



Happy Thanksgiving  
Don't miss our Christmas shopping guide inside

# The Clarkston News

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2 Sections - 40 Pages

25c

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## Victory huddle

Martha Huttenlocher is surrounded and congratulated by the other contestants in the Clarkston Junior Miss Program. Huttenlocher was chosen over 12 other Clarkston High School seniors for the title of 1983 Junior Miss. The story and more pictures are on Page 7.



Photo by Dan Vandenhemel

## Cable TV station site under debate

### Clarkston High School location has good points . . . and bad

By Marilyn Trumper

There's going to be a tug-of-war between Clarkston Schools and Independence Township on the final location of the cable TV studio.

School officials want the studio at the high school when Independence Township awards its franchise.

The Independence Township Board doesn't. Three out of seven members want the studio independent of the schools, two members are undecided and Supervisor James B. Smith stands alone favoring a high school site.

The controversy has begun brewing as Clerk Christopher Rose works to hammer out franchise contracts with the two bidding companies, Multi-Cablevision and Omnicom.

"I don't know if (the question of a site) will be resolved as part of the (franchise) negotiations," Rose said. "One alternative is to set up a cable-casting board and have the question of location deferred to them. (They'll) hold a public hearing, and have the township board make the final decision.

"I think if we want it to be at the schools, they should be a part of the negotiations."

To date school officials have not been involved in the franchise talks, he said.

Dom Mauti, high school principal remains steadfast that the studio should be housed in the high school.

"We feel that if we get a studio in the high school, the public will have a better chance of the studio being in operation for a longer period of time," Mauti said.

Trying to ward off arguments the schools will monopolize the studio, Mauti added, "We have the understanding Mr. Mason (superintendent) will put in writing that the studio will be a community studio, not a school studio. We'll set a time to open it to those other than school personnel.

"We also have an alarm system, plowed parking, we feel we have a lot of advantages. Plus, we'll have the trained personnel, the students, here to help everyone else."

An off-school site would create transportation problems for students, according to Mauti.

"We'll have to rent a bus or rent transportation to take the kids out there. It will take up time. Instead of using the studio for one hour a day, the student will

have to take out two-and-a-half or three-hour blocks when he might otherwise take another class," he said.

Rose pointed to "concerns" with putting the studio in the high school, concerns echoed by other members of the board.

"There is the potential difficulty for citizens to use it. The school may monopolize the time," Rose said. "There is the allocation of the cost of utilities, security, and parking problems. There are a lot of potential problems there, I don't know that they're enough to warrant not putting (the studio) in the schools."

Trustees William Vandermark and Larence Kozma were undecided.

Treasurer Frederick Ritter wants to see the studio at a site away from the schools.

"My inclination is that it not be on school property," Ritter said, pointing to the accessibility for the public and potential costs involved to the schools for having janitors on duty during studio hours.

Trustee Dale Stuart agreed with Ritter. "This is going to be a major addition to the community and should be used by the community, not overused by the schools.

"I also think there are a number of difficulties with putting industry on public property. (The company) should have to own that property and pay taxes."

Smith said he wants to review the clerk's material.

"But my overall feeling is that I have no objection to having it housed in the school facility," he said. "It will have more use."

Multi-Cablevision's Gil Clark doesn't care where the facility is located, and stressed that the issue is not part of the franchise negotiations.

"We'll put it wherever the township wants it to go. That's always been our position," he said, adding the high school is a good site "because you start with a base of people who want to use the facility and you have the kids. If you can capture their enthusiasm your chances of having a successful program are better."

There's no indication from officials when the issue will come to the fore, or if the board will approve a cable-casting company to host a public hearing and make a recommendation on the site.

## Joint building venture studied

By Marilyn Trumper

In an effort to resurrect the high school's defunct building trades program, build new park offices and save money while doing it, Supervisor James B. Smith is proposing a joint venture between Independence Township and Clarkston schools.

The plan finds board members shying from what they term "poor planning" and "lack of need."

Building and Planning Director Kenneth Delbridge drafted plans for a \$22,000, 26x40 building at a cost of \$26 a square foot instead of \$45; the cost to hire outside private contractors.

Blueprints drawn up at the high school show bathrooms, two offices and a group meeting area. An artist's rendering shows it to be architecturally similar to the senior citizens' carriage house.

Proposed to be a wood frame structure on a slab, the building would have a dropped ceiling, wall boards, carpeting and florescent lighting, Delbridge said.

According to Smith, the township would have to pay half the \$10,900 teacher's salary if he's reinstated and approximately \$17,500 for materials. The insurance company paid \$9,500 for the vandalized farmhouse in the park, so the township need only come up with \$8,500 for the remaining cost of materials, Smith said.

Board members asked about the necessity of the building with several agreeing with Clerk Christopher Rose's sentiments.

"I'm not certain we need a building. There's

[Continued on Page 2]

# Pros, cons of building plans

[Continued from Page 1]

storage at the DPW building. We have plenty of space there. If it's going to get down to needing space, I'm working with only half the space I need. Hibler (the librarian) has wanted an addition to the library for years. And Tink, (the fire chief), would like two new stations. Why not use the building trades for that?

"I think if we're going to do this there's no hurry to rush in and do it now. We can wait until next fall and do it right," Rose said.

"The only reason I've been able to get as to why we need it is for baseball registration. And I don't think that's a good enough reason to justify spending \$22,000," Trustee Larence Kozma said.

Doyle repeated his need for large meeting areas and additional storage.

"Right now I have equipment scattered all over the township," he said.

Supervisor Smith agreed.

"If you were ever here during the day, Larry, to see the number of people who walk in and out of township hall just to get to (Doyle's) department—well it's staggering."

After debate, the board voted 4-2 at the Dec. 7 meeting to direct Doyle and Delbridge to produce specifics on cost to construct and operate the building.

Kozma and Rose dissented. Smith, Treasurer Frederick Ritter and trustees Dale Stuart and William Vandermark voted "yes." Trustee Daniel Travis was absent.

"If they come back with exhaustive figures, I'm out of it," Ritter said.



## Thanksgiving spirit

A silver Chevette screaming for mercy turns into the dirt parking lot at the Independence Township Senior Citizens Center and comes to a halt at the steps. Following behind is a Chevy truck. Both are filled brown bags of canned goods slated to be added to a canned ham or turkey and put into baskets for the needy. "God bless these kids for their work," said Dottie Gallivan, center volunteer. "These cans are really welcomed by a lot of families. I can't remember how many we gave away last year." For the past week, Clarkston High School's student government members have gone door-to-door seeking donations and they collected

1,760 cans. Unloading the foodstuffs and taking them into the senior center are, from left, Michele Phaup, government vice president, Sandy Rice, president, and member Martha Huttenlocher. If you know a family in need of a Christmas basket, phone 625-8231.

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# Village repeals historic ordinance

By Marilyn Trumper

After more than two hours of discussion before a standing-room-only crowd of over 50 people, the Clarkston Village Council repealed the controversial historic district ordinance and authorized the attorney to begin drafting a new law.

The repeal opened the way for Gary Sutton to aluminum side his 80-year-old home on Holcomb Road, a renovation project that had been denied earlier by the Historic District Commission, which by ordinance regulated all construction in the 174-home historic district.

After the meeting Sutton, said he was relieved and has already hired a contractor to do the work which will begin as soon as the repeal is printed.

"It eliminates my problem, so I can go ahead now," Sutton said. "But it still doesn't eliminate the fact that they can tell people what to do. Today it's my home. Next it will be how you can cut your lawn."

Jennifer Radcliff, chairperson of the historic commission, was a key figure two years ago in petitioning the federal government to accept the village on the National Register of Historic Places and long an outspoken proponent for preservation.

Virtually silent during the heated two-hour debate, Radcliff said after the meeting the village would now have to live with what it allows, commenting, "It's too bad they can't learn from the successes of the nation."

While residents in the audience repeatedly attacked the commission and ordinance for poorly educating the public, arbitrary decision making, and failure of the council to regulate the commission, residents on the other side pleaded for further consideration, to educate the public and for preservation of Clarkston's character.

Trustee Gary Symons, a proponent of historical preservation with a strong hand in drafting the ordinance, made an impassioned plea to the council to use the five months of winter to review the law, study amendments and then make changes.

"This is not a quick-cut solution," Symons said of the repeal. "This is not the way to go. We'll lose all our protection (for Main Street widening) and we'll be left wide open."

"We have the five months of winter to work with this. This is the first damn time I've seen this many people here on this issue. Let's say, 'OK, what are we going to do about it?' and work together."

Symons and Trustee Ruth Basinger were the two council members who voted to keep the law. Trustees Carol Eberhardt, David Raup, Ethel Sinclair and James Schultz voted for repeal.

Key in discussions at the Nov. 29 meeting were the results of the four-member historic district committee's door-to-door survey.

Criticized for its unprofessionalism and inconsistency, the survey showed that of the 174 homes petitioned, 74.03 percent did not favor the current historic district and 85.43 percent were not satisfied with the historic district commission. In addition,

85.43 percent would not prefer a new ordinance and 57.67 percent would prefer not having a historic district ordinance.

Other residents mourned what they called, "harmony" that once was Clarkston, and pointed to the

"rotting fiber of the community breached by the controversial law."

According to village attorney Thomas Gruich, it will be at least 30 days before the law is officially repealed.



Photo by Dan Vandenhemel

## Christmas wrappings

Ken Winship of the Clarkston Rotary Club decorates one of the street lamps on Main Street in Clarkston with a Christmas candle.

The Rotary Club decked the town's business district with holiday decorations Monday night, an annual event.

## Board decides to avoid buzzing baseball-league-park

# Maybee park to follow neighborhood theme

By Marilyn Trumper

To preserve Maybee Road Park for the "neighborhood" and not develop it into a buzzing league park like Clintonwood, the Independence Township Board has conceptually approved a tentative master plan for the 15-acre parcel which restricts development to one baseball field and two soccer fields.

At the Nov. 16 meeting, Parks and Recreation Director Timothy Doyle offered the board three similar plans with three-phase development, calling for ball and soccer fields, three-wall racquet ball, tennis courts, a physical fitness course and, in the "future developments," a wade pool.

A survey of 700 homes in the area last year showed residents want the park developed with a "neighborhood" theme with organized league play, according to Doyle, who favored more baseball fields.

"I disagree," argued Trustee Larence Kozma, the only board member who lives in that immediate area.

"If you create the ball fields, you'll create the use. If you turn it into a townshipwide program, it defeats the purpose of the neighborhood park. If you're going to develop it for adults, you'll have a parking problem, you'll have to light the fields. It will be a regular thoroughfare. I don't want to get into organized baseball there."

Treasurer Frederick Ritter disagreed. "I don't think we can turn our backs on the fact that we've got leagues. When we gave (Doyle) the OK for the survey I envisioned in my mind there would be leagues there."

"We paid a premium for that property—\$9,000 an acre—and should make it available to as many people as is possible and not be so parochial to say, 'I want it because it's in my neighborhood, but some guy up in the north end of the township can't use it,'" Ritter said.

Clerk Christopher Rose feared vandals would wreak havoc on the blank racquet ball boards and warned against their development.

After discussion, the board unanimously approved the concept of a single baseball field at the rear of the property with two soccer fields to the east, and requested the Oakland County Planning Commission draft a master plan reflecting the decision.

The first phase has nearly been completed with fencing, clearing, and a road, with a parking lot scheduled for construction this spring.

Phase II outlines development of the ballfields, picnic sites, playground equipment and soccer fields. Phase III calls for the three-wall racquet ball court and basketball courts.

Future development outlines a wade pool, tennis courts and storage.

The township also operates two other parks—Clintonwood Park on Clarkston-Orion Road which emphasizes organized baseball-league play and includes tennis courts, picnic tables and two large climbing toys for children; and the Deer Lake Beach on White Lake Road with swimming and boating facilities.

# Sheriff's log

Wednesday, vandals broke the vent window in a car on Dixie Highway, Independence Township.

Wednesday, vandals threw mud, tore screens and damaged the trim of a house under construction on Ely Road, Springfield Township.

Wednesday, thieves broke into a car on Edgewood Road, Independence Township, and stole \$500 worth of tools.

Wednesday, thieves broke into the American Legion Hall, 4819 Edgewood, Independence Township, and stole tapes, a cassette player, CB radio and harmonica.

Wednesday, thieves broke into the Clarkston Rent-All, 7069 Dixie Highway, Independence Township, and stole \$600 worth of tools.

Friday, thieves stole a deer carcass from a garage on Cecelia Ann Drive, Independence Township.

Saturday, thieves stole two doors off a Jeep on Wah-Lo-Hi Drive, Independence Township.

Saturday, vandals sliced the tires of a car on Eastview Drive, Independence Township.

Sunday, thieves stole two bicycles outside Wonder Drugs, 5789 M-15, Independence Township.

This information came from reports at the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.



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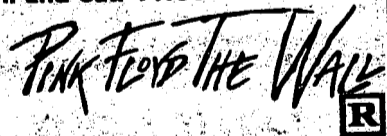
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# Township eyes budget changes

By Marilyn Trumper

Waiting to see how the state's \$150 million cut will filter down to the local level, Independence Township is down in the trenches eyeing the budget for '83.

At the Nov. 17, meeting Supervisor James B. Smith passed out preliminary rough budgets and asked board members to review their personal goals for the coming year.

"Single out where cuts can be made and begin to prioritize so we can get to work on this," he said.

Tentatively the general fund budget totals \$1.3 million for the 1983-84 year.

Smith asked the board to look at the following:

- Whether there will be new hires within the township.
- Will there be major purchases like cars?

- To review the cost and frequency of conferences.
- The proposed \$120,000 drainage study and its immediate necessity.

- Committing to a third of the cost of paving Pine Knob Road from Bailey Lake Elementary to Clarkston-Orion Road.

"I've asked each of the department heads to draft up a wish list with a five-year projection," Smith said. "There are other things we need to be looking at too. Do we want a water tower; a new combination town hall, fire department and civic center?"

"One of the problems I see is police protection," said Trustee Larence Kozma. "And, it's going to continue to be a problem with the failure of the millage."

"Are we going to spend the money for additional deputies? I think we'll have to. I think we'll have to transfer from the general fund just to pay the bill."

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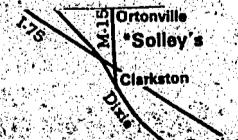
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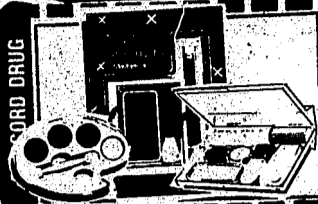
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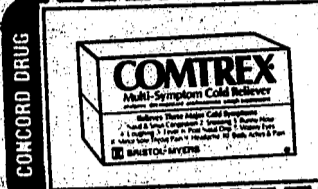
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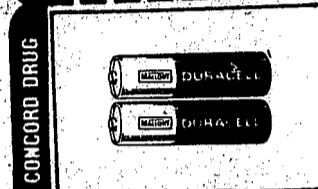
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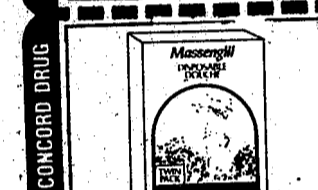
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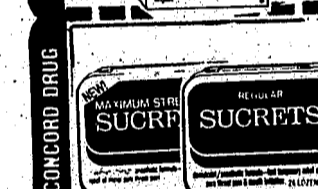
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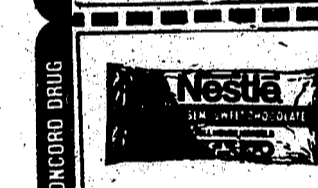
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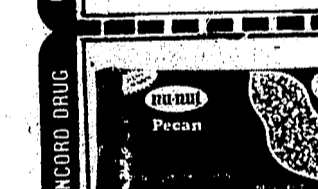
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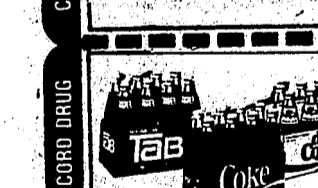
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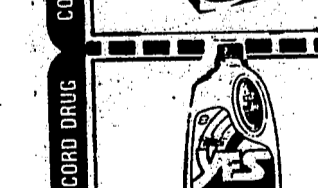
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## Letters to the editor

# 'Highway Angels of Mercy' deserve praise

There must be some way to thank the many nameless "Highway Angels of Mercy" out there. I met two of them Monday, Nov. 15, about 1 p.m. at the corner of Nelsey and Andersonville roads.

My daughter was involved in an accident with her two babies, and two ladies stopped out of the kindness of their hearts and helped out at a time when they could have just driven by as we all have done.

The accident occurred only a block from my house, but one of these ladies stayed at the scene of the accident and the other came to my house and offered to drive me to my daughter and later saw to it that the car was parked in my driveway.

I did not think at the time to ask for the ladies' names; for that I am truly sorry.

As usual, the Oakland County Sheriff's Department deputies were very kind, as well as the Riverside Ambulance drivers.

Also, the gentlemen involved in the other car was kind enough to find out which hospital my daughter and my grandsons were in and called to see if they were all right.

Such thoughtfulness on the part of these caring people will not be forgotten; they have been and will continue to be in our prayers.

Thanks to you, my daughter and her sons will be

all right, and I am sure there are others who enjoy safer streets because of angels like you!  
Thank you again!

Beverly Stormer  
Andersonville Road

## They're Explorers, not scouts

This is to clarify some incorrect information contained in the article "Scouts prepare to ride scooters, deter crime" by Marilyn Trumper appearing in the Oct. 27 issue of The Clarkston News.

The Scout group involved in the activity is *not* a Troop of Boy Scouts, but an Explorer Post sponsored by the Oakland County Sheriff's Department in Independence Township. Exploring (and an Explorer group) is the young adult division of the Boy Scouts of America, involving young men and women, aged

14-20 in "Exploring" possible careers, through "hands-on" opportunities. Explorer groups or posts are chartered by the Boy Scouts of America to such local groups and organizations—such as the Sheriff's Department—but they are not referred to as "Scouts," but as "Explorers."

The "scooter patrol" crime prevention program of the Sheriff's Department Law Enforcement Explorer Post No. 649 has been endorsed by the National Office of Boy Scouts of America. However, we must clarify that this group—or any Explorer group—does not function as a kind of Sheriff's posse nor is there any comparison to a type of red beret Guardian Angels, as the Sheriff stated.

The main purpose of a Law Enforcement Career Explorer Post is to gain knowledge, information and "hands-on" career exposure while also providing community service in return. For many years many law enforcement posts around the country—sponsored by numerous city, county, state and federal law enforcement agencies—have proved invaluable in crime watch, bicycle safety and crime prevention programs.

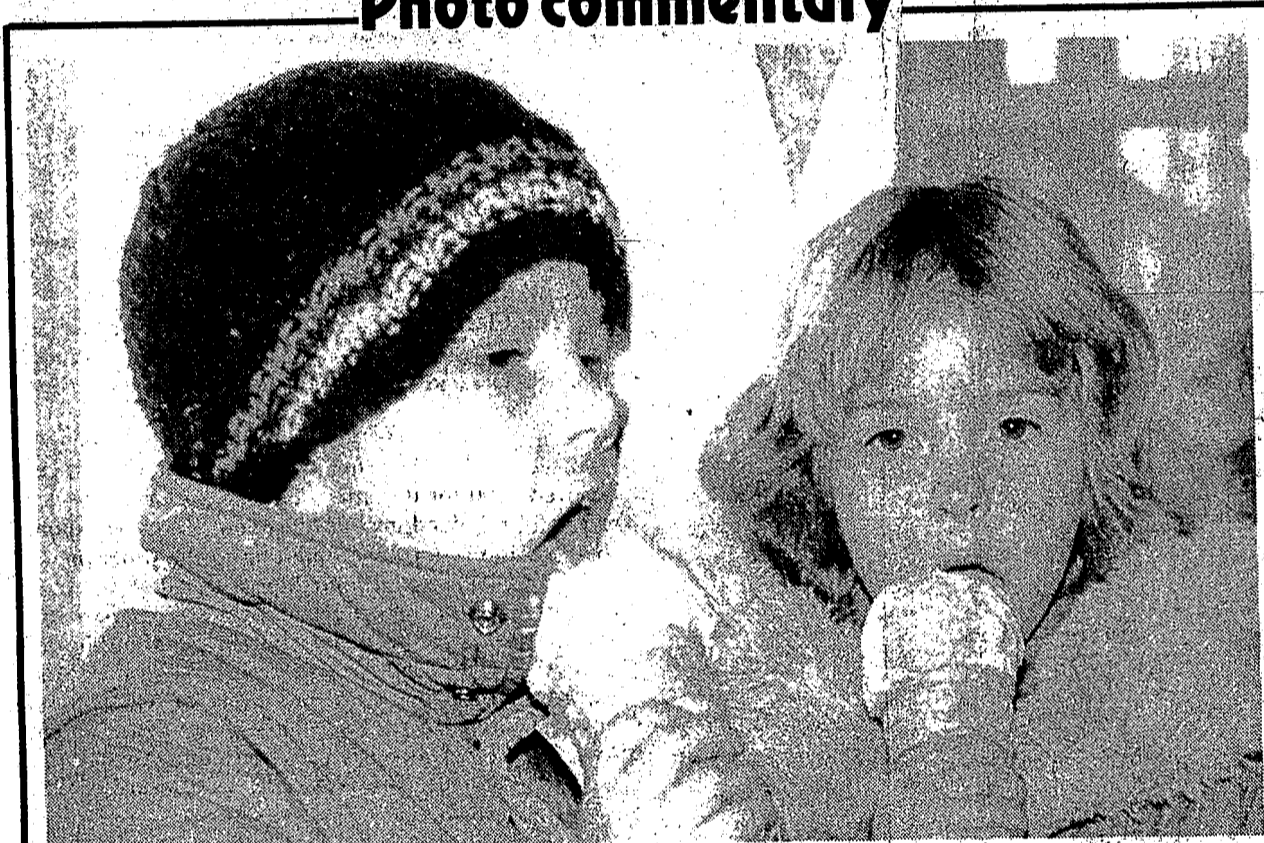
No Explorers, however, by the policy of the BSA, will be intentionally placed in a hazardous situation. They may, however, assist the sponsoring law enforcement agency under adult supervision, in a support capacity—as correctly stated by Sheriff Spreen—after special training and examination has been administered.

Since these are *not* Boy Scouts, but Explorers/BSA, no Boy Scout merit badges are earned through such a program, as the article stated.

We commend the Sheriff and his deputies who function as advisors to the Explorers, for joining more than 5,000 other police chiefs, sheriffs, state police, directors and state and federal law enforcement agency directors (including the FBI and the United States Secret Service) in conjunction with the Exploring Division/Boy Scouts of America, in providing the Law Enforcement Exploring program to the young men and women of Oakland County, and Independence Township.

Rodney F. Ossowski  
Director of Exploring  
Clinton Valley Council  
Boy Scouts of America

## Photo commentary



Here's what you do if you're at a party with free ice cream cones, you've overcome the problem of coldness by staying bundled up, and someone starts popping flashbulbs in your eyes.

You keep on eating with dignity while ignoring the intrusion. Doing a fine job of showing such wisdom are kindergartners Joey Roy (left) and Martina Kuchle. The story's on Page 24.

## Jim's jottings

# Pass the peanuts



By Jim Sherman

The experience of 32 years of deer hunting without shooting a buck makes me an authority on what to do in the woods on Nov. 15 and 16. (You don't go on the 17th or thereafter.)

What you do is look around, not for deer, but for birds, squirrels, and trees . . . and day dream.

Opening day near Engadine last week was magnificent. Eight inches to a foot of powdery snow, weather in the 20's, and calm. Snow piled high on pine boughs and bare birch branches made picture post cards seem dull.

Certainly, most anti-deer hunters realize all the people who buy bright orange clothes and head north three days before deer season begins are not after a kill.

A lot of us are outdoor people. Of course, many who go north are indoor people. They may be more numerous than the outdoorsers. If the truth be known, DNR statistics on hunters and kill might be all out of whack.

Instead of 700,000 hunters getting 1,000 deer, it might be 400,000 hunters, 500 shoot deer and 500 buy deer, and 300,000 are on vacation.

That's some of the stuff I day dreamed about. Real important things. Another thought had to do with weight (fat). Eating three big meals, as opposed to two at home, then devouring peanuts, apples and candy bars between meals as well as smoked fish, cheeses, and dips before dinner makes one weight conscious.

I tried to recall a couple weight-to-height ratios that would justify my being able to continue non-stop eating.

First I thought of the PM Magazine formula. On that tv show one night someone told the viewers they could put a person in water, and since fat floats, they could tell how much a 6'3" person should weigh by how high they stayed in the water, not unlike a fishing bobber.

That put me at 184, and since I'm 212 (before deer hunting), I sought another formula.

Then I recalled the one Joyce Ardelan told me. You start with a 5 ft. person should weigh 100 pounds. For each additional inch of height, you can add 10 pounds. AND, add 20 percent if you are past middle age.

Love it. I probably missed seeing a dozen bucks while figuring out I should weigh between 280 and 300 pounds.

One more handfull of salted-in-the-shell peanuts, please.



The eventual winner sings to the audience.



Martha Huttenlocher can't stop smiling as she holds her Junior Miss trophy.

# Martha Huttenlocher: Clarkston's Junior Miss for 1983

By Dan Vandenhemel

Martha Huttenlocher will remember Saturday, Nov. 20, for a long time.

On that night, she competed against 12 other hopefuls in the Clarkston Junior Miss program and left with the title of Junior Miss 1983 and had a \$1,000 scholarship to go along with it.

So, how did the 17-year-old feel about winning? "I'm a wreck, I really didn't expect it," she said.

Two days before the program, Martha was accepted to Albion College in Albion Michigan. She is still undecided on what she will be studying, but plans to attend Albion next fall.

Amy Selvala was named first runner-up and received a \$400 scholarship. Marget Nelson, the second runner-up, won a \$200 scholarship.

The Clarkston High School seniors were judged on physical fitness, talent, poise and appearance, their scholastic achievements and a personal interview with the judges.

This year \$1,925 was awarded in scholarships. Last year, 1982 Clarkston Junior Miss Sonya Funck, received \$600 for the title. The increase in the money raised for scholarships was due to more business sponsors and to more people donating to the program.

There were six scholarships granted to the contestants, besides the winner and the two runners-up. Selvala also won the Scholastic Award of \$100 and Nelson received \$50 for the Spirit of Junior Miss Award. Other award winners were Kelly May, Physical Fitness Award of \$50; Kendra Kruz, Talent Award of \$50; Dawn Colling, Poise and Appearance of \$50; and Shellie VanKeuren, Revlon Award of \$25.



The 13 contestants in Junior Miss pose for pictures after all the awards and scholarships

were given out. More than \$1,900 was given away in scholarships.

## 'If it Fitz. . .'

# Undeniable dare

by Jim Fitzgerald



William Goodwin of Mt. Clemens can always tell when autumn has arrived. It's when "poor Jim Fitzgerald (writes) his annual dribble about hunters.

That's what Goodwin wrote in a letter to the Detroit Free Press editor that never got published. The people who control our "Dear Editor" department are made of sterner stuff than I was when I held a similar position of power. In his irate letter, Goodwin said, "My wife and son both say you won't print this." This is the kind I always printed.

I WAS WEAK, of course. Most newspapers don't have nearly enough space to print all letters received, so choices must be made, and they should be made on the basis of reader interest, fairness, clarity, brevity and other high journalistic principles aimed at protecting readers from being bored into buying another newspaper. Such choices shouldn't be made simply to prove that a newspaper is broad-minded and secure enough to accept a challenge to publish the most outrageous and insulting criticism of its policies and/or employees.

But I was always a sucker for such challenges. By God, no reader was going to tell me that I didn't have guts enough to publish his or her opinion. The surest way to get a letter in my newspaper was to dare me to print it. Sometimes I even rejected complimentary let-

ters unless they accused me of being too modest to publish them.

Such childish editing doesn't prevail in the Free Press letter-to-the-editor department, which is probably why William Goodwin's letter didn't make the editorial page. But a copy was sent to my desk and, by God, I'll be damned if I'm going to sit here like a wimp and let Goodwin's wife and son be correct in saying his critical opinion would never be printed.

Goodwin was responding to a recent column that marveled at the courage of hunters who bravely risk soiling their clothing while using filthy garbage as bait to lure bears close enough to shoot without danger of wasting ammunition. I was particularly impressed by the adventurous spirit of the hunter who also doesn't want to waste time. He establishes a bear's exact feeding schedule by placing (and replenishing) his garbage pile several weeks before bear season opens and wiring the bait with a battery-operated clock. When a bear eats, the clock stops and it's simple to determine that 4:32 p.m. is the best time to be aiming at the bait on opening day.

"POOR JIM FITZGERALD!" Goodwin wrote. "Anyone with a homemade degree in psychology can see he suffers from guilt. You can always tell it's getting close to fall by his annual dribble about

hunters... He has latched onto this easy subject to help ward off the pangs of guilt he suffers each time he 'tips one,' knowing that he is contributing to an industry that has destroyed more lives, ruined more marriages, torn up more families, wrecked more property than all the firearms in history!"

Goodwin's point was that drinking is more dangerous than hunting, especially if the drinker drives or neglects his family in favor of booze. And the only reason I pick on hunters is because I feel guilty about my financial support of the alcohol industry.

It's hard to argue in the face of such brilliant logic. Until hearing from Goodwin, I didn't realize that hunters criticize drunken driving simply because they feel guilty about killing a bear cub's only mother just for the sport of it.

But what about hunters who drink, or vice versa? Some of my best friends are hunters who often don't shoot for fear of hitting a waitress. They must hate themselves.

Anyway, it's comforting to finally find out why I always write such dribble about hunters. If I write about basketball players, I'd probably write drivel.

Onward and Upward, especially during hunting season, which is when I don't receive many letters challenging my modesty.

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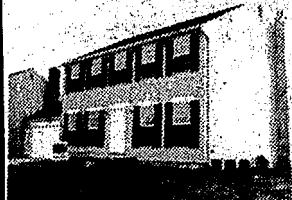
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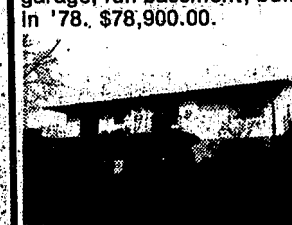
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## Rx for Michigan's Economic Health

Despite gains by the Sun Belt, the bulk of American industry is still in Northeastern and North Central states—and will stay there, according to one of the nation's most distinguished young economists.

But if Michigan wants to keep its share of the business, Dr. Glenn C. Loury says it must provide "an economic environment in which businessmen perceive that it's in their interest to invest their money as opposed to some other place." According to Dr. Loury, that means improving Michigan's tax environment and reforming its expensive workmen's compensation system.

Dr. Loury recently joined Harvard University's economics faculty after teaching at the University of Michigan. He has been a consultant to the Federal Trade Commission and the Rockefeller Foundation, and a visiting scholar at three overseas universities, including Oxford. His views on Michigan's economy appeared in a recent issue of "Focus: Views on Energy," a magazine published by Consumers Power Company.

Dr. Loury says that Michigan already has a number of strong selling points. Among them he cites a highly-skilled work force, abundant water supplies and reliable energy.

"Compared to most other states, Michigan is very well off indeed," he says of energy. "It has extensive storage facilities that enable it to keep gas flowing when other states are having trouble. Back in the awful winter of 1976-77, Ohio suffered more than 150,000 long-term layoffs because of interruptions in the deliveries of industrial gas." He says the interruptions cost Ohio more than \$200 million in lost business.

"During that same winter, there wasn't any interruption in industrial gas deliveries in Michigan. None at all," Dr. Loury says. "That should speak volumes



Dr. Glenn C. Loury

to businessmen thinking of locating here."

Michigan also is strong in another part of the energy picture that Dr. Loury regards as extremely important—nuclear power. There are three nuclear plants operating in Michigan; two more are under construction.

"America has a great need for nuclear power," Dr. Loury says. "We simply cannot satisfy all of our energy requirements without it. That's an economic truth we cannot ignore. When you consider the long-term growth of the American economy, it would be a serious economic mistake to abandon our invaluable nuclear resources."

But the most immediate part of Dr. Loury's prescription for economic health is for the state's residents to pull together. He says, "The people of Michigan must recognize that we're all in this together—that we must find a way of making compatible our individual interests without undercutting the overall interests of the state as a whole."

This advertisement is paid for by the shareholders of Consumers Power Company.

20-36-234-C



# School board's final link in road paving

**By Marilyn Trumper**  
Independence Township Supervisor James B. Smith is pulling strings to see 1,600 feet of Pine Knob Road paved, from Bailey Lake Elementary School to Clarkston-Orion Road.

Unable to muster funds needed to pave the washboard-riddled road, residents living on Pine Knob Road have pleaded for government intervention.

And it appears they're finally being heard. Cost to pave the four-tenths of a mile is estimated at \$100,000.

According to Smith, the county has agreed to pay a portion, the township board is warm to the idea and now it's up to the schools.

"I think we should go to the county, the neighbors and the school board and see what we can work out," said Trustee Dale Stuart at the Nov. 16 meeting.

The board unanimously directed the supervisor to do so.

For years, residents along the busy dirt and gravel thoroughfare have struggled with potholes, washboard and dust with traffic to and from the school, soccer games and summer classes, but the schools have gone on record as strapped with limited funding.

"Surely they'll benefit from this and perhaps this time we'll be heard," Smith said.

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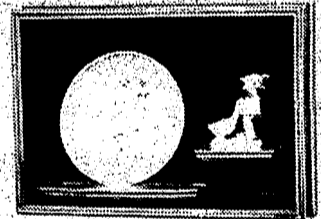
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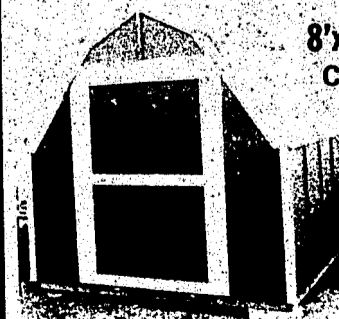
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# 1982-83 Winter Sports Schedule

## CLARKSTON SENIOR HIGH BASKETBALL

Dec. 3	South Lyon Tournament A		
Dec. 4	South Lyon Tournament A		
Dec. 10	Waterford Kettering	H	6:15
Dec. 14	Davison	H	6:15
Dec. 17	Waterford Township	A	6:00
Jan. 7	Waterford Mott	H	6:15
Jan. 11	Rochester	H	6:15
Jan. 14	Lake Orion	A	6:15
Jan. 18	Andover	H	6:15
Jan. 21	West Bloomfield	A	6:15
Jan. 28	Pontiac Northern	A	6:00
Feb. 1	Waterford Kettering	A	6:00
Feb. 4	Waterford Township	H	6:15
Feb. 8	Waterford Mott	A	6:00
Feb. 11	Rochester	A	6:15
Feb. 15	Lake Orion	H	6:00
Feb. 18	West Bloomfield	A	6:00
Feb. 25	Pontiac Northern	H	6:15
Mar. 1	Lahser	A	6:30
Mar. 4	Milford	A	6:00
Mar. 7-12	Districts		



## CLARKSTON JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL NINTH GRADE BASKETBALL

Dec. 7	Waterford Cray Junior High	H	7:00
Dec. 9	Lake Orion West	A	4:00
Dec. 16	Rochester West	A	4:00
Dec. 21	Sashabaw Junior High	CHS	7:00
Jan. 4	Waterford Mason Junior High	H	7:00
Jan. 6	Lakeland	H	7:00
Jan. 14	Waterford Pierce	A	6:30
Jan. 18	Walled Lake Central	H	7:00
Jan. 25	Walled Lake Western	H	7:00
Jan. 27	Milford High	H	7:00
Feb. 4	Rochester VanHoosen	A	4:00
Feb. 8	Lake Orion East	H	7:00
Feb. 11	Rochester Reuther	H	7:00
Feb. 22	Sashabaw Junior High School	CHS	7:00
Feb. 24	West Bloomfield	A	7:00
Mar. 1, 2, 5	Lake Orion Tournament		

**'YA KNOW WHO DESERVES THE CHEERS ON THIS PAGE?**  
The businesses listed here who support this page every week at the cost of \$5.00  
Thanks, sports fans!

## SASHABAW JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL NINTH GRADE BASKETBALL

Dec. 7	Waterford Pierce Junior A	A	6:30
Dec. 13	Walled Lake Central	H	7:00
Dec. 21	Clarkston Junior High	CHS	7:00
Jan. 6	West Bloomfield	H	7:00
Jan. 11	Walled Lake Western	A	3:45
Jan. 13	Rochester VanHoosen	H	7:00
Jan. 17	Rochester Reuther	H	7:00



Jan. 20	Lake Orion East	A	4:00
Jan. 25	Lake Orion West	A	4:00
Feb. 2	Milford High	A	7:00
Feb. 8	Waterford Cray	H	7:00
Feb. 11	Rochester West	A	4:00
Feb. 15	Waterford Mason	H	7:00
Feb. 17	Lakeland High	A	7:00
Feb. 22	Clarkston Junior High	CHS	7:00
Mar. 1, 2, 5	Lake Orion Tournament		

## CLARKSTON SENIOR HIGH WRESTLING

Nov. 30	Lathrup - Seaholm	H	6:00
Dec. 4	Thurston Invitational	A	8:30
Dec. 9	Waterford Kettering	H	6:15
Dec. 16	Waterford Township	A	6:30
Dec. 17	Oakland County		
Dec. 18	Oakland County		
Jan. 6	Waterford Mott	H	6:15
Jan. 8	Plymouth Salem Inv.	A	8 a.m.
Jan. 13	Rochester	H	6:15
Jan. 18	Adams - Thurston	A	6:00
Jan. 21	Lake Orion - Hazel Park	A	6:00



Jan. 22	Lathrup Inv.	A	
Jan. 25	Catholic Central	A	6:30
Jan. 27	West Bloomfield	H	6:15
Feb. 3	Pontiac Northern	A	6:00
Feb. 5	John Glenn Westland	A	11 a.m.
Feb. 8	Bishop Borgess - Brandon	H	6:15
Feb. 10	Oxford	H	6:15
Feb. 12	League Meet		

Feb. 19 District  
Feb. 26 Regional  
Mar. 5 Finals

## CLARKSTON JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL WRESTLING

Dec. 15	Bloomfield	A	4:00
Jan. 5	Rochester Reuther	H	6:30
Jan. 13	Rochester VanHoosen	H	6:30
Jan. 17	East Hills	A	4:00
Jan. 20	Sashabaw	H	6:30
Jan. 24	Rochester West	A	6:30
Feb. 2	Lake Orion West	A	4:00
Feb. 7	Lake Orion East	H	6:30
Feb. 9	West Hills	A	4:00
Feb. 14	Sashabaw	A	6:30



## SASHABAW JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL WRESTLING

Dec. 14	East Hills	H	4:00
Jan. 5	Rochester VanHoosen	A	4:00
Jan. 12	West Hills	A	4:00
Jan. 20	Clarkston	A	6:30
Jan. 24	Reuther	H	6:30
Feb. 2	Lake Orion East	H	6:30
Feb. 8	Rochester West	A	4:00
Feb. 9	Bloomfield	H	6:30
Feb. 14	Clarkston	H	6:30
Feb. 16	Lake Orion West	H	6:30



## CLARKSTON SENIOR HIGH VOLLEYBALL

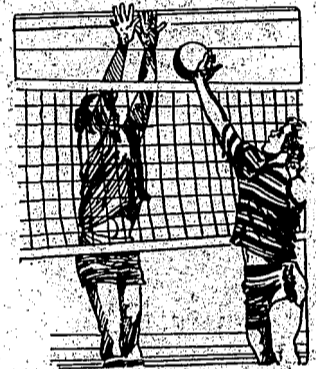
Jan. 5	Oxford - Edsel Ford	H	5:00
Jan. 10	Waterford Kettering	H	6:30
Jan. 12	Waterford Township	A	7:00
Jan. 15	Andover Tournament	A	9 a.m.
Jan. 17	Waterford Mott	H	6:30
Jan. 19	Rochester	H	6:30
Jan. 24	Lake Orion	A	
Jan. 26	West Bloomfield	H	6:30
Jan. 29	JV Volleyball Waverly	A	9 a.m.
Jan. 31	Pontiac Northern	A	6:30
Feb. 2	Waterford Kettering	A	7:00
Feb. 4	Fordson - Dearborn		
Feb. 7	John Glenn - Westland	A	3:30
Feb. 7	Waterford Township	H	6:30
Feb. 9	Waterford Mott	A	7:00

Feb. 12	JV Tournament	H	8 a.m.
Feb. 14	Rochester	A	7:00
Feb. 16	Lake Orion	H	6:30
Feb. 21	West Bloomfield	A	6:00
Feb. 23	Pontiac Northern	H	6:30
Feb. 26	Varsity Tournament	H	8 a.m.
Mar. 5	Districts		



## CLARKSTON JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL

Jan. 4	Rochester Reuther	A	4:00
Jan. 6	Oxford	A	6:00
Jan. 10	Rochester VanHoosen	A	3:30
Jan. 12	West Hills	H	7:00
Jan. 17	East Hills	H	7:00
Jan. 19	Howell	H	7:00
Jan. 25	Rochester West	A	4:00
Jan. 27	Sashabaw	A	7:00
Feb. 2	Lake Orion West	H	7:00
Feb. 7	Howell	A	6:30
Feb. 9	Lake Orion East	A	4:00
Feb. 14	Sashabaw	H	7:00
Feb. 21	Lake Orion East	H	7:00
Feb. 26	Rochester Tournament		



## SASHABAW JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL VOLLEYBALL

Jan. 4	Rochester VanHoosen	H	7:00
Jan. 6	Howell	A	5:00
Jan. 10	West Hills	A	4:00
Jan. 14	Lake Orion West	H	4:00
Jan. 17	Bloomfield	A	4:00
Jan. 25	Rochester Reuther	A	4:00
Jan. 27	Clarkston	H	7:00
Jan. 31	Howell	H	7:00
Feb. 2	Lake Orion East	A	4:00
Feb. 7	Oxford	H	7:00
Feb. 11	Rochester West	H	4:00
Feb. 14	Clarkston	A	7:00
Feb. 16	Lake Orion West	A	4:00
Feb. 26	Rochester Tournament		

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# Sports

## SJHS gets new coach

By Dan Vandenhemel

This year at Sashabaw Junior High School, new basketball coach Lance Baylis is going to have his hands full.

Last year the Cougars had a fine 15-2 record. "It might be hard for us to do as well as last year," he said. "But this year the kids all have good attitudes which is going to make it a little easier."

The 24-year-old Baylis was hired for the coaching job three weeks ago.

"Dan Fife (CHS Varsity Basketball coach) told me about the job opening," Baylis said. "This is my first time coaching but I've been involved in basketball all my life."

He graduated from Birmingham Groves High School in 1977 and went to Stetson College in Florida on a full basketball scholarship.

**'I guess you could call me a basketball fanatic'**

**—Lance Baylis**

At Birmingham, he was all-league, all-area and all-state honorable mention.

"I've been to basketball camps before," Baylis added. "Plus I've been around the high school team here and helped with the team. I guess you could call me a basketball fanatic."

Baylis graduated in 1981 from Albion College with a degree in economics and management. Currently he is attending graduate school at Oakland University for a master's degree in business administration.

"I plan on getting my master's in another year," he said. "After that I'll decide if I will go onto law school. Last year I was at Wake Forest Law School, but I put that on hold so that I could take some time off to do some coaching."

Originally from the Bloomfield area, his family moved to Clarkston four years ago. His father, Dr. Shelby Baylis brought his family practice along with their harness race horses into the area.

"I have trained the harness race horses for my father in my spare time. But since I'm going to school full time and coaching now, I don't know if I'll have very much free time anymore," Baylis said.

### Defending district champions

## CHS wrestlers ready for season's opener

By Dan Vandenhemel

As the defending district champions, the Clarkston Varsity Wrestling team has a strong reputation to live up to this year.

Last year the team went undefeated with a perfect 11-0 record in dual meets. After finishing third in the regional tournament, they went on to the state finals and placed 21st in the state.

Coach Rick Detkowski says his team will do well this year but he expects some strong competition in the Greater Oakland Activities League (GOAL).

"The GOAL is going to be real tough this year," he said. "Pontiac Northern is just coming into the league and they are always tough. Lake Orion was 11-2 last year in dual meets and they only lost two wrestlers."

Returning from last year's Clarkston High School

team with good records are senior Alan Wall, junior Greg Ellis, junior Andre Gourand and junior Jeff Lawrence. Wall wrestled in the 112-pound weight class and finished with a 32-8 record. Ellis was 32-11 at 105 pounds, Gourand 25-11 in the 145-pound class, and Lawrence was also 25-11 at 135 pounds.

Detkowski is also counting on seniors Brad Moshier and Steve Johnson along with juniors Tony Raffter and Brian Dennison to be big factors on the team.

"It's hard to tell how we are going to do in the league," he said. "We won't be able to tell until our first match. This year is going to be a challenge—I'll have to do a lot of coaching."

Six wrestlers who graduated last year are now or will be wrestling in college. Jeff Miracle had a record of 42-4 last year and will be wrestling for Michigan

State University. Tom Hecker went to Lake Superior State College after he was 38-6 at CHS. Mike Conway, also 38-6, went to Alma College. Bruce Bruwitz was 36-8 and is at Eastern Michigan University. Mike Karrick is attending Oakland University and is helping with this year's team—he finished at 25-7. Todd Thompson had a record of 27-10 and is planning to go out for the wrestling team at MSU.

This is only the fourth year of coaching for Detkowski. His career record at Clarkston is 33-3. In his first two years, there were only 17 people out for the team each year. Last year there were 20 trying out. This year there are 35 people out for the team.

"It's going to be a little difficult at first because of all the new kids out for the team," Detkowski said. Karrick added that they are up in numbers but down in experience.



Sashabaw Junior High School basketball coach Lance Baylis explains some of the finer points of the game to two of his players. This is the first year of coaching for Baylis.

## Clarkston falls to Kettering

### Wolves drop from district tournament

By Dan Vandenhemel

The Clarkston High School Girls' Basketball Team was eliminated from the District Tournament as they lost to Waterford Kettering 46-41 in the second round Monday night.

The Wolves were behind most of the game and at one point in the third quarter they were down by 10 points. Late in the final quarter, Clarkston pulled within three points of the Captains but could not hold on to the ball.

"We turned the ball over too many times," Wolves' Coach Dave McDonald said. "We probably doubled Kettering's total in turnovers."

Clarkston trailed by one at halftime, 26-25 after

ending the first quarter in a 16-16 tie.

Lori Martin led Clarkston with 13 points. Annette Ulasich added 12 points despite getting a cut under her right eye mid-way through the third quarter.

McDonald said that the cut will probably require stitches. Sue Ketyrtis played sparingly in the second half because of a leg injury. She still recorded eight points.

"We played just about the way I wanted," McDonald said. "Kettering's a good team, but the game was sloppy for both teams. It's a little disappointing, I thought we might have a go at it this year."

# Clarkston all-league selections

Ten members of the Clarkston High School Varsity Football team have been selected to the Greater Oakland Activities League (GOAL) all-league team.

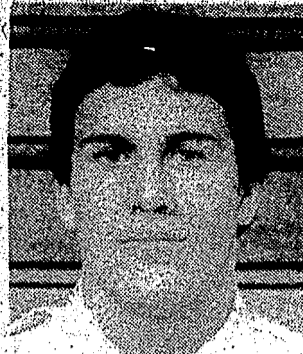
The players were picked by the coaches in the GOAL. Five players were selected to the first team and five made honorable mention.

The five players selected to the first team were junior defensive end Rob Mortimore, senior linebacker Brad Moshier, senior defensive back John LaPorte, senior offensive tackle Pat Rausch and running back Brian Davies.

Receiving honorable mentions were seniors Richie Schrader, Mike Weiler, Willie Williams, Rusty Bennett and Jeff Swan, who is not pictured.



Rob Mortimore



Brad Moshier



John Laporte



Pat Rausch



Brian Davies



Richie Schrader



Mike Weiler



Willie Williams



Rusty Bennett

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## Union talks begin

Independence Township is gearing up to negotiate a new contract with its union, the American Federation of State, Local and Municipal Employees (AFSCME).

In closed session at the Nov. 16 meeting, members of the board appointed trustees Dale Stuart, Larence Kozma and Clerk Christopher Rose as negotiators for the 18-member Local 2720, Chapter B.

In the new contract, according to President Linda Richardson, employees are seeking a raise but have yet to reach decision on how much.

The last contract, settled for three years in 1980, outlined a 5.5-percent raise, Richardson said. Talks are expected to begin in January.

## Gifts worth 2 hours OK

- A Big Mac for your favorite secretary? That's allowed.
- A \$50 dinner at the Hamburger Mansion? That's out.
- Two cases of Stroh's. Debatable—but a lot more fun.

This year, as with last year, Independence Township is implementing a gift policy for all elected and non-elected municipal employees.

At the Nov. 16 meeting, the township board unanimously agreed to implement last year's plan for township employees and voluntarily agreed again to take part.

- Gift values cannot exceed the value equal to two hours of labor.

- Food and beverages shared among personnel are allowed, as long as they are of "nominal" value—not exceeding to hours of labor—and can be consumed in one day.

- Sporting events and other occasions where admission is charged can last no longer than one day, and employees are limited to accepting three such events annually.

—Marilyn Trumper



Photo by Dan Vandenhemel

Lalone can't believe what Lee Ann Woolcox is telling him. Woolcox plays the main character, Charlie Sorel. The play will be held at the Depot Theater on White Lake Road.

## CVP stage 'Goodbye Charlie'

Lee Ann Woolcox and Denny Lalone star in the latest Clarkston Village Players' production, "Goodbye Charlie."

The play is to be on stage at the Depot Theatre Dec. 3, 4, 10 and 11. Showtime is 8:30 p.m. The theater is located on White Lake Road, Independence Township.

Other cast members include Pamela Hill, Chuck

Haskins, Vi Biondi, Dawn Collom and Larry McGee.

The group has been rehearsing three nights a week since mid-October and director Homer Biondi is anticipating a sell-out crowd.

"This production is only for two weekends, but we will probably go one more weekend," he said.

Tickets are \$4 at Tierra Arts and Design, 20 S. Main, Clarkston, or call 363-0188.

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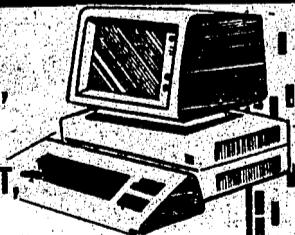
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**50th anniversary**

Mr. and Mrs. C. Wesley Tindall Sr. of Springfield Township are celebrating their golden wedding anniversary with a family dinner. The Tindalls have three children, six grandchildren and one great-grandchild. They were married Dec. 1, 1932 at the Arden Park Baptist Church, Detroit.

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**Santa, elves, lunch—party bargain!**

Kids can lunch with Santa, whisper wishes into the jolly old elf's ear and receive small gifts for the bargain price of \$1 thanks to the Clarkston Community Women's Club.

The event is planned Saturday, Dec. 11, with two

sessions—from 11 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 2 p.m.

Adults pay a bit more—\$1.25—to dine on a hot dog, vegetable, jello, cookies and beverage, but it's still a bargain, because the club is not out to make money but to provide a community service, said Betty Kozma, chairperson of Lunch with Santa.

"That's what's neat about it—it's for the community," she said. "It's a new thing. Hopefully we'll have it annually."

Fantasy land is the theme of the luncheon with elves greeting children when they arrive. There'll be music provided by a piano player. Each child will be able to sit on Santa's lap and photos of the moment will be available for \$1 each.

Tickets must be purchased in advance because seating is limited to 125 people per session. They are for sale at the Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston-Orion.

The luncheon is to be held in the Church of the Resurrection, across the street from the library.



**Engaged**

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Burlison Jr. of Independence Township announce the engagement of their daughter Brenda Jean to John Paul Kirken, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kirken of Waterford Township. The bride-to-be is employed by Dent-Care of Montgomery Ward in the Pontiac Mall. Her fiance works in law enforcement at Oakland Community College. A June 1983 wedding is planned.

**In service**

Two Independence Township teens have joined the United States Marines.

Guy Hubble and Mark Petterson, both 1982 Clarkston High School graduates, are stationed in San Diego, Calif., where they are undergoing basic training.

Guy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hubble of Pine Knob Road. Mark is the son of Mary Brown of Almond Lane.

Pfc. Stephen Eckhardt has arrived for duty in Bamberg, West Germany.

A cannon crewman with the 1st Armored Division, he was previously stationed at Fort Sill, Okla.

Eckhardt, a 1979 Rochester High School graduate, is the son of Ray Eckhardt of Eastlawn Avenue, Independence Township, and Kay Eckhardt of Rochester.

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P215/75R15	GR78-15	54.95	P215/75R15	(GR)	48.99	P205/75B15	F78-15	36.99
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P235/75R15	LR78-15	62.95	P225/75R15	(LR)	54.99	P225/75B15	H78-15	39.99
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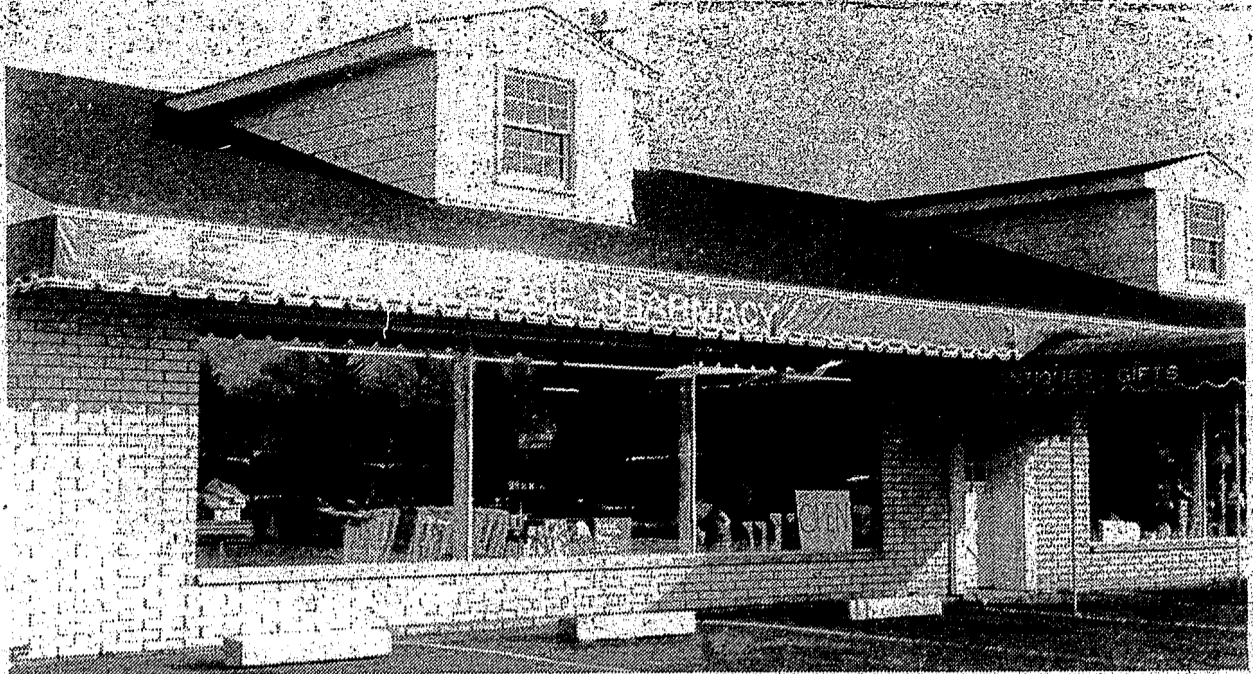
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# - Doing business -



A new burgundy awning runs the length of Independence Village Pharmacy at its new location—across the street from the old spot on Dixie Highway. After 14 years, the owners moved to expand their stock.

## Pharmacy moves to new spot

After 14 years inside the Independence Commons shopping center, the Independence Village Pharmacy has moved. They're just across the street, and the store sports a burgundy awning for easy spotting. "We had growing pains and we wanted to add to our successful gift selection," said co-owner Virginia Frink. "We've almost doubled the size of our gift department."

In addition, the shop offers a small selection of antiques, and Hummel and Rockwell collector items. There's a big candy selection and promises of a beer and wine shop as soon as all the shelves are filled and boxes unpacked. Independence Village Pharmacy is on Dixie Highway north of Andersonville Road, and it's open seven days a week from 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Phone 623-0245 for more information.

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Story ideas

...just give us a call at The Clarkston News. 625-3370

## Across the hall

Daisy Chain Gifts Inc. has moved—but not far. They're just across the hall from their first Clarkston Corner location in the village. "People couldn't get in the store anymore," laughed co-owner Jan Sutton. The shelves still sport an array of good fun. It's open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Thursday and Saturday, Friday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and closed Sunday.

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# Around Town



Local events open to the public are printed in Around Town as a community service. Call 625-3370 or write to The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston 48016 two weeks in advance.

**Sunday, Nov. 28**—Davisburg Antiques Market; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; antiques and collectibles only for sale; free parking and admission; Springfield Oaks Activities Center, 12450 Andersonville, Springfield Township. (625-8133)

**Wednesday, Dec. 1**—Clarkston La Leche League meeting; topic—"The Family in Relation to the Breastfed Baby"; informal discussion to center on the first hectic weeks with emphasis on the family and tips for mother and baby; expecting mothers and those with new babies welcome; bring the babies along; 9:30 a.m.; 3600 Meadowhill Circle. (625-6839)

**Thursday, Dec. 2**—Immunization clinic offered by the Oakland County Health Division; 1 to 3 p.m.; Knights of Columbus Hall, 5660 Maybee, Independence Township; immunizations for measles, German measles, mumps, polio, diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough; legal guardian or parent must

accompany children under age 18; bring shot records including notices from schools; next immunization clinic scheduled Feb. 3. (858-1301)

**Saturday, Dec. 4**—Holiday Bazaar at Clarkston United Methodist Church; 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; donut shop open 10 to 11:30 a.m.; luncheon served 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; Christmas gifts and decorations plus sweet shop, gourmet shop and antiques; melodrama by Senior High Methodist Youth Fellowship members; 6600 Waldon, Independence Township.

**Saturday, Dec. 4**—Snowshoe workshop at the Nature Center of Indian Springs Metropark in Springfield Township; 8:30 a.m.; kits and know-how to help build and tie "Ojibway" style snowshoes; kits cost \$35-\$40 depending on weight; \$10 deposit required with registration; space is limited and advance registration is required—call 625-2781; park vehicle permit is required, cost is \$2 for daily permit or \$7 for annual permit.

**Saturday, Dec. 4**—Lunch with Santa sponsored by the Clarkston Community Women's Club; two sessions—11 a.m. to noon and 1 to 2 p.m.; \$1 per child; \$1.25 for adults; photos with Santa for \$1 each; lunch includes hot dog, vegetable, jello, cookies and beverage; tickets must be purchased in advance at the Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston-Orion; luncheon to be held in the Church of the Resurrection, across the street from the library.

**Saturday, Dec. 4**—Attracting winter birds to your backyard is the topic of a nature interpretive program at Independence Oaks County Park; 10-11:30

a.m.; those who wish to build a bird feeder pay \$1 materials fee; no additional charge beyond park entrance fee of \$2.50 per vehicle for Oakland County residents or \$4 for non-residents; pre-registration required—call 858-0903 weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; the park is located on Sashabaw Road, 2 1/2 miles north of I-75 in Independence Township.

**Sunday, Dec. 5**—Ice Fishing Pole workshop for 7- to 12-year-olds at the Nature Center of Indian Springs Metropark in Springfield Township; 1 p.m.; youths are to construct all parts of an ice fishing pole from the lures to the handles; \$1 per person charge to cover materials; advance registration required—call 625-2781; vehicle permit is required for park entrance, cost is \$2 for daily permit or \$7 for annual permit.

**Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 4 and 5**—Davisburg's second annual Christmas Craft Fest; Early 1800s Christmas Village Stroll; 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days; inside the Springfield Oaks Activities Center, 12450 Andersonville, Springfield Township; craft items and homemade baked goods for sale; entertainment with music, Santa Claus and a live nativity scene. (634-9410)

**Friday, Dec. 17**—Teen dance at St. Daniel's Catholic Church, Holcomb at Miller roads; Independence Township; 7 to 11 p.m.; grades 9 through 12; casual dress; concession stand; \$1.50 stag, \$2.50 couples; deejay. (625-2734)

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## AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

<b>SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN</b> 5300 Maybee Road, Clarkston Church School 9:30 Worship 11:00 Co-pastors: Jenny H. & William C. Schram Phone 673-3101	<b>CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 4479 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains 9:45 Sunday School 11 Morning Worship 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Prayer Worship	<b>PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> 3041 Reeder Road off Clintonville Pontiac, Michigan Ken Hauser Worship 10:15 a.m. & 6 p.m.	<b>WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> Airport Road at Olympic Parkway Minister of C.E. Russell G. Jeandell Minister of Youth: Dair Hileman Sunday School 9:30 Morning Worship 10:45 Evening Service 6:00 Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 Rev. Philip Whisenhunt, Pastor	<b>OPEN BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH</b> Meeting at Lincoln Elementary School, 131 Hillside, Pontiac Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 6 p.m. Wed. Evening Bible Study & Prayer Time 7:30 p.m. Marc Cooper, Pastor. 623-1298
<b>CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 6600 Waldon Road Rev. James R. Balfour Worship & Church School 10 a.m.	<b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DAVISBURG</b> 12881 Andersonville Road, Davisburg Rev. Robert R. Hazen, Pastor Phone 634-9225 Sunday: Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 8:30 & 11:00 Evening Gospel Hour 6 p.m. Wednesday: Family night program 7:30 p.m. Awana clubs 6:30 p.m.	<b>NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH</b> 5311 Sunnyside Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Evening Bible Study & Prayer Meeting 7 p.m. Rev. A.T.B. Phillips 674-1112	<b>MT. BETHEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> Jossman and Bald Eagle Lake Rds. Pastor, David L. Davenport Church Worship 10:00 a.m. School 11:15 a.m. Phone: 793-2291	<b>SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN, Clarkston</b> 5401 Oak Park, off Maybee Rd. Rev. Beryl Hinz - 623-1074 Sunday Evening Worship 7 p.m. Silver Tea last Sat. of each mo. at 2 p.m.
<b>GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 1950 Baldwin, Lake Orion, MI 48035 981-1170 Family Worship 9:30 Pastor James H. Van Dellen	<b>ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH</b> Holcomb at Miller Rd. Father Charles E. Cushing Sunday Masses: 9, 10:30 and 12:00 Sat. 5 p.m. & 7 p.m.	<b>CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH INDEPENDENT NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH</b> Gene Paul, Minister 3248 Lapeer Rd. (M-24 near I-75) Bible School 9:45; Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00	<b>FIRST CHURCH OF GOD</b> 6300 Clarkston Road Clarkston 625-1323 Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Mid-week Service Wed. 7:30 p.m. Dr. Eddie Downey	<b>TEMPLE OF LIGHT SPIRITUAL CENTER</b> for Healing, Learning & Worship Pastor, Rev. John Wilson 9644 Susin Lane off Davisburg Road 625-4294 Sunday Service 1:00 p.m.
<b>ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> 10350 Andersonville Rev. Wallace Duncan Worship 11:00 a.m.	<b>FIRST BAPTIST</b> 5972 Paramus Rev. Clarence Bell Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 11 a.m. Primary Church thru 4th grade Evening Service 7 p.m.	<b>ST TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 7925 Sashabaw Road 625-4644 Sunday School 9:45 Worship Service 8:30 & 11:00 Nursery 11:00 Rev. Craig Schultz	<b>ST. ANDREW EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> 5301 Hatchery Rd. Drayton Plains The Rev. William Evans Worship Services: 9 a.m. July & August only 8 a.m. & 10 a.m. Sept thru June The New Prayer Book	<b>TRINITY UNITED METHODIST</b> 6440 Maceday Dr., Waterford Rev. T.K. Foo 623-6860 or 623-7064 Sunday School 9 a.m. all ages Worship 10:30 a.m. Jr. Church & Nursery
<b>MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 5790 Flemings Lake Road Rev. Phillip W. Somers Worship 11:00 a.m.	<b>DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH</b> Corner of Winnell and Maybee Rd. Rev. Clancy J. Thompson 9:45 Sunday School 11 Worship Hour - 6:00 Vespers Wednesday, 7 p.m. Family Night	<b>PENTACOSTAL TABERNACLE</b> 9880 Ortonville Rd. Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Thurs. Nite Prayer 7 p.m. Pastor, David McMurray Singing Last Saturday of Month	<b>COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH</b> 1888 Crescent Lake Rd. Pontiac Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Myron Gaul	<b>COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> Sashabaw Rd. at Monroe St. (2 blocks north of Dixie Hwy.) Drayton Plains Phone 673-7805 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Babies thru adults Worship 11 a.m. - Nursery provided
<b>OLD FASHIONED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH</b> Rev. Omar Brewer 5785 Clarkston Rd. Sunday School 10:30 Sunday Evening Service 7:00	<b>FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH</b> 4832 Clintonville Rd. - Phone 673-3638 Services - Sunday Sunday School Bible Study 10 a.m. Worship Hour 11 a.m. Youth Hour 5 p.m. Gospel Hour 6 p.m. Wednesday, Hour of Prayer 7 p.m.	<b>CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 6805 Bluegrass Drive Rev. Robert D. Walters, D. Min. Fall Service starts Sept. 12th Services 8 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. Sun. Church School 9:15 to 10:15 Nursery with Each Service	<b>CLARKSTON GOOD SHEPHERD ASSEMBLY OF GOD</b> 6051 Sashabaw Rd. near Maybee Rd. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Mid-Week Worship Wed. 7:00 p.m. Pastor: Don De Mars 673-8718	<b>SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST</b> Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd. Rev. Kenneth Christler Worship Service 10:30-11:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:15 - 10:15 a.m.
<b>CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD</b> 54 South Main Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship 8:00 p.m. Wed.: Prayer, Bible & Youth 7 p.m. Pastor, Charles Lunsford	<b>EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION</b> 6490 Clarkston Road Rev. Alexander Stewart Worship 8 a.m.; 10 a.m. Church & Nursery Using 1928 Prayer Book	<b>LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE</b> M-15 at W. Seymour Lake Rd., Ortonville. 9:45 Sunday School 10:50 The Hour of Worship 6:15 p.m. Youth and Bible Study 7:00 Evening Service Wed. 7 p.m. Family Prayer & Bible Study		
<b>MT. ZION TEMPLE</b> 4451 Clintonville Rd. - 673-2050 Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Evening Service 8 p.m. Mid-week Service 7:30 p.m. Pastor Loren Covarrubias - 674-1415				

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# Contest!

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**By Marilyn Trumper**  
"I don't know about the rest of you, but I'm getting a little tired of calling this the 'Maybe Road Park site.' Clintonwood Park was named by the elementary school kids. Maybe we should think about a contest to name the Maybee Road site."  
With those words Timothy Doyle, director of Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department, kicked-off a townshipwide contest to name the wooded, 15-acre site near the intersection of Maybee and Sashabaw roads, almost directly across the street from Lake Oakland Woods subdivision.  
Now thru Dec. 31, all Clarkston school students—kindergartners to seniors—are eligible

to compete to name the park, with the winner receiving a \$25 savings bond.

"We've had one letter so far from a woman whose family lived in the area for years and years. She suggested it be named something in keeping with the Indian tradition associated with that area like, 'Sashabaw Plains Park,'" Doyle said.

"So, I'd like to limit it to that, or a name with wood on the end of it, like Clintonwood. There are a lot of maples out there, or maybe something like Sprucewood or Oakwood."

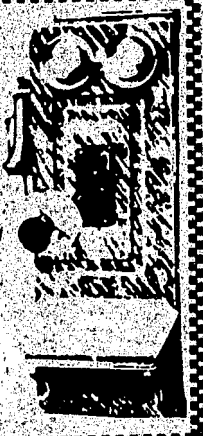
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**1982 CHEVETTE DIESEL,** 2 door, 2 tone, ps/pb, automatic transmission, rear defogger, undercoated, 15,000 miles, \$6700. 628-1020!!!LX-45-2, LR-43-3, LR-8-3

**1982 CITATION,** 4 door, hatchback, ps/pb, door locks, rear defogger, air, undercoated, 23,000 miles. \$7000. 628-1020!!!LX-45-2, L-43-3, LR-8-3

**IF YOU HAVE 2 cars** Farmers Insurance Group can save you money. Call Joe O'Connor at 625-6892!!!CX13-4p

**ABOUT TO RENEW** your Auto. Insurance see Joe O'Connor at Farmers Insurance Group. 625-6892 for low auto. Insurance rates!!!CX13-4p

**1972 OLDS VISTA CRUISE** station wagon. 60,000 miles. Excellent condition, original owner. \$1400. 693-2448!!!LX-46-2, LR-9-3

**1976 GMC CREW CAB DULEY** pick-up. 75 Barrow Road, Ortonville, 627-2121!!!LX-45-2

**FOR SALE:** 1980 VW VAN. Low mileage. New tires. 19 mpg. Call Bob or Gregg, 693-1501 or 628-5078!!!LX-45-2

**1981 GRAND PRIX.** Loaded, rust proofed. \$7895 or best offer. 628-0475!!!LX-45-2

**1977 PONTIAC FIREBIRD FORMULA.** Low miles, excellent condition. \$3400 or best offer. Call 391-1839, ask for Mark!!!LX-45-2

**FORD 360 ENGINE** can hear run. still in vehicle. 628-6745!!!LX-45-2

**1978 SUNBIRD** 35,500 miles. Good cond. \$2,800. 673-0805!!!CX14-2p

**1977 OLDS DELTA,** auto., air, power. Exc. cond. \$2,750. 625-6332!!!CX14-2c

**1971 CADILLAC SEDAN** DeVille, excellent condition. Must see. \$1,200 or best. 1962 VW Baja, exceptional, Arizona car, sunroof, am/fm, 8 track \$1200 or best. Must sell both. 627-2557!!!CX14-2c

**1977 CHEVROLET NOVA,** 4 door, power steering and brakes. Good condition \$1,595. 625-5948!!!CX14-2p

**1974 VW BEETLE.** Good condition. 65,000 miles. With snows. \$1100. 628-5402!!!LX-45-2

**1973 DODGE POLARA,** 4 door sedan, \$500, 666-2158!!!RX-45-2

**1976 FORD LTD** very dependable, clean, great body, \$900. 625-3575, 625-9365!!!CX14-2c

## REC. VEHICLES

**1973 DODGE WOODSMAN** motorhome. 20 ft. self-contained. Low mileage. 628-0294!!!LX-46-2\*

**1979 SUZUKI PE 250.** Runs great. Must sell. \$700. 628-9304!!!LX-46-2dh

**1971 RAUP SPRINT** 440, runs good. Good shape. \$200 or best. 627-4153!!!CX15-2c

**1973 AND 1974 SUZUKI** snowmobiles 400 and 440, low mileage, excellent condition with covers and two place trailer with 12" wheels, \$1,200. 391-0382!!!CX15-2c

**1973 1/2 SKI-DOO** 294 Silver Bullet. Excellent shape. Best offer. 628-0261!!!LX-46-2

**25 FOOT CREST PONTOON,** 65 HP Mercury outboard, 2 tanks, 5 bucket seats, 2 4 ft. storage benches, and accessories, \$2,800. 391-0791 after 4:30!!!CX14-2c

**1971 MERCURY SNOWMOBILE** 340cc, electric start, fast track, very good condition. \$300. 1971 Artic Cat Lynx 294cc, very good condition, \$300. Hirth 340cc, twin engine, complete with new clutch, like new, \$200. Mercury snowmobile parts available!!!LX-46-2

**1948 HARLEY DAVISON** all new, new transmission & engine. Must sacrifice, no reasonable offer turned down. 693-4306 or 977-7112!!!LX-45-2

**1974 ARTIC CAT,** Lynx I, been stored, less than 300 miles, mint condition, \$400, 391-0762!!!RX45-2

**1974 ARTIC CAT,** Lynx I, mint condition in trade for a 4-6 cylinder dependable car. 391-0762!!!LX-45-2

**1975 YAMAHA GPX 433.** Excellent condition. Extra belt & cover. \$800. 693-6146!!!LX-45-2\*

**FOR SALE:** 1982 Yamaha 175 Tri Moto. \$1000. 628-1146!!!LX-45-2\*

**SNOWMOBILE TRAILER** tilt-bed, radial tires, 2 place or 3 place motorcycle. \$300. 625-0338!!!CX14-2c

**1974 ARTIC CAT** 440 and 1973 340 Nomad. \$700 takes both. Excellent condition. Must sell. 625-6218!!!CX14-2p

**1968 SKAMPER** tent camper, hard top, stove, 25# propane tank, refrigerator, 10M BTU furnace, sink & water supply, \$500. Must sell. 625-6218!!!CX14-2p

**12 FT. TRAVEL TRAILER,** \$700. 628-3682!!!LX-45-2

## ANTIQUES

**ANTIQUE FURNITURE AUCTION SALE:** 1 mile south of Romeo on M53 then 1/4 mile east at 12350 31-Mile Rd. (Club Orchard Hall) on Sat., Nov. 27 at 10:30. Hand carved Victorian sofa, round wooden ice box, 2 wooden ice boxes, oak roll top desk, 8 antique rockers, Hoosier kitchen cabinet, brass bed, walnut chest, oak sideboard, mirrors, pictures, tins, glassware, china and many other items. Pat Kimmel, Prop. Terms cash. Paul G. Hillman, Auctioneer, 752-2636. Don't miss this sale. This is only partial listing!!!LX-46-1c

**DAVISBURG ANTIQUE MARKET:** Nov. 28th, 4th Sunday each month. Oakland County Springfield Oaks Building, Andersonville Road, Antiques and Collectables only. 100 outstanding displays 10:00am to 5:00pm. Free admission and parking!!!CX15-1nc, CL-44-1nc, CR-9-1nc

**ANTIQUE MAHOGANY** bedroom set, 683-2384!!!CX14-2

## INSTRUCTIONS

**HOLIDAY MICRO WAVE COOKING** Class. Gift and Party Ideas. Featuring Flaming hot drinks, Festive Cornish, Game Hens, Quick candy gifts, Flaming Rum Cake. Fri., Dec., 10th, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. \$12. Call 625-9393 to sign-up!!!CX15-2p

**MELISSA'S KEYBOARD KLASICS.** Professional piano instruction. Openings available, ages 4 to adult. Make piano fun, recitals, contests, prizes. 623-2455, 625-4854!!!CX14-2c

**SPINNING CLASSES** Tues., Nov. 23rd, 1-3pm, \$35 for 10 hours. Hillside Farm. Call Gloria. 625-2665!!!CX14-2p

**PIANO LESSONS** for all ages. Betty Skarritt, 673-8212!!!CX14-4p

The new bride will soon decide, she can buy for less in the classified, 625-3370.

# Library scene

## INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP LIBRARY 6495 Clarkston-Orion 625-2212

**Preschool Story Time, Wednesday, Dec. 1, 11 a.m.:** Films to be shown are "Hush; Little Baby, Don't You Cry," the story of a little boy lulled to sleep by promises of special presents; and "There Was an Old Lady Who Swallowed a Fly" sung by Burl Ives.

**After School Movie Hour, Wednesday, Dec. 1, 4:30 p.m.:** Movies planned are "Lizard Tale" about the care and feeding of lizards; "Snapping Turtles," information on the history of snapping turtles; and "Rikki Tikki Tavi," Rudyard Kipling's story of the little mongoose.

\*\*\*  
Latest fiction just in includes "Mistral's Daughter" by Judith Kranz; "The Claw" by Norah Lofts; "Dead-Eye Dick" by Kurt Vonnegut; "Monsignor Quixote" by Graham Greene; and "Triplets" by Joyce Rebeta-Burditt.

Two new science fiction books are: "Ogre, Ogre" by Piers Anthony and "Foundation's Edge" by Isaac Asimov.

The most recent western is "The Shadow Riders" by Louis L'Amour.

"The Craft of Calligraphy" by Dorothy Mahoney and "Toastmaster's Quips and Stories" by Herbert V. Prochnow are the most recent non-fiction titles.

"Footsteps on the Stairs" by C.S. Adler is the newest junior fiction, and Vivien Alcock's "The Haunting of Cassie Palmer" is the most recent young adult book.

## SYNOPSIS

- of Action Taken at the  
**November 16, 1982, Regular Meeting  
of the Independence Township Board**
- The meeting was called to order at 7:35 p.m. Roll: Kozma, Ritter, Rose, Smith, Stuart, Vandermark, present; Travis, absent.
1. Approved the agenda with the addition of one item.
  2. Approved bills totaling \$8,877.74.
  3. Approved the development concept for the Maybee Road Park site as a neighborhood park and asked for additional plans regarding that development.
  4. Asked the Township Supervisor to check on the feasibility of paving Pine Knob Road north of Clarkston Road and providing adequate funding for this.
  5. Accepted the bids for the purchase of four township vehicles with the Township Recreation Department to possibly purchase one of these.
  6. Authorized the Building Director and Recreation Director to provide additional information regarding the construction of a park administration building at the Township Park. Ayes: Ritter, Smith, Stuart, Vandermark; Nay: Kozma, Rose, Absent: Travis.
  7. Discussed conducting a survey as part of the Recreation Department newsletter.
  8. Reviewed the Townships' budget submittals and the possible future need for funds within the general fund.
  9. The meeting was closed to discuss labor negotiations.
  10. A short closed session was held, the meeting reopened.
  11. The meeting adjourned, the time being 11:44 p.m.
- All votes were unanimous unless otherwise indicated.
- The next regular meeting of the Independence Township Board is Tuesday, December 7, 1982, at the Independence Township Hall. Some tentative agenda items include:
1. Cable Television
  2. Independence Groves Plat
  3. Pine Knob Road Paving

Trust in the Lord. Prov. 3:5

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**The Clarkston News**  
5 S. Main, Clarkston  
625-3370

Christopher L. Rose, Clerk



There's nothing more fun than an ice cream cone party and Julie Wagner's bright smile says it best of all.

"We're closing Saturday for the season and we have a lot of ice cream left over, so we thought we'd let all the kids enjoy it—the last lick of the season," says Sue Linenger, the Sue of Sweet Sue's in downtown Clarkston.

All kindergarten classes and one first grade from Clarkston Elementary walked down to the shop last week to choose their favorite ice cream cones for free. A couple of nursery school classes were invited, too.

The Main Street ice cream shop is to re-open in April.

"It fell off so much that I think people need a break, then they'll be back," said Sue about the decision to close. "My biggest ice cream eaters aren't around during the day!"

—Kathy Greenfield



Those who chose bubble gum ice cream, like Ryan Rosenthal, had a bonus when they finished—gum left over to savor for a while.

## Last licks



Michael Curtis makes sure his napkin is wrapped carefully around the cone to catch drips and then he digs in.



Allison Webster's face reflects her gusto as she enjoys the free ice cream cone of her choice. The children in the photos are from the morning kindergarten classes of Pat Johnson and Anita Davison.



Have an  
Old-Fashioned  
Christmas -

“Just like the  
ones we used  
to know”



—Antique Christmas card  
from the collection  
of Daisy Dowling

# Daisy Dowling's card collection spans 50 years



**AURA CAN! COME IN AND SEE!**

**25% OFF** Framed color photographs by nationally-known nature photographer, Ted Cooper - \$15

**25% OFF** All New York Graphic Society posters and prints - specially priced at \$9 - \$30

**40% OFF** On selected custom frames when we do the framing (order deadline Dec. 11)

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## COUNTRY CORDS Pre-Holiday SALE

**CORD BLAZERS**  
 Size 7-14 Reg. \$38 **Now \$25<sup>99</sup>**  
 Pre-Teen Reg. \$44 **Now \$29<sup>99</sup>**

**ALL SWEATERS**  
 In all size ranges **20% Off**

**ALL CORD PANTS**  
 In all size ranges **20% Off**

**OUTERWEAR**  
 Jackets & Snow Suits Only **20% Off**

**We will be open Sun., Nov. 28  
 from Noon til 4 p.m.**

**GIFT CERTIFICATES  
 AVAILABLE**

31 S. Main in The Emporium  
 625-1019  
 9:30-6 Daily  
 Fri. till 8





## Christmas cards from seasons past

By Marilyn Trumper

Daisy Dowling edges into a high-backed chair and settles in.

Inside her upstairs apartment at Main Street Antiques in Clarkston, a soft glow envelopes the small rooms filled with knick-knacks, bric-a-brac and memories.

Gingerly she opens a photo album.

Pressed firmly in between the clear plastic sheets lie richly colored, intricately detailed Christmas cards from seasons past.

Her silver hair haloed in the light, she looks at each of the cards carefully collected and studied for the past 50 years.

There are the many Santas, with and without the traditional red suits.

Holly and berries and evergreens.

An Uncle Sam Santa for the patriots of World War II with red, white and blue and flags flying.

Looking at the ice skaters' clothing as they're

sprawled across the frozen pond, Mrs. Dowling knows the card is circa 1918. The candles on the evergreen boughs mean a 1918 Christmas, before electricity was used.

The phone Santa's talking into was used in 1911 or 1912, and the angelic girl wreathed in holly is circa 1980 to 1990.

Some Santas are German, cloaked instead of suited.

At 74 years of age, Mrs. Dowling has seen a lot of Christmases.

"I enjoy the pictures, the postmark, the stamp, who it's written to and the message," Mrs. Dowling said. "(The cards) depict the time, the history, and you can tell if they were before 1900, 1920 or 1930. I personally like the early 1920s.

"Sometimes a Christmas card was the only gift a person would receive," she said. "They were a luxury,

that's why people would save them. Their rich colors and detail were very special. Sometimes they were handpainted.

"I remember my stepmother used to enjoy getting cards and she put them in albums. That really influenced me."

Reminiscing, she remembers Christmas in Vermont with five brothers and sisters.

"It was so real there, Christmas was. My dad would light all the candles on the tree. They would burn for about a half-hour and we always had water close by in case anything happened.

"The six children all sang Christmas carols and danced around the tree. Not one of us could carry a tune, but mother and dad loved it. There's not a Christmas Eve that doesn't go by I don't think of that, and it seems just as real when I close my eyes."



# What's your merriest Christmas memory?

-A photo inquiry by Dan Vandenhemel



Juanita Mikulas of Ortonville. "That's pretty easy, I got married on Dec. 30."



Jim Ashmore of Hadley. "Spending my first Christmas with a new family. I was remarried a couple of years ago and my first Christmas with them was great."



Brenda Barnard of Davisburg. "Just being home with my family."

*The Old-Fashioned Joy  
of Sharing . . .*



*It's what makes the holidays  
the best time of the year.*



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Holidays!*



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In the Emporium  
Lower Level

625-6611  
Hours: Mon.-Sat.  
10-5:30

# Clarkston celebrates with several holiday events

The holiday party atmosphere begins in the Village of Clarkston when businesses put on holiday trims Thanksgiving week.

Then come the special events that make Clarkston's Christmas unlike all others.

On Sunday, Dec. 5, the village businesses offer refreshments to all shoppers. Hours are 1 to 5 p.m. for the Christmas Open Houses. There'll be punch, cookies and more. "People can come down and eat all day," says businessperson Joan Kopietz.

On Friday, Dec. 10, the annual Family Night features free donuts and hot cider and Christmas caroling around the evergreen tree at the corner of Main and Washington streets from 7 to 8 p.m. This year, carols will be led by Clarkston High School Music Department students under the direction of Grayce Warren. People are invited to bring ornaments to hang on the tree for the season. Then there'll be a candlelight caroling stroll—with candles provided free—up and down the Main Street business district starting at 8 p.m.

Dec. 13-18 is Candy Cane Week, with free candy canes to all children who visit the Clarkston shops. From the 13th on, all shops will be open nightly until 9.

## Crafts & Antiques weekend at Mills

Step back into the time when Christmas gifts were all handmade with love at Crafts & Antiques on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 26 and 27, at the Clarkston Mills Mall.

Demonstrations of crafts are part of the show and sale. There'll be a potter at the wheel, weaving and spinning, a maker of old-fashioned lace, a duck decoy carver and a chair caning demonstration. Goods to be sold include those of the working craftsmen as well as ceramics, candy and Christmas wreaths and ornaments.

There'll be music, too, with performances by an antique recorder player on Friday.

Hours are the same as the mall's—from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday.

The mall is located at 20 W. Washington, Clarkston.

## Santa's on his way

Santa's coming to Clarkston Nov. 26 and taking up residence in the Clarkston Mills Mall.

He'll be there to hear Christmas wishes and give candy canes to all good little girls and boys on Friday, Nov. 26, from 2 to 7 p.m.; Nov. 27 from 1 to 6 p.m.; and on every Friday and Saturday until Christmas—Fridays from 6 to 9 p.m. and Saturdays from 1 to 6 p.m.

The mall is located at 20 W. Washington, Clarkston.

## Christmas dinner

Take a chance on a turkey for Christmas dinner in the drawings sponsored by the Ortonville Chamber of Commerce on Dec. 6, 13 and 20.

Members of the chamber participating in the drawing will have turkey tickets in their stores beginning Dec. 3. No purchase is necessary to fill out a ticket and place it in the boxes on hand in the stores in and around Ortonville.

Last year, 30 to 35 businesses participated, said chamber President Tom Offer, and five or six turkeys were given away each week. He's not sure what the precise number will be this year, because organization is still underway.

The chamber is also sponsoring a Christmas season kick-off at two Brandon elementary schools. Helium balloons, with notes attached seeking pen pals, are to be released by the pupils Dec. 3. It's all in the Christmas spirit of friendship, Offer said.


On Friday, Dec. 17, Community Caroling night is planned. Groups of carolers from area churches and other organizations will be invited to stand on the business district corners and sing their songs. Any

group interested in caroling may call Joan Kopietz at 625-2511.

All the events are sponsored by the Clarkston Village Business Association.



**Christmas**  
AT  
**HARVARD PLAZA**  
WE'RE JUST S. OF ANDERSONVILLE RD.  
ON DIXIE HWY.



**KIDS**  
NIKE HI-TOP..... \$21<sup>95</sup>  
ADIDAS HOODED PULLOVER \$19<sup>95</sup>

**WOMEN**  
AEROBIC SHOES-5 STYLES  
DANSKIN TIGHTS & LEE WARMERS  
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**MEN**  
BASKETBALL SHOES-ADIDAS "TOPTEN"  
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OPEN EVENINGS  
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**FREE MONOGRAMMING ON ANY PURCHASE**  
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WED., NOV. 24 THRU  
TUES., NOV. 30 ONLY

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STARTS TODAY!  
FIRST ITEM FREE WITH  
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LARGE SELECTION OF  
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~~\$27-\$35~~  
**\$16<sup>88</sup>**

**1/2 OFF BASKET WITH PURCHASE OF PLANT WITH THIS AD**



# Ho, ho, ho! A sack full of yule tales

By Marilyn Trumper

New fallen snow crunches under the weight of black patent leather, fur-topped boots as Santa Claus makes his way up the Wint family's front walk.

In the brisk temperatures of Christmas Eve 1968, Santa's breath frosts about his bearded face.

Heaving the red and white bag of toys over his thick shoulders and adjusting his cap, a hearty "Ho, ho, ho" breaks the stillness of Main Street.

Unannounced, he pushes open the door with a white gloved hand and walks into the midst of a family gathering.

Joy (Wint) Leonard, now 25, remembers that one Christmas Eve in particular.

"I didn't know who he was. In all the years he came to the house I didn't know who he was. He came for my brother Bill and me. But he made Santa come alive even though I knew there was no such thing.

"He had a cherry nose and red and white bag, I always remember that, and he'd say things like, 'Come here little girl and sit on my lap.'

"He'd come in with that bag of toys slung over his shoulder, always with something inside you really wanted. I remember one year I really wanted a special book. He pulled it out of that bag."

It's 15 years later and Joy's married to Alan Leonard and the couple have a 9-month-old son, Kenneth.

But the mysterious Santa tradition shrouding Christmas Eve will go on.

"Santa's coming for our little boy. There's no way our child is going to grow up without Santa Claus. Just thinking about it brings tears to my eyes," Joy says.

When Bob Krick hears stories like that a manifestation begins.

There's a certain gleam in his eye.

His nose takes on that famous cherry color.

A certain cockiness and surety develops in his walk.

His voice becomes deeper and resonant.

Maybe it doesn't take a story to kick off the transformation.

Maybe it starts on that first crisp fall day when winter's in the air.

Maybe it's when snow drops from the sky or the leaves on the trees turn scarlet.

Maybe it's sighting that first cardinal or burst of orange in a Mountain Ash.

[Continued on Page 10]



A burning log warming his back, Bob Krick sits on the hearth of his Independence Township home and rubs the red and white fur of his San-

ta Claus suit. Like Aladdin conjuring up a genie, memories from the past flood back.

## Church Street Linen Outlet

"Now Featuring"

Holiday Gift Ideas you can create  
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Daisy Chain  
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Yes - with a bigger &  
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You can fill your sack with  
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### DAISY CHAIN GIFTS

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CLARKSTON



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# Jacobson's - Attend Our Christmas Open House

Lake Orion Store Only

Sun., Dec. 5th, 10:00 am till 5:00 pm  
Santa Claus will be here to visit all good little boys and girls.

SEVERAL DRAWINGS FOR FREE GIFT CERTIFICATES WILL BE GIVEN AWAY DURING OUR OPEN HOUSE

## POINSETTIAS

Save \$5 on a Christmas Poinsettia Plant at Our Open House.

This \$5 savings is on any Poinsettia Plant of a \$15 value or greater. (Cash & Carry) at Lake Orion Store Only.

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### We've Got Lots of Festive Finery to Decorate Your House and Trim Your Tree.

- Pewter
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- ★ Cedar Roping  
Specially made for Jacobson's, extra thick
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- ★ Unique Ornaments  
Large Selection



# Jacobson's

FLOWERS AND GIFTS  
- 3 LOCATIONS -

PONTIAC 2600 Elizabeth Lake Rd. 681-5300  
 BLOOMFIELD HILLS 1079 W. Long Lake Rd. 645-2650  
 LAKE ORION 545 Broadway 693-8383

# What's your merriest Christmas memory?



Tracy Pelushewski of Independence Township. "On Christmas Eve when all the family was together eating and opening presents."



Sallye Smith of Independence Township. "I miss shaking the packages under the tree when I was a kid. Also the fried oysters and the eg-nog."



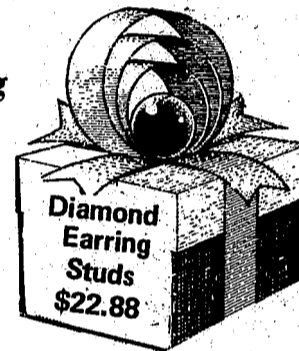
Eugene Gregor of Independence Township. "When the family is together like last year. That was the best one in some time."

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We would like to wish  
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**Happy Thanksgiving!**  
And to get you into the  
"Holiday Spirit" we're  
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that aren't  
just stuff!



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We'll show you how  
to put a lot of  
love into a  
lot of little  
presents!



Please join us for  
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celebrate the  
Holiday Season on  
Friday, Nov. 26  
and Sat., Nov. 27.

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in Church This  
Thanksgiving



Don't give up fashion for fit shop -

## Marcel's

Fashions exclusively designed for  
women in Plus Sizes

**20% OFF VELOUR TOPS!**  
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Sweaters Slacks Blazers Blouses Coats

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On Dixie Across From Old Mill

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5645 Dixie

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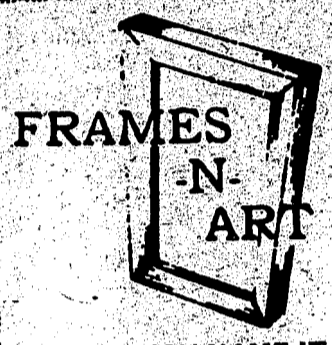
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# Ho, ho, ho! A sack chock full of Christmas tales

[Continued from Page 6]

Whatever it is, whatever that catalyst, Bob Krick, a 54-year-old salesman, becomes Santa Claus. The 5-foot, 10-inch, 245-pound frame that drops behind the steering wheel and travels from account to account the rest of the year, prepares to gather the

## The most asked question— ‘Where are your reindeer?’

reins of an imaginary sled, driven by eight reindeer. This will be his 15th year as St. Nick, a local legend.

It began with the Jaycees nominating him for the job at Independence Township Hall where hundreds of kids filed in line for the chance to talk with the bearded myth.

From there it grew to a ‘Breakfast with Santa’ at Ted’s, a now defunct, then famous Bloomfield Township eatery.

It spread to the front rooms of friends scattered through Independence Township, where wide-eyed children with mouths agape clutch teddy bears and blink at the red-suited man who knows their names, the names of their family members, even the dog.

It’s a tough act to follow for the shabby men in malls who sit atop golden thrones and hand out sticky candy canes.

‘I promise them the moon and anything else.’ Krick laughs from behind a white moustache. ‘Usually they want the hottest thing on TV. That’s a safe bet. But I tell the kids what I’m going to bring them.’

‘Usually they’re so flustered by the time they get up to me they can’t talk. I remember one year, just to break the monotony, I told a little girl what I was going to bring her. ‘You want a tractor, a wagon and a truck.’ I said. She just sat there speechless and shook her head yes. It was OK. Whatever Santa wanted was fine.’ Krick laughed.

Seated on the fireplace hearth of his Independence Township living room he rubs the red and white fur of the seasoned suit. And like Aladdin coaxing the genie from the lamp, memories are conjured.

‘Kids were always telling me what they wanted. This, this and that. So once I thought for fun I’d ask a kid if there wasn’t something I could bring mommy, something she really needed or wanted.’

‘Yes,’ this little kid said, looking up at my face. ‘A new pair of panties.’ Everybody damn near went through the floor.’

In all the years he’s donned the garb and become Santa Claus, the least asked question: ‘Are you the real one?’ Krick said.

‘I remember once at Ted’s I had this little brat. A boy about 5-years-old. He wouldn’t leave me alone and kept hounding me and hounding me. ‘Are you the real Santa Claus?’

‘I told him, ‘Yes, I’m the spirit of Christmas,’

and I got the hell away from him.’

The most asked question according to Krick: ‘Where are your reindeer?’

‘I tell them I’ve got ‘em parked at Rochester.’

‘All in all it feels great. I’ve had people tell me that I’ve made their Christmas. I personally feel it’s the spirit everybody has to believe in. They want to, and I make that come alive,’ Krick said.

The transformation is so complete, not even the Kricks’ own grandson recognizes him under the white beard.

After sitting on Santa’s lap and reciting his requests with a sticky sucker in hand, the youngster

mustered his courage, looked into the eyes of Christmas and said, ‘You know what Santa? You’ve got boots just like my grandpa!’

Perhaps it’s the suit that’s magic.

Maybe it’s in the synthetic beard.

Perhaps the legend is magnified by the high-gloss of the patent-leather boots and belt.

Maybe he pulls the magic from the depths of his red and white bag.

Wherever it comes from, whatever the mystical transformation, the spirit of Christmas lives in Bob Krick.

And the children know it.

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He will be doing a portrait  
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Clarkston Mills Mall

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## Jolly Claus duo due Friday

Santa and Mrs. Claus will be a parade of two as they arrive for the holiday season at Waterfall Plaza.

Before the jolly duo appears at noon on Friday, Nov. 26, they'll cruise through Clarkston and head down the road to the plaza at 5633 Dixie Highway. Once there, after a drive through the parking lot, Santa will

greet visitors and pass out candy canes at Marcel's.

His hours are noon to 3 p.m. and 5 to 8 p.m. Friday and noon to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 27.

Then, Santa will be on hand at Marcel's to hear Christmas wishes every Friday and Saturday until Christmas. Friday hours are 5 to 8 p.m. and Saturday hours are noon to 3 p.m.

## Davisburg Christmas Fest recreates 1800s atmosphere

Step back into time and stroll through an early 1800s Christmas village at the second annual Davisburg Christmas Fest Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 4 and 5, in the Springfield Oaks Activities Center.

Along with goods to purchase for Christmas gifting, decorating and eating, there'll be visits with Santa, music and entertainment. A live nativity scene is also planned.

Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days.

Decorations for the event are designed to recreate old-fashioned village streets.

The activities center is located at 12450 Andersonville, Springfield Township.

The sale is sponsored by the Scot-ties Home Extension Study Group, who will sell homemade desserts. Phone 634-9410 for more information.

# Special Purchase

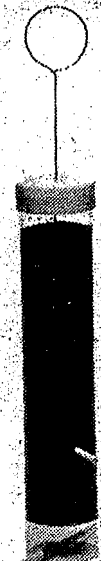


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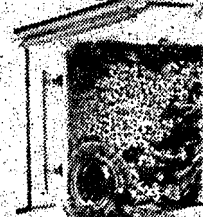
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# What's your merriest Christmas memory?



Lottie Craig of Independence Township. "Being with my children, making cookies and cakes and all sorts of things."

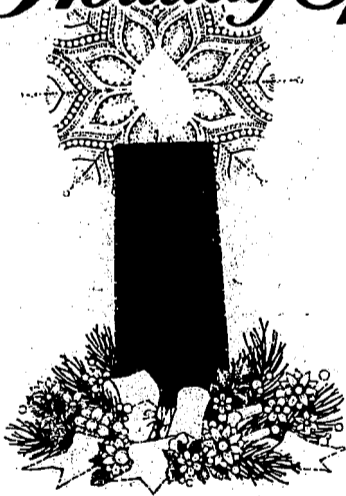


Bill Swarhout of Holly. "The homemade toys my Dad made for me because we couldn't afford any presents. Also the large family gatherings we had with our aunts and uncles and cousins on Christmas Eve."



Jane King of Springfield Township. "When I was living in Indiana we would go to our grandparents' house for dinner on Christmas day."

## All aglow with Holiday Spirit!

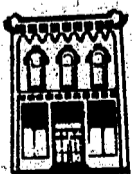


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# What's your merriest Christmas memory?



Mike Clair of Independence Township. "Just being home with my family."



Debbie Gilbert of Independence Township. "It gives you a chance to be together at Christmas."



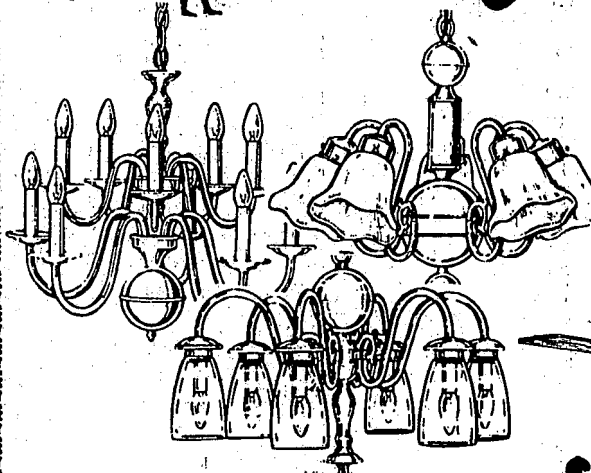
Victor McNair of Independence Township. "When I was about 8 years old, I got a wagon for Christmas."



Olga Swarhout of Holly. "I was 5 years old when I came to this country in 1951 and the country was having bad times then. A fireman came to our house and gave us a large box full of things. It was totally unexpected. I got a doll and some other things."

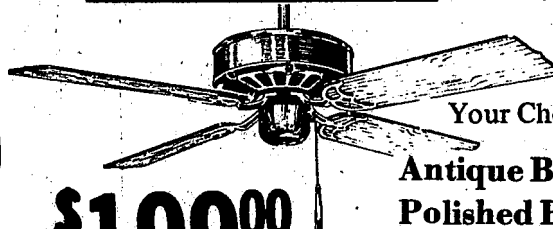
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# Traditionally non-traditional

## The Covents mix cherished antiques, modern art and practical philosophy

By Kathy Greenfield

Christmas abounds with lots of family tradition for the Covents of Buffalo Street in Clarkston. But while they go back to the values of yesteryear and their celebration includes old-fashioned tidbits, artistic touches that belong just to them also enter the holiday scene.

The result is what could be called a Christmas filled with non-traditional traditions.

"Christmas has always been very, for us, a family holiday. Extremely non-commercial. I don't believe in Christmas cards—we give to charity," says Connie Covent.

"We don't have a 'Christmas tree.' We have a floor-to-ceiling Christmas tree made out of felt."

While the seven-foot-high tree colors have changed over the years, ranging from green to a merry crazy-quilt collage of pieces in different colors, the one to be used this year is bright red.

Ornaments include a collection of those made in school by Connie and Alvin Covent's children—Jane, 19, and Jennifer, 13—antique ornaments and new ones, purchased only if they're handmade. The decorations are hung with small safety pins or colorful push pins, which also hold the felt tree in place.

"My favorite ornaments are the ones made by my kids when they were in kindergarten—they're out of bread dough," says Connie. "My very favorite is a snowman—it's got a hat at a rakish angle and a flowing scarf. It's painted. It's voluptuous. I love it."

There are gifts around the family tree, but they are practical items, chosen with a philosophy in mind.

"Things we really need," is how Connie sums it up. "Clothes, school supplies, a lot of books and craft items—thinking kinds of things. They always get socks."

"Christmas has been desecrated, it really has. I think the meaning of Christmas has been lost," she continues, adding a recent experience that explains the family's perspective.

They're in the midst of restoring the house they purchased in September. That means, for now, trips to the laundromat and dinner at McDonald's, the outing underway that night for Connie and daughter Jennifer.

Over dinner, the topic of Christmas came up. The family philosophy has never changed, but it needs repeating at times. As Connie points out, her mother always said if it's something worthwhile, it bears repeating, from the 5,000th time to the 5,001st time if necessary.

So, this was the essence of Connie's discussion with Jennifer: "Christmas has nothing to do with going out to dinner and buying things and counting the presents you have—How many did you get? How many did you get?"

Jennifer let her mother know she understood with her reply, "Our present is the house."

Former Bloomfield Township residents, the Covents looked for a while before they settled on a home in Clarkston.

They were taken with Clarkston's structured, traditional school system and with the contrast they saw in life-styles.

West Bloomfield, says Connie, is very "thing-

oriented. The three cars in the garage, the snowmobile—these things are fun, but they're not necessary."

Their new home was chosen because of its potential. According to records provided by the real estate company and previous owners, the house was built in 1848 as a one-room schoolhouse, a function it served for about 10 years. Then, continuing its Greek Revival style, additions were made. Above present ceilings, there are higher ceilings and the original chimney is still there with added rafters cut around it.

Once the house is brought back to its original look, it will be an ideal showcase for the Covents' antiques. Connie owns "Sign of the Windsor Chair," specializing in 18th and 19th century American folk art antiques for museums, collectors and dealers who sell to others.

Christmas dinner is served from a 10-foot-long, narrow harvest table that fills the kitchen. Food is placed in old wooden, crockery and china serving dishes.

"The kids do all the work and most of the cooking," Connie says, adding that her daughter Debbie is

expected home from the University of Michigan where she's a junior. "I don't like to cook, but when I do it's good. I make the world's best stuffing—I really do."

There'll be turkey and a huge tossed salad, too. "We always have the best time at Christmas," she says.



Connie Covent stands at the end of the 10-foot-long harvest table that will hold the family's Christmas feast in antique wooden, crockery and china serving dishes.

**'I don't like to cook, but when I do it's good. I make the world's best stuffing!'**

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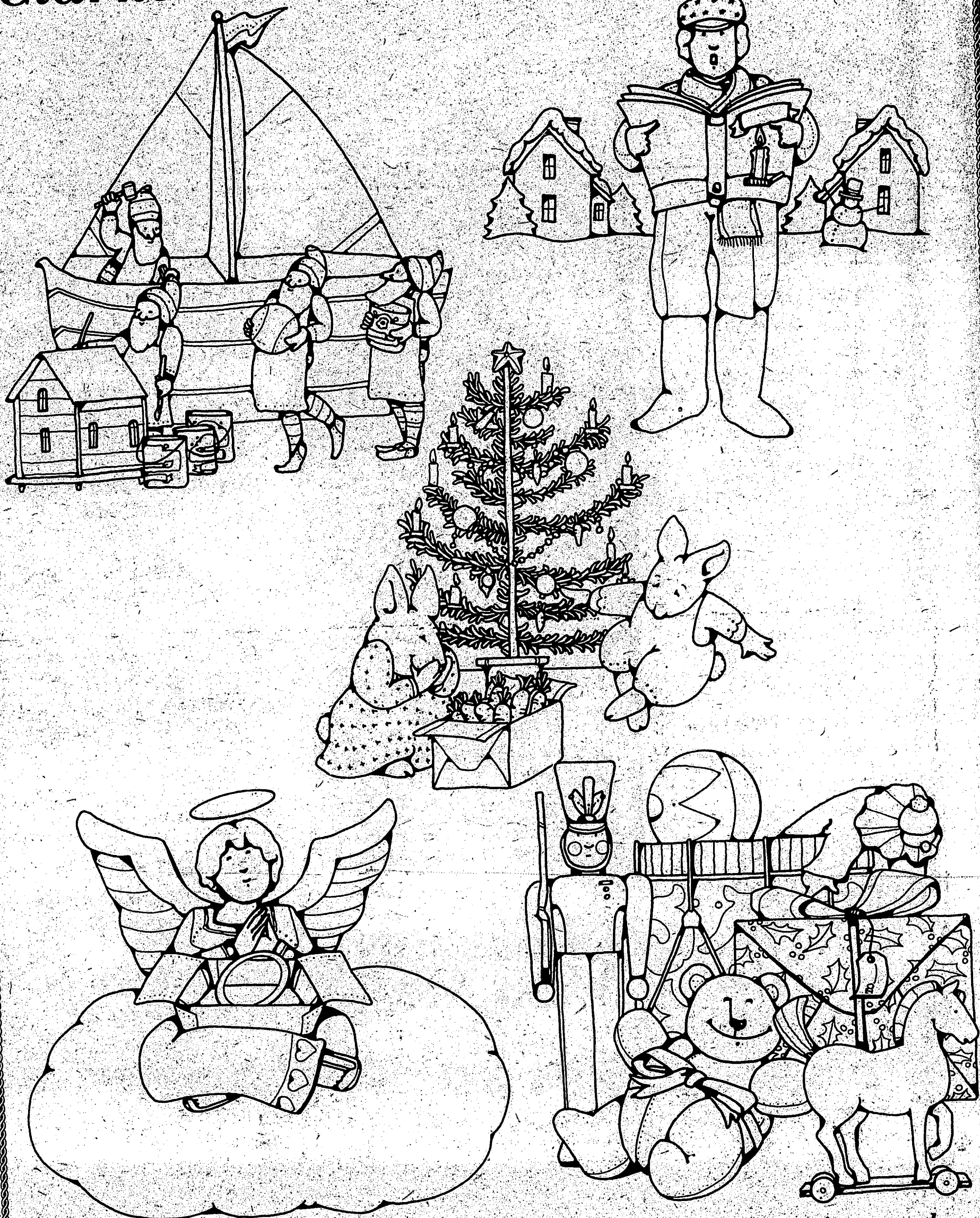
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**Rules:** Contest open to children ages 5 to 7 and ages 8 to 10 color the above pictures to the best of your ability. Entries will be judged on originality of coloring in age groups.

**Prizes:** \$10 to be awarded to best entry in each age group.

Mail or bring in your completed picture. Include your Name, Age, Address, Phone. Deadline - Fri., December 10th 5 p.m.

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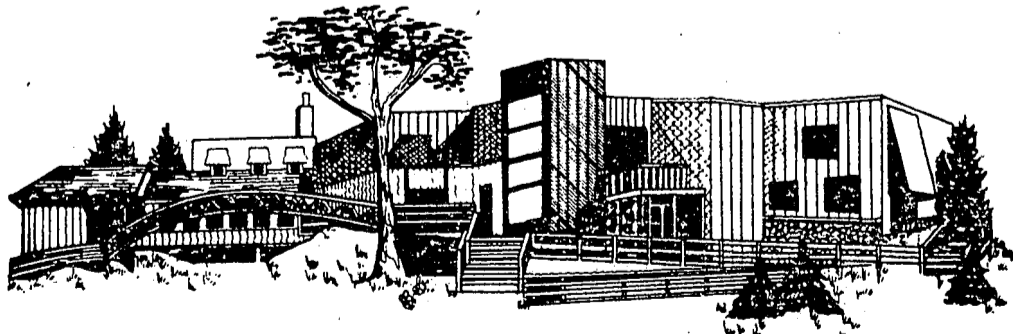
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