammates will agree with that."

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Where have all the farms gone?

In Independence, they'll not be found on the zoning map

First in a series

BY DARREL W. COLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Over 850,000 acres of Michigan farmland has been lost from 1982 to 1992.

That's about 133 square miles per year, or an area the size of Rhode Island.

Growth and development pressures have had a major effect on disappearing farmland, according to a Michigan Society of Planning Officials report. And Independence Township is no different than the rest of the state.

In fact, Independence has no "working" farms, or farms that are the primary source of living for the owner. There is no land zoned agricultural in the township and, according to local historian Jennifer Radcliff, gradually, over many years "working" farms disappeared, just like they have done all around the state.

The MSPO report states that most of the farmland loss occurred on the state's most productive agricultural soils in southern Michigan counties and represents an annual loss of \$60 million to \$120 million in local farm revenue. Counties in southeast Michigan, Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo and Traverse City areas have experienced the greatest farmland loss.

If current land-use trends continue, the report projects a loss of an additional 1.8 million acres of farmland by 2012.

Local farmland lost

In Independence, residents and public officials are working toward preserving some of that natural character and agricultural areas. Recently a four-person committee completed work on a 37-page Historic and Rural Preservation Plan for the township.

The two-year project's major goal is to incorporate preservation techniques into the township's planning process. According to the plan, such preservation is vital because from 1983 to 1990 the township lost over 2,000 acres of vacant or agricultural land.

In 1973, 70 percent of the township's land was vacant or agricultural. In 1990 it dropped to 44 percent. Also in 1990, 42 percent of the land was residential, compared to 1973's 22 percent.

Radcliff, a Clarkston resident who is also active in many statewide efforts to preserve historic areas, said there is a great deal of concern that growth is wiping out agricultural and farm land.

"Everyone is worried and the lines have to be drawn from the community's own values. Independence people have realized it is a valuable asset," she said.

That may be true but the only thing left for the township to protect is old, historic buildings, farms and certain rural areas, also designated and marked by the preservation plan.

According to the Consolidated Farm Service Agency, a branch of the federal government's Department of Agriculture, Independence has 40 farms, although they don't distinguish what type of farms they may be.

Independence Township Assessor Dave Kramer said his department has "nothing classified for assessment purposes as agricultural. We do have some vacant land that gets farmed but it is leased property mostly."

In Kramer's nine years as assessor he said there has never been any agricultural-zoned property.

Township planner Richard Carlisle, who also helped out with the new preservation plan, said the township does have rural areas left but the farms are "not the true working farms" with hogs, cattle, chickens etc.

There were a number of reasons Independence



Gloria and George Bellairs have witnessed how development has gradually surrounded all sides of their farm. See story Page 17A.

was never a true farming community, according to Carlisle, the township's planner for 14 years. The first reason is the productivity of the land was never great and the second was economics and the trend to suburban sprawl in the 1960s and '70s. "Parcels were divided up and so the large areas of property were lost," he said.

Carlisle's company also does planning for other communities such as Holly and Springfield townships. His experiences make him acutely aware of the problems facing farmers and the recent concerns on how to protect them from extinction.

"There are still some working farms in Springfield and some in Holly but there are so many issues farmers have to deal with to survive there really is no way to compete," he said.

"The ability of local governments to do a lot about this is very limited."

*'Everyone is worried . . .
Independence people
have realized it (farmland)
is a valuable asset.'*

Jennifer Radcliff

State steps in to help

Along with the push in Independence, the state has also gotten in the act with the Michigan Farmland and Agricultural Development Task Force, a 14-member group appointed by Governor John Engler. The group's responsibilities include:

- Identify trends, causes and consequences of conversion of agricultural land to non-agricultural uses.

- Identify voluntary methods and incentives for maintaining land for agricultural production.

- Provide recommendations for enhancing the continued vitality of agricultural activity and protecting private property rights, thereby retaining land in agricultural use.

As evidence of the need to provide more preservation techniques, the Builders Association of Southeastern Michigan recently released figures that show single-family home permits in 1994 were the most in nearly a decade. The BASM projections show over 14,000 permits were issued in 1994, compared to 12,000 in 1993 and 6,700 in 1984.

That threat of residential development is what

most concerns the state's new task force. Because of the state's unique land and water resources and diversity of agriculture (second most diverse in the nation with production of over 100 different food and fiber products), Michigan should position itself to be an agriculture leader in the 21st century, according to the task force.

The task force includes such members as Bill Schuette, former director of Michigan Department of Agriculture, Jack Laurie, president of Michigan Farm Bureau, Rollie Harnes, director of Michigan Department of Natural Resources, Tom Washington, director of Michigan United Conservation Clubs, Elaine Skarritt, Milford Township Clerk, and many others.

The members met many times and held three public hearing in Grand Rapids, Traverse City and Novi.

The task force warned that if Michigan does not take action soon the state could continue to lose productive farmland.

The Agricultural Trends Working Paper, prepared by MSPO in cooperation with American Farmland Trust, is a report that also serves as the background study for the task force.

Gordon Guyer, a member of the task force and director of Michigan's Department of Agriculture, says the study is a wake-up call.

"Agriculture is the second-largest industry in the state ... This report clearly shows we can no longer take agriculture and farmland for granted. Something must be done, and done soon, to reverse the trends we are experiencing."

The impact of increasing residential development in rural areas goes beyond the loss of productive agricultural soils, the report emphasizes. The remaining farmers find it difficult to operate with competing land uses as land values soar, traffic increases, and the number of farm suppliers and processors decrease.

The report also says economic pressures also are making it difficult for many farmers to stay in agriculture, especially when offered an opportunity to cash out at prices inflated by encroaching development. In 1992, 57 percent of Michigan's 46,500 farms reported a net loss. Only 21 percent had net incomes above \$10,000 and about 60 percent relied on off-farm employment to supplement income.

Even after the passage of Proposal A, Michigan's farm property tax rate is still the nation's fourth highest. And the farming population is aging, which contributes to the decline.

"Forty-four percent of Michigan's agricultural land is owned by farmers 55 years of age or older," observed David Skjaerlund, co-author of the report and coordinator of the governor's task force. "Those 4.5 million acres could change hands in the next 10 to 20 years and we must identify ways to make it just as profitable to continue farming the land as to develop it."

Preservation comes to the forefront

Independence Township has a plan in the works to reverse the trend

BY DARREL W. COLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

"The struggle and endeavor that went into carving farms and homes out of the wilderness of the Independence area was representative of all pioneer striving of those earlier days." —Arthur A Hagman, Oakland County Book of History.

What started in the early 1820's in Independence Township should not be lost because of progress and growth. Instead, preserving the township's historic and rural character can be included in its growth.

That is the main goal of the recently completed Historic and Rural Preservation Plan for Independence.

The 37-page plan, which is a proposed draft, was worked on for over two years by township clerk Joan McCrary, planning commissioner Joe Figa, Jennifer preservation groups, and a Clarkston resident.

She said the completion of this plan is a symbol to the dedication of local residents and public servants. McCrary and Travis have been especially dedicated to the project, she said.

"There are some townships around the state that have done this, but only a few," Radcliff said, noting Canton Township and Petosky are among them. "Currently there is a great deal of concern about rural preservation. Everyone is worried about it and this is a start."

According to a study done by the Michigan Society of Planning Officials, over 800,000 acres of farmland has been lost in Michigan from 1982-1992. In Independence Township, the rural preservation plan says over 2,000 acres of vacant and agricultural land was lost to residential land use from 1983-1990.

The township currently has no land zoned agricultural.

The plan

Educating citizens and getting feedback from them is one of three "guiding principles" of the plan.

"The planning process should provide a public forum for open discussion of preservation issues. Public involvement is most meaningful when it is used to assist in defining values of properties and preservation planning issues, rather than when it is limited to review of decisions already made."

Getting the word out about the plan could include a series of public forums and meetings.

The plan includes 10 maps depicting natural resources, visual resources (paths, roads, etc.), several land ownership maps from 1872-1956 and current land-use trends.

After a short historical introduction about the township, the plan details current development characteristics and Clarkston councilman Steve Secatch with help from township planners Carlisle & Associates and township trustee and planning commissioner Daniel Travis.

"Although it has been over 170 years since the first land purchase was made in Independence Township, the importance of the land and its physical features to the people who live here have not changed," says the plan's opening statement.

The creators of the draft admit it is an ambitious project, but also say it is one that has been needed for some time.

"The lines will have to be drawn for our own communities. The Independence Township people have realized it is a valuable idea and now it's a matter of developing these ideas into the township's plans. It's a difficult task and time consuming. But it's why we've met for so long already," said Radcliff, an active member in local, county and state historical activities. Next, an evaluation of historic structures

is done, with most of the information coming from the 1991 book "Historic Structures Survey" done by Betty Lee Seydler-Sweat.

Most of the historic buildings in Independence are Victorian and Greek Revival styles and date from

Local farmer gets involved

Gloria and George Bellairs, who own and operate Bellairs Hillside Farm and "The Sheep Shed" on the Independence/Springfield township border, have seen firsthand what the encroachment of growth can do to people like them.

Their acreage, located on Big Lake Road, has been surrounded on all sides over the years.

Their homestead is surrounded on four sides by the I-75/Dixie Highway interchange, the Oakland Technology Center Northwest, a subdivision and a proposed golf course.

"We are the second owners of this house and farm," said Gloria. "Right where the interchange is located used to be a lumber yard. We now have 11 acres."

The original owner of the expansive property, which used to include land currently occupied by subdivisions, was the Blackette family, who owned it for about 33 years. About 23 years ago the Bellairs bought it.

Gloria is active in educating people about the importance of preserving agricultural areas. She is on the Oakland County Farm Bureau Board and has helped the state with its plans to educate and promote the farming/agricultural community.

"We've really been remiss in this area (Independence) here to not leave a greenbelt space for agriculture. There are certain areas that it won't be too long until our children won't see them.

"Just in Oakland County we used to have 3,000 farms and now we have 300."

the mid-to-late 19th Century. The plan identifies over 80 such structures, including over 30 farmsteads dating as early as 1872.

At least two areas are identified as being "threatened" by further development if not protected now. Those areas include, roughly, the northwest and northeast sections of the township.

The plan also presents a variety of ways in which the township can preserve its rural and historical areas. With current work being done on a new township master plan, policies could be included that will provide a strong basis for historic and rural preserva-

tion in overall community planning.

Other ways to help preservation include:

- Adopting a historic district ordinance, for the entire district or specific areas. Michigan law permits a township to do this, provided the township board appoints a historic district study committee which would prepare a report. A property owner would not have any legal obligation to accept a historic district designation.

- Conservation and historic preservation easements. This state law allows property owners to grant easements to conserve land or preserve historic structures.

- Farmland and open space preservation. This law permits undeveloped historic sites to be enrolled in a historic listings program. In order to qualify the site must be included on the national registry of historic places, pursuant to state or federal law or approved by the township. Enrollment in the program requires the property owner to enter into a development rights agreement or easement relinquishing the right to develop the property for a period of 10 years. In return the property is entitled to tax rebates.

- Some communities provide low-interest and revolving loan programs to stimulate private investment and maintain the quality of identified historic properties. The township could earmark either general or block grant funds for historic preservation purposes.

The plan's five major goals are as follows:

- 1) Incorporate preservation planning as an integral philosophy of and important element in the overall community planning.

- 2) Maintain the elements of the landscape that contribute to the township's rural character.

- 3) Encourage uses in rural residential areas of the township that preserve the historic, scenic and rural character.

- 4) Establish more creative land use controls to encourage the preservation of rural landscapes and historic resources.

- 5) Maintain the historic character of Clarkston and the immediate area of Independence Township surrounding the city by encouraging a "village approach" to residential and commercial development.

Next in the series: historic structures



This barn at the corner of Pine Knob and Clarkston roads hints at what Independence Township used to look like.

Sheriff's log for Independence Township

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6, trespassing on Legion property off Edgewood. Four adults were ticketed after they were found in a van on the property. One man, who was wanted on an outstanding warrant, fled.

Larceny of \$100 cash from a purse at a home on Fay St.

Home intrusion on Clarkston Rd. A garage door was found open and a window and deadbolt on the house were broken. A TV and jewelry box were missing.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, larceny of racing skis valued at \$700 at Pine Knob. The victim left his skis outside the building for three minutes so he could warm up. When he returned his skis were gone but as he searched for them he saw another man putting them on. The man denied stealing the skis but was arrested.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8, larceny from a garage on Pine Knob Lane. Power tools, all engraved with a name and Social Security number, were stolen along with the trunk they were stored in. A hole was kicked in the garage.

Harassment on Maybee.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9, larceny of a snowboard valued at \$800 from Pine Knob Ski Resort.

A 1991 Grand Prix was egged while it was parked on Joy.

Threats on Dixie.

The vent window on a 1988 Buick parked at the high school was broken and a purse stolen.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, larceny from a garage on Cranberry Lake Rd. Two pairs of skis, a generator, heater and air compressor were found missing.

Harassment on Sashabaw.

The manager of a Taco Bell on Dixie reported

five males were involved in throwing food all over the restaurant and at cars in the drive-through line. The names of the boys were supplied by an anonymous caller.

Non-injury accidents were reported on Scenic Ridge, Dixie, Pine Knob Rd., Thendara and Sashabaw (two).

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11, spouse abuse on Maple Dr. After the wife called 911 the husband fled. Police said it was the third 911 call they'd received from the couple in three weekends. The man was later found outside and arrested.

A Flint man, 34, was arrested on White Lake Rd. on an outstanding warrant out of Grand Blanc. But since police there wouldn't come for him he was released.

Larceny of a coin machine from a car wash on Sashabaw. The machine, valued at \$1,000, contained no money. The thief beat a cement wall to remove the machine.

A pop machine at a gas station on Sashabaw was pried open and about \$30 taken.

The rear window on a 1989 parked on Waldon was broken and the door found open.

A CD player was stolen from a Blazer parked in a Chickadee driveway. The thief damaged the dashboard and a lock in the process.

Non-injury accident on Sashabaw.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12, a 30-year-old Clarkston man was arrested on an outstanding warrant after he showed up at the substation to see about getting his car released. Earlier in the day, he had been stopped by a deputy and, after giving a phony name, released but the car was impounded. By the time he showed up at the substation, the deputy had found out who he really was.

Phone threats on Wellesley.

No one was injured when a car failed to negotiate

the curve on Clarkston Rd. at North. Eston and hit a tree.

A 16-year-old Clarkston girl was treated by the fire department after she missed a curve on Clarkston Rd, hit a sign, rolled over in a ditch and hit a tree. SHE was ticketed.

The Oakland County Sheriff's Independence substation has responded to 1,283 calls this year through Feb. 12.

Play to benefit Lighthouse North

The Clarkston Village Players March 16 performance of "Rashomon" will benefit Lighthouse North.

Tickets for the special evening, which will include hors d'oeuvres, beverages a 50/50 drawing, raffle items and a grand prize, are \$12 per person.

"Conducting fund raisers is vital to the continuance of services to our service area," said Wendy Halsey, branch manager of Lighthouse North. "An event like this is a perfect opportunity for a relaxed evening out and to help a good cause."

Lighthouse of Oakland County Inc. is a non-profit human services agency based in Pontiac which provides emergency food, clothing and medical services, housing assistance and volunteer assistance to seniors and people with disabilities.

Over the weekend, Lighthouse North's home on Maybee Rd. was flooded when a pipe burst (see story on page 2A). Many supplies which would have been distributed to clients, as well as two computers, were ruined. As of Monday, Halsey wasn't sure whether any of the loss would be covered by insurance.

For reservations for the show or to make a donation, call Lighthouse North at 673-4949.



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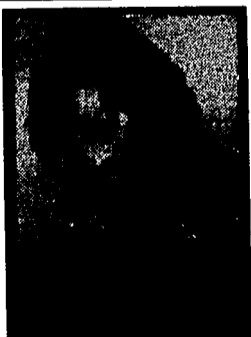
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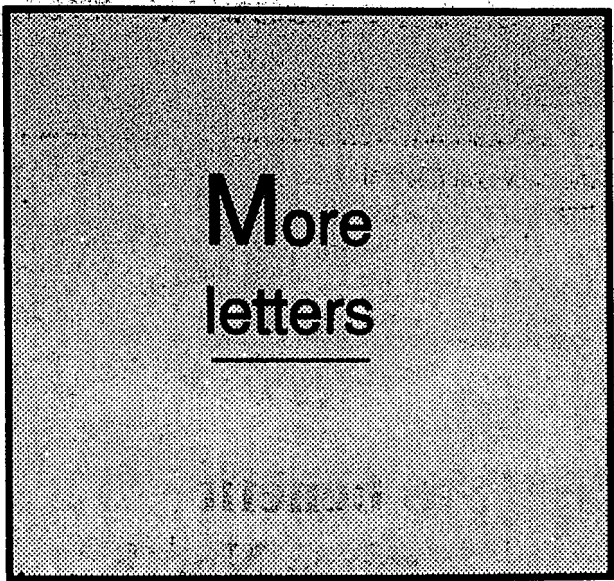
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We need arts

Parents with children in Clarkston schools should be aware that a proposal to include fine arts and music in the elementary curriculum will soon be presented to the board of education. It is critical that we lend our support to this important proposal.

Children with a background that includes fine arts (i.e., music and art) develop into more creative adults. Young students often look forward to fine-arts classes as their favorite part of the week. Our culture would be significantly affected if the fine arts were eliminated, as they are in many curriculums. Imagine television, movies, radio or live entertainment without music or art.

A curriculum that includes fine arts results in an enhanced overall education. Research has shown

that education in the fine arts develops parts of the brain that strict academic learning does not foster. One important ability that is often enhanced through fine arts is expanding the student's attention span.

This ability can then be used more advantageously in subjects such as reading and math. Some children who do not excel in the academic atmosphere of the classroom are able to express talent in one or more areas of fine art. This experience serves to strengthen the child's self esteem which is critical to all areas of educational success.

As parents we need to realize that the inclusion of fine arts into the elementary curriculum would enrich the education of our children in Clarkston schools. Please join me as a concerned parent in voicing support for this proposal.

Nan Rogers
Clarkston



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How's your heart?

High blood pressure is the number one illness among adults in the United States. Uncontrolled high blood pressure may result in stroke, heart attack, kidney damage or other diseases. Usually, there are no signs or symptoms, that's why it is so important to have your blood pressure checked regularly, and to see your doctor if you have any questions. In observation of American Heart Month, North Oakland Medical Centers is offering the following programs to help you care for yourself and the ones you love.

Free Blood Pressure Screening

in the Main Lobby of the Medical Center
February 13 - 17, everyday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Wear loose clothing on arms. No appointment necessary.

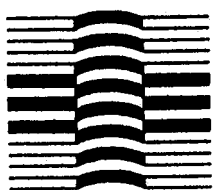
Free Lecture on High Blood Pressure

in the Huron Auditorium with cardiologist, R. Parikh, M.D.
Followed by a question and answer session and refreshments.
February 16, from 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.

Lifesaving Skills

If someone's breathing or heart stopped, could you perform CPR--cardiopulmonary resuscitation? It could save a life.
Infant CPR - February 9, from 6:30 - 7:30. Fee \$10
Adult CPR - February 23, from 6 - 9:30 p.m. Fee \$15
Adult, Infant and Child CPR - February 14, from 6 - 10 p.m. Fee \$15

Preregistration is necessary for the Lifesaving Skills classes.
For more information on any of these programs, call (810) 857-7117.



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LOCATION-CONDITION-VALUE! All are found in this 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath home w/open floor plan and neutral decor. Wide country lot, Clarkston schools, & close to I-75. \$99,900. 45-CLA

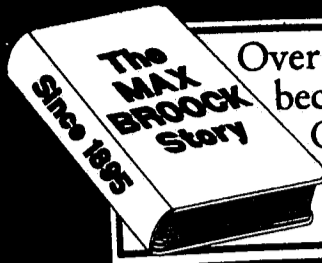
MAGNIFICENT HOME ON DEER LAKE 5 bdrms, 5 1/2 baths, living room, family room, lg dining room, kitchen w/lg seating area & library. 6,000 sq ft of lakefront living! \$749,000. 09-DEE

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PRIVACY AND NATURE surround this 4-6 bed 2-story nestled on a heavily wooded 1.8 acre lot at the end of a cul-de-sac. Finished lower level, 3.5 baths, fireplace. \$199,900. 15-EVE

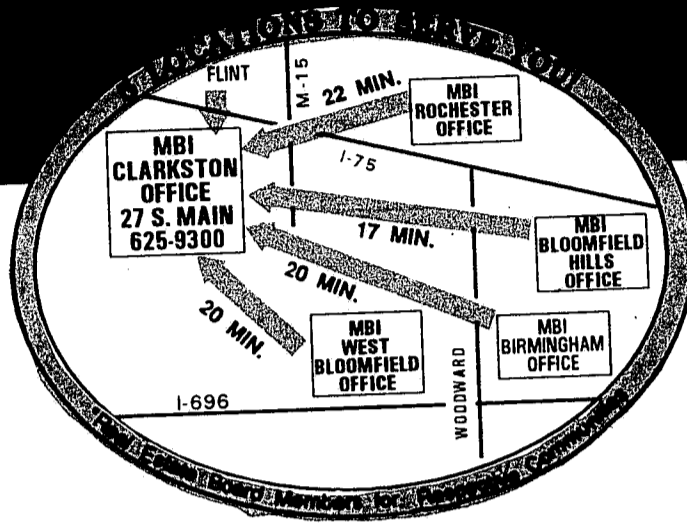


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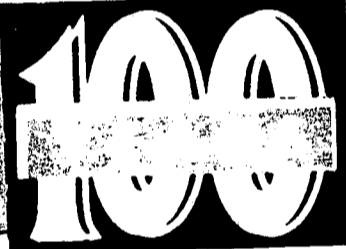


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Spacious kitchen w/snack bar, fam rm w/brick fp, 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, 10 ft ceiling in dining & living rm all on 1/2 acre landscaped wooded lot. \$229,900. 59-MAP

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GREAT FAMILY NEIGHBORHOOD Park-like setting on corner lot w/short walk to private beach on all-sports lake. Open floor plan, 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths. \$109,900. 64-MOH.

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Page 4B

Skiers struggle/ 3B
Drop back in sports/ 5B
George Washington/7B
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SPORTS

plus other local news, public notices and classifieds

Wed., Feb. 15, 1995

The Clarkston News

Section B

Netters improve, have fun in the process

Strong tourneys as season nears end

BY DARREL W. COLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

At 14-16-7 overall and some strong play within the last few weeks, the CHS girls volleyball team is showing it is coming together.

"We've been more consistent in the last couple of weeks," said coach Gordie Richardson. "We were real sick last week with six kids out at one time or another with the flu, but we just seem to be playing with more confidence, enthusiasm and intensity."

"If we can stay focused and keep getting better we have a chance to do well later in the year."

Last week the Wolves played strong in two matches but weren't up to the challenge in a "disastrous" 15-5, 15-2 loss to Royal Oak Kimball Feb. 2. Besides that loss, Richardson was pleased with his squad's 15-5, 15-9 win against Troy Feb. 9 and their overall performance at the Garber Invitational Feb. 11, where the team went 2-1-2.

Against Troy, the entire team played well, was relaxed and had fun, the coach said. "We've been working real hard on little things, did some different things in practice and it seemed to work well."

Leading the way against Troy was Lisa Herron with 6-of-6 serving, three kills, 5-of-5 setting and 5-of-5 on defensive digs while Beth Eby had three kills, three blocks and 5-of-6 serving. Nickie Wynn was 12-of-12 setting, Carey Haven was 5-of-5 serving.

In the Garber Invitational the Wolves started out by beating Dryden 15-5, 15-6 but just as quickly split with Ogemaw Heights 15-1, 9-15.

"We went from great to terrible in 10 minutes," Richardson said.

Clarkston then picked it up and split with Saginaw Heritage 4-15, 15-5, beat St. Johns 16-14, 15-4 and lost to a tough Holland Christian squad 2-15, 10-15.

Richardson said he was most pleased with the team's efforts against St. Johns and Holland Christian, the state's #4 ranked Class B team.

"Against St. Johns we were actually behind and came back, which is something we haven't been good at this season," the coach said. "Then in the second game we just smoked them."

The Wolves were actually ahead of Christian 10-3 at one point but couldn't get any closer, although they played well and hit the ball well.

Several players had strong performances in the Garber tourney, led by Herron's 18 kills, 32-of-34 serving (10 aces) and 30-of-32 serve receiving. Wynn had 8 kills and was 103-of-106 setting (30 assists), Haven had 9 kills, 8 blocks, 13-of-14 serving and 9-of-12 serve receiving. Beth Eby had 9 kills, was 38-of-44 serving (9 aces) and 22-of-24 serve receiving.

Other strong performances came from Marty Kuechle, 19-of-20 serving, Stephanie Giroux, 14-of-14 serve receiving, Marjorie McNeil, 6-of-6 defensive digs and 6-of-6 serve receptions, and Amanda



Staying on top

Clarkston's Jeremy Lafferty (top) works on an opponent at the OAA Division I tournament held at West Bloomfield Feb. 11 where the Wolves won five individual titles. Lafferty finished third in the 151-pound weight class and was selected one of CHS' Wrestlers of the Week (See Page 2B). For more on the tourney, see the story on Page 3B.

Jenkinson, 10-of-15 defensive digs and 25-of-32 serve receiving.

The strong performances and continued improvement have Richardson hopeful for a strong district and season finish.

"I'm really just trying to get the kids to focus. We don't want to peak yet but I'd like to see the kids play at their ability. When the season began they had real high expectations and when we got beat early it took the wind out of their sails. They questioned if

they could do this," Richardson said.

"Everyone is starting to have more fun now and doing their job. I think we're coming around and are starting to have an idea of what we want to do."

In some late-coming results, the Wolves also put up a good effort at their own Invitational Feb. 4, going 2-1-2 against some tough competition. The Wolves had wins against Lutheran Northwest and Ferndale, tied Rochester Adams and Romeo and lost to Haslett.

See volleyball stats Page 5B

District/Regional sites for CHS teams

BOYS BASKETBALL: Districts — March 6-11 at Romeo High with Clarkston, Holly, Lake Orion, Lapeer West, Lapeer East and Romeo. Regionals — March 14-18 at Lapeer East High.

WRESTLING: Individual districts — Feb. 18, 10 a.m. at Clarkston High with Davison, Grand Blanc, Hartland, Milford, Holly, Lake Orion, Lapeer East, Lapeer West, Pontiac Northern, Pontiac Central, Rochester, Rochester Adams, Romeo, Swartz Creek, Waterford Kettering, Waterford Mott and Lakeland. Team districts — Feb. 15, starting at 6 p.m. at Clarkston with Grand Blanc, Holly, Lake Orion and Swartz Creek. Ind. regionals — Feb. 25 at Auburn-Bay City Western. Team regionals — Feb. 22 at Clarkston.

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL: Districts — March 4 at Waterford Mott High with Pontiac Central, Waterford Kettering, Waterford Mott, Clarkston and Lakeland. Regionals — March 11 at Birmingham Seaholm.

BOYS AND GIRLS SKIING: Regionals — Feb. 16 at Pine Knob, hosted by Bloomfield Hills Lahser with Detroit Country Day, B.H. Andover, B.H. Lahser, Cranbrook Kingswood, Clarkston, Flint Carman Ainsworth, Flint Luke Powers Catholic, Flushing, Grand Blanc, Holly, Lake Orion, Rochester, Rochester Adams, Saginaw Heritage, Saginaw Nouvel Catholic, Waterford Kettering and Waterford Mott. State Finals — Feb. 27 at Nub's Nob in Harbor Springs, hosted by Petoskey High School.

JV sports

By Michael Romein

Basketball

Clarkston's JV basketball team had a tough week, losing one game and barely winning another. They did raise their season record to 11-4 overall.

On Feb. 7, the Wolves played at Rochester. They lost 64-53, but they still played fairly well, according to Coach Kaul.

"Rochester played an excellent game," he said. "They proved they are pretty good when they beat Pontiac Northern on Friday, because they (PNH) were undefeated."

Clarkston was only down by one at halftime, but could not get the lead the rest of the game. Chad Bailey led Clarkston with 20 points, and Justin Morgan added 13. Mark Venegoni also contributed nine points.

On Friday, Clarkston won 40-36 in a tough game against Troy. However, it did not look so good for Clarkston at the end of the game. With less than a minute to play and the score tied at 36, Troy had possession. They called a timeout, and then returned to the floor. When play started, they were whistled for a technical foul—they had six men on the court. This allowed Clarkston to prevail.

"That was really a gift at the end," remarked Coach Kaul. "Still, we did what we had to do when we were given the opportunity."

Mike Maitrott made three of four foul shots at the end to seal the Clarkston victory. He also was the high scorer with nine points. Bailey also scored nine, and no one on either team scored in double figures. Although the Wolves were out-rebounded, Shane Butler led the team with seven very important ones.

This Friday, Clarkston plays Flint Northern at home. Game time is 6 p.m.

Volleyball

Last week, after a rough start to their season, the Clarkston JV volleyball team made a pact to start a new season. So far, it seems to be working, as the Wolves downed two tough opponents and finished their best week of the season.

On Feb. 6 the Wolves played Royal Oak Kimball and won the first game, 15-5, and lost the second, 12-15. Then in the third game, they trailed 2-12 until Megan Bjurman served 13 straight to give the Wolves a 15-12 victory and an overall win.

"That last game was truly a miracle," said Coach Missy Hixon after the game.

Kammy Powell led the team with nine kills. Bjurman added seven aces to the Wolves' cause, and Stephanie Volger had six assists. Tracy Harmon and Bjurman each had three digs, and Becky Linday had two.

On Feb. 9, Clarkston played Troy and avenged an earlier defeat with a win, 15-7, 16-14.

"We had lost to Troy earlier this year at home very badly. This time, we came in and beat them in two games, although the last one was really nerve-racking," said Coach Hixon.

Bjurman had four kills, five digs and four solo blocks for the Wolves. Suzanne Schmidt had three kills, and Volger had seven assists. Powell added two solo blocks, two assist blocks and seven aces. Kristi Millard had four digs, and Harmon had five assists.

The ladies are off now until Feb. 23, when they take on Rochester at home. Game time is 6 p.m.

Got a story idea?

Call 625-3370

Focus on effort, not wins

Hoopsters ready for #1 Flint Northern

BY DARREL W. COLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Nothing is more important than playing hard for the Clarkston varsity basketball team. Not wins, not championships.

It's something the players understand and coach Dan Fife expects. He received good efforts last week with a 58-51 win over Rochester Feb. 7 and a win against Troy Feb. 10.

Even in a tough loss to arch-rival Pontiac Northern two weeks ago, Fife was proud of his team's effort. Right after that loss, the Wolves came back to beat a tough Rochester Adams squad.

Fife said he gives his players a lot of credit for never letting up, no matter what the score is.

"I don't think I was worried about losing as long as we learn something from it. If you always give it your best you will be all right," he said. "Our kids always seem to hang in there."

Hang in was exactly what the Wolves did against Rochester, even after starting out with a 19-11 first quarter lead and a 33-19 halftime lead. Rochester somehow managed a comeback in the third period and cut the lead to 48-46 with about 10 minutes to go in the game. But Clarkston wouldn't let up.

"They caught up to us but mainly our kids stay cool. They have that never-give-up attitude. It was a huge win for us," said Fife.

Fife said point guard Jeremy Fife had an excellent first half to help his team to the big lead. For the game he finished with 13 points, while freshman Dane Fife scored 19, including 10-of-10 free throws.

But coach Fife was most pleased with the play of his solid group of seniors, including forward Jason Graves (nine points), center Brad Agar (10 points) and the defense of guard Pat Mulligan.

"Jason and Brad helped out tremendously by getting a lot of second shots on offensive rebounds."

The Wolves, 13-1 overall and 6-1 in the OAA Division I, next played Troy in what coach Fife described as "we didn't play as well as we should have and Troy played bad."

Troy attempted to slow the game down with a passing offense and it worked for the first quarter, but in the fourth quarter the Wolves' defensive pressure and some key shots by junior Ryan Schapman put Clarkston up for good.

"He gave us a big lift with 11 points and hit some shots and got some boards when we needed them most," said Fife.

The coach also gave Mulligan credit for "changing the tempo of the game" with his defense.

Once again Dane Fife led the team in scoring with 17 points, despite being hobbled by a sore shoulder and sprained ankle. Agar scored 11 points, Tim Wasilk six and Jeremy Fife had four points with nine assists.

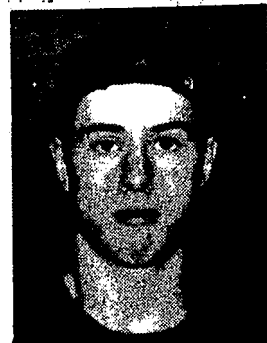
With only one game scheduled this week (at home Feb. 17 in a non-division game against the state's #1 ranked Class A team, Flint Northern), coach Fife said the schedule will give his team time to work on some weaknesses.

Now that the season is in full swing he said other teams are in better shape and can deal with the Wolves' high-pressure style much better. "We'll work on conditioning even more. We're in good shape now but other teams are starting to catch up so we'll step up that a little bit."

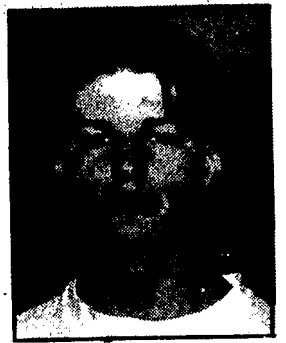
In addition, coach Fife also said his squad needs

work on half-court offense, something they normally don't have to run in games.

"We just need to be more sound in half-court offense. Sometimes teams are taking away some things from us and we have to be able to do other things," he said, noting his offense is geared to get layups or open jump shots.



Lafferty



Michelsen

Wrestlers of the Week

Clarkston's Wrestlers of the Week are Armin Michelsen and Jeremy Lafferty, who receive the honor for the second time this season.

Both wrestlers gave outstanding performances at the OAA Division I meet. Although neither won his respective weight class, their effort and hard work earned them the weekly award.

Michelsen, one of the team's senior co-captains, made it to the finals of the 172-pound class where he met up with rival Aaron Hilgendorf. Despite outwrestling the Hazel Park opponent, Michelsen lost 5-3 in a tight, hard-fought battle of state-ranked wrestlers.

Coach Mike DeGain said his wrestler has nothing to be down about because he wrestled hard and should have received a few more points from the official, although nothing was called.

"At this point it goes down as a loss but I feel Armin walked away from there with some more confidence and something to build on. It's not over yet. He's going to come back and be ready the next time," DeGain said.

Lafferty began the 151-pound class with an upsetting loss to Lake Orion's Jason McCall, immediately dropping him to the consolation bracket. But that setback wasn't enough to hold Lafferty back.

He came back to dominate McCall 15-2 one win later and finished third in the division. Coach DeGain said it is that type of determination by Lafferty which could propel the Wolves farther in the state tournaments.

"Early on against McCall he had a problem of not keeping his concentration and we just told him to focus," DeGain said. "He has 28 wins and 13 losses so he's performed well for us this season but when he does well it gives us a big boost."

In addition to his performance at the OAA tournament, Lafferty also won a crucial match against Detroit Catholic Central Dec. 8.

—Selected by Coach Mike DeGain

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Kyle Russell seventh in giant slalom

Teams struggle, individuals come through

BY DARREL W. COLE
Clarkston News Staff writer

In a "jinxed" year, some Clarkston varsity skiers showed they have the desire and talent to be among the best.

It was difficult to see at the Southeast Michigan Ski League Championships held at Pine Knob Feb. 9 as the girls team finished 10th among 13 teams in the slalom and last in the giant slalom. The boys didn't qualify as a team to compete in the SEMSL meet.

And although neither team did well, several individuals stepped up and proved this young squad will be one to reckon with in the future.

The girls' Jennifer Trepte was strong in finishing 11th in the slalom while the boys' Paul Rumph was 10th in the slalom and 20th in the giant slalom.

But it was the racing of sophomore Kyle Russell that was the story of the day. Russell took seventh in the giant slalom.

In the slalom, B.J. Rumph finished 42nd, while Russell was a distant 63.

The top-ten skiers earned all-league. Each race saw around 90 racers competing for the top spots.

Teamwise, however, coach Thom Halsey attributes much of the demise to losing key skiers to

injuries, including top boys skier Jason Callahan and top girls skier Heather Unsworth, who recently underwent reconstructive knee surgery after an injury a day before the SEMSL meet.

After both teams got off to a 3-0 start, several other mishaps impeded the team's progress. Halsey says he's chalking this season up to a "sophomore jinx" because most of the racers are sophomores (only one senior) and he is in his second year of coaching CHS (he was an assistant last season).

Regardless of the obstacles facing them Halsey said he's proud of the way the squad has handled adversity and it should only make them tougher next season.

Although the girls team qualified for the league meet, they fell short in the competition. Most racers were disqualified or missed a gate and had to stop to get through it.

"It was a rough day for everyone out there, but at least we had the experience and hopefully we'll be even more prepared next season," said Halsey.

Many of the racers in the meet struggled to finish the course because the person who set up the course was from another region, according to Halsey. "It was tight in some turns and icy in spots and that was a big reason for so many of the falls and DQs," he said.

The boys skiers had only the individual races to compete in and Halsey said Russell and Paul Rumph showed they can race with the best.

On Rumph, Halsey said, "He's our captain and

made all league for us. That's a big statement and it was against the toughest competition we'll face all year, except at the states."

On Russell, Halsey said, "It was an incredible showing for him. He's been moving up all year but in this race he beat many of the skiers he never beat before. I thought he could do it but he really came through."

Clarkston's skiers could still surprise some with a big showing in the regional meet scheduled for Feb. 16, 9:30 a.m. at Pine Knob. Halsey said the regionals won't be as competitive as the recent SEMSL meet and several of his racers have a good shot at qualifying for the Feb. 27 state meet.

The top two girls and boys teams and the top four individuals qualify for the state championships.

Halsey said the season's many struggles will provide a good building block for next season. He credits some very supportive parents for their help, and assistant coach Rebecca Thompson for keeping things organized during meets. Thompson is a 1982 CHS graduate and former member of the ski team.

Clarkston Wrestling Club

Michael Carrico took a first place in the 58 pound novice class at the New Lothrop Tournament Feb. 12. He was the only member of the club to participate in the tournament.

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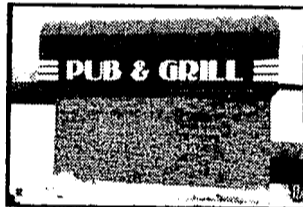
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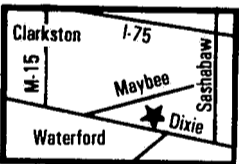
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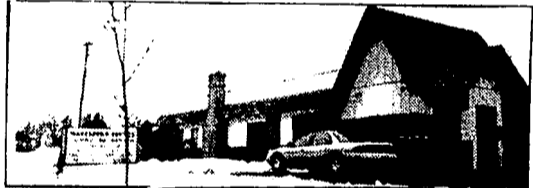


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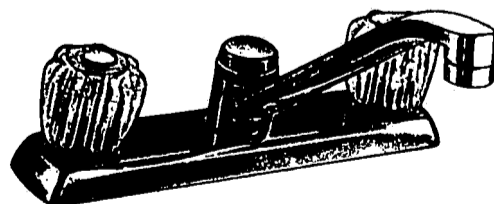
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Five Clarkston champs in OAA tourney

Michelsen, DeGain take tough losses in finals

BY DARREL W. COLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Having five division champions would be an incredible feat for most other wrestling teams. But not the Clarkston Wolves squad.

For them, expectations are a little higher, even though as a team they dominated the Feb. 11 Oakland Activities Association Division I individual tournament. The Wolves had as many OAA champs as they did Oakland County champions back in December.

But the team is not as healthy as it was in December and two county champs—Joe DeGain and Chad Auten—are still struggling back from injuries and not in the best shape. It showed for both as DeGain was pinned in the 185-pound finals and Auten lost in the first round at 142.

Still, the Wolves had seven wrestlers in the finals and five came out winners. Besides DeGain's loss, Armin Michelsen, rated #3 in the state by Michigan Wrestling News but not rated by the Michigan Wrestling Association, lost a hard-fought, intense final match against Hazel Park rival Aaron Hilgendorf at 172 pounds. Hilgendorf is rated #2 in both state rankings.

Clarkston's OAA Division I champions are Ryan Mick (112 pounds), Jesse Laycock (126), Corey Grant (134), P.J. Vandermeer (160) and Brett Rebb (215). All five wrestlers were seeded #1 for the OAA meet, as was DeGain, rated #4 and #5 in state rankings.

Third-place finishers for Clarkston were Jason Tiefenback (119 pounds) and Jeremy Lafferty (151). Coming in fourth place were Dave Ziemann (106) and Jeff LaBrie (100).

Clarkston placed 11 of 13 wrestlers in the meet, followed by three teams with eight. Troy had three first-place finishers while Hazel Park and Lake Orion each had two champions.



Jesse Laycock gets his opponent airborne in the 126-pound class at the OAA Div. I tourney Feb. 11 at West Bloomfield, where he finished first.

Coach Mike DeGain was pleased with his team's efforts but knows they can do better, especially when everyone is healthy again. "I was happy with the way we wrestled and didn't see anything that was bad. We have to remember it's not the end of the season and the kids responded well after the meet."

Wolves wrestlers responded even better to a tough challenge Feb. 8 against Detroit Catholic Central. In the tri-meet, Clarkston first defeated Southgate Anderson 48-20 and then had to come back from a 24-0 deficit to finally beat Central 34-31.

It was the type of gritty performance coach DeGain said will make his team better for upcoming districts and regionals. Dealing with the pressure and giving it all on the mat is what can make champions,

the coach said.

"It was a good win for us because we were down so much and had to come back and win. These kind of matches let them know what's coming up in the tournament," DeGain said.

After those five straight match losses, Wolves wrestlers rose to the occasion and won six of the last eight matches, starting with Laycock. Grant followed that with a close win, followed by a tough loss by Joe Roy (142). But Clarkston wasn't about to give up yet as Lafferty, Vandermeer, Michelsen and DeGain all won to give their team the narrow victory.

In the OAA meet, several matches and individual performances highlighted the seven-hour tournament.

The day's most anticipated match was the finals showdown between Michelsen and Hilgendorf because of some bad blood between the coaches and the intense rivalry between the two wrestlers.

Their match was as good as expected and went into overtime after a 3-3 tie. Hilgendorf ended up winning 5-3, but Michelsen could just as easily have been the champ. Coach DeGain and several fans felt Michelsen should have received at least four points on two separate take downs, but no call was made by the official.

"Those two calls would have been decisive," DeGain said. "I thought Armin outwrestled him but he didn't walk away from there feeling bad for himself. He walked out of there with a new determination."

Joe DeGain had a similar circumstance in his surprising loss to Rochester's Ric Schneider. DeGain controlled the match for most of the way but as he attempted a take-down move, Schneider rolled with it and just as quickly pinned DeGain.

It was the first time DeGain had been pinned since his freshman year.

"He was definitely disappointed but I think he's going to be even better for it."

Coach DeGain said his son has only wrestled in about 20 matches because of two sprained ankles. "He has to realize it's only his third meet back and the guy he wrestled had won 34 matches already."


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PLAYING TIME	GM	MSC	ATTACKS	GD	ATT	K	ERR	IN-%	K-%	K/GM	KILL EFF
S. GIROUX	66	0	S. GIROUX	127	167	45	40	76.0	26.9	0.7	+0.030
M. MCNEIL	51	0	M. MCNEIL	117	152	46	35	77.0	30.3	0.9	+0.072
C. HAVEN	78	0	C. HAVEN	238	312	133	74	76.3	42.6	1.7	+1.189
L. HERRON	80	0	L. HERRON	311	368	145	57	84.5	39.4	1.8	+2.239
M. KUECHLE	42	0	M. KUECHLE	4	7	1	3	57.1	14.3	0.0	-2.286
A. JENKINSON	53	0	A. JENKINSON	16	20	5	4	80.0	25.0	0.1	+0.050
B. ALLYN	53	0	B. ALLYN	129	164	41	35	78.7	25.0	0.8	+0.037
N. WINN	79	0	N. WINN	156	180	83	24	86.7	46.1	1.1	+3.228
N. HARD	24	0	N. HARD	32	37	10	5	86.5	27.0	0.4	+1.135
N. MAYNARD	13	0	N. MAYNARD	2	4	2	2	50.0	50.0	0.2	.000
N. BAUER	47	0	N. BAUER	39	60	12	21	65.0	20.0	0.3	-1.150
B. EBY	78	0	B. EBY	255	300	112	45	85.0	37.3	1.4	+2.223
M. BREWER	20	0	M. BREWER	1	1	1	0	100.0	100.0	0.1	+1.000
T.R.E.	42	0	T.R.E.	0	0	0	0	0.0	0.0	0.0	.000

SV. EFFICIENCY	GD	ATT	ACE	A/GM	SV-%	SETTING	GD	ATT	AST	A/GM	A-%
S. GIROUX	145	154	10	0.2	94.2	S. GIROUX	19	20	2	0.0	10.0
M. MCNEIL	101	124	19	0.4	81.5	M. MCNEIL	2	2	1	0.0	50.0
C. HAVEN	146	181	23	0.3	80.7	C. HAVEN	52	58	14	0.2	24.1
L. HERRON	326	346	48	0.6	94.2	L. HERRON	77	81	16	0.2	19.8
M. KUECHLE	68	73	7	0.2	93.2	M. KUECHLE	6	6	1	0.0	16.7
A. JENKINSON	9	14	1	0.0	64.3	A. JENKINSON	5	7	0	0.0	0.0
B. ALLYN	92	109	20	0.4	84.4	B. ALLYN	9	10	1	0.0	10.0
N. WINN	226	270	36	0.5	83.7	N. WINN	1208	1260	398	5.0	31.6
N. HARD	39	44	8	0.3	88.6	N. HARD	6	7	0	0.0	0.0
N. MAYNARD	10	11	0	0.0	90.9	N. MAYNARD	38	48	6	0.5	12.5
N. BAUER	69	80	12	0.3	86.2	N. BAUER	7	7	0	0.0	0.0
B. EBY	230	277	37	0.5	83.0	B. EBY	34	35	9	0.1	25.7
M. BREWER	5	5	1	0.1	100.0	M. BREWER	4	4	0	0.0	0.0
T.R.E.	0	0	0	0.0	0.0	T.R.E.	0	0	0	0.0	0.0

Drop back in sports

By Darrel W. Cole

Ten years ago (Feb. 13, 1985)

The CHS varsity boys basketball team crushed Lake Orion 64-45 as Ed Whitaker scored 21 points and Mike Walters and Dan Jokisch each added 11 points. Guards Doug Collins and David Ladd were credited by coach Dan Fife for playing exceptional defense.

The CHS wrestling team took third at the GOAL meet. Winning the 119-pound division and making All-GOAL was Marc Morales. Finishing second was Jeff Funck (105 pounds), Rocky Tucker (112), Brent Gwisdalla (126) and Ken Stuk (155). Taking third place were Jack Basham (145) and Jerry Alley (198). Lake Orion won the meet while Pontiac Northern took second.

The following CHS wrestlers with 15 or more wins are: Basham at 25-13, Gwisdalla at 24-11, Stuk at 21-16, Morales at 18-7 and Rob Lund at 15-12.

The varsity volleyball squad improved to 20-4 overall and 5-0 in the GOAL with a championship victory at the Brandon Invitational. The Wolves netters beat out 12 other teams for the title, led by Kecia Powell's 16 spikes. Michelle Taulbee, Tricia Butler and Laurie Brandt also played well.

Got a gripe?

Write a letter to the editor

5 S. Main, Clarkston 48346

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Those persons seeking Poverty Exemption From Property Taxes based on their inability to contribute to the public charges (MCL 211.7u) are advised that the exemption process must be initiated by the taxpayer by submitting a Poverty Exemption Application to the Board of Review through the Assessor's Office.

Prior to 1994 all previous applicants were automatically mailed exemption applications. However, commencing in 1994 the applicant must seek the application, fill in the required information, and make application to the Board of Review.

Applicants for exemption from property taxes based on one's inability to pay will be heard at the 1995 March Board of Review during the week of March 13, 1995.

David J. Kramer, ASA
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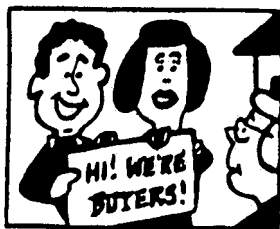
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REAL ESTATE UPDATE

HOPE FOR FIRST-TIME BUYERS



FIRST-TIME BUYERS can still buy homes. Last year, 47% of buyers were in this category.



QUESTION: What are the chances of a first-time buyer purchasing a home in today's market?

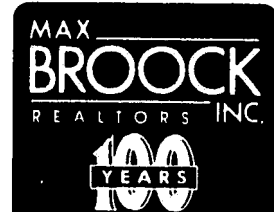
ANSWER: Actually, pretty good. According to statistics, the share of homes sold to first-time buyers reached the highest level in at least 16 years. The lowest mortgage rates in almost 20 years helped push first-time purchases to 47.7%. Many first-timers were shut out of the market during the price and mortgage boom.

Buyers and sellers of homes are more positive about achieving their objectives this year. They know that if they wait, they risk paying higher prices and interest rates in the future. A good thing can't last forever in real estate.



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Obituaries

Linda Minton

Linda Lee Minton, 49, of Clarkston died Feb. 6, 1995.

She is survived by her husband, Donald G; a daughter, Stephanie Minton of Clarkston; five sons, Jeffery Minton of Clarkston, David (Artie) Minton of New York, Brian Minton of Crosswell, Timothy Minton of Georgia and Terry (Nancy) Minton of Illinois; three grandchildren, Donald, Candi and Angela; her parents, Edmund and Madge Gornowicz of Clarkston; and a brother, Ronald (Rosie) Gornowicz of Waterford.

Funeral services were held Thursday at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston, with the Rev. Richard C. Nelson officiating. Burial followed in Christian Memorial Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Charles Waldera

Charles Raymond ("Wally") Waldera, 81, of Clarkston died Feb. 11, 1995.

Mr. Waldera retired in 1976 from Huron Portland Cement after 30 years of service. He was a member of VFW #583 Ortonville and the Independence Township Senior Citizens Center.

He is survived by his wife, Ann; a daughter, Kay Richards of South Carolina; a sister, Charlotte Dumire of Wisconsin; and a brother, Lloyd Berg of Wisconsin.

A VFW Memorial service was held Monday at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston. Burial followed in Evergreen Cemetery of Alpena.

Memorials may be made to the VFW National Home in Eaton Rapids.

What's happening in your neighborhood? Let us know at The Clarkston News. 625-3370

Village Players announce auditions

The Clarkston Village Players will hold auditions for "Go Back for Murder" by Agatha Christie Feb. 26 and Feb. 28 at the Depot Theater.

There are a total of 11 roles; six males, five females, all of whom have a motive for murder. The murder being solved happened 15 years before the play takes place.

Auditions begin at 1 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 26 and at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 28. The Depot Theater is located on White Lake Rd. next to the railroad tracks, one mile west of Dixie Highway. All interested actors, and those interested in production as well, are invited to attend. For more information call director Marlene Sewick at 363-0188 or the Players at 625-1826.

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Who was the real George Washington?

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

George Washington would surely blush if he could hear the commercial commotion that's made each year in connection with his birthday.

For historians have come to the conclusion that George, while perhaps not quite a fuddy-duddy, was extremely modest. "Virile, dense and slow" is the way one book described him. When "the virtuous, the amiable, generous and brave George Washington," in the words of John Adams, was unanimously elected Commander in Chief of the Continental Army, he said, "I this day declare with the utmost sincerity, I do not think myself equal to the command." He would only accept it without pay.

No, he probably didn't tell a lie, but he probably didn't chop down any cherry trees either. Historians now believe that story, and many others, came from the imagination of Washington's first biographer. Ironic, perhaps, that he felt the need to embellish

upon so distinguished a life.

George Washington was born in Virginia February 22, 1732. His father was a planter who died when George was 11. He was essentially raised by his older brother because he and his mother didn't get along.

In 1759 he married a wealthy widow, Martha Custis, who had two children. George never had any children of his own, so no direct descendants remain.

George divided his adult life between being the leader of his country, in war and peace, and cultivating the life of a country squire at Mt. Vernon, which he inherited from his brother. Even early on, "He had become a man marked for splendid performance in time of great trial," in the words of one biographer.

He was a slave owner, who did not believe in selling slaves. Neither did he free any until his death.

His first job was surveying. He worked to expand his own landholdings and the security of the infant state of Virginia by making several exploratory expeditions to the west. However, as his experience and maturity grew, so did his vision. The man who

once wanted to be a redcoat officer became the new nation's staunchest supporter in his own quiet way.

Whenever his country called, he was ready. His military uniform was ever-present, should it need to be pressed into service.

So who was he really? Perhaps a great example of the right man for the right time.

"In the infant days of the Republic, a man mightier than the state he served, with an integrity towering above that of the Congress, the courts, or any associate he might have, was what was direly needed," writes R. G. Tugwell in his book on the presidency.

"He would stand between his people and all threats from abroad and within. And in those days, the environment must have often seemed mostly hostile. Nothing was yet secure in tradition or by reputation. The nation was regarded by other nations as hardly worth noticing."

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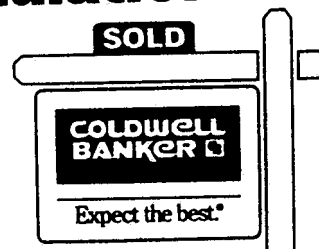
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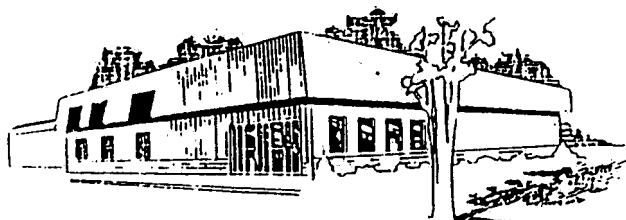
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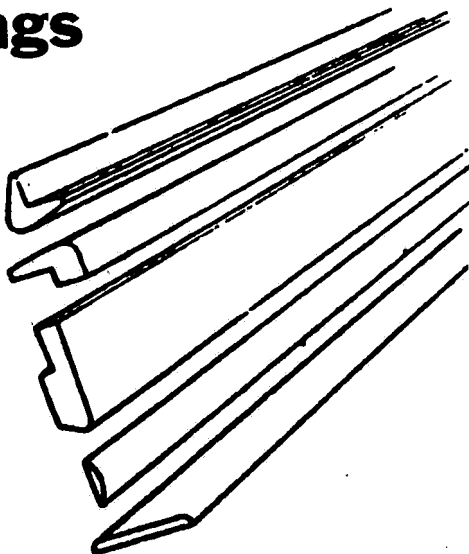
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**All In-Stock
Clear White
Pine Mouldings**

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Super Values
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Regular Prices

Prehung Door Units, Slab Doors
Some Slightly Damaged
All Sold "As Is"
OXFORD STORE ONLY!!

Sale Dates - February 8th - 22nd, 1995

Around town

● **The Independence Township Library** has two showcases available for nonprofit community groups or individuals to use, with preference given to local residents. The cases are primarily for educational or information purposes and are free of charge. To reserve a date or for more information, call Mrs. Meyer at 625-2212 ext. 19.

● **The adult choir and bell ringers** of Clarkston United Methodist Church will present a cabaret concert, "Hooray for Hollywood," Feb. 25-26 at 7:30 p.m. Hors d'oeuvres and desserts will be served. Tickets are \$7 with all proceeds benefiting the church music program. For information or tickets call 625-1611.

● **The Independence Township Library** has two showcases available for nonprofit community groups or individuals to use, with preference given to local residents. The cases are primarily for educational or information purposes and are free of charge. To reserve a date or for more information, call Mrs. Meyer at 625-2212 ext. 19.

● A public information night will be offered by the **Oakland County Militia** Wednesday, March 1 at the Independence Township Library at 7 p.m. For more information call (810) 478-9535.

● **Bloomfield Hills Women's Aglow** will meet Feb. 27 at 9:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn, Telegraph Rd., Bloomfield Hills. Call 623-7004.

● **Hospice for Communities** is looking for licensed beauticians and certified massage therapists to volunteer as needed with terminally ill patients. Call 1-800-664-6334.

● A spaghetti benefit dinner will be held at the American Legion Post 63 on Friday, Feb. 17, 5-7:30 p.m. Cost is \$5; kids 5-12, \$3; kids under 5 free. The hall is located at 8047 M-15 in Clarkston.

● **CHADD** (of Oxford) will hold a support group meeting for adults only for anyone wanting information about Adult Attention Deficit at the Orion Township Library, 825 Joslyn, on Tuesday, Feb. 21 at 7 p.m. For information call 625-3617.

● **The Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International** will meet Saturday, Feb. 18 at 6 p.m. at Cooper's Restaurant, 4737 Dixie, Waterford. Speaker will be Dr. Luis Gonzales, a teacher at Delta College. For information call 625-5221.

● **The paintings of Holly artist William Brody** will be one of two Michigan artists featured in an exhibition opening March 3 in the Commerce Building, Lansing.

● **Waterford Community Church** will host Grace College's "Sound Investment" Sunday, Feb. 19 at 6 p.m. The group is a nine-member contemporary music ensemble. The church is located at 3900 Airport Rd.

● **"You and your Aging Parent"** is the topic of a series of classes offered by the Oakland County Health Division beginning March 6 at 7 p.m. at Waterford Community Center. Cost is \$10 per family; call 424-7090 to pre-register.

● **The George Benson Quartet** will present an evening of jazz at Oakland Community College's Highland Lakes Campus Friday, Feb. 17 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$8 (\$6 students/senior citizens). Call (810) 360-3057.

● A workshop on yard waste reduction and composting will be held Feb. 28 at the Michigan State University Extension office in Flint. Cost is \$15. For a brochure and more information call Jeff Carter at (810) 732-1470, ext. 4.

● **The Oakland Literacy Council** will offer tutor training in March in Rochester, with orientation scheduled for Feb. 28. For more information call 338-8840.

● **"Native American Culture before the Europeans"** will be the topic of the Brown Bag Lecture Series Feb. 16 at noon at the Oakland County Information Technology Auditorium. Call 858-0415 for more information.

● **Do you know who your ancestors are and how to research family history?** The Clarkston Community Historical Society will feature genealogist Dennis Spande Feb. 22 at 7 p.m. at the Independence Township Library's Local History Room. Spande has taught genealogical research for 20 years. The meeting is open to the public. Call 625-0976 for more information.

● A Las Vegas night will be sponsored by Our Lady of the Lakes Booster Club on Saturday, Feb. 25 at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$3.

● **"The Animated Image"** displays the cartoon cels of a local student/professional partnership as well as originals of your favorite animated characters—Betty Boop, Bugs Bunny and Ren and Stimpy. The exhibit runs through Feb. 24 at the Oakland County Galleria. Call 858-0415 for more information.

● **The Clarkston Community Women's Club** will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Library for a program called "Shannon's quick and easy appetizers." All women of the community are invited. Call 625-0112 for more information.

● **TCI Cablevision** is now forming free cable TV production classes. You must be a Clarkston or Independence Township resident, 18 or accompanied by a guardian. For more information call 625-7069.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE...
advertise where it pays!
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YCD HOMES
HAS THE HOME FOR YOU!
BRAND NEW: 3 bedroom, 2 bath sectional, 1,400 sq. ft. All set up and ready to move into. Located in lovely Lapeer's finest manufactured home community.
1991 3 BEDROOM, 2 bath, 1456 sq. ft. Range, refrigerator, dishwasher, carpeting, drapes, deck, shed, central air...all included. Located in Clarkston's finest all double-wide manufactured home community. We finance.
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SPECIAL WINTER PRICES
Basement Conversions
Let your imagination create your additional living space.
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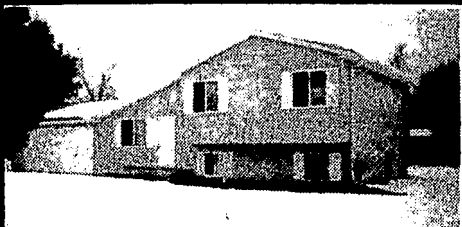
CUSTOM BUILT PICTURESQUE
contemporary home situated on treed lot, neutral throughout. Great rm with impressive f.r., 1st floor laundry & full w/o basement. \$209,500 (CN8960-M)



SCENIC SETTING IN CLARKSTON
Beautifully wooded lot w/privacy, spacious 3 bdrm w/2 baths, c/a, sec. sys, full basmt w/bonus room, side entry garage and lots more. Great buy! \$139,890 (CN5494-B)



HEATHER LAKE MEADOWS
Is the serene setting of this prestigious custom built home designed with casual elegance! Every room is an invitation to relax. Come and see! \$349,900 (CN4407-K)



CLARKSTON QUAD
a lot of bang for the buck with this almost new 3 bedroom quad with huge great room, fabulous kitchen with vaulted ceilings, oversized 2 car garage. \$114,000 (CN4680-W)

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Everything else is just hot water.
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CLARKSTON AREA HEALTH DIRECTORY

<p>FAMILY PRACTICE Joseph Territo, D.O. PEDIATRICS to GERIATRICS Drayton Clinic 4400 Dixie Hwy. WATERFORD 673-1244</p>	<p>This Space Reserved For You</p>
<p>GENERAL FAMILY DENTISTRY Thomas G. Santarossa, D.D.S., P.C. Comprehensive Dental Care 7210 Ortonville Rd. • Suite 104 INDEPENDENCE POINTE COMPLEX 620-9010</p>	<p>OPTOMETRY Michael C. Zak, O.D. Doctor of Optometry CLARKSTON VISION Professional Eye Care 7196 Ortonville Rd., Clarkston 620-2033 Independence Pointe Plaza</p>

The Oxford Leader - The Clarkston News - The Lake Orion Review

CLASSIFIEDS

5 Papers - 2 Weeks - \$6.95 - Over 48,400 Homes

10 WORDS (30¢ EACH ADDITIONAL WORD)
(Commercial Accounts \$5.95 a week)

Place Your Ads After Hours

Between 5 p.m. and 7 a.m., and weekends you can still place your classified ads. Just call 810-628-7129 and listen for instructions. Have your 3-digit classification number ready (upper right hand corner of this page), Visa or MasterCard handy and talk clearly into the machine.

CONDITIONS

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

Antiques & Collectibles	015	In Memoriam	130
Appliances	020	Instructions	115
Auctions	065	Lawn & Garden	010
Auto Parts	039	Livestock	036
Bus. Opportunities	110	Lost & Found	100
Card of Thanks	125	Mobile Homes	055
Cars	040	Musical Instrument	018
Craft Shows & Bazaars	066	Notices	120
Day Care	087	Pets	035
Farm Equipment	011	Produce	003
Firewood	025	Real Estate	033
For Rent	105	Rec. Equipment	046
Free	075	Rec. Vehicles	045
Garage Sales	060	Services	135
General	030	Trade	095
Greetings	002	Trucks & Vans	050
Help Wanted	085	Wanted	080
Household	005	Work Wanted	090

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

DEADLINES:

Regular classified ads Tuesday at 10 a.m. preceding publication, (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

005-HOUSEHOLD

COUCH AND LOVESEAT, country blue, 4yrs old. \$450 obo. After 4pm, 332-0084. IILX7-2

FOR SALE: COUCH & loveseat, brand new. Paid \$1,000. \$700 obo. 693-1581 (Scott or Jackie). IILX7-2

MAPLE MIRROR DRESSER and 2 nightstands. 628-0331. IILX8-2

TRADITIONAL QUEEN SIZE Sofa Bed, beige, like new. \$475; Triple dresser, \$50. 810-620-9720. IICX28-2

TWIN BED FRAME and headboard, \$25; Truck pulleys, heavy duty. Best offer. 627-4333. IICX28-2

COMPLETE SINGLE BED, \$100; Vanity dresser \$30; Couch \$25; Redliner \$20; Swivel rocker \$20. 810-693-8992. IILX8-2

END TABLE, 26" square, medium/dark solid maple. Excellent quality. \$85. 391-1438 evenings after 6pm. IICX28-2dh

EUREKA UPRIGHT VACUUM, hardly used. Asking \$35. 693-7834. IILX7-2

FULL SIZE SLEEPER sofa, blue windowpane. Like new. \$400. Oak coffee and end table, \$40 each. 625-7549. IICX28-2

WICKER THREE SECTION folding screens, painted white, each section 24x72, four to sell. \$40 each. Call 391-1438 evenings after 6:30. IICX28-4dh

DINING TABLE, ALL GLASS, \$125; 6 chairs, \$25 each; Coffee table, brass/glass. \$125. 391-7251. IILX8-2

010-LAWN & GARDEN

BAGGED PINE SHAVINGS, \$3.50 per bag. Delivery available. Scott Farms, 628-5841. IILX21-tfc

011-FARM EQUIP.

9N FORD WITH REAR BLADE, runs good. \$1950. 810-664-6452. IILX7-2

FORD JUBILEE TRACTOR, \$3100; Double bottom plow, \$150. (810)625-3429, can deliver. IILX7-2

FORD 9N TRACTOR with rear blade, \$2100. 810-625-3429. Delivery available. IILX29-2

FOR SALE: FORD TRACTORS, some implements. 810-664-6944 for information. IILX7-4

015-ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

AGE-OLD WINTER Antiques Market, Ann Arbor, Feb. 18, 19th. U of M Sports Coliseum. 200 dealers in quality Antiques from Furniture to Jewelry. Sat. 8-6pm; Sun. 9-4pm. I-94 Exit #175, north to Hill St, right to 5th. Adm. \$4. Free Parking. (800)653-6466; 653-6466. IILX8-1

COLLECTOR BUYING: Old oil paintings, lamps, beer stens, electric trains, antique furniture, old toys, china, glassware, etc. Please call 627-1782. Leave message. IICX29-2

"ANTIQUES" WOODEN TOOL chests, grindstone, barn lanterns, yokes, collars, pulleys, wood wheels, buggy jack, scythes, mallets, tools and more. 810-627-4062. IICX28-3

ANTIQUA SHOW & SALE, Orchard Mall, West Bloomfield. February 16th thru 19th, Thursday thru Saturday, 10am to 6pm, Sunday Noon to 5pm. IICX29-1

018-MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

ALVAREZ ELECTRIC GUITAR, hard case & Peavey amplifier. 693-8071. IILX8-2

BABY GRAND PIANO, antique, Brambach, plays well. \$900. 693-2256. IILX8-2

"GUITAR" 94 FENDER telecaster American Standard, Princeton Chorus Amplifier. 810/627-4082. IICX29-2

020-APPLIANCES

25" COLOR TV, SYLVANIA. Stereo, remote. \$250. 2 years old. 391-3286. IILX7-2

FOR SALE: FREEZER, chest type. Good condition. 628-3891. IILX7-2

GE WASHER/ DRYER, gas, brand new, white/white. Save \$250 from retail. 391-2578. IILX7-2

SIDE BY SIDE KENMORE refrigerator freezer, ice and water maker. Beige and black tone; Also Kenmore electric stove, beige tone, black glass front on top and bottom oven. Both three years old. \$900 for both. 674-7508. IICX29-2

WHITE STACKABLE WASHER & dryer in good condition. \$275. 620-1119. IICX28-2

30" ELECTRIC STOVE, white. 2 years old. \$175. 625-8003. IILX29-2

HEAVY DUTY WASHER & gas dryer. \$100/ea. Good condition. 693-6942. IILX8-2

REFRIGERATOR, electric stove, microwave, brown. All three for \$125. (810)636-7286. IICX29-2

025-FIRE WOOD

1yr SEASONED red & white oak, \$80 per face cord. \$115 two face cords. Free Delivery. 810-793-6177. IILX4-6

ALL OAK FIREWOOD, \$55 cord. 628-9372, 335-6587. IILX8-2

MIXED HARDWOOD, \$27 a face cord. Free delivery. Seasoned one year. 667-2875. IILX35-tfc

SEASONED MIXED HARDWOOD, 8-10ft long, about 7 face cord, after you cut up. \$125 per load. Free delivery. 667-2875. IILX38-tfc

SEASONED, SPLIT, MIXED hardwoods. \$50 face cord delivered. 628-7984/ 628-8931. IILX5-4

030-GENERAL

7 1/2ft WESTERN PRO PLOW, complete with everything. Fits '86 3/4 ton Ford. \$900. 628-3378. IILX8-2

ARCADE GAME: Street Fighter II, coin operated, full size game. Excellent condition. \$400. 628-8146. IILX8-2

BEAUTIFUL MINK COAT for sale. 5-Peptide, full length. 2yrs old. Worn 3 times. Appraised \$3,700 - make offer. 669-1951. IILX7-2

BEDROOM SET, Dining room set, chest freezer and golf kangaroo. 391-3499. IILX8-2

BEN FRANKLIN type fireplace insert, fits any size, \$65; Deep well pump and tank, \$75. 674-2607. IICX29-2

C6 FORD TRANSMISSION, \$40; C4 Ford transmission, \$25. 628-4720. IILX7-4dh

C-8 TRANSMISSION, \$40; C-4, \$25. 628-4720. IILX8-4dh

CLEAN CUT GUY, 42yr old professional white male, 5'10", brown hair, blue eyes, average looks, traditional values, good hearted, easy going, honest, and financially and emotionally stable. Likes outdoor activities, travel, fine arts, movies, enjoys time with loved ones and family. Seeks tender hearted lady 28 to 45yr old, with common traits, weight proportional to height, non-smoker preferred, feminine (feel comfortable in skirts & dresses, as well as jeans). No egotistical, game playing, materialistic, self centered women, please. If you value the inner person as much as the outer person, I would like to meet you. Call Ken at 628-6294. IILX8-2

COME IN and see our New Candlelight Collection of all of your wedding needs. Competitive prices. New napkin colors. Check one of our books out overnight. The Orion Review, 30 N. Broadway, Lake Orion. 693-8331 IILX-tf

CONTEMPORARY BLACK Tech-line bedroom furniture, with desk & leather chair; 4hp riding lawn tractor; aquarium. 620-9214. IILX7-2

DRUM LESSONS, will teach in your home or mine. Great with kids. Over 20 years experience. 810-673-9014, Kevin. IICX29-1

FOR SALE: EXERCISE equipment, DP GymPac 3500, LifeStyler Stairstepper & Weider home gym. 693-7697. IILX7-2

NORDIC TRAC XL 505, \$400; Nintendo with 16 games, \$125. 628-3415. IILX7-2

OAK ENTERTAINMENT center with glass doors, 1yr old. \$200. 628-3038. IILX7-2

PAPILLONS FAMILY HAIR CARE, over 17 years in downtown Oxford. Open 6 days, evenings by appointment. 628-1911. IILX4-10c

PRAYER TO ST. JUDE: O Holy St. Jude, Apostle and martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage, in time of need, to you I have recourse, from the depth of my heart, and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in present and urgent petition, in return I promise to make your name known, and cause you to be invoked. Say three Our Fathers, three Hall Marys and three Glories. Publication must be promised. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid. This Novena has never been known to fail. JS. IILX7-2

FOR SALE: LARGE TIMBERS, various sizes. Could be used for retaining walls, etc. 810-797-4018. IILX8-2

FOR SALE: SONY tape deck, \$25. Works good; Drafting board, \$25. 693-6860. IILX8-2

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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 IILX-39-TF

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

HEATH IGNITION ANALYSER, \$100; Tiffany blue shell lamp shade, \$65. 627-4333. IICX28-2

HEATH IGNITION ANALYSER, \$100; Tiffany blue shell lamp shade, \$65. 627-4333. IICX28-2

HEATH IGNITION ANALYSER, \$100; Tiffany blue shell lamp shade, \$65. 627-4333. IICX28-2

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HEATH IGNITION ANALYS

030-GENERAL

QUEENSIZE SOFA SLEEPER, excellent condition. Barely used. Asking \$350. 814-0461. IILX8-2

Professional Crafters Wanted
For leased, furnished spaces in quaint downtown Rochester store. Busy main street location. Call TK's CRAFT VILLAGE, 810-658-8317. LX6-4

HAY: SECOND CUTTING GRASS, mixed, round bales. 700-900 pounds. \$20. 628-0340. IILX8-3

033-REAL ESTATE

2.5 ACRES: COUNTRY LAND in North Branch area, 168x650', fine building site (3 to choose from). \$8,900, easy LC terms. The Prudential Gardner & Associates, Metamora. (810)678-2284. IILX8-1

BRANDON/ OXFORD Contemporary home on 2.5 acres. Completely redecorated with new carpet, blinds & paint. White kitchen includes new countertops & floor. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 fireplaces, cathedral ceiling, 2.5 car attached garage. 2150 sqft. Move-in condition & great location. \$174,000. Appliances negotiable. Call 810-969-2092 to see this unique home. IILX8-2

BRICK & STONE: 2,500 sq.ft. & New! vaulted living room, 4 bedrooms, spacious country kitchen/ dining room, family room, 2.5 baths, open stairway central air, full basement, 2+ car garage, 11 partially wooded acres, private drive. \$214,900. South of Lapeer. The Prudential Gardner & Associates, Metamora. 810-678-2284 IILX8-1c

BY OWNER: ORION, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, 2.5 attached garage. New roof, windows, furnace, water heater. \$81,500. No agents or LC. 391-8164. IILX8-2

COUNTRY DELIGHT: New in 1989 and nice... 3 bedroom ranch style home with large family room, LP gas heat/AC, woodstove, 2 full baths, full basement, nice deck, att. garage. On 10 partially wooded acres with barn and trails. Paved road, just west of Lapeer. \$139,000. New on market. The Prudential Gardner & Associates, Metamora. (810)678-2284. IILX8-1c

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Large duplex apts in Lake Orion. Good price and terms. 810/651-1963. IILX8-2

METAMORA LAKEFRONT: Year-round two bedroom home with 2 baths, nice kitchen, dining & living rooms, natural fireplace, enclosed porch. Excellent lot with 250' lake frontage. 2 car garage, sauna, sand beach. On Merritt Lake, new on the market. \$118,900. The Prudential Gardner & Associates, Metamora. 810-678-2284 IILX8-1c

METAMORA FARMHOUSE: 1900 Vintage country house with 4 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, 2 stone fireplaces, circular staircase, large open porch, nearly 2,000 sq.ft. On 7.6 rolling and treed acres with small barn, some buildings, windmill. \$149,900. New listing. The Prudential Gardner & Associates, Metamora. (810)678-2284. IILX8-1c

MINI FARM: Older country farmhouse with 5 bedrooms, remodeled & attractive. Large kitchen, living and dining rooms, enclosed porch and deck. On 2.3 acres with barn, buildings and fruit trees. North Branch. \$94,500. New listing!! The Prudential Gardner & Associates, Metamora. (810)678-2284. IILX8-1c

32 ACRE PACKAGE, busy 'Class A' highway, 9 acres. Already zoned with 3 phase electrical, 4 corners. An ideal location for the business investors. Entire package \$80,800; or 9 acres ready to build \$47,000. Call Faye, Osenoski Realty, 517-761-7463. IILX8-1

3bd, 1.5 BATH COLONIAL with 3 car attached garage. Nice sunroom with deck. Located on 3/4 plus acre in Lapeer. Built in 1991. \$128,900. 667-4839. IILX8-2

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NEW COLONIAL: Lake Orion lakefront, 2 1/2 baths, 3 bedroom. 2780 sqft. \$174,900. 810-641-1834. IILX8-8

OXFORD: 4 BEDROOM QUAD, custom kitchen, 2 full baths, finished basement. 2 blocks to school. Nice family sub. \$128,000. 628-4262. IILX8-2

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RANCH STYLE: Spacious 3 bedroom home, 1.5 baths, large living room, kitchen/ dining area, large enclosed porch, and att. 2 car garage. On 100x300' cyclone fenced lot, west of Lapeer. \$69,900. The Prudential Gardner & Associates, Metamora. (810)678-2284. IILX8-1c

SOUTHERN LAPEER COUNTY: Well maintained 3 bedroom bungalow with full covered porch, several upgrades: roof, windows & some electrical. Country Living on 27 acres with 2 old fashioned barns. Fenced for horses. \$128,000. Hadley area. The Prudential Gardner & Associates, Metamora. 810-678-2284 IILX8-1c

STONE & BRICK: 2,200 sq.ft. ranch style. Three bedrooms, 2.5 baths, new Andersen windows, bow-windowed dining room with fireplace, living and family rooms, hardwood floors, large family kitchen, full finished walkout basement, att. 2 car garage. On 5 acres with mature trees, pond, landscaped. Secluded. \$214,900. New listing. The Prudential Gardner & Associates, Metamora. (810)678-2284. IILX8-1c

TEN ACRES: Rolling, view perfect property just east of Lapeer and just off paved road, surveyed and perc permit provided. Ideal homestead. Two adjacent parcels available. \$24,900, LC terms. The Prudential Gardner & Associates, Metamora. (810)678-2284. IILX8-1c

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BEAUTIFUL 2.5 ACRES: High end dry, off Seymour Lake Rd between M-15 and Sashabaw. Parks, ready to go. \$46,900. (810)573-7642. IILX8-2

CUSTOM GREAT ROOM RANCH: New construction, 1,250 sq.ft. 3 bedrooms, full basement, first floor laundry, attached 2 car garage, large lot. Oxford Schools. \$109,900. 628-4683. IILX8-2

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035-PETS/HORSES

AKC COLLIE PUPS: Sables; Females, \$300; Males, \$250. Taking deposits. 628-0829. IILX7-2

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

FRIENDLY, AFFECTIONATE White Adult Indoor Cat. All shots, neutered. Free info to good home. 693-4344. IILX7-2

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AKC ALASKAN MALAMUTE, 1 year old. \$250 to good home. Please call 628-0302. IILX7-2

FOR SALE: ATTRACTIVE brown 5 year old Thoroughbred Filly 16 Hands. Ready to show equitation or green hunter. Will make excellent junior or ladies mount. Call (810)268-1967. IILX8-2

FREE: TABBY CAT to good home. Call after 6pm, 391-6929. IILX8-11

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039-AUTO PARTS

1980 FIREBIRD HOOD and front nose cone. Excellent shape, reasonable. 304-1236 after 7pm. IILX29-2
(3) TIRES: 2.65x16 Goodyear Wranglers. 3 for \$50. 628-4720. IILX6-4d

FOR SALE: ASSORTMENT of 8.5" & 16.5" tires & rims. \$50. 628-8109. IILX8-2

1982 CHEVROLET, 6 cylinder transmission; 1982 Dodge, 6 cylinder transmission. 307 Chevrolet motor, 71-77 Chevy pickup, trunk lid for Pontiac 6000. 391-5838. IILX7-2

(2) 280 '86 MUSTANG MOTORS, Chevy 305 & 350 motors. 350 transmissions. '81 Z-28 (mini) Project car; '80 Camaro. Other misc motors and parts. 674-8387 or 424-0174. IILX29-2

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FOR SALE: FIVE BF Goodrich Radial All-terrain TA's P235-75R-15 (OWL). Brand new, never mounted. \$425. After 5pm, 628-4903. IILX8-2

040-CARS

1989 CADILLAC SEVILLE (top of the line). STS Touring Model. Full tan leather interior with all digital instruments. White with black top- auto moonroof. Excellent condition at 71,000 miles. \$11,900. 625-4848. IILX21-12nn

1992 PLYMOUTH LASHER. Full extended warranty. 45,000 miles. Clean, sharp! \$8750. (810)620-6689. IILX29-2

1992 SATURN SL-2: Auto, 4dr, air, cruise, power locks, window & mirror, cassette. Dark blue with cloth interior. 50k miles. Excellent condition. \$9,200. Before 6pm, 969-2859. IILX8-12nn

1994 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SE, 3.4 V-6. 15,000 miles. Power options. Warranty available. \$14,200. 625-5628. IILX29-2

PONTIAC SUNBIRD 1992: Power brakes, steering, windows, locks, air, rear defrost, alarm, AM/FM cassette. \$7,100 or best. 810-628-1832. IILX51-12nn

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040-CARS

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1978 FORD THUNDERBIRD: High miles, but runs great. \$1,000 or best. Call Sandie 394-1335 or 391-2543. IILX7-2

1978 PONTIAC FORMULA Trans Am: V8. Dark Metallic Blue. Mint condition in and out. Must see. \$4,000 or best. 810-336-0314 home; 810-470-4224 beeper. IILX8-4nn

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1979 CORVETTE: Stainless brakes and exhaust. 26,000 original miles. Auto. Immaculate. 634-2964 after 5pm. IICX25-12nn

1979 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE: Dependable transportation, starts every morning. Needs transmission. \$400 obo. Ask for Larry after 6pm, 373-1938. IIRX7-2

1980 PLYMOUTH station wagon. Great body. Runs good. \$1,200. 628-4328. IILX8-4nn

1982 CHRYSLER FIFTH Avenue. 39k miles. Excellent condition. \$13,900. 628-8942. IILX7-2

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1982 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL: Garage kept. 68,000 miles. \$14,500. 628-3562. IILX8-2

1982 MUSTANG GT: Loaded, 37,000 miles. \$11,700. Call days 810-253-8545 or nights 810-853-1635. IILX8-4nn

1992 RIVIERA: 27,000 miles. Full power. Excellent condition. Call 391-0065. IILX8-2

1993 CHEVY LUMINA EURO: V6, 4 door, cruise, tilt wheel, rear defogger, power window and locks. \$12,000. 693-2667. IIRX49-12nn

1993 PONTIAC SUNBIRD LE: Automatic, tilt wheel, air, power locks, power windows, rear window defogger, AM/FM cassette. Low miles. \$8,700. 394-1101. IILX50-12nn

1993 TRACKER 4WD Convertible, 5 speed. Excellent condition. One of a kind, magenta. Custom inside and out. CD cassette stereo; hitch. Low miles. \$13,500. After 3pm, 810-693-8618 or leave message. IILX7-4nn

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1990 COUGARLS: Loaded, maroon w/cloth seats. 79,500 miles. \$6299. Call 628-7958 or 641-3263. IILX7-2

1990 PLYMOUTH LASER RS Turbo: Black, tinted windows. 5 speed. \$6,200 obo. 810-693-1675. IIRX49-12nn

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1991 WILDCAT 700, \$4,400; 1985 Phaser \$1,700. Package deal - free trailer. 693-1072. IILX7-2

1995 ARTIC CAT 580 ZR; 1991 Artic Jag 440 Deluxe with 2-place trailers. Both low miles and excellent condition. \$8400 obo all; or \$8400 obo, will separate. 810-797-5846. IILX8-2

MOTORHOME: 1986 WINNEBAGO LeSharo 21'. Exceptionally clean, rear bath, dual air, gas powered, automatic. 18-20 MPG. \$11,500. 628-4720. IILX8-4dh

SNOWMOBILE: 1989 Yamaha Exciter. Nice machine. \$2,500. 693-2098. IILX7-2

SNOWMOBILES, MOTORCYCLES and parts, etc. 693-9047. IILX7-2

SNOWMOBILE FOR SALE: 1980 Scorpion 440 Whip. Just refurbished. Like new. \$1,050. 693-1741. IILX8-2

FIBERGLASS FISHING BOAT & trailer. \$1200 obo. Call Wendy, 628-0034. IILX4-4

HAULMARK- 4 PLACE enclosed snowmobile trailer and 3 Ski-Doo Snowmobiles. Call 625-2483. IICX28-2

1985 YAMAHA V-MAX snowmobile. 1992 Exciter suspension. Runs & rides excellent. \$2,700. 628-3756. IILX7-2

1987 CHAMPION BASS BOAT: Excellent condition, loaded. \$12,000. 693-4290 after 3pm. IILX7-2

1989 YAMAHA BANSHEE Twin 350. Excellent condition. Spider Trac tires. \$4,000 obo. 810-628-7186. IILX8-2

1991 POLARIS 650, Studs, hand-warmers, 2 passenger seat, 1,600 miles. \$3800 obo. Call 693-1783 between 8-5pm. IILX7-2

1982 BMW MOTORCYCLE, 75-KS, under warranty, 2200 miles. \$6,500. 627-3024. IICX29-4

1994 ARTIC CAT COUGAR, L-C, 900 miles. \$4,000. Call 628-8863. IILX7-2

1994 TRITON ELITE 101 snowmobile trailer, enclosed. All aluminum. \$2,000 firm. 628-2130 til 6pm, 969-2433 after 6pm. IILX7-2c

1980 ARTIC CAT JAG 2000. \$650 or best. 810-814-0917. IILX7-2

1993 MERCURY VILLAGER GS: All power plus rear air and radio. Dark green, excellent condition. 38,000 miles. \$14,800 obo. 391-0374 or 628-5535. IILX50-12nn

1994 CHEVY ASTRO EXT: Excellent condition, under 14,000 miles. Gray body, maroon interior. Extended full GM warranty, 7 years body, undercoating, sealing warranty. Many more! \$17,250. Call 625-7228. IICX27-12nn

1994 GMC 4WD: Extended cab, loaded. 6,500 miles. \$22,000. Call 810-664-3262. IILX8-4nn

1994 GMC JIMMY- 4dr, 4x4, 4.3 litre V6, tinted glass, remote rear hatch release. White with black interior. Loaded. Super clean. \$19,250. 391-1045. IILX7-4nn

1994 GMC SIERRA Z-71, 4x4, extended cab, loaded. 7,500 miles. \$22,500. 627-4265. IICX29-2

1994 YUKON SLE: Indigo Blue, Autumn interior. Automatic. 9,000 miles. Trailer package. Many extras. \$23,500. After 6pm, 810-693-7436. IILX3-12

1995 DODGE RAM 2500 HD 4x4 SLT: Bright Red exterior. Turbo charged Cummins diesel. Loaded. Including CD player, western pro snowplow. 2500 miles. Extra clean. \$30,500. 969-0512. IILX8-12nn

92 DODGE DAKOTA SPORT: Sharp, black, 2.5 liter, 5 speed, anti-lock brakes, stereo cassette. Like brand new, only 29,000 miles. Interior & exterior in excellent condition! \$8,200 obo. Ken 810-394-1860. IICX22-12nn

BLAZER S-10 1993 LT: Charcoal Grey leather interior, white/grey 2-tone exterior. Vortec engine. 27,000 miles. Mint. No bumps, no door dings. Washed daily. Asking \$17,200. Call 810-737-9689. IILX8-4nn

FOR SALE: 1990 FORDE-250 CARGO VAN, V8 auto, PS/PB, AM/FM. Excellent condition. 90,000 free-way miles. \$7200 or best. 810-391-3069 after 6pm. IILX48-12

FOR SALE: 1989 FORD F-150 4x4. Call after 5pm, 628-2195. IILX7-2

FOR SALE: 1985 CHEVY G20 full size van, converted, seats removable. Loaded. 133,000 miles. No rust. Excellent condition. \$2,400 obo. 391-8354. IILX7-4nn

1988 DODGE CARGO VAN: Good condition. New brakes, shocks, tires. Small V6. Power steering, brakes & auto trans. Heavy duty trailer hitch. \$9,500 obo. 693-7508. IILX1-8nn

1988 FULL SIZE BLAZER: 350 automatic. High miles. \$5700 obo. Call after 5pm, 628-5278. IILX50-12nn

1989 FORD LARIAT XLT, 4x4, fully loaded. Tonneau cover, trailer towing package. AM/FM with CD. Gray on gray. \$9850 obo. 628-7194. IILX5-4nn

1975 FULL SIZE GMC 4x4, custom paint and detailing. New interior. Most sheet metal replaced. 4" lift kit. Oversized tires. Must see to appreciate. \$4,500 obo. (810)636-7522, leave message. IILX7-4nn

1978 SUBURBAN 4x4. New tires; rebuilt engine, low miles, much more. One owner. \$3,500. Call 969-2207. IILX6-12nn

1979 CHEVY SUBURBAN: 3/4 ton, 2WD. California truck. 454, 400 turbo. Loaded! Air, tilt, gage, Reese hitch. New tires, brakes. Mint condition. \$4,500. 391-4481. IILX6-4nn

1979 FORD PICKUP 3/4 Ton. \$1400. Call 620-1053. IICX28-2

1983 JEEP CJ7 HT: 48,000 miles, 4x4, 6 cylinder, 5 speed, PB/PS, tilt wheel. New tires, wheels, brakes, exhaust system. Complete with snowplow. \$6,200. Ph 391-3323. IILX4-12nn

1984 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON Pick-up. All power, including air, V8; automatic trans. Good work truck. \$1,500. 693-7722. IILX5-12nn

1984 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER mini van: Excellent condition. Needs motor. Best offer. 752-3915. IILX8-2

1984 SUBURBAN: Runs great, good condition, little rust. \$1500 or best. 693-9047. IILX7-2

1985 CHEVY PICKUP 4x4, loaded. Excellent condition. \$5200 obo. 628-9523 or 810-575-0137. IILX52-12nn

1985 DODGE HALF TON: 318 auto, new tires. Runs good. \$3,000. 391-1234. IILX3-12nn

1986 DODGE FULL SIZE VAN: Loaded, 109 wheel base. Southern car. No rust. New paint job. Excellent condition. 105,000 miles. \$4,000. 628-4413. IILX50-12nn

1986 FORD F-150 PICKUP, ext. cab. \$3,000. Call 625-8538. IICX29-2

1985 REDMAN DOUBLEWIDE: 24x52, 3bd, 2ba, deck, shed, dishwasher. New carpet. Vinyl siding, shingle roof, and much more. Was \$27,500 - now \$24,900. Moving, must sell! Call 693-0174. IILX8-2

MOBILE HOME 12x60, Chateau Orion. Excellent condition. \$8,400 obo. 693-2454. IILX8-2

MUST SELL 1985 Mobile Home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Reduced from \$13,500 to \$10,800. 628-5533. IILX6-3

BEAUTIFUL 1986 REDMAN, 14x60, in great condition! Open floor plan with huge kitchen and living room, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, \$11,900 for quick sale!! (810)693-8992. IILX7-2

FLORIDA: WINTER Mobile Home for sale in Palmetto. Park for Seniors 55 and older. 2 bed, furnished, low lot rent. \$3800. Call (813)722-3384. IICX29-2

MUST SELL! 14x70 Redman Mobile Home, 2bd, island kitchen, bathroom with garden tub & separate shower, darling nursery, 10x20 w/olmanized deck. Woodland Estates. \$13,700. 693-2225. IILX7-2

14x70: 10 MINUTES NORTH of Oxford. New carpet, new water heater, 2 bedrooms, with enclosed porch. \$7,000 obo. 810-678-3422. IILX7-2

14x72 MOBILE HOME: 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, jacuzzi, washer/dryer, stove, refrigerator. \$15,000 firm. Immediate possession. 752-1843. IILX8-2

24x52 DOUBLEWIDE ALCONA in Chateau Orion. 3bd, 1.5 bath. \$13,000. 373-7272. IILX7-2

066-CRAFT SHOWS & BAZAARS

Sale Sale Sale

WHERE? Treasures of the Heart Antiques Mall, 3105 VanDyke, Marietta, MI. Open 7 days.

WHEN? Starts Super Bowl Sunday (Jan 29). Continues all month of Feb.

WHY? To help you fight cabin fever & help us to reduce our inventory.

WHAT? Beautiful furniture, glass, pottery, jewelry, etc. Our gift lines include Fenton art glass, Fenton lamps, Dole Tiffany lamps, angels, cherubs, throws, quilts, Royal Doulton and Royal Copenhagen.

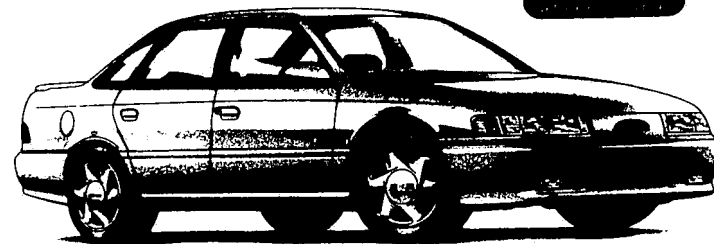
Don't miss our Annual Sale LX8-1

CRAFTERS SHOW, BAKE SALE and white elephant, Feb. 18th, 9am-5pm; Feb. 19th, 2-5pm at Everest Academy at 5835 Clarkston Road. Anyone interested in a table, please call 625-6949. IICX28-2

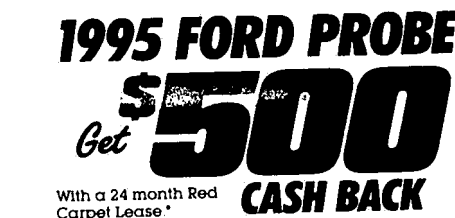
SUBURBAN DETROIT FORD DEALERS

LEASE A NEW '95 FORD CAR OR TRUCK, & SAVE!

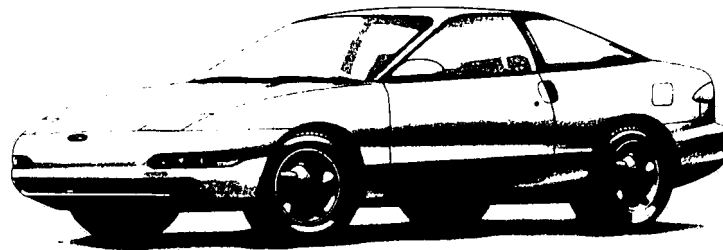
Now's a great time to lease a new Ford car or truck from your Suburban Detroit Ford dealers.



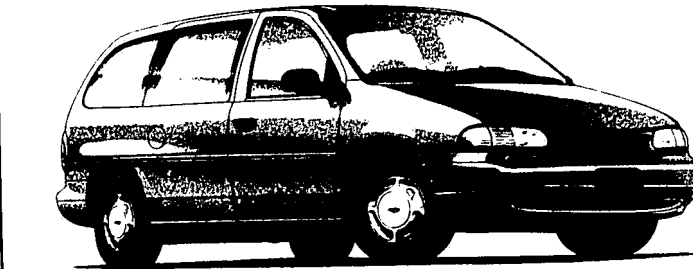
1995 FORD TAURUS SHO
Get **\$1000 CASH BACK**
With a 24 month Red Carpet Lease.*



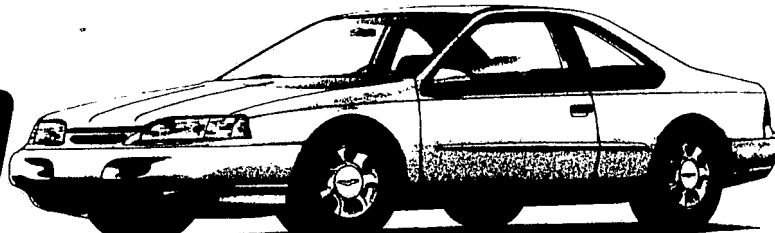
1995 FORD PROBE
Get **\$500 CASH BACK**
With a 24 month Red Carpet Lease.*



1995 FORD WINDSTAR
Get **\$500 CASH BACK**
With a 24 month Red Carpet Lease.*



1995 FORD THUNDERBIRD
Get **\$500 CASH BACK**
With a 24 month Red Carpet Lease.*



*Get Cash Back from Ford with a 24 month Red Carpet Lease. You must take retail delivery from dealer stock. Limited time offer. See participating Ford dealer for complete details.

Looking for
Myron Kar
(HANDY ANDY)
He's at HUNTINGTON FORD
852-0400

1989 GMC SLE 3/4 TON, extended cab, rebuilt engine. New battery, tail-pipe. Trailer hitch, power windows/locks; light blue exterior. Cap with racks. Excellent condition. \$9300 obo. 394-1614. IICX28-4nn

1990 BLAZER K-5, Loaded. Towing package, excellent condition. \$12,000. (810)373-2856. IICX28-2

1990 CHEVROLET BEAUVILLE van: Good condition. Loaded! Asking \$10,000. 391-1853. IILX7-4nn

1990 FORD F-150 4wd, V8 56k miles, with snowplow. \$9,800. 628-2130 til 6pm, 969-2433 after 6pm. IILX7-2c

1990 GMC S-15 Extended Cab, 4x4, 4.3 V6. New tires, brakes. Warranty. \$10,500. Super Clean!! 628-6756. IILX5-4nn

1990 GMC SUBURBAN SLE: Loaded. \$10,000 obo. (810)752-2265. IILX8-2

1991 LUMINA EURO: Low mileage. Good condition. For more info call Roberta, 628-1387. IILX8-2

1991 S10 BLAZER 4wd. Tahoe, cassette, excellent condition. Average miles. \$11,700 firm. 693-3504 (6pm-8pm). IILX8-2

1991 S-15 JIMMY 4x4: Air, tilt, cruise, stereo cassette, pwr/p/p. CB radio, alarm, remote entry, towing package. New brakes. Excellent condition. \$12,750. (810)982-1425. IILX4-12nn

1992 CHEROKEE SPORT 4x4: Auto, A/C. 57,000 miles. AM/FM cassette. Excellent condition. \$13,500. 969-0463. IILX5-12nn

1992 PONTIAC TRANS SPORT. Excellent condition. Bright blue, fully loaded. \$11,500. 810-625-1003. IILX5-4nn

1993 4dr BLACK LUMINA Euro-sport. Loaded. Great condition. \$12,500 obo. 810-340-9035. IILX5-4nn

1993 CHEVY 4x4 K-1500 Silverado, Victory red/ slate, with light gray interior. 5.7L engine, auto transmission. \$16,500. 620-0032. IICX28-2

1993 FORD F-150 XL: Extended cab, 5 speed Over Drive, cap, Duramliner. Excellent condition. 23,000 miles. \$11,995 obo. Brian, 628-1983. IILX8-4nn

1993 GMC SONOMA 4x4: 5 speed, 4.3, cargo cover, cap. \$13,200. Call before 4pm, 628-6827. IICX28-4nn

1987 S10 BLAZER 4x4, loaded, miles over. Excellent condition. \$5,600 obo. 673-8977. IICX29-2

046-REC. EQUIP.

5 PERSON HOT TUB SPA, \$1,900 obo. Includes cover, wood frame, new heater, pump and blower. 391-3774. IICX28-2

HUMMINGBIRD PORTABLE Graph, \$125; Portable depth finder, \$40. Call 969-0147. IICX29-2

NORDIC TRACK ACHEIVER, \$575. Call 625-7358. IICX29-2

SNOWMOBILE TRAILER, 3-place. Good shape, solid. \$350. 810-627-2429. IICX29-2

MANUAL TREADMILL Bodytech MT 3500, digital readout, \$85. 814-9282. IILX8-2

TRADITIONAL WAXABLE woodedn skis with binding and poles only. Call 391-1438 evenings after 6pm. IICX28-4dh

1986 YAMAHA BRAVO. Excellent condition. \$1,200. 394-0863. IICX29-2

HOCKEY SKATES, BAUER, Size 11. Very good condition. \$45. 625-6305 after 4pm. IICX29-2

LOWER GOLF SCORES!
Regrip Specials Now
KELLY'S CUSTOM CLUBS
810-969-0237

SKI PANTS/BIBS. Mens Large. Navy. By Sea Lion. 625-6305 after 4pm. IICX29-2

WAITE-MAN 8 position bench press, 6" bar, curling bar, DB, weights. \$600 new, asking \$325. 674-4278. IICX29-2

050-TRUCKS & VANS

1979 F-250, 4x4 PICKUP. New tires, oil pan, pump, fuel pump. 8ft western plow. Needs some work. \$1350 obo. 810-752-1861. IICX29-2

1985 FORD TRUCK, 2 wheel drive. \$700. 810742-4364. IICX29-2

1990 FORD RANGER XLT, loaded. \$5,500 obo. 628-7184 or 628-0281, mornings. IILX8-2

1992 PONTIAC TRANS SPORT. Excellent condition. Bright blue, fully loaded. \$11,000. 810-625-1003. IILX5-12nn

1994 GMC SAFARI Conversion Van, loaded. 4 year, 75,000 mile warranty. 16,000 miles. \$18,200 or best. 693-0180. IILX8-12nn

1994 CHEVY Z71, 4x4, extended cab. Short load, Silverado package, loaded. Dr-k blue/silver. 13,000 miles. 628-6513. IILX7-2

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627-3730



YOUR LAKE ORION Quality DEALER
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693-6241

066-CRAFT SHOWS & BAZAARS

MO-O-O-VE it out!
WE NEED TO MAKE ROOM!
 Follow the herd to CROSS-EYED COW for our 1st Annual February Sale, running Feb. 13-28th. Great bargains in Country, Victorian, Southwest and Lodge themed gift and home decor. We're located at 3 S. Washington, in downtown Oxford. Open 10-5pm, M-S. 969-2811.
 LX7-2c

CRAFTERS NEEDED for Springfield Christian Academy (1-75/Dixie), Spring Craft Show, April 1, 1995. 625-9760. IICX27-4

075-FREE
FREE 1yr. OLD CALICO CAT, 814-8988. IILX8-11
FREE FIREWOOD, (810) 853-7400. IILX8-11

080-WANTED
CASH PAID FOR ALL guitars & amps. 628-7577. IICX30-tfc
WANTED FILING CABINET(S): 4 drawer preferably legal size. Must be locking. Call 628-4801 ask for Luan. IILX8-dh
WANTED: METAL OR WOODEN bunkbeds, good condition (just need frame). 620-1119. IICX28-2

WANTED USED GUNS
 Regardless of condition
TOP CASH DOLLARS
WE BUY-SELL-TRADE
 • GUNS GALORE •
 629-5325 (Fenton)
 CX45-tfc

WANTED: AIR TIGHT Grizzly free standing fireplace. Call 628-0106. IICX29-2

WANTED: BAR MEMORABILIA, beer mirrors, signs, lamps. Please call 810-299-4359 after 6pm, ask for John. IILX44-2

BUYING & SELLING CHINA, full or partial sets. Jan. 810-731-8139 after 6pm. IILX6-4

CASH FOR NICE TREES, 8-10' base, Maple to Spruce, 16-25ft. 683-7149. IILX8-2

SADDLES, SHOW CLOTHING, tack, wanted. Brandon Saddlery. 627-5859, 627-2781. IILX8-2

WANTED: CATHOLIC BOOKS, pre Vatican II era. 628-3402. IILX7-2

WANTED DEAD or ALIVE JUNK & OLD SNOWMOBILES FREE PICKUP
1-517-843-5723
 LX7-2

085-HELP WANTED
BARN HELP NEEDED: Part time, \$5 per hour. 394-0324. IICX29-1
CAREGIVERS, part and full time. Flexible hours. Must be 18 or older. Call between 10am and 5pm. 674-4026. IICX29-2

Help Wanted: Woodshop Skills
 • Good with hands
 • Limited overtime required
 • Fast paced team player wanted
 Apply in person between 8am-6pm
 2917 WATERVIEW
 ROCHESTER HILLS, MI
 (N. of Auburn Rd., E. of Adams)
ABOVE AVERAGE WAGES --
A JOB WITH A FUTURE
 LX8-1

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONISTS

Southfield/Bloomfield Hills & Lake Orion for mental health/substance abuse clinic. Entry level, PT may lead to FT. Good chance for advancement. Afternoon/evening hours, some Saturdays. Good office and customer relation skills needed. EOE. Resume to:
 O.P.C., ATTN: CLERICAL
 2000 S. Woodward, Ste 102
 Bloomfield Hills, MI 48302
 LX8-1

MIDNIGHT SHIFT: Rochester Hotel seeking night houseman. Majority of position would include cleaning. Excellent opportunity. \$6.50 per hour. 810-988-0287. IILX8-1

MOLLY MAID
 Clean homes in Rochester/Troy. Will train. No nights or weekends
\$6-\$9 per hour
652-8210
 LX7-2

NAIL TECHNICIANS: Busy Clarkston salon. Experienced techs. Top commission. Call Debbie, 620-1155. IICX26-4

NAIL TECHNICIAN NEEDED for mobile service in Clarkston area. Some equipment and complete training provided. Call Rita Wiley, 810-557-6547. IICX29-1

PART TIME CASHIER. Attn: Home-makers, students wanting to work afternoon and 2 evenings. Must be an energetic "people person", with good math, computer knowledge helpful. Call Sharon, Auburn Pontiac, 10am-2pm. 332-9300. IICX29-1

PIZZA COOK: Prime wages, medical insurance available. Full or part time. Flexible hours. JoAngela's Pizza & Deli, Auburn Hills, 852-9400. IILX6-2c

POSTAL JOBS: Start \$11.41/hr. For exam and application info, call 219-769-8301 ext. M1517. 9am-9pm, Sun-Fri. IILX6-4

MACHINE OPERATORS, plastic injection molding. 2nd & 3rd shift. Advanced Auto Trends, 2230 Metamora, Oxford. IILX8-4

MASCOTECH

DATA ENTRY
 PC operators needed. Must have 10-key experience.

KEY TO, DISC OPERATORS
 Average of 10,000 keystrokes per hour required.

Positions offer 30-hrs. One day and several midnight positions available in each classification. Send resume and wage requirement, or call (810) 377-1600 between 9am-3pm.

MascoTech Marketing Services
 1972 Brown Rd.
 Auburn Hills, MI 48326
 EOE
 LX8-2

NOW HIRING ENTRY LEVEL Management positions, Lake Orion Arby's. Apply within or call 683-7550, ask for Rhonda. IILX8-2

RN/LPNS, WE NEED YOU. LPNs earn up to \$20/hr. RNs earn up to \$40/hr. Home Care Staff relief. Family Home Care, 810-620-6877. IICX26-5

TELESERVICER/ Experienced, Rochester area. Full time position. Salary \$25-30,000. Word Processing a plus. Immediate opening. (810) 651-9687. IILX8-1

SALES ASSOCIATE NEEDED

Must be able to work days, nights & weekends. Apply in person at:
 DANCER'S
 616 S. Lapeer Rd., Lake Orion
 LX8-2c

SECRETARIES- 2 part time persons. General office skills plus some computer skills required. Sales and telephone skills important. 810-625-1161, PO Box 97, Clarkston 48357. IICX28-2

NEUMAIER'S IGA

- Cashiers
- Stock Person (Early Morning)
- Cake Decorator

Apply in person at:
 3800 BALDWIN, ORION
 LX5-dh

POSTAL JOBS: Start \$12.08/hr plus benefits. For exam and application info, call (219)794-0010 Ext. M1-189, 9am-11pm. 7 days. IILX7-4

READERS NOTE: Some "work-at-home" ads or ads offering information on jobs or government homes may require an initial investment. We urge you to investigate the company's claims or offers thoroughly before sending any money, and proceed at your own risk. IILX10-1fdh

RGIS OFFICE CLEANING, 5pm-9pm. Monday thru Friday, \$5.75/hr. Contact Julie Fischer, 810-651-2511 ext. 2379. RGIS is an EOE Employer. IILX7-2

Money talks DOLLARS AND SENSE

Every nursing facility wants to talk to you. PROMISES PROMISES PROMISED!!

At Peachwood Inn it's a fact
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If you're fun, caring, and know how to lead and guide a nursing team we'd like to talk to you.
 Day and afternoon shifts available.

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 Rochester Hills
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5 PM to 9 PM and 7 AM to 2 PM shifts
 Must be caring and enjoy working with elderly adults. Will train the right person.

Starting wage \$6.00/hr.
 More if experienced.
 Apply in person. You'll be glad you did!

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Northern Oakland and Macomb County Group Homes

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 Good Neighbors, Inc.

STOP here... and GO for the savings!

WE ARE NORTH OAKLAND COUNTY'S #1 PONTIAC RETAIL SALES DEALER!

1993 CHEROKEE COUNTRY Green \$15,850	1992 CHEVY LUMINA 4 DR. Like new \$7969	1993 OLDS CUTLASS 4 DR. \$13,592	1989 GRAND AM 2 DR. 57,000 miles \$4979	1990 CROWN VICTORIA 4 DR. \$7973	1991 FORD TEMPO 8795	1991 FORD EXPLORER 4x4 4 door, sharp \$12,795	1994 GRAND PRIX GTP 3 door 4 dr. \$17,820	1989 DODGE POWER RAM \$9695
1992 GRAND PRIX SE 4 DR. Like new \$10,875	1991 GRAND AM 4 DR. Ready to roll \$7995	1991 GMC SONOMA PICKUP Like a dollar bill \$7728	1994 GRAND AM SE 4 DR. \$13,929	1990 LUMINA 2 DR. 35,000 miles \$8477	1990 BONNEVILLE SE Like a dollar bill \$13,977	1988 BONNEVILLE 4 DR. \$6972	1992 TRANS SPORT SE Low miles \$13,972	1992 S-10 EXTENDED CAB Great like new \$14,987
1992 S-10 BLAZER 4x4 Winter fun \$13,742	1991 LUMINA APV \$9795	1993 GRAND AM 4 DR SE \$12,525	1993 GMC VANDURA 2500 CONVERSION VAN WOW!!! \$18,275	1994 BLAZER 4x4 Like a dollar bill \$19,793	1993 SUNBIRD 2 DR. \$8962	1992 CORSICA 4 DR. Great family transportation \$9217	1990 GRAND AM 4 DR. Like a dollar bill \$8872	1994 GMC SONOMA PICKUP \$9976
1991 CAPRICE 4 DR. What a find \$8772	1991 ESCORT LX 2 DR. The best \$6353	1993 JIMMY 4X4 4 DR. What can we say? Amazing! \$18,966	1993 GRAND PRIX 4 DR. Like a dollar bill \$12,772	1991 WRANGLER 4X4 SOFTTOP \$9881	1994 SUNBIRD 2 DR. Only 13,000 miles \$10,725	1993 GEO STORM Like a dollar bill \$8377	1992 GRAND PRIX 2 DR. \$12,525	1994 GRAND AM 4 DR. SE pkg., sharp \$13,870
1992 SUNBIRD LE 2 DR. Automatic \$7962	1990 HONDA ACCORD 4 DR. \$9761	1990 FIREBIRD \$8972	1991 JIMMY 4X4 Sharp \$15,692	1994 GRAND PRIX GTP Like a dollar bill \$17,379	1992 GRAND PRIX SE 2 DR. \$12,850	WANTED GOOD PEOPLE WITH BAD CREDIT • NO CREDIT • BANKRUPTCY • FRESH START • BLOW CREDIT • DIVORCE WALK IN DRIVE OUT CALL MR. JOSEPH FOR DETAILS 681-2600		
1991 CAMARO Z-28 T-tops V8 \$11,972	1990 PLY VOYAGER LX V8 and family ready \$10,752	1993 GRAND PRIX SE 4 door, like new \$11,575	1991 GRAND AM 2 DR. \$8372	1992 GRAND PRIX 2 DR. SE, V8 \$11,982	1994 FORD F-150 XLT Cabrio Van \$16,995			

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681-2600

TRI COUNTY PONTIAC DEALERS MEMBER

085-HELP WANTED

POSTAL JOBS Start \$12.08/hr plus benefits. For exam and application info. call 219-794-0010 Ext. M140. 9am-11pm, 7 days. IILX6-3

MACHINE OPERATORS and light assembly. No experience necessary, but beneficial. Good benefit package. Only dependable people need apply, M-F, 8am-4pm, at Metro Metal Products, Inc, 925 S. Glaspie, Oxford. IILX6-2

MACHINE OPERATORS and light assembly. No experience necessary, but beneficial. Good benefit package. Only dependable people need apply, M-F, 8am-4pm, at Metro Metal Products, Inc, 925 S. Glaspie, Oxford. IILX8-1

MAINTENANCE PERSON for apartment complex to perform minor repairs. Good salary and benefits. Must have own transportation. Full or part time available. Call 810-433-7600. IICX29-2

MANUFACTURING POSITION: Tool room supervisor, minimum 5 years experience, full benefits, pay to commensurate with experience. Send resume to: P.O. Box 212, Oxford, MI 48371. IILX7-2

PRESSER & SILK FINISHER required for **HERALD CLEANERS**

Apply in person at 571 N. Lapeer Rd. Lake Orion LX7-3c

PRODUCTION TECHNICIAN

People needed in manufacturing area of a fast growing division of an international plastic fastener company. We are looking for energetic, self-starting individuals with a willingness to learn and a great attendance record. Quality Control training after 30 days. Medical benefits after 90 days. Base salary begins at \$6.50/hr with increases based on job performance.

Please apply in person: 3001 Research Dr. Rochester Hills located off Technology Dr on Auburn between Adams & Crooks Rds. LX8-1

SECRETARY: AUBURN HILLS firm seeking part time secretary. Must have knowledge of Word Perfect and Excel. Fax resume to 810-1888 or call 810-988-0287. IILX8-1

SIGN ON BONUS for caring individuals to work with D.D. adults in a group home setting. Flexible hours. Good pay. Call 626-9402 today. IILX7-3

SKILLED TOOL MAKERS with mold making experience to work for an established family business. Reasonable terms, and a good work environment. Flexible 2nd shift hours available. 810-628-4850. Advanced Auto Trends, 2230 Metamora, Oxford. IILX8-4

TELEMARKETING: Immediate opening for an experienced telemarketer seeking part time employment. Competitive hourly wage. Excellent incentive bonuses. Scripts and qualified target lists provided. Call Jon at 810-391-2666. IILX8-2

TRAVEL AGENT

EXPERIENCED ONLY Sabre Leisure/International Full/Part Time - Clarkston 810-620-2222, Gail CX29-1

WILDLIFE/ CONSERVATION Jobs. Game wardens, security, maintenance, etc. No exp. necessary. Now Hiring. For info Call (219) 794-0010 ext. 7207, 9am-11pm, 7 days. IILX8-3

EXPANDING WILDLIFE Control Company seeking Field Technicians. Should have some wildlife knowledge & ability to get along with people & get things done. Will train. Full & Part Time positions available. Reply Drawer ADAC, Oxford Leader, PO Box 108, Oxford, MI 48371. IILX7-2



McMOMS

Needed at McDonald's of Clarkston Monday thru Friday earn up to \$6.00 an hour Very Flexible APPLY WITHIN 6695 Dixie Hwy, Clarkston

ELECTRICIAN: JOURNEYMAN or experienced apprentice. Immediate position, full time. Wage based on experience. Call 810-628-9606. IILX7-2

CLERKS IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

CONCORD DRUGS is looking for dedicated & hardworking people to fill evening and weekend openings at two of our locations. Evening shift premium and some benefits available. Contact TIM at 810-338-2665 or MARYANN at 810-663-8377. LX8-2

CLERK / TYPIST

METPATH OF MICHIGAN, the largest clinical diagnostic laboratory in Michigan, is currently seeking a highly motivated and task oriented individual to join our Human Resources team. The qualified applicant must possess a HS diploma or equivalent, with a minimum of 45WPM typing with prior filing experience. Must be capable of working with confidential information in a high volume department. Excellent communication skills are required in order to work with our employees in person, by phone or in writing.

We offer a competitive salary and benefits package, including life health and dental insurance, 401(k) and CORNING stock options plans. For immediate consideration, please apply Mon.-Fri., 11AM-3PM at: METPATH OF MICHIGAN, 4444 Giddings Road, Auburn Hills, MI. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V. LX8-1

DIRECT CARE STAFF needed in Lake Orion home. \$5.50 to start. Call 693-4957. IILX6-4

GO FROM HOMEMAKER TO MONEYMAKER

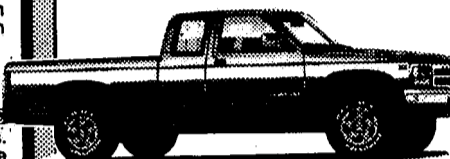
- Excellent Training
- Career-Minded Individuals
- Flexible Hours

For Interview Call **JOHN YOUNG** 391-0600

ERA Cyrowski & Assoc.

\$0 DOWN MEANS \$0 DOWN AT MILOSCH CHRYSLER/PLYMOUTH/DODGE

1995 DAKOTA CLUB CAB



INCLUDES: Super SLT Advantage Package, premium SLT Appearance group, Chrome grille, Bodyside & Wheelflare Moldings, Chrome Style Steel Wheels 15", Tires: P215/75R15 OWL SBR A?S, Bright Rear Step Bumper, 22-gallon fuel tank, air conditioning, non-CFC refrigerant, Speed Control & Tilt Steering, AM/FM Stereo Cassette Radio, Sliding Rear Window, Prem. Cloth Split Reclining Bench Seat, Power Windows & Locks, 4 Speed Automatic Transmission, 3.9L Magnum V6 MPI Engine, Electric Bright 6"x9" Mirrors. Stk #7794.

12 Mos. **\$229*** mo.

\$133* For Chrysler Employee

1995 DODGE 3/4 TON PICKUP



INCLUDES: Premium cloth 40/20/40 Bench Seat, Trailer Tow Prep Package - Class IV Platform Hitch, HD Flasher & Wiring Harness, Snow Plow Prep - Heavy Duty - Extra Duty Front Suspension, Trans Overheat Warning Light, Heavy Duty Transfer Case, Travel Convenience Group - Night Vision Safety Mirror, Power Exterior Mirrors, Console w/Compass & Temp Display, 4 Speed HD Automatic Transmission, Rear Axle 4.09/4.10 Ratio, Anti-Spin Differential, Cummins 5.9L Intercooled Turbo Diesel Engine, Sliding Rear Window w/Solar Glass, 6-Way Power Driver Seat, Tires: LT245/75R16E A/T OWL (4). Stk #7731

12 Available In Stock

1995 DODGE INTREPID

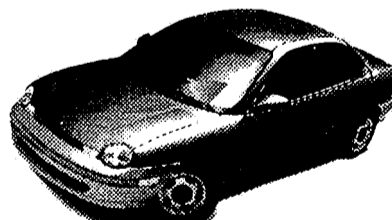


INCLUDES: Cloth Bucket Seats w/Recliner and Rear Bench Seat, 16" Wheel & Touring Group, P225/60 All-Season Touring Tires, 16" Polycast Wheels, Speed-Sensitive Steering, Remote/Illuminated Entry Group, Anti-Lock 4 Wheel Disc Brakes, 4 Speed Electronic Automatic Transaxle, 3.5 Liter 24V OHC V6 Engine, Front & Rear Floor Mats, Electronic Speed Control, Power Door Locks, Power Windows w/1-Touch Down, 4 Wheel Disc Brakes, Power Decklid Release, 8-Way Power Seat (Incl. Recline) Stock #869.

24 Mos. **\$304*** mo.

\$244* For Chrysler Employee

1995 NEON 4 DOOR



Loaded!

INCLUDES: Flame Red Clear Coat, Front Cloth & Vinyl Low Back, Four Wheel Anti-Lock Brakes, 3-Speed Automatic, 2.0 Liter SOHC 4 Cyl. *16V SMPI. Stock #771.

12 Mos. **\$259*** mo.

\$182* For Chrysler Employee

*0 Down includes tax, transfer of plates, destination, acquisition fee, DOC fee, rebate assigned to dealer. Total due at delivery 1st mo. lease payment plus security deposit of \$325 on Intrepid, \$250 on Dakota, \$275 on Neon. Lease payment based on 12 & 24 months (as shown) customer has option to purchase at lease inception. 12,000 miles (15,000 on Dakota and Neon) per year. 15¢ per mile charge for excess mileage. Lessee responsible for excess wear and tear. Sale ends 2-25-95

OPEN 7 DAYS A WK. LEASE 24 TO 60 MOS.

ALL NEW MAKES AND MODELS NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED

IMPORTS		DOMESTICS	
ACURA INTEGRA RS	\$209*	BUICK REGAL	\$229*
BMW 318	\$329*	CHEVY LUMINA	\$199*
HONDA CIVIC DX SEDAN	\$159*	DODGE NEON	\$159*
HONDA ACCORD	\$189*	DODGE INTREPID	\$239*
INFINITI G20	\$289*	EAGLE TALON	\$229*
MAZDA MX3	\$179*	FORD CONTOUR GL	\$179*
MERCEDES 220	\$419*	FORD MUSTANG	\$219*
NISSAN MAXIMA GXE	\$269*	PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SE	\$279*
TOYOTA AVALON XL	\$299*	SATURN SL	\$189*

VANS		TRUCKS	
CARAVAN/VOYAGER	\$219*	S-10 BLAZER/JIMMY	\$279*
CHEVY ASTRO/SAFARI	\$229*	FORD EXPLORER	\$279*
FORD AEROSTAR	\$209*	FORD RANGER XLT	\$179*
FORD E-150	\$219*	JEEP CHEROKEE SPORT	\$239*
FORD WINDSTAR	\$269*	JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE	\$299*
MERC VILLAGER	\$259*	JEEP WRANGLER	\$199*

FREE CELLULAR PHONE WITH ANY NEW LEASE (While Supplies Last)

DRIVE INTO THE FUTURE. OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK FOR INFO

FOX LEASING

(810) **656-0400** (313) **591-7411** (616) **975-0123**

755 S. Rochester Rd. Rochester Hills
17370 N. Laurel Park Dr. 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 \$100, plus tax, title & license. 75,000 mi. and 10¢ per mile penalty. Fixed purchase option at signing, no charge. Total pymt. equals pymt. x 60. No down pymt. w/ credit approval.

MILOSCH

CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH - DODGE - DODGE TRUCKS

677 S. Lapeer Road
Lake Orion
693-8341

CHRYSLER Plymouth

OXFORD LAKE ORION
CLARKSTON
ROCHESTER

085-HELP WANTED

A FEW DAYS A WEEK AFTERNOONS
Substitute school custodial work in Clarkston and Lake Orion pays \$8/hr. Retirees, homemakers and students welcome. Immediate openings, call Joyce at 693-3232. Worldforce, Inc. Never a fee LX8-1c

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

AVON NEEDS INDEPENDENT SALES REPRESENTATIVES NOW! A great second income for workers or start your own home business. For details call: Pat 781-6437 or Nancy 752-3247. IILX8-3

CARING INDIVIDUALS NEEDED IN North Oakland to work with developmentally disabled adults in home setting. No experience necessary. We offer paid training, rapid wage increases, incentives/benefits, and advancement. 6 locations available. AM/PM, Midnights. Must be 18 years of age, have a valid driver's license and HS diploma or GED. For more information please call 628-7157 or 625-1025. IILX7-4

DIRECT CARE STAFF needed immediately - full and part time positions at group home in Leonard, near Oxford. DMH trained or untrained, high school grad or GED. Must have good driving record. Call M-F, 1-800-810-4900 between 9am and 5pm. IILX8-4

DIRECT CARE WORKER: No experience required. Flexible schedule, benefits. Wages to commensurate with background. Full and part time positions. Assisting developmentally disabled. Romeo area. 810-798-2517. IILX8-2

Dustbusters, Inc.
Hiring mature persons Flex hrs
Cleaning in Rochester/Troy area
\$7.25 per hour
373-7117 LX5-4

EDUCATIONAL SALES, Teaching background helpful. PT/FT. Benefits, flexible hours. 1-800-709-6753. IILX27-4

FEMALE VOCALIST Needed for one nighter band. 623-9087. IILX28-2

KENNEL ASSISTANT on the job training. Must be able to work mornings a couple days a week. Apply within: 79 Waldon Rd, Orion Kennel Club Inc. IILX5-4

NOW HIRING

McDonald's
LAKE ORION
693-4747
OXFORD
628-2780
BALDWIN/75
335-9160

MONEY TALKS
Every nursing facility wants to talk to you.
Promises, Promises, Promises!
At Peachwood Inn it's Fact!
Experienced CNA'S \$7.00-\$7.50/hour
Paid Training
Insurance-Medical, Dental & Life
Paid Holidays
Paid Sick Days
Paid Vacation Days
If you're fun-loving and know what caring is about, we'd like to talk to you.
7-3, 3-11 and 11-7 shifts available.
Peachwood Inn
3500 W. South Blvd.
Rochester Hills
Minutes off I-75 and M-59

HELP WANTED: FULL or part time. Flexible hours. Apply in person at Garee's Pizzeria & Deli, 2581 Lapeer, Auburn Hills. 18 or older. IILX8-4

HELP WANTED: Competitive wages, flexible hours, will train. Apply at Sunoco, 378 S. Broadway, L.O. 7am-3pm. M-F. IILX7-2

HELP WANTED for residential cleaning service. Monday thru Friday. No nights, weekends, or major holidays. Paid training, uniforms & transportation provided. Call 810-625-0016. IILX28-2

Help Wanted: Woodshop Skills
• Good with hands
• Limited overtime required
• Fast paced team player wanted
Apply in person between 8am-6pm
2917 WATERVIEW
ROCHESTER HILLS, MI
(N. of Auburn Rd., E. of Adams)
ABOVE AVERAGE WAGES —
A JOB WITH A FUTURE
LX8-1

HOME HEALTH AIDES: Certified and/or experienced. Excellent pay and benefits. Family Home Care, 810-620-6877. IILX28-5

HOUSE CALLS CLEANING Service: Let us give you your weekends back. Free estimates. Bonded, Insured, Dependable. 693-8658. IILX8-2

HOUSEKEEPERS: Immediate openings for housekeepers in Rochester Hills. Day shift, full time, \$5.50 per hour to start plus benefits. 810-988-0267. IILX8-2

INDUSTRIAL SEWING MACHINE operators. Benefits. Apply at Oxford Products, 544 Lakeville Rd, Oxford, MI, from 71m-4:30pm. IILX8-4

BABYSITTER NEEDED for fitness class - Tuesdays and Fridays, 9:30-10:30am, at the Carriage House, located in Clintonwood Park on Clarkston Rd. For information call 810-627-4144. IILX29-1

BORTZ HEALTH CARE ON GREEN LAKE

Earn while you learn. \$6.25 an hour
NURSE AIDE PROGRAM (as required by the State of Michigan for certification).
-RAISE after 90 days
-RAISE after 6 month
-RAISE after 1 year

Start your nursing career with us.
CLASSES START MARCH 2.

DIETARY AIDES.....Full Time
HOUSEKEEPING.....Full Time
ACTIVITIES DIRECTOR.....4hrs
Saturday & Sunday
(Students & Retirees welcome)

Call MON-FRI, 9am-5pm
810-363-4121
ERA Cyrowski & Assoc.

NO LAY OFFS in the real estate business. The only requirements for calling me are:
• Willing to work hard
• Willing to be trained
• Like people
Flexible hours, earn while you learn.
CALL JOHN YOUNG 391-0600
ERA Cyrowski & Assoc.

\$7-\$12 an hour DELIVERY PERSON
Mornings & Afternoons Available
Part Time - Flexible Hours
JoAngela's Pizza & Deli
Auburn Hills
852-9400
RX8-1c

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK. Apply Food Town, 20 W. Washington, Clarkston. IILX29-2c

ASSEMBLERS: ROCHESTER Hills firm seeking assemblers. No experience necessary. Up to \$7.00/hr after 6 months. 810-988-0267. IILX8-1

CHEF HAYMAKERS
is looking for a working chef
• CASUAL DINING & SPIRITS •
Great opportunity
2375 JOSLYN CT, Lake Orion
391-4800
LX8-2c

CHILDCARE NEEDED, your home. Clear Lake Elementary. 628-4347. IILX8-2

COUNTER PERSON required for
HERALD CLEANERS
Apply in person at
571 N. Lapeer Rd, Lake Orion
LX7-3c

COUNTER-PREP PERSON. Full or part time. Flexible hours. Premium wages. JoAngela's Pizza & Deli, Auburn Hills, 852-9400. IILX8-1c

DATA ENTRY OPERATORS

METPATH OF MICHIGAN, the largest clinical diagnostic laboratory in Michigan, is currently seeking **DATA ENTRY OPERATORS** for our **AUBURN HILLS LOCATION.** The qualified applicants must possess a minimum of 45WPM typing.

We offer a competitive salary and benefits package, including life, health and dental insurance, 401(k) and CORNING stock options plans. For immediate consideration, please apply Mon.-Fri., 11AM-3PM at: **METPATH OF MICHIGAN, 4444 Giddings Road, Auburn Hills, MI.** An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/D/V. LX8-1

DESPERATELY NEEDED! Part time prof. assistant with creative computer skills. Must be organized, energetic, have good phone skills. Hourly pay with bonuses. Potential to become full time! Call (810) 391-4435 and leave name and #. IILX8-1

DIRECT CARE STAFF: 2 part time people for the day shift. Call 625-4718. IILX8-4c

DIRECT CARE STAFF: No experience necessary. Training certification provided. Flexible schedule. Complete benefit package. Full & part time aiding mentally challenged with daily activities. Bruce Township area. 810-752-5470. IILX8-2

DIRECT CARE STAFF needed for group home in Lake Orion. \$5.60 untrained; \$5.75 trained. Benefits after 90 days. Call between 10am-3pm, 693-0402. IILX8-2

L/S Family Foods
HIRING
CASHIERS & DELI CLERKS
Must be 18 - Flexible Hours
Starts at \$5.30 per hour
(810) 693-9090 or apply at
331 S. Broadway, Lake Orion
LX43-tfth

MACHINIST CAPABLE ON Tool room machines, basic knowledge of stamping dies, needed at rapidly expanding company. Full time, competitive wages and benefits. Please apply in person Monday through Friday 9am-4pm, at True-dell Company, 2840 Auburn Hills. 810-852-7344. IILX7-2

McDonald's
of OXFORD
NOW HIRING
DAYS / EVENINGS
WAGES NEGOTIABLE based on experience and availability
MAINTENANCE PERSON POSITION also available
Apply in person: 280 N. Washington Or call 628-2780 LX6-4c

EXPERIENCED CASHIER, Deli and Pizza Maker needed for Pine Knob Wine Shop, 5728 Maybee, Clarkston. Flexible hours. Good pay. Apply in person or call 625-2070. IILX26-1

FULL TIME CLERICAL Support Staff person for busy outpatient office in Southfield. Please send resume to: Debra Scheck, Advanced Counseling Services, 25505 W. 12 Mile Rd, Ste. 5200, Southfield, MI 48034. IILX29-2

HARDWORKING PART TIME full time person needed, in Waterford doctor's office. Must be outgoing & motivated. Computer experience a plus. Call 623-6200 between 8-12 MTW+F. IILX28-2

HELP WANTED, DAY TEAM. Starting wages \$4.75 to \$6/hr. Apply in person, McDonald's, 6695 Dixie Hwy, Clarkston. IILX26-4

HELP WANTED: Lake Orion Nursing Center. Activity Aides - days & Dietary Aides - afternoon shifts. Apply within, 693-0505. IILX7-2

LIVE-IN HELP
Care for elderly ladies
OXFORD AREA
628-7302
LX8-2c

087-DAY CARE

CHRISTIAN SITTER, part or full time, in my home. 693-0417, leave message. IILX8-2

DEPENDABLE MOTHER of two will babysit in my Oxford home. 628-2794. IILX8-4

LOVING MOTHER of 2 will babysit evenings & weekends. Reasonable rates. Call after 3:30pm, 334-4915. IILX8-2

MATURE & LOVING babysitter needed two days a week for a 4yr old & 7mo old, in my Keatington Cedars II home. 391-4668. IILX8-2

MOTHER WITH 3mo old will babysit your child in my Orion home. Call 373-9076. IILX29-2

BABYSITTER AVAILABLE. After school anytime and weekends. 4 years experience and references. 693-3886. IILX8-2

BABYSITTER NEEDED: Monday through Thursday 6:45am-8:45am. Vicinity of Lapeer and Silverbell. Excellent salary. 370-0729. IILX8-2

CHILDCARE NEEDED IN OUR home, close to L.O. Village, 8-9am for 8yr and 2mo infant; 9-4 your place or mine for infant. Care needed for 6 weeks possibly extended. Non smoker with references. 693-2119. IILX7-2

ENERGETIC/ CARING PERSON to care for infant and toddler in our Oakwood Rd, near M-24 home. (2) 1/2 days per week and occasional backup. Call after 6pm, 969-3949. IILX7-2

LOOKING FOR A RESPONSIBLE, caring individual to watch our 3 children in our Lake Orion home, 2-3 days per week, non smoker. Located near Stadium Elementary, 391-6687. IILX7-2

LOVING MOTHER of 3 will babysit in my Lake Orion home. 814-9158. IILX8-3

MOTHER OF 2 WILL babysit full time in my Oxford Village home. Please call 628-0302. IILX7-4

MOTHER OF 3 & 6yr old wishes to do childcare. Infants welcome. Non-smoker. Seymour Lake & Baldwin. 628-3753. IILX8-2

NEED A BABYSITTER? Call Carolyn. 15 years experience. Excellent references. 969-6928. IILX8-4

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-dhtf

LOVING MOTHER of ONE seeks child for daycare in my Clarkston home. References. 969-4925. IILX8-2

LOVING MOM of 2 will watch your little ones in our Clarkston home. 628-7577. IILX29-2

MOTHER OF 2 WANTS TO Babysit in her Oxford Village home, Monday thru Friday. 628-7701. IILX8-1

NEEDED!! WEEKEND Babysitter, days, own transportation. Call evenings 394-0045. IILX29-2

NON SMOKING SITTER wanted in my home, before and/or after school. Excellent wages. 391-4712. IILX29-2

SITTER WANTED 6am-5:30pm for 2 and 7yr old in my home. References required. Leonard, 628-2301. IILX8-2

WANTED: LOVING, MATURE Babysitter in my Hadley home, 5 days. 810-797-5700. IILX8-2

WANTED: MATURE, LOVING, energetic woman to assist in home daycare. Call 969-0873. IILX7-4

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. IILX6-4

ASSISTANT DAYCARE Worker needed, 2 days week. Call Gayle 693-8468. IILX8-1

CHILDCARE NEEDED: Responsible compassionate individual to care for our two children in our non-smoking Orionville home. Part time flexible hours. Competitive pay. References requested. 810-627-9431. IILX28-2

CHILDCARE GRAND OPENING

BUILDING BLOCKS EARLY CHILDHOOD DAYCARE
Licensed, Degreed
AGES 1 1/2-5 YEARS
6am - 7pm
Convenient Location
Near I-75 & Baldwin
391-2123
RX8-3

090-WORK WANTED

PIANO TUNING: Reasonable rates. Call (810) 724-2051. IILX8-3

100-LOST & FOUND

LOST: 2 LITTLE DOGS (Jack Russells) 1 male, 1 female, tan/white. No collars. Last seen Bald Mtn. area. 693-6928. IILX7-2

FOUND: JACKET IN PARKING lot. Is it yours? Put ad in paper with phone number - I'll call you. IILX8-2

LOST: MALE SPRINGER SPANIEL type dog, medium size, long hair. Black/white, blue eyes, blue collar. Seymour Lake/ Baldwin area. 628-5723. IILX7-2

MISSING: FEMALE, GOLDEN Retriever. Coat color red, name Bell. Last seen in North Long Lake area. Reward. 693-2718. IILX7-2

105-FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE, downtown Oxford. \$500 monthly. 628-3433. IILX8-2

BEAUTIFUL, ONE Bedroom apartment in historical downtown Lake Orion. Partially furnished. \$350 per month. 693-9209. IILX8-1

FOR RENT: LARGE 2-3 bedroom apartment in Oxford. \$510 monthly includes heat. 810/651-1963. IILX8-1

IN LAKE ORION 2 BEDROOM apartment. \$450 a month plus utilities, security. Call 810-674-4664, 810-851-0335. IILX8-2

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent, Oxford. \$400 month. Heat furnished. No pets. 628-3704. IILX8-2

RENTAL: SMALL OXFORD 2bd home. \$450/mo. Credit report and references. Other rentals available. Call Lynn Boyd, 628-4818, Century 21 R.E. 217. IILX5-4f

RENTAL: VILLAGE OF Oxford. 3 bedroom house, basement. \$600 monthly. Move in \$1200. Credit report and references. 334-6228. IILX8-2

RENT NEAR LEONARD: 2br apartment with attached garage. \$600 plus utilities & security. 628-5288. IILX8-2

ROOM AND BOARD in exchange for watching son while I work. References required. Oxford/ Leonard area. 333-2206. IILX7-2

SLEEPING ROOMS: All the comforts of home. For details, 810-905-5495. IILX8-2

STUDIO APARTMENT: Village of Lake Orion. Heat & water included. 628-8782. IILX8-2

APPROXIMATELY 7,000 sq. ft. building. 3 days, secure area. Baldwin Ave, Pontiac. Lease or sell, can be used as: tire store, auto repair, warehouse, many other options. Available March 1st. 673-8977. IILX29-2

DOWNTOWN LAKE ORION, 1 bedroom. \$200 deposit. \$95 weekly. 693-6650. IILX8-1

FOR RENT: 1bd apartment in Lake Orion. Carpeted, appliances. Heat included. 628-5805. IILX7-2

FOR RENT: CUSTOM DUPLEX in Village of Orionville, 1500 sqft, 2bd, 2 full baths, full basement, 2.5 car garage. No pets. \$850/mo plus utilities. First, last & security. Before 1pm, 810-673-3186. IILX29-1

FOR RENT: LARGE 2 BDRM duplex in Village of Oxford. \$540 per month, 1 1/2 month security deposit. Available 2-12-95. Call John Burt, RE/MAX North, 628-7400. IILX7-2c

FOR RENT: NICE AREA, Imlay City. 2 bedroom duplex. \$500 monthly, heat included; Also 1 bedroom flat, \$300 plus utilities. Deposit required. 628-4782. IILX8-2

FOR RENT: ONE BEDROOM Apartment, downtown Oxford. \$360 per month plus deposit. (810)814-9621. IILX8-1

FURNISHED 1BDRM UPPER Flat for rent. Utilities included. Non smoker, no pets. 693-8285. IILX8-1

KEATINGTON CONDO for rent in Orion Twp. 2 BRM upper unit, stove, fridge, washer, dryer, central air, garage. Available immediately. \$615 monthly. Agent, 391-4427. IILX8-1

ONE BEDROOM upper flat, downtown Lake Orion. \$410 a month. 628-3433. IILX7-2

OXFORD: VERY NICE One Bedroom apartment, utilities included. \$400 monthly plus security deposit. 693-6921. IILX7-3

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

FAMILY AFC HOME has vacancy for elderly lady. Very reasonable. 674-0702. IILX28-4

ARCHITECTURAL ANTIQUE AUCTION
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18 - 10 A.M.
274 LAFAYETTE, ROMEO
From the traffic light in downtown Romeo, go south on Van Dyke one block to Lafayette, turn left (east) to auction sight. Watch for signs.

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120-NOTICES

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125-CARD OF THANKS

THE FAMILY OF David Corneail would like to extend our deepest thanks to all the wonderful friends and relatives who supported us through the loss of our loved one. The many prayers, cards, beautiful flowers and generous gifts were very much appreciated. Special thanks to Post 233, Pastor Bob Holt and Sparks Griffin Funeral Home for all their help. May God Bless You. IILX8-1

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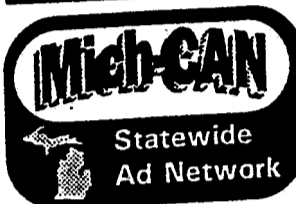
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Trade area covered by The Clarkston News, Penny Stretcher, Ad-Vertiser, The Oxford Leader and The Lake Orion Review. Over 38,100 homes received one of these papers each week. Delivered by mail and newsstands.

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 (810)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, P.O. Box 108, 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford, MI 48371 and we will bill you.
4. FAX your ad before 9:00 a.m. Tuesdays 628-9750.

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 me according to the above rates

BILLING INFORMATION

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ ZIP _____
PHONE _____

Mail To: **The Oxford Leader**
P.O. Box 108, 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

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know
INDEPENDENCE TWP.

NOTICE TO DOG OWNERS

1995 OAKLAND COUNTY DOG LICENSE
1995 Oakland County Dog Licenses are on sale at: Charter Township of Independence Hall, 90 N. Main Street, Clarkston, MI 48346.

Fees are:
\$7.50 Spayed/Neutered
\$6.75 Senior Citizens Price
\$15 Male/Female
\$13.50 Senior Citizens Price
\$30 Delinquent-After May 31
You must bring in proof of rabies vaccination and documentation stating the dog has been spayed or neutered.

John Lutz
Treasurer

Charter Township of Independence

Publish Feb. 15 and Feb. 22, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

CLARKSTON

PUBLIC NOTICE

**CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON
PUBLIC HEARING
TO DISCUSS COMMUNITY WATER SYSTEM
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1995
7:30 P.M.**

The City of the Village of Clarkston Council will hold a public hearing to discuss a community water system on Monday, February 27, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Board Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan 48346, to consider the following:

FILE #95-1-004
SPECIAL LAND USE & CONCEPTUAL SITE PLAN REVIEW

SEMAAN, KASSAB, L.C., Petitioners
Request PRD (Planned Residential Development) Approval, Phase One, Morgan Lake Golf Classic

In accordance with Article XXVI
Parcel Identification Number: 08-25-426-029,
08-25-100-022, 08-25-401-007, 08-36-401-001, 08-36-201-001,
08-36-201-002, 08-36-201-003, 08-36-201-004, 08-36-201-007

Common Description: Sections 25 & 36, South side of Maybee, East of Clintonville, 286+ Acres.

Any further information regarding the above Public Hearing may be obtained at the Township Planning Office during regular office hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, or by phone at 625-8111.

Jeanne Selander Miller
City Clerk

Publish Feb. 15, and Feb. 22, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on February 23, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Board Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan 48346, to consider the following:

FILE #95-1-004
SPECIAL LAND USE & CONCEPTUAL SITE PLAN REVIEW

SEMAAN, KASSAB, L.C., Petitioners
Request PRD (Planned Residential Development) Approval, Phase One, Morgan Lake Golf Classic

In accordance with Article XXVI
Parcel Identification Number: 08-25-426-029,
08-25-100-022, 08-25-401-007, 08-36-401-001, 08-36-201-001,
08-36-201-002, 08-36-201-003, 08-36-201-004, 08-36-201-007

Common Description: Sections 25 & 36, South side of Maybee, East of Clintonville, 286+ Acres.

Any further information regarding the above Public Hearing may be obtained at the Township Planning Office during regular office hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, or by phone at 625-8111.

Joan E. McCrary, Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

TOWNSHIP BOARD AGENDA

7:30 P.M., FEBRUARY 21, 1995

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

Old Business

1. Discussion of Sale — Police Sub-Station

New Business

1. Poverty Exemption Guidelines

2. Appointment to Downtown Development Authority Board

3. Request to Amend the Recreation Master Plan

4. Membership — Traffic Improvement Association of Oakland County

Only those matters that are listed on the agenda are to be considered for action. A majority vote of the Board members may add or delete an agenda item.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The owner will receive sealed bids for:
**GENERAL CONSTRUCTION OF
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
DPW BUILDING ADDITION**

6050 Flemings Lake Road

Clarkston, Michigan 48347

Attn: Mrs. Joan McCrary

Clerk, Independence Township

Bid proposals will be received until the time and the place, as follows, where and when the opening of bid proposals will be publicly opened.

Time: 2 p.m., March 2, 1995

Place: Clerk's Office

Charter Township of Independence

90 North Main Street

Clarkston, Michigan 48347

Bidding Documents will be available for examination and distribution on or after February 6, 1995.

Examination may be made at the Office of the Architect, TMP ASSOCIATES, INC., Architects-Engineers-Planners, 1191 West Square Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan 48302; F.W. Dodge Corporation Plan Room, Detroit, Michigan; or the Builders Exchange of Detroit and Michigan, Detroit, Michigan.

Qualified invited Bidders, upon payment of a \$75 deposit per set, may obtain bidding documents from the Office of the Architect, consisting of Drawings and Specifications. Maximum of three (3) sets per bidder.

Deposits will be refunded upon return of the Bidding Documents to the Architect within ten (10) days after opening receipt of proposals provided the documents are complete, in clean and usable condition and free of marks or other defacement.

Bid Proposals shall be on forms furnished by the Architect, accompanied by a satisfactory Bid Bond or Certified Check for five percent (5%) of the Base Bid Sum maximum possible proposal amount.

Bidder shall agree not to withdraw Bid Proposal for a period of sixty (60) days after date of receipt of bids.

Accepted Bidder shall be required to furnish satisfactory Performance Bond and Labor and Material Payment Bond in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders.

The right to reject any or all Bid Proposals, either in whole or in part, or to waive any informalities therein is reserved by the Owner.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE PUBLIC NOTICE

The Charter Township of Independence Board of Review will meet for its organizational session, MCL 211.29(1), at the Township Hall on Tuesday, March 7, 1995 at 9 a.m.

The Board of Review will again meet at the Township Hall Annex, 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan to hear 1995 Assessment Appeals of value, classification, and poverty on March 13, 15 and 16, 1995, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on March 14, 1995 from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The 1995 tentative equalization ratio is 50 percent, and the estimated multiplier is 1.00 for all property classifications.

If you wish to officially appeal your assessment, it is recommended that you call for an appointment beginning February 27 at (810) 625-8114. If none of the available hours are convenient for you between March 13th and 16th, please call (810) 625-8114 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. to determine if another date and time is available. Please use your parcel identification number when referring to your property so that your records can be quickly located.

David J. Kramer, ASA
Assessor

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

PUBLIC NOTICE

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

Registered voters may vote absentee ballot in the March 16, 1995 Special Election for Oakland Community College if they qualify in one of the following categories:

I expect to be absent from the community in which I am registered for the entire time the polls are open on election day.

I am physically unable to attend the polls without the assistance of another.

I cannot attend the polls because of the tenets of my religion.

I have been appointed an election precinct inspector in a precinct other than the precinct where I reside.

I am 60 years of age or older.

I cannot attend the polls because I am confined to jail awaiting arraignment or trial.

Independence Township residents who qualify and wish to vote absentee ballot should call the Clerk's office at 625-5111 or write the Clerk at 90 North Main St., P.O. Box 69, Clarkston 48347 for an application which must be signed and returned before a ballot can be issued.

The deadline for ballots to be mailed is Saturday, March 11, 1995 at 2 p.m. However, those qualified to vote absentee may vote in the Clerk's office until 4 p.m. on Wednesday, March 15, 1995.

Joan E. McCrary

Township Clerk

Publish Feb. 15 and Feb. 22, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

CLARKSTON

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS

Clarkston Community School District is accepting bids for the following items:

1982 Z-28 CAMARO, new quarter panels, new door skins, new paint. Asking price: \$1,500.00.

1970 FORD TRACTOR 2000, gas engine, 3 cylinders, 6-speed, hydraulic system, brush hog, snow blade, hard cab. Asking price: \$5,000.

1985 GMC S-15, 2.5 liter engine, 32,860 miles. Asking price: \$1,500.

Bids are due March 3, 1995 by 12:00 noon. If you have any questions, please call 1-810-625-5202 and ask for Al or Jere. Only certified check will be accepted.

Please be advised that items are sold "AS IS."

The Clarkston Board of Education reserves the right to reject all bids.

Thank you,
Mr. Daniel Manthei
Principal

Publish Feb. 15 and Feb. 22, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE DELINQUENT NOTICE

The 1994 taxes, both Real and Personal Property, are delinquent. A 3% penalty and 1% per month (or fraction of a month) interest was added to the tax statement after the due date of February 14, 1995. Failure to receive a tax statement does not waive penalties or interest. Property tax payments will be accepted at the Charter Township of Independence Treasurer's Office, 90 N. Main Street, Clarkston, MI 48346 through the month of February. Beginning March 1, 1995, payments will be accepted at Oakland County Treasurer's Office, 1200 N. Telegraph Road, Pontiac, MI 48341. During the month of March only, please contact the Treasurer's Office at 625-5111 concerning a revised statement.

John Lutz
Treasurer

Charter Township of Independence

Publish Feb. 15 and Feb. 22, 1995

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet Wednesday, March 1, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Annex Board Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI 48346 to hear the following cases:

Case #95-0010

CB Custom Builders, Inc., Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS FRONT YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 5' PLUS REAR YARD SETBACK OF 17' FOR NEW HOME CONSTRUCTION ON NON-CONFORMING LOT OF RECORD

Longview, Lots 22-24, R-1A

Sunny Beach CC

08-13-180-016

Andrew Kimball, Petitioner

APPLICANT REQUESTS FRONT YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 35' PLUS SIDE YARD SETBACK OF 8' PLUS 4' VARIANCE BETWEEN STRUCTURES FOR DETACHED GARAGE CONSTRUCTION ON NON-CONFORMING LOT OF RECORD

Ennismore, Lot 21, R-1A

Woodhull Lake Sub

08-34-386-006

Manny Kriahynicky, Petitioner

APPLICANT REQUESTS TEMPORARY USE APPROVAL FOR SALES TRAILER, BRIDGE VALLEY SUB

Bridge Valley, North Bridge Valley Park, R-1C

08-18-301-003

Sullivan Homes, Inc., Petitioner

APPLICANT REQUESTS EXTENSION OF VARIANCE GRANTED 3-16-94

Jerome Rd., Lots 165 & 166, R-1A

Woodhull Lake

08-34-378-032

James O'Neill, Petitioner

APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE FOR 2ND GROUND SIGN

M-15, C-1

Clarkston Ambulatory Care Center, Inc.

08-29-328-013

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT THE ABOVE REQUEST MAY BE EXAMINED at the Independence Township Building Department during regular hours each day, Monday through Friday, until the date of the Public Hearing.

Joan E. McCrary,
Township Clerk

Katherine A. Poole

Clerical/Technical

OM

Did you ever want to tap dance on Broadway? Or travel in a time machine like H.G. Wells?

Maybe you'd like to scout for endangered animals on the exciting continent of Africa.

Clarkston school children are designing their own imaginative scenarios in "Odyssey of the Mind," a world-wide program that's fun as well as educational in teaching them team problem-solving skills.

And it's all up to them.

"They have to work out the problems all by themselves. The only thing adults do is to provide guidelines to keep them on track," Sherry Regiani said, adding that teams are coached by parent volunteers.

Sometimes, she admitted, it's hard to button lips and let the kids do the talking — and the solving.

"I can't say, 'I think that won't work.' I ask, 'Do YOU think that will work?'" she said.

Regiani, whose daughter Angie is on one of three teams at Clarkston Elementary composed of third-, fourth- and fifth-graders, initiated the program in Clarkston with the help of fellow parent Penny Shanks. Shanks has one child on a team at Sashabaw Middle School and another one at Pine Knob Elementary. Bailey Lake Elementary is also involved.

According to Regiani and Shanks, Clarkston has not competed in the program for several years.

"Sherry and I got together over the summer and said we wanted to dedicate ourselves to this," Shanks said.

Teams are composed of seven to eight students who are allowed eight-minute skits. They may choose their topic from three different areas whose themes vary a little year to year, but basically are concerned with the same problem. For example, one of the themes this year is called "Scientific Safari" and concerns the design, construction and motion of a small hand-built vehicle. Kids compete in this category every year, the essential problem being how to build and operate the vehicle.

This year the moving-vehicle category incorporates this particular problem-solving area into the scenario of having to use it to rescue animals during an imaginary safari.

"This is more a relay race than a show. They have to bring 14 stuffed animals," said parent volun-



GIVE 'EM A BIG HAND! Clarkston Elementary students who designed a "hand" that signs the Declaration of Independence and functions as a time machine in their "Time

Traveler" skit are, left to right: Andrew Breen, Kelly Propst, Lindsey Miller, Melanie Lauer, Julian Bailey, Dan Howard and Katy Manojlovich.

teer Anne Sharkey, who coaches a "Scientific Safari" team at Clarkston Elementary with parent volunteers Valerie Watson and Joanie Catanese.

The kids have to grapple with relocating some of the animals, finding a "new species to take back to camp" and capturing two "poachers."

The other two themes this year are "Vaudeville," where children have to present a vaudeville-type

show complete with MC and commercial, and "Time Traveler," where students must design a "machine" that travels to the past, present and future. It must also incorporate lights that flash at least three times, said Tom Howard, parent volunteer for Clarkston Elementary's "Time Traveler" team.

Three teams from Clarkston Elementary had a chance to rehearse their presentations for the upcoming "Odyssey of the Mind" competition to be held at Lake Orion High School on Saturday, Feb. 25. They delighted their fellow students during an assembly last Thursday afternoon.

Winners from the regionals will go on to a state tournament held in April.

Like the other coaches, Regiani has been practicing with her team about once a week since November. As she watched her "Vaudevillians" perform, she smiled.

"I tell the kids, 'The fact you've stayed on course means you are a winner.' I tell them to try their best and put forth their best effort and respect their peers. They've been hearing that constantly. I'm sure they can repeat it backwards in their sleep," she laughed.

Spotlight on Clarkston El.

By Eileen Oxley



LEGO CONTEST WINNERS: Sitting, left to right, first-place winners: Ben Zito, K-1 ("starship"), Alex Handley, 2-3 ("hockey game") and Geoff Burleigh, 4-5 ("The Titanic"). Standing, left to right, second-place winners:

Bridget Bell (first grade), Steve McGartland (third grade), Kyle Walkowski (second grade), Eric Timmerman (fifth grade) and Jeremy Zito (fourth grade). Missing, Timmy Moore (kindergarten).

Legos!

A visitor to Clarkston Elementary Feb. 3 might have thought students, who had tired of winter's doldrums, were getting ready for some fun in the sun. Brightly colored beach towels — everything from the Lion King to Mario — covered the floor of the school's gym.

But CES principal Dr. Elaine Middlekauf said the towels were there to serve a different purpose. They provided a working base for 84 kindergarten through fifth-graders who came to compete in the all-school Lego-building contest.

"So everything's contained and they aren't designing aircraft carriers," quipped Middlekauf. She added that former PTA chairperson Mary Helpem initiated the contest three years ago.

Though some children rehearsed their creations at home, others were hit by sudden bursts of inspiration. All it took, really, was a little imagination from the pint-sized architects.

The students' masterpieces were displayed in the school's media center, awaiting judging by retirees and a school board member. They made their decisions Feb. 7, based on creativity, originality and detail of design.

Each child who competed received a certificate and a snack. Gift certificates for Toys 'R' Us went to three first-place and six second-place winners in three grade categories.