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this disguise?**
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The *Clarkston* News

Volume 66, No. 27-- Wednesday, January 24, 1996

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2 sections--40 pages 50 cents

Juniors face new state test this year

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

Beginning with the Class of 1997, Michigan students will have a new hoop to jump through en route to graduation.

This year's junior class will be the first to take the High School Proficiency Test, actually a series of tests covering writing, science, math and reading which will be administered in March. Successful completion will be required to obtain an endorsed diploma beginning next year.

At Clarkston High School, the schedule will be rearranged on March 5, 12, 13, 14 and 19 so juniors can take the new test in quiet surroundings. Juniors will arrive at the normal 7:35 a.m. start time, but school won't start for the rest of the student body until 9:50. Starting at 9:50, all classes will be held, but on a slightly shorter schedule.

According to Clarkston schools assistant superintendent David Reschke, students will still graduate, even if they flunk the test. But passing means a diploma with a little something extra.

"What I tell everyone is you might as well get the endorsement because you don't know who will ask. I would want every kid who comes through our high school to have that. You're 17; you don't know what the consequences will be when you're 27."

Reschke and some department heads have seen the format of the tests, which will replace the former Michigan Educational Assessment Program tests which used to be administered in high school. Students at the elementary and middle-school levels will still take the MEAPS, however.

Why an exit test, as it is sometimes called? Despite deep philosophical divisions in Lansing, the exit test shows there is a prevailing philosophy that all students should have certain skills by the time they leave high school. Such knowledge should prepare them for the world they will enter upon graduation.

"The legislature originally started out to put together a graduation test as proof of basic proficiency of all students prior to graduation," said Robert Harris, spokesman for the state board of education.

Such a "graduation test," as it was called, would have meant that students wouldn't graduate if they couldn't pass. The idea was scrapped by the legislature in favor of adding a state endorsement on the local diploma in exchange for passing a proficiency test.

"It really amounts to different kinds of tests," Harris said. "Are you testing basic skills or a higher level of skills? If you're testing a higher level of skills, you can't really tie it to graduation."

Continued on 4A



Dummy? What dummy? A seance scene in "That's the Spirit."

Fearless Faculty Footlighters take to the stage Jan. 26-27

The Fearless Faculty Footlighters of Clarkston High School will present a murder mystery spoof Jan. 26-27 at the school.

"That's the Spirit" by Tim Kelly tells the tale of bewildered police types, psychics, a ham actor and a crazed hermit all involved in a whodunit about a murdered psychic. Set in Hollywood, the play incorporates seances, x-ray eyes, a kooky maid and a little ventriloquism. Local magician Shawn Mick, a 1993 CHS graduate, will also perform a little magic and illusion.

Tickets are \$4, \$3 for students and senior citizens and are available at the door. Showtime is 8 p.m.

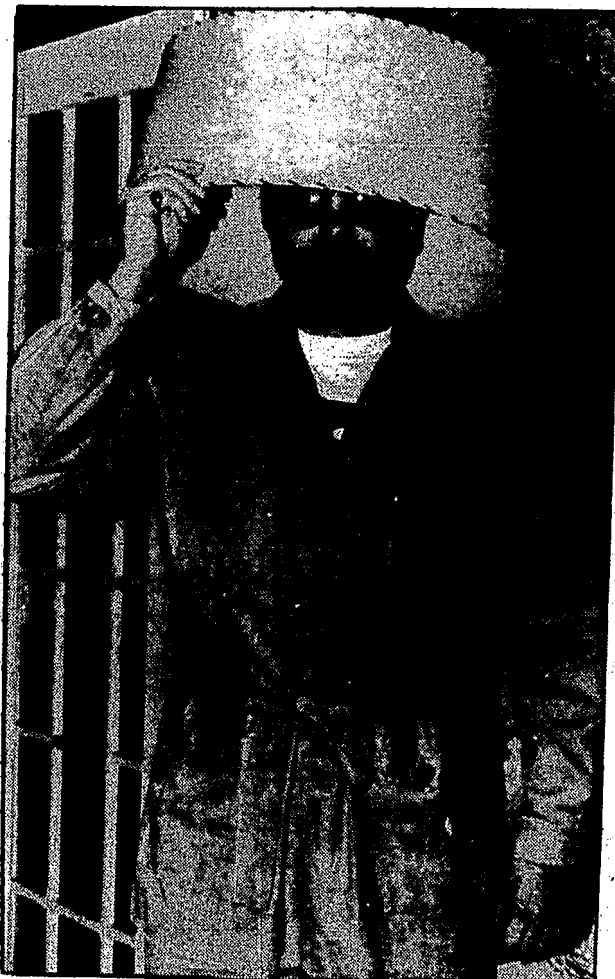
Among the faculty in the cast are Holly Rupprecht, Jim MacArthur and Howard Webster, who have each participated in the Footlighters for all of their seven seasons. According to the three, the productions were discontinued at one time due to the lack of a director, but now the cast has found Marlene Sewick and is back at it.

"It was a matter of getting someone crazy enough to direct us," Webster said.

Both faculty and drama students are working on the production, Sewick said, including students Michael Adams and William Evans, who will provide lighting and sound, and Heather Cox, who designed the show sweatshirt.

Proceeds from the show are shared with the CHS drama department.

--Photos by Annette Kingsbury



Mike Kaul sports the lampshade that will hide him as he moves about the room.

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The news in brief

Driver causes power outage

A woman letting off a little steam was responsible for a power outage in the Deer Hill Drive area Sunday.

Around 4:30 a.m. the Oakland County Sheriff's Department found a 1994 Jimmy parked on Deer Hill Drive with considerable damage, including two flat tires. According to a report filed with the Independence substation, it appeared the vehicle had driven over several lawns in the area and over a power transformer.

The car was registered to an Ortonville man and when deputies checked his house, they found the man's wife, who admitted she had been driving the truck. She said she had only planned to drive over lawns but lost control of the vehicle.

Edison crews were out Sunday to restore power to the area.

Beachfront development delayed

Independence Township Parks and Recreation Director Ann Conklin has received more time to complete beachfront development at Bay Court Park.

The township board of trustees granted an extension of the contract with the Department of Natural Resources, which had expired Dec. 31, 1995. The contract needed to be amended because the DNR grant of \$314,000 for the project hasn't been spent.

The contract will be extended to December 1996.

Township annex gets improvements

A little paint here, some new walls there. The Independence Township Annex, located next to the township offices at 90 N. Main Street, will go through about \$10,000 worth of improvements.

The inside of the annex has already been painted and furnished with new carpeting, costing about \$4,000 total. The next step is to install a wall which will separate the main meeting area from a walkway.

"We need more privacy in the meeting area, especially when we hold private meetings," said township supervisor Dale Stuart. "Hopefully this will allow us to use the room more efficiently as a conference room."

Three price quotes were received for the painting and carpeting and the lowest prices were accepted.

Registration for primary

The deadline to register to vote in the March 19 Republican Presidential Primary is Feb. 20.

Independence Township residents may register at the township clerk's office, 90 N. Main St. from 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday. Absentee ballots for the primary will be available as for other elections. Call 625-5111 for an application.

The Democrats will hold a caucus rather than a primary this year. The caucus will be held Saturday, March 16.

The Clarkston News

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THE SECOND FRONT

The Clarkston News

Wed., Jan. 24, 1996 3A

Soup's on!

Now's the best time to savor winter's best meal

BY EILEEN OXLEY
Clarkston News Staff Writer

You're running late, the kids have sniffles and your wife or husband needs to eat around 6 p.m. It would be so nice to have a family dinner together ...

What's the solution? The answer comes in a flash. Soup! It can be whipped together before you leave and thrown in the crock pot. It'll give the children their liquids and a warm, cozy feeling. And, best of all, you won't be running around the kitchen as soon as you walk in the door.

"I cannot put into words the comfort I find in soup. Soup is like wine ... it should be enjoyed with others," wrote author Jeff Smith in "The Frugal Gourmet."

January is National Soup Month and what better way to celebrate than to visit one of Clarkston's eateries and enjoy the meal-in-a-bowl.

At the Clarkston Cafe, general manager Carroll Harris says favorites are the pureed black bean soup and Louisiana Seafood Gumbo, served as specials. The latter is a spicy mixture of vegetables, New Zealand mussels and crayfish. Sometime the diner is greeted with a pair of eyes or a leg or two.

"Some of the waitstaff like to pose the crayfish in the bowl. It makes it interesting," Harris says with a chuckle.

Always on the cafe menu is French onion soup, baked with lots of Swiss and parmesan cheeses and croutons. That distinct but familiar flavor you're

Bean Soup

Carol's Village Grill
Yield: 2 gallons

5 lbs. navy or Great Northern beans
1/2 c. sliced carrots
1/2 c. sliced celery
1/2 c. chopped onions
1/2 T. garlic powder
1/2 tsp. white pepper
one-half of a 1-lb. jar of ham base
1/2 tsp. paprika
1 lb. or more diced ham*

Combine ingredients. Cover with water. Bring to a boil, then reduce heat. Simmer for about four hours.

*You may use a ham bone instead, says Carol Borngesser. Ham base is a commercial product, available at Gordon Food Service in Waterford, and "horribly expensive" at \$6-\$7 per 1-lb. jar, she says.



Ellen Misner of Clarkston and Greg Norman of Keego Harbor enjoy bowls of soup at the

Clarkston Cafe.

experiencing? It's the beer laced throughout, Harris says. A crock of French onion is \$3.25 while daily specials run \$1.95 a cup, \$2.95 a bowl. Whether you dine in or out, count on your server to add calories with slices of the restaurant's famous crispy garlic bread and rolls.

Down a few buildings is the new Clarkston Union. Its chef Bill Fortin is already getting raves with the grill's unique soup choices. A cook who pilots the Union's concept of "healthy, wholesome, solid food," Fortin frowns upon using monosodium glutamate (MSG), a salty seasoning found in most commercial soups and some restaurants. Instead he saves the bones of roasted turkeys and scraps of vegetables for stock. The Union offers two soups daily at \$3.25, one meat and one vegetarian. The large cup always includes a big chunk of bread.

"Stock is the trick to pulling off a good soup," Fortin says. "you can build a decent soup from great stock."

Though most folks aren't as naturally blessed with cooking talent — Fortin invents as he goes — you can start with a basic idea and go from there. Herbs,

fresh herbs, are always a good choice and can be used in lieu of salt for flavor. And it doesn't have to be complicated to be good. The Union's tomato basil soup is "pretty simple," Fortin says. "Garlic, onions, fresh Roma tomatoes, salt and pepper, Half and Half, fresh basil."

Fortin finds customers enjoy "anything with cheese or cream" but he doesn't like to use it all the time. As with salt, some people have dietary restrictions.

"I just did a carrot soup that's on right now. There's no dairy at all," he said last week.

But down on the corner, Carol's Village Grill has a standard they've stood by for years. The bean soup recipe was inherited from the former owners, say Don and Carol Borngesser, and they see no reason to change it.

"It's the only reason we bought the grill," jokes Carol. "It's a fool-proof recipe. It comes out good every time." Thick and hearty, it's made with either navy or Great Northern beans and only needs a few chopped veggies, ham and seasonings to make it on the soup circuit. A cup costs \$1.35, a bowl, \$1.75. Some come to Carol's for the soup alone.

"We have one guy who comes in at least three times a week. We make it year round. We sell as much in the winter as in the summer."

Carol can offer no explanation as to the charm of her chowder other than that "It's just a good hearty meal. Like the guy who comes in. He says it fills him up and gets him going."

All three restaurant employees say they've served bowls and bowls this year because of the frigid temperatures. "Especially at the end of December and beginning of January," Carroll Harris said.

Mary Beth Kramer, spokesperson for Campbell Soup Company in Camden, New Jersey, says Campbell's sells about 325,000,000 cans of soup per year. Soup, she says, "aids people in bringing dinner to the table in a quick and easy manner. People don't have the time to put a fancy meal together."

And, it just plain tastes good. When you're up and running or when you're down with the flu. Besides providing needed liquids, it's a psychological feeling of really making you feel better whether you've come down with a cold — or whether you've just come in from the cold, Kramer says.

"It makes you sit down and it lifts your spirits." Recipes follow.

Souper facts

● The first archaeological evidence of someone stirring up soup dates back to 6,000 B.C. The main ingredient was hippopotamus bones.

● In early times, soup was cooked by placing heated stones into a bowl of stock.

● The English word "soup" derives from the Middle Ages' word "sop" which means a piece of bread over which roast drippings are poured.

● Can chicken soup really help cure a cold? To date, medical science says no. But folklore dating back to the 12th century includes a comment from Egyptian physician Moses Maimonides: "Chicken soup ... is recommended as an excellent food as well as medication."

● President Clinton's favorite soup is vegetable beef.

● George Washington had Peppercorn soup prepared to feed his Valley Forge troops.

● Americans consume more than 10 billion bowls of soup each year.

Information supplied by Campbell Soup Company.

Recipes continue on 19A

Juniors face new state test this year

Continued from 1A

The proficiency test goes beyond the MEAP by including writing in addition to math, science and reading, which are also tested by the MEAPS.

"Multiple choice tests don't really show proficiency . . . the ability to handle problems, to solve problems, to get to answers," Harris said.

"I would guess that kids will view them as more difficult," Reschke said. "All of the tests will have components on them that will require kids to write." Even math, he added.

That's a whole new wrinkle that goes above and beyond what students are used to. "They don't apply writing," Reschke said. "They can write in English class but they don't apply that (elsewhere)."

Bob Camaiani, assistant principal at CHS, heads a committee that is preparing for the proficiency test.

"Students are practicing the writing process that's going to be used on the test," he said. "Teachers know the format and will practice strategies."

Camaiani said schools had several options in how they scheduled the test, just so long as it's completed in March. The goal is to achieve the best possible outcome.

Some Clarkston elementary schools have experienced great success by coaching students on the importance of the MEAP tests, by stressing that they give such tests a serious effort and just try to do their best. The high school seems to be using some of those same strategies this time around.

"We had a committee look at the nature of tests, what times and orders should they be given in," Camaiani said. "The day before, we'll have some meetings with juniors with last-minute suggestions."

With the tests still about two months away, there hasn't been much reaction yet from students, Camaiani said. But he sounded optimistic.

Sample questions

Science

1. "Matter is neither created nor destroyed."

This statement is a

- A. scientist's opinion
- B. Hypothesis which cannot be tested
- C. Scientific law that has been tested
- D. Fact that does not require scientific proof.

2. When you hold an ice cube, your hand feels cold because

- A. the cold flows from the ice cube to your hand
- B. heat flows from your hand to the ice cube
- C. ice is a poor conductor of heat
- D. your hand is a better conductor of heat than the ice cube.

Math

3. Betsy gave 1/5 of her compact discs to Andy. When Andy added these discs to his 12 discs,

he had 20 discs all together. Which equation can be used to determine the number of compact discs (d) Betsy had in the beginning?

- A. $1/5 \times 20 = d$
- B. $1/5 d = 20 + 12$
- C. $1/5 d + 12 = 20$
- D. $12d = 1/5$

4. In a recent public service message, a rock star announced that a person loses 7 minutes of life for every cigarette the person smokes. If a person smokes 20 cigarettes (one pack) a day for the next 10 years, by approximately how many years will his or her life be shortened (365 days=1 year)?

- A. 1/2 year
- B. 1 year
- C. 7 years
- D. 10 years

(Answers: 1. C, 2. B, 3. C, 4. B)

"We have a good group of serious students overall and I think they'll look at it as an important test to future success," he said. "All the faculty will be involved in the proctoring of the test."

The tests are expected to be graded by trained teachers in another state, Reschke said. Results are expected in May. Anyone who fails will have the chance to take the test over.

How will Clarkston students do? It's anybody's guess right now. But Reschke said the Clarkston

curriculum should be just about on target.

"The tests match our curriculum very well. So kids really, if they do well in our school, they should do well on the test," he said.

"We're all nervous about it . . . I think there will be gaps; I'm sure there will be. I worry, but I'm not afraid of it. From what I've seen it will be a fair and good test.

"I'll wait until after we've done a few rounds. . . A year from now I'll probably be worried."

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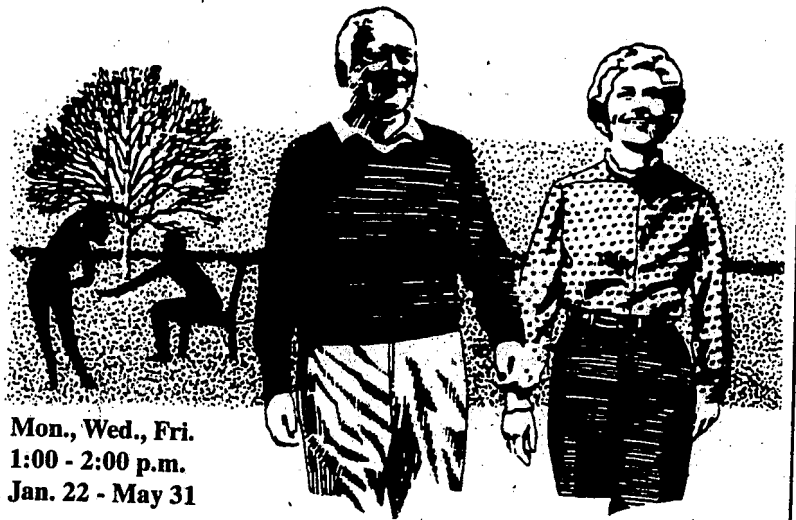
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Oppman out at planning commission

BY DARREL W. COLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Some new people will be serving various township boards, commissions and committees, while some others will be moving on.

One person who will be moving on is planning commission chairman Richard Oppman, who has served since 1987.

In approving recommendations from township supervisor Dale Stuart, the board of trustees approved five re-appointments to the planning commission, safety path committee or the cablecasting board at its Jan. 9 meeting. Two new appointments were approved, replacing past members.

Re-appointed to the planning commission until December 1998 were Carolyn Place and David Lohmeier, while Jill Palulian, an administrator for the 52nd District Court, was newly appointed to replace Oppman.

Safety Path re-appointments were Larry Rosso and Betty Wright, while Paul Klemm, a GM engineer and 17-year township resident, replaces Roger Olney. Their terms expire in December 1997.

Sue Wagner was also re-appointed to the cablecasting board, with her term expiring in August 1998.

Stuart said when he took office one of his goals was to let as many qualified people as possible serve the township and play a part in the governmental process. In fact, Stuart also made several changes last year when appointments came up, appointing seven new members to various positions, while re-appointing eight members.

He said the recommended changes are not a

reflection of any one person not doing his job.

The board voted unanimously to support Stuart's recommendations, except when it came to Oppman. Trustee Mel Vaara cast the lone no vote, saying Oppman deserves to stay on the commission.

"I think it's a mistake in not appointing Mr. Oppman again," said Vaara. "His attendance is impeccable and his service to this community has been great."

After slowdown, township getting vision back; 'Independence 2020' means future planning

BY DARREL W. COLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Six committees are hoping to help guide Independence Township into the year 2020.

The "Independence 2020" planning project began in April 1995, but was slowed because of the township's investment troubles and other reasons. But now, it's full steam ahead, according to township supervisor Dale Stuart.

The first step taken was updating the township's master plan, which is currently underway. In addition, a steering committee appointed six sub-committees to handle various planning aspects.

The committees are: Residential Land Use, Commercial and Industrial Land Use, Transportation, Utilities, Community Facilities and Services, and Historic, Rural, Open Space and Natural Resources.

Each committee consists of about 10 total members and is chaired by a planning commissioner, while a township trustee is assigned to each committee, as well as a township staff member.

The steering committee, made up of Stuart, the planning commission chairman, two trustees, one Clarkston schools representative, one Clarkston City representative, and the chairman of each sub-committee, met Jan. 18 and from that session, directed the sub-committees to gather reports and information on their respective areas.

The original "Vision of the Future" was initiated by Stuart so the township could plan for its future by "learning from others, evaluating where we've been and where we want to be."

The six study groups will come up with goals, policies and strategies for each category.

The steering committee's next meeting is set for February 15 at 7 p.m.

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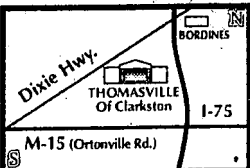
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OPINION

The Clarkston News

Wed., Jan. 24, 1996 6A

Letters to the editor

Disagrees with "speed kills" attitude

Dear editor:

When I read the title of your article, "Experts disagree on more speed," in the Dec. 6, 1995 issue, I was elated that my hometown paper was taking an objective look at the speed limit issue.

After reading the article, however, I realized that the majority of people interviewed had a vested interest in keeping the speed limit artificially low. Most discouraging was the "speed kills" undertone.

To offer an alternative view on the speed limit issue I have enclosed a few editorials from other "experts" who proposed speed limits based not on ticket or insurance revenue maximization but on traffic flow and safety optimization.

It is my own belief that variance, rather than amount, of speed should be minimized. This is done by setting the speed limit at a point where the majority (say 85 percent) of rational, safe drivers feel comfortable traveling at or under. If this turns out to be 55 mph, that's fine. If it turns out to be 80 mph, that should also be fine.

This would allow police officers to focus their attention on those drivers who are truly traveling at an excessive speed as determined not by a bureaucrat unfamiliar with the road but by those rational drivers who are most familiar with it.

The "speed kills" lobby will counter that people always drive 10 mph faster than the limit. This is only true for unreasonably low limits. As examples, the enclosed articles cite a 90 percent compliance to 75 mph speed limits before the NMSL versus 4 percent compliance to 55 mph speed limits after it.

Also noted are studies that show lower accident rates when the speed limits are set closer to the 85 percentile than when they are lower. Finally, another article notes that the fatality rate on the German "Autobahn" with no speed limit is lower than that of comparable U.S. Interstate highways.

This summer I drove 2,400 miles in Europe. The speed limit on most highways was 130 kph (about 82 mph) except for the German "Autobahn" which has no speed limit where conditions allow. I was surprised to find that at 85 mph I passed 9 cars for every one that passed me.

My impression was that three differences between American and European (especially German) driving habits facilitate safer travel at higher speeds. 1) No one occupies the left lane unless they are passing and no one is trying to pass them. As a result, drivers only pass on the left. 2) Drivers are more likely to obey lowered speed limits for curves, intersections, and urban areas because they believe the limits are set for safety rather than revenue generation. 3) The attention not spent avoiding speeding tickets more than makes up for the attention necessary to drive faster which results in calmer, safer driving.

Certainly one set speed can't hope to fit all of our highways. Nor can anyone say that humankind was not meant to travel in cars above a certain speed (consider the effect on safety of radial tires, three-point seat belts, air bags, anti-lock brakes, tinted glass, padded dashes, child safety seats, halogen headlamps, and all-season tires since 1973 and the future impact of side air bags, built-in navigation systems, anti-slip and anti-skid control, heads-up displays, high intensity discharge headlamps and traffic control systems).

We can, however, identify rational speeds that benefit the majority of drivers. For Michigan this

may be 60 mph city, 70 mph urban, and 80 mph rural. These speeds can be modified for intersections, curves or other hazards as locally necessary. Let's not, however, set the limits at the lowest common denominator.

Sincerely,
Jeffrey L. John
Clarkston

United Way campaign was a record-setter

To the People of Clarkston and Independence Township:

This is the season of the year when the giving of gifts bring such joy to both the recipient and the giver.

There is much joy in North Oakland County as we celebrate the success of the United Way 1995 Campaign. Your contributions totaled over \$5,650,000. That's more than has ever been given before! More than 185,000 people will be the recipients of your gift. Imagine their joy when they receive the help they need, all because you gave to United Way.

You cure people's illness and disease. You build character in youth. You offer a hand, a place to live, food to eat, for so many people in our community.

I'm so very grateful for your response to this year's campaign. It has brought me so much joy.

Thanks a million to all the hundreds of volunteers who called on businesses, groups and individuals to help us reach our goal.

Thanks a million to all the hundreds of campaign chair people who conducted such success-

ful campaigns which met or surpassed their goals — even up to 57 percent!

Thanks a million to the thousand volunteers who participated in our exciting, productive Day of Caring at 23 sites in North Oakland County.

Thanks a million to the hundreds of people — Crofoot School children, Pontiac Northern Band — and all the others who participated in the Unity Run, carrying the torch down Woodward to Detroit.

Thanks a million to the 70 enthusiastic volunteers who collected several thousand dollars in our first Small Business Blitz.

Thanks a million to the Board of Directors of United Way of Oakland County whose commitment to the goals and innovation in achieving them led us to success.

Thanks a million to the superb, outstanding staff of United Way of Oakland County who are masters of organizing and conducting a campaign.

Thanks a million to each and every one of you for caring and sharing. We'll spread your joy every day in 1996.

Happy Holidays.

Sincerely,
Fran Anderson
United Way of Oakland County
1995 Campaign Chairman

Honesty is appreciated

Thank you to the man who found my purse in the parking lot and turned it in to Blockbuster with everything intact.

It's nice to know there are still honest people around.

Nancy Carlson



Jim's Jottings

By Jim Sherman

Just jotting

● I got a denim shirt for Christmas. There was this note in the pocket: "This garment has undergone a special process which results in variations of shading and color. These variations are intended, etc."

I would think every garment maker in the world would put this disclaimer in or on it's products. Think of all the flaws in material and workmanship that can be accounted for even when none are intended.

● Baby corn: "Who brought me, Mama?"
Mama corn: "The stalk did!"

● I'm a Christmas gift shopper. Over one period of two weeks I missed only one day. My research during this time proved what you and I have known for years... "Selected items on sale" are never the items we've selected.

● Is it just me or are more and more waitresses asking my wife and I, "What will youse guys have?"

● What's been going on for months in Washington over the budget is so bad it's giving the words politics and politician even worse connotation, if that's possible.

Only in government can people be told to stay home from work and still be paid full wages. How many times have we seen two opposing senators, facing the camera, say, "But the facts are..." How many times have we heard the president say, "Medicare, environment and children" when talking about

the budget?... and the GOP say, "Balanced budget in 7 years?"

And, we have Paula Jones suing Clinton, Hillary with Whitewater, divorced Dole and Gramm talking up family values, Gingrich and his book and anti-everything-GOP Bonior. It's making "anyone else but" look better than ever in November.

Then this week Rep Gephardt said, "cutting taxes is the GOP's hidden agenda." He made it sound like Americans should be opposed to a tax cut.

● Sign in the men's room at Wheeler's Restaurant, Standish: "Friends don't let friends vote."

● We were snowmobiling in the Newberry, Curtis, Engadine area last weekend. Off the trails snow was a couple feet deep and fluffy. Rides through the pines, especially with the sun shining, were great. But, even with all that snow, the groomed trails in many areas were down to the dirt. Most of that has to do with there being so many snowmobilers. Never seen so many in our 25 years of playing with our motorized sleds.

● The Dallas Cowboys vs the Pittsburgh Steelers in the Super Bowl! I expect the viewing audience to be the lowest ever. Just the thought of Dallas' dancing endzoners and ultra egoed owner makes me think tv clicker. If Dallas is America's team, let's send them to Washington where they will fit right in.

A look back

15 YEARS AGO (1981)

Clarkston students bounce back from the Bangkok flu as class sizes return to a more normal number. Though there are still absentees the high school, which was hardest hit last week, shows a big drop in the number of students calling in sick. Administrators almost shut down Clarkston Junior High on Jan. 14, says William Neff, administrative assistant of elementary education. That day the school reported 320 absentees, an excess of 41 percent of the student body.

Clarkston's parking enforcement officer, Volney Schaffer, turns in his resignation.

Two Independence Township men come home from college to receive the Eagle Award at an awards banquet Jan. 13. Honored are James Blumenschein and Michael Evans.

25 YEARS AGO (1971)

Blizzard-like conditions and near zero visibility hits the Independence Township area with slippery road conditions and heavy wind gusts. Nearly 500 accidents are reported in Oakland County between the hours of 8 a.m. and noon, according to Corporal Dorr Wiltse of the Michigan State Police. Beginning at 12:30 p.m. Clarkston school students are on their way home on school buses.

Allan Hawke, vice president and treasurer of Hawk Tool and Engineering Co., moves to close his business in the wake on striking employees. "After the episodes last week when windows were smashed."

50 YEARS AGO (1946)

First-grade teacher Miss H.G. Parsons falls on the gymnasium floor, fracturing her hip. Portions of a letter to The Clarkston News detailing her experience are as follows: When one is happily carrying on their normal life as I was last Thursday at 10 a.m., no

premonition of disaster can be recalled. My little pupils were dancing about me and I was showing them a new game when, as if shot down, I found myself lying on the floor. I heard a loud crack and felt a pain like a sword thrust ... The children stood still and looked at me with horrified faces ... There was the wait, as usual, when hospitals are so crowded but at last I was x-rayed and my injured leg put in its first splints with great care. Then I was placed in a bed by an east window ...

60 YEARS AGO (1936)

News from "Blue and White Flash" (Clarkston School News): Notice! We would like some new yells for CHS. In fact, we need some new ones. We would also like a few cheerleaders—at least, one. If you have any good yells, turn them in to any member of the Blue and White Flash staff ... Do you know that in the amateur program Bart is going to tap dance? Junior is going to play the sax? Tucker is going to play the mouth organ? Hugo is going to imitate birds and animals, especially crows?

Featured at the Holly Theatre over the rest of the month are Dick Powell, Ann Dvorak and Fred Allen in "Thanks a Million," Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray and Robert Young in "The Bride Comes Home" and Norma Shearer, Fredric March and Leslie Howard in "Smilin' Through." Coming next weekend is "Riffraff," starring Jean Harlow.

Specials at Kroger's this week include fresh and canned vegetables and fruits: fresh pulled green onions, a nickel a bunch; Rome Beauty apples, three pounds for a dime; bananas, five cents a pound; Temple oranges, a dozen for 29 cents; Idaho baking potatoes, 10 pounds for 27 cents; Country Club Fruit Cocktail, 17 cents a can; Avondale Tomatoes, two cans for a quarter; Avondale Peas, 10 cents a can; Country Club Red Kidney Beans, three cans for 20 cents; and Country Club Cream Style Golden Bantam Corn, two cans for a quarter.

Don't Rush Me

By Don Rush

Happy birthday to you



Thanks to the creative liberties of Sherman Publications, Inc., the entire Rush clan wishes Donald Patrick Rush a happy 32nd birthday.

As readers, you probably recognize us by our names: Donald, Shirley, Patty, Tom, Dylan, Chelsea, BARb, Jeff, Jeremy, Jackie, Nancy, Alex, Grandma, Desiree and Mickey.

Don's mom suggested we share what makes him so special to us.

'Give my regards to Broadway'

Donal, the "girls" affectionately call him, must have been Frank Sinatra in an earlier life. He's prone to breaking into song at any given moment. His all-time favorite selection for karaoke nights at the Clarkston Eagles is "Mack the Knife." Donal knows the words to the most obscure songs. It's served him well in Trivial Pursuit.

'Make My Brown Eyes Blue'

A sap at heart, Donal cries every time he watches "Old Yeller," gets misty eyed when speaking about the Constitution and chokes up when he hears the first few bars of "Danny Boy." He also takes his dog to Dunkin Donuts every Sunday morning, letter her ride in the front seat if she's good.

'If I had a Hammer'

Duct tape and a hammer are his favorite home-improvement tools. Enough said. One footnote: paint works wonders.

'My Favorite Thing'

Don loves golf (coming home with all his clubs is a good sign), the annual McDonald family "McRiver Raid" (the Woodstock of canoe trips), hot food (it's not hot enough if you don't sweat and still have sensation in your tongue) and John Wayne movies



(give him cowboys, marines, guns and the against-all-odds setting any day).

'Walking on Sunshine'

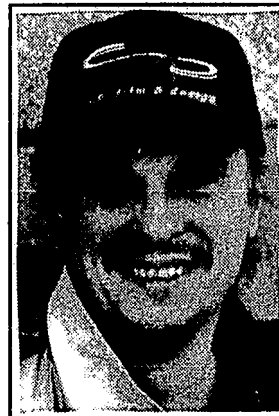
Summer is Donal's favorite season. He is a BBQ Master grilling anything that isn't nailed down. His opponents in sand volleyball beware—if he can't spike the ball he's known to hurl himself at the net just because he can. The "Blues Cruise" via pontoon boat at Jim and Deb's is the pinnacle of this season.

Happy birthday to the original Donald P. Rush.

People Poll

By Eileen Oxley

Who do you like in the Republican presidential primary?



DAN BIRCH, ORTONVILLE: Actually I like that rich guy Forbes and Lamar Alexander.



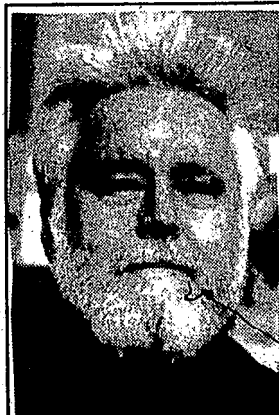
NICOLE COOPER, HOLLY: I let my husband do all the thinking and say who do I vote for this time. I know he's going to vote Republican for sure. It was Pat Buchanan last time we talked. He though he was the one who might give us the straightest story.



MARK TUCCINI, ALLEN PARK: When I was in business with my dad I was heavy-duty Republican. Now I'm working for others and I'm borderline blue collar, leaning toward Democrat. As for a rock-solid decision, I don't know. Jack Kemp, but I'll have to look a little more into Dole too.



NANCY HUMPHREYS, ROCHESTER: I just read a comparison of the tax stands today and I liked Buchanan's statement on how the taxes should be. I thought it was a nice compromise between flat tax and deductions.



R. J. HARMON, GOODRICH: I haven't seen anybody in the Republican party that I like. I feel I'm an independent but I do tend to vote Democrat.

CHS Life

By D'Anne Witkowski

Living in a Box

Right now I really don't have time to write an article. I don't really have time to do anything except pack away all of my belongings into cardboard boxes that say United Van Lines and King Relocation Services.

There are no more plates in my house. All of the silverware has been locked away inside a box and replaced by cheap plastic utensils that melt in the dishwasher. Common everyday items like scissors and tape have become virtually impossible to find. The garage is filled with bags and boxes of things for Goodwill.

My room is messier than it has ever been since my pre-teen years and there's a garbage bag filled with things I've been hoarding ever since I moved here, in the summer between ninth and tenth grades, that I just couldn't hang onto anymore. Funny how what was so important a few years ago can lose all of its sentiment while collecting dust in a drawer and end up in the trash. Actually, that's not funny at all.

It's not that I'm a sentimental person. Really, I am. I have movie tickets in my purse from months ago and little notes and greeting cards that span the course of several years in a box that used to be in my closet but now is somewhere in another box. I have a lot of things that I can't get rid of, that I don't want to get rid of. A lot of little things that are reminders of what's really important in life. I like that. It's nice to be able to open up a box and read something someone wrote to you and

be reminded that someone, somewhere thinks you're a great person.

I am not attached to this house. There are really no fond memories for me here. The only thing I'm going to miss is the fact that it's easy to give directions to from I-75, and I'm not good with directions. Still, I don't want to move. I don't want to change my address and phone number again. I don't want to have to spend my whole weekend making things disappear into cardboard boxes. To me, moving isn't sad. It's just very inconvenient.

I really haven't been home a lot during all of this moving business. I've been spending the majority of my time at my best friend Lisa Robertson's house where I will be living until I move into my new house with my family. Her family is great. They're really great people to know, so if you see them, say hello. I've been taking things in boxes over to her house and waking up in the mornings to the clock radio in her family's guest room, turning on the light and seeing all of my things and thinking, "So this is what it's like to have my own room." I've shared a room with my twin sister Laura ever since birth and I do admit that I like the change. Everyone in my family is moving into different places until we move into our new house sometime in February. It will be new and interesting and definitely a learning experience for us all.

P.S. To everyone in Theatre-A-Thon, How magnificent! I'm so proud of all of you I could cry. Thank you for the best Theatre-A-Thon ever!

The D'Anne & Don Review

The Hundred Secret Senses

By Don Downey

Amy Tan, author of *The Joy Luck Club*, once again proves herself a master of characterization in her most recent novel *The Hundred Secret Senses*.

The story revolves around Olivia Bishop, a Chinese American woman whose life has been altered by her older half-sister, Kwan. Kwan came from China to live with Olivia's family in California soon after their mutual father died. Kwan and Olivia shared a bedroom where they spent many long nights entertaining themselves while Olivia's mother went husband hunting. Consequently, Olivia was the only one in the family to hear Kwan's endless ghost stories and Chinese philosophies.

When the girls grew up they remained sisterly, and when Olivia's life began falling apart, Kwan talked her and her husband Simon into going on a many-times-deferred trip to China, with Kwan tagging along as a translator, of course. Once in China, Olivia realizes that Kwan's stories weren't just make-believe. All of the ghosts which haunted her childhood come to test her competency as a sister, a wife and a human being.

The Hundred Secret Senses is a complexly structured novel composed of several different plots and levels of meaning. Kwan's ghost stories run parallel to the main plot while the characters' thoughts serve as the connection between them. Tan's gift for creating living, breathing characters is evident as she makes Kwan, Simon and Olivia interact among themselves and others in many different settings. The beauty of *The Hundred Secret Senses* lies in its scary sense of reality. Olivia and Simon are normal Americans who

accidentally stumble into the mysteries and dangers of China.

I recommend *The Hundred Secret Senses* because it is, above everything, well written. It is a typical Tan work with the Chinese, woman, family-type themes, but it is its own book—not a desperate sequel to her previous successes.

Valentine's Day fun at library

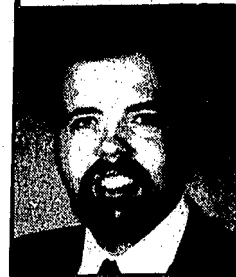
Middle school students are invited to "Cash in on your Heart's Desire" with the Independence Township Library.

The library's annual Valentine contest is billed as a cure for the January blues. Create a Valentine with art, poetry or humor and win a chance on a \$10 prize. Entries go on display at the library as received and there are categories for arts and crafts, poems (original or adapted) and humor (jokes, one-liners and cartoons). Categories may be combined but you must choose one category to enter. A prize will be awarded in each category.

The contest is open to middle schoolers, including homeschooled in the same grade levels. For a copy of the rules, visit the Youth Services Department or call 625-2212. Deadline is Friday,

Your finances

By James Kruzan



Dealing with dividends

It would seem that the income taxation of dividends ought to be a pretty simple topic. Alas, nothing is simple when it comes to taxes. As you get ready to look at your taxes, here's a summary of some of the basic rules regarding the taxation of dividends.

For our purposes, we'll restrict our discussion to dividends paid by taxpaying "C" corporations. Many smaller companies are organized as "S" corporations. An S corporation has all the state law attributes of a regular corporation (limited liability, perpetual life, etc.) but is taxed much like a partnership with earnings and losses flowing through the corporation to the returns of the individual shareholders. We're also not going to deal with mutual fund dividends.

The "garden variety" dividend that is paid by a corporation is taxable to individuals as ordinary income. Some of you may remember a "dividend exclusion" of \$100 (\$200 for married couples who filed jointly).

That little tax break was taken away by the 1986 Tax Reform Act. An individual pays taxes on the dividends based on the year in which they are received, not in the year on which the dividend is based. A dividend is taxed to the buyer of a stock if the stock is purchased after it is declared but before it is paid if the purchase occurs before the ex-dividend date.

Similarly, the dividend is taxed to the seller if the sale occurs after the ex-dividend date but before payment date. This holds true even if the dividend is reflected in the selling price of the stock.

Sometimes a company will make a dividend payment that is in excess of its accumulated earnings and profits. This is probably most common among utility companies. These dividends are deemed to be "return of capital." Return of capital dividends are not taxable. However, the taxpayer must reduce his/her basis in the stock by the amount of the return of capital dividend. Return of capital dividends in excess of tax basis are taxed as capital gains.

Some corporations permit dividends to be reinvested in company stock. Generally, these reinvested dividends are taxable to the shareholder. In addition, depending on how the plan is structured, the shareholders may have to pay taxes on the commissions or other transaction costs paid by the corporation in running the plan. The shareholder receives basis in the reinvested shares equal to the amount of dividends included in income. Note, that from 1982 to 1985 taxpayers were allowed to exclude up to \$750 (\$1,500 on joint returns) in certain reinvested utility dividends. These reinvested shares have a zero cost basis.

Stock splits and stock dividends are generally not taxable events. Taxpayers merely adjust their basis to spread it among more shares in proportion to the fair market value of old and new shares on the date the stock dividend is distributed.

There are a few cases where a dividend paid in stock may be taxable. The most common occurs when the shareholder is given a choice to receive a dividend paid in cash or in stock. A distribution of stock rights, in most cases, is also not a taxable event.

The holding period of shares acquired by virtue of a stock split relates back to the original shares. In other words, the holding period of the old shares is "tacked on" to the holding period of the new shares.

Have an opinion? Write a letter to the editor

Little winner



Corrinne Sanger has been chosen to represent Clarkston in the Junior America State Competition, which will be held in February at the Novi Hilton. She was chosen on the basis of picture, interview and application. Corrinne is active in tap, jazz, ballet, swimming and gymnastics. She is the daughter of Renee and Steve Sanger and is sponsored by Miller Properties and the Bubble Dragon.

Business briefs

● **Kristen K. Smith, DVM**, has joined the staff at Gupta Veterinary Clinic.

Smith is a 1993 graduate of the Michigan State University veterinary school. She also received two other degrees, medical technology and animal science, from MSU. A native of Farmington Hills, Smith was an associate in an all-feline practice and worked for the Michigan Humane Society before coming to Clarkston. She practices small animal medicine and surgery, primarily dogs and cats. She is the owner of two cats, Apache and Lakota.

● **Additions Unlimited** of Clarkston will be among over 300 exhibitors at the fourth annual Spring Home and Garden Show. The show opens Feb. 1 at the Novi Expo Center.

In service

● **Army Pfc. Gregory W. Smith** has entered basic training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, SC. He is the son of William and Ruth Smith of Clarkston and a 1984 graduate of Faith Christian School in Coleman, Wis.

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Sega channel comes to TCI

Interactive entertainment via cable television continues to reach TCI Cablevision subscribers in Oakland County since the launch of the Sega Channel on March 1, 1995. The Sega Channel is the cable industry's first interactive service, providing video games on demand 24 hours a day.

"The era is here for interactivity," stated Karen Coronado, marketing manager of TCI Cablevision of

Oakland County. "The Sega Channel is a tremendous entertainment opportunity for the whole family."

Sega Channel subscribers can choose from a 50-game selection of popular hits, special versions of soon-to-be-released titles called "Test Drives," gameplay tips, news, contests and promotions. Seventy-five to 80 percent of the programming is updated monthly to keep the channel exciting. All 500+ existing titles from Sega and its third-party publishers are candidates for Sega Channel gameplay.

"The channel is a great value," Coronado said. "A subscriber can play any Sega Channel game anytime, for as long as he or she wants, for one price."

For the avid game player, the Sega Channel is

most exciting because of Test Drives. Test Drives are sneak interactive previews of games not yet released at retail stores. These particular games are specially packaged for the Sega Channel. Test Drives have limited play in terms of number of levels or time allotment, and are not available for complete play on the channel until three to five months following the retail release.

For the concerned parent, the Sega Channel includes a security feature — Password for Parents. It allows parents to select which video games enter the home according to age appropriateness and video game rating. Parents initiate the program via the easy-to-use PIN number system. Once activated, a child cannot download any game outside the parent-selected game rating level.

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Academic Achiever

NAME: Scott Hill
GPA: 3.925

PARENTS: Bill and Sharyn Hill of Independence Township.

PLANS: "Attend Alma College to pursue a degree in pre-med and bio-chemistry." His sister is also a pre-med student at Alma. "We've always said she's going to deliver the kids and I'm going to take care of them... It's always kind of interested me since I was a little kid."

FAVORITE EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITY: "Varsity basketball and varsity baseball because I love the competition and it helps me keep my focus in school. When I'm focused and have to manage my time more... It's good for me."

HONORS, AWARDS, SCHOLARSHIPS: Trustee Honor Scholarship to Alma, National Honor Society, HOBY Leadership group, chenille letter and pins.

FAVORITE CLASS: "Anatomy with Mr. Mackson because it's interesting learning about myself."

JOB: "School is my job. I umpire for Independence Parks and Recreation in the summer." He also

helps out in the McGrath basketball program, which the varsity offers to younger students each year.

HEROES: "My parents. I've always looked up to them, what they've done. They've helped me get through everything. It always seems like they're there to back me up."

FAVORITE MUSICAL ACT: "The Phantom of the Opera."

AGOODBOOKHE'SREAD: "The Client."

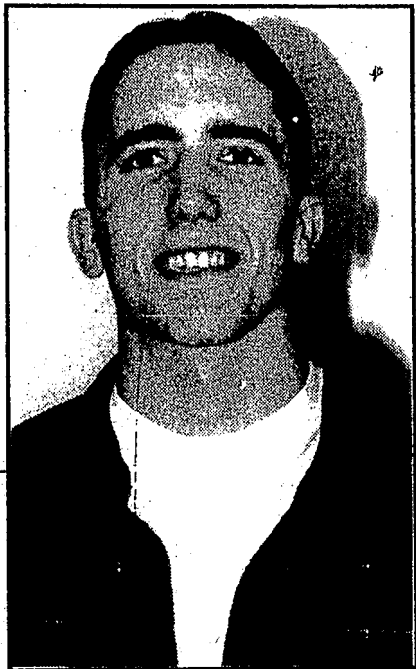
PETS: Brandy, a Yorkshire terrier.

CHURCH: Non-denominational.

LIFE ACCOMPLISHMENT HE'S PROUDEST OF: "I'm proud of who I am and how far I've come and everything I did to get there."

FAVORITE SCHOOL MEMORY: "Going to the state quarterfinals last year in basketball and having a record of 22-3."

SOMETHING MOST PEOPLE DON'T KNOW ABOUT HIM: "I am a pretty good dancer."



Scott Hill

His sister took dance lessons since the age of 5 and he had occasion to watch. "I know all the points of ballet." When asked if that makes him popular with the ladies, he said, "I'm pretty outgoing in that field."

IN A SENTENCE MR. COOLEY IS: "Confident in his actions and proud of his school."

New-car safety devices call for different driving habits

Most drivers assume they know all they need to about handling a car, but automotive advancements in steering and stopping mean the skills of many drivers are out of date, says AAA Michigan.

"The design of cars has changed, so your driving habits need to change," said Jerry Basch, AAA Michigan Community Safety Services manager.

The driver's seat used to be considerably higher than it is in today's passenger vehicles. The proper position of the driver's hands on the wheel was 10 and 2 o'clock.

With today's lower seat position and the advent of airbags, drivers need to move their hands lower on the wheel and sit farther back for proper control and safety.

Drivers should hold the steering wheel at its equator (3 and 9 o'clock position) or slightly lower. In a crash, this minimizes the possibility of injury to fingers, hands and forearms from deployment of the airbag.

Positioning the hands on the outside of the steering wheel rim also reduces the likelihood that in

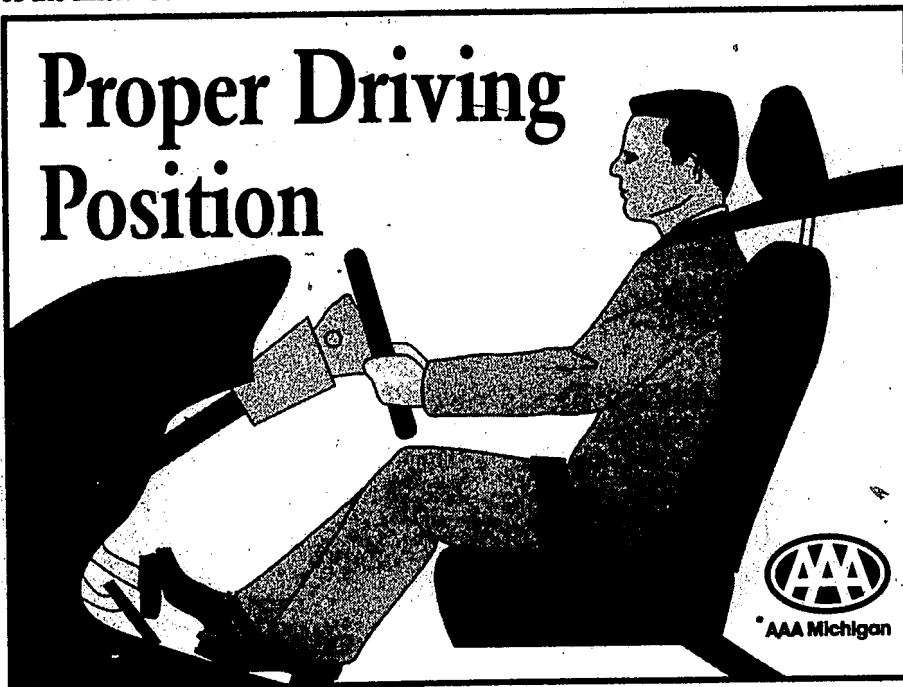
a frontal crash the driver's hands will be forced off the wheel into his or her face. Keeping the hands on the wheel means the driver is better able to steer the vehicle after the airbag deflates, potentially avoiding a second or third crash.

Drivers who sit too close to the steering wheel need to move back to avoid possible upper body injuries from the considerable force air bags exert as they deploy.

"Correct driving position is essential," added Basch. "It gives the driver better control with less likelihood of injury, stress or fatigue. This is especially important to older drivers and motorists taking long trips."

Drivers can determine their proper position behind the steering wheel by sitting with shoulders comfortably back in the seat, arms slightly bent and hands midpoint to lower along the rim of the wheel. Drivers should be able to pivot their foot from accelerator to brake pedal without lifting their heel from the floor.

According to AAA, proper driving position means sitting back in the seat and, with arms slightly bent, holding the rim of the steering wheel at its midpoint or lower. In most vehicles, drivers should be able to pivot their foot from accelerator to brake pedal without lifting their heel from the floor.



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Milestones



Lewis-Wedlick

Bill and Joyce Lewis of Clarkston announce the engagement of their daughter, Dana Marie, to Garrett Wedlick, son of Carl and Sally Wedlick of Monroe. The bride-to-be is a graduate of Lake Orion High School and earned a B.S. from Eastern Michigan University. The prospective groom is employed at Ford Motor Co. He is working toward a degree at Lawrence Tech University. A May 1996 wedding is planned at St. Daniel Catholic Church in Clarkston.

New arrival

● Jeffrey and Melissa (Nelson) Richardson of Wixom announce the birth of their first child, a daughter, Kate Marie, born Jan. 16, 1996. The baby weighed 7 pounds, 8 1/2 ounces and was 20 inches long. Grandparents are Jim and Carol Richardson of Clarkston, Charles and Karen Weaver of Clarkston and David and Tillie Nelson of Royal Oak. Great-grandparents are Gertrude Smith of Clarkston, David and Onnalee Heltsley of Deford, Frances Nelson of Erie, PA and Chester and Yvonne Weaver of Phoenix, AZ.

Reunions

● Waterford High School, Class of 1976 will hold a reunion Oct. 19 at White Lake Oaks Country Club. For more information call (313) 886-0770.

● The Hamtramck High School classes of January and June, 1946 are having a 50th reunion April 28 at Club Venetian in Madison Heights. For more information January alumni should call Hank Golota at (313) 278-3711; June alumni should call Lila Mathamel at (313) 565-0192.

● The U. S. Landing Ship Association is looking for the 200,000 men who served in the Navy or Coast Guard in World War II in the Navy Amphibious Forces. The Association wants to send all alumni a date for a reunion with shipmates. The next one will be in Boston Aug. 28-Sept. 2. For more information contact the USS LST Association at 1-800-228-5870.



School board honored

Sue Boatman and Joy Piedmont display a quilt which was presented by the PTA Council to the Clarkston board of education Jan. 15. The quilt, which was presented in honor of School Board Recognition Month, has one square for each

Clarkston school and was stitched together by Kathy Lawrence. "Pulling Together for all Kids" is written in large letters across the top. "We will find a prominent place to display it," promised board president Bill Craig.



Lachman-Karpowicz

Janet and Vaughn Lachman of Clarkston announce the engagement of their daughter, Sabre Mechelle, to Joseph Peter Karpowicz, son of Janet and David Szabo of South Rockwood. The bride-to-be is a 1991 graduate of Clarkston High School and attended Eastern Michigan University. She works as an assistant manager in Ann Arbor. The prospective groom graduated from Monroe Catholic Central High School in 1987. He is a senior accounting major at EMU and is employed as an accounting assistant for Integrated Health Associates in Ann Arbor. A May 1996 wedding is planned at Clarkston United Methodist Church.



St. George-Donahue

Judith and Joseph St. George of Clarkston announce the engagement of their daughter, Carie Louise, to Michael Frederick Donahue, son of James and Janet Donahue of Haslett. The bride-to-be received an associate's degree in interior design from Baker College. She currently attends Michigan State University where she is studying merchandising management with a specialization in interior furnishings. The prospective groom also attends MSU where he is in the turf grass management program. He expects to graduate in March. A March 1996 wedding at St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Church in East Lansing is planned.

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

Having a milestone in your life?
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Empathy, not anger

Workshops focus on parenting skills

BY EILEEN OXLEY
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The mother in the video tearfully admitted she sometimes had a sharp tongue. The father in front of the bookcase said he often comes home from work with a lot on his mind. "I know I should listen."

Some of the 85 parents who were sitting in the audience nodded knowingly. Others who were first-time moms and dads leaned forward in their chairs, trying to absorb it all.

But all were at Clarkston Elementary the evening of Jan. 16 because they had a common concern. Parenting isn't easy.

The session at Clarkston El. Jan. 16 was the first of a six-part parenting series based on the Love and Logic principles of educator Jim Fay. The program is sponsored by Clarkston Area Youth Assistance and chaired by Jan Colbrunn and Laone Trese. Sessions are held in each of Clarkston's elementary school multi-purpose rooms and babysitting is available. Those organizing the workshop say parents may attend single sessions without compromising the whole series' content.

One of Fay's Love and Logic principles is to use empathy, not anger, in helping children learn the consequences of their actions. But many parents don't do that, said Colbrunn, a Romeo elementary school counselor.

"Very often parents become angry. Empathy is much more effective. With empathy, rather than anger, the child tends to not get angry back. He or she has to look at his or her behavior and make better choices."

Colbrunn used the example of telling a child it's bedtime and saying, "You have to go to sleep right now



Jan Colbrunn talks to a parents after the first Love and Logic session.

... You can tell him to stay in his room but you can't tell him to get to sleep," she said. If the child chooses to stay up late and complains of being exhausted the next day, most parents would say, "I told you so," but Fay's approach is to empathize.

"You say something like, 'How sad for you ...'" Colbrunn said. Because the child would suffer the consequence—a miserable day at school—next time he'd probably be wiser and go to bed earlier. Plus the child would feel good because he made the decision himself.

The first session at Clarkston El. examined self-worth. It showed kids need love but they also need to take responsibility for their actions so they can become healthy adults. Too often parents rob them of the steps to self-esteem.

Fay examines different types of parents. A drill sergeant parent commands and controls the lives of his children by telling them what to do and punishes them when they don't. He teaches with harsh words rather than good actions and sends negative messages of low self worth. This is the parent who makes his children angry when he says, "Because I said to," without explanation.

On the other hand, a helicopter parent hovers over children and rescues them from the cruel world in which they live. Though the parent is affectionate, the child is provided with messages of weakness and doesn't develop the autonomy he needs to grow up. This is the parent who uses guilt and martyrdom by saying, "After all I've done for you ..."

"Both rob a child of self-esteem," Colbrunn said.

The ideal parent, according to Fay, is a consultant who demonstrates maturity, shares personal feelings about his own responsibilities and performance and helps the child to explore his own choices. And, in the process, it's important to let children know they are loved no matter what they do. Or, as one mother in the video put it, "Unconditional love is not about how they are, it's who they are."

The first series also keyed in on listening to our children and it cautioned parents about raising carbon-copy kids.

"In this age of designer ware, beware of raising designer children. Are you focusing on their strength or your fantasy?" a video commentator asked.

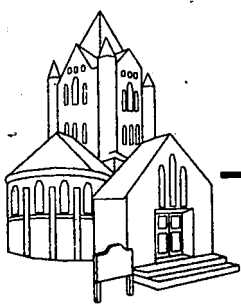
Session two was held at Bailey Lake Elementary

Continued on 19A

Remaining 'Love and Logic' sessions

All are held from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the schools' multi-purpose rooms. Babysitting is available.

- Jan. 30: North Sashabaw Elementary
- Feb. 6: Springfield Plains Elementary
- Feb. 21: Pine Knob Elementary
- Feb. 28: Andersonville Elementary



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Mike McArthur, Assistant Pastor
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6:00 pm Vespers
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Church School 8:30, 9:30 & 10:30 am
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Jon Clapp
Support Program Director: Don Kevern
Music: Louise Angermeier
Youth Education: John Leace

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7:00 pm Bible Study & Prayer
7:00 pm Mission Organizations for
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Students plan their future environment

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

By the year 2187, Seattle will have been wiped out by a tsunami earthquake and a new city will have risen up in its place.

At least that was the working premise of a group of eighth-graders from Cedar Crest Academy who participated in the annual Future City Competition sponsored by the Society of Manufacturing Engineers.

The students—Sara Stawarz, Amber Sage, Nat Topping, Chris Cook and Amy Warbington, took the model they built of their city to Henry Ford Museum Jan. 18, where they competed with students from 36 other schools in the Detroit regional competition.

But before the big day, months of work went into the project. Using computer software known as Sim City, the students had to design their city of the future, then build a portion of it in a scale model. Along with their model they had to complete a 500-word essay for the competition. They were assisted by their teacher, Connie Krug, and an Oakland University engineer, M. A. Zohdy.

The rules said they couldn't spend over \$100 on the model and had to stay within certain size limits. But there was no limitation on their imagination.

As the students explained it, they picked the Seattle area "because it had all the aspects of our city," Sara said. Being a port city, "We thought it'd be a good way for travel to bring things back from other cities," Chris said. "It's very agriculturally rich."

Called Baycross, the new city is set in the year 2187, after it has rebuilt from a catastrophic tsunami that submerged Seattle in 2008. By that time the land had dried out and was a flourishing home to agriculture, manufacturing and residential life.

The students threw their city up along the banks of a river, with manufacturing mainly on one side and residential, with its accompanying leisure activities,



From left, team members Chris Cook, Amy Warbington, Nat Topping, Amber Sage and Sara

Stawarz stand with the model of a future city they designed for an engineering competition.

on the other. Required to have at least one moving part, they had several: bridges that moved out of the way of river traffic, a working lighthouse and an electricity-driven water pumping station.

Though some of their ideas sounded futuristic, such as a transportation system named after their engineer (the Zohdy train, which floats on air and uses magnets to keep the cars on track), some of it seemed grounded in the present. For example, residents worked in the fields of electronics, lumber (for shipbuilding) and agriculture.

"We decided we're going to have a lot of parks and recreation because in the future we think the days are going to be more stressful," Sara said. Amenities included an ice rink called "The Pond," walking trails

and nature areas. The students designed large lots for their houses and lots of green space as well. There were no cars.

At the competition, the students were grilled by a team of judges about Baycross. They said it was nerve-wracking and they were asked at least one question they couldn't answer because they just hadn't thought about it.

"They asked very specific questions," Chris said.

Though the team from Cedar Crest lost out to Middle Years Alternative School of Ann Arbor (where, they said, Sim City is a class), the students said the long hours of work were worth it. Chris is interested in

Continued on 19A

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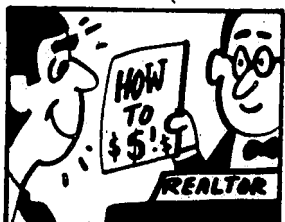
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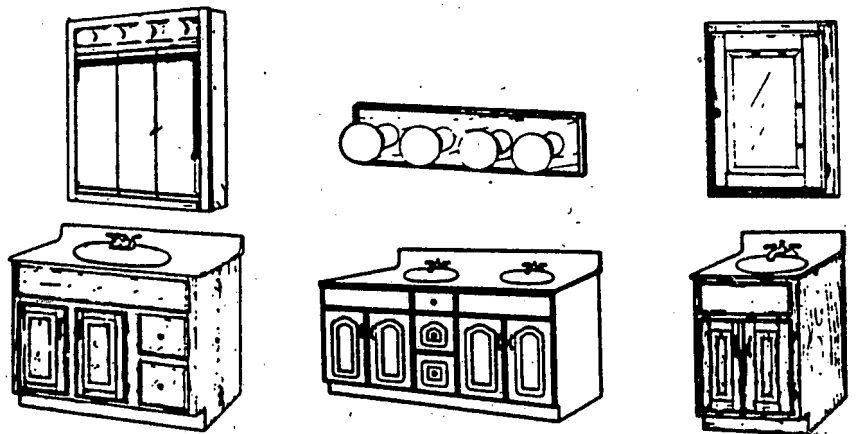
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Township recognizes its top employees

BY DARREL W. COLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Without any fanfare, public servants away from the headlines quietly and efficiently do their jobs for the taxpayers of Independence Township.

One such township employee is parks and recreation secretary Pat Hasseth. She was recently selected the first-ever "Employee of the Quarter," an award established to recognize employees like Hasseth who are outstanding.

The idea for the award came from township trustee Daniel Travis. From there, supervisor Dale Stuart set up a five-person committee, which represents every area of township employees. Selection committee chairman Dave Kramer, the township's assessor, said the award is a positive because it helps recognize those who serve township taxpayers.

"Hopefully this is a morale booster as well," said Kramer. "The intention is to reward those who do exemplary work. It could be because of a specific event or over a long period of time. The award is wide open to anyone who receives a paycheck from Independence Township."

Nominations for the award can come from anyone and the nominator will remain anonymous.

Pat Hasseth is first 'Employee of the Quarter'

Independence's Employee of the Quarter, for the first quarter of 1996: Pat Hasseth.

Job Title: Secretary for the parks and recreation department, in charge of payroll, accounts payable, various "paperwork" and any other project or job that needs attention.

Hasseth, like many of her parks and rec colleagues, also volunteers for other projects and events sponsored by parks and rec, like the playscape construction at Bay Court Park.

"I do whatever needs to be done," said Hasseth. "I like the fact that I do something different every day. This is a rewarding job because we deal with people every day. They come to us because they want to."

"Even though we all have assigned duties, we do what has to be done. Our whole department works together. We are a team."

Years with township: Eleven. All with parks and rec.

"When I first hired in I was a receptionist and we had about six full-time people," she said. "Now we have 14 and all of our programs have at least doubled in size."

Residence: Ortonville, with husband and three children.

On winning the award: "I was surprised and shocked to be the first one ever to receive it. It was nice of the township to recognize me. I really don't know anyone on the selection committee so I felt proud I was singled out."

Why Hasseth was chosen: Dave Kramer, township assessor and chairman of the five-person



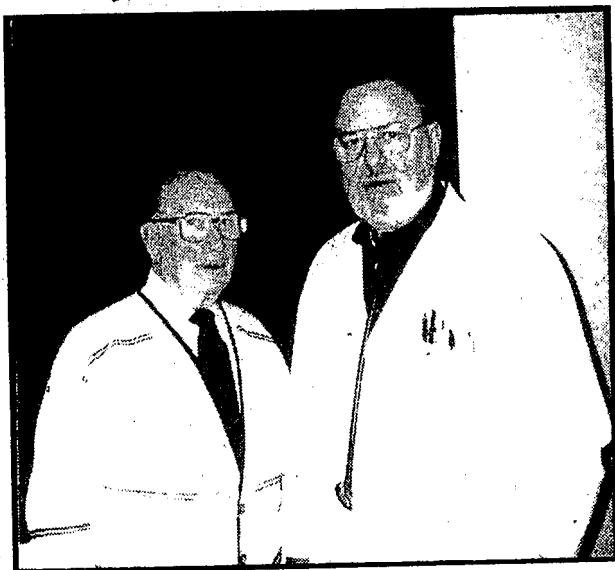
Pat Hasseth

selection committee, said, "In retrospect, she was selected based on her performance and attention to the needs of her department. She has shown a history of dedication and good community service, many times above the call of duty."

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A young man for all seasons

U. S. national award winner is multi-talented

BY EILEEN OXLEY
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston schools' Challenger language arts class is aptly named for Nick Upchurch. Because he's always challenged himself in everything he does, says his mom Michele.

"He used to get so upset when he was in kindergarten because he couldn't read yet. I would read the newspaper and he couldn't. He would say, 'Mom, you gotta teach me how to read!'" says Michele with a laugh. Now her son reads the newspaper — especially the sports section — every day.

"He has always had this unending thirst to know more, to discover more. He's a great kid. I respect him and I admire him." She's quick to point out that her effervescent son is also a typical teen, often pairing his activities "with the phone attached to his ear the whole time."

A Clarkston High School freshman, Nick was recently nominated by his former Sashabaw Middle School English teacher Cynthia Hartwell as a United States National Award candidate within the United States Achievement Academy in English. The Academy selects high school students across the country to be recognized, with a lofty write-up, in the USAA National Awards yearbook.

"It's for students in grades six through 12. We also have a collegiate program," said a spokesperson for USAA. Nick received three awards: a National English Merit award, an award for All-American Scholar and a National Leadership and Service award.

Hartwell, who had Nick as an eighth-grader in her Challenger language arts class last year, describes him as "a fabulous young man, one of my favorites from the past. He's extremely bright and extremely sensitive at the same time. He really has a grasp of the English language and he really has a way with words ... He's one of those kids every teacher would love to take home."

Every year Hartwell receives information from USAA, asking her to nominate students she feels are superior in several areas. The criteria for selection include academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, enthusiasm, motivation to learn and improve, citizenship, attitude and cooperative spirit and dependability.

Nick went far beyond the call of academic duty, she said. "I thought he certainly met all of the qualifications. No matter what he was asked to do, he did it 110 percent. He goes so much further than being just a great student, he's a great kid, his caring about others, peers and teachers."



Nick Upchurch

from "Eclipse,"

a poem by Nick Upchurch

An obvious wrong that proves to be an enticing door, leading to a stolen life of riches ... an eye for an eye, personal gain ... so, with every robbery, with every killing and with every other imaginable crime that people do commit, it's quite frightening that this eternal eclipse which we are inflicting upon ourselves, as people of this world's future, continues to become more and more dreadfully complete.

He certainly fits the description of a well-rounded teen. An all-around athlete, Nick plays football, basketball and baseball for the River Dawgs. He's also "almost a straight-A student" with a 3.9-plus average and has been in programs for the gifted since elementary school. He plays alto sax in the school band and was SMS class president last year. In addition, he set up a public bulletin board system on the home computer long before it was trendy.

"People would call in through a modem. I had it up 24 hours a day. Basically, it was for communication," explains Nick.

"Also to share files. The phone was always ringing at our house," adds Michele.

Hartwell said when Nick was inspired to write something, he often moved his desk away from the others so he could concentrate. Unfortunately the impetus to his writing interest was the death of a baby brother several years ago. Hartwell says that came to light when students were asked to write a personal narrative. Nick's composition moved her to tears.

"I said, is this true? You know, sometimes we fictionalize. He said, yes, it's true."

Like other things in life, Nick says it was something he had to do.

"To me it seems whatever I do, if I don't do my best, then I'm not happy, I'm mad. I'm like that in everything. I work hard to get all A's ... I like to learn about anything new. I like to learn anything I can."

In English, Nick says he likes to write about things that interest people, "deep things," new ideas and what people would like to hear." And orally, he occasionally takes risks.

"I really question everything. If there was something no one else would want to ask the teacher, I think I would because I'd have to ask why. Sometimes it works against me because my teacher would get mad at me," he says, with a slightly sheepish grin. But he's willing to give others the floor too. "I like to listen to people. I like to hear their ideas."

Like many of his generation who decry cliques and stereotypes, Nick — who sometimes has as many as seven friends over on a weekend, says his mom — wishes for a perfect world.

"If everybody was themselves in school and everything, I'd want to be anyone's good friend if I could." Nick feels he's a little of everything, including "computer nerd and sports jock."

"I guess I wish there wasn't that sort of a thing," he muses, slowly. "People can really put up a wall ... I try to be myself and I wish that everyone would. It took awhile to realize that. You don't have to try to be someone else."

As for the future, Nick hasn't really chosen a career path yet, although he's definitely interested in running the show himself, perhaps in business.

"Now I'm in band, sports, I know about computers," Nick says, speaking of his multitude of interests. "One thing I don't like about being young is people don't think you can try everything ... I think there's a lot of things I can do."

He shrugs. The answer, like everything else for him, is obvious. "I figure I'll try everything and figure it out later."

At school

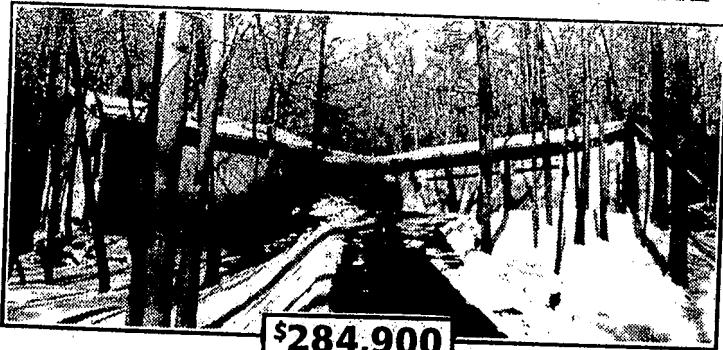
● Jeanne Kusza and Heather Steinhelper of Clarkston and Jeremy Hanson of Davisburg made the Dean's List at Madonna College during the past term. Hanson is a sophomore studying criminal justice; Kusza is a senior in social work; and Steinhelper is a junior in social work.

● John Kirchgessner of Clarkston made the Dean's List at Xavier University for fall semester, 1995.

● Rachel Seifferlein of Clarkston made the fall academic honors list at Ferris State University.

● Allison Vallad earned a 4.0 GPA last semester as a freshman at Western Michigan University. A 1995 Clarkston High School graduate, she is enrolled in the Lee Honors College studying pre-med.

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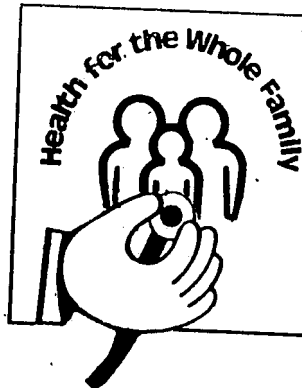
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Sheriff's log for Independence Township

MONDAY, JANUARY 15, larceny on Mann. An air conditioning unit was stolen from a home.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, a Rockcrot man was arrested on a charge of assaulting a 16-year-old girl living in the same home by throwing furniture at her. He fled but was later captured and arraigned in 52-2 District Court, where he pled guilty and was ordered to attend a school for aggressive behavior.

Breaking and entering of a storage unit on Parview. Two women's leather jackets were stolen. The resident found the normally locked unit unsecured.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, as the owner was driving on Maybee Rd., a rock came through the window of a 1988 Cougar, smashing it. The incident happened near Chickadee Lane.

Harassing phone calls on Lancaster Hills Dr.

A 26-year-old Clarkston man pulled over on Sashabaw for having defective equipment on his car was arrested for possession of marijuana and cocaine and driving with a suspended license. His passenger was released but the car was impounded.

A Troy man was taken to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after his car was rear-ended while he was stopped at a light on M-15.

Non-injury accidents on Dixie (two) and on Sashabaw.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, a purse left on the seat of a 1993 Pontiac Transport parked for 15 minutes on Joy was stolen. It contained a checkbook, credit cards and \$400 cash.

Suspicious phone call and footprints on Berwick.

Breaking and entering of a 1993 Ford parked on Parview. The thief punched a door lock and fled with a stereo, 80 CDs, a playpen and Craftsman tools.

The owner of a 1990 Ford Ranger parked on Pine Ridge found the car's doors open and speakers and the stereo gone. The thief got in by smashing the rear slider window.

A Clarkston woman drove off from a Sashabaw gas station with the gas hose still attached to her car. Another customer got her license-plate number.

Non-injury accident on Dixie and on Clarkston Rd. On northbound I-75, a driver who said he fell asleep hit some signs on a curve before ending up in a ditch. He was not injured.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, a window was smashed on a 1993 Ford Ranger while it was parked at a Dixie Highway bar. Nothing appeared missing.

An 18-year-old Clarkston man having a fight with his girlfriend at a Dixie Highway restaurant put his fist through a window, causing an estimated \$75 in damage.

Malicious destruction of two mailboxes on Greenview.

Harassing phone calls on Lancaster Hill.

A Southfield man stopped for speeding on I-75 was arrested on two outstanding traffic warrants.

Non-injury accident on Dixie.

A 16-year-old Clarkston girl was taken to North Oakland Medical Centers for injuries she sustained in an accident on Sashabaw. She was also ticketed.

One person received minor injuries in a four-car accident on Dixie near M-15.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 20, attempted breaking and entering of a residence on Hawkmore. There were fresh pry marks on a door but entry was apparently not gained. A short time later, a deputy stopped a car in the area driven by an 18-year-old Oxford man. He was released but may be charged with possession of marijuana pending chemical analysis of suspected drugs found on him. The deputy also saw a new amplifier and a speaker lying in the car.

Car/deer accident on Waldon near Sashabaw.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 21, a white male fled without paying for \$20 in gas from a Dixie Highway station.

A woman said her husband threatened her life on Whipple Lake Rd.; he denied the charge.

Non-injury accident on Sashabaw near Clarkston Rd.

Clarkston Police

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 17, two suspicious youths were reported in a parking lot in back of a Main St. business, looking as though they were trying to break into a small blue car.

FRIDAY, JAN. 19, a Clarkston man turning his car left off Miller onto Main struck a Waterford woman driving south on Main. He was ticketed for failure to yield right of way. No injuries.

SATURDAY, JAN. 20, a three-car accident occurred on Main near Depot when the last car, driven by a Flint man, hit the car in front of him driven by an Ortonville man. The second driver's car was forced into the rear of the first car, also driven by an Ortonville man. The Flint man was cited for following too close. No injuries.

SUNDAY, JAN. 21, a Main St. property owner reported that a car had apparently struck a fence that divides his property and the city parking lot at Main and Washington, causing minor damage.

Fire call

MONDAY, JANUARY 15, medical at Pine Knob Ski Resort; one to an area hospital.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, medical on M-15.

Woman in labor at a doctor's office on M-15.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, car fire on Park Valley.

Medicals on Parview, on Wembley Ct and on Dixie.

Injury accident on Dixie.

Injury accident on M-15 at Deer Ridge.

Injured child on Tiohero.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 18, road run off on Clarkston Rd.

Explosion outside a dwelling on Peach and power out.

Wires arcing on Andersonville Rd.

Wires burning on a pole on Parview.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, public assist on Cameo.

Medicals on Shappie, on Cameo and on Clarkston Rd.

Injury accident on Sashabaw.

Medical on Andersonville; one to a local hospital.

Injury accident on Dixie.

Gasoline overflow at a gas station on Sashabaw.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 20, medical on Vinewood.

Auto accident with extrication on Andersonville Rd.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 21, medicals on Fay, on M-15, on Meyers and on Pine Knob Rd.

Possible carbon monoxide poisoning on Dark Lake; one to an area hospital.

Medical on Sashabaw; one to North Oakland Medical Centers.

TOTAL CALLS THIS YEAR THROUGH 8:45 P.M. JAN. 21: 100.

Volunteers

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Revised historic district ordinance gets reading

BY EILEEN OXLEY
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The first reading of the new Clarkston Historic District Ordinance took place at Clarkston's City Council meeting Monday night.

The old ordinance had to be amended after the state standardized its guidelines so local historic district ordinances across Michigan would more closely align with U.S. Department of the Interior regulations. Council expects city attorney Tom Ryan to present the required second reading at the next council meeting Feb. 12. It will be adopted after council members have completed their scrutiny of the changes.

"State law is trying to standardize and use federal regulations for historic structures as a guideline ... The federal rules are a little more comprehensive," Ryan said. Under the new ordinance "ordinary maintenance is allowed under any circumstance. Anything below that has to go before (the Historic District) Commission."

Basically, "repair cannot be prohibited but work can be prohibited," he said during the council meeting.

Councilman Bill Basinger said the city has always adhered to federal regulations.

"We were following the federal guidelines but the state has made changes in the appeal and application procedures," he said. Basinger is currently working with members of Clarkston's Historic District Commission to use delegated members who can approve plans so residents who want to make alterations won't have to appear before the entire commission. Some residents will also be able to get their plans approved by building inspector Sy Stone without contacting any commission members.

"For many projects there would be the same procedure," Basinger said. "They'll apply for a permit, submit their plans to Art (Pappas, City Manager). Art will show the plans to the delegates." Basinger said the process will make it easy for residents who will not have to wait to know if their plans are approved. After council adopts the revisions, Basinger said a fact sheet and map of the city's historic district will be revised and mailed to residents.

Some things in the ordinance are still being ironed out. For example, the old ordinance exempted some changes to the rear wall of a home from commission. With the new ordinance, less intensive changes like altering windows and doors on the rear wall might be delegated to the building inspector for approval. But larger alterations, such as an addition of over 500 feet, might be required to go before commission delegates. Again, the more formal appearance before the entire commission could be bypassed.

City Manager Art Pappas said he has always turned matters over to the commission whenever anyone has applied for a change. He added that most situations are handled "case by case."

Ryan said the main objective of the revisions is to preserve the "authenticity" of Clarkston's historic structures.

Basinger said people shouldn't worry about the changes. "It's like applying for a building permit. Just because you've got to apply, doesn't mean you can't do it." Currently, "most people get advice over the phone without even going to the commission," he said.

He added, "We're trying to avoid change as much as possible. We like the informality of the current system. We're a small town, after all. I think most people like it that way."

In other council action:

● The lock box issue, concerning a change in wording for the city's fire prevention ordinance, was tabled. Council is also waiting to hear back from Clarkston Downtown Business Association members. Councilman Steve Secatch, who has been working with the situation, was absent.

● Council decided not to have an auditor attend a council meeting. Initially council members had discussed having an auditor attend a meeting to explain the city's budget to new council members.

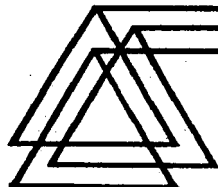
● Bids for the old city truck are due by March 18. The truck has been advertised within several publications with a minimum bid of \$10,000. Department of Public Works Supervisor Bob Pursley says Independence Township would like it, said "but they have to go through the same bidding process," Pappas said.

● Council passed a motion 6-0 to allow Shriners to solicit funds in downtown Clarkston June 21 and 22.

Be our Valentine!

Are you planning a Valentine's Day engagement? If you'd like your announcement to appear in The Clarkston News on Valentine's Day, send your photo and accompanying information to us no later than Friday, Feb. 9, 1996. Be sure to let us know you want it to appear that week.

Send submissions to 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48346. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope if you'd like the photo returned.



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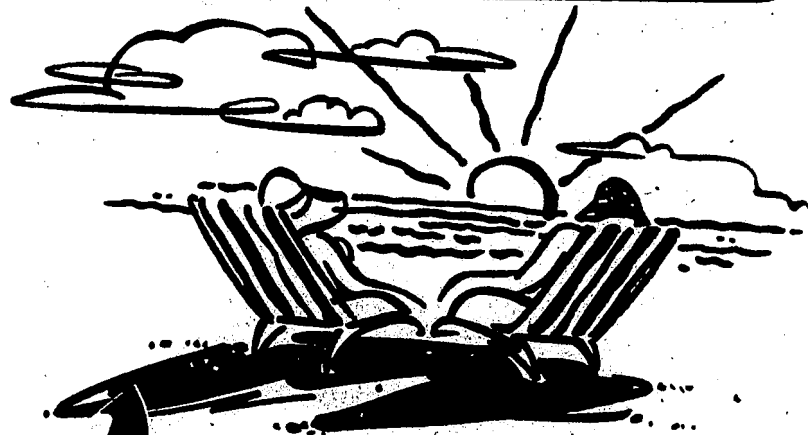
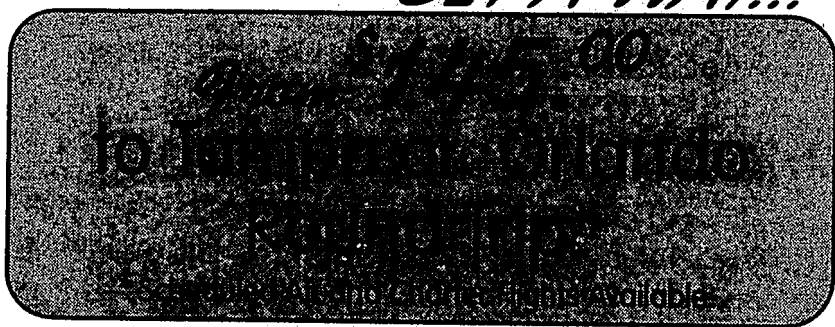
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Parenting from 13A

on Jan. 23. Following sessions will employ videos, lectures and discussion. Colbrunn says she hopes to divide the large audience into smaller discussion groups to make guests feel more comfortable and open. The goal of the series is to help mothers and fathers let go of power struggles and re-experience the joys of parenting.

Colbrunn admits it isn't a wonder course.

"We don't have all the answers. And all kids are different. We're hoping we can all help each other. There are no magic answers, only some basic principles and strategies."

And she also admits it's not easy to step back and let your children make mistakes in learning.

"When our children hurt, we hurt. But we shouldn't always fix them."

Trese, parent coordinator for Brandon Township's Head Start program and the mother of 17 children, isn't especially looking forward to her youngest one leaving the nest. She loved it all — every joy and woe. "I loved it so much I kind of hate it's going to end," she said with a laugh.

Certainly the voice of experience, she said she always tried to be optimistic about her children's futures. She fought against being a worry wart, even though it was hard sometimes. That wouldn't help them grow up.

"We need to let them know we believe they are capable," she said. "And that we feel they can handle whatever life gives them."

City from 14A

engineering; Amber and Nat in architecture.

"It ruined your life," Nat said, drawing giggles from his teammates. Most of the work was done outside of school hours. The students had even planned to work over Christmas break, but made one crucial mistake: They left their computer disk behind at the locked-up-tight school.

"We got out the phone book and called every single Krug in the book and none of them was (their teacher)," Sara said. "We were so determined to get our disk."

Unsuccessful in their quest, the students found themselves way behind when they returned to school after the break. They credited "St. Tim" Julian, a member of Cedar Crest's team last year, with bailing them out by giving them leftover materials.

"He swooped out of the sky and saved us," Nat said.

Such developments may, in fact, be part of the lesson. According to the SME, teamwork is what the competition is all about, in addition to learning more about engineering.

"By participating in this competition, middle-school students enhance their teamwork skills and develop problem-solving and computer abilities," said Mark Stratton, manager of SME's Education Department. "The competition is a fun way for students to learn about engineering with their practicing engineer."

The winner of the Detroit regional competition now moves on to the national contest in Washington, D. C. during National Engineers Week, Feb. 18-24. The national winning team will win a trip to U. S. Space Camp in Huntsville, Alabama.



From left, Chris Cook, Amy Warbington and Nat Topping look over their model.

Linda McCartney's Vegetable Soup

(Adapted from "Linda McCartney's Home Cooking," Arcade Publishing, 1989.)

Yield: 6 to 8 servings.

3 T. olive oil
1 large onion, peeled and chopped
2 c. trimmed (greens included) cleaned and sliced leeks
2 c. chopped celery
1 clove garlic, crushed
1 1/2 c. unpeeled, sliced carrots
1 c. shredded cabbage
2 c. unskinned cubed new potatoes
1 t. fresh thyme
1 t. fresh rosemary
1 t. fresh parsley
6 c/ vegetable stock (fresh or canned)
8 medium tomatoes or 1 16-oz. can crushed tomatoes
salt and pepper to taste
Heat the oil in a soup pot over medium

heat and saute the next four ingredients for five minutes. Do not brown the garlic.

Add the carrots, cabbage and potatoes and stir well. Add the thyme, rosemary and parsley. Cover with vegetable stock and simmer, covered, for 1 hour. Stir occasionally, adding water if needed.

If you are using fresh tomatoes, place them on top of the simmering liquid for about 2 minutes or until their skins are easily peeled away. Remove the tomatoes and when they are cool enough to handle, remove the skins. Crush the skinned tomatoes and stir them into the soup. If you are using canned tomatoes stir them, liquid and all, into the soup.

Season to taste. Serve hot. Total preparation time: 1 hour 30 minutes. Approximate nutritional analysis per serving: 230 calories, 9 grams fat, 0 milligrams cholesterol, 145 milligrams sodium.

Sun-dried Tomato/ Lentil Soup

The Clarkston Cafe

Yield: 2 gallons

1 to 1 1/2 c. chopped carrots
1 to 1 1/2 c. chopped celery
1 to 1 1/2 c. chopped onions
1/2 T. marjoram
1/2 T. oregano
1 T. or less of thyme
1 T. basil
1/2 T. cajun seasoning
1/2 T. or less of tarragon
2 bay leaves
1/4 T. cumin
dash of Tabasco sauce
1/8 c. chopped garlic
1/2 lb. sun-dried tomatoes *
1 1/2 lb. lentils
1 1/2 to 2 gallons of chicken stock

Put carrots, celery, onions and herbs in stock pot with sundried tomato oil (from canned tomatoes) or water (used in rehydrating tomatoes). Cook until tender. Add chicken stock, lentils and sundried tomatoes and cook until lentils are tender. Simmer for about 1 1/2 hours. Adjust seasoning to taste (add salt and pepper if needed).

*NOTE: Dried tomatoes may be rehydrated with hot water; they're available at some grocery, health food and specialty stores like Rudy's, says cafe chef Paula Banycky.

K-9 Stray Rescue League



Wally

Wally is a neutered male golden retriever mix who is about 1 year old. He is described as friendly, lovable and sweet.



Sam

Sam is a terrier mix, about 1 year old and a terrier mix. He is lovable, energetic and happy.


Both dogs will be available for adoption Saturday from noon to 5 p.m. at Pet Supplies plus, 5304 Dixie Highway, Waterford. The dogs are offered through K-9 Stray Rescue League, a private organization which rescues dogs from the county animal shelter. For more information call 620-7344.

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Wrestling / 2B
Skiing / 2B
Volleyball / 3B

SPORTS

New football
schedule / 6B
JV sports / 3B

Wed., Jan. 24, 1996

The Clarkston News

Section B

Wolves win two by average of 23

CHS leads OAA Div. I at 3-0

BY DARREL W. COLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Little by little, the Clarkston boys basketball builds a lead they never lose.

And in wins last week against Oakland Activities Association Division I opponent Troy and non-division foe Davison, the Wolves built gradual leads, while never giving any ground.

CHS beat Davison, a team with only one loss coming into the game, 71-52 Jan. 16, and crushed Troy 78-50 Jan. 19. The Wolves are now 7-2 overall and 3-0 in division play, ahead of 2-1 Rochester Adams. Southfield and Pontiac Northern are both 1-1 in the division.

In each game, CHS relied on its intense pressure defense to keep the teams at bay, while scoring well on offense.

Against Troy, 5-5 overall this season, Clarkston senior Ryan Schapman did most of the early damage by hitting for 17 of his team's 33 first-half points, including all five of his three-pointers. For the game, Schapman had 22 points and was strong on the boards, pulling down 10 rebounds, including several offensive rebounds.

The Wolves held a 33-24 first half lead and never trailed. In the third quarter, CHS continued its hot shooting, this time getting several layups from the fast break, and outscored Troy 21-15.

With about four minutes to go, Clarkston led 66-46 and coach Dan Fife subbed freely.

Nine of the Wolves players scored in the game. Sophomore Dane Fife matched Schapman's 22 points



Tim Wasilk, who scored 19 points here against

and 10 rebounds. Senior Tim Wasilk scored 19, many on strong drives to the hoop, and had six assists, in addition to a strong defensive effort.

Clarkston outscored Davison in each quarter and took a 39-26 halftime lead.

This time Fife was the hot shooter, scoring 30 points, while Schapman had 15 and Wasilk added nine points and 10 assists. Senior Jeff Mull contributed five points.

Troy Jan. 19, takes the ball in for a layup.

Through the season's first nine games, the Wolves have relied mostly on Dane Fife, Schapman and Wasilk to score. Rarely does anyone else shoot the ball, even when they are open. It's a testament to coach Fife's system, and other players — like senior starters Bill Goforth and Scott Hill — understanding their roles.

In the wins last week, the trio scored 117 of their team's 149 points, or 78 percent.

The state of sportsmanship

Leaders say everyone must take responsibility

BY DARREL W. COLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

"When I dunk, I don't point my finger or get in someone's face. I guess this makes me different from a lot of guys in the NBA, but I've never derived pleasure from making someone else feel bad or angry ... When the game's over I don't want guys on the other team to hate me."

--Detroit Piston Grant Hill, from his book *Change the Game: One Athlete's Thoughts on Sports, Dreams and Growing Up*, to be published in February.

The strutting you see shouldn't surprise anyone. After all, high school athletes are just following in the footsteps of their favorite college or pro athlete.

Trash-talking, finger-pointing, celebratory dances and countless other in-your-face demonstrations are now commonplace in sports. And that trend has also infiltrated high school sports, from coaches and players to fans.

MORE INSIDE

- ▶ An opinion column from Oakland University coach Greg Kampe.
- ▶ The MHSAA's John Roberts talks about the decline of sportsmanship.
- ▶ Next week, an in-depth look at sportsmanship in Clarkston sports.

People involved in sports, in the Clarkston community and throughout the state, all agree bad sportsmanship is a problem. And, despite the efforts of the MHSAA and some school administrations, it will only get worse in the future unless coaches and schools "get the message."

The Clarkston News discussed the state of sportsmanship with several people involved in sports, from the Michigan High School Athletic Association to athletic league directors to officials and players.

The message for those involved in high school sports is that these athletic programs do not operate for the sake of the games alone; they are supposed to be

places to teach kids values.

Tom Rashid, director of athletics for the 35-member Detroit Catholic League, says too much emphasis is placed on winning and losing, while high school sports is so much more.

"We're not doing all this for the sake of the sports. This is being done because sports teaches values. That's what we all should be focusing on and are not."

The examples of bad sportsmanship are everywhere, from high schools to pros, from coaches throwing chairs to everyone — players, fans and coaches — screaming at officials. And while we see, thanks to television, more incidents in college and pro sports, make no mistake about it: High school sports has become almost as bad.

Most everyone has seen TV highlights of the infamous spitting incident by Miami Dolphins linebacker Bryan Cox, after he was thrown out of a game for fighting. And we constantly see college and pro athletes' celebration dances after making a routine

Continued on page 4,5B

COLORED INK

Top opponents continue to fall to wrestling team

BY DARREL W. COLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Two state-ranked teams fell to Clarkston Jan. 20 at the Adrian Invitational.

The Wolves, ranked #5 in Division I with a 10-1 record, won the team dual-meet format by defeating four other squads, including Division I-ranked Charlotte and tournament finals opponent Bay City Western (#4 by the Michigan Wrestling Association).

"By far that (the Western match) was our best effort of the season as a team," said coach Mike DeGain. "The big thing I could see was some real intensity and that's the first time I really saw that as a team this season. They were all in tune with what they wanted to accomplish."

CHS came out of its pool play by defeating Monroe, 58-15, and Lakeville, 51-13. They wrestled Charlotte in the pool-play finals and won a close one 33-29.

Winners against Charlotte were freshman A.J. Grant, pin; junior Ryan Mick, 9-3; senior Chad Auten, pin; senior Joe Roy, 8-3; senior Jeremy

Lafferty, technical fall; senior Joe DeGain, void; and, junior Gordie Golec, 10-2.

Mick got his 100th career win against Charlotte, and coach DeGain said, "Chad had a real big pin in his match and Gordie had to win for us. but it was just a real good team win. The kids woke up in that one and really came out to wrestle against Western."

Charlotte voided against undefeated Joe DeGain at 189 pounds so that wrestler could go against Golec (215 pounds), thinking they could get a win. "Gordie had an excellent day," said coach DeGain. "He went undefeated on the day, but that was the biggest win for

us because it came down to him."

Clarkston had a little easier time against higher-ranked Western in the tournament finals. The Wolves won nine of 13 matches, with four pins and a technical fall.

CHS winners were Grant, in overtime; junior Dave Ziemann, 12-0; Mick, pin; junior Jason Tiefenback, 8-4; Auten, technical fall; Roy, pin; Lafferty, 9-3; DeGain, pin; and, Golec, pin.

"They really came out and wrestled hard," said coach DeGain.

Going undefeated in the tournament were Grant, Mick, Auten, Lafferty, DeGain and Golec.

The Wolves don't have another tournament until the OAA Division I meet Feb. 10. Coach DeGain said he wants the kids to stay focused but doesn't want to burn them out before the state meet.

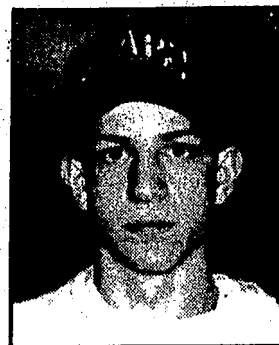
So far this season, the Wolves have wrestled against or competed in the same tournament with all but a few of the state's top ten Division I teams. Grandville, ranked #1, is the only team CHS hasn't seen this season.

"We have the next three weekends off but the meets in between will still be tough," said coach DeGain. "We have wrestled some of the toughest competition in the state, but now we want to get our kids ready for the state meet. We don't want them to plateau out."

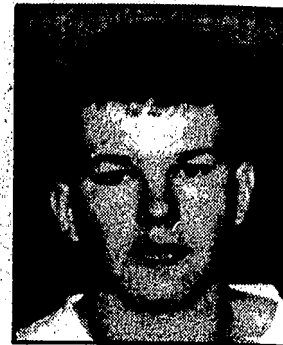
Besides winning at Adrian, Clarkston won the Oakland County Championship, Owosso Invitational, South Lyon Invitational, and took second at the Detroit Catholic Central Invitational and third at the Goodrich Tournament of Champions.

CHS next takes on Hazel Park and Lake Orion in a dual meet format Jan. 24 at Orion.

The run for Battle Creek begins with team districts Feb. 14 and individual districts Feb. 17.



Mick



Golec

Wrestlers of the week

Juniors Ryan Mick and Gordie Golec are Clarkston's Wrestlers of the Week for performances at the Jan. 20 Adrian Invitational.

Mick, 24-4 on the season, earned his 100th career win in the Wolves' close 33-29 victory over Charlotte. The junior has come on strong in the last several weeks for CHS, taking 2nd at the tough Detroit Catholic Central Invitational and winning the South Lyon Invitational.

His career record is 101-28.

Joe DeGain is the only other Wolves wrestler on the team with 100-plus wins (131-33), while Chad Auten, Joe Roy and Jeremy Lafferty have between 70-80 career wins each.

Golec was selected for coming up big in the Charlotte win, while also going undefeated in four matches on the day at Adrian.

Against Charlotte, Golec was in a must-win situation against a wrestler who moved up to the 215-pound weight class, to avoid wrestling 189-pound Joe DeGain. But the Charlotte wrestler found the going just as tough as Golec won 10-2, ensuring his team a victory.

Wins coming easy for skiers

Don Thomas Cup this weekend

BY DARREL W. COLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Winning easy is nothing new for the Clarkston boys and girls ski teams.

So CHS ski coach Thom Halsey wants to make sure his young athletes learn to focus each and every

"I think the challenge now is to build young athletes. The mental aspect is just as important. They all have the physical ability and now we have to prepare them for the big meets."

coach Thom Halsey

time they race.

On Jan. 22, the boys beat Detroit Country Day 14-22, while the girls were perfect 10-32 winners.

Halsey, whose teams are undefeated on the season, said he doesn't expect too many challenges until

divisionals, so his goal now is to make his racers better all-around athletes.

"We do have a couple races that could present challenges for us, but I think the challenge now is to build young athletes," he said. "The mental aspect is just as important. They all have the physical ability and now we have to prepare them for the big meets."

The coach said it starts with staying focused and intense in every race, no matter the competition. "We have to start building a team now. We're already strong on the race course as individuals but the challenge is to pull together in the big meets when it counts."

"This group of kids has come together and if we want to be among the best, we have to continue that."

Against Country Day, Halsey said he expected more of a challenge for the boys team. "I expected a tough challenge for them, but we didn't really get it."

Senior Paul Rumph, who has led his team in all but one race this season, fell after having the fastest first run and was disqualified. But junior Kyle Russell stepped up and took first overall.

Taking second was a Country Day racer, while junior Jason Callahan came in third, junior Chris Evans fourth, and junior B.J. Rumph sixth.

The girls dominated once again, sweeping the first four places and six of the top seven. Freshman Kristen Atkinson was first, junior Heather Unsworth second (2/100ths of a second out of first), junior Jennifer Trepte third, junior Katie Atkinson fourth, sophomore Gretchen Pitser sixth, and sophomore Danielle Pochmara seventh.

Freshman sports

By Michael Romein

Freshman volleyball

The freshman volleyball team continued to improve this last week, although the result was the same, as the Wolves fell to Troy 5-15, 0-15.

Jenny Claus led the Wolves with two aces, and played well on defense. Ingrid Zimmerman had a good game serving, and Alaina Dodds passed 80 percent.

"We have progressed a great deal this year," said coach Candy Polenz. "The team has learned a lot. We are very proud of what they have accomplished."

Clarkston has one game this week against Rochester Adams on Thursday.

Sports stories

Gymnast at CMU

Theresa Campanaro, from Clarkston, will be looking to help the Central Michigan University Gymnastics team defend its Mid-American Conference Championship.

Campanaro, a junior majoring in secondary education, suffered a season-ending knee injury last February, but still had the team's fifth-highest marks for all-around competition.

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Volleyball squad goes 3-3

Clarkston hosts JV Invitational this weekend

BY DARREL W. COLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Clarkston volleyball team played consistent, tough and hard but it still wasn't enough against the competition at the Grand Blanc Invitational, Jan. 20.

CHS went 3-3 on the day, losing two matches to Portage Northern, ranked among the five best teams in the state, and one match to Birmingham Marian, which has a strong volleyball tradition.

"We know we can compete with teams like that, but it seems we're not quite sure if we belong there," said coach Gordie Richardson. "But our kids played hard all day and we're still seeing some improvement."

The Wolves are 17-7 overall and 2-1 in the

"For us, that match went from not playing well in the first game, to playing good, to just holding on to win."

coach Gordie Richardson

Oakland Activities Association Division I, winning two straight OAA matches, including a Jan. 18 battle against Troy.

Troy won the first game 2-15, but Clarkston came back to win the next two, 15-7, 15-12.

"For us, that match went from not playing well in the first game, to playing good, to just holding on to win in the third," said Richardson.

The coach said his team was dominating with 97 attack attempts, including 51 in the third game. But he was most pleased with the team's hustle.

"They were running all over the gym and getting every ball. It was great hustle by the kids and a real exciting match to see."

Senior Lisa Herron led the way with 22-for-28 attacking with six kills, while senior Stephanie Giroux had six kills, junior Megan Bjrman five, senior Nickie Winn four and senior Brynn Allyn three, including the match-winner in the third game.

Statistical leaders against Troy were, Winn with 19 assists; Giroux served 11-for-11 with four aces, senior Mary Brewer was 17-for-17, Winn was 9-for-10 with four aces, and senior Nicki Hard was 6-for-6;

Giroux was 12-for-12 in serve receptions, Herron was 11-for-13; Giroux had 10 digs, Hard 8, Herron 7; and, Bjrman had two blocks.

Richardson knew the Grand Blanc Invitational would be tough to win, but with a few breaks, he said his team could have finished better than .500.

Tournament results for the Wolves are:

* Beat Lapeer East 15-11, 15-13;

* Lost to Portage Northern 11-15, 4-15, despite Herron's eight kills, 5-for-5 serving, 8-for-9 serve receptions and five digs, and Giroux's 9-for-9 serving, 12-for-13 serve receptions and nine digs;

* Beat Detroit Cass Tech 15-11, 15-7, led by Winn (five kills, 13 assists), Herron (four kills, 10-for-11 serve receptions), Giroux (four kills, 13-for-14 serving with four aces), and Hard (8-for-9 serving, 8-for-10 serve receptions, five digs);

* Lost to Portage Northern 6-15, 6-15, despite serving 27-for-29 as a team (senior Nicki Maynard was 5-for-5 with an ace);

* Beat Grand Blanc 15-12, 15-8, with the team going 44-for-47 in attacks with 21 kills, led by Herron with seven kills, Winn five, Giroux five and Bjrman three. Winn also had 15 assists and Giroux was 16-for-16 serving with three aces.

* Lost in the semi-finals to Birmingham Marian 10-15, 13-15, despite making only three errors serving.

"We weren't bad in that match but we could have won that second game," said the coach.

Leading in serving was Herron with 9-for-9, Giroux 8-for-8, Bjrman 7-for-7, and senior Suzanne Schmidt 4-for-4. Hard was an amazing 17-for-22 in serve receptions, while Giroux had nine digs and Herron and Hard each had seven.

Tournament leaders for Clarkston were: Kills — Herron 36, Winn 23, and Bjrman 13; Assists — Winn 59; Serving — The team was 241-for-270 (89 percent) with 40 aces, led by Giroux's 57-for-59 with nine aces; Serve receptions — Herron 58-for-62 and Giroux 46-for-51; Digs — Giroux 36, Hard 25 and Herron 24; Blocks — Bjrman 13.

Despite the 4-3 week, Richardson said he's pleased with the progress his team is making.

"The effort has been very good," he said. "There are still some little things we're working on, but as a team we have some kids who are stepping up, and others who come in and do a real good job, like Stephanie Vogler and Suzanne Schmidt. We just have a real good team concept going and people know their roles."

JV sports

By Michael Romein

JV volleyball

Even without a Monday game last week, the Wolves JV volleyball team still had a full schedule, playing Troy on Thursday, and at the Walled Lake Central tournament on Saturday.

On Jan. 18, Clarkston lost a tough match to Troy. The Wolves won the first game 15-10, but the Colts came back to take the next two 1-15, 9-15. Tracy Harmon had five aces, Amber Mitchell had nine digs, and Corinne McIntyre came up with three blocks. Hope Manuel had eight assist blocks while Kara McCullum, Brooke Wandschneider, Amanda Worden and McIntyre all had two kills.

On Jan. 20, the Wolves played well in the Central tournament. They defeated every team they played, but also lost to every team. Against Waterford Mott, the Wolves lost 10-15 and won 15-13. Against Central, Clarkston won 15-9 and lost 4-15. Against Walled Lake Western, they won 15-12 and lost 12-15. In the playoffs, they once again lost the Western, 13-15.

Over the entire tournament, McIntyre had 12 kills, Wandschneider and Harmon had 12 and 11 serving aces, respectively, Rachel Jesse passed at an 87 percent rate, and McIntyre had two blocks and six assists.

"We played very well," said head coach Melissa Hixon. "The team has had a fabulous attitude, and I was pleased with their aggression."

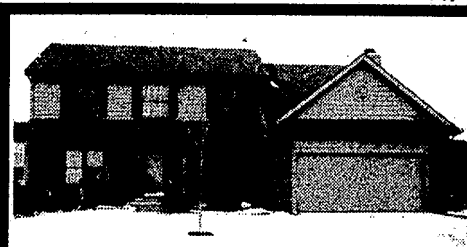



The Wolves are now 1-3 in the OAA. This week, they play Rochester Adams on Jan. 25, and host the 10-team JV Invitational Jan. 27.

JV basketball

The JV basketball team kept rolling along, winning two more games this week. After dropping their first game, the Wolves have won seven in a row and are a stellar 6-0 in the new year.

On Jan. 16, the Wolves faced a Davison team that had lost only one game in its last 25. Now they have lost two. Clarkston jumped out to an early lead, but Davison hung in. The Wolves were up eight at the half, but could not put the game away until the fourth quarter. With the score 38-32, the Wolves closed out the game on a 15-0 run to win 53-32.

Continued on page 6B

	
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Sportsmanship is everyone's responsibility

Continued from page 1B

play, something they are either paid to do or on scholarship to do.

At a recent Oakland University men's basketball game against Wayne State University, the Wayne State athletic director positioned himself on the sidelines of the packed OU gymnasium and proceeded to berate the officials loud enough for everyone to hear.

In high school, athletes are not paid and are not on scholarship, yet bad sportsmanship is just as common. This school year alone, some major incidents have occurred (see the column by MHSAA's Jack Roberts), but it's the little incidents that hurt the character of sports.

The most common type of bad sportsmanship is that which is directed at other players or coaches or fans. It can be in the form of finger-pointing or glaring down someone after a good play, trash-talking, being physical with the intent to harm, showing displeasure with an official's call in any way, and on and on.

Everyone agrees it's OK to show emotion, but not when it is meant to show up someone else, whether you are a coach, player or fan.

Webster's Dictionary defines sportsmanship as, "Conduct (as fairness, respect for one's opponent, and graciousness in winning or losing) becoming to one participating in sport."

The MHSAA has pushed the "Good Sports Are Winners Campaign" for several years. The goal, with the help of corporate sponsor True Value Hardware, is to put out the word that good sportsmanship is encouraged and expected.

It's up to the schools to use and incorporate the Good Sports campaign ideas and materials.

In most MHSAA tournaments, for example, good sportsmanship is awarded. Annually over 900 awards are presented to district, regional and final participants. Certificates and plaques are given for district and regional winners, while a trophy, banner and \$1,000 is given to the final round winners.

There are three areas where sportsmanship is lacking: from the players themselves, from coaches and from fans.

The players

"The message becomes that if you are really good, you not only have to defeat your opponent, you also have to show him up, to insult him to make him feel small. When bluster replaces good grace, when mockery replaces compassion, when gloating overrides quiet decency, everyone suffers."

-- Chicago Tribune columnist Bob Greene

No doubt, players must be able to show some emotion. Without it, everyone agrees athletic events would be quite boring.

Rashid, who is also a member of the MHSAA's Representative Council, said players have surely learned bad sportsmanship from college and pro athletes.

"Right now I do think it (high school) is worse than college and pros," he said. "They've gone even further away from the educational roots. Now it's more for entertainment, and it certainly makes the job of coaching harder."

Rashid helped establish the Catholic League slogan, "Good Sports Welcome Here." A banner saying those exact words is displayed in every Catholic League gym. The message, according to Rashid, is to let everyone know that if you're not a good sport, you're not welcome.

The coaches

"Ability without honor has no value."

--Ralph Waldo Emerson.

This is where the major responsibility falls, according to most people in sports. In competition, it's obvious which coaches stress sportsmanship and which don't.

"I think the coach is the big ingredient," said Rashid. "I emphasize to the coaches in the Catholic League that they need to teach the values that come with competition like they teach plays, and drill it like they practice drills."

Rashid says he doesn't buy the philosophy that it's OK for coaches to act like fools, while holding players to a different level.

To help spread the good sportsmanship word, most agree coaches are the facilitators, but it must be

a cooperative effort. "We have to get this message to the minority of coaches and administrators who don't understand how important this is.

"I think Michigan has made great progress, but the problem is a few coaches and school administrators aren't making this a point of emphasis," said Rashid.

The fans

"Wisdom and goodness to the vile seem vile; filths savor but themselves."

--Shakespeare, King Lear

Just as players' sportsmanship has deteriorated, so to has the fans', including some parents. Some say their actions go hand in hand.

"We also have to deal with the general public in high school sports," said Rashid. "The student body, family and fans are not on the same page as most coaches and players. They are not aware of the lessons learned by the players, but are more interested in the final outcome."

Rashid sees a trend: that most fans are there to ridicule and berate officials, the opposing team and fans, rather than cheer for their own team.

"When you walk into a gym or look on a field with kids playing hard, it's disappointing when all you hear are fans yelling at refs," he said. "This is high school sports. These kids are there for more than just the win or loss, and these officials are doing their best."

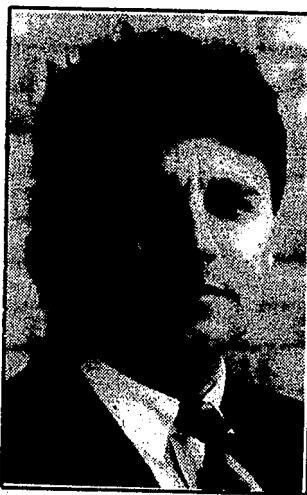
What it comes down to is respect, and one old cliché holds true: "Treat others like you would like to be treated."

"There's plenty of room for emotion in school sports," said Rashid. "But it's also a matter of respect, and the fans, players and coaches need to remember that. If you have respect for others outside of the sports arena then you act the right way in competition."

EDITOR'S NOTE: Next week, the second of this two-part series on the state of high school sportsmanship will focus on the Clarkston High School sports scene. In addition, Clarkston Athletic Advisor Paul Tungate and wrestling official and former CHS wrestling coach Scott Strickler will write guest columns.

Guest opinion — By: Greg Kampe, Oakland University Men's Basketball Coach

Imitation is greatest compliment



At the university level, even at a school the size of Oakland University, the actions of an athlete can have a real effect on those who watch him or her compete. I have a nine-year-old son who idolizes the players at Oakland University. He emulates their every move and dreams about the day he will get to make those same three-pointers. Because of

young children just like my son, I believe the athletes as well as coaches have a duty to act in a responsible way.

The fabric of our country was built around fair competition. Athletics has long been a learning arena for our youth. Sport is supposed to teach competition, fair play, overcoming adversity, and sportsmanship. These lessons learned, many of us

have called upon them over and over again in our adult lives. Unfortunately, as our society keeps moving toward a more individualistic emphasis, I find the actions of our sports "heroes" to be rather distasteful.

The trash-talking, do my own thing, what's in it for me attitude that seems to be becoming the norm is having a negative effect on my children, and all of our youth. Something tells me that this is not the definition of sportsmanship Webster had in mind.

At Oakland, we try and allow our players the individual (artistic) freedom that today's athletes seem to crave, but we will not sacrifice sportsmanship or the emphasis of the team-first philosophy. If an OU basketball player can't live with that, then his choice is clear: go somewhere else.

We teach our players to compete hard, but never try to embarrass the opposition or, more importantly, ourselves. I tell our players that chil-

dren — like my son — are out there watching with wide eyes, listening to all they can hear, and remembering all they can digest.

If imitation is truly the greatest compliment, then let's make sure that what is being imitated is what our founders had in mind.

-- Greg Kampe is in his 12th season as Oakland University's men's basketball coach. His career record is 203-123 and the Pioneers have qualified for the NCAA Division II tournament each of the past two seasons.

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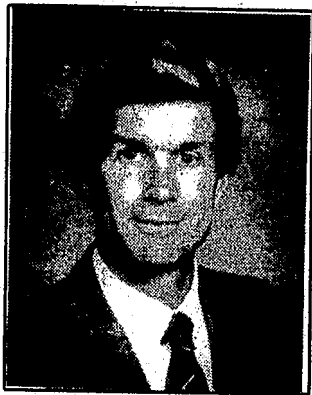
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Guest opinion — By: MHSAA Executive Director John "Jack" Roberts

Sportsmanship takes a turn for the worse



Here is just a fraction of what occurred at high school athletic events in Michigan this fall, at sporting events that are supposed to be educational:

- The Class A boys soccer championship final ended in a fight.

- An assistant football coach knocked out a trainer

with a down marker.

- A soccer coach head-butted an official in a MHSAA regional tournament game.

- A two-bench clearing brawl at a high school football game in Michigan made TV news all across the nation.

- A basketball coach threw chairs on the floor of a girls district tournament game.

Of course, all the negative events combined still represent only a fraction of the total positive events that were conducted, which is a perspective that is easy to overlook or forget. But the negative events are too outrageous and too frequent to overlook and forget. And we've got to do more to stop them.

I don't mean more from the MHSAA office. We already have prohibitions for taunting, trash talking and other unsportsmanlike behavior that

are the most comprehensive and forceful in America. We've already got the "next-game" disqualification rule for flagrant unsportsmanlike conduct.

We sponsor one of the nation's most comprehensive awards programs ("Good Sports Are Winners!") to encourage good sportsmanship, and we produce volumes of public address announcements, public service announcements, advertisements, posters and the like. There is no question what we stand for and work for at the MHSAA office.

No, we need help from other places.

We need help from the local level — more institutional control. More school administrators and board of education members who will enforce high standards, no matter the community pressure to reinstate a suspended coach who wins a lot and behaves badly a little.

We need more leagues and conferences to conduct workshops for student leaders and coaches, to define the acceptable limits of behavior for players, coaches and spectators and develop enforcement procedures to implement those standards

We need more help from coaches associations. They need to promote the highest standards of conduct by their members, and hold their feet to the fire, publicly censoring or even banning those members who do not meet appropriate standards of conduct and embarrass the coaching profession.

People speculate increased problems of sportsmanship on a number of factors, including: Students participating more on non-school teams, rather than high school teams; Non-faculty coaches, especially those who coach more non-school teams rather than school competition; Televised sports and its negative models; Eroding standards of officiating, caused in

part by poor sportsmanship that is driving out good people; and, fewer administrators with coaching backgrounds or with experience in sports which are newest to schools.

The problem is complex and the solutions will have to be comprehensive, involving much more than the MHSAA office can provide alone. The National Federation of State High School Associations is making the best efforts I've seen in working with all major pro sports leagues and college athletic associations to address some of the problems.

The severity of this problem is such that the MHSAA Representative Council, at its fall meeting in December, spent one third of its three-and-a-half hour meeting discussing sportsmanship issues.

Perhaps the MHSAA needs to sponsor and conduct a statewide summit on sportsmanship. Perhaps we need a grassroots movement — a coalition of concerned individuals and organizations — to help neutralize the negative influences on our programs. Individual citizens, combining with the Michigan Education Association, Michigan Association of School Boards, Michigan Association of School Administrators, Michigan Association of Secondary School Principals, Michigan Interscholastic Athletic Administrators Association, coaches associations, PTA's, booster clubs, civic groups, church groups and more.

Working from both state and local levels, perhaps we can squeeze the ugly pus out of this boil and save interscholastic athletics from the plague that has ruined so much of sports in America. It is certainly worth the effort to try. For without sportsmanship, nothing else we accomplish in sports really matters much at all.

Boys soccer, football teams awarded Good Sports honor

The fall sports season may over, but two teams continue to earn laurels for more than just athletic achievement.

Clarkston's football team was one of only 12 teams in Class AA to have an overall grade point average above 3.0, while the boys soccer team was honored as Good Sports for their district.

The Wolves football squad was recently honored by the Michigan High School Football Coaches Association as an Honorable Mention Academic All-State Team. Four teams in Class AA were named to the First Team, including Midland, Milford, Troy and Walled Lake Western. Clarkston joined seven other teams on the honorable mention list.

The overall GPA was figured from the top 11 players on each team.

The soccer team, which won the district championship, will receive a certificate recognizing them for displaying exemplary sportsmanship during the district tournament.

The award is part of the Michigan High School Athletic Association's Good Sports Are Winners program, sponsored by True Value Hardware.

The Clarkston News is the source for local news

Pro-Am racer from Clarkston

Paul Zabel, a 1988 Clarkston graduate, finished second, in a team of four others, in a Pro-Am ski race held on Competition Hill in Telluride Colorado Jan. 16.

The pro-am race is an annual event in Telluride, and the professional part of the race — featuring stars Franz Klammer, Phil Mahre, Cindy Nelson and Steve Podborski — will be covered by CBS Sports.

Barbara Zabel, who lives in Clarkston with husband Gary, was on hand to see her son race.

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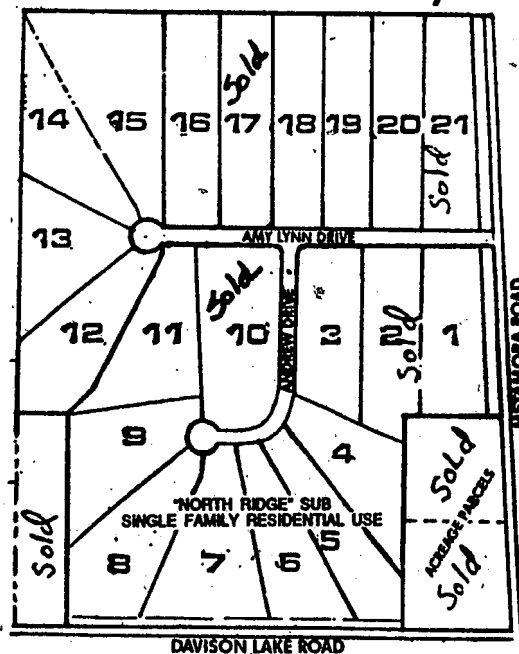
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Individual wrestling finals tickets on sale now

Applications for what has become the toughest ticket in Michigan high school sports will be accepted by mail order only during the month of January.

The Michigan High School Athletic Association Lower Peninsula Individual Wrestling Finals, set for March 8 and 9, is expected to be bigger than ever.

In 1996, the MHSAA wrestling tournaments have expanded into four divisions and also will take place in an added venue. Divisions I and II will take place in Battle Creek's Kellogg Arena, while Divisions III and IV will take place at Kalamazoo's University Arena.

The format change for this season also means fans will see wrestling for one division take place in one session. In previous years at the Class A and B finals, wrestling in both classes would take place at the same time.

This season the first day will run until the final eight wrestlers in each weight class are determined. On March 9, the semifinals will begin and the day will conclude with championship matches.

At Kellogg Arena, Division II will compete in the morning and Division I in the afternoon. At University Arena, Division IV will compete in the morning and Division III in the afternoon.

Advance tickets for this season's finals will be available by mail order only. Price is \$12 per division for the weekend, with a limit of six. Orders must be postmarked before February 2 and must be sent to the box office of the site tickets are being ordered for.

To obtain an order form, contact the MHSAA at 1019 Trowbridge Road, East Lansing, 48823. Be sure to indicate which site tickets are desired for.

Football coach likes new schedule; Team opens with non-division game

BY DARREL W. COLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

After two years of season-opening division losses, the Clarkston Wolves varsity football team is finally getting a break.

While next season's opening opponent won't be a pushover, the squad at least won't have to play a division game right away. The new schedule and division matchups were set by division coaches this month.

Since the OAA began, Clarkston has had to play Troy, a fellow OAA Division I opponent — and 1994 state champion — in the season's first game. Wolves coach Kurt Richardson, whose team has gone 16-4 in two seasons, said he doesn't mind having a tough schedule but it wasn't fair having to play a division game so soon, especially when both teams have finished 1-2 in OAA Division I since it began two years ago.

The new schedule opens with strong non-division teams Royal Oak Kimball and Berkely. "I like the fact that we have Troy at the end of the season," said the coach. "I would have liked to have five home games as well but we only got four."

The OAA Division I expanded by one team, and includes new teams Lake Orion (a non-division opponent the last two seasons) and Waterford Mott, both moving up from Division II. Pontiac Northern dropped to Division II. Other returning Division I teams are Troy, Troy Athens, Rochester and Rochester Adams.

In non-division games, besides Kimball and Mott, Clarkston will also play Waterford Kettering.

The new alignment was figured by using a number of factors, including school size and strength of program.

"It will be nice to play Mott and Kettering again because we've always had some good rivalries in the past," said Richardson.

JV basketball

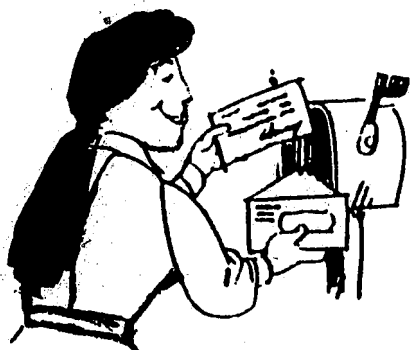
Continued from page 3B

Jeff Loveless led Clarkston with 14 points, while Brad Phalen added 10, all in the fourth quarter. Marc Mazur rebounded from a poor first half to register eight boards. Marc Venegoni had six points.

On Jan. 19, the Wolves defeated Troy 51-37. They played consistent, slowly building the lead. The score was tied after one, but Clarkston led by six at the half, and 10 at the end of three. Venegoni had his best offensive game, scoring 21 points, including 6-of-7 free throws in the fourth quarter. Mazur played his best game of the year, scoring 12 points and grabbing 14 boards. Phalen had seven rebounds, and Loveless added four steals.

"We played well defensively this week," said coach Tim Kaul.

This week, the Wolves will attempt to continue the winning streak, with games at home against Berkely and away versus Southfield.



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The Clarkston News
5 South Main Street, Clarkston

AAA recommends checking your car before winter travel

Before hitting the road this winter, motorists should inspect their vehicles, according to AAA Michigan.

"The time to spot automotive trouble is in your driveway or garage — not on the highway," said Peter Erickson, Automotive Services Director. "In 1994, AAA answered more than 26 million calls for road service nationwide, 400,000 in Michigan. Many of those emergencies could have been prevented with proper preparation."

AAA Michigan recommends the following inspection points:

Under the Hood

- **Oil** — Check both the level and condition of the car's motor oil. Consult the owner's manual for recommended oil change intervals and suggested grade of oil.

- **Transmission Fluid** — With the engine warm and running, check the transmission fluid level. Add fluid if needed, but be careful not to overfill.

- **Battery** — Make sure the battery terminals and cables are securely attached and free of corrosion. Also, check the water level if the battery is not maintenance-free.

- **Radiator** — Check the antifreeze/coolant level and top off with a 50-50 mix of antifreeze and water if needed. Do not remove the radiator pressure cap when the engine is hot.

- **Belts and hoses** — Drive belts that are glazed or frayed need to be replaced. Also, make sure belts have the correct tension — no more than one-half inch of slack when depressed against the pulleys. Check for visibly worn or bulging hoses. Check for leaks around clamps and the water pump.

- **Windshield washer fluid** — Top off the windshield washer fluid reservoir.

- **Brake fluid** — If fluid is needed, top off with the type approved for your car. If the brakes regularly need fluid, have the system inspected for leaks.

Around the Car

- **Tires** — Check the air pressure and look for bulges and excessive or uneven tread wear.

- **Windshield wipers** — Make sure your wipers can keep your windshield clean.

- **Lights and signals** — It's important to see and be seen. Check headlights, brake lights and turn signals.

In the Trunk

- **Spare tire and jack** — Make certain the spare tire is in good condition and correctly inflated. Also be sure the jack works and has all its parts (including the lug nut wrench).

- **Emergency kit** — Some important items to carry in the car during winter are: sand, salt or cat litter; small snow shovel; combination ice-scraper and snow brush; flashlight; blanket; flares or reflective triangles; rags or paper towels; first-aid kit; spray de-icer; and motor club membership card.

For specific instructions on the inspection and maintenance requirements of the car, motorists should carefully read their vehicle owner's manual.

Your opinion matters!

Write a letter to the editor

5 S. Main St.,

Clarkston, MI 48346

Letters are due by noon on Monday for consideration for publication in that week's paper.

Health beat

- **The Rochester Attention Deficit Disorder Support Group** will meet Thursday, Feb. 15, 7:30 p.m. at the Rochester Hills Municipal Building. Arthur Robin will speak; all are welcome. Call 375-0289 for more information.


- **Women's Health Day** sponsored by Beaumont Hospital and WDIV TV-4 will be held Thursday, Feb. 8 beginning at 8 a.m. The event will feature workshops, fashions, exhibitors and a luncheon featuring WDIV health reporter Asha Blake. Cost is \$65 for the full day, \$40 for half a day. Register by Jan. 31 by calling 1-800-633-7377.

- **Beaumont Hospital-Troy** is seeking volunteers for daytime work of four hours per week. For more information call (810) 828-5025.

- **Crittenton Hospital's Cardiac and Pulmonary Rehabilitation team** offers a lecture series Tuesday nights, 6-7:30 p.m. yearround. Cost is \$5 per class or \$30 for all eight lectures. Call 652-5259 for more information.

- **Beaumont Hospital** is seeking volunteers to assist new parents with the turmoil of a new baby. Daytime and evening training sessions are available; call (810) 551-1455 for more information.

- The "Meet the Specialist" series at the Waterford Ambulatory Care Center continues Jan. 23 with a podiatrist, March 26 on hearing loss and May 28 on breast disease, including cancer. All sessions begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday nights. For more information or to register call 666-5540.



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Around town

● A spaghetti dinner/dance will be held Feb. 3 at Campbell-Richmond American Legion Post 63, 8047 Ortonville Rd. Sponsored by Auxiliary Unit 63, dinner only is served 5-7 p.m. at a cost of \$5 per person, \$3 ages 5-12, under 5 free. Dinner and dance is \$10 per person, with dinner 7-8:15 p.m. and dancing 8:30 p.m.-1 a.m. There will also be a cash bar. Pick up tickets at the post or call Shirley Watson at 628-5659 or Dawn Tower at 625-2102.

● Kids Fair 1996 will be held at The Palace Sunday, Jan. 28. Events include the Dinosaur Health Club, a petting zoo, DJ for a day, recycling information and arts and crafts. Admission is \$2 for kids, adults are free.

● "Interview Skills and Resume Writing" will be the topic of a free seminar at the Independence Township Library Tuesday, Jan. 30 at 7 p.m. Speaker will be Lyle Karp, an experienced employee recruiter, who will talk about selling yourself during an interview, career search preparation and self-evaluation techniques. This program is aimed at both new graduates and adults considering a career change. Call 625-2212 for more information or to register.

● Michigan's Underground Railroad will be the topic of the Brown Bag Lecture Series on Feb. 15, noon-1 p.m. in the Oakland County Information Technology Building. Willie Payne author and former reporter will illustrate with songs and photos the journey that brought Southern slaves through the Underground Railroad to the North. Call 858-0415 for more information.

● A new semester of Funshine preschool for kids ages 3-5 begins Feb. 5. Funshine, offered through Clarkston Community Education, offers small class sizes and lots of personal attention. Register at Community Ed., 5275 Maybee Rd. Call 674-0993 for more information.

● A fish fry will be held at Davisburg United Methodist Church Saturday, Jan. 27, 5-7 p.m. Cost is \$6 for adults, \$4 for ages 5-12, \$1 under 5. All money collected goes to local charities.

● Literacy and storytelling will be the subject of the Oakland County Reading Council winter meeting at Seaholm High School Jan. 31 at 4 p.m. Five members of the Detroit Story League will be featured in concert and workshop. All parents and educators are invited to attend. Call 625-2317 or 394-0512 for more information.

● Get moving this winter with country Western dancing at Springfield Oaks activity center. Couples and line dancing will be offered Feb. 2, 7:30 p.m.-midnight. Admission is \$5 per person; call 623-9574 for more information.

● NAWBO (National Association of Women Business Owners) North Network meets Feb. 7 at 7:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn Auburn Hills for networking and presentations by members. Cost is \$10 members, \$20 visitors and includes continental breakfast. For more information call (810) 253-3711.

● Women of the Calabash will perform Feb. 17 at 8 p.m. at Varner Recital Hall of Oakland University. Based in New York City, the group of musicians and dancers performs a rich blend of African, Caribbean and Black American rhythms using instruments made from natural materials. Tickets are \$10, \$8 for senior citizens and \$5 for students. For more information call 370-3013.

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● A baby-sitting class including infant/child CPR will be offered at the Waterford Ambulatory Care Center, 1305 N. Oakland Blvd. Feb. 12 and 14, 6-9 p.m. Fee is \$20; call 857-7117 to RSVP.

● The first-ever National Eating Disorders Screening Program will be held Thursday, Feb. 8 and Oakland Community College is participating. From 2-6 p.m. that day free screenings and information will be offered at the Highland Lakes Campus in Waterford. For more information call 360-3041 or 360-3186. The campus is located at 7350 Cooley Lake Rd.

● "Healing the bereaved child," a one-day seminar for professionals and concerned adults, will be held April 30 at Davison Country Club in conjunction with McLaren Hospice Service. Speaker will be Alan Wolfelt, Ph.D. For more information call 1-800-206-4806.

● The General Richardson Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will host a tea Sunday, Feb. 4 in honor of the winning students of the American history essay contest. This year's theme was "Explorers of America" and the contest was open to elementary and middle-school students. For more information call 651-9649.

● Celebrate Valentine's Day with a dinner and concert with the Birmingham-Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra Feb. 11 at 5:30 p.m. at Temple Beth

El, 14 Mile and Telegraph. The evening begins with a silent auction, dinner, concert and afterglow with the artists. Prices range from \$50-\$100 or you can get just the concert for \$16 adults, \$12 students. Call (810) 645-2276.

● "One Heart, Many Voices" is the name of the new exhibit at the Lawrence Street Gallery, 6 N. Saginaw, Pontiac. The exhibit features fine art and craft by the Women of Kindred Souls. An artists' reception will be held Friday, Feb. 2, 7-10 p.m. Call 334-6716 for more information.

● You don't have to be born with a silver spoon to succeed in business. Laura Pedeson, who became a millionaire on Wall Street at the age of 22, will speak at GMI's McKinnon Auditorium Jan. 31 at 7:30 p.m. For information call (810) 762-7821 for more information.

● The Art Gallery II at Summit Place Mall will feature Lyle Morris and Jim Sanders during the month of February. Morris is a European Impressionist artist, Sanders works in watercolors. Call 683-8142 for information.

● The Birmingham-Bloomfield Coin Club presents its annual coin show Feb. 4 at the Birmingham Masonic Temple, 357 N. Woodward. Hours are 10-5; admission is free. For more information call (313) 644-8818.

● Learn how to make a gourmet apple like those costing \$15-\$20 in fancy stores at the Rochester Community House Thursday, Feb. 8 at 7 p.m. Cost is \$12. Call 651-0622 for more information.

● Kids can learn the basics of candy making in time for Valentine's Day with a class at the Rochester Community House Feb. 10. Call 651-0622 to register.

● The Dinosaur Hill nature center will be transformed into a South American rain forest for a program called "Family Rain Forest Ramble." Open the door and leave dreary winter weather behind on Saturday, Feb. 3, noon-2 p.m. Cost is \$6, kids under 12, \$3. Pre-register by Jan. 26 by calling 656-0999.

● Interested in volunteering at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital? Attend orientation Thursday, Jan. 18, 9-11:30 a.m. Call 858-3035 for more information.

● Enjoy stellar observations without frost-bite thanks to Longway Planetarium. On Jan. 27-28, the planetarium will offer winter sky scanning at 2:30 p.m. Call (810) 760-1181 for more information.

● Indian Springs Metropark will teach about snow as you make your own snow sculpture Jan. 27 at 10 a.m. Pre-register by calling 625-7280.

● String figures and cat's cradle will be taught Jan. 28 at 1 p.m. for ages 8 and older. Pre-register by calling 625-7280.

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CORRECTIONS:

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

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(15 words for price of 10 words
(Private parties only)
Additional words only 25¢ each
5papers--2weeks
15 words - only \$8
• Ad-Vertiser Oxford Leader
• Clarkston News/Penny Stretcher
• The Lake Orion Review
628-4801-693-8331-625-3370
GET RID OF YOUR UN-WANTS!!
Call before 10AM, Jan. 23, 1996
Charge It: Visa/ MC
LX5-1

010-LAWN & GARDEN

SALE TREES

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

018-MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

CASH PAID FOR ALL

Guitars•Amps•etc

Call RANDY, 24 hours
810-628-7577
LX35-tfc

FIRST CUTTING HAY for sale.

\$1.75. Call 810-693-8567. IILZ4-3
FOR SALE: CANADIAN Linx Mink Coat. \$2995; English antique wardrobe, \$995; Kirby vacuum, new. \$795. Call after 8pm, 625-8414. IILZ4-2
FOR SALE: PROPANE Water Heater, power vent, 4 years old. \$150 or best. 628-6274. IILZ5-2
FUTON/SOFA INCLUDES 2 Foot stools. \$125.; Refrigerator, \$150. Both excellent condition. 625-9722. IILX4-2

50 GALLON - METAL INK BARRELS

\$5 each
OXFORD LEADER
668 S. Lapeer Road
Oxford, MI
LX33-tfdh

020-APPLIANCES

FOR SALE: Kenmore Washing Machine, \$90. Call 693-8758. IILZ5-2
KENMORE WASHER & Gas Dryer, 4 years old, almond. Large capacity. \$200. 810-627-5559. IILZ22-2
FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR, White, side by side. 25.8 cu.ft. Ice and water in door, never used. \$975. (810)625-2255. IILZ26-2
KENMORE DISHWASHER, apartment size, 2 years old, seldom used. \$75. (810)625-4823. IILX26-2
ELECTRIC STOVE, Magic Chef, over-sized, gold. \$75. Call 969-9943. IILZ5-2
GE ELECTRIC RANGE and hood, almond/black color. \$50. Call 628-3252. IILZ5-2

025-FIRE WOOD

FIREWOOD, CUT & SPLIT. Maple, ash & oak. \$48 per F.C. Free delivery. 810-687-2875. IILZ49-tfc
SEASONED HARDWOOD, \$50 PER FC, delivered. 628-7984 or 684-2724. IILZ2-4
CUT HARDWOOD, QUALITY SEASONED, SPLIT, DELIVERED. \$55 face cord; 2 or more \$52. CLASS PER NURSERY. Call 810-664-8043 till 9pm. IILZ5-3
MIXED FIREWOOD, SEASONED 8ft long. You cut. 7 face cord. \$135. Free delivery. 687-2875. IILZ48-tfc
MIXED FIREWOOD, CUT 16-18" \$25 face cord. Free delivery. 810-687-2875. IILZ50-tfc

030-GENERAL

100 MOVING BOXES, assorted sized, filler, tape. No wardrobe. 620-5693. IILX4-2
4 POST HEAD AND FOOT board, \$50.; Toilet \$30.; Wood end table, \$30.; 7" Vertical blind, \$25.; Medicine cabinet, \$10.; Wicker headboard, chair and end table, \$10 each. 693-9925. IILZ4-2
7ft SOFA, \$200; Air exercise bike, brand new, \$100; Oak dining room table & chairs, \$350. 340-0825. IILX4-2
8FT. ALUMINUM TOP-KIK High Rise Cap, excellent condition. Fits Ford. Asking \$250 or best. Contact 693-6860. IILX4-2
ADOPTION: MUSIC & LOVE fill our home. Diane and David wish to adopt your baby. Call collect 201-377-8759. IILZ50-4
ATTENTION PLANT GROWERS: Gro-Light 4', 3 tier garden with trays and lamps. \$150. Also snowblower \$80. 628-5461. IILZ5-2
D.P. PERFORMER 960 Stair Stepper, with fitness monitor. Like new. \$100. Call 693-7272. IILX5-2

ROUND OAK TABLE with 6 chairs,

matching oak lamp and coffee table. 625-0731. IILZ28-1
TORO SNOWBLOWER, 4Hp, 21" blade, 2 stage. Excellent condition. \$350; Bear Crafters Ski racks, 2 seasons old. \$65. (810)620-8754. IILX26-2
UNCLAIMED CUSTOM BLINDS. Top name brands. Verticals, mini pleated, shades, etc. All 15% below dealer cost. (810)873-7311. IILX25-4
WOODSTOVE WITH BLOWER, \$575 obo. 5hp generator, \$250; 5hp compressor, \$225; 9hp cement mixer, \$1,050. Call 752-5737. IILX6-2
10 KILOWATT ELECTRIC Furnace, very good condition. \$100; Also 2 light fixtures. 620-9117. IILZ22-2
1970 DODGE POLARIS- 4 door, good condition. \$1,000 or best; 1981 Ford Van- Bus. 15ft box with large windows. Runs but needs valve job. \$1,000 or best; Wanted to buy- Metal or wood stairway, folding security gate or large door, tandem axle or enclosed trailer or boat trailer; Also free or cheap doorwalls with or without frames. 335-2876. IILX5-2
WESTERN SNOWPLOW with controls, for GMC or Chevy pickup. Includes front bumper. \$750. 391-2556. IILZ4-2
WHITE ALUMINUM TOPPER for 8' truck box. Tinted windows, sliding side windows cab-high. 3 years old. Paid \$500, asking \$275 obo. (517)545-7410. IILX5-2
WOOD FURNACE, automatic thermostat blower system. Works good. Looks good. \$400 obo. Call mornings 810-627-3327. IILX21-2

APPLE II-C COMPUTER, 2 disk drive,

color monitor. Image printer. \$300. 628-5974. IILX5-2
EXERCISE EQUIPMENT, multi station, plus weight bench and weights. \$300. Call between 6-9pm, 625-9452. IILZ5-2
EXERCISE BIKE, new \$55.; Ratan chairs, 2, \$150. pair. 391-3568. IILX5-2
FOR SALE: GENESIS with 8 games. \$200. Call after 4pm, 628-6183. IILX5-2
OLD BACK BAR from Tavern; Pair of wood wagon wheels; old Indian baskets. 625-0731. IILZ26-1
OLD ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED. Any size or condition. 1-800-443-7740. IILZ5-2

APPLE II-C COMPUTER, 2 disk drive,

color monitor. Image printer. \$300. 628-5974. IILX5-2
EXERCISE EQUIPMENT, multi station, plus weight bench and weights. \$300. Call between 6-9pm, 625-9452. IILZ5-2
EXERCISE BIKE, new \$55.; Ratan chairs, 2, \$150. pair. 391-3568. IILX5-2
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OLD ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED. Any size or condition. 1-800-443-7740. IILZ5-2

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48 S. Washington
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Showtimes week of
JANUARY 26th to FEB. 1, 1996

PEBBLE and the PENGUIN

FREE admission for kids 12 and under!
SATURDAY 11 AM

THE AMERICAN PRESIDENT

daily at 7:10, 9:15

SCREAMERS

daily at 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20

GRUMPIER OLD MEN

(PG)
daily at 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:15, 9:20

JUMANJI

(PG)
daily at 1:00, 3:00, 5:00
LX5-1c

FOR SALES "TIMBERLINE" Fireplace insert, excellent condition. \$500 or best offer. 625-4328. IILZ25-2

005-HOUSEHOLD

46" MITSUBISHI TV PARTS: Color tubes, screens and more. Best offer. Call after 6pm, 627-2548. IILZ22-2dhf
BLUE COUCH; Also recliner and couch matching, multi blues. Excellent condition. 693-6898. IILX4-2
FOR SALE: WATERBED Frame and Headboard. \$100 obo; Antique desk, \$450 obo. 969-0714. IILZ4-2
QUEEN ANNE OAK TABLES, 3 end, 1 cocktail. Good condition. \$40 each. 810-627-5559. IILZ22-2
RECLINING COUCH & CHAIR, Love seat, \$700; New queen mattress, \$150; Brass headboard, \$50; Beveled glass table, \$300. (810)620-1833. IILZ25-2
24 cu.ft. GE REFRIGERATOR, year old, with water and ice maker. \$1,000; Dining room set, black/white. \$500; White sectional couch. \$350. 810-625-7233. IILZ28-2
45" TV, GE. Excellent condition, remote. \$1050. After 3pm, 628-7621. IILX4-2
BUNKBEDS, MATTRESSES, Dresser. Like new. \$300. Call 693-5892. IILZ4-2
BUNK BEDS, Futon, sofa/ full lower, twin upper, white enamel finish, includes mattresses. \$250 obo; Sears ski machine, \$25. 693-9001. IILX4-2
CONTEMPORARY SOFA, Love seat and chair. Green/white striped. Scotch guarded. Beautiful condition. \$700. Call after 5pm, 693-8290. IILZ4-2
FURNITURE SALE: 2 kitchen table sets; antique sofa and chair; TV; Waterbed bedroom set; computer desk; microwave with stand; 55 gal. aquarium; recliner; bar; refrigerator. 391-4133. IILX4-2
KINCAID DINING ROOM TABLE, dark oak trestle style, 42"x68" with (2) 12" leaves and 6 large chairs. \$1100. Beautiful, like new. Call evenings 628-5363. IILZ4-2
QUEEN SIZE SEMI Waveless Waterbed; oak headboard with mirrors, shelves. \$175. 969-2344. IILZ4-2
TAN SLEEPER SOFA, \$200; Dresser with mirror, shelves. \$80. 693-3926. IILZ4-2
CHERRY VENEER Bedroom Set, \$100. Call 391-3614. IILX28-2
KITCHEN TABLE and Chairs, \$65; Coffee pot, \$5; Ping pong table, \$35; Hide-a-bed, \$100; Recliner, \$35; Kerosene heater \$25. 391-2795. IILX5-2
OAK FOUR POSTER Full size waterbed. Mint condition. \$400. Call 693-2562. IILX5-2
TRASH COMPACTOR, \$50. Call after 6pm, 628-9591. IILX5-2dhf

011-FARM EQUIP.

8Hp, 26" YARDMAN SNOWBLOWER. ER, 5 speed, electric start. Like new. Asking \$500. 625-9452. IILZ5-2
8N FORD COMPLETELY Overhauled. New paint, 12V. \$3100. (810)664-6944. IILX3-3
135 GAS MASSEY FERGUSON Tractor with 6ft rear blade. \$4500. (810)664-6944. IILX3-3
3400 FORD GAS TRACTOR with loader and rear blade. \$5100. (810)664-6944. IILX3-3
8N FORD TRACTOR, front end loaded, 8ft. cultivator. \$2350; Also 70 (1yr old) laying hens. Your choice. \$2 each. 313-248-3339. IILZ5-2
9-N FORD TRACTOR, many new parts. Runs good. \$1700. Equipment delivery available. (810)664-6452. IILZ5-2
FORD 8N TRACTOR with rear blade. \$2225. Delivery available. (810)625-3429. IILX28-2

015-ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

A JANUARY SALE

Last chance to save on "the good stuff" EVERYTHING in our huge inventory priced \$1 or more is marked for clearance at 10-40% OFF (cash in carry sales only) through the end of the month. Shop 10am-5pm, Tuesday-Sunday, at N. Oakland County's finest and friendliest multi-dealer complex.

THE GREAT MIDWESTERN ANTIQUE EMPORIUM
5233 Dixie Hwy., Waterford
CX26-1c

ANTIQUE AND VINTAGE Jewelry, Purse, Watches. Sell-trade-buy-repair. Complements, 47 West Flint, Lake Orion. 693-9567. IILX5-4
ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE: Sunday, Jan. 28th, 9am-4pm. Springfield Oaks, Andersonville Rd, Davidsburg. 45+ dealers. Free parking and admission. For more info 810-634-8675. IILX5-1
OLD ORIENTAL RUGS WANTED. Any size or condition. 1-800-443-7740. IILX5-4
WOODEN WASHER, \$175; Grain separator, \$75; Sleigh seat, \$80; Brass bed and 6 cane chairs. Call 628-5262 or 628-3059. IILZ4-2
7 PIECE ANTIQUE CHERRY Wood dining room set. Needs work. Asking \$300. 394-1857, between 9am-4pm. IILX4-2
OLD OAK 2-DRAWER TABLE type School Desk, \$45. Call 628-1336. IILX5-2

POND DIGGING & Cleaning

Save on Winter Prices NOW!
1-800-889-4295
LZ3-4

PRAYER TO ST. JUDE: O Holy St. Jude, Apostle and martyr, great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage, in time of need, to you I have recourse, from the depth of my heart, and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in present and urgent petition, in return I promise to make your name known, and cause you to be invoked. Say three Our Fathers, three Hail Marys and three Glories. Publication must be promised. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid. 9 consecutive days. MA. IILX5-2

040-CARS

1982 OLDS TORONADO: Runs and looks good. \$650. Call 693-6477 or 650-0847. IIRX5-2

1983 BONNEVILLE: 95,500 miles, am/fm, air, cruise. New brakes and gas tank. Excellent shape. \$2,000 obo. 693-8340 after 6pm. IIRX4-2

1984 DODGE VAN: Dependable transportation. Runs great. Asking \$1700; 1980 Mazda RX7, great shape. Asking \$2700. 693-7834. IIRX4-2

1984 OLDSMOBILE 98: 2 door, all power. Good condition. \$2200. OBO. Call after 6pm. 810-673-8036. IICX25-2

1985 CIERA: Low miles, very nice car. \$2500. Call 391-2441. IILZ4-2

1985 HONDA CIVIC. 4dr. A/C. \$2,000. 635-2428. IILX5-2

1986 CHEVETTE: Low miles. Excellent mechanical condition. \$750 obo. 693-2671. IIRX4-2

1988 ESCORT GT: 5 speed. Runs good. Many new parts. \$1150 or best offer. Also: Almost new Fiero motor. Call 693-2798 or beeper 529-1329. IILZ5-2

1990 HONDA ACCORD LX. 4 door, auto, pw/pl. 98,000 miles. \$7600. 340-8897. IIRX4-2

1990 PONTIAC GRAND AM: 2 door, auto. Low mileage, very clean. \$5650. 810-391-1822. IIRX5-2

1991 GRAND PRIX: Fully loaded, gray on gray, sporty. Must sell. \$8200. (810)752-7907 anytime, leave message. IILX5-2

1992 DODGE SHADOW: Turbo, auto, cruise, 73,500 miles. \$5,500 obo. 391-6928. IILX5-4nn

1992 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Executive Series: 51,000 miles. Clean, loaded. Charcoal gray, gray leather, 4 door. \$15,500 or best offer. Excellent condition! 628-8394. IILZ51-12nn

1992 PONTIAC SUNBIRD SE: 2 door. Teal. 56,000 miles. Loaded. New tires & brakes. Excellent condition. \$7,200. 628-1071. IILX48-12nn

45-REC. VEHICLES

1990 POLARIS 650 INDY snowmobile: Excellent shape. \$3,600. 391-1639. IILX50-2

1990 POLARIS 650 INDY with cover. Excellent condition. \$3200; Also 1981 Yamaha 850. \$800. 810-627-3092. IILZ22-2

1992 SKI-DOO MACH I, 2400 miles, studs cover, pipe, K+N filters, ski skins and new skis, matching suit and helmet with defogger. \$4200 obo. 810-627-5252. IILZ21-2

1994 POLARIS INDY 440. Great condition, low miles. \$3,000. 628-1813 or 628-4927 evenings. IILZ5-2

TRAILERS/ NEW: Utility, snowmobile, enclosed. Parts and accessories for all types of trailers. Dyers Trailer Sales, 852-6444. IILX7-tfc

TRUCK CAMPER, sleeps 5. Needs some work. Asking \$500 or best. Call after 5pm, 628-1009. IILZ5-2

WOHLFEIL-DEE SNOWMOBILE PARTS

Has the largest all make inventory in this area. Belts, bulbs, carbide runners, electrical parts, Hyfax, plugs, skis, studs, many tracks, etc. in stock. Open M-F 12-7pm, S-S 11-5pm. 403 W. Clarkston, 693-8181

LX4-3

16FT. YELLOWSTONE TRAILER. Stove, refrigerator, furnace and bathroom. \$1200. (810)627-5857. IILZ23-2

1979 POLARIS 440 TX, like new. 800 miles on motor. Or owner. \$1200 firm. 752-5737. IILX5-2

1993 YAMAHA BLASTER, purple/white. Good condition. \$1700. (810)796-2543. IILZ5-2

1995 DUTCHMAN BUNKHOUSE 30ft. Travel trailer. AC, awning, microwave, loaded. Excellent condition. \$12,500. 810-628-6513. IILZ5-2

1995 FORMULA S SKI-DOO, low miles. Excellent condition. Must sell. Call 693-3524 or 628-3730. IILZ5-2

(2) 1987 ARCTIC CAT JAG Snowmobiles. One 440 and one 340 with 2 place trailer. All three for \$2100. 391-4133. IILX4-2

2 CHAPARRAL SNOWMOBILES: 440 & 400. \$400 each, obo. (810)796-3503. IILZ4-2

MOTORCYCLES WANTED: American and European. Nortons, BSA's, Triumphs, Kawasakis, Hondas and others. Private collector. 628-8740. IILZ3-4

TWO OLDER SNOWMOBILES with trailer. Both are 440 Ski-Doos in running condition. \$1250. 628-7422. IILX5-2

1972-75 SUZUKI SNOWMOBILE: 500cc, twin carbs, new track, extra engine, plus many extra parts. \$250. 628-7163 after 4pm. IILX5-2

1973 YAMAHA GP-338 Snowmobile; 1985 Honda XR-80R Motorcycle. \$475 each. (810)636-7403 (Goodrich) after 6pm. IICZ25-2

1991 POLARIS INDY 650 RXL SKS. 3 cylinder, water cooled. Fuel injected. Hand and feet warmers, saddle bags. \$3800. 391-1648. IILZ5-2

1991 SKI-DOO MACH I. Everything new! Many extras. \$3,500 obo. 693-7504. IILZ4-2

1992 POLARIS 650, studs, carbide, 1250 miles. \$3500 obo. 693-1050. IIRX4-2

1994 WILDCAT: Low miles; 1992 Jag, low miles. 3 place trailer. \$8000/ all. 752-3699. IILX5-2

1995 POLARIS XCR 600. \$1200 in extras! Excellent condition. \$4400. Call 693-9308. IILX4-2

046-REC. EQUIP.

ROSSIGNOL DOWNHILL SKIIS, used once by male, 5'10", 160#, shoe size 10-11; Tyrola 380-D bindings, Salomon boots; Swix poles, \$600 new. (Florida bound). Bargain at \$200 obo. 334-1818. IICZ25-2

1980 MENS/ LADIES Skis and boots. Sz 9/10, \$40.; Glass top table \$125. 628-9824. IILX5-2

REMINGTON 90-T MoneyMaker Rib. Elevator stock, shoots 7-30. \$2500. 635-2428. IILX5-2

050-TRUCKS & VANS

1995 4x4 CHEVY SILVERADO Package Truck, 1500 Series, Extended Cab, 6' bed, loaded, 5.7 V8, 20k miles. \$23,350. 810-628-3244. IILX4-2

1995 FORD BRONCO XLT V8, Loaded 19K Miles with 100,000 Mile Warranty \$21,595

CRISSMAN
1-800-368-3325 LZ5-1c

1988 GMC 1/2 TON SLE, loaded. 350, V8 auto. Excellent condition. \$6650. 810-391-1822. IIRX5-2

1988 GMC S-15 GYPSY. 4x4 Red. Extended cab, cap. Duraliner, auto, air, ps/pb. 90,000 miles. 693-7205. IIRX5-2

1991 EXPLORER, 4WD, XLT. Loaded with alarm, Sharp and clean! \$12,800. 651-9276. IILZ4-2

1991 FORD RANGER XLT with matching cap. Excellent. \$6,000. 334-1616. IILX5-2

1991 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER LE. Loaded. Anti-lock brakes. Excellent condition. Driver's airbag. 67,000 miles. \$9,500. 391-2988. IILX48-12nn

1993 FORD CONVERSION VAN. 5.8L, very clean. 38,000 miles. Removable seats, many extras. \$15,300. 810-969-0150. IILX4-2

1993 RANGER Extended Cab, 4 wheel drive. 4.0 L, V6, loaded. 693-4740. IIRX4-2

1994 DODGE T-300 SPORT. Loaded, trailer package. Very clean. 770 transferrable warranty. 14,000 miles. \$18,500. Call 693-6909. IILZ4-4nn

1994 FORD F-150 XLT, 4x4, black, 5.0, 5 speed. 38,000 miles. Pw/Pl, leather, air, cassette, bedliner. \$15,900 obo. (810)634-3677. IICZ26-2

1995 CHEVY SILVERADO Z-71. Fully loaded, trailer package. Maroon with gray leather interior, CD player. 10,500 miles. Extended cab, fiberglass cap, warranty. \$24,500. (810)625-3834. IICZ26-2

FOR SALE: 1987 FORD E-350, 15ft cube van. New motor with 18,000 miles. Many new parts. Runs great. Built in storage units. \$6950 obo. 810-796-2092. IILX4-4nn

1972 CHEVY 4x4: snowblades. Rebuilt once, 350 4-bolt. Needs work. Solid metal, driveable. \$1200 firm. 678-3074. IILZ48-12nn

1974 DODGE 16 passenger Van, 360 V8. One ton. 95,000 miles. Body good. \$800 obo. 634-5069. IICZ26-2

1979 CHEVY 4x4 350 auto. New tires. 4" lift. \$1500 obo. 628-5974. IILX5-2

1988 JEEP COMMANCHE 4x4: Power brakes/ steering, extra set of tires. Needs work. \$600 obo. (810)634-4068. IICZ25-2

1987 DODGE CARAVAN: V6 auto. Runs wonderful. Lady driven. \$2200 obo. 810-684-7783. IILX3-12nn

1987 F-150: Manual trans, 6 cyl, am/ fm. High mileage. Looks and runs good. \$3,200 or best. 693-7146. IILX4-2

1987 GMC SUBURBAN, 2WD, ps/ pb. Red with white center stripe. MSTA. \$6900. (810)623-6036. IICZ26-2

1988 BRONCO II. Very clean in and out. From Texas. \$3795. Call 674-2514. IICZ26-2

1993 GMC SIERRA Extended Cab with 6ft bedliner, dark blue. Air, am/ fm, tape player, ps/pb. Excellent condition. Non smokers car. \$12,500. Evenings after 6pm, 628-7804. IICZ25-4nn

1993 GMC SAFARI Mini Van, 8 passenger, loaded. 41,000 miles. \$13,200. Call (810)625-6334. IICX25-4nn

1993 WHITE GRAND CARAVAN ES: Low miles. Loaded. With warranty. \$13,000. Call after 5:30, 628-3058. IILX48-12nn

1994 FORD RANGER XLT: Metallic maroon. Extra cab, V8, bed liner. Air, stereo, other extras. \$9,950 obo. 669-7782. IILX52-12nn

1994 GMC HALF TON pick-up: White. Non-smoker. Garage kept. Loaded. Bedliner. 12,000 miles. Appearance package. Mint condition. \$14,200. 625-4902 evenings. IICZ21-12nn

1994 GMC SAFARI SLT AWD, extended dutch door, loaded. Sticker \$27,000, sacrificing \$17,400. 625-4358. IICZ26-2

1995 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN: Loaded. 19,500 miles. Emerald green and quick silver with gray interior. \$24,900 or best. Call 391-2997. IIRX48-12nn

1995 DODGE CARAVAN: 23,000 miles. Air, stereo, 6 cylinder engine. \$14,500. (810)814-0910. IICZ25-4nn

1995 GMC JIMMY: 21,000 miles. Raspberry, 2 door, 4x4, loaded. \$18,500. (810)634-1792. IICZ26-2

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. IICZ16-12nn

FIBERGLASS CAP- fits 8' GM box, good condition. \$250; Also vinyl cover for 6' GM box, no holes or drilling necessary. Good condition. \$125. After 5pm, 627-3608. IILZ22-2

FOR SALE: 1995 SUBURBAN. 2wd, LT, leather, loaded. Alarm. Non-smoking. Trailer package. \$27,988. Call 625-7228. IILX1-12nn

FOR SALE: 1994 FORD Explorer XLT: 4WD, 4 door, 35,000 miles, under warranty. Air conditioner, auto, trailer package, luggage rack, full power. \$18,800. Call 810-667-7220 after 4:30pm. IILZ51-12nn

FOR SALE: 1995 GMC JIMMY 4x4: Low miles, red metallic, towing package, loaded. GM alarm system. 810-7526 after 5pm. IILZ5-2

GMC, 1994 JIMMY: Red, 25,000 miles. Loaded. \$17,000. Call 810-634-5001. IILZ48-12nn

PICK-UP FOR SALE: GMC 1988. Runs great, ps/pb. New tires. \$4850 firm. 628-3430. IILX4-3

1988 FORD BRONCO II 4x4, V6, 5 speed. High mileage. Excellent shape. New tires, shocks, muffler. Sunroof, loaded. \$4,000 obo. 628-6743. IILZ4-4nn

1989 CHEVY 4x4 PICKUP: A/C. After 6pm, 810-628-2134. IILX3-4nn

1989 CHEVY 350 SILVERADO 4x4, extended cab. Custom cap, bedliner. 81K miles. \$9800. (810)752-9133 evenings. IILZ5-2

1989 FORD F-150, XLT Lariat, V8. Auto trans, full power. New tires and brakes. High highway miles. \$4800 obo. 810-628-1201. IIRX4-2

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 DAKOTA 4x4: 3.9 V6, auto, air, cassette, cap, liner, Nerf bars, 31" tires. \$7200. (810)628-2264. IILZ4-2

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. IIRX50-12nn

1981 DODGE RAM: 3/4 ton truck. Slant 6 auto. Runs great. \$1100 obo. 810-684-7783. IILX3-12nn

1982 FORD BRONCO V8. 102,000 miles. Runs great, some rust. \$3,000 obo. 810-652-7540 after 6pm. IILZ4-2

1984 FORD BRONCO XLT: Automatic V8. \$2,800 or make offer. 625-1365. IILX4-2

1984 GMC 3/4 TON PICKUP, 2WD, V8 auto. Runs good. Nice body. \$2500 firm. 391-7567. IILZ5-4nn

1985 CHEVROLET Window Van: Full size, V6, air, 8 passenger. 40K on rebuilt motor. \$1700. Call 628-9487. IILX50-4nn

1986 CHEVY S-10, extended cab. New 305/350 brakes, exhaust and starter. Black. Good body condition. \$3500 obo. 693-2551, Pager 890-8073. IIRX50-12nn

1987 FORD F-250, 6 cylinder, 4 speed. Excellent running condition. \$3,100. After 6pm, 310-969-5913. IILZ46-12nn

1988 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON pick-up: Auto, 6.2 diesel with cap. Great shape. New everything. Excellent mileage. \$5500. 810-652-0359. IIRX49-12nn

NO

at **MILSCH**

BUY-GOSH

1996 DAKOTA CLUB 4X2

SLT decor, 3.9 magnum, 4 speed auto, power windows, power locks, tilt, cruise, cassette, chrome wheels, power moonroof, bedliner, much more!!

Stk. #8485

\$164⁰⁴ per mo.	\$188⁹⁵ per mo.
Inc. tax*	Inc. tax*
2 Yr. 24,000 mi. Lease Chrysler Employee	2 Yr. 24,000 mi. Lease Non-Employee

1996 CHRYSLER CONCORDE

LX decor, p/windows, p/locks, tilt, cruise, cass., 3.3 V-6 4 spd, auto. trans., vehicle theft alarm, auto. temp. air cond., overhead console, auto. day-night mirror, remote keyless entry, pseat, 16" sparkle silver alum. wheels., p. moonroof. Stk. #469

\$253⁶⁸ per mo.	\$282⁸⁹ per mo.
Inc. tax*	Inc. tax*
2 Yr. 20,000 mi. Lease Chrysler Employee	2 Yr. 20,000 mi. Lease Non-Employee

1996 DODGE STRATUS ES

ES decor pkg., power windows, power locks, tilt, cruise, cassette, keyless entry, personal security group, air, cast alum. wheels, power moonroof. Stk. #414.

\$234⁸² per mo.	\$261²⁴ per mo.
Inc. tax*	Inc. tax*
2 Yr. 20,000 mi. Lease Chrysler Employee	2 Yr. 20,000 mi. Lease Non-Employee

1996 CHRYSLER CIRRUS

LX decor pkg., V-6, auto, air, p/windows, p/locks, tilt, cruise, cass., remote decklid release, keyless entry, floor console, p/moonroof. Stk. #347

\$235⁵³ per mo.	\$263³¹ per mo.
Inc. tax*	Inc. tax*
2 Yr. 20,000 mi. Lease Chrysler Employee	2 Yr. 20,000 mi. Lease Non-Employee

MILSCH

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE

DODGE TRUCKS

677 S. Lapeer Road
Lake Orion

693-8341

* Plus destination, acquisition, cap cost tax, title, plate, 1st payment, security deposit. Non-employee \$40 D.O.C. fee. All rebates assigned to dealer. Subject to credit approval and program availability.

Infinity

AN INSTRUMENTAL

PART OF DRIVING

The Best Approach to Acoustic Engineering

050-TRUCKS & VANS

1978 GMC 3/4 TON 4x4. Snowplow body in great shape. \$2200 obo. Call 810-627-2282. IILX23-4nn

1991 CHEVY S-10. Black/ silver, am/fm stereo with cassette, 5 speed manual V6. Sliding rear window, bedliner. \$8700 or best. 810-814-0795. IILZ4-4nn

1992 ASTRO CONVERSION VAN: Teal interior, white/teal exterior. Excellent condition. New tires. 620-9332, til 9:30pm. IILX4-2

1992 CHEVY SILVERADO: Extended cab. 350, auto, loaded. 48,000 miles. \$14,800. 810-687-7458. IILZ50-12nn

1992 DODGE CARAVAN LE. Like new. Only 37,000 miles. Champagne color. \$11,500. 810-625-1591. IILZ24-4nn

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. \$9,800. 810-299-4359 evenings. IILX48-12nn

1992 XLT F-150 Extended cab, 4x4, with camper top, 2 running boards, loaded. 47,000 miles. \$14,500 obo. 683-6001. IILRX5-2

1993 ASTRO VAN: Extended. Front & rear heat/AC. New tires. Tinted glass. Power locks & windows. 2 tone. \$12,500. 693-8873. IILX2-4nn

1993 CHEVY MAJESTIC Conversion Van. Full power, 5.7 V8, TV/VCR; radar, rear heat and air. Alarm with remote starting. Loaded. \$18,200. Call 693-7488. IILX52-12nn

1993 CHEVY S-10, V6. Standard 5 speed, sunroof, Tundra cover, tinted windows. \$7,200 obo. (810)798-3503. IILZ4-2

1993 GMC SAFARI: Mini-van, 8 passenger. Loaded. \$13,200. 41,000 miles. 810-625-6334. IILX24-4nn

055-MOBILE HOMES

CHATEAU ORION: 2 bedroom, 1.5 baths; washer/dryer, new furnace, water softener & refrigerator, expandos. Must sell! \$10,000 obo. 674-9530 after 5pm. IILX25-2

THIS MOBILE HOME has it all! Roomy large kitchen, fireplace in living room, large lot. Quiet cul-de-sac. Orion Schools. Price reduced for quick sale. \$24,900. Pam Phelps, 704-7304 or 628-2377. R.L. Davison, Agent. IILX5-2

1979 COLONNADE 14x70 Mobile Home. Spring Grove Estates. Clean, priced to sell. \$7500. Leave message, 810-620-0795. IILZ28-2

MOBILE HOME, Lake Villa, 2 bedrooms, appl, wa/dry includer. \$7500. 828-6507 days; 628-2063 evenings. IILX4-2

MUST SACRIFICE: 1970 Mobile Home. Expando on living room, 2 bedroom, one bath. Enclosed porch, carport, washer, stove, refrigerator. Shed, curtains, blinds. \$6000. 810-752-0621. IILZ5-2

MUST SELL! 1985 2bd mobile home with central air, deck, shed, and more. Hidden Lake Estates. Make offer. 810-752-7535. IILX5-2

1984 REDMAN VENTURE: 14x70. Priced for quick sale. \$7000 obo. 628-0267. IILX22-2

1985 CHAMPION DOUBLE-WIDE: Cathedral ceiling, fireplace, 3bd, 2 bath, central air. All for only \$29,000. Call now- won't last. Pam Phelps, 704-7304 or 628-2377. R.L. Davison, Agent. IILX5-2

3 BEDROOM DOUBLE WIDE with fireplace in living room, deck, backs up to woods. Private lot, Orion Park. Won't last. \$24,900. Pam Phelps, 704-7304 or 628-2377. R.L. Davison, Agent. IILX5-2

060-GARAGE SALE

GIANT MOVING SALE: Home & store. Sale on fixtures, card racks, clothes racks, glass cube shelf, lighted locking showcases, jewelry counter cases, flat wall accessories, hangers, lots of new & used items. One East Elmwood, corner of Rochester Rd, in Town Crier Building, Leonard. 828-8619. Jan 25-26-27, 10am-5pm. IILX5-1

Last Chance
JAN. '96 Special
FREE 5 Extra Want Ad WORDS
(15 words for price of 10 words
(Private parties only)
Additional words only 25¢ each

5papers--2weeks
15 words - only \$8
• Ad-vertiser Oxford Leader
• Clarkston News/Penny Stretcher
• The Lake Orion Review
628-4801- 693-8331- 625-3370

GET RID OF YOUR UN-WANTS!!
Call before 10AM, Jan. 23, 1996
Charge It: Visa/ MC
LX5-1

GARAGE SALE: JAN. 26,27th; Feb. 2,3rd. 9-4pm. Allendale off Clarkston Rd, east of Joslyn, follow signs. Furniture, stove, microwave, dishwasher, hot rod magazines, old bottles, collectibles. IILX5-2

065-AUCTIONS

GROCERY AUCTION: Sunday, Jan 28th. 2:00pm. By Discount Foods. We are licensed. We accept food stamps. Oxford American Legion, 130 E. Draher Rd, Oxford. 810-693-6141. IILRX5-1

066-CRAFT SHOWS & BAZAARS

RAINBOW PROMOTIONS presents
WINTER FESTIVAL
ART & CRAFT SHOW
FEBRUARY 3, 10am - 4pm
Waterford Community Center
(Crescent Lake & Highland Rd)
.....DON'T MISS IT.....
CZ28-2

075-FREE

FREE: 1977 MONTE CARLO CARB. 313-248-3339. IILX5-1f

FREE: USED PONTOON BOAT furniture. Must take all 969-6093. IILX5-1f

080-WANTED

DESPERATELY NEEDED- Free chest of drawers. Call between 5-9pm. 693-7672. IILRX5-2

WANTED: 1979 BONNEVILLE for parts/ price negotiable. 673-9261. IILZ25-2

WANTED: 3-DRAWER file cabinet. Legal or letter-size. 628-4801. IILX48-dh

WANTED: NEWER MODEL CARS & trucks. Wrecked, needing repairs. 628-3403 or 334-1672. IILX5-4

WANTED: STEP BUMPER, aluminum wheels 15" for S-15 Pickup. 628-6274. IILZ5-2

WANTED: 1988-93 GMC or Chevy 4x4 Pickup. Call Dave 810-391-1822. IILRX5-2

WANTED: BABY GRAND OR Upright Piano. Decent price; decent piano. 628-1815. IILX4-2

WANTED: OLD PICTURES of Gingelville area. Will buy or pay for reprints. Call Dave, 810-391-1822. IILRX5-2

WANTED: BEAUTY SHOP styling chair. 391-7227, leave message. IILX4-2

WANTED: JAPANESE SWORDS. Martial Art Student pays top dollar. 810-814-8908, Dave. IILX48-10

WANTED: JUNK CARS. \$ Top dollar paid \$ 810-814-0360. IILRX5-2

USED GUNS

Regardless of condition
TOP CASH DOLLARS
WE BUY-SELL-TRADE
• GUNS GALORE •
629-5325 (Fenton) CZ11-tfc

WANTED: USED WORD PROCESSOR, excellent condition, reasonable price. 628-4773. IILZ4-2

WANTED: WESTERN & English used saddles. Covered Wagon Saddlery. 628-1849. IILZ43-tfc

085-HELP WANTED

\$35,000/YR INCOME potential. Reading books. Toll Free 1-800-898-9778 Ext R-6233 for details. IILX5-4

\$40,000/YR INCOME potential. Home typists/ PC users. Toll Free 1-800-898-9778 Ext T-6233 for listings. IILX5-4

AMAZING

Need a BIG INCOME?
Save local homeowners BIG \$\$\$\$.
Will train. High weekly comm.
F/T or P/T. Open territory.
1-800-699-6099
Ext. 82107
LZ5-tfc

HUNTINGTON FORD

2890 S. Rochester Rd.,
Rochester Hills

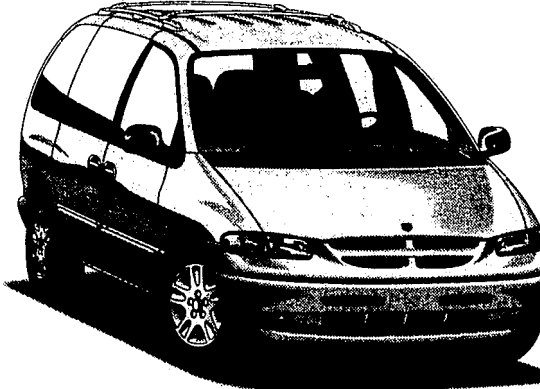


(810) 852-0400
WE BUY GOOD USED CARS • CALL JAY SMITH

 1993 RANGER XLT \$7,995 8 More At Similar Savings	 1995 CHEVY LUMINA 4 dr., jet black, 16,000 miles only \$13,995
 1994 PROBE SE, auto \$9,995 4 More At Similar Savings	 1992 CHEVY PICKUP 350 V-8, auto, 8,000 original miles \$13,295
 1994 MUSTANG LX, flash red \$11,995 6 More At Similar Savings	 1992 GEO TRACKER Soft-top, 4x4, only 7,000 miles \$8,195

1996 Car of the Year

DODGE CARAVAN

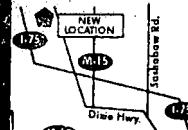


Dual air bags, auto. trans., power steering and brakes, air, AM/FM stereo, sunscreen glass, rear window defroster, anti-lock brakes, 7 passenger seating. Stk. #66376

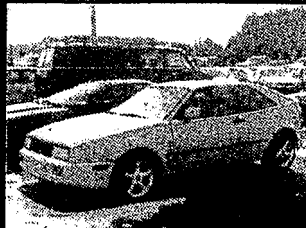



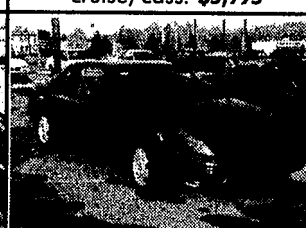
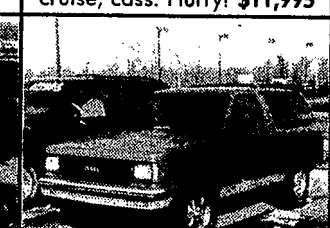

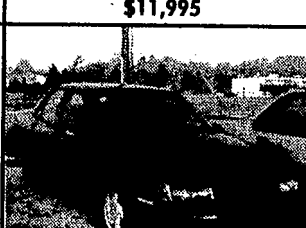

\$16,995*

* Plus tax, title & license. Rebate assigned to dealer. Expires 1-26-96

THE NEW TOWN & COUNTRY DODGE
810-620-0800
 8700 Dixie Hwy. • Clarkston (I-75 at Dixie Hwy., Exit 93)



SUPERBOWL SAVINGS!

 1990 VW CORRADO, G60, bright yellow, low miles \$11,995	 1992 SUNBIRD SE, V-6 auto, air, p/windows, p/locks, tilt, cruise, cass. \$5,995	 1994 SONOMA SLS, ext. cab, V-6, auto, air, tilt, cruise, cass. Hurry! \$11,995
 1994 FIREHAWK, window sticker was \$31,000. Super fast 315hp. \$19,995	 1993 GRAND PRIX SE, loaded including steering wheel controls, 35,000 miles. \$11,995	 1990 JIMMY SLE 4x4, new tires, loaded, immaculate \$9,995
 1992 BONNEVILLE SE, new Michelin tires, immaculate, loaded \$8,995	 1992 CORSICA, V-6 auto, air, tilt, cruise, cass., low miles, immaculate \$6,495	 1994 SUBURBAN 4X4, leather, dual air, \$23,995

GOLLING

PONTIAC - GMC TRUCK, INC.
(810) 693-5900
 1491 S. Lapeer Rd. • Lake Orion just 4 miles North of the Palace

085-HELP WANTED

APPRECIATION and a job that fits your skills. Moms re-entering the work force encouraged to apply. One application opens the door to a number of permanent and temporary office positions in north Oakland County.
Call now: 693-3232
Workforce, Inc. Never a fee LZ5-1c
AVON REPS NEEDED. \$8-\$15+/Hr. Ave. Ind/ Sales/ Rep. 1-800-236-0041. IICX28-2

Direct Care

Seeking individuals to work with developmentally/ disabled adults in Oxford area group homes. COLLEGE TUITION REIMBURSEMENT PROGRAM. For more info call 810-628-1559. between 8am-3pm, or 969-2392 after 3pm. LX2-4

DON MARIO'S

LUNCH / DINNER
WAIT STAFF &
DELIVERY DRIVERS
BENEFITS AVAILABLE
Call between 11am-4pm
10063 Dixie Hwy, Clarkston
(810) 625-8411
CX28-1c

EXPANDED ORION Kennel Club (in Orion Twp) needs part and/ or full time dog/cat cleaning/maintenance aides, (on the job training); and experienced groomers wanted. \$5 minimum starting rate. Apply within (810)391-4200. IICX25-2

EXPERIENCED NIGHT CREW People, competitive wages. Call 810-693-9090. IILX5-2c

FULL OR PART TIME, days. Little Louise's Carry-Out, 7081 Dixie Hwy, Clarkston. IICX28-1

FULL TIME DENTAL Assistant needed for a progressive Rochester Dental office. 2 evenings per week required. Experienced only. 651-6447. IILX5-2

HELP WANTED: Self motivated, honest, friendly, dependable person to work evenings and weekends. Part time or full time. Apply in person Oxford Video, 153 S. Washington. IILX4-2c

HHA: CARING INDIVIDUALS to work with seniors in their homes. Call 810-589-7850. IILX3-4

LARGE HORSE FARM needs person to feed and turnout horses, Monday thru Friday. Must be experienced, have references and be very reliable. 628-2296. IILX5-1

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
LX14-1fth

PART TIME HELP: P.J.'s Cards and Gifts, 3039 Baldwin Rd. Apply within. IILX5-1

POSTAL JOBS: Start \$12.08/hr. For exam and application info, call (219) 799-8301 Ext. MI-503, 9am-9pm. Sun-Fri. IILX214

SALESMAN, EXPERIENCED in home improvements, all types. Call 969-0703. IILX5-2

SELL AUTO, HOME & LIFE Insurance in our Lake Orion office. 9 weeks paid training starts Monday. \$500 weekly base thereafter. No experience needed. (810)693-3633. IILX4-6

GENERAL DIRECT CARE STAFF needed immediately: Program coordinator. 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. IILX3-3

HAIRDRESSER WANTED to work in small salon. Relaxed, non-smoking atmosphere. Station rental available. 693-4071. IILX3-4

HELP WANTED

Oxford
Foodliner
Apply Within:
68 S. Washington
(next to OXFORD BANK)
LX19-dh

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
LX50-dh

HELP WANTED

We're looking for
GOOD PEOPLE
To help local businesses through advertising in our 6 weekly publications
You Must be...
A happy, pleasant, self-motivated, goal-oriented people-person who is willing to work hard to build on an existing sales territory & earn a good living.
If you are such a person, please send your resume to:
SALES POSITION
SHERMAN PUBLICATIONS, INC.
ATTN: ERIC LEWIS
P.O. Box 108
Oxford, MI 48371
LZ52-dh

HELP WANTED: We're Looking For GOOD PEOPLE to help local businesses through advertising in this and other S.P.I. Publications. You Must Be... A happy, pleasant, self-motivated, goal-oriented people-person who is willing to work hard to service and build an existing sales territory. If you are such a person, please send your resume to: The Clarkston News, 5 South Main St., Clarkston, MI 48348 or FAX (810) 625-0706. IICX21-dh
RECEPTIONIST/TYPIST: Hi-Tech Company in Rochester Hills has an opening for a receptionist. Position will include various office duties as well as basic receptional responsibilities. Position requires excellent phone personality, good typing and some computer knowledge, professional appearance and attitude. Full time - Benefits. 852-0300. IILX5-2

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

MECHANICAL WORK

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.
LX3-3

NEUMAIER'S IGA

- Cashiers
- Stock Person (Early Morning)
- Bakery Donut Fryer
- Deli Counter Help

Apply in person at:
3800 BALDWIN, ORION LX18-dh
NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED. \$500-\$1500 weekly potential. Process mortgage refunds in your area. Part or full time. Call 1-216-233-4204, ext. 147 (24 hrs). IILX3-5

WANTED

CHIROPRACTIC ASSISTANT - RECEPTIONIST
Energetic, enthusiastic and caring person wanting to help patients achieve better health naturally.
Part Time - Evenings 3-7pm
693-4800 LX4-4c

WANTED: EXPERIENCED childcare provider to assist in home daycare. 969-0873. IILX3-4
Work From Home
EARN \$500 to \$1500 monthly
10 to 15 hours weekly
In-Bound calls,
313-438-2194
CZ25-4

ATTENTION MOMS: Would you like to earn extra income working out of your home, around your family's schedule. You can with Darling Kinderale Family Library. Free training and company support. Part time job, full time pay. Call me, Eve, for information. I'm a Mom too. (810)827-1722. IICZ28-1
BOOKKEEPER: Computerized system, benefits. Call Carol, 810-673-6734. Wholesale Pool Distributor. IILX4-2
EXPERIENCED STABLE HELP and grooms wanted for Hunter/Jumper Farm in Ortonville, starting now. 627-4233. IILX22-2

CNA

A FIRST CLASS NURSING FACILITY NEEDS YOU!!!
Peachwood Inn is a modern upscale nursing facility that delivers excellent care.
NURSE ASSISTANTS needed full and part time for 3-11 and 11-7 shifts. Competitive wages, flexible scheduling. Be proud of what you do and where you work!!!
Will train-Paid training
Certified \$6.00 to \$8.00/hour
Peachwood Inn
3500 W. South Blvd.
Rochester Hills
Minutes off I-75 and M-59

POSTAL JOBS: Start \$12.08/hr. For exam and application info, call (219) 799-8301 Ext. MI-575, 9am-9pm. Sun-Fri. IILX214
POSTAL JOBS: Start \$12.08/hr. plus benefits. For exam and application info, call (219)794-0010 Ext. MI-189, 9am-11pm. 7 days. IILX5-3
PRESS OPERATOR: First and second shifts available, immediate openings. Men and women welcome. Apply at 169 W. Clarkston Rd, Lake Orion. 810-693-0442. IILX5-2
STALL CLEANER Wanted. Weekends. AM hours. 628-4066. IILX4-2
TRAINEE FOR PLUMBING, heating and cooling. Experience preferred, but not required. Call 693-4653. IILX40-tfc
WANTED: CLIENT COORDINATOR/ Receptionist for Full time Position with a busy Real Estate company located in Oxford. Excellent phone skills a must and computer knowledge helpful. Call 810-628-4810 ask for Sue Hadley for your personal interview or mail resume to 850 S. Lapeer Rd, Oxford, MI 48371. IILX4-2

RECEPTIONIST/ TYPIST SVS Vision is currently accepting applications for Receptionist/ Typist in Waterford.
Apply in person at:
7180 Highland Road
Atlas Plaza
No telephone inquiries. RX5-1
HELP WANTED: EXPERIENCED Groomer, no weekends. Animal Clinic, 628-2727. IILX5-1
HELP WANTED: DAYTIME housecleaners. \$7-\$9. Experience preferred. Please call 693-5548. IILX5-1
HELP WANTED: Dental office, part time positions available, front desk and assisting. Call 628-9557. IILX5-2c

Wanted: P/T ROLL-OFF DRIVER

CDL experience preferred
8 miles north of Oxford
810-678-2269
LX4-3

MOLD SETUP

Plastic injection mold setup/process technicians needed for 3rd shift. Must have 4-5 years experience with injection molding machines.
Pay will be based upon ability and experience. We provide a full benefit package with a clean and safe working environment. Please apply at IIT AUTOMOTIVE, LEONARD PLANT, 180 E. ELMWOOD, LEONARD, MICHIGAN 48367 or call 1-810-628-4899.
EOE LX5-2

NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED. \$500-\$1500 weekly potential. Process mortgage refunds in your area. Part or full time. Call 1-216-233-4204, Ext. 141 (24 hrs). IILX3-4
PART TIME SECRETARY for Real Estate office. Flexible hours. Computer experience required. Call 810-406-4273. IICZ28-1

FOOD SERVICE/ DIETARY PORTERS

Needed for long term care facility which includes a restaurant and several dining rooms. Different positions and hours to choose from. 4pm to 8pm shifts and 3pm to 7pm. Can be flexible with days worked. Can schedule around school, sport and family schedules. \$6.00/hour, will consider more for experience. Apply in person.
Peachwood Inn
3500 W. South Blvd.
Rochester Hills
Minutes off I-75 and M-59
FOOD SERVICE
RESTORATIVE AIDE
Full time day position, must be certified nurse assistant and have restorative experience. Flexible hours and some weekends. Benefits, paid vacation and sick time, paid holidays, co-pay life, health and dental insurance. Competitive wages. Apply in person.
Peachwood Inn
3500 W. South Blvd.
Rochester Hills
Minutes off I-75 and M-59

HELP WANTED

The Charter Township of Independence Parks and Recreation Department is currently taking applications for a Clerk Technical. Applications are available at the Parks and Recreation Department and will be accepted until 5 p.m. Wednesday, January 31, 1996 at the Parks and Recreation Department located in Township Hall; 90 N. Main Street, Clarkston.
An employee in this position will work Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. An employee in this classification must be proficient in Word Perfect and Lotus, must possess good writing and strong communication skills and must have a familiarity with general office practices. Specific duties include but are not limited to: computer operations in word processing and spreadsheet applications; dealing with customers on phone and at the counter; record keeping, clerical support for Recreation Programmers, filing, and general correspondence. A basic knowledge and understanding of sports is preferred but not required. Current wage for an employee in this classification is \$11.56 per hour plus a full fringe benefit package.
For further information, please contact the
Parks and Recreation Department at
625-8223

PROGRAM STAFF

Immediate opening in Vocational Day Programming workshop for developmentally disabled adults. Full & Part Time Positions at two branch locations, MON-FRI, 8:30am-4:30pm. Excellent benefits. Inquire Buckingham Community Service, Oakland, 810-674-4859 or Buckingham Community Service, Oxford, 810-628-0710. CX24-2

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. IILX10-1fth

RECEPTIONIST/ TYPIST SVS Vision is currently accepting applications for Receptionist/ Typist in Waterford.
Apply in person at:
7180 Highland Road
Atlas Plaza
No telephone inquiries. RX5-1

HELP WANTED: EXPERIENCED Groomer, no weekends. Animal Clinic, 628-2727. IILX5-1
HELP WANTED: DAYTIME housecleaners. \$7-\$9. Experience preferred. Please call 693-5548. IILX5-1
HELP WANTED: Dental office, part time positions available, front desk and assisting. Call 628-9557. IILX5-2c

IMMEDIATE OPENING CUSTODIAN
At Christian camp in Leonard. Full time position with benefits. Call 628-3108. Mon-Fri. 8-4:30pm
FOR MORE INFORMATION. LX4-2c

KITCHEN/ DINING ROOM Helpers needed. Great job for students or Moms wanting part time work, weekend jobs; Also Dining Room Hostess needed. Leonard area. Call 628-3108, M-F, 8-4:30pm. IILX3-3c

MOLLY MAID

Clean homes in Rochester/ Troy. Will train. No nights or weekends
\$6-\$9 per hour
652-8210
LX4-2
PART/ FULL TIME Teacher's Aide needed, in Oxford. \$5/ hr. Call 628-2916. IILX4-2

RECEPTIONIST/ TYPIST: Hi-Tech Company in Rochester Hills has an opening for a receptionist. Position will include various office duties as well as basic receptional responsibilities. Position requires excellent phone personality, good typing and some computer knowledge, professional appearance and attitude. Full time - Benefits. 852-0300. IILX5-2

CHILDCARE: INFANT AND Toddler

Center in Lake Orion area looking for caring, nurturing individual to work in new facility. Morning and afternoon shifts. Substitutes also needed for on call basis. Flexibility a must. Call Kristi at 391-9030 before 12:30 or after 3pm only. IILX5-2
CLEANING PERSON NEEDED, Lapeer Rd and I-75, Monday thru Friday, 9am-1pm. \$6 per hour. (810)777-8117. IILX4-2
COOKS NEEDED IMMEDIATELY: Part time, averaging 20-25 hours. Perfect for retirees, students or Moms who want a little extra money. Mostly weekends. Can be full time for Summer Christian Camp. Leonard area. Call 628-3108, M-F, 8-4:30pm. IILX3-3c

DELIVERY PERSON WANTED

to deliver
THE OXFORD LEADER
to news stands
WEDNESDAY AFTERNOONS
• \$5.25 an hour
• 17 cents a mile
Call DON RUSH at 628-4801, or apply at
THE OXFORD LEADER
666 S. LAPEER ROAD LX3-dh

DENTAL HYGIENIST- Clarkston General Family Practice has an immediate part time position available for an enthusiastic, positive person. Tuesday and Thursdays. 8-5pm and one Saturday per month. Modern facility, friendly staff and patients. Excellent wage plus uniform allowance. Dentrix Computer System, Statim. Please call 625-5000, ask for Lynn. IICZ26-2
DRIVERS- MEDICAL WASTE. Clean driving record, drug free. Must be able to lift 60 pounds. Blue Cross/ Blue Shield, paid vacation. Start \$7-\$8 per hour. Send reply to: P.O. Box 199, Lake Orion, MI 48361. Attention: Renee. IILX4-2
EARN EXTRA MONEY! Buy or Sell Avon. (810)623-7584 Independent Sales Representative. IICX25-2

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One of the fastest growing Telecommunications Company in America offers terrific career opportunity for aggressive self-starters. Be your own boss with flexible hours.
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Needed full time for an upscale nursing facility. Friendly and pleasant atmosphere. Must enjoy the elderly, will train. Paid vacation, sick and holiday, insurance. Start immediately. Apply in person.
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Rochester Hills
Minutes off I-75 and M-59

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IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR TEMPORARY OR PERMANENT WORK LET US HELP YOU FIND THE RIGHT CAREER

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- Receptionists
- Word Processors
- File Clerks
- Customer Service
- Accounting
- Data Entry Operators

SEVERAL OPENINGS OFFERING TOP PAY! ALL LOCATIONS. START IMMEDIATELY. CALL US TODAY FOR YOUR PERSONAL INTERVIEW ACCU-STAFF
810-757-5050

WANTED:

Person with own vehicle to deliver The Oxford Leader Newspaper to news-stands in Oxford. Wednesdays, 3-5 p.m. (apprx); \$5.25 per hour, plus 17 cents per mile.
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693-8925 FOR FREE ESTIMATES LX4-4

Bob Wiegand's Professional

PIANO TUNING REPAIR

CERTIFIED P.T.G. **625-1199** CX43-tfc

BRANDON DRYWALL

HANGING FINISHING TEXTURING

695-5494 (Jack) **620-8909 (Brian)** CZ12-tfc

CARPENTRY

ADDITIONS ROOFING SIDING DECKS GARAGES ALL CONCRETE BLOCK WORK **627-6829** ZX21-4

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1 FREE ROOM Minimum 2 rooms Offer for limited time. **INSURED** Over 12 yrs. experience **673-1744** RX3-4

CARPET & VINYL Installed. Samples available. Call for more information, 810-908-2837 or 373-3832. IILX14-tfc

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Septic Systems - Top Soil Pond Digging - Gravel Driveways Sand/Gravel - Trucking Land Clearing **FREE ESTIMATES** MasterCard & Visa accepted **627-6465** CZ28-tfc

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Over 30yrs experience INTERIOR - EXTERIOR LICENSED - INSURED **625-3190** FULL SERVICE COMPANY. CZ13-tfc

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Tracy's Trucking

LIGHT HAULING CLEAN GARAGES "We haul.... what the garbage man won't!" **625-3586** CX48-tfc

TUNE UP THOSE SNOWBLOWERS.... Winter's Here! If you don't own a snowblower, stop by and see us. We have many models to choose from! University Lawn Equipment, Inc. 945 University Drive, Pontiac. 373-7220. IILX2-dh

WALLPAPER HANGING

By LUCY & ETHEL Experienced...Great prices! **391-2743** LX3-4

WALLPAPERING

15 YEARS EXPERIENCE FREE ESTIMATES **394-0009 KAREN** **394-0586 JAN** CX2-tfc

WOODBECK CONSTRUCTION

REMODELING: Kitchens- Baths- Siding- Additions- Decks & more Lic. & Insured • Owner Operated **627-4335** LX1-tfc

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Would like to provide care for your loved one in your home. CALL LINDA

810-693-2760 RX4-2

CLEANING: CHRISTIAN LADIES teams will clean your home or business. Honest, thorough. In business since 1984. Fully insured. Excellent references. 810-664-0144. IILX3-4

COMPLETE ELECTRICAL SERVICES

INDUSTRIAL COMMERCIAL RESIDENTIAL LICENSED - INSURED

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BFW Co.

ADDITIONS REMODELS NEW CONSTRUCTION GARAGE DOORS & REPAIRS LICENSED - INSURED **693-2101 667-0077** LX5-tfc

BFW Co. Plumbing Heating

Sheet Metal Fabrication INSTALLATIONS - REPAIRS LICENSED - INSURED **693-2101 667-0077** LX5-tfc

CUSTOM PAINTING

By JOSEPH HARRISON • INTERIOR/EXTERIOR • DRYWALL REPAIR • INSURANCE WORK • REASONABLE RATES • SAVE 15% before APRIL 31st **810-814-9681** Insured OUR WORK GUARANTEED RX2-4

CUSTOM PAINTING: Dependable, Honest, hardworking. Specializing in residential and new construction. 10 years experience. David Dann, 628-2397. IILZ5-4

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DEPENDABLE SEPTIC TANK Cleaners & Installers

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Licensed & Bonded Free Estimates

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DIET'S DON'T WORK... Hypnosis Does!

Don't diet and punish yourself. You can reduce & control your weight easily & enjoyably!

NORTH OAKLAND HYPNOSIS CENTER 628-3242 LZ33-tfc

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EXCAVATING: BASEMENTS, sewer and water lines, septic fields, bulldozing, trucking. Bob Turner, 628-0100 or 391-0330 or 391-4747. IILX47-tfc

FOR ADDITIONAL LISTINGS of area businesses, see this week's "Who-To-Call" in the Lake Orion Review, Oxford Leader, and Clarkston News. IILX18-tfdh

FREE INFORMATION on weight loss and better health with Herbalife. Feel good, look good. 693-1725, L. Byers, Independent Distributor. IILX4-4

GENO'S DRYWALL & PLASTER REPAIR

Hand Textures Free Estimates **628-6614** LX11-tfc

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ADDITIONS, Garages, ROOFING, Gutters, SIDING, Trim, BATHS, Kitchens, BASEMENTS 24yrs exp Lic & Ins #2123 **628-0119** LX47-tfc

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NO JOB TOO BIG or small Drywall • Remodeling • Decks Painting • Roof Repairs Licensed CALL RANDY. **625-3072** CX26-tfc

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HOME MODERIZATIONS: Additions, Garages. All phases of home improvement. Total kitchen and bathroom renovations and reconstruction. Quality work by Licensed and Insured Craftsman. 810-627-2164. IILZ4-8

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ANY SIZE, ANYWHERE FREE ESTIMATES LICENSED & INSURED **628-4677** LX24-tfc

HOUSECLEANING. RELIABLE. Reasonable rates. Call Brenda, 674-8356. IILZ4-4

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For professional cleaning at reasonable rates, call Crystal Cleaning Team. Excellent references; Reliable. Call for free bid: **628-3194** corrected phone number LX3-3

CONVERT YOUR PRECIOUS home movies & slides to updated (plus convenient) video cassettes! 11 years professional full time experience. Dean, 627-9495. IILZ42-tfc

INCOME TAX

\$10 per Form/ Schedule Personal and Confidential 25 Years Experience Call for appointment: **628-3951** LX3-3

Income Tax PAINLESS TAX PREPARATION IN YOUR HOME

SPECIAL DISCOUNT RATE FOR SENIOR CITIZENS 36 YEARS EXPERIENCE **ROD NACKERMAN** **693-9808** RX4-4

Is your kitchen or bathroom worn / outdated?

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** LX2-4

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CERAMIC - MARBLE - GRANITE SPECIALIST • RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL ALL WORK GUARANTEED Building that dream home or remodeling? Give us a call! **FREE EST. - FULLY INSURED 12 YEARS EXPERIENCE** **693-0980** • JIM SWEENEY • LZ5-tfc

TELEPHONE AND CATV JACKS and Wiring installed. \$35 each. 810-735-1372 or 810-887-7189. IILZ5-2

SNOW PLOWING OXFORD AREA

628-6691 LX46-tfc

Snowplowing

COMMERCIAL RESIDENTIAL DRIVEWAYS Insured. Free Estimates **810-693-7568** LZ44-tfc

PAPER DOLLS

WALLPAPERING - PAINTING **FREE ESTIMATES** **625-0179, Jean** CX2-tfc

J.G. TRUCKING

GRAVEL • SAND • TOPSOIL FILL SAND • LANDSCAPE STONE BEACH SAND • SAND BOX SAND CLEAN FILL DIRT • ARENA SAND Small & Large Deliveries **810-628-6691** LX38-tfc

Joe Campbell's TRUCKING & EXCAVATING

Gravel - Driveways Basements - Septic Tanks/Fields Water & Sewer Taps **GENERAL BULLDOZING** **693-0216** LX24-tfc

J&S Builders, Inc.

(GENERAL CONTRACTOR) NEW CONSTRUCTION REMODELING LICENSED & INSURED **FREE ESTIMATES** **(810) 628-6268** LX2-4

J. Turner Septic Service

SERVING OAKLAND & LAPEER COUNTIES Installation, Cleaning, and Repairing

*Residential *Commercial *Industrial Mich. Lic. No. 63-008-1 **OAKLAND 628-0100 391-0330 LAPEER** LX39-tfc

Linoleum, Tile Specialists

12 years experience. Sales, installations. Licensed, Insured. References. 693-7285. IILZ2-4

MOTHER KNOWS BEST...eat your vegetables, brush your teeth, and read the Want Ads. 10 words, 2 weeks, \$9.00. Over 44,000 homes. 628-4801, 693-8331, 625-3370. IILX11-dh

Mr. Muffler LAKE ORION BRAKE SPECIALISTS

SHOCKS • STRUTS **693-7767** LX11-tfc

REMODELING

By Licensed Builder • KITCHENS • BATHS • CABINETS • CERAMIC TILE Call JOHN for Free Estimates **391-1591** LX3-4

Rusty, hard water? Why suffer with it!

Call right now, JACK BRAUHER or TOM BRAUHER. We repair all makes softeners. We sell reconditioned softeners and manufactured new ones. Rent or buy, or we'll fix your old one. Low payments. New softeners and iron filters start at \$289.00.

CRYSTAL SOFT WATER Co.

(810) 666-2210 Serving clean water since 1945 CZ36-tfc

POND DIGGING

PRIVATE ROAD GRADING Road building, basement digging, top soil Over 30 years experience

NEWMAN BROS. EXCAVATING **634-9057** Holly CX29-tfc

QUALITY CERAMIC TILE Installation at reasonable rates. Excellent references. Free estimates. Call Rob, 810-634-0197. IICZ24-4

CLEANING: HOMES & BUSINESSES. Day or evening. References, honest, reliable. 810-678-2707. IILX3-4

FIRST CLASS HOUSECLEANING Work. Openings available. Great rates and references. (810)627-2034. IICZ26-2

PLASTER DRYWALL

EXCELLENT RATES LICENSED & INSURED **693-7799** RX5-4

PLUMBING: REPAIR & NEW WORK. Sewers and drains cleaned. Bob Turner, 628-0100 or 391-0330 or 391-4747. IILX8-tfc

FOR ADDITIONAL LISTINGS of area businesses, see this week's "Who-To-Call" in the Lake Orion Review, Oxford Leader, and Clarkston News. IILX18-tfdh

Garage Doors

Openers 16x7.... \$550 Complete **810-394-0830** CX26-2

HOME BASE TYPING SERVICE, reasonable rates. Pickup and delivery available. 391-2385. IILZ4-4

HOUSECLEANING: Honest & Dependable. References available. (810)887-1102. IICX28-2

HOUSEKEEPING JOBS WANTED by honest, dependable person. Excellent references. Reasonable rates. Call JJ at 395-7322. IIFRX3-3

Housecleaning

HONEST - RELIABLE Excellent References Thorough Cleaning Non Smoker

Katie, 634-8499 CX26-1

ICE SKATES SHARPENED while U-wait. Orion Sharpening, 693-6521. IILZ3-3

INCOME TAX: Professional Accountant, 30 years experience. Aggressive, Competent, Confidential. \$15 per form. 693-8053. IILX5-12c

INCOME TAXES

Done by K&K ACCOUNTING, INC. in your home or business. 32 years experience. Also payroll, related taxes, and bookkeeping services available. Reasonable rates.

Karen 623-1748 CZ26-4

REMODELING CARPENTRY

EXCELLENT RATES Basements, Kitchens Additions, Garages, Windows Lic. & Ins. **693-7799** RX5-4

RESUME PACKAGES

Professional, timely, and surprisingly affordable. Mention this ad for 25% off. 24-7 Publishing (810) 969-9021 LZ5-1

SEASONED MIXED FIREWOOD, free delivery. \$42 face cord. 810-667-2875. IILZ5-4c

SNOWPLOWING: Reasonable. Dependable. Residential & Commercial. All areas. 810-627-1778. IILZ3-4

SWARTZ ROOFING: Re-roofing and tear-offs. 25 years experience. 752-5737. IILX5-2

THANK YOU NOTES: Good prices! Lake Orion Review, 693-8331. IIFRX21-d

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

UNITED SPRAY FOAM: Urethane insulation. Homes, pole barns. Commercial. Residential. 628-5501 9-5pm. IILZ42-tfc

A-1 QUALITY CLEANING SERVICES: Commercial/ Residential. References available. All supplies provided. Kim 810-634-0197. IICZ24-4

AFFORDABLE HOUSECLEANING. For bids, call Loretta in Oxford 969-7394. IILX4-4

ALL CARPETS INSTALLED and Repaired. 29 years experience. Leave message, 810-634-8945. IICZ25-4

CERAMIC TILE

MARBLE & GRANITE INSTALLED IMPRESSIONS CERAMIC & STONE **BILL, 693-3365** RX4-3

YOU CAN NOW CALL in your classified ads after hours and on weekends. Call (810) 628-4801 (push button phone only). The Ad-Vertiser, The Oxford Leader, The Lake Orion Review, The Clarkston News and Penny Stretcher. Save this ad or phone number. Charge it with Visa or MasterCard. IHLX13-dh



BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: Lawn Care & Snowplowing in small, Northern Michigan community. Complete turn-key operation. \$100,000+ yearly gross possible. Asking \$19,995. Call (616) 775-4592 for more information.

NAVY!!! WE NEVER ACCEPT SECOND BEST Neither should you! HS grads to age 24 preferred. Must relocate. Call 1-800-922-1703 Mon-Fri 8 to 4.

*****AVON***** Action hotline 1-800-SELL-AVON. A part-time opportunity. 80-100% by telephone. FREE training and support. We will teach you to make money. Independent Sales Representative. 1-800-531-6755.

STEEL BUILDING SALE: All remaining 95 inventory must go! Up to 40% savings! Immediate or deferred delivery. Call for free brochure or Quote - 1-800-922-2344.

MAJOR MECHANICAL PROTECTION, multiple years ... any car up to 150m. PLUS we agree to purchase car if you wish when contract ends. SERVICE CO. 1-800-422-9788.

\$40,000/YEAR INCOME POTENTIAL Typists/PC users. Toll free 1-800-898-9778 Ext. T-6391 for listings/directory.

GOVERNMENT FORECLOSED HOMES for pennies on the \$1. Delinquent Tax, Repo's, REO's. Your area. Toll free 1-800-898-9778 Ext. H-6391 for directory and listings.

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LIQUID WORMERS not doing the job? Get HAPPY JACK TRIVERMIL-CIDE. Gets hooks, rounds & tapes in dogs & cats. Available O-T-C. At farm & feed stores.

BECOME A HOST FAMILY. Scandinavian, European, South American, Asian, Russian high school exchange students arriving August. American Intercultural Student Exchange. Call 1-800-SIBLING.

****EXCELLENT PROFITS** LOG HOME WHOLESALERS**** Join proven 18yr Log Manufacturer. 16 Kiln-dried log styles, starting \$9900. Exclusive territory. Mr. Buck 1-800-321-5647, Ok-Timer Log Homes.

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.

DISPLAY ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE. Looking for ad sales professional! Experience in newspaper advertising/media sales and knowledge of ad agency process preferred. Excellent opportunity for goal-oriented individual. Compensation package includes base salary plus bonus, mileage reimbursement, company-paid benefit plan and excellent retirement plan. Please send resume with references and salary history to: Box W, Michigan Press Association, 827 N. Washington Ave., Lansing, MI 48906.

DOCTOR BUYS LAND CONTRACTS and loans money on real estate. Fast closing. Immediate cash. Deal directly with Doctor Daniels & Son. 1-800-837-6166, 1-810-335-6166.

THANK YOU NOTES

available at all SHERMAN PUBLICATIONS locations: Oxford Leader, Lake Orion Review, and Clarkston News.

GOT A CAMPGROUND Membership or Timeshare? We'll take it. America's most successful resort resale clearing-house. Call Resort Sales Information toll free hotline 1-800-423-5667.

ARE YOU RECEIVING PAYMENTS from a Land Contract You Own? Sell Now! We Pay Cash for Land Contracts Nationwide. R&J Funding, 1-800-543-5443.

FREE COLOR BROCHURE and land list of beautiful Tennessee lakefront & lakeview acreage on huge lake near Knoxville & Smoky Mountains. Mild climate, low taxes. Excellent financing. Incredible savings during Jan & Feb! Prices from \$7,900 to \$69,900. Call Marble Bluff. 1-800-376-0602, ext. 6813. File #0-07249-48.

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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.

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.

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 AMERICA.

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.

WOLFF TANNING. New Commercial-Home units from \$199. Lamps-Lotions-Accessories. Monthly payments low as \$18. Call today. FREE NEW color catalog. 1-800-462-9197.

PLACE YOUR STATEWIDE AD HERE! \$239 buys a 25-word classified ad offering over 1.4 million circulation. Contact this newspaper for details.

628-4801

Great Want Ad Buys
Covering These Oakland County Townships

	Groveland	Brandon	Oxford	Addison
Springfield	Independence	Orion	Oakland	

Trade area covered by The Clarkston News, Penny Stretcher, Ad-Vertiser, The Oxford Leader and The Lake Orion Review. Over 49,300 homes received one of these papers each week. Delivered by mail and newsstands.

5 PAPERS-2 WEEKS-\$8.00
10 WORDS (30¢ EACH ADDITIONAL WORD)
(Commercial Accounts \$7.00 a week)

Money-Back Guarantee

1. If you run your ad for 2 issues in The Clarkston News, Penny Stretcher, Ad-Vertiser, The Lake Orion Review and The Oxford Leader and pay within 1 week of the start date of the ad.
2. If you fail to get any inquiries within 30 days after the stop date of the ad.
3. After the 30 days, fill out one of our refund applications and mail or bring to us.

We will refund your purchase price (less \$1 for postage and billing costs) within 7 days after receipt of your application.

Please remember we can guarantee only that you'll get inquiries. Since we have no control over price or value, we cannot guarantee that you'll make a deal.

You may pick up a refund application at The Clarkston News, The Oxford Leader or The Lake Orion Review or you may write for one. (Please do not phone). The guarantee applies to individual (non-business) ads. The refund must be applied for between 30 and 90 days after the start date of the ad.

All advertising in the Sherman Publications, Inc. is subject to the conditions in the applicable rate card or advertising contract, copies of which are available from the Ad Dept. The Oxford Leader, 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford, MI 48371 (628-4801) or The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston 48346 (625-3370). This newspaper reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Our ad takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an ad constitutes acceptance of the advertiser's order. Tear sheets will not be furnished for classified ads.

It's easy to put an ad in our 5 papers



1. You can phone us 625-3370, 628-4801 or 693-8331 and our friendly ad takers will assist you in writing your ad. (After hours dial (810) 628-4801).
2. You can come into one of our convenient offices, The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, The Oxford Leader, 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford or The Lake Orion Review, 30 N. Broadway, Lake Orion.
3. You can fill out the coupon in this issue and mail it to The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48346 or The Oxford Leader, P.O. Box 108, 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford, MI 48371 and we will bill you.
4. FAX your ad before 9:00 a.m. Tuesdays 628-9750.

Please publish my want ad in the CLARKSTON NEWS, PENNY STRETCHER, AD-VERTISER OXFORD LEADER & LAKE ORION REVIEW Ads may be cancelled after the first week, but will still be charged for the minimum

Spotlight my ad with a Ringy Dingy For \$1 extra

Enclosed is \$ _____ (Cash, check or money order)

Please bill me according to the above rates

BILLING INFORMATION

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ ZIP _____

PHONE _____

Mail To: **The Oxford Leader**
P.O. Box 108, 666 S. Lapeer Rd.
Oxford, MI 48371

The Clarkston News **The Lake Orion Review**
5 S. Main 30 N. Broadway
Clarkston, MI 48346 Lake Orion, MI 48362

For Your Convenience...

FAX

Your Classified Ads

24 Hours A Day

(810) 628-9750

Include:

- Billing Name
- Address
- Phone Number
- Daytime Phone Number where you can be reached to verify placement and price of ad.

Your ad appears in:

- THE OXFORD LEADER
- THE AD-VERTISER
- THE LAKE ORION REVIEW
- THE CLARKSTON NEWS/PENNY STRETCHER

628-4801
693-8331
625-3370

Obituaries

Loralee Willard

Loralee S. "Lori" (Simpson) Willard, 36, of Birmingham, formerly of Royal Oak, died Jan. 21, 1996 at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak. Mrs. Willard suffered an aneurysm following the birth of her daughter, Kathrin Patricia.

Mrs. Willard graduated from Bloomfield Hills Lahser High School in 1977 where she was a member of the track team. She attended Michigan State University and was a member of the Alpha Phi Sorority. She graduated with honors from Wayne State University in 1990, earning a bachelor's in communications. Mrs. Willard formerly worked for Sprint Communications. For the past eight years she was employed as a carrier sales executive for WilTel-World Com. in Troy where she received the Circle of Excellence Award, recognizing her as the top person in carrier sales.

Mrs. Willard was a member of Lochmoor Country Club in Grosse Pointe Woods and the Birmingham Athletic Club. She enjoyed golf, dancing, needlecrafts, gardening and was an avid reader. She also enjoyed skiing, interior decorating and travel. Her mother Cherie said, "She was devoted to her family and friends. Always there to help."

She was preceded in death by her grandparents, Patsy and Guy Littleton, formerly of Clarkston, and her grandfather, Lawrence E. Simpson.

She is survived by her husband Frank; two children, Matthew James and Kathrin Patricia; her parents, Victor and Cherie Simpson of Bloomfield Hills; a brother, James R. Simpson of Seattle, WA; two grandmothers, Mary M. Simpson of Rochester Hills and Violet "Mimi" Kesterke of Atlanta, GA; parents-in-law Madeleine Merritt of Grosse Pointe Farms and Frank M. Willard (Judy) of Jacksonville, FL; a brother-in-law, John (Patti) Willard of Grosse Pointe Woods; and a sister-in-law, Madeline (Michael) Paolucci of Grosse Pointe Farms.

A funeral service was held Jan. 23 at Kirk in the Hills church, Bloomfield Hills with the Rev. Raymond B. Knudsen II officiating. Interment was in Kirk in the Hills Columbaria.

Memorials may be made to Kirk in the Hills, 1340 W. Long Lake Rd., Bloomfield Hills, MI, 48302 or to Hutzel Hospital's In vitro Program, 4707 St. Antoine, Detroit, MI, 48201.

Lyle Stockton

Lyle F. Stockton, 78, of Waterford, died Jan. 22, 1996.

Mr. Stockton retired from Fisher Body in 1972 as a senior accountant after over 30 years of service. He was also very active in the Boy Scouts of America, turning out more than 50 Eagle Scouts during his 30 years as scoutmaster.

He is survived by his wife, Phyllis; two children, Sandra (John) Osborn Sr. of Lapeer and Richard (Luci) Stockton Sr. of Waterford; seven grandchildren, John (Susie) Highstreet, Richard Stockton Jr., Angela and Elyse Martino, Cindy Kostreba, Patti (Mike) Elliott and John Jr. (Joan) Osborn; four siblings, Katherine (Wilford) Kinser of Clarkston, Thomas (Barbara) Williams of California and Sandra (Billy) Cook and Bobby Stockton, both of Indiana; and a stepdaughter, Mildred Fateley of Indiana.

A funeral service was held Jan. 24 (today) at 10 a.m. at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston with the Rev. Douglas R. Trebilcock officiating. Interment was in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to Campship Fund c/o Clinton Valley Council BSA.

George Mellen

George F. Mellen, 80, of Brooksville, FL, formerly of Auburn Hills, died Jan. 18, 1996.

Mr. Mellen retired as an engineer from Chrysler Corp. He was a member of both the MI Club and Deacon board and was past chairman at Maranatha Baptist Church in Clarkston.

He is survived by his wife, Lena; two sons, George "Mike" (Tanya) of Calumet and Leon "Skip" (Judy) of Clarkston; and four grandchildren, Andrea, Matthew, Joel and Kimberly.

Funeral services were held Jan. 23 at Maranatha Baptist Church with the Rev. Glen Currie officiating. Interment was in Oakland Hills Cemetery.

Funeral arrangements were entrusted to the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston. Memorials may be made to the church.

READ ALL ABOUT IT!!!

For 65 years people have been doing just that in The Clarkston News

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet Wednesday, February 7, 1996 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Annex Board Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI 48346 to hear the following cases:

- Case #96-0010 David Galpin, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO EFFECTUATE SPLITTING OF PROPERTY Sashabaw Rd & Old Cove, R-1A 08-34-251-030
- Case #96-0011 Ardith Abbott, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO CONSTRUCT ADDITION ON NON-CONFORMING LOT OF RECORD Drayton Rd, Lot 130, R-1A Drayton Heights 08-34-127-044
- Case #96-0012 David Chandler, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS SIDE YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 16' PLUS 18 SQ FT SIZE VARIANCE FOR ADDITION TO EXISTING GARAGE Ridge Top Trail & Hillview Shores Dr, Lot 42 Hillview Estates #2, R-1A 08-01-479-001
- Case #96-0013 Curtis Motsinger, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE FOR SETBACKS FOR NEW HOME CONSTRUCTION, PLUS 37' VARIANCE FOR SEPTIC FROM BODY OF WATER Hadley Rd, Lot 1, R-1R Independence Farms 08-08-200-006
- Case #96-0014 Jim McKinsey, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS SIDE YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 31.5' TO CONSTRUCT ADDITION Rattalee Lake Rd, Lot 3, R-1R Allen Woods Estates 08-08-101-020
- Case #96-0015 Dave Sloma, Petitioner for ACO Inc.
APPLICANT REQUESTS OUTDOOR STORAGE OF SEASONAL PRODUCTS Sashabaw Rd, C-2 Zone 08-27-300-017
- Case #95-0111 Thomas Rose, Petitioner (Tabled from 12/6/95)
APPLICANT REQUESTS LOT WIDTH VARIANCE FOR NEW HOME CONSTRUCTION Lakeview Blvd, Lots 14-16, R-1A Sunny Beach CC 08-12-376-064
- Case #95-0112 Robert Stewart, Petitioner (Tabled from 10/18/95)
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO EFFECTUATE SPLITTING OF PROPERTY Olde Oaks, Parcel B, R-1A Olde Oaks Sub 08-12-401-003

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT THE ABOVE REQUESTS MAY BE EXAMINED at the Independence Township Building Department during regular hours each day, Monday through Friday until the date of the Public Hearing. For more information call (810) 625-8111.

Respectfully Submitted,
Joan E. McCrary,
Township Clerk
Katherine A. Poole
Secretary

Got
a
Gripe?

Write a
letter to
the editor!

5 S. Main St.
Clarkston, MI
48346

PROBATE

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT
COUNTY OF OAKLAND
CLAIMS NOTICE
Independent Probate
FILE NO. 95-246,748-IE
Estate of James Lavern Nelson,
Deceased, a/k/a James L. Nelson,
370-44-0805.
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by the following:
The decedent, whose last known address was 6201 Maybee Road, Clarkston, MI 48346, died 10-1-95. An instrument dated 8-29-95 has been admitted as the will of the decedent.
Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the independent personal representative, Faith M. Nelson, 6201 Maybee Road, Clarkston, MI 48346, or to both the independent personal representative and the Oakland County Probate Court, Pontiac, Michigan 48341, within 4 months 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.
Kevin A. Bank, P46973
21 South Main Street
Clarkston, MI 48346
(810) 625-2916

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

CLARKSTON

CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING SUMMARY, CITY COUNCIL JANUARY 8, 1996

Meeting called to order by Mayor Catallo at 7:35 p.m.
Roll: Present: Basinger, Catallo, Gamble, Roeser, Sander-son, Secatch.
Absent: Savage.

Minutes of December 11, 1995, accepted as presented.
Agenda approved with the removal of Code of Standards of Conduct and Debora Silvers from "Old Business" and Annual Audit added to "New Business."

Moved by Secatch, supported by Roeser, "That Gary Tressel from Hubbell Roth and Clark, City Engineer, be contacted to obtain planning estimates for improvements to Depot Road. The sidewalk on the south side of the street should connect to the existing safety path, and the north side of the street should be curbed." Motion carried.

It was suggested that the Downtown Business Association have the Township Fire Marshal make a presentation to that group for their consideration and input.

City Attorney Ryan reported that the Planning Commission should consist of nine members, an ex officio member from the City Council, and eight members would be voting members appointed by the Council.

Resolved that Police Chief Paul Ormiston and DPW Supervisor Bob Pursley be authorized to represent the City of Clarkston for the purpose of making purchases from the Federal Surplus Property program in Lansing. Resolution adopted.

Bonnie Valuet was appointed to the Board of Review for the years 1996-1999.

Meeting adjourned at 8:22 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Artemus M. Pappas
Clerk

Help Can't Wait

1-800-552-5466



American Red Cross

Southeastern Michigan Chapter

PROBATE

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT
COUNTY OF OAKLAND
CLAIMS NOTICE
Independent Probate
FILE NO. 95-246,173-IE
Estate of Ruth D. White, Deceased,
373-05-1888.
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Your interest in the estate may be barred or affected by the following:
The decedent, whose last known address was 4370 Leasing, Waterford, Michigan 48329, died 12-4-95. An instrument dated 3-29-96 has been admitted as the will of the decedent.
Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate will be forever barred unless presented to the independent personal representative, William Madin, 7884 Olde Sturbridge Trail, Clarkston, MI 48348, or to both the independent personal representative and the Oakland County Probate Court, Pontiac, Michigan 48341, within 4 months 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.
Kevin A. Bank, P46973
21 South Main Street
Clarkston, MI 48346
(810) 625-2916

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON DEPT. OF PUBLIC WORKS FOR SALE GMC DUMP TRUCK

1983 GMC C-70 Dump Truck,
28,000 GVW, 10 ft. Root, 44
Underbody manual turn
scraper. Manual transmission,
good condition, 13,726 original
miles, 5-7 yard Gallion Dump
Body with salter/sander. Submit
bids by 3:00 p.m. March 18,
1996, in sealed envelope
marked for the attention of DPW
Equipment Bid, City of Clarkston
DPW, 375 Depot Road,
Clarkston, MI 48346. Truck can
be inspected at the DPW garage
at same address. Call for ap-
pointment (810) 625-1265. Mini-
mum bid of \$10,000.
Bids will be open on Monday,
March 18, 1996, at 3:30 p.m.

1/10, 1/17, 1/24, 1/31, 2/7, 2/14, 1996.

16 snowmobile fatalities already this season

Since the start of the 1995-96 snow season, at least 16 snowmobilers have been killed in tragic accidents across Michigan. Last year, 18 deaths were recorded statewide during the entire snowmobiling season.

The common factor in nearly every snowmobile accident has been alcohol and excessive speed. In 12 of the 16 fatalities, at least one of the operators had been drinking. Because of the speed modern snowmobiles are capable of achieving and the variability of snow and ice conditions, snowmobiling will always be dangerous. Adding alcohol to this equation creates a formula for tragedy.

Snowmobilers are finding good to excellent snow and trail conditions all across Michigan; however, many accidents are occurring while operating unlawfully on a roadway. In addition to being illegal, operating on a roadway is extremely dangerous, particularly if the roadway is plowed. Snowmobiles are not designed to operate on bare pavement or hard packed snow and ice. Turning and braking capabilities are severely compromised by these surfaces.

The DNR advises snowmobilers to drive defensively at all times, and to follow these guidelines:

- Always keep your machine in top mechanical condition. Mechanical failures can cause accidents or leave you stranded in severe weather.
- Always wear protective clothing, including a helmet, eye protection, gloves, and insulated boots.
- Always be alert to avoid fences and low-strung wires, which can cause serious injuries. Avoid depressions in the snow, which can hide deep holes or drop-offs.
- Never operate on a street or highway. This is dangerous, and prohibited by state law.
- Keep headlights and taillights on at all times, to see where you're going and to let others see you. This is also required by state law.
- When approaching an intersection, always come to a complete stop, stand up, and look and listen for oncoming traffic.
- Always check the weather before you leave, and don't go out in weather that compromises driving safety or is dangerously cold.
- Always tell someone where you're going and when you'll be back. Never ride alone.



David Hirt, 12 of Saline and Michael Hirt, 7, of Grosse Pointe skate on the Mill Pond on a cold day recently. They were visiting their cousins, the Webers, in Clarkston.

Edison has ways to keep chill away

If you feel the icy touch of winter winds indoors, you need to find your home's weak spots where outside air is infiltrating.

"Think of your home as an envelope," said Jerry Goetz, Detroit Edison's residential space conditioning specialist. "If you don't seal the flap, the envelope won't be secure. Your home is the same - caulking is the glue that seals the envelope and keeps outside air where it belongs."

Outside air can sneak inside around door and window frames, exhaust fans or places where wires and pipes enter your home. There are two ways to beat the drafts:

• Remove cracked caulk and replace it with new caulk.

• Fit weather-stripping into the cracks around windows and doors.

Don't forget that an open chimney will pull warm air from the room, Goetz said. Close fireplace dampers and glass fireplace doors when fireplaces are not in use.

Insulation also reduces energy use and increases comfort. For example, it's worth insulating two often-overlooked spots -- in the basement where the foundation meets the floor joists or the side walls of crawl spaces. Goetz said adding insulation to these spaces reduces air infiltration and heat loss -- and can prevent

pipes from freezing in a crawl space.

Regular heating-system maintenance helps get the most for your energy dollar. For example, heating system filters work most efficiently when free of dust or dirt. Check, clean or replace these filters monthly and you will use less energy.

Lowering your thermostat at night or when you plan to leave home for several hours will save money on your energy bills. Depending upon the size and efficiency of your furnace, a homeowner can save between 3 and 7 percent by dialing down five to 10 degrees from the standard temperature setting for five or more hours.

If your home has proper humidity levels, you can feel more comfortable at a lower temperature, too, Goetz said. When humidity is at the right level -- about 35 percent at 70 degrees, for example -- windows will not sweat and the air won't feel dry. Clean the humidifier pad of calcium deposits or replace the pad for the best results.

Once the maintenance is completed, don't make the mistake of blocking the air flow from heat registers with furniture or draperies, Goetz said. You will counteract what you have worked so hard to achieve.

For more information, call Detroit Edison's Heating and Cooling Information Center weekdays between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. at 1-800-833-2786.

Tips For Safe Snowmobiling

- * Always wear a helmet.
- * Avoid snowmobiling in dangerous wind chills.
- * Don't travel alone in wilderness areas.
- * Bring a first-aid kit, compass, map, matches, an aluminum foil-type blanket, tool kit, rope and extra ignition key.
- * Dress warmly. Avoid wearing loose clothing that can tangle in equipment.



- * Don't drink alcohol before or while snowmobiling.
- * Travel on approved trails. Be alert for fences, tree stumps and stretched wire that may be concealed by snow.

The back page

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