

Happy holidays!

**Our annual
Christmas Carol book
Inside!**



Special section

**Fall SPI Tri-District sports team:
Our sportswriters pick the best,
Inside**

Section B

**Independence Township's
new precinct boundaries;
See public notices,
Section B**

The Clarkston News

Award-winning hometown newspaper for 66 years

Volume 66, No. 20 -- Wednesday, December 6, 1995

(USPS - 116-000) Clarkston, MI 48346

3 sections—60 pages 50 cents

Two trustees call for Lutz to resign

'I wasn't ready for a Lutz-bashing,' embattled treasurer says

BY DARREL W. COLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Emotions came to a head Nov. 29 as Independence Township Board members were finally allowed to publicly express their feelings about the township's investment debacle.

Most of that public expression, however, was directed at treasurer John Lutz, who made six risky investments of over \$6 million that put the township into two arbitration claims over the past year and a half.

In that time, board members weren't able to express their real opinions on the matter because that could have jeopardized the case. All that changed when the last of two arbitration claims was settled Nov. 28.

The township was awarded only \$100,000 of a \$5 million claim against Westcap Securities (charges against brokers Jeffrey Leibold and Craig Oetting were dismissed) concerning four mortgaged-backed securities. In September, PaineWebber paid the township \$310,000 and took two similar securities off the township's hands, the first of two cases to come to arbitration.

The board set a special meeting to discuss the Westcap decision, which has been called "outrageous" by township officials, Nov. 29.

Two trustees — Mel Vaara and Daniel Travis — directly called for Lutz's resignation. Others said Lutz now needs to take responsibility for his actions and do the right thing.

Lutz, reached by phone Dec. 4, said he still plans to run again for treasurer, despite the criticism, because, "overall I can say we've done some good

things in my 11 years in office. I've done a thousand investments and over that time period there were six investments with two brokers that went bad."

He said the four investments still controlled by the township have not lost the township any money, have earned over \$500,000 in interest, and are performing better every month.

Vaara and Travis say Lutz's actions have damaged not only voter confidence but the township's reputation and its ability to do business in other areas. Its bond rating was also lowered.

Travis was the most emotional at the meeting, crying because of his anger and frustration at Lutz's "cavalier" attitude throughout the entire arbitration claim, he said. On Nov. 29, he could no longer hold back.

"When you're as angry as I am, it's very difficult to speak," said Travis, a trustee for 16 years. "I've

served this community longer than anyone on this board and have done it proudly until this day."

Travis, who said he's not yet decided if he'll run for trustee again next year, said Lutz should resign because he "gambled in an area he shouldn't have." He pointed out that the state has determined those six investments are illegal for municipalities to invest in.

"There are other avenues to take to force him out of office but the morally correct, responsible thing for him to do is resign. The decision to invest was made by one office and he needs to take responsibility or at least apologize for the money lost, the cost to us and all the anguish we have felt."

"I can no longer abide by his cavalier attitude where he's never once apologized."

Travis, reached again Dec. 4, said his feelings won't change. "I made the early charge to have John

Continued on 12A



Greens market decks halls naturally

Carol Rademacher (left) and Judy Huttenlocher, members of the Clarkston Farm and Garden Club, help work the club's 4th annual greens market last week at the Cedar Lodge on Main St. Just about every kind of live evergreen you could imagine was sold,

including white and noble pine, holly, cedar, juniper, balsam and boxwood. Wreaths, swags, centerpieces and even Christmas trees were available to help customers get into the holiday spirit.

State gives taxpayers early Christmas gift

State Rep. Tom Middleton (R., Ortonville) said Tuesday Michigan residents can expect a two-percent discount on their state income taxes to be approved by the end of the year.

Middleton said publication of state income-tax forms is being held up in order to allow the legislature to adopt the measure, which has already been agreed to by Republican leadership in both houses. The measure is currently in the senate.

"It will be done this week," Middleton promised.

Middleton sounded excited about the development but admitted that it was prompted by the fact that the state is getting awfully close to the taxation limit imposed by the Headlee Amendment to the state constitution.

COLORED INK

Clarkston man killed in crash

A car driven by a Clarkston man ran into the back of a garbage truck Nov. 30, resulting in a fatality.

Paul Adams, 83, was driving his new Saturn eastbound on Andersonville Rd. in Waterford Township when he struck the truck. He was pronounced dead at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital a short time later. There were no passengers in his car and no one on the truck was injured, a Waterford Police spokesman said.

Further details of the accident were not available. The accident remains under investigation, the spokesman said.

Post Office expands Saturday hours

The Clarkston Post Office has announced expanded Saturday hours through Christmas. The new hours are 8 a.m.-4 p.m. beginning Dec. 9 and running through Dec. 23. Letters to Santa are also being accepted.

Church dedicates expansion

Maranatha Baptist Church will dedicate a new 400-seat sanctuary Sunday, with services at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Featured speaker will be Dr. Bob Shelton and the public is invited to attend (nursery provided). The church is located at 5790 Flemings Lake Rd., just north of I-75.

Pastor Glen Currie said that in the last five years, the congregation of 250 people has raised

\$400,000 and the new, 7,700-square-foot sanctuary will open debt-free. The church also opened a Sunday School addition three years ago.

For more information about the church call 625-2700.

Clarkston man charged in drug case

Chris Roberts, 28, of Clarkston was arrested by Clarkston police Nov. 29 for possession of marijuana.

He was arraigned by a magistrate in 52-2 District Court Dec. 5 and released on a \$2,500 personal bond. His preliminary exam is set for Dec. 21 before District Court Judge Gerald McNally.

When police stopped Roberts for speeding at Holcomb and Washington streets, they detected a strong smell of marijuana. A search produced two small bags of the substance and two marijuana cigarettes. Roberts was also driving with a suspended driver's license.

Scare at school

An innocent attempt to videotape kids at play scared a few people at North Sashabaw Elementary School Nov. 28.

According to a report filed with the Oakland County Sheriff's Independence substation, a teacher on playground duty noticed a man videotaping children during recess. As he approached the man's car he and his passenger, a woman, fled but he was able to get the license-plate number.

Deputies traced the plate and found it belonged to a real-estate saleswoman. She said her client was moving into the area and wanted to videotape the school and his new home. They were asked to contact school officials next time.

The Clarkston News

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Office hours: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Monday through Friday.

Subscriptions: \$16 yearly in Oakland County, \$19.50 per year out of Oakland County, \$24 per year out of state. Single copies: 50 cents.

Deadlines: Noon Monday for display advertising, 4 p.m. Monday for classified advertising, noon Monday for letters to the editor.

Delivery: Mailed 2nd class postage paid at Clarkston, MI 48346. Published Wednesday.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48346.

All advertising in The Clarkston News is subject to the conditions in the applicable rate card or advertising contract, copies of which are available from the Ad Department at The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI (810-625-3370). 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.

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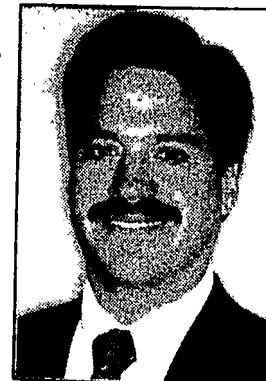


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THE SECOND FRONT

The Clarkston News

Wed., Dec. 6, 1995

Clarkston reacts to Bosnia mission

BY EILEEN OXLEY
Clarkston News Staff Writer

"War. What is it good for? Absolutely nothin'. It ain't nothin' but a heartbreaker, friend only to the undertaker ... Induction, destruction, who wants to die? War can't give life—it can only take it away."

—*"War," Edwin Starr*

"All gave some. And some gave all. And some stood through for the red, white and blue. And some had to fall. And if you ever think of me, think of all your liberties. And recall, some gave all."

—*"Some Gave All," Billy Ray Cyrus*

When President Clinton ordered the dispatch of 20,000 U.S. troops into Bosnia last week, his decision rekindled feelings, memories and allegiances of those who had been connected with conflict before.

Like millions of other Americans, Clarkston residents disagreed with each other on whether or not Clinton made the right move.

John Lynch found dissension right within his own family. A U.S. Army Air Force veteran of World War II, John and his wife Shirley have three grown children who have also served in the military. Michael, who now lives in New York, spent 20 years in the U.S. Army, stationed in Taiwan, Korea and other countries. Younger son Aaron, who is presently on National Guard maneuvers in Nevada, was a member of the U.S. Air Force and is a sergeant in charge of the life support system at Selfridge Air Force Base. And daughter Shannon Wawruck was a cook during Vietnam.

Both John and Shannon are members of American Legion Post No. 63, Campbell Richmond, Clarkston where John is past commander of the post and district, and present agitator.

John and Shirley are in open disagreement over Clinton's decision and Shannon sides more closely with her mother. Shirley isn't sure what Michael thinks but says Aaron "figures it's a job, a decision,

and he backs it up."

John says he's always tried to live by the Preamble to the Constitution of the American Legion. A portion reads: "to promote peace and goodwill on earth." John feels Clinton is honoring that with the peacekeeping mission. His only concern is that the President may not be thoroughly prepared.

"I feel it's time we get into the peacekeeper role." John draws upon past conflicts. "In World War I we were late and unprepared. In World War II we stepped in at the last minute. In Korea and Vietnam we did not do our job militarily. We fought a limited war ... If we do go (to Bosnia), we should send in the best (people) we've got. We should dominate the scene or not go at all." In its peacekeeping mission, John says, the U.S. "needs to go in expecting a full fire fight and give (the soldiers) everything they need. Our President says you can shoot back."

However, John worries that the U.S. is underestimating the possible repercussions.

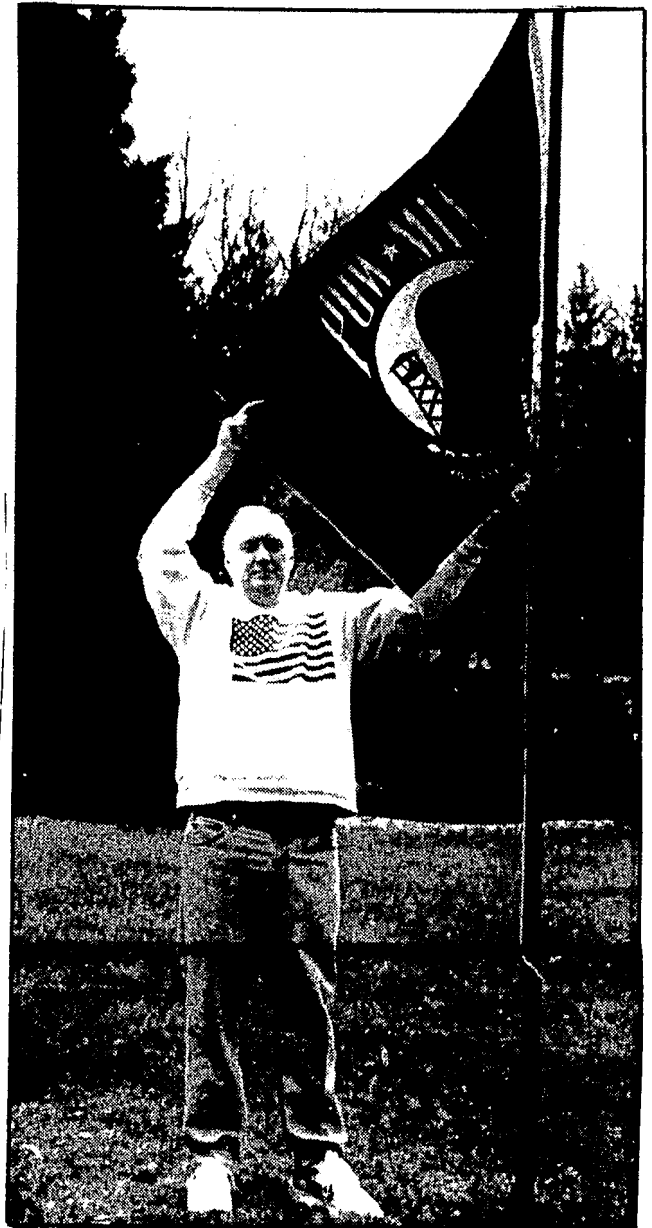
"We're going in with a light division. That scares me ... When we went into Somalia, we went in with a light infantry. We weren't equipped. If we don't go in heavy and get it over with, our reserves will be there—and there'll be a war ... If we're going to be a world power, then act as a world force. It's one or the other. It's not half-way in between."

Where John argues we must support our Commander in Chief by backing Clinton, wife Shirley strongly disagrees. She doesn't want to support Clinton at all and calls his action a political move.

"What we want to do is kill and get elected again," Shirley says Clinton, backed by "armchair people," wants to "show his muscle." She also feels there are economic reasons. "It's the money and the political power. Selling arms is a big business ..."

Shirley feels Clinton doesn't have "a clear-cut program on who's in charge and what to do (in Bosnia). It's a no-win war. There's always going to be a division in (places like) Bosnia, Ireland, Israel—and they don't want us there. Plus, we're not defending the

Continued on 20A



Vietnam veteran Phil Mudge stands next to the focus of his front yard—two emblems, the U.S. and POW-MIA flags.

History of region finds peace has always been elusive

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

According to one Oakland University history teacher, the violence in Bosnia has been at least 500 years in the making.

Geoffrey Wawro, Ph.D., an assistant professor at O. U., wrote in the Cranbrook Peace Foundation's newsletter last year that the violence of the last few years could be considered the Third Balkan War, a reference to the First and Second Balkan Wars of 1912-13.

"The bloody day of reckoning in the western Balkans has undeniably come. Freed of foreign domination and the fictions of 'Yugoslavism' and Communist 'internationalism,' the Serbs and Croats are able at last to settle old scores," Wawro wrote.

A reading of European history confirms that the conflict has been brewing for centuries. But until the fall of Communism, the Balkans were mostly under powerful foreign domination that stifled ethnic quarrels.

In 1389 Serbia's king was killed by the invading Ottoman Turks, and by 1463 Bosnia had also been conquered by the Muslim regime. The Ottoman empire remained big and powerful until the 18th century, when it began to show cracks.

The Crimean War (1854) attempted to stabilize

the boundaries of the Ottoman Empire so it would not be carved up by competing European powers. In 1875 there was armed conflict between Christians and Muslims in the Balkans, igniting the Russo-Turkish war of 1877.

That ended with the Treaty of San Stefano, which created an independent Serbia, Romania and Montenegro. But that didn't sit too well with the superpowers of the day and was largely invalidated the next year by the Congress of Berlin. Bosnia found itself under Austrian occupation.

In 1908 Austria announced that the occupation was a permanent annexation. The announcement was not challenged by Russia and stood even after the Balkan Wars of 1912-13.

Then in 1914, the Archduke Francis Ferdinand, heir to the throne of the Austro-Hungarian empire, tried to drum up patriotic fervor for Austria by visiting the area. He was assassinated by a Bosnian youth, perhaps with the backing of a Serbian conspiracy. The event touched off World War I.

At the end of the war, the countries of Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia were created by the victorious powers. Though U.S. President Woodrow Wilson had promised in his 14 Points that there would be self-determination for Serbs, that didn't exactly happen.

The two new nations each incorporated various nationalities as had been the pattern throughout his-

tory, ethnic divisions were not respected when territories were carved up by the victors.

History repeated itself yet again after World War II. The Balkans had been invaded by Germany and Nazi-dominated state of Croatia was established. According to Wawro, Serbs and Muslims were exterminated along with Jews in order to try to establish Croatian fascist domination. After the war, territories were again allocated by the superpowers and Croatia was reabsorbed by Yugoslavia, which became Serb dominated.

Today you just about need a score card to keep track of who's who and what's what. According to Wawro, Serbs, Croats and Bosnians are all Southern Slavs, relatives of the Russians. Most Bosnian Muslims are Slavic too, their ancestors having converted centuries ago. They made up 44 percent of the prewar population.

The Croats (17 percent) are Catholic, the Serbs (31 percent) Orthodox. The Serbs use the Cyrillic alphabet, the Croats and Bosnians the Roman alphabet. All speak the same language, Serbo-Croatian.

In a recent soundbite on a radio news broadcast, a resident of Bosnia told a reporter, "Can't they see we can't live together?" After centuries of hatred, old wounds are still fresh today.

Or, as Wawro wrote, "Now that the gendarmes have departed, it is war to the knife, with hellish consequences."

Experts disagree on more speed

Feds remove highway limits; states may now set their own

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

Sgt. Jeff Crockett of the Oakland County Sheriff's Independence substation remembers well the driver who yelled at him on I-75.

The driver was doing 82 MPH when pulled over for speeding. He was angry, he said, because other drivers were going just as fast and weren't being ticketed.

"I can only pull them over one at a time," Crockett said. "It's like holding back the dyke."

Crockett is among those who expressed some misgivings in light of the federal government's decision last week to allow states to set their own highway speed limits. As part of the National Highway Designation Act, the federal control over speed limits was abolished. The state legislature may now, if it wishes, raise speed limits on interstate highways such as I-75.

State Rep. Tom Middleton (R, Ortonville) said Tuesday a bill has already been introduced into the state senate and another is in committee in the house. He's heard from constituents on both sides of the issue.

"There's a mixed reaction among residents," he said. "Some want to go back to 70 MPH, what the roads were designed for."

However, Middleton points out that some roads were designed after the speed limit was lowered. He's in favor of more study, rather than hasty action.

"There's a big effort to hurry up and get it done before Christmas," he said. "We've got to have more than just conversation... I think the house is going to adopt a wait-and-see policy."

Currently on I-75 through Independence Township, the speed limit is 65 MPH from the northern border to just north of Sashabaw, where it falls to 55 MPH, Crockett said.

While most people seem to support the right of states to establish speed limits, Secretary of State Candace Miller is one who opposes wholesale increases.

"The higher the travel speed, the greater the risk of serious injury or death in a crash," Miller said. "Higher speeds also reduce the ability of vehicle

'There's a big effort to hurry up and get it done before Christmas.'

State Rep. Tom Middleton,
on the legislature's posture
on raising speed limits

restraint systems to protect vehicle occupants."

Miller is also chair of the State Safety Commission, which includes the state police, and departments of transportation, education and public health.

Lt. Ron Lapp, post commander of the Michigan State Police post in Pontiac, said the MSP supports raising the speed limit from 55 to 65 in some urban areas, such as Flint, but not on Detroit's busy freeways. In no case do they support a return to the old 70 MPH limit.

The 70 MPH limit was abolished in 1974 at the height of an oil embargo in favor of a 55 MPH limit

which was thought to conserve gasoline. One by-product was a drop in traffic fatalities.

"I think there's a possibility we could see an increase in accidents," Lapp said. However, he added that enforcing the 55 MPH limit on freeways, where the MSP has primary responsibility, has been difficult. "There are just too few troopers," he said.

Lapp said vigorous enforcement along with the new speed limits will keep speeds from creeping upwards. He pointed to successful enforcement actions on I-696 in the Detroit area, where the limit is 55, that have brought speeds down there.

"I think there's a misconception in the motoring public's mind that police officers won't write tickets unless it's at least 10 over," he said. "I think the trick will be to enforce the speed limit as it's posted."

AAA Michigan said last week it would support some increases from the present 55 to 65, including on I-75 in the Flint area. But it too opposes any return to the old 70 MPH limit. AAA also wants all heavy trucks limited to 55.

"It is true that some of our state freeways could accommodate higher speeds, but our concern is with the mix of speeds, speed adaptation from freeways to surface streets and adequate law enforcement for a safe traffic flow, especially in high-volume areas," said Jerry Basch, AAA Michigan Community Safety Services manager.

Though the Oakland County Sheriff has taken no official position, Crockett seemed to think speeds are high enough now.

"I don't see why it needs to go any higher than it is now," he said. "You run radar at the Sashabaw overpass and the average speed is 70. You just can't stop them all."

Clarkston Cafe's HOLIDAY OPEN HOUSE



December 9th & 10th
11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Wine and Appetizers

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Sunday - Music by Shenanagens 1:00-4:00

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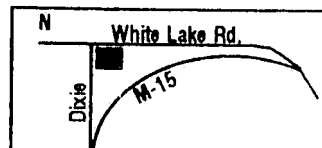
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- ❖ NeoClassical
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- ❖ Objects d'art
- ❖ One of a kind items



Sisters open decor shop

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

They could have called it "Two Desperate Chicks" or "Sister Act." But the new name on the awning at 7012 Dixie, the former home of the Birdfeeder, is "Becker Street," in honor of warm memories from the past.

Sisters Jan Torrez and Carol Rasmussen-Grabowski will open their new shop this weekend, offering an eclectic mix of interior items for the home, including furniture, wallcoverings, fabrics, window treatments and accessories, as well as design services. The venture, their first in retail, has been many years in the birthing.

Torrez is a former hospice nurse who needed a change of pace. Rasmussen-Grabowski is an interior designer with 10 years of experience who used to work out of an office in Auburn Hills doing model homes. Both have a background in arts and crafts, with Torrez working in stained glass, her sister in photography.

"We've talked about having a store together for years," Rasmussen-Grabowski said. "She was looking to change careers so I said 'Why not now?'"

"We think we can entertain people," Torrez said.

As hammering went on around them Monday in the final blitz of pre-opening work, the two sisters said they plan to offer merchandize that goes way beyond the country style so prevalent in this area.

"I look around Clarkston and everything is country," Rasmussen-Grabowski said. "I'm hoping there is



Carol Rasmussen-Grabowski (seated) and her sister and partner, Jan Torrez, are the forces behind Clarkston newest interior design shop, Becker Street.

Continued on 17A

Holiday Auction

SUNDAY AFTERNOON
December 10th, 1995

Auction Begins at 1:00 p.m. Sharp

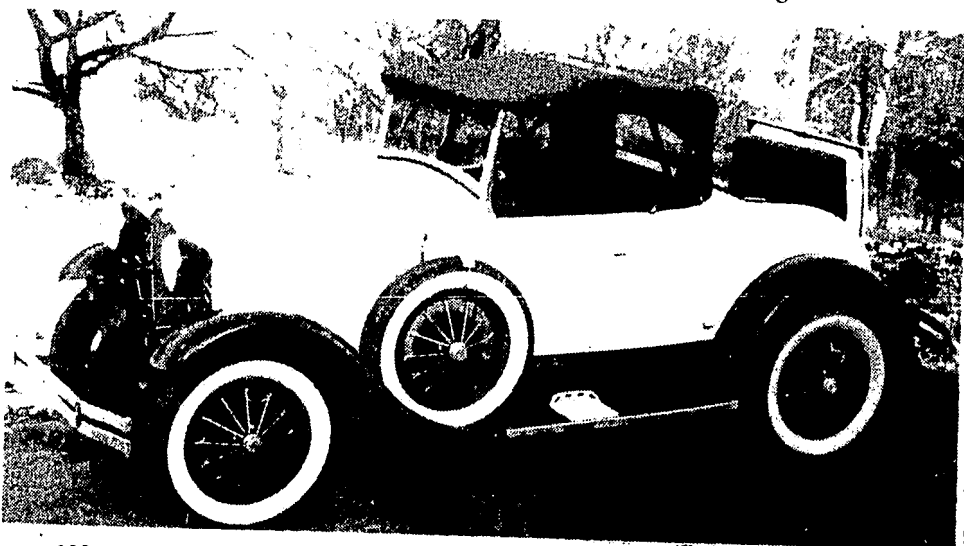
All items will be on display for viewing one hour prior and during the auction, also during regular business hours. There will also be a special viewing including fine gem property on Friday, December 8th from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Saturday, December 9th from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

COMPLETE CATALOG: \$3.00

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Opinion

The Clarkston News

Wed., Dec. 6, 1995



In Focus

by Annette Kingsbury

*Reading is
good exercise
for the mind*

Last Christmas, my first in Clarkston, it fell to me to deliver to Lighthouse North the donations dropped off here at The Clarkston News for Christmas giving.

As I loaded the boxes into my trunk, it made me feel really good that so many people had been so generous. When I drove to the Knights of Columbus hall where the goods were being sorted, I was really blown away by the number of items I saw there. The place was literally overflowing with goodwill in the form of toys, clothing, personal care items, food, etc.

The one thing that was missing, though, was books.

Now, maybe books are not at the top of the list of needy parents. They may be more concerned with finding warm clothes for their kids on those tables, and who could blame them.

But books provide a different kind of comfort. They nurture the imagination and the soul, offering the reader an escape from the world around them and hopefully a few moments of happiness.

I remember as a kid that my favorite books were the two by Lewis Carroll, "Alice in Wonderland" and "Through the Looking Glass." My parents had a boxed set of these two volumes, and whenever I felt like it I would browse the pages, always amused by the pictures and by Carroll's nonsensical stories.

Alice, you may recall, was a curious little girl who always seemed just that close to getting into serious trouble. Just when things seemed to be getting a bit frenzied, she'd awaken from her reverie and find herself back at home in a comfortable chair. The journey, though puzzling, had been terrific.

As an adolescent I was fascinated by Ludwig van Beethoven. Our local library had a biography of him on its shelves and I couldn't get enough of the brooding, tragic genius. So I would check the book out, return it when due, then go back later and check it out again.

During the hours spent lost in those books, I could imagine myself Alice, down the rabbit hole, or at the piano beside the magnificent, deaf composer.

The imagination is a fertile place, and that's where books work their magic. Of course, you have to be able to read comfortably, and that's another reason books are so important. They make reading fun while enhancing an essential life skill.

For the last few years, Detroit-area residents have been donating new books for kids at Christmas through the Gift of Reading program, which was started by a Detroit Free Press employee. The idea is simple: People donate new, unwrapped books, parents personally select them for their children, and the kids receive the Gift of Reading.

Maybe you had a favorite book as a child. Maybe you still love the smell, the feel, the adventure of the printed page in this age of cyberspace. Whatever the reason, if you love to read and would like to share your passion, drop off new, unwrapped books at the Clarkston News office, 5 S. Main, during business hours. We are open 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday, and there is a mail slot in the front door which can be used when we're closed.

Deadline is noon on Monday, Dec. 18.

Opinion

Move over, Lutz--and now

"The greatest wealth of a community lies not in the amount of its treasures but in the quality of its leadership,"

--Abraham Lincoln.

The responsible action for John Lutz to take is to resign.

But since that won't happen and there is less than one year of his term left, we strongly urge him to reconsider his decision to run for re-election as Independence Township treasurer in 1996.

The people in this township, including Lutz's fellow board members, will never again feel confident with him as treasurer. Right or wrong, he will forever be looked upon with disdain and as a stain on Independence Township government.

His \$6 million investment of township funds in risky, mortgage-backed securities, which are based solely on interest rates staying low, sent the township into over a year of arbitration battles. Those securities decreased in value by over \$3.6 million and hurt the township's reputation.

Lutz says four investments the township still holds have earned money and won't put the township in any financial danger. He's missing the point. The fact is, he gambled by placing over half of the township's portfolio in these illegal (according to the state) deriva-

tives. And not once has he apologized for it.

Lutz said he was misled by two brokers. Arbitrators ruled that was not the case, dismissing any charges against brokers Craig Leibold and Jeffrey Otting.

We believe the township board when it says there will be no financial hardships placed upon township residents. But what can't be measured is the doubt this has placed in everyone's minds.

No matter what Lutz does, people will only remember the six bad investments he made. Citizens may never understand the details, but they know Lutz somehow put their tax dollars in jeopardy, even if indirectly.

In fact, Lutz testified several times he didn't understand derivative investments or the fact the six securities would fail if interest rates rose. That's unacceptable from an elected leader.

This has been an embarrassment for the township and the upcoming election will only bring more criticism and embarrassment Lutz's and the township's way. That's unfair, and it's unfair and selfish for Lutz to want to run again when it will only hurt everyone around him.

In as strong an editorial voice as possible, we urge Lutz to step aside in the next election so this growing community can move on as well. DWC

Letters to the editor appear on page 16A



Jim's Jottings

By Jim Sherman

If I had it to do over again . . .

. . . I'd pay a lot more attention to flowers.

I suppose it's not too late, but having worked at ridding my memory of what I felt was useless information, I now find myself unable to remember very much.

I can't remember when to separate and transplant mums. I never did know when to do it to perennial lilies . . . heck, I don't even know if there are annual lilies.

Last year I took to growing pansies, only to find they are one of rabbits' and woodchucks' favorite foods. Now I see there's a hardy pansy that I could have planted before the ground froze that would blossom next spring, just like tulips.

Come next fall and I'm sure I will have forgotten that. But, I didn't start out to write about my unused memory; flowers is my theme. I've always liked to have live flowers in our house, plants or cut, no matter.

We don't always have them, but the thought is there. My message is the same message Jacobsen's Flowers, etc have been telling us for years . . . flowers not only add beauty and fragrance, but they make a welcoming, friendly atmosphere.

Up until a few years ago I spent most of my at home/outdoor time mowing lawn and trimming shrubs. Sure, I planted hundreds of marigolds, lots of impatiens and several geraniums each spring, but that

was it.

I didn't know from snapdragons, lilies or ageratum. I didn't know 4-o'clocks from 5-o'clocks. I knew roses, but believed it when I heard they were a lot of work. I knew spikes, but they don't blossom.

My point is, I really like flowers . . . planting them, watching them grow and smelling them. But I don't know which ones are short and should be planted up front. I don't know enough kinds that blossom early and live short or long lives.

I don't know a border flower from a climber, a sun lover from a shade worshiper or those that like to be showered daily from one that survives only in a drought climate.

If I had it to do over again I'd take a flower course in college and have read more cooperative extension brochures in my much earlier years when my mind wasn't cluttered with stuff I now find terribly useless.

Now it's winter and I've put out my fake flowers, and you know what? I don't even know what they are, but they sure are pretty out there in the snow.

* * *

If I had it to do over again I'd look up at the stars more often. I'd try to remember a little more about the constellations than just the Big Dipper, but not too much more.

Smiling up at a star-filled sky is as refreshing to me as sniffing a rose or watching flowers grow.

15 YEARS AGO (1980)

David Sherill, Independence Township assessor, predicts that in 1981 township properties will increase in value by 15 percent. In 1980, property value averaged a 13-percent increase, he said.

The Clarkston Village Council is looking for ways to spend its \$15,000 in Community Development money. A second public hearing is set for Dec. 8. At the first public hearing held Nov. 24, council members discussed possibilities which include a gazebo/stand for the village park.

The \$15,000 study proposing the renovation of Main Street facades in downtown Clarkston nears completion. A draft of the entire proposal is ready for print in booklet form, says Gary Symons, Clarkston Village council member. Architect Betty Lee Francis was hired over a year ago by the village to redesign Main Street facades, to return them to their most original appearances and to reflect the year in which they were built.

25 YEARS AGO (1970)

A bomb scare evacuates Clarkston High School's Little Theater during the talent portion of the Junior Miss Pageant Saturday night. A phone call to the Oakland County Sheriff's Department warns of a bomb placed in the high school building. After a 20-minute search, no bomb is found and the call is ruled a hoax.

The Clarkston wrestlers run into tough competition at Garden City West High School in the season opener Friday. The matmen finish in fourth place after a close competition with Garden City who come in third. However, there are some bright spots with Co-captain Mike Packer as champion at 98 pounds and Mark Hoxie, champion at heavyweight.

50 YEARS AGO (1945)

News from "By the Way": The weather — it seems this space must always start off with some remark about the weather — is fair... It is always fine weather when good friends get together and the good friends are getting together to help put out the News

this week. The linotype operator wanted to bring his wife, father and mother to help; two men on the press instead of one, a new reporter, the advertising manager writing news and (this is written with tears in our eyes) even the advertisers putting their ads over because of shortage of space... The Village Dads wanted to give the residents a sidewalk down Main Street to Sam Morgan's. And they did the best they could with what they had to work with, topographical conditions and all, but it does remind me of the story of how the streets are laid out. It seems when the town was young, cows coming home from pasture walked a crooked line as cows are wont to do. The path became a trail. Then the farmers found the trail could be made into a wagon road. Finally the road was paved and modern civilization follows the crooked path laid out by some cow coming home years ago.

60 YEARS AGO (1935)

Do not forget the Kalico Karnival at the Clarkston M.E. Church tonight. See all the pretty aprons on living models. Buy from the Italian vendors who will mingle with the crowd, displaying and selling their wares. Save yourself from that tiresome bake job on Saturday by making your purchases at the Goody shop. Oh, there will be many different things for you to see and buy because the women of the church have worked unceasingly to make this a unique affair.

Playing at the Holly Theatre over the next two weeks are "Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy in "Bonnie Scotland," Norman Foster and Mary Carlisle in "Superspeed," Ted Lewis, Virginia Bruce and "Sparky" in "Here Comes the Band," James Dunn and Arline Judge in "Welcome Home" and Lilian Harvey and Tullio Carminati in "Let's Live Tonight." Admission is 10 to 15 cents.

Great buys at Kroger's this week include Wesco Soda Crackers, a two-pound box for 15 cents; Campbell's Tomato Soup, four cans for a quarter; Ivory Snow, a package for 23 cents; Northern Tissue, a nickel per roll; round or sirloin steak, 19 cents a pound; baking potatoes, 10 pounds for 29 cents; and oysters, 25 cents a pint.

If It Fitz

by Jim Fitzgerald

It's costly to teach IRS a deserved lesson



There are a few things you should know...

A DOWNTOWN Detroit attorney was fined \$300 recently by the IRS because, the IRS letter said: "According to our records, you paid your taxes to an unauthorized financial institution, directly to the IRS."

You read that right.

The attorney said it's happened more than once. IRS instructions are to pay his employees' withholding taxes quarterly to a local bank, which, for a fee, subsequently forwards the money to the IRS in Cincinnati.

He admits that due to laziness or carelessness — maybe stubbornness? — he sometimes sneds the withholding checks straight to Cincinnati, along with other tax payments. And he regularly is fined 10 percent of the withholding amount.

"It has got to cost the government — us taxpayers — more to pay the bank for collection services than for the IRS to accept direct payments," the attorney complained.

Absolutely.

But is it worth a \$300 fine to force the IRS to call itself unauthorized to accept tax payments to the IRS?

It is if you can afford it, I guess.

MY FAVORITE Christmas card came from Dr. Ken Taylor of Traverse City. An attached note said, "Your grandkids may get more ink, but mine get prettier." The card features a photo of a very small child, nude except for a well-positioned hat, walking on the beach, soaking in the sun.

And the Christmas message below the photo is: "O Tannin' Boy."

TWICE on a recently night my wife and I saw a cliché we'd seen previously maybe only a million times in our long career of watching filmed entertainment in theaters and on television.

It's the one where the camera slowly follows a path of strewn clothing — frilly blouse, bra, panties, boxer shorts, man's shirt and tie, etc. — leading from just inside the front door, through the living room, dining area, kitchen and into a bedroom.

In theaters and on television, this means a romantic relationship has reached a hurried, frenzied climax.

"In most homes it means the couple arrived home carrying suitcases held closed by ropes that broke," my wife said, obviously trying to control her frenzy.

WHILE ON this intellectual subject, it will be recalled that I sometimes brag that I'm so smart I notice the really important things on television that the average view fails to comprehend. One more example:

On an episode of the ABC sitcom "Ellen," Ellen's best friend, portrayed by Joely Fisher, described the many troubles she was having with her mother. This is nothing new, incidentally.

Dozens of sitcom characters, ages thirtysomething, regularly speak nastily of their parents, who are usually portrayed as aged stupid nags. This angers my wife, the mother of three thirtysomethings, almost. She always snarls something about being the victim of vicious, unfair stereotyping. She doesn't go into a frenzy, however.

Anyway, back on "Ellen," the mother of Fisher's character didn't appear on camera, but her irritating, nagging voice sounded from within a locked closet. And, in the closing tiny-type credits, it said the mother's part was played by Connie Stevens.

According to my investigation, I was the only one in the nation to spot that credit and say, "In real life, Connie Stevens is Joely Fisher's mother."

Now I'm waiting for an episode where Joely sings "O My Papa" and guest stars Debbie Reynolds and Elizabeth Taylor tell her to shut the hell up.

As always, if you don't understand any of this, ask your grandparents.

Don't Rush Me

By Don Rush

Welfare pays better



The Mackinac Center for Public Policy sends us gobs of opinion pieces. Once in a while I read 'em, most of the time I pitch 'em.

Here's most of one:

Welfare Pays Better Than Work

By Michael Tanner

Nearly every one agrees that a major goal of welfare reform should be to encourage recipients to leave the rolls and enter the workforce. That goal will be undermined, however, to the extent that recipients see work as less rewarding than welfare.

Some people believe that people who receive welfare are lazy. While that may be true for some, surveys consistently show that most recipients would rather work. Public assistance programs carry a lot of baggage even in the eyes of those they assist: they deprive recipients of a sense of self-worth and independence and they put nosy bureaucrats in place of caring parents, family and friends. So if welfare recipients are not inherently lazy and don't really like being on the dole, why don't they just go to work?

The answer is, millions of people on welfare are making a perfectly rational decision based on the economic incentives they face. In Michigan... welfare benefits are far more generous than commonly thought and substantially exceed the amount a recipient could earn in an entry-level job.

Defenders of current policies argue that average benefits in the Aid to Families With Dependent Children program of about \$490 in Michigan are too low to be an attractive substitute for work. Today's social

"safety net," however, includes more than just AFDC. When we examine the benefits levels of just the six most common types of welfare assistance — AFDC, food stamps, Medicaid, housing, nutrition assistance and energy assistance — we find that welfare can indeed pay very well.

To assess how welfare compares with finding a job and working 40 hours a week, we must account for the fact that welfare benefits are not taxed, whereas wages are...

In 39 states, welfare pays more than an \$8-an-hour job. In 16 states, the welfare package is more generous than a \$10-an-hour job. In Hawaii, Alaska, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey and Rhode Island, welfare actually pays more than a \$12-an-hour job — or 2 1/2 times the minimum wage.

In eight states, welfare pays more than the national average first-year salary for a teach...

The value of the six-benefit welfare package in Michigan in terms of pre-tax wage equivalent is \$19,700. That equates to a job paying \$9.47 per hour, ranking the state above the national average.

...So staying on welfare, in case after case, is the economically prudent decision to make.

True, not every welfare recipient receives all these benefits and there are some who receive more... welfare pays considerably more than an entry level job... Only by biting the bullet and beginning to reduce benefits will we infuse the incentives for work and independence that a broken and expensive welfare system have eroded.

Next week:

Fitz's last column

CHS Life

By Don Downey

Not in Jeopardy after all

A few weeks ago I tried out for Teen Jeopardy. It was in Chicago, and I had never been there before, and I felt like a big putz when I caught myself gawking at the four-story teddy bear in FAO Schwartz's holiday window. I haven't had a lot of respect for pathetically obvious tourists ever since I saw a woman who was so captivated by the flamingoes at the San Diego Zoo that she didn't notice she was drooling on herself.

I also felt pretty dumb when I got lost in the John Hancock building. I was looking for the parking level and I asked a security guard where it was and he said, "Around the corner there is an elevator with a big sign that says 'Parking.'" I went around the corner and saw no such sign, so I chose an elevator at random (rather than walk by the security guard again) and I ended up on the 40th floor at some weird office party. The party was packed with gorgeous, well-dressed people who seemed too rich, too charming, and too socially at ease to be real. It was like stepping onto the set of General Hospital.

The actual tryout for Teen Jeopardy was at a hotel. Nationally, about 1,500 kids compete for 15 openings, so I wasn't realistically expecting to make it. The first part of the selection process involved a written test with 50 answers like "The opera inspired by the opening of the Suez canal." The only operas I know a lot about are *Don Giovanni* and *Carmen*, which is a lot like trying to answer a baseball question armed only with the knowledge that Babe Ruth played for the Yankees. So I wrote "La Gorgonzola"

and hoped my handwriting was bad enough to merit benefit-of-the-doubt partial credit.

The Jeopardy producer was a nice man who warned us (the hundred or so people taking the test together) that only four or five kids from this particular group would make it to the second round of competition. And for those of you who don't, he said, tell your parents and friends that you missed by one point. Who's gonna know?

At the end of the testing period, I walked into the hotel lobby behind a girl with long, blonde hair and watched as she told her mom that she missed the trip to Los Angeles and \$25,000 grand prize by one question. Then her mom said something like, "Oh, Honeeey," and tried to give her a great big comforting hug.

I left the hotel shortly thereafter to meet up with my mom (who was asleep in her van) and my siblings (who were, no doubt, out gawking at something). I took my time because in the city, for some reason, I felt about seven feet tall. I was strangely comfortable among the glassy skyscrapers and wet, gray sidewalks. I began to think, "I should live here for a year in my twenties, because if I don't, then I never will."

For someone like me who likes to walk, it would be nice to live where the major form of transportation is the foot. And for someone like me who doesn't like to draw attention to himself, the city is a good place to drown life's minor disappointments in 200 different flavors of cappuccino.

Besides, I only missed by one point.

Heritage Hunt II by Virginia Block

"Taking a second look" is the best advice a friend ever gave us some 20 years ago when a variant spelling of an ancestor's name appeared.

The handwriting was almost illegible, the "date" was incorrect and there was apparently no way the family could have "been there."

A few months later, a census gave the right location for WARREN, but he was listed as WARNER, the last name spelled correctly. All the other information "fit," so we moved forward in our search.

While we are still unable to properly locate much of the needed documentation on the Revolutionary ancestor, we have located clues that aided in other ways.

The use of data found in "quarterlies," family associations, fraternal societies, as well as school records have been most helpful to us, as well.

We deplore the lack of interest in supporting local genealogical societies begun 15 or 20 years ago who did the "digging" for some foundation for all research. The recent workshops were successful in re-establishing the need for people to meet together networking, sharing and socializing in a small group of 20 folks.

Our experience has been that this type of "teaching" may not supply all the answers, but it opens up a new approach to research by getting acquainted with those sharing mutual lineage.

Larry Blackett, past president of the Michigan Chapter of the Son's of the Revolution, was a participant in the third week of our "extended" two-week workshop. In response to our request for a listing of the surnames attendees were researching, Larry submitted over 200 surnames, with Revolutionary ancestors. (Maybe we should direct our queries to him.)

Ruth Towne, of South Bend, Ind., has a connection with his Towne line. Ruth would like to find a marriage license for Luke Phillips, NY, 52, farmer, wife Patience, NY, 49, Oscar 24, Juliette 18, Almira 13, William 11, Emily 9, all found in the 1860 Oakland County census, indicating that all children were born in Michigan, but Luke and Patience were married within the year. Any help?

Hope you are looking to shop for "genie" presents, we've got lots of suggestions. Tell Santa. Happy Hunting.

The Insider

Council quacks up

During the Nov. 27 Clarkston city council meeting council members discussed the possibility of posting a "Duck Crossing" sign after a resident complained about a duck that was hit on Miller Rd. However, council members pointed to other areas in the city where feathered friends cross the street.

Councilman Walt Gamble, who was listening quietly, suddenly spoke up with a suggestion that seemed to cover the problem. Gamble said the city might consider putting up a sign that reads "Clarkston is a duck-crossing area."

Karaoke for Catallo?

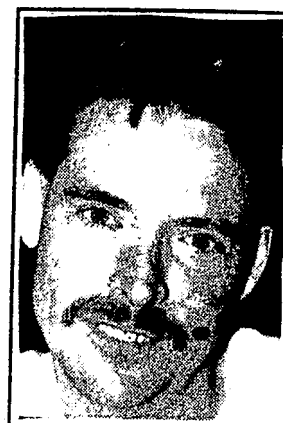
At the Nov. 27 Clarkston city council meeting, Mayor Sharron Catallo noticed a new microphone above her seat at the council table, which will bring a better cable system into City Hall soon. Catallo felt a little uncomfortable about its position. "Move that — I want to sit somewhere else," she quipped.

People Poll

By Eileen Oxley

Should U.S. troops be sent to Bosnia?

LARRY PERYSIAN, CLARKSTON: No, because of what kind of happened in Vietnam. I don't mind helping, like Kuwait, but I don't think we're saviors to everybody. I don't think we should get into a civil war. With economics, let's put our money here.



MARY MACGUIRE, CLARKSTON: Absolutely not. Because I think we can use our soldiers to stay at home and help get drug dealers off the streets and into jail — and save the children coming up.



MIKE OLIVER, GRAND BLANC: I don't like the idea, but if the President decided, Congress and the American people should stand behind him. I think we have a role to play as a world leader. We shouldn't just be involved in domestic affairs.



KATY THOMAS, WATERFORD: No, I don't think they should. It's not our problem. We're always sticking our nose into other people's business and it sounds like another Vietnam to me. We need to worry about our own.



HENRY SMITH, PORT HURON: Oh, no. The reason is I don't think our service guys should go over there and get killed. Every time someone has a problem they call the Americans ... We should not be a force of power, but (be involved) only as an advisory capacity to the U.N.



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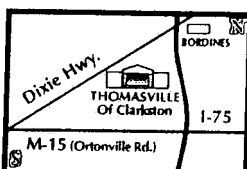
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Pearl Harbor vet remembers

By **BILL MCGLASHEN**
Special to The Clarkston News

My memory of Pearl Harbor is very vivid even after 54 years. For background, I had a very low number in the draft of late 1940, which should have been good.

I would get my service time in early and "Be back in a year Little Darlin'" as the popular song of the day went.

I was inducted April 8, 1941 with a group from Pontiac and Lapeer. The late Kenneth Skarritt of Oxford was also in that group. We took basic training in Ft. Eustis, Va., and got sent to Hawaii in early August 1941. We were stationed at Fort Shafter but had defense positions at Hickam Field, the bomber base next door, almost, to Pearl Harbor. My outfit was Batt. K, 64 C.A., AA Battalion.

On Wed., Dec. 3 we were placed on alert by Washington and went to our positions at Hickam with live ammunition. There was definitely something up. We manned our 37 mm and 50-caliber guns 24 hours per day.

On Saturday morning, Dec. 6, we got orders to return to Shafter as the alert was called off. We parked the trucks with guns attached and covered them along with the live ammo.

We were told that the dismantling could wait until Monday morning, so we could have our usual 1-1/2 days off. Sunday morning, the 7th, we slept in until almost 7 and were having a late breakfast in the mess hall when the first noise and smoke was observed at Pearl.

We were on a side hill about 4-1/2 miles away. While standing outside discussing what might be going on, a flight of 12 planes flew directly overhead toward the Harbor. The rising suns on the wings were

plainly visible.

There was plenty of shock but under the circumstances no disbelief. Due to the lack of officers on a Sunday, our First Sgt. took control and we were glad everything was ready to go.

When we arrived at Hickam Field about 30 minutes later, the destruction we saw was unbelievable. The bombers were burning, the barracks were burning, the smoke from the Harbor was obscuring our view of it.

The enemy had hit the airfields first and hardly a plane got off the ground. We did get some shooting when the second wave came in and got credit for one plan downed.

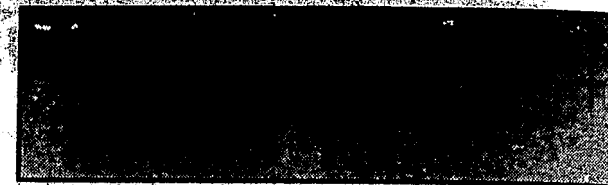
Confusion was the order of the day for the next several days, but finally order was restored. The Army and Navy commanders were relieved of command because they called off the alert with out consulting Washington, who thought we were sitting on the guns.

Yes, we were asleep at the switch that morning, but I don't recall another good night's sleep for the rest of my service time.

I wonder if that song would have been such a big hit if it had went "I'll be back in four years, 1 month and 12 days, Little Darlin'."

Anyway, the good news is that mine waited the extra three years. Still married, too. Her name is Catherine, but I still remember Pearl.

Bill McGlashen is a World War II veteran from Oxford.



Hillary is a shepherd/Lab. mix. A female, she is spayed and described as active and smart.

Gimlet is a 1-year-old neutered male Lab. mix who is energetic and very affectionate. Both dogs are available for adoption Saturday through K-9 Stray Rescue League, an all-volunteer organization which rescues dogs from the county shelter.

These dogs and others will be on display Saturday at Pet Supplies Plus, 5304 Dixie Highway in Waterford between noon and 5 p.m. (In case of inclement weather the dogs will be inside.) For more information call 620-3784.



Gimlet



Hillary

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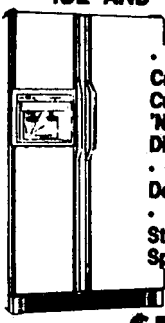


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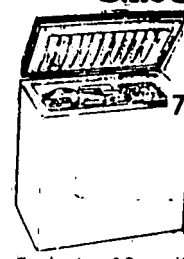
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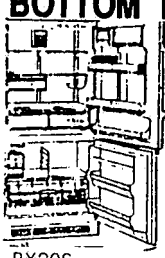
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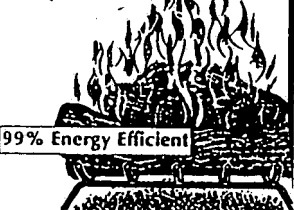
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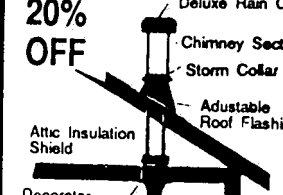
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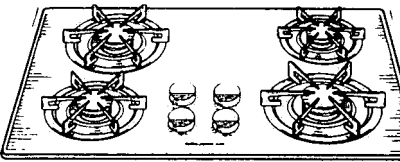
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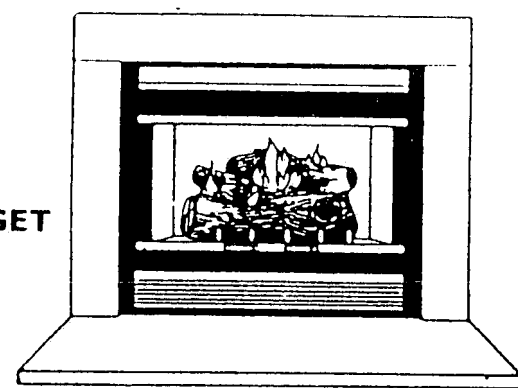
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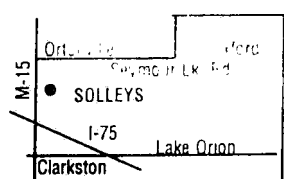
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Trustees suggest treasurer resign

Continued from 1A

resign and we had some heated meetings (closed sessions) where we came within inches of throwing him out.

Vaara also said Lutz should resign. "Our treasurer never asked for advice from us. He's 100 percent responsible."

Trustee Jeffrey McGee didn't want to say Lutz should resign, but did say, "I believe John feels his own pressure and I'm amazed he's hung on this long. I think he knows what the right thing to do is."

"It's been hard for everyone and hard for the public not to look at us and say 'why don't you take responsibility.'" I just hope we all can move forward and put this behind us."

Clerk Joan McCrary, reached by phone Dec. 5, also thinks Lutz should resign now, then run again if he wants.

"The first thing John should do is say I made a terrible mistake, then he should resign and, if he wants, run again in the next election. I support John as a person but I don't in any way support what he did."

"He is dragging all of us down with him," she

said.

Lutz responded only briefly to the board's comments, later saying he wasn't prepared for the onslaught.

"I've felt the tension from this board for a long time and it's been difficult," he said that night. "It's not easy to say you committed a ... mistake, but I think this township is in good hands. I don't want the community to overreact."

Days after the meeting, Lutz said he "wasn't quite ready for a Lutz-bashing."

"I really wasn't prepared for that but I viewed it as five board members who asked for my resignation. It think this is a knee-jerk reaction by the board."

Won't ask for raise

Lutz doesn't expect this run for office, his fourth election, to be easy.

"It surely will be more difficult this time around, but I have no problem telling voters that we are in good shape. I think time will tell on these four investments. What the question will be is how did these four investments do, and if they go bad then the voters will

probably vote based on that."

Travis said there will be some strong candidates who will run again Lutz, and he'll support them. "I haven't made a decision if I'll run again but if John does I will campaign against him and tell the community to do the same."

What bothers a lot of people, like Travis, is that Lutz is still being paid, despite the bad position he has put the township in and despite the fact an investment manager and custodian has been hired.

In 1995, Lutz still earned his \$49,500 salary but didn't receive a raise, along with the other two elected officials, clerk Joan McCrary and supervisor Dale Stuart.

The elected officials were the only employees to not receive raises in 1995. The issue will again be voted on by the board of trustees in the next month.

Lutz admitted that none of the elected officials received a raise in 1995 because of the investment problems. Because of the litigation claims being fought, instead of denying just the treasurer a raise and possibly damaging the township's case, all three agreed to no raise.

"I'm not going to make a recommendation for a raise," said Lutz. "But again, it's a real tangled area because you don't give a raise to the person, you give it to the position."

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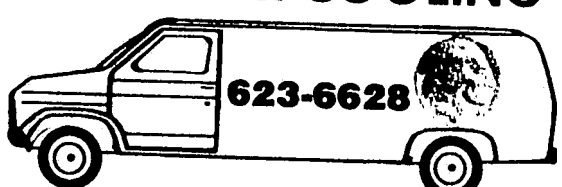


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Announcing

A readers' poll



Here's your chance to give a pat on the back to someone who does a good job!

Listed below are categories chosen by Clarkston News staff. Select your favorite in each of the categories within the geographic boundaries shown on the map (all of Independence Township and the city of Clarkston as well as parts of Springfield Township, bordered by Rattalee Lake Rd. on the north and Dixie Highway on the west and south, and Waterford, bounded by Dixie on the west and Sashabaw on the east).

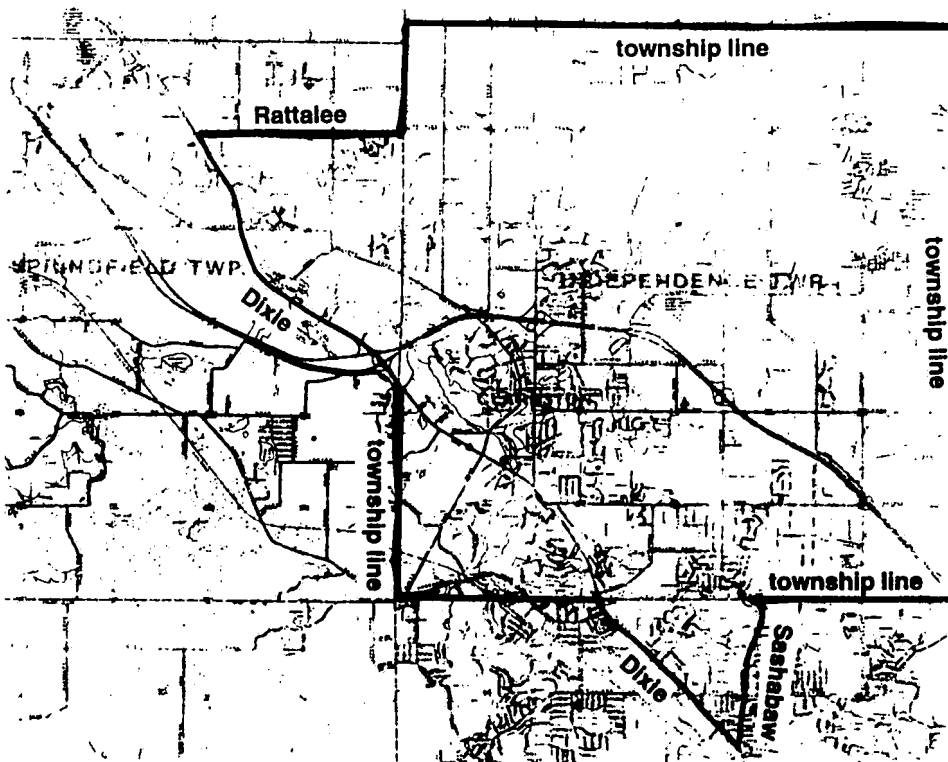
This is a non-scientific poll based on the responses of our readers. The ballot may be photocopied by limit one entry per person, please.

Return all ballots to The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48346 no later than noon on Wednesday, Dec. 20. Your favorites will be revealed in a future edition.

The categories

Best bank teller	_____	Best auto mechanic	_____
Best hairdresser/barber	_____	Best ice cream	_____
Best dry cleaner	_____	Best nail technician	_____
Best park	_____	Best bread	_____
Best coffee	_____	Best waitperson	_____
Best cappuccino	_____	Best dentist	_____
Best doughnuts	_____	Best doctor	_____
Best hamburger	_____	Best lawyer	_____
Best pizza	_____	Best subdivision	_____
Best take-out food	_____	Best day care center	_____
Best sit-down restaurant	_____	Best video store	_____
Best sales clerk	_____	Best elementary school	_____
Best bartender	_____	Best teacher	_____

The map



The details

Name: _____

Address: _____

Daytime phone: _____

Mail to
The Clarkston News,
5 S. Main St., Clarkston,
MI 48346

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New arrivals

It's a girl for Glen and Sheryl Moore of Clarkston. Kelli Danielle Moore was born September 12, 1995. She weighed 8 pounds, 4 ounces and was 21 inches long. She has two sisters, Lauren, 5 and Jocelyn, 2. Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. M. Kenneth Kaufmann of Greenville, IL and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Moroe of Flushing.



● It's a boy for Dan and Sandie Domagalski of Springfield Township. Steven Grant Domagalski was born November 2, 1995. He weighed 6 pounds, 2 ounces and was 19 1/4 inches long. He has a sister, Rachel Jade, 22 months. Grandparents are Gene and Cynthia Reagen of Waterford and Bob and Lee Domagalski of Warren.

School news

● Junior T. J. Brecht and sophomore Andrew Soltes, both of Clarkston, made the Honor Roll at St. Mary's Preparatory School in Orchard Lake. The honor requires at least a 3.7 GPA.

● Cynthia Davis of Clarkston recently received a BA in management of health services from Spring Arbor College.

● Christy Colbrunn, a Hope College freshman percussionist from Clarkston, performed in the Student Chamber Music Ensemble recital Nov. 21 at the college. She is the daughter of Donn and Janet Colbrunn and a 1995 graduate of Clarkston High School.

reunion
● The Clarkston High School Class of 1966 is planning a 30-year reunion for Friday, Aug. 2, 1996 at Spring Lake Golf Course. If you have not received information about the reunion, call Elaine Keeley Schultz at 673-6542 or Cathy Richardson Albery at 681-0822.

Reunions

● Anyone in the Clarkston High School Class of 1971 planning a reunion or want to? If so, call Gail (Poeppe) Menna at 363-5895.

Having a milestone in your life? You can appear on this page. Send submissions to the editor, 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48346. Deadline is Monday noon for that week's paper.

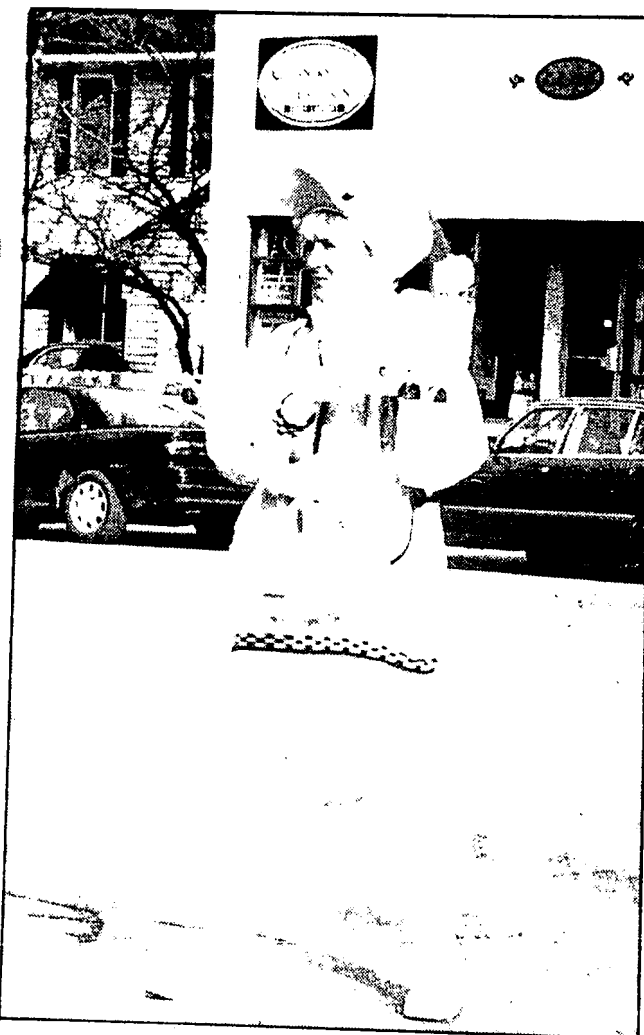


Getting into the spirit

Leta Calcote of Calcote Country and Tim Speed of The Clarkston News get their building at 5 S. Main St. ready for the holidays. The two were

hanging evergreen roping which was distributed by the Clarkston Farm and Garden Club.

Goodfellows hit the streets



The Clarkston Goodfellows were out in force last weekend for their annual newspaper sale. Working the Main St./Washington intersection Friday were Kirt Stalker in the cowboy hat and Claire Parkinson in the duck hat. All proceeds go to help needy area families have a bright Christmas.

Deck the halls with lots of crafts

Clarkston Community Education kept children busy with Super Saturday for Kids at North Sashabaw El. Dec. 2.

From 9 a.m. to almost 12:30 p.m. nearly 228 kindergarteners through fifth-graders from all six Clarkston elementary schools found work for their hands to do in making decorative as well as useful items for Christmas. Packages of several crafts were geared toward the capacity of each grade level. For example, very young children made cookie cottages and candles, while those more advanced created ceramic figurines and lighted Santas.

Nearly 45 Clarkston National Honor Society ninth- and tenth-grade members helped those who needed it as part of their community service requirement. Others who assisted were teachers and craft instructors, some of whom teach community ed. enrichment classes.

Jeanne Molzon, coordinator of youth programs for Clarkston Community Education, has been overseeing the annual activity for several years.

"This is a fun event where children can make gifts and parents are invited to participate with them. With the younger ones you especially see a lot of parents. They say, 'I never get to do this with my kids.'"

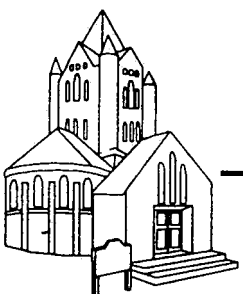
"And others love it because they can go Christmas shopping and leave them," Molzon said with a laugh.



Photostory by
Eileen Oxley



Clockwise from above: The best part of making these candy wreates is eating them. "Wreathed" in smiles are, left to right, Alicia Simons, Erica Blower and Whitney Rynex. Near left, Marina Dabrowski and Lynn Ashby hold their almost-finished teddy bear potpourris. At far left, Jillian Jennings tunes out the rest of the world as she makes a hair bow.



AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOURS

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In This Directory
Please Call 625-3370

CALVARY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
6805 Bluegrass Drive, Clarkston
(W. of M-15, just S. of I-75) 625-3288
Sunday Worship: 8:30 & 11:00 am
Nursery Available
Sunday School (all ages) 9:45 am
Staff: Pastors- Dr. Robert Walters,
Todd von Gunten
Music - Yvonne Lowe, Susie Jones
Christian Ed. - Karen Zelle

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

CLARKSTON FREE METHODIST CHURCH
Corner of Winell at Maybee Road
Roger Allen, Pastor
Mike McArthur, Assistant Pastor
9:00 am 1st Worship Service
10:05 am Sunday School
11:15 2nd Worship Service
6:00 pm Vespers
Wednesday Family Program 7:00 pm

CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(A Stephen Ministry Church)
6600 Waldon Road, Clarkston 625-1611
Sundays: Worship 8:30 & 10:30 am
Church School 8:30, 9:30 & 10:30 am
Pastors: Doug Trebilcock, Tracy Huffman,
Jon Clapp
Support Program Director: Don Kevern
Music: Louise Angermeyer
Youth Education: John Leece

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

NORTH OAKS COMMUNITY CHURCH
Meeting at:
4453 Clintonville Rd. at Mann Rd.
Phone: 810-674-9059
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394-0200
Dr. James G. Keough, Jr. Minister
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& Worship Times

OAKLAND WOODS BAPTIST CHURCH
5628 Maybee Rd., Clarkston, MI
(810) 625-7557
Pastor: Bob Gale
Located between Sashabaw & Clintonville Rd.
Sunday: 8:30 am - Early Worship
9:45 am Sunday School
11:00 am Worship
4:30 pm Adult Choir
6:00 pm Worship
Wednesday: 5:45 pm Preschool Choir
5:45 pm Children's Choir
7:00 pm Bible Study & Prayer
7:00 pm Mission Organizations for
Preschool & Children
7:00 pm Youth Activities

SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
5300 Maybee Road, Clarkston
Worship 10:15 am Nursery Provided
William Schram, Pastor
Phone 673-3101

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

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

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Sunday Services 10:00 am
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Nursery Available
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Helpers make Thanksgiving great

Dear editor,
On behalf of the volunteers, board of trustees and most importantly clients of Lighthouse Clarkston **THANK YOU** to the Clarkston community for their tremendous support of the recent Thanksgiving program. Because of the great help from the community Lighthouse Clarkston was able to provide Thanksgiving baskets to over 325 area families.

A special tribute is due to the volunteers who helped sort, pack and distribute the numerous baskets. Several youth organizations stepped forward to assist and were a great help. Kudos to the Junior Optimist clubs, Cranbrook students, Mt. Zion Christian School students and the various Girl and Boy Scout troops that lent a hand.

Thank you to the individuals and organizations that contributed so much food to fill the baskets. A special thanks to the grocery and meat managers of Clarkston Food Town. They were gracious enough to order extra supplies for us and hold on to them until distribution. A special thank you to the meat department for the delivery of turkeys and turkey roasts.

Thank you to each and every one who helped play a part in this event. There are so many to thank. Thanksgiving and Christmas at Lighthouse are prime examples of seeing everyone do a little bit to make a large difference.

Gratefully,
Wendy M. Halsey
Branch manager
Lighthouse Clarkston

Thanks, Clarkston!

Our 1995 Goodfellow Newspaper Sale last weekend was another great success, thanks to the generous, giving spirit of so many local people who once again proved that charity really begins at home - right here in Clarkston.

This coming Saturday, nearly 250 local kids will be getting new shoes and other warm winter accessories thanks to you. It's great to be part of a community that opens their hearts and pocketbooks one weekend, and can know that every penny is being spent the following weekend to benefit needy kids.

Anyone who didn't get a chance to participate can still help out by sending their check to Clarkston Goodfellows, P.O. Box 43, Clarkston, 48347, or by contacting any Clarkston Rotarian, Independence Township Firefighter or Machine Engineering employee.

The Goodfellows

Student seeks helpers

Dear reader,

I'm a seventh-grade junior-high student attending school in Seekonk, MA. I am doing a project on your wonderful state and your region. If you could please send me postcards, newspaper clippings and any other items that would aid me with the project. If any students at schools in the area would like to send letters to me, I would greatly appreciate it. My class has had great success in the past with this project.

Sincerely yours,
Michael Andreozzi
7th grade, room 205
650 Newman Ave.
Seekonk, MA 02771

Indigo Girls--1200 Curfews

By D'Anne Witkowski

Usually I don't get especially excited about live albums — especially double CD live albums that usually end up being a bunch of rehashed favorites and costing more than they're actually worth.

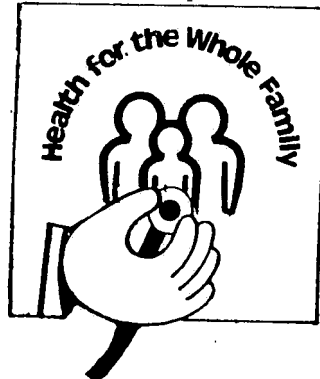
The Indigo Girls, however, are a great live band. I know because I've seen them live and the enthusiasm and emotion of their live performances shines through on just about every track on *1200 Curfews*.

Not only do we get an extra-large helping of classic Indigo Girls songs like "Galileo" and "Closer to Fine," we also get some new Indigo Girls material not available anywhere else (the number-one marketing technique for selling a live album) including "Bury My Heart on Wounded Knee," a pro-Indian rights song that I'll admit is definitely not my favorite song on the album even though I agree with them 100 percent. The Indigo Girls have always been a little hard to swallow when they get political.

1200 Curfews is not an entire concert recorded from beginning to end, but rather a collection of different live recordings from all over the U.S. spanning a period of several years. A prize for any Indigo Girls fan is certainly their beautiful cover of Joni Mitchell's "River" and their energy-packed opener, "Joking," which is given new life done live.

There are also a few tracks only die-hard fans could appreciate like "Back Together Again," recorded in a basement in 1982 and track number 14 on the second disc which I fondly call, "The Indigo Girls Go Punk."

Hmmm... it certainly gives one something to think about. It's worth hearing, I assure you.



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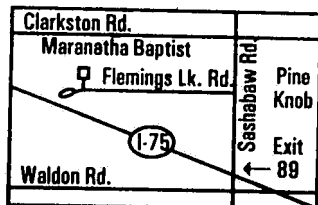
673-1244

Hear Dr. Bob Shelton

December 10th

11:00 am & 6:00 pm Services
at the

Dedication Of Our New Sanctuary



Maranatha Baptist Church
5790 Flemings Lk. Rd., Clarkston
625-2700

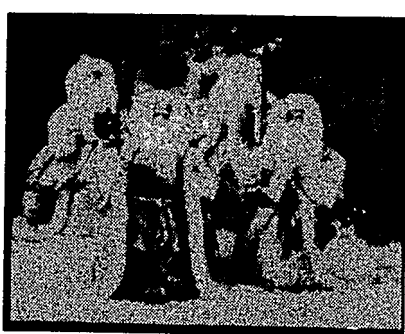
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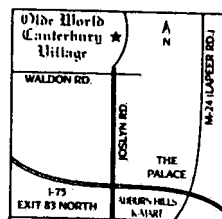
12" Santa Tree Toppers

Rich in contemporary tones with hand-painted porcelain face and hands. Choose from a variety of styles and colors. \$19.95 Each.

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at 7:00 PM

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Chanukah

Over 2,000 years ago, the Jewish followers of Judah Maccabee began man's first recorded fight for personal liberty and religious freedom. They succeeded in overcoming tyranny and rededicating the Jewish temple in Jerusalem. Jews remember and call it Chanukah.

The Clarkson News and the Jewish Community Council wish all of our Jewish friends and neighbors a Happy Chanukah.

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OXFORD TWP.

SECTION 00100
NAME OF PROJECT:

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
VETERANS HALL RENOVATION
OXFORD MICHIGAN
GENERAL TRADES

BID:
(FOR CONTRACT)
OWNER:
ARCHITECT

Township of Oxford
Wilson & Associates
23 North Washington
Oxford, Michigan 48371

1.01 SEALED BIDS

A. Sealed bids for the completion of the Contract will be received at the desk of the undersigned until two (2) o'clock p.m., Eastern Standard Time, on Jan. 3, 1996.

B. Address bids to:

Office of the Treasurer
Township of Oxford
18 West Burdick
Oxford, Michigan 48371

1.02 BID OPENING

A. Bids will not be accepted after the time designated for the opening of the bids. The bidder shall assume full responsibility for delivery of proposals prior to the appointed hour for opening same, and shall assume the risk of late delivery or non-delivery regardless of the manner he employs for the transmission thereof. Late bids shall be returned unopened.

1.03 BID DESCRIPTION

A. Lump sum bids will be received for the complete work described in the Bidding Documents.

1.04 BIDDING PROCEDURES

A. Bidding Documents will be available to prospective bidders on or after 10:00 a.m. Eastern Standard Time on Dec. 1, 1995, at the office of the Township Treasurer for the non-refundable purchase price of \$75.00. This includes three sets each of drawings and specifications. Partial sets of drawings shall be available at the cost of reproduction.

B. Complete sets of the Bidding Documents shall be used in preparing bids. Neither the Owner nor the Architect assume any responsibility for errors, omissions or misinterpretations resulting from the use of incomplete sets of Bidding Documents.

C. Bids shall be submitted on the form included in the Bidding Documents.

D. Bids may not be withdrawn for a period of 30 calendar days after the date for receipt of bids.

E. The Owner reserves the right to waive any informality in any bid, and to reject any or all bids in whole or in part.

1.05 PRE-BID MEETING AND EXAMINATION OF SITE

A. A pre-bid meeting and examination of site will be held at:
LOCATION: 28 North Washington
Oxford, Michigan

DATE: Dec. 15, 1995

TIME: 10:30 a.m.

1.06 BID REQUIREMENTS

A. Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the Contract Documents must be paid on this project, and that the contractor must ensure that employees and applicants for employment are not discriminated against because of their race, color, religion, sex or national origin, in accordance with Executive Order 11246 Equal Employment Opportunity and Notice of Requirement for Affirmative Action to Ensure Equal Employment Opportunity.

Contractor must comply with the Davis Bacon Act July 1, 1964 (Title 40 § 276A). The Equal Opportunity Act September 28, 1965, No. 11246, all United States Department of Labor Regulations and Standards Title 29, 1, 3 and 5, and Title 18, U.S.C., Section 874 known as "Anti-Kickback Act" and the Federal Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970.

Each contract or agreement receiving financial assistance in excess of \$10,000 from Oakland County Community Development Block Grant Funds is required to comply with the requirements of Section 3 of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968, as amended, 12 U.S.C. 1701 u.

Section 3 requires that to the greatest extent feasible, training and employment opportunities arising out of a project assisted under a program providing direct federal financial assistance from HUD to be given to lower income residents of the project area and, where appropriate, contracts for work in connection with the project be awarded to business concerns which are located in or owned in substantial part by persons residing in the area of the project.

Becker Street opens this week

Continued from page 5A

a market for something other than country. I'm real eclectic; neoclassical, more avant garde."

Becker Street has access to the Michigan Design Center, a to-the-trade marketplace in Troy. "Anytime anybody is looking for anything they can play 'Stump the Decorator.' If people have problems with a special corner . . . I think we can help them," Rasmussen-Grabowski said.

Torrez said she resists being succumbing to fads in her own decorating. "I like things that feel good," Torrez said. "I don't have to follow a trend."

Her sister sees the practicality in bucking trends. She wants her customers to like what they buy, now and in the future.

"I just want to say you're not going to like that in a couple of years," she said. "At the top of my list is good service to customers . . . I want them to feel they can come back anytime and ask questions and feel comfortable."

As for that name, Becker Street is an inadvertent verbal corruption of the name of an area in New York's

Greenwich Village where Rasmussen-Grabowski used to shop—Bleecker Street. "Except I spelled it wrong," she admitted. "It (the name) still feels comfortable to me. We didn't want to be too pretentious." Her husband jokingly suggested the "Two Desperate Chicks" moniker, but they rejected it. In Clarkston, people would not stop at such a place, they agreed with a laugh.

They are hoping many Clarkstonites and other passing motorists on busy Dixie Highway will stop in. The location was chosen at least partly for its high visibility and traffic count. It's located across from the Farmer Jack shopping center.

"It's a completely new venture for us," Rasmussen-Grabowski said. "Hey, we've got to put cash in the drawer. It's a learning experience for us."

Becker Street will host a grand opening this weekend with refreshments. Hours are noon-8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 8; 10-8 Saturday, Dec. 9 and 10-4 Sunday, Dec. 10. Regular store hours are yet to be announced. Design consultations are by appointment. For more information call 620-7202.



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White Lake Commons
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Student's work decorates White House tree

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

Life is hectic for Linda Moffatt. The Clarkston mother of two, ages 20 and 17, is attending Oakland Community College full time in the culinary arts program. She also works at a restaurant as a line cook. "I'm never home," she said.

So even though a dough ornament she made is hanging in the White House this Christmas season and she has an invitation to a reception with First Lady Hillary Clinton, she won't be able to attend.

"I have to go to school and that's more important," she said. "It's exam time."

Moffatt is one of six students in the program whose ornaments were selected to hang on a White House Christmas tree. Students from culinary programs all across the U.S. were invited to participate. Under the direction of chef instructor Chris Galli, the OCC students made the dough from a recipe from Morton Salt, then decorated the ornaments on the theme "'Twas the Night Before Christmas."

Moffatt's design was based on the traditional gingerbread man, she said, but she made him into a snowman with a pearly white color wash. Then she added iridescent sparkles to create purple eyes and scarf and pink lips. "I love bright colors," she said.

Unfortunately a photo of the ornament is not available, and the ornaments were shipped to Washington, D. C. in October.

Moffatt, 36, is in her first year in the culinary program at OCC though she has worked in the field for four years. She's employed at Audie's restaurant in Union Lake.

"I decided for me to get anywhere in life I have to get an education to be an executive chef," she said. "My kids are older now. I'm going back to school for Linda, to make a better life for myself."



Linda Moffatt holds her invitation to a White House reception for culinary artists.

A Pontiac Northern High School graduate, Moffatt said her employers are thrilled with her return to school and allow her to use what she's learned on the job.

The recipe

1 part salt
1 part water
2 parts flour

Mix the ingredients into a dough and roll out thickly. Cut into desired shape. Bake at 200-250 degrees until hardened, which could take an hour or two depending on thickness. Cool and decorate as desired.

Moffatt expects to graduate from OCC in 1997, the same year her younger son graduates from high school. She'd like him to follow in her footsteps so they can open a restaurant or bakery together.

Meanwhile, the public and Hillary Clinton will have to wait. The studies continue.

"I like it here," Moffatt said of OCC. "I've learned a lot."

Correction

● In last week's Clarkston News there were two errors within a story about a volunteer who taught English in Poland. Janet Grimes stayed at a manor near Warsaw, not Krakow, and the Polish Nobel prize-winner's name is Reymon (last name), not Reymon Towky. In Polish, Towky means "house of."

Have a thorny problem? Send your questions to Stan Garwood, 5854 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48346.



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Investment policy: Dump CMOs as fast as possible

BY DARREL W. COLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Now that Independence Township is stuck with four volatile mortgage-backed securities, its plan is to slowly sell them off.

The township's investment policy, adopted by the board of trustees in March, sets a course of action for the four derivatives left in the wake of arbitration decisions in the case of the township versus Westcap

Securities

The plan is to divest of the securities, purchased for over \$5 million and now valued at about \$2.3 million, over a five-year period. By selling off about 20 percent of the securities each year for five years, township investment manager Munder Capital feels losses will be kept at a minimum or not felt at all.

Treasurer John Lutz said there hasn't been any discussion about selling off any of the securities as of yet.

"We'll just see how the market plays out," he

said. "The board hasn't given me any direction for that yet and we will be talking with our investment managers soon about it."

Lutz said the four securities are performing real well now, but he expects even better performance later on.

"I personally don't think we'll see a loss at all when we sell them. The thing is that all four of them spring off interest rates and now they're real low."

In an earlier arbitration decision in the township's case against Paine Webber, that company bought back the CMOs its agents had sold the township.

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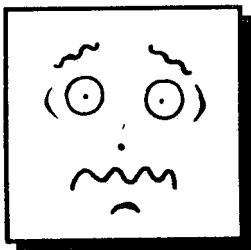
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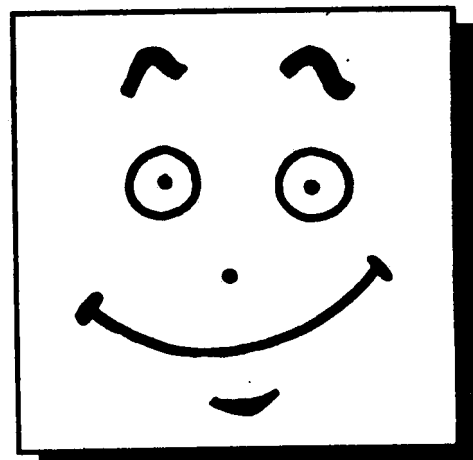
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Residents have mixed views on Bosnia

Continued from 3A

U.S. It's an internal problem."

Daughter Shannon admits she doesn't keep up faithfully with current events. Although she's basically against the mission, she sides with her dad's view that if we do go, it should be with full commitment. But she agrees with her mom that the problems are internal. "I do know it's a civil war. If it's a civil war, then let them fight it out."

"But, if we are going to get involved, do it 100 percent. You do it or you don't do it at all."

Another Clarkston resident, Phil Mudge, is active in the POW-MIA (Prisoners Of War-Missing In Action) movement through his Vietnam Veterans of America post in Waterford. Like John Lynch, Mudge wasn't engaged in combat during his own era's conflict, Vietnam. He remembers 1966 when, as a mercenary of 18, he received his draft notice under President Lyndon Johnson.

"I was working at Consumers Power and didn't want to go to college. I had just gotten a brand-new Mustang. It was baby blue," he recalls dreamily. Mudge had to sell his new car and found his tinkering skills — he wanted to go into heating and cooling — were needed. He became a crew chief in charge of jet aircraft mechanics and worked on the B-66 bomber, used for electronic jamming missions to enemy radar. He was stationed in Thailand for the last year he served, discharged in Dec. '69, "due to (President Richard) Nixon's cutback of forces."

Mudge said he initially had mixed feelings about siding with Clinton, who eventually secured his support.

"I don't like seeing 'television war' — people running through the streets, shooting innocent women and children. Women carrying groceries and being



John Lynch, a World War II veteran, disagrees with wife Shirley (far right) and partially with daughter Shannon, a Vietnam vet, about President Clinton's decision. The family is pictured inside the American Legion post on M-15 in Clarkston where John and Shannon are members.

shot. I don't like seeing things going on like ethnic cleansing, people waking up cold with no food ... We shouldn't be letting this happen. I don't like to see the Serbs dominate. We're a world power and people keep on dying. They look to us for guidance."

But though he feels the U.S. indeed has "a mission," Mudge doesn't like seeing peril come to our own. "Clinton's speech sounded good, but you've got to read between the lines. He did say there would be casualties. Is it worth that, to stabilize that part of the area? There's going to be casualties and I feel for those families, their sons and their daughters."

"I don't want to see them go, but I think they

should — and stick to the plan they've got. I'm probably going to be in that smaller percentage that says we should go but has reservations about it." Mudge says the American people will be "very upset if Clinton doesn't keep to his (one-year) timetable."

He agrees with Lynch that, in the past — and now — we haven't always had our ducks in a row.

"I hope that, from the things we've learned, we have better objectives now for Bosnia. Somalia, I don't know what to call that. In Beirut we lost 240 Marines with a lack of support on our part. I don't think they knew how far the extremists would go, like the kamikaze pilots during World War II. (In Bosnia) I thought that the air strikes would start a lot sooner than they did. In my opinion, that led to what we've got now."

Mudge does admit that if his 22-year-old college student son "was in the military, I would probably have a different opinion because (right now) it doesn't directly affect me." But, Mudge adds, "if he had to go I would tell him to serve the best you can — and come back."

Mudge echoes Lynch, who says "to go to war is to kill people" but feels we have to be in Bosnia because "there are people who feel it could expand across the border" if the Serbs aren't stopped.

"War is not the way to solve things, but it seems to come out that way," Mudge says. "Whoever comes out as the strongest kid on the block is going to do it." He feels that if the U.S. doesn't step in, the situation will escalate with the worst scenario being "the Serbs might go on to acquire more power. Like Hitler, they would keep on moving to other areas (saying), 'I'll get this too ...'"

"If we can go in there and do what we have to do with our NATO troops — have it work, make it work — to get that country back on its feet and stop the killing, I guess it'd be worth it."



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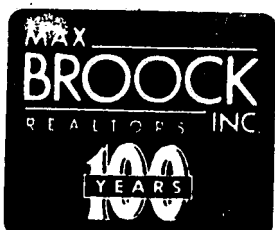
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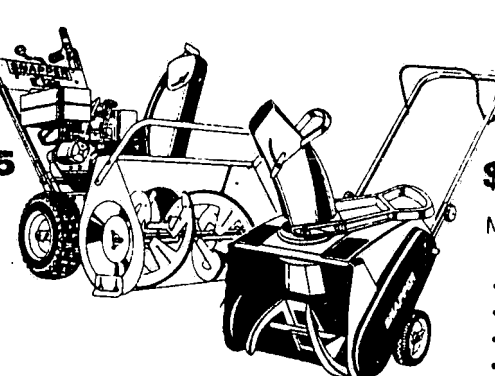
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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27, larceny of \$7.27 in gas from a Dixie Highway gas station. A man told the teller he forgot his wallet and left his name and license-plate number. However he never returned.

Larceny of mail on Clearview over the weekend. The resident found the mailbox open and the mail missing, including a package.

Suspected prescription fraud at a drug store on Sashabaw. A Clarkston man tried to get pain killers on an order the pharmacist suspected was fraudulent. The investigation is continuing.

Possible fraud at a foster care home on Maybee. Police were called when employees found a resident was loaning out money.

Car/tree accident on Stickney. The driver was not injured when his car slid off an icy curve.

A driver was uninjured when his car slid off a curve on Greenhaven and landed among some trees and shrubs.

A driver was ticketed for speeding after a three-car rear-ender on Dixie near M-15.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, larceny of 120 studs, 63 sheets of plywood and a trailer from a construction site on M-15.

Failure to pay for \$12.72 worth of gas on Sashabaw.

A driver on Waterford Rd. was uninjured after his car slid through a stop sign and struck another car.

Non-injury accident on M-15 near Dixie.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, an officer stood by while a woman removed her allegedly undernourished horse from an address on Perry Lake Rd.

Larceny of a cell phone and a toy from a 1995 Jimmy parked in a Mattawa yard.

Lost cellular phone on Heath. The owner said the phone was left on top of a truck when it drove off.

An officer found a broken window at a business on Dixie which may have been accidental.

Larceny of a flute from the band room at Sashabaw Middle School during the school day.

Indecent exposure in the drive-thru line of a Sashabaw Rd. restaurant.

Larceny of a set of antique wedding rings from a patient at a nursing home on Clintonville Rd. The rings had been replaced with a plain band.

A 20-year-old Clarkston man was arrested on an outstanding warrant after being stopped on Sashabaw Rd. for driving with a frosted-over windshield.

Non-injury accident on Sashabaw near Clarkston Rd.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, a 23-year-old Auburn Hills woman was arrested after she created a disturbance at a Dixie Hwy. business and refused to calm down for police. The dispute was over money.

Larceny of \$900 worth of stereo equipment from a car parked in a Meadowbrook Ct. driveway after the window was forced.

A 25-year-old Clarkston man was arrested on an outstanding warrant on Marshbank.

Larceny of a credit card on Columbia. The credit card arrived in the mail while the resident was away and was apparently stolen. Charges have begun showing up though the resident never received the card.

Holes were shot in five windows and one screen at N. Sashabaw Elementary School.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, prank phone call on Elk Run Ct. Someone called a group home there and another one owned by the same company in Addison Township with bomb threats.

Threats at a bus stop on Eston.

The rear window of a 1996 Dodge shattered while a woman was driving the car on Oak Hill. A BB gun is suspected.

Threats over money owed on Dixie.

Larceny of a phone from a 1994 Pontiac parked

on Tuson.

A driver was cited for speeding after causing a three-car accident on M-15 near Hubbard.

Minor injury accident on Sashabaw near Clarkston Rd.

Car/deer accident on Andersonville near Nelsey; the deer was killed.

A 20-year-old Clarkston woman was taken to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after her car drifted off Andersonville Rd. and into a ditch, coming to rest against a tree.

Car/deer accident on Andersonville near Edgar. The deer was killed.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2, someone threw a large rock at a 1993 Safari parked on Wellesley Terrace, hitting the rear deck and window.

A 13-year-old girl said an unknown man banged on the door and window of her house, then left when she didn't answer.

Harassment on Sashabaw.

A 16-year-old Clarkston girl was uninjured when she took a curve too fast on Golfview Dr., running her car off the road and into a mailbox.

Non-injury accident on Sashabaw.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3, a man saw some juveniles with some mail in their hands on Woodlane drop the mail and run as he approached. It was turned over to the post office.

Larceny of a snowboard and a pair of skis at Pine Knob Ski Resort.

The windshield was smashed on a 1994 Cavalier parked on Tuson.

A 1989 Chevy had its windshield smashed and hood damaged by a rock and all four tires punctured in a Dixie Hwy. parking lot.

TOTAL INCIDENTS THIS YEAR THROUGH DEC. 3: 11,408.

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 27, medical on Rockcroft; one to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital. Medical on Clintonville Rd.; one to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Medical on Robertson Ct.; one to St. Joe's. Medical on Waldon; no transport.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, injured child on Waterford Rd.

Pick-up truck fire on Dixie.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, medical on Cranberry Lake Rd.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, carbon monoxide investigation (the report does not specify the location).

Fire in an electrical switch in a residence on Lakeview.

Medical on Ortonville Rd.

Medical on Pine Knob Rd.

Carbon monoxide detector activating on Almond.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1, medical on Ortonville Rd.

Injury accident on Sashabaw near Clarkston Rd.; one to Wheelock Hospital.

Carbon monoxide investigation on Caribou.

Five people were injured in a head-on accident on M-15 near I-75. They were taken to St. Joe's and POH in four ambulances.

Natural gas odor in a home on Morning Mist.

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

Injury accident on Andersonville Rd.; one to an area hospital.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2, medical on Dixie Hwy.

Medical on Snowapple.

Burning complaint on Corunna, where a resident had used gasoline to burn leaves.

Injury accident on M-15 near Oak Hill.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3, medical on Snowapple.

Medical on Frankwell.

TOTAL INCIDENTS THROUGH DEC. 3: 1,552.

Clarkston Police

MONDAY, NOV. 27, a Lapeer man was stopped at Main, south of Clarkston Rd., for speeding. He was ticketed for driving with a suspended license and operating a car with expired license plates.

A hit-and-run accident at the rear of a Main St. business that occurred Nov. 24 was reported. An unoccupied car owned by a White Lake man was struck by an unknown vehicle. No witnesses.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 29, hit-and-run accident involving a Clarkston man who struck a Birmingham woman's parked car on Main St. The man stopped temporarily, then fled. Witnesses provided police with some of the man's license plate numbers which helped the Oakland County Sheriff's Department locate the suspect. He was cited for careless driving and leaving the scene of an accident. Alcohol was involved.

THURSDAY, NOV. 30, hang-up phone calls on Holcomb.

SATURDAY, DEC. 2, a break-in to a Main St. garage. Missing was a tool chest valued at \$2,000 and its contents, tools valued at \$1,500. The residents heard noises around 2 a.m. but did not respond. Police are investigating, no suspects.

Write a letter to the editor, 5 S. Main St



Goodwill towards pooch

Mindy gets the pepperoni topping from her master Mike Marcum's pizza which he just bought at Rudy's. Marcum said he rescued the German Shepherd mix after she was left behind in a house when the owners moved. "We took her in — and then she had five puppies."

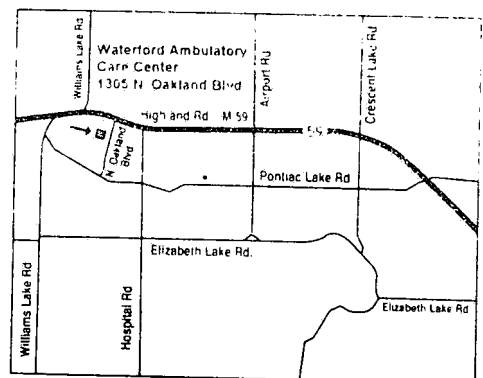


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Paul Adams

Paul S. Adams of Clarkston died as the result of an auto accident November 30. He was 83.

Mr. Adams was the former owner and operator of Waterford Lumber Co. He was preceded in death by a grandson, Bobby.

He is survived by his wife, Aretta; a son, Robert (Susan) of Fowlerville; grandchildren Kristy and Kelly; and eight brothers and sisters: Andrew (Grace) of Waterford, Roy of Pinckney, Annie White of Florida, James of Pinckney, Albert of Florida, Leon (Bessie) of Florida, Anell Brunell of Florida and Dallas "Pat" of Detroit.

Funeral services were Monday at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home with Rev. Douglas R. Trebilcock officiating. Interment was in Andersonville Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the American Lung Association of Southeast Michigan.

Scott Falkey

Scott Falkey, 46, of Davisburg, died Dec. 3, 1995.

Mr. Falkey owned and operated A-Cott Machine Scraping of Highland.

He was preceded in death by his father, Kenneth Falkey.

He is survived by his wife, Angel; four children, Krista (Tony) of Kentucky, Brad of Allen Park, and Trevor and Taylor, both at home; his mother, Helen Falkey of New Boston; a brother, David (Carol); a sister, Gail (Jim) Stewart; and godchild Lacey Falkey.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, Dec. 7 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston.

Memorials may be made to Angel Falkey for the care of her children, Trevor and Taylor.

Harriett Miller

Former Clarkston resident Harriett Beardslee Miller, 94, of Santa Fe, NM, died Nov. 23, 1995.

Mrs. Miller was born August 9, 1901 in Pontiac. She was a homemaker, artist and genealogy enthusiast. She was a Christian Science Church member and a Daughters of the American Revolution member of the Colonial Dames Chapter, New England Ancient and Honorable Artillery and Magna Carta.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Seymour S. Miller Sr., sons Seymour Miller Jr. and Byron T. Miller and parents Ina and Byron T. Beardslee.

She is survived by a daughter, Inez (Dr. Thos V.) Hoyer of Santa Fe; a son, David L. Miller of California; three grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and many other relatives and friends.

Interment was at Forest Lawn Memorial Park Columbarium in Glendale, CA. Arrangements were made through Berardinelli Mortuary, Santa Fe.

Mark Powell

Mark J. Powell, 47, of Royal Oak, died Dec. 1, 1995.

Mr. Powell was a childcare counselor for 25 years for the State of Michigan at the Lafayette Clinic, Detroit and Hawthorne Center, Northville. He was also a master electrician. He graduated from Pontiac Northern High School in 1966, the Pontiac Business Institute and Wayne State University.

He is survived by his parents, Marvin "Red" and Dorothy of Pontiac; three brothers, Michael (Nancey) of Pinckney, Stephen of Key West, FL and Patrick

(Diane) of Las Vegas, NV; a sister, Catherine of Waterford; nine nieces and nephews; and five great-nieces and nephews.

A funeral service was held Dec. 5 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston. Interment was in Lakeview Cemetery, Clarkston.

Clarence Sprague

Clarence R. Sprague, 71, of Holly, died Dec. 3, 1995.

Mr. Sprague was a member of the Dixie Baptist Church, Clarkston and retired from Fisher Body in 1977 after 31 years of service.

He was preceded in death by his wife Darla.

He is survived by his wife, Elnora; seven children, Karl (JoAnn) of Clarkston, Marlene (Nick) Biebel of Caro, Dave (Sue) of West Virginia, Sue Ann (Allen) Washington of Skidway Lake, Julie (Wayne) Morrical of White Lake, Clarence Jr. of Clarkston and Todd (Katie) of Clarkston; stepchildren Gene Stigall of Clarkston, Bruce (Bea) Stigall of Georgia, Vicki (Steve) Adkins of Gladstone, Cindy (Richard) Woodard of Colorado and Scott Beseau of Clarkston; four sisters, Ilah (Ray) Alexander of Clarkston, Catherine (Dick) Patterson of Curran, Mary (Charles) Woodard of Clarkston and Thelma (Ron) Tattoo of Clarkston; and many grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at the Lewis E. Wint Trust 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston. A service at the American Legion Post 108 was held Tuesday.

Memorials may be made to Dixie Baptist Church.

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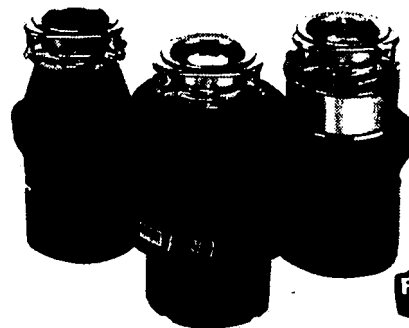
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Sports
begin on page 2B

Middle school honor rolls
page 14B

Academic Achiever
page 7B
Hat collection / 5B

Millstream

The Clarkston News

Wed., Dec. 6, 1995

Students bring new newspaper to CHS

Expanded journalism course puts students on the fast track

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

*"I don't know nothing 'bout birthing no babies."
—Butterfly McQueen, "Gone with the Wind"*

Room 109 of Clarkston High School was quiet at 2:30 p.m. Friday, kind of like the proverbial eye of the storm.

Another issue of Echoes, the new student newspaper, had just been put to bed. A discarded doughnut box sat atop an overflowing waste basket. For editor Stephanie Rush, a senior, the pressure was off, for a little while at least.

But it won't last long, as Rush is already well aware. Starting up a student newspaper where there wasn't one before is a major undertaking, one that has turned out to be more work than anyone anticipated. Nevertheless, the students have put out a slick production that has met with a positive response in its first few issues.

"It was a real mess; there was no organization," Rush said of the start-up. Journalism teacher Kathryn Kuehn agreed.

"They didn't understand it was going to be a production class," she said. "It's just hard starting from scratch. There's nothing to build on. The kids can't say, 'My sister did this.'"

In the past there has been a one-semester journalism class available for credit at CHS, Kuehn said, but it did not involve actually putting out a paper. Last year, Kuehn began an extra-curricular venture, putting out several issues with an after-school club.

She said she's gotten a lot of help from her staff, who work for the Royal Oak Tribune. It's where the students learn new computer software skills and what a newspaper is all about. "It's a real job, and he's put in a lot of time," she said.

Since this year's class is purely elective and does not give students an English credit, the students who signed up for it come from a variety of backgrounds and grade levels, from freshmen to seniors.

"There's so many different people; that's what's great about this staff," Rush said. "We use everybody's talents."

But turning such a group into a cohesive whole isn't necessarily easy for Kuehn, who has had to cover everything from computer skills to writing while enforcing deadlines.

"Teaching's certainly been difficult," Kuehn said. "First the computers weren't here, then Quark (the software) wasn't here. Then the school wasn't proficient on Macintosh."

But when it comes to content, the students have



Stephanie Rush checks out a copy of Echoes, the CHS student newspaper.

taken the task to heart. The last issue included stories about AIDS and about discrimination among students at CHS. Both were handled delicately.

"We just said 'Come up with some topics you'd like to write about,'" Rush said. "We've got some real smart people in here."



"They're a creative bunch and they wanted to talk about the issues," Kuehn said. She has final editing and proofreading say over the product. But both she and Rush said there have only been one or two occasions when they've rejected a story.

"We know where we live; we know the standards," Kuehn said. "I proofread very carefully and I have cut some things. I feel I am very careful." CHS principal Brent Cooley has taken a hands-off policy

toward the fledgling venture, though he has been consulted at least once when Rush felt a story was "touchy," in her words. "He suggested it might not be a good idea," she said.

Rush said Cooley was not consulted for the story on discrimination. "It's a part of our school and for us to say it isn't wouldn't be correct," she said.

Like all journalists, Rush said she's heard from the critics. Factual errors have been pointed out, but she has weighed in on stories they like to see that haven't yet been covered. As editor, Rush said she's learned to take that all in stride.

"It's kind of nice to have a leadership position; it's good preparation for the future," she said. The bad part? "I'm responsible for layout; it's real stressful." She admits a few deadlines have been missed and she's had to come down hard.

"If they don't make deadlines they get me on their case," she said. Her goal is to make it so Kuehn doesn't have to be the heavy, even if she is the one handing out the grades.

"My goal is to have her sit back and not have to do anything." She admits that may be a ways off, however.

As far as production, the school has the software now being used by many larger newspapers. It produces clean, full-page layouts right on the computer. The paper is printed at no cost at The Clarkston's News printing plant in Oxford. The latest edition is due at CHS this week.

Continued on page 23B

COLORED INK

SPORTS

Wed., Dec. 6, 1995

2B

Local businesses sponsor national power

With an all-star lineup, the Smith's Disposal and Mesquite Creek sponsored "Super B" men's softball team finished as one of the nation's best.

Led by manager Ken Smith (of Smith's Disposal) and coach Ray Heaton, the Super B squad won 77 games, losing 33. While the Smith Disposal squad has been a regular on the Independence Township leagues for over 20 years, this season they ventured from home for the 1995 season. The team played in Liberty Park's USSSA Super B league, one of the most competitive leagues in the state.

They finished second with a 22-8 record, one game behind Mountain Top, the eventual 1995 Class B USSSA World Champion.

The squad, which welcomed Mesquite Creek as a sponsor for the first time, wasn't done yet. They qualified for the American Softball Association B National Championship Tournament in Shreveport, Louisiana, with 102 other teams. After a tough tournament run, the Smith Disposal/Mesquite Creek squad

finished 9th.

"We are very happy with where we finished in our first season together," said Smith. "Our goal for next season is to compete for the national title so we'll be scouting to strengthen our team."

Several of the team's players have Clarkston ties, having either graduated from Clarkston High School or living here currently. Those players are Mike Turk, Scott Giroux, Ed Whitaker, Don Sharp and Chad Hetherington.

The squad was led by the now-legendary Turk, who was selected 2nd team All-American for this season and was the 1994/1995 Oakland County homerun champion. Mike McDowell was also a team leader, batting a team-best .671 for the season.

Brian Brzustewicz and Tim Lindquist were selected 3rd team All-Americans for strong tournament performances. Brzustewicz sparked on the infield while hitting .704. Lindquist made some spectacular catches in the outfield and batted .667.

Mike Gabriau of Lake Orion also played well at the national tournament, batting .708. His season average was .607.

Other players performing well throughout the season include: Giroux, team-best 53 homers and .568 batting average; Whitaker in a limited role hit 35 homers and batted .641; Sharp had 27 homers and a .561 batting average; and, Tim Fredenburg hit 25 homers and batted .598.

Additional team members are Don Brooks, Lane Lauer, Terry Taylor, Dave Wright, Ken Lorenger, Hetherington and Steve Katzenberger.

Sports shorts

Grizzlies hockey

Clarkston residents Bret Litra, Jake Gaines, Andy Johnston, Adam Postal, Alan Marchio and Adam Rath helped the USA Grizzlies to the finals of the 15th Annual Turkey Time Hockey Tournament Nov. 24-26 in Lake Forest, Illinois.

The Grizzlies, a Pee Wee "A" Travel Team (12-13 year olds), play in the USA Hockey Association at the Detroit Skate Club in Bloomfield Hills. Forwards Litra, Postal and Marchio and goalie Rath are 6th-graders at Clarkston Middle School. Defensemen Gaines and Johnston are in 7th and 6th grades, respectively, at Sashabaw Middle School.

tively, at Sashabaw Middle School.

The squad earned a championship berth by sweeping the division, including a 4-2 win over host Lake Forest Falcons. They also beat the Cincinnati Cyclones 5-4 and the Winnetka Warriors 6-2. The Grizzlies came up short in the championship game, losing 4-1 to a team from Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

● The Oakland County Parks Nordic Ski Patrol is seeking volunteer patrollers to promote safety and assist skiers on cross-country ski trails. Patrollers come from all walks of life and must pass a first aid and outdoor emergency care class and a ski test. Classes and on-the-job training generally take one to two years. In exchange for 40 hours of service, volunteers receive an annual county park vehicle permit. For more information call Jim Meloche at (810) 641-0044.

Final boys soccer stats/awards

Player	points/honors
Derrick Spires, Sr.	7 goals, 12 assists/ Team co-MVP, All-OAA Division I, honorable mention All-Statc.
Ben Gabriel, Sr.	7 g., 6 asst./ Team co- MVP, All-OAA Div. I.
Adam Gilreath, Sr.	7 g., 3 asst.
Mike Gabriel, So.	3 g., 10 asst.
Brad McCue, Sr.	5 asst.
Chris Carr, Sr.	5 asst.
Phillip Ratliff, Sr.	4 g., 2 asst.
Shawn Verlinden, So.	4 g.
Brian McGeogh, So.	1 g., 1 asst.
Mike Kopec, Sr.	Team Most Improved.

Girls hoops stats/awards

Player	Stats	Awards
Nickie Winn	11.4 pts., 50 % FGs, 4.1 reb., 1.5 steals	Team co-MVP, All-OAA Div. I.
Leah Howard	11.3 pts., 4.5 steals, 2.5 assts, 3.1 reb.	Team co-MVP, All-OAA Div. I.
Allison Richards	6.1 pts., 3.8 reb.	Team Defense Award.
Sue Naboychik	4.7 pts., 4 steals, 96 assts, 3.5 reb.	Team Most Improved.
Stephanie Vogler		Coaches Award.
Allison Prudhomme		



Sue Naboychik, the varsity Wolves' starting point guard, won the team's Defensive Award.

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Senior Center Activities

A monthly listing of the activities and programs held at the Independence Township Senior Center can be obtained by calling 625-8231, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. through 5 p.m., or drop in to the center at 5980 Clarkston Road, in the Clintonwood Park (between M-15 and Sashabaw Road) and pick one up.

Christmas at Whiting — Saturday, Dec. 16, \$47 resident/\$49 non-resident.

Oglebay: "A Holiday Fantasy" — December 10 & 11, \$139 per person.

Christmas Caroling — Dec. 13, 6-8 p.m. Bring joy and good tidings to the homebound! RSVP at 625-8223 if you are planning on attending.

First-annual Cookie Swap — December 12, lunch time at the center. Bring in your favorite holiday cookies and swap with others for their favorites. Cookies bagged in groups of 6 or 12 please. Bring along recipes to share.

Christmas Dinner — Friday, December 15, 6 p.m., Cost \$7. The dinner will include honey-baked ham complemented by all of the yummy trimmings that a special dinner should have. Entertainment will be provided. Sign-up at the Senior Center by Dec. 13.

For additional information on the above activities/trips call the Senior Center, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

This Week's Lunch Menu

The Independence Township Parks & Recreation Department nutrition program is held at noon, Monday through Friday, at the Senior Center. Reservations are needed by noon the day prior to your scheduled visit. A donation of \$2 is requested from those age 60+, there is a charge of \$3 for anyone under age 60. Homebound meals and supplemental liquid meals are also available. For further information or reservations call Sarah at 625-8231.

Dec. 8 — Sizzle Steak

Dec. 11 — Veal Bird

Dec. 12 — Roast Beef

Dec. 13 — Macaroni Meat Skillet

Dec. 14 — Baked Chicken Parmesan

* - Wednesdays are "heart smart" lunches at the center. We use no additional salt in our food preparation.

Homebound Meals

Homebound meals are available to seniors living in Independence Township. These meals are delivered to seniors who are unable to prepare their own meal. People needing homebound meals should contact Sarah at the Senior Center at 625-8231, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Pony Basketball

Competitive basketball league for boys age 15-18. Register as a team only. Teams play at least 7 regular season games plus playoffs for top finishers. Registration for returning teams began Nov. 20. Open Registration began Dec. 4. Games played Sunday afternoons beginning early January; \$16 resident, \$26 non-residents. Register at the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Office, 90 North Main in Clarkston before Friday, Dec. 9.

Open Gym

Location: Sashabaw Middle School.

Volleyball: Tuesdays from 8-10 p.m. until Dec. 19.

Fee: \$2 per person.

● The Thunderbolt Training Center at Pine Knob is offering a snowboard race training program this season. The program offers instruction and improvement opportunities for intermediate and advanced snowboarders of all ages. Coaches will work on gates, race tactics, free riding and video analysis. Coaching will be on Thursdays, 7-9 p.m. beginning Jan. 11. For more information call 674-0811 or 625-0801.

Having a milestone in your life?

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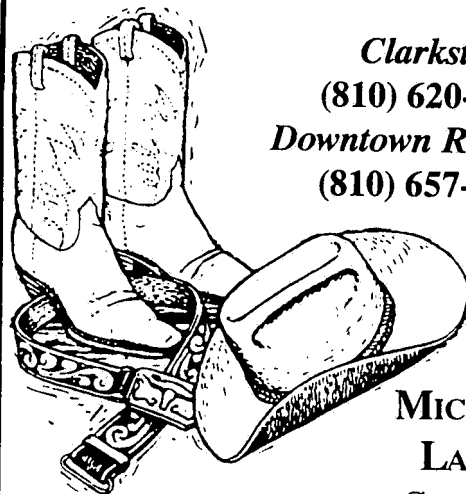


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EQUAL HOUSING LENDER

Health division wants parents, kids to stay healthy

Immunization alert launched by county

Oakland County is the third wealthiest county in America for its size, yet it has one of the lowest childhood immunization rates in Michigan.

Only about one of every two children in the county receives the necessary five sets of shots before the age of two to prevent nine diseases that can cause serious complications or even death.

"Many children are not properly immunized because parents are not aware of the vaccination timetable," said Rosemarie Rowney, manager of the Health Division. "The end result is that we have immunization rates that are lower than some third world countries."

The irony, according to Rowney, is that the failure to properly immunize children happens as often among the upper income and insured families as it does those who are lower income and not insured.

The consequences of not properly immunizing young children can be tragic. For instance, during the measles epidemic between 1989-91, 55,000 cases were reported nationwide with 11,000 hospitalizations and more than 130 deaths. In 1994, there were 116 cases of pertussis (whooping cough) in Michigan, the highest number of cases since 1972.

"Maintaining a proper vaccination schedule has financial benefits in addition to the obvious health ben-

efits," said Rowney. "For every dollar spent on immunizations, \$11 is saved in direct medical costs and \$45 is saved when you factor in the cost of caring for a child handicapped by one of the nine vaccine preventable diseases."

The Health Division's goal is to have 90 percent of the children under the age of 2 fully immunized by 1996. Rowney admits that's a tall order, but she says it can be accomplished if everyone does his or her part, from doctors to nurses, school administrators, day care directors, parents and family members.

Studies show aggressive efforts to contact parents when their children are due for shots increases immunization levels by 45 percent. A single call the night before a scheduled visit improved compliance by 183 percent.

"Parents need to understand that vaccinations can't wait until their child starts school," said Rowney. "Immunizations must begin at birth and be completed, in most cases, by the age of 2. By immunizing on time, parents can protect their child from being infected or infecting others at school or day care centers."

Rowney stressed that first-year shots should be given at 2 months, 4 months and 6 months. The child should receive his/her second-year vaccinations be-

tween 12 and 18 months. Preschool shots should occur at 4 to 6 years of age and booster vaccinations at 14 to 16 years of age.

Regularly scheduled vaccinations will prevent measles, mumps, polio, rubella (German measles), pertussis (whooping cough), diphtheria, tetanus (lock-jaw), Hib disease (most common cause of meningitis), and hepatitis B.

Health officials emphasize that while serious reactions to vaccines to occur, they are extremely rare. There are occasionally some side effects when vaccinations are given which include slight fever, rash or soreness at the site of injection. Slight discomfort is normal and should be not cause for alarm.

The Oakland County Health Division offers free shots for tots at its main office at 1200 N. Telegraph Road in Pontiac. Immunizations are given on Mondays from noon until 7:30 p.m. and Tuesday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Free shots are also given for Oakland County at the Department of Social Services Offices.

Parents are asked to bring the child's record of vaccinations.

For more information on the free immunization program, call 858-1305.

Holiday season safety pointers for the family

The holiday season is traditionally a joyful time of the year, but it can also be a dangerous one if caution is not exercised with Christmas trees and holiday lighting, warn Consumers Power Company and the State Fire Marshal.

"In 1994, Michigan fire departments reported an increase of nearly 18 percent from 1993, said Carl L. English, vice president of electric distribution for the utility. "People should try to pause in the hectic rush of getting ready for Christmas to make sure they are preparing and decorating in a safe manner."

Of the 65,615 fires reported in Michigan during 1994, most occurred between the hours of 4 p.m. and midnight -- commonly when the home was occupied. Three areas where fires frequently occurred in the home included the kitchen, bedroom and living area (family room).

"Last year, 244 deaths in our state were caused by fires," said Capt. Wade Schaefer, State Fire Marshal. "These deaths are particularly tragic when they occur during the holiday season, so we encourage residents to check their smoke detectors to be sure they're operating properly."

Consumers Power and the State Fire Marshal offer these safe holiday suggestions:

- Choose a fresh Christmas tree and water it frequently. Place the tree in a stand that will not tip over and keep the tree away from heat sources and exitways.

- Keep burning candles away from decorations and other materials that can catch fire. Do not leave children unattended in a room with lighted candles and remember to keep matches and lighters out of children's reach.

- When decorating with lights, purchase only those labeled by a testing laboratory, such as UL. Check for frayed or damaged cords and replace them. Don't overload electric outlets and always unplug all lights before leaving home or going to sleep.

- When hosting holiday parties, provide guests who smoke with large, deep ashtrays. After the party, remember to check inside and under upholstery and in trash cans for smoldering cigarette butts.

- Never leave the stove unattended while cooking. Keep cooking areas clean, wear clothes with tight-fitting sleeves, and turn pot handles inward on the stove

and out of children's reach.

- Special care should be taken around your fireplace during this season. Make sure the flue is open before starting a fire. Never burn wrappings or a Christmas tree in the fireplace.

- Always keep a fire extinguisher handy.

"If everyone follows these important safety rules, we'll all have a safe and enjoyable holiday season," added English.

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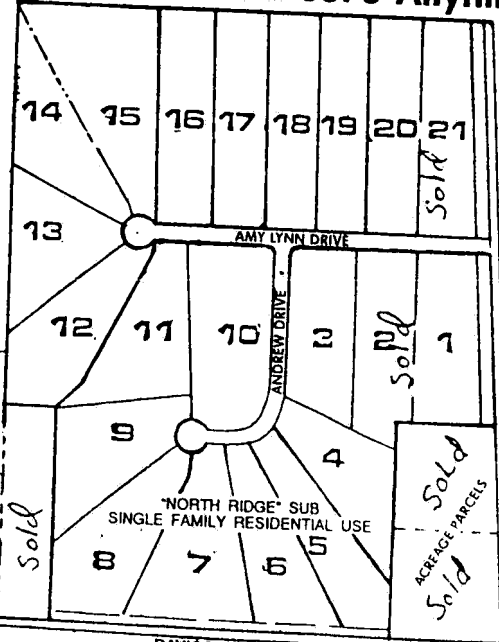
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DAVISON LAKE ROAD

Hats off to the little lady

A unique inheritance for Clarkston woman

BY EILEEN OXLEY
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Linda Irwin may soon be known as the Hedda Hopper of Clarkston.

With a growing collection of hats from the 1800's through the 20th century, Irwin, a Clarkston resident who works for Community Education, says the toppers and she are fast becoming friends.

Irwin inherited the hats from her Aunt Dorothy who, at 84, decided to part with her beloved collection last August. Known as "The Mad Hatter," her aunt told her, "You cross your eyes just right" in handing over the collection. Dubbing herself, "The Mad Hatter II," Irwin wants to continue her aunt's tradition — combining history and humor as she presents "hat talks" to various clubs and organizations.

"Hats were the thing so they took advantage of it. And some of them are even more interesting from the back."

As Irwin takes each chapeau carefully out of large plastic bins, she runs her fingers over the fabrics and feathers, sometimes choosing to put one on. Her enthusiasm is contagious and she's already come up with her own nicknames for some.

Several are simply "bad-hair-day" hats. "This is an OK-I'll-wear-a-hat-to-church-but-I-don't-like-it kind of hat," says Irwin, as she plunks one on with a

expression of mock boredom. Another she has dubbed "The Roadkill Hat," topped with limp, orange ostrich feathers. "Who in their right mind would wear this?" Several are in the category of "don't-wear-this-one-in-the-woods," including a floppy felt hat with an enormous bullseye in front and a ghastly creation that features garish parrots on either side.

"There's no accounting for taste or style," she chuckles.

Besides the hat puns, Irwin seems to relish the period history and wants to do more research "after I get to know them."

Her turn-of-the-century hats include many with ostrich feathers that sometimes have matching capes or boas; a quilted, down-filled tobogganing hat and a hand-beaded, black post-Civil War hat that Irwin estimates was worn around 1870.

"This had an extremely ugly yellow ribbon sewn on it and brown cording going over the ribbon. I lifted it up just to peak and see if it was empty and there was this sweet little thing underneath. I was told yellow was a hard color to find."

From the '20s, Irwin produces several "flapper" hats, often made from felt and fitted close to the head. Many feature sequins and are made from more expensive fabrics. One particular hat from that era must have been made



Linda Irwin strikes a haughty pose, decked out in a turn-of-the-century ensemble that includes hat, cape and collapsible parasol. Other items from her 140-hat collection are in foreground.

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She wears many hats--literally

from lame, Irwin says, as she scrutinizes it.

Some of those from the '30s, '40s and '50s you may remember your grandmother or mother wearing. They include the "pillbox topper" made famous by Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, some designed for page-boy bobs that feature a wire ring that fits behind the ears ("very stylish, you see that look in movies of that era") and some with cut felt loops dangling from the sides or back. Many feature slight veils which Irwin plops on in succession, often giving a forced demure look complete with batted eyelashes.

Unusual hats include a long beak-like felt hat that Irwin can't figure out ("It's Napoleon with a twist) and two fitted hats used for dusting and sleeping. They're both accented with crocheted lace, although the sleeping cap is of a lighter material.

"My aunt claims it's amazing that there was any procreation at all if you looked at the head on the pillow next to you," Irwin quips.

Presently, Irwin's collection numbers 140, including accessories like gloves, purses, fans and parasols besides the shoulder wear.

One, a particular favorite, is a long, mysterious cylinder with various compartments that Irwin says 1910 ladies used to hide their cosmetics in.

"If you went to a dance you didn't carry a purse — they didn't have driver's licenses or need money. Make-up was out (not allowed). They carried these instead."

Irwin opens various compartments, displaying areas for perfume, powder and a mirror. The final revelation is produced with wicked glee, underneath the dangling, strategically placed fringe.

"And if you were really, really daring, here's the lipstick," she grins.

Irwin says getting to know her hats is definitely "a learning process." She had no qualifications except the obvious mischievous humor her aunt saw in her. And no prior interest except a love of old things.

"I'm trying to start (learning about them) but it's hard to find the information. First, I just want to get to

know my hats. Each has a personality and a story to tell."

Aunt Dorothy, Irwin says, was born and raised in the U.P. "She lived in Marquette and would always drive around in a convertible." Strange for those times, says Irwin, describing her aunt as "a real character, an eccentric."

The "hat talks" which Aunt Dorothy gave for many years, evolved from her unusual get-togethers where rules often included "not talking about your kids" and "you had to wear a hat ... My aunt would comb attics and Goodwills and every week show up in a different hat." Thus, she ended up with a collection.

"During the '50s she'd take any hat people would give her. She spoke at conventions and gave talks to men's groups — that was kind of scary. Eventually a friend encouraged Dorothy to "take her show on the road."

In August, the hats were shipped from her aunt's residence in Denver to Irwin's Clarkston home. The final farewell was difficult, Irwin says.

"She put each one on, gave the cross face, the funny face ... Then she said, 'Now it's time to put them away.'"

But Dorothy kept one for herself — "an elegant white felt with white ostrich feathers and a white ostrich cape. And she's going to have fun with that."

Irwin won't try to "top" her aunt with her own hat shtick. "She is she and I am me. You have to kind of work at it and work at it." Until, she says, you find what is most comfortable. Irwin describes it as "different and fun ... Once I got them out and started trying them on I thought, 'I'm hooked. This is something I want to do.'"

But, she admits, the hats themselves are the real stars of the show. "People will say, 'Aren't they cute, aren't they funny?' They will laugh and smile and say, 'Oh, my grandmother wore a hat like that.'"

A good book on your shelf is a friend that turns its back on you and remains a friend.

—Laurence J. Peter

Chanukah

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The Clarkston News and the Jewish Community Council wish all of our Jewish friends and neighbors a Happy Chanukah.

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GPA: 3.984

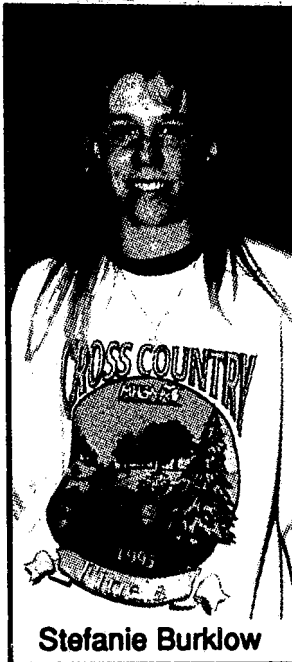
PARENTS: Michael D. and Carolyn S. Burklow of Clarkston.

PLANS: "I'm going to college, but haven't decided where as yet. I'm planning to study math and science." She's unsure as far as a career.

FAVORITE EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITY: "Cross country and track. These sports offer a great opportunity to get to know other people who you don't necessarily have classes with. I enjoy setting goals and going after them. Here, I've strived for goals (and ones I thought were out of reach) and achieved them."

OTHER SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: National Honor Society, Blue and Gold, Interact, SADD, Spanish Club, LIFE, WOLF, volleyball.

HONORS, AWARDS: In cross country, all league, academic all state, state meet, all county, regional champion, MVP, Mid-East Cross Country Championship race. In track, academic all state, top three finishes in league meets, 2nd place at state meet as part of 4 x 800 relay team. In volleyball, scholar athlete, MVP.



Stefanie Burklow

HOBBIES: She's in her eighth year of piano lessons and took art lessons or classes for four years.

FAVORITE CLASS: "Choir--It's a nice break in the day from the academic classes. Singing is lots of fun for me. It's pretty relaxing and gives me time to enjoy the day." Her second-favorite class is psychology with Mr. Biehl. "We're not graded on concrete things. He expects us to put our best judgement into it."

JOB: Babysitting.

HEROES: "My four grandparents--for suffering through the hardships of the Depression and still other very difficult health hardships today. I really admire them for how they've handled all they've gone through in such a positive way."

FAVORITE MUSICAL ACT: Michael W. Smith.

A GOOD BOOK SHE'S READ: "Anne of Green Gables."

PETS: A black Lab named Alexis.

CHURCH: St. John Lutheran in Rochester.

MOST EMBARRASSING MOMENT: "Too embarrassing to tell!"

LIFE ACCOMPLISHMENT SHE'S PROUDEST OF: "Recovering from four simultaneous stress fractures in the legs. I learned much from these injuries that has increased my work ethic and made me a better athlete and person."

FAVORITE SCHOOL MEMORY: "The 1995 cross country state finals--our Clarkston girls team finished a strong fourth place."

SOMETHING MOST PEOPLE DON'T KNOW ABOUT HER: "I have played the piano for nine years."

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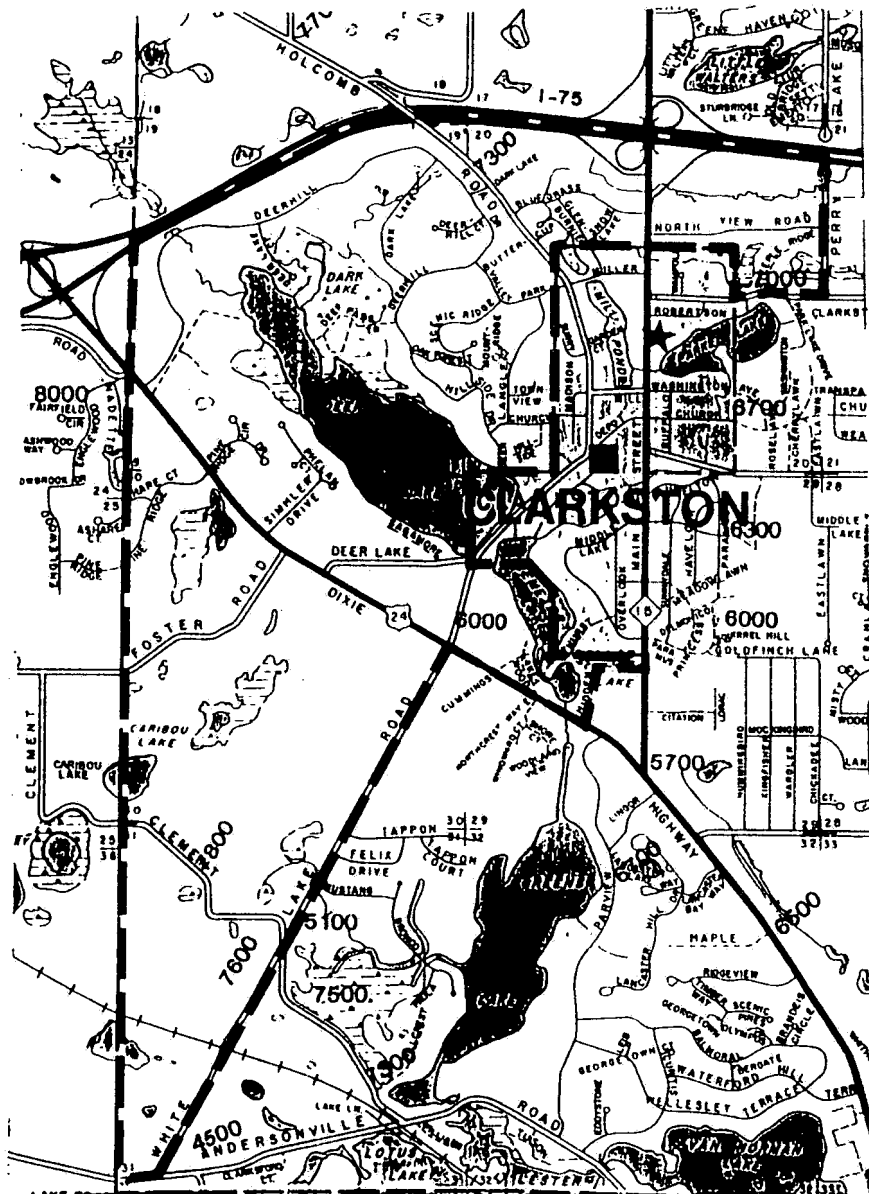
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- Precinct 5 Pine Knob Elementary
6020 Sashabaw Road
- Precinct 6 Bailey Lake Elementary
8051 Pine Knob Road
- Precinct 7 American Legion Hall
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- Precinct 10 Independence Township Library
6495 Clarkston Road
- Precinct 11 North Sashabaw Elementary
5290 Maybee Road
- Precinct 13 First Congregational Church
5449 Clarkston Road
- Precinct 14 Pine Knob Elementary
6020 Sashabaw Road

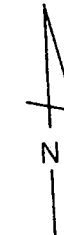
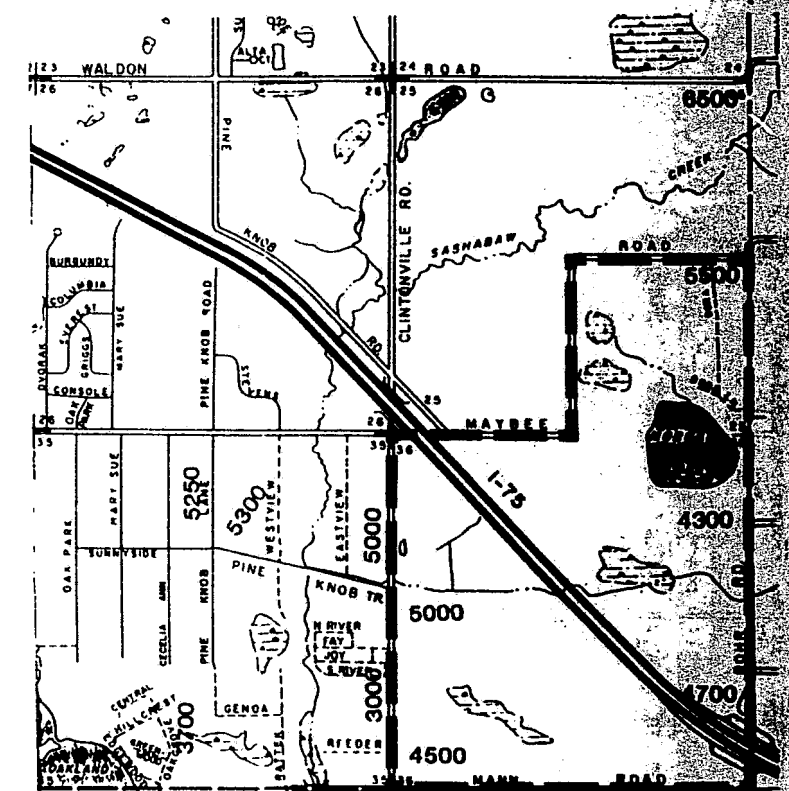
INDEPENDENCE PRECINCT 1



METES & BOUNDS DESCRIPTION

All those residents lying south of I-75, west of Perry Lake Road and west of the east line of Section 20, north of Clarkston Road, east of the east boundary of the City of Village of Clarkston, north of the north boundary of the City of Village of Clarkston, west of the west boundary of the City of the Village of Clarkston, north of the north boundary of the City of the Village of Clarkston, west of the west boundary of the City of the Village of Clarkston, south of the south boundary of the City of the Village of Clarkston, west of Ortonville Road (M-15), north and west of Hidden Lane, north of Dixie Highway (US 24) and west of White Lake Road, and north of Andersonville Road east of the west boundary of the Township.

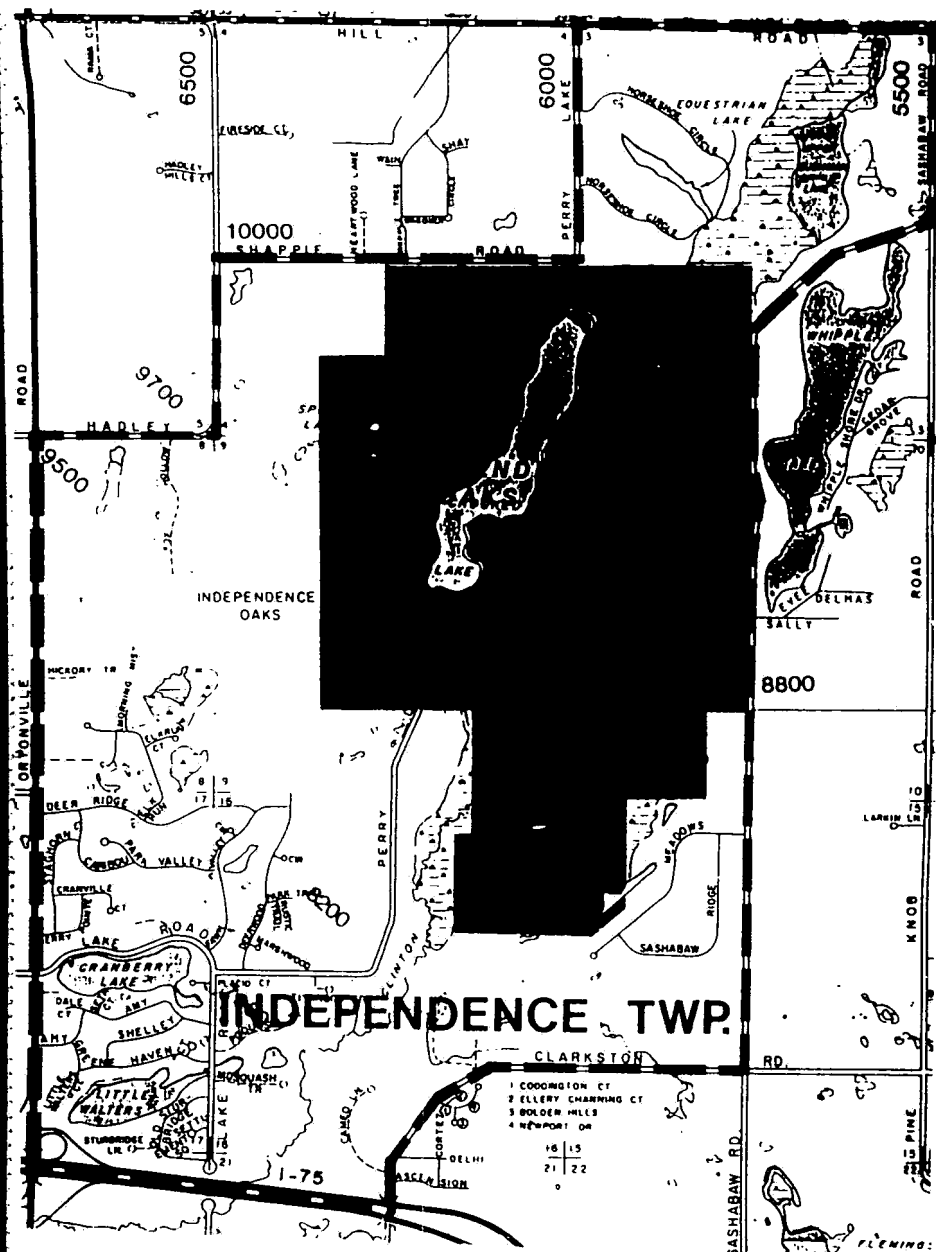
INDEPENDENCE PRECINCT 2



METES & BOUNDS DESCRIPTION

All those residents lying south and west of Maybee Road, west of Rohr Road, and the east boundary of the Township, north of Mann Road and the south boundary of the Township, east of Clintonville Road.

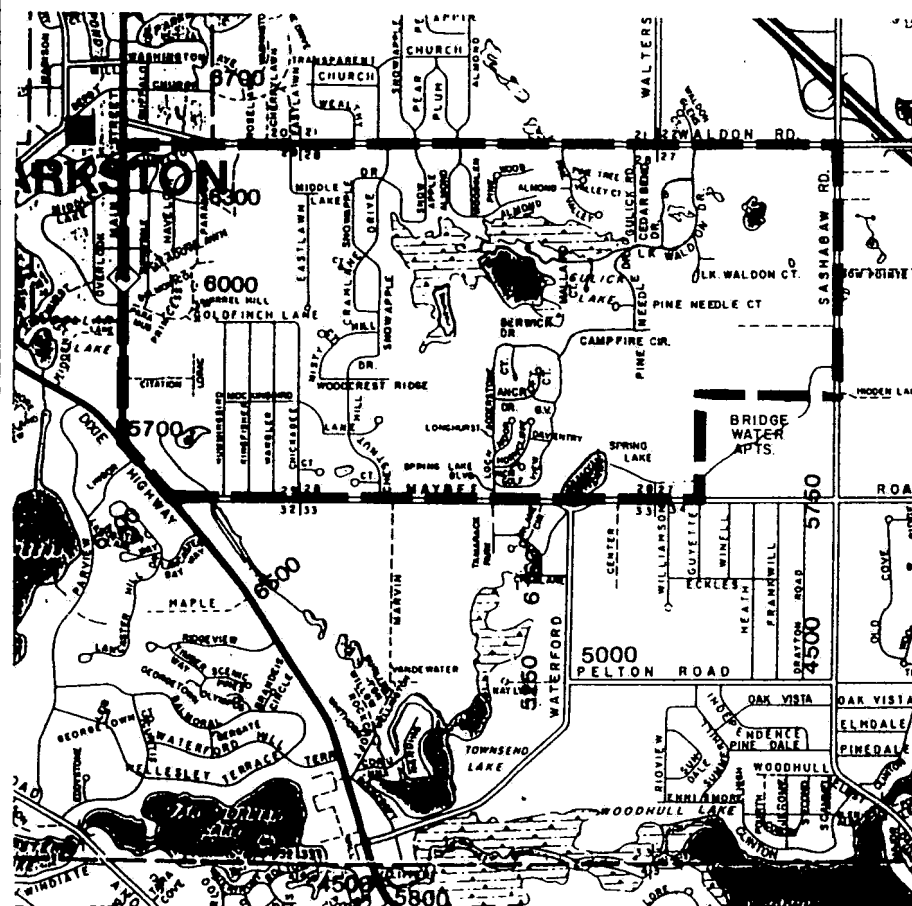
INDEPENDENCE PRECINCT 3



METES & BOUNDS DESCRIPTION

All those residents lying south and east of Hadley Road, south of Shappie Road, east of Perry Lake Road, south of Oak Hill Road and the north boundary of the Township, west of Sashabaw Road, north of Clarkston Road, north of I-75 and east of Ortonville Road (M-15).

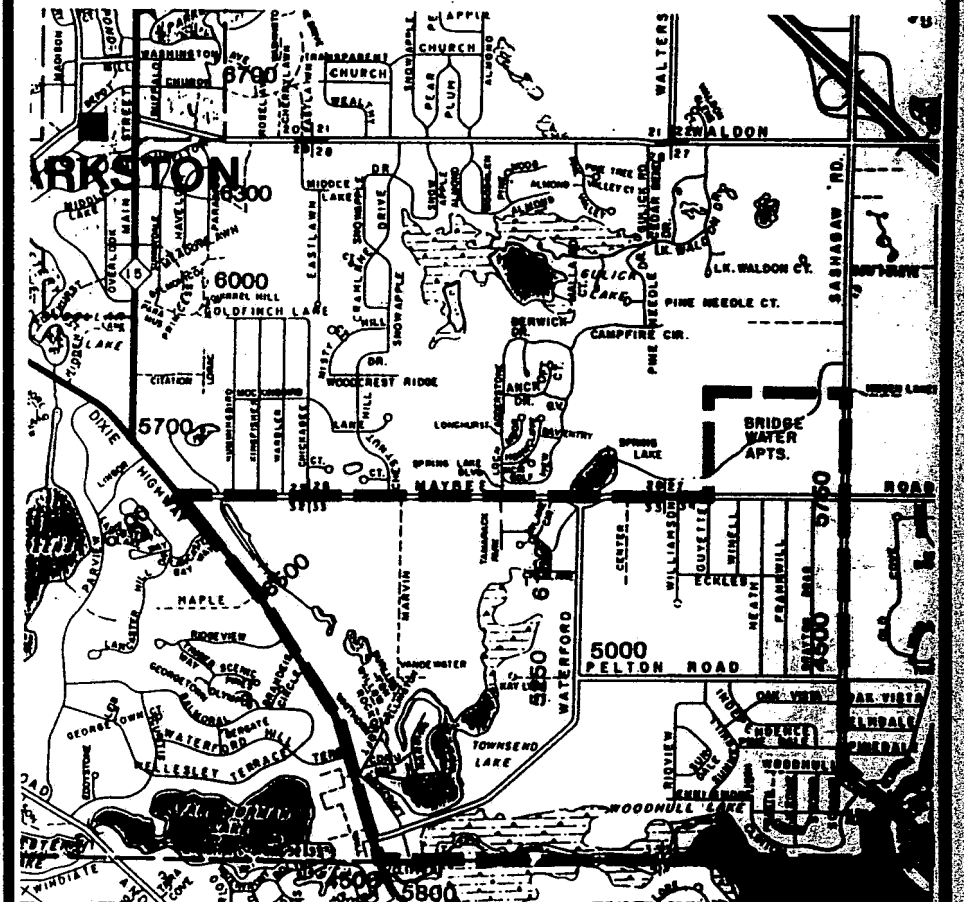
INDEPENDENCE PRECINCT 4



METES & BOUNDS DESCRIPTION

All those residents lying south of Waldon Road, west of Sashabaw Road, north and west of "Bridgewater Apartments," north of Maybee Road, northeasterly of Dixie Highway (US 24), east of Main Street (M-15).

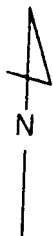
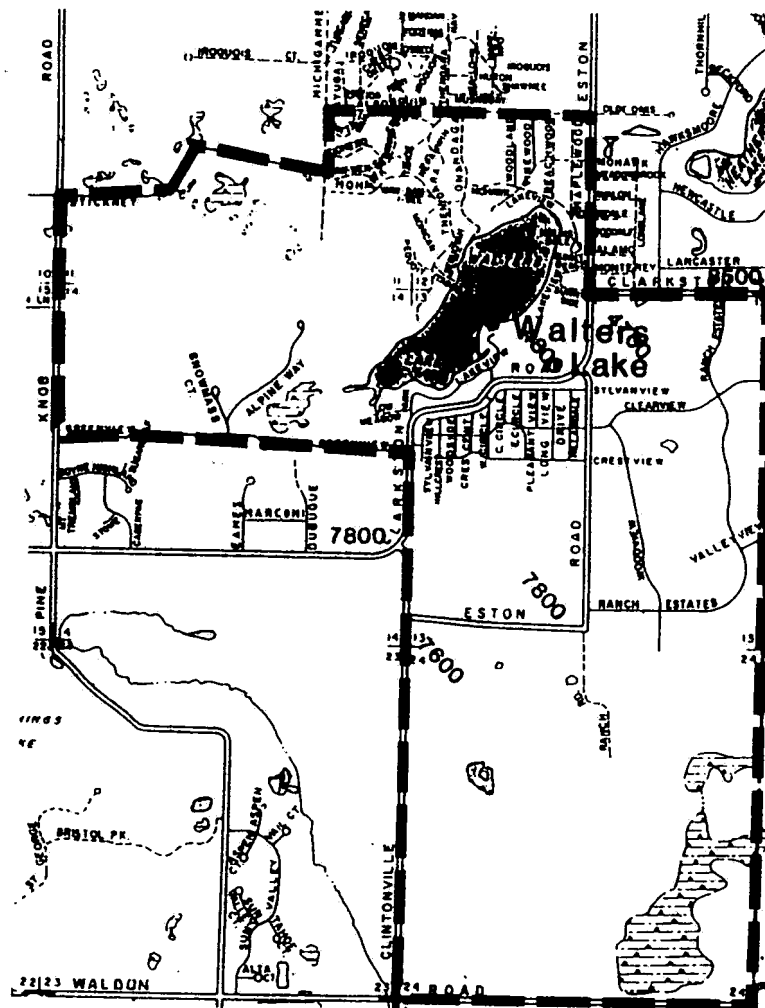
INDEPENDENCE PRECINCT 5



METES & BOUNDS DESCRIPTION

All those residents lying south of Maybee Road, including "Bridgewater Apartments," west of Sashabaw Road, north of the south boundary of the Township, east of Dixie Highway (US 24).

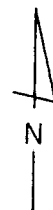
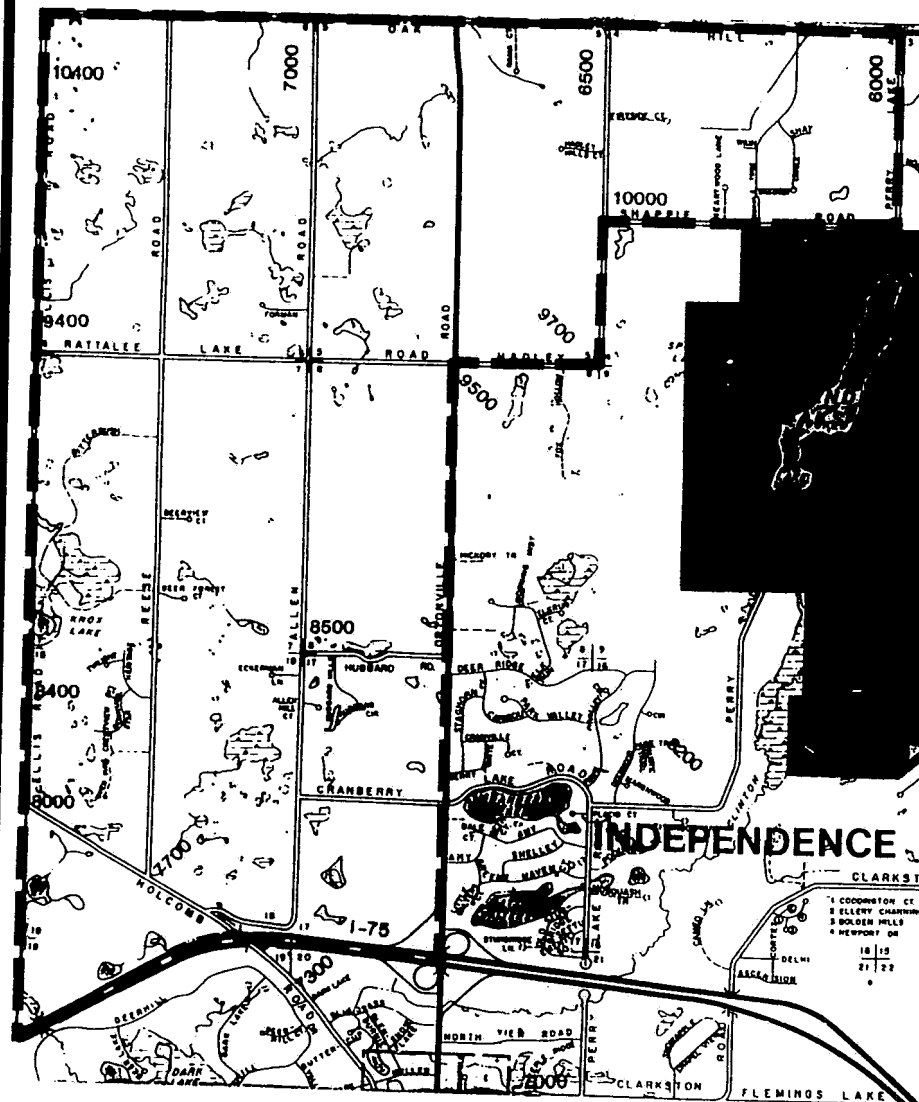
INDEPENDENCE PRECINCT 6



METES & BOUNDS DESCRIPTION

All those residents lying south of Stickney Road, east of Michigamme Road, south of Algonquin Road, west of Eston Road, south of Clarkston Road, west of the east boundary of the Township, north of Walden Road, east of Clintonville Road, east of Clarkston Road and north of Greenview Road, east of Pine Knob Road.

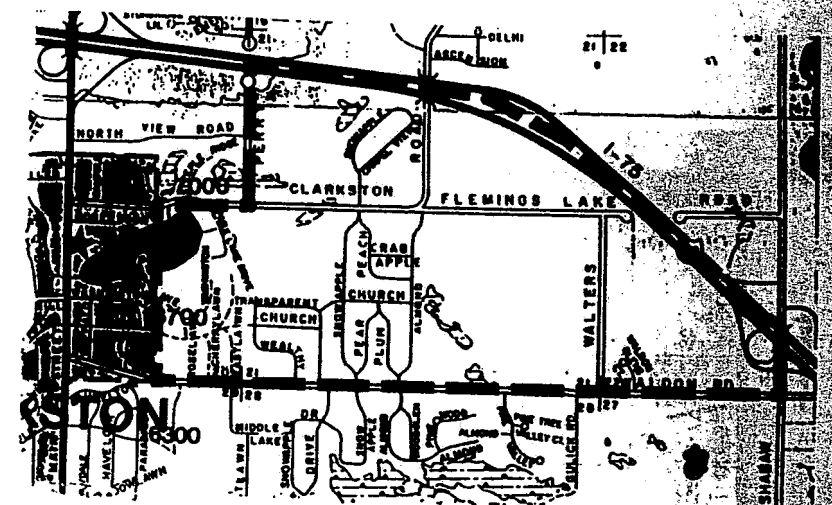
INDEPENDENCE PRECINCT 7



METES & BOUNDS DESCRIPTION

All those residents lying south of Oak Hill Road and the north boundary of the Township, west of Perry Lake Road, north of Shappie Road, west and north of Hadley Road, west of Ortonville Road (M-15), north of I-75, east of Ellis Road and the west boundary of the Township.

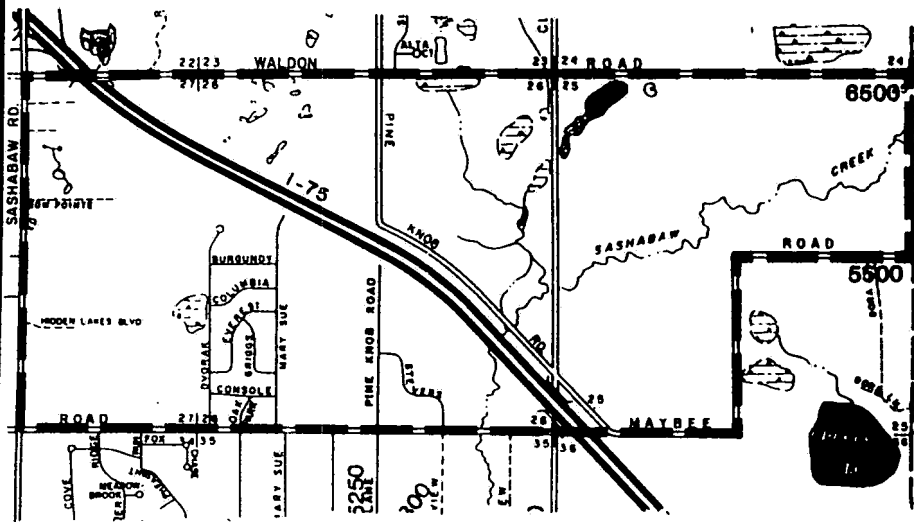
INDEPENDENCE PRECINCT 10



METES & BOUNDS DESCRIPTION

All those residents lying south of I-75, west of Sashabaw Road, north of Walden Road, east of the City of the Village of Clarkston, south of Clarkston Road, east of Perry Lake Road.

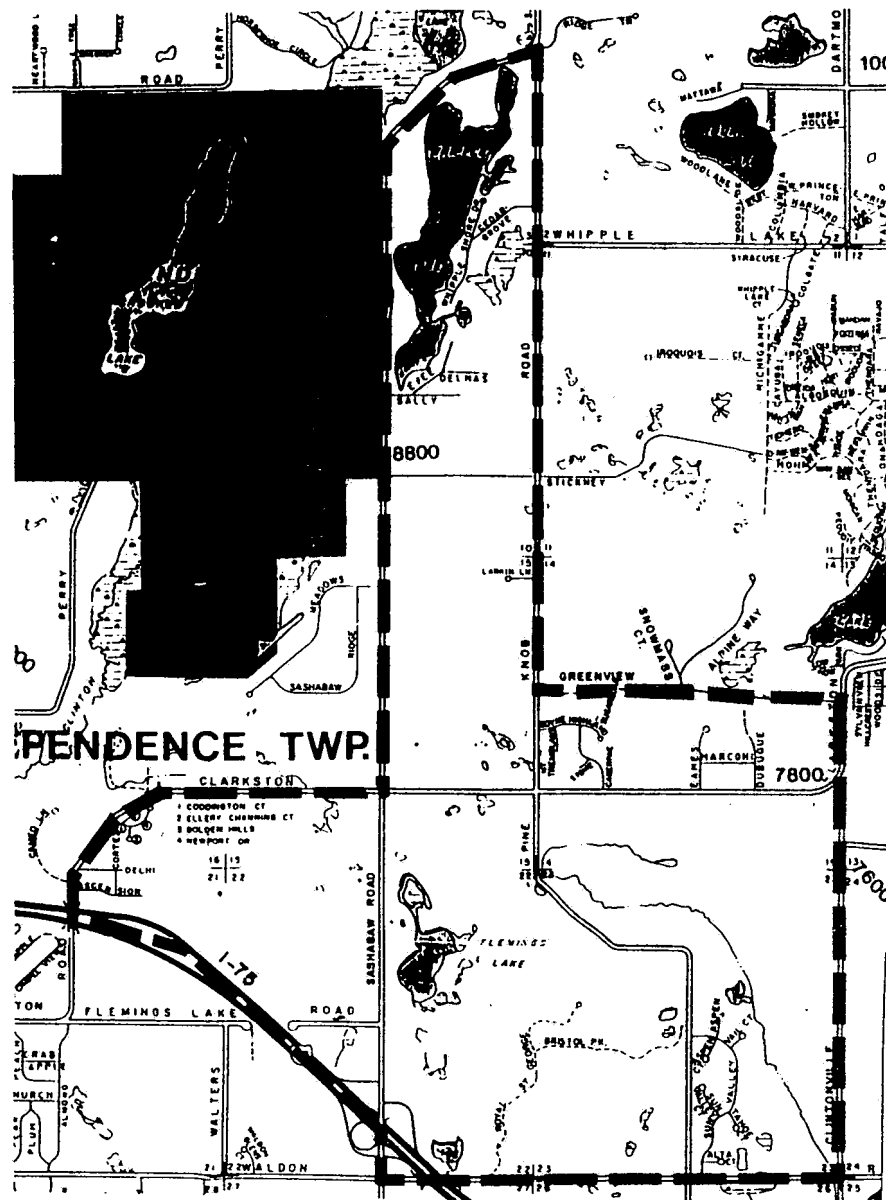
INDEPENDENCE PRECINCT 11



METES & BOUNDS DESCRIPTION

All those residents lying south of Waldon Road, west of the east boundary of the Township, north and west of Maybee Road, west of Sashabaw Road.

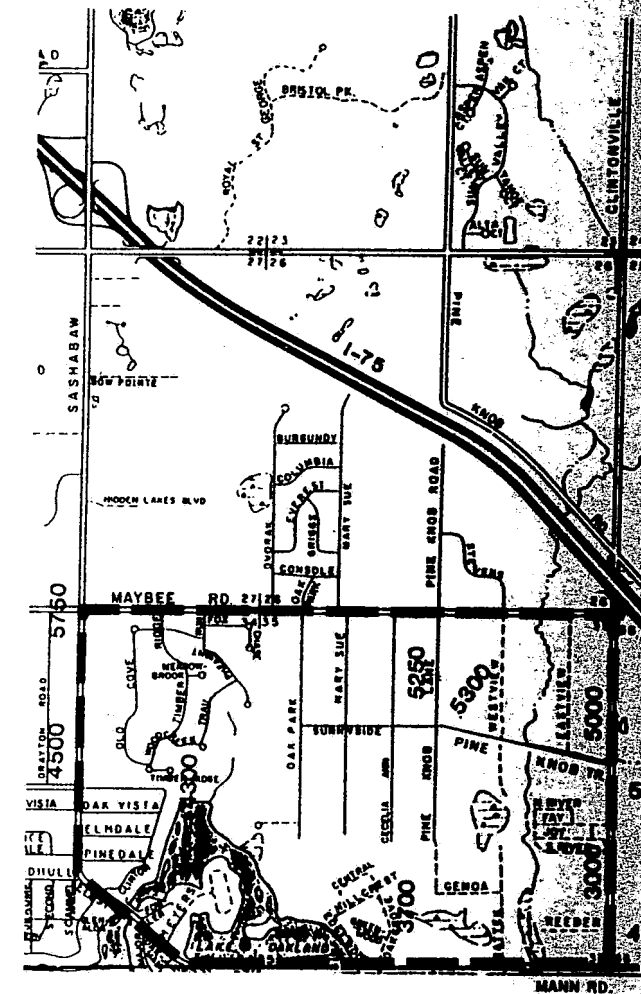
INDEPENDENCE PRECINCT 13



METES & BOUNDS DESCRIPTION

All those residents lying east and south of Sashabaw Road, west of Pine Knob Road, south of Greenview Road, west of Clarkston Road, west of Clintonville Road, north of Waldon Road, east of Sashabaw Road, northeasterly of I-75, east and south of Clarkston Road.

INDEPENDENCE PRECINCT 14



METES & BOUNDS DESCRIPTION

All those residents lying south of Maybee Road, west of Clintonville Road, north of Mann Road and the south boundary of the Township, east of Sashabaw Road.

● The Sashabaw Plains Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution is gathering personal items for Veterans patients. They will be presenting a program on Christmas lights at their Dec. 7 meeting at 11:30 a.m. at Clarkston United Methodist Church. Members are also in the process of identifying Revolutionary War graves in this area. Call Becky Gruber at 623-7823 for more information.

● A holiday bazaar will be held at the Waterford Training Institute, 1150 Scott Lake Rd., on Dec. 8.

Quality, reasonably priced crafts made by professionals and handicapped students will be for sale and lunch will be available. Hours are 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Call 682-7800 for more information.

● The Lawrence Street Gallery, 6 N. Saginaw in downtown Pontiac, will present the music of Daniel Stephen Hazlett on Friday, Dec. 8 from 7-9 p.m. The show is part of the gallery's holiday exhibit which runs through Dec. 30. Call 334-6716 for more information.

● The Jackson Chorale, now in its 30th season, will hold the first of four concerts this year on Dec. 9

at 8 p.m. "Music For Christmas" will be held at Central United Methodist Church, 3882 Highland Rd., Waterford. The chorale, which includes some Clarkston residents, is known for its unique interpretation of African American spirituals and performs everything from classics to contemporary works. Tickets for the concert are \$8 for adults, \$6 for students and seniors. For more information call Tom Marsh at 651-3085.

The chorale will also perform The Messiah Dec. 15 at 8 p.m. at St. Andrew's Church in Rochester.

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● **Bloomfield Hills Women's Aglow** will meet Dec. 11 at 9:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn, Telegraph Rd., Bloomfield Hills. Speaker will be Rev. Marquis Harris of Clarkston, Aglow's advisor. Lunch is available; call 623-7004 to RSVP.

● **Barbershop music** will be featured at Oakland Community College's Highland Lakes Campus in Waterford Jan. 19 at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Arena. The Sweet Adelines quartet Swing Street and the male quartet Power Play will both perform. Tickets are \$8 general admission, \$7 students and seniors. Call 360-3186.

● **The Anderson Gallery**, 7 N. Saginaw in Downtown Pontiac is hosting a holiday fiber show with fiber art for one and all, fiber gifts both big and small. Call 335-4611 for more information.

● **Winter class registration** is underway at the Paint Creek Center for the Arts in Rochester. Classes are available for children and adults in a variety of media. Call 651-4110 for a brochure on offerings.

● **The winter pottery sale** of the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association runs Dec. 14-17 at 1516 S. Cranbrook Rd., just north of 14 Mile. Hours are 10-9 Thursday-Friday and 10-5 Saturday-Sunday. Call (810) 644-0866 for more information.

● **Caring for Aging Parents** is a free monthly support group offered by St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac. It meets the second Monday of each month 7-8:30 p.m. at the Mercy Medical Group, 1812 Rochester Rd., north of M-59. Call Cindy Gerstenlauer at 651-6950 for more information.

● **The Rochester Attention Deficit Disorder Support Group** will meet Dec. 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the Rochester Hills municipal office, Avon Rd. west of Livemore. Speaker is Chuck Pierson, founder of the Adult ADD Foundation. All are welcome; call 375-0289 for more information.

● **Common Ground**, Oakland County's 24-hour crisis center, needs volunteers to provide telephone crisis intervention counseling. Previous experience is not necessary, excellent training provided. Orientation is held the first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at 853 Woodward, across from St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. A new training group will start in February. For more information call Liz Christopher at (810) 456-8128.

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Laura Gilbert
Brent Gault
Patrick Heber
Erin Henderson
Kacie Hines
Suzanne Kroepflin
Rebecca Lynch
R. Ross Martello
Eric Melone
Steve Schornak
Ryan Schwarb
Emily Tate
Katherine Tripi
Kathryn Zarzycki

3.0+ GPA

John Abrams
Elizabeth Aleo
Jamie Aleo
Erich Anderson
Phillip Arakelian
Kyle Babbish
Diana Baer
Shaunna Barr
Eric Bauer
Melanie Bechtell
David Benner
John Beres
Peter Betzing
Krista Bills
Stacy Bowman
Christopher Brecht
Brittani Brewer
Peter Brookes
Donald Brose III
Kassie Brown
James Busch
Rebecca Cabra
Jessica Campbell
Jeff Carpenter
Zachary Carr
Jason Carroll
Ryan Carter
Derek Casper
Lisa Champagne
Mark Churay
Jessica Cloutier
Blake Coe
Casey Collier
Mercedes Combs
Casey Compton
Patrick Cook
Melissa Cordial
Aaron Cozadd
Donald Craner
Dana Currie
Ellen Cushing
Kristofer Eckhout
David Elert
Trinia Ellis
James Epifano III
Gretta Fauth
Nicole Fischer
Matthew Ford
William Freed
Carly Fuller
Kelly Gaff
Tia Gallegly
Jennifer Gedert
Bret Gove
Erin Gray
Timothy Green
Jason Gronlund
Scott Guzek
Bryan Haffner
Crystal Hall
Adam Hamilton
Derek Hartz
Matthew Haver
Steven Haverstick
Cassandra Hebestreit
Eric Herzog
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Leah Ratliff
Christina Raymond
Cortney Roberts
Jonathan Robinson
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Andrea Ronk
Jenni Salata
Shane Saparamadu
Nathan Sari
Lisa Saunders
Brent Schermerhorn
Nicholas Sievers
John Simmons
Adam Smith
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James Snyder
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Kevin Stalker
John Steele
Heidi Steen
Jeffrey Taylor
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Autumn Weathers
Constance Webb
Melinda Webster
Karie Weiss
Katrina Westover
Brian Williams
Emily Williams
Jeremy Williams
Brent Willyard
Jennifer Winn
Jennifer Yeager
Amy Zasacky
Blake Zeeman
Jessica Zess
Karen Zynda

7th grade

All A's

3.0+ GPA

Lindsay Brandt
Andrew Dixon
Adam Duddles
Jessica Dufresne
Kristen Falck
Garrett Garcia
Daniel Holody
Katherine Julian
Peter Klemm
Justin Krause
Ian Louisignau
Allison Lynch
Lyndsey McCleary
Heather Carlile
Brandy Caudill
Jonathan Chenet
Austine Chesney
Calvin Choi
Joseph Christopher
Daniel Claus
Kacie Colbert
Jennifer Collias

Christopher Collins

Robert Conley
Kathleen Corcoran
Sarah Darnall
Ramzy Dasuqi
Ryan Davis
Paul Delasko
Walter Dixon V
Marcus Dockter
Bryan Endreszi
Karyn Erdfritz
Shannon Fell
Alicia Findora
Jerod Fish
Nicole Fitzpatrick
Rebecca Flores
Sarah Fogg
Lindsay Fogleman
Kate Funk
Jeremy Gabriel
Adam Gebus
Kathryn Genet (Bedford)
Jonathan Genord
Matthew Getty
Amber Gilmore
Robby Joseph
Julie Kammeyer
Ryan Kaul
Morgan Keil
Ryan Kemp
Marja Kerney
Audrey King
Carey King
Gwendolyn Kluwe
Courtney Knapp
Robert Koch
Brandon Koehn
Jennifer Kruk
Matthew Kutchey
Lindsey Lambert
Tiffany Leonard
Anita Lovelace
Michael Malaga
Angela Mallory
Jennifer Manvel
Leslie May
Corey Mayer
Kevin McDunn
Travis McIntyre
Heather Messing
Kelli Morton
Allison Moss
Joyce Muniz
Heather Murphey
Jonathan Mutz
Jessica Nanney
Felicia Nelson
Tara Nico
Paul O'Connor
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Rebecca Schermerhorn
Ann Schornak
Mark Schroeder
Nicole Seibert
Jonathon Shanks
Robert Shannon
Lindsay Simko
Natale Sisk
Ardis Sprung
Ian Staley
Joel Stephenson
Jamie Sturgill
Dustyn Swendsen
Michael Vercauteren
Erik Wagner
Mary Warchuck
Zachary Whaley
Erik Wheatley
Danielle Wherry
Timothy Whitehead
Annette Whittington
Gregory Williams
Angela Wills
Jessica Wilson
Christopher Winter
Kevin Worley

6th grade

All A's

Laura Arpke
Shane Bennett
Devon Burder
Derek Coe
Mark Englund
Michael Fischer
Devon Gilbert
David Griffith
Amy Kinney

Mark Kraus
Keith Maciejewski
Raymond Smith
Loranne Snook

3.0+ GPA

Michael Abrams
Stephanie Amlidon
Rachel Arndt
Andrew Barrett
Russell Beebe
Sarrah Benson
Jennifer Beres
Michael Bilcher
Derek Blue
Kristin Bodle
Michael Bonner
Andrew Boss
Patrick Brookes
Jessica Bucinski
Danielle Buzzo
Meagan Campbell
Michele Cerniglia
Michael Cholette
Kaye Christie
Elizabeth Clark
Ryan Cocciolone
Todd Cook
Erin Crigger
Laura Davidson
Carmen Decker
Sara Dickie
Amber Dixon
Aimee Dockter
Diana Doyle
William Drangin
Lynn Duddles
Jane Eaton
Bonnie Edgar
Andrew Eisenberg
Timothy Ellsworth
Donald Fenton
James Fitzpatrick
Nina Flores
Andrew Frechette
Nathan Garcia
Grant Gifford
Michelle Godziewski
Carrie Goebel
Janine Golden
Adam Groh
Amanda Hall
Kevin Hall
Jessica Harding
Cara Hartz
Kathleen Heaney
Grant Henderson
Cory Henneman
Lisa Hopcian
Erin Horton
Jessica Hyatt
Anne Jackson
Matthew Jorgensen
Sandi Kaczor
Kate Kelley
Benjamin Kerby
Laura Knott
Elizabeth Koblinski
Bethany Kohlman
Brian Larsen
Mark Lindsey
Stephen Lyons
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Casey McCormack
Erin McDonald
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Nicole Tippet
Nicholas Trester
Roxanne Tripi
Andrea Warner
Clara Webster
Ryan Weiss

Kathleen Wiegand
Michael Wilder
Ashley Wilson
Michael Wood
Tara Wurm
Kyle Yu

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* denotes all A's

8th grade

Amanda Allen
Brian Anderson
Beth Armstrong
Kimball Asvitt
Allison Barth
Courtney Bates
Jared Bauer
Wayne Bishop
Stephen Boggemes
Sarah Booth
Kevin Breen
Thomas Brueck
Kristen Cable*
Michele Chakroff
Shaun Chiodo
Dustin Coleman
Aaron Cooper
Bryan Crandall
Brett Crawford
Ryan Cross
Michelle Curry
Andrew Curtis
Derek Decker
Patrick DeGain
Geoffrey Denstaedt
Charles Dinardi
Jacqueline Douglas
Michelle Douglas
Jessica Doyle
Brandon Earl
Robert Eddy
Schuyler Edwards
Crystal Evans
Anthony Facione
Kristin Fair
Thomas Forst
Daniel Forster
Matthew Garcia
Justin Gay
Richard Geiger
Jeffrey Ginn
Lauren Giordano*
Megan Graj
Laura Greve
Brandon Guelde
Bethany Hakim
William Hamilton
Miranda Hampton
Brittany Harris
Timothy Hess
Timothy Horne
Nicole Hughes
Michael Jacobson
William Kalush
Kathleen Kennedy
Daniel Kern
Stefanie Kyle
Benjamin Lawrence
Ryan Leininger
Kenneth Leonard
Michael Licata
Jennie Linenger
Jacqueline Litra
Cosmin Maier*
Michael Major
James Manojlovich
Jennifer Marchio
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David McEvoy
Timothy McIsaac
Sara Mohny*
Matthew Moore
Candace Morgan
Ryan Moultrup
Andrew North
Pamela Ogle
Rebecca Olive
Kristina Pfeifer
Jill Randall
Martin Rathsburg
Michael Renda
Tessa Rezmor

Joshua Rigg
Jason Roby
Matthew Rosko
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Brian Scully
Hannah Serra
Tiffany Shaver
Brenda Shea
Adam Sloan*
Lisa Smith
Tamra Sommers
Benjamin Stapp
Lauren Stout
Andrew Szykula*
Jennifer Taylor
Derek Tegler
Andrew Teichman
Ryan Thomas*
Erin Trepte
Rachel Uchman*
Nicole Vanhorn
Jeffrey Walters*
Adam Watson
Laura Watson
Jennifer Way
Jenilee Weaver
Christopher Weber
Thomas Wisniewski*
Eric Zeile

7th grade

Torre Antonazzo
Melodie Arremomy
Adrienne Asvitt
Ryan Baker
Vincent Baker
Caitlin Banas
Benjamin Banworth
Kiley Banycky*
Scott Barnett*
Tova Bazely
John Beck
Jonathan Bemis
Shayla Blower*
Christopher Bolten*
Patricia Brewer
Ryan Brown
Kimberly Burleigh
Andrew Butora
Matthew Carlson
Ryan Carroll
Jessica Clavette
Caylan Cook
Courtney Craven
Tara Crawford
Daniel Creger
Robert Davis
Krystal Decker
Melissa Dietz*
Marcia Dodich
Tiffany Edwards
Ali Eghballian
Matthew Evans*
Blake Fields
Rustin Fike
Stephanie Fischer
Kristen Fonseca
Nichole Fox*
Jennifer Friedline
Bridget Gardner
Ashley Garner
Monique Garrison
Laura Ginn
Katrina Gomez
William Greenway
Patricia Greve*
Kelly Haggard
Erin Harley
Rebecca Hart*
Aaron Hathcock

Continued on page 23B

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

CLASSIFIEDS

5 Papers - 2 Weeks - \$8.00 - Over 49,300 Homes

10 WORDS (30¢ EACH ADDITIONAL WORD)
(Commercial Accounts \$7.00 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 810-628-4801 and listen for instructions. Have your 3-digit classification number ready (upper right hand corner of this page), Visa or MasterCard handy and talk clearly into the machine.

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.

DEADLINES:

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

CORRECTIONS:

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

OFFICE HOURS:

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

001-CHRISTMAS TREES

6ft MOUNTAIN KING Christmas Tree for sale. Excellent condition. \$85 obo. 693-4084. IILX50-2

CHRISTMAS TREES: Scotch Pine, you cut, \$10 any size. North M-24 to Barnes Lk Rd, turn left to Klam, left on Klam to 5368 Klam - or Columbiaville Rd to Lapeer St, across bridge to Hollenbeck, right to Klam Rd. 810-793-7082. IILX47-5

CHRISTMAS TREES, YOU CUT: Blue Spruce, beautiful, fully trimmed, 5ft-12ft. \$25. Thurs-Sun, 9am-5pm. Smith's Tree Farm, Slattery Rd, Lum (between Lum & Clear Lk Rd) 810-724-1431. IILX48-4

NICKLAS TREE FARM

CHOOSE & CUT Blue Spruce and Scotch Pine. All trees \$20 with hay ride. Tree wrap, tree bags, fresh wreaths and garland available. Opening Nov. 23rd until Christmas. Fri-Sun, 9am-5pm. Go 6 miles north of Oxford on M-24, turn left on Brock-er Rd, 3 1/2 miles to 2847 BROCKER.

FRESH WREATH & GARLAND Sale Shop at 3645 Lapeer Wreath size 20-60" 810-707-4446 for special orders. Open M-Thur LX48-4

CANDY CANE CHRISTMAS TREE FARM

OPENS NOVEMBER 24th. Choose & Cut a beautiful Blue Spruce, Scotch or White Pine. Fresh wreaths & garland. Saws available. Trees cleaned & wrapped. Free greens for home decorating. 2 beautiful locations to choose from:

Our OXFORD location is at 4780 Seymour Lk Rd (between Baldwin & Sasabaw). OXFORD is open daily 9am-5pm.

Our LAPEER location is at 2401 Farnsworth Rd (take M-24 north 2 miles past Lapeer, turn east 1/2 mile on Daley, north one mile on Farnsworth). LAPEER is open Sat-Sun from 9am-5pm. LAPEER HAS THOUSANDS OF GORGEOUS BLUE SPRUCE & WHITE PINE, UP TO 9 1/2 to CHOOSE FROM.

FREE TREE WRAP WITH THIS AD 810-828-8890 LZ48-4

RATTALEE LAKE CHRISTMAS TREE FARM

810-625-9127

U-CHOOSE, WE CUT SCOTCH PINE, BLUE SPRUCE & DOUGLAS FIR. Also, fresh cut DOUG FIR & NC FRASER FIR, up to 12ft. ROPING, WREATHS, REFRESHMENTS, WARMING ROOM, WAGON RIDES, 1-75 north to CLARKSTON EXIT 81, north on M-15 two miles, left on RATTALEE LK RD one mile. DAILY FROM NOV. 24. LZ47-4

CHRISTMAS TREES, fresh cut. Mrs Hand Picked. 8-12ft Scotch Pine, \$15-\$30. M-24 north to 1500 W. Brocker Rd, Metamora. IILZ49-4

CHRISTMAS TREES: Scotch Pine and Spruce, Wreaths, etc. Starting December 1st. 1210 N. Coats Rd (2 miles west and 1 1/2 miles north of Oxford). IILZ49-2

CHRISTMAS TREES, \$10. 15 miles north of Lapeer, 215 Barnes Rd. IILZ49-3

XMAS TREE- ARTIFICIAL Scotch Pine, 7.5ft. \$45. Like new. 625-1591. IILCX19-2

003-PRODUCE

STRAW, STRAW for sale. Call 810-628-9477. IILZ49-2

005-HOUSEHOLD

DINETTE SET: Hutch, sideboard, table, 6 chairs. 810-695-4505. IILZ15-2

FULL MATTRESS, BOX Springs and frame. Little use. \$150. 810-623-2101. IILCX19-2

ONE CUSTOM SOFA (gold & avocado) & loveseat. \$200. 674-0032. IILCX19-2

QUEEN SIZE HIDE-A-BED Couch, good condition. 810-373-8807. IILX50-2

TWIN CANOPY BED, 2 dressers, mirror. \$225. 810-798-2872. IILX49-2

WATERBED, QUEEN SIZE, COMPLETE. 4-post, heater, liner. Semi motion mattress. \$100 obo. 625-1807. IILCX19-2

2pc SECTIONAL SOFA with matching recliner, \$125; Roll top desk, \$25; Curio cabinet, \$25; Wooden rocking chair, \$10. Call 391-2185 after 5pm. IILRX49-2

6pc BEDROOM SET, from England. \$700; 2 Queen Anne chairs, \$80; Electric dryer, \$75. (810)625-2160. IILCX18-2

84" SOFA, BLUE FLORAL. Excellent condition. \$275. 693-9752. IILX49-2

FOR SALE: TRIPLE DRESSER with mirror, matching nightstand, twin size headboard; Also desk with shelves above; Dresser with shelves above; All French Provincial. \$200/ all. Call for appointment only. 693-6557. IILZ49-2

KINGSIZE MATTRESS & box spring. \$150 obo. 628-4860. IILX50-2

USED 19" COLOR TV, \$40. Works fine. 693-7803. IILRX50-2

WATERBED: INCLUDES Bookcase/ Headboard, 6 drawers under bed, used 6 months. Paid \$900, asking \$350. 391-0060. IILRX49-2

DINETTE, Commercial Grade. Formica/ oak trim, 2 chairs. Mint! \$150. 391-2442. IILX48-3

TEAK BEDROOM SET by Drexel. Queen headboard, dresser, two high boys, light & mirror. Excellent shape. \$675 or best. 628-2772. IILX50-2

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

010-LAWN & GARDEN

FOR SALE: TROY-BILT rototiller. Brand new 8hp engine, with snow blade. \$1200 firm. Call 391-3704 after 6pm. IILRX49-3

SAND, GRAVEL, TOPSOIL, Fill Dirt. Driveways, Grading. Reasonable rates. Rick Phillips Landscape, 693-6546. IILZ49-2

SALE TREES

Large Crimson Maple
Large Sugar Maple
Large Blue Spruce
(810) 628-7728
MORAN FARM
10410 Dartmouth • Clarkston, MI
CZ16-tfc

011-FARM EQUIP.

3PT IMPLEMENTS: 6' Flair mower, \$550; 8' Field cultivator, \$85; Double bottom plow, \$200. 625-3429. IILCX19-2

FORD 9N TRACTOR with rear blade. \$2100 Delivered. (810) 625-3429. IILCX18-2

MASSEY FERGUSON 35 with front pump hydraulic motor. High low transmission. 3pt. Nice loader tractor. \$3600; 8N Ford with blade, \$2300; Tire chains and delivery available. (810)664-6452. IILZ50-2

WANTED: FORD TRACTORS, running or not. Also 3pt implements and tires. (810)625-3429. IILCX18-2

015-ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

A PRESENT FROM THE PAST

--is a great holiday gift. We're all decked out and bursting at our seams with top-quality antiques/collectibles, perfect for everyone on your holiday gift list. Visit us Tues.-Sun., 10a.m. - 5pm. Take advantage of our available GIFT CERTIFICATES and GIFT REGISTRY programs--at N. Oakland County's finest and friendliest multi-dealer complex.

THE GREAT MIDWESTERN ANTIQUE EMPORIUM
5233 Dixie Hwy., Waterford
CX18-4c

BASKETBALL CARDS Wax-Boxes: (20) 89-Hoops, (4) 90-Floor, (2) 90-Sky Box, (1) 90-Hoops, all 27 boxes for \$310. Baseball Cards 81, 89, 90 complete sets (6) plus 5000 extras only \$125. (810)625-1466. IILZ50-2v

OLD BACK-BAR OAK Harvest Table w/chairs. Oak porch rocker. 625-0731. IILC19216-1

ANTIQUA SALE: Furniture & Collectibles. Friday & Saturday, 10am-6pm. 5157 Clarkston Rd, west of Clintonville. 394-0854. IILX49-2

Book Shop

USED • SCARCE • OP
CHILDRENS • FREE SEARCH
The Apothecary
4 S. Main, Clarkston
CX18-4

CLARKSTON TOY & Advertising Show: 1-20-96, 9:30-3:00. K of C Hall, 5660 Maybee Road. Cover \$3.00. Info 810-394-0925. IILCX18-2

VINTAGE POCKET & WRIST Watches, Complements, 47 West Flint St. Lake Orion. 693-9567. IILRX47-4

AGE-OLD WINTER ANTIQUES MARKET, Ann Arbor. Dec. 9-10th, U of M Sports Coliseum. 200 Dealers in Quality Antiques from Furniture to jewelry. Sat. 8-6pm; Sun. 9-4pm. 1-94 Exit #175, north to Hill St, right to 5th. Adm. \$4. Free parking. 1-(800)653-6466. IILRX50-1

018-MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

BALDWIN PIANO, good condition. \$650. After 4pm, 810-673-9522. IILCX19-2

CONN ORGAN: Beautiful, full size with bench and books. \$550. Call 391-4575. IILX50-2

GRINNELL BROS. CONSOLE PIANO and Bench, needs minor repairs. \$500. 693-3268. IILRX50-2

PEARL 5pc DRUM SET: 2 crash cymbals, hi-hat, and throne. Excellent condition. \$650. 810-628-6692. IILZ49-2

CASH PAID

FOR ALL
Guitars • Amps • etc
Call RANDY, 24 hours
810-628-7577
LX35-tfc

UPRIGHT CABINET GRAND Piano, \$250. obo. Call 394-1505. IILCX19-2

WHITNEY STUDIO upright piano & bench. \$1,000. 810-673-3248. IILCX19-2

020-APPLIANCES

ELECTRIC STOVE, Refrigerator. \$175 each; \$300 both. 810-620-1651. IILCX18-2

UPRIGHT WHIRLPOOL FREEZER, \$100; 13" color TV, \$100; Both great condition. 810-625-3088. IILCX18-2

KENMORE ELECTRIC DRYER, almond, used less than 2yrs. \$200. 391-9363. IILX49-2

17.5cu.ft. UPRIGHT FREEZER, Wards. Excellent condition. \$190 obo. Call 693-7458. IILX50-2

025-FIRE WOOD

CUT HARDWOOD: Quality seasoned, split, delivered. \$55 face cord; 2 or more \$52. Clasper Nursery, 810-664-6043. IILZ48-3

FIREWOOD, CUT & SPLIT. Maple, ash & oak. \$48 per F.C. Free delivery. 810-667-2875. IILZ49-tfc

Firewood

SEASONED
MIXED HARDWOOD
or ALL OAK
810-623-1453
CZ19-4

FREE FIREWOOD. Unsplit. Will load. (810)852-2322. IILX49-2

OAK

RED & WHITE • SEASONED 2yrs
\$50 per face cord
FREE DELIVERY
810-797-4276
LZ48-4

ONE YEAR SEASONED red & white oak. \$65 per face. \$125 for 2 face cord. Delivery is free. 810-793-8306, after 7pm. IILX48-4

Antiques & Collectibles 018
Appliances 020
Auctions 065
Auto Parts 039
Bus. Opportunities 110
Card of Thanks 125
Cars 040
Craft Shows & Bazaars 066
Day Care 087
Farm Equipment 011
Firewood 025
For Rent 105
Free 075
Garage Sales 060
General 030
Greetings 002
Help Wanted 085
Household 005

In Memoriam 130
Instructions 115
Lawn & Garden 010
Livestock 036
Lost & Found 100
Mobile Homes 055
Musical Instrument 018
Notices 120
Pets 035
Produce 003
Real Estate 033
Rec. Equipment 046
Rec. Vehicles 045
Services 135
Trade 095
Trucks & Vans 050
Wanted 080
Work Wanted 090

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

OXFORD CINEMA

48 S. Washington
628-7100

Showtimes week of
DEC. 8 to 14, 1995

TOY STORY

(G)
daily at 12:30, 2:15, 4:00, 5:45,
7:30, 9:15
sorry, no 2-for-1 coupons accepted

ACE Ventura 2

(PG-13)
FINAL WEEK!!!
daily at 1:00 and 7:00

GoldenEye

(PG-13)
FINAL WEEK!!!
daily at 4:30 and 9:00

HOME for the HOLIDAYS

(PG-13)
ONE WEEK ONLY!!!
daily at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10,
7:15 & 9:15

MIRACLE on 34th STREET

(PG)
Saturday morning at 11 a.m.

FREE ADMISSION
for children 12 and under!
COME EARLY!!!

Children, bring your shopping list and we'll Fax it to Santa at the North Pole! Sunday through Friday, 4 to 6pm. (Santa's Fax machine courtesy of ARDEN'S OFFICE SUPPLY).

New mittens, hats, & scarves are needed to decorate our MITTEN TREE. All donated items will be distributed within our community. Thank you!!!
LX50-1c

VICTORIAN STRAINER- 20 lb canner with 50 quart jars, \$20. 8 quart pressure cooker, \$25. (All like new). 301-9038. IILRX50-2

WEDDING DRESS, SIZE 6. Excellent condition. \$200. Leave message 623-0926. IILCX18-2

030-GENERAL

FOR SALE: MULTI SPEED washer 660; Two Ford hoods. 628-0647. IILX49-2

FOR SALE: SQUARE DANCE Dresses and men's shirts to match; 2 Mother of the Bride dresses. 693-2243. IILX49-2

GATEWAY 2000 486 DX, 33 megahertz, includes monitor mouse & keyboard. Loaded, software. \$1,000. 394-1737. IILX49-2

GET YOUR ROLLED tickets at the Lake Orion Review, 30 N. Broadway, Lake Orion. Oxford Leader, 666 S. Lapeer Rd. Oxford or at the Clarkson News, 5 S. Main, Clarkson. Single rolls \$6.00, double rolls \$9.50 assorted colors IILX22-1tdh

GREAT CHRISTMAS PRESENT: Golf Clubs, Ping 3-LW irons and new black Ping golf bag. \$425 or best offer. 391-5140. IILX50-2

Group leaders and fundraising organizations wanting to earn \$500 to \$5,000, in a very FAST, SIMPLE and EASY way,

1. You earn 50% PROFIT
2. NO MONEY NEEDED IN ADVANCE
3. NO RISK 100% return privilege
4. IT SELLS ITSELF
5. ENJOYED BY ALL AGES

Our goal at OTC FUNDRAISERS of Michigan is to provide FAST, SIMPLE and EASY WAY to earn lots of cash for your group. Call Mr. SIMMONS today to get started (810) 628-7101 or (810) 673-5597.

LX2-tfc

HAS A PICTURE run in the Lake Orion Review, Clarkson News or Oxford Leader that you would like to have a copy of... call 693-8331; 625-3370 or 628-4801 for your 8x10 reprints for only \$9 each. IILX20-tfc

HOT TUB, 4 PERSON, \$500; 3/4" plywood, 4x8, like new. \$15 a sheet; 80 sqft of 3/4" oak flooring, new in box, \$200; Toilet \$10; Kitchen sink \$10. 693-8925. IILX49-2

HUMMELS #3, #8 MARK, 25-35% off book price. 628-6647. IILX49-2

JOTUL WOOD BURNING STOVE, \$400; Green electric wall hanging fireplace heater, \$40; 5 swivel, 24" counter stools, \$50 for all; Firewood. Call 693-4587. IILX50-2

LAP TOP COMPUTER, COMPAC 486 SX25, 120 Meg hard drive with 4 Meg Ram, Includes external 3.5 drive. Asking \$500. 628-3657. IILX50-2

LARGE BOOTH AND TABLE, \$150; \$5 each for 4 extra chairs; 4 bar stools, \$20 each. 628-1714. IILX49-2

LARGE FIREPLACE INSERT, good condition. \$225 obo. 628-8489. IILX49-2

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

CX9-tfc

MYER SNOWBLOW, hydraulic angle blade, electric lift. \$500. 678-3462. IILX50-2

OAK DRESSER HUTCH, \$75; Zenith TV & antenna, \$30. 391-2765, call after 5pm. IILX49-2

OXFORD'S 1-HOUR PHOTO SHOP at Oxford Village Ace Hardware, 51 S. Washington, Oxford. Open 7 days a week. All work guaranteed. Phone 628-9398. IILX16-tfc

PACKARD-BELL 386 COMPUTER, printer, software. \$500; Truck cap for GMC Pickup, \$450; 25" color TV, \$200. 627-2462. IILX49-2

PONDS: STILL DIGGING Any size or shape. Save 10% to 20%. December only. 1-800-889-4295. IILX50-4

POWER LIFT CHAIR, blue, excel- lent condition. \$300. 752-9359. IILX50-2

PSYCHIC, TAROT CARDS, Astro- logy, etc. 12 year professional reader. Individuals, groups, events, parties. Carol (810) 652-3009. IILX48-4

SCROLL WOOD CARVINGS Silhouettes, for sale; Large size sheepskin coat with hood. 627-4333. IILX219-2

FOR SALE: CONTEMPORARY sofa & loveseat. Excellent condition. \$275. Queensize waterbed \$75 complete. 628-9125. IILX49-2

FOR SALE: DROP-IN electric stove, \$100; Antique oak desk, \$500 obo; Sears Electronic treadmill, new condition. \$350. After 4pm, 628-6344. IILX50-2

FOR SALE: SMITH CORONA word processor, \$90. Per 1 chair, \$50. LL Bean jacket, L, \$50. 628-4260. IILX50-2

FOR SALE: WEDDING DRESS, white satin, formal length, beaded, puff sleeves, size 10. Used for pageant. \$150 or best. 628-3904. IILX50-2

FRUITWOOD DINING room set, 6 chairs and china cabinet. \$495. 391-4348. IILX50-2

STEEL BLDGS. FACTORY SPECIALS on 24x24, 36x48, 54x87, 72x144. Save Thousands! Call now, Carl (810) 814-9829. IILX48-4

STEEL BUILDING BUSINESS is booming! National Manufacturer is qualifying dealers in select open markets. Big profits on sales and/or construction. Call (303) 759-3200, ext 2300. IILX49-2

STOP SMOKING FOREVER

THROUGH HYPNOSIS...
One quick easy session, free yourself from smoking forever.

NORTH OAKLAND
HYPNOSIS CENTER
628-3242

LZ34-tfc

UNCLAIMED CUSTOM BLINDS. Top name brands. Verticals, mini, pleated, shades, etc. All 15% below dealer cost. (810) 673-7311. IILX17-4

UPRIGHT FREEZER, \$150; Walnut bedroom set; Headboard frame, triple dresser, chest of drawers, night stand, mattress; no box springs. \$150. Call after 2:30pm, (810) 628-4452. IILX18-2

VIDEO TRANSFERS: 6MM or Super 8. Great Christmas gifts. Call Jeff 625-4737. IILX218-4

WHITE SIMMONS CRIB with orthopedic mattress, 5 years old. \$200. 628-9246. IILX50-2

WOOD STOVE, for complete house heat. \$500. Gas stove, double oven, \$35. Miniature picnic tables for gifts \$10. Wood bean bag toss games, washer needs timer- \$25, refrigerator, \$25. 391-2325. IILX49-2

X-MAS GIFTS: LEATHER lingerie- teddies, bras, panties. Leather motorcycle wear- chaps, vests, dusters. On sale: Bombers \$129, Vests \$39.99, Trenchcoats \$249, Mini skirts \$34.99. Leather Crafts, Inc., 1851 N. Perry, Walton Square Plaza. IILX50-3

FIBERGLASS CAMPER TOP, fits Ford Ranger. \$175. 628-4499. IILX49-2

FISHER AM/FM RADIO and tape player with cabinet and two large speakers. \$50. Leave message at 620-8592. IILX219-2

FORESTER WOODBURNING insert. \$250 obo. 391-0956. IILX50-2

FOR SALE: CHILDRENS ewing set. Five year old. Needs some tightening. You haul. \$25. Call 391-3704 after 6pm. IILX50-2

FOR SALE: FARM GATES (2) \$25 and \$20 or both for \$40. Call 391-3704 after 6pm. IILX50-2

FOR SALE: JOHN DEERE snowthrower- 100 Series. \$600. 628-8474. IILX50-2

FOR SALE: OLD TRAILER plow. Would make a good lawn ornament, but does work. \$75. Call 391-3704 after 6pm. IILX50-2

FOR SALE: SATELLITE dish & equipment, \$800 obo. Works excellent. Caller ID unit, deluxe model, best offer. 810-793-1975. IILX50-2

FRUIT BASKETS: MADE FRESH Daily. Order now for Christmas. \$15 and up. Lucky's Natural Foods, 693-1209. IILX49-4c

GREAT FAMILY CHRISTMAS gift. Big screen TV, 60" Mitsubishi, purchased '94 \$5100. 5yr extended warranty, 181 channel PIP, the works. \$3,000. 693-3083. IILX50-2

HANDICAP WALKER, like new. Balloon tires, brakes, tray, seat, basket. New. \$350; Asking \$160. 628-3666. IILX50-2

JENSEN WOODBURNING furnace. Thermostat controlled. Power blower. \$550. 628-0518. IILX49-2

JUDD ARNETT SAYS...

CHRISTMAS COMES but once a year-- and here you are, stuck for gift ideas. Get un-stuck. Give a copy of the highly praised "LESSONS LEARNED DURING A WASTED YOUTH," more than 370 pages of family reading by one of Michigan's favorite columnists. At book stores, or mail \$20 to JUDD ARNETT, 1750 Trailwood Park, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48301 (for postage, handling and autographed copy).

CX19-1

"SALE" TOO MUCH STUFF, call for list! 693-3083. IILX50-2

SATELLITE DISH and Toshiba receiver. Excellent condition. See in operation. \$500. 628-1539. IILX49-2

SCROLL SAW, Silhouette patterns for sale. 1/2" plywood wood, \$10-\$25. 627-4333. IILX18-2

SEARS SNOWBLOWER, 4 speed. \$250; Apartment size gas stove, \$20; New 80,000 BTU Down Flow Furnace, \$500. Call 628-0479. IILX49-4

SIERRA WOODBURNER: Beautiful decorative front, excellent condition. \$525 or best. Sterling Heights, 610-264-5457. IILX49-2

QUEEN SIZE PINE Cannonball Bed, triple dresser with hutch/mirror, night stand, chest. \$995; Wood gun cabinet, \$449; Coffee table, \$220; Night stand, \$200; 810-627-3213. IILX218-2

ROBESON: KEROSENE heater, 20,000 BTUs, w/electric blower for circulation- \$100. New. Kenwood semi automatic record player/ turn table with cartridge and dust cover, 45 rpm adapter and automatic tone arm return- \$70. Cuisinart 10pc cookware set priced \$325- sell for \$125. New comforter duvet covers for goose down quilts and matching pillowcases, Full/Queen 220 thread count- 100 Egyptian cotton with button closure, \$59 each. Antique Murphy bed- unusual in appearance, chest sideboard configuration from South Carolina, \$550. Antique pre-Victorian English chairs, extraordinary piece of furniture, one of a kind, \$400 each. 2 feather tick mattresses, \$25 each. Mens sizes 48-48 slightly used winter top coats, jackets, also dress & casual shirts. 651-7268. IILX50-2

SNOW TIRES ON RIMS G78-15, blade, chains, weights for Cub Cadet. 652-7651. IILX49-2

THIS 50+ YEAR OLD white fellow wants to meet a lady who is 50+ or 60+ who still has ideas of passion burning deep inside, any size, and has a smile. She should write to me at PO Box 228, Oxford, MI 48371. IILX50-2

VOIT GRAVITY RIDER, \$55 obo. Grayco Premier stroller \$45 obo. 628-3327. IILX49-2

LARGE SOFA. Laine of Hickory brand. 73" long, 3 cushions. Brown, beige, white flower design. Arm rest covers. \$350. After 5pm, (810) 628-6468. IILX49-1tdh

MENS OLEG CASINI DESIGNER watches, \$40/ea; Readmate Self Study Speed Reading Program, which employs hand held computer technology, \$69/ea. 693-9759. IILX50-3

METAL DAYBED, white with brass trim. Comforter and bed skirt included. New condition. \$150. After 5pm, (810) 628-6468. IILX49-1tdh

OFF WHITE NYLON CARPET & pad- like new. \$5.00/yd. 625-3690. IILX217-2

OMEGA ENLARGER 2 1/2x3 1/4, 75mm lens, \$100. 625-2736. IILX19-2

ONE BROWNING 12 GA. PUMP, Gold Trigger, Invector choke tube system. Used once for a gun like a AR-15. Make offer. Telephone 810-634-7251. IILX18-2

SLOT MACHINE: Great Christmas present. \$550. Warranty. Chris after 6pm, 810-752-2981. IILX49-2

SOLID OAK DRAFT HORSE, Meadowbrook cart. Amish made. \$1,000 without harness, \$1,250 with. 628-1187. IILX50-2

STEEL BLDGS. FINAL '95 Factory Deals! 18x21 to 120x300. Deals start at \$3.39 sqft. Anxious to deal on const. Fast delivery. Carl (810) 814-9829. IILX50-4

STRIKE IT RICH and pile up profits! You will find eager buyers the convenient way- with a Classified Ad. 10 words, 2 weeks, \$8.00. Over 44,000 homes. 628-4801, 693-8331, 625-3370. IILX19-1tdh

SWEET CHEEZ Choice

Cheese Cakes

- Plain • RASPBERRY • Espresso
- MARBLE • White • CHOCOLATE
- Pineapple • MOCHA
- STRAWBERRY • Key Lime
- 7" • 9" • Mini's

ORDER NOW FOR CHRISTMAS
Janice & Nancy
391-9451 or 391-3224

CX19-2

THANK YOU NOTES: Good prices! Lake Orion Review, 693-8331. IILX21-1f

THE OXFORD LEADER is available Wednesday afternoons after 3pm, 666 S. Lapeer Rd. IILX47-dh

TRADITIONAL 9-LIGHT Brass Chandelier, one year old. New \$800, asking \$400. Call 810-625-6327. IILX218-2

100,000 BTU Furnace with duct work. \$300. 628-3433 after 7pm. IILX50-2

2 HANDHELD MOBILE RADIOS; 1 Base with power pack; 3 Quick charge cradles; 2 Vehicular antennas, double digital. Upgraded hand unit antennas. 2 years old. Perfect condition. \$1650. For more information, call (810) 627-4348. Early morning best time. IILX50-1

3 BABY CRIBS: 2 at \$60 each/ 1 at \$30; Snowblower \$50; Bed frame, \$5; Humidifier \$35; Highchair \$30; Like new. Call after 4pm, 810-620-6674. IILX219-2

ELECTRIC 3-WHEEL SKOOTER for the disabled. After 7pm, call 628-4367. IILX49-2

PICK UP YOUR TABLESPREADS at the Lake Orion Review for your parties, graduations, etc. \$14 per 300 feet. IILX21-1f

QUEENSIZE SEMI WAVELESS waterbed with mirror bookcase headboard, oak finish, \$180 obo. Formica kitchen table \$25. 391-6236. IILX50-2

PATIO SET: ROUND 40" glass top, white, metal table with 4 chairs and cushions. Adjustable umbrella and bench. Never been out in the weather! Like new. \$275. After 5pm, (810) 628-6468. IILX49-1tdh

HOLIDAY CLOTHES: Ladies, all sizes. Encore Boutique, 6286 Dixie, Waterford. 673-0306. IILX19-2

LITTLE TIKES DOLLHOUSE, small activity gym, party kitchen, more. Fisher Price Workshop, high chair, porta crib, car booster seat, swing, white chest of drawers, bikes. (810) 623-2742. IILX19-2

MANUAL TREADMILL cross trainer. \$100. 391-2891 leave message. IILX50-2

MY STUDIO IS MY HOME: Paint- ing! Appreciators of the Arts, call 683-7458. IILX50-2

033-REAL ESTATE

JOHN BURT REMAX NORTH

1) Vacant lot- front 160'x sides 185'. Building restrictions do apply. Sewer systems, well water, gas, electric & paved roads. Only \$44,900. Twp of Lake Orion.

2) 2 acres wooded parcel offers privacy and lots of wildlife. Perk on file & terms offered. \$49,900. Addison Twp.

3) Great Starter! This 2 bdrm, home features a full basement, dining room that could be 3rd bdrm, priced to sell at \$69,900. Oxford.

4) Addison Twp, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, nice open kitchen, dining & living room combo, basement partially finished & garage. Only \$67,900.

5) 3bdrm, 1.5 bath Village home, wood burner, large garage w/heat, 1st floor laundry. Only \$89,900. Lake Orion.

6) Peaceful 1/2 acre, ranch home offers 3 bdrms, 1 bath, first floor laundry, extra large garage, deck. Brandon Twp. \$104,900.

7) Custom 3bdrm, 1.5 bath, kitchen w/movable island, basement, attached garage, and large deck. Lake Orion. Only \$119,900.

8) This newer home offers 3bdrms, 2 baths, finished basement w/study, attached garage & more. Orionville. \$137,650.

9) 4bdrms, 2.5 baths, fireplace, pool, basement & garage. Village of Oxford. Only \$139,900.

10) 4bdrms, 3.5 baths, kitchen w/ island, attached garage, 1 acre w/ sprinkler system. \$154,500. Priced to sell.

11) Wooded & Private. 3bdrms, private deck & patio. Close to I-75. Clarkson. Only \$154,900.

12) Better than new, custom build home in Lake Orion, 3 bdrms, 2.5 baths, 2,005 sqft, large kitchen, 3 years old, high basement, garage. Only \$169,900.

13) 5 acres w/a 3bdrm, 2.5 bath home w/woodburner, finished basement, attached garage, lots of pine trees. Oxford. Only \$174,900.

14) Spacious colonial home, 4 bdrms, 2.5 baths, formal dining, basement, garage & landscaped yard. Orion Twp. Only \$184,900.

15) 14 acres with 3bdrm farmhouse, 1.5 baths, fireplace, 2 pole barns, garage, extra apartment for in-laws. Oxford. \$199,900.

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(810) 628-7400
LZ50-1c

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Century 21 East, Inc.
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LARGE VACANT PARCELS

What to Buy for Xmas? A large vacant parcel for that new house in Bridge Cove Estates before Spring price increase. HADLEY WEDGEWOOD REALTY. Call JOAN LUECK 628-1664, Pager 403-4329.

LEASE WITH OPTION to buy. Newly decorated Cape Cod. 2700 sqft on 4 acres with large barn. Orionville area. \$184,900. \$1,450 per month. \$4,000 down. 810-627-3504 or Mobile 995-4276. IILX49-2

LOT NEXT TO Paint Creek Trail/ Creek. Beautiful, over 1/3 acre. \$35,000. C21 Real Estate #217, ask for Wendy. 628-4818 or 814-9606. IILX49-2

OXFORD TWP BY OWNER
QUAD LEVEL: 3bd (possibly 4th or office). Corner lot. One block from private lake. Cathedral ceiling. 2 fireplaces. Air. Large deck. \$140,000. 628-6127
LZ50-2

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10 ACRES IN CLARKSTON. Secluded partly wooded & rolling. \$113,900. 1.25 acres heavily wooded. 5 miles north of Village of Clarkson. \$42,900. 810-627-3504 or Mobile 995-4276. IILX49-2

BY OWNER: SOUTH LAPEER, 2,020 sqft raised colonial. 3-4 bedroom, library, 2.5 baths central air, formal dining room, large kitchen, full basement, attached screen house. 2.5 car attached garage, all paved roads. Lake privileges. 1.25 acres. Move-in condition. \$151,900. 810-664-5810 No agents. IILX50-4

WE BUY HOMES IN ANY Condition. Any area for cash. 814-9606. IILX49-4

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Real Estate One.

033-REAL ESTATE

ACREAGE FOR SALE: 3 and 5 acre parcels, south of Lapeer. Low down payment. 693-8719 or 693-2118. IILX49-4

5 MINUTES SOUTH OF Lapeer, just off 89, 10 acres. \$35,900. 810-684-7345. IILZ49-2

COUPLE WANTS A HOME in this area. Investors. We can fix up and pay cash. 814-9606. IILRX48-4

035-PETS/HORSES

1ST CUTTING HAY. 150 bales, free delivery. Good for horses. 667-2875. IILZ46-tfc

3 ARABIAN HORSES. Must sell. 810-664-7345. IILZ49-2

3 MONTH OLD FERRET, up to date on shots, with kennel \$80. After 6pm, 628-0882. IILRX49-2

ALASKAN DOG SLED for sale. Made by Iditrood Sled Maker, like new. \$250. 693-4697. IILX49-2

GERMAN SHEPHERD RESCUE is looking for good adoptive homes. 810-627-1778. IILZ50-4

4FT. BALL PYTHON: Tank and heater included. \$80. Call 810-634-7061. IILX18-2

AKC REGISTERED FEMALE Beagle. Best offer. Call 810-628-9477. IILZ49-2

BICHON PUPPY, MALE, CH background. Happy, healthy, well nurtured. \$450. Loving & attentive home wanted. 810-678-3226. IILZ18-2

FOUND DOG, PUG, on Heights Rd. Saturday. Free. 693-1028. IILRX50-1f

FREE TO GOOD HOME. 3yr old Male Angora Rabbit. 693-9216. IILX50-1f

FREE TO GOOD HOME. 7yr Golden Retriever. Good family dog. Needs a place to run. Great with kids. 969-2877. IILX50-1

IAHA BREEDERS SWEEPSTAKE GELDING

BAY PUREBRED ARABIAN. Impeccable pedigree. Qualified in Regions 13 & 14 at halter. Ready to begin his performance training. PRICED WELL BELOW MARKET VALUE. 810-627-5037. IILX13-2

WEIMARANER, AKC, MALE. One year old. Excellent hunter. \$250. 673-9196. IILX18-2

ARAB MARE 8yrs tall, leggy, athletic. No papers. Trail rides. Best offer. 628-6778. IILX49-2

CHOW PUPPIES, will be ready for Christmas. Delivery Dec 23rd. Now taking deposits. 693-5241, 628-9951. IILX50-2

DRY SAWDUST FOR HORSE bedding. 22 yards delivered, or half loads. 810-667-2875. IILZ46-tfc

FREE 2yr OLD FEMALE CAT, spayed, declawed. 3yr old male cat. 678-3074. IILX49-1f

FREE KITTENS, Bwks litter trained. Call after 7pm. 391-2170. IILX50-1f

LAKE ORION PET CENTRE. Experienced grooming. Dogs and cats. 693-6550. IILRX4-tfc

SAVE A LIFE! Adopt a pet. \$35 fee includes spayed/neutered shots. 810-620-3784. IILZ12-tfc

STRAW FOR SALE. Wired bales. \$2.50 neg. 242-7699 or 693-6514. leave message. IILZ50-4

TRIPLE HORSE FARM. Wanted: all horses & ponies. Quality riding horses for sale. 810-887-1102. IILZ42-tfc

1995 4-HORSE TRAILER. Bison, manger, mats, 7ft tall, used twice. \$3,800. 391-9679. IILX49-2

FREE TO GOOD HOME. Doberman/Rottweiler. German Shepherd 5yr old. 628-1346. IILX50-1f

036-LIVE STOCK

10 YEAR OLD REGISTERED Quarter Horse. Gelding. 17.2h and Western. Great trail horse. \$1,900. 810-625-2571. IILZ12-tfc

FREE TO GOOD HOME. 3yr old male cat. 678-3074. IILX49-1f

039-AUTO PARTS

4 TIROVAL 15.1 PAWS. 205-7515. \$100 or best. 693-4413. IILX50-2

FOR SALE. 1985 Oldsmobile 4x4 parts. Box clip, doors, struts, transfer case, etc. 527-5191 after 5pm. IILZ46-4

FOR SALE. CAT HOMES. Been sitting in barn. 344 units. \$400-327. 283 units. \$200 or all for \$1,000. Call 241-3704 after 8pm. IILX50-2

TWO NEW 1/2 TON snow tires. 235-75-15. \$100. Kohler 3500. 2000 start generator \$300. Call 528-5633 between 9am-8pm. IILX50-2

1970 440ci. MOPAR MOTOR Steel Crank, forged pistons, 908 heads, 727 trans, radiator. 51,000 miles. \$1275. Days 628-6211. IILX50-2

1986 DODGE 600 FOR PARTS. Good front clip, doors, windshield. \$200. 628-7519. IILX49-2

300 FORD 6, 4sp, overdrive, trans. 350 Chevy 1987 high rail heads: 1986 Dual throttle body, complete set up. Beep 870-3075. IILZ49-2

350 CHEVY VORTEX heads with dual throttle body, intake carbs, etc. S-15 mini Blazers hood, fenders. Beep 870-3075. IILZ50-2

4 GOODYEAR WRANGLER Radial Truck Tires. LT-225-75R16. All weather, good tread. \$65 cash. (810)394-1441. IILX18-2

DODGE RAM MOPAR CARGO MAT, long bed. \$80. Call 391-2442. IILX48-3

040-CARS

1987 BUICK LeSABRE: T-type. New engine. Good condition. \$3,850. 627-5836. IILZ14-2

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1981 MERCURY COUGAR, \$550. 1985 Ford EXP, \$450. Both excellent transportation. 628-1575. IILX49-2

1985 SAAB 900-S: Runs good. Sunroof. Needs minor work. \$395 or best offer. 693-1735. IILX50-4nn

1987 FORD ESCORT WAGON. \$450 obo. Runs good, needs work. 674-7147. IILZ18-2

1987 PONTIAC 6000 wagon. Sharp exterior & interior. 79,000 miles. V6, air, auto, power door locks. \$3900. 625-9411. IILZ47-4nn

1990 BERETTA GT: Red, auto, all options. Excellent mechanical & body. 74,000 miles. \$5,900 obo. 810-628-0815. IILZ19-2

1990 GRAND AM LE: Automatic, PW/PL, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette. \$4,900 obo. 674-9439. IILZ19-2

1991 DODGE SPIRIT ES: Auto, V6, loaded. Excellent condition. 70,000 miles. \$7,100. Call 628-0491. IILX49-2

1992 PLYMOUTH DUSTER: Green, Champagne interior. CD Player. 39,000 original miles. 5 speed. Very sharp car! Reduced-\$5,995. Call 810-969-2636. IILX48-4df

1992 PONTIAC SUNBIRD SE: 2 door. Teal. 56,000 miles. Loaded. New tires & brakes. Excellent condition. \$7,500. 628-1071. IILX48-12nn

1992 TALON TSi: Fully loaded, all wheel drive. Excellent condition. \$10,500. Call 620-2665. IILX43-12nn

1993 LUMINA: 2 door, white, V6. Loaded. Auto, air, 47K. Excellent condition. Needs nothing!! \$8900 or best. 810-678-2852. IILZ48-4nn

1993 TRACKER 4WD Convertible, 5 speed. Excellent condition. Magenta/black/gray. CD, cassette stereo, hitch, extras. Low miles. \$8500 or best offer. Call 810-693-8618 after 4pm or leave message. IILZ44-12nn

IMAGE PLUS, INC. AUTO & TRUCK DETAILING & ACCESSORIES SHOP has the perfect Christmas gift for that hard to buy person. Hand Wash & Wax- \$49.95 (cars) Interior Shampoo- \$179.95 (cars) Complete Detail- \$179.95 (cars) ALSO A COMPLETE LINE OF NAME BRAND TRUCK ACCESSORIES. CALL TODAY 810-628-6211. GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE. IILX50-2

1966 CHRYSLER 300, 2 door. Good 363 and trans. Needs restoration. \$500. 391-2405. IILX49-2

1971 PONTIAC GRANDVILLE: 400-4 barrel with mild performance build, over \$2000 invested in past year. Extremely reliable and mechanically sound. \$1500 firm. 693-0822. IILX47-4nn

1971 VW SUPER BEETLE. Excellent condition. New brakes, suspension, exhaust, battery, tree, generator. Some new metal and paint. \$3000. MUST SEE!! 810-628-5827. After 5pm or leave message. IILZ44-tfdh

1978 OLDS 98: 52,000 miles. No rust! Loaded, original paint job. \$3500 obo. Call 628-6741. IILZ41-12nn

1980 MERCURY CAPRI, T-top. Runs good. New engine, trans. \$1200 or best. 628-4159. IILX49-2

1980 OLDS CUTLASS: V6, clean. New tires. \$1100 obo. 693-6818. IILX50-2

1983 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX. \$1,000. Call 810-625-0876. IILX19-2

1984 CAMARO Z-28. One owner. Good condition. \$2,000 obo. 810-634-8354. IILZ50-2

1984 MERCURY MARQUIS LS station wagon. Full size. Good condition. Low mileage. New tires. \$2,850. 628-3581 after 5pm. IILX40-12nn

1985 BUICK PARK AVENUE. Original owner. All new parts. Well maintained. Oil change every 3,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$2,850 or make offer. 810-667-2666.

1985 CIERA: 4dr automatic, air, p/w, rear defrost. Nice body & interior. Excellent tires. Low miles. May need engine repair. \$1100 obo. 391-2108. IILZ39-12nn

1988 FORD TAURUS STATION Wagon. Loaded. \$1400 or best offer. 810-757-5708. IILX49-2

1994 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme, black, loaded. Leather interior, fully loaded, ABS, traction control, CD player. One year left on warranty, spotless. \$12,000. 628-5408. IILRX44-12nn

1994 SATURN SL 2: 4 door, auto, fully loaded, ABS, traction control, CD player. One year left on warranty, spotless. \$12,000. 628-5408. IILRX44-12nn

1995 BUICK CENTURY: 5400 miles. Ruby Red. Loaded. Transferable warranty. \$16,900. Call 810-475-4957. IILX47-4nn

1995 BUICK LeSABRE Limited. Loaded, leather. 8400 miles. \$18,600. 810-634-2778. IILC719-2

1995 CHRYSLER TOWN & Country Mini Van. Under warranty. \$21,900. 628-6223. IILX47-12nn

1995 PLYMOUTH NEON, Highline, Blue, Automatic. 18,000 miles. \$12,000. (810)695-8635. IILRX49-2

'93 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS 24k actual miles, showroom new \$15,497

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1993 VOYAGER SE: 3.3 L, V6, air, AM/FM Cassette, low miles. p/w, p/m. Integrated child seats, cruise, tilt, sunscreen glass. Excellent condition. \$12,850. Call (810)391-2243. IILRX45-12nn

1994 CUSTOM CUTLASS CIERA: 4 door, PW/PS, anti-lock brakes, air, cruise control. 391-0479. IILRX45-12nn

CAVALIER, 4dr. 1995. Red metallic, auto, air conditioning, dual air bags, ABS brakes. 11,000 miles. GM Warranty. \$11,995. Must sell, new car is here! 377-1718. IILZ49-4nn

FOR SALE: 1983 PONTIAC 6000. 47,000 miles. Clean car. \$2,000. 628-9351. IILZ39-12nn

FOR SALE: 1986 FORD show car. 390 Police intercepted engine. Runs good. Excellent condition. \$8,500. 332-4277. IILX48-4nn

FOR SALE: 1978 CORVETTE Stingray. Rebuilt engine 12,000 miles ago. New tires. Needs some cosmetic work, but runs great. \$5,500 firm. Call 391-3704 after 6pm. IILRX50-2

PARTING OUT 1985 Oldsmobile 98. Good 307 motor & trans, other parts. 391-0085. IILX48-2

1993 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE: 4 dr, 2.5 L, 5 speed. Loaded. 39,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$8200. Call 693-8345. IILZ49-4nn

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040-CARS

1992 GRAND AM: 2 door, dark gray. Air, cassette. Well maintained. Asking \$6,500 obo. Call 628-7654. IILX41-4nn

1993 CHEVY CORSICA: 4dr, automatic, V6. Good deal- good car. \$8,700. 391-0206. IILX36-12nn

1993 MERCURY SABLE LS: Loaded. Every option. Leather interior. Moon roof. Low miles. \$11,600. 391-7291. IILX49-2

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LZ50-1c

1987 DODGE COLT. \$895. Call weekdays after 7pm and on Saturdays, 693-9006. IILX48-3

1987 GRAND AM TURBO: High miles. Loaded. Good condition. \$2800. 693-9449 after 5pm. IILX47-4nn

1987 MERKUR TURBO: Excellent body. Needs minor mechanical repair. New exhaust and front brakes. Sunroof, AM/FM cassette. \$1,350. 810-623-7839. IILX18-4nn

1987 TURISMO 2.2, 5 speed, sunroof, \$800. 628-7587. IILX49-4nn

1987 Z-24 CHEVY CAVALIER: Bright red. 89k miles. Excellent. Must see. \$2985. 810-373-5229. IILX39-12nn

1988 CHEVY CAPRICE CLASSIC: 33,000 actual miles. Very clean \$7300 or best. 693-4388. IILX50-2

1988 DODGE DYNASTY: 106K miles. Body excellent. Runs and rides great. Requires no work. Asking \$2900, price negotiable. Call daytime, 298-2013 or evenings, 628-4443, ask for Phil. IILX49-4

1988 MERCURY TRACER. White with blue interior, 4dr hatchback, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, cruise, 94,000 miles. \$2,500. Call after 7pm, 810-625-9619. IILX19-4f

1988 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX SE: 2dr, white, loaded. 87,000 miles. No rust. Very clean 5500. 693-3861. IILX48-4nn

1988 TAURUS 3.8: Lots extras. Digital, M/R, alum. wheels. 116K. \$2400. 693-1531. IILX50-2

1989 DODGE DAYTONA: A/C, ps/pb. No rust. Runs great. Well cared for. \$2200. 391-0027. IILX49-4nn

1989 DYNASTY: 6 CYL. Auto, cruise, power locks, AM/FM stereo tape deck. 82,000 miles. \$4500 obo. Excellent condition. 628-1210. IILX48-12nn

1989 FORD TEMPO GLS 4 door, 5 speed, full power, cassette, tilt, cruise. Alum wheels. New clutch, brakes, exhaust. Good condition. Low miles. \$2500. 628-3403. IILX49-2

1989 MUSTANG: Auto, loaded. High miles. Looks & runs good. \$3500. 628-1715. IILX47-4nn

1989 MUSTANG GT: Black/gray interior. Auto, loaded, pw/pl/pm. Power Lumbar seats, air, premium sound, cruise, tilt, 38,000 miles. Stored winters. Excellent condition. \$8600. (810) 814-9065. IILX47-12nn

1990 ESCORT: Auto, 71,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$2,950. 628-9338 after 5pm. IILX49-12nn

1990 FORD PROBE LX. White. Excellent condition, well maintained. Full power, loaded. New Sony CD player, detachable face; code alarm/2 remotes. New tires/brakes/exhaust. \$5800 obo. 620-3972 mornings. IILX17-4nn

1993 SAFARI: White, excellent condition. All wheel drive, locking differential, 7 passenger seating, air, pw/pl/pm. Non smoking vehicle. 46,000 miles. \$14,500. Call 628-4709. IILX45-12nn

1993 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM: V6. Perfect condition. 37,000 miles. \$7,000. 810-625-9212. IILX18-4nn

1991 DODGE SHADOW: 2 door, 5 speed. \$1295. 1982 Toyota Cressida, auto. \$550. (810) 683-4858. IILX49-2

1991 FORD ESCORT: Dark blue, 2dr. Well maintained. Good condition. Excellent interior. Air. \$3500 negotiable. 391-6654. IILX47-4nn

1991 GRAND AM: 2 door, red with gray interior. New brakes and tires. Air, power locks. \$6300. Call 625-0890. IILX19-2

1991 LeBARON CONVERTIBLE LX: Air, cruise, AM/FM cassette, 75k miles. \$7800. 391-3047. IILX49-2

1991 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
Exec. Loaded. Low miles.
This is the right one
at \$11,999

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LZ50-1c

1991 SATURN SL 2: 4dr, automatic, air, and lock brakes, AM/FM cassette. Good condition. 83,000 highway miles. \$5,995. 651-6074. IILX49-4nn

1990 JAGUAR SOVEREIGN: Mint condition, loaded, drives like a dream. Gray/black leather interior. Sharp. \$19,900. (810) 625-2430. IILX210-2

45-REC. VEHICLES

1972 DODGE MOTORHOME for sale. Class A. 20ft. Totally rebuilt. \$2,075. 628-5089. IILX50-2

1989 SKI-DOO MX, long track. Good condition. \$1,000 firm. 628-5480 after 6:30pm. IILX50-2

1992 POLARIS 650 INDY snowmobile: Excellent shape. \$3,900. 667-5191. IILX50-2

1994 SKI-DOO MACH I: Showroom new. 715 miles. Hand & thumb warmers. Cover included. Track not studded. \$4500/ make offer. Call Andre at 810-989-6011, leave message. IILX50-2

FOR SALE: 4x8 SNOWMOBILE Trailer, needs new hitch. \$150. Call 391-3704 after 6pm. IILX49-2

TRAILERS/ NEW: Utility, snowmobile, enclosed. Parts and accessories for all types of trailers. Dyers Trailer Sales, 852-6444. IILX7-tic

1984 YAMAHA TRI-MOTO 175. Good condition. Asking \$450. Call 628-1670. IILX49-2

1985 HONDA 3-WHEELER. Excellent condition. \$1,000 obo. Call after 6pm, 625-3182, Dave. IILX19-2

1987 YAMAHA EXCITER: Electric start. Hand warmer. Cover. Very low miles. \$1500. 628-5547. IILX50-2

1988 YAMAHA EXCITER 570: Good condition. Low miles. Carbide studs, new runners and carbides. Asking \$2450 obo. 693-6844. IILX49-2

1995 HONDA FOURTRAX 90. Ridden only 3 months. Excellent for first to rider. \$2000 or best offer. 625-7513. IILX18-2

87 SUZUKI LT250R Quad Racer. New plastic, alum wheels, many extras. \$1600 or best. 810-814-0700. IILX49-2

94 YAMAHA YZ250. Tons of extras. Perfect cond. \$3200. 810-814-0700. IILX49-2

FOR SALE: 13ft CAMPER trailer. Sleeps 6. Good shape for age (1987). Would make ideal hunting trailer. \$1100. Call 391-3704 after 6pm. IILX50-2

MOTORCYCLES WANTED: American and European. Nortons, BSA's, Triumphs, Kawasakis, Hondas and others. Private collector. 628-6740. IILX48-4

POLARIS INDY LITE 340 CC. Like new. 1700 miles. \$2500. Evenings 810-636-2902. IILX49-2

1986 SKI-DOO FORMULA Plus, \$800, or best offer. Call 693-6073. IILX49-2

1987 SNOWMOBILE: Ski Doo Citation. Excellent condition. 693-0373. IILX50-2

1993 SKI-DOO MACH-I: Excellent condition. \$4,100. Call 810-628-4943. IILX18-2

SNOWMOBILE TRAILER, tandem axle, 7 1/2 ft x 12 ft. \$450. Call 391-2652. IILX18-2

TWO SNO JET SNOWMOBILES, trailer, and towing trailer. \$1,150. 628-7772. IILX50-2

046-REC. EQUIP.

1990 SUZUKI: good racer. 250cc. 20 hours. Hardly ever ridden. \$2800 obo. 627-5836. IILX14-2

4 PLACE SNOWMOBILE trailer \$950 or best offer. 693-8135, 693-2234. IILX50-2

BOAT TRAILER, SHORELAND'R EZ Load, 22-27ft boat. Excellent condition. \$2,000. 628-4251. IILX49-2

NORDIC-FLEX GOLD weight bench w/butterfly attachment. 1yr old. Excellent condition. \$500. 625-8634. IILX18-2

NEW PINT ZING- 2 Irons, W, SW, 3-9. Cleveland VAS 1-3-5-7 woods. Ping putter, \$900. NordicTrack ski machine \$250. 683-2263. IILX19-2

POOL TABLE, 4x8, 1" plate. Good condition. \$750. 391-1285. IILX50-2

MARCY EM-1 WORKOUT Machine, \$250. Call 391-2652. IILX18-2

SLOT MACHINE: Great Christmas present. \$550. Warranty. Chris after 6pm, 810-752-2981. IILX49-2

050-TRUCKS & VANS

1991 CHEVY BLAZER 4x4: Tahoe package. Good condition. New engine with 3yr warranty. \$14,900 or best. Call (810) 634-9893. IILX50-2

1988 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS LS: All power. 145k miles. \$1850 obo. 628-1196. IILX50-2

1988 TOYOTA: 4wd, flatbed truck. Runs good. Needs alignment. \$1,800 obo. Energy Mate wood furnace, \$200 obo. 810-627-4196. IILX19-2

1987 FORD AEROSTAR: Runs great, looks great. Air conditioning, PS/PB, luggage rack, towing package. 108,000 miles. \$2,800. 391-4687. IILX50-4nn

1972 CHEVY 4x4: snowblade. Rebuilt once. \$50. 4-bolt. Needs work. Solid metal, drivable. \$1600 firm. 678-3074. IILX46-12nn

1984 F-150: 6 cylinder with cab. Many new parts. Original owner. Runs great, some rust. \$1400. (810) 620-0137. IILX19-2

1984 S-15 JIMMY 4x4. Black. Good condition and runs, but needs trans. \$1100 obo. 810-693-6432. IILX50-4nn

1982 LUMINA EURO SPORT: 4dr, silver. 33,000 miles. Garage kept. \$9500 or best offer. 391-2922. IILX42-12nn

1993 CUSTOMIZED STEP SIDE 4x4 Extended Cab Chevy Truck. 34,000 miles. \$18,500. Call 628-9424. IILX45-12nn

1993 GMC CONVERSION VAN: Rear heat and air. TV, VCR, loaded. 20,000 miles. \$17,500. After 6pm, call 810-667-3947. IILX40-12nn

1993 JEEP CHEROKEE COUNTRY SERIES 4x4 4dr, 31k miles, extra clean. Only \$14,999

CRISSMAN
1-800-368-3325

LZ50-1c

1993 WHITE GRAND CARAVAN ES: Low miles. Loaded. With warranty. \$13,000. Call after 5:30, 628-3058. IILX46-12nn

1994 CHEVY 3/4 TON VAN, Mark III Conversion, emerald green. 350 V8, pl/pw, auto, ac/ABS, am/fm stereo cassette. 25K. Excellent condition. \$17,900. (810) 623-6422. IILX214-12nn

1994 CHEVY HARTLAND Conversion Van. Mint condition. Loaded. Only 1,300 actual miles (due to deceased owner). \$18,500. 810-334-8979. IILX41-12nn

1994 FORD EXPLORER XLT: 4x4, 4dr. Dark cranberry exterior, opal grey cloth interior. Asking \$18,000. Call after 6pm, 628-9667. IILX45-12nn

1994 FORD RANGER XLT 4x4. 31,000 miles. \$13,500. (810) 623-6650. IILX18-2

1994 MERCURY VILLAGER LS Loaded, 21k miles. This week's special at \$17,995

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LZ50-1c

WESTERN PLOW with controls & brackets fits GM truck. \$400. 1979 Ford 3/4 ton truck (parts) with working plow. \$400. 752-9359. IILX50-2

1988 FORD F350: Dually, conversion, loaded. Georgia truck. 80,000 miles. \$10,500. 391-9679. IILX49-2

1991 AEROSTAR, EXTENDED. Eddie Bauer, 4.0L, quad captain chairs, fiberglass running boards, dual air and heat. Loaded. 97,000 miles. Excellent condition in and out. \$7,900. 391-6154. IILX50-4nn

1991 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER LE. Loaded. Anti-lock brakes. Excellent condition. Driver's airbag. 67,000 miles. \$9,700. 391-2988. IILX48-4nn

1993 MERCURY VILLAGER LS Fully loaded. Only 18,000 miles. Don't miss this cream puff! \$16,997

CRISSMAN
1-800-368-3325

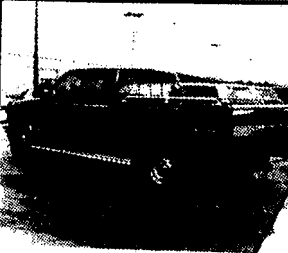
LZ50-1c

PROTECT YOUR TRUCK OR AUTO this winter at IMAGE PLUS, Inc. with an exterior paintsealant and interior Scotch Guard for only \$149.95 (includes body prep and inside vacuum).
CALL TODAY! 810-628-6211
CHRISTMAS GIFT CERTIFICATES ARE AVAILABLE.

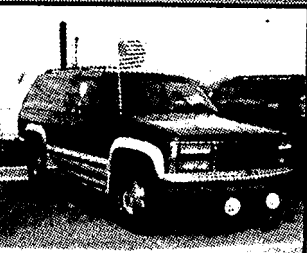
FOR SALE: 89 FORD F-150. Completely rebuilt 300 in line engine with paperwork. Low miles, Looks & runs good. \$4700. 693-5728. IILX42-12nn

GMC, 1994 JIMMY: Red, 25,000 miles. Loaded. \$17,000. Call 810-634-5001. IILX48-4nn

PREMIUM USED CARS



1990 SIERRA 4X4, EXT. CAB, loaded, new tires, mint condition \$13,995



1993 YUKON sharp, loaded, one owner, trade-in \$18,995



1993 TRANS SPORT, loaded & immaculate \$12,995



1994 SIERRA DEBUT EXT. CAB, 4X4, 18,000 miles, the best \$21,995



1992 GRAND AM SE 17,000 miles, loaded, none finer \$8,995



1989 SUNBIRD LE COUPE, 48,000 one owner miles, air, auto, tilt, cruise, p/w, cass. \$5,495



1994 SIERRA SLE 3/4 TON 4X4, 17,000 miles, almost new \$18,995



1992 BONNEVILLE SE only 48,000 miles, loaded, sharp \$11,995



1990 LESABRE LIMITED, extra sharp, loaded \$6,995

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PONTIAC - GMC TRUCK, INC.

(810) 693-5900

1491 S. Lapeer Rd. • Lake Orion just 4 miles North of the Palace

Our Service After The Sale Goes Full Circle

We Will Beat Any Competitors Advertised Price! GUARANTEED

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'96 RIVIERA

GM EMPLOYEES & FAMILY MEMBERS: YOUR BUSINESS IS ALWAYS APPRECIATED!



BILL ANDERSON
BUICK-HUMMER®

Mr. Goodwrench

2225 DIXIE HWY. AT TELEGRAPH RD. • WATERFORD • (810) 338-6900

050-TRUCKS & VANS

1989 FORD STAKE TRUCK, 6 cyl, 4 speed, 8-lug Mag wheels. Needs some love. \$400 or best. 628-2388 or Pager 628-6010. IILX50-4nn

1970 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup, short bed, V8. Complete, runs good, but rusty. \$500 obo. 625-8562. IILX218-2

1970 GMC 10 yard tandem dump truck. Runs good. Good work truck. \$4,500. 391-8838. IILX30-12nn

1977 INTERNATIONAL 5-ton Stake Truck, 4 speed, V8 gas engine. Runs good. \$2300 or best. 628-2388 or Pager 628-6010. IILX50-4nn

1978 CHEVY BLAZER: 70,000 miles. Runs good, body bad. \$1200. 682-5976. IILX19-2

1979 CHEVY 3/4 TON 4x4 with plow. As is. \$1200. 628-2412 after 7pm. IILX49-4nn

1979 CHEVROLET pick-up: Short-box, 4wd automatic, PS/PB. New tires. Straight 6 cylinder engine. \$1800 or best. 610-678-2691. IILX50-4nn

1980 FORD F-150: Body fair condition. Runs good. \$875 or best offer. 810-814-8944. IILX45-12nn

1981 FORD STAKE TRUCK, 12ft bed, many new parts. Running condition excellent. \$4500 obo. 810-689-0986 days, 810-752-7406 evenings. IILX42-12nn

1984 DODGE RAM CHARGER: 2 wheel drive, 380 V8, full power, air, tilt, cruise, alum wheels. Towing package. Excellent condition. \$3200. 628-3403. IILX49-2

1985 CHEVROLET Window Van: Full size, V6, air, 3 passenger. 40K on rebuilt motor. \$1900. Call 628-9487. IILX50-4nn

1985 GMC CONVERSION VAN, 34-in. 5.0 V8, Blue/gray exterior. 132,000 miles. \$2200 obo. 323-0562. IILX218-2

1986 CHEVY 3/4 TON Pickup 4x4, V8, automatic. Western plow and cap. \$4,000. (810)627-4793. IILX49-2

1986 CHEVY S-10, extended cab New 305/350 brakes, exhaust and starter. Black. Good body condition. \$3500 obo. 693-2551. Pager 890-8073. IILX50-4nn

1986 FORD RANGER: 4 cylinder, 4sp with overdrive. Runs great. Good shape. \$1,350. 693-0333, Jim. IILX49-2c

1988 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON pick-up: Auto, 8.2 diesel with cap. Great shape. New everything. Excellent mileage. \$5500. 810-652-0359. IILX49-4nn

1988 CHEVY S-10 4x4, 2.8L V6, 5 speed manual trans, loaded. \$5500. Call 693-8618. IILX50-2

1989 CHEVY 1/2 TON Silverado Short bed pickup, red, V8. Loaded. Needs repairs. \$3600. 334-0520. IILX49-2

1992 CHEVY SILVERADO: Extended cab, 350, auto, loaded. 48,000 miles. \$15,500. 810-667-7456. IILX50-4nn

1992 FORD RANGER XLT: Air, auto, V6, AM/FM cassette radio. 49,000 miles. Non-smoker. Good condition. \$7800. 810-254-4622. IILX39-12nn

1992 FORD F-150: 6 cylinder, auto, air, am/fm cassette, p/b. Fiberglass cap, bedliner. Excellent condition. \$9500. Call 693-2810. IILX44-12nn

1992 FORD TAURUS LX 36k miles • Showroom new, loaded \$9,995

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LZ50-1c

1992 GMC SONOMA SLE: V6, auto, loaded. Air, cruise, intermittent wipers, tilt, power windows, power locks, AM/FM cassette with equalizer. Rally wheels. Low mileage (38.7K). Excellent condition. \$9,900. 810-299-4359 evenings. IILX46-12nn

1992 GMC SLE 1/2 TON PICKUP: Loaded, excellent condition. Premium cap. 57,000 miles. \$15,200 or best. 693-4388. IILX50-2

1989 FORD ECONOLINE 150 conversion van. 73,000 miles. \$5,900. 391-4539. IILX50-2

1990 CHEVY CHEYENNE Pick-up with factory matched top. Loaded. Manual transmission with overdrive. Great gas mileage. Mint condition. New tires. \$8500. This won't last long. (810)666-9358. IILX47-12nn

1990 DODGE DAKOTA: V-6, 5 speed, 81,000 actual miles. Cap and bedliner, air, cruise, am/fm cassette, tilt. Loaded. Excellent condition. \$5,500. Call 628-7057 or 674-2731. IILX16-4nn

1990 TOYOTA PICKUP: Florida truck. Excellent condition. Black with custom interior. Custom wheels. Oversized tires. Air conditioning, bedliner, Leer cap. \$4,300 or trade for you name till 814-0634. IILX44-12nn

1991 VOYAGER MINI VAN: 7 passenger van. New tires & exhaust, new brakes, 58,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$7900. 693-0855. IILX39-12nn

Myron Kar (HANDY ANDY)

He's at HUNTINGTON FORD

852-0400

CX9-tfc

1994 FORD EXPLORER 4x4 Fully loaded. Low, low miles. Just like new, 2 to choose from, only \$18,297

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1-800-368-3325

LZ50-1c

1994 FULL SIZE CHEVY Majestic Conversion Van, V8, Black. 24,000 miles, loaded. \$18,500. Call 628-7134 after 4pm. IILX45-12nn

1994 GMC SONOMA 4x4: Extended cab, 4.3L enhanced engine. Loaded. CD, Sunroof, rear slider, alarm, running boards. Silver/gray. 30K miles. \$16,500 or best. 810-678-2067. IILX41-12nn

1994 PONTIAC TRANS SPORT: Red. Excellent condition. 34,000 miles. Most all options. \$15,700. 391-4379. IILX41-12nn

1994 TRANS SPORT SE: Red, grey interior. 3800 V6. Rear heat air. Power door. Power seats, power windows, power locks. 7 passengers. Loaded. 37,000 miles. \$15,700. 628-2979. IILX45-12nn

1995 BLAZER 4x4 SE: 4 door, fully loaded, towing package. Excellent condition. Low mileage. \$22,000. 693-7679. IILX45-12nn

1995 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN: Loaded. 19,500 miles. Emerald green and quick silver with gray interior. \$25,900 or best. Call 391-2997. IILX46-12nn

1995 GMC SIERRA: Extended cab, short box, 4x4. Excellent condition. Loaded. 350 V8. Tonneau cover. Emerald green, aluminum wheels. AM/FM cassette, 4 speed. 12,000 miles. \$22,800. 394-1922. IILX16-4nn

1995 GMC SIERRA: Extended cab, short box, 4x4. Excellent condition. Loaded. 350 V8. Tonneau cover. Emerald green, aluminum wheels. AM/FM cassette, 4 speed. 12,000 miles. \$22,800. 394-1922. IILX16-12nn

1995 VILLAGER GS: Hunter Green/Tan. Loaded. Excellent condition. \$18,700 obo. 628-4694. IILX44-12nn

6'x14' FLATBED TRAILER, tandem axle, electric brakes, ramps. 6400 lb. capacity. Very good condition. \$1100 obo. (810)969-2024. IILX18-2

FOR SALE: 1993 PONTIAC Trans Sport SE, 3.8, dark green/beige, leather interior, loaded. Excellent condition. \$13,800. 693-0206 after 5:30. IILX43-12nn

FOR SALE: 1989 CHEVROLET 3/4 Ton Conv. Van, V8, Loaded. Front & rear A/C, heat, radio, tape. Well maintained. \$6,500. Weekdays 810-693-2464; Nights/weekends 810-391-2926. IILX46-12nn

FOR SALE: 1995 SUBURBAN, 2wd, LT, leather, loaded. Alarm. Non-smoking. Trailer package. Call 625-7228. \$27,988. IILX50-2

055-MOBILE HOMES

FOR SALE: MOBILE HOME, \$7,100. For information call 698-5923. IILX49-2

1986 DOUBLE WIDE MOBILE Home on large lot. Must see. 628-0394. IILX49-2

3bed MOBILE HOME, 1973. Remodeled. Must sell now cash. Possible owner financing. 810-373-4561. IILX50-2

1985 SCHULT MOBILE HOME, 14x70. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, in Chateau Orion. \$13,000. (810)373-5134. IILX49-2

065-AUCTIONS

GROCERY AUCTION: Sunday, Dec. 10th, 2:00pm. By Discount Foods. Oxford American Legion, Oxford. 693-8141. IILX50-1

066-CRAFT SHOWS & BAZAARS

MURPHY SCHOOL ANNUAL Christmas Craft Show, 1100 Pratt Rd, Metamora, Sat. Dec. 9th, 9-5pm; Sun, Dec. 10th, 10-4pm. Come and enjoy the Crafts and do your Christmas Shopping!! IILX49-2

075-FREE

FREE: COMPUTER SOFTWARE CATALOG on 3.5" disk. Hundreds of programs. Send name and address to: JLM, P.O. Box 98, Leonard, MI 48367. IILX50-2

FREE CEMENT STEPS, you pick up. 190 Lakeshore Circle, Oxford. IILX50-1f

080-WANTED

NEEDED: QUEEN SIZE BED and frame, complete. 693-4444. IILX49-2

WANTED BABY CHANGING Table. 628-2084. IILX50-2dh

WANTED: POOL TABLE for Christmas. Call 391-0060. IILX49-2

WANTED: 3-DRAWER file cabinet. Legal or letter size. 628-4801. IILX48-dh

WANTED: FOOSBALL TABLE or soccer game table. 693-8302. IILX50-2

WANTED USED HORSE tack donated for 4H Fund Raiser. Donna (810)625-1311, Linda (810)750-0468. IILX219-2

WANTED USED GUNS

Regardless of condition
TOP CASH DOLLARS
WE BUY-SELL-TRADE
• GUNS GALORE •
629-5325 (Fenton)
CZ11-tfc

WANTED: WESTERN & English used saddles. Covered Wagon Saddlery. 628-1649. IILX43-tfc

WANTED: FILING CABINET(s): 4 drawer, preferably legal size. Must be locking. Call 628-4801 ask for Luen. IILX44-dh

WANTED: JAPANESE SWORDS. Martial Art Student pays top dollar. 810-814-9008. Dave: IILX48-10

WANTED: MINK COAT, used, dark, full length. Good condition. 623-1777. IILX219-2

WANTED: PIN-BALL MACHINE, good condition. Call 693-5981. IILX50-2

085-HELP WANTED

ALDERMAN ANIMAL HOSPITAL, 2140 Ortonville Rd, Ortonville. Accepting applications for employment. No phone calls please. Apply within. IILX14-2

BORTZ HEALTH CARE on GREEN LAKE

Need extra money? \$6.00 an hour. We can use your assistance with our residents. Apply in person 9-5, M-F, 6470 Alden Drive, Orchard Lake, or call 363-4121.
LX50-1

The Clarkson (MI) News Wed., December 6, 1995 - 19 B

BRICK LAYERS AND LABORERS, work in Clarkson area. Dave, (313)432-2612. IILX218-2

CAREGIVERS NEEDED in homes for the elderly. Must be dependable. 674-4028. IILX47-4

CARPENTER AND DRYWALLERS wanted. Lots of hours. Good pay. Call after 6pm, 693-2431. IILX49-4

DIRECT CARE STAFF needed in and around area group homes. Call 810-688-5662. IILX47-4

FLORAL DESIGNER, full or part time. Good wage. 508 Main St, Rochester, 661-4510. IILX50-2

HELP WANTED

The Ad-Vertiser is looking for Y-O-U...

...if you are a computer person with a full understanding of how PC's work, including the program

"PAGEMAKER"
The job involves laying-out display advertising on our computers.
FULL or PART TIME

628-4801

LZ48-dh

HELP WANTED: FULL Time Groomer, Burneys Kennel. Call 627-2929 between 4pm- 7pm. IILX49-2c

MATURE WOMAN with dependable transportation needed to care for arthritic lady. Light housekeeping, prepare light meals, and good references. Call 651-6488, 7pm-9pm. IILX50-2

Century 21 REAL ESTATE 217

Our company has openings for two full time, career-minded individuals. We will teach and support you in earning an excellent income in real estate. For information about career orientation and aptitude test, call GLENN now at

628-4810

LZ48-tfc

"AVON" REPRESENTATIVES Needed!! Sell to anyone! Independent Sales Representative, 1-800-713-8834. IILX219-2

CARPENTERS & HELPERS wanted. High pay. Insurance, bonuses. 628-3569. IILX49-2



MILSCH

BUY GO SH



'96 DODGE NEON COUPE

FREE POP-UP SUNROOF with any Neon purchase.

Lapis blue clearcoat, bucket seats, 3 spd. auto., 2.0 4 cyl. engine, rear defroster, dual manual remote mirrors, air, AM/FM stereo. Stk. #353

MSRP \$12,075 NOW \$10,256*



'96 DODGE INTREPID SEDAN

Island teal, cloth bucket seats, 4 speed electronic automatic transaxle, 3.3 liter V6 engine, 16" polycast wheel, power windows, power lock, tilt, cruise, cassette, fog lights. Stk. #334

MSRP \$18,995 NOW \$15,819*



'95 DAKOTA CLUB CAB 4X4

Bright white clear coat, premium cloth split reclining bench seats, 4x4 protection pkg., power windows & locks, 4 speed auto., 3.9L V6 MPI engine, elec. mirrors, alum. wheels, tilt, cruise, loaded. Stk. #8139

MSRP \$21,508 NOW \$16,998*



'96 DAKOTA CLUB CAB

Moss green pearl coat, light driftwood satin glow premium cloth split reclining bench seat, power windows & locks, two tone paint-lower, 4 speed auto. transmission, 3.0L magnum V6 MPI engine, sliding rear window, electric bright 6"x9" mirrors, tilt, cruise, cassette, chrome wheels. Stk. #8327

MSRP \$18,654 NOW \$15,199*



BRAND NEW 1995 DAKOTA SPORT

Short bed, brilliant blue pearl coat, deluxe cloth bench seat, 5 speed manual trans., 2.5L 4 cyl. engine, sport decor pkg., color keyed grill, full gauges, cassette player, cast alum. wheels. Stk. #8239

MSRP \$11,489 NOW \$8,898*



1996 DODGE STRATUS SEDAN

Stone white, cloth seats, front lowback buckets, smoker's group, 4 speed automatic transmission, 2.4 liter DOHC 16V 14 engine, power windows, power mirrors, power locks, tilt, cruise, cassette. Stk. #397

MSRP \$16,990 NOW \$14,888*

Happy Holidays From



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CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE

• DODGE TRUCKS

677 S. Lapeer Road • Lake Orion

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*Plus tax, title, plates, doc. fee, & destination. All rebates assigned to dealer.

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PART OF DRIVING

The Best Approach to Acoustic Engineering

085-HELP WANTED

MOLLY MAID
Clean homes in Rochester/ Troy.
Will train. No nights or weekends
\$6-\$9 per hour
652-8210 LX49-2

SEEKING PERSON for full time in-home child care. One infant. M-F, 8-5. Ortonville area. Non-smoking. References & transportation required. 627-5330. IILZ15-3

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP of Independence Township, Parks & Recreation Department is accepting applications for a Custodial Person at the Senior Center. Hours vary, including evenings and weekends, up to 20 hours per week. Hourly wage \$7 per hour. Applications being accepted until Dec. 1st and are available at the Senior Center located at 5980 Clarkston Rd. For further information, contact Lannette 625-8231. IILCZ18-2

TRAINEE FOR PLUMBING, heating and cooling. Experience preferred, but not required. Call 693-4853. IILX40-1f

WANTED: EXPERIENCED Child-care provider to assist in home daycare. 969-0873. IILX48-4

EXPANDING 23 POSITIONS
Immediate positions avail. on all 3 shifts located in our Rochester Hills facility (M-59/Crooks Rd) for machine operators and general warehouse. Clean, highly automated environment. Benefits, retirement plan, paid vacation and holidays along with excellent wages. For a confidential interview, call: 810-373-0080
EEOC EEOC

Financial Career Opportunity

Full time opportunity in the Financial Industry. Experience in Securities, Life Insurance and/or para planning a plus. Computer experience necessary. Send resume: F.M.M. 8305 S. Saginaw Rd, Ste 100 Grand Blanc, MI 48439

FOOD SERVICE WORKERS

EXPERIENCED. Part-time, 9:30am-6pm shifts and 3pm-8pm shifts. Some weekends required. \$5.85 per hour with 90-day increase. Call Colombiere Center, Larry Kruz (810) 620-2538, 9:30am-4:30pm, M-F.

R.N.

R.N. to staff immunization program 6-12 hrs per wk. Some early evenings required. Contractual position at \$13.16/hr. BSN preferred. 1-2 yrs acute care nursing experience required. Apply LAPEER CO. HEALTH DEPT., 1575 Suncrest Dr., Lapeer, MI 48446 by 5:00pm, December 15, 1995. EOE.

MINI BUS DRIVER for Rochester Senior Center. Must have good driving record. 652-1403. IILX48-2

NEUMAIER'S IGA

•Cashiers
•Stock Person (Early Morning)
•Bakery Donut Fryer
•Deli Counter Help
Apply in person at: 3800 BALDWIN, ORION

NURSE AIDES

EXPERIENCED. Days and afternoons, part-time, mostly 5 and 6 hour shifts. Base pay \$8.10 per hour with shift differentials. Caring for retired priests at Colombiere Center, 1-75 at Dixie Hwy. Call Health Care Coordinator (810) 620-2571.

OPERATOR POSITION

PARKER HANNIFIN CORP., a Fortune 500 company, has an immediate opening for an operator in a light manufacturing environment. The qualified applicant will perform fixed process operation on semi-complex machines in a team atmosphere with shared responsibilities. Operators are responsible for maintaining a high standard of quality and quantity. We offer an excellent salary and fringe benefit package.

Please apply in person at:
FINITE FILTER DIVISION
500 Glaspiet St.
Oxford, MI 48371
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H

PROGRAM HOSTESS for Rochester Senior Center. Tuesday and Wednesday evening and every other Sunday. 12-14 hours per week. 652-1403. IILX49-2

GOIN NUTS CANDY STORE in CANTERBURY VILLAGE

OPEN 7 DAYS
PART TIME HELP NEEDED
Please call 391-5758
HANDICAPPED ELDERLY lady needs housekeeper, driver, aide. Honest & reliable. 2-3 days a week. Waterford area. \$8/hr. 810-673-0444 after 10am. IILCZ19-1

HELP WANTED Oxford Foodliner

Apply Within: 68 S. Washington (next to OXFORD BANK) LX19-dh

GENERAL DIRECT CARE STAFF needed immediately. Full/ part time staff at group home in Leonard, near Oxford, DMH trained or untrained, HS grad, or GED. Must have good driving record. Call M-F, 810-752-9106. IILX48-3

DIRECT CARE STAFF NEEDED in North Oakland County. \$8.75 to start or \$8.00/MORC trained. Blue Cross plus dental benefits without co-pay. 8 group home locations available. AM, PM, midnight, and weekend shifts available. Must be 18 years of age, have HS diploma or GED, and valid drivers license. For information please call 625-6212 or 625-1025. IILX50-2

Direct Care Staff
Assist special population. Ideal for students & part time job seekers. Training & benefits provided. Flexible schedule.
810-627-5192

Direct Care

Seeking individuals to work with developmentally disabled adults in Oxford area group homes. COLLEGE TUITION REIMBURSEMENT PROGRAM. For more info call 810-628-4570 between 8am-3pm, or 969-2392 after 3pm.

HELP WANTED Immediate Openings

Guido's Premium Pizza

INSIDE & DELIVERY
INSIDE \$5-\$6/hour (with experience)
DELIVERY up to \$12-\$14/hour (with wages & tips)
EXPERIENCE PREFERRED
Will train right person

APPLY IN PERSON
1396 S. LAPEER ROAD
Oxford Mills Shopping Center

Assistant Manager LAKE ORION

Showroom sales. Closet organizing systems, storage systems, design items, imports, old west furniture reproductions. Salary + commissions + benefits.
Good Closetkeeping Systems (810) 693-1288

BILLING & INVENTORY Control Clerk needed by heating and cooling wholesaler. Excellent math skills and attention to detail required. Flexible hours. Call between 4 and 5pm, 391-4543. IILX50-2

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Modern, friendly, general dentist office in Clarkston, has an immediate position available for an enthusiastic, positive and motivated person. Full time. Previous dental assistant experience required. Our team members are eager to meet you. Salary package excellent. Please call 625-5000 today and ask for Lynn!

DENTAL ASSISTANT: Full or part time. Experience preferred. Rochester area. 810-652-7770. IILX50-1

DIRECT CARE STAFF needed for group home in Lake Orion. \$5.65-\$6.40 an hour, depending on training & experience. Benefits after 90 days. Call between 7am-3pm, 693-0402. IILX50-2

THE CITIZEN newspaper is looking for a part time office person, 9am-5pm, 3 days a week. Send resume to THE OXFORD LEADER, P.O. Box 108, Oxford, MI 48371. IILZ10-dh

\$35,000/YR. INCOME potential. Reading books. Toll Free 1-800-968-8778. Ext. 1-0233 for details. IILCZ18-4

\$40,000/YR. INCOME potential. Home typists. PC users. Toll Free 1-800-888-8778 Ext. T-6233 for listings. IILCZ18-4

ADVANCEMENT POTENTIAL. Pleasant home atmosphere. Flexible hours. Full and part time direct care position now available. Training included. \$8 per hour and up. Oxford area call 969-1128; Orion call 391-1329; North Bloomfield area call 332-1171; Davisburg area call 634-3906 or 625-6791. IILZ49-4

HOME DAY CARE CENTER in Clarkston needs part time assistant 2-3 mornings/wk. Call Julie at 810-620-1374. IILCZ19-2

L/S Family Foods

HIRING
CASHIERS & DELI CLERKS
ALSO MEAT WRAPPER
Must be 18. Flexible Hours
Starts at \$5.50 per hour
(810) 693-9090 or apply at 331 S. Broadway, Lake Orion LX14-1dh

MECHANICAL WORK

With a secure, well established company. Looking for people with mechanical experience & ability. Will train dedicated & serious individuals. Good pay, with health benefits. Apply 595 S. Lapeer Rd, Oxford, LX49-3

TEACHERS WANTED

NEW CHILD CARE CENTER
Prefer experienced educator but will train person with outstanding personality. Must meet state regulations.
628-9880 LX50-2

TELLER AND MEMBER Representative positions, full and part time at a local financial institution. No evenings or Saturdays. Please apply at 8055 Ortonville Rd (M-15), Clarkston, MI. IILCZ19-2

SUPERVISOR POSITION

In a work shop setting, for developmentally disabled adults. Responsible for the development, coordination, and follow-up of client programs, and program staff. Requires a BS/BA in Human Service fields. Preferred experience working with DD, supervisory experience helpful. Salary \$18,640 to \$18,720. Contact KIM 810-674-4859 or send resume to BCS, PO Box 300 398, Drayton Plains, MI 48330. CX17-2

NATIONAL LADIES PLUS SIZE shop looking for customer oriented full time assistant manager, part time sales associate. Advancement opportunities. Retail experience desired. Call Fran 334-8018. IILCZ17-2

PART TIME HELP WANTED, weekends, washing semi trucks. call 628-5504. IILZ50-2

HELP WANTED: MECHANICALLY inclined Welder/ Fitter. Blueprint reading helpful. 377-0377. IILX50-2

INTERVENTION SPECIALIST is looking for 5 people for on-call crisis staffing. \$6.50 hourly to start. 810-288-0257. IILCZ18-2

JOURNEYMAN ELECTRICIAN: Starting pay \$15-\$20 per hour plus benefits. (810)332-8100. IILCZ18-4

PHLEBOTOMISTS

Variable Shifts Available

LIVONIA EASTPOINTE AUBURN HILLS

Coming Clinical Laboratories, the largest clinical diagnostic laboratory in Michigan is currently seeking highly motivated individuals with a min. of 1 year previous phlebotomy experience. Must possess excellent communication skills.

We offer a competitive salary and benefits package, including life, health and dental insurance, 401(k) and CORNING stock option plans. For immediate consideration, please apply Mon.-Thurs., from 11AM-3PM at: Coming Clinical Laboratories, 4444 Giddings Road, Auburn Hills, MI. EOE M/F/D/V. LX50-1

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-dh

REAL ESTATE SALES
A dream comes true. Free license schooling if you qualify. Call now for info/interview appl.

Susan Stone Realty
693-4778 LX47-4c

RED KNAPP'S American Grill

Opening soon in Oxford
Now hiring: Waitstaff.
628-1200 LX50-1

TRAVEL CONSULTANT

Experience and SABRE knowledge preferred. Excellent opportunity and wage. Serious applicants only. Send resume to Agent, P.O. Box 852, Grand Blanc, MI 48439-0852. LX30-dh

SELL AUTO, HOME & LIFE Insurance in our Lake Orion office. 9 weeks paid training starts Monday. \$500 weekly base thereafter. No experience needed. (810)559-1650. IILX50-6

HELP WANTED: WEEKEND stall cleaning. A.M. hours. 628-4066. IILX49-2

DEMONSTRATORS NEEDED

• Local Grocery Stores
Earn Top Dollar!!
• Homemakers & Seniors Welcome
Part Time
Flexible Days & Hours
Call Today
(810) 296-2246
(9 a.m. - 5 p.m.)

HUNTINGTON FORD



2890 S. Rochester Rd., Rochester Hills
(810) 852-0400
E-Mail: HUNT4FORD@AOL.COM

1995 CONTOUR, 4 door	\$13,795/\$249 Mo. - 36 months*
1995 WINDSTAR GL	\$16,995/\$279 Mo. - 36 months*
1994 TEMPO, auto	\$8,495/\$199 Mo. - 36 months*
1994 ESCORT WAGON LX	\$8,995/\$199 Mo. - 36 months*
1993 TAURUS GL	\$11,595/\$333 Mo. - 24 months*
1993 THUNDERBIRD LX	\$10,895/\$259 Mo. - 24 months*
1994 RANGER XLT SC	\$11,495/\$255 Mo. - 36 Months*
1993 PROBE GT	\$11,995/\$289 Mo. - 24 months*
1994 MUSTANG GT CONVERTIBLE	\$17,995/\$299 Mo. - 36 months*
1994 EXPLORER	\$14,900/\$275 Mo. - 36 months*
1994 F-150 4X4 XLT	\$16,995/\$349 Mo. - 36 months*
1993 AEROSTAR XL	\$10,995/\$269 Mo. - 24 months*
1995 BRONCO XLT	\$21,900/\$395 Mo. - 36 months*

*1st payment, security, taxes, title, plates, FMCC Guarantee's Future Value

Ford Credit

NEW 1996 RAM 2500 CONVERSION



- Drivers Side Air Bag
- Auto. Transmission
- Power Steering & Brakes
- Cruise
- 4 Captains Chairs
- 3.9 liter Magnum V-6
- Air Conditioning
- Tilt
- AM/FM Stereo
- Running Boards
- Much, Much More!

\$16,995*

* Plus tax, title & license. Rebate assigned to dealer. Stk. #86242. Expires 12-9-95

THE NEW TOWN & COUNTRY DODGE

810-620-0800

8700 Dixie Hwy. • Clarkston (I-75 at Dixie Hwy., Exit 93)



065-HELP WANTED

COMPUTER CLERK FOR Home Care Department, Rochester Senior Center. Must have experience. 655-1403. IIRX50-2

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST: Full time, 2 nights to 6pm required. Experience preferred. 651-6447. IIRX49-2

DIRECT CARE STAFF needed for PM shift in Clarkson Group Home. Call Dan, 810-969-2731 between 7am-3pm. IIRX50-2

DISTRIBUTOR WAREHOUSE OPENINGS

Full and Part-time positions, flexible hours. Competitive compensation plus full benefits: 401k, Profit Sharing, Tuition reimbursement, Medical. Seeking quality-minded people. Friendly, fast-paced environment. Picking, packing, Apply in person or send resume to **BROWER INC.**, Human Resources, 1750 Harmon Road, Auburn Hills, MI 48326.

Fax 810-391-5001 CX18-2

Direct Care Staff
• PERSONAL ASSISTANTS for adult special population
• BENEFITS • Up to \$6.50/hr
• FULL & P/T POSITIONS
810-752-5470 LX49-3

SERVICE PLUMBER for evenings-weekends. Full or part time. 628-6904 after 6pm. IIRX28-tfc

087-DAY CARE

BABYSITTING DONE IN MY Lake Orion home, 6am-6pm. Ages 2 and up. Monday thru Friday. 893-0573. IIRX49-2

BABYSITTER WANTED to pick up 9 year old after school, for 2 hours. Waldon Lakes Apt. area. Call Debbie 583-2464 days/ 391-0818 evenings. IIRX50-2

CHILD CARE NEEDED, full time for infant. Must be experienced and reliable. Please call 391-1729. IIRX50-2

STATE LAW REQUIRES some childcare facilities to be licensed and some to be registered. Call Michigan Dept. of Social Services (858-1612) if you have any questions. IIRX43-dhtf

KID TESTED Mother Approved

Childcare has openings Newborn & up. Low rates. With references. D.A. School. CALL JACKIE 628-8030 LX49-2

LAURA'S LICENSED DAYCARE has full or part time openings for fall, 1yr and up. 21 years experience. Activities, snacks & meals provided. 628-2079. IIRX48-4

LOVING CHRISTIAN MOTHER of one wishes to care for your child in my Lake Orion home. Non-smoker. 391-2807. IIRX50-1

NEED A BABYSITTER? Call Carolyn at 628-7027. Can sit weekends and weeknights, part time only. IIRX50-1

QUALITY DAYCARE in my Oxford home. Call for interview, Cindy. 969-0686. IIRX50-4

WORKING MOM NEEDS CARING teenage girl with own transport to babysit/tutor 7yr old boy in our Lake Orion home. Friday afternoons & evenings, Saturdays, some Sundays, and more. 810-814-9490. IIRX50-2

BABYSITTER NEEDED, my home days, 3 boys (2 in school). Must be dependable, have own transportation. Call 814-9693, leave message. IIRX50-2

CHRISTIAN MOTHER looking for babysitting jobs, in the Andersonville area. All shifts. Call 620-9002. IIRX18-2

DAYCARE: Family home on Baldwin. 2 miles north of I-75 and 2 miles south of Clarkson Rd. 391-2405. IIRX49-2

DAYCARE NEEDED in Pine Tree School District for Kindergarten and 3.5 year old. Full time, Monday thru Friday. Call 693-8526 or 693-3184 after 6pm. IIRX50-2

OLDER WOMAN will care for your child in my home. References if needed. 335-3828. IIRX50-1

SITTER: SCHOOL, VACATION or on-going. M-24 one mile north of Silverbell. \$18 daily. 391-2671. IIRX50-2

WANTED: ONE LOVING Experienced Babysitter in our Oxford home, for 3 afternoons per week. Wages negotiable. 628-6869. IIRX49-2

WONDERFUL BOYS (5 and 1) need wonderful caregiver 3 days/week. Our home preferred- Keatington, Lake Orion. 391-3279. IIRX49-2

CHILDCARE WANTED in my Clarkson home for infant and 3yr old. Must be experienced. All or part time. 1455 Elm St. 628-8030. IIRX18-2

090-WORK WANTED

MEDICAL TRANSCRIBING: 5 plus years experience working for leading health insurance company. Familiar with medical terminology, will fulfill your typing/medical transcribing needs. 810-628-3471. IIRX216-4

HANDYMAN FOR HIRE: Experienced in Plumbing-Electrical-Carpentry, etc. 810-620-1397. IIRX218-2

HOUSEKEEPER SPECIALIST has openings for housecleaning accounts. Honest. Dependable. (810)693-2742. IIRX49-2

100-LOST & FOUND

AFFECTIONATE gray & white kitten found near Rochester Rd & Yule. Call 628-8625. IIRX50-2

FOUND DOG: Orion/Adams Rd. Black Female Puppy, white spotted chest. 693-8758. IIRX50-2

LOST: 2 DOGS with tags. Susie 50lbs long hair, black, Spaniel/Lab; Tanner 65lbs, short hair, yellow Lab. 810-625-9642. IIRX218-2

LOST FEMALE SHIH-TZU, Oxford Woods area. Turquoise collar. 669-6918. IIRX49-2

105-FOR RENT

COMMERCIAL BUILDING for rent: Corner lot on M-24. Phone system. Lease negotiable. Call 628-8607. IIRX47-4

DISNEY/ORLANDO CONDO: 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, pools, spa, golf. \$495/wk. 810-545-2114 and 810-652-9967. IIRX42-tfc

GOODRICH CENTER, 2200 sqft. Also, 1000 or 1800 sqft free standing buildings. 681-7874. IIRX50-4

HALL FOR RENT: SEATS 200 plus -dance area. Refreshments and catering is available for wedding receptions and all other types of parties or gatherings. Phone Oxford American Legion 628-9081. Fridays, 5-9pm, serving fish, shrimp, chicken and combination dinners. Take outs are also available. IIRX5-tfc

HALL RENTAL FOR WEDDINGS, Banquets. K of C Hall, 1400 Orion Rd. Capacity 350. Air conditioned. For further information contact Ed Korycinski, Rental Manager, 693-7122 or 693-9824. IIRX43-tfc

MANITOU LANE APARTMENTS

LAKE ORION, OXFORD AREA
1 Bedroom Apartment, \$425
Heat Included • Quiet & Roomy
693-4860 LX49-4

Lake Orion Oak Forest Apts.

One half mile south of Clarkson Rd, west side of M-24 on Casement Rd. Lovely apartments at \$475 monthly. Nice carpeting & vertical blinds.
693-7120 LX36-tfc

• OXFORD • PARK VILLA APARTMENTS (SUMMER SPECIALS)

1 BDRM - \$435/mo
2 BDRM - \$525/mo
Large units. Private entrances. Quiet & secure. Beautiful grounds with pond. Newly decorated & new plush carpeting and mini blinds. Laundry & free storage lockers. Carpets & cable avail. Adult complex. We cater to retirees.
Res. Manager..... 628-5444 LX12-tfc

PINECREST APARTMENTS

Quiet apartment living in Oxford. 2BR units for \$520 and \$540 include heat. Security Deposit \$575 and 1yr lease required. Call Cindy, 628-0376 for more info. LZ45-tfc

RENT COMMERCIAL/PROFES-SIONAL or retail space (700 sqft) on Lakeville Lake. \$499 a month. 628-9809. IIRX50-4

SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM APT. for rent in Village of Orionville, country setting. Newly remodeled bath. 6 month lease. No pets. Good credit required. \$550. 627-8827. IIRX19-2

THREE/ FOUR BEDROOMS, 2 baths, Orion Township. \$850 monthly. First and last, plus deposit. Stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, washer/dryer included. No pets. Available 12-13-95. 391-1173. IIRX50-2

UNFURNISHED LAKEFRONT apartment for rent (Independence Twp). Spacious. Non-smokers. \$500 plus \$450 deposit. 674-0032. IIRX19-1

2 BEDROOM CONDO with basement, location excellent. All utilities paid except electric & phone. (North Pontiac/Auburn Hills area). No pets. \$250 monthly plus security deposit. 335-7893. IIRX19-2

APARTMENT FOR RENT in Oxford. No pets. 628-3155. IIRX50-1

APARTMENT LARGE ONE Bedroom downtown Lake Orion. \$500. month. Security deposit. 693-4110. IIRX50-2

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share large 4 bedroom home on large lot. Non smoker. One child OK. \$475 monthly plus half utilities. 693-1276. IIRX49-2

FOR RENT: 3 BEDROOM HOUSE on Lake Orion. No pets. 693-8188 or 693-5116. IIRX49-2

APARTMENT FOR RENT: One large bedroom, 2 levels. Quiet rural setting. Water, garbage and cable included. \$400 monthly. No pets. One year lease, deposit and references required. Available January 1st. (810)627-3255. IIRX19-1

AVAILABLE NOW! Enchanting 2 bedroom ranch on Lake Orion. Washer/dryer. Wonderful deck. 2 car garage. Completely fenced. \$890 monthly. 810-332-9770. IIRX49-3

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, appliances included. Clean, just painted. Village of Oxford. \$420 per month, plus utilities. 628-7772. IIRX50-2

OXFORD: 3 Bedroom apartment with 1 car garage. 1100 sq.ft. \$700 monthly. Available Dec. 1st. 814-9806. IIRX50-2

FULLY FENCED STORAGE SPACE FOR RENT

TRUCKS, TRAILERS, HEAVY EQUIPMENT & STORAGE TRAILERS O.K.
810-650-0080 CZ17-4

HOUSE FOR RENT: Lake Orion. Furnished. Short term. 3 bedroom, 2 baths. \$1200 month. (810)781-2119. IIRX50-4

KEATINGTON CONDO for rent, ranch style, 2 bedrooms. Call 391-4224. IIRX49-2

OFFICE SPACE on Opdyke near I-75/ M-59. Will share 650 sqft. of office space (4 offices). \$250 per month including utilities. Ideal for graphic artist, architect or sales reps. Call 373-8400. IIRX50-1

ROOMMATE WANTED. Non smoker. Lakeville area. \$300 monthly plus half utilities. Day 810-307-4513, evening 810-628-1908. IIRX50-2

ROOMMATE WANTED: In order to get a place to rent in Lake Orion area, I'm best if I got a roommate first. 391-2179 after 4pm. IIRX50-2

STORAGE SPACE FOR RENT: 400- 600 sq.ft. Call 810-625-1186. IIRX19-2

SHARE HOME, CABLE TV, non-smoker, no pets. \$70 weekly. 628-4328. IIRX50-2

SMALL, NICE OFFICE for lease, Clarkston. Non retail. (810)620-2000. IIRX216-4

TWO BEDROOM KEATINGTON condo. 1 car garage, appliances included. \$625/mo plus deposit. Please call evenings 693-2503. IIRX48-3

110-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

LOCAL BUSINESSMAN looking for small business with a few employees. No realtors please. Have cash! Send to: Drawer N-P-X, c/o Sherman Publications, PO Box 108, Oxford, MI 48371. IIRX49-tfc

NEED EXTRA INCOME? Will help you set up your own high profit business, with a low investment, working out of your home, choosing your own hours. Looking for ambitious persons willing to spend 10 to 15 hours weekly. Serious inquiries only. (810)253-3936. IIRX19-2

ROMEO MACHINE SHOP complete, or will separate 4810 sqft building on 1+ acre from machinery. Building can be used for 2 tenants as a rental. 810-752-9659. IIRX49-2

115-INSTRUCTIONS

REAL ESTATE SCHOOL OF MICHIGAN, INC. Will prepare you for a career in real estate... DAY, EVENING and ACCELERATED LICENSING CLASSES. Call 1-800-780-3030. LX47-4

YOU CAN NOW CALL in your classified ads after hours and on weekends. Call (810) 628-4801 (push button phone only). The Advertiser, The Oxford Leader, The Lake Orion Review, The Clarkson News and Penny Stretcher. Save this ad or phone number. Charge it with Visa or MasterCard. IIRX13-dh

MID-MICHIGAN SCHOOL OF REAL ESTATE TRAINING

CLASSES START MONTHLY Pre-License & Continuing Ed. For info call 678-2888 LX-4

120-NOTICES

HALL RENTAL Weddings/Parties

Immediate Openings
We'll beat your best deal!
FRIDAY NIGHT • FISH FRY •
3100 POND ROAD (off Army)
628-9270 LX13-tfc

PLASTIC NO HUNTING SIGNS: 70¢ each, \$8.00 dozen, \$68.50 per 100. Tax included. Available at THE OXFORD LEADER, 666 S. Lapeer Rd, Oxford. IIRX45-dh

JOIN US AT THE CATALINA Lounge on December 10, 1995, 6pm, for the Annual Adopt-A-Family for Christmas Party. Food & Cash Donations accepted anytime at the bar. If you have any questions call (810)361-3210 and ask for Walt or Shirley. IIRX50-1

135-SERVICES

HOUSE OR OFFICE CLEANING, call "Maid For Each Other," 628-5286. IIRX50-1

Is your kitchen or bathroom worn / outdated?
I REFINISH (rather than replace)
• COUNTERTOPS • CABINETS
• CERAMIC TILE • BATH TUBS & more...

• Drastic Savings vs Replacement/Refacing costs
• ENDLESS COLOR OPTIONS
• Guaranteed Workmanship
Call for free estimate & samples:
Dan O'Dell • REFINISHING TOUCH
693-4434 LX49-4

LINOLEUM, TILE SPECIALISTS: 12 years experience. Sales, Installations. Licensed, Insured. References. 693-7265. IIRX50-4

LOG SPLITTING. Wood Split/stacked on-site. Reasonable. Fast service. 810-620-8863. IIRX50-1

RCF PAINTING: Professional, courteous service. Family owned and operated. 10% Senior Discount. All types of painting and restoration. Free estimates. Call Ron, 332-6450. IIRX48-4

SHOE REPAIR AND TAILORING

693-0137 RX50-4

SNOWPLOWING: Reasonable. Dependable. Residential & Commercial. All areas. 810-627-1778. IIRX50-4

WOODBEEK CONSTRUCTION

REMODELING: Kitchens- Baths-Siding- Additions- Decks & more Lic. & Insured • Owner Operated
666-9358 LX43-tfc

AFFORDABLE CHRISTMAS PRESENTS by Ashley's Creations. Earrings- Necklaces- Bears- and other items from \$1.50. Appearing at Office Stop in the K-Mart Plaza, Saturday, Dec. 9 and Saturday, Dec. 16 from 9am-5pm. Gift wrapping available. For info call 693-0222 or 628-2772. IIRX50-2

CARPET REPAIR and installation. 15 years experience. Free estimates. Ask for Kevin, 693-6854. IIRX50-2

HANDYMAN- CARPENTRY- Cement- Drywall- Electrical- Painting- Plumbing- All repairs. (810)335-5489. IIRX19-1

HOME INSPECTIONS: Written report given at time of inspection. 3000 sqft home, \$155. Member of ASHI. Accurate Inspections. 634-0042 or 1-800-297-7853 IIRX16-4

HOUSECLEANING: Christmas Special. Experienced cleaning team will do a professional job at reasonable rates. Happy House Cleaners. 693-3823 or (810)678-2408. IIRX50-21

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MARBLE & GRANITE
INSTALLED
IMPRESSIONS
CERAMIC & STONE
BILL, 693-3365 RX48-3



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GREAT GIFT IDEA: Know any die hard MSU fans? Spartan Magazine "The source for Michigan State Sports" makes a perfect Christmas gift. 18 issues (1 year) only \$32.95. Call 1-800-732-6532 to order or for more information. Visa/MasterCard accepted.

BUILD YOUR OWN HOME - Construction loans for Owner-Builders. Low Costs, Flexible Terms. NO license required! You're The Boss! Call Oakland Mortgage, 1-800-968-9628, extension A-101.

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CHRISTMAS for the hard to buy for "Straight To The Point" \$8.95. Northwest Publishing Inc., Salt Lake City, Utah. 1-800-398-2102.

ANN ARBOR DOLL & BEAR SHOW & Sale, December 10, Sunday 9-4. Clarion Hotel, I-94, Exit 172, Jackson, Rd. 1-419-628-3405.

"WINTERFEST SPECIAL" Romantic, wedding chapel adjoining Smoky Mountain National Park. Ordained minister, music, photographs, video, two nights lodging. Call 1-800-258-6797 ask about "Winterfest Special" Gatlinburg.

CASH GRANTS TO \$50,000. Business, Medical, Education, debt consolidation & others. Free info! SASE: T&L, Suite #M, 7027 W. Broward Blvd, Plantation, FL 33317.

"EXCELLENT PROFITS" Log Home Wholesalers** Join proven 18yr Log Manufacturer. 16 kiln-dried log styles, starting \$9,800. Exclusive territory. Mr. Buck, 1-800-321-5647, Old-Timer Log Homes.

LOANS FOR HOMEOWNERS Closed in 7 Days. Self-employed OK. Slow Credit OK. Home or Rental property. Any worthwhile purpose. No Application Fee. Call today for a FREE ANALYSIS. 1-800-334-7038. MORTGAGE AM-ERICA.

A BANK TURN YOU DOWN? HOMEOWNERS CASH FAST! 1ST and 2ND MORTGAGES, PURCHASE OR REFINANCE, LOANS BY PHONE, SAME DAY APPROVAL, First/Second Home, Income Property, Land Contract Refinancing, Home Improvements, Bill Consolidation, etc. Any Worthwhile Purpose, Slow Credit O.K. Fast Easy-Call 24 Hours. AAA Mortgage & Finance Corp. 1-800-968-2221. Statewide Services. Open Sat. 9-1; Sun. 1-4. Free Qualifying Appointment.

HOMEOWNERS GET CASH QUICK for bills, foreclosures, land contract payoffs, or any reason. Slow or poor credit no problem. 100% financing available for qualified applicants. We buy land contracts. Call your financial specialist NOW at Tamer Mortgage Company. NO APPLICATION FEE. 1-800-285-5284. 1-810-626-1296. LET US TAME YOUR FINANCIAL PROBLEMS.

DRYWALL

30 YEARS EXPERIENCE
Free Estimates
Texturing Experts
Steve 373-3391 LX48-2

VOCATIONAL TRAINING, GED. Medical benefits and more are provided if you qualify and are able to relocate for training. To see if you qualify, call 1-800-774-5627. Must be 16-24 years only.

NANNY OPPORTUNITIES: Pre-screened families Nationwide are looking for caring individuals to spend a year as a nanny. \$175-\$350/week room and board, airfare, included. Childcrest 1-800-574-8889.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING - Seasonal & full-time employment available at National Parks, Forests & Wildlife Preserves. Benefits + bonus-est Call (206) 545-4804 ext. N89552.

HIGH RISK, Mortgages, Refinance, purchase homes, vacant land, mobile's on land, cash in hand, consolidations, foreclosure, OK. CALL CONTINENTAL MTG. 1-800-561-5715, Open Sat. 9-3 p.m.

A FREE COLOR BROCHURE of available lakefront & view acreage & houses on huge lake near Knoxville & Smoky Mtns. Mild climate, low taxes, exc. terms. Incredible low prices from only \$5,900 to \$123,900. Call Indian Shad-ows 1-800-239-8323, ext. 5818. File #0-07214-48-OB.

DRIVERS/COAST TO COAST: FREE TRAINING, a GUARANTEED job, and the best pay in the industry! Southern Michigan only please. Call 1-800-597-CRST.

\$5 CASH \$5 Immediate \$5 for structured settlements, annuities, lottery payouts, insurance claims and mortgages. 1-800-386-3582. J.G. Wentworth, the nation's only direct purchaser.

POSTAL, SOCIAL WORKERS, and Computer Trainees now hiring. \$21/hour plus excellent benefits. No experience necessary. On the job training. For application and information: 1-800-637-2792.

WATERPROOF YOUR BASEMENT for less than you imagined! Exclusive system eliminates seepage, mildew and that musty smell, too! From a full basement to a single wall crack. Free no obligation estimates anywhere in Michigan. Call for appointment. 1-800-968-3278.

LAKE LOT SALE! Estate-size homesites w/private lake access in Kentucky. 1 to 11 acres from \$8,900. Financing. Free color brochure. Call now 1-800-858-1323, ext. 4423. Woodland Acres.

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FOR ADDITIONAL LISTINGS of
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 All types of flat work
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FOR ADDITIONAL LISTINGS of
 area businesses, see this week's
 "Who-To-Call" in the Lake Orion
 Review, Oxford Leader, and Clarke-
 ton News. IILX18-ttdh

QUALITY CLEANING SERVICES:
 Commercial/Residential. Refer-
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 • KITCHENS • BATHS
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 Call JOHN for Free Estimates
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Rusty, hard water? Why suffer with it!
 Call right now, JACK BRAUER or
 TOM BRAUER. We repair all
 makes softeners. We sell recondi-
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 Serving clean water since 1945
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 in 1 day...
\$175
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 are reading this want ad, just like you
 are... BUY and SELL in ads like this.
 We'll help you with wording.
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 Urethane Insulation. Homes, pole
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 FOR THE YOUNG AT HEART
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 Custom window blinds, up to 90%
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 All your sewing needs. Fast service.
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Laura Hill*
Elizabeth Hillman
Andrew Jackman*
Jade Jackson
Stephen Janowiak*
Brett Jordon
Jennifer Jidas
Paul Kampe
Christopher Kames
Michael Katnik
Joseph Kraut
Lauren Kresger
Nicole Lane
Jill Lawler
Christopher Lenhardt
Amy Licatovich
Carrie Linenger
Peter Mahnken
Daniel Mathieu
Joseph Mauti
Gregory McEvoy
Robert McGartland
Scott McGregor
Megan Medina
Matthew Mikola
Jennifer Miller
Shawn Miller
Hillary Moczerad
Aaron Moehlig
Sarah Morgan
Patrick Moultrup
Chad Nini
Aime Nuckolls
Joseph O'Hearn
Kristina Perna
Nichole Peters
Chelsea Phillips
Jacob Pietrzak
Kevin Pope
Ian Ramsey
Sandra Richardson
Erin Robinson
Nicholas Rodriguez
Ryan Ronk
Anthony Ruggirello
Kristin Schmidt
Amber Schneider
Christian Schneider
Cody Senkyr
Kyle Smith
Adam Stamper
Ryan Stanton
David Stapleton
Nicholas Streby
Gary Strutz
Sarah Sweeney*
Lindsey Talbot
Amanda Thomas
Jonathon Thorndycraft
Ryan Tomkiewicz
Eva Trapp
Aaron Tyler
Craig Verlinden*
Joseph Villella*
Nicole Villiere
Sarah Voss*
Kristen Wells
Amy Jo Westover
Alexis Weyerstad
Ryan Wheaton
Melanie Whetstone
Ryan Whisner
Erin Wilke*
Jessica Wingett
Allison Witt*
Laura Woloson
Mark Zerba

6th grade

Jennifer Abbot
Brandon Adams
Alexis Arapostolou
Kayla Baker
Kristan Baker
Samantha Ball
Cassie Bannasch
Laura Barnett*
Sydney Bassett
Isalah Bazely
William Bliesath
Caleb Borchers*
Adam Burstein
Emiky Butzine
Drew Carnwath
Mark Catanese
Kristen Clark
Michael Cook*
Nicholas Craig
Andrew Crandall
Amy Curtis*
Christopher Cutler
Evan Dashe*
Scott Denstaedt*
Mason Depouw
Sean Dougherty*
Katharine Douglas
Sara Dunlavy
Ian Edwards
Melanie Fante
Miles Felt
Jane Ferguson*
Stacy Fischer
Andrew Fuller
Stacie Giroux
Robert Glayre
Stacie Goodman
Bethany Gozdziowski
Alyson Gray
Jeffrey Grusnick
Jordan Guelde
Kendra Harlow*
Cassandra Hart*
Jennifer-Li Haskins
Kevin Hickey
Matthew Hillman
Rachel Hockey
Lauren Hosner*
Melissa Hudson
Casey Hunt
Ryan Hurley
Joseph Jackson
Justin Jeneraux
Haleigh Kalso
Donald Kapit
Jennifer Karstensen
Eric Kieras
Adam Kretz
Nicole Lang
Victoria Lauzun
Kelly Leonard
Bret Litra
Olivia Lowrie*

Matthew Mahrie
Alan Marchio
Connie Martin*
Katherine Mazzeo*
Megan McGeogh*
Meghan McGinn*
Maurice McIntyre
Steven Miller
Justin Miracle*
Helen Moening
Christopher Moore
Bradford Mosharo
Paul Mueller
Jakob North
Daniel Olson
Jared Ostrom
Kyle Post
Kelly Propst
Michael Puente Jr.
Rachel Raetzke
Adam Rath
Amy Rathsburg
Adam Rigg
Amber Risdon
Brandon Rogers
Meredith Rose*
Lindsay Russell
Amanda Sabo
Brian Samuel

Christopher Scully
Christina Shaw
Kristin Shaw
Danielle Shetter
Diana Shkrell
Kathryn Sklar*
Christopher Slagle
Nicholas Sloan
Tina Sommers
Aaron Spencer
Suzanne Stamper
Samuel Stapp*
Nicole Steele
Michael Stone
Eric Sweeney
Julie Swidwinski
Elizabeth Szurpicky
Carly Tatu
Courtney Taylor*
Kalin Thomas
Trisha Thomas
Erick Timmerman
Tamber Townsend
Ashley Vanderweel
Stephanie Vaughn
Angela Vincent
Peter Weiss
Lauren Welbourn
Elizabeth Westlund
Douglas Williamson



The Safe Holiday Coalition
 AAA Michigan • Associated Food Dealers of Michigan • Michigan Association of Broadcasters • Michigan Beer & Wine Wholesalers Association • Michigan Department of Public Health • Michigan Licensed Beverage Association • Michigan Liquor Control Commission • Michigan Restaurant Association • Office of Highway Safety Planning • Traffic Safety Association of Michigan

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

CLARKSTON

CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON

SUMMARY MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING CITY COUNCIL NOVEMBER 27, 1995

Meeting called to order at 7:33 p.m.
 Roll: Present: Basinger, Catallo, Gamble, Sanderson, Savage, Secatch.
 Absent: Roeser.
 Minutes of November 13, 1995, accepted as presented.
 Council requested recommendations from the Planning Commission on the use of Depot at Main Street by the February 12, 1996, Council meeting.
 1996-1997 Community Development Block Grant Funds of \$8,000 designated as follows:
 Independence Township Library \$600
 Senior Citizens Center Nutrition Program \$1,000
 Lighthouse North \$600
 Youth Assistance \$1,000
 Planning \$1,600
 Park Playground \$2,200
 Senior Center, Carpeting \$1,000
 Meeting dates for the 1996 Board of Review as follows:
 March 11, 1996: 1:00 - 4:00 and 6:00 - 9:00 p.m.
 March 18, 1996: 1:00 - 4:00 and 6:00 - 9:00 p.m.
 Second regular meeting in December cancelled due to the Christmas holiday.
 Charter Township of Independence to be reimbursed for a net amount of \$110,665.20, representing a total amount due of \$380,665.20 less a credit for asset allocation of \$270,000.
 Hoyt Frericks appointed to the Board of Review for a three-year term.
 Purchase of the police video cameras be tabled until the next regular meeting.
 Meeting adjourned at 9:25 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
 Artemus M. Pappas
 Acting Clerk

CLAIMS NOTICE

ESTATE OF
 HAROLD J. LAMBERTSON
 TO ALL INTERESTED PARTIES:
 Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by the following: The decedent, whose last known address was 667 Oxford Oaks Lane, Oxford, Michigan died March 14, 1995. Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the Trustee, Joyce M. Hadd, 631 Pontiac Road, Oxford, MI 48371 within one month of the date of publication of this notice. Notice is further given that the estate will be thereafter assigned and distributed to the persons entitled to it.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

JOB POSTING

RECREATION PROGRAMMER(S)

Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department is accepting applications for two Recreation Programmers until Friday, January 5, 1996. Duties include but are not limited to coordination of adult and youth sports activities and leagues, development and implementation of special events, and organization of recreation classes for a community of 27,000. Employees in this capacity will be required to work some evening and weekend hours.

Salary range is \$25,000-\$31,000 depending on experience, qualifications and education. A full fringe benefit package is available. Applicants should have a Bachelor's degree with a major emphasis in municipal recreation or a related field, and previous experience working for a municipal Parks and Recreation Department. Strong communication and organizational skills essential. Resumes should be sent to Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department, 90 N. Main St., P.O. Box 69, Clarkston, MI 48347. For further information, please contact Ann Conklin at 810-625-8223.

Echoes

Continued from page B1

Back in the classroom, story ideas were due Friday for the next issue, which will be distributed January 8, right after the Christmas break. It will include stories on sexism and the Student Assistance Program and a new page devoted to reviews of everything from music to movies.

"We've already got a lot of stuff for the next issue," Rush said. "I'm even open to the idea of reviewing classes; that would be neat. I think it will be the last issue so I don't get in any trouble for it" she said with a laugh. The staff is trying to sell advertising so they can make some money to put back into the program, but so far that has been difficult, Rush said.

"We get a percentage if we sell ads. We could have more pages, afford workshops," she said.

Though Rush plans to study pre-med in college, she said she loves being part of the paper. "I just love writing; I've always been a big fan of journalism," she said. As to how being editor ties in with her future plans, she mused, "If I become a doctor and make a big breakthrough, I'll write the article myself."

Rush and Kuehn both see things getting easier as the year goes forward. However Kuehn would like to see the class earn academic credit in consideration of the tremendous work load. Students have to put in time after school as well as during class time.

"Because it's so new and we have trouble just getting students I don't think we can make the restrictions too heavy," she said. However she would like to require a B average in English as a prerequisite for the class.

Next semester Kuehn plans to have her for-credit journalism students help out on the paper. That should help things go more smoothly.

"I hope it's going smoother, Kuehn said, "because everybody gets kind of tense when it gets on deadline."

Send Milestones to 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48346

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP

SYNOPSIS OF ACTION TAKEN

BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF

THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

Supervisor Stuart called the Special meeting of November 29, 1995 to order at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Hall Annex.

Roll Call: Present: Lutz, McCrary, McGee, Mercado, Stuart, Travis, Vaara.

Absent: None.

There is a quorum.

Mr. Stuart said the purpose of this special meeting is for a public discussion of the arbitration award that was rendered on Monday, November 27, 1995 and received on Tuesday, November 28, 1995. Approved motion to adjourn the meeting at 8:10 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Joan E. McCrary
 Township Clerk

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 December 14, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Board Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan 48346, to consider the following:

FILE #95-1-043

REQUEST FOR SPECIAL LAND USE APPROVAL BY: Auto City Service for CONSIDERATION OF SPECIAL USE FOR CONVENIENCE STORE in MS (Motor Vehicle Service Station) Zone. Parcel Identification Number: 08-20-126-019 Common Description: Lots 1 & 2, Clarkston Median, Ortonville Road and Bluegrass Drive.

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

Smart young shoppers help Santa

There was a very different activity going on in one of Bailey Lake Elementary's classrooms last week. Children from grades K through five took part in Santa's Secret Shop—sort of a temporary department store where they could find inexpensive Christmas gifts for their parents, siblings and others.

Students shopped all week, looking for items priced from 25 cents to \$7, and used a "Money Control Envelope" to keep a record of their spending. Once they were finished, the children stood in checkout lines and paid for their purchases—just like a real store.

The PTA (Parent Teacher Association) sponsored activity not only helped the students to spend their money wisely. It also taught them the joys of giving.

Co-chair Markel Thompson enjoys the annual event so much that she has been a parent volunteer for the past three years.

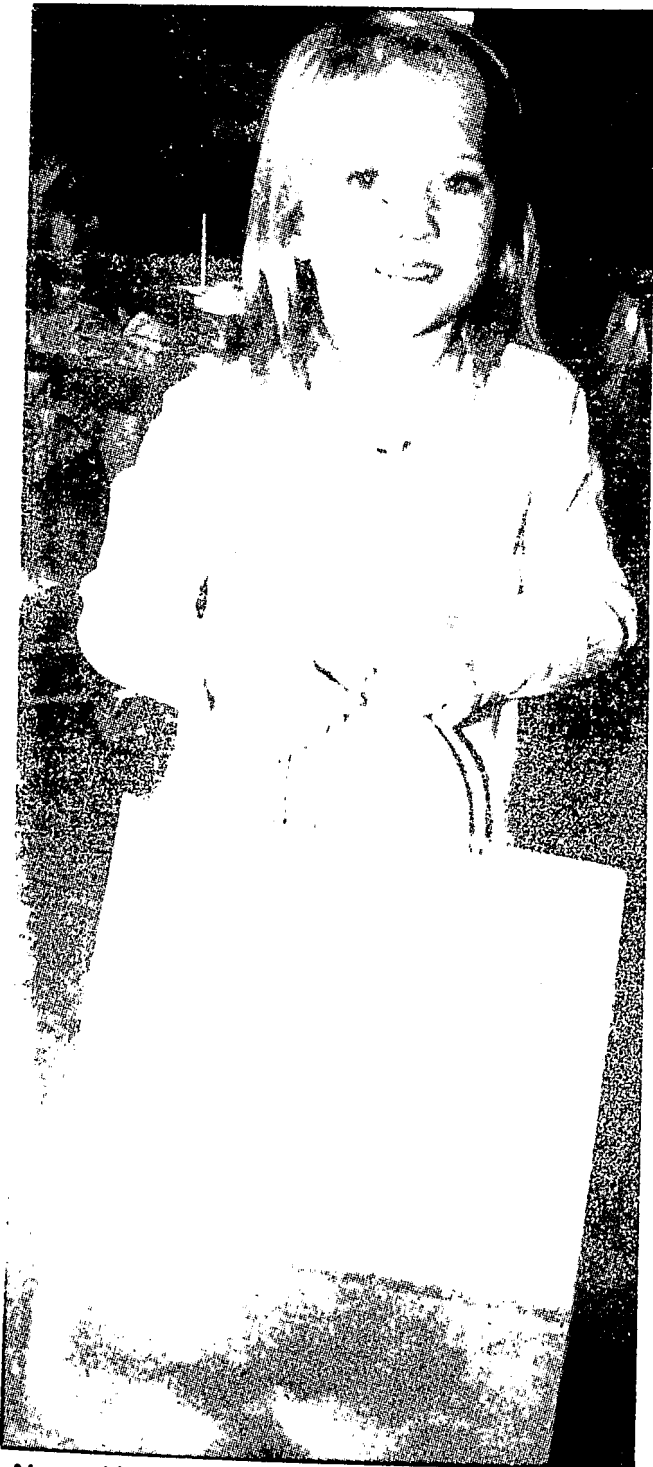
So does Marcia Rota, who was helping Kevin Risinger find gifts for his family.

"I like watching their faces ... And helping them pick out just the right thing for Mom and Dad. Once my daughter graduates, I'll probably still come here and do it," Rota said.

Want to know what the children bought? You'll have to wait till Christmas. It's a "secret" shop, remember?



These kids literally shopped until they dropped.



Alyssa Upcott waits to pay for the gifts she has chosen.



When we decide to buy a gift for a loved one, we often look for a special item that is just what they need. This is the spirit of the Secret Shop, where children learn to shop wisely and give thoughtfully.

The
back

COLORED INK

1995 SPI Tri-District Teams

For Fall Sports

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Hoops ... Page 3
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Harriers ... Page 6
Golfers ... Page 7

Special Supplement to The Clarkston News, The Oxford Leader and Lake Orion Review

Dec. 6, 1995

Flair the hallmark of '95 gridgers

BY SPI SPORTS STAFF

Scoring won't be a problem for the first team offensive players selected to the Sherman Publications Tri-District Football Team.

The first team's offensive players put up as good statistics as anyone in the state.

Running backs Dennis Mahan of Lake Orion and John Hamell of Oxford combined for 2,800 yards and 38 touchdowns. The three receivers totaled 106 receptions and quarterback Dane Fife had 10 TD passes and 1,339 yards passing.

The rest of the squad is just as impressive. It includes five returning first-team selections from last year.

OFFENSE

Dane Fife, Clarkston, Soph., quarterback: The pressure to perform was on Fife's shoulders from the beginning, and he performed more like a seasoned veteran than a first-year varsity starter, leading the Wolves back to the state playoffs and a 7-3 record.

"He played beyond his years," said coach Kurt Richardson.

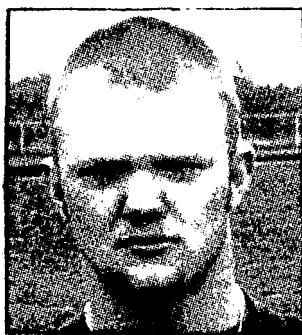
Stats: 107-of-222 passing; 1,339 yards (12.5 avg. pass play); 10 TDs and 7 INTs; 35 rushes for 67 yards and 6 rushing TDs; All-Oakland Activities Association Division I.

GPA: 3.4.

Tim Wasilk, Clarkston, Sr., receiver: One reason Fife was so successful was due to Wasilk's spectacular play at receiver. He was the go-to guy for



Fife, CHS



Mahan, LOHS



Hamell, OHS



Wasilk, CHS



Mihalyfi, OHS



Sims, LOHS



Streetman, OHS



Olafsson, CHS



Maciejewski, LOHS



Patton, LOHS



Allison, LOHS



Green, OHS

the Wolves, despite being double teamed most of the time.

Coach Kurt Richardson said Wasilk, who was injured most of last season, started off slow in the pre-season but came through from the first game on and was voted the Wolves' offensive MVP. "He's good because he has great feet and can elude tacklers, but he really made some great catches for us."

Stats: 57 receptions for 802 yards (14.1 average) and 6 touchdowns; 36 receptions were for first downs; 19 kickoff returns for 475 yards (25 yard average) and TD returns of 90 and 100 yards; 8 punt returns for 115 yards (14.4 yard average); 24 solo tackles and 2 interceptions on defense; All-OAA Division I.

GPA: 3.4.

Jason Olafsson, Clarkston, Jr., offensive line: Olafsson, weighing in at 225 pounds, began the season playing both offense and defense. He became the Wolves' top offensive lineman after moving to just offense.

"He's a real strong kid and worked hard in the weight room," said coach Kurt Richardson. "You can bet he'll be real good by the time he leaves this school. If he continues to work hard he can be a good college player."

Stats: All-OAA Division I honorable mention.
GPA: 3.1.

Dennis Mahan, Lake Orion, Sr., running back: Not only did Mahan better his rushing mark of 1,407 yards from last year, he ran for 1,895 yards just missing becoming only the seventh back in state history to amass 2,000 yards.

Mahan finished his career at Lake Orion with 3,609 yards from scrimmage and 842 on kick off returns. Coach Rich Burrell called Mahan "an outstanding young man and a shifty runner with incredible moves".

Mahan was held only once to under 100 yards rushing in a game. In addition he ran twice for over 200 yards and twice for over 300. Mahan rushed for a season best 374 yards in Orion's second game.

First Team Offense

Pos.	Player, School	Hgt.	Wgt.
QB	Dane Fife, Clarkston	6'3"	180
RB	Dennis Mahan, L.O.	5'9"	187
RB	John Hamell, Oxford	5'5"	135
WR	Tim Wasilk, Clarkston	6'0"	170
WR	Owen Mihalyfi, Oxford	6'0"	175
WR	Keary Sims, Lake Orion	5'9"	140
OL	Adam Streetman, Oxford	5'10"	214
OL	Jason Olafsson, Clarkston	6'3"	225
OL	Chris Maciejewski, L.O.	6'1"	196
OL	Andy Patton, Lake Orion	5'11"	220
OL	Steve Allison, Lake Orion	6'0"	230
K	Matt Green, Oxford	5'9"	185

Second Team Offense

Pos.	Player, Grade	School
QB	Jeff Geisz, Sr.	Oxford
RB	Brad Phalen, So.	Clarkston
RB	Jeff Long, So.	Clarkston
R	Jason Bailey, Sr.	Oxford
R	Brad Conley, Jr.	Clarkston
R	Rick Green, Jr.	Lake Orion
OL	Ryan Koral, Sr.	Oxford
OL	Rob Cebelak, Sr.	Oxford
OL	Matt Sutherland, Sr.	Clarkston
OL	Chris Holt, Sr.	Oxford
OL	Joe Roy, Sr.	Clarkston
K	Mario Brocchi, Jr.	Lake Orion

Honorable Mention

Clarkston - Mike Underwood, Jay Richardson, Jayme Mutter.

Lake Orion - Clint Bryant, Jonah Dofert, Dave D'Onofrio, Rich Hoover, Andy Walker.

Oxford - Jeff Gibbs, Ross Jewell, Kyle Miller, Jason Zurbrick.

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Please see FOOTBALL, page 10

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COLORED INK

Hoop squad has a little of everything

Youth, experience, balance highlights of 1995 team

BY SPI SPORTS STAFF

A nice blend of youth and experience, inside and outside play and toughness highlights the 1995 SPI Tri-District girls basketball team.

Much of the experience comes along the front line, where junior Karen Chastain of Lake Orion joins seniors Kristi Millard of Oxford and Nickie Winn of Clarkston.

Leah Howard of Clarkston joins sophomore point guard Jenny White of Oxford in the backcourt.

Chastain, Winn, Howard and White were all second-team selections last year. Millard was an honorable mention choice.

Kristi Millard, Oxford, senior, forward: An honorable mention choice last year, Millard made the leap to the first team with a standout senior season.

Her statistics were good, but her leadership was even more valuable. The Wildcats' co-captain set the tone all year not only in games, but in practice as well.

"She is a great leader," Oxford coach Ian Smith said. "She did a terrific job both on and off the court. Her work ethic and intensity carry over. The other players all feel that level of intensity."

Stats: 14.8 points, 4.3 rebounds, 3.5 steals per game.

GPA: 2.9.

Jenny White, Oxford, sophomore, guard: White, who played the front line for the Wildcats a year ago, blossomed as a point guard this year. She led the team in scoring, rebounding, steals and assists, and led the county in 3-pointers.

She was an honorable mention all-state selection, and was a first-team choice for the all-Flint Metro League team.

"She was our do-everything player," Wildcat coach Ian Smith said. "She sees the court well, she's a terrific outside shooter. She's a great player, especially for a sophomore."

Stats: 15.9 points, 7 assists, 6.2 rebounds and 4 steals per game.

GPA: 3.0.

Nickie Winn, Clarkston, sr. forward: The Wolves' co-MVP combined her unique athleticism with a solid work ethic and strong leadership. She was the team's best inside scoring threat, although her natural position is forward. She rarely missed from 15-feet in with her picture-perfect jump shot.

The three-year letter winner and two-year starter was also solid on defense and has good basketball skills.

Her coach, Larry Mahrle says Winn is a true leader in every way, on and off the court.

Stats: 11.4 points; 50 percent field goal shooter; 4.1 rebounds and 1.5 steals; All-Oakland Activities Association Division I; CHS co-MVP with Leah Howard.

GPA: 3.8.

Leah Howard, Clarkston, sr. guard: Like Winn, Howard was a leader for the Wolves in many ways. She led the team in steals and floor burns, diving for loose balls at any chance she got. Despite being the smallest player on the floor, she hustled more than anyone.

"She really set the tone for the program because her leadership on the floor got the other girls to follow," said coach Larry Mahrle.

Howard was also a two-year starter and three-year letter winner.

"Like Nickie, Leah is also a great student-athlete in every way," the coach said. "They were both loyal to the program and really set the tone for others to follow. Those are the kind of people you want on your team."

Stats: 11.3 points; 4.5 steals; 2.5 assists; 3.1 rebounds; All-Oakland Activities Association Division I; CHS co-MVP with Nickie Winn.

GPA: 3.7.

1995 SPI Tri-District Basketball Team

First Team

Pos.	Player, School	PPG.	Hgt.	Grade
G	Jenny White, Oxford	15.9	5'11"	10
G	Leah Howard, Clarkston	11.3	5'4"	12
C	Karen Chastain, L.O.	11.4	6'1"	11
F	Kristi Millard, Oxford	14.8	5'7"	12
F	Nickie Winn, Clarkston	11.4	5'8"	12

Second Team

Pos.	Player, School	PPG.	Hgt.	Grade
G	Bhree Nagel, Oxford	10	5'7"	10
G	Sue Naboychik, Clarkston	4.7	5'4"	12
C	Sarah Courtright, Oxford	8	5'9"	11
F	Allison Richards, Clarks.	6.1	5'10"	12
F	Jennifer Johnson, L.O.	9.8	5'9"	9

Honorable Mention

Clarkston - Tiffany Honey, Jennifer Bauer, Carin Kirk.

Lake Orion - Francie Sanna, Ashley Fullman, Michelle Peters.

Oxford - Connie Peltier, Mary Walker, Megan Hope.



The 1995 SPI Tri-District team: (top) Jenny White and Leah Howard; (center) Karen Chastain; (bottom) Kristi Millard and Nickie Winn.

Karen Chastain, Lake Orion, Jr., center: Much like her team's plight, it took Chastain a while to get going. After struggling to score during the first few games, she began using her height to dominate smaller defenders.

Chastain recorded several double doubles in points and rebounds, including a 21 point 24 rebound effort against Royal Oak Dondero. She led the Lady Dragons in field goal attempts, and always gave Orion a go-to person in the offensive paint.

"Her overall presence helped us a lot this season," coach Gary Kibby said. "She was a force on defense and has the chance to be an exceptional player next year."

Stats: 213 points, 11.4 per game average; averaged 9.7 rebounds a game, 32 blocks.

GPA: 4.0.

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NACEL Cultural Exchange
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Delores Bowers
1-800-835-8760
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ASSE
Colleen Christensen
981-2446 or
1-800-736-1760
Youth Exchange Services
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Bendall
Nancy Hall
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IEF
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or 683-8692
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'95 soccer team shows versatility

BY SPI SPORTS STAFF

Want scoring? Our 1995 SPI Tri-District team supplies it in big numbers.

Want defense? We can give you that, too. Youth and experience? We have both.

All of those things are hallmarks of the team. The players are among the best on teams that won a district championship (Clarkston); reached the district final (Oxford, which lost to defending state champion Birmingham Detroit Country Day), and won 15 games (Lake Orion).

The team:

Matt Green, Oxford, Jr.: The only player to appear on two SPI Tri-District teams (he's also the first-team kicker on the football squad), Green proved his junior year that his best soccer may yet still be to come.

Green broke the single-game and career record for goals at Oxford. He also added 12 assists while leading the Wildcats back to the Flint Metro League title.

He was a first-team all-FML selection, and has earned all-state honors three straight years.

"What can you say?" asked his coach, Erick Pfeifer. "He's a junior and he's been all-state three years. He's an excellent player."

Stats: 44 goals, 12 assists.

GPA: 2.8.

Aaron Miller, Oxford, Sr.: Miller made a living feeding Green the last three years, and also carved out a niche of his own as one of the county's best midfielders.

Miller actually led the team in scoring as a junior, and followed that with 44 points his senior season. He was also an all-county selection this year.

"He's been recognized at state and county level," Pfeifer said. "As a midfielder, he's probably gotten most of the scoring records Oxford has. He had a solid senior year."

Stats: 20 goals, 24 assists.

GPA: 2.1.

Johan Molenmaker, Oxford, Sr.: A foreign exchange student from The Netherlands, Molenmaker made quite a name for himself by season's end.

The rangy Molenmaker took some of the pressure off of Green and Miller, and combined with them to give Oxford a triple-threat offensively. He scored six goals in a single game, and established himself over the course of the season.

"He took a few games to adjust," Pfeifer said. "But once he did, he adapted very well."

Stats: 31 goals, 10 assists.

GPA: 3.8.

Shawn Martin, Oxford, Sr.: Martin, Oxford's sweeper and defensive leader all season, finished his career with a breakthrough season.

He helped the Wildcat defense, which was extremely inexperienced, solidify throughout the season.

"He really put it all together, especially the last half of the season," Pfeifer said.

Stats: 2 goals (the first of his career), 4 assists.

GPA: 3.5.

Adam Wolosiewicz, Oxford, Soph.: Wolosiewicz moved from his forward position and used his athletic ability to solve a pressing need for the Wildcats.

He led the Flint Metro League in shutouts, and helped the Wildcats hold opposing teams to 1.8 goals per game.

"He stepped up for us from his forward position, which is a good adjustment for him," Pfeifer said. "He probably had more physical ability than anyone else."

GPA: 2.7.

John Maloney, Lake Orion, Sr.: Not strictly an offensive player, Maloney tied for the team lead with 15 goals. The four year varsity starter led the team with his strength and attacking ability, while playing a back line position.

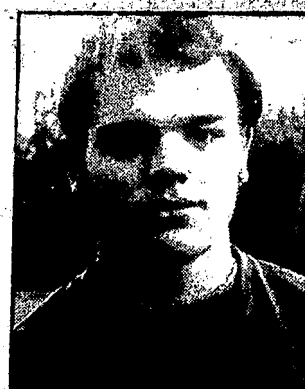
"John was not a loud leader on our team, but he led by example," coach Paul Elder said. "His strength combined with his exceptional



Green, OHS



Miller, OHS



Molenmaker, OHS



Martin, OHS



Wolosiewicz, OHS



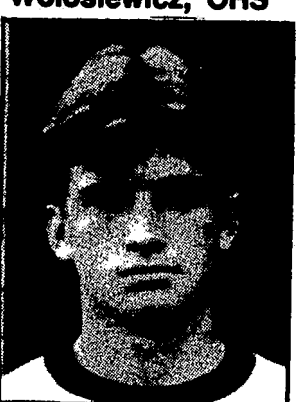
Maloney, LOHS



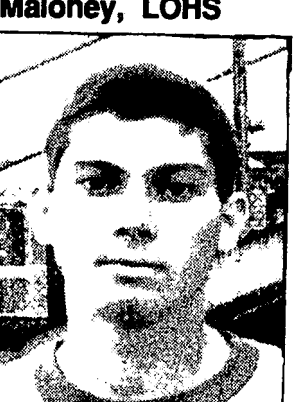
Schlicht, LOHS



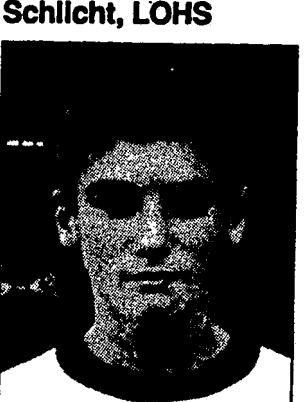
Kern LOHS



Spires, CHS



B. Gabriel, CHS



M. Gabriel, CHS

speed made him a great player."

Stats: 15 goals, two assists, captain of 1995 team.

GPA: 3.4

Jeff Schlicht, Lake Orion, So.: Schlicht made a big statement in his first year on the varsity squad. His specialties included his one on one dribbling and his ability to cross the ball to the center of the net.

"Jeff is young, but an extremely talented player who has a lot of potential," coach Paul Elder said. "He's also a dedicated player and a hard worker both in games and practices."

Stats: 10 goals, 12 assists.

GPA: 3.86

J.J. Kern, Lake Orion, Jr.: Kern led the team in overall points this year, and likely will be the captain in his senior season. Kern is a strong player who is excellent at the one on one game.

"J.J. has the ability to read the game very well, and he also has great speed and finishing ability," coach Paul Elder said.

Stats: 15 goals, 10 assists and led the team in overall scoring; named to All-Oakland County first team.

GPA: 3.75

Derrick Spires, Clarkston, Sr.: A hard-nosed player who also has skills is how coach Dan Fitzgerald describes his team's co-MVP.

For over half the season, Spires, who plays soccer year round, was forced to play more with his left foot because of an injury to his right foot that hampered him throughout the season. But the injury never kept Spires, a three-time all-league selection, from giving his all and leading his team to its first district title in three years.

"He's everything you want in a player because he'll do whatever it takes," said Fitzgerald.

Spires plans on playing soccer in college, but is undecided as to where.

Stats: 7 goals and 12 assists (he scored 3 goals and had 7 assists with his left foot); All-Oakland Activities Association Division I; Class A All-State honorable mention.

GPA: 2.8.

Ben Gabriel, Clarkston, Sr.: A smart, intelli-

1995 SPI Tri-District Soccer Team

First Team

Player, School	G	A	Class
Matt Green, Oxford	45	12	11
Johan Molenmaker, Oxford	31	10	12
Aaron Miller, Oxford	20	24	12
Shawn Martin, Oxford	2	4	12
JJ Kern, Lake Orion	15	10	12
John Maloney, Lake Orion	15	2	12
Jeff Schlicht, Lake Orion	10	12	10
Derrick Spires, Clarkston	7	12	12
Ben Gabriel, Clarkston	7	6	12
Mike Gabriel, Clarkston	3	10	10
Adam Wolosiewicz, Ox (G)			10

Second Team

Player	School	Class
Rob Warner	Lake Orion	11
Kevin Sychta	Lake Orion	11
Jeff Marsh	Oxford	11
Luke Fouracre	Oxford	10
Jason Austin	Oxford	11
Chico Mendoza	Oxford	11
Chris Carr	Clarkston	12
Brad McCue	Clarkston	12
Adam Gilreath	Clarkston	12
Mike Kopec	Clarkston	12
Colin Fulton (G)	Lake Orion	12
Justin Jeffers (G)	Lake Orion	10

Honorable Mention

Clarkston - Shawn Verlinden, Rean Turner, Biran McGeogh, Chad Granlund.

Lake Orion - Adam Armstrong, Anthony Crimendo, Zach Kiefer.

Oxford - Kris Holtzclaw, Brent Curtis, Pat Dawson, Mike Willie.

gent player who was voted the team's co-MVP along with Spires.

"Ben is not big, but he's disciplined, tackles hard, plays smart and has great composure," said coach Dan Fitzgerald. "In four years I've never had one problem with him and that's a credit to his work ethic and the kind of person he is."

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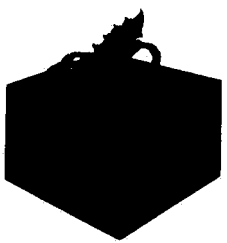
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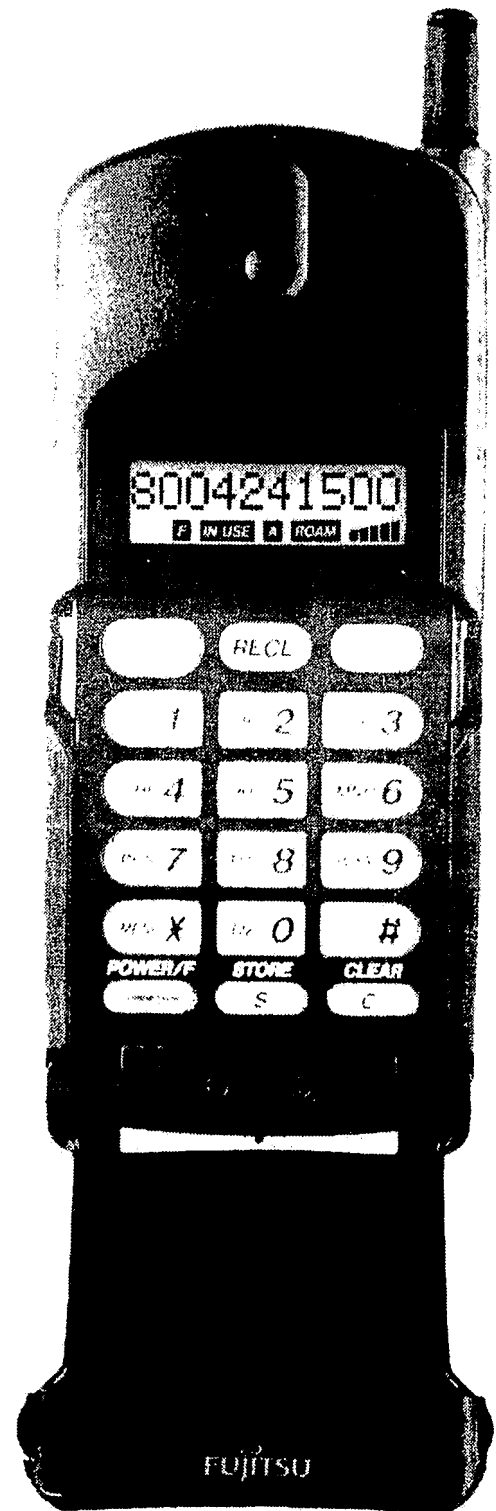
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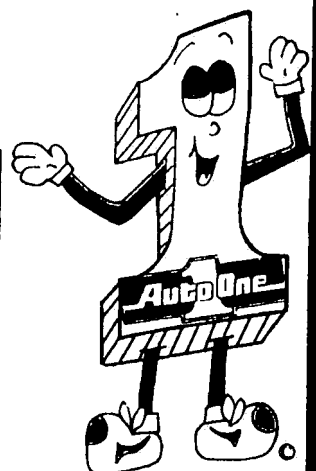
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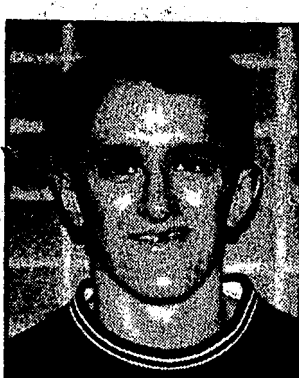
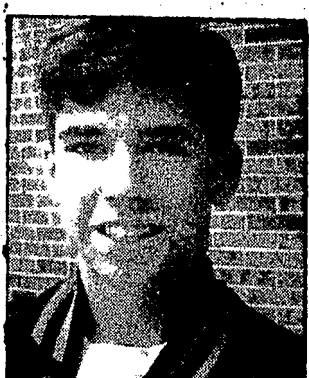
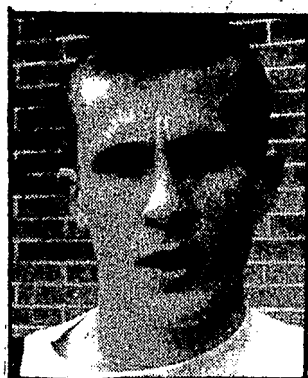
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Harriers: Runners stand up to weather, injuries to post outstanding cross country year



The boys Tri-District cross country team (from far left): John LeRoy and Chris Bien, Oxford; Chas Claus, Clarkston; Justin Desilets and Brian Thomas, Lake Orion.

Boys' teams turn in solid '95 performances

BY SPI SPORTS STAFF

Each of the boys cross country teams in the Tri-District recorded solid seasons in 1995.

Clarkston finished second overall in the Oakland Activities Association division II with a solid performance at the league meet. Lake Orion dominated their division in dual meets and easily won the their league meet. The Dragons finished sixth in a tough regional at Springfield Oaks park, near Mt. Holly.

Oxford managed to go the furthest this year, despite finishing second in the Flint Metro league. The team claimed third place in the regional meet, and took 16th place at the state meet in Grand Rapids.

The first team members were chosen this year based on the average of their top 5 times for the season, in addition to other intangibles.

John LeRoy, Oxford, Sr.: LeRoy, despite being hobbled by leg injuries much of the season, was still clearly one of the Flint Metro League's top runners his senior season.

A first-team all Flint Metro selection, LeRoy averaged around 17 minutes per race, with a season best 16:13 at the state meet, where he finished 15th overall in the team race.

"John started the season with great expectations, and didn't reach many of them," coach Elmer Ball said. "But he still had an excellent year, even with all the injuries."

Stats: 15th at state, 4th at regional, 5th in league meet.

GPA: 3.3.

Chris Bien, Oxford, Soph.: Bien came on and had an outstanding year for the Wildcats, seemingly getting stronger as the season wore on. His best times averaged out around 17:28.

He had Oxford's best finish at the Wildcat Invitational, and just missed a medal on the slick course at the state Class B race in Grand Rapids.

"He is just an up-and-coming runner," Ball said. "I think we've only seen a hint of what he can do. By the time he's a senior, he's going to be a real good one."

Stats: 19th overall at state, 8th at regional, 8th at league, 10th at Wildcat Invitational.

GPA: 3.9.

Justin Desilets, Lake Orion, Jr.: Desilets made his mark on the scene this year, with numerous quality finishes. He was awarded his second varsity letter this season and finished second at overall at the OAA division II meet.

"Justin has an incredible amount of talent, and when it comes to races he is very competitive and he runs a smart race," coach Stan Ford said.

With his efforts, he qualified for the individual state meet in Grand Rapids. Despite cold winds and snow, Desilets finished 54th in the meet. He was named as the team's most valuable player for the 1995 season.

Stats: Averaged a time of 17:11 for the season, medalist at Holly, Ambrose and Oxford Invitationals, recorded his best time of 16:56 at the division II championships.

1995 SPI Tri-District Boys Cross Country Team

First Team

Runner	School	Class
John LeRoy	Oxford	12
Chris Bien	Oxford	10
Chas Claus	Clarkston	11
Justin Desilets	Lake Orion	11
Brian Thomas	Lake Orion	11

Second Team

Runner	School	Class
James Coppens	Lake Orion	11
Jeff Bowden	Oxford	10
Jason Brooks	Oxford	12
Jeff Deevey	Clarkston	11
Brian Ginn	Clarkston	12

Honorable Mention

Lake Orion - Philip Barry, Mike Richardson.
Oxford - Chan Benton, Eric Harvester, Grant Farrell.

Brian Thomas, Lake Orion, Jr.: Thomas was another valuable member of a solid team. He won his third varsity letter this year and placed fifth overall at the league meet.

"Brian is probably the hardest working kid I have ever seen," coach Stan Ford said. "His work ethic is just incredible and he loves to stay in shape."

Stats: Recorded an average time of 17:36 for the year, medaled at Adams, Ambrose and Oxford Invitationals. He recorded his best time of 17:16 at the league meet.

Please see BOYS, page 9

Girls feature some of state's best

BY SPI SPORTS STAFF

The girls first team Tri-District picks are not only the best from Lake Orion, Clarkston and Oxford, but are some of the best anywhere in the state.

On the first team, comprised of two Oxford and three Clarkston runners, there are three state final medalists. In fact, all five runners selected posted their personal-best times at the state finals, running under 20 minutes.

The Tri-District picks were selected by taking the average of each runner's five best times.

In addition, the first team's average GPA is 3.84.

Stefanie Burklow, Clarkston, Sr.: The Clarkston record holder led the squad all season, finishing 4th at the Class A state meet and leading her team to a 4th-place overall finish, the best in school history.

Coach Mike Taylor calls Burklow, who was also All-State in track, the ultimate team leader. She worked extremely hard to become the best runner she could and got better in every meet.

"She led by both example and word," said Taylor. "Her performances also gave the rest of the team confidence and helped them set higher goals. The true test of leadership is whether you can bring out the best in people around you."

At the end of November, Burklow ran in the Mid-East Cross Country Championships, finishing 14th among 60 of the top runners from six states. She ran that race in 18:55.7.

Stats: Her five-best times average was 19:18, with best runs of 19:00 at the OAA Division II meet and 19:01 at the state finals; 1st OAA Division II meet, regionals, Pioneer Invitational and Chesaning Invitational, 3rd Oxford Invitational, 4th Oakland County meet, 3rd Cavalier Classic, 4th Class A finals; Academic All-State.

GPA: 3.9.

Kristin Maine, Clarkston, Jr., and Liz Cook, Clarkston, Soph.: It's hard to separate these two

Please see GIRLS, page 9

1995 SPI Tri-District Girls Cross Country Team

First Team

Runner	School	Class
Christine Freeman	Oxford	11
Becky Keller	Oxford	10
Stefanie Burklow	Clarkston	12
Kristin Maine	Clarkston	11
Liz Cook	Clarkston	10

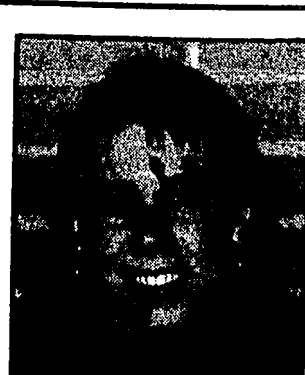
Second Team

Runner	School	Class
Leah Dubay	Lake Orion	9
Sarah George	Lake Orion	10
Stacie Iezzi	Clarkston	12
Lisa Herron	Clarkston	12
Lissa Lukens	Clarkston	9

Honorable Mention

Clarkston - Emily Hogan, Jennifer Gifford, Lauren Leigh, Erin Shillen.
Lake Orion - Rene Bose, Candice Stoltz, Kelly Radabaugh.
Oxford - Holly Scoggins, Sarah DeRose, Jenny Farrell.

The girls Tri-District cross country team (from left): Christine Freeman and Becky Keller, Oxford; Kristin Maine, Liz Cook and Stefanie Burklow, Clarkston.



Fore!

Tri-District golf team swings through successful season

BY SPI SPORTS STAFF

The golfing season in the Tri-District saw one division championship and two second place finishes. All three teams had their share of quality golfers.

The first team was chosen based on each golfer's dual meet average for the entire season.

Tim Klimek, Clarkston, Jr.: This Class A All-State selection was Mr. Consistency for the Wolves. Out of 11 18-hole rounds Klimek, a returner from the Wolves 1994 Class A state title team, shot under 77 three times and over 77 three times.

Coach Jim Chamberlain said Klimek shot only one bad round all season, a testament to his steady play. "He was still never satisfied with his performance, but we sure were."

Chamberlain said Klimek's advantage is he hits the ball long off the tee and "uses wedges when others are hitting six or seven irons."

Klimek, the Wolves' team MVP, is dedicated to the sport as well, playing in off-season tournaments and always working to improve his game.

Stats: 38.6 9-hole average, selected to the 12-member Class A All-State team, Clarkston team MVP, 1st OAA meet, 2nd at Kent, Ohio tourney, All-Tournament team at 23-team Traverse City Tournament and 40-team East Lansing Invitational.

GPA: 2.8.

Jeff Cumberworth, Clarkston, Jr.: Cumberworth, a JV player last season, was the Wolves' second best golfer all season, surpassing even coach Jim Chamberlain's expectations. "I was hopeful but didn't think he'd play quite that well."

Cumberworth made few mistakes and that helped lead him to solid scores from start to finish this season.

1995 SPI Tri-District Golf Team

First Team

Player	School	Class
Nate Heffley	Oxford	12
Tim Kalohn	Oxford	12
Bill McIntyre	Lake Orion	12
Scott Erskine	Lake Orion	12
Tim Klimek	Clarkston	11
Jeff Cumberworth	Clarkston	11

Second Team

Player	School	Class
Jeremy Kroninger	Oxford	12
Kevin Ihrke	Oxford	12
Jared Jawor	Lake Orion	11
Dave Barth	Clarkston	12
Bryan Haggard	Clarkston	10

Honorable Mention

Clarkston - Bob Schultz.
Lake Orion - Lee Pescia
Oxford - Larry Longcore

He shot 80 or below three times and 40 or below four times.

"He keeps the ball in play," said Chamberlain. "He never lost many strokes with errant shots and he's always around the fairway or greens."

He had the team's best 18-hole round when he shot a 72 at Forest Acres (East Lansing) west course.

Stats: 40.59-hole average; All-Tournament team at 23-team East Lansing Invitational; 15th regionals.

GPA: 3.1.

Bill McIntyre, Lake Orion, Sr., McIntyre continued what had already been a stellar career at



Heffley, OHS



Kalohn, OHS



McIntyre, LOHS



Erskine, LOHS



Klimek, CHS



Cumberworth, CHS

Please see GOLF, page 8

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Linksters swing to good year

GOLF, from page 7

Lake Orion. The four year varsity letter winner led the team with a 39.8 dual meet average.

McIntyre, who captained the team for the third consecutive year, was also a leader in the league tournaments and at the regional. He recorded a 76 at the year ending meet at Oxford Hills, placing him ninth overall.

"Bill has worked hard all four years he has been here, and the efforts he made to get ready for this season really paid off for him," coach Gary Newcombe said.

GPA: 3.45

Stats: 39.8 average in dual meets, 78 average in tournaments, ninth overall at regional meet, three year captain, four year varsity golfer, won overall regional meet in 1994.

Scott Erskine, Lake Orion, Sr., Erskine proved to be a valuable asset to the program after transferring in for his senior season.

"He really added a lot to our team this year," coach Gary Newcombe said. "He is an all around great person and an integral part of our team. We would not have accomplished what we did without him."

GPA: 3.0

Stats: 41.4 average in dual meets, recorded a 78 at second league tournament.

Tim Kalohn, Oxford, Sr.: More than his scor-

ing, which was solid all year, Kalohn provided leadership to the Wildcats, who challenged perennial champ Fenton for the Flint Metro League title this year.

Kalohn was a first-team all-Flint Metro selection, and his 83 helped Oxford win the season-ending league meet. He also shot 82 at the Oakland County meet, and 85 in the regional.

"Tim's strength is his consistency," Oxford coach Don Lovell said. "You always knew what you were going to get from him. He always wanted to play, even when he was hurt. He exerted exactly what you want out of your captain — good leadership."

Stats: 40.3 nine-hole average.

GPA: 2.7.

Nate Heffley, Oxford, Sr.: Heffley was one of Oxford's biggest surprises this year, developing into the Wildcats' top player by season's end.

He was a first-team all-Flint Metro League selection, fired an 81 in the season-ending league meet and shot 88 at the regional. He was Oxford's MVP.

His biggest honor came after the season, when the 4.0-student was named the the Class B All-State Academic team.

"Nate turned out to be a tough competitor, much tougher than you would expect by just meeting him," Lovell said of his scholarly senior. "He was unflappable, and he responds well to pressure."

Stats: 40.3 nine-hole average.

GPA: 4.0.

Soccer squad can do it all

SOCCER, from page 4

The defender was always ready to thwart scoring attempts with great positioning. Gabriel also played several games while battling mononucleosis.

Stats: 7 goals and 6 assists; All-OAA Division I.

GPA: 3.9.

Mike Gabriel, Clarkston, Soph.: Like his older brother, Ben, this midfielder used his smarts and skills. While only a sophomore, Mike fit in well on the varsity team and proved he belonged by working hard on the field.

"He reads the game real well," said coach Dan Fitzgerald. "He's skillful, is a good passer and is fast. He doesn't do anything great yet, but does everything well."

The coach said Mike has all the tools — mentally and physically — to be All-State by the time he leaves Clarkston.

Stats: 3 goals and 10 assists.

GPA: 3.9.

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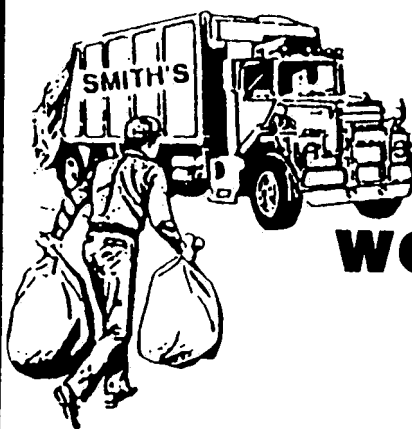
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Girls feature some of state's best

GIRLS, from page 6

runners because they were within seconds of each other all season, providing an integral one-two combination to Burdow.

Coach Mike Taylor said Maine and Burdow, both of whom finished in the top 26 at the Class A state meet, stabilized the squad.

"They pretty much stayed together in most races," said Taylor. "I hoped they would be good this season but they really came through for us. You go back over this season and not once did they let us down. They ran the races they needed and knew what they had to do."

Stats: Maine — Her five-best times average is 20:18, with a best of 19:58 at the state finals; 11th Cavalier Classic, 6th Chesaning Invitational, 11th Pioneer Invitational, 24th Oakland County meet, 7th OAA Division II meet, 12th Oxford Invitational, 13th regionals, 26th Class A finals.

Cook — Five-best times average is 20:12, with a best of 19:49 at the state finals; 15th Cavalier Classic, 4th Chesaning Invitational, 13th Pioneer Invitational, 11th Oxford Invitational, 6th OAA Division II meet, 14th regionals, 22nd Class A finals; Academic All-State.

GPAs: Maine — 3.4; **Cook** — 3.9.

Christine Freeman, Oxford, Jr.: Freeman battled back from injuries that hobbled her in the track season last year, and had a superb junior season.

Her best times averaged around 20 minutes, capped by a 19-flat at the state meet in Grand Rapids.

"She has been a great runner since she was a freshman," Oxford coach Elmer Ball said. "She has progressed from that point and is doing a fantastic job. She's a hard-working girl, and she's just a great athlete."

Stats: 4th at state meet, 3rd at regional meet and 2nd at league meet.

GPA: 4.0.

Becky Keller, Oxford, Soph.: Keller followed a sensational freshman year with a breakout season as a sophomore. She and Freeman made a formidable 1-2 punch for the Wildcats.

Keller qualified for the state meet for the second straight year.

"She's only a sophomore, so she doesn't have quite the experience of a Freeman," said Ball. "She has progressed from last year, and she's coming along very well. She's just a joy to have around."

Stats: 15th at state meet, 8th at regional and 3rd at league.

GPA: 4.0.

Boys' teams turn in solid '95 performances

BOYS, from page 6

Chas Claus, Clarkston, Jr.: He was the team's most consistent runner from start to finish and was voted team MVP. He led the team in every race except two, challenged only by junior Jeff Deevey towards the end of the season.

"Chas is one of those quiet kids that the guys respect," said co-coach Mike Taylor. "He doesn't give

pep talks or complain but he works very hard and that's why he was so good this season."

Stats: His average out of his five best times this season was 18:08, with a best time of 17:30 at the Oakland Activities Association Division II meet; 29th Oxford Invitational, 7th OAA Division II meet, 43rd at regionals.

GPA: 3.3.

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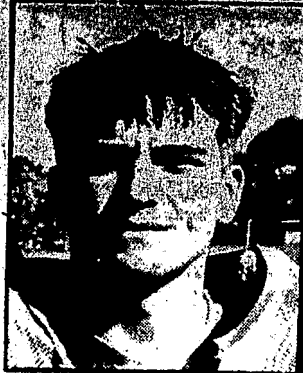
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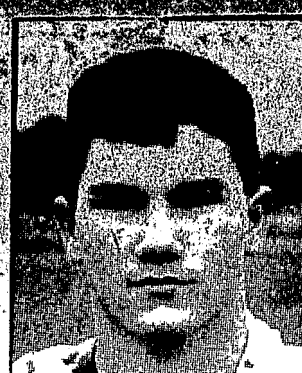
Warchuck, CHS



Geppert, LOHS



Schultz, OHS



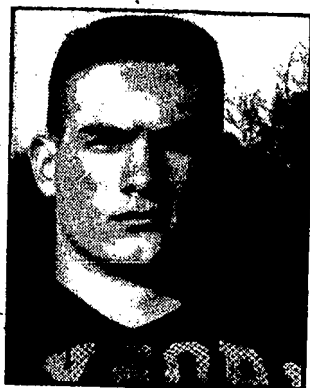
Flanders, LOHS



DeGain, CHS



Cardona, OHS



Bailey, OHS



Schapman, CHS



Wisser, CHS



Goforth, CHS



Wood, OHS



Teague, CHS

Gridders showed prowess on both sides of ball

FOOTBALL, from page 1

carried the ball 160 times without fumbling. What does that tell you?"

Stats: 158 carries, 906 yards, 16 touchdowns, 5.7 yards-per-carry; 7 catches for 64 yards; 13 solo tackles, 15 assists.

GPA: 2.3.

Keary Sims, Lake Orion, Sr., wide receiver: Even though the Dragon's offensive attack was ground oriented, Sims was the preferred target when they did take to the air.

Sims was a leader on the team when it came down to making the tough catch. Sims was also a two way player, contributing to the improvement in the young Dragon secondary. He had 22 tackle points on the season including one interception.

Stats: 16 receptions for 272 yards, 17.0 yards per catch, 2 TDs.

GPA: 3.4

Adam Streetman, Oxford, Sr., center: Streetman took his job as offensive captain seriously, and that was one of the biggest things he accomplished as a senior.

"He was the best captain I've ever had," Rowley said. "He worked hard, and was always concerned about the team first. He worked his butt off, and that set the tone."

GPA: 3.4.

Owen Mihalyfi, Oxford, Sr., receiver: Mihalyfi contributed several big catches, none bigger than one in a victory over Lakeville.

Mihalyfi came up biggest, statistically speaking, in the season finale against Farmington Hills Harrison, when he caught 10 balls.

"That's a great way to end your career, with 10 catches against a team like Harrison," Rowley said. "Owen had a really nice senior season."

Stats: 33 catches for 367 yards and one touchdown, with an 11.1 yard-per-catch average.

GPA: 3.9.

Matt Green, Oxford, Jr., kicker: One of just two repeat Tri-District selections, Green had a solid season in his second year on the varsity.

"He has the potential to be one of the best kickers to come out of this area," said Rowley. "He's a real threat from 35 yards in. But he has to work at it, he has to get a little better."

Stats: 3-of-9 field goals, 25-of-25 PATs. He also punted 14 times for a 29-yard average.

Steve Allison, Andy Patton, Chris Maciejewski, Lake Orion, Srs., offensive line: All three players were instrumental in the success of the Dragon's ground attack this season. With Patton at center and Allison and Maciejewski on the right side, the offense exploited opposing defensive lineman on that side of the field.

Maciejewski got the nod from coach Rich Burrell for being the most mobile and having great versatility, however Burrell described all three as having a tireless work ethic.

"These guys did everything we asked of them, all three made themselves and the team the best they could be," Burrell said.

GPA: Patton, 3.27; Allison, 3.65; Maciejewski, 3.3

DEFENSE

Dave Schultz, Oxford, Sr., defensive lineman: Schultz typified the Oxford hard-work effort, plugging along the line and helping Oxford hold opponents to 175 yards total offense per game.

His play helped clear the way for Oxford's linebackers to have stellar seasons.

"You know those old work boots that you wear and wear and wear?" Rowley said. "That's David. For a 175-pound defensive tackle, he's tough as an old work boot."

Stats: four solo tackles, 41 assists, 49 tackle points and one tackle-for-loss.

GPA: 3.1.

Jeff Cardona, Oxford, Jr., linebacker: Statistics alone don't capture Cardona, who may have had Oxford's best defensive season. He led the team in solo tackles and was second in assists, leaving him second on the team in tackle points (Rowley gives two points for solos, one for assists).

Cardona also chipped in on offense, rushing for nearly 300 yards and scoring twice.

"He played on both sides of the ball, and he came to play every day," Rowley said. "You can't

ask any more than that from a junior."

Stats: 21 solo tackles, 77 assists, 119 points, two fumble recoveries; 72 carries for 287 yards and two touchdowns.

GPA: 3.3.

Jason Bailey, Oxford, Sr., linebacker: Bailey took charge inside his senior season and had an outstanding year, leading the team in tackle points and helping Cardona set the tone defensively for the Wildcats.

He had one tackle for loss and one fumble recovery. He was also one of the team's top receivers, catching 13 passes as the team's #1 tight end.

"He had a great career here," Rowley said. "He did some great things and was on some great teams."

Stats: 16 solo tackles, 92 assists, 124 tackle points; 13 catches for 158 yards.

GPA: 3.8.

Jeff Wood, Oxford, Sr., defensive back: It's a good thing for Wood that statistics don't always tell the whole story.

Wood's were good, but it was his attitude and work ethic that set the tone for the Wildcat defense.

"He gave us everything he had," Rowley said. "He played well, and he played intense. He made some big plays, and he was the leader in our secondary."

Stats: 10 solo tackles, 40 assists, 60 tackle points.

GPA: 3.3.

Dan Flanders, Lake Orion, Sr., linebacker: Despite a shaky defense early in the year, there was always one person coach Rich Burrell could count on: Dan Flanders.

Flanders put up huge numbers, anchoring what turned out to be a solid defensive crew. "Flanders is pound for pound one of the toughest players I've ever coached. No matter what the size of the fullback, he's not afraid to take on the block," Burrell said.

Flanders led the team in tackle points by a wide margin, and accumulated 54 solo tackles on the season.

Stats: 54 solo tackles, 29 assists for 137 total tackle points; 6 tackles for losses, 2 quarterback sacks.

GPA: 2.9

Dan Geppert, Lake Orion, Sr., defensive lineman: While Flanders got most of the attention on defense, Geppert was taking care of the dirty stuff down in the pit.

Geppert used his size (6-0, 270) to plug up the holes up front allowing the linebackers to finish off the tackle. Burrell praised Geppert throughout the season for solidifying his down lineman, and making the Dragons tough against the run.

Stats: 25 solo tackles, 13 assists for 63 tackle points and one quarterback sack.

GPA: 2.8

1995 SPI Tri-District Football Team

First Team Defense

Pos.	Player, School	Hgt.	Wgt.
DL	Rich Warchuck, Clarkston	6'0"	175
DL	Dan Geppert, Lake Orion	6'0"	270
DL	Dave Schultz, Oxford	5'11"	185
LB	Dan Flanders, Lake Orion	5'9"	175
LB	Joe DeGain, Clarkston	5'10"	185
LB	Jeff Cardona, Oxford	6'0"	195
LB	Jason Bailey, Oxford	6'1"	215
DB	Ryan Schapman, Clarkston	6'0"	170
DB	Tim Wisser, Clarkston	5'8"	145
DB	Bill Goforth, Clarkston	5'10"	145
DB	Jeff Wood, Oxford	6'2"	180
P	Marcus Teague, Clarkston	6'2"	185

Second Team - Defense

Pos.	Player, Grade	School
DL	Ryan Schlaff, Jr.	Clarkston
DL	Ryan Kulka, So.	Clarkston
DL	Steve Weaver, Sr.	Lake Orion
DL	Mitch Hargett, Jr.	Clarkston
LB	Mike Coram, Jr.	Oxford
LB	Chad Austin, Sr.	Oxford
LB	Matt McGill, Sr.	Lake Orion
DB	Kenny Allen, So.	Oxford
DB	Lowell Boyle, Jr.	Oxford
DB	Rick Green, Jr.	Lake Orion
DB	Kyle Johnson, Jr.	Lake Orion
P	Mike Derderian, Sr.	Lake Orion

Please see FOOTBALL, page 11

Gridgers tough on both sides of ball

FOOTBALL, from page 10

Rich Warchuck, Clarkston, Sr., defensive line: Warchuck was the Wolves' most versatile defensive player, setting up at the line position or at linebacker. But wherever he played, he was always around the ball, leading the team in tackle assists while finishing third overall in total tackles.

"He was a great leader in practice and there are a lot of intangibles that made him the player he is," said coach Kurt Richardson. Warchuck was an honorable mention Tri-District selection last season.

Stats: 36 solo tackles, 23 assists and 2 tackles for losses; All-OAA Division I.

GPA: 3.3.

Joe DeGain, Clarkston, Sr., linebacker: DeGain led the team in tackles and was one of two returning starters for the Wolves.

"He was the quiet leader of the bunch," said coach Kurt Richardson. "He has a great work ethic. During the summer he lifted with the team, ran five miles and then ran home."

DeGain was the Wolves' defensive MVP. He also played fullback, and was an honorable mention Tri-District pick last season.

Stats: 43 solo tackles, 20 assists and 5 tackles for losses; 32 rushes for 176 yards, 5.5 yard average and 1 TD; All-OAA Division I.

GPA: 3.0.

Ryan Schapman, Clarkston, sr., defensive back: Schapman was the Wolves' Coaches Award winner and epitomized the team's great attitude.

Halfway through the season Schapman was replaced as the starting tailback by sophomore Brad Phalen. Rather than get down, Schapman, known for his hard hits and run support, told the coach he would play wherever needed.

"Schappy was our vocal leader," said coach Kurt Richardson. "He became an even better defensive back when he didn't take the beating at tailback. He still played everywhere on offense, from tailback, fullback, tight end and returned punts. Never once did

he complain."

Stats: 44 solo tackles led the team, 13 assists, 2 INTs, 3 fumble recoveries; 97 rushes (1st on the team) for 373 yards, 6 TDs; 9 receptions, 68 yards; 7 punt returns for 87 yards, including a 71-yard punt return for TD; All-OAA Division I.

GPA: 3.5.

Tim Wisser, Clarkston, Sr., defensive back: Toughness, determination and a never-say-die attitude is his strength. Wisser, the Wolves' Heart Award winner, played way above his weight of 145 pounds, punishing receivers with ferocious hits, and ending up as the fourth leading tackler for the Wolves.

"He was our emotional leader who got the other kids going," said coach Kurt Richardson. "He was a big hitter for his size."

Stats: 43 solo tackles, 8 assists, 1 INT; All-OAA Division I honorable mention.

GPA: 2.8.

Bill Goforth, Clarkston, Sr. defensive back: This senior may have went unnoticed by outsiders but was an important part of a solid Wolves defensive backfield, leading the team with 3 interceptions. He was always in the right place, was a strong man-to-man cover guy, made smart decisions and had few mistakes.

"He was the surprise of this bunch because he played real consistent for us all season," said coach Kurt Richardson.

Stats: 21 solo tackles, 4 assists, 3 INTs, 2 fumble recoveries.

GPA: 3.6.

Marc Teague, Clarkston, Sr., punter: Voted Clarkston's Special Teams Player of the Year, Teague was used exclusively as a punter. While Teague's average dropped from last season, Richardson said he was at his best when the team needed him the most, saving his longest punts for the most important games.

Opponents returned his punts for only a 7.4 yard average and he didn't allow one to be blocked.

"At the end of the year was when he really came on," said Richardson. "He did all the things right for us

The Process

The Sherman Publications, Inc. Tri-District football, girls basketball, boys soccer, cross country and boys golf teams include athletes from Clarkston, Lake Orion and Oxford schools.

Tri-District team selections, which began last year with fall sports (football and basketball) is now in its second year.

The teams are picked after each sports season, provided each school district offers the sport.

The three school districts are covered separately by The Clarkston News, Lake Orion Review and Oxford Leader. All three newspapers are owned by Sherman Publications.

Criteria for player selection to the teams include on-field performance, grade-point-average, coaches' recommendations and other intangibles.

Information and stories for this section were compiled by Darrel W. Cole, Clarkston News Staff Writer, Brad Kadrich, Oxford Leader Editor, and Michael Kamyszek, Lake Orion Review Staff Writer.

and was happy to play his role. He never complained and was always positive."

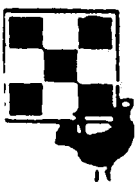
Stats: 31 punts for 978 yards, 31.5 yard average.

GPA: 2.8.

**The staff of
Sherman Publications,
Inc.
thanks the businesses
who supported the
1995 Tri-District Teams**

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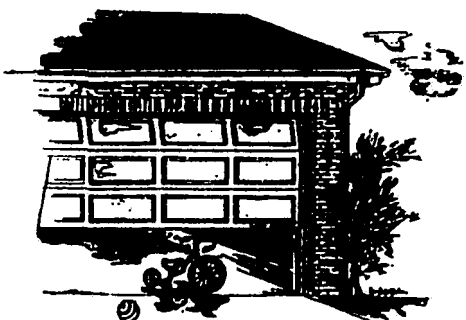
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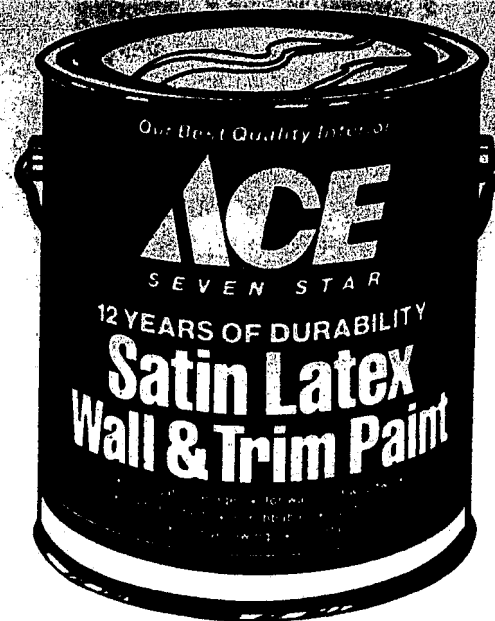
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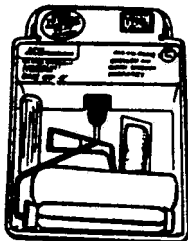
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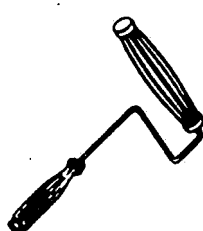
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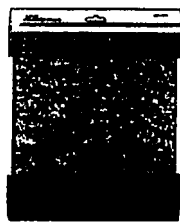
Cleans and prepares walls and woodwork for repainting. Industrial strength formula deep cleans. No phosphates. 1 lb. 10273.74 4 1/2 lbs.



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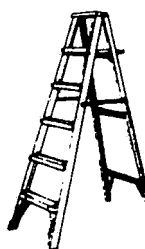
9 x 11" sheets are resin coated for double life. Designed for machine sanding, but flexible enough for hand sanding. 17612



ACE Hardware \$2⁹⁹

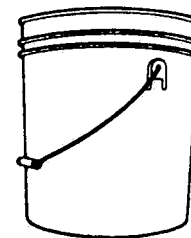
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Christmas

CAROLS & RECIPES



The Clarkston News

December 6, 1995

COLORED INK



Holidays.

Periods of celebration in commemoration
of events. Occasions for families
and friends to get together. Holidays
are also times for sharing traditions.

Whether it's a date celebrated by
only a few, or one recognized by an entire
country, holidays are always special.



NBD wishes you the best during this
important time of year. May your holiday
season be filled with everything you enjoy.

15 S. Main St.
Clarkston, MI 48346
625-5041

5601 Sashabaw Rd.
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625-3776

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Member FDIC

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Here's hoping yours is filled
with Love, Peace & Joy



253-8258

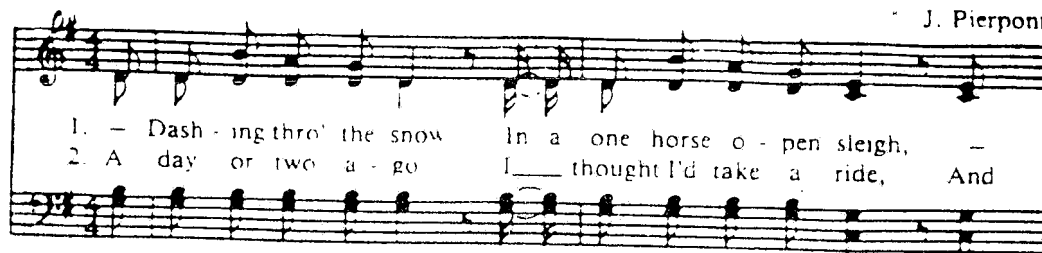
Century 21
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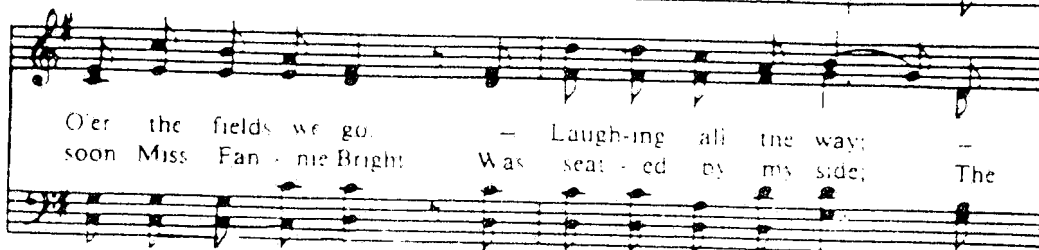


Jingle Bells

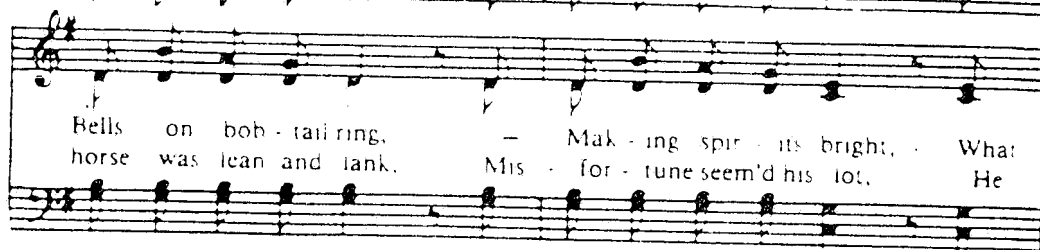
J. Pierpont



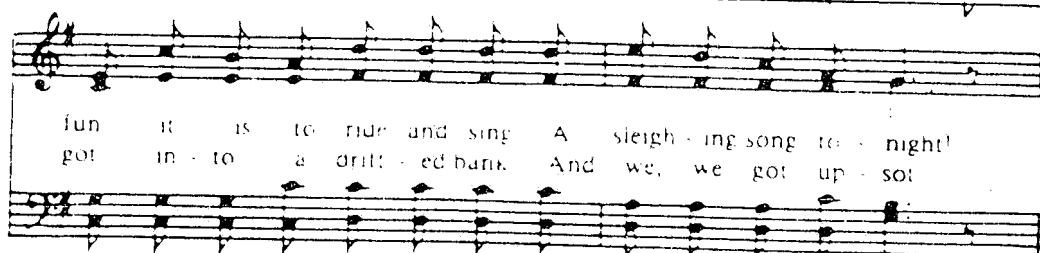
1. — Dash - ing thro' the snow In a one horse o - pen sleigh, —
2. A day or two a - go I thought I'd take a ride, And



O'er the fields we go. — Laugh - ing all the way; —
soon Miss Fan - nie Bright Was seat - ed by my side, The

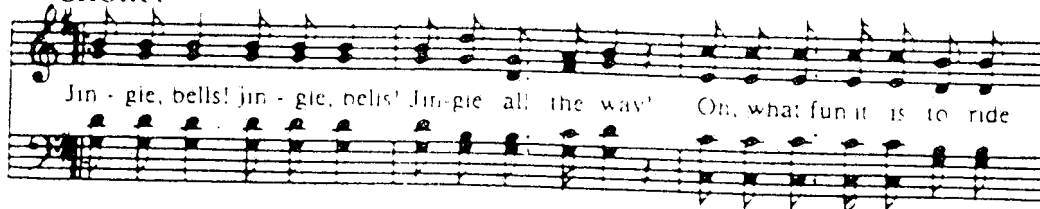


Bells on boh - tairing, — Mak - ing spir - its bright, — What
horse was lean and lank, Mis - for - tune seem'd his lot, He




fun it is to ride and sing A sleigh - ing song to - night!
got in - to a drill - ed bark And we, we got up - so!

CHORUS



Jin - gie, bells! jin - gie, bells! Jin - gie all the way! On, what fun it is to ride



In a one - horse o - pen sleigh! In a one - horse o - pen sleigh!



Merry Christmas!

ORTONVILLE

Matt Woodside
Don Waelde
Jason Bradshaw
Marcia Delong
Wesley Sebastian
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Silent Night

Joseph Mohr
Translation anonymous

Franz Gruber



1. Si - lent night, Ho - ly night, All is calm, all is bright,
2. Si - lent night, Ho - ly night, Shep - herds quake at the sight,
3. Si - lent night, Ho - ly night, Son of God, love's pure light

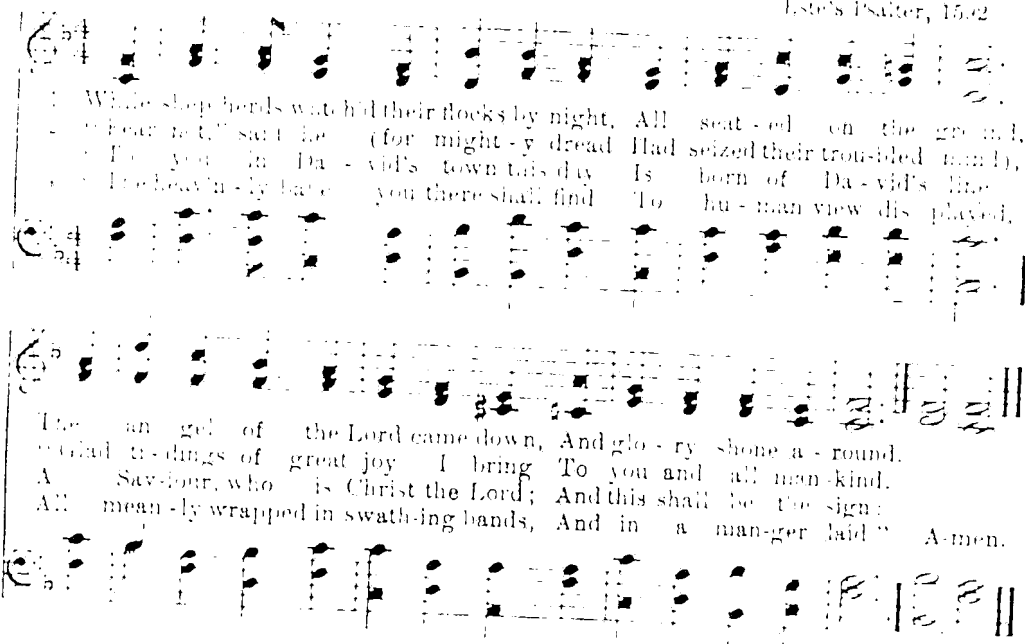
'Round yon Vir - gin Mother and Child, Ho - ly In - fant so ten - der and mild,
Glo - rious stream from heav - en a - far, Heav'nly hosts sing Al - le - lu - ia,
Ra - diant beams from Thy ho - ly face, With the dawn of re - deem - ing grace,

Sleep in heav - en ly peace, Sleep in heav - en ly peace,
Christ the Sa - vior is born, Christ the Sa - vior is born,
Je - sus, Lord, at Thy birth, Je - sus, Lord, at Thy birth

While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks

OLDEN TUNE, 1702

Iste's Psalter, 1502



While shep - herds watch'd their flocks by night, All seat - ed on the green,
"Fear not," said he (for might - y dread Had seized their trou - bled mind),
"To you, in Da - vid's town this day Is born of Da - vid's line,
The heav'n - ly babe you there shall find To hu - man view dis - played,

The an - gel of the Lord came down, And glo - ry shone a - round,
"Glad tid - ings of great joy I bring To you and all man - kind,
A Saver, who is Christ the Lord; And this shall be the sign:
All mean - ly wrapped in swath - ing bands, And in a man - ger laid" A - men.

Season's Greetings from



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Deck the halls

1. The first of the year, the first of the year,
The first of the year, the first of the year,
The first of the year, the first of the year,
The first of the year, the first of the year.

2. The first of the year, the first of the year,





Happy Holidays

Have a Peaceful and
Healthy Holiday Season.

Merry Christmas!

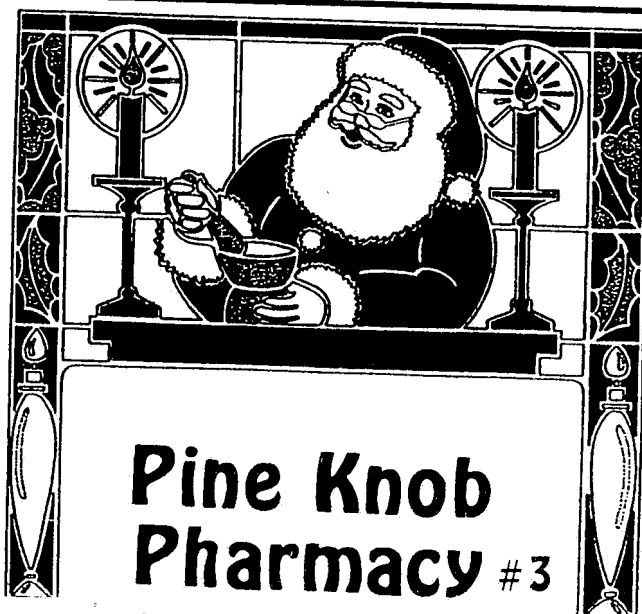
Ronald LePere, D.O.
and Staff

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AND
7:30 AM TO 1:30 PM
ON SATURDAY



The Twelve Days of Christmas

Arranged by Norman Lloyd

Traditional English

Gaily

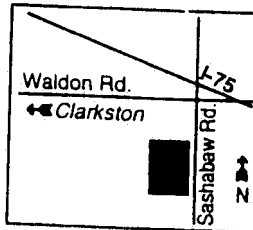
1. On the first day of Christ - mas, my true love sent to me, A
par - tridge in a pear tree. 2. On the se - cond day of Christ - mas, my
true love sent to me, two tur - tle doves and a par - tridge in a pear tree. 3. On the
third day of Christ - mas, my true love sent to me, three French hens,
two tur - tle doves, and a par - tridge in a pear tree. 4. On the
fourth day of Christ mas, my true love sent to me, four call - ing birds,
three French hens,

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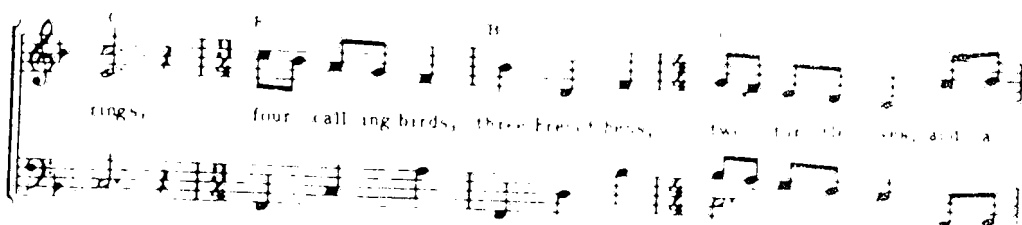
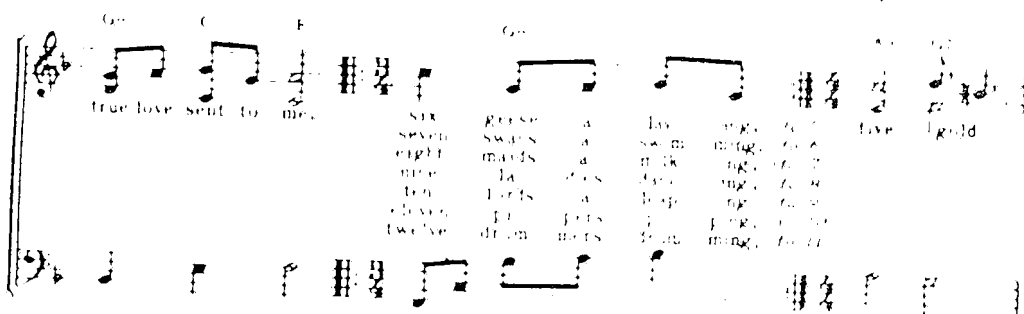
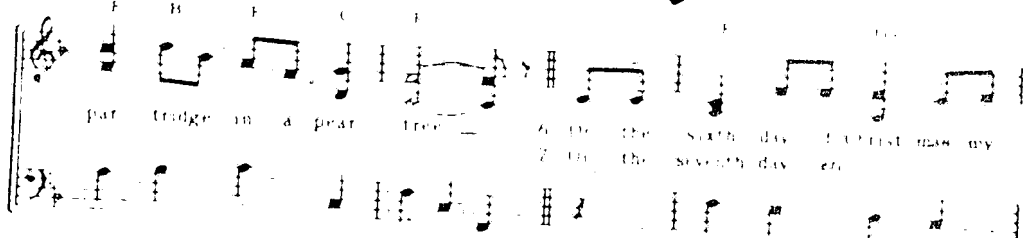
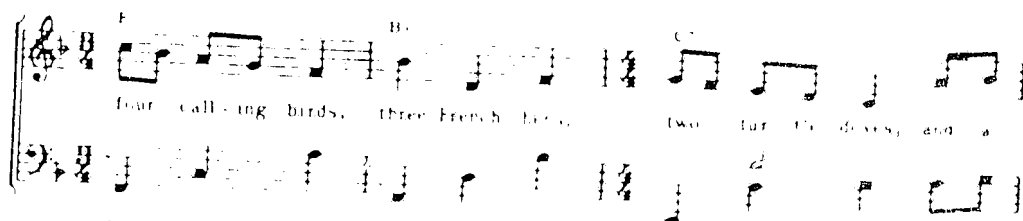
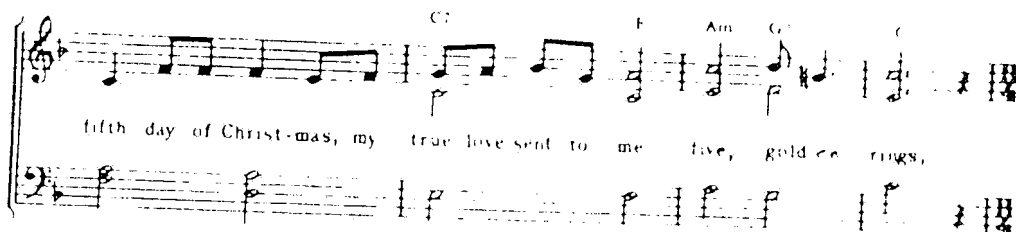
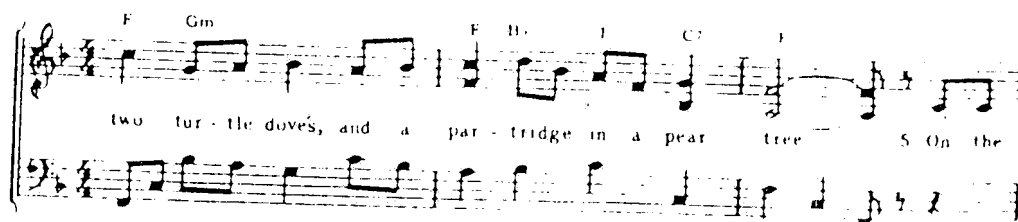
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For Making Us Your
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**HAPPY
HOLIDAYS!**

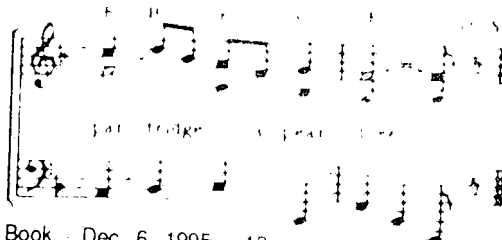
The Clarkston News Christmas Carol & Recipe Book Dec 6 1995

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continued



The Twelve Days of Christmas lie between December 25 and 1 Epiphany. It was on January 6 that the Three Magi brought gifts to the infant Jesus. The gifts were gold, frankincense, and myrror. It was a custom to give gifts on the first of January. The gifts were given to the poor and to the children.



Season's Greetings



from
Charles F. Munk, D.D.S.
J. Richard Dunlap, D.D.S.
&
Staff

5824 S. Main St.
Clarkston, Michigan
625-0880

837 S. Lapeer Rd.
Oxford, Michigan
628-6441



18 South Main Street • Clarkston, Michigan • 625-5660

God rest ye merry, gentlemen

God Rest Ye Merry, Gentlemen is another of the traditional carols for which no author is known. It has been a favorite of carolers from the times of the minstrels of old England until present day. Since neither the words nor music can be traced to an individual it is surmised that many have added their own flair to the song throughout the centuries.



Words traditional

Traditional English Melody

mf Em B7 Em Bm C G C B7 Em Am B7 Em

1. God rest ye mer-ry, gen-tle-men, Let noth-ing you dis-may, For
 2. From God, our Heav-en-ly Fa-ther, A bless-ed an-gel came, And
 3. The shep-herds at these ti-dings Re-joic-ed much in mind, And

mf

B7 Em Bm C G C B7 Em Am B7 E

Je-sus Christ, our Sa-vi-our, Was born up-on this day: To
 un-to cer-tain shep-herds Brought ti-dings of the same: How
 left their flocks a-feed-ing In tem-pest, storm and wind, And

Am D G C G C G B7 Em A D Em D

save us all from Sa-tan's power, When we were gone a-stray:
 that in Beth-le-hem was born The Son of God by name: O
 went to Beth-le-hem straight-way, The Bless-ed Babe to find:

G C G D Em B7 Em A D Em D G C G D Em B7 Em

ti-dings of com-fort and joy, Com-fort and joy, O ti-dings of com-fort and joy.

MERRY CHRISTMAS



**Turn
Up
The
Joy!**

Everyone here is getting set to enjoy the very best Christmas yet and that includes sending our warmest wishes your way.

The
Brinker Family
**Brinker's PLUMBING
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673-2132 Drayton Plains 673-2121

It's A Wonderful Life

...When You Live In This Town!

We're proud to be part of this fine community and are thankful for the many good neighbors we've come to know.

From all of us, to all of you we send our very best wishes this holiday season.



625-2511

Corner of M-15 and Waldon - Downtown Clarkston



Next To Olde World Canterbury Village

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Reservations Welcome

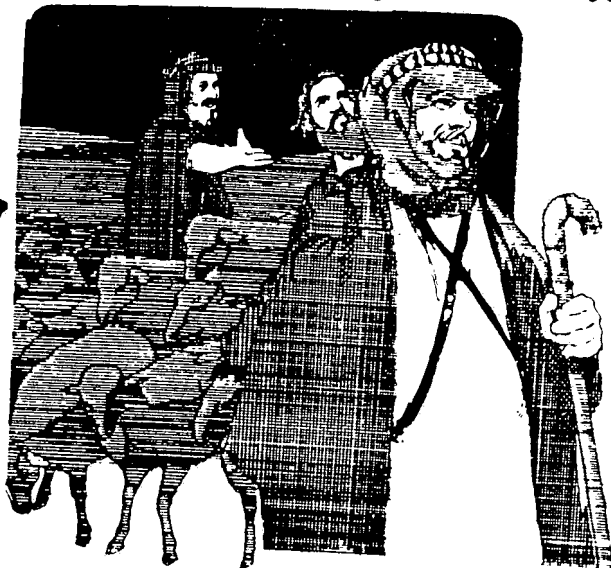
**CALL NOW FOR
NEW YEAR'S EVE!**

*Christmas is the time of year,
To wish you all
Good Health, Good Cheer.*

*It's always a pleasure serving you,
All our dear customers,
both old and new.*

*So keep in mind throughout the year,
if good food and service is what you want,
Please know that you are always welcome
to dine at Haymakers Restaurant*

*Happy Holidays!
Noah & Pat Lambert
and staff*



The First Noël

The First Noël is one of the oldest and most mysterious of our carols. No record is known of its origin. Sir John Stainer harmonized this version from the many renditions of his day. The song is not in keeping with scripture: the shepherds didn't see the star. But the music and words of this old song remind us all of the wonder of the season.

Words traditional

Traditional English Melody

Harmonized by Sir John Stainer

mf D A D G D G A7 D A7

1. The first Now - ell the an - gel did say Was to, cer - tain poor
 2. They look - ed up and saw a star Shin - ing in the
 3. This star drew nigh to the north - west, O'er Beth - le -
 4. Then en - ter'd in those wise - men three, Full rev - erent -

mf

D G A7 D A D A7 D A7 D G

shep - herds in fields as they lay; In fields where they lay keep - ing their
 East, be - yond them far, And to the earth it gave great
 hem it took its rest, And there it did both stop and
 ly up - on their knee, And of - fer'd there, in His pres -

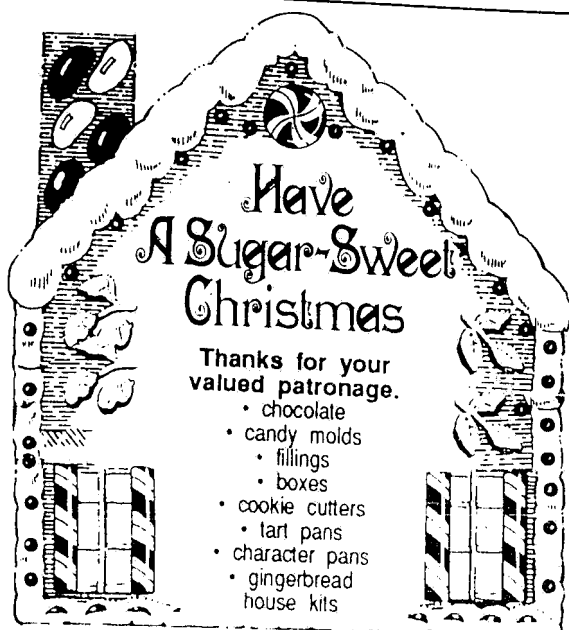
D G A7 D G D G A D A D A D

sheep, On a cold win - ter's night that was so deep.
 light, And so it con - tin - ued both day and night.
 stay Right o - ver the place where Je - sus lay. Now - ell, Now -
 ence, Their gold and myrrh and frank - in - cense.

ff

A D G D A Bm D G D A D A D

ell, Now - ell, Now - ell, Born is the King of Is - ra - el



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(Between Watkins Lk Rd
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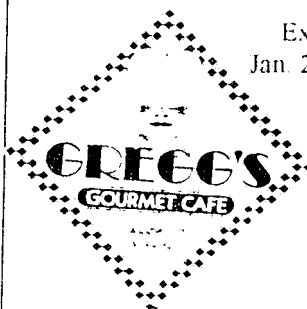
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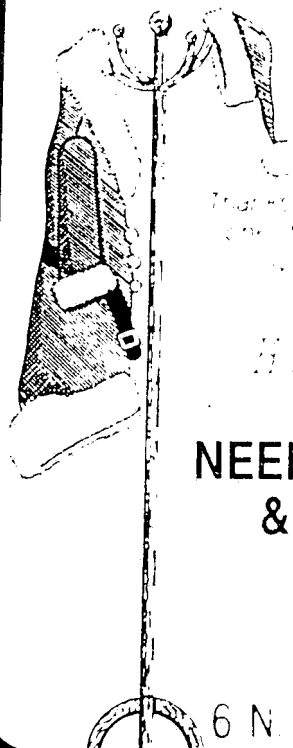
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*Literally speaking, we hope it's the
greatest! Merry Christmas and many
thanks for your kind patronage*

Edith, Alma Catherine &
Dianne

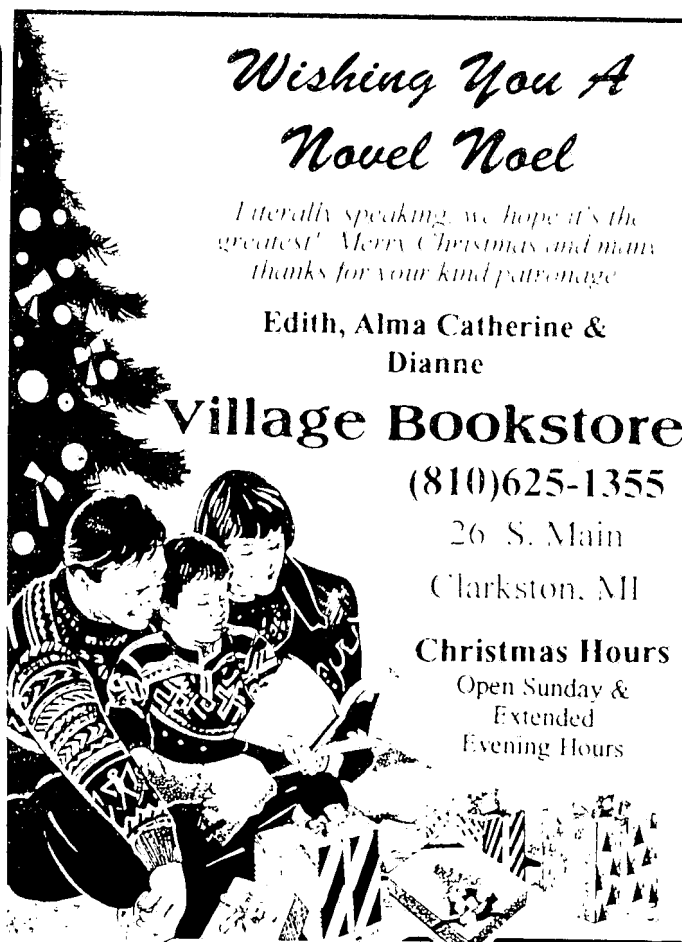
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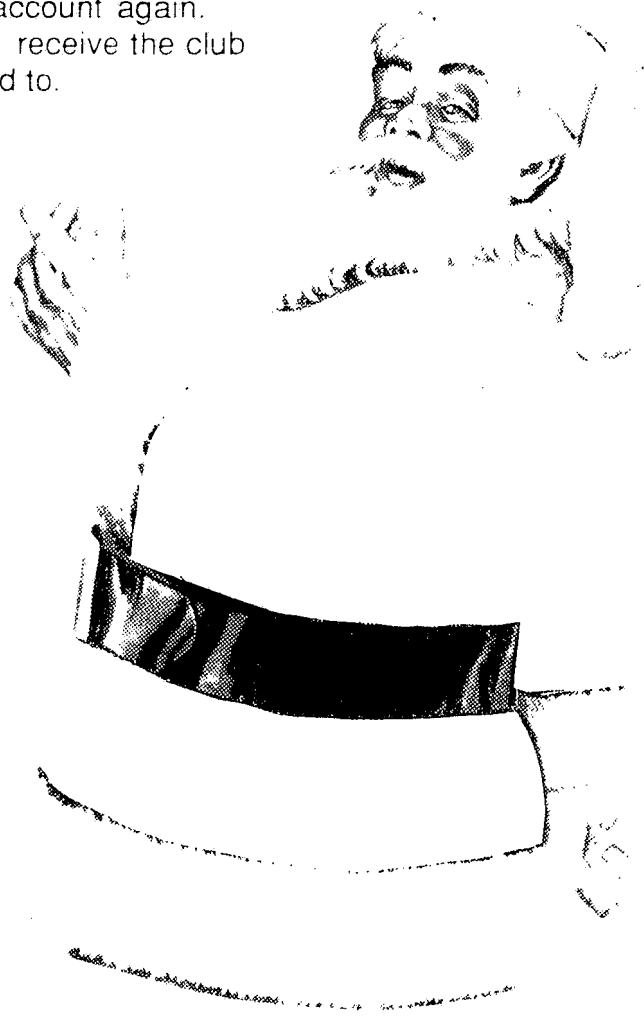
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What Child Is This?

The words *What Child Is This* are sung to the old English tune "Greensleeves" which was popular before the time of Queen Elizabeth. It was one of the best-liked tunes of its day and Shakespeare mentions it twice in "The Merry Wives of Windsor." The present words about the Christ Child were written by William C. Dix during the reign of Queen Victoria.



Words traditional

Traditional English Tune, "Greensleeves"
Harmonized by Sir John Stainer

Em D G D C Em Am B Em

1. What Child is this, Who laid to rest on Ma-ry's lap is sleep-ing? Whom
2. Why lies He in such mean-er state, Where ox and ass are feed-ing? Good
3. So bring Him in, cense, gold and myrrh Come peas-ant, king, to own Him, The

D G D C Em Am B Em

an-gels greet with an-thems sweet While shep-herds watch are keep-ing?
Chris-tian fear for sin-ners here The sil-lent Word is plead-ing
King of kings sal-va-tion brings Let liv-ing hearts en-throne Him.

Bm G D C Em Am B

This, this is Christ the King, Whom shep-herds guard and an-gels sing
Nails, spear, shall pierce Him through, The Cross be-borne, for me, for you
Raise, raise the song on high, The Vir-gin sings her lul-la-bye.

Bm G D C- Em Am B Em

Haste, haste to bring Him laud, The Babe, the Son of Ma-ry!
Hail, hail the Word made flesh, The Babe, the Son of Ma-ry!
Joy, joy for Christ is born, The Babe, the Son of Ma-ry!

Bright and Joyful Is the Morn



J. MONTGOMERY, 1819
in Cotterill's Psalter

Welsh Melody
Arr. by J. D. JONES, 1827-1870

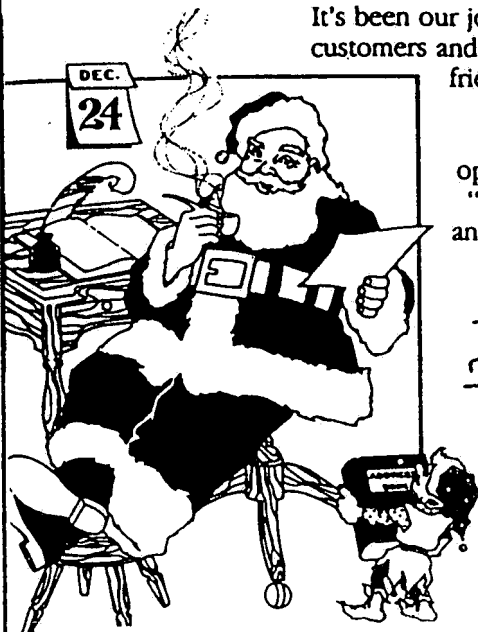
1. Bright and joy - ful is the morn, Al - le - lu - ia!
2. Won - der - ful in coun - sel he, Al - le - lu - ia!
3. Come and wor - ship at his feet, Al - le - lu - ia!

For to us a Child is born, Al - le - lu - ia!
Christ, in - car - nate De - i - ty, Al - le - lu - ia!
Yield to Christ the hom - age meet, Al - le - lu - ia!

From the high - est realms of heav'n, Al - le - lu - ia!
Sire of a - ges ne'er to cease, Al - le - lu - ia!
From his man - ger to his throne, Al - le - lu - ia!

Un - to us a Son is giv'n, Al - le - lu - ia!
King of kings and Prince of peace, Al - le - lu - ia!
Homage due to God a - lone, Al - le - lu - ia! A - men.

We Know You've Been Good.. *Especially to us.*



It's been our joy having you as customers and knowing you as friends. That's why we'd like to take this special opportunity to say "Merry Christmas and many thanks!"

*Leonard &
Ken Smith*

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We're proud to be part of this fine
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for the many good neighbors
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From all of us, to all of you we
send our very best wishes this
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Don and Carol Borngesser

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Away in a manger

This song has often been attributed to Martin Luther, although it is not confirmed that he did write it. But it does come down to us from that era, sung to the tune of a German Folk-song. It has been a favorite all these years of little children everywhere with a tune that is easy to sing and a lullaby message enjoyed by all ages.



Martin Luther

German Folk-Song

G

1. A way in a man get no rest for a bed The
2. The catle are lowing the oxen have by wakes But
3. Be near me, Lord Je sus, I ask thee stay Close

D7

lit tle Lord Je sus land how this sweet heart The
lit tle Lord Je sus no ev'ry day makes I
by me for ev'ry and love to pray Bless

stars in the sky looked down from the sky The
love Thee, Lord Je sus! Look down from the sky And
All the dear chil dren in the sky And

D7 G

lit tle Lord Je sus A song I say
stay by my cradle side I say
take us to heav'n I say

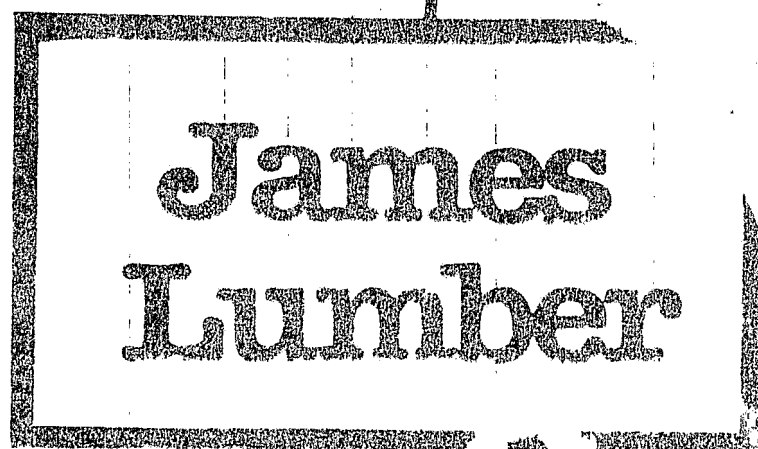
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Our warm appreciation
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4 other locations

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O Come, All Ye Faithful



O Come, All Ye Faithful was originally sung in Latin and didn't become popular until after the English translation in 1841 by Frederick Oakeley. The music is usually credited to John Reading, an English organist at Winchester during the later half of the 17th century.

English translation by
Rev. Frederick Oakeley (1802-1880)

Latin Hymn of the 18th Century,
Attributed to John Reading

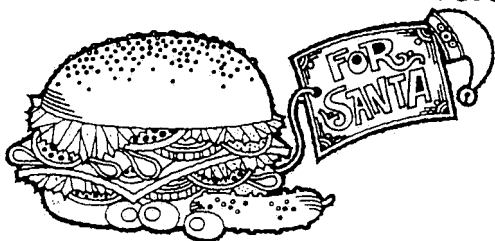
1. O come, all ye faith-ful, Joy-ful and tri-um-phant, O
2. Sing, choirs of an-gels, Sing in ex-al-ta-tion,
3. Yea, Lord, we greet Thee, born this hap-py morn-ing;

come ye, O come ye to Beth-le-hem, Come and be-hold Him
Sing, all ye cit-i-zens of heav'n, Re-joyce, have Glo-ry to God
Je-sus to Thee be-glo-ri-ous Word of the Fa-ther

born the King of an-gels,
In the high-est, O come let us a-dore Him, O
now in flesh ap-pear-ing,

come let us a-dore Him, O come let us a-dore Him, Christ the Lord.

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to All!*



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Merry Christmas



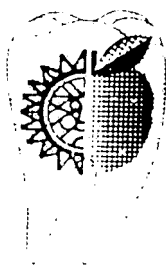
May you
enjoy the gifts
of friendship,
joy and love
this Christmas.

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It came upon the midnight clear

This is another of our American born carols. A Unitarian minister from Boston, Edmund H. Sears wrote the poem which was later set to music by his friend, Richard S. Willis. The real Christmas message rings out to ages in this beautiful carol written in 1849. "Peace on earth, good will toward men."

Edmund H. Sears

Richard S. Willis
C7 F7

It came upon the mid night clear, That glo rious song of old, — From
through the heav en skies they come, With peace ful wings un furled — And
the days are hast ning on, By proph et bards fore told, — When

re joice up near the earth To teach their harps of gold — "Peace
the heav enly host, for all the heav en world — A
the heav enly host, for all the heav en world — A
gold — When

Heav'n's all gra cious King — The
is past, They bend in hov'ring wing — And
the earth, In an cient splen dor bring — And

has the heav'nly host
and the heav'nly host
the heav'nly host

The Taste of Christmas...

Wilton Roll-Out Cookie

(This firm vanilla sugar cookie recipe easily releases from cutters)

1 cup butter or margarine, softened	1 cup sugar
1 large egg	1 tsp vanilla
2 tsp baking powder	3 cups flour

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. In a large bowl, cream butter and sugar with an electric mixer. Beat in egg and vanilla. Add baking powder and flour one cup at a time, mixing after each addition. The dough will be very stiff. Blend last flour in by hand. Do not chill dough. Divide dough into 2 balls. On a floured surface, roll each ball in a circle approximately 12" in diameter and 1/8" thick. Use cutters as a guide. Dough should be only slightly thinner than cutter. Dip cutters in flour before each use. Bake cookies on ungreased cookie sheet on top rack of oven for 6 to 7 minutes, or until cookies are lightly browned.

Mary Pope

Cut-out cookie icings

Egg Paint

Beat together one egg yoke and 1 tsp. post water in a small bowl. Divide mixture among 3 or 4 small bowls. Add 2 or 3 drops of a different food coloring to each bowl; mix well. Paint on unbaked cookies with a small, clean paintbrush. If the colored mixtures thicken while standing, stir in water a drop at a time.

Powdered-Sugar Glaze

Combine 1 cup sifted powdered sugar and 1/4 cup post vanilla in a small mixing bowl. Stir in 1 table spoon milk. Add additional milk 1 teaspoon at a time till icing is mix that can be spread evenly. Spread on cookies with a small spatula or brush with a 1 inch wide brush. Makes about 1/2 cup.

Powdered-Sugar Frosting

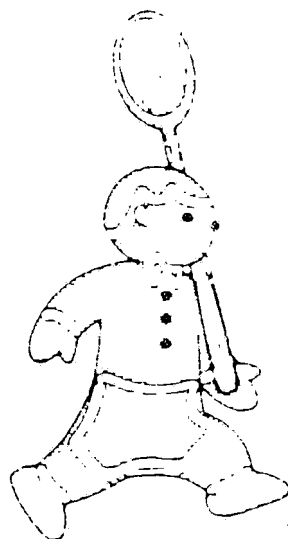
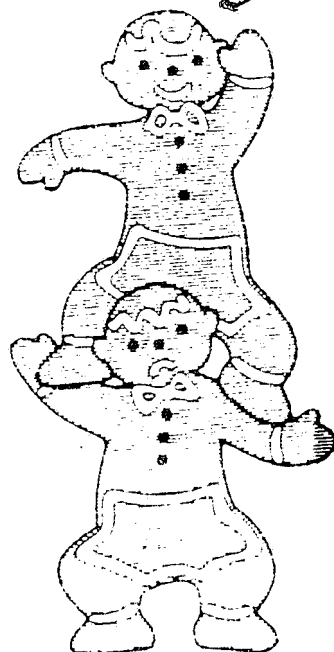
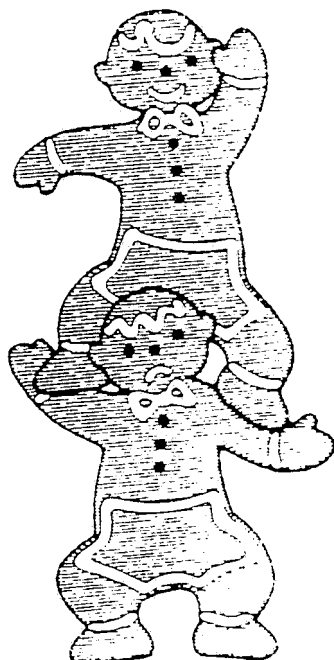
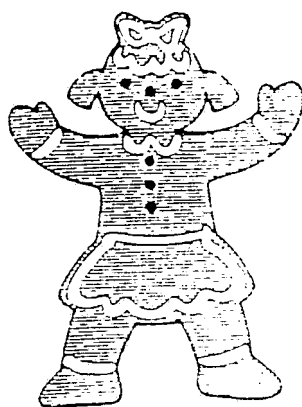
In a small bowl stir together 2 cups sifted powdered sugar, 1/4 cup post softened margarine or butter and 1/4 cup post vanilla till blended. Stir in milk, 1/2 teaspoon at a time, till a spreading consistency.

Royal Icing

(a hard-drying icing)

Mix 1/4 cup meringue powder with 1/4 cup post lemon juice. Add 4 cups sifted powdered sugar. 4 cups sifted powdered sugar (add more if desired), beat to desired consistency.

Mary Pope



The Taste of Christmas...

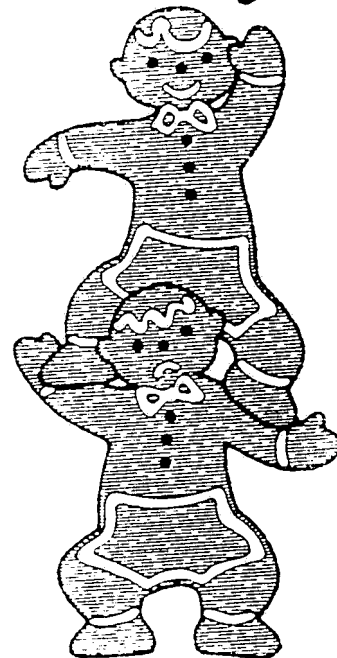
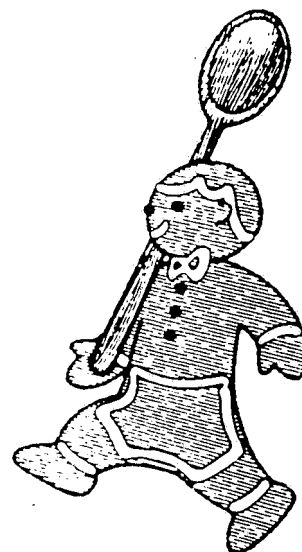
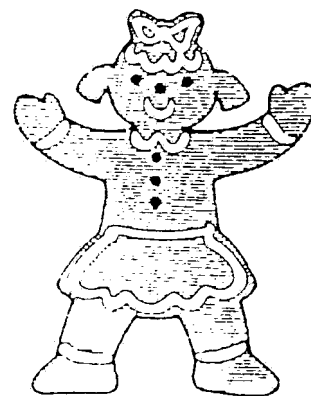
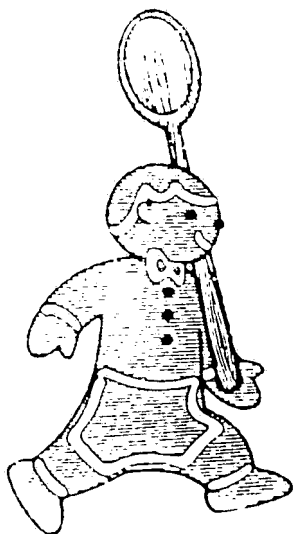
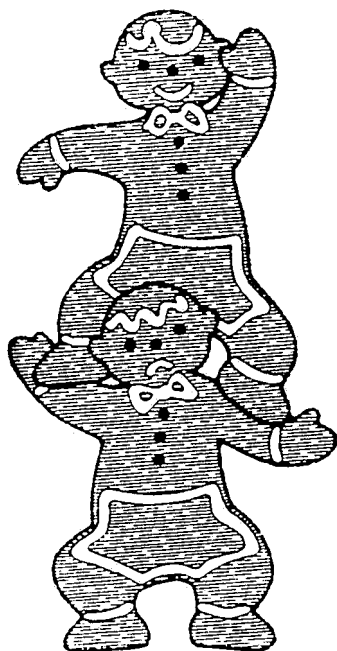
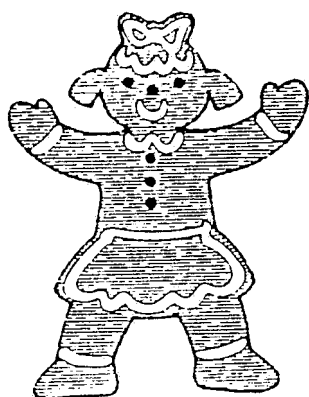
Lemon-Garlic Roasted Chicken

1 chicken (3-1/2-4 lbs)
Salt and black pepper
2 tbsp butter or margarine, softened
2 lemons, cut into halves
4 to 6 cloves garlic, peeled, left whole
5 to 6 sprigs fresh rosemary
Garlic Sauce (recipe follows)
Additional rosemary sprigs and lemon wedges
for garnish

• Rinse chicken; pat dry with paper towels. Season with salt and pepper, then rub the skin with butter. Place lemons, garlic and rosemary in cavity of chicken. Tuck wings under back and tie legs together with cotton string.

Arrange medium-low Kingsford briquets on each side of a rectangular metal or foil drip pan. Pour in hot tap water to fill pan half full. Place chicken breast side up on grid, directly above the drip pan. Grill chicken, on a covered grill, about 1 hour until a meat thermometer inserted in the thigh registers 175-180 degrees F or until the joints move easily and juices run clear when chicken is pierced. Add a few briquets to both sides of the fire, if necessary, to maintain a constant temperature.

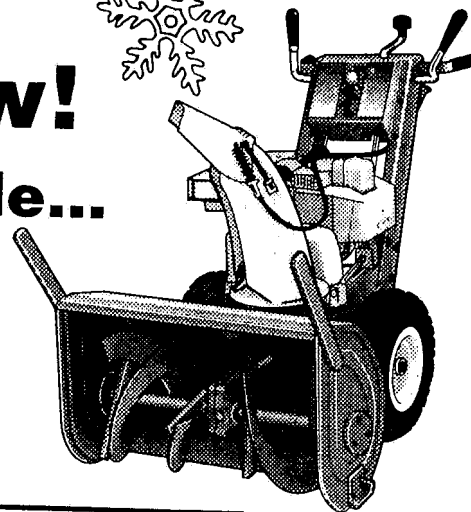
While the chicken is cooking, prepare Garlic Sauce. When chicken is done, carefully lift it from the grill to a wide shallow bowl so that all the juices from the cavity run into the bowl. Transfer juices to a small bowl or gravy boat. Carve chicken; serve with Garlic Sauce and cooking juices. Garnish with additional rosemary sprigs and lemon wedges. Makes 4 servings.



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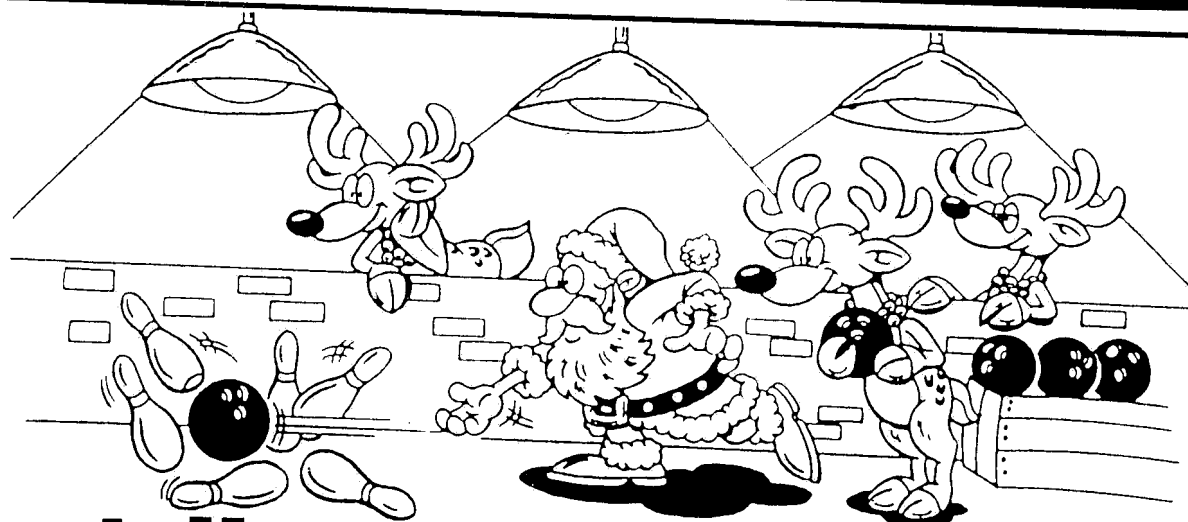


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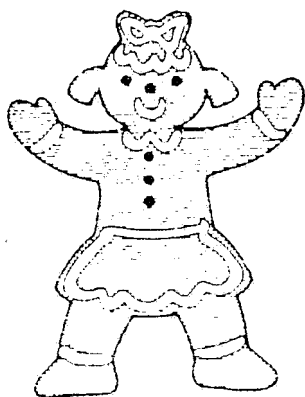
*Here's hoping that your Christmas season
is right up your alley!*

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The Taste of Christmas...



Mom's Apple Cobbler

(I use a tart apple - Rome)

1-1/2 cups self rising flour

1/2 cup oleo

2 cups sugar

2 cups water

3 cups finely chopped apples

1 tsp cinnamon

1/2 cup Crisco

1/3 cup milk

To make self-rising flour:

2 cup all purpose flour

4 tsp baking powder

1/2 tsp salt

Use the half-cup extra to roll crust on.

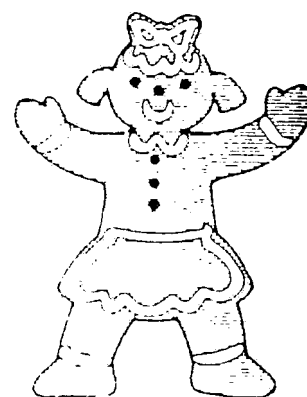
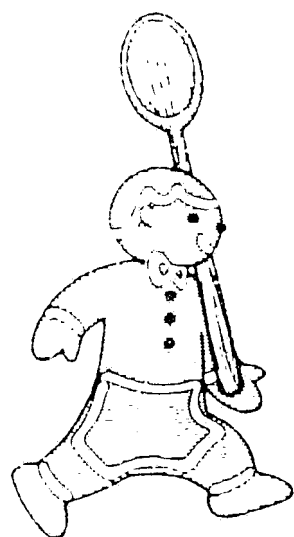
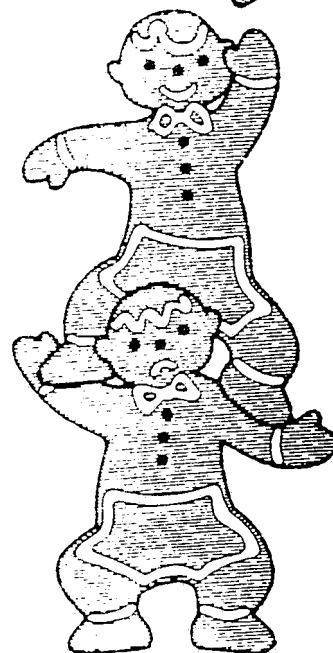
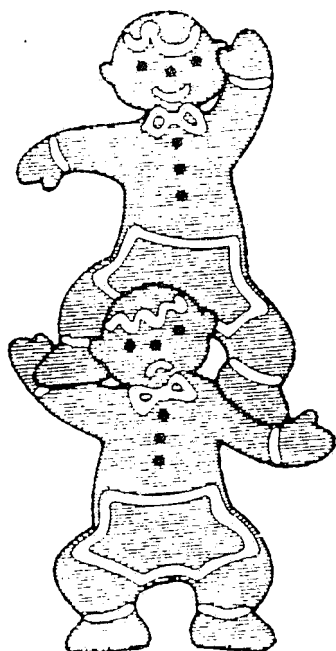
Heat oven to 350 degrees. Melt oleo in a 13x9x2 pan. In a sauce pan heat the sugar and water until sugar melts.

Cut shortening into flour. Add milk and stir with a fork only until dough leaves side of bowl. Turn out and knead just until smooth. Roll dough on floured surface to a large rectangle about 1/4-inch thick.

Sprinkle cinnamon over apples. Then spread apples over dough. Roll up like a jelly roll. Cut in half. Place in pan and cut into small slices. Pour water around sides and bake 350 degrees for about 40 minutes.

This will look like too much water, but the dough absorbs it. Good warm!

Linda Lackie, Brandon Township



Merry Christmas

*May old fashioned joys
warm your heart this holiday!*



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holidays be
filled with Joy...
and may
the coming year bring
you health & happiness*



Bud Grant, C.L.U.

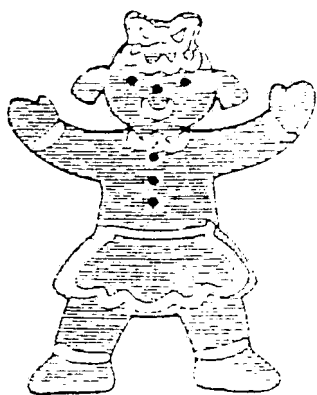


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The Taste of Christmas



CHEESE SUPPRISES

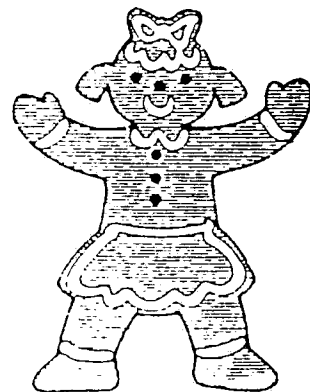
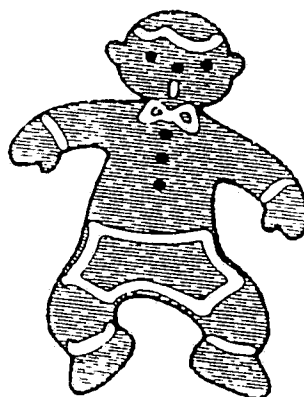
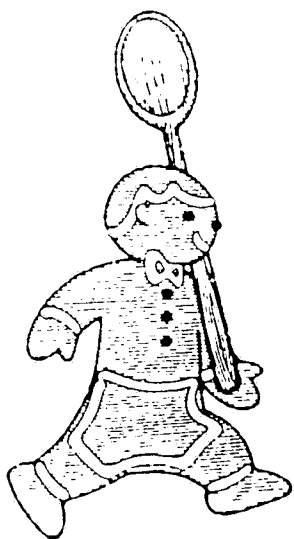
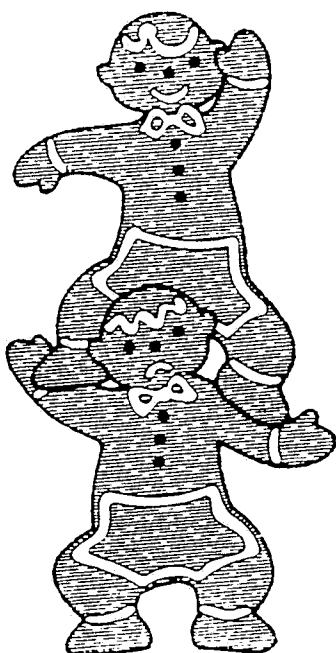
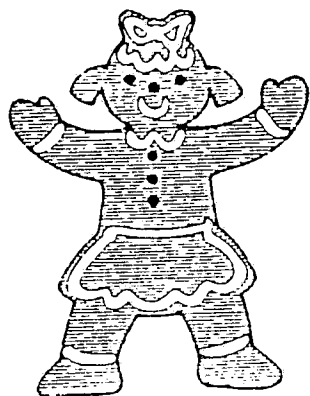
1 cup (1/4 lb.) shredded sharp cheddar cheese
1/4 cup butter (softened)
3/4 cup sifted flour
1/8 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. paprika
green olives

Blend cheese and butter together. Sift together flour salt and paprika. Mix to form dough. Shape dough around olive to form ball. Place on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake 12-15 minutes in 400-degree oven. Serve hot.

Mary T. Williams



The Taste of Christmas...



Garlic Sauce

2 tbsp olive oil

1 lg head of garlic, cloves separated and peeled

2 (1-inch-wide) strips lemon peel

1 can (14-1/2 oz) low-salt chicken broth

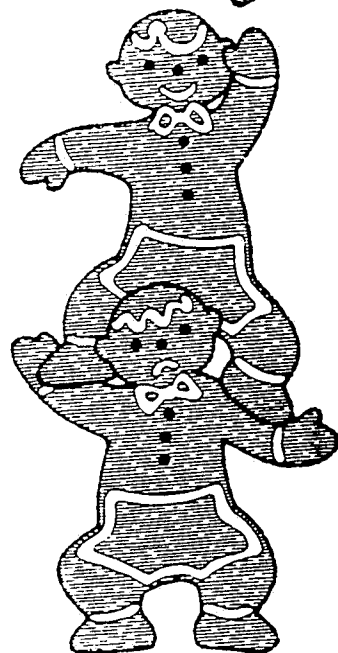
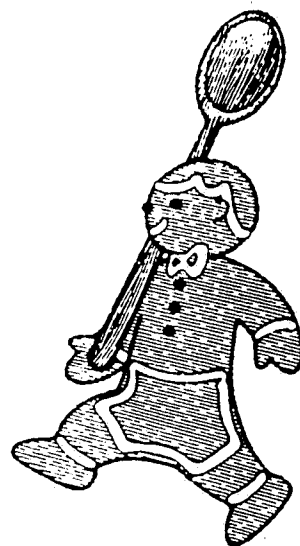
1/2-cup water

1 sprig *each* sage and oregano *or* 2 to 3 sprigs parsley

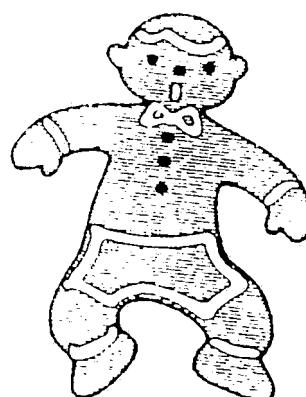
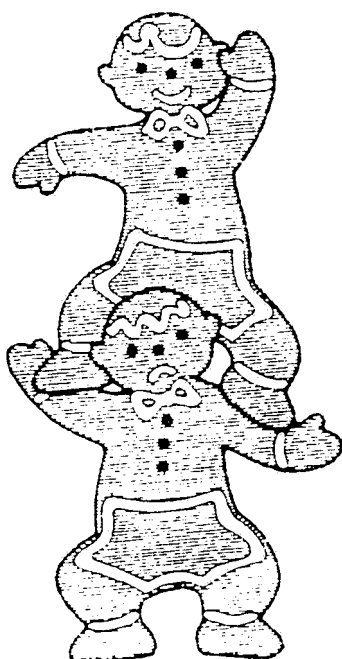
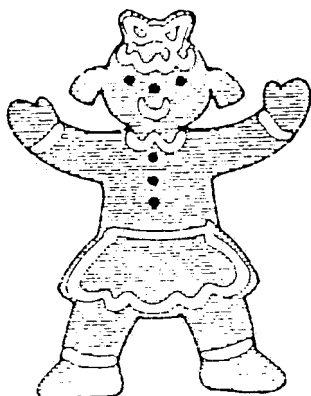
1/4-cup butter, softened

Heat oil in a saucepan; add garlic cloves and lemon peel; saute over medium-low heat, stirring frequently, until garlic just starts to brown in a few spots. Add broth, water and herbs; simmer to reduce mixture by about half. Discard herb sprigs and lemon peel. Transfer broth mixture to blender or food processor; process until smooth. Return garlic puree to the saucepan and whisk in butter over very low heat until smooth. Sauce can be rewarmed before serving. Makes about 1 cup.

Anita Strickler, Oxford



The Taste of Christmas...

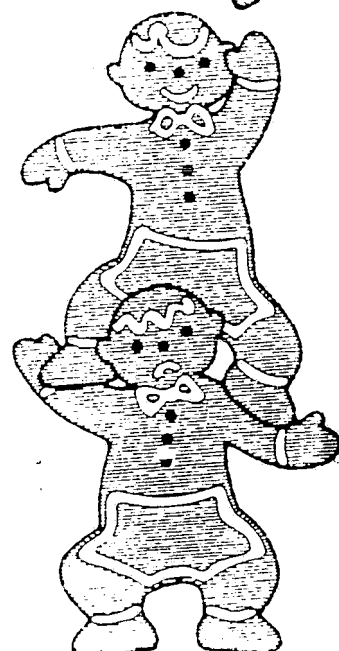
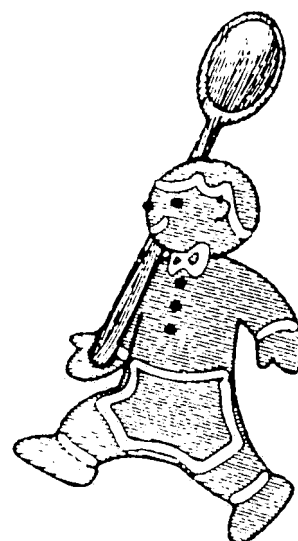


Sour Cream Apple Pie

- 2 eggs
- 1 c sour cream
- 1 c sugar
- 6 tblsp flour (divided)
- 1 tsp vanilla
- 1/4 tsp salt
- 3 c chopped peeled apples
- 1 unbaked pie shell (9 inches)
- 3 tblsp margarine, melted
- 1/4 c packed brown sugar

In large bowl, beat eggs. Add sour cream. Stir in sugar, 2 tblsp flour, vanilla and salt, mix well. Stir in apples. Pour into pie shell. Bake at 375 degrees for 15 minutes. Meanwhile, combine margarine, brown sugar and remaining flour. Sprinkle over top of pie. Return to oven for 20-25 minutes or until filling is set. Cool completely. Serve or refrigerate covered. Yield: 8 servings.

Mabel Beardsley, Oxford





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From all of us who write the stories, edit the pages, design the ads and run the presses...to you, who make it all worthwhile...our sincere best wishes and heartfelt thanks. May all your news be good news this holiday season.

The Clarkston News

Award-winning hometown newspaper for 66 years.

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Lightway
Christmas
Lights

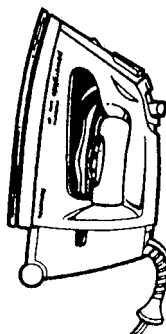
WE HAVE MICHIGAN'S
**LARGEST
SELECTION**

OF 
**CHRISTMAS
LIGHTS!**

The **SMARTEST** way to do your **HOME WORK!**

DIAMMIAIN

Hardware



Rowenta Powerglide Iron

With Stainless Steel Soleplate

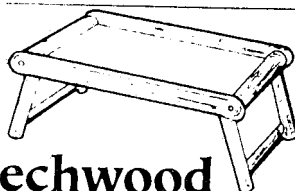
Auto shut-off in 8 minutes if left vertically,
30 seconds if left horizontally. High
powered cool spray mist, variable steam
control adjusts for fabric type. Center pivoting
cord prevents tangling.

SKU: 781-207
MFG: DE-01

Gift
Certificates
Available

They make
GREAT
Holiday Gifts!!!

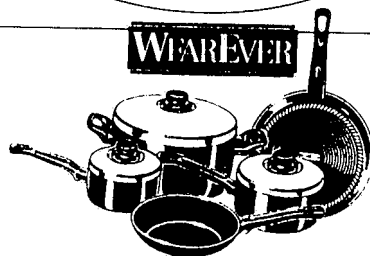
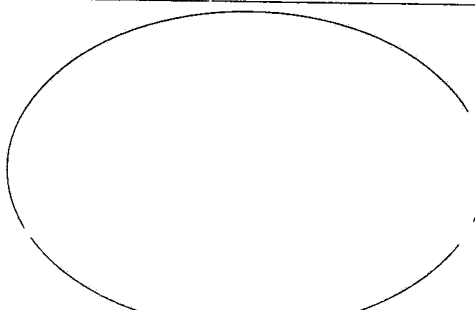
Purchase them
at our Service
Center Counter!



Beechwood Bed Tray

With Laminate Top
23 W X 14 D

SKU: 766-844
MFG: 663NM



Concentric Air 8 Pc. Cookware Set

Grooved and silk-screened bottoms, stainless steel
vented covers. Set includes: 1 and 2 quart covered
saucepans, 5 quart covered dutch oven, (cover
swings to 10" fry), 10" fry and 7" saute.

SKU: 760-269
MFG: 47025

BLACK & DECKER

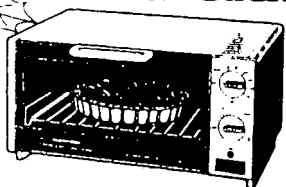
3.6 Volt VersaPak SnakeLight

Flexible Flashlight

Interchangeable Battery System Works with
all VersaPak Products. Flexible Core can be
bent, Coiled or Draped for Hands-free Convenience
Requires 1 VersaPak Battery and Charger
(Sold separately)

SKU: 784-869
MFG: VP250T

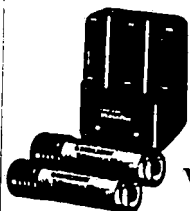
Proctor-Silex



Ovenmaster 4 Slice Toaster Oven/Broiler

Bakes a full size loaf of bread! Toasts. Bakes
Roasts. Browns. Top Browns and defrosts.
Electronic toast control. Available in White or Black

SKU: 579-483 MFG: 03030
SKU: 742-548 MFG: 03020



VersaPak Starter Kit

Charges VersaPak batteries (2) in 3 hours.
Charge indicator lights (2), designed for wall
mounting. Includes (1) 3 hour charger, and
VersaPak batteries, 3.6 Volt.

SKU: 784-877
MFG: VP135



COLORED INK