

Section A

The price of educational equity
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27
million

Also

Baby boomers redefine aging:
A three part series begins
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Honor Rolls

CHS, SMS
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Award-winning hometown newspaper for 66 years

Volume 66, No. 31 -- Wednesday, February 21, 1996

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2 sections--40 pages 50 cents

Driver dials 911

'... He's going to hurt someone'

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

A cellular phone user is being credited with getting a drunk driver out from behind the wheel Thursday in Independence Township.

The Oakland County Sheriff's Independence substation arrested a 62-year-old Bloomfield Hills man on Dixie Highway that day after another driver, Douglas Norman of Waterford, led deputies to him.

Norman said the intoxicated driver hit his truck on Dixie Highway near the I-75 overpass. Norman

pulled over to assess the damage but the other driver kept right on going. Norman followed the man southbound on Dixie Highway, catching up with him at White Lake Rd. where he had stopped at a red light.

At White Lake Rd. the man was stopped in the middle of the intersection, causing traffic problems. Norman was able to get his license-plate number and called 911.

"At first I didn't know he was drunk," Norman said. But as they drove on, "He was weaving. I saw him go across both lanes. I thought he was going to go into oncoming traffic."

With a dispatcher on the line, Norman continued

to follow the driver south to Williams Lake Rd. He said the sheriff's department responded quickly.

"I was telling the dispatcher you better get someone out here quickly cause he's going to hurt someone."

When deputies caught up with the driver, they found a half-empty, open fifth of vodka on the passenger seat. The driver, who appeared intoxicated, failed all the roadside sobriety tests. A breath test registered .16; .10 is considered legally drunk in Michigan.

According to Bethany Goodman, executive director of MADD (Mothers Against Drunk Drivers),

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Feminine, but tough: Behind the helmet and goggles is Nicole Nicholas, an Eastern Michigan University coed, who competes with both men and women as a snowmobile racer.

Just one of the guys

'When Hell freezes over, I'll snowmobile there too'

BY EILEEN OXLEY
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Nicole Nicholas admits when she began snowmobile racing it was tough for the guys to take.

When she won it was even worse.

"Especially when you take off your helmet and see this blond hair," Nicholas says with a giggle and toss of her head. "At first I was really intimidated. You see all these big guys on their snowmobiles. But then I was starting to beat them."

Eventually she won their respect as well.

"A lot of them would come up to me and shake my hand and be really cool about it."

The Eastern Michigan University coed and Clarkston High School graduate has been a competitive snowmobile racer for the past three years, making tracks in not only Michigan, but in Minnesota and Canada as well. Every winter she gets her machine ready to hit the trails, racing in approximately nine competitions from Thanksgiving through April.

The stickers on her machine prove she's tough. "When hell freezes over, I'll snowmobile there too," says one.

It all began when Nicholas, now 20, and her older sister Robyn received a Kitty Cat snowmobile for Christmas when Nicholas was a 5-year-old. Kitty Cat, a pint-sized vehicle for kids, is manufactured by the Arctic Cat snowmobile corporation.

"My dad still tells the story about how I got on the Kitty Cat. When he turned his back I was already down the road. To this day he can't catch me on it," says Nicholas, admittedly the tomboy of the family.

As a Davisburg youngster and then teenager Nicholas would go trail riding, traveling up north, even as far as the Upper Peninsula, with her father David and other members from the Ford Club, a group of

snowmobile enthusiasts. She recalls the exhilaration of riding all day long and looping back to a motel where they would spend the night.

Three years ago David started a competitive snowmobile racing club called Fastrax and encouraged his daughter to enter competitions. Since then, Nicholas, the only female in the 40-member club, has raced against both sexes. Last year she finished first in the state for women.

This past weekend she raced in Rogers City, where she took first in the women's race and mixed doubles. In the latter she competed with her partner Brian Kay in a relay-style fashion. She also competed in the men's division.

Track styles vary, Nicholas says. She can race

"At first I was really intimidated ... Then I was starting to beat them."

Nicole Nicholas

on a hill, a lake or a snow cross. A snow cross is similar to a motor cross or circular track used for motorcycle racing, with jumps and right and left turns. A lake race resembles a snow cross, but minus the jumps and turns, she says. Speed ranges, anywhere from 30 mph to "a full-out 90 mph."

When she's readying for a race, Nicholas will check her machine over carefully. And she'll make sure she's dressed warmly with ski boots, long underwear, leather gloves for a better grip, jacket, snowmobile suit, helmet, face mask and goggles.

The only hint of a girl underneath the Spiderman

Continued on page 19A

COLORED INK

Race starts to oust Rep. Kildee

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

Though candidates have until May 14 to file their petitions, the race to unseat incumbent Congressman Dale Kildee (D, Flint) has begun.

State Department of Transportation Director Patrick Nowak announced recently that he plans to run as a Republican. And a Lake Orion Libertarian, Kevin Shane, has also made it official.

Still pondering her decision is Megan O'Neill Nini, who won the Republican primary in the last two races but lost to Kildee in the general election.

"I'm considering it," she said last week. "I certainly have received a lot of support to run again,

based on how well I did last time."

However she said it would be at least another month before she would announce a decision.

Shane, 38 and a former member of the Michigan Militia, said he is running because he's tired of seeing the same old faces.

"They never seem to do anything different," he said. "I just got tired of it."

Shane said he helped the Militia get started in Oakland County but is no longer a member. He feels small-town residents in this area will relate to his platform.

"I agree with the Democrats a lot of times on views towards personal liberties. And I agree with the Republicans generally when it comes to their stance on

Continued on page 19A

The Clarkston News

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The news in brief

Delinquent taxpayers

Unpaid 1995 summer and winter taxes, both real and personal property, are now considered delinquent.

After Feb. 14 an additional three percent penalty was added to both summer and winter tax statements and six percent interest was added to the delinquent summer statement. Failure to receive a tax statement does not waive penalties or interest.

Property tax payments are accepted at the Independence Township Treasurer's Office, 90 N. Main Street in Clarkston, 48346, through the month of February. Beginning March 1, delinquent payments must go to the Oakland County Treasurer's Office, 1200 N. Telegraph Rd., Pontiac, 48341.

During the month of March only, contact the

township treasurer's office at 625-5111, ext. 248 or 212 concerning a revised statement of taxes.

Immunization clinic

The Oakland County Health Division will offer an immunization clinic at First Baptist Church, 15030 North Holly Rd., north of Grange Hall Rd. in Holly on Tuesday, March 19. Hours are 1-3 p.m.

Immunizations for measles, German measles, mumps, polio, diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough and HIB will be available. A parent or legal guardian must accompany a child under 18; bring previous immunization records.

Immunizations are given at this location the third Tuesday of each month. The next one will be on April 16.

Free Orthodontic Evaluations

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by

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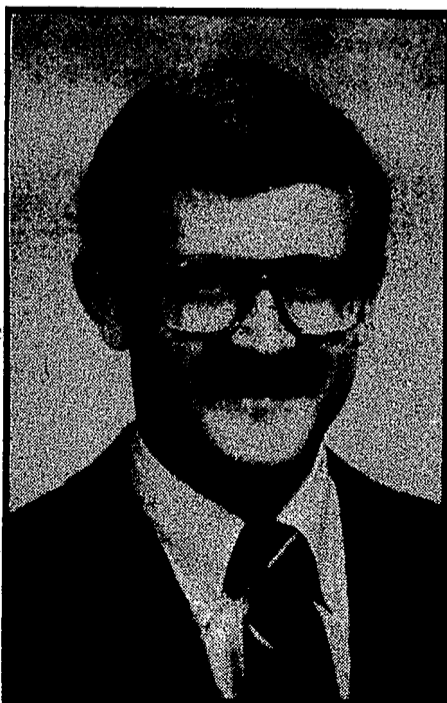
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THE SECOND FRONT

The Clarkston News

Wed., Feb. 21, 1996 3A

Election workers, 'We Want You'

BY DARREL W. COLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The most important criteria for being an election worker is "stamina to work all day," according to those who do the job.

For over 20 years both Sue Filbert and Karol Winslow have given that stamina almost each and every time election duty calls in Independence Township.

Winslow began as an election worker in the late 1960s while Filbert has missed only one election in her almost 20 years on the job.

Both say the reward is being a part of the Democratic process, and doing something for the community. The challenge of the job is to be willing to sacrifice your time on election day, which usually runs from 7 a.m. to about midnight.

Filbert, Precinct #7 chairperson and a township resident for 32 years, says she enjoys the work, but admits it's become a part of doing her duty as a citizen.

"At the end of the day you're really tired but we take pride in doing a good job," she said. "I've seen a lot of people come in and out, because it is long hours."

Winslow, Precinct #10 chairperson, said, "It's been fun to be part of the voting process and I've met a lot of people over the years."

Both women are the kind of workers township clerk Joan McCrary needs more of. Due to a federal requirement, three new polling places have been added. In addition, nine precinct boundaries were changed and two new precincts were created. The township now has 14 voting precincts and a need for more election workers.

Workers receive a flat rate of \$85 per day, although the day begins at 7 a.m. and ends whenever the job is done.

Both Winslow and Filbert agree there are two factors that have had the greatest effect on their job: the township's growth and new voting tabulators.

"We used to have big machines back then," said Filbert, "and there was even more written work, but there's still a lot to do. It seems our precinct over the years has always been real busy."

Winslow said the new voting techniques have helped speed up the process, but the area continues to grow, which in turn keeps the workers busy.

But understanding their duty, Winslow and Filbert said they feel much better when voters come out in droves.

"We want them to come out and keep us busy, and it's our goal to be as helpful as possible," said Filbert.

"Everyone's vote counts," said Winslow. "So we try and please the voters by making it as easy for them as possible. We always have someone there to answer questions or provide help."

With so many elections over the years, Winslow remembers one election that was scheduled the same night as a basketball game. Winslow was in charge of a precinct that was set up in the lobby near the high school's gym.

"That particular night they also had family night, so we tried to divert fans from coming in that door and it worked to start the game," she said. "But when the game got over they forgot to divert the fans out the other door, so we had a whole bunch of people in the wrong line and, basically, just had to wait for the fans to leave."



Karol Winslow (left) and Sue Filbert (right) have combined for over 40 years of election working experience.

But challenges like that make election work interesting for people like Winslow and Filbert. "Everyone just does whatever has to be done," said Filbert.

If you are interested in becoming an election worker, call McCrary at 625-5111. The 1996 election dates are March 19 (presidential primary), June 10 (general school election), Aug. 6 (general primary), and Nov. 5 (general election).

Elementaries could use \$27 million

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

It could take as much as \$27 million to bring educational equity to all Clarkston elementary students—and even that is a rough number.

That was just one of the figures presented by Chuck Olson, an architect for Greiner, Inc. at a special joint meeting of the Clarkston board of education and its facilities committee Monday night.

The board is trying to decide whether to add on to existing elementary schools, as the committee recommended, or build a new school, as the administration recommended, to accommodate enrollment growth and achieve educational equity. At the end of Monday's meeting, that decision still hadn't been made.

Olson had been asked to bring forth some very preliminary numbers so the board could determine whether additions at the existing schools are feasible. He said just creating parity, not adding on for growth, could cost \$27 million. Adding the 13 additional classrooms needed to eliminate portables now in use, which was recommended by the committee, would cost another \$4 million. Duplicating Springfield Plains, which would create new classroom space, would cost about \$10 million, plus the cost of acquiring land.

Olson said he arrived at those figures by starting with the equity package drawn up for the 1991 bond proposal and reading the latest facilities committee report. Then he walked through each building with director of buildings Bill Blanchard, who told him about existing maintenance problems. He also examined the existing sites and projected the cost of building

Springfield Plains (\$9.1 million) forward into 1997.

"I wouldn't consider what I did an in-depth study," Olson said. He said there are three buildings where adding on makes sense due to the size of their sites—Andersonville, Bailey Lake and Pine Knob, while at Clarkston El. and North Sashabaw, the site sizes may be limiting.

Though he was not making a formal recommendation, it was evident Olson favors building a new school.

"I didn't come here to persuade the board one way or another. I suppose I have a personal opinion," he said. "We can always add to a building and increase its core facilities. But it might not always be the best solution. It might be better to leave that enrollment alone."

There are still two issues the board must resolve that became evident at the last joint meeting with the facilities committee. One is what the district considers the ideal size for an elementary school. The district has been working with a figure of 500-550 since the 1991 bond documents were prepared, although Springfield Plains was built to accommodate more due to growth pressures. "That doesn't change the desirability of that number," superintendent Gary Haner said. However, the committee isn't sure that number is optimum, and resisted Monday the suggestion that schools should even be downsized.

"I would caution you I don't know who would pay for that," said committee member Sue Boatman. "We're looking at growth. We're not looking at smaller schools."

All of the elementary principals attended

Monday's meeting and it was clear they are concerned about adding on to their schools.

"I get a little worried when you talk about Pine Knob being five to 10 rooms larger," said Pine Knob principal Len Loveless. "The core facilities are there, but the usage of those facilities is not equal to a smaller school."

The other nagging issue is the general lack of confidence in standard growth projections. At Monday's meeting, Olson said StanFred projections only show the district growing by about 100 students at the elementary level over the next five years. Many people have a hard time believing that.

"I just find it hard to believe this district is only going to grow by 100 kids in the next five years when we grew by 200 last year alone," board president Bill Craig said.

However there is agreement that the equity issue is of paramount importance, both on the board and the committee.

"No matter what we do, the issue of equity has to be dealt with," trustee Sheila Hughes said. "And I don't want to have to go and buy another 14 portables in the next five years."

The board has put the issue of what to do on its agenda for next Monday's meeting.

"We need to come to a consensus on what parity is," said trustee Bill McGregor. "We all know where we want to be. I don't think there's any disagreement around this table. But we're putting too many restraints on ourselves..."

"Elementaries have failed here when they were no cost. It's the believability of the whole package."

Doing the right thing

DPW worker saves man from burning car

BY EILEEN OXLEY
Clarkston News Staff Writer

His friends think he's a hero, but Chris Turk says he didn't do what anybody else wouldn't have done.

Turk, an Independence Township Department of Public Works employee, was driving down Clarkston Rd. the afternoon of Feb. 13 when he saw a car parked on the shoulder near Clintonwood Park across from Everest Academy.

"I left to go over to Everest Academy to work on a hydrant that broke. I noticed a car off the road and saw flames coming out from underneath the car," he said.

Though other cars were whizzing by, Turk stopped and rushed over to the vehicle.

"I noticed a man in there. He was slumped over. I shook him, I didn't get a response." Turk said the man appeared to be unconscious.

He pulled the man out and dragged him 30 or 40 feet to the back of his car. He then noticed the man was breathing on his own, although shallowly, and that his eyes were fixed and glassy. Because Turk had no channel for the fire department on his truck radio, he called a co-worker who alerted the fire station.

When he arrived approximately three minutes later, Independence Township Fire Department EMS coordinator Bob Cesario said it was determined that the man, township resident James Morris, had experienced a reaction to new blood pressure medication. A witness said Morris had been driving erratically just before, but sources say he must have managed to pull his car over to the side of the road.

"He (Morris) had low blood pressure and a low heart rate which explained why his level of consciousness was altered the way it was," Cesario said. "He was not conscious enough to even know what was



Independence Township DPW worker Chris Turk

going on around him." He added that the engine fire was a coincidence and not related to Morris' condition.

"It appeared to be electrical," Cesario said.

Cesario said Morris was taken to St. Joe's Hospital in Pontiac. "Had it not been for Chris' actions, he may have perished as a result."

Township fire department engineer Keith Bailey, who was on the scene with Cesario, said other

people stopped to help.

"Some gentlemen stopped to leave their jackets to cover him. They weren't throw-away coats or anything." Bailey said the jackets are being held at one of the fire stations.

Unfortunately Morris, a township resident, retired owner of the former Morris Music Store in Waterford, and former director of Clarkston's Summer Music Festival, died the next morning in St. Joe's. He was 78, just a few days shy of his 79th birthday.

Turk was surprised when he heard.

"I was hoping he'd be all right," he said sadly, upon hearing the news Friday.

He said he never thought of his own safety until after the incident.

"I knew he needed help. Nobody sits in a burning car. Not until after — that's when I realized it could have blown up."

DPW employee Ray Newbeck, who took the call Turk made from his truck, describes his fellow employee as easy-going.

"He's laid back and quiet. When I heard Chris on the radio, his voice was way up here. I said, 'Chris is never like this. Whoa — something's wrong.'"

Turk, 43, says he will now learn CPR like his wife and daughter. But he maintains he didn't do anything out of the ordinary.

Independence Township Fire Chief Gar Wilson and Supervisor Dale Stuart plan to present him with a commendation at the Feb. 20 township board meeting. But Turk says he will be glad when all the "hoopla" ends.

"I don't know why they're making such a big deal about it. I don't think I did anything anybody else wouldn't have done. But I did see cars go by there and that made me mad ...

"Hopefully, somebody would do the same for me," he said.

The crash of 2000

Worried about your personal computer crashing at the stroke of midnight at the start of the year 2000?

If so, help is at hand in the form of a free brochure, "How to protect our personal computer from the year 2000."

"We have had so many questions about the computer crashing at midnight we have written a brochure about what you should be concerned about and how to perform simple tests to see if you have a problem," says Carl Meyering, president of Computer

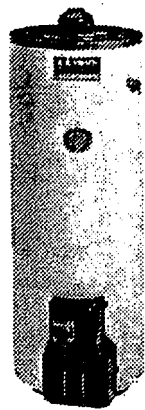
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The brochure may be obtained by calling (313) 886-5237 and leaving a name, address and phone number. The company also offers software to automatically, after hours, backup your office computer to your computer at home. "Both ways businesses are assured their critical files are protected from disasters like fire, flood, sabotage, as well as against theft or system crashes," Meyering said.

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REAL ESTATE UPDATE

DEPRECIATION CHANGE

QUESTION: One of the major benefits of owning investment property is writing off depreciation as a paper loss. What is the latest status of investment real estate depreciation?

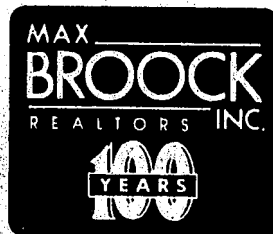


Ron Rodda
Sales Manager

Should I go into Real Estate?
"ASK RON"

ANSWER: The latest Tax Reform Act has lengthened the depreciation period and the rate at which properties can be written off. As it stands now, property placed into service today can be depreciated over a 27-1/2 year period for residential property and 31-1/2 years for commercial property.

Accelerated depreciation (depreciating it faster in the early years ownership) has been eliminated. Both types of property must now be written off using straight-line depreciation.



27 S. Main, Clarkston
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Township raises could be focus of new committee

BY DARREL W. COLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

An advisory compensation committee may be set up to study future raises for Independence Township employees.

Responding to a "letter to the editor" from local attorney Neil Wallace in The Clarkston News, township trustees Jeffrey McGee and Daniel Travis said the idea has merit and should be looked into. Supervisor Dale Stuart, who is currently responsible for recommending raises for non-union employees and elected officials, said he is working on setting up the parameters of such a committee.

"Certainly it would be a great deal easier for me to have some others evaluating salaries and determining what needs to be done," said Stuart, at the township board's Feb. 6 meeting. "I have no problem at all with this being done, but the board must know it can only be an advisory committee."

Stuart said the supervisor's duties include setting salaries, but it's not an easy position to be in.

"One thing that needs to be addressed by me is that if people in this community think it's an easy task setting salary levels and determining what is appropriate compensation, in particular when you have to determine your own, they are mistaken."

McGee brought up the compensation committee question at the board meeting, in response to Wallace's letter and a Clarkston News editorial ("Why the silence on raises?" Jan. 31).

He said he doesn't believe trustees have any authority to make suggestions regarding salaries, but welcomes the idea of having a committee and the supervisor look at the issue once a year, and make recommendations.

Travis said he received some phone calls about the compensation committee issue, with some in favor of the idea and others against. He did say the idea should be pursued.



Poster contest winners

Three Clarkston Middle School students recently placed in a poster contest sponsored by the Detroit Water and Sewer Department. At the middle school level, students were to design posters depicting "The Importance of Wastewater Treatment to the Environment." CMS seventh-graders who placed out of participating middle schools in the Detroit area are, left to right, Angela Turnbull (third place), Shayla Blower (first place) and Robbie McGartland (honorable

mention). They received certificates in an awards ceremony and U.S. savings bonds. Their works will be framed and displayed at various buildings around the Detroit Metro area for the next year. Shayla took pictures of various water formations and included an original poem. Angela and Robbie drew pictures. Robbie's theme was "If you have no water, you have no life." Angela's drawing featured an Indian on a mountain looking down at trash in the water.

Carbon monoxide's the problem

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

Firefighters with the Independence Township Fire Department are used to calls to check on carbon monoxide levels.

Many residents are purchasing CO detectors, the latest in home safety devices, but due to the lack of industry standards and varying conditions in individual homes, they often sound the alarm when there isn't really a problem. Last week in Independence alone, there were five such calls.

One of them, at an apartment on Parview Feb. 8, resulted in the disconnection of a stove that was found to be the cause of elevated carbon monoxide levels in the home. Had the CO detector not been installed, the stove could have led to a dangerous situation.

That's exactly what happened on Dark Lake Drive January 21. With electricity cut off due to someone out joyriding, Bruce Whitmer and his wife lit their fireplace.

The Whitmers do not have a CO detector, but Bruce Whitmer said in a letter to The Clarkston News that at some point he began to believe his wife might be experiencing symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning. He called the fire department.

"The symptoms they presented to us they needed

to be treated," said Captain Tom McDonald. "This was a true CO problem. A lot of times it's just a faulty detector."

The symptoms firefighters look for include headache, nausea, burning eyes and loss of consciousness. McDonald said Mrs. Whitmer exhibited all those symptoms.

"At that time we make the decision," he said. The couple was rushed to a hospital for treatment. All the appliances in the house were checked and the CO traced to the fireplace.

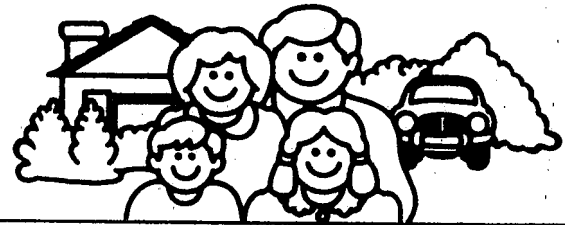
Carbon monoxide is a product of combustion. If there's no burning, there's no carbon monoxide. Gas appliances can emit CO as well as fireplaces, woodstoves and kerosene heaters.

"There are a lot of things that will affect the increase of carbon monoxide in a house," McDonald said. That's one reason the detectors are not yet totally reliable. Where they're located and atmospheric conditions can affect the readings.

However, despite Consumers Power Company's big ad campaign suggesting residents "make the right call" by figuring out what the problem is themselves, Independence fire officials say residents should call the fire department any time they suspect a CO problem. Such a call may have saved the life of the Whitmers, who are grateful to the fire department for their training and expertise.

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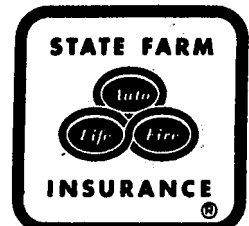
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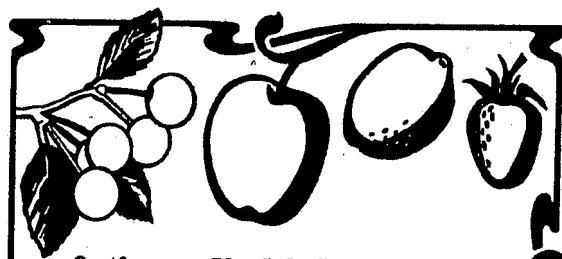
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OPINION

The Clarkston News

Wed., Feb. 21, 1996 6A



In Focus

by Annette Kingsbury

Bring on the spring

Long about this point in the winter, it becomes impossible not to grumble about the weather. Even though we're on the downward slide toward March, spring still seems like a long ways away and winter seems to have been here forever.

All things considered, it hasn't been that bad of a winter. OK, so we've had weeks of -10 degrees at a stretch. That is unusual. But I had to laugh when The Dennis and I, one day over the weekend, were grumbling about whether it had been a bad winter or not using the old cold vs. precipitation arguments. I guess in the north it's just something we can't help talk about.

Though we haven't had the big dumpings that have plagued much of the country (a friend in Virginia said they dubbed their big one "The Big Dig"), we certainly have had more than our share of cold weather. Global warming? Talk to me about that in August.

I don't know if I suffer from clinical SAD, Seasonal Affective Disorder; all I know is from about the day after New Year's until mid-March, all I want to do is hibernate. About the most excitement I feel is watching squirrels fight over the corn we put out for them in the backyard. One recent day they knocked the whole feeder to the ground. I guess if I had to be the hunter-gatherer in that weather, I'd be moving pretty fast too.

Winters may get a little shorter for us starting this year, with the relocation of a relative to Clearwater, Florida. She can't wait for us to come and visit, and we can't wait to go. We'll be departing in early March, hoping the weather there will have warmed up enough (they had frost in February) to make us happy.

We've gone south in previous years and always enjoyed hearing the grapefruit league baseball announcers give the game-time temperature back home and in Florida. A big cheer always goes up. And we always return home with a great attitude adjustment.

It's not so much the baseball, it's the early chance to sit in the bleachers and soak up the sun that keeps us going back. You feel like you're cheating on Mother Nature a bit. Once we come back, I mothball my winter coat and refuse to put it on again, no matter how bad the weather gets.

Letters to the editor . . .

Must be received by noon on Monday for consideration for that week's paper. Although names may be withheld on request, letters must include a signature, address and daytime phone number for verification. We reserve the right to edit for length and clarity and to limit the number of letters from one person or on one topic. Send letters to 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48346.

Letters to the editor

Supports Fortinberry for judge

Dear editor,

I feel compelled to respond to Michael Odette's letter to the editor regarding the 52/2 District Court race. What Mr. Odette failed to mention in his letter is that his law practice consists primarily of criminal defense work, so he appears often before the current judge as he represents many criminal defendants.

I am not surprised that he is so fond of Judge McNally, as the judge consistently makes Mr. Odette look good in front of his clients. It stands to reason that a judge who is known throughout the county for his leniency in dealing with criminal defendants would be quite popular among criminal defense attorneys like Mr. Odette.

What is good for Mr. Odette and other defense attorneys, however, is decidedly not good for our community. Given the tremendous rate at which the Clarkston area is growing, a judge who is known by everyone, including criminals, to be soft on crime presents a real danger to our community's law-abiding citizens.

This is the reason that Dana Fortinberry, former magistrate at the 52/2 District Court, felt compelled to leave her position to run against Judge McNally. When Dana Fortinberry was on the bench, criminals were held accountable for their illegal actions despite pressure to the contrary placed upon her by the judge. While she treated everyone with respect and was known for her even judicial temperament, she is a person who is not afraid to do what she knows in her heart to be right. Dana Fortinberry will serve our community honorably.

Mr. Odette's statement that Mrs. Fortinberry is inexperienced is simply inaccurate. Dana Fortinberry served as an assistant prosecuting attorney in Macomb County for nearly eight years. While there, she founded and led the Child Sexual Assault Unit, prosecuting individuals who were charged with abusing children.

For her work in that unit, she was recognized by the National Association of Counties in 1990. She has extensive experience in both district and circuit courts in the tri-county area. Immediately prior to entering this race, she served this community as a magistrate at the 52/2 District Court for three and one-half years, earning a reputation as an intelligent, fair and honest jurist. The depth of her experience in fact will bring a very necessary new perspective to the Court.

As was recently noted by Detroit Police Chief Ike McKinnon, "Crime knows no boundaries." While that statement may be good news to Mr. Odette and his colleagues in the criminal defense bar, it is not good news to the citizens of this community.

I will be voting to elect Dana Fortinberry judge of the 52/2 District Court because I know she will send a strong message to criminals that illegal activities committed in this judicial district will result in swift and certain punishment.

Sincerely,
James A. O'Neill, M.D.

More letters, page 15A

Got a gripe?
Write a letter to the editor

5 S. Main, Clarkston 48346



Jim's Jottings

By Jim Sherman

Casual dress leads to casual work

Machus Red Fox restaurant closed the first week of February. Yes, the same place where unionist Jimmy Hoffa was last seen alive.

But, forget that headline and read what owner Robert J. Machus said of the closing: "Fine dining has become a more casualized thing."

Casual, THE word for the 90s.

Casual dress, casual talk, casual dining, casual relationships, casual thoughts. We're becoming so casual it makes one wonder if Webster will drop 'formal' from their next edition.

We've had a couple business lunches at Machus Red Fox a dozen years or so ago. Suits, white shirts and neckties were the man's dress. Women were in suits and white blouses. After the 'How's your golf game?' opening, conversation was not casual.

With Machus' closing statement, we are to believe business can be discussed in sweats, denim's inspire mergers, sockless feet become soc/fet.com and earrings, pony tails and 3-days of beard lead directly to increased profits.

Balderdash!

Read of any big company mergers lately? See how many 'white collar' workers have been affected in the downsizing?

Well, it's our belief the "white collars" are still employed, but the casual collars are downsized. Show

me a major committee with people in sloganed pull-overs and I'll show you government in inaction.

As a profession, journalists rank (the right word) highest in slob (casual) dressing. They do it because so many are liberal agin'ers. They flock to rock and they write articles with headlines like: "Casual dress codes earn raves from workers." Marcus J. King of Knight-Ridder Newspapers can be discredited for that one.

And, who does he quote for 90 percent of American office workers being allowed to wear casual dress at least occasionally?

Levi Strauss & Co.'s study.

Wow, is that a believable survey!

King quotes an Office Depot (a pencil store for crying out loud) spokesman, "You can have a professional appearance and demeanor without being choked by a tie."

At least he said "can." King should call for my quote: "You WILL have a professional appearance with suit, white shirt and necktie . . . even a colorful necktie."

Anyone who says they are 'choked' by a tie should give up weightlifting and rethink his shirt collar size. I own a couple hundred neckties and never have I been choked by one.

Final quote: Casualness should have a formal hearing on a study by Kuppenheimer.

A look back

15 YEARS AGO (1981)

The number of small claims suits has increased, due in part to the sluggish economy, says 52nd District Court Judge Gerald E. McNally. People are coming into McNally's courtroom more and more for judgment and most are going after an average of \$150. "When the bills go unpaid the buyer and seller are feeling the pinch of today's economy. There are negative cash flow problems. It's like the house of cards effect," he says.

Oakland County Circuit Court Judge James S. Thorburn lifts a temporary restraining order, thereby allowing two more developmentally disabled adults to move into an adult foster care home in Lake Oakland Woods subdivision. In addition, Thorburn clarifies an earlier ruling in which he said the home could not violate state or national laws. The township has argued it does. Township attorney Robert White says the township is happy with that decision. "It means Thorburn, along with the township, will be monitoring the home," he says.

The Clarkston Wolfpack is only one win away from clinching a fourth straight Greater Oakland Activities League championship when they defeat the Milford Redskins 50-39 Friday. Senior Brad Sheldon says he and his teammates were "geeked up" for the game, attributing that attitude to the victory.

25 YEARS AGO (1971)

The combination of warming weather and heavy rains again brings flooding problems to the Paramus St. area. Two homes are completely surrounded by water. A school board member is contacted in an attempt to get permission to tap into the catch basin belonging to the Clarkston School District. In the past, the board has rejected the idea as an unfeasible solution. It agrees to reassess its decision at its next board meeting. "When I saw the plight of those people, I knew that I had to do something right away," says Township Supervisor Gary Stonerock.

A large chuck hole filled with water in front of the Boberg home on Waldon Rd. has resulted in a number of motorists losing their hubcaps. Innocent drivers, thinking they were going through an ordinary puddle, were surprised by the jolts they received when their wheels fell into the hole. Though the hole has been repaired, Mrs. Boberg says five hubcaps are lined up on the Boberg porch. No questions will be asked if the owners of one Volkswagen, two Pontiacs and two

Fords come to claim them.

Coach Dick Moscovic's wrestlers finish a solid third in the eight-school district tournament held at Rochester Adams High School Feb. 20. Three matmen, Kirk Dougherty, Al Knake and Mike Packer qualify for regional competition.

50 YEARS AGO (1946)

The Clarkston Hockey team trips up the Emerson Club of Pontiac 4-2 in a very close and exciting game Sunday afternoon. This is the team's fifth win without a defeat.

Featured at the Holly Theatre this week are Roy Rogers and Gabby Hayes in "Don't Fence Me In," Edward Arnold and Frances Rafferty in "The Hidden Eye," Robert Walker and Keenan Wynn in "What Next, Corporal Hargrove?" and Virginia Bruce and Victor McLaglen in "Love, Honor and Goodbye." Playing at the Drayton Theatre are George Raft and Joan Bennett in "Nob Hill," Hedy Lamarr and Robert Walker in "Her Highness and the Bellboy" and Joan Davis and Jack Haley in "George White's Scandals."

Specials at Kroger's this week include Spotlight Coffee, a 3-pound bag for 59 cents; Stanley Dill Pickle Chips, a one-quart jar for 35 cents; roasting or frying chickens, 42 cents a pound; pears, 16 cents a pound; and juicy Florida oranges, an 8-pound bag for 59 cents.

60 YEARS AGO (1936)

Russell Walker wants everyone to know he has completed the task of cutting his ice for the season. Those walking across the Mill Pond are warned to stay away from that area as he does not think it will freeze sufficiently to hold a person. Walker harvested two good "crops" this year. The first cutting was 13 inches thick and the second cutting, three weeks after the pond froze again, was 14 inches thick. This should give folks a pretty good idea of just how cold it has been this winter.

In the news: The Beach family is moving from the Sprague farm to a farm north of Ortonville ... Robert Beardslee attended an auction near Holly on Saturday ... Fred Beardslee helped Stanley Solley butcher a beef on Monday ... Velma McIntyre is taking a part in a coming spring event, the Junior play at Oxford ... Milton Miller and Jesse Toles have been trucking potatoes to Detroit.

Don't Rush Me

By Don Rush

It should be a fun year



The other week when I came to the office, there was a message on the recorder for me. It had been called in during the night.

On the machine was an obviously distraught woman -- she slam-dunked me, and the newspaper. Listening to her recording I got the feeling if she had been standing in the office she would have punched me in the nose.

Seems she didn't like the column I wrote about the Republican party dumping Sen. Bob Dole as its next presidential nominee. In that column I referred to the president as Slick Willy.

While the man is slicker than an otter in heat -- I have a hard time believing anything he says -- he wasn't even the topic of the column. And still this woman went berserk.

I predict a very fun year to watch people and the politicians who try to take advantage of them. Emotions are going to be running on hyper-drive. There is no way around it.

On one side we have the straight-talking, never-bend-from-your-stand-even-though-it-really-cheeses-people-off Pat Buchanan.

And on the other we have the king of double speak, Sir Flip A Lot himself, Bill Clinton.

Both guys have the ability to stir up oodles of

emotion from the masses. You like 'em; or you loathe 'em. And, either way you'll be vocal about 'em.

Get the popcorn ready. There should be pretty good viewing on television.

* * *

One thing I do like about Buchanan is you know where he's coming from. There is no mistaking that. You or I may not agree with everything he says, but I trust him to say what he feels is the truth.

There's an old axiom that says "Know thine enemy."

If you agree with Pat, then you'll vote for him and feel good that he'll do what you think he'll do.

If you don't like him, you can trust he'll do what you don't like, so you can figure out how to fight him.

This is refreshing. Today politicians say whatever they think the crowd de jour wants to hear.

What do any of you think? Who do you think will be the Republican presidential nominee? Who would you like to see as the Republican presidential nominee? Is there a natural-born American alive who can beat Clinton?

Write down your answers and send them to our Oxford office, PO Box 108, Oxford, MI 48371. Make sure you put them to my attention.

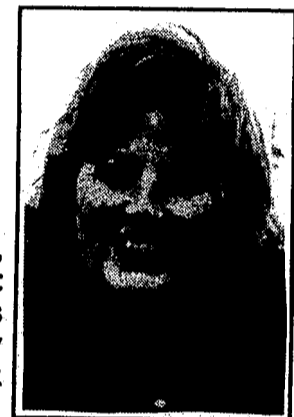
People Poll

By Eileen Oxley

How much do you tip the pizza delivery person?



DIANE DODDS, CLARKSTON: It depends on how much pizza I get. About 10 percent.



NANCY GERALDS, CLARKSTON: Usually \$2. And it's another \$2 for delivery too. But usually I pick it up.



TOM LONGPRE, ORION: Usually \$1 if it's a small one, \$2 if it's a great big one.



TOM RODGERS, DURAND: About one or two dollars.



THEODORE POMORSKI, CLARKSTON: I don't know. My wife's the one who handles that.

Baby boomers redefine aging

Entering their fifties, they refuse to grow old

BY EILEEN OXLEY
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Boom, boom, boom, boom. Gonna shoot you right down ...

--The Yardbirds

It was the best of times. It was the worst of times. And Tim and Jill Palulian remember it well.

They remember the Beatles and Vietnam. "The Graduate" and Kent State. Jane Fonda and Tricky Dick. They even remember Woodstock, although they never made the pilgrimage to Yasgur's farm. But they were stopped by police when they traveled past the rock festival en route to Connecticut.

"I had on a long dress with flowers, headband, hair down to here," recalls Jill, 48.

"It was rifle-to-the-car. They thought we had drugs," adds Tim, who's turning 50 soon.

The Palulians--he director of building and planning for Brandon Township, she administrator of 52-2 District Court--are two of the first batch of baby boomers who, as a generation, begin hitting the half-century mark this year. Born in the years from 1946 through 1964, the Vietnam and Me generations Gail Sheehy speaks of in her book "More Passages" account for nearly 30 percent of the U.S. total population. Another source says four out of every 10 people are baby boomers.

By daring to be different -- and breaking down the institutions so painstakingly created by their forefathers--they questioned, rebelled, rejected, defected and generally shook up the world, making it into their own communal nirvana.

In short, they upped the Establishment in any way they could.

"I don't think anyone has ever figured out why the baby boomers questioned all the social, political and cultural mores -- and directed them to pave the way for all this to come," says Tim Palulian.

But they did -- in great numbers. It seems a natural reaction, says Sheehy.

"Pampered in the childcentric incubator of a prosperous period, with the invisible hand of Dr. Spock sparing the rod, members of the Vietnam Generation grew up believing they could do just about anything. Their World War II Generation parents, determined to insulate them from the hardships they had endured, opened up for their children a world of seemingly unlimited opportunity.

"The first TV generation, they grew up on 'Father Knows Best' and 'The Donna Reed Show,' naive sitcoms reflecting the moral assumptions of their parents, who saw their survival of the Depression and victory in World War II as a demonstration that America was God's chosen nation on earth to civilize and police the world."

The baby boomers peeled back long-tended layers and exposed institutions that shocked them. Things like racism, women's rights, politics, religion, music needed to be dissected, fixed and changed.

"Imagine," said John Lennon. The baby boomers did more than that. "I have a dream" became reality.

In a three-part series, The Clarkston News will look at some of the issues and impacts of a generation that changed the world.

We're moving on up -- and there's nowhere to go

The earliest of the baby boomers had a motto, writes Sheehy: "Burn, baby, burn." But with the advent of the Pill, more and more women decided they didn't want to be barefoot and pregnant. And more and more men decided to stay in school to avoid the draft.



Baby boomers Tim and Jill Palulian were part of the Vietnam generation who say they don't mind

approaching the half-century mark.

The sexes were on the road to equality. It was Learn, baby, learn. "Many developed a lifelong love of education," Sheehy says. The birth rate dropped with more people choosing college over early marriage -- or deciding not to have kids at all.

But with 43 percent of the male population attending or graduating from college by age 24, and almost twice as many Vietnam Generation women as their War Generation mothers doing the same, baby boomers entered another phase.

"Having spent their passion on their twenties, and remained mostly in a transient state of personal noncommitment, they had a great deal of catching up to do. Overnight is seemed the Vietnam Generation motto switched from Burn, baby, burn! to Earn, baby, earn!" Sheehy says.

Dr. Kenneth York, associate professor of management at Oakland University, likes to think of the boomers as "that bulge in the snake." The pig-in-the-python image is now "clogging up the promotion ranks," he says.

"Most of the baby boomers are at the top of their organization, plus many people are working longer and retiring later, at age 67 or so." That makes it hard for anyone coming up, he says.

"You have this mass of people who are taking these positions away from you and they're not going to retire."

Baby boomers -- and the "boomlets" who follow them, younger members of the generation -- must "move from company to company" laterally, not up the ladder if they want to make career changes, York says.

I want it all -- boomers corner consumerism

If you turn the pages of various magazines these days you'll see ads that are made to appeal to the baby-boomer generation.

Sensitive eye care and toothpaste, lite butter, cheese and salad dressing, Nordic Track and expensive cars ... All reflect the mass consumerism of a generation that once, ironically, shunned materialism.

But it's a combination of both the growth bulge and improvements in technology, says Wayne State University professor of marketing Dr. Jeffrey Stolton.

The greatest number of purchasers are the boomlets, the younger generation of baby boomers, and the busters who follow them. Those in the age group of 20 to 35 are at their peak of consumption, Stolton says.

"There are two reasons. One, they're coming into their own in terms of income. If you have income you can spend it. Two, their youthfulness gives them more staying power and stamina. They're establishing households." And you have to outfit those households, he adds.

Both the older and younger generations of baby boomers represent "about one-third of the population but about 40 percent of the work force. We're in the twilight of our careers..." The largest year in terms of births was 1957, those people are now turning 39 and at the height of their careers, Stolton says.

With a senior generation that is staying younger longer coupled with the baby boomers, Stolton predicts consumer demand will result in more luxuries like fancier, more costly cars, exotic travel and financial services. Income levels are high, he stresses.

"The Chrysler Mini Van is sold to baby boomers. Twenty years ago it was the station wagon," he points out. That's because this is a generation that is into looks, he says, and the image of a settling, spreading body isn't accepted as well anymore.

"When you want to avoid the inevitability of that, you seek out products and services that will do that." Right now, for example, Stolton estimates Nordic Track and its spinoffs are making from \$400 to \$800 per machine.

Anything to defy gravity, Stolton adds. Currently, there is an idea that attempts to do just that, he says, describing an apparatus that allows a person to hang upside down, reversing gravity and supposedly slowing the aging process. Problem is, no one has figured out how to handle all the blood rushing to the head, which could cause strokes.

"If there's a technology that solves this, you'll see this wonderful new product that everyone will have in their living room like a TV set," Stolton says. "That stereotype of people taking laxatives and buying denture products, plastered in their rocking chairs, doesn't fit anymore."

Forever young?

For baby boomers, adolescence had "evolved into a cult to be prolonged, enjoyed and commercially catered to as never before," write education experts Grace and Fred M. Hechinger.

"They are not parents in the same way their own parents were," points out social analyst Susan Hayward, director at the Yankelovich Partners research and marketing company. "I'm not sure they

Socks to Bosnia

Fifty pairs of wool socks left Clarkston High School before winter break and should by now be in the hands of—or make that on the feet of—American soldiers stationed there.

The Clarkston High School student council collected the socks after a member heard the GI's were having trouble keeping their feet dry. Seems the soldiers are only issued so many pairs of socks, and conditions had made it impossible to keep them dry. Wool socks were specified because of their to help control fungus, according to student council sponsor Cheryl Miller.

Obituary

Patricia Bush

Patricia E. Bush of Waterford died February 18, 1996 at the age of 53.

Mrs. Bush spent a number of years as a successful real estate broker in the area.

She was preceded in death by a sister, Joanne Kaltz. She is survived by her husband, James; three children, Sherry (Jim) Konczal of South Carolina, Tammy (Bob) Goulding of Lansing and Charlic of

Lansing; three grandchildren, Saylor, Jesse and Jozie; her father, Ferdinand A. Campbell; a sister, Mrs. Richard (Sharon) Betts; and four brothers, Ferdinand (Tony), Gerald, Richard and Lawrence Campbell.

Friends may call at Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home today (Wednesday) for a rosary service at 4:30 p.m. and visitation 3-5 and 7-9 p.m. Mass of the Resurrection will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. at Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, Waterford. Interment will be in All Saints Cemetery.

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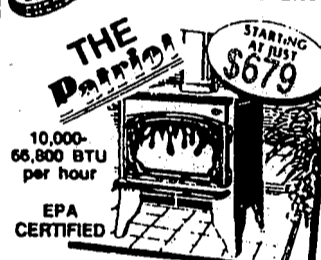


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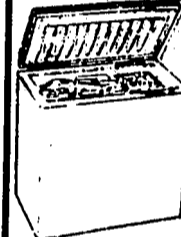
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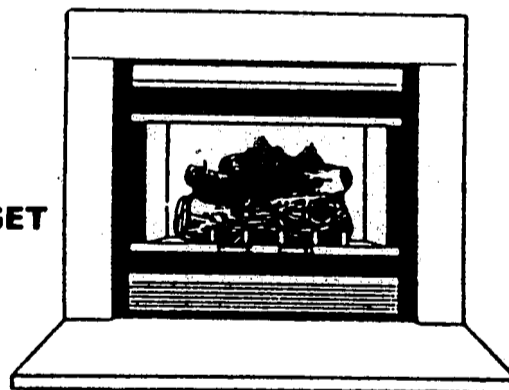
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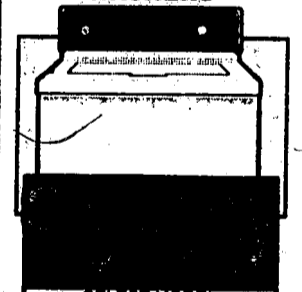
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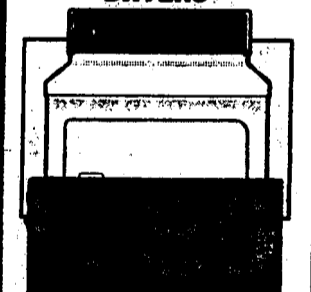
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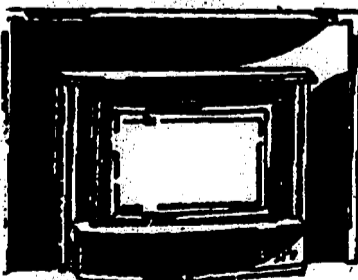
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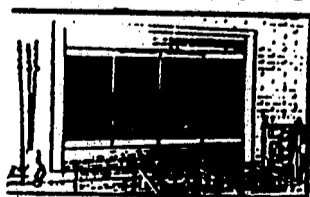
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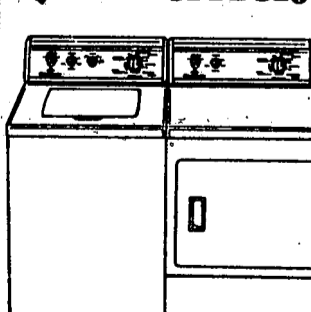
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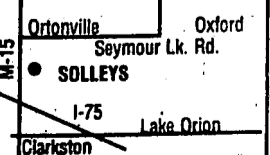
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Lisa Herron
Julie Lloyd
Tara Locklar
Chad McLaughlin
Nancy Nienstedt
3.9-3.7:
Peter Bertling
Stephanie Bradford
Amy Brent
Stefanie Burklow
Alan Cohoon
Marisa Collins
Katie Colosimo
Elizabeth Fletcher
Brian Ginn
Marisa Goinis
Matthew Haran
Scott Hill
Joshua Holst
Stacie Iezzi
Andrea Key
Katie Kildal
Eric Leigh
Roxanne Marshall
Kenneth Moniaci
Jason Moore
Daniel O'Hearn
Timothy O'Rourke
Jill Popour
Andrea Pruner
Michael Romein
Jeffrey Roselli
Stephanie Sage
Mary Schmidt
Stephanie Seltzer
Timothy Sievers
Alesha Ulasich
Lisa Vallad
Alisa Visconti
Timothy Wasik
Nichole Weber
Laura Witkowski
3.6-3.0:
Michael Allingham
Andrea Aranosian
Kelly Arcello
Amanda Armstead
Deanna Baker
Chrissy Balcolm
Desiree Barnett
David Barth
Shelly Bartholomew
Rachael Barton
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Rebecca Doty
Candy Du Bord
Grace Duca
David Durbin
David Edwards
Brian Engelhard
Sarah Fanton
Crystal Fitzy
Sumer Fitzgibbon
Dareth Flannery
Benjamin Gabriel
Alisa Gadiant
Angela Garey
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Christopher Grubbs
Michael Hargraves</p> | <p>Steven Hawkins
Aaron Henderson
Riann Henkel
Sean Hill
Kevin Hotary
Leah Howard
Robert Hukka
Jason Hutchinson
Marisa Jannaman
Amanda Jenkinson
Tracey Jensen
Joseph Jenson
David Justus
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Crystal Lemke
Aaron Lock
Angie Lovelace
Simone Lutz
Kelly Lynch
Kevin MacDormott
Andrea Maine
Nathan Manuel
Michelle Mason
Matthew Masters
Katherine McArthur
Kristin Millard
Laura Montney
Rebecca Moore
Jessica Moss
Kelli Munday
Elizabeth Murphy
Michelle Newton
Devon Ostrand
Christopher Ouellette
Heather Pattison
Marcus Pelletier
Michael Perrault
Michael Puroll
Sarah Ramsey
Scott Randall
Philip Ratliff
Melanie Reinhout
Colleen Richards
Lisa Robertson
Timothy Rohlfing
Eric Rood
Nina Rooding
Becky Ryerse
Ryan Schapman
Mark Schilling
Suzanne Schmidt
Stephanie Schoemer
Michael Schorsch
Kenneth Sebastian
Daniel Slavin
Shannon Smallwood
Matthew Stoutenburg
Windy Swindlehurst
Stephanie Tercha
Stacy Tippen
Angela Tunnecliffe
Sarah Turnblom
David Uhan
Sean Valentino
Anna Vander Meer
Heather Walker
Jennifer Walters
Richard Warchuck
Christopher Webster
Leah Weiss
Adam Wetzel
Michael Weyerstad
Charlyn Wherry
Regina White
Kristen Wicklund
Brandon Williams
Nicole Winn
Timothy Wissner
D'Anne Witkowski
Paul Wolven</p> | <p>Maritha Brosseau
Daniel Campbell
Christopher Cischke
Ryan Coryell
Kimberly Deacon
Mark Endreszl
Christopher Evans
Allison Farah
Beth Fouchey
Michael Gay
Lisa Gebus
Susan Gilbert
Michael Gray
Ashley Halleran
Justin Harris
Tracy Hund
Stephen Hyer Jr.
Rachel Janowiak
Jimmy Johnson
Kori Keil
Anthony Knakal
Kelley Kozma
Karen Leininger
Carin Lloyd
Kelly McCallum
Kristy Michalak
Heather Moore
Jacalyn Muniz
Jay Richardson
Cassandra Sanford
Jocelyn Stock
James Territo
Carrie Thomas
Mindi Thompson
Elizabeth Tuttle
Shannon Weiss
Jennifer Wrobel
Jennifer Zeile
3.6-3.0:
Katie Atkinson
Jonathan Aulgur
Matthew Barker
Jamie Barnett
Todd Bauer
David Belch
Wayne Beutler
Megan Bjurman
Rodney Bovensiepe
Natalie Bowerman
Shauna Bowman
Heidi Bragg
Erika Breitfeld
Matthew Brown
Christopher Burrell
Bethany Carter
Fydan Case
Kyle Chadrick
Nicolaus Chaffin
Melinda Childers
Charles Claus
Megan Combs
Bradley Conley
Christin Cordial
Jeffrey Cumberworth
Matthew Czarnacki
Krista D'Autremont
Richard Davies
Rebecca De Long
Stacey De Vos
Stephanie Dean
Jeffrey Deevey
Amanda Downs
Michael Eberhardt
Kristen Frechette
Tricia Frericks
Kathryn Gard
Kristina Geno
Matthew Gifford
Tara Green
Philip Gruenhagen
Roxanne Haight
Thomas Hanel
Holly Hearne
Michelle Heatley
Roxanne Hicks
Kathryn Higdon
John Hodges
Sarah Honea
Dawn Jackson
Lisa Jennings
Marcus Johnson
Amy Johnston
Timothy Klimek
Jeren Kneisc
Mark Kotschedoff
Jahnise Lesniak
Jessica Littenstein</p> | <p>Heather Locher
Rebecca Lynady
Holly Macy
Kristin Maine
Jill Manley
James Marks
Malisa May
Colin McIntyre
Nicholas McPherson
Ryan Morrison
Charles Murray
Heather Mustonen
Susan Naboychik
Mandy O'Neal
Tonya Ogg
Benjamin Olive
Rebecca Olsen
Joel Oostdyk
Jill Orler
Kimberly Osika
Jason Ostrom
Charles Pankey
Lauren Pointer
Carrie Porritt
Kammy Powell
Allison Prudhomme
David Purrett
Jason Ramsey
Allison Richards
Dawn Robbins
Ricardo Romero
Julie Romzek
Jayson Scheiderer
J. Travis Schenck
Ryan Schlaff
Steven Sinclair
Meghan Sitar
Shannon Snow
Adam St. George
Noel Stalker
Colleen Stumpf
Kari Swick
Adam Tate
Robin Theryoung
Jason Tiefenback
Jennifer Trepte
Steven Trevaskis
Deanna Tunnecliffe
Rinald Turhani
Elizabeth Vander Meer
Natalie Vaughn
Ronda Vaughn
Stephanie Vogler
Lindsay Walker
Tracy Warner
Teri Wendel
Eric Wethy
Kate Wetzel
Jeria Wickham
Jeffery Williams
Solana Windsor
Amanda Worden
Kathryn York
Nicholas Zavatsky</p> | <p>Michael Gabriel
Yanin Garcia
Bryan Haggard
Michelle Hammond
Michael Hard
Samantha Hardenburgh
Gregory Harley
David Haverstick
James Holst
Tiffany Honey
Michelle Joseph
Julie Koval
James Kyle
Russel LaClair
Michael Little
Lindsey Lloyd
Jeffrey Long
James Magerman
Shaun Manning
Kevin Mason
Jennifer McCue
Sara McKechnie
Jonathan Meloche
Leah Muniz
Marie Perkins
Elizabeth Pfeifer
Gretchen Pitsier
Megan Plante
Whitney Renz
Jeffrey Rieman
Patrick Saunders
Jeffrey Sitko
Christopher Smith
David Srugis
Paul Talbot
Laura Tatu
Brett Teran
Jason Teran
Kristine Tippen
Renee Tocco
David Trollman
Kathy Vernier
David Whipp
David Yeager
3.6-3.0:
Mollie Anderson
Richard Anderson
John-Steven Asvitt
Kevin Babcock
Emily Barrett
Lauren Basinger
Stephanie Belcher
Russell Bennett
Jason Bertram
Andrea Bolan
Adrienne Brown
Dustin Brown
Sarah Budry
Megan Cantrell
Daniel Caputo
Nicholas Cascaddan
Neil Castle
Bryant Caudill
Matthew Cayuela
Melissa Conley
Sasha Cooper
Jennifer Coy
Natasha Curtis
Rita Daris
Mara De Witt
James Dennig
Justin Dionne
Michelle Duke
Eric Eaton
Tina Erdfritz
Dane Fife
Liberty Fish
Chelsea Franson
Kristin French
Aimee Giroux
Charles Gorecki
Leslie Grace
Mary Graj
Adam Graves
Laura Greenway
Jacob Groh
Lynda Gronlund
Christopher Gorscurth
Daniel Guzek
Kelly Hanna
Tracy Helms
Shawn Henry
Misty Hensley
Brian Herzog
Joseph Hillinger
Erica Holman
Shannon Iezzi</p> | <p>Lisa Jenkins
Nicholas Karstensen
Tracie Kendrick
Stephanie Kotula
Kelly Kovacs
Lisa Kowalski
Samuel Kraut
Andrew Kuhs
Leslie Kunkler
Jeffrey La Brie
Erin Lamont
Heather Landry
Amber Lang
Aaron Larson
Christina Lichty
Tracie Liskey
Lauren Losicki
Matthew MacInnes
Michael Maitrott
Erin Malugin
Anne Mapes
Thomas Mauti
Brian McGeogh
Christopher Mikola
Leah Muniz
Marie Perkins
Elizabeth Pfeifer
Gretchen Pitsier
Megan Plante
Whitney Renz
Jeffrey Rieman
Patrick Saunders
Jeffrey Sitko
Christopher Smith
David Srugis
Paul Talbot
Laura Tatu
Brett Teran
Jason Teran
Kristine Tippen
Renee Tocco
David Trollman
Kathy Vernier
David Whipp
David Yeager
3.6-3.0:
Mollie Anderson
Richard Anderson
John-Steven Asvitt
Kevin Babcock
Emily Barrett
Lauren Basinger
Stephanie Belcher
Russell Bennett
Jason Bertram
Andrea Bolan
Adrienne Brown
Dustin Brown
Sarah Budry
Megan Cantrell
Daniel Caputo
Nicholas Cascaddan
Neil Castle
Bryant Caudill
Matthew Cayuela
Melissa Conley
Sasha Cooper
Jennifer Coy
Natasha Curtis
Rita Daris
Mara De Witt
James Dennig
Justin Dionne
Michelle Duke
Eric Eaton
Tina Erdfritz
Dane Fife
Liberty Fish
Chelsea Franson
Kristin French
Aimee Giroux
Charles Gorecki
Leslie Grace
Mary Graj
Adam Graves
Laura Greenway
Jacob Groh
Lynda Gronlund
Christopher Gorscurth
Daniel Guzek
Kelly Hanna
Tracy Helms
Shawn Henry
Misty Hensley
Brian Herzog
Joseph Hillinger
Erica Holman
Shannon Iezzi</p> | <p>Erin Mo
Jeremy
Russell
Erin To
Sarah
3.9-3.7:
Beth A
John A
Matthew
Megan
Breann
Adrian
Kara B
Katheri
Lauren
Jason
Sarah
Robert
Phillip
Lindse
Brittne
Karen
Michel
Jenae
Elizabe
Linda
Angela
Steven
Eileen
Eric H
Christo
Deann
Amy H
Spenc
Jonath
Michel
Alison
Kathry
Lauren
Michae
Holly
Meliss
Tara
Michae
Laura
David
Erich
Jennif
Mary
Kristin
Eric P
April
Jennif
Michae
Michae
Jody S
Michel
Lisa S
Adam
Cather
Ronald
Monica
Chad
Nichol
Jennif
Heathe
Elizabe
Jessic
Marc
Ingrid
3.6-3.0
Kristen
Andrew
Cather
Jodie
Cheryl
Brian
Michae
Julie B
Nicole
Amanda
Nickol
Steven
Tamm
Benja
Tiffani
Bever
Sarah
Jennif
Ther
Kristin
Kathe
Justin
Nicole
Court
Matth
Lorne</p> |
| <p>Juniors:
4.0:
Kevin Kopoc
Heather Schmidt
Kyle Stout
3.9-3.7:
Renee Barnett
Zachary Bell</p> | <p>Freshmen:
4.0:
Bryon Beutler
David Dixon
Louis Donagrandi
Jennifer Gifford
Mindy Jensen
Kathryn King
Jonathan Moniaci</p> | | | | | |

School and Sashabaw Middle School

to
Parrott
Parrott
Ponne
Schman

Anderson
Cello
Baker
Baker
Bartley
Bassett
Bergkoetter
Bills
Bogart
Cabra
Clark
Curtis
De Vries
Dees
Detkowski
Emick
Erickson
Fonseca
Forbes
Frericks
Garnett
Green
Hart

Her Himburg
Holody
Hopcian
Hynes
Jones
Klotz
Kolody
Kopce
Leigh
Lenhardt
Lloyd
Lukens
Lukosky
Moore
Murphy
Murphy
Oostdyk
Poley
Pump
Ruisenberry
Robinson
Romein
Roeding
Roeding

Savas
Schwarz
Shalla
Smith
Spencer
Thorndycraft
Tolbert
Treder
Wmscheid
Upchurch
Walker
Warner
Whittington
Williams
Wisniewski
Zimmerman

Atkinson
Auten
Baetens
Barger
Bartlebaugh
Bartley
Bell
Berendt
Boffa (Cryer)
Bohn
Boose
Bradford
Brantley
Brueck
Burgess
Burrell
Butzine
Carline
Childers
Chopp
Cischke
Clark
Colosimo
Cooley
Crigger
Deacon

Brent Deuel
Thomas Dews
Alaina Dodds
John Drallos
Heidi Fenton
Cara Forney
Daniel Friedline
Tara Gagel
Heather Gallegly
Meredith Grahl
Benjamin Gray
Nathaniel Green
Mitchell Grusnick
Allyson Haller
Kristi Hanel
Ryan Hart
Sheila Hill
Meghan Hodges
April Holmes
Rudy Hunt
Jason Kalso
Jeremy Keiser
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Lisa Knakal
Jessica Knowlden
Stephanie Konzen
Juhnee Kwak
Ryan Leach
Adam Leech
Jarred Lemanski
Lisa Lewis
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Jennifer Maki
Hilary Matas
Corinne McIntyre
Neil Meyer
Diana Moore
Jessica Moore
Michelle Moore
Kevin Morris
Frederick Morrison
Matthew Mueller
Dean Murphey
Jennifer Murphy
Margaret Murphy
Adam Myers
Justin Nanney
Benjamin Ness
Sarah O'Brien
Michelle O'Dea
Bland Parker
Nicole Pattison
Stefanie Pointer
Clinton Powell
Corey Preston
Adam Reatherford
Daniel Regiani
Jonathan Riemann
Andrew Robeson
Jesse Roderick
Christina Roeding
Jessica Funkle
Halanna Sanders
Brandon Scheiderer
Mackenzie Schilling
Brandon Schmidt
Katherine Schultz
Sarah Scott
Tamarah Simon
Trevor Sisk
David Smith
Meghan Smith
Stacy Smith
Andrew Sprung
Audrey Taylor
Takouhy Teberian
Trevor Thrift
Adrienne Trager
Xhenis Turhani
Allison Turner
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John Villella
David Vogt
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Elisha Wegman
Ryan Wells
Colln Wethy
Rachel Wilder
Carrie Williams
Katherine Williams
Michelle Wilson
Nicole Yovich
Jessica Zamora

SASHABAW MIDDLE SCHOOL Marking Period 2

6th Grade:
All A's:
Laura Arpke
Shane Bennett
Derek Coe
Mark Englund
Grant Henderson
Lisa Hopcian
Amy Kinney
Mark Kraus
Stacey Mercado
Eric Plante
Patrik Roche
Raymond Smith
Lorianne Snook

BUG .5:
Sharif Albarkat
Brook Berg
Ashley Bonneau
John Doyle
Mitchel Garrish
Ashley Guibord
Rebecca Hagerman
Tara Haney
Thomas Hartz
Gillian Kluwe
Dennis Muha
Silva Perry
Kristin Rush
Daniel Tibbals
Patrick Ward
Jared Weathers
Lindsay Whitehead

3.0+ GPA:
Rachel Arndt
Jessica Arsenault
Andrew Barrett
Russell Beebe
Sarra Benson
Michael Blicher
Derek Blue
Kristin Bodle
Chelsea Bryan
Jessica Bucinski
Devon Burder
Danielle Buzzo
Meagan Campbell
Michael Cholette
Kaye Christie
Elizabeth Clark
Ryan Cocciolone
Erin Crigger
Laura Davidson
Carmen Decker
Sara Dickie
Amber Dixon
Aimee Dockter
Diana Doyle
William Drangin
Lynn Duddles
Jane Eaton
Andrew Eisenberg
Michael Fischer
Nina Flores
Teasha Flury
Andrew Frchette
Nathan Garcia
Devon Gilbert
Grant Gilford
Michelle Godzibiewski
Carrie Goebel
David Griffith
Jason Grix
Adam Groh
Ashley Guibord
Kevin Hall
Jessica Harding
Cara Hartz
Kathleen Heaney
Cory Henneman
Erin Horton
Jessica Hyatt
Anne Jackson
Matthew Jorgensen
Sandi Kaczor
Kate Kelley
Benjamin Kerby
Laura Knott
Elizabeth Koblinski
Bethany Kohlman
Diana Kring
Claudia Lara

Brian Larsen
Mark Lindsey
Michael Loveless
Stephen Lyons
Keith Maciejewski
Samuel Majszak
Aaron McClure
Casey McCormack
Erin McDonald
Maegan McKay
Kathleen Moniaci
Bradley Moore
Margaret Ness
Krsiten Newlon
Oliver Olinger
Caitlin Quelleite
Lindsey Parkin
Jennifer Pascoe
Bradley Passmore
Jennifer Peteuil
Vanessa Poley
Michael Rashid
Ryan Rathbun
Eric Reinke
Stacy Roberts
Jonathan Schultz
Steven Seibert
Thomas Simon
Michael Simpson
Robert Sloan
Michelle Steen
Sarah Stolk
Barbara Strang
Danielle Stricklin
Kari Strnad
Nicholas Thompson
Nicole Tippet
Roxanne Tripi
Andrea Warner
Clara Webster
Ryan Weiss
Kathleen Wiegand
Michael Wilder
Ashley Wilson
Kyle Yu
Anthony Zynda

7th Grade:
All A's:
Lindsay Brandt
Andrew Dixon
Adam Duddles
Jessica Dufresne
Alicia Findora
Katherine Julian
Allison Lynch
Dustyn Swendsen

BUG .5:
Justin Baker
Richard Greene
Brandy Hipp
Laurence Kucsulain
Tabree Lloyd
Derrick Martin
Christina Morris
Shane Olson
Samuel Ortiz
Matthew Pearsall
Cara Pinkerton
Samantha Tubbs
Patricia White
Jennie Whiteman

3.0+ GPA:
Anthony Alee
Rachael Barnett
Keith Bartley
Lauren Benner
Jessica Bigelow
Christine Blanchard
Justine Bowen
Steven Breitfeld
Raina Broadwater
Katherine Brundage
Kara Cantrell
Heather Carlile
Jonathan Chenet
Austine Chesney
Amanda Chicalas
Calvin Choi
Daniel Claus
Kacie Colbert
Jennifer Collias
Christopher Collins
Robert Conley
Sarah Darnall
Ramzy Dasuqi
Ryan Davis

Paul Delasko
Karyn Erkfriz
Kristen Falck
Jerod Fish
Nicole Fitzpatrick
Rebecca Flores
Sarah Fogg
Lindsay Fogleman
Kate Funk
Lisa Gallentine
Garrett Garcia
Adam Gebus
Kathryn Genet (Bedford)
Jonathan Genord
Matthew Getty
Jennifer Godzibiewski
Andrea Gower
Kara Granlund
Anna Green
Jennifer Haladik
Matthew Harrison
Joseph Haywood
Jessica Hendren
Jeffrey Hoekstra
Nicole Hoffmeister
Jessica Holman
Daniel Holody
Tracy Honey
Michael Hoppe
Angela Humphreys
Mary Hunter
Kathleen Jerge
Tanya Johnson
Ryan Kaul
Morgan Keil
Marja Kerney
Carey King
Peter Klemm
Courtney Knapp
Robert Koch
Justin Krause
Jennifer Kruk
Tiffany Leonard
Ian Louisignau
Amanda Makowski
Michael Malaga
Angela Mallory
Jennifer Manvel
Amy Manwaring
Leslie May
Corey Mayer
Lyndsey McCleary
Kevin McDunn
Travis McIntyre
Heather Messing
Kelli Morton
Allison Moss
Joyce Muniz
Heather Murphey
Jonathan Mutz
Jessica Nanney
Monica Neil
Felicia Nelson
Tara Nico
Paul O'Connor
Andrew O'Dea
Robert Olson
Jessica Parsons
Kyndale Pegg
Lance Piechura
David Pierce
Cara Pinkerton
Matt Poley
Beth Reatherford
Laura Robbins
Sheana Ronthi
Shannon Sadowski
Christie Sampson
Rebecca Schermerhorn
Ann Schornak
Mark Schroeder
Nicole Seibert
Jonathon Shanks
Lindsay Simko
Natale Sisk
Kyle Smith
Jamie Sturgill
Jamie Suffridge
Michael Tamm
Nicole Thrift
Jocelyn Valentino
Michael Vercauteren
Erik Wagner
Mary Warchuck
Zachary Whaley
Erik Wheatley
Danielle Wherry
Pamela White

Annette Whittington
Gregory Williams
Jessica Wilson
Christopher Winter
Kevin Worley

8th Grade:
All A's:
Blake Coe
James Epifano III
Nicole Fischer
Carly Fuller
Brent Griffith
Derek Hartz
Patrick Heber
Kacie Hines
Elizabeth Milam
Heather Pritchard
Steve Schornak
Emily Tate
Jennifer Winn
Kathryn Zarzycki
Karen Zynda

BUG .5:
Elizabeth Alee
Michelle Anthony
Courtney Bond
Kelly Galbraith
Aaron Kams
Dennis McKinney
Amanda Monroe
William Neville
Kenneth Patrick
Christopher Riemer
Ingeborg Schmidt
Michael Shadolan
Krystle Sigmann
Brad Staniszewski
Andrea Vezina
Eric Vordeburg
Jessica Zess

3.0+ GPA:
John Abrams
Elizabeth Alee
Jamie Alee
Erich Anderson
Michelle Anthony
Phillip Arakelian
Diana Baer
Shaunna Barr
Eric Bauer
David Benner
John Beres
Peter Betzing
Jaime Bonneau
Chad Booker-Moon
Stacy Bowman
Christopher Brecht
Brittani Brewer
Peter Brookes
Kassie Brown
James Busch
Rebecca Cabra
Jessica Campbell
Jeff Carpenter
Zachary Carr
Jason Carroll
Ryan Carter
Derek Casper
Lisa Champagne
Mark Churay
Jessica Cloutier
Casey Collier
Mercedes Combs
Casey Compton
Patrick Cook
Michelle Cooke
Aaron Cozadd
Donald Craner
Dana Currie
Ellen Cushing
David Elert
Matthew Ford
William Freed
Kelly Gaff
Tia Gallegly
Jennifer Gedert
Laura Gilbert
Bret Gove
Erin Gray
Timothy Green
Jason Gronlund
Scott Guzek
Tyler Hall
Adam Hamilton
Matthew Haver
Erin Henderson

Eric Herzog
Janelle Herzog
Steven Hillinger
Francis Hodges
Frank Horton
Robert Jenkins
Matthew Jessee
Jessica Johnson
Heather Jones
Maureen Jones
Daniel Jorgensen
Erin Keesling
Erik Kenerson
Kiersten Kerby
Alice Knoebel
Brianna Koehn
Suzanne Kroepflin
Joshua Kullis
Jillian Labrie
Aaron Larsen
Ronald Luckett
Rebecca Lynch
Jennifer MacDonald
Tiffany Mallory
Ryan Marino
R. Ross Martello
Toni Mazza
Kristen McLaughlin
Brian McManaman
Lauren McMillen
Eric Melone
Nicole Mohlman
Melany Morearty
James Moreen
Melissa Nichol
Melissa Ogg
Andrea Olenski
Cassandra Peters
Kelly Plante
Lindsey Prudhomme
Joshua Radtz
Leah Ratliff
Christina Raymond
Truly Render
Christopher Riemer
Cortney Roberts
Jonathan Robinson
Matthew Roeder
Andrea Ronk
Jenni Salata
Nathan Sari
Lisa Saunders
Brent Schermerhorn
Ryan Schwab
Nicholas Sievers
Bryan Smith
Matthew Smith
Stephanie Smith
James Snyder
James Sommers
Kevin Stalker
John Steele
Heidi Steen
Jeffrey Taylor
Kelly Thomas
Paul Tinetti
Sidney Tippet
Mary Ann Treder
Katherine Tripi
Adrienne Verla
Eric Walli
Constance Webb
Melinda Webster
Andrew Wheeler
Brian Williams
Jeremy Williams
Brent Wilyard
Jennifer Yeager
Amy Zasacky
Blake Zeeman
Jessica Zess

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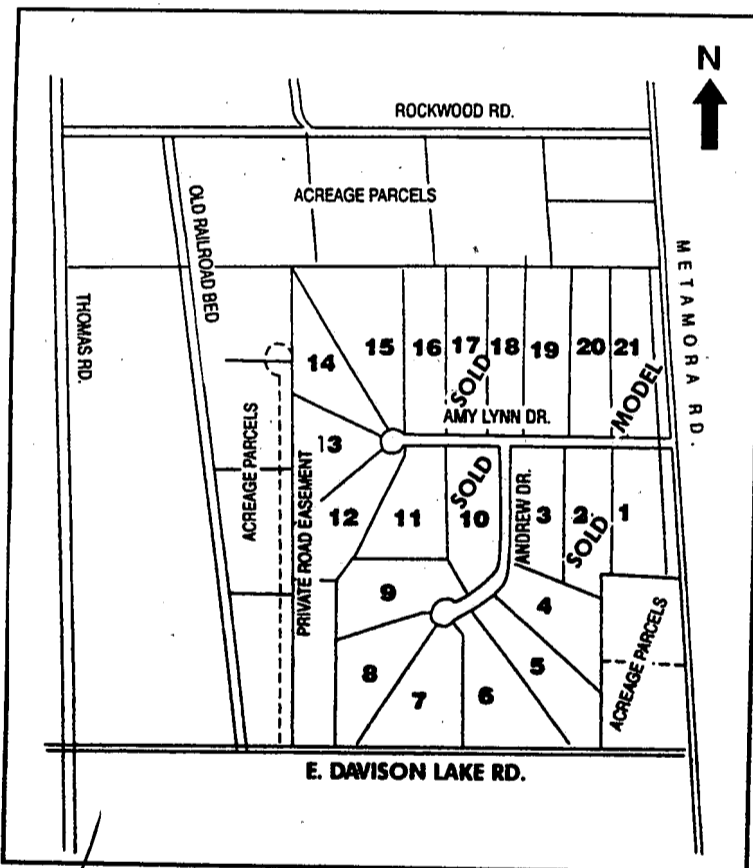
- 3 Bedrooms - Possible 4th
- 2-1/2 Baths
- Family Room with Fireplace
- 1st Floor Laundry
- Insulated Walkout Basement
- Ceramic Foyer & Mud Room, Oak Staircase
- Hardwood Floors & Carpeting
- 3 Car Garage

Geothermal Heating & Cooling
Heat/Air Conditioning/Water Heater
Cost Estimate \$750 Annual

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BROKERS WELCOME

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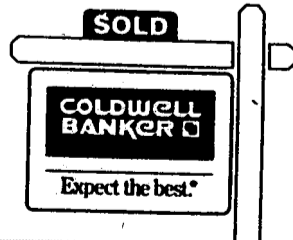
OPEN HOUSE

Saturday & Sunday

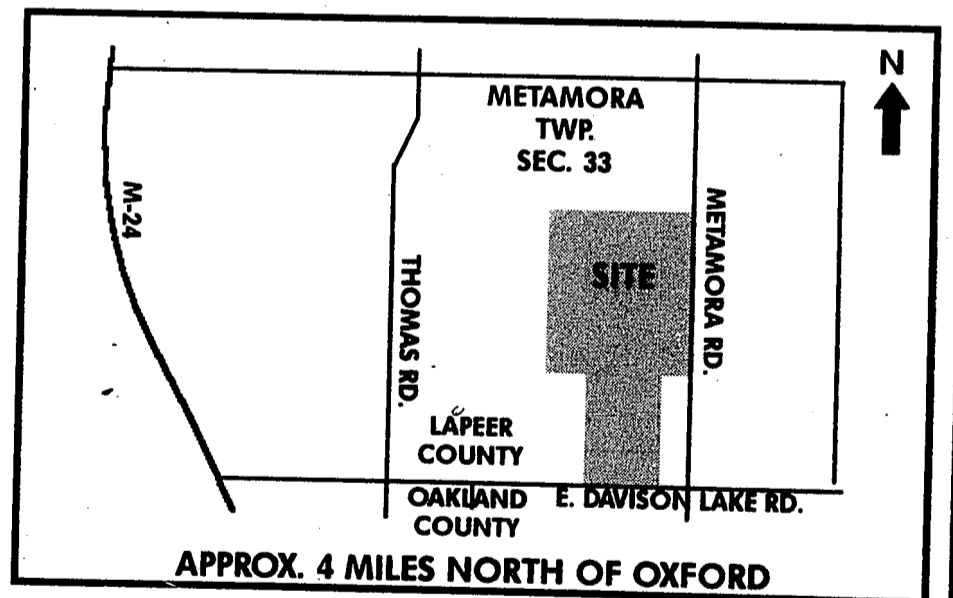
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New snow means new fun

A new layer of snow didn't stop these kids from getting in some hockey during their mid-winter break from school last week. The skaters, most

of them students at Clarkston Middle School, spent a couple hours clearing the snow off their favorite spot on the Mill Pond Thursday behind

a house on North Main Street. Then, in relatively balmy temperatures, they enjoyed the rest of the day engaged in their favorite wintertime activity.

M-15 Family Medical Center, P.C.



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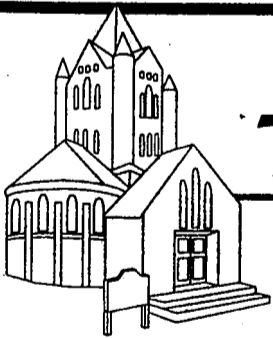
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6805 Bluegrass Drive, Clarkston
(W. of M-15, just S. of I-75) 625-3288
Sunday Worship: 8:30 & 11:00 am
Nursery Available
Sunday School (all ages) 9:45 am
Staff: Pastors- Dr. Robert Walters,
Todd von Gunten
Music - Yvonne Lowe, Susie Jones
Christian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

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

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5300 Maybee Road, Clarkston
Worship 10:15 am Nursery Provided
William Schram, Pastor
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10:05 am Sunday School
11:15 2nd Worship Service
6:00 pm Vespers
Wednesday Family Program 7:00 pm

Baby boomers redefine aging

Continued from page 8A

even recognize midlife crisis yet. That's somewhere off in the future for them."

"I think the definition of age has been changed tremendously," says Dr. Robby Stewart, an Oakland University psychology professor. "There's a difference between your chronological age and your perceived age. Hitting 50 doesn't have the same fear or conditioning as it once had. (Former) athletes may not be competing on teams, but they're still hiking and playing basketball."

You have to be willing to ignore that stereotype of being old, he says. Riding his mountain bike through rugged terrain is an example of that, he says.

"If I want to put on a helmet and ride a mountain bike straight up a wall, I will."

The question for the baby boomers, he poses, is not "What does it mean to be middle-aged, but what does it mean to be old? Being old will have to be redefined again."

Tim and Jill Palulian feel they're living up to that old adage about aging gracefully. But even that has taken on a whole new meaning.

Tim, who joined the U.S. Army Reserves when barely out of high school, did so because his father, an immigrant from Turkey who had seen the repercussions of genocide, told him to.

"I was training troops for combat (in Vietnam). There was no opinion. 'You will now go to instructor training school.' You took orders, there was a job to do, you did as you were told ...

"I was not at liberty to fully play the entire game — let your hair grow down your back." However, the Palulians "hurt" with others of their generation as they gradually became exposed to the horrors of the war.

"It wasn't until '69 when I got out that everything was exploding," Tim admits. "It probably started with (John) Kennedy's election. Young people were able to say more."

"It was an exciting and volatile time," says Jill.

"Through the fifties it was boring, basically, politically, socially, culturally. America was just kind of floating along. We didn't flex the same kind of muscle in generations prior," says Tim.

Now, nearing 50, the couple have reached a comfortable plateau. They remember their favorites — Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, Country Joe and the Fish, Arlo Guthrie and Frank Zappa.

But they also embrace the music of a new generation — Pearl Jam, Alice in Chains, Bush. But there is a limit, Tim stresses, pointing to Rolling Stone Mick Jagger's continued strutting around the stage. Tim thinks he looks ridiculous.

"I say, 'Give it up. This is not how I remember you, Jagger.'"

Turning 50 feels OK, he says. "I feel I've reached a certain level of maturity in mind and body. And professionally, in terms of experience. All the liberalism has been lost in years of reason and understanding."

"Everything I've earned is where I am today," Jill says. "It would have been great to have done a march or Woodstock, but we had responsibilities at the time."

Of course, the Palulians find themselves acting just like their parents sometimes. But there is an ironic twist.

Tim says he often lectures his 13-year-old son about the inappropriateness of some of the lyrics from current rock groups like nine inch nails. However, when he hops up on the treadmill all that changes because the music is so good to exercise to.

"I crank up the volume and it fits," he laughs.

Those were the days

Events that shaped a generation

1954: Elvis begins recording for Sun Records, "Maybellene" is released.

1955: Rosa Parks keeps her bus seat, "Blackboard Jungle" is a hit.

1960: The Pill provides new options, "Psycho" reaches the silver screen.

1961: The Berlin Wall divides Germany, "Let's Twist Again" introduces a new craze.

1962: President Kennedy assassinated, "Silent Spring" dawns the age of environmentalism.

1963: The Beatles come to the U.S., "A Hard Day's Night" is their first film.

1968: Robert Kennedy, Martin Luther King Jr. killed; "2001" shows the future.

1970: First Earth Day celebrated; "Jonathon Livingston Seagull."

1974: Watergate ends Nixon's reign, "All the President's Men" tells the story.

1977: Personal computing takes off, "Roots" is the top TV draw.

1979: Three Mile Island tragedy spurs "No Nukes," "Apocalypse Now" redefines Vietnam.

1991: Red ribbon denotes AIDS awareness, "Tears in Heaven" moves us as parents.

1992: Baby boomers come of age as Clinton is elected the first boomer president.

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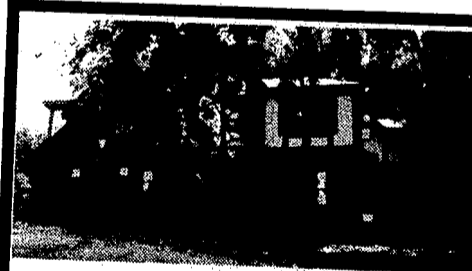
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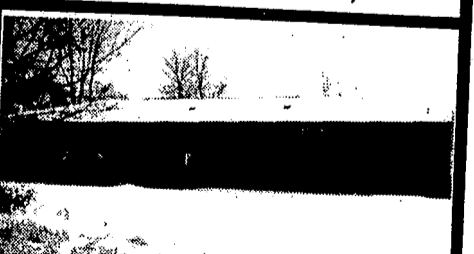
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Grins and grimaces

-- Short shots from The Clarkston News staff

● A grin to the Clarkston Athletic Department for making good sportsmanship a requirement when hiring coaches. These coaches and athletes set the example of class and character, something other administrations and schools should pay more attention to.

● Everyone needs to grin for the dedicated election workers who work tirelessly at election time. While you won't get rich being an election worker, it is a way to get involved in your community.

● A grin to Independence Township's Board of Trustees and investment experts for a clear and to-the-point investment policy now in place. The best part is the township is ahead of its predicted pace to sell off 20 percent of the bad derivative investments each year for five years.

● Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. is most likely grimacing in the most peaceful of ways, wondering why so many area governments like the City of Clarkston and Independence Township celebrate — with a day off — Washington-Lincoln Day but not Martin Luther King Day.

Board of Review

The Independence Township Board of Review has set this year's dates for hearing tax appeals.

Property owners wishing to appeal their assessments may meet with the board during the following hours: March 11, 14 and 15, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and March 12-13, 1-9 p.m. Call for an appointment any time after March 1. Additional meeting dates may be set if needed; call the township at 625-8114 to determine whether additional dates have been set.

Property owners should bring their parcel identification number with them. Appeals will be heard at the township hall, 90 N. Main St.

Letters to the editor

Committee member responds to story

I just finished reading the articles regarding the facilities committee and the rejection of their recommendation by the administrators. I participated in those meetings, not from the beginning and I didn't attend the last two, but I was there and I know what was discussed.

What was discussed were several things. First, there was no question that enrollment was going to continue to climb. That was not an issue, however, we felt strongly that the issue of equity among the elementary schools had to be a priority.

This was supposed to be the start of Phase III. This is what was promised to the community, that all of the schools were made equal. This had to come first. Everyone would love a new elementary school. We could probably fill up a new elementary school with no problem, but that wasn't the most important issue. Equity among the schools was the most important issue. Technology wasn't ignored, but I'm not sure technology fits under facilities.

Am I missing something here? We didn't ignore the enrollment predictions, but we felt that we had busted our seams before, and we had a much better chance of getting a bond through for the equity issue than for a new school. However, we didn't feel comfortable asking this community for both. Small steps are what we are looking for. Small steps in the right direction.

When Springfield Plains was built, there was always the notion that it could be added on to with not much of a problem. It was built for that purpose. Does anyone remember that? Andersonville has plenty of room to add on to. How many people know exactly how small that school is and how much room there is

to add on? In two years we are going to have a brand new high school. Clarkston Middle School will be empty. An empty building in a community desperate for same.

We didn't ignore anyone's needs. What we did do is prioritize. We felt that because there was no clear indication of what purpose CMS was going to be used for when it became empty or what kind of domino effect it would have with other buildings that may become available, we felt it was a wise move to hold off on a new elementary and try to make the other elementary better able to handle their enrollments with additions, added storage, lockers, etc. With the purchases of some portables to tide over the increasing enrollments, this might be a good interim solution until it was clear what would happen with CMS.

We didn't leave anyone out in our discussions, but this kind of change takes time. Let's be realistic. This is not a community that welcomes big-ticket bond issues with open arms. This community has a long memory and is careful with decisions of this magnitude. Who can blame them? Competent leadership hasn't exactly been something that Clarkston is known for.

Reading these articles and realizing the implications made me very tired. It seems very obvious to me this school board and this administration don't really want the help of the community. And not only do they not want the help that is offered, but they have chosen to denigrate the help they have received.

Of course, this is only my opinion and that doesn't mean much, but this community should know that the people on the facilities committee did not ignore the needs of this community, but they were asked to make a recommendation and these were a few of the reasons that the recommendation they gave was made. Of course, my interpretation could be all wrong.

L. McCormack

Murder suspect confesses

Many thanks to all who came to the American Legion for the annual Friends of the Independence Library's Murder Mystery dinner Saturday night. Over great food, local detectives helped solve the dastardly murder of Iron John Stone, local (unloved) football coach by... well, it's just too bizarre to print!

We now know that Patience Beer can write twisted mysteries, and we have a totally new image of several local citizens. Proceeds from the event will help the Friends support the library.

Thanks to the American Legion and to all the talented volunteers that made it possible!

Marcey Walsh

PS: I confess! I was having such a great time that I FORGOT that IR was really the estranged son of IJS and swore that I hadn't known him in high school! My planets must have been out of alignment... sorry! Zora Moonglow

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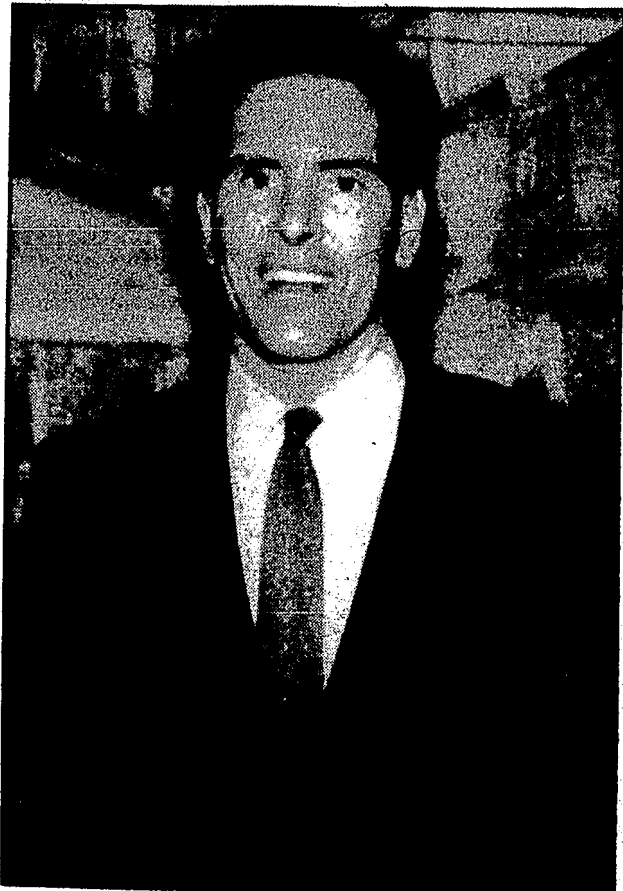
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Milestones



Dan Stencil

Stencil awarded

Daniel Stencil of Clarkston has won the 1995 Michigan Recreation and Park Association Program Leadership Award.

Stencil is chief of park operations for Oakland County Parks and, according to his employer, has, since 1977, started and expanded existing programs. From a pile of dirt, he and volunteers molded a bicycle motocross program which led eventually to the park system hosting the BMX version of the Olympics, with 1,500 riders from 32 countries.

He has instituted senior citizen theme events, a sports camp for kids, hot air balloon festivals and car shows. He helped develop the Michigan Senior Olympics, a work program using inmates, the park ambassador and Nordic Ski Patrol programs, and Christmas tree recycling that has brought in nearly 20,000 trees since 1990.

Stencil's current responsibilities include oversight of seven parks, including The Fridge, Michigan's only refrigerated toboggan run. In his spare time he enjoys golfing, skiing, landscaping and volunteering and is a marathon runner who recently qualified for the Boston Marathon.

At college

● Baker College of Auburn Hills has announced the fall quarter President's List, which requires a perfect 4.0 GPA and full-time status. From Clarkston, students making the list were Terri Banks, Wendy Conklin, Rebecca Pieknik, Victoria Wisniewski and David Yarnall.

● Baker College of Auburn Hills has announced the Dean's List for fall quarter, which requires a 3.5 or better GPA and full-time enrollment. Clarkston students on the list are Devin Anderson, Paige Avallone, Rebecca Churchill, Peggy Himing, Lisa Knispel, Martha Puskas, Diane Rash and Susan Siver.

● John Gilbert of Clarkston has been named to the fall semester Dean's List at Heidelberg College in Ohio. He is a sophomore majoring in general education.

● Brian Miller of Clarkston made the Purdue University Scholastic Honors List. He is majoring in building construction and contracting.

● Stephanie Stamas of Clarkston received a BA in elementary group minors from Western Michigan University at the end of fall term. She is the daughter of Stephen and Antoinette Stamas.

● Andrew Torrance of Clarkston made the Dean's list for fall term at the University of Alabama.

Honors

● Kelly Arcello of Clarkston High School and Lisa Strelchuk of Our Lady of the Lakes High School are this year's local winners in the Good Citizens Program, sponsored by the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Business

● Frederick Neumark and Kathryn Simmons of Neumark and Simmons announce that Frank Millard Jr. has joined them as a shareholder. The new law firm, Neumark, Simmons & Millard, PC, has offices in Clarkston and Troy. Call 623-3280 for more information.

Bruce-Bruni wed in South Carolina

Sandra Bruce and Alex Bruni were married on February 15, 1996 in the chapel at The Citadel, the military college of South Carolina at Charleston, South Carolina.

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Christina Sailor, a junior forensic science major from Clarkston, is among 400 Eastern Kentucky University student volunteers participating in the EKU National Alumni Association's 11th annual telephone campaign. Students will call about 30,000 EKU grads nationwide.

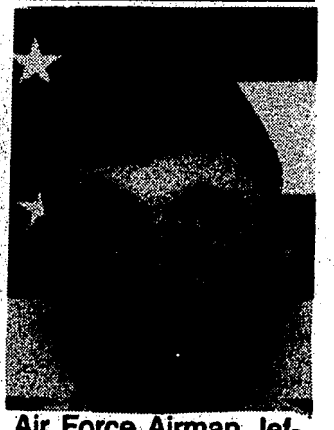
● Kimberly Clark and Staci Hill, both of Clarkston, made the Dean's List for fall term at Alma College. The list requires a 3.5 or better GPA.

● Matthew Laidler of Clarkston made the Dean's list at Northern Michigan University for fall semester. The list recognizes those with a 3.25-3.99 GPA.

In service



Army Pvt. Christopher R. Ditmeyer of Davisburg has completed basic training at Fort Leonard E. Wood in Waynesville, MO. During the training students receive instruction in drill and ceremony, military justice, first aid and Army history. He is the son of Maryann and Raymond Ditmeyer of Davisburg.



Air Force Airman Jeffrey A. Stockwell of Clarkston has graduated from basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio. During the six weeks of training, he studied the Air Force mission, organizations and customs, and received special training in human relations. He is the son of Barbara and Roger Stockwell of Clarkston.

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Sheriff's log for Independence Township

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12, a windshield was smashed on a Ford parked on Burwick.

A 31-year-old Pontiac woman was ticketed for being disorderly and assault and battery after she got into a fight with another woman at a Dixie Highway drive-through window. The fight was over \$20.

Breaking and entering at a building on Maybee. A window was broken and \$900 cash stolen from a locked desk. The thief also attempted to steal the safe, but was unsuccessful.

Three pieces of jewelry were reported missing from a house on Waterford Rd. There was no sign of forced entry.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, someone pried a door on a 1994 GEO parked on Parview and stole the radar detector and radio overnight.

A 1989 Ford Tempo parked in the park-and-ride

lot on M-15 over the weekend had its license plate and tab stolen.

A 1996 Jimmy parked in a Stickney Rd. driveway had its license plate stolen. The owner reported that just three weeks ago, a car was stolen from the same driveway. Only the license plate in that case has been recovered.

A 1984 Pontiac parked at the high school during an athletic event had three windows broken out and stereo equipment stolen.

A 1989 Cavalier that had been parked on Willow Park Dr. was reported stolen. It was only noticed after Auburn Hills Police recovered and impounded it.

Breaking and entering of a residence on South River. A .357 Ruger revolver and a dagger were reported missing after the resident found a window forced. Nothing else was disturbed.

Breaking and entering of a storage shed on Sashabaw. After an alarm sounded, deputies found the lock had been pried. Some food and drink were reported missing.

A 45-year-old Clarkston man was being sought after failing to return a video to a store on Clarkston Rd. since Jan. 16.

A car went in a ditch on Reese Rd. While the driver went to get help, someone stole a cell phone.

Malicious destruction of three mailboxes on Larkin Lane overnight, probably with a baseball bat.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, a window was broken on a 1984 Chevy parked on Northcrest

East and stereo equipment stolen.

Someone found a bank card and \$20 cash at the Kroger store on Dixie and turned it over to the sheriff's department. It belonged to a Waterford man.

Larceny of a sign from a business on M-15.

A cell phone was found in a Dumpster behind a Dixie Highway business.

A tractor trailer accidentally damaged a canopy at a gas station on Sashabaw when it didn't clear the height.

Threatening phone calls on Onandaga.

Larceny from a business on Sashabaw. Employees reported a white male made off with 20-25 boxes of Tylenol valued at \$8 a box. They got a license-plate number from his car, which was registered to a Detroit man.

A clerk at a Dixie Highway gas station said a white male in his 60s came in and paid for cigarettes but not his \$15.01 in gas.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, a Pine Knob Lane resident reported her ex-boyfriend had entered her house without her permission. A deputy followed her home to make sure he wasn't there. Then, two hours later, she called back when the man had illegally entered her home again.

A window was broken on a 1991 Dodge parked at Pine Knob but nothing appeared stolen.

Larceny of six cassette tapes from a 1991 Sonoma parked on Lancaster Hills Dr. Someone broke a window before stealing the tapes.

Fire call

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12, medicals on Sashabaw and on Meyers. One person was transported to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital from a medical call on Glenwood Ct.

Stove fire investigation on Lingor. The fire was out when firefighters arrived.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, medical on Clintonville and on Campfire Circle.

Car fire with person injured on Clarkston Rd.

Injury accident on Maybee.

Carbon monoxide detector activating on Clinton.

Two injury accidents were reported on I-75.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, medicals on Longview and on Frankwill.

Injury accident on I-75.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, medical on Clarkston Rd. and on Pheasant Run.

Two skiers collided at Pine Knob; one was taken to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

A snowmobile accident injury victim was evaluated and treated at Station 2.

Medical on Marsh Bank Lane.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, investigation on White Lake Rd.

Assist to a person on Princess.

Medical on Hummingbird and on Curtis.

Possible broken leg at Pine Knob.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17, medical on Mary Sue and on N. Holcomb.

Injuries in two separate incidents at Pine Knob Ski Resort; two people were taken to area hospitals.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18, medical on Mary Sue and on Maybee.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19, medical on Mann; one to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, vehicle fire on Sashabaw.

TOTAL CALLS THIS YEAR THROUGH 8 A.M. FEB. 20: 232

Non-profits have their own library

A new resource library designed to aid non-profit organizations opens this week in Oakland County.

The Non-Profit Collection will be housed at the Oakland County Research Library in the west wing of the county courthouse at 1200 N. Telegraph, Pontiac and officially opens Feb. 22. The collection was donated by United Way of Oakland County. Staff, board, volunteers and contributors involved in non-profits, and all residents, are invited to use the collection, according to Ron Bomgesser, United Way of Oakland County Board President. Materials may be checked out with any local library card. Topics cover fund-raising, public relations, legal issues, liability insurance and volunteer development and training.

"We're very happy to provide this service for non-profit organization," Bomgesser said. "By offering this centralized collection, we're increasing the capacity of local non-profits, and helping make a better community."

For more information or a brochure describing the library, call Debbie Jackson at (810) 456-8805, Ext. 123.

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Want Kildee out

Continued from page 2A

less government," Shane said, "I used to consider myself a Republican but they don't really seem to be speaking for the people any more. They get caught up in a platform."

Shane said there are four things he'll work on immediately if elected. First is getting rid of the Internal Revenue Service and personal income taxes.

"I know that will be hard to do," he admitted. So in the interim, he would work on ending taxation on the elderly and low income families, though he doesn't have a particular threshold worked out yet, he said.

He would also work for the repeal of all federal gun control legislation—"All with a capital A," he said.

Should any Democrats go the polls March 19 to vote in the state's official presidential primary, they will find a blank ballot on their party's side. That's not by accident.

According to a spokesperson for Secretary of State Candice Miller, President Bill Clinton, the only official Democratic candidate in Michigan, officially asked that his name be withdrawn. That's because the Democrats will hold a caucus a few days before the primary, even though the "open" primary is required by state law.

The Republican side of the ballot will offer voters the opportunity to cast a write-in vote, vote uncommitted or cast a vote for either Lamar Alexander, Patrick Buchanan, Bob Dole, Robert K. Dornan, Steve Forbes, Phil Gramm, Alan Keyes, Richard Lugar or Maurice Taylor. All were candidates when the deadline closed for getting on the ballot. Gramm has since withdrawn after his showing in the Iowa caucus last week.

The Democratic side of the ballot will allow a write in or uncommitted vote. The other potential candidate, Pat Paulson, who sued Miller to get on the ballot, has withdrawn his suit, according to Elizabeth Boyd of Miller's office.

Unlike the 1992 presidential primary, voters will not be asked to declare party affiliation before receiving a ballot.

Absentee ballots for the presidential primary are now available at local clerks' offices. The deadline for applying is 2 p.m. Saturday, March 16. Voters may cast absentee ballots at their local clerk's office until 4 p.m. Monday, March 18.

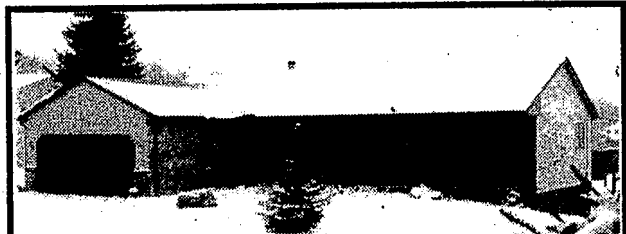
Restaurant, players aid Lighthouse

Mr. B's Roadhouse of Clarkston has joined Lighthouse Clarkston in its efforts to raise money for the local human services agency.

Mr. B's has agreed to underwrite the cost of putting on the production of "On Golden Pond" by the Clarkston Village Players March 6 at Depot Theater. The evening will begin with hors d'oeuvres from Mr. B's at 7 p.m. in the theater lobby. The performance begins at 7:30. Tickets are \$15.

Proceeds will help Lighthouse Clarkston continue its work assisting area families.

For tickets call Catherine at 673-4949.



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Snowmobile racing is her passion

Continued from page 1A

look is the waterproof mascara.

"I was out on Houghton Lake one time. We were just racing for fun. This guy looks at me, he looks again. The flag man raised his arm and I just took off," she grins.

Before the race begins, Nicholas admits she's nervous.

"I have butterflies in my stomach. When I'm on the track though, I start out and the nervousness goes away and I'm focused. I don't even notice the people around me."

Her favorite race is the first one of the season, held on Thanksgiving Day in Duluth, Minnesota each year. Sometimes, because it's so early in the season, snow is man-made.

"It's on a ski hill. All the pros are there," Nicholas says. "Skiers will go down the slope and stop to watch. It's really cool, it's really fun."

Her parents hold different attitudes about their daughter's racing.

"My dad — 'Go out there and kick butt.' My mom — 'Slow down.' My dad — 'Go faster,'" Nicholas says with a laugh.

"I worry every time she races," says Mary Louise Susalla, Nicholas' mother. "I bless her and I bless the snowmobile. But what can I do?"

Nicholas recalls a time when she entered a lake race. Although the ice was safely frozen, "you could see the water seeping through but they still kept the race going," she says.

"This is the sort of thing a mother goes through. It's scary," Susalla adds, but admits she cheers just as loudly as anybody when her daughter streaks across that finish line.

Nicholas always comes off with a smile — whether she wins or loses. It's her father whom she credits with her success and her sportsmanship.

"I always give my dad a big hug," she says.

But Nicholas says in all her years of riding and

racing she's never had a serious accident. She's flown off the snowmobile a couple of times and recently broke her wrist, which drove her crazy. "I had to get back out there," she says. "I hated lying on the couch."

To be a woman in a sport that's dominated by men, Nicholas says you have to be aggressive. You can't be intimidated and you definitely have to work. Nicholas says when races aren't held on the weekends, she disciplines herself to practice, alone or with other members of the racing club.

"It takes a long time to learn how to race a snowmobile. There is a technique. Brian Kay, my dad and a couple other people have really been helping me at how to handle the jumps and the corners. Dad — he's my mechanic. He helps me make sure I have everything."

Nicholas says she now has no fear about going against her masculine competitors.

"I can hang with most of them. Some of the men are so fast and so strong they can throw their snowmobiles around me."

No problem, she says.

"To do a snowmobile race you have to have a competitive edge. It's hard. It uses up your upper body strength and you have to go fast ... My biggest competitor is myself. You go out there with skill and talent. He (a man) might not last that long ...

"I say, 'Go for it.' You go out there. What do you have to lose? I just like it and I'm doing something different. I don't worry about this jump is so high, I'm intimidated, I'm going to hit something."

The EMU junior, who's majoring in physical education, keeps her petite-but-hardy frame in shape by working out five days a week and playing softball throughout the summer.

Most of her classmates at Eastern don't share her love for the season, she admits.

"Being out in the cold — it's fun. Lots of people at college don't like the winter. When I see that first snowfall I jump for joy."

Cellular 911 call gets man off road

Continued from page 1A

Norman did exactly what all motorists equipped with a phone should do. MADD has just begun a new campaign to encourage drivers to use their cellular phones to call 911 when they see drunk drivers on the road.

According to MADD, nearly a million Michigan drivers now have phones in their cars. And since drinking and driving is the single leading factor in traffic crash deaths and injuries, the phones can literally be a crime-fighting tool.

"Calling 911 to bring a road patrol officer onto the scene—before a crash occurs—is a smart move," Goodman said in a recent press release. "Dialing the number may, most importantly, save lives, and is cost-effective. Fewer tax dollars are spent arresting intoxicated drivers before a crash than dealing with the aftermath."

Apparently the Michigan State Police, Michigan Emergency Telephone Service Committee (which represents 911 operators) and Michigan Office of Highway Safety Planning agree. All have agreed to be partners in MADD's effort.

"We're asking responsible motorists, imperiled by these violators, to help make the roads safer by dialing 911 and requesting law enforcement assistance," Goodman said. "The call is free. Hopefully the increased risk of apprehension will be enough to make drinkers stop before they get behind the wheel."

Norman said he's had a cellular phone for about a year and a half. "I've never used it for anything like that before but I was sure glad I had it," he said.

The other driver had no previous drunk driving convictions. He was ticketed for operating under the influence, not wearing his seatbelt and driving without insurance.



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All the news you want to see, locally

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

It's 15 minutes to show time and Amy LaValley looks at her watch.

"Is anyone on camera two?" she asks into her headset microphone, to no one in particular. "Will someone tell them to get on their camera? I need Michael on the set. Is Michael around anywhere? Would someone get him?"

A moment later someone does indeed man camera two (LaValley can't see this because there's a wall between the control room and the studio) and there, at the anchor desk, sit Michael Gay and Kristen Martin. Dressed sharply—as least as far as the camera can see—they appear as calm and self-assured as Bill Bonds and Diana Lewis and ready for their live broadcast of the Channel 65 news, which begins in just a few minutes.

But behind the scenes, in the control room, the excitement level is rising. Evelyn Buchanan, an experienced audio technician, will be handling the graphics tonight for the first time. Marcia Rota, who usually works in the studio, will be in charge of audio for the first time.

"Good luck," Buchanan tells Rota as she leaves for her spot in another room. "It's almost just like you have to wing it."

Welcome to the world of live television, Clarkston style. From a small building on Waldon Rd., every Monday night is show time for the local residents who bring you the news each week.

Now approaching its first anniversary, the show has been a labor of love for a core group of 11 workers under the supervision of LaValley, their executive producer. Originally suggested by Clarkston High School student Michael Gay, the idea was favorably received by LaValley, cable coordinator for TCI in Independence Township.

"I was excited about it," she said. "We need more local news on our cable system and it was a way to involve a lot of our volunteers."

As she tells it, there were, right from the beginning, a lot of people who had taken cable classes who were interested in volunteering to work on the show. And they've stuck around.

"We went through our list of volunteers, made a bunch of phone calls and got a bunch of people. And they've been with us ever since."

And though they'd been through the basic cable class TCI offers, there was a lot they still had to learn.

"We had to figure out how to put this over the air live," LaValley said. "To my knowledge there had never been a live broadcast out of this studio."

It took about two months to get to the point of the first broadcast, and all agree that first show was a whole lot different than the shows they're putting out now. The set has improved, the graphics as well, and everyone just has a lot more experience now.

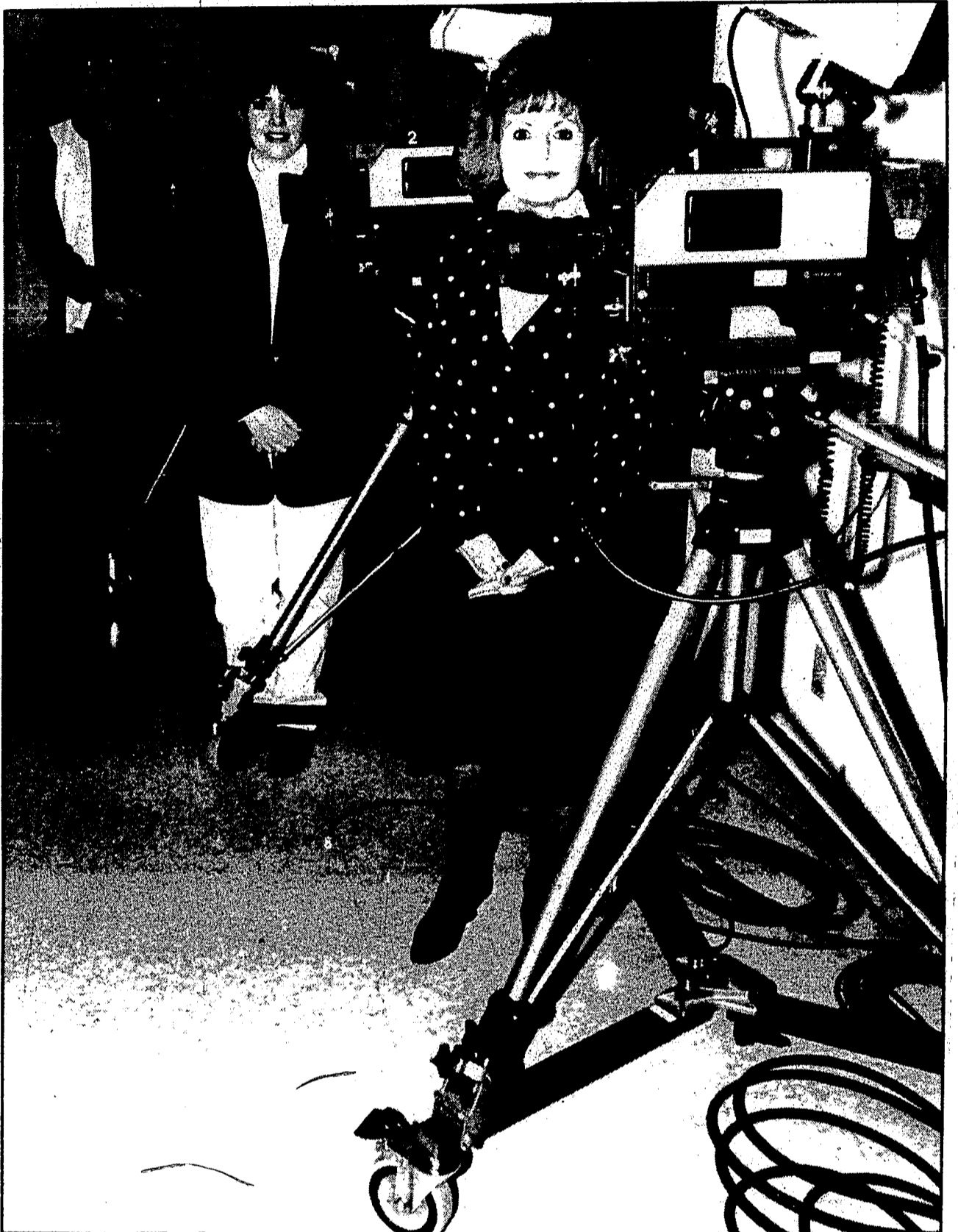
Four people work as reporters/anchors on the show. They go out during the week and tape segments, write their stories and then read them live from the studio Teleprompter. Head writer Martin said she has no problem coming up with story ideas each week.

"I had done some writing but never for anything except my children," she said. "I read a lot. Anything I hear . . . I let them know. It's worked out real good because everybody has ideas."

The news show covers everything from local Clarkston news to national and international stories. Monday night's top story was the new video equipment the Clarkston Police Department has purchased. The second story was on the trial of Dr. Jack Kevorkian, and later segments included Bosnia, a proposed multi-state lottery, a Washington, D. C. train wreck and local stories on Club PRIDE and the PTA Founders Day Dinner.

There's always a list of short stories available at the end in case they don't fill their allotted half hour, but LaValley said that rarely happens.

"Most of the time I'm telling them to close



From front, Kristin Martin, Amy LaValley and Michael Gay inside the studio at Channel 65.

because we have enough," she said. The average report runs from two-and-a-half to five minutes.

Going out live to the 7,000 subscribers to TCI Cablevision in Independence Township and the city of Clarkston doesn't seem to faze the reporters.

"I think I look more nervous than I am," Martin said. "I've never felt nervous. Now if I felt the Teleprompter was going to go out, I'd probably have a panic attack."

Such things have been known to happen. "We've had some good recoveries, that's for sure," LaValley said. Both Martin and Gay agree that the coordination between the reporter and the Teleprompter technician is crucial.

"I think the Teleprompter is easy to see," Martin said. "The person running it is the main thing. They have to kind of work with you."

Gay agrees. "The hardest thing is you can't see the whole sentence (in the Teleprompter). We always try to read the script ahead of time. When we don't we have problems."

LaValley said her biggest job is making sure the program comes in right on time. "I'm the timer," she said. "Mostly I don't tell them what to do at all. I just let them loose and they go."

During the broadcast it's evident that teamwork is key. Gay, who's bumped at the last minute from the

anchor desk, goes into the control room to work as assistant director. He keeps his eye on the script while assisting Rota at the audio controls. Earlier in the evening he had given Buchanan a run-through on the graphics computer.

"It's a lot of fun," Gay said. "It's quite an opportunity to be working here, to work with the equipment we're working with and the studio . . . It's one big, happy family here on Monday nights."

The news program isn't the only show the local studio puts out. Gay also has his own country music video show. There are also a yoga program, a talk show with state representative Tom Middleton hosted by John Lynch, two music shows with Herb Hantke, and a new Wild West dance show.

In March the studio will also resume broadcasting all local government meetings, including the city, township and board of education. Those tapings were cut back in order to free up people for the news show. Now, remote cameras have been installed in the meeting rooms so fewer people are needed to run them.

The money to pay for all of this comes from the franchise fee paid to the city and township out of subscribers' bills. The local station receives two percent of the profits in the city and township. The money must be used to buy any new equipment as well as pay staff.

Top Stories

Netters still on top
Page 3B
Skiers are "animals"
Page 4B

Wed., Feb. 14, 1996

SPORTS

More stuff

Varsity hoops/ 4B
Academic achiever/ 5B
Library & music/ 8B
K-9 Rescue/ 6B

Section B

The Clarkston News



The 1995-96 boys and girls Clarkston ski teams are headed to the Class A state finals Feb. 26 at Sugarloaf Mountain in Traverse City after both qualified at regionals Feb. 15, taking two second-place finishes. The boys and girls teams are one of six teams that will battle for a state championship.

Swoosh!!! Skiers headed to state finals

It hasn't been an easy trail for the CHS ski teams, but determination has led them to new heights

BY DARREL W. COLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Potential doesn't mean much if you don't have the guts.

And for all the potential Clarkston's boys and girls ski teams have, they proved at regionals they have just as much desire and determination. Both teams finished second at the Feb. 15 regional meet and qualified for the Class A state tournament.

It was a goal reached for both squads and it didn't come easy. While both teams have been successful all season — the boys are ranked #3 in the state and the girls #5 — they've also learned some tough lessons along the way. But at the regional meet, the teams proved they have what it takes to be champions.

For sure, it was a learning experience for both squads who didn't make it out of regionals last year. And despite their youth — Paul Rumph is the only senior on either team — second-year coach Thom Halsey said the kids rose to the challenge of regionals.

"These teams are still learning because we really didn't do anything last year," said Halsey. "This year our goal was to qualify for the states, so we were happy with second.

"Right now I'm very proud of these kids. I'm pretty hard on them and drive them to move on to bigger and better things all the time. That's just my competitive nature coming through. But they really came together when it counted."

Girls team

The girls finished just three points behind Bloomfield Hills Lahser, the only team to beat the Wolves all season. In the 10-team regional, Lahser had 68 points and CHS 71. In distant third and fourth were Flushing and Holly, with 119 points each.

The Wolves racers were spectacular to begin the slalom race, taking fourth to seventh place.

"I told them we don't need a first, but we do need

you all in the top ten," said Halsey. "After they finished, they came back and asked me, 'Is that what you wanted coach?'"

In the slalom, freshman Kristen Atkinson took fourth in 51.46, junior Jennifer Trepte was fifth in 53.26, junior Heather Unsworth sixth in 53.53, and junior Katie Atkinson seventh in 53.62.

"It was almost a perfect run," said Halsey. "After slalom we led Lahser by 16 points, so the strategy in the giant slalom was to just have solid runs, don't disqualify and throttle back a little."

From day one, the team's goal was to qualify for states and Halsey said with that in hand, it was more important to make sure they secured a top-two finish rather than go all out to win it and risk losing.

That strategy allowed Lahser to come back as they placed three in the top 10, while the Wolves placed only two. Halsey did say if his team had been more experienced, he would have allowed them to go all out in the GS as well.

In the giant slalom, Kristen Atkinson was fourth once again in 41.81, while Trepte was eighth in 43.30.

Boys team

Grand Blanc won the regional with 65.5 points, just ahead of Clarkston's 67.5. Rochester Adams was third with 113.5 points, while Flushing was next with 140.

"We went in knowing we had a good chance to qualify so we had a strategy to make solid runs," said Halsey. "We had to think as a team."

The day didn't start off too well, as senior Paul Rumph, the team's top racer for most of the season, lost a ski and was disqualified during the slalom. After the slalom, the boys found themselves in third place and needing a boost.

"I had a tough job keeping their spirits up after that, but finally convinced them they could pull this out," said Halsey.

Continued page 4B



Ready for the next battle

Junior Jason Tiefenback, here wrestling at team districts Feb. 14, went on to win the 130-pound weight class at individual districts Feb. 17. See page 2B for more on the squad.

COLORED INK

Six champions crowned at individual districts Wolves won't be denied district title

BY DARREL W. COLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Winning team regionals is the next, most important step for the Clarkston wrestling team.

And while that goal will be decided tonight (Wednesday, 6 p.m. at Clarkston), the Wolves were all business last week when they won team districts, held at CHS. In addition, the Wolves qualified 10 wrestlers for regionals in the individual district held Feb. 17 at Davison.

Coach Mike DeGain said he was pleased with the team's efforts at both team and individual districts. While team and individual meets are separate, DeGain said his wrestlers put just as much effort in both.

"We really don't do anything different as coaches because we want the kids to go just as hard," he said. "One thing about these kids though is they wrestle good as a team and feed off one another in those team competitions."

Team districts

It wasn't much of a battle in the weakened team districts for the Wolves. They easily defeated Pontiac Northern 70-6 in the first round and then went on to handle Lake Orion 51-24 in the championship finals.

It was the Wolves second-straight district championship, although last season's was much tougher to win with 17 teams participating. Because of the state's switch from three classes of wrestling to four (Clarkston is Division I), districts are much weaker.

But either way, Clarkston was just as focused on winning, and didn't take Lake Orion lightly. Coaches and players still remembered team districts from two years ago when they were upset by Holly in the first round. Since then they have been determined not to get "Hollyed."

"That will last for a long time," said coach DeGain. "We have juniors and seniors now that were freshmen and sophomores on that team and we know the thing you can never do is look too far ahead."

CHS took a quick 15-6 lead after freshman A.J. Grant (103 pounds) got a pin, sophomore Chris Gomez (112) won by void, and junior Ryan Mick (125) won a decision 8-1. Sophomore Chris Gomez (119) was pinned by Orion state qualifier Brian Thomas.

Wolves wrestlers continued to pile up the points, however, when junior Jason Tiefenback (130) won easily, 12-0, and junior Jay Richardson (135) dominated with an 18-2 technical fall decision. Senior Chad Auten (140) then pinned his opponent in 54 seconds and senior Joe Roy (145) won by void.

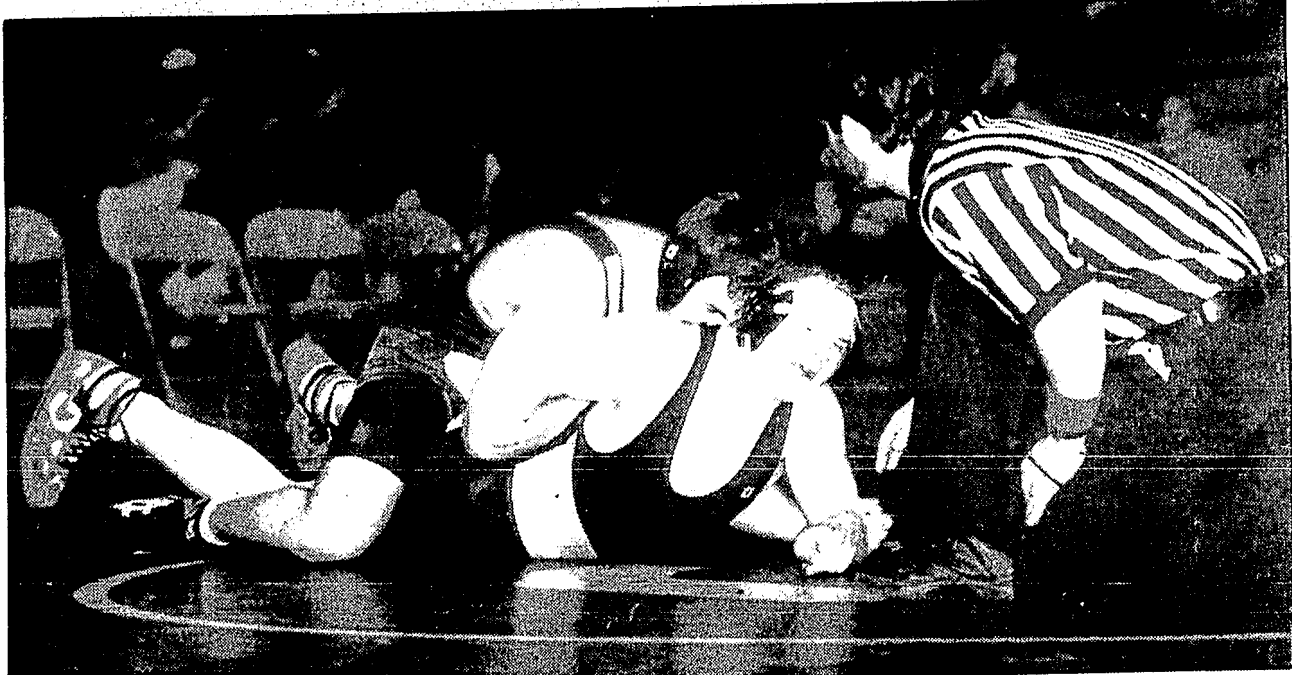
After those wins, the match was out of Orion's reach, as the Wolves had a 36-6 lead.

Sophomore Reggie Wiltse (152), who has wrestled on varsity for only a few weeks after winning a wrestle-off, lost 13-4 to Orion's Scott Kowalkowski, but battled to the end and almost pinned him in the third.

Senior Jeremy Lafferty (160) then won 8-3 and senior Scott LaBrie won by void.

The season's third matchup between senior Joe DeGain, undefeated and rated #1 at 189 pounds, and Orion defending state champ Mike Calcaterra never came to be (It did, however, come to be in the individual districts; see below).

DeGain pinned the replacement Orion 189-pound opponent in 59 seconds, but Calcaterra was moved up to the 215 pound class and wrestled junior Gordie Golec. Orion coach Doug Kline said there was no need to put Calcaterra against DeGain when the championship was already decided. In winning twice before



Senior Gordie Golec, pictured bottom, gets worked on by Lake Orion's Mike Calcaterra at team districts Feb. 14. Golec ended up losing, but CHS still won the district title.

Regionals shouldn't pose problem

Regional analysis

BY DARREL W. COLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

While taking into account nothing is a given in the world of wrestling, the Clarkston wrestling team may not be challenged until they reach the state semifinals.

Scott Strickler, editor of The Michigan Wrestling News, a wrestling official and former Clarkston coach, has seen most of the teams in the state's Division I. In the next few weeks, Strickler, as he did last season, will take up his role as prognosticator for The Clarkston News during state tournament time.

Strickler, who lives in Waterford, expects the Wolves to get through regionals and quarterfinals. It's in the semifinals where Strickler predicts the Wolves will lose to Holt, ranked #1 in the state by the MWN.

"I'll probably make a lot more friends in Clarkston with that prediction," said Strickler, laughing.

● CHS, now 19-1 overall and ranked #3 by the MWN, hosts what should be an easy

regional on Feb. 21. Port Huron Northern (11-3) battles Grand Blanc (8-14-2) in the first match and CHS takes on Lapeer West in the second match. West finished in the middle of the pack at the Flint Metro League Championships, behind Mt. Morris and Durand, both ranked in the top ten in Division II and Division III, respectively.

Strickler expects the Wolves to win easily over Northern in the regional championship.

"They (Clarkston) have some guys who are really coming alive lately," said Strickler. "It would be a major upset for any of those teams to beat them."

● Moving on to quarterfinals, the Wolves compete against the winner of the Berkley regional, which includes Detroit Catholic Central, Roseville, Hazel Park and Waterford Mott.

Strickler expects DCC, rated #10 in Division I, to come out on top in that regional, but to be no match for the Wolves in quarterfinals. Clarkston already beat DCC 44-27 earlier this month in a dual meet.

● Next week, Strickler and The Clarkston News will take a look at Clarkston's chances in the final rounds of the state tournament. In addition, we'll review the field for Clarkston's individual state qualifiers.

against Calcaterra, DeGain controlled both matches handily.

Golec eventually lost to Calcaterra 6-0 but put up a good battle.

Individual districts

Clarkston's wrestlers once again showed their strength by qualifying 10 of 14 wrestlers, including six individual champions. In last season's individual districts, the Wolves qualified 11 of 13 wrestlers, but had only five champions.

Winning titles for the Wolves were junior Ryan Mick (125 pounds), junior Jason Tiefenback (130), senior Chad Auten (140), senior Jeremy Lafferty (160), junior Scott LaBrie (171) and senior Joe DeGain (189).

Freshman A.J. Grant (103) was second, senior Joe Roy (145) was third and juniors Dave Ziemann (119) and Gordie Golec (215) finished fourth.

Clarkston's only double-entry in a weight class was Golec and junior Tim Rebb in the the 215-pound class. In team meets, Rebb usually wrestles at heavy-weight.

"We got through what we wanted and I think every one of the kids did well and those that qualified have a good shot at making it to the state meet," said coach DeGain. "There were no disappointments."

The medal round performances are as follows:

* Grant lost in the finals 11-4 to Romeo's Jim

Continued on page 5B

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Despite absence of top players, CHS keeps lead

Netters grind out another division victory

BY DARREL W. COLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Clarkston volleyball team showed its depth and will to win all in one night.

Saddled without the services of seniors Stephanie Giroux and co-captain Lisa Herron, the Wolves were able to pull out another Oakland Activities Association Division I win Feb. 19.

CHS beat Rochester Adams 15-5, 9-15, 16-14 to improve to 28-10-1 overall and 7-1 in the OAA. The Wolves have a one-game lead in the division with two division matches left, Feb. 22 vs Rochester and Feb. 26 vs Troy.

Against Adams (22-10-2 overall and 6-3 in the OAA), the Wolves had to battle through errors and missed opportunities. But in the end, they made the plays when it counted and pulled out the close victory.

Filling in for Giroux and Herron were seniors Suzanne Schmidt and Kristi Millard as starters, while senior Nicki Maynard came off the bench.

In the first game, the Wolves took early leads of 4-0, 6-2 and 10-4 thanks to error-free volleyball by CHS and strong net play from senior setter and co-captain Nickie Winn.

After an Adams timeout, CHS continued to score, taking a 14-4 lead with hard spikes from Millard and junior Megan Bjurman, who at times dominated the net against Adams.

After an Adams score, the Wolves got the serve back and won on a block by senior Brynn Allyn.

In the second game, Adams capitalized on Clarkston's hitting errors to take an early 9-4 lead. And despite some aggressive net play by Bjurman and Allyn, Clarkston continued to make hitting, serving and serve reception errors.

Down the stretch

- First up is the Feb. 24 OAA tournament at Bloomfield Hills Lahser and Andover.
- Next are two OAA Division I matches against Rochester Feb. 22 and Troy Feb. 26.

The intensity turned up a notch in the third game. Adams took an early 7-2 lead, thanks to three errors by the Wolves.

But from that point on the Wolves kept battling back. A big block from Winn and another from senior Nicki Hard cut the deficit to two points, 7-5. After Adams got the serve back, the lead was extended once again, 8-5, on a Clarkston hitting error.

A Millard serving ace, another Wolves spike and an Adams hitting error tied the game at 8-8. After an Adams timeout, Allyn came up big once again with a spike that gave her team its first lead of the game.

But just as fast, Adams came back to take an 11-9 lead because of three straight errors by Clarkston.

Clarkston then came back on a Schmidt/Allyn block and an Adams error to tie the game at 11-11. Schmidt then served up an ace to give the Wolves a one-point lead.

With Adams serving, Clarkston committed another hitting error that tied the game at 12-12. But Adams had a serving error of its own and the Wolves took advantage when Bjurman, who is usually the recipient of perfect sets from Winn, this time set up Winn with a perfect set that she nailed for a 13-12 lead.

Adams wasn't done, however, and tied the game up before taking a 14-13 lead. Both teams had great volleys and continued to make spectacular plays, but the Wolves finally earned the serve back when Winn

set Millard for a kill.

After another good volley by both teams, Hard hit a looping ball from the center of the court that went over and just behind two Adams blockers. With the score tied up 14-14, Winn drilled a serve which Adams couldn't handle.

On the next play, Clarkston had another serving error and the ball went back to Adams. But Allyn once again made a big play when she pushed the ball to the deep backside of the Adams court where no one was covering.

The Wolves got the ball back and Adams couldn't handle the serve from senior Mary Brewer, ending the game, 16-14.

The Wolves battle next in the OAA's 26-team tournament Feb. 24 at Bloomfield Hills Lahser. The Wolves play at 8:40 a.m., in a pool with Lake Orion (first in Division II), Lahser (first in Division III) and Pontiac Central.

The tournament, which will also be played at Bloomfield Hills Andover, includes six pools of four teams each and is expected to last all day and night.

Clarkston youth wrestling

At the Flushing Novice Wrestling Tournament Feb. 17, three Clarkston Youth Wrestling Club members won medals.

Nick Miesel placed third in the 8-and-under age group's 52-pound weight class and Wesley Rickogers was third in the 55-pound class. Jonathan Moehlig was first in the 9-10 age group's 95-pound weight class.

At the Viking Wrestling Tournament Feb. 18, Joe Wood won a first-place medal in the 9-10 age group's heavyweight class.

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Skiers ("Animals") of the Week

Junior Kyle Russell (pictured right) and freshman Kristen Atkinson (pictured left) are Clarkston's skiers of the week for leading their teams to second-place finishes at regionals and a berth in the state finals.

Russell finished second in the giant slalom and fourth in the slalom at regionals. Coach Thom Halsey says he has been one of the Wolves' top skiers all season.

"As a freshman Kyle barely made the team, as a sophomore he barely made the varsity, and now as a junior he's one of the best skiers in the state," said the coach.

Atkinson has been the girls team's most dominant racer this season, despite her youth. She came up big in regionals, finishing fourth in the giant slalom and the slalom.

"She's definitely pulled off some amazing finishes," said Halsey.

The duo have also earned a special award from coach Halsey. They, and the entire team, have adopted the new battle cry, "We are animals."

It started when Halsey recently encouraged his kids to "race like animals." Apparently it was first picked up by junior Heather Unsworth who began chanting "I am an animal."

Soon enough, it caught on with the entire team.

So Halsey decided to go with it himself. He dug out two vests from his closet; one with a leopard-skin look and the other with a tiger-skin look. The deal was that the girl and boy who raced the fastest at regionals (Russell and Kristen Atkinson) would don the vests.

According to Halsey, the battle cry carried over to the regional award ceremony. On the podium, the Clarkston girls team chanted "We are animals." To which the winning Lahser team responded, "We are not animals."

Know anyone who has an unusual talent or hobby?
We'd like to hear about it. Give us a call at
The Clarkston News - 625-3370

State champs end hoops streak

Shooting woes lead to team's third loss

BY DARREL W. COLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Clarkston boys basketball team's 12-game winning streak was snapped Feb. 16.

The Wolves ran up against defending state champion Flint Northern and lost a close game 63-54. While the score says otherwise, Clarkston was in the game right to the end and trailed by three with 40 seconds to go. The game was played at Northern in front of a packed gymnasium.

Despite the loss, Wolves coach Dan Fife said the game was a good test for his 13-3 squad. And if CHS would have shot the ball a little better, the score may have been different.

"We lost but we could have won," he said. "Our kids just didn't shoot the ball well but we played real hard and our defense was tough except for the second quarter, when we gave up too many easy shots in transition."

CHS played Northern tough, but suffered through a bad second quarter on defense and offense. At halftime, Northern was up by 13 points.

"After halftime we picked it up a bit and cut the lead to five after the third quarter," said Fife.

A big part of that comeback was the play of sophomore Dane Fife, who scored 15 of his 28 points in the third quarter. Beginning the fourth, Northern threw a box-and-one defense (where four players are in a zone and one is man-to-man on a player) on Dane, allowing him to score only one point in the fourth.

"Dane was really hot but that defense completely shut him down," said coach Fife. "Other teams double-team him all the time but this is the only time a box-and-one has been used."

While the 6-foot-3 Dane, rated by many as one of the top 10 players in the state, was shut down, the real problem was that the other Clarkston players weren't able to hit their shots, something coach Fife said hasn't happened too often in the 12-game streak.

Northern's own star, 6-foot-2 guard Mateen Cleaves, showed why he's one of the leading candidates for the state's Mr. Basketball Award. He had a triple double with 17 points, 11 assists and 10 rebounds.



Justin Dionne, a sophomore on the CHS varsity basketball team, challenges a shot vs Troy.

Clarkston senior Tim Wasilk, the team's best one-on-one defender, guarded Cleaves the entire night and coach Fife said he did a good job of containing Cleaves, who is averaging over 25 points a game.

"Mateen really didn't look to take Timmy off the dribble too much," said coach Fife. "He got a lot of his points off power moves inside. Tim did a great job of containing him."

Wasilk also matched Cleaves' scoring by hitting for 17 points himself.

Coach Fife said seniors Bill Goforth and Scott Hill did a solid job on defense, despite being overmatched by bigger, stronger players.

CHS, still undefeated in OAA Division I play, will take a lot from this game, according to coach Fife. And despite Northern's 8-10 record, they play some of the state's best teams in the Flint area every week.

"Even though they have 10 losses, it's a different kind of ball than the teams we're used to playing," said coach Fife. "I think this tells our kids we're capable of competing on that level. I think the players responded well to this game and won't take this as a loss."

Skiers believe and make states

Continued from 1B

The boys believed and went out and placed four racers in the top eight of the giant slalom. "That was as good as we could do," said the coach.

In the slalom, junior Kyle Russell was fourth in 47.33 and junior Jason Callahan was fifth in 47.70.

Junior Chris Evans took 14th and junior Dave Brown was 25th.

The boys shined in the giant slalom, where Russell finished tied for second in 40.49, Callahan was fourth in 40.83, Evans fifth in 41.15 and Paul Rumph eighth in 41.50. Junior Gary Pochmara was 22nd in the giant slalom.

Goals, strategies change at finals

State ski preview

This time the Clarkston ski teams' goal is a top three finish. But the strategy to achieve that end differs from what got both the girls and boys skiers to the Class A state finals.

"We're telling the kids to just go for it," said coach Thom Halsey. "Our goal is to finish in the top three. The potential is there, but everyone has to race their best."

Unlike at regionals, where Halsey directed his racers to hold back some to avoid making a mistake, the state meet is a whole different game.

The meet will be held at Sugarloaf Mountain in Traverse City on Feb. 26 at 9 a.m. Six teams have qualified from the three Class A regionals.

For the boys, Halsey sees Traverse City, winner of eight straight state titles, as the favorite, with Grand Rapids-Forest Hills Central as the other power.

"They are real powerhouses and have the edge on us in experience as well," said Halsey. "We'll probably have to give them the first and second spots, but after that we have to be real tough to place high."

One key for the Wolves is to beat Grand Blanc, which finished two points ahead of Clarkston at regionals.

According to the Ski Coaches Association state rankings, the #1 boys team in the state is Traverse City, followed by #2 Marquette and #3 Clarkston. Brighton is #4 and Forest Hills Central is #5.

In order for the girls to finish in the top three Halsey said they must come through and defeat Lahser, which finished three points ahead of them at regionals, and Bloomfield Hills Marian.

Defending state champion Traverse City, ranked #1 in the state, and Marquette, ranked #2 are expected to dominate. Lahser is rated #3 in the state and Marian is #4. The Wolves are rated #5.

--By Darrel W. Cole

Academic Achiever

NAME: Ken Moniaci
GPA: 3.86

PARENTS: Doug and Lavonne Moniaci of Clarkston.

PLANS: "To attend GMI and major in engineering. I'm really not sure what kind, but right now I find mechanical interesting. I enjoy trying to figure things out. I think it would be interesting to design." As for an ideal job, he said it would be "just something I find interesting and rewarding."

FAVORITE EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITY: "Marching band has been my favorite activity. I've been in it for four years. It's not easy and some rehearsals can get very cold and long, but I have made many friends. Band camp was fun and so was going to England." He plays cornet.

HONORS, AWARDS: National Honor Society, chenille letter.

FAVORITE CLASS: "I enjoy physics a lot. It's a hard class but Mr. Burdick and his antics make it fun. I find it more interesting than math because it involves problem solving and applying math skills."

On Burdick, he said, "He makes jokes and he'll say funny things, make puns with physics terms."

HEROES: His grandfather, Paul Sewchuck. "My grandfather came to this country (from Russia) not knowing English. His father told him not to study since he'd end up working in a factory. Fortunately my grandfather worked hard, graduated from high school and went on to graduate from medical school."



Ken Moniaci

FAVORITE MUSIC: "I listen to a lot of classical music but I don't have a favorite composer."

A GOOD BOOK HE'S READ: "'Lost Moon,' by Jim Lovell, the book 'Apollo 13' (the movie) was based on."

PETS: "A budgie (budgerigar) bird, Captin Hook, who is missing a foot."

MOST EMBARRASSING MOMENT: "I've tried to forget about them. I must have been successful since I can't think of any now."

LIFE ACCOMPLISHMENT HE'S PROUDEST OF: "Working hard and being committed to whatever I'm doing all the time. It has allowed me to keep good grades while being involved in clubs and other activities. I hope I can carry this into college and into life."

FAVORITE SCHOOL MEMORY: "I enjoyed being in the musical 'Bye Bye Birdie' last year. It took many long hours after school, sometimes until 7 p.m.,

but I made a lot of friends. It was fun performing (he was in the chorus) and making the audience laugh. I got a chance to sing and be around people who are friendly. This year I have a bigger part in 'The Music Man. So I have lines—more than one. It's exciting."

SOMETHING MOST PEOPLE DON'T KNOW ABOUT HIM: "I'll eat almost anything. I love most vegetables. Even when I was a baby my parents had no problem getting me to eat them. I love beans, cabbage and even broccoli and cauliflower."

IN A SENTENCE, MR. COOLEY IS: "Committed to making CHS a more enjoyable place to learn."

Wrestlers strong in districts

Continued from page 2B

Borowski, rated #2 in the state by the Michigan Wrestling News.

* Ziemann lost 5-3 to Mike Kramer of Rochester in the battle for third and fourth.

* Mick won his championship match by injury default.

* Tiefenback won an exciting finals match, 8-6.

* Auten was decisive in his finals win, pinning Joe Street of Davison.

* Roy beat Ryan Ernst of Lapeer East, 11-0 in a battle for third and fourth.

* Lafferty won 8-4 over Lapeer West's Brian Moore in the championship.

* LaBrie avenged an earlier-season loss in his finals win, defeating Rochester's Richard Kuzma 5-2.

* DeGain and Calcaterra met up once again in the championship match. It was no contest as DeGain pinned the defending state champ in one minute even.

* Golec lost to Lapeer West's Eric Ross, 6-5 in the consolation match.

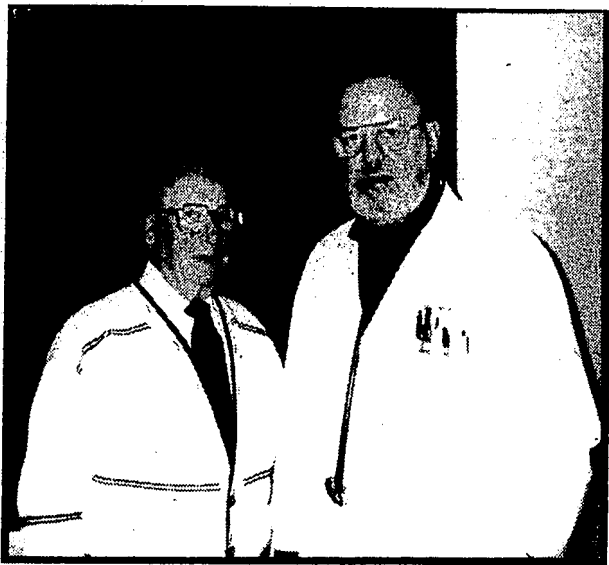
Individual regionals are scheduled for Feb. 24, 10 a.m. at Auburn-Bay City Western, where the top four advance to the Division I state meet.

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All the local sports in The Clarkston News

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Sports shorts

Wasilk in OU alumni game

Chris Wasilk (CHS 1991), who went from walk-on to team captain on the Oakland University Men's Basketball team, will return to his alma mater Feb. 24 for an alumni basketball game.

Wasilk, who was known as a defensive stopper, played at OU for four seasons from 1991-95. His last two years, Oakland qualified for the NCAA Division II tournament with records of 21-10 and 20-9. He was also selected as Academic All-Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

While at Clarkston, he was the boys basketball team's starting point guard in 1990-91 when that team went 20-0 during the regular season. He averaged 13 points and seven assists as a senior at CHS.

Over 50 Pioneer basketball alumni like Wasilk will be recognized during halftime of the Ferris State University game. After that game the alumni will take to the court, which will be followed by a dinner.

The day is even more special because it's the last regular season game that will be played on Lopley Sports Center's floor. Next season the building will undergo a massive expansion and remodeling. Many alumni — from the first players to step foot on the hallowed hardwood to past coaches — will be on hand to be honored and watch Pioneers of new and old.

● The US Table Tennis Olympic trials will be held at the University of Michigan-Flint Feb. 21-23 in

the school's recreation center. The nation's best men and women players will be competing for two open and one alternate position on the men's and women's teams going to Atlanta. There will be two periods of play each day: 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. Tickets are \$5 for each period of play; kids under 13 free and parking free. Get tickets at the recreation center; call (810) 762-3441.

● The 18th annual Scale Ship Exhibition and Static Display will be held at the Westin Hotel in Detroit March 23-24, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. For more information call (810) 471-6967.

● The results are in from the 1995 Michigan black bear hunting season and 1,458 bears were harvested, surpassing the DNR goal. In the Upper Peninsula hunters took 1,319 bear, in the lower, 139. The goal was increased this year due to growing bear populations in some parts of the state.

K-9 Stray Rescue League



Buddy is a male shepherd/spaniel mix, less than a year old, neutered and housebroken. "Buddy is an excellent dog," said K-9 volunteer Michelle Phaup, who added that she hopes he's adopted soon. She said he's great with children, cats and other dogs. Buddy and other dogs will be available for adoption Saturday at Pet Supplies Plus, 5304 Dixie Highway, Waterford, under the auspices of K-9 Stray Rescue League. Hours are noon-5 p.m. For more information call 620-3784.

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Around town

● **A Sunday morning breakfast** will be served Feb. 25, 9 a.m.-noon at the American Legion Campbell Richmond Post 63 on M-15. Admission is \$3.50; children under 5 free. The public is invited to what is expected to become a monthly event.

● **"You and Your Aging Parent,"** a series of four classes, will be presented by the Independence Township Library on Mondays, March 4, 11, 18 and 25, 7-9 p.m. Presenter is Helen McCredie, RN, BSN of the Oakland County Health Division. The classes will cover normal physical changes of aging, psychosocial changes, the needs and feelings of caregivers, assistive devices and safety, alternative living arrangements and community resources. A fee of \$10 per family will cover materials. To register call 625-2212.

● **The Oakland County Soil and Water Conservation District** will hold its annual meeting Thursday, March 14 at 6:15 p.m. at the Clarkston United Methodist Church, 6600 Waldon Rd. One member will be elected to the board of directors and David Bollman, Michigan Outdoors Wildlife Artist of the

Year, will present a slide show and exhibit of his work. For information or reservations, call 673-4496.

● **The Oakland Youth Orchestra** will benefit from a fund-raiser Sunday, March 3 at 2 p.m. at Rochester High School. The event will include PDQ Bach's "Beethoven Sportscastr," featuring Jimmy Barrett of WJR and Paul Russell of WQRS, as well as food and a silent auction. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$5 for students and seniors.

● **The United States Amateur Ballroom Dancers Association** has announced that a chapter for ballroom dancers will be organized in Flint. The local chapter will sponsor monthly dances, promote training in local colleges and high schools and seek to increase the number of businesses offering ballroom dancing to the public. Membership is open to singles and couples and beginners are welcome. Call 1-800-447-9047.

● **NAWBO North Network** will meet Wednesday, March 6 at 7:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn, Auburn Hills. Cost is \$10 members, \$20 visitors and includes continental breakfast. Call (810) 253-3711 for more information.

● **A St. Patrick's Day party** featuring karaoke and dancing will be held Saturday, March 16 at St. Benedict's Church Hall, 80 S. Lynn in Waterford. Cost is \$8 per person, \$5 age 60 and over and you must be over 21. Call 681-1534 for more information.

● **The widowed support group** will meet March 7 at 7 p.m. for an informal sharing meeting. The group is free and open to the recently widowed of all ages and meets at the Independence Township Senior Center in Clintonwood Park. Call 625-5231.

● **A six-part video series** on the challenges of life, including job loss, retirement, divorce, illness and

The Clarkston (MI) News Wed., February 21, 1996 7 B

aging, begins Feb. 21 at First Presbyterian Church, 99 Wayne St., Pontiac. The first segment begins following a 6:30 p.m. potluck dinner. The remaining parts of the series will be shown at 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 a.m. the following weeks. The event is free; call 335-6866.

● **Love to sing great music?** Be a part of Handel's "Messiah" on Palm Sunday at First Presbyterian Church in Pontiac with the church's chancel choir. Rehearsals are Thursdays, 8:30 p.m. beginning Feb. 22. For more information call 338-1106 or 335-6866.

● **Father/daughter line dancing** will be held Feb. 27 at 7 p.m. at Springfield Plains Elementary School. Cost is \$10 per couple, \$2.50 for each additional daughter. Bring a dessert if you'd like to participate in the dessert buffet. The event is sponsored by Girl Scout Troop 617, which is raising money for a trip to the Olympics. Call 620-0748 for more information.

● **Consumer expert Esther Shapiro** will be the featured speaker at the March 13 Pontiac-Oakland Town Hall Celebrity Series. Call 673-0306 or 673-7356 for ticket information.

● **Parenting classes** will be offered in March through the Rochester Community House. Call 651-6210 for more information.

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Library to feature music

A Sunday afternoon music series has been announced by the Independence Township Library.

The series begins Feb. 25 at 2 p.m. as the library will present "Three Fabulous Fives," three quintets of Clarkston High School students. They will include a brass quintet, a woodwind quintet and a saxophone quintet, all of whom recently competed in district solo and ensemble festival. The event is free and will be held

in the library's Community Meeting Room.

Second in the music series will be the Chautauqua Express, featuring Guy Sferlazza. The show is designed for all ages and includes guitars, lutes, percussion and lots of audience participation. There will be two shows, at 1:30 and 2:45 p.m.

Then on May 19 the Pontiac Oakland Symphony Orchestra will visit for a festive outdoor performance on the library lawn (weather permitting). The concert begins at 2 p.m. and refreshments will be available.

During National Library Week, two programs especially designed for children will also be offered. On Monday, April 15 at 7 p.m., Marcey Walsh will present "All Thumbs." This program for kids 6-12 includes making your own thumb piano. Then on April

17, Walsh will present "Musical Magic," a musical storytime for preschoolers. Times are 10 and 11 a.m.

To register for either of Walsh's programs, call 625-2212. Space is limited.

The music series is made possible in part by a grant from the Clarkston Foundation. For more information call the library at 625-2212.

What's happening in your neighborhood?

Let us know at The Clarkston News.

625-3370

Education makes a people easy to lead, but difficult to drive; easy to govern but impossible to enslave.
—Henry Peter, Lord Brougham

Sports Fans I Bet You Didn't Know

Brought to you by
Arnold Simmons
of the
Oxford Cinemas



Here's one of the most amazing basketball records of all-time... Wilt Chamberlain, who was one of the greatest basketball players in history, played in over 1,000 pro games in his career and NEVER fouled out of a game! ...That seems hard to believe - but it's a fact that Wilt never fouled out in any game in any of his 14 seasons in pro basketball!

Did you know that no men's major-college basketball team has been able to go through an entire season undefeated since the 1975-76 season... the last team to do it was Indiana University 20 years ago.

Incredibly, there was once a baseball player who hit a home run on his first at bat in the big leagues - then played for 20 years and never hit another homer!... Hoyt Wilhelm hit a home run his first time up in the majors in 1952, and then played in the big leagues for 20 more years and never hit another homer!

I bet you didn't know... Oxford Cinemas has three auditoriums, showing first run movies and Tuesdays are Bargain Days!

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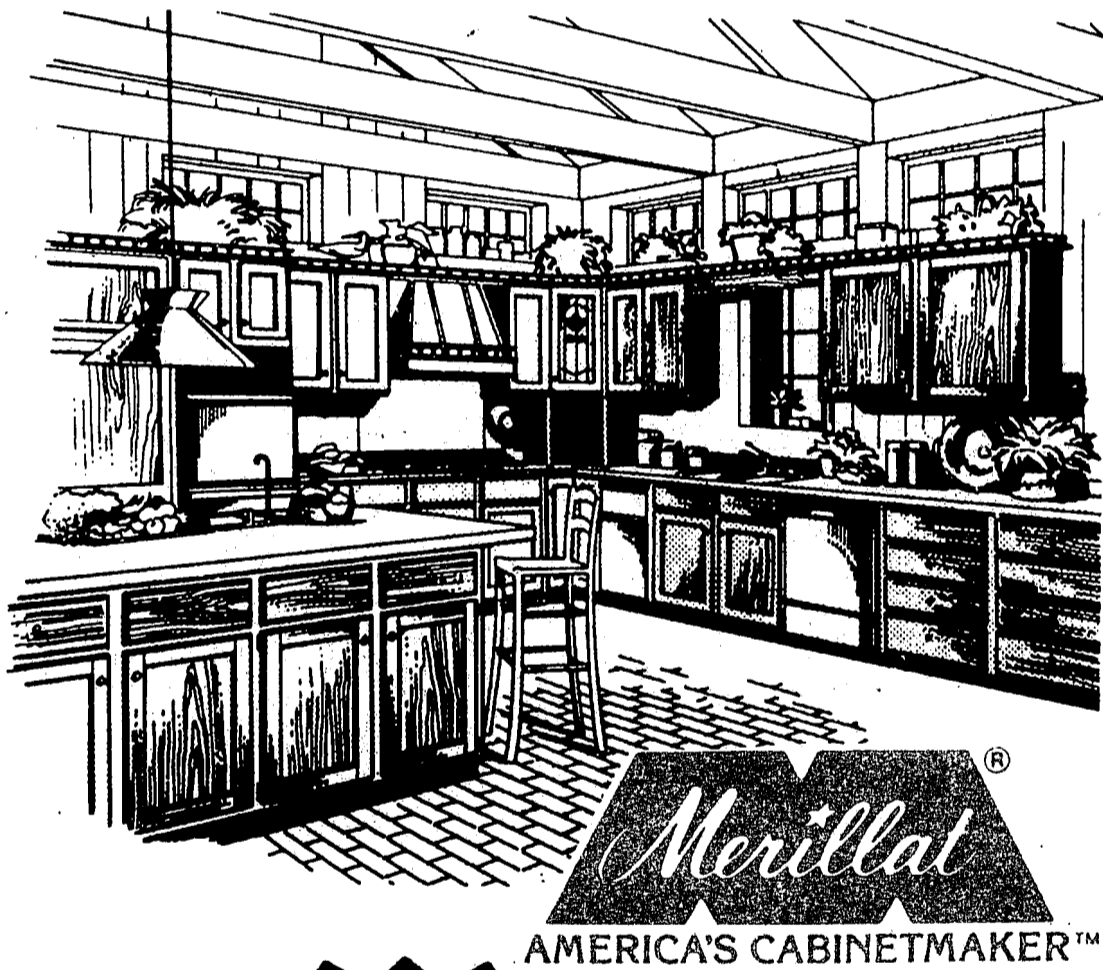


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All advertising in Sherman Publications, Inc. is subject to the conditions in the applicable rate card or advertising contract, copies of which are available from the Ad Dept. The Oxford Leader, P. O. Box 108, 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford, MI 48371 (628-4801),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

DEADLINES:

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

CORRECTIONS:

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

OFFICE HOURS:

Monday through Friday 8-5
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CLARKSTON HIGH SCHOOL
spring antique & craft show
Saturday, March 23rd, 9-5pm
For more information,
Call Maria,

(810) 625-7067

018-MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

ACCORDIANS FOR SALE: One antique, one regular. Make offer; Antique upright 5-pedal piano. 674-4615. IILX2-2

CASH PAID FOR ALL

Guitars•Amps•etc
Call RANDY, 24 hours
810-628-7577

GRINNELL BROTHERS UPRIGHT Piano, best offer. 693-3846. IILX9-2
GUITARS WANTED: Collector pays \$100-\$5,000 for Gibson, Fender, Martin, Gretsch, National, Dobro. 1-800-375-CLAY. IILX29-4

020-APPLIANCES

ELECTRIC WASHER & DRYER, excellent condition. \$175 obo. Call 391-7583. IILX9-2

FOR SALE: GE WASHER, \$90. Call 693-8759. IILX8-2

ADMIRAL WASHER/Electric dryer, \$300; GE Electric oven/stove. \$175. (810)693-4914. IILX30-2

MOVING: REFRIGERATOR for sale, GE, 3yrs old. 24.8 cu.ft. Frost-free, almond. Very, very good condition. \$325 obo. IILX23-2

REFRIGERATOR FOR SALE: GE side-by-side with ice & water dispenser, Almond. \$700 obo. 693-5833. IILX8-2

SEARS COLDSPOUT UPRIGHT Freezer, frostfree. White. Runs good. \$100. 628-5974. IILX8-2

1982 MAYTAG GAS DRYER, propane ready, \$250. 1991 Sears Kenmore washer, \$200. 628-8055. IILX9-2

MAGIC CHEF GAS STOVE, with Pilotless Ignition. Looks new inside. \$50. 693-5286. IILX9-2

025-FIRE WOOD

FIREWOOD, CUT & SPLIT. Maple, ash & oak. \$48 per F.C. Free delivery. 810-667-2875. IILX49-tfc

SEMI LOAD ALL HARDWOOD 8-10' lengths. \$500. Call 627-6314. IILX24-4c

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SEASONED FIREWOOD, red oak. \$55; Mix \$50. Delivered. 810-627-5334. IILX30-2

030-GENERAL

12 Hp GRAVELY COMMERCIAL Tractor with 32" snowblower, mowers, plow, rototiller and many additional accessories. \$2650. Evenings. 628-9370. IILX9-2

180 CERAMIC MOLDS, \$400 takes all. (810)625-5877. Evenings or leave message; Also available greenware/ Bisque. IILX23-2

1979 POLARIS 440 TX, like new. 800 miles on motor. Free suit, helmet and boots. \$1200; Dog house, insulated with window. \$30. 810-752-5737. IILX8-2

4 FOX TICKETS, Gladys Knight. April 7th, Main Floor Center. \$85. 625-5628. IILX30-2

50 GALLON - METAL
INK BARRELS
\$5 each
OXFORD LEADER
666 S. Lapeer Road
Oxford, MI

BEEFALO COW, 3/4 Registered. 3 years old. 12-1300#s. \$1200. 620-4700. IILX6-2

CERAMIC KILN, FULL Assortment of accessories, Sno Industries Model P-22. \$275 or best. 628-6826. IILX8-2

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COMPUTER/ SOUND BLASTER 16, complete. \$65. Call 332-7042. IILX8-3

HAND WASH AND WAX Special \$49.95 at Image Plus, Inc. 628-6211. IILX9-1

MEN'S 14c GOLD CUSTOM RING, black onyx with .15c of diamonds. \$350; 14c Gold Men's Bracelet, \$175. 693-6514. IILX9-2

ONE PAIR B&W 801F's, Mint, walnut. \$1995 obo. (810)674-4009. IILX30-2

WALL MOUNT FURNACE, \$400; Fisher Price stroller, new. \$80 obo; Cedar Chest, \$60; 4ft vent fan, \$50; 7-drawer desk, \$30; Attic door; 6-panel exterior door; 6ft. Vertical blind, \$25 each; Trunk, \$20; Car seat, \$15; Wicker twin headboard/ Ceiling fan light/ electric heater. \$10 each. 693-6925. IILX9-2

STRAW, STRAW, STRAW & Hay for sale. Oxford area. 628-1670. IILX9-3

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NINTENDO FOR SALE with 5 controllers, gun, power pad, carrying case and 25 games. \$185. Call after 4pm. 628-5393. IILX9-2

OAK CHURCH PEW, small bookcase, primitive cupboard. 625-0731. IILX30-1

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

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Seasonal Affective Disorder? See us at YUCATAN...to brighten your day. Tanning can make a BIG difference. 1292 S. LAPEER RD, Lake Orion (Next to Nick's Pizza & Keg)

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FOR SALE: ASHLEY woodburning stove, \$200; 1972 Mercury snowmobile, 292cc, 20hp, \$250. Call 810-628-5239. IILX8-2

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

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

005-HOUSEHOLD

ALMOND ENTERTAINMENT CENTER; Air-Dyne Exercise bike; Thomasville buffet. 628-6584. IILX8-2

ANTIQUE DARK PINE High Boy Dresser, 4 drawers. Good condition. \$200. 628-6861. IILX8-2

ASPEN STYLE SOFA, \$50; Built-in oven and counter top range. 628-0064. IILX9-2

DINING ROOM SET, TABLE, 6 chairs, china cabinet, 2 leaves, hardwoods, antique white finish. \$300. 810-391-1394. IILX9-2

FOR SALE: LIKE NEW La-Z-Boy Swivel rocker, dark brown pattern. \$450 new, sell \$100. 693-6633. IILX9-2

SECTIONAL SLEEPER SOFA, very good condition. \$275; Gray sofa, \$75; Exercise bike, excellent. \$100. 391-6270. IILX8-2

3pc SECTIONAL COUCH, gray. \$450 obo (\$1300 new). 752-3915. IILX9-2

BUNK BEDS, \$180 and \$280. Solid pine, very sturdy. Drawers available. (810)674-1131. IILX27-2

010-LAWN & GARDEN

74" CUT RANSOMS RIDER T-22D, new tires. 391-0450. IILX9-2

ROTOTILLER, ARIENS, rear tire, 8Hp, 2 years old. \$1800 new, asking \$1100. 989-2860. IILX8-2

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Large Sugar Maple
Large Blue Spruce
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CZ16-tfc

011-FARM EQUIP.

RESTORED JOHN DEERE Tractors: 1947 M; 1949 AW 42; 1950 B; (810)634-1082. IILX30-2

FORD TRACTORS: Jubilee loader with front pump, hydraulic bucket. \$3450; 9N \$2,000. Implements and delivery available. (810)625-3429. IILX29-2

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

KING SIZE SOFT SIDED Waterbed with mattress, \$80; High chair, \$10; Crib \$25. 693-9483. IILX8-2

FOR SALE: SIGNATURE 2000 chest freezer, 5.4 cu.ft; Igloo 12 Volt Kool Mate 36 Cooler. Please phone (810)628-1969. IILX8-2

GENERATOR, HOMELITE. 4200 Watt, almost new. Paid \$500, selling \$350. 969-2960. IILX8-2

HAY- FIRST CUTTING. 1500# round bales, stored inside. \$27 each; 10 or more \$25 each. 693-1968 or 517-843-6040. IILX8-2

HAY FOR SALE: \$1.70 per bale. Call 628-4607. IILX8-2

INFORMATION WANTED ON Hawk Tool Company which made parts for Horseless Carriage Corporation. Where did they go? Need parts. Call John (803)671-2916. IILX29-2

JBL 100 MONITORS, pair \$250; Trumpet \$150; Air conditioner \$150; Office refrigerator \$40. 693-0481. IILX8-2

MADAME ALEXANDER DOLL Collection. List available. Buyer takes all. 58 countries. Misc 8" dolls. Portraits & Elise. Best offer. (810)391-6169. IILX30-2

TREMONT FIREPLACE INSERT wood burning stove, with blower. Excellent condition. \$350 obo. (810)674-4506. IILX29-2

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WEDDING INVITATIONS from my home, 300 styles. 20% off plus free wedding and shower thank you's. 678-3789. IILX3-8

WOODBURNING STOVE, Vermont Castings Resolute, new condition. Dark brown baked enamel exterior, top hatch, glass front doors. Upgrades: Side shelves, optional screen, mitten warmers, steamer. \$1300. Includes installation shield and pipe and one cord wood. 693-1591 after 7pm. IILX9-2

STEEL BLDGS. FACTORY SPECIALS. Last Chance for '95 prices. 21x24 to 80x150. Must sell by 2-29. Call Doug, (810)682-3020. IILX7-4

WOOD STOVE, Connects to gas furnace. \$350. (810)394-0273. IILX30-2

WOOD STOVE, LARGE BLOWER. \$575; Garden trailer, \$45; Radial arm saw, \$75. 810-752-5737. IILX8-2

ONE PAIR B&W Golf's. Mint. Walnut. \$1995. obo. (810)674-4009. IILX30-3

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

Group leaders and fundraising organizations wanting to earn \$500 to \$5,000, in a very FAST, SIMPLE and EAST WAY.

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DESIGNER WEDDING GOWN with lots of beads and detail. Long train with silk ruffles. Size 20. Was \$850, now \$350. 693-6432. IILX8-2

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

Fitness Manual!!
A "MUST SEE" Manual for setting up your workout program in guiding you to better nutrition! High quality!! Illustration and schedules included!! 810-628-9187 IILX9-1

FOR SALE: ANTIQUE Wooden Radio; Antique cabinet radio record player; Stove top for island; Attic stairs (pull down); Bar with stools; dressers; trash compactor; New built-in gas double oven in white cupboards, etc. 391-9103. IILX8-2

030-GENERAL

24ft. TICK; 16ft Fiberglass extension ladder; 16ft aluminum extension ladder; 2 Rung ladder jacks. 693-2811 or 912-9199 Pager. ILLX8-2

2 HOT WATER TANKS, 50 gallon-L.R. \$85 each. 628-1311. ILLX8-2

2 TRAILERS FOR SALE. 4x8 tilt, \$150; Fiberglass motorcycle \$425. 627-2967. ILLX8-2

480 KARCHER STEAM CLEANER, like new. \$1350. 391-0450. ILLX9-2

ADOPTION: MUSIC & LOVE fill our home. Diane and David wish to adopt your baby. Call collect 201-377-8759. ILLX8-4

AMWAY PRODUCTS HOME DELIVERED. Other brand coupons honored. 628-3995. ILLX6-tfc

BLACK MUSKRAT/ FOX FULL Length Coat, size 8-10. Excellent condition. \$500. 628-4609. ILLX8-2

FOR SALE: KING SIZE Waterbed, \$80; and Tunturi exercise bike, \$90. Call 627-3645. ILLX25-2

033-REAL ESTATE

9.4 ACRES IN ROSE TOWNSHIP, surrounded by nature. Engineered septic, survey, Holly Schools. \$34,900. Krausmann Real Estate, 810-391-4427. ILLX8-2

Bar/Restaurant

6 acres, Class A highway, in Tuscola County. Lock, stock & barrel. Live band on weekends. Class C License. Excellent growth. Owner retiring. By appointment only. \$159,900. CALL FAYE (leave message) 1-517-761-7463, Osentski Realty.

LZ9-1

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 2379 sqft colonial situated on 4 picturesque acres in Addison Oaks Twp. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, spacious kitchen, formal dining, deck, enclosed sunporch, partially finished, basement. Lake Orion Schools. \$275,000. Call 628-7650. ILLX7-4

HOUSE FOR SALE AND REMOVAL from site: Separate sealed proposals will be received by the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority at 13000 High Ridge Drive, P.O. Box 2001, Brighton, MI 48116-8001, until 11:00am (local time), on Tuesday, April 2, 1996 for the purchase and removal of the house at 9725 Crosby Lake Road, Clarkston, Michigan. Bid deposits are required.

Proposal forms may be obtained at the above address or by calling 1-800-477-2757.

CX30-1

LAND FOR SALE: Oxford Township, zoned light industrial. Call 674-4615. ILLZ8-2

LARGE VACANT PARCELS

Everything you are asking for-rolling hills, woods, ponds. Bridges Cove, Hadley, Starting \$39,900. Wedgewood Realty, Joan Lueck, 628-1864. LZ7-4

PHOENIX HOMES

The most trusted name in industrialized (modular) housing... Call today & see why!

628-4700

LX27-tfc

HANDYMAN READY TO BUILD

10 acre parcel with basement, electric & sand bed ready for septic. \$74,900. Wedgewood Realty, call JOAN LUECK, 628-1864. LZ7-4

LOCATED IN SOUTHERN Lapeer County with Oxford Schools. Gorgeous 3 bedroom Cape Cod with an all purpose room, partially finished basement and 2 1/2 baths. Panoramic hilltop view- can see for miles. Cedar shake shingles, and landscaped pond with a small waterfall. Call Jean Finch at Quaker Realty, 810-678-2395. ILLZ9-1c

ORION: NEW 3 BDRM Colonial, walkout basement, garage, big woodsy lot, deck. Super Buy!! \$133,900. 919 Pine Tree. 969-2859 after 6pm. ILLX8-2

REAL ESTATE WANTED: Honorable Military Veteran seeks small house on 2 to 5 acres. For sale by owner in or near Northern Oakland or Macomb Counties. Price range \$80,000 to \$120,000 pre-approved Conventional Mortgage. No agents Please!! Call (810)752-2797, with description and information. ILLZ9-2

TORCH LAKE- TRAVERSE BAY & Lake Michigan offer great view. Highest spot in area. 1 1/4 acre plus, low down. LC terms. Only \$24,500, possible trade. Additional lot available. Owner Lakeshore Farms, Inc. 810-674-5050. ILLZ8-5

WE BUY LAND CONTRACTS. Call 693-6986. WFD9-4

5 HILLY ACRES: Terraced and Ravine, 80% woods. Southern Lapeer County with Oxford Schools. Call "Jean Finch", (Quaker Realty, 3778 S. Lapeer). 810-678-2395. ILLZ9-1c

ALMOST 4 ACRES overlooking private lake in Metamora. No agents! \$60,000. (810)797-5508. ILLZ9-2

BEAUTIFUL NEWER 2,020 sq.ft. Brick Colonial, deeded lake privileges, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, full basement, formal dining, 1 1/4 acres, central air, natural gas. Southern Lapeer county, paved roads. Many extras! \$151,900. 810-664-5810. Please no agents! ILLZ9-4

BRANDON TOWNSHIP, contemporary home on 2.5 wooded acres. 3bds, 2 full baths, 2150 sqft. Updated throughout. \$165,000. Call 969-2092 for more info. ILLZ7-4

CHRISTINE'S BEST BUYS!

NEW LISTING!

BRAND NEW RANCH!! Gorgeous 3 bedroom, 2 bath, full w/o basement, skylight, garden window, cozy fireplace, backs to little trout stream. Hurry- \$168,800.

2.5 ROLLING GREEN ACRES Spacious 4 bedrooms, 2.5 ceramic bath. Bit 1991- 2100 sqft, open floor plan, oversized master suite w/ balcony, cedar & stone exterior, bay window- Oxford Schools. \$186,900. (1125LEG)

BUILD YOUR DREAM HOME 5 BEAUTIFUL TREADED LOTS, Orion Twp. 1 acre, walk-out sites, Hurry, Won't Last! \$49,900- \$85,000.

Call today for you FREE MARKET ANALYSIS. It's a great time to sell!

RE/MAX NORTH CHRISTINE PORRITT 628-7400

LX9-1c

FORECLOSURE/ DIVORCE/ Death. We can help. We can buy your home's equity or your home any condition. 693-6938. ILLX9-4

HANDYMAN HOME: 2-3 Bedrooms, with lake privileges. #39,900. Call 391-2104. ILLX9-2

KATHLEEN SANCHEZ PRESENTS 4 OXFORD HOMES 628-4711

1. Priced to sell immediately. \$57,900. Newer furnace, HWI, Electrical & fresh paint. Great Village opportunity.

2. One acre, 1.5 story home w/new furnace, electrical, well, septic, windows, carpet, fully appliances. \$84,990.

3. Horse lovers. You'll get 9 plus acres, 4 bdrm home, 4 stall barn & more. Great Oxford location. \$144,500.

4. Secluded quality comes w/ this 1991 home. 5 bdrms, 3 baths, 2 kitchens. Distinction at \$245,000. Coldwell Banker Sholetz

LX9-1c

LAKE ORION BY OWNER: 3 bedroom colonial. \$108,000. 810-969-5966. ILLZ9-2

CENTRAL MICHIGAN: Country setting.. just outside Farwell off blacktop.. 12x60, 2 bedroom, 2 car garage, 1/2 acre. Cable. Possible terms. Leave message (517)588-2645. ILLZ9-2

CENTRAL MICHIGAN: Beautiful building sites. One each, located just off X-way, 2 miles north of Farwell. Overlooks outstanding wildlife setting. Frontage on Runyon Creek which feeds Lake 13. High and dry. Private. Owner/ Broker. (517)588-9702, leave message. \$9500. ILLZ9-2

CENTRAL MICHIGAN: Wooded building sites, just off M-115- North (Old US 10), one mile west of Farwell. Close to everything. Private. Rustic. \$5500. Owner/ Broker. (517)588-9702, leave message. ILLZ9-2

SUGAR SPRINGS Development, 2 extra large vacant lots, side by side. Gladwin, MI. Has sewer, water, electric. Clubhouse, beach house, 18 hole golf course, tennis court, pool area. Campground, boat launchers, lake access. \$3,000 each. 628-5974. ILLX8-2

WANTED TO BUY: Keatington Condo, Townhouse or Carriage Unit, in good condition. 391-7948. ILLX9-4

WE BUY HOMES IN ANY Condition. Any area for cash. 814-9606. ILLX9-4

HILLTOP VIEW

Unique 2184 sqft, 4bd split level, 32x40 pole barn, 17' deep spring fed fish pond, on 4 rolling Spruced acres. Tuscola County. Only \$129,900. Compare elsewhere. CALL FAYE, 1-517-761-7463 (leave message), Osentski Realty. LX9-1

LAKEFRONT FOR SALE: 80ft frontage on all-ports Lake Orion. Built 1993. Beautiful! \$285,000. Call Margie at 810-656-4430. ILLX8-2

LARGE VACANT PARCELS

Rolling, wooded, ponds. Good perc tests. Everything you are asking for. Bridges Cove, Hadley. Starting at \$39,900. WEDGEWOOD REALTY. Call JOAN LUECK 628-1864, Pager 403-4329. LZ2-8

PICTURESQUE VIEW of private lake from 4bd Tudor style house. Oak flooring, paved driveway, full finished walk-out basement. On 2 acres. \$245,000. 810-797-5508. ILLZ9-2

035-PETS/HORSES

CHINCHILLAS & CAGE for sale. Reasonably priced, must go. Call 628-1485 for information. ILLX9-2

SHIH-TZU PUPPIES: 1 female \$450; 2 males \$350. Newborn, taking orders. 693-5708. ILLX8-2

GERMAN SHORTHAIR PUPPIES for sale. 674-0014 after 7pm. ILLZ9-2

HORSE BOARDING: Daily turnout. Excellent care. Indoor riding arena. 625-6073. ILLZ9-2

MASTIFF PUPPIES, AKC Champion bloodlines. Born Dec. 18th. (810)394-1324. ILLZ28-2

REGISTERED COCKER PUP female, 6 months old. \$75. Call 620-3947. ILLZ29-2

Chocolate Sin

"3 Minutes to ECSTASY" "PIE from the SKY" by Suzy 810-620-1443

LZ9-1

FOR SALE: 2 SHIH-TZU DOGS, both females, 1 1/2 and 9mon. Spayed, all shots, house trained. \$250 each. Call after 5pm, 625-4602. ILLZ8-2

FREE: BLACK COCKER Spaniel, female. Purebred, no papers, fixed. 1yr old. 969-0789 after 4pm. ILLX9-1f

FREE: CALICO CAT, spayed. Indoor/ outdoor. Great adult companion. 625-9365. ILLX30-1f

FREE TO GOOD HOME: Chow mixed male, approx. 9 weeks. 693-7374. ILLX9-1f

SIBERIAN HUSKIES, AKC. Blue eyes, 2 males left. Shots, vet checked. (810)651-1648. ILLZ30-1

1/2 ARABIAN GELDING, Flashy Bay, currently in training. \$1700; 2 Arabian Yearlings. Must sell all. 810-664-7345. ILLZ9-2

5 MONTH OLD MALE Harlequin Dane. Ears clipped, all shots, AKC registration. Perfect for studing, great with kids. Best offer. 681-5168 after 6pm. ILLX8-2

ACCEPTING BOARDERS, large indoor and outdoor arena; Full time help wanted; Manure spreader for sale. Oxford area, 810-969-3924. ILLX9-2

AKC BEAGLE FEMALE PUPPIES, \$100- \$275. 628-4782. ILLX9-2

ALL HORSES, PONIES WANTED. Top dollar paid. 810-887-1102. ILLZ2-tfc

COCKATIEL BABIES: All colors, hand fed, hand tamed. \$25. 627-6742. ILLX25-2

DRY SAWDUST FOR HORSE bedding. 22 yards delivered, or half loads. 810-667-2875. ILLZ48-tfc

FERRER FOR SALE with cage and accessories. \$160. Call 627-5426. ILLZ8-2

FREE: FEMALE BEAGLE, almost 1yr, to good home. 810-969-5984. ILLX9-1f

FREE TO GOOD HOME: Husky/ Springer Mix, 1yr old, all shots. Needs room to run, good with children, needs loving home. 969-2344. ILLX8-2

K-9 STRAY RESCUE LEAGUE desperately needs temporary foster homes for adoptable dogs. Also seeking food, collars, leash donations. 810-620-3784. ILLZ12-tfc

LAKE ORION PET CENTRE. Experienced grooming. Dogs and cats. 693-6550. ILLX4-tfc

QUALITY DRESSAGE AND Event prospects: 8 year old Trek gelding, 7 year old thoroughbred gelding, 7 year old thro/ Trek gelding, (2) 6 year old Hanv gelding. Many more. All horses presently in training. Lessons. (810)664-0058. ILLX9-4*

SUPER QUIET 13YR. Quarter Gelding, ready to show 4-H. \$1900; 4yr Tennessee Walker, \$1450; 10yr Bay Mare \$1400. 810-724-5118. ILLZ8-2

PURE BRED JACK RUSSELL terrier. Male. \$125. 517-843-5552. ILLX8-2

GOOD HAY FOR HORSES. Alpha and Timothy Mixed. \$1.85 per bale. Free delivery. 687-2875. ILLZ4-tfc

K-9 "LEATHERS" "DOGGIE STYLES for the '90s" CUSTOM-FIT/ HANDMADE

810-620-1443

LAB PUPPIES, free to good home, 8 weeks old. Black/ chocolate. 628-3402. ILLX9-1f

BARCLAY HUSTON SKYLIS



Adorable ranch style home on large lot 150'x200! Full basement with finished rec. room. Hardwood floors and brick fireplace in living room. Central air and a large sauna/hot tub room. Located only 1 mile from Downtown Lapeer! L126DA. \$108,900.

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Dear Homeseller,
I have learned the secrets in getting you top dollar for your home! You may ask how this was done. I have spent over 8 years in the Real Estate Business and in that time have sold over 400 homes. This has been accomplished through extensive training in Marketing and Negotiations.
Many of these ideas are unique to your area and not known to local real estate agents. Starting with learning where the buyers are through a unique buyer profile program, my buyers are serviced weekly.
We currently have 32 prequalified buyers in our system and they are looking for a well maintained home like yours. If you are thinking of selling your home, give me a call for a free market analysis and start packing!
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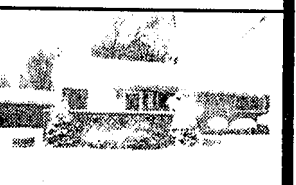
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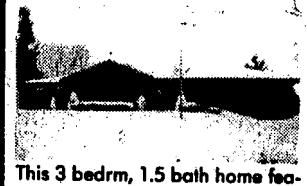
Excellent value at \$139,900. 3 bdrms, 1.5 baths, finished walk-out basement w/fireplace, deck, home is only 5 years old, central air, and many upgrades. Lake Orion.



Sparkling Clarkston home. Features 3 bdrms, large kitchen with eating area, lots of updates, large garage & large deck with private yard. This is ready to move into. \$99,900.



Too New For Photo!
Orion Twp, 2 bedroom home features new kitchen, formal dining, cove archways give character, basement & garage. Needs some TLC. Only \$74,900.



Farmhouse on 5 acres in Lake Orion. Features 3 bdrms, 1.5 baths w/whirlpool, w/fireplace, dining room, pole barn 80x54, Michigan basement, only \$169,900. Lake Orion



This 3 bdrms, 1.5 bath home features all new carpet, new furnace & central air, living w/fireplace, kitchen w/nook, finished basement w/fireplace, landscaped yard. Only \$149,900.



VACANTS
Great building site on a prime 2 acre wooded parcel. This one offers privacy and lots of wild-life. Perk on file and terms offered. Only \$49,900 Addison Twp.
This building site features sewer system, well water, gas & electric, paved roads, lot size 160x185, building restrictions do apply. \$44,900

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- Penny Stretcher
- Lake Orion Review

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Please Call **(810) 625-3370** or **(810) 628-4801**

The Way To Sell Your Home

035-PETS/HORSES

AKC DOBERMAN PUPPY: Red, female, 7 weeks. 681-5191 after 6:30pm. IILX9-2

AKC GOLDEN RETRIEVER mother/Black Lab father, had beautiful pups. First shots. \$150 Golden; \$100 Black. (810)625-7866. IILX29-2

CROSBY ENGLISH SADDLE, 17 Prix de Nations, \$300. 628-3880. IILX29-2

FINNISH SPITZ, 10 months, male puppy. Honey gold, shots. \$300. After 4pm, (810)969-7748. IILX8-2

Fly like an EAGLE
ENDANGERED SPECIES

"You'll Frame the Finest" ART
810-620-1443
LZ9-2

FREE DOG, 19 months. Black/Golden Retriever mix, female. Spayed, vac. 332-7331. IILX9-1f

FREE TO GOOD HOME: 2 mature cats, spayed, declawed. Dave, 280-1900 days. IILX9-1f

OBEDIENCE CLASSES

Morn. & Eve: 8 weeks \$95-Puppy/Beginner, Advanced Next Session 3/7(pm), 3/20(am) COMMON SCENTS CANINE TRAINING CENTER (at Burney's Ark) 810-627-5533 LZ8-4

036-LIVE STOCK

SHOW RABBITS, Dwarfs ave. 2.5lbs. Ducks, Indian Runners and Rouens. Geese, Chinese white, Chickens egg layers. (810)797-2107. IILX26-2

039-AUTO PARTS

1979 CHRYSLER 300, 360 parts; '78 Cordoba parts; T-tops; '78 Chrysler 400 engine and trans. 391-7986. IILX8-2

1985 DODGE RAM for parts. \$450/all; 360 Ford engine, \$200, runs. 693-9047. IILX9-2

2 FORD MOTORS, 300, 6 cylinder. \$300 both. (810)627-3209. IILX26-3

JEEP HARDTOP: Needs back window and slightly damaged. \$400. (810)620-3319. IILX23-2

040-CARS

1953 FORD: 2 door. Sharp! Drive anywhere. \$3500 obo. 391-1268. Leave message. IILX9-4nn

1985 FORD THUNDERBIRD. 77,000 miles. Florida car, been in Michigan 3 months. Front end damaged. Will sell whole or part out. If interested, call 693-6736. IILX8-2

1985 OLDS FRIENZA. New engine with 30,000 miles on it. Runs great. \$800. (810)814-9373. IILX7-12nn

1986 CHEVROLET NOVA CL: 4 door Hatchback, Auto, A/C, ps/pb/pl. Tilt, cruise, 2-tone paint. AM/FM cassette. Excellent condition. 79,000 miles. \$2650. Call (810)620-1912. IILX9-12nn

1995 PLYMOUTH NEON: 4 door. 19,500 miles. Auto. \$8950. (810)695-8635. IILX8-2

1995 PONTIAC SUNFIRE: 4 door. Aqua. Loaded. CD. 16,000 miles. \$13,000 or best. 628-5900. IILX9-12nn

87 HONDA ACCORD LX: 2dr hatchback, white. Great car. Asking \$2300. 643-4298 days, 628-5952 eves. IILX9-2

89 CUTLASS: 4dr, very good condition. Oil changed every 3,000 miles. \$1,900 obo. 693-3430. IILX9-2

'93 & '94 LINCOLNS (Town Cars, Continentals, & Mark 8)

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'93 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS Fully loaded. 26K Miles Showroom new. Only \$11,996

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1987 MUSTANG COUPE: From California. 6 cylinder. Automatic. Good project car. \$2500. obo. 628-4568. IILX8-12nn

1988 FORD LTD, 4 door hardtop. V8, auto, rebuilt carb. New rear brakes. Runs good, body in good condition. \$825 or best. Call 693-2475. IILX7-2/dh

1978 FORD FAIRMONT: 8 cyl., 2D, Auto, ps/pb, 105,000 miles. \$500. Call after 6pm, machine will answer say it's about the car, we will pick up. 628-0051. IILX8-12nn

1988 CHEVY Z-24, V6, 5 speed. High miles, looks and runs good. \$2400 obo; Also 1983 Ford Wagon, \$425 obo. (810)881-7201. IILX29-2

1988 FIERRO, NEW TIRES, Florida car. Good gas mileage. \$3,000. 334-1616. IILX9-2

1988 FORD ESCORT: PS/PB, auto, air. Excellent condition. \$2200 obo. Evenings, 651-0253. IILX8-2

1988 MERCUR SCORPIO 4-dr, moon roof, power everything, great shape. \$4,500. 334-1616. IILX9-2

1988 TOYOTA STATION wagon, Colorado car, new tires. \$1,000. 334-1616. IILX9-2

1989 FORD ESCORT LX Hatchback, 4dr, auto, AC, excellent condition. 113,000 miles. Have all maintenance receipts. \$1500. (810)828-7790 after 2pm. IILX30-2

1991 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME: 4 door sedan, 3.1 liter V6. Loaded (AC, cruise, am/fm cassette, rear defogger, power windows and locks). Excellent condition. Clean, runs great! \$5500. (810)394-0308. IILX8-4nn

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. IILX25-12nn

1994 GRAND AM GT, 4 door, V6 engine, aqua. \$12,500. Call 628-3087. IILX9-4nn

1994 PONTIAC SUNBIRD SE: Dark purple, 5 speed manual, V6, power locks. Am/Fm stereo with CD. ABS brakes, rear window defrost. \$9800 or best. 810-814-0795. IILX24-12nn

1995 PONTIAC SUNFIRE: 2dr coupe, 8,000 miles, loaded. Keyless entry; raspberry color. \$13,500 obo. 693-0106. IILX6-4nn

1980 MUSTANG: Runs good. \$750. Call 625-6098. IILX29-2

1981 OLDS: Needs work. Make offer, 373-7408 or Pager 450-4786. IILX9-2

1983 GMC WORK TRUCK, \$825; 1991 Plymouth Grand Voyager, \$8800; 1983 Ford LTD, \$325. Leave message 634-3909. IILX23-0

1983 MAZDA RX-7. 49,000 original miles. AC, sunroof, 5 speed, stereo, leather interior. \$4,000 obo. 810-664-0587. IILX5-12nn

1983 MAZDA RX-7: Good transportation. \$1300 or best. 693-3023. IILX7-2

1992 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE: \$3900. Manual trans., sunroof. Good condition. 628-2241 after 5pm. IILX6-4nn

1992 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LE: Excellent condition, original owner. 60,000 miles. Asking \$7500 obo. 810-682-0900. IILX5-12nn

1992 SATURN SL2 SEDAN, white, AC, power windows. 84,000 miles. \$8,000. Excellent condition. (810)391-6187. IILX30-2

1993 FORD ESCORT LX 4dr, auto, air, cassette 20K Miles Don't miss this cream puff at \$7,297

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1993 GRAND PRIX LE, 4dr. 37,000 miles. Loaded. \$11,000. 693-4851. IILX7-3

1993 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE: 4 dr, 2.5 L, 5 speed. Loaded. 39,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$7500. Call 693-8345. IILX9-4nn

1994 CAVALIER RS, 2 door, 3.1L, loaded. \$9200. Call 628-9153. IILX9-2

1984 PONTIAC PHOENIX: needs exhaust work. \$500. (810)625-3905. IILX29-2

1986 BUICK CENTURY: 4 door, all power. 25,000 miles. Call 625-2756. IILX23-0

1988 GRAND AM: Rebuilt engine. Runs good. \$1,000 obo. 627-5850. IILX25-2

1988 BONNEVILLE: Good condition, dependable, high mileage. \$1,000. Call 627-2527. IILX29-4nn

1988 CHEVY CELEBRITY, 4 dr, V6 auto trans, air, stereo, tilt, cruise. New tires and exhaust; wire wheel covers. Loaded, excellent condition. \$3400 obo. 810-781-2777. IILX9-4nn

1988 CHRYSLER 2.2 MOTOR and Trans, complete. Fuel injection. Runs good. \$300 or best. 628-6826. IILX8-2

1988 DODGE DYNASTY LE: High miles, runs great. \$2,000 obo. 627-9537. IILX28-4nn

1988 FORD ESCORT GT: Black, 5 speed, trailer hitch. 105,000 miles. Runs good. Some rust. New parts. \$1200 obo. 628-5368. IILX6-12nn

1988 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Carrier Edition: Silver gray, leather interior, vinyl top. 68,000 miles, loaded, garage kept, no rust. Excellent condition, runs well. Must see at \$8500 obo. Call (810)904-9264. IILX27-5nn

1989 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER Landau with Mark Cross Package. V6, air, leather interior, cruise, stereo, alarm. All power, excellent condition. 63,000 miles. \$7250. (810)625-3904. IILX27-4nn

1992 MERCURY COUGAR: Teal green, leather and cloth interior. Loaded. 50,000 miles, warranty. \$9500 obo. Call 620-3263. IILX27-12nn

1992 MERCURY GRAND Marquis: Midnight blue with gray interior, pw/pl, cruise control, tilt steering. 93,000 miles. Runs great. Like new condition. \$8650. Call 628-7968. IILX7-12nn

1992 MERCURY SABLE Low miles, looks like new. ONLY \$7,999

CRISSMAN
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1989 DODGE DYNASTY LE: Full power, V6. White with gray interior. 82K miles. Well maintained. \$3850 or best. Call 625-6073. IILX6-12nn

1989 FORD AEROSTAR Extended. 103,000 miles. Blue/Blue interior. 4 captain's chairs. Excellent condition. Power windows and locks. Front & rear A/C, cruise, AM/FM cassette. Oak trim. \$5500. 625-5185. IILX27-12nn

1989 LINCOLN: Excellent shape. Maintained regularly. Loaded. \$6300. 628-6294. IILX6-12nn

1990 GEOMETRO, good shape, 2dr 5sp, 40+ MPG. \$2,000 or best. 628-0837 after 6pm. IILX8-12nn

1990 GEOPRISMGS: Red, loaded, sunroof, auto. Very good condition. Garaged. Asking \$5500. Call 693-1382. IILX7-4nn

1990 TOYOTA CRESSIDA: 4 door, loaded. Gray leather interior, white exterior. Sunroof, air, cruise, CD player and more. 87,000 highway miles. \$6600 obo. Call after 4pm, 627-6122. IILX22-12nn

1991 BUICK REGAL LTD. 3,800. V6 engine, loaded. Excellent condition. \$4900. (810)625-4601. IILX29-3

1991 FORD TEMPO: Excellent condition, low mileage, am/fm stereo, pl, tilt wheel. New muffler. Call after 6pm, 627-4603. IILX24-4nn

1991 FORD ESCORT LX: Red, 5 speed, 3 door hatchback. Good running condition. Many highway miles. One owner/non smoker. Must sell. \$2300 obo. 394-0162. IILX30-4nn

1991 GRAND AM: Automatic. 60,000 miles. Good condition. \$6,000. 625-5628. IILX29-2

1992 DODGE SHADOW: Turbo, auto, cruise, 73,500 miles. \$5,500 obo. 391-6928. IILX5-12nn

1989 NISSAN 240 SX: Fast back 5 speed, AC, pw/pl, fenders, CD, cruise. Indiana car, well maintained. Runs great. \$4850 obo. (810)393-0708. IILX9-4nn

1990 EAGLE TALON AWD, 5 speed, fully loaded. Sunroof, CD. 117K. \$7500 obo. (810)625-6077 after 5pm. IILX29-2

'94 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Black with gray leather. 26K miles. Sharpest one in town \$20,995

CRISSMAN
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FOR SALE: 1995 SATURN SL2. Auto, air, cruise, power locks, aluminum wheels. \$12,900 obo. 391-4282. IILX2-12nn

MUST SELL 1981 AMC EAGLE. New clutch, new rebuilt radiator. \$500 or best. Call 628-1469 before 6pm. IILX8-4nn

SPOILED WOMAN'S SPECIAL-1992 Plymouth Duster, dark green, champagne int. Low miles, non smoker, CD player, Ac. Super car! Only \$5995. Not a scratch, pure guava. Call 810-969-2636. IILX8-4dhf

1994 FORD PROBE Auto, air, cass. & more! 25K Miles This week only, \$11,592

CRISSMAN
1-800-368-3325 LZ9-1c

1995 FORD ESCORT LX, 2 door hatchback. Auto with overdrive, am/fm cassette stereo, air, delay wipers. Rear defogger, red exterior, gray interior. 11,500 actual miles. \$5950. 628-1938. IILX7-12nn

JUNK CARS HAULED AWAY "FREE" QUICK REMOVAL
Bob, 391-0017 LZ8-4

YOU CAN NOW CALL in your classified ads after hours and on weekends. Call (810) 628-4801 (push button phones only). The Advertiser, The Oxford Leader, The Lake Orion Review, The Clarkston News and Penny Stretcher. Save this ad or phone number. Charge it with Visa or MasterCard. IILX13-dh



AT MILSCH BUY-GOSH

<p>1996 RAM 2500 H.D. 4X4</p>  <p>Snowplow prep, H.D. service, trailer tow, 360 V-8, 4 speed auto, ST decor pkg., 8' western Pro-plow. Stk. #8354</p> <p>CHRYSLER EMPLOYEE \$22,169** NON-EMPLOYEE \$22,698**</p>	<p>1996 CARAVAN</p>  <p>Auto, air, tilt, cruise, p. locks, p. mirrors, 7 pass., rear defrost, 4 wheel anti-lock brakes, p.moonroof. Stk. #8620</p> <p>\$211⁶⁷ per mo. Inc. tax.* 24 month, 20,000 mi lease Chrysler Employee</p> <p>\$242⁵⁷ per mo. Inc. tax.* 24 month, 20,000 mi lease Non Employee</p>
<p>1996 DAKOTA SPORT 4X2</p>  <p>White, sport pkg., cast wheels, cass., 22 gal. fuel tank & much more. Stk. #8359.</p> <p>CHRYSLER EMPLOYEE \$8,644** NON-EMPLOYEE \$9,164**</p>	<p>1996 GRAND CARAVAN</p>  <p>V-6, auto, air, 7 passenger, sunscreen glass, p. locks, tilt, cruise, cass., 4 wheel ABS brakes, r. defrost, p. moonroof and much more. Stk. #8532</p> <p>\$217⁴⁹ per mo. Inc. tax.* 24 month, 20,000 mi lease Chrysler Employee</p> <p>\$276⁶³ per mo. Inc. tax.* 24 month, 20,000 mi lease Non Employee</p>
<p>1996 DAKOTA CLUB 4X4</p>  <p>Black, SLT decor, 4 wheel drive, V-6 magnum, auto, air, p/w, p/l, tilt, cruise, p/m, cast wheels, p/moonroof, bedliner, CD player & much more. Stk. #8181.</p> <p>\$222⁹⁰ per mo. Inc. tax.* 24 month, 24,000 mi lease Chrysler Employee</p> <p>\$253³³ per mo. Inc. tax.* 24 month, 24,000 mi lease Non Employee</p>	<p>1996 DAKOTA CLUB 4X2</p>  <p>Emerald green, SLT decor, V-6 magnum, auto, air, tilt, cruise, p. moonroof, sliding rear window, cast wheels, bedliner, CD player & much more. Stk. #8630</p> <p>\$123⁴⁵ per mo. Inc. tax.* 24 month, 24,000 mi lease Chrysler Employee</p> <p>\$147⁸⁶ per mo. Inc. tax.* 24 month, 24,000 mi lease Non Employee</p>

MILSCH

CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH - DODGE - DODGE TRUCKS

677 S. Lapeer Road • Lake Orion

693-8341

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

040-CARS

'93 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Signature Series 27K Mi. Loaded with leather. Don't miss this one! \$17,993

CRISSMAN
1-800-368-3325

LZ9-1c

'93 MERCURY SABLE LS 22 Miles Loaded with all the extras. This is the right car for \$11,995

CRISSMAN
1-800-368-3325

LZ9-1c

45-REC. VEHICLES

1985 SKI-DOO FORMULA MX: Low miles. \$1900. Call 693-3224. IILX8-2

1992 POLARIS INDY 500: Low miles. \$3,000. New '96 Aluminum 10ft trailer. \$950. 391-7435. IILX9-2

1994 BAYPORT 23' CLASS A, by Rockwood, Chevy 454 with 4 speed auto. 10.5 MPG, generator, microwave, TV, full size bed. Only 5,000 miles. Like new. \$29,500. (810)787-2107. IILX26-2

MIRRO-CRAFT BOAT, 14ft, loaded, for bass fishing, trailer, 25Hp Mercury, like new. All in perfect condition. \$3,000. 628-6935 10am-4pm or evenings. IILX9-2

TRAILERS NEW: Utility, snowmobile, enclosed. Parts and accessories for all types of trailers. Dyers Trailer Sales, 652-6444. IILX7-tfc

1975 SKI-DOO EVEREST 440, in good running condition, with 2 place trailer. Best offer. 628-7422. IILX8-2

1979 YAMAHA SRX: Runs great. New everything. Fast! Must see. \$1200/ best. 693-1504. IILX8-2

1985 HONDA 250 SX 3-wheeler, electric start, reverse. Excellent condition. \$1,100. 628-2848. IILX9-2

1987 SUZUKI SAMARAI, 4WD. \$450. Call 693-6168. IILX9-2

1989 STARCRAFT 16ft. Super Fisherman Boat, 50Hp Mercury. Loaded, ready to go, Shorelander trailer. \$8500. (810)753-0910. IILX23-2

1989 YAMAHA EXCITER, low miles. Excellent condition, with trailer. \$2950. After 7pm, weekdays, 391-0602. IILX9-2

FOR SALE: 1988 BASS TRACKER Pro 17. Runs and looks good. New tires and cover. \$4200 obo. 628-6635. IILX29-2

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 20ft. Slickcraft, (best). 674-9685. IILX23-2

Think Spring

MINI MOTORHOME SLEEPS 6 Price: \$3,400

810-628-1046

BOAT TRAILER, '86 SHORELANDER for 23-27' boat. Like new. \$2200. 628-4251. IILX9-2

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

046-REC. EQUIP.

FOR SALE: NORDIC TRACK Walk Fit Total Body Treadmill. Excellent condition. Asking \$375. Includes floor pad. 625-3560. IILX23-2

LIFESTYLER COMPACT training system, 35+ exercises, 2 stations. 200 lb cast iron weights. \$375. 628-7638 after 5pm. IILX8-2

050-TRUCKS & VANS

1987 DODGE CARAVAN: V6 auto. Runs wonderful. Lady driven. \$2200 obo. 810-664-7783. IILX3-12nn

1989 SUBURBAN SILVERADO: Loaded. New tires, brakes, exhaust. Tinted windows. Sharp. 140,000 highway miles. Runs like new. \$6100. 693-3687. IILX29-2

1991 CHEVROLET S-10 Short bed, 5 speed. \$3,000. Call 625-3429. IILX29-2

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. IILX24-12nn

1991 GMC PICKUP SLE: Non-smoker. Well maintained. \$9,500. 693-7577. IILX8-12nn

1992 GMC ASTRO STARCRAFT Conversion minivan. Excellent condition. \$12,500 or best offer. 969-0873. IILX9-4nn

1994 GMC JIMMY: 4 door, 4WD, royal blue metallic. Loaded, excellent condition. 18,000 miles. Still under warranty. \$16,900 or best. 693-2508. IILX9-4nn

SUBURBAN 1986, 83,000 miles. No rust. Excellent condition. \$6,500 obo. 810-628-1674. IILX8-2

1994 GMC DEBUT CONVERSION Van, extended cab. 15,000 miles. Alarm, TV/ VCR, loaded. Lots of extras. \$19,500 obo. (810)334-8394. IILX8-12nn

1995 CHEVY 4x4 SILVERADO Package Truck, 1500 Series, Extended Cab, 6' bed, loaded, 5.7 V8, 20k miles. \$21,900 obo. 810-628-3244. IILX8-4nn

1995 FORD RANGER: AM/FM cassette. \$12,000 or best. 628-5974. IILX8-2

1995 GMC SUBURBAN SLE: Auto, 4spd, ps/pb/pw/pl. Cruise, tilt, power mirrors; cloth interior. AM/FM, cassette, clock. Emerald green. 6500 miles. Non smokers car. \$26,900. Call 628-3178. IILX9-12nn

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. IILX25-12nn

FOR SALE: 1984 RANGER Pickup. \$1200 or best offer. 628-8635. IILX8-2

WESTERN PLOW, NEW, Unimount, fits GM. \$1700. Call 969-2960. IILX8-2

1994 DODGE T-300 SPORT. Loaded, trailer package. Very clean. 770 transferrable warranty. 14,000 miles. \$18,500. Call 693-8909. IILX24-12nn

1994 FORD RANGER XLT: Metallic maroon. Extra cab, V6, bed liner. Air, stereo, other extras. \$9,950 obo. 969-7762. IILX52-12nn

1994 FORD F-150 XLT 17K miles, V8 Auto, full power. ONLY \$14,597

CRISSMAN
1-800-368-3325

LZ9-1c

1994 GMC 1/2 TON PICKUP: White. Non-smoker. Garage kept. Loaded. Bedliner. 12,000 miles. Appearance package. Mint condition. \$12,950. 625-4902 evenings. IILX21-12nn

1990 GMC 1/2 TON Extended Cab 5.7 Litre, 80K, fiberglass Lear cap. \$11,500 obo. (810)969-0240. IILX29-2

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. 391-8154. IILX50-12nn

1991 GMC PICKUP, 4x4, 350, auto, 65,387 miles. \$11,500. Call 693-6772 after 6pm. IILX7-4nn

1991 PLYMOUTH GRAND Voyager SE: Excellent condition. \$10,000. Call 628-2115 after 5pm. IILX8-4nn

1992 ASTROLT: Extended all wheel drive, loaded. 53,000 miles. \$14,500. 634-5837. IILX29-2

1992 ASTRO VAN: \$10,200. Full power, 4.3 CPI, heavy duty trailering packing. (810)753-0910. IILX30-2

1992 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP Tahoe 4.3 4x4, ext. cab, 5 speed. Loaded, bedliner, Tonneau cover, stereo cassette. Many extras. 53,000 miles. \$11,900. Leave message at 373-6139. IILX8-12nn

1992 CHEVY 350 EXT. CAB, Z71, 4x4, Leer cap, Duraliner, loaded. Red with charcoal gray. Exceptionally clean. \$15,000. 636-7643. IILX25-3

1993 CHEVY MAJESTIC Conversion Van. Full power, 5.7 V8, TV/ VCR; radar, rear heat and air. Alarm with remote starting. Loaded. \$15,800. Call 693-7486. IILX52-12nn

1993 SAFARI VAN XT: AWD. Loaded. Towing package. Low mileage. \$13,800. 628-1947. IILX9-2

1994 ASTRO EXT. All Wheel Drive Explorer Conversion. Loaded. 21,000 miles. ABS, bed, dual air/ heat. \$17,200. 810-628-7137. IILX9-2

1994 CHEVROLET SILVERADO 1500, extended cab, teal green. Matching fiberglass cap, 350, automatic, air. All accessories, bedliner, trailer package, etc. 24,000 highway miles. Factory warranty. Must see. \$15,950. Call 625-6208. IILX30-12nn

1979 CHEVY 4x4 FULL size Blazer with snowplow. 400 engine. Lots of new parts. Body very rusty. \$800 or best. 687-5191. IILX7-4nn

1980 DODGE PICKUP: Runs good. \$500. Call 693-2811 or 912-9199. Paper. IILX8-2

1981 DODGE RAM: 3/4 ton truck. Slant 6 auto. Runs great. \$1100 obo. 810-664-7783. IILX3-12nn

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

1985 FORD F-150 XLT Lariat, 4x4, 6 cylinder, 3 speed with overdrive, am/fm cassette, A/C. New brakes, runs great. \$3500 obo. Call 810-969-2756. IILX8-4nn

1985 GMC CONVERSION VAN. Rebuilt engine. Front & rear heat. \$4,000. 693-2752. IILX6-2

1985 S-10: \$5500. 4-Wheel Drive, full power, loaded. New custom paint. (810)753-0910. IILX23-2

1986 CHEVY S-10, extended cab. New 305/350 brakes, exhaust and starter. Black. Good body condition. \$3500 obo. 693-2551, Pager 890-8073. IILX50-12nn

1986 DODGE PICKUP: Excellent condition. \$2900. Call 628-6069. IILX9-2

1986 FORD RANGER: 5 speed, 77,000 miles. Excellent condition, loud muffler, Alpine tape player equalizer, JVC speakers. \$2,000. 391-9776 or Pager #1-800-624-7243, Pin #1733157. IILX8-2

1986 FORD F-150 PICKUP: 6 cylinder, auto, am/fm stereo cassette. Runs and drives perfect. \$1500. Call 810-336-0091. IILX9-4nn

1987 FORD F-250, 8 cylinder, 4 speed. Excellent running condition. \$3,100. After 6pm, 810-969-5913. IILX46-12nn

1987 FORD BRONCO II XLT, 4x4, V6, 5 speed std. with overdrive, air, electric windows and locks, tilt, cruise, am/fm cassette. \$3800. Call 628-5135. IILX7-12nn

1988 FORD CARGO VAN E-250: 58,000 miles, good condition, runs great. 5.0 liter, V8. \$2400. 693-4491. IILX9-2

1990 ASTRO: All Wheel Drive, 8 passenger extended. Loaded. 73,000 miles. Nicel. \$9,000. 810-664-9380. IILX6-4nn

1990 WILLYS 4x4. 75% restored. Rebuilt motor and trans. Must sell. \$2,000 obo. (810)628-8773. IILX8-2

1976 JEEP CJ-7: 304 V8. Excellent condition. Many new parts. \$4500. 625-9443. IILX8-4nn

055-MOBILE HOMES

ABANDONED REPO, never lived in. Will relocate free of charge. First time homebuyers program available. Easy terms on 2-3-4 bedrooms. 1-800-792-5546, Yaklin. No payment until May. IILX7-4

CLEAN 1979 COMMODORE 2 bedroom Mobile Home, immediate occupancy. \$6,900. Call 667-0191 days; 628-2070 after 6pm. IILX9-2

1985 DOUBLE WIDE: Open, spacious 3bd, 2ba, fireplace. A-1 condition. Only \$29,000. Pam's pager 704-7304, agent R.L. Davison. IILX8-2

BETTER THAN NEW!! 14x70 sided & shingled mobile home in Lake Villa. Stain Master carpet, custom linoleum, central air, (wood shed), deck and ceiling fans. Call 628-0982. IILX8-2

BEAUTIFUL 1990 FAIRMONT, 14x76 mobile. Ideal layout for shared living. Only \$21,500. Pam's pager 704-7304, agent R.L. Davison. IILX8-2

1995 REDMAN, DOUBLE WIDE 28x52. Clarkston Schools. Independence Woods. Garage available. \$46,000. 673-3082. IILX29-2

A GREAT DEAL!! 2 bedroom, 2 baths, central air and a deck. Stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer and microwave stay. Self storing storms and mini blinds on all windows. 14x70, 1983 Triumph in Sashabaw Meadows. Lots of trees and shrubs in well maintained yard. Ready to move right in! Price to sell quick at \$12,000. Call (810)628-2467. IILX8-2

MUST SELL!! Family transferred out of county, must sell a 1991 (16x68), 1088 sq.ft. home located in Clarkston Lake Mobile Home Park. 2 large bedrooms, 2 full baths. Open Floor Plan; All appliances included: Refrigerator, Gas stove, Dishwasher, Washer & gas dryer. Central air! Wood shed. 1st month lot rent Free!! All for only \$17,900!! Best Deal In The Park! Call for private showing (810)969-2940. This Will Not Last! All Reasonable Offers Considered! IILX27-2

1987 FORD F-250, 8 cylinder, 4 speed. Excellent running condition. \$3,100. After 6pm, 810-969-5913. IILX46-12nn

1987 FORD BRONCO II XLT, 4x4, V6, 5 speed std. with overdrive, air, electric windows and locks, tilt, cruise, am/fm cassette. \$3800. Call 628-5135. IILX7-12nn

1988 FORD CARGO VAN E-250: 58,000 miles, good condition, runs great. 5.0 liter, V8. \$2400. 693-4491. IILX9-2

1990 ASTRO: All Wheel Drive, 8 passenger extended. Loaded. 73,000 miles. Nicel. \$9,000. 810-664-9380. IILX6-4nn

060-GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE at 7666 Clintonville, Clarkston. 394-1859. IILX9-2

065-AUCTIONS

AUCTION: 2-28-96. #74, G.Rivers; #43 Wm. McGrath. Misc household items. 1007 Brown Rd, Orion. 10am. 391-1470. IILX8-2

GROCERY AUCTION: Sunday, Feb. 25th, 2pm. Truck load by Discount Foods. Oxford American Legion, 130 E. Drahner, Oxford. 693-6141. IILX9-1

066-CRAFT SHOWS & BAZAARS

CRAFTERS NEEDED for Springfield Christian Academy, (I-75/Dixie), Spring Craft Show, March 30th, (810)625-9760. IILX27-4

WATERFORD SPRING CRAFT SHOW
Mar. 30 10-4pm
Waterford Community Center
M-59/ Crescent Lake Road
810-666-1894 LX8-2

HOT\$ HOT\$ HOT
New Money Makers for CRAFTERS
Best Seller/ Huge Profits
More information, call: Ext.003
810-620-1443 LZ9-2

075-FREE
FREE WOOD STOVE/ fireplace insert. You pick up. After 6pm, 391-8945. IILX9-1f

080-WANTED
WANTED: MOUNTED ANIMAL Head, Moose, Elk, Caribou, etc. 634-6545. IILX9-2
WANTED: OLD BIRD HOUSES, cages and feeders. (810) 625-5366. IILX29-2

WANTED
USED GUNS
Regardless of condition
TOP CASH DOLLARS
WE BUY-SELL-TRADE
• GUNS GALORE •
629-5325 (Fenton) CZ21-tfc

WANTED: WESTERN & English used saddles. Covered Wagon Saddle. 628-1849. IILX43-tfc

Want To Buy
USED CLOTHING
(Mens, Womens- Children)
Household items and Misc.
673-5568
Leave message CZ28-4

WANTED: JEWELRY ARMOIRE, sold from Spiegel Catalog approx. 1992-'94. Floor model type, full exterior done in Mirror! Originally sold for \$399. Will buy. Please call 628-7899. Information regarding this type of furniture would be appreciated. IILX8-4dhf
WANTED: S-10 or S-15 needing repair. After 1pm. 673-0811. IILX30-2

HUNTINGTON FORD
(810) 852-0400

OVER 120 CARS, TRUCKS & VANS TO CHOOSE FROM!



1991 MERCURY COUGAR LS
6 cyl., fully loaded, power locks, windows & seats, tilt, cruise, alloy wheels, excellent luxury transportation.



1991 DODGE SHADOW
Bright red, auto, AM/FM stereo cassette, AC, 59,000 miles. MUST SEE!



1989 OLDSMOBILE CIERA
Auto, tilt, AM/FM stereo cassette, AC, 1 owner, looks and drives just like new!



1991 BRONCO XLT
V-8, auto, fully loaded, tilt, cruise, AC, stereo cassette, power locks & windows, rear defrost, 2 tone - blue and white.



1990 BRONCO II XLT 4x4
6 cyl., auto, power locks & windows, tilt, cruise, AC, stereo cassette, rear defrost, alloy wheels, 1 owner, like new!



1991 MERCURY CAPRI
Convertible, 5 sp. manual trans., fully loaded, all power, AC, red and ready!

2890 S. Rochester Rd (Just North of M-59) • Rochester Hills

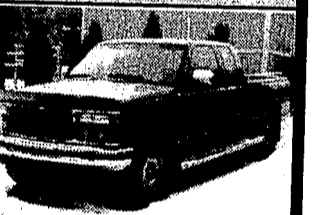
End-Of-Month Clearance



1993 FLEETWOOD, R.W.D.,
low miles, still under full factory warranty \$16,995



1993 S-10 TAHOE,
4.3 engine, air, tilt, cruise, cassette. \$8,495



1990 GMC SIERRA SLE,
extended cab, 4x4, inspected, tuned & ready to go. \$12,995



1992 GRAND PRIX LE,
Buckets & console, loaded, low miles. \$8,995



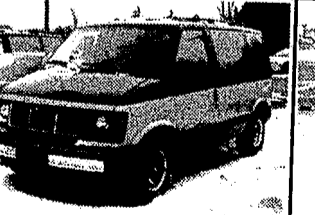
1989 BERETTA GT, auto,
V-6, air, sharp. \$3,995



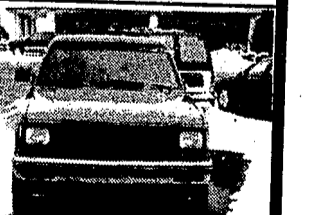
1992 SUNBURD SE COUPE
V-6, auto, air, tilt, cruise, cass., 1 owner trade. \$6,995



1988 OLDS CALAIS SL, 5 sp.,
air, p.w, p/l, tilt, cruise, cass., low miles. \$4,495



1990 SAFARI SLE, low miles, sharp. \$7,995



1992 JIMMY SLE 4x4
air, auto, loaded & sharp. \$8,995 Full Price

GOLLING
PONTIAC - GMC TRUCK, INC.
(810) 693-5900
1491 S. Lapeer Rd. • Lake Orion just 4 miles North of the Palace

080-WANTED

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

WANTED: 4x4 FOUR WHEELER for children. Will trade ceramic tile work. Call 693-3687. IILZ9-2

WANTED: CIGAR PARAPHERNALIA, "Full size Indian", Humidor, Vintage boxes, cutters, lighters, signs, photos, etc. 634-6545. IILZ9-2

WANTED: JUNK CARS. \$ Top dollar paid \$.810-333-2753. IILX9-2

BUYING MORGAN AND PEACE Silver Dollars. After 1pm, 673-0811. IILCZ30-2

PIANO TEACHER WANTED for middle aged matron with some previous piano background. Call Janet, 620-2889. IILCZ9-2

WANTED: USED 386 Computer with monitor and keyboard; Used Picnic table (free or inexpensive); Used Fax machine with cutter. Call (810)695-5220. IILX9-fdh

WANTED: WINGBACK CHAIRS. Prefer leather, will consider others. 634-6545. IILZ9-2

085-HELP WANTED

AIDES- HOME-MAKERS- Companions. Hourly and live-in. Immediate openings. 625-8484. IILZ9-1

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Need a BIG INCOME?
Save local homeowners BIG \$\$\$\$.
Will train. High weekly comm.
F/T or P/T. Open territory.
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Ext. 82107
LZ5-tfc

AVON- Representatives Needed!
\$100-1500/ mo. Ind/ Sales/ Rep.
1-800-713-8834. IILCZ30-2

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

DIRECT CARE STAFF needed in small Oxford area group home. Call 810-628-3692. IILX9-4

FULL OR PART TIME POSITIONS open for expanding physicians office. Some evenings and Saturdays required. Experience preferred. Call 810-853-2780 ext. 116. IILX8-2

HELP WANTED: SUBSTITUTES, Scribbles and More Child Care Center. Great pay. 628-9880. IILX9-4

MACHINE OPERATORS with experience needed for afternoon shifts in Rochester Hills. \$6.85/hr with overtime. Corporate Personnel services, E.O.E. No Fee. (810)463-2221. IILX7-3

PRESSMANS HELPER WANTED

7:30am-5pm TUESDAY
7:30am-3pm WEDNESDAY
7:30am-12 NOON THURSDAY

Responsibilities include cleaning press and taking papers off press.
Apply at
OXFORD LEADER
666 S. Lapeer Rd, Oxford
LX9-dh

CLERICAL JOB OPPORTUNITIES
IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR TEMPORARY OR PERMANENT WORK LET US HELP YOU FIND THE RIGHT CAREER

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 - Receptionist
 - 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

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED: Part time at Clarkston Animal Center, 5904 S. Main. Apply in person M-F, 9am-4pm. IILCZ30-2

HELP WANTED

FULL TIME RECEPTIONIST. Answering phones, classified ad taking, billings of ads, taking wedding invitation orders. Must be good speller and type 50-60 wpm. Some computer experience helpful. 40 hour work week.
Apply in person:
SHERMAN PUBLICATIONS
666 South Lapeer Road, Oxford
LX9-dh

SERVICE PLUMBER for evenings-weekends. Full or part time. 628-8904 after 8pm. IILX28-tfc

TREE CUTTERS, experienced. Must have valid drivers license. 627-6314. IILZ28-2c

PERSONAL ASSISTANT needed for expanding Real Estate office-prefer licensed person or will train-Excellent office atmosphere- Must have Computer skills! Please call 628-7400. IILX9-4c

POSTAL JOBS: Start \$12.08/hr. For exam and application info, call (219)789-8301 Ext. MI-517, 9am-9pm. Sun-Fri. IILX6-4

RECEPTIONIST/ TYPIST SVS Vision is currently accepting applications for Receptionist/ Typist in Waterford. We offer competitive salary/ benefit package and advanced opportunities.
Apply in person at:
7180 Highland Road
in ATLAS PLAZA
Or send resume and salary requirements to: Ms. Janet Bock, 140 Macomb, Mt. Clemens, MI 48043-5651. RX9-2

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. IILX4-8

TRAINEE FOR PLUMBING, heating and cooling. Experience preferred, but not required. Call 693-4653. IILX40-tfc

WANTED EXPERIENCED childcare provider to assist in home daycare, 2 days a week. 969-0873. IILX9-4

WORKING COUPLE needs childcare in our Oxford home, one child, from 6am-9am. Must have references and dependable transportation. Call 969-0051. IILX8-2

FLORAL DESIGNER, good wage, experienced. 308 Main, downtown Rochester. Jim at 651-4510. IILX8-3

FREE-LANCE ADVERTISING sales person wanted for The Mature American magazine. This monthly 22,000 circulation publication is targeted to people 55 and older. It is circulated only in Oakland County and has been for over 13 years. Contact James A. Sherman Sr, Box 108, Oxford, MI 48371. 1-810-628-4801. IILX8-dh

GENERAL OFFICE/ Data Entry, full time. Includes evenings and weekend hours. Apply in person at: Mitzelheld's, 312 Main Street, downtown Rochester. IILX9-2

GRILL- DELI PERSON, full or part time. Flexible hours. Premium wages, health insurance available. JoAngelo's Pizza & Deli, Auburn Hills, 852-9400. IILX9-2c

HELP WANTED Immediate Openings

Guido's Premium Pizza

INSIDE & DELIVERY
INSIDE \$5-\$8/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

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. LX8-4

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

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CAD Operators

Seeking CAD DRAFTERS for: Building HVAC, Plumbing Systems
Reply to: ITS, Inc.
107 S. Walnut
Fenton, MI 48430
(810)629-0672; FAX 810-629-0274
LX9-2

CARING INDIVIDUALS NEEDED to assist the developmentally disabled, in a pleasant home setting. Flexible, afternoon and midnight shifts. Benefits and vacations. Centrally located between Romeo, Rochester and Oxford. 628-9402. IILX8-4

CLEANING HELP WANTED, \$8/hr. Start part time, turns full. Dependable. Own transportation. Call Amy, 969-0488. IILX8-2

CLEANING PERSON: Flexible hours. Pay per unit. O.U. Area. 628-0331. IILX9-1

DELIVERY HELP WANTED!! \$10 to \$12/hr, possible Flexible Hours
Immediate openings
Chicago Bros. Pizza
1480 S. Lapeer Rd.
628-8228
LX9-3

DIRECT CARE STAFF: Good company to work for. Good workers needed. Call 620-1656 or 625-3253. IILCZ28-4

Direct Care Aide
Assist special population, with life experiences and activities. Full and part time. Training and benefits provided. Flexible schedule. Lakesville.
810-798-2517
LX7-3

Expanding Wildlife Control Co. seeks the following:
• Wildlife Field Operator
• Mole Trapper
• Telephone Sales/ Dispatcher
Will train. Full and or part time.
Apply to Box ADC, %Oxford Leader
P.O. Box 108, Oxford, MI 48371
LX8-2

FLORAL DESIGNER, good wage, experienced. 308 Main, downtown Rochester. Jim at 651-4510. IILX8-3

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MANAGER/ SENIOR APARTMENTS

Mercury Services for Aging, a subsidiary of Mercy Health Services, has an opening for a part-time manager for a senior complex in Lake Orion.

The selected candidate will oversee a 20 unit senior apartment facility in downtown Lake Orion. Duties include budget monitoring and maintenance coordination. Effective communication skills and resourcefulness are also required. The hours a flexible- 9 to 15 hours weekly.

Please submit resumes to Becky Carter, Mercury Services for Aging, P.O. Box 9184, Farmington Hills, Michigan 48333-9184 or call 810-305-7913. To inquire about additional opportunities within Mercy Health Services and its subsidiaries, please call our JobLine at 810-489-5000. Mercy Health Services values diversity in the workplace. We are an Equal Opportunity Employer. CX29-2

MODELS WANTED- between the ages of 7-23 to model casual wear and formal wear during this year's 1996 Detroit Pageants. Call 1-800-378-9770, Ext. 1015. IILX9-1

NEED WORK?

I have work remodeling houses in Lake Orion area. Skilled or unskilled laborers. Pay depending on experience/ negotiable.
BRIAN 810-336-0710

NEUMAIER'S IGA

•Cashiers
•Stock Person (Early Morning)
•Bakery Donut Fryer
•Deli Counter Help
Apply in person at:
3800 BALDWIN, ORION
LX16-dh

OFFICE HELP WANTED

FULL TIME Mon-Fri. Includes some Saturdays (9am-12). Answering phones, classified ad taking, billings of ads, taking wedding invitation orders. Must be good speller and type 50-60 wpm. Some computer experience helpful. Apply in person:
SHERMAN PUBLICATIONS
666 South Lapeer Road, Oxford
LX7-dh

HELP WANTED

Oxford Foodliner
Apply Within:
68 S. Washington
(next to OXFORD BANK)
LX19-dh

TRUCK DRIVERS-

Building Materials. Looking for upbeat, positive, self motivated person. CDL Licensed and Building material knowledge helpful but not necessary. Excellent advancement opportunity, 401K, benefits. Based in North Oakland County. Send resume %Box 7066, Flint, MI 48507. LZ9-1c

HELP WANTED: Looking for sales consultants for Tupperware. Flexible hours. Great pay. Full or part time. Call Maria Sargent, 693-6269 for interview. IILX9-2

HELP WANTED: PART TIME daycare person to assist elderly woman. Leonard area. Phone 969-2259 after 6pm. IILX9-2

Help Wanted REPORTER

Oxford Leader

Reporter position is now open at The Oxford Leader. Temporary full-time. Applicant should have experience writing for newspapers. Call Editor Brad Kadrich, (810) 628-4801, or send resume to SHERMAN PUBLICATIONS, P.O. BOX 108, OXFORD, MI 48371. LX8-dh

L/S Family Foods

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-tfdh

WATT STAFF WANTED: George's Coney Island, Tenken and Rochester Rd. 656-0030. IILX9-3

We'll help you succeed

We are looking for highly motivated individuals to join our staff of successful associates. We offer outstanding training, a comprehensive range of services and personal mentoring.

CALL GLENN FOR YOUR PERSONAL INTERVIEW, 628-4810

RECEPTIONIST/ TYPIST: Hi-Tech Company in Rochester Hills has an opening for a receptionist. Position will include various office duties as well as basic receptionist responsibilities. Position requires excellent phone personality, good typing and some computer knowledge, professional appearance and attitude. Full time- Benefits. 852-0300. IILX8-2

SALES: GROWING Medical Service Company. Must be energetic and assertive. Medical office background helpful. Marketing degree preferred. Base salary plus commission. Send resume with salary requirements to: P.O. Box 199, Lake Orion, MI 48361. Attention: Renee. IILX9-1

TEMPORARY TRUCK DRIVER needed, Class B, CDL with air brake license needed. Call 810-628-4300, ask for Cathy. IILX9-1

MANPOWER

WORLD'S LARGEST TEMPORARY HELP SERVICE

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL

Now Hiring in the areas of assembly, inventory and many more!

CALL TODAY!

810-664-3331
700 S. Main Street, Lapeer

PRODUCTION ASSEMBLERS

International Automotive Supplier is accepting applications for: **PRODUCTION LINE WORKERS** Applicants must have a High School Diploma or its equivalent. Successful candidates will demonstrate the ability to work in a team environment, handle a variety of tasks and assist in the smooth running of the production process. Starting wage of \$7.50/hr and benefits after 90 days.
Apply at Long Manufacturing, 1885 Enterprise Drive Rochester Hills, between 8am and 4pm. LX8-2

PART TIME HAIRDRESSER, Ortonville Salon. First Impressions. Call 627-4701. IILZ23-4

RECEPTIONIST/ TYPIST: Hi-Tech Company in Rochester Hills has an opening for a receptionist. Position will include various office duties as well as basic receptionist responsibilities. Position requires excellent phone personality, good typing and some computer knowledge, professional appearance and attitude. Full time- Benefits. 852-0300. IILX8-2

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LIGHT INDUSTRIAL

Now Hiring in the areas of assembly, inventory and many more!

CALL TODAY!

810-664-3331</

085-HELP WANTED

BACK ROOM MAIL PERSON NEEDED. Approx 12 hrs weekly. Usually Tuesday 10am-6pm and Wednesday 10am-2pm, some Mondays. Minimum wage with increase in 30 days. Requires lifting of papers. Apply in person: OXFORD LEADER, 666 S. Lapeer Rd, Oxford. No phone calls please. IILX52-dh

CAREGIVER NEEDED for Brandon Township woman with MS, must be able to transfer. Call between 9am-noon or after 6pm, 628-6653. IILZ9-2

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST & Assistant position available in downtown Rochester practice. One evening per week. Experienced only apply at 651-6447. IILX9-2

DIRECT CARE STAFF to assist elderly population. Full and part time available. Immediate opening. (810)628-4571 if no answer, please leave message. IILX6-4c

DIRECT CARE STAFF NEEDED in North Oakland County. \$5.75 to start or \$8 MORC trained. Blue Cross plus dental benefits without co-pay. 6 group home locations available. AM, PM, Midnight and weekend shifts available. Must be 18 years of age, have HS diploma or GED, and valid drivers license. For information please call 628-6212 or 625-1025. IILX8-4

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 48346 or FAX (810) 625-0706. IILX21-dh

HELP WANTED- FULL OR Part time, flexible hours. 18 or older. Apply in person Garee's Pizzeria & Deli, 2561 Lapeer Rd, Auburn Hills. IILX7-4

FULL TIME OR EXTRA INCOME and a job that fits your skills. One application opens the door to a number of permanent and temporary office and industrial positions close to home. Call 693-3232 or come by, Mon-Fri, 8am-5pm Workforce, Inc. Never a fee LZ9-1c

HAIRSTYLISTS WANTED: Very busy Waterford Salon, full or part time. 623-9161. IILZ29-2

HELP WANTED: EARN UP TO \$500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Info 1-504-646-1700 Dept MI-2190. IILX79-2

HELP WANTED: Start immediately. Housecleaning in North Oakland area. \$7-\$9 per hr. Must have reliable transportation. 336-0165. IILX9-4

MEDICAL

PHLEBOTOMISTS Variable Shifts Available

LIVONIA EASTPOINTE AUBURN HILLS

Coming Clinical Laboratories, the largest clinical diagnostic laboratory in Michigan is currently seeking highly motivated individuals with a min. of 1 year previous phlebotomy experience. Must possess excellent communication skills.

We offer a competitive salary and benefits package, including life, health and dental insurance, 401(k) and CORNING stock option plans. For immediate consideration, please apply Mon.-Thurs., from 11AM-3PM at: Coming Clinical Laboratories, 4444 Giddings Road, Auburn Hills, MI. EOE M/F/D/V.

MOTHER'S HELPER NEEDED in caring for two special needs children. Flexible hours. Must be caring, capable and committed. Must be adaptable and willing to learn. Clarkston area. Please call 625-3563 for further details. Resume and references required. IILZ29-2

DEMONSTRATORS Needed part time weekends for local area with excellent communication skills. Experience in demos preferred. Premium pay rate. Please call to leave name, phone #, brief description of experience & location. MarketSource 1-800-677-8639 Ext. 641

NURSERY HELP WANTED

BORDINE NURSERY is accepting applications for seasonal and part-time positions. Current openings exist in PERENNIAL and TREE & SHRUB PRODUCTION, SALES, GROUNDS, LANDSCAPING and MAINTENANCE. CASHIERS, CARRY-OUTS and DRIVERS are also needed. All drivers will be drug tested. Horticultural knowledge and/or sales experience a plus. Apply in person at: 1835 S. Rochester Rd Rochester Hills -or- 8600 Dixie Hwy, Clarkston CZ30-2c

PART TIME CASHIER needed, Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday. Call 810-814-9193. IILX8-2

PEDIATRICS RN/LPN's WE NEED YOUR SPECIAL SKILLS for Home Care in Clarkston area. Orientation and Preceptor Call 1-800-861-4267 Oisten Kimberly Quality Care CS30-2c

DIRECT CARE WORKERS for elderly people. Large and small group homes. \$8.50, will train. Experienced/ more. Afternoons, midnights, weekends. Call Jill, 394-0734. IILZ30-2

DIRECT CARE STAFF Advancement opportunity for your skills. MANAGER: offers salary, extensive benefits, long term security and a great home. Send resume, wage requirement: P.O. Box 2822, Farmington Hills, MI 48333 or Fax to 810-553-4621 LX9-2

EXPERIENCED PAINTER needed, good pay for good work. (810)869-1345. IILZ26-2

087-DAY CARE

BABYSITTER WANTED: Mature, dependable, individual. Full time M-F in our Oxford Village home. 3, 10, 11 year olds. Your pre-schooler welcome. Call after 5pm. 628-0443. IILX8-2

QUALITY DAYCARE in my Oxford home. Call for interview, Cindy, 969-0688. IILX6-4

STATE LAW REQUIRES some childcare facilities to be licensed and some to be registered. Call Michigan Dept. of Social Services (858-1812) if you have any questions. IILX43-dhf

CHILDCARE IN MY LICENSED home, located in Oxford Township. 16 years experience. 628-5829. IILX8-4

CHILDCARE Mon-Fri 8am-6pm Snacks, meals, activities. Village of Lake Orion easy access to M-24 Infants welcome. 693-7072

CHILDCARE OPENING, my home. Lake Orion. Experienced. 693-4825. IILX9-2

GRANDMA CARE has openings for 3 children (2 years to 5 years) Pre-School. Loving atmosphere, hugs, praise, meals, treat time, education. Learning the fundamentals. Their home away from home. Our grandchildren love it here, your children will too. Call Vivian, 693-4105. IILX9-1

LAURA'S LICENSED DAYCARE has full or part time openings. 21yrs experience. Activities, snacks & meals provided. 628-2076. IILX7-4

BABYSITTER WANTED in Our Lake Orion home, weekdays, 7:30am to 4:30pm, for 8 month old. Call evenings, 810-814-9654. IILX8-2

CHRISTIAN GRANDMA with 35 years daycare experience will care for your child in her home, day or night. 693-8735. IILX9-2

LICENSED CHILDCARE in my Oxford home by mother with ECE major and experience. 628-1194. IILX9-2

PERMANENT PART TIME CHILDCARE needed in my Waterford home for 3 children (ages 5,6,7). Flexible hours. References required. Call 810-382-2728. IILX6-2

MANPOWER WORLDS LARGEST TEMPORARY HELP SERVICE CLERICAL General office help with computer experience needed. For more information CALL TODAY! 810-664-3331 700 S. Main Street, Lapeer

090-WORK WANTED

HANDYMAN FOR HIRE: Experienced in Plumbing-Electrical-Carpentry, etc. 810-820-1397. IILZ28-4

HOUSECLEANING: Weekly, bi-weekly or monthly. Excellent references. 793-8127. IILZ9-3

HOUSEKEEPER SPECIALIST has openings for housecleaning accounts. Honest, dependable. 693-2742. IILX9-2

WANTED: MEDICAL TRANSCRIBING. Free consultation. Free trial work. Free courier service. Low competitive rates. Call 810-628-3471. IILX29-3

100-LOST & FOUND

FOUND CAT- Black and white male. South Hadley and Seymour. 627-5457. IILZ25-2

HELP US FIND OUR LOST black Rottweiler. He was lost in Joslyn/Clarkston area Tuesday night. Our Rottweiler is 2yrs old, he's very big, black dog. Don't be scared of him, he's not harmful. There is a reward. Please call 693-2003. IILX8-2

105-FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, downtown Clarkston. \$525 monthly. Heat, carpet, appliances, air. (810)814-0890. IILZ29-2

BASEMENT STORAGE AVAILABLE in commercial building, M/24, Lake Orion. 696-5352. IILX9-2

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT: Walk to Village. \$95 weekly. Deposit and references. 625-5463. IILX9-2

FOR RENT: OXFORD, 2 bedroom ranch. Full basement, 2 car garage, appliances. \$775 monthly. Louise, 628-1515. IILX9-2c

ORTONVILLE: ONE BEDROOM Apartment with appliances. No pets. \$450 plus security. 627-4501. IILZ26-2

SLEEPING ROOMS with kitchen privileges. Non smokers. No pets. 628-4328. IILX9-2

SMALL 2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, clean. Good condition, all utilities. \$500. 814-0952. IILX9-1

RENT: COMMERCIAL/ Professional or Retail space (700 sq.ft.) on Lakeville Lake. \$499 monthly. 628-9609. IILX7-4

SPACIOUS 2 BEDROOM APT for rent in Village of Ortonville, country setting. Newly remodeled bath. 6 month lease. No pets. Good credit required. \$550. 627-6827. IILZ29-2

SPACIOUS, North Pontiac 3 bedroom flat (Baldwin/ Waldon). Very clean, newly decorated. Appliances plus dishwasher and laundry facilities. No smokers, no pets. Quiet, with good references. \$500 with \$500 security. 335-0216. IILX9-1

TAKING APPLICATIONS for 1 or 2 bedroom townhouse. 1,100 sq.ft., 1.5 baths, laundry, oak cabinets, appliances, deck. Lease \$665 monthly plus security deposit and utilities. Available March 1st. No pets. 1-810-634-3298, Davisburg. Non smoker discount. IILZ28-3

TENTS, TABLES, CHAIR Rentals. Book early for your graduation. Reasonable rates. 627-5343. IILZ7-4

2 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSE: \$620 monthly, downtown Oxford. 628-3433 after 7pm. IILX8-2

APARTMENT, ONE BEDROOM, completely remodeled. Appliances & heat included. No children, no pets. \$450 a month. 693-4444. IILX9-2

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY: Enormous 2 bedroom condo-like apartment with attached garages and individual laundry, in Lapeer. Call Rolling Hills Apartments today! (810)664-7071. IILX6-6

CLEARWATER BEACH CONDO available March 30th thru April 6th. 620-8479. IILX30-4

CONDO Auburn Hills, Pontiac area. 2 bedrooms. Gas, water paid. NO PETS TRW; Security deposit required. \$580 Monthly. (810) 336-7893 CX29-2

FOR RENT: 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT, downtown Oxford. \$365 monthly plus deposit. 810-814-9621. IILX9-1

FOR RENT LAKE ORION Lakefront. Small 2 bedroom lower unit. No pets. Security deposit required. \$575 monthly. (810)693-0977. IILZ9-1

GOODRICH CENTER, 2200 sqft. Next to IGA. 681-7874. IILZ7-4

MANITOU LANE APARTMENTS LAKE ORION - OXFORD Area 1 Bedroom Apartment, \$425 Heat Included - Quiet & Roomy 693-4860 LX6-4

OFFICE SPACE Available, M-24. Reasonable rates. 693-3633. IILX4-6

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE: 200-400 sqft. Excellent location. M-24, north of Palace. 628-0331. IILX7-4

OFFICE SPACE ON OPDYKE near I-75/M-59. Will share 650 sq.ft. office space (4 offices). \$250 per month includes utilities. Ideal for graphic artist, architect or sales rep. 810-373-6400. IILX9-2

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT, street level, Lake Orion area. \$475 a month plus security. 693-4444. IILX9-2

ONE BEDROOM Apartment for rent, Oxford. \$420 monthly. Heat furnished. No pets. 628-3704. IILX9-2

OXFORD VILLAGE TOWNHOUSE. 2 bedrooms, clean, close to schools. \$585. 628-3900. IILZ7-3

OXFORD PARK VILLA APARTMENTS (SUMMER SPECIALS) 1 BDRM - \$435/mo 2 BDRM - \$525/mo Large units. Private entrances. Quiet & secure. Beautiful grounds with pond. Newly decorated & new plush carpeting and mini blinds. Laundry & free storage lockers. Carpets & cable avail. Adult complex. We cater to retirees. Res. Manager 628-5444 LX12-tfc

PINECREST APARTMENTS Quiet apartment living in Oxford. 2BR units for \$520 and \$540 include heat. Security Deposit \$575 and 1yr lease required. Call Cindy, 628-0376 for more info. LZ45-tfc

DISNEY/ ORLANDO CONDO: 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, pools, spa, golf. \$495/wk. 810-545-2114 and 810-652-9907. IILZ42-tfc

FLORIDA VACATION HOMES and Condos, with pool. 30 minutes from Disney. Call Nancy 1-800-611-2347. IILZ9-2

HALL FOR RENT: SEATS 200 plus -dance area. Refreshments and catering is available for wedding receptions and all other types of parties or gatherings. Phone Oxford American Legion 628-9081. Fridays, 5-9pm, serving fish, shrimp, chicken and combination dinners. Take outs are also available. IILX5-tfc

HALL RENTAL FOR WEDDINGS, Banquets, K of C Hall, 1400 Orion Rd. Capacity 350. Air conditioned. For further information contact Ed Koryclinski, Rental Manager, 693-7122 or 693-9824. IILZ43-tfc

Lake Orion Oak Forest Apts. One half mile south of Clarkston Rd, west side of M-24 on Casemer Rd. Lovely apartments at \$475 monthly. Nice carpeting & vertical blinds. 693-7120 LX36-tfc

107-WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO LEASE: Barn for horses, 6 to 10+ stalls, 4 plus turnout paddocks, indoor and/or outdoor riding arena. Living quarters, minimum 2 bedrooms, must be clean and private. We have TB and WB show horses. Budget \$900 to \$1400/mo. Needed by April. (810)468-8363. IILX9-2

110-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

LOCAL BUSINESSMAN looking for small business with a few employees. No realtors please. Have cash! Send to: Drawer N-P-X, c/o Sherman Publications, PO Box 106, Oxford, MI 48371. IILZ49-tfc

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120-NOTICES

FISH FRY ST. JOSEPH SCHOOL Myrick Hall Every Friday of Lent Feb. 23 thru Mar. 29 4pm - 7pm Eat in or Carry Out \$5.50 per meal RZ9-6

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FISH FRY 3100 POND ROAD (off Army) 628-9270 LX13-tfc

ST. JUDE NOVENA: May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world, now and forever. Sacred heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer 9 times a day, by the 8th day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. My prayers have been answered. J.R. IILX9-1

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SNOWBLOWERS, CHAIN SAWS & WINTER EQUIPMENT Dave's Equipment 628-7033 (SNOWMOBILES FOR SALE) LX9-4

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 Hire a College Student to trim or remove your trees NOW.
 Experienced.
 Call Rob
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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, 1-810-628-1298. LET US TAME YOUR FINANCIAL PROBLEMS.

DOCTOR BUYS LAND CONTRACTS and loans money on real estate. Fast closing. Immediate cash. Deal directly with Doctor Daniels & Son, 1-800-837-6166, 1-810-335-8166. **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

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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

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To help local businesses through advertising in 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 and earn a good living

If you are such a person, please fax or send resume to:

SALES POSITION
Sherman Publications, Inc.
ATTN: ERIC LEWIS
P.O. Box 108
Oxford, MI 48371

FAX # 628-9750

The Clarkston News

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

CLARKSTON

CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON
SUMMARY
MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING
CITY COUNCIL
FEBRUARY 12, 1996

Meeting called to order by Mayor Catalo at 7:05 p.m.
Roll: Present: Catalo, Gamble, Roeser, Sanderson, Savage, Secatch.

Absent: Basinger.
Minutes of January 22, 1996, approved as submitted.
Agenda approved as presented.
Chief Ormiston reported on the new vehicle video system. He will be meeting with MDOT engineers for discussions on the Crossing Guard and traffic signal at Waldon and Main Streets. The Chief will be attending the MACP conference in Grand Rapids. Chief Ormiston has asked Detroit Edison to conduct a street light survey at no cost to the City for the entire city for suggestions on upgrading the current street lighting system.

Council resolved to authorize an engineering study by Hubbell, Roth and Clark, for the pedestrian walks on Depot Street not to exceed a cost of \$2,000.

City Council resolved to adopt a Code of Standards of Conduct (copy on file).

The matter of lock boxes was tabled until the next meeting to be considered with the BOCA code adoption.

The second reading of the Historic District Ordinance tabled until the next Council meeting.

Meeting adjourned at 9:00 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Artemus M. Pappas
City Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet Wednesday, March 6, 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 #96-0018 Derek Downs, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS FRONT YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 5' TO CONSTRUCT ATTACHED GARAGE
Clarkston Rd, Lots 18-20, R-1A
Sunny Beach CC
08-12-335-043

Case #96-0019 Ronald Cobb, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS REAR YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 40' TO CONSTRUCT NEW HOME
Baldwin Rd, Parcel D, R-1C
Baldwin Woods Court
08-01-200-026

Case #96-0020 Jimmy Tottingham, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS SIDE YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 7' TO CONSTRUCT DETACHED GARAGE IN FRONT YARD ON NON-CONFORMING LOT OF RECORD
Thendara Blvd, Lot 24, R-1A
08-12-352-021

Case #96-0021 Paul Cassidy, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO OCCUPY ABANDONED NON-CONFORMING STRUCTURE
Pine Knob Rd, Acreage, R-1R
08-26-200-002

Case #96-0022 Hartman & Eichhorn Bldg, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS FRONT YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 15' AND REAR YARD/BODY OF WATER SETBACK VARIANCE OF 27' TO CONSTRUCT NEW HOME
Rockcroft, Lots 4-6, R-1A
Lakeland Vale
08-33-355-007

Case #96-0023 Richard Ayres & Gary Skibowski, Petitioners
APPLICANTS REQUEST ALLOWANCE OF OUTDOOR STORAGE
White Lake Rd, ML Zone
08-31-302-010

Case #96-0024 Auto City Service, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO EXPAND A CONFORMING USE ON A NON-CONFORMING SITE DUE TO THE MINIMUM LOT WIDTH PLUS DUMPSTER LOCATION AND SIGN HEIGHT AND AREA
N. Main St. & Bluegrass, C3 & MS Zone
08-20-126-019

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

Freshman sports

By Michael Romein

Freshman Basketball

The Wolves continued to struggle this week, losing two more games. On Feb. 13, the Wolves lost to St. Mary's 65-51. Matt Baker and Eric Poley both scored nine for Clarkston. Mark Wisniewski added eight.

On Feb. 15, the Wolves lost to Flint Central, 54-31. Poley led the team with eight points and Scott Davis scored five. Chris Himgurg, Justin Nanny and Nick Falkenbury each had four.

JV sports

By Michael Romein

JV Basketball

The game was tied, and Flint Northern had possession. Foul on Clarkston. Two shots for Northern, and a two-point deficit for the Wolves. With only six seconds left on the clock, Dan Neubeck drove the length of the court, and laid the ball in as the clock expired, sending the game into overtime. The Wolves eventually prevailed in the second overtime, 70-64.

The Wolves fell behind early, but came back to tie it up at the half. The second half was back and forth. In the first overtime, Clarkston managed only three points, but so did the Vikings. In the second overtime, the Wolves broke it open, as Brad Phalen and Neubeck played very well.

Phalen finished the game with 29 points, 28 of those in the second half. Mark Venegoni and Jeff Loveless both scored 11, and did a good job of handling the ball. Kevin Mason kept the Wolves close with eight points in the first half. Phalen and Neubeck both played great defense, keeping Northern's shooters in check.

"This was an outstanding win for us," said head coach Tim Kaul.

On Feb. 13, the Wolves won another tough game, this time over Orchard Lake St. Mary's. The game was close until the Wolves went on a 20-4 run in the third quarter, and ended up winning 52-42. Loveless paced Clarkston with 18 points, and Neubeck added 10.

The Wolves are now 11-5 with only four games left to play. They play at Oak Park, and then on Feb. 23, they play at home versus Southfield, who they lost to earlier this year by two.

.....
One man's junk
is another man's treasure.
Call 625-3370 to place a classified ad.
.....

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
DELINQUENT NOTICE

The 1995 summer and winter taxes, both Real and Personal Property, are delinquent. After February 14, 1996, an additional 3% penalty was added to both summer and winter tax statements and 6% interest was added to the delinquent summer statement. Failure to receive a tax statement does not waive penalties or interest. Property tax payments will be accepted at the Charter Township of Independence Treasurer's Office, 90 N. Main Street, Clarkston, MI 48346 through the month of February. Beginning March 1, 1996, delinquent payments will be accepted at Oakland County Treasurer's Office, 1200 N. Telegraph Road, Pontiac, MI 48341. During the month of March only, please contact the Treasurer's Office at 625-5111, ext 248 or 212 concerning a revised statement.
John Lutz
Treasurer

Charter Township of Independence

Publish Feb. 21 and Feb. 28, 1996

Volunteers

● The Michigan State Fair is seeking volunteers to help stage the 1996 fair Aug. 20-Sept. 2. You must be 18 and donate a minimum of four, four-six hour shifts. Call Julie Ilacqua or Lorne Perry at (313) 369-8250 for an application.



"Happily Ever After" starts with us.

We are proud to offer you many beautiful ways to announce your day of love and new beginnings...

Engaged?
ALL WEDDING INVITATIONS
20% OFF
Offer expires March 31, 1996
Stop in at any of our convenient offices.

The Clarkston News

5 South Main Street, Clarkston
625-3370

The Oxford Leader
& Ad-Vertiser

666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford
628-4801

The Lake Orion
Review

30 N. Broadway, Lake Orion
693-8331

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

OFFICIAL NOTICE
CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
PUBLIC NOTICE

The Charter Township of Independence Board of Review will meet for its organizational session, MCL 211.29(1), at the Township Hall on Tuesday, March 5, 1996 at 2:30 p.m.

The Board of Review will again meet at the Township Hall Annex, 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, Michigan to hear 1996 Assessment Appeals of value, classification, and poverty on March 11, 14 and 15, 1996 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and on March 12 and March 13, 1996 from 1:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

The 1996 tentative equalization ratio is 50 percent, and the estimated multiplier is 1.00 for all property classifications.

If you wish to officially appeal your assessment, it is recommended that you call for an appointment beginning March 1st at (810) 625-8114. If none of the available hours are convenient for you between March 11 and 15, please call (810) 625-8114 between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. to determine if another date and time is available. Please use your parcel identification number when referring to your property so that your records can be quickly located.

David J. Kramer, ASA
Assessor

Publish Feb. 21 and Feb. 28, 1996

FOODTOWN

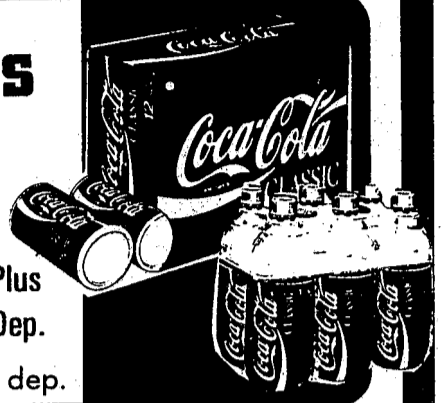
The Great American Supermarket

Ad Good Thru FEBRUARY 25, 1996

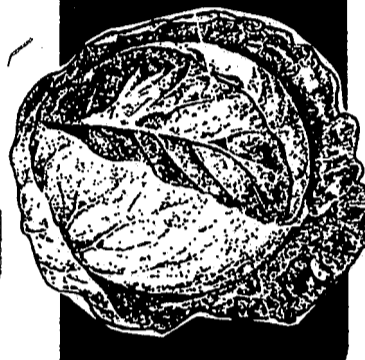


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BEER
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ORANGE JUICE
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64 oz.




All Varieties
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Lunch Express or Entrees.
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6.5-21 oz.

All Varieties
FAYGO POP
2 Liters
5/\$3.00 Plus Dep.



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