



The Clarkston News

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Independence to feel cops' layoffs

By Marilyn Trumper

The Oakland County Board of Commissioners' layoff of 27 deputies will mean a cut in investigative and road patrol services to Independence Township, according to sheriff's department Deputy Robert Wark.

While the township will continue to get the paid contracted service of six deputies seven days a week, it will lose the backup circle car and the services of Wark, a deputy-investigator, who says he will now go back on routine road patrol.

"There are investigators in Avon, Orion, Commerce and Springfield townships who'll be back on the road too," said Wark, an eight-year veteran of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department (OCS) and an Independence Township resident.

"Independence can't afford to lose (me). It will now have one detective-sergeant to investigate all the breaking and enterings, auto thefts, armed robberies—all the felonies and major crimes.

"When people call now they'll be put on a waiting list. If there are no suspects and no clues, the report will be filed. Cases will be worked on by priority."

Currently the township's lone full-time detective-sergeant has his hands tied investigating the brutal beating and strangulation death of a 5-year-old Brandon Township boy, found in a field off Grange Hall Road two months ago.

Wark has been picking up the full load of other crimes since that investigation began.

"I'm already so swamped I don't have time for lunch," Wark said. "I'm getting calls of complaint with people asking, 'Why didn't you do this?' or 'Why

weren't you here for this?' With the loss (of the 27 deputies) they won't have anyone to call. All the citizens of Independence Township are going to suffer—and that's what makes me feel sick," Wark said. "It's a sad feeling. The residents depend on us to protect them when they call and, when they're a victim of crime, to solve that crime. And we won't be able to."

Independence Township Supervisor James B. Smith called the Dec. 2 meeting of the commissioners "...The damndest zoo I've ever seen," and criticized the 27-member commission for its decision to layoff 27 officers, effective. Twenty-five commission members were present, voting 17-8 in favor of the plan.

"I spoke in behalf of the supervisors, the Oakland County Association of Township Supervisors who represent 400,000 people, and read a resolution opposing the layoffs," Smith said. "We recognize the problems, but also know we'll lose the backup support of patrol cars, arson investigation and crime lab."

Smith disagrees with county officials who promise to maintain the level of service as outlined in the two-year township contract.

"I don't see how they can continue to provide it. There's no question but that we'll lose services," he said.

"I am appalled. I thought it represented the most provincial kind of thinking I have seen and I'm ashamed of our county legislature and their brand of pygmy thinking."

Commission Chairman Richard Wilcox promises contracted services to Independence Township will not be diminished.

"There's no way it could be," Wilcox said. "The county's been contracted to provide x-number of deputies for x-number of dollars, and it has to."

According to Wilcox, the decision to lay off 53 employees, 27 of whom are in the OCS, resulted from a budget cut of \$4 million recommended by the finance committee and ordered by the legislature. The 1983 budget was to be no more than the 1982 figure of \$113 million, he said.

But slashing the budget the commission created a \$4 million surplus. A surplus Wilcox says will be used to offset county property taxes if the state wins its fight to increase assessments.

That's dandy

In the midst of winter I finally learned that there was in me and invincible summer.

—Albert Camus

With this past week's record-high temperatures, it appears that's the creed of the sturdy yellow dandelion, AKA suburban blight, its yellow head and white fuzz blistering manicured lawns.

Two of the rebel weeds forged into December on Rose Noell's back lawn this weekend, popping up next to the porch where the afternoon sun's warmth is greatest.

"Between showers I went out to pile some more wood and saw them there. I said, 'I just can't believe it.' I was shocked. I just hollered, pulled them up and ran in the house," the 66-year-old Independence Township resident said.

While she recalls picking pansies from the yard one January 6th, never has the domestic dandelion reared its head in December, as it did this past weekend.

And for the first time in the history of suburbia, it was a welcome blight.

Rose plucked the weeds from her Clarkston-Orion Road lawn. Their yellow heads partially closed, they now rest in a water glass on her kitchen table.

A return to summer in December.
Bring on the snow!

—Marilyn Trumper



Photo by Dan Vandenhemel

Firemen and paramedics try to free the two people trapped in an overturned semi-tractor.

The accident happened on I-75 between the Sashabaw and M-15 exits on Dec. 1.

I-75 crash kills Dearborn man

A Dearborn man was killed and a Detroit woman was seriously injured when the semi-truck he was driving flipped and burned on I-75 between Sashabaw Road and M-15 at 6:20 p.m. Dec. 1.

A witness told police she saw the truck driven by Terry Lee Wilson, 34, traveling north on I-75 swerve

to the left, jump the guard rail flip over and land in median between the expressway.

Passenger Martha Sue Hancock, 25, is listed in good condition at Pontiac General Hospital, according to a hospital spokesperson.

The cause of the accident is still under investigation, police said.

Sheriff's log

Wednesday, thieves broke into a house on Whipple Shores Drive, Independence Township, and stole a BB-gun, jewelry, two knives and a radio.

Wednesday, thieves broke into a garage on Kootima Road, Independence Township, and stole a \$300 snowblower and \$75 worth of kerosene.

Friday, vandals caused \$150 worth of damage when they slashed two car tires on Stevens Road, Independence Township.

Saturday, thieves broke into a garage on Jerome

Road, Independence Township, and stole \$600 worth of tools.

Sunday, thieves broke into a house on Hillcrest Road, Independence Township, and stole a reel-to-reel tape deck.

Sunday, thieves broke into a house on Andersonville Road, Springfield Township, and stole a \$200 statue.

The above information was taken from reports at the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

Suspects charged

Two 18-year-old men have been arrested for allegedly stealing \$2,000 worth of stereo equipment from an Independence Township home.

Bradley McIntyre of Simler Drive, Independence Township, and Ronald Lee Vivian of Waterford Township were arraigned separately before Oakland County District Court Judge Gerald E. McNally Tuesday and Thursday of last week on charges of breaking and entering. Conviction of the felony is a 15-year penalty, according to Deputy/Investigator Robert Wark of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department (OCSD).

Bond was set at \$1,500.

According to Wark, the men are accused of breaking into a house on Maybee Road Nov. 24 and stealing stereo equipment. Police, acting on information, made the arrests and recovered much of the equipment in a Flint pawnshop, Wark said.

The preliminary exam has been set for Dec. 10.

Counseling center moves here

The husband loses his job.
The family income drops drastically.
The kids fight. He and his wife argue.
At school the kids' grades fall.
The family unit's breaking up.
Where do they go for help?

Family and Children Services of Oakland has expanded to the Clarkston-area, and opened offices at 5886 Dixie Highway, Independence Township, across from the Independence Commons shopping center.

According to Assistant Director Robert W. Bergstrand, the Pontiac-based organization is seeing an influx of clientele from the Clarkston-area. That, coupled with plans to expand to the northwest, resulted in the opening of offices here, he said.

Family and Children Services of Oakland, a non-profit organization sponsored by the United Foundation Torch Drive, offers counseling for families, individuals and children in Oakland County.

Specifically, counseling is available on individual personality adjustment, aging, families that have experienced major emotional problems, parent-child, adoption, child abuse and neglect, foster home care, single parenting, alcohol abuse and spouse abuse.

For more information, phone 332-8352.

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by Marilyn
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Marilyn Trumper, Reporter
Dan Vandenhemel, Reporter
Norrine Valentine, Advertising Director
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State raises residential taxes by 9.63 percent over last year

By Marilyn Trumper

Gingerly pull down the mailbox door and peer inside. It's there: your 1982 tax bill.

According to Independence Township Assessor David Sherrill, Lansing stepped in with its state equalized valuation (SEV) and raised residential assessments by 9.63 percent this year. Commercial, industrial and acreage assessments remain at last year's levels for most property owners.

"We rolled back the 1982 tax rate so we would not benefit from the state's increase, but we'll receive the same amount of money as last year," Sherrill said. "Even though the state raised the SEV, we at the local level decided not to on principle. We feel we did everything we could to support the county in its fight with the state."

Last summer the county filed suit to thwart the state's increase, determined that residential assessment SEVs should not increase, but be frozen at '81 levels. The first hearing in the courts is scheduled Dec. 8.

"People must understand that when the state and county raise assessments 9.63 percent, they're not telling us market values have increased by 9.63 percent, just that you must raise assessments to get 50 percent of the market value," Sherrill explained.

In the real estate market only residential homes are moving—and slow moving at that, he said.

In 1980, Independence Township reported 148 residential sales. In 1981 there were 70 and in 1982, just three-quarters into the year the township had 75 home sales, according to Sherrill.

Assessments are set at half the market value of the home. When numerous homes sell, the township takes an average of what homes sold for in specific areas, and bases assessments on the general average of those homes market values. When homes don't sell,

assessments generally freeze. When few homes sell in a specific areas, assessments will increase in that sector, based on those few sales.

In the 1982 tax bill, 70 cents from every dollar goes to the schools, 18 cents to the county and 12 cents to the township.

In August, the Independence Township Board set the tax rate for '82, and approved a .1244 mill increase, which means \$5, on the average, for each taxpayer.

The increase will bring about \$33,000 to township coffers. (A typical home assessed at \$40,000 or one-half the market value would pay \$4.96. One mill is \$1 for each \$1,000 of assessed property valuation.)

Springfield Township Supervisor and Assessor Collin Walls said, "...assessments went up 6 percent (here), compliments of the state of Michigan."

This year, as it has each year since 1975, Springfield opted to assess property on an individual basis to escape the county factor, Walls said.

"I think it came out to something like 4 percent townshipwide. Not every home got it," he said.

But if the state's proposed 6 percent assessment increase is levied, some homeowners will be socked twice.

"I don't believe factors are fair. If everybody is assessed at 50 percent of the market value then a factor's fair. Then it's comparable," Walls said. "But assessors are not miracle workers. We have no divine revelations. We make mistakes."

"If one guy's assessed at 50 percent and the guy down the street at 48 percent, and you implement the factor and the one guy at 48 pays 50 percent and the guy at 50 pays 52 percent, he's over assessed. That's what we try to eliminate. Our way's harder. It's easier just to say, 'This percent across the board.'"



Here comes Santa

When December comes around, all the children know that Christmas and Santa Claus are almost here. Santa made a early visit to Clarkston Dec. 4 for the Lunch with Santa put on by the Clarkston Community Women's Club. Above, Bradley Kozma is glad he has a chance to tell Santa what he wants for Christmas. Jennifer Sutton (middle) is a little nervous sitting on Santa's lap but Anthony Vagnetti (bottom) can't wait to talk to the jolly old elf.



County says plows will be slow

It's going to be a lean winter for snowplowing and road salting, according to the Oakland County Road Commission.

Main roadways will be plowed with last year's speed.

But the plowing of subdivision streets will be slower and with the same priority as the winter of '81—they'll be done last.

The county will first tackle the medium to high volume routes like M-15 and Dixie Highway and then subdivisions, according to Dennis Pajot, public information officer.

Subdivisions take a back seat because the county's truck fleet has shrunk and aged, and equipment budgets have been cut, putting the kibosh on purchase of new trucks, he said.

The road commission divides its approximately 1,000 miles of paved "critical and priority" highways into 84 salt routes, for which 103 trucks were available in 1981-82. Only 93 will be available this year, Pajot said.

The same fleet services the more than 1,200 miles of subdivision streets in Oakland County.

Goodfellow Sale helps local residents

Area drivers can rest assured that when they donate money for a Goodfellow Paper in Independence Township Friday and Saturday, Dec. 10 and 11, it will go to help local residents.

"It's kind of a national name, but is a local combination of organizations," said Independence Township Fire Chief Frank Ronk. "The money is used for those who need it at Christmas time and throughout the year as long as the funds last."

Food and clothing are the main items the money is spent on, he said.

Members of the fire department and Clarkston Rotary Club join forces to sell the papers on street corners near shopping areas throughout the township. Hours of the sale are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

The tradition of Goodfellows selling papers goes back to the 1940s, Ronk said. Originally in larger cities, the Goodfellows were postal workers, police and fire department members who raised the money to help those in need in their departments and communities.

In Independence Township, the fire department joined the Rotary Club some 10 years ago in the fund

raising effort. Last year \$1,000 was raised through the Goodfellow Paper Sale.

There is no set price for the papers. "Donations range from a nickel and we get as high as \$20 a paper," Ronk said.

You're invited

Gather up an ornament appropriate for an outdoor tree, practice a few do-ray-me-fa-so-la-ti-dos and prepare to head down to the Christmas tree on the corner of Main and Washington streets in downtown Clarkston.

It's time for the annual Family Night party sponsored by the Clarkston Village Business Association.

On Friday, Dec. 10, beginning at 7 p.m., the festivities include putting ornaments on the tree, free cider and donuts, and Christmas caroling led by music department students from Clarkston High School.

At 8 p.m., candles will be provided for a candlelight caroling stroll up and down the Main Street business district.

Victorian Open House includes local touches

A Victorian Christmas celebration wouldn't be complete without a wood-burning cookstove, and that's one item contributed from the Clarkston area on hand during the chance to step back into time offered by the Oakland County Pioneer & Historical Society.

Their annual Victorian Open House at Pine Grove, the former home of Michigan Governor Moses Wisner, is planned Sunday, Dec. 12, from noon to 4 p.m. Holiday Tours will be available by appointment Dec. 13, 14, 15 and 17 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Dec. 16 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Located at 405 Oakland Ave., Pontiac, the house built in 1845 has been decked with greenery, red ribbons, popcorn strings and other Christmas finery for the event that depicts the holiday season during the mid-1800s.

There'll be music provided by the brass quartet of the Pontiac-Oakland Symphony, refreshments in the Carriage House and demonstrations in old-time crafts. Plays, skits and songs will entertain children. Cost is \$1 for students in grades K-12 and senior citizens, and \$2 for other adults.

Pine Grove's parlor is furnished the way it was when the Wisners resided there, and other artifacts are from around Oakland County.

The wood-burning cook stove that belonged to Clarence and Virginia Phillips of Independence Township was donated by their daughters, Mary Ingamells, Ethel Cleveland, both of Waterford Township, and Edith Longmuir of Lake Angelus.

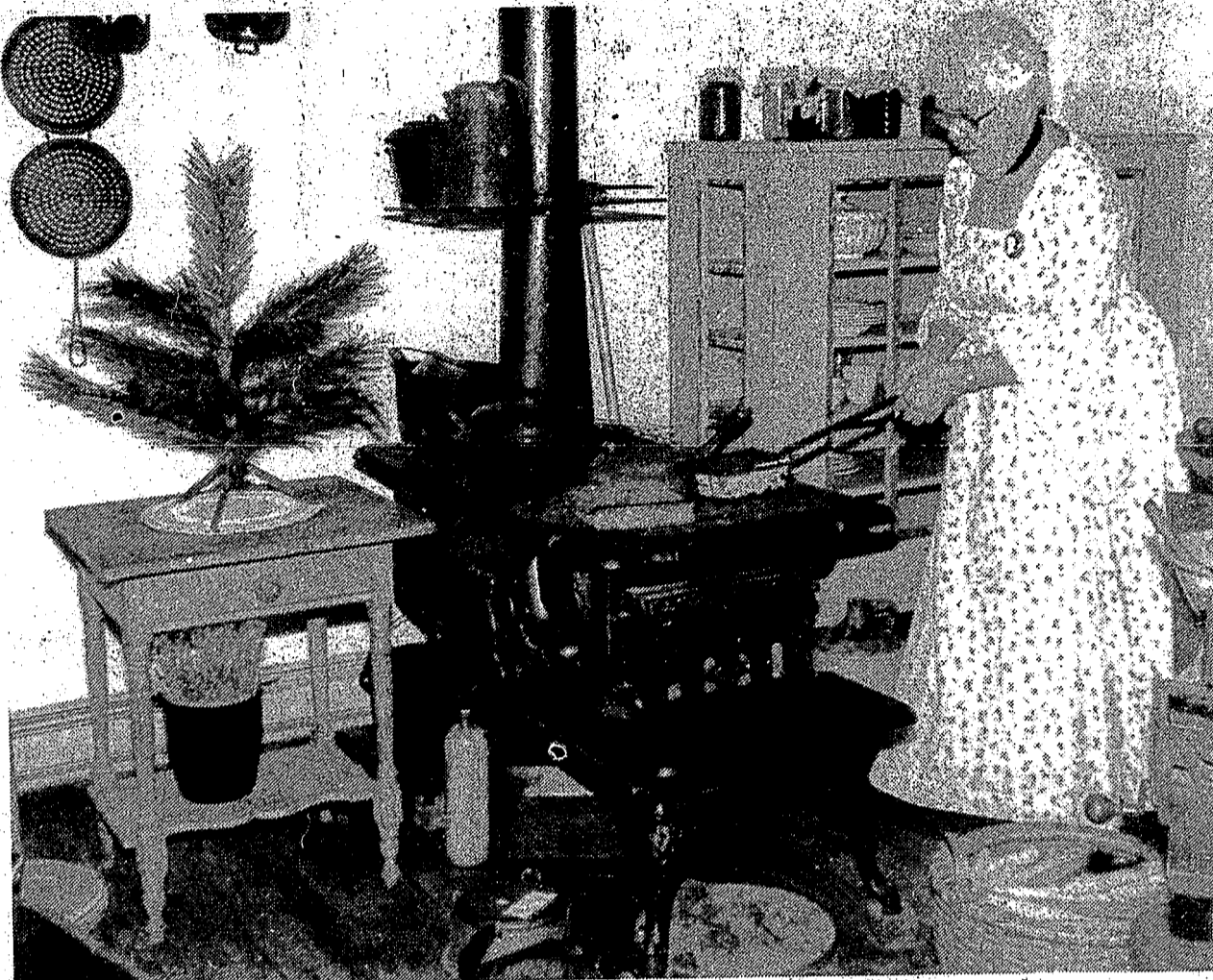
Beginning in the late 1800s, the Christmas season was a busy time around the wood-burning cook stove in the home of her parents, said Mary Ingamells.

The Phillips' home was located on what now is called Pine Knob Road in Independence Township, and the iron stove was probably purchased around the time they were married in 1895, she said.

"There was lots of wood used. Mother always made fried cakes and cookies—not too much fancy cooking in those days, mainly plain things," she said. "From the time we were children until we left the home, we used it to cook on."

The stove was donated to the historical society to use in Pine Grove in 1961.

"I thought it could be preserved and we could see it," she said. "When I go to the Wisner home, I always go out to the kitchen."



Faye Donelson, former president of the Oakland County Pioneer Historical Society, demonstrates the ins and outs of using the wood-burning cook stove from Independence Township that will be on view during the Victorian Open House at Pine Grove in Pontiac.

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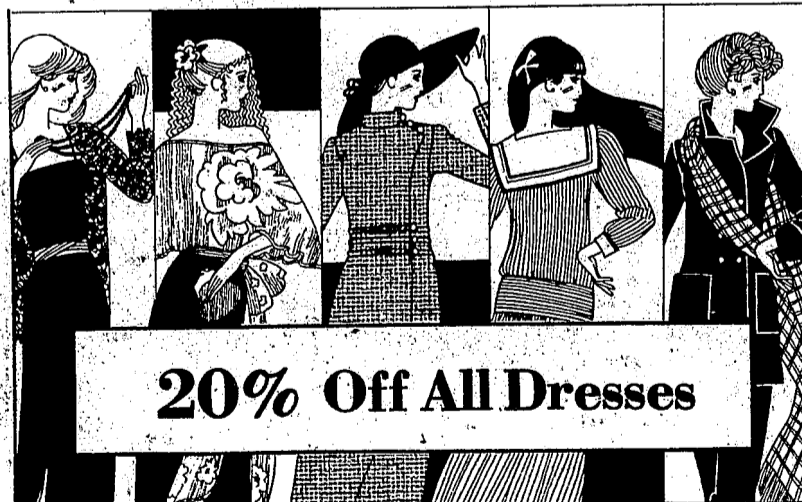
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COSTS: \$40 per credit hour
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\$5 registration fee per course

NOTE: ALL COURSES ARE FOUR CREDIT HOURS

ACCT. 212 Principles of Accounting II Wed. 6-9:30 p.m.

A continuation of Accounting I, placing special emphasis on partnerships and corporations. (prerequisite, Acct. 211)

D.P. 292 Intro. to Computer Programming Mon. 6-9:30 p.m.

This course presents a logical approach to computer programming via flowcharting. Students will have some experience on computers. (prerequisite, D.P. 198)

MGT. 228 Women in Management Thurs. 6-9:30 p.m.

An excellent course for both women and men who want to learn techniques and skills to solve problems encountered by women serving in management positions or who are seeking such positions. Don't overlook this course.

MGT. 320 Personnel Management Tues. 6-9:30 p.m.

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MKTG. 280 Principles of Marketing Thurs. 9-12:30 p.m.

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The class will be held at the:

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Letters to editor

The historians deserve better

With the demise of the Clarkston Historic Commission, it appears we have carved out another tombstone, so one more epitaph may be in order.

Nothing so banal as "Here lies preservation, struck down by maintenance-free materials"—much more of greater importance has succumbed in the impasse of recent controversy.

Besides a viable compromise of balancing two justifiably sound issues of community good and in-

dividual right of choice, we seem to have lost an openness to understanding and appreciating positions not our own.

Many who have worked tirelessly and selflessly for this community find themselves disillusioned.

Susan and Bill Basinger, Denise and Gary Symons, Jennifer and Hank Radcliff, and others who believe in the spirit and traditions of Clarkston deserve better.

Elizabeth Duris

Thanks for safety belt support

Dear Editor:

I would like to thank you for expressing your strong support of the mandatory safety belt bill (H.B. 5567).

It is our view that this bill will reduce the number of unnecessarily disabled citizens and that this consideration outweighs all of the arguments against the bill.

As you might know, the supporters of the bill failed to convince enough legislators to vote in favor of

the bill in the first attempt before the full House. Therefore, our efforts must continue in hope of successful reconsideration.

Thank you for your part in convincing at least some legislators of the urgency of this legislation.

**Mark G. Stroh, Director of Communications
Michigan Protection and Advocacy Service
For Developmentally Disabled Citizens Inc.
Lansing**

Bouquets

For lunch success



I would like to express my sincere appreciation to the people who made "Lunch with Santa" possible: To the Church of the Resurrection for use of their hall, McDonald's of Independence Township for their donations and the Independence Township Library for selling tickets.

I would like to thank Santa, the young people who donated their time as piano player and elves, the people who took pictures, and especially the Clarkston Community Women's Club members who worked many hours on decorating, food preparation, publicity, costumes, food service, set-up and clean-up.

Thank you all for making "Santa's Lunch" the exciting and successful day it was.

Betty Kozma
Chairperson

Interesting tour

Brownie Troop 190 went to the Clarkston Big Boy on Dixie Highway on Monday, Nov. 29, 1982.

We had an interesting tour around where they cook and where they freeze and store things.

A special thanks to Mike, the manager, and Cindy, the waitress.

Meg Bliesath, Secretary

News letter policy

We welcome our readers' opinions. Letters to the Editor must be at The Clarkston News office by noon Friday to be considered for the following week's paper. We reserve the right to edit all letters for the sake of brevity and clarity and to limit the number of letters from any one individual on any one issue. We don't publish open letters or copies of letters sent elsewhere. Letters must be signed and a phone number and address included. Names will be withheld on request.

Warm spell

by Kathy Greenfield



According to a weather report I heard, Friday's high of 67 degrees in Flint broke all records. My husband shared a suggestion he heard on the radio—the announcer pointed out there were yarns to be made to use in later years, and everyone should run home, put on a swimming suit and dash outdoors. Then we could all say, "Back on Dec. 3, 1982, it was so warm, I actually went sunbathing!"

Don't you wish you had?

I have trouble getting into the Christmas spirit when it's so warm outside no one really needs a coat—a winter-weight blazer or sweater is more than enough, thank you.

That's how my wisdom as a mother reached an all-time low last week. My son was ready to walk out the door for school in his autumn jacket. It was time for confrontation.

"It's only 40 degrees outside. That jacket is not warm enough."

"Mom, it's 45. This one will be fine. It's going to get warmer."

"This is the time of the year when days start out warm, but end up cold. Get your other jacket and put it on."

"Oh, Mom."

"I am standing by this door and you're not leaving without your winter jacket on."

About five minutes later, I heard a radio weather report that said the temperature was expected to be between 60 to 65 degrees. It was.

There must be a law, Murphy's or someone's, that goes something like this: When a parent takes a stand on appropriate December clothing, the day will heat up like summer."

Who says television isn't educational? A couple of weeks ago, my daughter shared this bit of information from her history teacher: Since the program "Dynasty" became so popular, none of the students has spelled the word incorrectly.

With two teenagers on our home scene this year, Christmas gifting is making rapid changes.

Their lists used to read like a TV commercial line-up. Now our daughter wants mostly clothing. And our son's still not all that interested in clothing for gifts, but the games, miniature cars and other toys that used to fill his list have lost their appeal.

That must be what adolescent means.

Jim's jottings

On guard against sock pilferers

By Jim Sherman



I've always been very protective of my personal things. It's mine, dogoneit, and keep your hands off!

It's not that I don't mind sharing, or that I don't mind loaning things. In fact, I kind of enjoy being able to help someone out.

But when it comes to some personal things I really want to hang onto 'em. Some things a man just doesn't want to share . . . his favorite shotgun, maybe a particular hand tool, or his socks.

I wrote once about my collection of neckties, how I can remember the circumstance when each was bought, where they are stored, and which ones I actually wear.

I feel about the same way about socks. Socks are personal to me. I never throw a pair away. They become threadbare these days instead of holey like when I was a kid, but I still keep them. Never can tell when I'll be putting on high top

shoes and no one will be able to see my heel shine through.

Keeping my socks to myself wan't a problem until son Jim's feet got as big as mine. Hazel never even tried one on.

With Jim into large size socks I decided it was time to mark mine. I sewed a piece of yarn or thread in the toe of each one, then Hazel would know how to separate them when she finished the wash.

I didn't really need to do that while Jim was home. He certainly never wore the same kinds of socks I did. I haven't worn a pair of sweat socks since I left high school in 1943.

Jim wore them constantly. I swear he wore them to class proms. New suit, new shoes and sweat socks. They were clean sweat-socks, Hazel saw to that. But after so many washings they don't look clean and they sure don't look very form fitting. They hang on a skinny kid's ankles

like an empty gunny sack.

So he had his sweat socks and I had my marked, dark brown, blue, green, maroon and black Interwovens.

I thought it would be more important to have my socks marked when Jim moved out of the house, because he'd come home, or at least his laundry did, every week and good, kind hearted mother would wash, dry, fold, and press things before the night was over, and put 'em by the door for me to transport to Jim the next day.

However, even now there's no reason for me to have my socks marked. Jim still doesn't wear dark brown, blue, green, maroon and black solid color Interwovens.

He just wears a higher grade of sweat socks. But, I'm going to keep right on lacing yarn in the toes. As long as I do I know they'll be put back in my drawer . . . not far from my collection of belts.

Editorial

Stop gawking

It's time for gawkers to take a good look at themselves rather than those unfortunate enough to have been involved in traffic accidents.

When a truck overturned Dec. 1 on I-75 in Independence Township, those who stopped to watch numbered about 50. Their cars were parked along the expressway, getting in the way of rescue vehicles capable of providing help.

"We had to hunt and peck to get our way through," said Independence Township Fire Department Chief Frank Ronk.

But that wasn't the worst part.

Once on the scene, the fire department had to work with directions from the more verbal of the crowd and the people were more interested in getting close to the action than standing back.

A woman was trapped in the vehicle and the fire department members needed to move back and forth between the wreck and their trucks to get the proper equipment.

"Here she is lying inside, and the people outside were yelling, 'Hurry up, it's going to explode,'" Ronk said, when the fire was under control and there was no danger of an explosion.

"Every time we moved, we had to wait to get people out of the way," he said. "It disturbs us that these people could not be moved away without us having to ask them."

Some of the first people who stopped did help, he added. They used portable fire extinguishers on the blaze that resulted from the crash and tried to assist the trapped woman.

But, he said, people need to know when they're needed and when they're not needed.

"Then they turn from assisters to gawkers," he said. "I can understand (that they want to know what happens), but they need to get out of the way."

Ronk doesn't understand why people want to look at accident victims, get sick to their stomachs and lose sleep because of what they've seen.

We don't understand how people can get so involved in the impromptu gore show that they thwart attempts to help a fellow human being.

KLG



No lights, but there's camera and action as Sashabaw Junior High's Gordon Aikin learns to master the camera. The school's new equip-

ment was purchased from the students' magazine sales fund raiser, and already teachers are lining up for its use.

Lights, camera, action!

SJH fund raiser nets educational equipment

In a library filled with students, Gordon Aikin stands behind the camera and zooms in on unsuspecting passersby.

Without kindness, cameraman Aikin splashes the bigger than life face on the nearby TV screen.

A green face. The color's a bit off.

But Aikin's hot and the focus is right on.

Assisted by red-headed Darell Boggs, he pans the nearby table, moves onto the library shelves and back to the unsuspecting subject's face.

The pair are breaking in the new color camera and video equipment purchased for Sashabaw Junior High School with \$3,200 from a student government fund raiser.

Last year the kids sold magazines to raise money then struggled with how to spend it, opting to buy the video equipment and contribute something to the entire school.

Already teachers are signing up to use the equipment in their drama, English, media, science, athletic and music classes, according to George White, assistant principal.

Student government sponsors, Christian Krueger and Tim Kaul, have only high praise for the new equipment and its numerous uses.

Students will be filmed and re-played on the screen in an effort to self-critique their acting and drama performances, ball games or speeches.

White's proposed that teachers film themselves for self critiques.

The kids just enjoy it.

"I really like this," said Aikins, who relinquishes study hall to voluntarily film classes. "It gives me a chance to learn something new."

—Marlyn Trumper

'If it Fitz. . .

English teacher was lucky

by Jim Fitzgerald



An emotionally drained populace hadn't yet recovered from the firing of football coach Muddy Waters when even more traumatic news came exploding out of my beloved alma mater, Michigan State University. English instructor Jefferson Jones was fired because of a poor record in teaching students to punctuate spoken sentences by pausing briefly between each word instead of saying "you know" or "OK?"

Jones was fired only a few days before the end of this semester, prompting reporters to ask the chairman of the English Department, Mortimer Montaque, why he didn't delay the firing until the semester break, thus sparing Jones the embarrassment of limping like a lame duck in front of his students.

"I was under pressure from alumni who said they were embarrassed when their friends asked why Jones' students often used bad English," Montaque explained. "Jefferson Jones is a great teacher, a marvelous human being, my best friend and a splendid example of the type of person this university wants its students to become. But most alumni are wealthy, and Jones is lucky I didn't have him shot."

MONTAQUE CITED a threat received from Sec Petia, a well-known booster of the MSU English department from Grand Rapids. Petia each year puts

on a \$100-per-cup tea in his neighborhood library to raise funds to buy poetry books for Jones' students. Also, Petia has provided summer jobs for English students recruited from as far away as Australia because in high school they showed an aptitude for seldom saying "you know" and "OK?"

"Mr. Petia called and said he wouldn't give a tea next semester if Jones were still teaching at MSU five minutes after he hung up the phone," Montaque said, "so I had to act fast. If this university lost Mr. Petia's support, God only knows where we'd get the poetry books required to produce the English students that people have come to expect from Michigan State."

Jones accepted his dismissal with extreme graciousness, admitting that his students had poor "you know" and "OK?" records. Throughout dozens of interviews with print and electronic media, Jones conducted himself like a gentleman, displaying no bitterness toward Montaque and the alumni, except for those few times when he couldn't quite help sobbing, screaming, cursing and pounding the ground with his head.

"I've heard my students speak, so I understand why I was fired," Jones told one education writer who lived with Jones during his last lame-duck week as an MSU English teacher and wrote an hour-by-hour

description of his limping. "But those wonderful kids really speak much better than they sound, and I'm sure I'd have proven it if given the chance to finish the job I started. Not for one minute did even one of my students ever quit making a 134 percent effort to stop saying 'you know' and 'OK?'"

SAYING HE didn't want to lose such a "high-level person as Jefferson Jones," Montaque offered him another high-level position in the English Department, stacking poetry books to a high level. But Jones doesn't know if he'll accept it.

"I'll admit it would be nice to escape alumni pressure by getting out of the public spotlight that always shines on English teachers, Jones said, "but I think I can teach young people not to say 'you know' and 'OK?'. That's all I've ever done, and I don't know if I could be happy doing anything else."

Meanwhile, an intensive, nationwide search is being made for Jones' replacement. The main criticism of Jones was that his previous experience was at colleges much smaller than MSU, and he was too old (almost 60!) to teach English anyway. So Montaque is expected to hire a 14-year-old English teacher with a national, big-university reputation for producing students who make a 156 percent effort to separate their spoken words with pauses.

Onward and Upward, OK?

New cross country ski trails ready for snow

By Marilyn Trumper
Ignore this past week's near record-breaking warm temperatures. It's December—so think snow.



An International sign marks the entrance to one of two cross-country ski trails at Indian Springs Metropark in Springfield Township. The new park opened this summer and is ready for a winter of snow and the expected onslaught of winter sports fans.

Clean up those cross-country skis and dust off the poles. Pull out the down jackets, stocking caps and mittens.

This year for the first time the stillness of Indian Springs Metropark will be broken by the crunch of cross-country skis across the snow covered hills and paths and peals of laughter will ring through the air as sleds fly down the park's lone groomed hill.

Open just this summer in Springfield Township, the 1,648 acre park boasts two nature trails for the cross-country ski enthusiast.

The two-mile Woodland trail is primarily flat, has a woodchip covered path and scenic bridges and is geared for senior citizens and novices.

The Farmland trail, two and a quarter miles
(Continued on Page 15)

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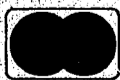
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Service station plans January opening

Look for the boards to be pulled from the windows on the long abandoned Sunoco Station north of Clarkston on M-15.

After two years wearing a "closed" sign, a Grand Blanc man is opening a Shell Service Station and says he expects to be selling gas and repairing cars sometime in January after renovations are complete.

"We'll sell gas and have auto repair," said owner/manager Peter Doneth, who owns Auto City in Grand Blanc. "I think Clarkston needs a good service station and we're professionals. We believe in service."

According to Doneth, the Independence Township Planning Commission gave its stamp of approval to the station's final site plan, which outlines "very nice landscaping."

"We're going to start working on the place in the next couple of weeks, and hope to have it open in January," he said.

According to a building department spokesperson, the station will be self-serve and the final site plan shows a canopy over the gas pumps.

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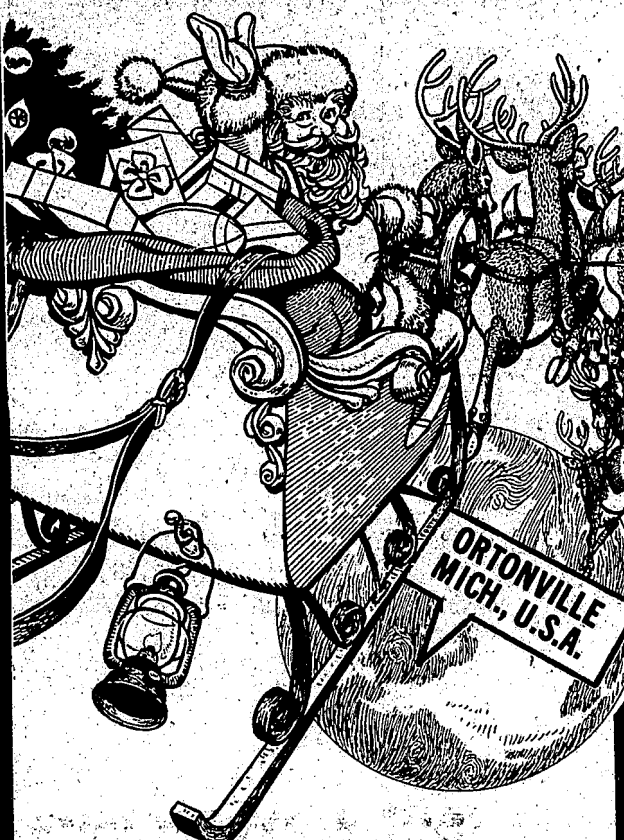
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Celia Collins is keeping a close watch on Melissa Bergeron as she rides her horse at the

Hadley Hills Farms. Celia and Melissa were matched through the PLUS program.

PLUS picks perfect match for this pair

By Dan Vandenhemel

Celia Collins, the owner of Hadley Hills Farms in Brandon Township, doesn't have a lot of free time but what little she has, she spends with Melissa Bergeron of Springfield Township.

The two got together through the PLUS program from the Clarkston Area Youth Assistance Committee (CAYAC).

"We get along real well," Collins said. "I enjoy being with her. She's real quiet, but once she starts to talk I can't shut her up!"

Collins, 33, saw a poster about a year ago asking for volunteers for the PLUS program.

"Just after I bought the farm I didn't have any time for friends or time to relax," she said. "About a year ago I started to find some free time and decided to volunteer a little of my time."

Melissa is a 12-year-old Clarkston Junior High student who likes horses and outdoor activities. She and her mother have lived in the Clarkston area for two years.

"When PLUS saw that Melissa liked horses, we were matched right away," Celia said. "I guess you could call it a perfect match."

PLUS is a program much like the national Big Brother-Big Sister program, but rather than only serving single-parent children, any child is eligible to be matched with an adult in the PLUS program.

Melissa spends from four to five hours on Saturdays at the horse stables learning how to handle the horses. Collins teaches classes in equestrian riding and has Melissa in the class.

"She's becoming a good rider. She has won some

(Continued on Page 11)

PLUS needs more adult volunteers

The Clarkston Area Youth Assistance Committee (CAYAC) organizes a program called PLUS and chairperson Ken Leslie is looking for adult volunteers to spend time with some of the children in the area.

PLUS is a program much like Big Brothers-Big Sisters, but is controlled by Oakland County and is divided between the school districts in the county.

"The Big Brother and Big Sister program is only for children with single parents," Leslie said. "PLUS is available to any child from ages 6 to 15 in the district. We are in need for adult volunteers for the children."

Volunteers are only required to spend two to four hours a week with their matches, but are asked to serve for at least 12 months.

"What the program is for," Leslie said, "is to give a child a friend. We hope the friendship will last a lifetime."

For more information on becoming a volunteer, contact CAYAC at 625-9007.

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have solved those kinds of problems once again this year. They have made special arrangements with Santa and Mrs. Claus to be on hand to answer telephone calls from all good little boys and girls.

They can be reached at 625-8238 on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Dec. 15, 16 and 17, from 3 to 5 p.m. each day.

PLUS partners learn about friendship

(Continued from Page 10)

ribbons in our shows here and is taking real good care of the horses," Collins said.

"Celia's nice, I like her," Melissa said. "I like the horses here and I'm doing good in the shows. I have five first-place ribbons, two seconds and a lot of thirds."

Celia said she doesn't have much time for a one-to-one relationship.

"I felt guilty about that, but when I talked to others in the program, they said the same thing," Collins said. "There are other kids in the riding class about the same age as Melissa which is good. This (riding) is basically what we do, but she likes it."

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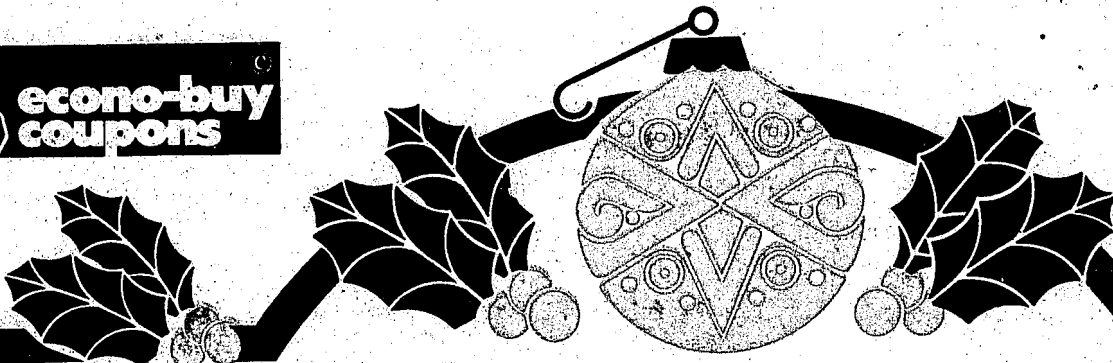
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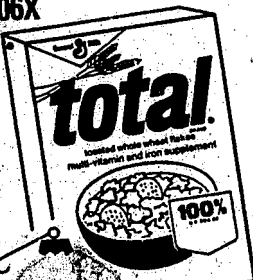
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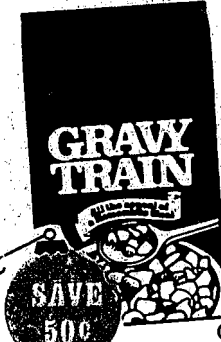


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NC04448300

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Discover the goodness that makes Thank You Tomato Juice so special.



H005

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General Mills A39668 1282

H005



Merry Christmas

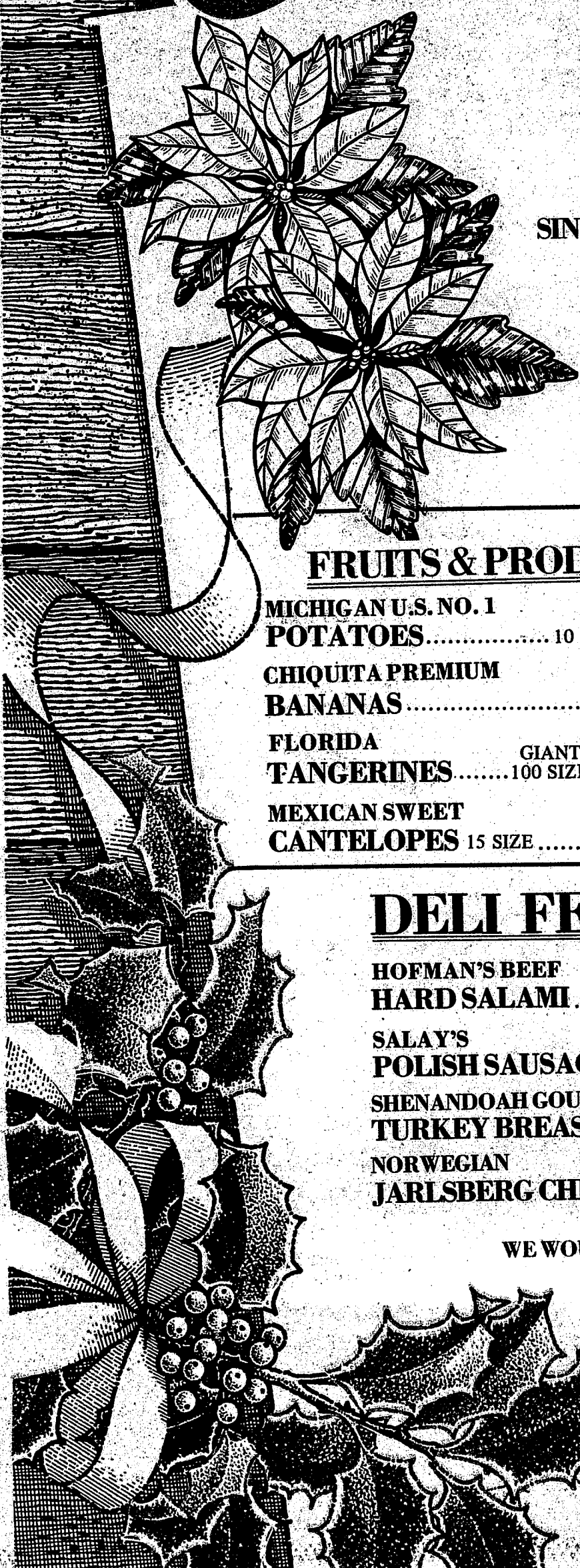
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CHIQUITA PREMIUM BANANAS..... LB. 35^c

FLORIDA TANGERINES..... GIANT 100 SIZE 8/99^c

MEXICAN SWEET CANTELOPES 15 SIZE..... EA. \$1¹⁹

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TASTY ASSORTED BUTTER CHRISTMAS COOKIES
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TASTY PECAN RING EACH \$1⁹⁹

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HALF & FULL PECK SIZES
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FROM \$8⁹⁵

ket

Fire call

Monday, Nov. 22

- 4:57pm—Emergency Medical Services (EMS) responded to a residence on South River Drive. Riverside transported an 82-year-old woman to Pontiac General Hospital (PGH).
- 8:30pm—EMS treated a 26-year-old woman with a cut on her left hand. She was treated at the fire station.
- 10:32pm—Fire fighters extinguished a vehicle fire on northbound I-75, north of the truck scales. Cause was a broken fuel line. Damage to the vehicle was about \$300.

Wednesday, Nov. 24

- 4:37pm—Fire fighters responded to 5885 M-15 on an automatic fire alarm. Investigation found to be accidental, assisted in reset.
- 8:05pm—EMS responded to 6600 Waldon on a report of a woman down.

Thursday, Nov. 25

- 1:14pm—Fire fighters conducted a smoke investigation at a residence on Ellis Road. Cause was determined to be poor wiring in the kitchen stove.
- 4:24pm—EMS responded to a residence on Pear Street. Riverside Ambulance was on the scene. Patient was not transported.

Friday, Nov. 26

- 7:45am—EMS responded to a residence on Marmora Road. Riverside transported a 64-year-old woman to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital (SJMH).
- 9:40am—EMS responded to a report of a minor auto accident on M-15 north of Washington Street.
- 12:42pm—Fire fighters extinguished an electrical fire in the Pine Knob Ski Lodge, 7777 Pine Knob. There were about \$35,000 in damages.
- 10:50pm—Fire fighters extinguished a fire in a residence on Sunnyside Street. Fire started in wall at chimney. Damages were about \$700 to building and contents.

Saturday, Nov. 27

- 2:58am—EMS responded to a call from a residence on Tuson Boulevard. A woman was transported via Riverside to SJMH.
- 6:42pm—EMS responded to a call from a residence on Holcomb Road. The Oakland County Sheriff's Department and Riverside were also on the scene.
- 8:26pm—Fire fighters extinguished a suspicious shed fire on Jerome Street. There were about \$1,800 in damages to the building and its contents.

Sunday, Nov. 28

- 8:59am—EMS responded to a report of an auto accident on Clarkston Road east of Pine Knob Road. Riverside transported patient to PGH.
- 9:24am—EMS responded to a report of an auto accident at M-15 and I-75. Riverside transported two to Wheelock Hospital, Goodrich.

- 9:27am—EMS responded to an auto accident on Sashabaw Road and I-75. No injuries were found.
- 10:14am—EMS responded to an auto accident on Dixie Highway at I-75. No injuries were found.

Tuesday, Nov. 30

- 1:26pm—Fire fighters responded to a report of a couch fire at 5275 Maybee. Fire was out upon arrival.

Wednesday, Dec. 1

- 1:40pm—Fire fighters responded to a smoke investigation at 6569 Dixie. An overheated ballast was found.
- 4:13pm—EMS responded to a residence on South Eston Road. Riverside transported the patient to PGH.
- 6:19pm—EMS responded to a report of an auto accident on I-75 at Clarkston-Orion Road. Vehicle was on fire with two persons trapped inside.
- 7:45pm—EMS treated a person at 5241 Maybee. The patient had a laceration on the right hand.
- 11:55pm—EMS treated a person with an eye injury at 3 E. Church.

Thursday, Dec. 2

- 10:52pm—Fire fighters responded to an automatic fire alarm at a residence on Clarkston-Orion Road.

The Independence Township Fire Department has responded to 804 calls to date.

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Buy - Sell or Trade Used Ski Equipment

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Swap Dates

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Sun., Dec. 12th 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Equipment Drop-Off Dates

Thurs., Dec. 9th 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Fri., Dec. 10th 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

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For Additional Information
Contact Dawn at 373-0178

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salon.

ALL PERMS - \$18.00
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693-8341

Explore the wilds on X-country skis

Indoor recreation also available at Indian Springs Metropark

[Continued from Page 8]

long, has large hills and slopes designed for the seasoned cross-country skier.

"That's a tougher course to ski," says park naturalist Dave Cynar, as he elaborates on the benefits of cross-country skiing over the down hill sport and why Indian Springs should be a must on everyone's list.

"This is a brand new park and it has a lot to offer. You hear the cross-country ski enthusiast say, 'I can't go anywhere to ski anymore without there being a million people there.' We're new, not many people know we're here yet, so there won't be all those people.

"Cross-country is a freer type of skiing, it's less expensive and there are no hills needed. You can go right outside your front door and start down the road if there's enough snow," he said.

"There are no long waits at the chairlifts because there are not chair lifts. And you can stop at anytime and observe anything you want to. Once you start

down a hill on skis you're going down—unless you fall..."

The park does not have ski rental, but hopes to add that to the list of services next year, Cynar said. There will be no tobogganing allowed and there is no food service.

Indian Springs Metropark is open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday and is closed Monday and Tuesday. Take Andersonville Road to Crosby Lake Road and follow the signs.

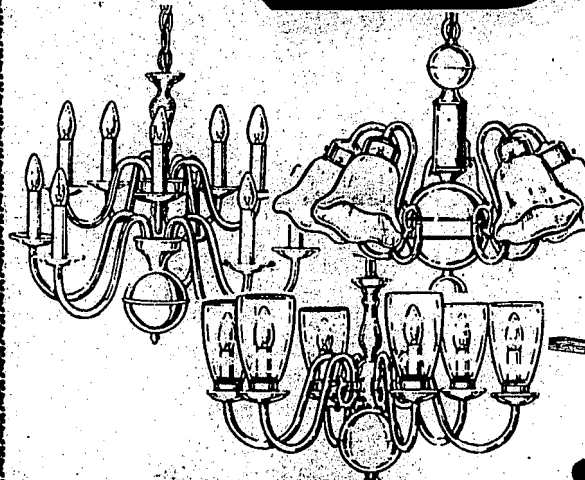
In addition to the cross-country ski trails, the park boasts a solar-heated Nature Center complete with live snakes, turtles and fish and displays that talk about native animals, how the land was formed and people that inhabited the area.

The Nature Center, the only building at the park, is open Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Wednesday through Friday from 1 to 5 p.m. Morning hours are reserved for school groups by advance appointment.

For information on tours, sledding, cross-country skiing or the park, phone 625-2781.

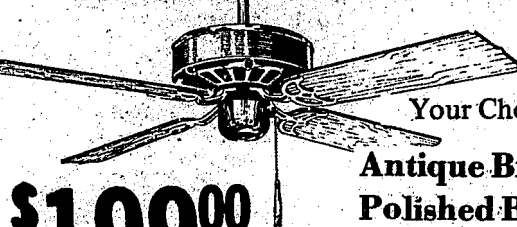
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Offers expire Dec. 11, 1982



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- *Reverse Air Speed
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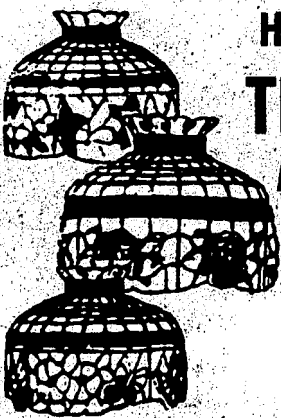
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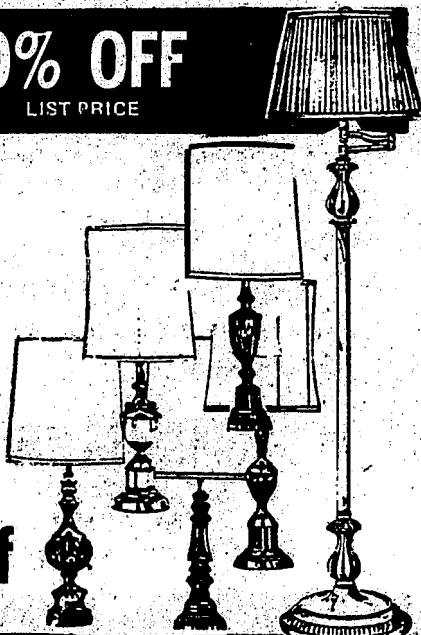
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Pine Tree of Clarkston

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1:00 ONLY

COMING DEC. 17th



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Ample Parking In Rear

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FAMILY MAT. SAT. & SUN.

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THE SECRET
N-T-M-H

1:00 - 2:30
4:00

COMING DEC. 17th

JIM HENSONS

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SATURDAY FAMILY MOVIE
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encounters of
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ROAD RUNNER
MOVIE



TIME 10:30 Cinema I
11:30 Cinema II

Oxford Twin Cinema
Oxford Leader and
the Lake Orion Review

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HOLIDAY MOVIE PARTY

Bring a NEW UNWRAPPED TOY with this coupon to
the Oxford Twin Cinema for FREE ADMISSION to a
full length BUGS BUNNY movie. Doors open at
10:00 a.m.

1982-83 Winter Sports Schedule

CLARKSTON SENIOR HIGH BASKETBALL

Dec. 9	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	H	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	Millford	A	6:00
Mar. 7-12	Districts		



SASHABAW JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL NINTH GRADE BASKETBALL

Dec. 7	Waterford Pierce Junior	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	Millford 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	8:00
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	H	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

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		



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		



CLARKSTON SKI TEAM

All meets are at Pine Knob unless otherwise indicated.

Jan. 6	B.H. Lahser	4:00
10	Lake Orion	4:00
12	Rochester	4:00
18	Rochester-Adams	4:00
20	Waterford Mott	4:00
25	Pontiac Catholic	4:00
27	B.H. Andover	4:00
Feb. 1	Waterford Kettering	4:00
2	W. Our Lady of Lakes	4:00
10	Divisional Meet	8:30am
17	S.E. Michigan Championship (Alpine Valley)	8:30am
28	State Finals (Crystal Mtn.)	8:30am

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	Millford 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!

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Sports

Alessi new coach

SJH ready for opener

By Dan Vandenhemel

First-year coach Greg Alessi believes the large number of students out for the Sashabaw Junior High's wrestling team will only help the team.

"We had 60 students show up at the first meeting," he said. "Right now there are about 44 on the squad. Two-thirds of the team are freshmen which is going to give us some good experience in a couple years."

Last year the Cougars were 6-5 with Steve Szabo as coach. Szabo left Sashabaw to return to coach at Pontiac Central High School.

"Steve told me about the job opening and I applied for it. He taught me how to wrestle at Pontiac Central which should help the kids on this team because there won't be a big change in techniques," Alessi said.

Alessi, 23, graduated in December 1981 from Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant, with a bachelor's degree in parks and recreation administration. Right now he substitute teaches at Sashabaw and Clarkston junior high schools.

"I don't teach very often so that gives me a lot of time for the wrestling team," he said.

"Right now I can't say how good we are. I haven't seen any of the competition yet. With all of the wrestlers on the team this year, it's going to be hard for the seventh graders to get much wrestling time. We are six deep in the lighter weight classes," said Alessi.

With most of the wrestlers in the lighter-weight classes, the heavier classes are not going to be as deep.

"Our strength will be in the lower- and middle-weight classes," he said. "The upper classes are set but are not very deep. It will be interesting to see how we do in the league."

Sashabaw starts its 10-meet season Tuesday, Dec. 14, at home against East Hills Junior High, Bloomfield Hills.

Alessi hopes to get in a couple of weekend tournaments to give the team more work.

"We might be a good tournament team," he said. "If we can get three or four pins, they might be able to carry us through the tournament. With all these kids on the team, I'm going to make sure that everyone gets in at least one match during the year."

Game honors Bud McGrath

The call is out for members of teams coached by the late Bud McGrath.

McGrath, who died in August, will be honored at halftime of the Clarkston High School Varsity Basketball game which begins at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the CHS gym.

He will be remembered with a plaque presented to his family to be placed in the CHS trophy case, and the newly formed little league basketball program will sport his name. The McGrath League is now for third-through sixth-graders with seventh- and eighth-graders to be added later.

In his 19 years with the Clarkston school district, McGrath served athletics in many ways, said Athletic Director Paul Tungate.

"In fact, in '66-67, he coached a basketball team that only lost two games and one he lost was to Waterford Kettering, who we'll be playing Friday night," Tungate said.

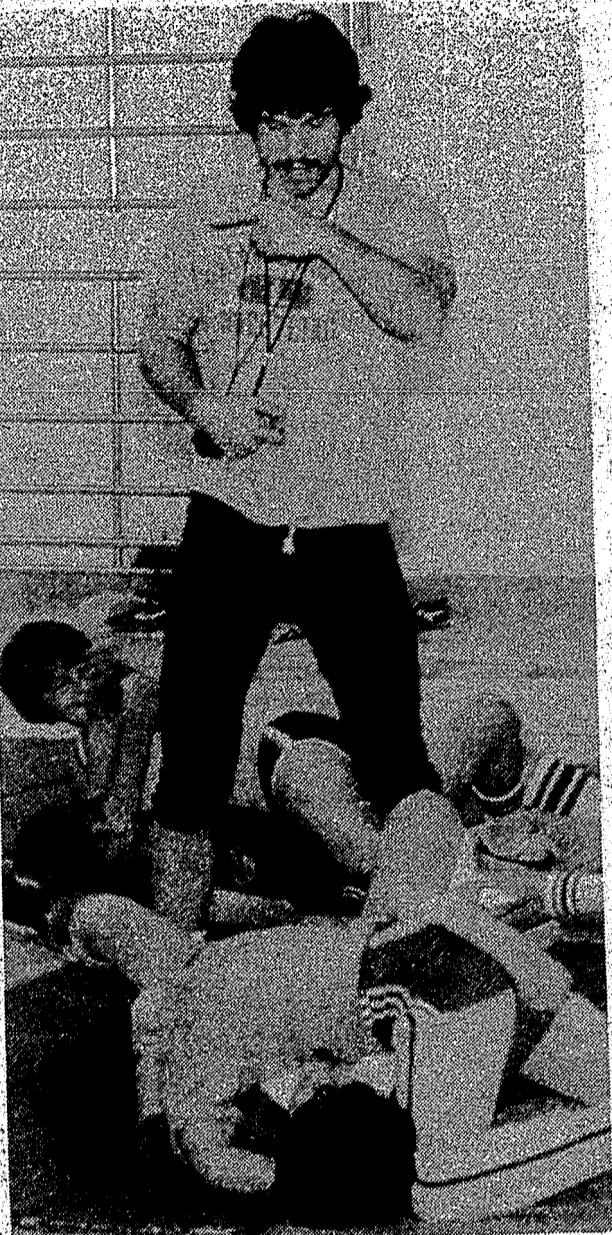
In addition to coaching boys' varsity basketball, McGrath also was assistant coach for varsity football and JV football coach. And for the last several years, he served as official clock operator at all ninth-grade JV and varsity football and basketball games.

"That's the way Bud was, he was there when you needed him," Tungate said. "We feel the loss because he has left a vacuum in many areas of athletics. His feeling was the kids come first and he lived accordingly, that's what he dedicated so much."

McGrath's family, including some traveling from as far as Kentucky, are planning to be there for the memorial dedication, Tungate said.

"So it will be kind and neat, and we'll have a reception afterward," he said.

Everyone is invited to attend.



Sashabaw Junior High wrestling coach Greg Alessi stands over two wrestlers as they go through a practice match. The Cougars open their season Dec. 15 against East Hills of Bloomfield Hills.

Wrestlers have strong start

Wolves beat Seaholm and Lathrup

By Dan Vandenhemel

The Clarkston High School Varsity wrestling team is off to a good start this season with two dual meet wins Nov. 30 against Southfield Lathrup and Seaholm and third place in the Thurston Invitational Tournament Dec 4.

Against Lathrup, the Wolves took eight of the 13 weight classes to win 44-27. Seaholm only managed to win four weight divisions in a 53-16 loss.

At the Thurston tournament, Clarkston had three starters out because of injuries and was only seven-and-a-half points out of second place and 26 points out of first.

"This is a rebuilding year for us," coach Rick Detkowski said. "We had only two seniors wrestling at Thurston and it's the first year for one of them, too."

So far in the season, Greg Ellis wrestling at 105 pounds and Al Wall at 112 pounds are both undefeated with 5-0 records. Wall has five pins and Ellis has four pins. They were the only Wolves to take first places in the tournament.

Brian Dennison at 155 placed second and Denny Lankton at 119 finished third. Kenny Stuk at 138 pounds, Andre Gourand at 145 pounds and Tony Rafferty at 167 pounds all placed fourth.

"We looked real good overall for the tournament," Detkowski said. "Wall just destroyed everybody out there. He was first in the tournament last year, too."

In the dual meets, the Wolves had 14 pins out of the 17 wins. Wall had the quickest pin of 12 seconds over Chris Smith of Seaholm. Ken Stuk pinned Brian

Ritter of Seaholm in 16 seconds. Ellis took 40 seconds to pin Ferdi Astorga of Seaholm.

"We did real good against the two teams," Detkowski said. "I didn't know what to expect, I was surprised with the way we wrestled. There is a lot of room for improvement. I'm looking forward to this season. This year I'll have to do some coaching."

Wolves split in tournament

"I was a little disappointed...but they are a good team"

By Dan Vandenhemel

The Clarkston High School Varsity Basketball team split a pair of games in the South Lyon Tournament on Dec. 3 and 4.

On Friday night the Wolves lost to a strong Detroit Catholic Central team 81-71. Roy Kubani was the leading scorer for Clarkston with 20 points. Mike McCormick followed with 19 points and 14 rebounds. Dave Jokisch had eight assists in the game.

"With only 2:45 left in the game we were only down by a couple," coach Dan Fife said. "I was a little disappointed that we gave up so many points but they are a good team."

In the consolation game on Saturday with South Lyons the Wolves won big, 73-39. McCormick led the way with 14 points and 14 rebounds. Jokisch added 14 points.

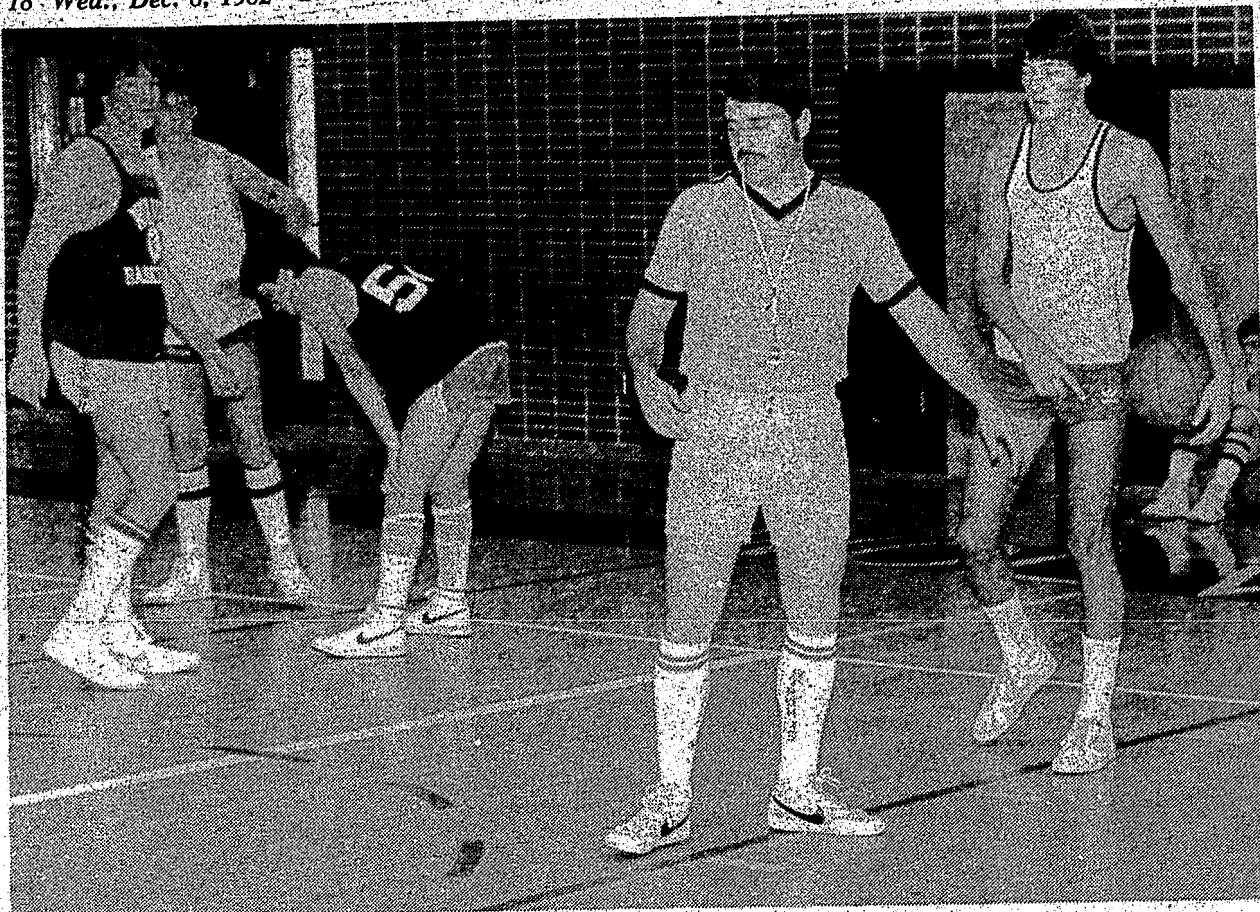
"We played a lot of players in the game," Fife

said. "Chris Bruce did a good job coming off of the bench and gave the team a lift, he got everybody moving when we weren't playing very well. We have a lot to work on before we will be a good team."

Clarkston will open the Greater Oakland Activities League (GOAL) season at home Dec. 10 against Waterford-Kettering. Fife believes playing a team as strong as Catholic Central will help the team during the season.

"Kettering changed the way I'd compare the press to Catholic Central. Catholic Central is a big, solid team. They play a zone defense and different defenses. They put pressure on our guards and we made some mistakes.

"It's always good to play a solid team, it makes you play good defense. I'm not happy that we lost to Catholic Central but I felt better after that game than I did when we beat South Lyons. We just didn't play a very consistent game against them," he said.



Junior Varsity Basketball Coach Tim Kaul tells the team how a play should be run. This is

Kaul's first year as the CHS JV coach. Last year he coached the junior varsity at Avondale.

Team defense is key point

By Dan Vandenhemel

The Clarkston Junior Varsity Basketball team may not score a lot of points this year but first-year coach Tim Kaul hopes the defense will carry the team.

"We don't have a real big scorer," Kaul said. "Our defense will be our strong point for the year."

Last year the Wolves finished 9-10 and in the middle of the Greater Oakland Activities League (GOAL). Even with most of the previous year's team now on the varsity squad, Kaul is looking forward to a very competitive team.

"Our team is going to be strong," he said. "All the teams in the league are going to be stronger. Rochester should be the best team in the league followed by us and Lake Orion."

Kaul believes the junior high programs play a big part in the development of the junior varsity and varsity basketball teams.

"There is a good ninth-grade program in the Clarkston area and at Lake Orion. Rochester is also tough and Mason and Waterford have good teams too," he said. "Eventually the ninth-grade players move up to the JV and the varsity to make the entire league tougher."

If anyone should know about the area's junior high basketball program, Kaul should. He was the basketball coach for seven years at Sashabaw Junior High before taking the junior varsity coaching position at Avondale High School. Kaul who teaches seventh- and eighth-grade math has also done some scouting for the varsity team at Clarkston.

"I've been involved in basketball for, let's just say a long time," he said.

The team of 15 players started practicing Nov. 17 and that left just over two weeks to get ready for the season.

"Our practices last about two hours now," Kaul said. "When the dog days of the season get here, I'll cut the time down a little. The time before the start of the season is real short. There's not enough hours and minutes to pack it all in."

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Waterford Kettering is the Wolves' first league opponent on Dec. 10 at home.

"They could be real tough, too," Kaul said. "It's a very strong junior varsity league this year. If we are two or three games over .500, we'll have a good season."



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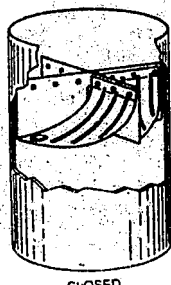
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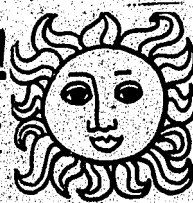
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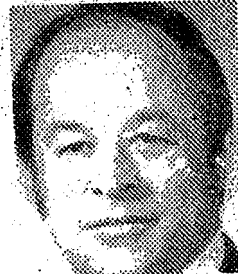
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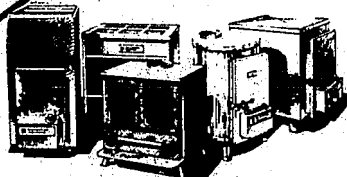
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Making a bid for year-round business, Poolmart has added a line of cross-country ski equipment for sale and rent.

"We've tried to maintain a family-oriented recreation-style business with the summer pools and the skis," said owner Pete Gannon. "There are, obviously, 50 manufacturers of skis and the one we've



Poolmart owner Pete Gannon (left) and manager Hugh Boyle look over one of the newly

added cross-country ski packages that includes skis, poles and bindings.

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picked that's going to be our main line gives us all the good points of cross-country skis with, what we feel, none of the bad points."

In addition to Canadian-made Benner cross-country skis, and bindings, poles and boots for all ages, accessories in stock include hats, scarves, mittens, gloves, wax, bota bags, small backpacks, and sters, which provide waterproof cover from the knee down to inside the boots.

Gannon and manager Hugh Boyle are cross-country ski enthusiasts, and they'll offer advice as well as service on proper waxing. Repair work and binding

of mountings will also be available. There'll be cross-country ski lessons, too.

Poolmart, which has been in business three years, continues to service and carry chemicals for indoor pools and spas during winter months, Gannon said.

The shop is located at 5738 M-15 at Dixie Highway, Independence Township. Hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. six days a week and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sundays. Call 625-0729 for more information.

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Obituary

Robert B. Edgar

Memorial service for Robert B. Edgar of Pontiac was held Dec. 8 at the Goyette Funeral Home with the Rev. Michael Weber officiating.

Edgar, 71, died Dec. 5. Retired from the personnel department of Fisher Body, Pontiac, he served in the United States Army Air Force during World War

II. He was born in Clarkston on July 4, 1911.

The dear friend of Sheldon and Betty Pearsall, he is also survived by several nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

Following the service, burial took place in Lakeview Cemetery, Independence Township.

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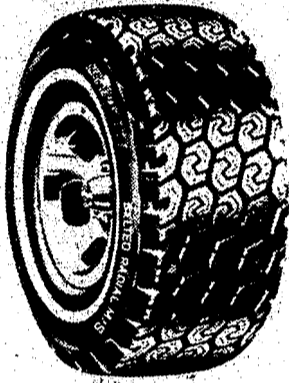
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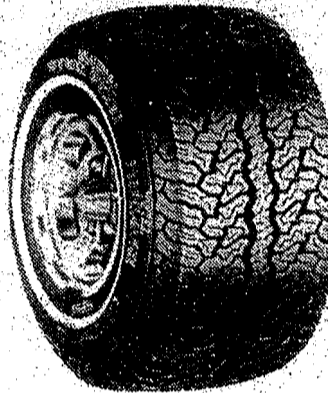
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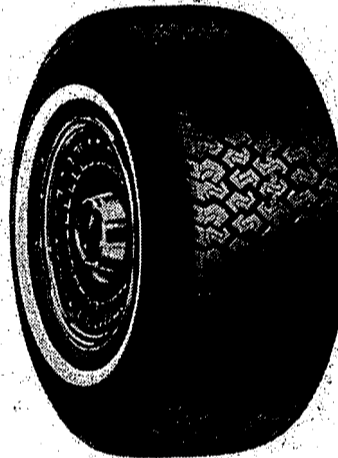
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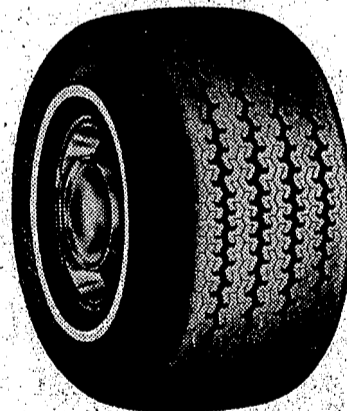


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Elizabeth Pillarick
Tina Rotondo
Ethan Russell
Mike Walters

B or better

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Cheryl Andryco
John Barnett
David Bliss
Laurie Brandt
Kelly Cruz
Tammy Domroese
Tina Fields
Lisa Garrett
John Gavlin
Christian Gillis
Mark Gillis
Patricia Haddad
Robert Haran
Richard Hardy
Tracy Hill
Craig Holsington
Daniel Jackman
Denise Jimenez
David Johnston
Susan Kithill
Tracey Klender
Randell Kosek
Jennifer Kratt
Heather Lee
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Susan Lovelady
Scott Luzi
Tim Mahler
James McAllister
Richard Migrants
James Muhleck
Claire Needham
Joe Nephler
Lori Nolan

Rebecca Olney

Leslie Parrish
Darrin Racine
Janet Reyfus
Julie Richards
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Carrie Roselli
Steve Salter
Peter Sans
Kristin Schultz
Allison Selvala
Terri Sherman
Lisa Suran
Daniel Travis
Ingrid Vaara
Kristen Wagner
Lori Walker
Nancy Ward
Joe Wilson
Annette Yocum
Amy Zeleznik

B average

Stephen Atkinson
Kerri Bartlett
Darrin Bennett
Sandra Bentley
Timothy Berquist
Todd Blake
Bryan Driscoll
Scott Dufour
James Dunn
Todd Edmunds
Jim Fuller
Alysa Gettig
Craig Greenfield
Brent Grisdalla
Todd Hallett
Randy Heatherington
Erica Hubbach
Susan Jennings
Jennifer John
Wendy Jones
Michelle Keech
James Kiser
Sherry Kulaszewski
Michael Lambeth

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Samantha Savas
Michelle Sexton
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B or better

Andrea Andryco
Teresa Balley
Michelle Blomberg
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Lauren Carlson
Dawn Gledrick
David Gratek
April Harris
Robert Harrison
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Kellie Abbott
Jennifer Alsup
Pamela Baal
Brian Baert
Michelle Baker
Julie Becker
Tamara Becker
Stacey Cameron
Craig Chamberlain
Richard Charles
Lynn Clemo
Kelley Cook
Gina Cox
Lisa Dixon
Randel Dumas
Michelle Easley
Heidi Gilbert
Laurie Haglitt
Chuck Hagyard
Jennifer Hardy
Greg Harned
Jeannie Hawks
Charlotte Huff
Denise Hunt
Andrew Hunter
Elizabeth Huttenlocker
Jennifer Mann
Colleen McMullen
Michelle Olsen
Jeffrey Owczarski
Kenia Pebbles
David Racine
Tracy Roek
Robert Ronk
Margaret Sans

Stephen Secatch
Monica Strobekn
Kristina Taylor
Scott Thompson
Amy Travis
Roger Turk
Stacy Williams
Lisa Wyke
Alex Yarber
Thomas Zeleznik

7th grade

All A's

Doug Bronson
Martin Brown
Mark Coiwell
Kelly DuPree
Wendy Law
Sheryl Molzon
Jane Selent
Chad Vandyke
Erin Wollesen
Rachel Young
David Ziegler

B or better

Megan Bailoid
Marni Banker
Jennifer Basinger
James Brueck
Andrew Chinavare
Staci Cool
Sandra Coulter
Leslie Cruz
Flavio Decosta
Jennifer Dakroub
Bradley Dedrich
Brett Diehl
Phillip Dufin
Jennifer Dupree
Kelly Eberhardt
Lewis Galligan
Elizabeth Gnatek
Alyssa Greiger
Heather Grunwald
Kelsey Harmon
Madeline Hehl

Darrin Hell
Allison Hubbs
Lisa Irwin
Lori Irwin
Paul Jensen
Kelly Jones
Kristina Karloff
Scott Klender
Michael Kolody
Kara Kurtz
Robert Laurie
Christopher Locher
Andrew Luter
John Manzo
Jeffery Martin
Theresa Nowicki
Kyle Powell
Daniel Reed
Jennifer Rieves
Todd Roeser
Susan Saltmarsh
Dean Shirk
Heather Smith
Julie Stark
Laura Sutton
William Thon
Jeffrey Tungate
Todd Wagner
Norman Warden
Allen Watson
Sharon Watson
Scott Wilkinson
Joseph Willis
Glenn Wollerman
Denita Wyss
Matt Zabel
Paul Zabel
Gina Zanotti
Allan Ziolkowski

B average

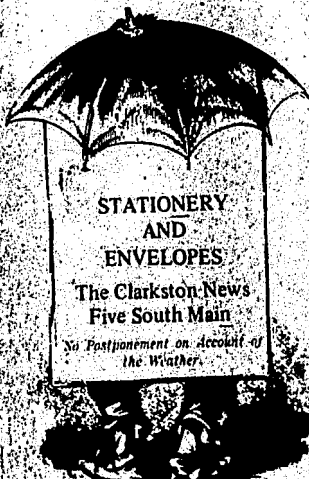
Kevin Baert
Christopher Bower
Angela Buchanan
Ky Case
Christopher Chambers
Kelly Cobane
Debra Dzuris

Brian Erickson
Stacey Filarski
Mark Fry
Jill Gamble
Kathy Garascia
David Graves
Jodi Hammerstein
Jason Hansen
Steven Harken
Monica Harrison
Steven Hollis
Jamison House
Craig Juzysta
Kristin Kildal
Kristy King
Katarina Lamphere
Amy Leake
Jon Mahler
Melissa Manser
Lisa Martin
Kristina McConkey
Amy McDonald
Susan Meeker
Monica Miles
Melissa Nelson
Bryan Parent
Eric Peindley
Amy Rice
Christina Rohn
Mia Sgroi
Tracy Shaver
James Shuttleworth
Kelly Smith
Bradford Southern
Kimberly Spencer
Stephanie Stamas
Melissa Stark
Joan Studebaker
Stephany Tedder
Lisa Terpstra
Kim Tindell
Nancy Warden
Derek Werner
Nola Whetstone
Matthew Woods
Andrew Yarber
Debra Zirwes

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1081 Indianwood Rd., Lake Orion

Sashabaw Junior High

Honor roll

9TH GRADE

All A's
Ruth Acton
Dana Hocking
Chris Hulett
Karen Jordan
Kevin Krupp
Lisa McLellan
Julie Monroe
Daisy Red
Kristin Spiece
Sue Stefanski
Tim Weir
Heidi Wiills

A-B

Todd Adams
David Baran
Karen Barna
Melissa Beardley
Tracey Beaulieu
Nancy Belch
Kim Billig
Derek Brown
Laura Bruce
Audrey Cohoon
Colleen Conway
Kathleen Donlin
Kim Duckett
Jennifer Farough
Leah Flanigan
Laurie Francisco
Tom Gosley
Kim Gribble
Dennis Gulian
Kris Heaton
Eric Hofer
Beth Hunn
Chris Jarrett
Julia Jeffery
Kermit Jones

Keith Krupp
Kim Lafferty
Julie Lawrence
David Lederman
Angie Mayo
Marie Meehan
Charles Moore
Tracie Mudge
Lori Mullins
Brian Pankey
Roberta Paul
Mike Petherbridge
Kecia Powell
John Reading
Jackie Roberts
Sandra Ross
Dan Sartor
Jennifer Schulte
Sandy Snitchler
Lisa Spina
John Stapleton
Michelle Taulbee
Nichole Upcott
Debbie Walls
Gary Watson
Kristin Whisner
Steve Wiedemann
Wendy Willett
Bonnie Wilson
Tammy Wilson
John Worster

B Average

Sharon Abbott
April Amato
Richard Ashley
Jeanna Banks
Christine Bodziak
Susan Brock
Susan Coin

Jim Condron
Mary Ditch
Kristine Dunham
Kristine Eader
Yvonne Fausett
Jane Furgurson
Jamie Giroux
Susan Hall
Matt Hargett
Hernando Hulleza
Shawn Holey
Bonnie Holmes
Jerry Howington
Amy Isbell
Jennifer Jablonski
Mike Johnson
Sara Jonas
Scott Klingler
Kevin Laidig
Bob LaPorte
Dan Lewis
Erika Lindberg
Renee Lindeberg
Tabatha Matthews
Mike May
Tereasa Medaris
Kristi Overbaugh
Kathy Patrick
Stephanie Phillips
Wm. Phipps
Tammy Pittman
Ken Polenz
Chris Raymer
John Rogers
Jim Ruelle
Stacie Savage
Katherine Siple
Angie Snow
Julie Tezak
Eric Thomas
Dale Traver

Lori Vallad
Steve Zoss

8TH GRADE

All A's
Keith Mercier
Scott D. Orth

A-B

Kristin Aikire
Amy Ashton
Angela Barker
Matthew Beamer
Pamela Bellows
Karol Bilbey
Jeffrey Billig
Jennifer Bruce
Sarah Burweger
Robert Carter
Vickie Chenoweth
Scott Crawford
Karin Garwood
Vickie Geyer
Lorna Hall
Kevin Heber
Heather Helsei
Teresa Hofman
Wendy Hollibaugh
Pat Hull
Coreen Hummel
Janet Jablonski
Christine Johnson
Sharon Kent
Mike Koslosky
Kelly Laidig
Amy LaValley
Suzie Matthews
Kenneth Meissner
Michelle Nelson
Audrey Peterson

Jeanne Pinho
Kim Reynolds
Randy Smith
Heather Srock
Phyllis Taylor
Tammie Topous
Jodi Trzcinski
Scott Wood
Jennifer Zahm

B Average

Janan Adams
Rachel Arrowsmith
Gerrie Avery
Daniel Ball
Kristin Brazier
Stacey Brown
Kathleen Briney
April Burrige
Tessa Burnett
Wendy Cohoon
Franklin Dick
Melissa Elfes
Tracy Farris
Jennifer Fenton
Melanie Gaddis
Margaret Gdula
Lisa Glanakos
Paula Gullian
James Hall
Joseph Hamelin
Matthew Harrison
Rebecca Hoskins
Steve Hulett
Evan Humphrey
Lydia Jiminez
Tina Johnson
Kandy Karvala
Jennifer Kelly
Kolleen Kline
Jan Midtgard

Jan Miller
Dawn Muth
Rhonda Myers
Steve Mykityn
Cathy Passmore
Suzanne Prince
Bruce Quigley
Grant Reading
Carl Reitano
Alexander Rowling
Karl Schaffer
Jennifer Smith
Beth Southby
Tammie Spaven
Deanna Stricklin
Doreen Stuart
Delphin Tinguie
Henry Zilka

7TH GRADE

All A's
None

A-B

Jeff Aikire
Chris Bailey
Nancy Bailey
Kelly Ballard
Ken Baran
Mike Barnes
Heather Bates
Renda Beck
Brent Beer
Ronnie Boggs
Rhonda Bowes
Jeff Brock
Cristin Cataldo
Sherri Childers
Brent Cottick
Jennifer Danielson

Renee Davis
Shannon Donkerbrook
Melissa Doughty
Kristin Douglas
Elise Eidan

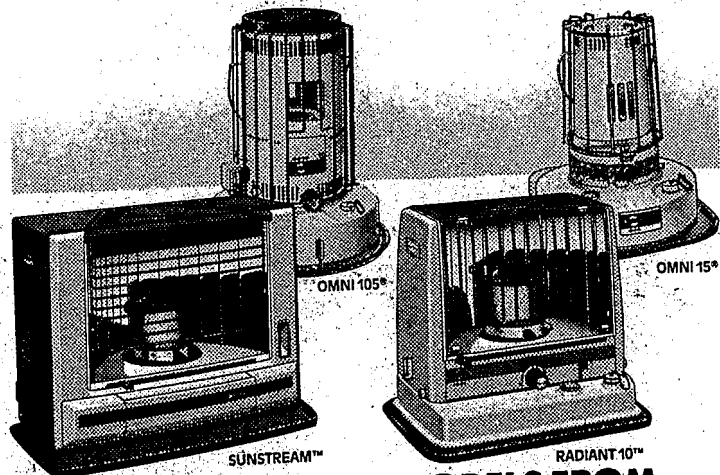
Terri Engel
Jessica Fedewa
Lynn Fincannon
Eric George
Quinten Geyer
Mike Gilbert
Sherry Green
Karen Heaton
Jackie Jablonski
Julie Kidd
Gary Kortge
Craig Litherland
Nikole Locher
Heather Luchenbach
Carrie Mallett
Peggy McDaniel
Ken Mercier
Shelley Merwin
Sherri Mitchell
Marcie Morgan
Ann Marie Mudge
Kelly Parker
Jackie Patrick
Lori Poquette
Robert Potts
Shelly Rood
Michelle Rosenberger
Michelle Ross
Laurie Rouse
Marie Rovere
Kathleen Runyan
Arlene Rutkoski
David Scribner
Wendy Scroby
Aaron Sherrill

Gretchen Spiece
Steve Stapleton
Caroline Stroud
Darrell Summers
Andrea Tassen
Lisa Thousand
Danielle Wheeler
Pat Williams

B Average

Trisha Bennett
Jody Bouck
Jeff Buchmann
Kris Castillo
Amy Cowle
Scott Desgrange
Lyssandra Ebenstreicher
Tina Ellison
Matt Ford
Red Hale
Tim Hale
Sharon Hawley
Joe Herron
Andy Johnston
Connie Lindsey
Racquel Muncy
Kelly Neadow
Josh Newblatt
Amy Parks
Keenan Powell
Sara Roy
Tim Snyder
Pam Squires
Michael St. Charles
Colin Stockwell
Sheila VanBaaln
Scott Veltigian
Carol Warner
David West
Michael Corey Whisner
Nathanael Whitten
Jennifer Wilson

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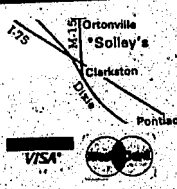
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WHAT A BEAUTIFUL PACKAGE! Custom quality 3 br ranch on 2 plus acres. Full basement finished to perfection with turn-of-the-century saloon & entertainment center, 16x32 in-ground pool, 38x40 barn, numerous features, 20 yr. 1/c/ \$119,500.00.



HOLIDAY HIDEAWAY on 1.6 acres nestled amongst the beautiful pines in a park-like setting in this contemporary executive home. 3 br, 2 baths, completely finished walk-out basement very tastefully decorated. \$94,900.00.



DECK THE HALLS... and the living, family, and dining rooms of this attractive family home in Clarkston. 3 brs, 2 full baths, eff. wood burner, comfortable living. L/C or 9 3/4 % rate. \$69,900.



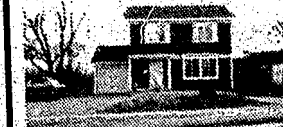
SANTA CAME EARLY, and gave us this new listing on 3.56 acres in Orion Township. 2 or 3 br, formal dining, appliances, priced to sell \$51,900. L/C Terms.



"TIS THE SEASON!" Great Buy! 15% down on a 10 year land contract to purchase this recently remodeled 2 bedroom dollhouse with 2 car garage, extra lot included. All for \$29,900.00



IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT FOR YOUR FAMILY, Eikhorn Lake Waterfront, 2 story aluminum, with walk-out basement. \$45,900. Call for information.



IT SURE FOOLED US! From outside, it looks small, IT ISN'T! It seems kinda plain, IT ISN'T! Once inside, we found a really cheerful attractive 3 br with spacious interior and many features! \$69,900.00.



SEND SANTA... your change of address to this neat quad in Orion Township. 4 brs, fireplace in fr., wooded lot, some appliances. \$63,900.00



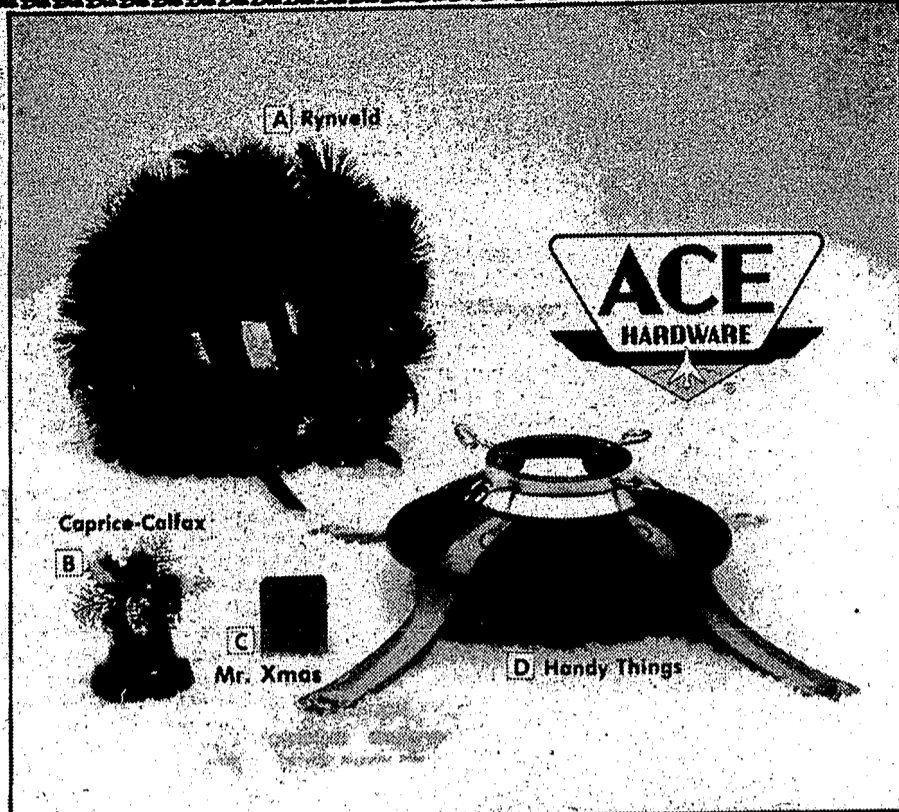
JINGLE OUR BELLS... for an appt. to see one of 4 brand new Keatlington Colonial's with 10-yr. H.O.W. Warranty. 4 brs, 2 1/2 baths, fr., with fireplace, completely carpeted, appliances. \$77,900.

A 18" Wreath Assortment **797**
 Each (1805/94363)
 Attractive traditional wreaths for a warm holiday touch. Green or frosted styles, natural look branches with pine cone & ribbon decoration.

B Lighted Musical Bell **666**
 (-104L/94963)
 Cheery 4 1/2 inch bell plays eight Christmas carols and lights up to the rhythm of each musical note.

C Lights and Sounds of Christmas **1688**
 (-120/94966)
 Micro-computer plays twenty-one favorite carols and Christmas lights twinkle with every note. Adds a cheerful touch to any room.

D Christmas Tree Holder **666**
 (-650016/94362)
 Extra heavy duty 4-leg stand for trees with up to 5" diameter trunks. Pan holds a gallon of water. Tree remains stable & equalized.

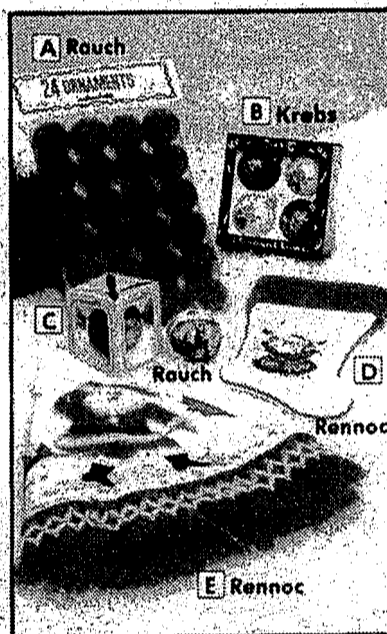


388
 (-8416 G.B.T./94501.53.02.04)
K.D. Richards
Tree Top Bow
 Top your tree with these attractive Christmas-look bows. In assorted colors.

488
 (-8218.5L.G.T./95305.06.02.08)
K.D. Richards
Decorator Bows
 12 beautiful bows for the tree, or for around the home. In assorted colors.

288
 (-783.0002.282.0304.5103.0004/95310.11.12.13)
2" x 25' Garland
 8 ply, dense & round garland in assorted colors.

288
 (-8810.11.12.13/95497.16.22.24.500)
Rauch
Fashion Ornaments
 Twelve decorator ornaments in assorted colors.



A 2 1/2" Satin Ball **197**
 (-1019-01/95733)
 Trim your Christmas tree with these bright satin ball ornaments.

B Garden Gate Ornaments **388**
 (-A530/94968)
 A beautiful assortment of 4 ornaments with a classic look.

C Gift Ornaments **117**
 (-7548-58/95496)
 Assorted ornaments to give and keep.

D Star-Tex Stockings **388**
 (-477-556/95494)
 Choose from Sesame Street or Traditional.

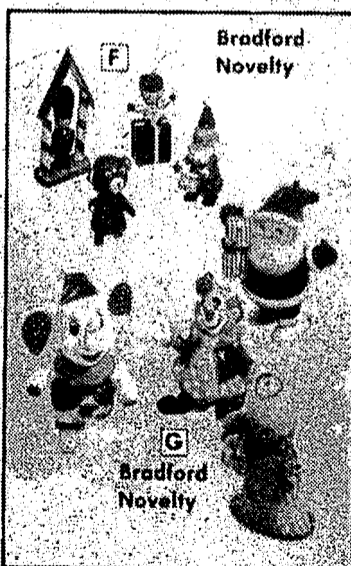
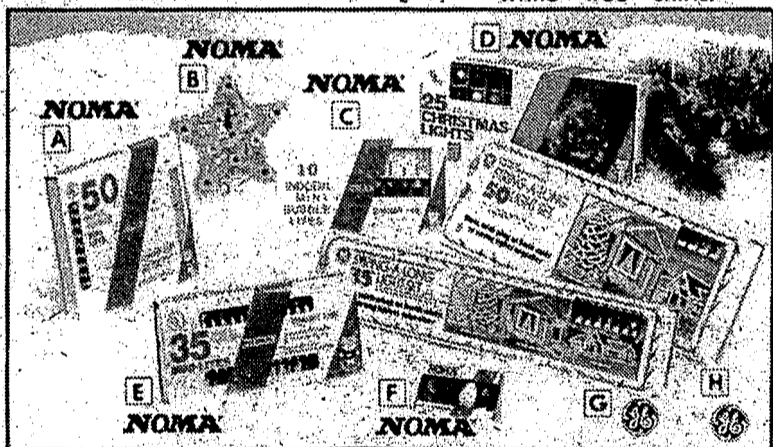
E Tree Skirt Kit **1488**
 (-C-235-109/95495)
 Cheerful Christmas appliques on red or white tree skirts.

A 50 Lite Midget Set **367** **E 35 Midget Lite Set** **247**
 (-4151.50/94059.58) In multi or clear. (-4136.35/94057.56)

B Tree Top Star **288** **F Replacement Bulbs** **88c**
 (-4950/95523) Colored lights. U.L. Come 4 to a pack. (-1074A.75.1094A/94958.59.60)

C 10 Lite Midget Bubble Lite Set **488** **G 35 Lite String Along** **555**
 (-4910/95489) UL listed, with colorful bubble action. In multi or clear. (-UXL2-35A-35CL/94634.95491)

D 25 Lite Outdoor Set **888** **H 50 Lite String Along** **777**
 (-2924/94055) Bright colored lights for outdoor cheer. In multi or clear. (-UXL2-50A-CL/95492.93)



A 38" Noel Candle **597**
 (-1504/94974) Electric candle for outdoor use. Red base with bright yellow flame.

B 4" x 25' Garland **333**
 (-262-7806/95509) Lush, heavy, super deluxe tree garland in several assorted colors.

C 1 Lite Candle **97c**
 (-1500/95490) Realistically molded plastic electric candle for holiday cheer. UL listed.

D 3" x 30' Garland **333**
 (-262-0005.0105/94971.72) Lush, thick 6 ply tree garland.

E 5 Lite Candelier **397**
 (-1505/94349) Realistic molded plastic electric candles. Narrow base fits windowsills.

F Asst. Wood Ornaments **55c**
 (-4870-3/94637) Handcrafted wooden tree ornaments in a variety of charming figures.

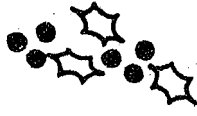
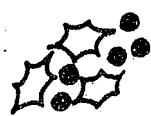
G Super Novelty Ornaments **55c**
 (-4300-91/95514) Assortment of handcrafted ornaments.

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Hire a mime

The Clarkston High School Mime troupe goes through one of its skits for an upcoming program. Part of the school drama club, the group has 15 members. They perform about 60 times a year, asking for a donation which goes toward the drama department's spring musical. For more information, call the high school at 625-0900 and leave a message for student director Alec Puskas or Judie Minjoe.



Magnum PI double on parade

Township man corners look-alike market, laughs all the way to the bank

By Marilyn Trumper

Women swoon when John Klockow enters the room.

They'll pay 10 bucks a shot for the chance to dance with the tall, moustached 41-year-old Magnum PI/Tom Selleck look-alike.

While many laugh at adoring fans who grow weak-kneed at the copycat stars, John laughs all the way to the bank.

Looking like a celebrity these days is pay dirt and a growing business for talent agencies.

The mirror-imagery stardom began last July when a fellow Warren Woods Middle School teacher bought the Independence Township resident a ticket to the Kelly & Company variety television talk show.

There he was a finalist among regular folk with the distinction of looking like Dianna Ross, Foster Brooks, Stevie Wonder and others.

Now he and fellow look-alikes are hired for Las Vegas review shows at places like Warren's Premiere Center, and act as the evening's entertainment at private country club parties.

The job's even branched out into modeling.

"I'm having a lot of fun," John smiled. "Last winter when (Selleck) came out on the cover of TV Guide, I was in Florida. People came up to me in the grocery stores and started talking to me. They'd say, 'I don't think you are—but are you?'"

"He was also the cover of the September-October issue of Playgirl Magazine. People stopped and asked me then if I was him. Now with the visibility he's gotten they're asking more than ever before."

Selleck, a Detroit-area native, portrays a Hawaiian Island private investigator. His character is a master of manipulation with boyish charm, gullible and human, unlike the traditional, never-make-a-mistake wing-tipped detectives. As part of his daily getup Selleck wears a navy Detroit Tiger ball cap with the white old english letter "D" and flowery Hawaiian short-sleeved shirt.

To accommodate adoring fans, John wears the same, and has a jeweler designing a copy of Selleck's scorpion ring.

And to ensure an even better resemblance, next month John's getting his teeth capped.

"One old grandma at one party was having the time of her life dancing and talking to all the celebrity look-alikes.

"She came up to me and said, 'This is great. If I ever go to Las Vegas maybe I'll see one or two stars. Here I can see them all in the same room.'"

John denies it takes a staunch self-image to withstand the bombardment of Tom Selleck fans.

"I really kind of like the guy's character and personality on the show," he grins. "He plays a guy that makes wrong decisions. A guy that makes mistakes. A guy with a sense of humor. And that's me. I'm like that."

And John's wife of 19 years, Dee, doesn't feel threatened at all, he says.

"She thinks it's great. At some of the parties and get-togethers she introduces herself as Tom Selleck's date."

And according to John there's little insecurity for Dee while women fall and swoon over her husband.

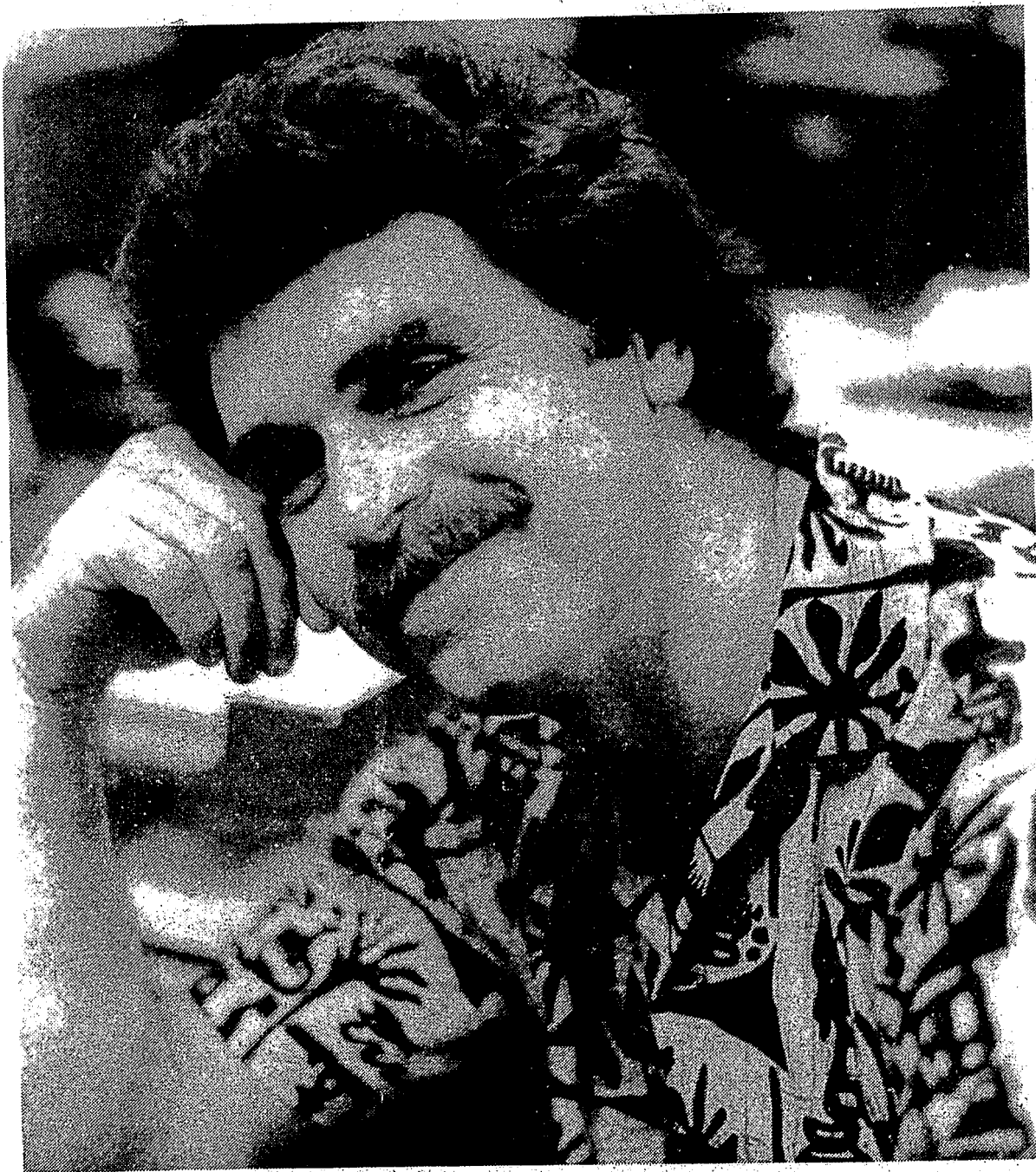
"She knew me before I looked like this," he laughs.

Under contract with C.C. Productions of Troy, John uses the stage name Johnny Williams.

On Flint's Channel 5 Dec. 7, he and colleagues expect to see themselves on PM Magazine, and in early January on stage at the Premiere Center, and Canton Township's Center Stage for a return engagement.

A little teeth-capping, slip on a scorpion ring, button up a Hawaiian shirt, flash that broad Tom Selleck grin and John Klockow, AKA Johnny Williams, has got everybody fooled.

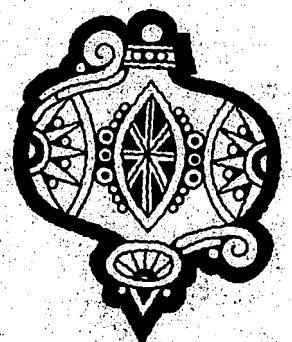
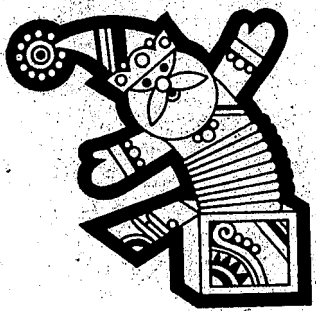
And it's fun.



John Klockow is cashing in on his celebrity look-alike status and enjoying every minute

of it. The Independence Township resident wows 'em on stages across the metro area.

Christmas In The Village



Enjoy An Old Fashioned Christmas

Shop and Dine in Clarkston

STARTING DEC. 13th - 23rd

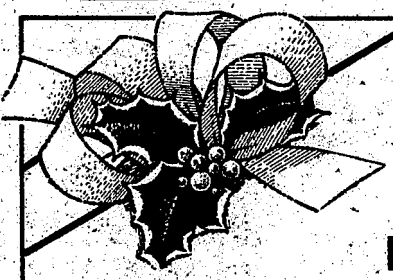
STORE HOURS DAILY 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
SUN. 1 - 5 p.m.

DEC. 10th FAMILY NIGHT, CORNER OF WASHINGTON & MAIN - COMMUNITY TREE TRIMMING - BRING ORNAMENT - CAROLING 7p.m. - 8 p.m. - FREE CIDER & DONUTS - CANDLELIGHT STROLL 8p.m. - ? SHOPS OPEN UNTIL 9 p.m.

DEC. 17th COMMUNITY CAROLING NIGHT - ALL LOCAL GROUPS INVITED TO COME DOWN AND CAROL.

DEC. 13th - 18th CANDY CANE WEEK - FREE CANDY CANES FOR ALL THE CHILDREN

SANTA IN THE MILLS — FRIDAY 6-9 p.m. SATURDAY 1-6 p.m.



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&
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Daily 10-9pm
Sunday 1-5pm
6 1/2 E. Church
Next to
Clarkston
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Santa's biggest helper isn't an elf

By Kathy Greenfield

Instead of red and white, he wears a uniform of tan and brown. Instead of a sleigh with Rudolph in the lead, he drives a truck. And instead of "Ho, ho, ho," he says, "Sign here."

But United Parcel Service (UPS) driver Greg Lowran has more to do with Christmas packages finding their way to local homes than anyone, other than, perhaps, Santa Claus himself.

"It's a lot of fun taking packages to children for Christmas," he says, explaining what happens at many doorsteps.

The kids are crowding around. The mother is saying, "You can't open them." And, keeping secrets

'It's a lot of fun ...'

intact the best he can, Lowran is trying to hold packages so the pictures on the sides of the boxes don't show.

A UPS employe five years, Lowran has been responsible for package deliveries in Clarkston, Drayton Plains and Waterford three years.

Before Christmas, his workload doubles, from 125-135 stops a day to 250-300. The types of stops change, too, from 80 percent business, 20 percent residential to about 67 percent residential, 33 percent business.

Despite the longer hours and all those extra trips in and out of the truck and up and down porch steps, the 29-year-old says he looks forward to it.

He and his wife, who live in Sterling Heights, have three children—Scott, 6, Jeremy, 3, and Trevor, 1—and the kids are the reason for Lowran's only regret during the holiday season.

"The only trouble with it is you can't stay home with your children and watch the Christmas specials on TV," he says.

Over the years, there have been some memorable December experiences.

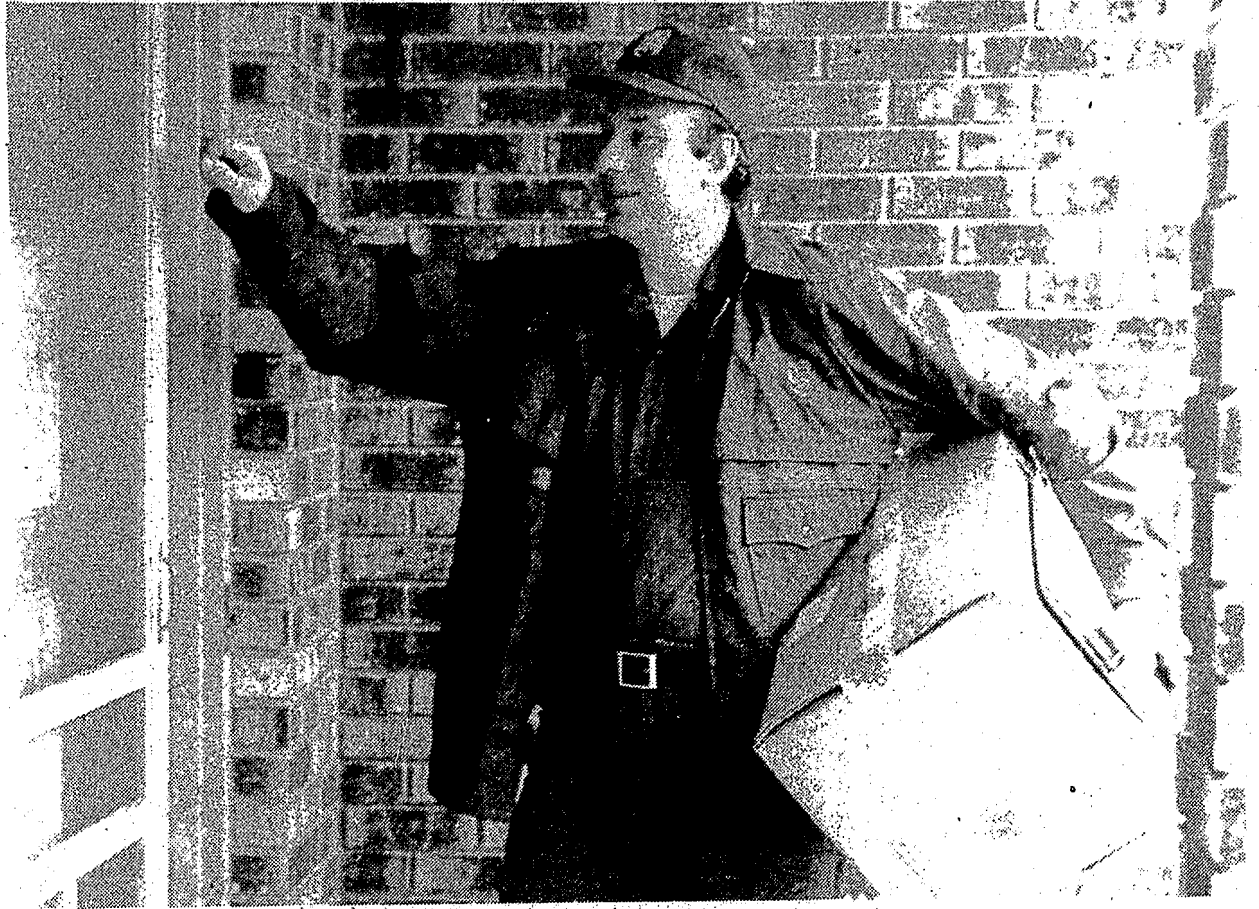
He laughs now about what happened in Troy when the snow filled four-foot-deep wells around trees in a new subdivision. Lowran climbed out of the truck with four or five packages and marched right into one of the wells.

"It was 8 o'clock at night. You couldn't see anything. The lady was laughing. I was trying to crawl out of the snow and packages were falling every which way," he says, chuckling over the Charlie Chaplin image he must have presented.

When package deliveries increase during the Christmas season, a rider is assigned to help. One year, the rider was from the Clarkston area. He told Lowran he knew everyone, an advantage for UPS deliverers, because they can drop packages off at a neighbor's house if no one is home at the delivery address.

The inevitable happened during the assistant's bragging—someone wasn't home. He knew the neighbor, so off he went to drop off the package.

[Continued on Page 28]



It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas when Greg Lowran begins delivering more and more packages to homes in and around the Clarkston area.

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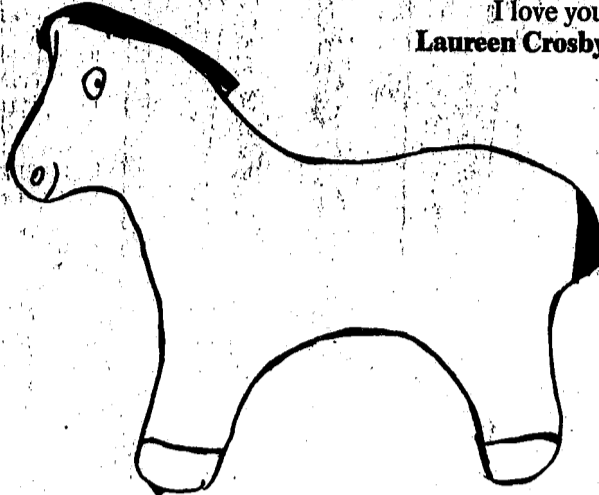
TYPEWRITER RIBBON, ADDING MACHINE
TAPE. The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St.

Letters to Santa



Santa
Aquarium.
Fish.
Stuffed puppy.
Seth Ricard

Dear Santa Claus,
I hope Rudolph is healthy, and I hope you and Mrs. Claus are happy. I saw you come to town.
I have been a good girl and I help around the house, and I love you.
I want a stuffed horse and surprise me.
I love you
Lauren Crosby



Hi Santa and Mrs. Santa,
How is Rudolph? Is he okay?
I saw you come to town and the helpers are probably working.
I want pretty cut and grow and surprise me.
I help around the house.
I love you.

Lisa Crosby

UPS man likes Christmas snow

[Continued from Page 27]

"So he gets up to the house and the dog attacks him," says Lowran. "I was kind of laughing and I said, 'Yep, you know everyone.'"

Getting used to the truck as it changes from heavy while laden with packages to lighter than a regular truck is something Lowran has down pat.

One night, the roads had turned to ice and he was on some hilly side streets near Clarkston.

"There was nothing to worry about because there

were trees," he says, explaining that the trees would have kept the truck from flipping if it had gone off the road.

That did nothing to sooth the nerves of his rider who clutched as tightly as possible to the truck's interior and worried all the way down the hill.

In keeping with his Christmas spirit, Lowran says there's only one problem with the warm, rainy days that brought in December.

"I like it better when it snows."

Want to make sure Santa will see your letter because it's printed in The Clarkston News?

We'll be accepting letters now through Dec. 17 for the Dec. 22 edition.

Make sure to include your name, address and age and mail your Letter to Santa, c/o The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston 48016, or drop it by our office. We're open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and you can use the mail slot in the door other times.

Christmas

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Lithograph illustration by Gavami (French 1804-1866)

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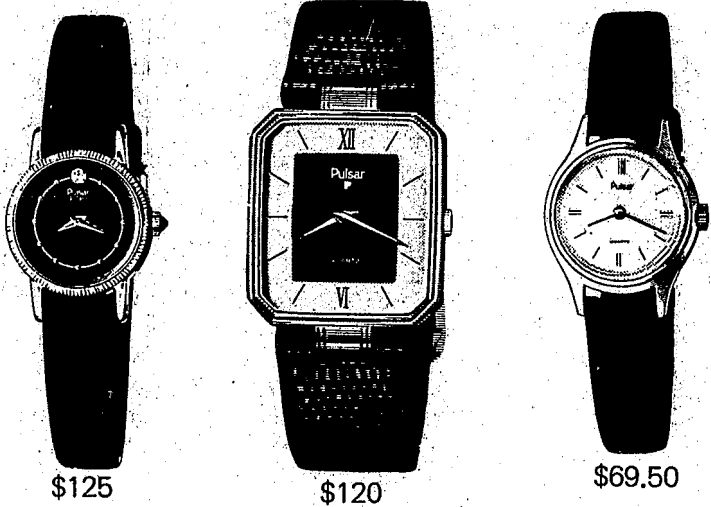
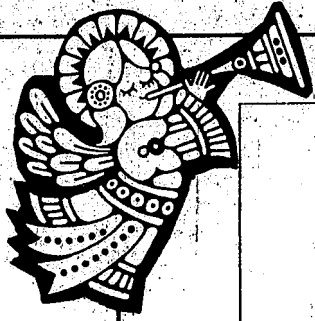
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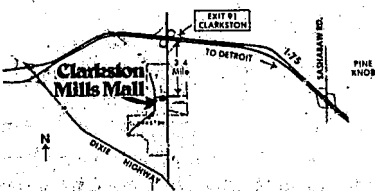
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Millstream



Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Charles DeClerck of Independence Township announce the engagement of their daughter Darlene Janelle to William Edward McLeod, also of Clarkston. He is the son of former Clarkston residents Mr. and Mrs. Richard McLeod of Dover, Fla. A July 1983 wedding is planned.

New arrival

Diane and Tom Flynn of Marquette are the new parents of their second son.

Trevor John was born Nov. 24 at 1:35 p.m. at Marquette General Hospital.

He weighed 10 pounds, 1 1/2 ounces and measured 21 inches long. Trevor's now at home with big brother Shane, 2 1/2.

Grandparents are Betty Flynn of Chicago and John and Sally Curry of Independence Township.

Great-grandmothers are Gladys Porrit of Independence Township and Ellen Pollock of Union Lake.

Honors

Albion College senior Ed Eaglen received a varsity letter for his participation on the 1982 Albion football team.

The son of Edward Eaglen of Bluegrass Drive, Independence Township, he played at the defensive tackle position.

Keri Williams, a Clarkston High School sophomore, was a big winner at the Eastern Michigan Horsemen's Association annual awards banquet held in Almont Dec. 5.

The awards for the season covered the 21 shows in the eastern portion of Michigan.

Keri was named Grand Champion in three categories: Western Halter, Geldings and Stallions; Sitting and Showing; and English Equitation.

She received the Reserve Grand Champion award in English Pleasure Riding, a third in Western Pleasure Riding and a fourth in Western Horsemanship.

In addition, she was the Junior High-Point Pleasure Riding winner.

A member of the CHS Equestrian Team, Keri is the daughter of Darrel and Faye Williams of Orr Road, White Lake Township.

Two CHS students on Oakland's stage

Clarkston High School students Kim Koerber and Shawn Smith are among the 28 members of the Academy of Popular Vocal Arts putting on a Christmas Concert and Recital in Oakland University's Varner Hall.

The song and dance fest is planned Monday,

Dec. 13, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door, by writing Mr. and Mrs. Gene Grier, Directors; P.O. Box 307; Drayton Plains, MI 48020, or by calling 666-3037. Admission is \$3.

The academy provides experience for high school students interested in performing or teaching music.

In service



Paul King has enlisted in the United States Army Delayed Entry Program. He chose the Airborne enlistment option and was guaranteed training as an infantryman and parachutist at Fort Benning, Ga. Upon completion of training, he has been guaranteed assignment to the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, N.C. To receive the options, he was required to sign up for three years of active duty. King is to leave for basic training in September 1983, following graduation from Clarkston High School in June. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John King of Ennismore Street, Independence Township.

Marine Pfc. Gerald Katchka has completed 11 weeks of recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, Calif.

He is the son of Michael and Patricia Katchka of M-15, Independence Township.

Lt.j.g. Robert Cunningham, a 1976 graduate of Clarkston High School, is serving as a weapons officer in the United States Navy aboard the USS Inchon off the coast of Beirut, Lebanon.

The Inchon's Marine Battalion replaced those of the returning USS Guam as part of the American peacekeeping force after conducting amphibious exercises in the North Sea, the Baltic Sea and the Sea of Marmara in Turkey.

After 53 days at sea, the crew of the Inchon enjoyed 11 days of liberty in Naples, Italy, before proceeding to Lebanon, arriving there Oct. 29.

Cunningham is the son of Robert and Betty Cunningham of Ellis Road, Springfield Township.

Library scene

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP LIBRARY
6495 Clarkston-Orion
625-2212

Preschool Story Time, Wednesday, Dec. 15, 11 a.m.: Films to be shown are "Teddy Bear's Balloon Trip," a story of a teddy bear who journeys from Germany to China in a basket attached to a balloon; and "Mole and Music" in which Mole makes a record from a mix of musical notes.

After-School Movie Hour, Wednesday, Dec. 15, 4:30 p.m.: Movies planned are "Dragon Stew," the misadventures of a fat little dragon destined for the king's stew; and "Cotton and Candy and Elephant

Stuff," the story of a small family traveling with a circus troupe.

New fiction just in for adults includes "Jade Tiger" by Craig Thomas, "The Fall of the Russian Empire" by Donald James and "The Bellrose Bargain" by Robyn Carr.

The latest non-fiction is a seven-volume set of Time-Life Books entitled "The Art of Sewing."

New fiction on the young adult level is a murder mystery titled "A Midsummer Night's Death" by K.M. Peyton.

Three new junior-easy books have been added. They are "Some Swell Pup" by Maurice Sendak, and "The Berenstain Bears and the Sitter" and "The Berenstain Bears go to the Doctor," both by Stan Berenstain.

Four new juvenile Christmas records are now in. They include "Frosty the Snowman," "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer," "Snoopy's Christmas" and "Christmas with Bugs Bunny."

**Pettit, Mooney
vows exchanged
in Toledo, Ohio**

Deann Pettit and Kent Mooney were recently married in a candlelight ceremony performed by the Rev. David Sigman at the Aldersgate Methodist Church, Toledo, Ohio.



Mrs. Kent Mooney

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Pettit of Warbler Lane, Independence Township. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mooney of Cardon, Ohio.

Attending the bride at the Oct. 2 wedding were her sisters, Doreen and Tanis, and Ellen Storch. They wore burgundy chiffon gowns and carried candlelight bouquets of red roses.

Attired in gray and performing duties for the groom were friends Tim Comer, Churck Garrett and Dan Chapman with Jereme McDavid, nephew, as ring bearer.

The organ and piano selections were played by Tod Pettit, brother of the bride. They included a special song, written for the bride and bridegroom by Doreen and Todd Pettit. Other vocal numbers were performed by Kim LaClair.

Mr. and Mrs. Mooney are presently residing in Toledo, Ohio.

Recipe file

By Lorna Bickerstaff

Marilyn Trumper, Clarkston News reporter, brought in samples of the Pumpkin Cheese Cake bars. The bars rapidly disappeared in the office. Try them, they are delicious.

PUMPKIN CHEESE CAKE BARS

- 2 c unsifted flour
- 3/4 c firmly packed brown sugar
- 1 1/2 c chopped pecans or walnuts
- 1/2 c margarine or butter, melted
- 3 eggs, beaten
- 2 t vanilla
- 1 pkg. (8 oz.) cream cheese, softened
- 1 14-oz. can sweetened condensed milk (not evaporated milk)
- 1 16-oz. can pumpkin (about 2 cups)
- 2 t pumpkin pie spice

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In medium bowl, combine flour, sugar, 1/2 cup nuts and margarine until crumbly. Stir in 1 egg and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Mix well.

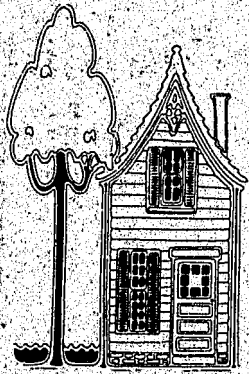
Press mixture onto bottom of 15x20-inch jelly roll pan. Bake 15 minutes.

Meanwhile, in large mixer bowl, beat cheese until fluffy. Beat in sweetened condensed milk, remaining eggs, pumpkin, pumpkin pie spice and remaining vanilla until smooth.

Pour over prepared crust; sprinkle remaining nuts on top. Bake 30 to 35 minutes or until set.

Cool to room temperature. Cut into bars. Store in refrigerator. Makes 48 bars.

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.

Saturday, Dec. 11—Fourth annual Holiday Happening, a festive candlelight evening of holiday entertainment; 7 p.m.; Waterford's Historical Church, 5860 Andersonville, Waterford Township; combined effort of the Waterford Historical Society and the recreation department. (623-0900)

Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 11 and 12—Orion Community Cultural Center hosts art show with such artists as Nan Barbeaux, Tom Brun and Joan Brace; Saturday 6 to 9 p.m.; Sunday 1 to 7 p.m.; 115 S. Anderson; free. (693-4986)

Sunday, Dec. 12—Christmas in the Country at 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)

Friday, Dec. 17—Teen dance at St. Daniel's Catholic Church, Holcomb at Miller roads, In-

dependence Township; 7 to 11 p.m.; grades 9 through 12; casual dress; concession stand; \$1.50 stag, \$2.50 couples; deejay. (625-2734)

Saturday, Dec. 18—Make bayberry candles the way the pioneers did at Independence Oaks County

Park; 1-2:30 p.m.; cost is \$1 per person plus the \$2.50-per-vehicle fee to enter the park for county residents and \$4 for non-county residents; children under 5 are free; pre-registration is required—call 858-0903; Independence Oaks is located on Sashabaw Road in Independence Township.

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 A holiday meal . . .
 A time of worship . . .
 A prayer for peace . . .
 A gift from the heart . . .

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<p>SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN 5300 Maybee Road, Clarkston Church School 9:30 Worship 11:00 Co-pastors: Jenny H. & William C. Schram Phone 673-3101</p>	<p>CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH 4479 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains 9:45 Sunday School 11 Morning Worship 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Prayer Worship</p>	<p>PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH 3041 Reeder Road off Clintonville Pontiac, Michigan Ken Hauser Worship 10:15 a.m. & 6 p.m.</p>	<p>WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH 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</p>	<p>OPEN BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH 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</p>
<p>CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 6600 Waldon Road Rev. James R. Balfour Worship & Church School 10 a.m.</p>	<p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DAVISBURG 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.</p>	<p>NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH 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</p>	<p>MT. BETHEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Jossman and Bald Eagle Lake Rds. Pastor, David L. Davenport Church Worship 10:00 a.m. School 11:15 a.m. Phone: 783-2291</p>	<p>SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN, Clarkston 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.</p>
<p>GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 1950 Baldwin, Lake Orion, MI 48035 391-1170 Family Worship 9:30 Pastor James H. Van Dellen</p>	<p>ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH Holcomb at Miller Rd. Father Charles E. Cushing Sunday Masses: 9, 10:30 and 12:00 Sat. 5 p.m. & 7 p.m.</p>	<p>CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH INDEPENDENT NEW TESTAMENT CHURCH Gene Paul, Minister 3246 Lapeer Rd. (M-24 near I-75) Bible School 9:45; Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00</p>	<p>FIRST CHURCH OF GOD 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</p>	<p>TEMPLE OF LIGHT SPIRITUAL CENTER for Healing, Learning & Worship Pastor, Rev. John Wilson 9644 Susin Lane off Davisburg Road 625-4294 Sunday Service 1:00 p.m.</p>
<p>ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH 10350 Andersonville Rev. Wallace Duncan Worship 11:00 a.m.</p>	<p>FIRST BAPTIST 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.</p>	<p>ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 7925 Sashabaw Road 625-4644 Sunday School 9:45 Worship Service 8:30 & 11:00 Nursery 11:00 Rev. Craig Schultz</p>	<p>ST. ANDREW EPISCOPAL CHURCH 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</p>	<p>TRINITY UNITED METHODIST 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</p>
<p>MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH 5790 Flemings Lake Road Rev. Phillip W. Somers Worship 11:00 a.m.</p>	<p>DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH 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</p>	<p>PENTACOSTAL TABERNACLE 9880 Ortonville Rd. Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Thurs. Nite Prayer 7 p.m. Pastor, David McMurray Singing Last Saturday of Month</p>	<p>COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH 1888 Crescent Lake Rd. Pontiac Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m. Pastor, Rev. Myron Gaul</p>	<p>COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 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</p>
<p>OLD FASHIONED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Rev. Omer Brewer 5785 Clarkston Rd. Sunday School 10:30 Sunday Evening Service 7:00</p>	<p>FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH 4932 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.</p>	<p>CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH 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</p>	<p>CLARKSTON GOOD SHEPHERD ASSEMBLY OF GOD 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</p>	<p>SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd. Rev. Kenneth Christler Worship Service 10:30-11:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:15 - 10:15 a.m.</p>
<p>CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD 54 South Main Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer, Bible & Youth 7 p.m. Pastor, Charles Lunsford</p>	<p>EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION 6490 Clarkston Road Rev. Alexander Stewart Worship 8 a.m.; 10 a.m. Church & Nursery Using 1928 Prayer Book</p>	<p>LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 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</p>		
<p>MT. ZION TEMPLE 4451 Clintonville Rd. - 673-2050 Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m. Mid-week Service 7:30 p.m. Pastor Loren Covarrubias - 674-1415</p>				

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WANTED! Barbie and Ken doll clothes and accessories for my daughter's Christmas. Call 391-4548!!LX-47-2

GUNS WANTED. REMINGTON, Winchester, Brownings, Rifles and shotguns. 693-6408!!LX-47-tf

USED CAMERAS WANTED. Cash paid! We buy-sell. The Shutterbug, 627-3485!!LX-47-tf

ELDERLY MAN looking for live-in female companion, 693-8442, 693-9517!!LX-47-2*

CASH PAID FOR SKIDOO snowmobiles or engines. Any condition. 693-6668!!LX-37-tf

ATTENTION MUSICIANS, forming Brad's Freedom band. Have written 12 songs. Country and rock. Need base player, drummer, rhythm, steel man and back vocals. Serious musicians only. 651-6170!!LX-48-2

WANTED: OLD PERRY COMO Christmas record. Cover - Perry in Santa's suit, white background with Village scene. Willing to buy, 693-2779 or 628-0360!!LX-48-2, L-46-3, LR-11-3

WANTED - SNOW BLOWER attachment for 446 Case tractor, 752-9890!!LX-48-2*

OAK FURNITURE and primitives wanted. 373-1803. Call between 6pm-9pm!!LX-48-4

WANTED: PERSON TO SHARE small Oxford house. Share expenses. Very reasonable. Write Box 350, Oxford for details!!LX-47-2c

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BUYING USED woodworking tools. 391-3514 after 7pm!!LX-44-6*

WANTED: Dog house for Golden Retriever. 628-5418!!LX-48-2

WANTED exercise bike, 391-3343!!LX-48-2

WHITE WOMAN would like to share her condo with single female. 35-60-693-8422!!LX-47-2

Lost & Found

REWARD: MAN'S GOLD WATCH, lost December 1, East side of Washington St. between the Saddle Shop and Holy Cross Lutheran Church. Call 628-9527 after 3pm!!LX-48-2, L-46-3

LOST VICINITY RATALEE Lake Rd. and Ellis, Cocker-Beagle tri-colored. Old dog needs medication. 625-9173!!CX16-2c

FOUND, MALE GERMAN short haired dog. Baldwin and Hummer Lake. Pay for ad, 628-6191!!LX-47-2

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Moms and tots exercising: The latest in fitness

A person can never start exercising too early in life, so Kathryn Harlton and Maralee Cook organized a six-week exercise program for children 18 months to 3 years old through the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department.

"There was no place for us to take our 1 1/2-year-olds for recreation," Cook said. "We didn't have any other friends for our kids to play with, so we thought we'd do it ourselves."

There were 15 mothers and their children including organizers Harlton and Cook in the program. Harlton was pleased with the turnout for the class.

"This was the first time it was offered and I was surprised with this many being here," she said.

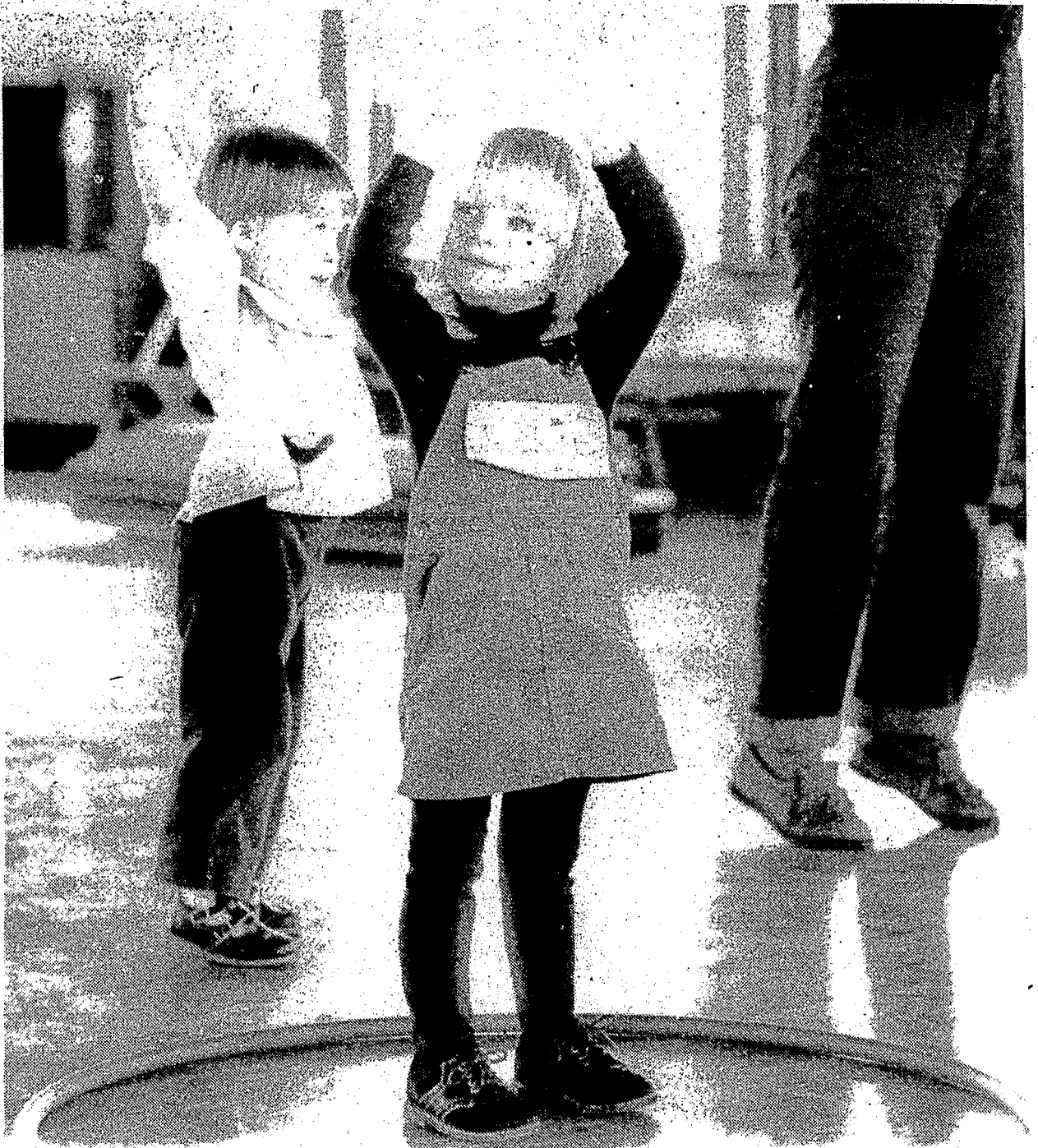
"We worked on the children's gross motor skills and their language concept development," she added. "We did some stretching and jumping exercises plus we have all this gymnastic equipment that we can use."

During the hour, the children had an arts-and-crafts period, a story time and free-play time when the parents could get to know each other a little better.

Another program to be offered in January is to have two classes a day on every Tuesday and Thursday. The cost will be \$40 for the 10-week program plus a \$3 material fee with a maximum of 10 children in each class.

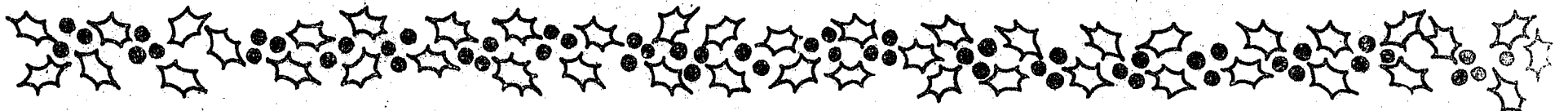
For more information, contact Kathryn Harlton at 625-8417, Maralee Cook at 623-7370 or the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department.

—Dan Vandenhemel



Jackie Crammer looks at the others in the class as she does her stretching exercises in the In-

dependence Township Parks and Recreation Preschool exercise program.



Sitting in front of a table laden with samples of items for sale in their do-it-yourself Christmas

bazaar are (from left) Donna Wood, her daughter Salenna and Chris Moore.

It's in a private home

Follow the signs to find this bazaar

Donna Wood calls the first experience she and Chris Moore had participating in a Christmas bazaar a "real bummer."

They had rented a table in the event held in Oxford. The customers numbered in single digits. And the women had an eight-foot table laden with Donna's crocheted items and Chris's ceramics.

After the disappointing experience, though, they decided not to give up. First, Donna called around to other bazaars planned, but she found the space was all rented.

"So we decided to have one ourselves," she said.

Several of their neighbors and friends are joining the women in their neighborhood Christmas bazaar and they expect about a dozen participants selling a little bit of everything including baked goods as well as Christmas and everyday goods.

"We're already talking about if this goes over, maybe we'll have an annual one," said Donna.

Their sale is planned Dec. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 10, 11 and 12, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. all three days.

It will be held in the lower level of Donna's home at 8761 Thendara Blvd., Independence Township.

There'll be plenty of signs, the women say, so those wishing to attend can take Clarkston-Orion Road to North Eston Road and follow the signs.