

Clarkston's Junior Miss

-See Page 5

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The Clarkston News

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4 Sections - 64 Pages

25¢

Clarkston drops historic ordinance

By Marilyn Trumper

Village Trustee Fontie ApMadoc is dropping plans to pursue a historic district ordinance that would regulate Clarkston's Main Street row and the downtown business district.

"I canvassed 10 homes on Main Street. Of those five said 'yes,' four said 'no,' and one was unsure," Apmadoc said at the Nov. 14 council meeting. "I'm going to stop it. The consensus was to wait a couple of years."

After the meeting, President Jackson Byers, on record favoring an ordinance, expressed his unhappiness.

"Frankly, I'm disappointed," he said. "I think from just the response we've had we'd better sleep on it awhile. I would like to pick it up again in the spring and see if we can't get more of a favorable response from the residents."

"I still think we need an ordinance for protection of the property owners and for control to prevent anything radical from happening in the residential district," Byers said.

The historic ordinance, which regulated all construction and repair in the village's 174-home historic district, was repealed last fall after residents charged the five-member regulating commission with arbitrary approval of renovation projects.

Repeal of the ordinance automatically disbanded the commission.

To take its place, the council in September voted to appoint an advisory committee to counsel residents who want to correctly renovate their homes. That committee has not been appointed.

The ordinance, and the village's acceptance on the state and national Register of Historic Places, was considered a wedge to hamper the possibility of ever widening Main Street to four lanes.

School taxes

Working as intended

By Kathy Greenfield

School taxes paid in the summer are working the way they're supposed to, according to Clarkston school district business manager William Jackson.

Jackson told the board of education last week that the district will probably not have to borrow any more money this year or any at all next year.

"What's confusing is you tell people if you have the summer tax collection you won't have to borrow, so the first year we had to borrow," he said after the meeting. "But it was because the state aid payments weren't coming through."

The district took out a \$1.9 million loan in March with money due to be repaid in April 1984. Interest payments will total \$113,000, Jackson said.

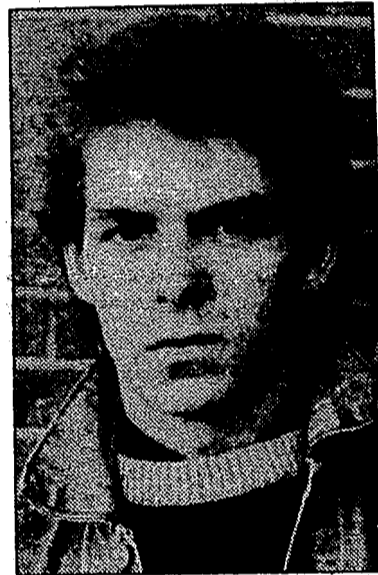
The previous year, a total of \$4.2 million was borrowed.

With an improving economy and state taxes 38-percent higher this year than last, it looks like state aid payments will arrive at the scheduled times, he said, unlike the 1982-83 school year when the payments were repeatedly reduced and delayed.

Summer tax collections from property owners in the Clarkston school district began in June following a state law that allowed districts to mandate collection.

What do you have to give thanks for?

Photo Inquiry by Dan Vandenhemel



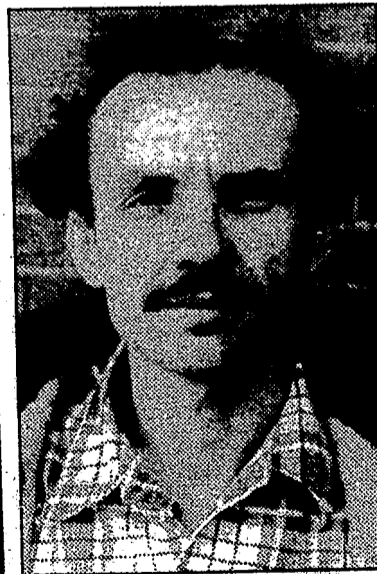
"I don't go hungry and I have a roof over my head. And I have a lot of friends."

Rob Edwards
A&P Employee
Union Lake



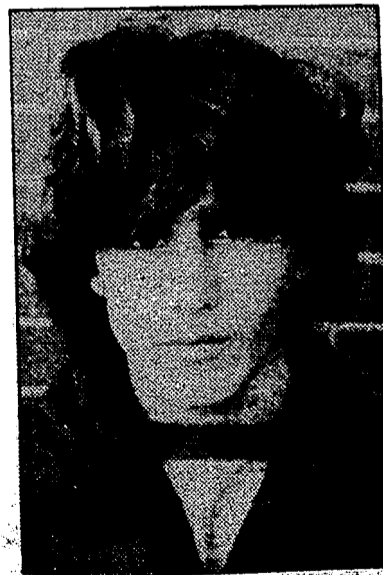
"For my health, my job and I'm living in a fine peaceful community."

Marion Cheyz
Bank manager
Surrey Lane
Clarkston



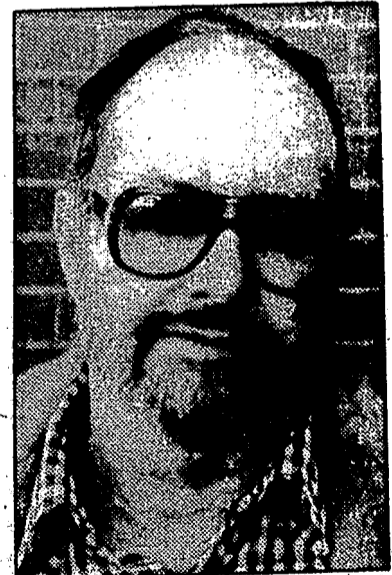
"For the food on my table and my family."

Jack Rychwalski
Serviceman
Madison Heights



"That I'm here. Nobody has hurt me yet and I've stayed out of trouble."

Scott Owen
Student
Holly Road
Springfield Township



"The best thing in the world is friends. Your family and good friends are the most important things in the world."

Pat Tinson
Maintenance
Rattalee Lake Road
Springfield Township

Schools want multi-use rooms

By Kathy Greenfield

A survey by the parent-teacher groups at Clarkston's five elementary schools has resulted in plans by the district to look into ways to fund multi-purpose rooms.

The district is the only one in Oakland County without multi-purpose rooms or physical education programs in its elementary schools.

Discussion of the survey results by parent Fred Johns began the discussion at last week's school board meeting.

Johns said questionnaires were sent home with all elementary pupils asking their parents if they would vote on a bond issue seeking multi-purpose rooms in all elementary schools.

Response to the questionnaire came from an average of 17.9 percent of the families in each school. Of that number 83.7 were favorable.

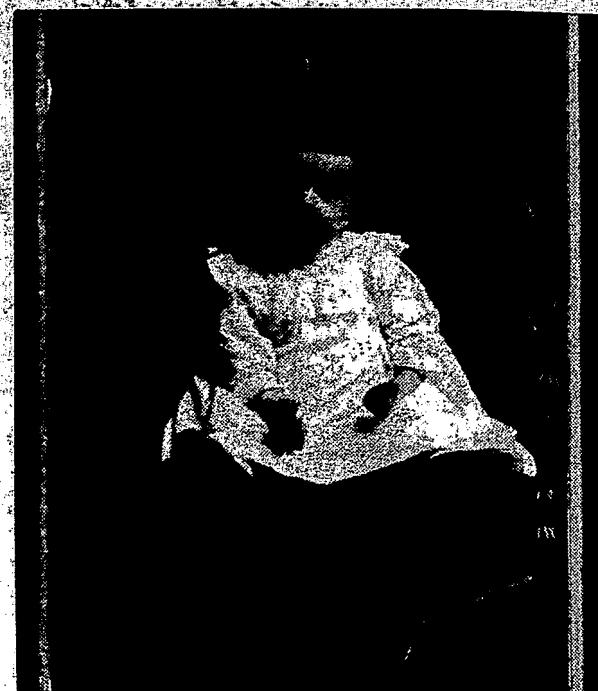
"We request the issue of multi-purpose rooms be put before the voters as a separate item on the ballot," Johns said.

He outlined the plight of school children who must sit at their desks seven straight hours a day—including lunchtime—when the weather does not permit outdoor recesses.

And he noted that the rooms could be used many other purposes besides physical education classes and lunch, including scouting activities, after-school enrichment classes and theatrical groups.

"You're bringing up something that we, too, know is a need," said school board President Janet Thomas.

Superintendent Milford Mason said he would make a report at the board's Dec. 12 meeting on the construction costs and funding possibilities for the multi-purpose rooms.



[Photo courtesy of Ivan Rouse]

Boy, 14, leaves school drunk

By Marilyn Trumper

In the backwash of television's highly touted "Chemical People," a brush with student alcohol abuse hit home last week for administrators at Clarkston Junior High.

A drunk 14-year-old boy was picked up by his parents shortly after 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 16, according to Principal Duane Lewis.

In keeping with standard school discipline for first-time offenders, the boy was expelled for 10 days.

"The rest of the student body has to know we won't allow it to take place, especially in school," Lewis said. "We feel the punishment has to be tough."

Lewis said he believes the teen drank 16 ounces of a liquor and soft drink mixture from a 32-ounce plastic pop container concealed in his locker.

"Someone smelled it on him, and we called him down to the office. He must have just drunk it before that, because initially he appeared OK. He was talking to us, denying anything. And then it hit him," Lewis said.

"We called EMS not because he was sick, although he was, but because he became rather wild. We thought he was in danger of hurting himself."

The latest similar incidence occurred last year, Lewis said.

GUESS WHO: Look carefully, now. He's 75 years older, but you just might know him. Think about small tractors for snow removal, school bus rides and Clarkston High School. Give up? You'll find his story on Page 16 of Section D in this week's Clarkston News.

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Maureen Steger, Advertising Sales Rep.
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Department heads get pay hikes

By Marilyn Trumper

Ending eight months of waiting by Independence Township's five department heads, the board granted them a 7.26 percent raise, retroactive to April.

In a 5-1 vote at the Nov. 15 meeting, the board approved salary hikes from \$27,400 to \$29,500 and cuts in prescription co-pay and Blue Cross/Blue Shield coverage.

Department heads were not happy with the results.

Building and Planning Director Kenneth Delbridge said he'd take "...anything the board wants to give" but had envisioned a raise to \$31,000 a year.

"My building inspector makes more money than I do if he'd put in 16 hours today like I did. I've got the planning and building department. This township

is different than Waterford. I work harder than that guy and he makes more—\$60,000 a year. I think I'm worth more. But what good is it for me to say that?" Delbridge said.

George Anderson, director of the department of public works, was also displeased.

"I don't think it's enough. But I think I'm going to have to accept it," he said.

Timothy Doyle, director of parks and recreation, was angry with the board's method of decision-making.

"You get to flopping in the 11th hour," Doyle said. "No one sits down and looks at this rationally. It's always a haphazard shot."

Librarian James Hibler said, "I aspired to more, but I realize the situation and the size of my department."

Fire Chief Frank Ronk said his situation's different than other department heads because his salary doesn't come from the general fund, but from the fire fund.

"As for putting money in Ronk's pocket, I can do better as a shift captain," he told the board.

Trustee Larence Kozma was the lone dissenter against granting raises.

"Because they picked an arbitrary figure—and there was no reason for the figure except that," Kozma said after the meeting. "I think 3.5 or 4 percent would have been more in line with the union contract's raise (of 3.35 percent)."

Trustee Dale Stuart disagreed.

"I don't think we should give X to the department heads because the union got X," he said. "We've got to stop looking at them as if they were the same thing! They're not."

Department heads' fringe benefits were cut. In the past, they paid the first \$1 for prescriptions and the insurance company picked up the remainder. Now they pay the first \$3.

In addition, Blue Cross/Blue Shield for dependent college-age children in school will no longer be paid by the township.

Both were concessions agreed to by the union last spring, according to Clerk Richard Holman.

Eberhardt to run for president

Incumbents indicate they'll be candidates

By Marilyn Trumper

Trustee Carol Eberhardt says she'll run on the Republican ticket for president of the Clarkston Village Council.

In addition to the president's seat, the terms of three trustees, clerk and treasurer have expired.

All challengers and incumbents have until Dec. 20 to file 14-signature petitions announcing candidacy.

"I've been giving it some thought for the past three months," Eberhardt said. "I think it's time we had a woman in that office. (I'm running) because I think I've had a lot of organizational experience, and the council needs more organization, a revamping of procedure. Things have gone too long."

Indications are the incumbents will run again to fill the two-year terms. They are all Republicans.

"I think I am," said Clerk Norma Goyette, who last year was appointed to fill one year of the unexpired term of the former clerk, Bruce Rogers.

President Jackson Byers said he's "...thinking about filing" for re-election to the office he first won in 1981, and said any reservations were "personal" and should not reflect discord over repeal of the historic district ordinance.

Art Pappas, treasurer for 12 years, said he'll seek re-election.

Trustee Jon Gaskell said he'll "...probably run again." Gaskell was appointed to fill one year of the

"I think it's time we had a woman in that office"

unexpired two-year term of Gary Symons who resigned last year.

Trustee Ethel Sinclair, elected in 1981, said she "...doesn't know" if she'll seek re-election to a second term.

Eberhardt was elected to fill one year of Ruth Basinger's two-year term. Basinger resigned last year.

The president receives \$50 for attending each regular meeting; the clerk receives an annual salary of \$4,400; the treasurer's annual salary is \$4,125 and an additional \$1,000 for sewer billings; the trustees receive \$20 for attending each regular meeting. There are 24 regular meetings scheduled each year.

All village offices are part-time positions.

Election petitions are available at Clarkston Village Hall, 375 Depot, Clarkston, on Wednesdays between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Deadline to file petitions is Dec. 20.

The general election is March 20. If there's a race between political party candidates, the primary election will be Feb. 20.

Fire burns house

Fire from a wood-burning stove inside the fireplace of a 50-year-old farmhouse spread through the chimney, into the second floor and climbed into the attic before it was extinguished by the Independence Township Fire Department.

The fire burned inside the wall all night before the Ranch Road residents awoke at 7 a.m. Nov. 16 and phoned firefighters, according to Chief Frank Ronk.

"We had to tear down the whole wall to get at it," Ronk said. "The only reason it was confined to the wall was because it didn't have any oxygen to burn."

Firefighters worked over two hours to extinguish the blaze.

Ronk estimates between \$8,000 and \$10,000 worth of damage to the house.

Letter from publisher

Dear Readers:

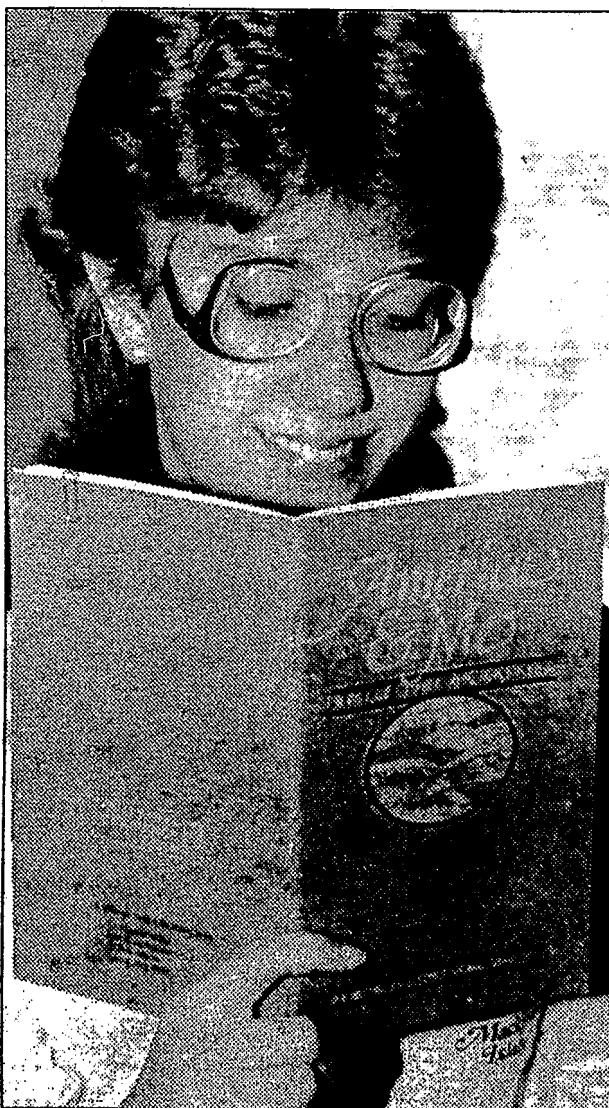
This week The Clarkston News is being sent to every address out of the Clarkston Post Office.

All the mailed copies are marked "Sample Copy," but regular subscribers should not be alarmed.

The News is sending the newspapers to everyone to encourage subscriptions and to contact people who may be unfamiliar with their community newspaper.

An advertisement inside offers a special deal to everyone wishing to subscribe to the paper anew or to renew. Please read it.

James Sherman, Publisher



Dana Thatcher's grinning because a quote from her essay made the America & Me contest booklet. Copies of the booklet are available free by writing to: Communications Dept., Farm Bureau Insurance Group, 7373 W. Saginaw, Lansing, MI 48909.

Dana's in

She makes 'America & Me'

By Marilyn Trumper

If John Alden and Miles Standish were to pick up a copy of "America & Me" this Thanksgiving season and thumb through the 28 pages of quotes and essay excerpts, chances are their chests would swell with patriotic pride.

This country started because they sought religious freedom.

The booklet is full of that memory.

George Washington, General Patton, even J.F.K. might brush aside a tear.

They sought to preserve America's democracy.

The book talks about that, too.

There's a core of patriotic junior high kids out there who appreciate America, its freedoms, the bounty it holds—and they don't hesitate to tell it all in this collection gleaned by the Farm Bureau Insurance Group from a writing contest it sponsored.

Dana Thatcher of Independence Township is one of those kids in that book.

Right there on page 16:

"Being important doesn't have to mean doing something great. It can mean just doing my part and helping others as much as I can."

"I'd forgotten all about it," said Dana, 14. "We wrote that in February or March. The topic was 'How Am I Important To America.' I just wrote about how everybody can do their part and I'm going to be one of the people in the future who will be making the decisions."

"I didn't know I'd make a book," she smiled.

Dana's work was one of 10,000 entries from eighth-graders submitted statewide last year.

She attends Clarkston Junior High and lives on Woodglen Road.

650 changes

Changes in the budget—about 650 of them—were approved last week by the Clarkston school district's board of education.

In addition to an increase in revenue of about \$400,000 because enrollment was 165 pupils higher than expected and the resulting expenses for teachers' salaries and supplies, the changes were made to get the budget in line with state guidelines and the auditor's recommendations, said business manager William Jackson.

"The adjustments totaled less than 3 percent (of the budget), so it's really not major, drastic changes," he said.

The district expects to spend \$15,018,000 during the 1983-84 school year.

Enrollment totals about 5,845 pupils.

Assessor's out

By Marilyn Trumper

After 77 years, the Village of Clarkston is eliminating the elected position of assessor, and will appoint a council member to the "figurehead" job.

"I think it's ridiculous. Even Ralph (Thayer, assessor) says he's paid for doing nothing. He admits he hasn't done anything for years," said President Jackson Byers at the Nov. 14 meeting. "I think we should appoint someone to fill the job in name only and save on the salary."

Thayer, assessor for the past 12 years, receives an annual salary of \$300.

"I wouldn't say I don't do anything," Thayer said after the meeting. "I go over the figures from the township and make sure they're correct, and make an annual report."

"When I first took over this job there was a lot more work. Now, with computers, there's less. I can see there's a savings if they let me go."

"But if someone runs for the job, I'm going to run too," he added. "I see other places where money goes and I see no reason for it. The Village of Clarkston or Washington—they're all the same."

Independence has handled the village's assessments for as long as township assessor David Sherrill can remember.

Clarkston has probably had an elected assessor since 1906 when it became a general law village, Byers said.

The council agreed to eliminate the elected position, and after the meeting, Byers said he would ask Thayer to withdraw his name from the ballot.

Thayer's term expires this year and he's up for reelection to his sixth two-year term.

FEATHERS IN HIS CAP: During the Powwow Friday for kindergartners at Pine Knob Elementary School, Brian Sword sips his milk and ignores his slightly askew Indian headband. The feathers are significant. All the children had some, up to six for good deeds performed at home and sent back to school in a list signed by a parent. More photos are on Page 13.

Photo by Kathy Greenfield



Board selects tri-party projects

After a month of review, the Independence Township Board selected three projects for the Tri-party Road program for 1984.

Costs are shared equally between the township, Oakland County Road Commission and Oakland County Board of Commissioners.

At the Nov. 15 meeting the board unanimously approved the following three sites for \$90,000 worth of work:

- Installing flashers on school speed limit signs at Bailey Lake Elementary; and on Maybee Road, east of Sashabaw near North Sashabaw Elementary.

- Clearing site obstructions at the intersection of Whipple Lake and Pine Knob roads.

- Graveling the intersection of Allen Road at Rat-talee Lake Road.

Work is expected to begin in the spring.

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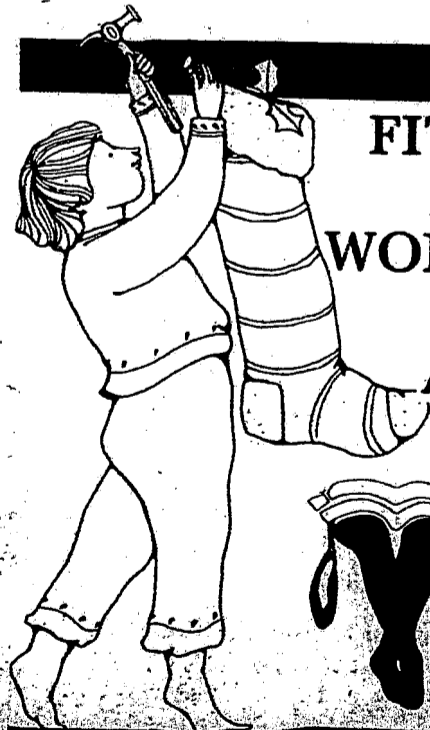
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Julie Beamer's new Jr. Miss

The 1983-84 Clarkston Junior Miss is Julie Beamer. The 17-year-old came away with the title and \$1,200 in scholarships Saturday night.

For 17 Clarkston High School seniors, Nov. 19 was a nervous evening. But trouble with the microphones and projector didn't dampen their enthusiasm.

The girls were competing in the Clarkston Junior Miss Program for part of the \$2,600 awarded in scholarships.

Beamer is president of student government at CHS and she was this year's homecoming queen.

Her gymnastic routine to the Michael Jackson's "Thriller" received a loud ovation from the over 300 people in the Clarkston High School Little Theatre.

The participants were judged on physical fitness, poise and appearance, talent, scholastic achievements, and personal interviews with the judges.

Other winners were: first runner-up, Cory Goodrich, \$600; 2nd runner-up, Paula Ziolkowski, \$250; 3rd runner-up, Sheila Adkins, \$150; Scholastic, Ziolkowski, \$125, Talent, Wendy Ripley, \$75; Poise and appearance, Kristi Swanson, \$75; Physical Fitness, Sue Ketvirtis, \$75; Spirit of Junior Miss, Amy Stark, \$50.

The other girls in the program were, Patti Duftrin, Dyane Mandilk, Miranda Morales, Kristin Baert, Gayanne Gerber, Joy Schmidgall, Wendy Hunt, Jill Needham and Karen Simunovic.

Last year the Clarkston Junior Miss Program was awarded the best local program in the state and gave the most money in scholarships, according to Junior Miss chairperson Barbara Hamaker.

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- THE CLARKSTON NEWS

Heater warning

Independence Township Fire Chief Frank Ronk warns against leaving space heaters where small children have access and could get burned.

"And that goes for kerosene, electric, gas and wood," Ronk said. "And don't make deflector shields as a precaution. They get just as hot as the stove."

In addition, Ronk warns against poor ventilation when using kerosene heaters.

"A guy's in there sleeping, it's all closed up, and carbon monoxide builds up. He never wakes up," he said.

Voting deadline

Would-be voters in Clarkston have until Feb. 13 to register for the March village council election.

Registration forms can be picked up Wednesdays between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. at Clarkston Village Hall, 375 Depot, Clarkston. (625-1559).

Read Jim Fitzgerald each week in The Clarkston News.

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Editorials

New clinic deserves praise

When a community need is answered, that's reason for us all to be thankful.

Such an event is coming Dec. 1 when the Clarkston Ambulatory Care Center opens its doors.

It's located at 5905 M-15, south of the Village of Clarkston.

The appropriate telephone number is worth remembering: 625-CARE.

We've written about the facts in The Clarkston News: 20 local medical doctors and osteopaths will staff the facility seven days a week during evening and weekend hours when physicians' offices are normally closed; paramedics will cover during the early morning hours to assess medical problems and contact on-call doctors if need be; other health services including stress management, parenting classes and stop-smoking clinics will be offered; specialists in the areas of urology, cardiology and rheumatology will be at the center on regularly scheduled days.

We haven't written before that the plan deserves our highest praise.

No longer will residents be faced with the

dilemma of deciding if someone is sick enough to merit bothering a doctor at home.

We have a number to call for medical emergencies that require immediate assistance from the emergency medical crews of the Independence Fire Department (625-3311).

Now there will be another phone number to call if there is any type of crisis after doctors' offices have closed for the day.

"We're going to answer and we're going to help people," said Dr. James O'Neill, who has been heavily involved in planning underway since April for the clinic.

The need for such a facility has been here a long time, but what surprised the Clarkston-area pediatrician was the response to clinic plans.

"I just can't tell you. It's been fantastic," he said. "I can't believe it. There are so many people that have come forth."

People have volunteered hours and hours of time to organize the venture, he said, and the ideas are coming so rapidly it's impossible to write them all down quickly enough.

"I just can't tell you. It's been fantastic," he said.

But, he said, perhaps the best thing is that people aren't doing it for the money.

Each of the 20 participating physicians has contributed \$2,000 and all have agreed that a year down the road when it's possible a little money will be made it will be used to increase services, O'Neill said.

"The attitude is not to take, but to give," he said. "And that makes me feel good."

Who can argue with that?

—KLG

Give thanks

When the Pilgrims held their first Thanksgiving feast in 1621, the turkeys were supplied by four men sent out to shoot wild birds.

When Abraham Lincoln, urged by the editor of Godey's Lady's Book, began a yearly national Thanksgiving Day in 1863, most people who ate turkey had raised it themselves.

This week, though, most of us will drive to the supermarket to pick up our turkeys—all neatly dressed and wrapped in transparent plastic.

At the same time we well buy everything else for our feast, each item in a nice package. Only by hearsay will we know that they grew instead of being manufactured.

After paying at the check-out counter, we may wonder whether we still owe any thanks for them.

Thankfulness calls for imagination nowadays. We have to remember that God works through persons as much as nature.

We have to trace His handiwork in the cooperation of thousands of human hands back of the loaf on our table.

Thanksgiving is a time to think about the whole process by which God gives us food and other good gifts today.

Gratitude means more than just admitting we have received them; it means using them as the Giver had intended.

Our fathers could perhaps see better what God has given us in this good land of ours, but for our children's sake we have more need to thank Him for it by seeking out and observing all His commandments.

We must heed His natural laws if we are to preserve the fertile soil on the surface of our land and the mineral supplies underneath.

We must heed His moral and spiritual laws if our people are to work together in harmony and spread its blessings to all.

[Reprinted from The Tecumseh Herald]



Privy to privies



Kathy Greenfield

Tucked away in the corner of a party, three women suddenly discovered they had something unexpected in common.

They all lived in houses with one bathroom. All three worked. All three had children in school. All three understood the need for the fine-tuning of logistics when bunches of people have to be presentable for days out in the world.

We laughed at the unspoken schedules that are worked out. And that it only works if one person is a very early riser. And what happens if someone's schedule changes and overlaps on another's time.

What I didn't tell them was there's something worse than having only one bathroom. That's having no bathroom at all.

What happened to us a couple of months ago ended all complaints of having only one.

It began with a leaky toilet. Suddenly the floor was torn up and the toilet was sitting in the hallway.

We sought refuge with neighbors. They thought it was funny.

So did some people who visited them during one sojourn who were greeted with the conversation stopper that I was there because I didn't have a bathroom.

Finally as the repair job inevitably extended into a weekend we borrowed a portable toilet from friends into camping out.

It had to be one of the worst experiences of my life.

There are so many items we don't even consider adding to a things-I-am-thankful-for list.

Some things unexpectedly end up at the top.

Jim's jottings

Jeans for truckers?

Jim Sherman



It's been sort of fun seeing how many ways newspaper writers can describe the new line of blue jeans for professional truckers.

The manufacturer of Long Haul jeans, Jonbil, Inc. of Chase City, VA, says, "Calvin and Gloria had better take a hike." And, that their jeans have "all the room a trucker needs".

Long Haul jeans are made of a stretch denim and are cut wide in the seat and thigh, have a longer rise and higher back pockets to accommodate 7-inch truckers' wallets.

Jonbil vice president Marshall Banks, in telling why his company went into manufacturing these jeans for truckers said, "These guys are not only mean and ugly—they're very large people. They need the space."

Writers hint around at describing the need for bigness. Dennis Kneale of the Wall Street Journal wrote, "It's about time someone realized that not every American derriere cottons to those snug and smug designer jeans."

Mark Potts of the Washington Post said, "Your average truck driver just isn't built like Brooke Shields. And Calvins just look sooo tacky surrounded by an 18-wheeler."

Linda Yglestras writing for the San Fran-

cisco Examiner said very plainly what others hinted. She wrote: "The jeans have a big crotch." And, "The majority of them (truckers) wear jeans, and the majority have problems with bunching up in the seat or the crotch."

"They couldn't fit their wallets with chains into John Travolta-type back pockets. Tobacco chewers had no place to put their plugs."

Jonbil has helped their image with some great publicity and ads. They put a pretty blond in a tight t-shirt with "Long Haul" on the front in their ads and now are selling t-shirts as well as full-fitting jeans.

Another marketing ploy for Jonbil was to make the Long Hauls available only in truck stops.

Now over 300 truck stops market the Long Hauls and major retailers are asking for them. Over 50,000 are expected to be sold this year at a price of just under \$20.

The closest truck stop I've heard of that carries them is at I-75 and Ward Road, Trenton.

Jonbil has, naturally, come up with a song to help sales. Included is this line: "Best three things I've ever seen, my semi, my woman, my Long Haul jeans." Sounds fitting.

Letter to editor

She wants to end A&P's work hats

I'm an employe of the A&P and am speaking on behalf of most of the A&P employes.

If you have been in A&P, then you are familiar with the yellow plastic hard hats we are wearing.

They are of no useful purpose, but we are demanded to wear them. The hats are causing headaches, neckaches, hair damage, and sweaty and itchy scalps.

We have all complained about the above health problems the hats are causing and our voices go unheard!

We are told nothing can be done about it. A few of the employes have even got their doctors and lawyers in on it with no success.

Personally, I'm fed up with having a headache every day from those hats. How are we supposed to be friendly and courteous to our customers when our heads are throbbing?

The shoppers even think they should be eliminated! Many that I've talked with don't like them.

Shoppers are coming to the A&P because of the prices, not because we're wearing hats.

So I'm asking, what can we do to get the company to get rid of the hats?

Connie Lorimer
Holly
Cashier at Clarkston A&P

THE CLARKSTON 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.

Commentary

by Al Bartlett

Can Clarkston continue cuts?

Editor's note: Al Bartlett is president of the Clarkston Education Association. Invited by State Rep. Mat Dunaskiss to present testimony at the Joint Adhoc Committee on Excellence in Education, Bartlett read his remarks in Lansing on Oct. 31 and at the Clarkston Board of Education meeting last week. His topic: "Cost Effectiveness and Efficiency in Education."

The question that must be addressed today is whether school districts such as Clarkston can afford any additional cost efficiency.

Clarkston is a district that has seen a fund equity position of \$2.3 million cut in half in the past three years.

Things would have been worse had the district not made severe cuts in expenses.

We have seen field trips eliminated, the reading programs seriously curtailed, textbook replacement halted and supply budgets cut.

I am a high school English teacher who has a total supply budget of \$15 for the 1983-84 school year.

In addition, the teachers accepted a salary freeze for the 1982-83 school year.

Finally, the school district has reduced its energy costs by almost 40 percent in the past five years, even though people have been getting very cold.

Indeed, can Clarkston afford more cost efficiency?

In spite of the financial problems, the district has maintained its quality.

Our students still score well above the

average on tests such as the MEAP. Our students still score above the national average on the ACT and PSAT tests.

The school district is able to offer a curriculum that ranges from calculus to food service management.

Surveys indicate that graduates achieve well in both college studies and vocational areas which they enter.

Could Clarkston schools maintain such a record with more cost efficiency?

The answer is "no."

With 162 students in six classes now, cost efficiency could mean even larger class size.

With only four VCR units for a high school of 1,600 students, cost efficiency would mean even less equipment.

With textbooks that already need rebinding each year, cost efficiency would mean a greater reduction in supplies.

With a starting salary that is now at a level below poverty for a family of four, cost efficiency would mean even fewer qualified people teaching.

Emphatically, the evidence is clear.

Michigan must do more to support its school systems. Cost efficiency correlates to poor quality.

To reduce more would be disastrous; to increase funding would be marvelous.

The bottom line is this: Would any of you go to a doctor, mechanic or lawyer who is equipped and paid on the same scale as a teacher?

'If It Fitz...'

Romance—I've tried it

Jim Fitzgerald



How do you frost individual grapes with sugar? I'm asking you because I can't ask my wife. The frosted grapes will be given to her, and I want them to be a surprise.

Linda Evans, in Playgirl magazine, said about her former husband, John Derek: "John is an honorable man. He cares about beauty more than anyone I have ever known. It was the most wonderful life I can imagine any woman having. He would spend months handcrafting a vest or boots for me. Then he would wait for me to come home and have champagne and grapes, individually frosted with sugar, next to a fur bed he had laid by the fireplace. He would have made a great knight at the Round Table."

I assume you know that Linda Evans is an actress who stars in a TV show called "Dynasty." I watch it once in a while. Usually I never watch serial-type shows because there's no way I can see every episode, so I never know what's going on. It's the same as arriving in the middle of a movie, or joining a bowling league.

To make sure I'm never late for a movie, I start driving to the theater two hours before production of the movie begins in Hollywood. My wife claims to have knitted enough sweaters to warm the entire population of New Jersey while sitting in parking lots outside theaters that haven't been built yet.

YEARS AGO I joined a bowling league because

my father once bowled 300 and I wanted to show off my inheritance. The league convened two nights a month and I managed to show up once in six months. That was the night it was first revealed that my parents found me on their front porch.

My problem was that every time bowling night came around, I had to do something more important, such as check my muskrat traps for fur to be used in the handcrafting of my wife's bedding. It isn't generally known, because I usually hide my romantic nature under a round table, but I was the first person to percale a dead muskrat.

I have the same sort of trouble trying to see every episode of a TV soap opera. These days, whenever "Dallas" night comes around, I have something more important to do, such as interview a truck driver. During a recent talk-show appearance in Australia, Britain's Princess Anne said she'd really rather be a truck driver, so she could run her own life without constant media attention. So I've assigned myself the impossible task of finding a female truck driver willing to exchange her plush seat on the road for the terrible discomfort of living royally off the taxpayers while having to be fairly civil to those horrid snoops from the newspapers.

I'VE DISCOVERED, however, it is possible to enjoy an occasional "Dynasty" without knowing what's going on. That's because all the characters,

even those who've never met each other, live in the same house. If I'm watching the week that John Forsythe discovers he can't get in the bathroom because it's occupied by the son he never knew he had—the son who would have been his daughter-in-law if it weren't for plastic surgery, the civil rights movement, a fallen horse, and a casting change—well, if I'm watching that week, I don't really care what happened last week.

So that's how come I know who Linda Evans is. As for John Derek, I suspect he's the guy I used to see hanging around my muskrat traps. But when someone asks "Wouldn't that frost your grapes?" I can't give an informed answer because I have no idea how grapes are frosted.

I hope it isn't necessary to use the refrigerator. There won't be room for a grape in our refrigerator until after I eat the meat loaf left over from the party my wife gave to celebrate the discovery of penicillin in someone else's refrigerator.

I realized I was romantically inadequate when, the last time my wife came home and I greeted her with champagne and a percale muskrat bed laid by the fire, she said something seemed to be missing. She must have been disturbed because there were no frosted grapes. It was either that or because there was no fireplace.

40 want seats on drug force

Thirty people turned out to the second town meeting of "The Chemical People," according to Cecelia Wiar, assistant principal at Clarkston Junior High.

"Not as many as we had hoped, because of the weather, but I think because it was such an informal group it was productive," she said.

"There was a lot of discussion, a sharing of ideas, and now 40 people want to be on the task force."

The audience watched the PBS TV-Channel 56 broadcast and listened to a panel assess the local

situation of drug and alcohol abuse by young people.

Discussion centered on a high school hosted graduation party for all students to eliminate private parties where drinking might occur, she said.

Concern was also expressed about parents who allow unchaperoned parties and the consumption of alcoholic beverages at teen gatherings.

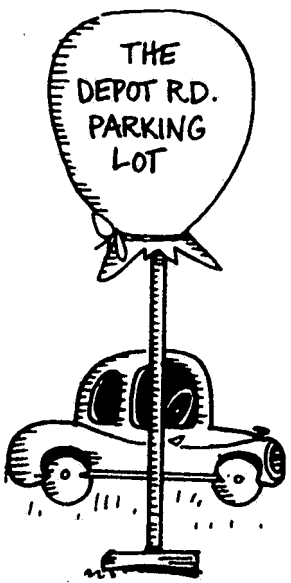
The first task force meeting is scheduled Thursday, Dec. 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the Independence Township Hall Annex, 90 N. Main, Clarkston. For information phone 625-9007, 625-9600 or 625-5361.

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THE CLARKSTON NEWS

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Saturday, November 26, 10:00 - 6:00

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Friday, November 25, 2:00 - 7:00
Saturday, November 26, 1:00 - 6:00

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Schools agree to \$21,000 for energy study

By Kathy Greenfield

Changes designed for energy efficiency are in store for the Clarkston school district's nine school buildings.

On Nov. 14, the board of education unanimously selected the firm of Daverman Associates of Grand Rapids to prepare the first phase of the plan.

The \$21,000 fee for the planning phase will not be paid unless the firm can show all expenses will be covered by savings over an average of six years, according to Bill Dennis, school district administrative assistant.

In October when the school board interviewed four architectural firms, representatives from Daverman Associates said potential savings were \$3 million over the next 15 years, if energy consumption is reduced 25 percent and costs escalate at only half the rate experienced over the last decade.

The district plans to fund the work using State Act 431 which allows notes to be sold to finance energy conservation projects and the paybacks to come from money saved over 10 years, according to

Superintendent Milford Mason.

"We've been involved in doing those things that we can do to save costs, but now we need expert advice," Mason said.

"We'd like to start work almost the day school is

out in the summer so the projects can be done before school starts in the fall."

The architectural firm is expected to present its plans for energy conservation at a December board of education meeting.

New programs

Clarkston Junior High School invited parents to witness its new education programs—and 30 jumped at the chance.

As part of American Education week, Nov. 13-19, the junior high set aside Nov. 16 to talk with parents on how word processors are used as a teaching tool; development of a schoolwide spelling curriculum; computer literacy and computer-assisted instruction; integration of the gifted education program into the honors classes and, finally, schoolwide emphasis on better writing.

"The feedback was good," said Duane Lewis, principal. "And we were pleased the parents came."

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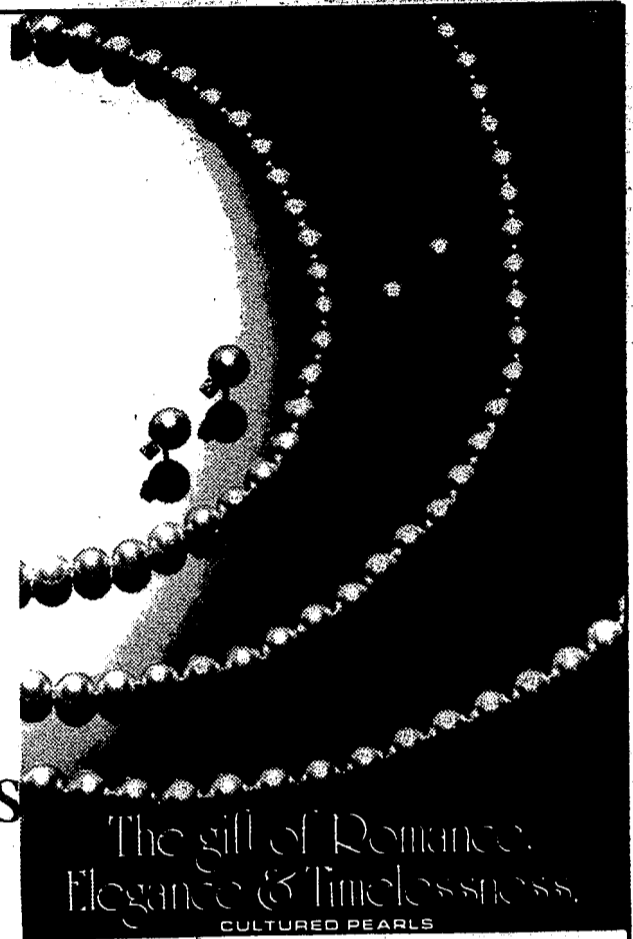
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—Fire call—

Wednesday, Nov. 9

- 5:20pm—Firefighter checks a burning complaint at Waterford Road address. Occupant, who is burning without a permit, is advised of ordinance and issued a permit.
- 7:06pm—Sashabaw Junior High School pupil is treated by Emergency Medical Services (EMS) crew for a possible dislocated knee. Riverside Ambulance provides transportation to a hospital.
- 8:09pm—Kingfisher Road resident is issued a violation for burning after dark. The owner extinguishes the fire.

Thursday, Nov. 10

- 12:40pm—Firefighter assists a person locked out of a vehicle on Main Street.
- 6:16pm—EMS answers the call of a possible back injury at The Cookery on West Washington Street. Person is treated. Riverside Ambulance transports to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.
- 11:41pm—EMS treats a person having difficulty breathing at Clarkston Road address. Riverside transports to Pontiac General Hospital.

Friday, Nov. 11

- 12:24pm—A vehicle rolls over on Sashabaw Road and EMS responds. There are no injuries.
- 2:15pm—EMS assists the Springfield Township Fire Department with a personal injury head-on accident at Andersonville and Farley roads. Riverside Ambulance transports four persons to Pontiac General Hospital.
- 4:27pm—Minor injuries result from a crash on

Clarkston Road near the senior citizen center. EMS answers the call. Private transportation is provided to a hospital.

- 5:06pm—EMS responds to a report of a personal injury accident at I-75 and Clintonville Road. It turns out to involve property damage only.

Saturday, Nov. 12

- 12:46pm—Firefighters extinguish a vehicle fire on Dixie Highway. Fire in the engine compartment is caused by a fuel leak. Damage estimate is \$400.

Sunday, Nov. 13

- 11:21am—Person with chest pains is assisted by EMS at a Stevens Road address. Riverside transports to Crittenton Hospital.
- 12:33pm—EMS responds to the apartments on Parview Road to help person with difficulty breathing.

Riverside Ambulance transports to Pontiac General Hospital.

- 2:22pm—Juveniles set a small brush fire on Mockingbird Lane and are apprehended by a firefighter. They are returned to their parents.

- 8:52pm—EMS treats a person for injuries in a hit-and-run personal injury accident at Clarkston and Clintonville roads. Private transportation is provided to a doctor's office.

Tuesday, Nov. 15

- 5:57pm—Firefighters answer an automatic alarm at the Clarkston Professional Building on M-15. Smoke is found coming from a dental kiln.

The Independence Township Fire Department has answered 811 calls to date.

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by Marilyn

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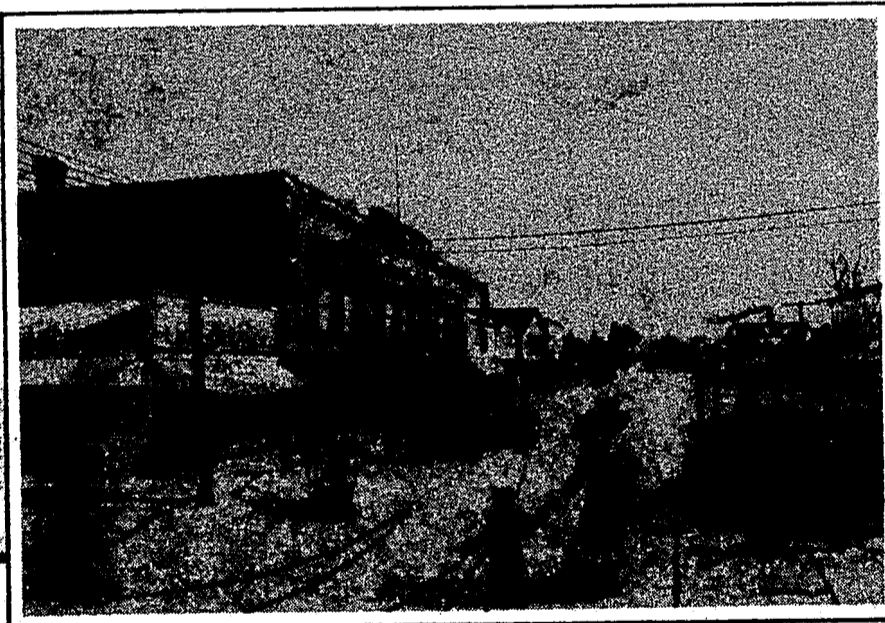
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Charm of Clarkston's Past Captured in Art Prints

A Clarkston
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1912



A Special
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Edition

Just in time for Christmas, this beautiful ink drawing is available in a limited edition of prints. Executed by Clarkston artist and *Titanic* historian Dallas Keffer, "A Clarkston Christmas, 1912" is a charming illustration of what Christmas was like in the village during the final years of the Gilded Age.

Research for this nostalgic view of Clarkston began in July and continued for several weeks. Besides familiar photographs of Clarkston with the same general view, photographs of showing the details of each individual building at that time were required. Despite its "old-time" atmosphere, Clarkston has changed tremendously since 1912.

The final result of all this research is a pleasing and accurate scene of turn-of-the-century Clarkston. The view is of Main Street, looking south from the intersection at Washington Street. Visible in the

drawing are several buildings which are still here today, including the Maccabee Temple; the Terrace Building, then the Johnson Hotel; and the bank, which had failed earlier that year. The old Skarritt motor-buss can be seen stuck in the snow and probably late for picking up passengers at the depot.

There will be only 1,000 11 x 14 prints, each signed and numbered by the artist. Done on highest quality paper of 100% rag content, they are available by mail for only \$16.00, postage and handling included. Prints may also be obtained at Video Express in the Clarkston Corners for \$15.00. An additional 71 prints are being individually tinted in color by the artist and may be purchased at village art dealers only. Once the prints are sold out they will eventually become collector's items, so those interested should not delay.

These will make ideal as well as unique Christmas gifts and will be delivered promptly before Christmas, allowing two weeks for delivery. Order yours now or stop by Video Express before the supply is depleted.

On a separate sheet of paper specify how many prints you desire and the total amount enclosed for payment of \$16.00 each. Please, no cash orders. Make checks or money orders payable to Dallas Keffer. Please include your name, address and telephone number so you may be contacted in case of a sell out or second edition.

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Candymakers end sweet tooth aching

From hot liquid to hard candy coated in powdered sugar, the transformation takes place. Eight women gather in the kitchen at the Clarkston United Methodist Church and make the candy—12 flavors in all—for the Holiday

Bazaar planned Saturday, Dec. 3. Involved in various stages of the candy making are [from left] Phyllis Choops, Pam Morris, Joan Carr and Anne Tungate. The bazaar's hours are 10 a.m.

to 3 p.m. at 6600 Waldon, Independence Township. In addition to Christmas gifts and tree-trimmers to choose from, lunch will be available.

Schools, township settle safety path clause

After weeks of debate, Independence Township and Clarkston schools agreed on final wording in the safety path hold-harmless agreement.

On Nov. 14 the school board unanimously approved the wording and the easement for the path to cross the administration building property on Clarkston Road.

On Nov. 15 the township board followed suit with a 5-1 vote.

The path is designed to go around a body of water on the school district property, rather than cut through it and stay on the road right-of-way.

The dispute began when the school board said it would grant the property easement only if the township would take all responsibility for any possible injuries to people using the path.

The school board decided to have its attorney

draft a hold-harmless clause to attach to the property easement.

Debate between the two boards resulted in three drafts of the hold-harmless agreement before the majority were satisfied.

Township board Trustee Larence Kozma cast the lone "no" vote. He was the only member of either board to comment on the matter at the Nov. 14 and 15 meetings.

"I still disagree," Kozma said. "We should not hold the schools harmless for their negligent acts.

"If someone walking along the safety path gets run over by a tractor because the driver of that tractor forget to look, we hold them harmless for that act. That's not right."

Construction of the safety path is scheduled to begin next spring.

In 1980 voters approved a property tax to fund the construction of a network of safety paths throughout Independence Township.

One-half mill (or 50 cents for each \$1,000 of assessed property valuation) is to be paid each year through 1990.

- Sheriff's log -

Wednesday, thieves stole tires and wheels worth \$300 off a car on Parview Drive, Independence Township.

Wednesday, vandals caused an unknown amount of damage when they drove a car through a line of parked cars at Hahn Motors, 6673 Dixie Highway, Independence Township.

Wednesday, thieves broke into a house on Sashabaw Road, Independence Township, and stole over \$1,200 worth of appliances.

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

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 Lower Level - Emporium 625-6611

SYNOPSIS CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS BOARD OF EDUCATION

Regular Meeting - November 14, 1983

1. Approved minutes of the October 10 regular meeting and the October 24 and 25 special meetings.
2. Approved expenditures in the amount of \$1,617,143.04.
3. Retained Daverman Associates, Inc. of Grand Rapids for Act 431 energy related renovation and retrofitting of district facilities.
4. Approved revised Safety Path Agreement and Easement with Independence Township.
5. Approved Policy GBI-R changes in Teacher Evaluation.
6. Received request from Elementary PTO to place before the voters a bond issue to build multi-purpose rooms on all elementary schools. The administration was asked to study the proposal and report to the Board in December.
7. Granted teacher tenure to Deborah Spellacy and Larry Keech, teachers at the Vocational Education Center.
8. Ratified Master Agreement between Clarkston Community Schools and Clarkston Community Schools Custodial Association.
9. Approved appointment of Barbara Eckert, Mark Foyteck (students) and William Tymkow (custodian) to the Community Education Advisory Council.
10. Approved district budget amendment.
11. Adjourned to executive session for the purpose of a student discipline hearing and to discuss employee negotiations.
12. Reconvened in open session to unanimously sustain the decision of the administration in denying credit for a test for two high school students and reaffirmed the school policy as it stands in regard to cheating.
13. Approved a motion that a broad Board definition of cheating be written in the student handbook.
14. Adjourned at 10:45 p.m.

Mary Jane Chaustowich
 Secretary

Talk for mothers

"My Mother, My Daughter, Myself" is the topic of a free program Wednesday, Nov. 30, sponsored by the Clarkston Area Youth Assistance Committee.

The speaker is Ingvarda Hanson, an associate professor at Wayne State University's College of Nursing, who provides counseling at the Mental Health Nursing Clinic in the University Health Center.

The program is to cover the stages of development of a mother-daughter relationship from infancy through adulthood, the special nature of communication between mother and daughter, and consideration of the common issues between adult mothers and their own mothers.

Meeting time is from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Clarkston High School Little Theatre inside CHS.

For more information, call the Youth Assistance office at 625-9007.

\$100 scholarship

In gratitude for past years of volunteer labor and landscape designs, the Village of Clarkston is giving \$100 to the horticulture scholarship fund at the Northwest Oakland Vocational Educational Center.

The scholarship is awarded to graduates pursuing education in landscaping and greenhouse management.

Last summer students from Clarkston's vocational school planted flowers in the Main Street barrels, in flowerbeds in front of Depot Road park and around signs at the north and south end of the village.

"We need to make it clear we can't do this every year, that (the donation is) for all their past years of service," said Trustee Fontie ApMadoc, chairperson of the village's beautification committee.

The council unanimously approved the donation, which will come from the park improvement fund.

Call OCSD

Thief lookout

"Confidence crimes" remain a problem in Oakland County, according to Sheriff Johannes F. Spreen.

They include door-to-door sale fraud and telephone fraud, sales of false products and services and investment schemes.

"One of the most unfortunate aspects of confidence crimes," says Spreen, "is that many older people fall victim to con artists who specialize in gaining their trust then taking advantage of them, usually for monetary gain."

To avoid being victimized, Spreen offers the following:

- Investigate direct solicitors for service such as pest control, home repairs, driveway paving and schemes where people are asked to invest sums of money without legal documents to back up the offer—especially where they want your money right away.

- If you do not know the salesperson or solicitor, check out the business and/or the persons's name with your local chamber of commerce, Better Business Bureau or sheriff's department.

- Ask the solicitor for bank references, brochures, name and location of the home office and check it out.

- If there is a contract involved, read it carefully and make sure you fully understand all the fine print before you sign it. Check with the sheriff or a lawyer if you have doubts.

For more information phone the OCSD at 858-5000.



Photos by Kathy Greenfield



Freestyle feast

It's time for a Thanksgiving feast as kindergartners of teacher Bonnie Valuet at Pine Knob Elementary School hold a Powwow and snack on ground relish, corn bread and popcorn they made themselves. They also selected their own Indian names. In the photo above are Justin Wiet [left] and Charlie Raifsnider, otherwise known as Strong Bear and Shining Star respectively. In the photo at left, Sandy Diliiegghio [Running Deer] enjoys another bite of corn bread.



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'Fantasticks' a la Thespian/ Madrigals



The Clarkston High School Thespian/Madrigal Choir presents Tom Jones' "The Fantasticks" Dec. 8, 9 and 10 at the Clarkston High School Little Theater, 6595 Middle Lake, Independence Township. It's a topsy-turvy story about two lovers tricked into romance by their fathers, and all that ensues. Tickets at \$2.50 for adults and \$2 for children will be sold at the door. Showtime is 8 p.m. For further information phone 625-0900.

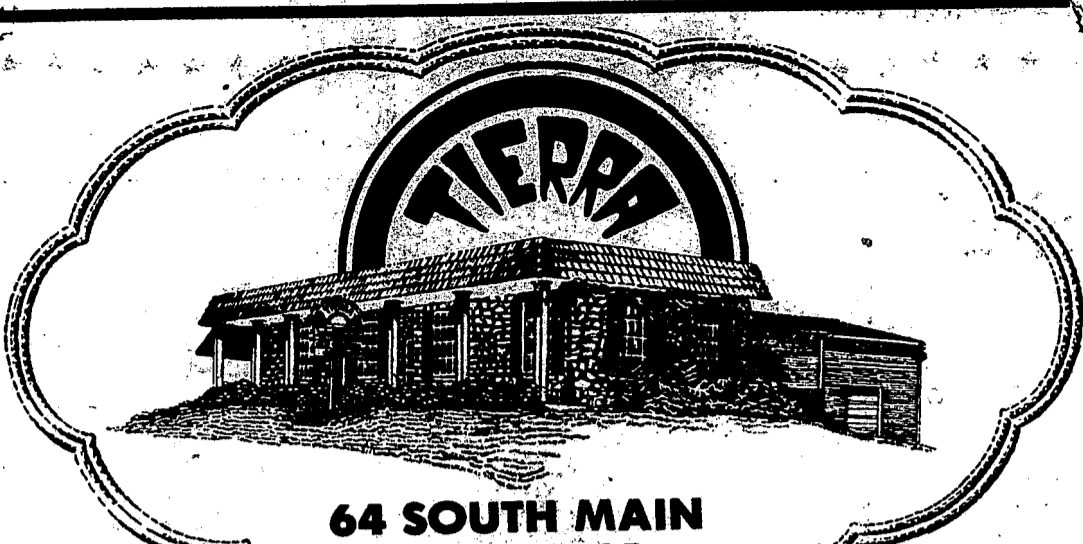


Steve Sample, narrator, raises his arm in the air in a dramatic flip. He tells the story of 'The Fantasticks' for fellow actors in the Thespian/Madrigal Choir.

Photos by Marilyn Trumper



His back to the camera, Steve Sample narrates as the play in song draws to a "everyone lives happily ever after" close. From left: Shawn Smith and Inger Nelson, Dean Vanderkolk and Mike Weber. The curtain rises Dec. 8, 9 and 10 at Clarkston High School's Little Theater.



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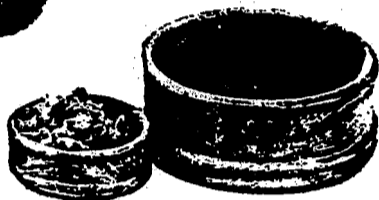
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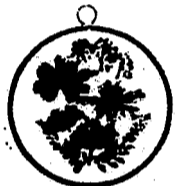
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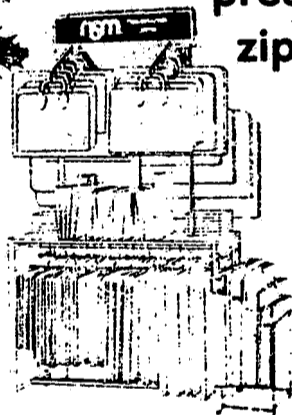
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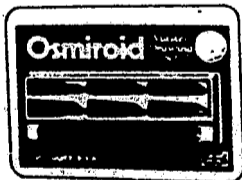
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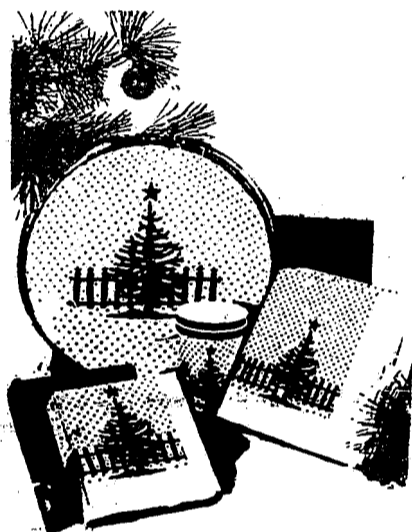
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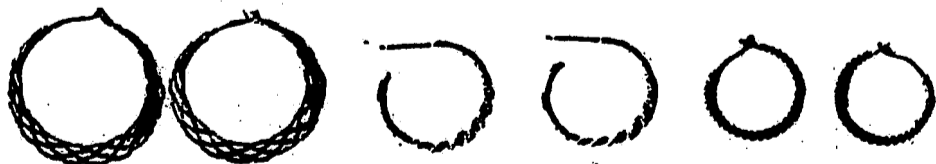
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Bountiful harvest — See Page 10

Classifieds — See Page 11

The Clarkston News

SECTION

B

Wednesday, Nov. 23, 1983



Standing in the midst of the view from his office window, Springfield Township Supervisor

Collin Walls ponders the beauty of his rural domain. The 8,300 residents of the community, he

says, share a "barn-raising" kind of philosophy—they help each other when needed.

There's no place like home

By Kathy Greenfield

Straight down, a black cat cavorts on the hood of a car parked in the gravel lot.

In a stand of trees, the last of the bright yellow aspen leaves quake in the breeze.

Farther away a railroad track cuts through a field of cattails and field grasses. In the distance sits an old farmhouse and barn.

Springfield Township Supervisor Collin Walls jokes that there's a reason his desk and chair are placed so he can't see the view outside his office window—he'd spend too much time admiring the peaceful scene.

Walls' roots in the community run deep.

On the record books, his family's name goes back to 1836. Those first relatives moved back to Canada for 20 years and then returned, never to leave again.

Walls, 40, understands.

"There was a time when I couldn't wait to get out of this drinkwater of a town," he says. "A summer in Chicago and I couldn't wait to get back."

He was 21.

"I'll never forget the trip home... When I hit the intersection of Ormond and Davisburg roads, I relaxed," he says. "You still get the same feeling today."

Lately, Walls has found himself thinking about the value of his home and that of about 8,300 others who, according to the 1980 United States Census, live in the township.

"Their family is their community. It's pretty hard to envision an 8,000-member family," he says. "In many ways, that's what it is."

He lists examples of "a lot of little things" that have happened recently to illustrate his point.

Property owners around Big Lake got together to purchase a weed harvester and save their lake from an early death. It was an expensive move.

He watched a young man, since married, buy a "dump of a house," clean it up and make something of it. The effort is spreading up and down the street as

neighbors respond by fixing up their property.

He's seen business improvements in old Springfield village along Dixie Highway with more attractive storefronts and flower gardens under signs.

For the past two years the planning commission has been working to come up with different forms of zoning and land use "that's geared toward a very impressive utopian target and that's that development and change will be allowed to happen, but you won't be able to see it," he says.

"It's different," he says. "Most are based on 'thou shalt not.' What the planning commission is trying to do is get away from the negatives—something that's based on positives."

He mentions the "Neighbor for Neighbor" program with special pride, for he's watched people from every economic and social background work to help feed those who are less fortunate.

"Many of the recipients are also volunteers," he says. "I think that's something that's very neat."

The program serves 350 families, or about 1,000 people, every two weeks.

The best part, Walls says, is that the giving is done with dignity.

He quotes his father, Norris Walls, one of the ringleaders of Neighbor for Neighbor: "You can give people a hand up, not a hand out."

Most recently, an application came through from the 12 families on Shindler Road to change the road's name to Woodland Trail.

The street was the site of the toxic waste dump that was cleaned up by the state following years of struggle by the residents.

In the application, the reasons for the changes were expressed like this: "We've demonstrated to ourselves that we can move through the initial paralysis of fear and self-pity by becoming actively involved and taking the opportunity to work with others in seeking solutions."

"The episode can truly be viewed as a success

story—from some of the worse adversities we could imagine we've emerged stronger, smarter and more confident in our abilities to influence events in our lives."

Walls' reaction was positive.

"That struck me because I would assume any area that had a tendency to feel isolated, alienated and bitter would be the residents of that area, and that doesn't sound like bitter people," he says.

Supervisor since December 1976, Walls says he's been in a perfect position to watch the people of his community.

"As they move in with urban attitudes and lifestyles, they don't change the community, the community changes them," he says.

"It's kind of the rural, barn-raising philosophy, I guess. It's obviously more relaxed. It's a situation where even though you may not communicate for a long period of time where there is a need or problem, neighbors are there to help."

Walls concedes that the rural atmosphere may attract certain types of people.

"I guess I really didn't understand until the last several years," he says. "The people who move into the area easily assimilate these rural values, whatever you define them as. Because that's what they're looking for."

"You don't move to Springfield Township to be close to K mart and the arcades. You move here to be close to nature and the natural wonders of the world," he says.

And then, Walls sums up how he feels about his home with a quotation: "I'll come again, because I like myself when I'm with you."

He's not sure of its source, but for the head of the community's governing body it captures the essence of life in Springfield Township.

"It's kind of like the feeling you can walk into someone's house, kick off your shoes and relax," he says.

Township mental health clinic marks 1st year

By Pat Emerson
Clarkston News Special Writer
 As the Clarkston/Waterford office of the Family and Children Services of Oakland nears its first anniversary, staff members want residents to know they're here.

Opened in January, the facility offers individual and group therapy by professional social workers for persons under stress, couples with marital difficulties, and entire families.

It's located just south of Waterford Hill on Dixie Highway in Independence Township.

"People have known about the Pontiac office for years, but we have the feeling they don't know that we're in this particular area," said Betty Van Zoeren, casework supervisor.

"We have an excellent program and would just like people to know that," she said. "Our staff is of a very high professional stature."

Good public relations are maintained with schools in the Clarkston/Waterford area, Van Zoeren said, and many of their clients are referrals from school counselors.

In connection with the recent series of articles in The Clarkston News concerning alcohol and drug abuse by teen-agers, Van Zoeren noted there is an ongoing program at the Pontiac office that will be starting in this area soon.

The weekly series includes six lectures with films that provide "clients information about the physical and emotional impact of alcohol and substance abuse—and destroy some old myths," she said.

Following the lecture series clients continue with a recovery group that deals with individual problems.

While much of the counseling involves substance abuse problems, that is only one aspect of their program, Van Zoeren said.

There are two programs in particular that emphasize preventive measures:

The Perinatal Coaching Program provides sup-

"We have the feeling they don't know we're in this particular area"



port and information for first-time parents.

Starting from the seventh month of pregnancy, it continues through the infant's first year of life. Emphasis is on communication and "bonding" between the parents and child.

"We deal with problems that arise between parents and children by anticipating the problem and

working with the parents while the child is at a very young age," Van Zoeren said. "There are discussion groups concerning early childhood development. That's preventive."

The Parent Enrichment Group meets weekly for a series of six sessions exploring the behavior of newborns to 5-year-olds.

This program is designed for caring parents who would like to be better. It involves such subjects as setting limits, mom and dad differences in child rearing, going back to work and the needs of parents.

Family and Children Services of Oakland is a non-profit, family-focused counseling agency serving any resident of Oakland County on an ability-to-pay basis.

Located at 5886 Dixie Highway, Independence Township, office hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday; 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday and Thursday; and other times by appointment.

Information about services may be obtained by calling 623-6988.

No clear look at bill's future

By Jim Sherman
Clarkston News Publisher

When a politician mentions "tax change" many voters begin to get uptight expecting a tax increase. Particularly senior citizens.

Two proposed pieces of legislation in Lansing have stirred the senior populace: HB 4497 and 4498.

They have to do with altering the homestead tax exemption procedure. Both laws are about 25 pages in length and have several pages of explanation, though they are still in the House Committee on Taxation.

Rep. Debbie Stabenow (D-Lansing) submitted the bill and had 30 co-signers, all Democrats.

She said in the introduction the bill was designed

to make credit (tax credit) more generous.

State Representative Mat Dunaskiss (R-Lake Orion) agrees that the effort is not intended to increase costs, but added that it could increase administration costs.

It could also increase administration costs to local government, treasurers who collect taxes and send out notices.

Stabenow's intent is to allow senior citizens who are due property tax/rent credits to get it up front, prior to paying state income tax.

Dunaskiss said the idea sounds good, but the proposed law is so complicated and appears to have

[Continued on Page 5]

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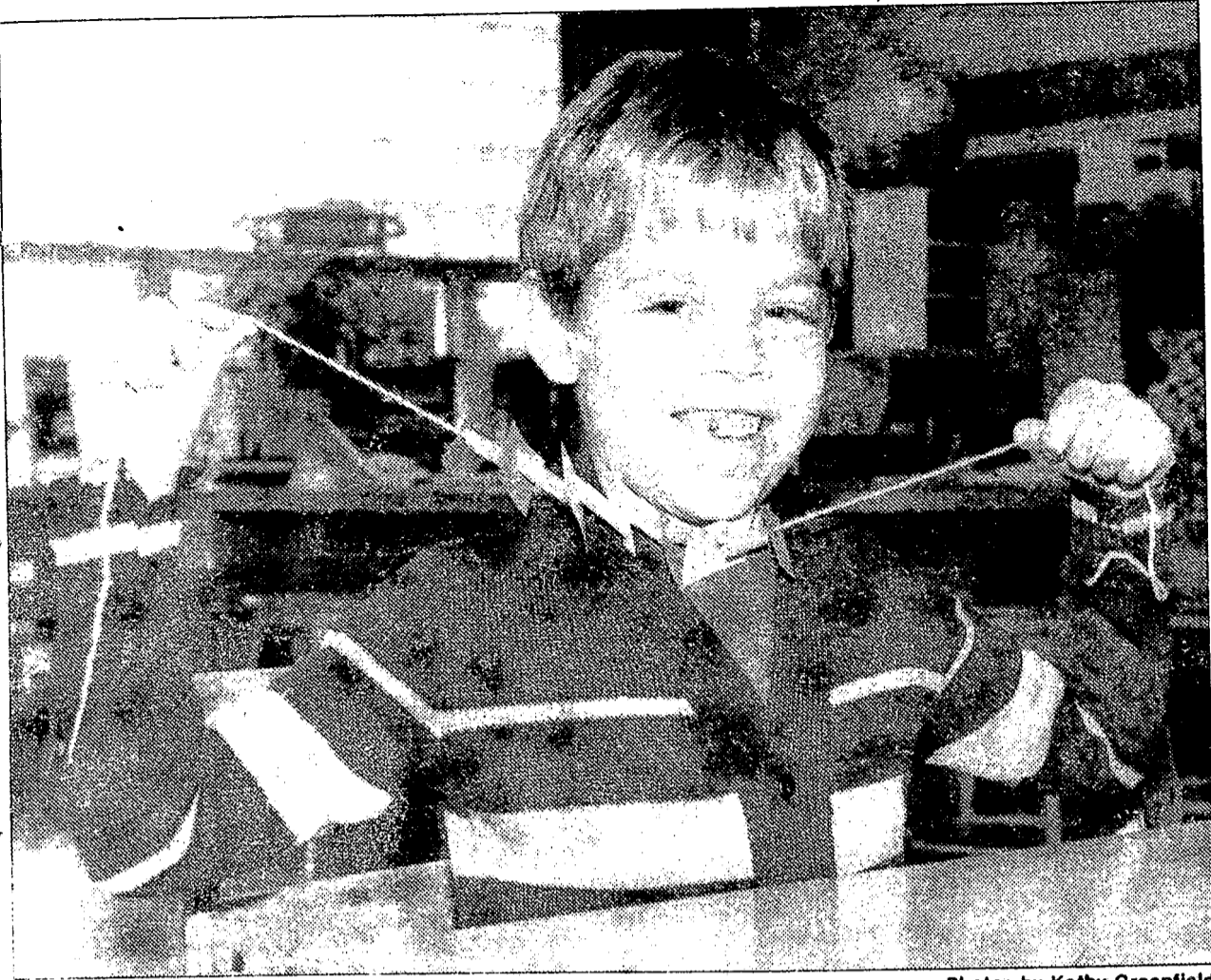
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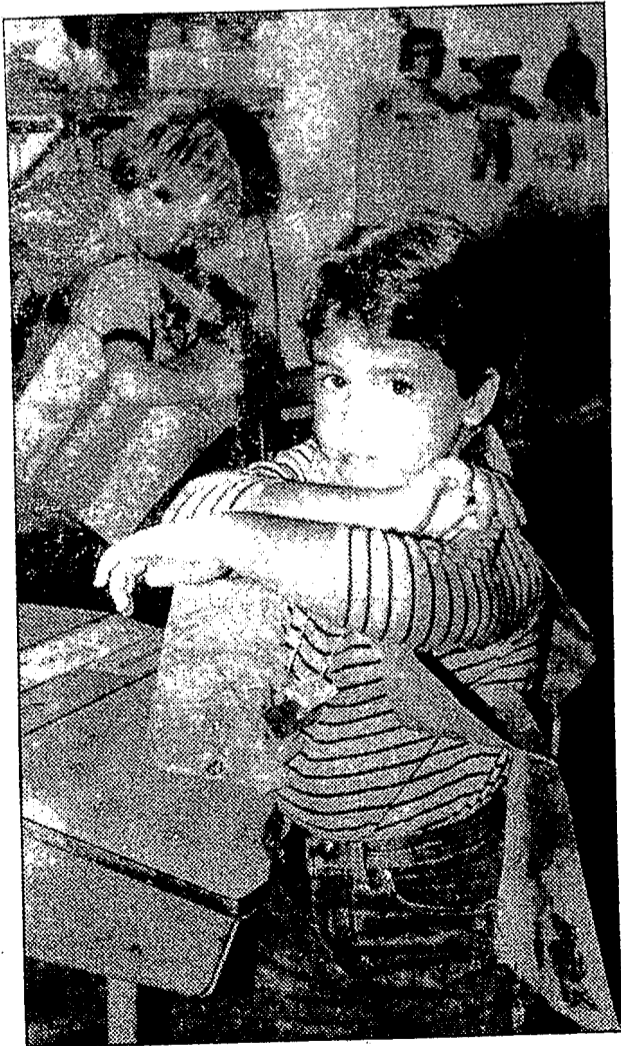
\$5 REBATE ON CHIC PANTS



Photos by Kathy Greenfield

A unit on Pilgrims and Indians results in all kinds of Thanksgiving activities in the Pine Knob Elementary first-grade classroom of Lucille Richley. Showing off his necklace fashioned from macaroni and colored paper squares is Jeffrey Eason. Indian vests from grocery sacks and headbands with paper feathers are other projects. On Tuesday, the children planned to make pumpkin pies for a holiday feast.

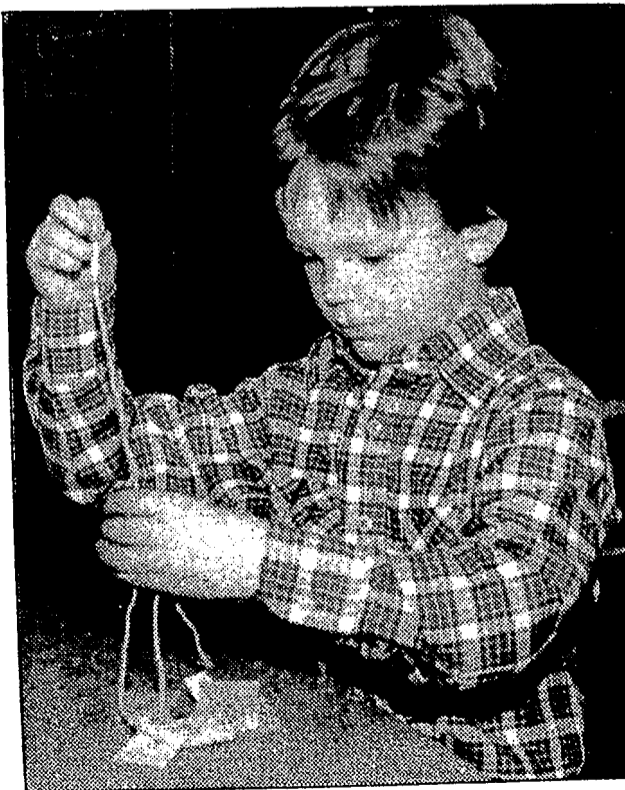
Indian finery



Shannon Merenuk dons her Indian vest.



Her necklace finished, Rachel Oliver awaits the teacher's help to tie it together.



Doug Bowman strings one more square of colored construction paper on his necklace.

Community service

Everyone's invited to participate in the Community Thanksgiving service sponsored by seven Clarkston-area churches.

The service is planned Wednesday, Nov. 23, at 7:30 p.m. at the Drayton Heights Free Methodist Church, 5482 Maybee, Independence Township.

Participating churches are the Episcopal Church of the Resurrection, Calvary Lutheran Church, Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church, Clarkston United Methodist Church, St. Daniel's Catholic Church, First Church of God and the Drayton Heights Free Methodist Church.

For more information phone 625-3288.

Contract for janitors

The Clarkston school district's 29 custodians have a new two-year contract.

The agreement includes a wage freeze for 1983-84 and a 5.7 percent raise in 1984-85.

The custodians ratified the contract Oct. 24 and the board of education give its stamp of approval Nov. 14.

For future writers

Someone once said, "If you want to be a writer and you're not and you're not writing then you don't."

Students of English in the metropolitan Detroit area who want to be writers may enter the Lawrence Institute of Technology School of Arts and Science's High School Writing Contest.

Submissions may be in the form of poetry, short stories or essays.

There are first, second and third prizes in each category.

All entries must be accompanied by a statement from a member of the student's high school English faculty confirming the originality of the students work.

Each entry must be postmarked on or before Dec. 15. Winners are to be notified by Feb. 2.

For more information contact LIT's humanities department at 356-0200, ext. 66, between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

'Nowell We Sing'

Medieval and Renaissance music ushers in the holiday season Sunday, Dec. 4, at Oakland University's Varner Recital Hall in Rochester.

The ensemble Liaison performs in concert at 3 p.m. in the program "Nowell We Sing."

Selections include Cantigas de Santa Maria (medieval music of Spain), sacred music of Isaac, Rhau and Othmayr (Renaissance music of Germany) and medieval English carols.

The music, once performed at medieval and Renaissance courts, gives a look into the daily lives of people of that time.

For ticket information call the Center for the Arts box office at 377-3013.

The concert is sponsored by the Center for the Arts and the OU Department of music.

Up on childbirth

The extended family—grandparents—are the focus of classes to learn the latest techniques in childbirth and infant care.

"Grandparenting: A Family Approach" is a free educational program sponsored by St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

The first class is Wednesday, Nov. 30, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in conference rooms E and F on the fourth floor of the hospital's Xavier Pavilion.

Grandparents may pre-register for classes by calling 858-3560.

Santa brings Mary two houses for Christmas

But she must assemble them; Victorian towers and all



Mary Joss got a miniature house for Christmas, and spent the rest of the year putting it together. It took several weeks of eight-hour days to construct this Victorian wonder.

By Joyce Bonesteel
Special to the Clarkston News

If getting a new house for Christmas is a blessing, Mary Joss of Lake Orion has been a very lucky lady the last two years.

She received a beautiful Victorian manor in 1981, and was given a country estate the following Yuletide season.

But alas—Mary's new homes each had a string attached—she had to build them herself.

Never mind the dismal grey skies and sub-zero temperatures during the bleakest time of the year in 1982.

Mary rolled up her sleeves, got out the glue and set to work in her own living room.

Painstakingly, she measured and cut lengths of siding when the frame was finished. Then she built the porch and shingled the roof.

"I went at it eight hours a day, like a regular job," Mary remembers. "It took me a couple of months."

Actually, that was the purpose of the gift. Mary's daughter and son-in-law, Debby and Bill Waldo, thought she would enjoy a new hobby.

And building a miniature house seemed ideal. Debby had seen her mother "ooh and ah" over similar models at a craft shop in Troy.

Assembling the kit was no small feat.

"The directions said you need a glue gun," Mary explains, "but I did it the hard way, and held the corners together with strings and clamps."

"All the time, in the back of my mind, I knew there was a glue gun in this house. I found it when I was done."

Mary put more labor and materials than the instructions called for into her first model home.

Real brick was used on the chimney, and the clever new construction artist purchased her own wallpaper, molding and baseboards for the interior.

"I made the fence myself, cutting little pieces. That's when I found out I had patience."

More finishing touches include green indoor-outdoor carpeting to serve as a grassy yard, and a white bench on hinges. On it sits a tiny ceramic cat.

Colonial wood furniture and authentic lace curtains grace the inside of Mary's Victorian manor. She

[Continued on Page 15]

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Marje Hood joins physicians in clinic's start

By Marilyn Trumper

In a back room of pediatrician James O'Neill's building, office manager Marje Hood sits behind a desk, its top hidden under piles of papers, envelopes and folders.

From behind cracked doors up and down the hall frightened children sniffle through tears, and anxious mothers ask questions between reassurances that "the doctor will be right with you."

It's in this atmosphere the brainstorm hatched for the a walk-in clinic south of the village on M-15, staffed by 20 local osteopaths and medical doctors.

Hood, who's been with O'Neill 22 of his 23 years in Clarkston, is one of the clinic's staunchest supporters working quietly behind the scenes for development.

It's targeted for a Dec. 1 opening.

"The new clinic is interesting and something I've believed in for a long time—it's something this community's needed for a long time," she said.

Hood admits paperwork and phone calls for the clinic monopolize hours in O'Neill's office.

"So, at night, and on weekends I do work to get done what I'd normally be doing here. But that's OK," she said.

"We need this clinic. Many times a child will go to bed at night and be fine—and wake up crouping. That scares the daylight out of a parent if they've never been through it before, and until this clinic there was no place to go. Hospital emergency rooms are full of people like that.

"Or kids fall out of bed at night and have lacerations that require attention. Things happen to kids after dinner. I speak mainly for the pediatrics point, because that's what I've been involved with. But adults require attention too.

"One day there may be a man driving down M-15, coming back from hunting," she said. "He's having a heart attack, sees the clinic's lights on—and stops. His life could be saved because of that."

Marje takes a deep breath while pondering the scheduled Dec. 1 opening.

"I just wish it would get here so things would settle down a bit," she said.



Meet Marje Hood. She's worked closely with Dr. James O'Neill to establish Clarkston's new walk-in clinic, and says it's something the community's needed for a long time.

Seniors balk at tax changes

[Continued from Page 2]

some loopholes—which may mean the bill will end up not helping those it's supposed to.

In their present form, the bill requires the treasurers to send tax credit forms with statements. These forms are quite thorough, according to Dunaskiss. The thoroughness, one Oxford senior citizen said, is what worries her.

Ella Whitstock said, "I think the forms will be so complicated it will deter many seniors from applying for the credit. It will be more work and more confusing."

She is also concerned that another bureau would open in Lansing.

Dunaskiss' office acknowledged that concern. A

spokesperson said the representative's mail from seniors indicates they think the proposed process is too complicated.

A local concern is that the legislation proposed to date has no mechanism for paying for additional administering costs of the tax collecting unit.

Amendments are still being made in the committee, Dunaskiss said, and there is no clear picture of the bill's future.

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The Clarkston News

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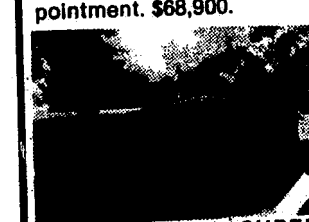
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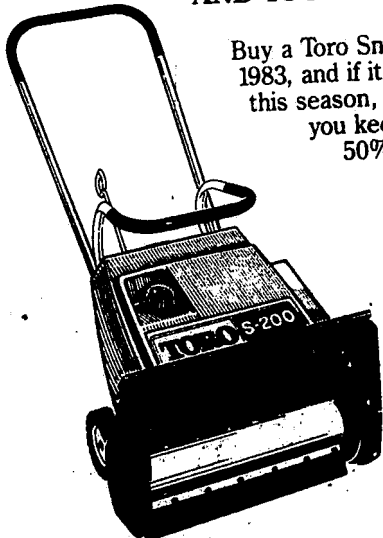
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Russ Swan bags first deer on grandpa's farm

By Marilyn Trumper

The 1983 deer hunting season is over for 15-year-old Russ Swan.

Just six hours into opening day, the Clarkston High School student crossed a fire break in his grandfather's Christmas tree farm west of Mt. Pleasant and felled a six-point buck.

It was his first deer.

"I was using a 7mm rifle. It was about noon and I was walking into the house ready to go in. I spotted it in the fire break about 50 yards away. At first, I didn't quite know if I had a doe or a buck until I saw it in the scope," he said.

"I was really nervous. It took two shots and the second one got 'em. I went back and got my brother and we trailed 'em about 15 or 20 yards to where it fell."

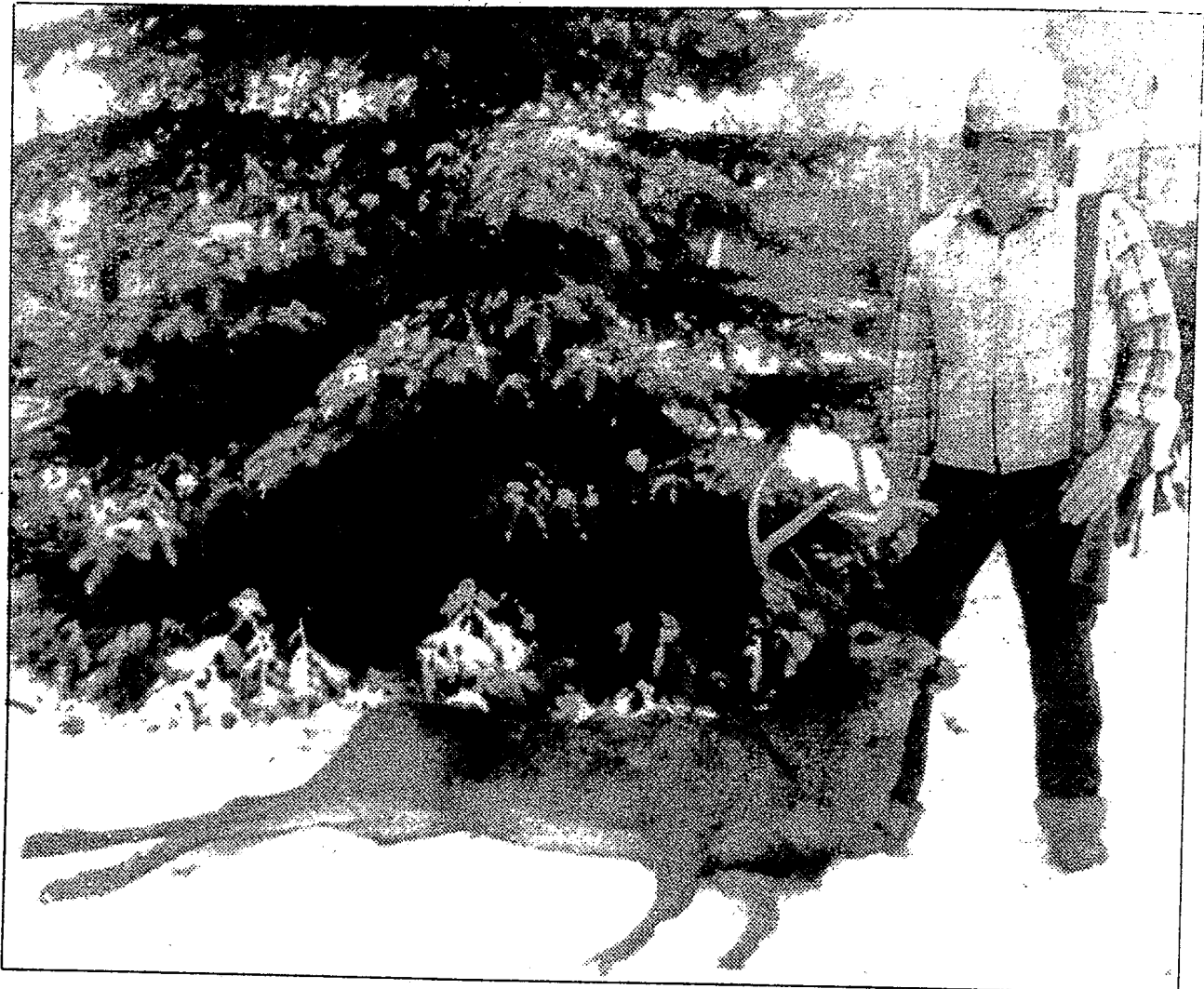
His dad, Lloyd, got a buck too, but the one his son brought home is destined for a place of honor.

"I think we'll mount it for him," Lloyd said. "It's his first deer. It's a nice buck."

The basement wall has two other mounted deer heads and two racks of antlers.

Russ's will hang there, Lloyd said.

And along with the traditional turkey, there'll be venison on the family's Thanksgiving table this year.



Russ Swan poses with his six-point buck outside the family home on M-15 in Independence Township. The 15-year-old who usually hunts

with a bow and arrow got his first buck with a rifle, just six hours into opening day of deer hunting season last week.

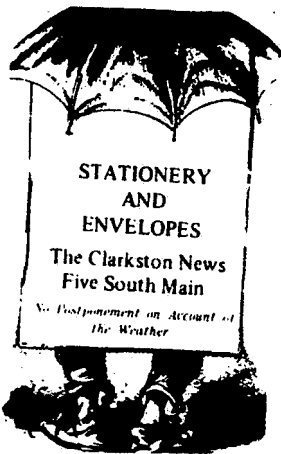
-Business brief-

New president



H. Elliot Parnes is the new president of the Michigan Society of Hospital Attorneys. The risk manager and in-house legal counsel for Hurley Medical Center, Flint, he previously served as secretary and vice president of the society. Parnes, 33, holds a bachelor's degree from Michigan State University, East Lansing, and a juris doctor degree from the Detroit College of

Law. A resident of Independence Township, he joined the Hurley Center staff in 1979.



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County Line Manageable garbage

by Daniel Murphy, Oakland County Executive

If you're like most people, when you put your garbage on the curb that's probably the last time you think about it until it starts building up inside the house again.

Perhaps you'd give it a second thought if the garbage collector didn't show up and you came home from work to find the trash cans still full.

I admit there is a group out there that thinks about garbage constantly. They know that trash from various parts of the county could wind up in their back yards.

They worry a lot about landfill leakage, poor management and the possibility of even more landfills popping up in their communities.

To ease their burden, and to make sure Oakland County has a place for its garbage during the next 20 years, we developed a Solid Waste Management Plan, which was approved by the state in July.

This plan calls for developing three new sanitary landfills, four energy recovery facilities (where garbage is burned and turned into steam to heat adjacent buildings or to generate electricity) and two transfer stations.

We are presently meeting with five municipalities, including Independence Township, to discuss the possibilities of developing source separation and separate collection programs in the area.

We want to pull the entire county together to determine the most clean, cost-effective method of ridding our taxpayers of their garbage.

Sanitary landfills are proposed for Holly, Orion Township and Pontiac Township. All will be privately owned and operated.

To be sure the landfills are sanitary, state law requires that 6 inches of soil be placed on top of each day's rubbish deposit.

The sanitary landfills will also be equipped with special pipes that collect the leachate draining from the buried refuse and carry it to sealed collection tanks for proper treatment and disposal.

Communities which host sanitary landfills, either county-owned or those under contract with the county, will receive a royalty based on the quantity of rubbish received at that site.

Current host communities will not be considered for future sanitary landfills during the 20-year life of the plan.

To assure that the landfills are kept sanitary, Oakland County will provide staff for daily inspection and monitoring.

We need community participation in order to offer energy recovery alternatives to landfills at reasonable prices.

We need community support. We need residents to express to community leaders how they want this program developed.

Solid waste isn't a bureaucratic problem. It's an issue affecting all county residents.

But it is us bureaucrats, along with the technocrats, who are putting the solutions together. And we need everyone's help.

Springfield looks at police contract

Special meeting Nov. 30

Police protection is the topic of a special Springfield Township Board meeting Nov. 30 at 7 p.m. The township board seeks public opinion on what kind of coverage the township residents want for next year, said Supervisor Collin Walls.

The contract with the Oakland County Sheriff's Department expires April 1, 1984.

The sheriff's contract calls for two full-time deputies to patrol the township at a cost of \$96,000. Each works 40 hours a week, and the price includes salaries, cars and equipment and supervision expenses.

The meeting will look at the possibilities of hiring more deputies, relying on state police coverage and organizing neighborhood watch programs.

Man sentenced

A 26-year-old Independence Township man pled guilty to charges of indecent exposure, and was sentenced Nov. 17 to two years of probation and 60 days in the Oakland County Jail.

It was Timothy John Partlo's second conviction. The Paramus Drive resident exposed himself last June to employes of the Sunshine Food Store, Dixie Highway, Springfield Township.

In addition to the jail term, District Court Judge Gerald E. McNally ordered the man to begin counseling, pay \$480 in court costs, and refrain from drinking alcoholic beverages or frequenting places where they're sold for two years.

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The Cookery of Clarkston cordially invites you and your guests to the celebration of our first Thanksgiving November 24, 1983 from noon until 8:00 p.m.

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You know you're in a small town when...

Lake Orion resident Jill Bastien brought this bit of witticism to our attention, and we'd like to share it with our readers. Many of the following observations obviously don't apply to a "small town" like Clarkston, but we think you'll get a chuckle out of them anyway.

You Know You're In A Small Town...

When western boots were in fashion 40 years before they caught on in the city.

When the flock of chickens in the south part of town occupies most of the discussion time at a town council meeting.

When the airport is terraced.

When divorce is still thought of as a family tragedy.

When the banker will figure your income tax if you help him sort through the shoe box.

When the polka is more popular than disco on Saturday night.

When a crowd gathers on main street and looks toward the fire hall when the whistle blows.

When the telephone directory is printed on one side of an 8½x11 sheet of cardboard and a fourth of the last names are the same.

When Third Street is on the edge of town.

When you appear on Main Street in a suit and friends ask "whose funeral is today?"

When every sport is played on dirt.

When the editor and publisher of the

newspaper carries a camera at all times.

When inflation is measured by the price of blue jeans.

When you don't use your turn signals because everyone knows where you are going.

When you are born on June 13 and your family received gifts from the local merchants because you are the first baby of the year.

When the school superintendent wears a bow tie.

When everyone's cap has a seed corn emblem on it.

When you speak to each dog you pass by name, and he wags at you.

When you dial a wrong number and talk for 15 minutes anyway.

When the phrase "friends in high places" means that someone has climbed the water tower.

When the one-man police force comes on duty daily when the maintenance man brings him the village pickup truck.

When you are run off Main Street by a combine.

When you can't walk for exercise because every car that passes you offers you a ride.

When the "Waltons" is considered a documentary.

When the only radio station that comes in good reads obituaries from 10 to 10:15 every morning.

When you get married and the local paper devotes a quarter page to the story.

When you drive into the ditch five miles out of town and the word gets back before you do.

When the high school valedictorian wins a welding scholarship of \$35 to a nearby trade school.

When the town drunk is considered only eccentric.

When the biggest business in town sells machinery.

When a line forms when the new model cars come out...to buy the banker's trade-in.

When you write a check on the wrong bank and it covers for you.

When the undertaker supplements his income with a furniture store.

When you miss a Sunday at church and receive a get-well card.

When a 55 year old farmer is still referred to as "Young Johnson".

When someone asks you how you feel and listens to what you say.

When the nicest house in town has a beauty shop on the back porch.

Thank God for small towns...and the people who live in them.

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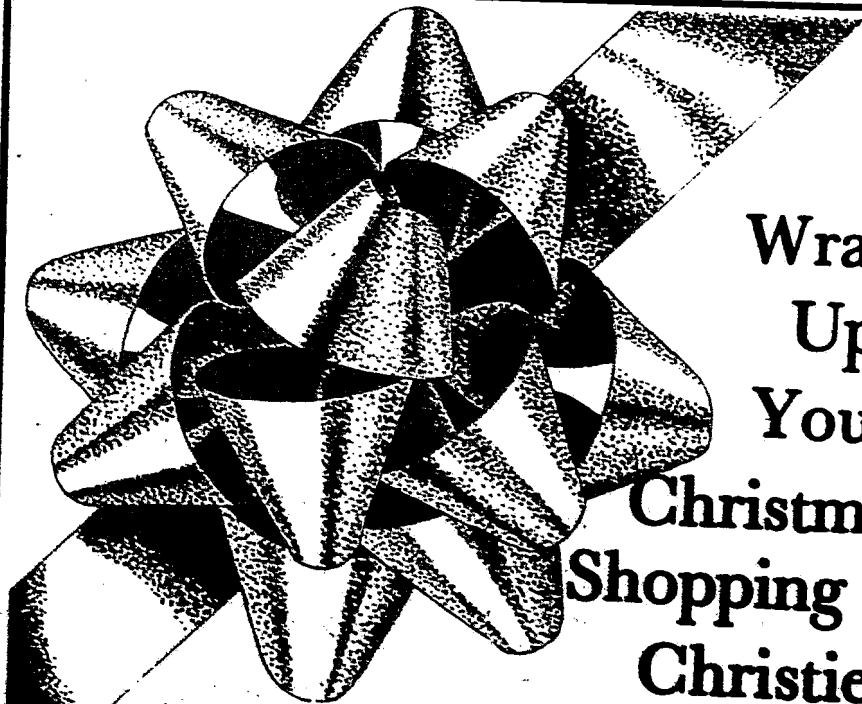
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Board gives OK for disposal move

Jim Reynolds plans to move his disposal company into the Valentine Industrial Park on Andersonville Road.

The Springfield Township board voted 3-2 to approve the site plan at its Nov. 9 meeting.

Clerk Calvin Walters, Treasurer Patricia Krammer and Trustee William Whitley voted for the plan while Supervisor Collin Walls and Trustee Glen Vermilye voted against it.

"There isn't any problem with the company be-

ing located there or the plans for the building," Walls said after the meeting. "I was concerned about fencing off the extra dumpsters. There is nothing stated in the plan about them."

Krammer expressed the opposite opinion.

"I don't think there's anything wrong," she said.

"They don't need a fence, not in an industrial park."

The site for the proposed building to house five to eight trucks is in the back of the industrial park.

Walls said Reynolds plans to have the building up by the end of the year.

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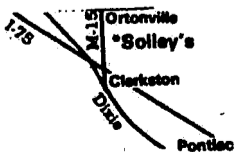
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Young farmer makes good at Pontiac Market

Independence Township man works parents' 10 acres off Allen Road

By Marilyn Trumper

A week before Thanksgiving, on a 45-degree wet and slushy day, farmer Kurt Kristopek's dodging the snowflakes that shower his folks' 10 acres off Allen Road in western Independence Township.

To escape the elements he walks inside the garage, sidestepping stacked crates of Red Delicious apples destined for the cider mill.

The smell of apples hangs thick in the air.

"This is all that's left. We've already gotten about 200 gallons," he said.

The cider, Kurt's sweet corn, radishes, cucumbers and swiss chard sold big at the Pontiac Farmers' Market this summer.

His sweet corn and cukes were available at Ritter's Farm Market on Dixie Highway.

Profits weren't enough to make him a living, for that Kurt says he'd need 50 to 70 acres and to farm full-time.

But it is enough to make him a farmer.

He bends over a bushel basket of dark green spinach. Deftly, with a sharp knife, he slices the roots off and tosses the green leaves into another basket.

"I wish it would quit snowing," the bundled-up 23-year-old said. "I've got about six or seven more bushels out there that I'd bring in—if I could find them under the snow."

He's dressed for work with brown leather boots on his feet, jeans with a mud smear on the left knee, a flannel shirt, hooded sweatshirt, golf cap and gloves.

Since the age of 16 he's farmed his parents' land; hauling in dirt, cutting trees and removing rocks to level the ground; traveling all over Michigan to find parts for an ailing 1940 tractor.

He found the parts.

The orange beast, his pride, with a newly installed front loader, is in the back yard. Farther back in the swirling mist of snow are the corn and vegetable planter and two discs.

"I bought it all myself," he said proudly. "And worked two jobs to do it. I'm still paying on the tractor."

"This is still like a hobby to me."

Kurt says he caught farming fever at the age of 7 when his grandmother asked him to spray some trees.

This summer he pulled 30 bushels of cucumbers from the garden every week, 60 bushels of sweet corn and 10 bushels of spinach.

In the off farming season he works construction.

Three weeks ago Kurt got a variance from the zoning board to allow him a barn for housing his equipment.

After the spinach roots have all been cut he'll start digging the posts.

There's no construction work this week—everyone's gone hunting.

Spring planting begins "...as soon as the ground gets dry," he says, keeping mum about what he'll plant.



Kurt Kristopek stands before his pride and joy: a vintage 1940 tractor that plows and seeds the farmer's 10 acres in Independence Township.

Some of his harvest is sold at Ritter's Farm Market on Dixie Highway; the rest at the Pontiac Farmers' Market.

On the Kristopeks' Thanksgiving table this year will be some bounty from Kurt's farming: apple pies and spinach.
The sweet corn is long gone.

SYNOPSIS

of Action Taken by the
Independence Township Board
November 15, 1983

Meeting called to order 7:42 p.m. Roll: Holman, Kozma, Ritter, Smith, Stuart, Vandermark, present; Absent: Travis.
1. Agenda amended to delete Lake Board item. Amended agenda approved.

2. Approval of minutes of November 1, 1983.

3. Approved bills totaling \$64,673.53.

4. Approval of federal revenue sharing budget amendment for fiscal year 83/84.

5. Approval of Tri-Party Paving Agreement.

6. Discussion regarding Fire Department scheduling.

7. Conceptual approval of planned unit development.
Meeting adjourned 1:18 a.m.

Richard A. Holman, Clerk

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60x100 ft. LOT for double wide, Brookridge, Florida, \$9,000. 693-9294.!!RX45-2

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SNOWMOBILES SUM-PREME: 2 bdrm. (but roomy) yr. round cabin on large lot, joining nat'l land & walk to Loon Lake between Rose City & Mio. \$22,900. E/Z terms. No. 2419M. Detrich Realty, Mio, Mich. 1-800-647-9670!!!LX-45-3c

TWO BEDROOM RANCH with attached garage on 1/2 acre. Lake access. Heights Road, Lake Orion. \$45,000. Call 693-7797 after 6pm!!!LX-45-2

1 1/2 LAND CONTRACT, terms. All birch ranch, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car attached garage. Country estate size lot. Avondale schools. \$64,900. \$15,000 down, \$500 month. 10 year land contract. Wendell Waldroop, 373-7538, agent Elan Realty!!!LX-45-2

2 BEDROOM RANCH with attached garage on 1/2 acre. Lake access. Heights Rd., Lake Orion. \$45,000. Call 693-7797 after 6pm!!!LX-45-2

TWO HOMES FOR THE PRICE of one. Larger home to live in, smaller home to rent and help make payments. \$47,500. Webster-Curtis Real Estate, 628-2515!!!LX-28-1f

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Miniature fun

[Continued from Page 4]

made the four poster bed, detailed dressers and dining room table herself.

The house stands 31-inches tall, 34-inches wide and 20-inches deep, on a corner table in Mary's "real" living room.

Comparable homes sell for about \$300 in a store, Mary says. The unassembled kits retail at around \$89.

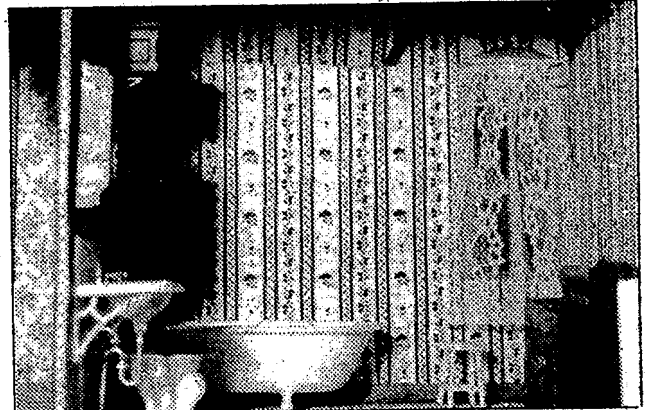
Sometimes the ceramic cat has an unwelcome visitor. Hamish, a real-life Scottish Fold feline, jumps up into the yard, invariably knocking over the picket fence with his hind feet.

Just as quickly, he's shooed away by the owner.

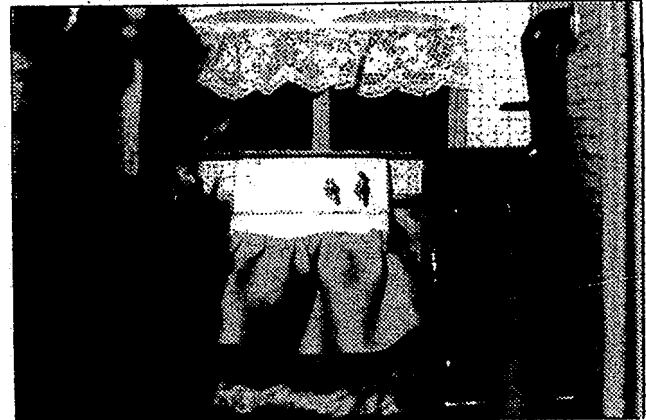
The country estate, consisting of hundreds and hundreds of little pieces neatly packed in a large rectangular box, sits under Mary's bed.

"Now that winter's coming, I'll get at it," she vows, "but this one's a little bit harder."

Most of the time, Mary is an avid reader. More than likely, she'll have another new home built by spring.



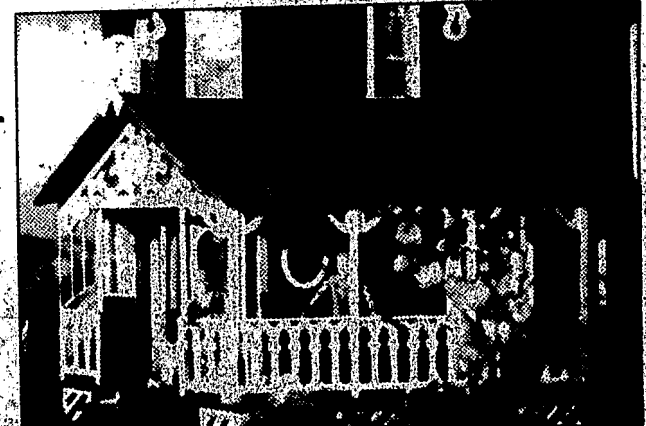
A tiny tub decorates the classy commode.



An antique kitchen has Mary's homey touch.



Mary made the miniature hall-tree and bed.

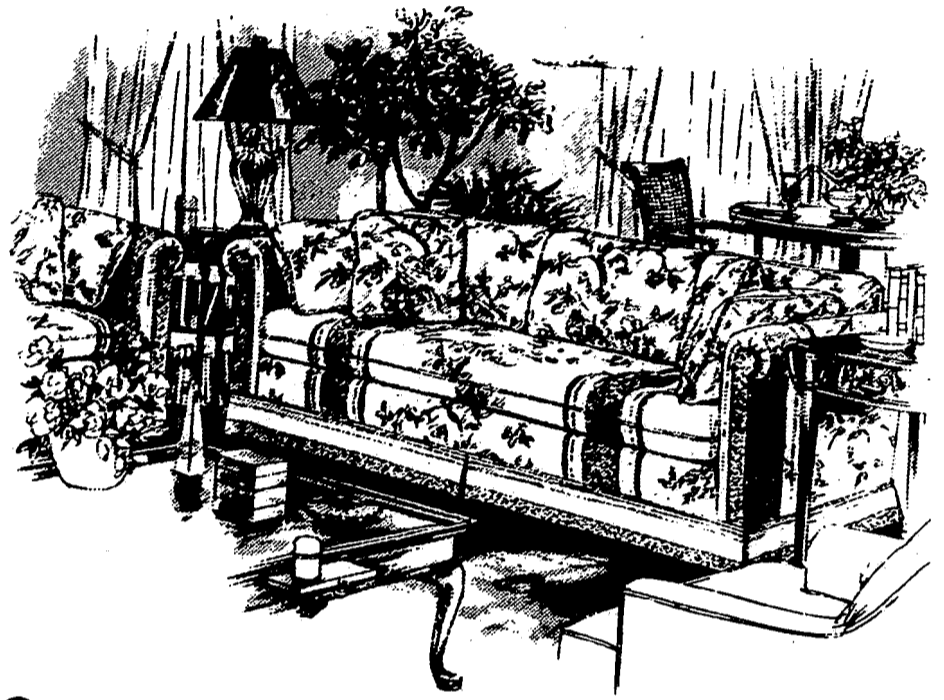


Little people are found on the front porch.

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SPORTS

SECTION C

Wednesday, Nov. 23, 1983

Clarkston's super fan

For 25 years, he's watched the CHS Wolves

By Dan Vandenhemel

A brisk cold wind works its way through the crowd at the Clarkston High School football game on a fall evening. The temperature is dipping toward the 30s.

The good-size crowd is bundled in winter coats, hats, scarves and gloves in an effort to stay warm. Most of the football fans huddle on the bleachers, while the rest stand guard along the fence.

Chuck Galbraith has been one of those dedicated fans for 25 years. And football isn't the only sport he watches.

During the boys' basketball season, the 62-year-old can be found sitting up above the scorers' table in the high school gym.

He is just one of over 1,700 spectators in the stands watching the fast-moving game.

Why would a man whose own children graduated in the late 1960s and did not play sports in school still attend the games?

"It's good entertainment," Galbraith said. "It's kind of fun watching the kids grow up through sports."

Galbraith, a 1940 Pontiac High School graduate, has been living on Overlook Drive in Clarkston since then. He watched a number of area athletes develop into good players, including Tim McCormick, Steve Wyckoff and Dan Fife.

McCormick led the Clarkston Wolves to a regional basketball championship in 1980. The 6-foot-11 McCormick has gone on to be a starter for the University of Michigan basketball team.

Fife, now the varsity basketball coach at CHS, went through the Clarkston school system, then went on to play for the U-M Wolverines.

"That Steve Wyckoff was born and raised right next door, and then he went on to become an all-stater," Galbraith said. "It's fun watching the Tim McCormicks, the Dan Fifes go through the area."

Admittedly, basketball is Galbraith's favorite sport. In high school, the retired Michigan Bell employe never played the game; he played junior varsity football.

"The sport has changed since I was in school," he said. "The kids are bigger and better. I don't know why—maybe it's better conditioning or coaching."

"There's more big kids now. At one time, it was rare to have a 6-foot-4-inch center. Last year Mike McCormick was a 6-foot-5-inch guard," he said.

Clarkston's basketball and the football programs are solid, according to Galbraith.

"You have to support your local teams," he said.



On some Friday nights during the fall, Chuck Galbraith can be found standing near the fence at the football field at Clarkston High School.

The 62-year-old has attended most of the Wolves' football and basketball games for the last 25 years.

"The basketball, I think, will keep on winning—I'm a big booster of Fife's. The football is a little light right now, but that will turn around."

Galbraith remembers gatherings 20 years ago of group of friends who would meet at the games and just stand around, watch the game and talk.

"There was always second-guessing going on," he laughed. "Dom Mauti, George White, Paul Tungate, we all used to meet. There were others, too,

but for a number of reasons they have stopped coming.

"My wife Marie has had to put up with me over the years," he continued. "She's not a big sports buff. I have to bribe her to come to a game."

"I try not to overdo it coming to the games. Just the home football games and some of the away games and the basketball games. Any more than that it wouldn't be fair to my family."

Bohl to return home Thanksgiving Day

By Dan Vandenhemel

Jim Bohl is coming home.

The 16-year-old injured Clarkston High School soccer player is coming home on Thanksgiving Day, just three weeks after entering the rehabilitation center at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac.

"He's coming home for good," said Jim's mother, Rosalie. "He will still be an out-patient, but he'll be home."

Bohl was injured in a junior varsity soccer game against Birmingham Brother Rice Sept. 22. He collided with another player and required surgery later that evening to remove a blood clot from the right side of his brain.

As an out-patient, Bohl will go to the hospital three or four times a week for three hours for therapy.

In Bohl's second week at the center, Mrs. Bohl said there were things happening that were just great.

"First, he took his first steps on Tuesday morning. Then later in the afternoon he increased that to 60 feet," she said. "Now he is on a walker and can get around pretty good by himself."

The Clarkston High School junior also received a letter from Kent Stevenson, an assistant coach with the Michigan Panthers.

"He wrote that he was following Jim's progress and was concerned," Mrs. Bohl said. "He sent four autographed pictures and said as soon as Jim was well

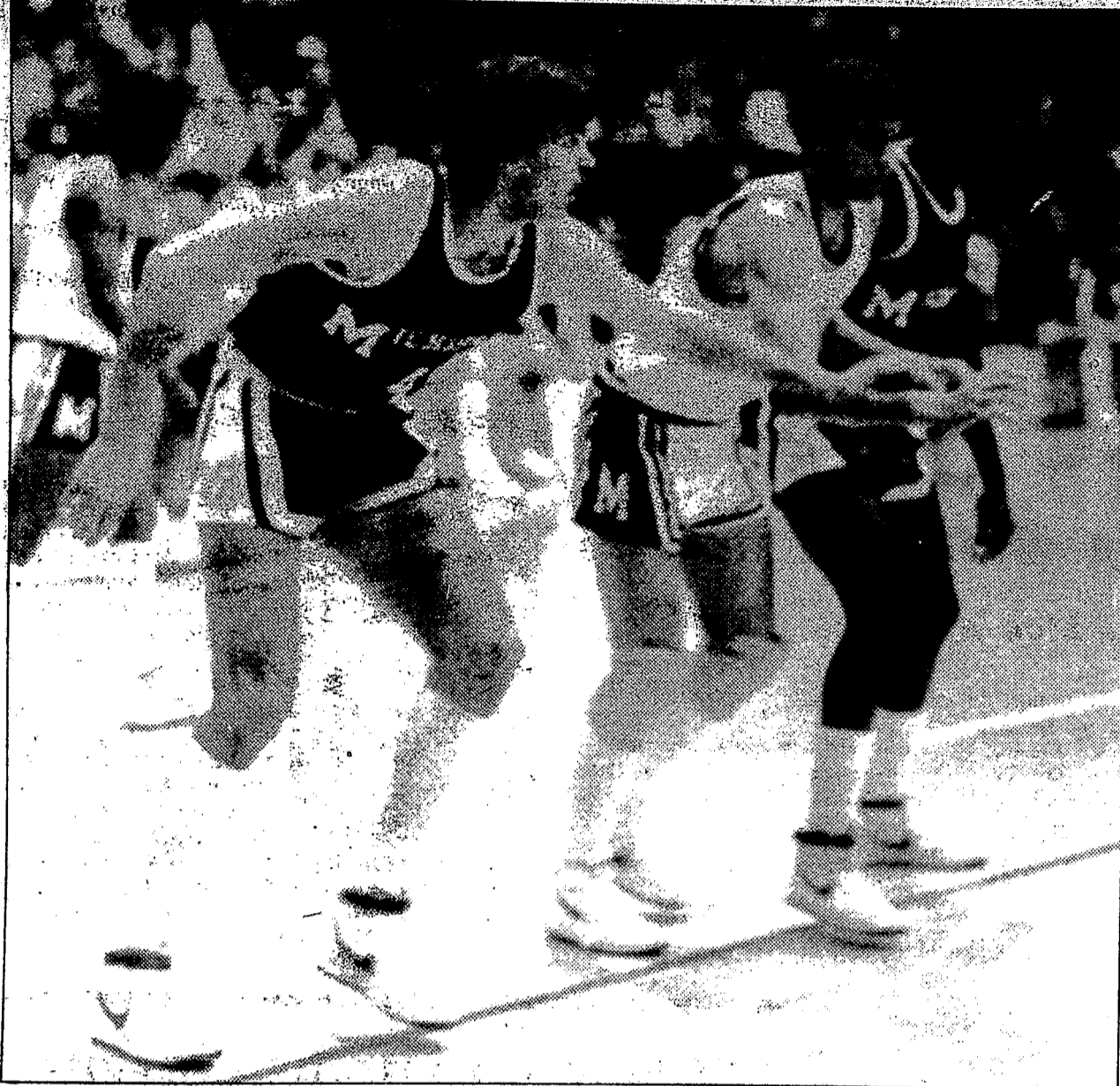
enough he'd send some free tickets to a game. Jim was just so excited about that."

Other good news for Bohl was the removal of his braces. Mrs. Bohl said he can't stop smiling now and showing a mouth full of white, straight teeth.

The topping experience of the week, his mother said, was attending the soccer banquet for the CHS teams.

"He really wanted to go and the doctors said it was OK," Mrs. Bohl said. "We got there and the team gave Jim an autographed ball and a standing ovation. It was just super."

"Jim's not improving just a little bit each time, it's by a lot," she said. "But he is still a long way from being fully recovered. We still need your prayers."



Keeping an eye on the shooter, Tim McCormick gets set to grab a rebound during the U-M Wolverine scrimmage at CHS. The Wolverines split their team and played against each other.

Clarkston's connection

McCormick and Jokisch at U-M

By Dan Vandenhemel

The University of Michigan basketball team has a couple of pinches of Clarkston flavor, two big pinchers.

Tim McCormick, 6-11, and 230 pounds; and Paul Jokisch, 6-8, and 240 pounds.

McCormick graduated from Clarkston High School in 1980 and Jokisch moved to Ellis Road in Independence Township with his parents in 1982, shortly after graduating from Birmingham Brother Rice.

The teammates can see only good things for the Wolverines this year in the Big Ten, namely a conference championship and an NCAA tournament bid.

Jokisch saw limited playing time as a freshman forward last year but sees himself on court much more this year.

"I had my ups and downs last year as every freshman does," the 19-year-old said. "I've been working with the starting group quite a bit in practice so far this year, until I had surgery on my finger. The starters aren't set at all except for Eric (Turner) and Tim (McCormick)."

Jokisch dislocated his middle finger on his right hand in practice and required surgery to put it back in place.

The injury should only keep the communications major out of practices for a week, he said.

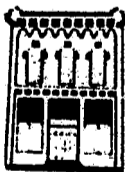
McCormick is to graduate next June with a [Continued on Page 15]

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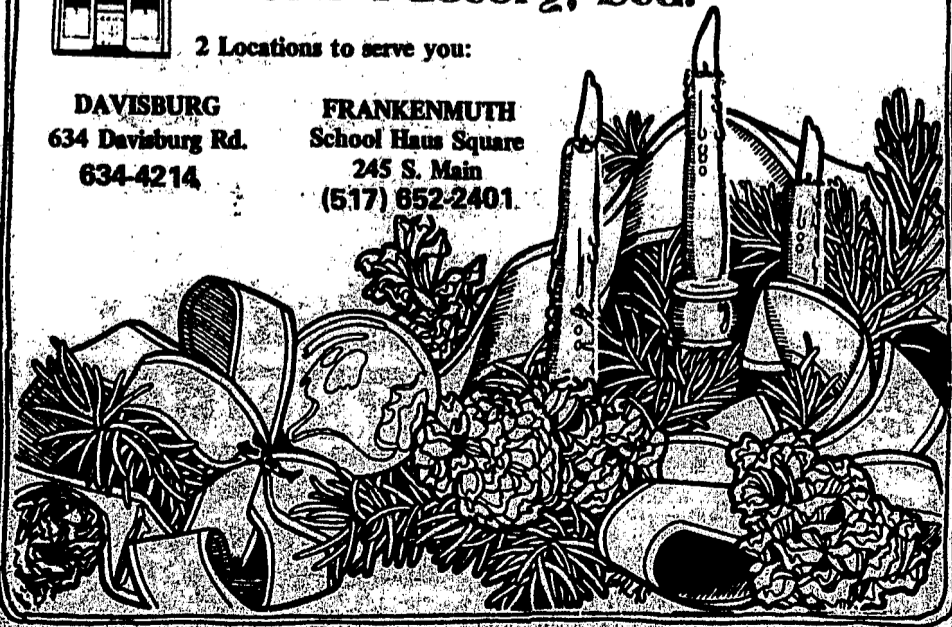


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First annual soccer awards at Clarkston

Another first for the new Clarkston High School Soccer Team—on Nov. 15 the players, coaches, parents and friends attended the first award banquet to honor the year's top players.

The highlight of the banquet at the Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center was the attendance of Jim Bohl.

An injury in the middle of the season required brain surgery for Bohl, who is now receiving rehabilitation therapy.

He was awarded an autographed team ball by the

junior varsity team. It's the game ball from the first win by the Wolves, a 2-0 shutout against Flint Powers Sept. 27, five days after Bohl was hurt.

"They wanted him to make a speech," said Jim's mother, Rosalie. "But he was really choked up. He didn't cry but all he could say was thanks. Everyone gave him a standing ovation after that. It was just beautiful."

Winning the award for most valuable player on the varsity squad was Greg Molzon. He led the team in scoring.

The most improved player was Rod Nicols, who helped keep the defense together.

The most valuable junior varsity player was Terry Rudd for his hustle on offense.

The most improved award went to Miles Radcliff who stepped in and took Bohl's place in the lineup and helped on defense.

Football honors top players

Seven Wolves receive awards

The Clarkston High School varsity football team honored its top players at the annual award banquet Nov. 21.

The banquet at the high school showcased the Wolves, who finished the season with a 3-6 record.

Mike Harbaugh was named most valuable player for his work on the offensive and defensive lines.

The most improved award went to Mike Galley. He became the Wolves' regular quarterback at mid-season.

The Heart Award for the players who gave

everything of themselves went to Kurt Bottorff and Dean Callison.

The B.J. Hanson Award went to Dan Fenton.

The Tim Parke Memorial Award went to Rob Mortimore and Dan Harkin.

In addition to the team awards, Mortimore, Harbaugh, Harkin and Erik Kline were named to the Greater Oakland Activities League first team.

Selected for the second team were Gregg Garrett, Chris Bruce, Craig Kulaszewski, Galley, Rob Newblatt, Doug Colling and Callison.

Tennis champ



Doug Downey tallied an impressive record as a member of the Anderson College, Anderson, Ind., tennis team this fall. The junior was conference champion at number two seed and finished the season with 11 wins and six losses. The Ravens finished the season with a 10-3 record and a Hoosier-Buckeye Conference title. A Clarkston High School graduate,

Downey is majoring in history at Anderson with minors in Spanish and math. His parents are Eddie and Wanda Downey of Snow Apple Drive, Independence Township.

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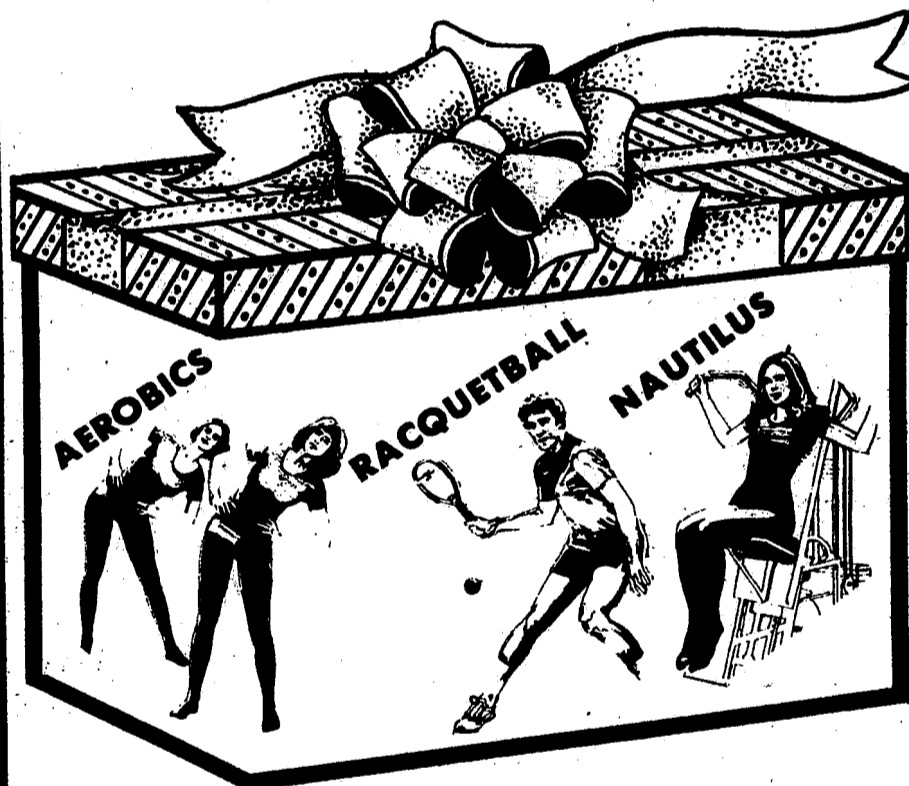
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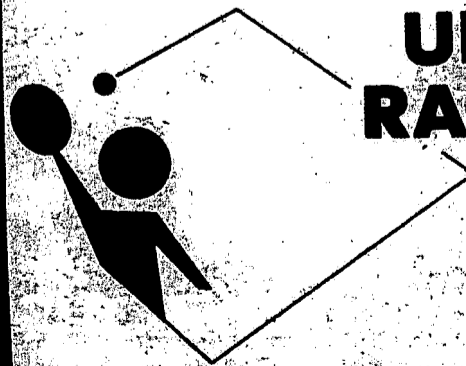
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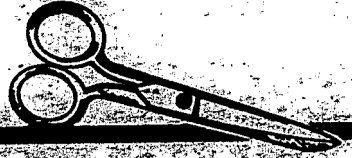
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Sports Schedule

Basketball

Clarkston High School Basketball

Dec. 2	Detroit Catholic Central	H	6:15
Dec. 6	West Bloomfield	A	6:00
Dec. 13	Davison	A	6:15
Dec. 16	Mott	H	6:00
Dec. 27	Mott Tournament		
Dec. 28	Mott Tournament		
Jan. 3	Milford	A	6:00
Jan. 6	Kettering	A	6:00
Jan. 10	Lapeer West	A	6:15
Jan. 13	Lake Orion	H	6:00
Jan. 17	Andover	A	6:15
Jan. 24	Lakeland	H	6:00



Jan. 27	Pontiac Northern	A	6:00
Feb. 3	Mott	A	6:00
Feb. 7	Lapeer East	H	6:15
Feb. 10	Kettering	H	6:00
Feb. 17	Lake Orion	A	6:00
Feb. 21	Pontiac Central	H	6:00
Feb. 28	Holly	H	6:15
Mar. 2	Pontiac Northern	H	6:15
Mar. 5-10	Districts		



Sashabaw Junior High School Basketball

Dec. 5	Mason	A	6:30
Dec. 8	Holly	H	7:00
Jan. 3	Fenton	A	7:00
Jan. 5	Lake Orion	A	6:30
Jan. 10	Orchard Lake St. Mary	A	4:00
Jan. 12	Clarkston	CHS	7:00
Jan. 17	Reuther	A	4:00
Jan. 23	Pierce	A	6:30

Jan. 26	Crary	H	7:00
Jan. 31	Lake Orion	H	7:00
Feb. 2	Brighton	H	7:00
Feb. 7	Mason	H	7:00
Feb. 13	West Bloomfield	H	7:00
Feb. 15	Clarkston	CHS	7:00
Feb. 20	Pierce	H	7:00
Feb. 22	Crary	A	6:30
Feb. 28	Lake Orion Tournament		
Mar. 1	Lake Orion Tournament		
Mar. 3	Lake Orion Tournament		

Clarkston Junior High School Basketball

Dec. 6	Pierce	H	7:00
Dec. 8	Orchard Lake St. Mary	H	7:00
Dec. 12	Crary	A	6:30
Jan. 9	Fenton	H	7:00
Jan. 12	Sashabaw	CHS	7:00
Jan. 16	Lake Orion	A	6:30
Jan. 19	Brighton	A	7:00
Jan. 25	Mason	A	6:30



Jan. 31	Orchard Lake St. Mary	H	7:00
Feb. 6	Pierce	A	6:30
Feb. 9	Crary	H	7:00
Feb. 15	Sashabaw	CHS	7:00
Feb. 17	Lake Orion East	H	4:00
Feb. 21	Holly	A	7:00
Feb. 23	Mason	H	7:00
Feb. 28	Lake Orion Tournament		
Mar. 1	Lake Orion Tournament		
Mar. 3	Lake Orion Tournament		

Wrestling

Clarkston High School Wrestling

Dec. 2	Grand Blanc	A	
Dec. 6	Milfred (JV & V)	A	6:00
Jan. 4	Bishop Foley (JV & V)	H	6:00
Jan. 7	Plymouth Salem	A	8:00
Jan. 12	Mott	H	4:00
Jan. 14	Temperance, Bedford	A	8:30
Jan. 17	Catholic Central/Flint Kearsley	A	5:30
Jan. 19	Kettering (JV & V)	A	
Jan. 21	Lanthrop Invitational		
Jan. 24	Ferdale	A	6:30
Jan. 26	Lake Orion (JV & V)	H	6:30
Jan. 31	Clawson, Troy, Mott	A	6:00
Feb. 2	Brandon (JV & V)	A	6:00
Feb. 7	Lathrup (JV & V)	A	

Feb. 9	Pontiac Northern (JV & V)	A	6:00
Feb. 11	League		
Feb. 14	Kimball, Avondale	H	4:30
Feb. 18	Districts		
Feb. 25	Regionals		
Mar. 3	Finals		



Clarkston Junior High School Wrestling

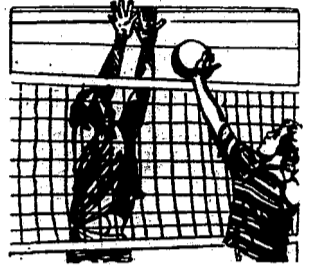
Dec. 8	Lahser	A	4:00
Dec. 14	VanHoosen	A	4:00
Jan. 10	Beecher	A	4:00
Jan. 13	Webb	H	4:00
Jan. 17	Lake Orion	H	7:00
Jan. 24	Rochester West	H	6:30
Jan. 26	Sashabaw	H	6:30
Feb. 1	Reuther	H	6:30
Feb. 7	Andover	A	4:00
Feb. 14	Lake Orion	A	6:30
Feb. 16	Sashabaw	A	6:30



Sashabaw Junior High School Wrestling

Dec. 12	Reuther	A	4:00
Dec. 15	Andover	H	6:30
Jan. 5	VanHoosen	A	4:00
Jan. 10	Lake Orion	H	6:30
Jan. 17	Lahser	H	6:30
Jan. 26	Clarkston	A	6:30
Jan. 31	Lake Orion	A	6:30
Feb. 8	Beecher	H	6:30
Feb. 10	Webb	A	4:00
Feb. 16	Clarkston	H	6:30
Feb. 21	Rochester West	H	6:30

Jan. 23	Lake Orion	H	6:30
Jan. 25	Avondale	A	6:30
Jan. 28	Waverly (JV)	A	8:00
Jan. 30	Brighton/Oak Park	H	6:30
Feb. 3	Lake Orion Invit.	A	3:00
Feb. 6	Pontiac Northern	A	6:30
Feb. 8	Waterford Mott	A	
Feb. 11	JV Tournament		
Feb. 13	Kettering	H	6:30
Feb. 15	Lake Orion	A	
Feb. 20	Edsel Ford	A	7:00
Feb. 22	Fenton/Brandon	H	6:30
Feb. 25	Varsity Tournament		
Feb. 27	Pontiac Northern	H	6:30
Mar. 3	Districts		
Mar. 10	Regionals		
Mar. 17	Finals		



Sashabaw Junior High School Volleyball

Jan. 9	VanHoosen	H	7:00
Jan. 11	Lake Orion	H	7:00
Jan. 13	Reuther	A	4:00
Jan. 16	Rochester West	A	4:00
Jan. 19	Lapeer West	H	7:00
Jan. 21	S.J.H. Tournament		
Jan. 24	Lapeer East	H	7:00
Jan. 30	Howell	H	7:00
Feb. 1	Lapeer East	A	5:00
Feb. 6	Clarkston	A	7:00
Feb. 9	Howell	A	6:30
Feb. 13	Lapeer West	A	5:00
Feb. 16	Lake Orion	A	4:00
Feb. 18	Rochester Invitational	A	8:30
Feb. 21	West Bloomfield	A	4:00
Feb. 23	Clarkston	H	7:00

Clarkston Junior High School Volleyball

Jan. 9	Lapeer West	A	4:00
Jan. 11	Lapeer East	H	7:00
Jan. 17	Lake Orion	A	4:00
Jan. 19	Howell	H	7:00
Jan. 25	Lapeer West	H	7:00
Jan. 30	Lapeer East	A	4:00
Feb. 1	Howell	A	6:30
Feb. 3	Reuther	H	7:00
Feb. 6	Sashabaw	H	7:00
Feb. 8	Rochester West	H	7:00
Feb. 14	Lake Orion	H	7:00
Feb. 16	West Bloomfield	H	7:00
Feb. 18	Rochester Invitational	A	8:30
Feb. 20	VanHoosen	A	3:45
Feb. 23	Sashabaw	A	7:00

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Marathon takes runner on tour

Marine Corps race winds through Washington, D.C.

By Dan Vandenhemel

Running through the monuments in Washington, D.C., for 26.2 miles is a different way of seeing the sights.

But for Don Johnston of Curtis Lane, Independence Township, the experience was a good one.

He took part in the 8th Annual Marine Corps Marathon Nov. 6.

"Running through all those monuments was so beautiful. I'm definitely going back next year, he said.

Johnston started the race with 12,000 other people at the Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia.

They ran around the Pentagon building into Georgetown, around the Watergate Hotel, the Washington Monument, the Capitol and the Jefferson Memorial; then to Haines Point on the Potomac River and back to Arlington.

The weather at the the starting time of 9 a.m. was cool.

Johnston, along with a number of other participants, wore light clothing, thinking the

"I went out 19 miles before I froze up. I finished the race but I had to walk . . . We don't like to admit that we walk." —Don Johnston

temperature would rise during the course of the race.

Instead, the mercury dropped into the 30s and the wind chill on Haines Point was below freezing.

"I just wore shorts and a T-shirt," said the 45-year-old runner. "I went 19 miles before I froze up. I finished the race but I had to walk after that. Us

marathoners like to run in cooler weather, but that was just too cold. We don't like to admit that we walk."

Johnston's finishing time of 4 hours and 11 minutes didn't make him feel any better. His best time was the Detroit Free Press International Marathon he finished in 3 hours and 32 minutes.

This marathon was Johnston's sixth. He started running three years ago.

The Marine Corps Marathon is the second largest in the country, second only to the New York Marathon.

"There must have been 100,000 people watching," Johnston said. "The rain and the cold probably kept some of them away."

The reason for its popularity might be the Marines' professionalism in handling the marathon, he said.

"It was so well run. The manpower they had to work the stations was unbelievable," he said. "They have an unlimited supply of personnel to work. It makes it so much nicer."

Grapplers ready for mats

Wrestling room gives Wolves more practice time

By Dan Vandenhemel

Tucked away in the back of Clarkston High School, the wrestling team begins practice for another season.

Eight to 12 laps around the halls of the school, equaling between two and three miles, start the practice. Then it's into the wrestling room for stretching, push-ups, jumping rope.

"Wrestling is hard work. Not everyone can go out for it," said coach Rick Detkowski.

Last year, the Wolves had to roll the wrestling mats out in the cafeteria, then roll them back up again when the practice was over.

"Wrestling is hard work. Not everyone can go out for it." —Rick Detkowski

This year with the Small Engine Repair class no longer at the high school, the wrestling team has taken over the room.

"It's so much nicer back here," coach Rick Detkowski said. "The kids get home earlier, or they can stay later and work on some moves. We can get a lot more stuff done during the practice without worrying about putting the room back together after the workout."

The extra practice time is not what opposing teams want to hear. Despite an off-season last year (11-7), the Wolves have posted 44-10 record the last four years.

The reason for the off-season, Detkowski said, was injuries.

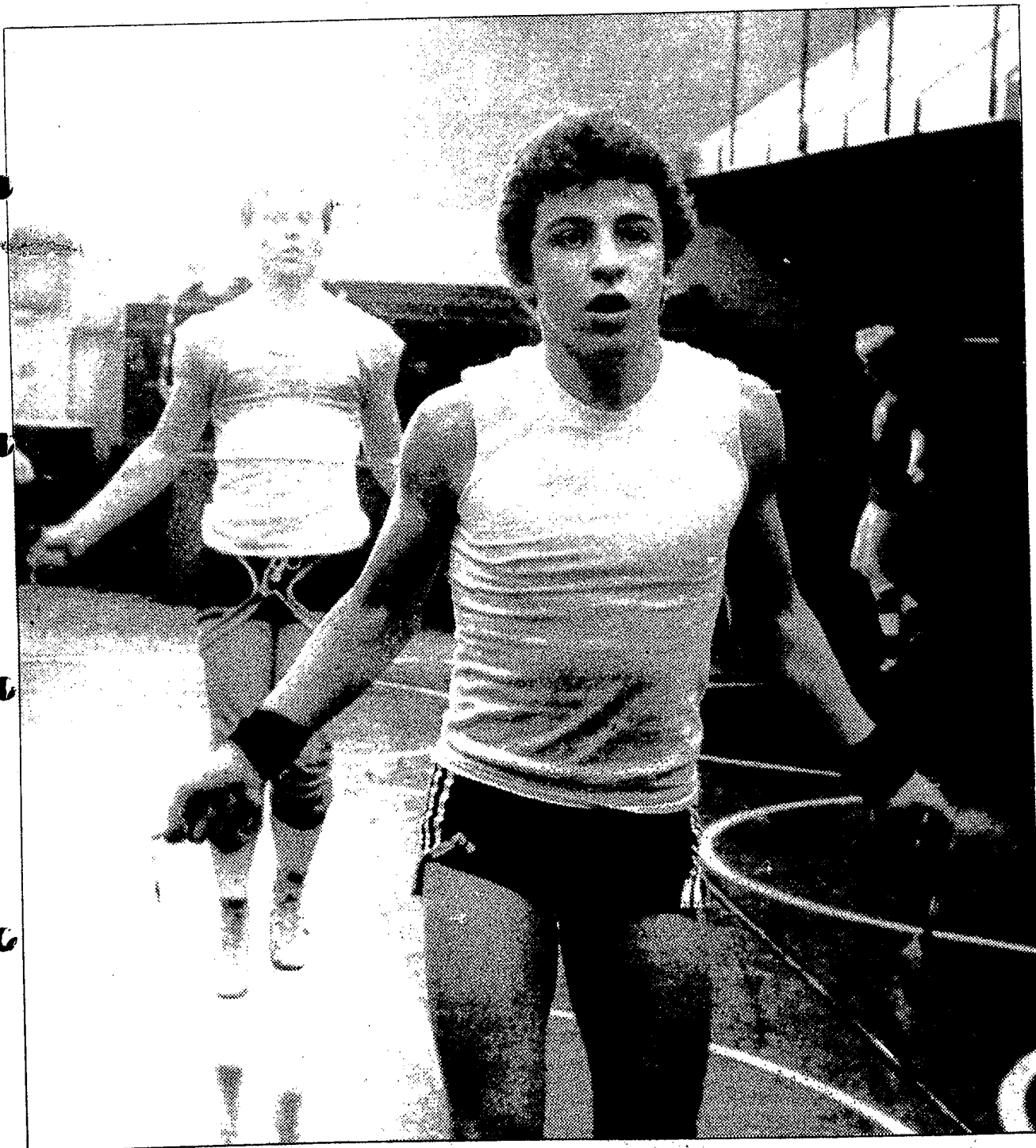
Al Wall and Jeff Lawrence were two key wrestlers hurt in mid-season. At one time, seven regular wrestlers were out of the lineup.

Wall, since graduated, Lawrence and Greg Ellis finished the season strong. Ellis went on to place second in the state in his weight class.

Ellis and Lawrence are now seniors and their coach is counting on them plus other seniors, Dean Buchanan, Brian Dennison and Keith Edwards.

Juniors that should help are Rocky Tucker, Jack Basham, Ken Stuk and Gene Larson.

"We've got some real good sophomores coming up, too," Detkowski said. "Brent Gwisdalla, Travis Tiernan, Todd Edmunds, Bill Hartley. They should help out quite a bit. We're going to look even tougher next year."



Conditioning is important in every type of sport. In wrestling, strong legs are a necessity for a successful wrestler. The Clarkston High School

wrestling team jumps rope to help build up their leg muscles. They also run two to three miles before practice.

Bicyclists set sights farther down road

Sashabaw students plan long tours for next year

By Dan Vandenhemel

An ad in a bicycle magazine caught Scott Harvey's interest, and a few months later he and Chris Morgan took a 50-mile organized bike tour.

Now both are hooked on bicycle touring.

The Sashabaw Junior High ninth-graders started riding this summer. Scott picked his 10-speed up in April and Chris bought his 12-speed in August.

Following the 50-miler Sept. 11, they entered a 100 kilometer tour Oct. 2.

"It's great," the 14-year-olds said in unison.

"You have a special feeling of accomplishing

something," Chris said. "You feel pain when you're done but it's a good pain. I read somewhere that to ride 60 miles is like running in a marathon."

"It also matters how hard you ride," Scott said. "The last six miles of the 50-mile tour I pushed it, and I felt it later."

Their training for the tours consisted of riding between 20 and 30 miles a day for two weeks before the first event.

"After that we didn't have much time to train because of school so we hardly trained at all for the 100 kilometers," Chris said.

Next year the duo would like to start earlier in the year and possibly join a riding club.

"Maybe we'll get into racing," Scott said. "Joining a club would be a lot of fun plus it would keep us in pretty good shape."

"Real good shape," Chris said, cutting in. "The winter is tough because you can't ride that much. You get out of shape."

"It's not easy to ride and read a map at the same time."

—Chris Morgan



Many people see this side of Scott Harvey [left] and Chris Morgan as the 14-year-olds take off

on their bikes. They have participated in 50-mile and 100-kilometer tours.

In the 100-kilometer tour, Chris and Scott took the wrong road and went about 10 miles out of their way.

"Of the 62 miles, we went about 72," Scott said. "They give you maps and tell you the route."

"It's not easy to ride and read a map at the same time," Chris said. "There were orange arrows painted on the road that we were supposed to follow."

"Yea, our parents were in the van ahead of us and they missed it too," Scott said.

"There were a lot of hills for that tour," Chris said. "They were long and slanted. It seemed that we were always going up a hill, never down."

"At first it wasn't what we thought it would be like," Scott said. "We thought everybody would line up like a race and someone would pull the trigger. You just get the map and go."

The two friends stayed close during the trips most of the time.

"The first race Scott jumped ahead, then I caught up," said Chris. "We wanted to stick together, but if we had a chance we'd try to beat each other."

They're already busy planning next summer's events.

"Next year we want to enter the Century 100, a 100-mile tour," Scott said. "Maybe the 24-hour ride around Belle Isle, too."

Why?

"It's a challenge," Chris said.

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Life in goal crease keeps Laurie going

Black Hawks' goalie is where he wants to be

By Dan Vandenhemel

Thirty minutes of having a hockey puck slam into his chest or off his helmet during each game hasn't dulled Robert Laurie's love of hockey.

The 13-year-old Clarkston Junior High School eighth-grader has been a hockey goalie in youth leagues for seven years.

Currently, he has helped his Michigan Black Hawk team to second place in the six-team Michigan National Hockey AAA Open League.

He plays every other game.

Competitions and practices take him and his parents to Melvindale, St. Clair Shores, Fraser, Dearborn and Inkster. And he says the drive doesn't bother him, too much.

"Sometimes it's hard having to drive an hour to practice," said Robert. "I can do my homework in the car."

For his parents, Robert and Arlene Laurie, the drive from their home on Reese Road, Independence Township, is worthwhile.

"Robert hasn't missed one game yet and I only missed one," Mrs. Laurie said. "It's fun to go and to keep track of what is going on. I keep stats of the games because Rob likes to know if he is improving."

For young Robert, the goalie position is where he wants to be.

"When I first started I wanted to try being a goalie once because it was something different. There was a lot of action in it," he said. "Being a goalie you get to save the game. If you're a forward, maybe you can score to win a game. But being a goalie, the game rides with you a lot more."

Hockey can be a punishing sport, especially if you're 5-foot-3, weight 105 pounds and the goalie equipment tips the scales at 35 pounds.

"The weight of the pads isn't too bad in the games," he said. "But during practice, it really gets to

[Continued on Page 15]



Blocking shots has become a habit of Robert Laurie. In his seventh year of organized

hockey, Laurie is one of two goalies on his team.



Robert Laurie

"When I first started I wanted to try being a goalie once because it was something different."

—Robert Laurie



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Basketball is underway with the opening of practice at Clarkston High School. Here coach

Dan Fife [second from right] talks with the 16 players out for the team. The season begins

Dec. 2 for the Wolves with a game against Detroit Catholic Central at home.

Smaller, quicker

CHS Wolves sport new look

By Dan Vandenhemel

The big and tall players are gone, and the outlook of the team has changed.

The Clarkston Wolves boys' varsity basketball team is going to look quite different on the court this season.

Two star players, Mike McCormick and Ray Kubani, have graduated. That leaves the burden of carrying the team on the shoulders of all members, not just one or two individuals.

"We're going to have to have a more balanced scoring attack this year," coach Dan Fife said. "You can't lose two players like Mike and Ray and not feel it."

Returning varsity players from last year should be able to take up the slack. They are Dave Jokisch, Chris Bruce, Craig Kulaszewski, Greg Molzon, Erik Kline, Steve Luchenbach and Ken Temple.

The Wolves' coaches have yet to make the cuts for the final roster, but Fife also has some fine junior varsity players from last year to consider: John Powe, Jim Acton, Doug Colling and David Ladd have an excellent chance of making the 12-member squad.

"We're looking for Acton to help fill in with rebounding," Fife said. "By the end of the year, he could possibly be starting."

Last year the Wolves finished with a 21-3 record in Fife's first year of coaching high school basketball. They were district champions before losing to the eventual Class A champs, Flint Central.

"The key to this year is if the seniors come through for us," Fife said. "There is no question that we are smaller this year. We have to be more aggressive and quicker to do anything."

Fife said the team is changing its basic thinking on defense. During the summer, the players got together and did some practicing.

"We played a lot more this summer than in my

first summer," Fife said. "Instead of trying to have an organized practice, I just told the kids to play basketball. They've played against some older and stronger players this summer. That will help, too."



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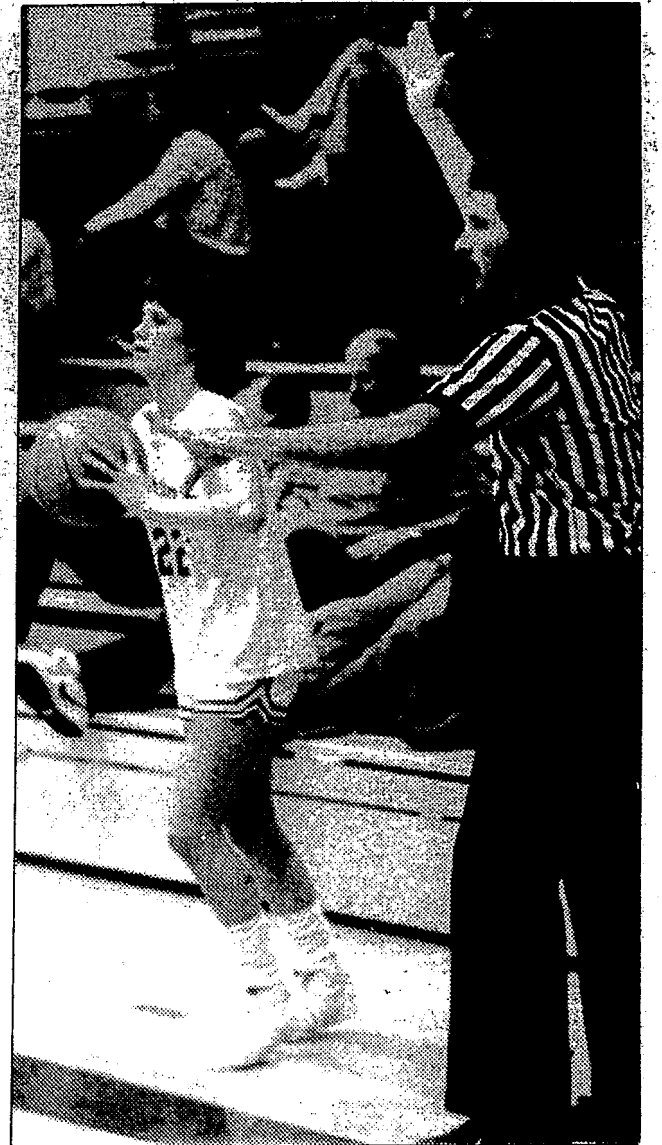
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Part of a referee's job is to watch the game with intensity. Glen Funck of Clarkston follows Rob

Newblatt of the Clarkston Wolves to keep an eye on the action.



Charlie Robinson has been a referee for 10 years. Besides basketball, he umpires softball for Independence Parks and Recreation.

Officials: They react to being in the spotlight

By Dan Vandenhemel

Old athletes may join adult leagues. Others may turn to spectator sports. But some become referees.

In separate telephone interviews, Sheryl Stickley, Charlie Robinson and Ken Wilke talked about why they started officiating games.

Stickley began after graduating from college. Robinson started umpiring for the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department. And Wilke started refereeing soccer in California after he stopped playing.

"I like to officiate. It keeps me involved," said Stickley, a Waterford resident. "Since I'm not coaching, I like to stay in the game."

Robinson said he just enjoys athletics. He started

"I like to officiate. It keeps me involved."

—Sheryl Stickley

as an umpire for softball and a referee for basketball in 1974.

Wilke started in the American Youth Soccer League in California seven years ago.

"I do it for three reasons," he said. "I enjoy it, most of the time. I like the exercise and I enjoy the

[Continued on Page 15]

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Up My Alley

More holidays



By Dan Vandenhemel

Thanksgiving is more than just turkey and cranberry sauce.

There are the parades with smiling kids that seem to come on television at the crack of dawn and the football games that run past midnight.

Relatives invade your house for the weekend. They come over and ransack the refrigerator and eat most of the day. The sink fills up with dirty dishes and glasses.

Thanksgiving is the start of the holiday season, a festive, happy time. It's a time people can forget about any troubles they may have.

Like how are they going to afford that second car payment, or how little time they have after working 50 hours a week for \$20 an hour, or how they are sick of going to college.

People can complain about almost anything: There's no A-1 sauce left for that juicy steak. It's too cold. It's too hot. I don't have enough money to go out every night.

But what about the people out there who don't have a job or never got a chance to go to college? They are the people who deserve a gripe, a chance to air what is bothering them.

Look at the people who don't have anybody to be with during the holidays. They feel that emptiness of being alone. Senior citizens, the middle-aged, teenagers, anyone can be affected. It's a terrible feeling not having anyone to share happy moments with.

Then there are those who don't work. They wonder how they can keep their cars running. Food can also be a problem, eating one or maybe two meals a day doesn't make for a very healthy diet.

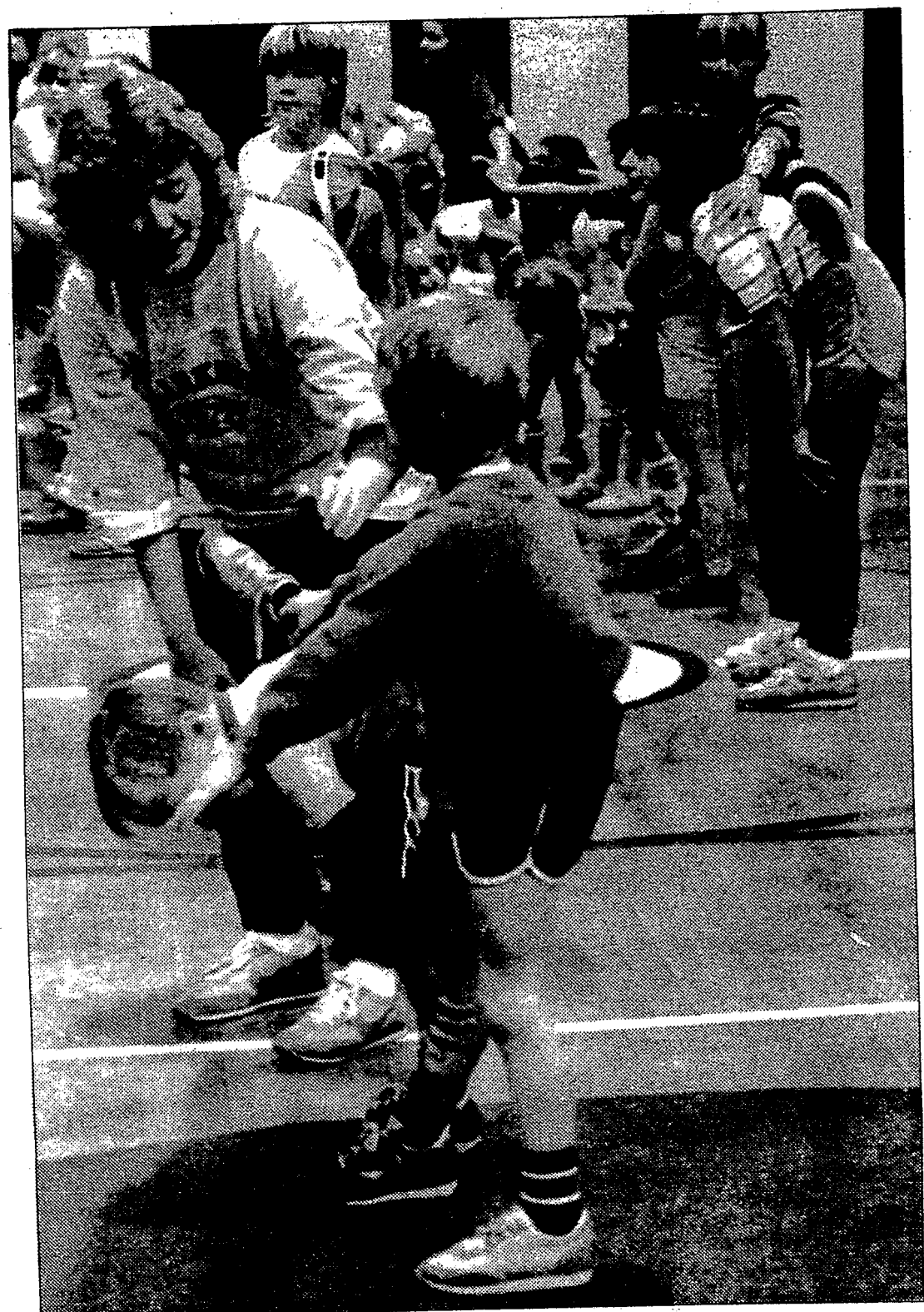
College students don't know how lucky they are, but still they complain. I've been guilty of griping, too.

After going to school for 12 years, why would anyone want to go for more? The extra hours, the homework, the hassles of exams. They are hard, but very few people have the chance to attend a college.

Why do people have to complain? These grippers put a lot of people in bad moods.

That's what holidays are for, to have people stop complaining and have a good time.

There should be more holidays.



STRETCH THOSE MUSCLES: Gail Jorgenson helps Nathan Evans and Chris Taylor stretch their leg muscles during a clinic conducted by the Clarkston High School varsity cheerleaders. Jorgenson is an assistant coach. Clinics were held Nov. 12 and 19.

This photograph was taken Nov. 12 at Clarkston Junior High School, where 110 boys and girls were in attendance. The elementary school pupils learned cheers, dance routines, stunts and stretching exercises.

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SYNOPSIS
of Regular Meeting of the Village Council
November 14, 1983

Meeting called to order at 7:35 p.m. by Pres. Byers, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag.

Present: Schultz, Raup, Sinclair, Eberhardt, Gaskell, ApMadoc.

Absent: none.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Motion by Schultz to pay the bills in the amount of \$8,643.10. Seconded by Raup. Motion carried.

ApMadoc made a motion to give \$100.00 to the Vocational School Horticultural Scholarship Fund, the money to come out of the Park Improvement Fund. Seconded by Raup. Motion carried.

The Village will have to have some estimates on the cost of the bridge on Pinehurst.

Gaskell made a motion to authorize the attorney to contact the owners of 29 Buffalo St., a residential home, concerning the operation of Malzuru Co. the 18, 19, 20th of November to comply with the Village Ordinance, and if not to take legal action. Seconded by Sinclair. Motion carried.

Motion to adjourn at 9:55 p.m. by Schultz. Seconded by Sinclair. Motion carried.

All votes unanimous unless otherwise indicated.

Norma Goyette
Village Clerk

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John Denver

As we celebrate the THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY, the North Oakland SCAMP Funding Corporation Board of Directors and membership wish to thank the following friends for their contributions this past year. Because of their efforts and donations in our two major fundraisers for 1983, The Clarkston Home Tour I and the Walk for SCAMP 1983, the Clarkston SCAMP program served 249 students with special needs in North Oakland County with a specialized summer day camp opportunity. THANK YOU.



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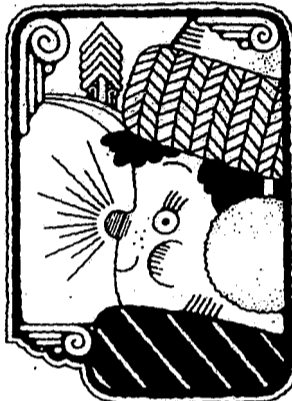
Clarkston News Coloring Contest!

Over the river and
 through the wood,
 to grandfather's house we go;

The horse knows the way
 To carry the sleigh
 Through the white and
 drifted snow.



Over the river and through the wood—
 Oh, how the wind does blow!
 It stings the toes
 And bites the nose,
 As over the ground
 we go.



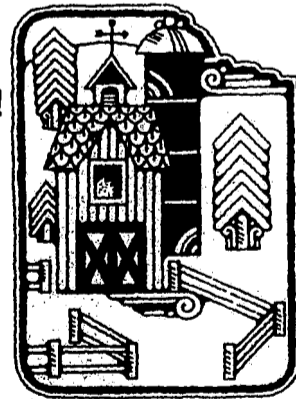
Over the river and
 through the wood,
 To have a first-rate play.
 Hear the bells ring,
 "Ting-a-ling-ding!"
 Hurrah for Thanksgiving Day!



Over the river and through the wood,
 Trot fast, my dapple-gray!
 Spring over the ground,
 Like a hunting-hound!
 For this is Thanksgiving Day.



Over the river and through the wood,
 And straight through the barnyard gate.
 We seem to go
 Extremely slow, —
 It is so hard to wait!



Over the river and through the wood—
 Now grandmother's cap I spy!
 Hurrah for the fun!
 Is the pudding
 done?
 Hurrah for the
 pumpkin-pie!



Rules: Contest open to children ages 5 to 7 and ages 8 to 10 - color the above pictures to the best of your ability. Entries will be judged on originality of coloring in age groups.
 Prizes: \$10 to be awarded to best entry in each age group.

Mail or bring in your completed picture. Include your Name, Age, Address, Phone. Deadline - Fri., December 9th 5 p.m.

THE CLARKSTON NEWS
 5 S. Main, Clarkston



Getting set to ascend into the cold waters of Deer Lake in Independence Township are Doug Edwards (in foreground), Bob Dobski and Dave Kittredge. The three are members of the Pontiac Underwater Explorers. The group holds two winter dives.

Diving: More than just treasure hunting

By Dan Vandenhemel

An old bottle, a shovel, a fishing net. All were brought up from the watery depths of Deer Lake.

Dave Kittredge, Bob Dobski and Doug Edwards braved the 49-degree water Nov. 5 to hunt the bottom of the Independence Township lake for lost treasures.

But scuba diving is more than being an underwater scavenger.

"I like diving because I like to look at the fish and look at shipwrecks, too," said Kittredge of Stickney Road, Independence Township. "You do find a lot of stuff down there, mostly bottles and fishing tackle."

The three are members of the Pontiac Underwater Explorers, a group that organizes a dive about once a month during the summer and once in winter.

"We'll have an ice dive sometime in January," said Dobski. "We don't get many, about 12, but we have fun."

Scuba diving is expensive to get into but inexpensive after all the equipment is purchased.

"To get everything you need, it will probably cost around \$1,200 to start out," Kittredge said. "But after that it costs about \$3 to fill the tank and that's it."

Kittredge and his wife, Karen, began diving three years ago. Some of their friends were scuba divers and they became interested.

"We both took lessons at the same time," he said. "We thought it would be fun, and it is."

When the Explorers group dives, the families are invited for a picnic.

"In June we have a big picnic in Port Huron on

"I like diving because I like to look at the fish and look at shipwrecks."

—Dave Kittredge

Lake Huron," said club member Bryan Orser. "That way when we go diving the non-divers have something to do. Port Huron and St. Clair are really good places to dive. You can find quite a bit."

Included in the finds are antique bottles and clay tobacco pipes belonging to Dobski of Waterford.

"He finds a lot of good things down there," said his wife, Barbara. "He's found some anchors and all kinds of lures."

She said her 42-year-old husband has been diving

five years and is now getting their sons interested in the sport.

"Our oldest is diving and our youngest is just starting," she said. "I don't dive and I don't have any intentions to start. I'm not curious about what is under the water."

Diving is a serious activity and can be dangerous, said Orser, who was watching the three Deer Lake divers from shore.

"You always dive with someone else," he said. "The class that I went through stressed the safety and the medical aspects of it more than the diving. But once you get certified, you can have a lot of fun searching shipwrecks and seeing what you can find."

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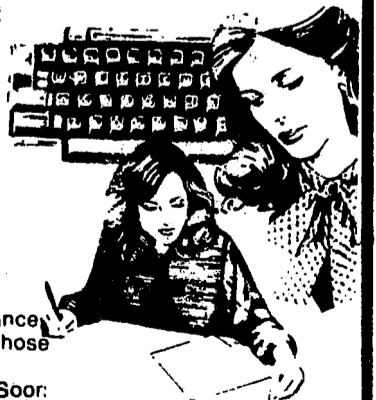
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- Jump Page -

U-M features Clarkston pair

[Continued from Page 2]

degree in business management but he'll still have one year of athletic eligibility left.

He sat out the basketball season his sophomore year because of knee surgery.

"The knees aren't giving me any problems," McCormick said. "I rarely ice them down after games and I don't wear the braces anymore. I feel much improved since the operation. My goal has been to make progress every time out on the court."

He is planning to attend graduate school next year and finish his playing career at Michigan.

Declaring hardship and turning professional after the season is not in the front of McCormick's thoughts.

"Right now I'm concentrating on a good year. If I have a great season, the pros are a possibility, maybe. But right now I have two years of basketball left at Michigan," he said.

McCormick said he feels the team has to stay consistent to improve on the 15-13 record of last year.

"We'll win if we can do that," he said. "This year we are going to try to work the ball inside more. We should have a pretty good year."

In the net

[Continued from Page 7]

you. The other players start to kid you about getting tired, but they are wearing less than half the padding."

Earlier in the season, Robert was hit in the helmet with a shot and became dizzy.

"That was right after Jim Bohl was hurt playing soccer and needed surgery," Robert said. "I was thinking about that, (but) I wasn't going to quit the game. I was OK, but we went to the hospital to make sure."

Custom-built leg pads, chest and arm protectors, helmet and throat guards, gloves and blocker, plus skates and sticks add up to a big investment.

"We wanted to concentrate on Robert's safety," said his mother. "We probably spent more money than some other parents, but we wanted to make sure he had the best equipment."

Local officials have fun, too

[Continued from Page 10]

game. I can get a lot of satisfaction knowing I called a good game."

But when a referee doesn't call a good game or the home crowd reacts in a negative way, being a referee in a small town can be stressful.

Take Robinson, for example.

After the first basketball game he officiated back in 1974, a parent objected to his performance.

"This guy followed me into the lockerroom and pinned me to a locker and told me I was responsible for his kid while he was on the court," said the 35-year-old.

Robinson lives in the Clarkston area, but said he'd rather not have his address in the paper for ob-

vious reasons. He and his partner, Bob Taylor, work a lot of Clarkston basketball games.

Wilke of Fox Chase Lane, Independence Township, said his sport is one of the hardest to referee.

"Soccer is a game of control. You have to make the right calls," the 37-year-old said. "It's an emotional game. You have to be in the right position at the right time to make the right call."

For Stickley, who works with the Independence Parks and Recreation Department, all has been calm during the volleyball and softball games she officiates.

"Nothing-really odd has happened. I must be lucky," she said.

The thoughts of a true official.

On college team

Patrick Rausch is a freshman defensive end for the Olivet College football team, the Comets. A 1983 graduate of Clarkston High School, he is the son of William and Carole Rausch of East Washington Street, Independence Township.



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Head to the courts with adult basketball teams

Get in shape now, because the Independence Parks and Recreation adult basketball season begins Dec. 4.

Men's Class C and Open teams play their first games Dec. 4 at Clarkston High School. The two leagues play a 12-game schedule on Sundays. It is open to those 18 years old and over.

Sponsor fee for the leagues is \$100 plus a \$60 security deposit. Player fees are \$13 for residents and \$18 for non-residents.

There is a mandatory managers' meeting Nov. 30 at Independence Township Hall at 7 p.m.

January 11 is the beginning of the 30-and-over league. The 10-game league plays at Sashabaw Junior

High on Wednesdays.

Managers for the 30-and-over league have a mandatory managers' meeting Dec. 20 at township hall at 8 p.m.

For more information call the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department at 625-8223.

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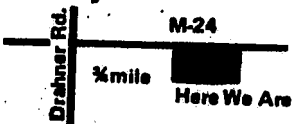
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Wednesday, Nov. 23, 1983

Stars are born

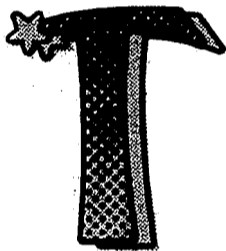


Teresa Hofman mans the camera.



Phyllis Taylor as Paula from the Pet Shop has such a deal. For \$10 viewers can buy a swan's

egg and sit on it 23 days. Wrangler Roy, played by Jeff Huber, observes.



They're too young to remember Howdy Doody or the genre of children's programs that featured a male emcee, an audience of exuberant kiddies, an adventure series and guests.

But members of the Drama II class at Sashabaw Junior High School have captured the essence in "The Wrangler Roy Show."

They did the final video taping Nov. 11 of most of the TV program that will go out on loan to elementary school media centers.

Wrangler Roy sports a Texas twang; The Science

Lady is bitten by her snake Chuckles; Captain Quasar appears with his trusty duo, Billy and Wendy; Paula from the pet shop sells plastic swan eggs; and Billy Bob Ray endorses the breakfast of tough guys, Super Sugar Sweet Yum Yums.

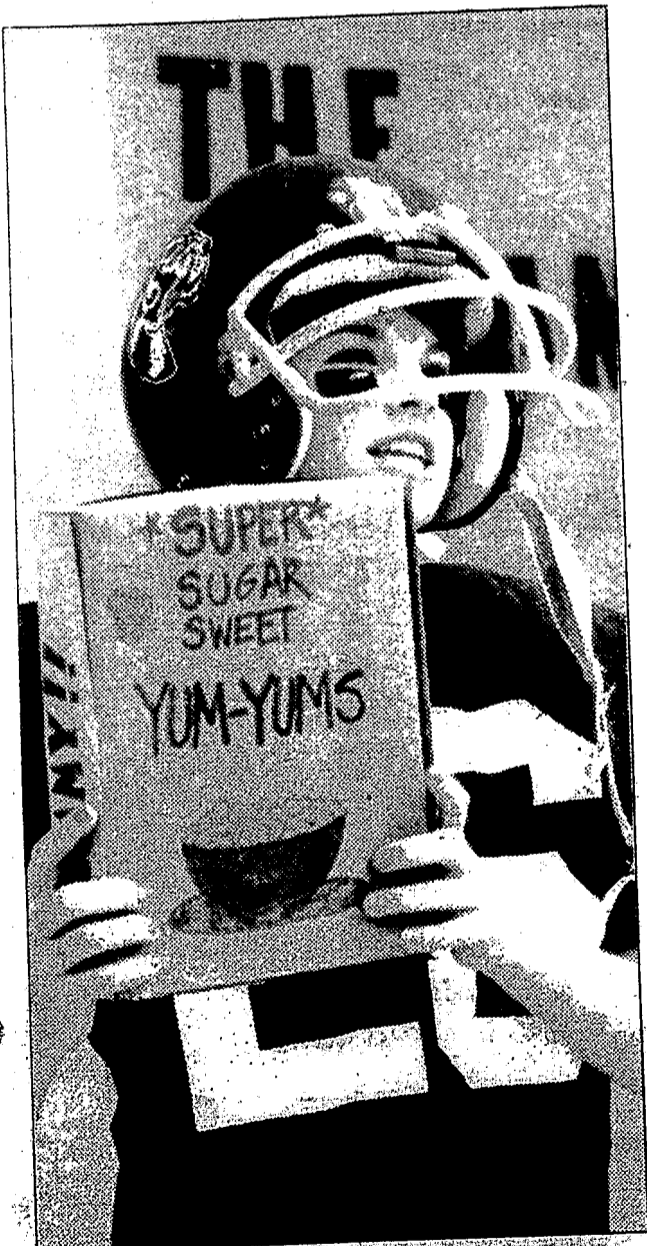
The class worked on the presentation three weeks, said their teacher Jan Malane. She credits the students with running their own show.

While their job as directors was not always easy they were pleased with the results, said Danielle White and Sarah Williams.

"When I saw the replay of one of the practice ones, I was so proud," said Danielle. "I went home and said, 'Mom, it was so neat.'"

"We had a good time doing it," said Sarah. "I think they did a good job."

—Kathy Greenfield



Angle Barker comes on strong as Billy Bob Ray, pusher of Super Sugar Sweet Yum Yums.



Shortly before she's bitten by Chuckles the rattle snake, The Science Lady [Lori Neff] shows the viewers how much they'll swell if it happens to them.



Conferring during the taping are directors Danielle White [left] and Sarah Williams.

Men who love to cook

By Dan Vandenhemel

The smell of turkey cooking in the oven drifts through the house. Family members wait with anticipation for the call that dinner is ready.

Cooks spend many hours in the kitchen preparing meals for their family or guests. Many women take pride in their cooking. And so do men.

"I've been cooking for almost 10 years now," said Ken Emerson of Plum Drive, Independence Township.

"I like it. It's a labor of love sometimes," said the 56-year-old. "I like to eat. It's an ego thing sometimes when you're cooking for someone. You want them to like it."

Emerson said he started cooking during a vacation on an island in New England. After four straight days of rain and not being able to get out of the cabin, he needed something to do so he "hit the refrigerator."

"I don't do anything different or special," he said. "Basically I just follow recipes. Breakfasts are my speciality, I guess. I make these almond pancakes that are really good."

"Really I only cook to give my wife, Pat, a break," he said. "She's a good cook and has taught me something about cooking. I've taught her some, too, but it has to be a partnership in the kitchen. It has to or we'll get on each other's nerves or in the way."

The speciality of Randy Koerber of Greenhaven Court, Independence Township, is chicken and rice casserole.

"I'm also pretty good at breakfasts," said the 40-year-old. "Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners are mine. I cook because I enjoy it."

Koerber started cooking when he was working on a pleasure boat on Lake St. Clair 20 years ago.

"I had to start cooking for the customers on the boat," he said. "I think a lot of men might be afraid to cook because the potatoes might explode or

something. It's easy. All you have to do is follow the instructions in a recipe. After that starts tasting good, then you can start experimenting."

Many of Koerber's experiments begin with a blender.

"Most of the time they start with peanut butter or bananas," he said. "They taste pretty good."

"My son Scott is 15 and is starting to cook," Koerber said. "He gets together with some friends and cooks. My daughter, Kim, is 18 and wishes she could cook as well as her father and brother."

SCOTT KOERBER'S CHEESE BITES

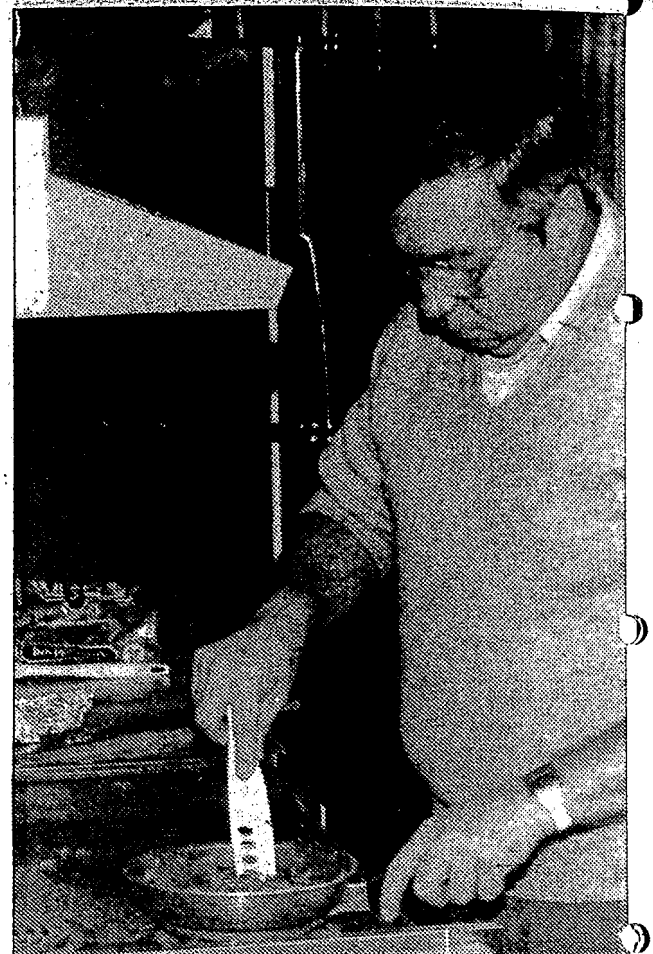
- 1 c coarsely shredded sharp cheddar cheese, at room temperature
- 1/2 c soft butter
- 1 c crisp rice cereal
- 1 c all-purpose flour
- Dash salt
- 1/2 t hot pepper sauce

In a bowl, thoroughly mix all ingredients together. Pinch off marble-size pieces and put on lightly greased baking sheet. Bake in preheated 350 degree oven 10 to 15 minutes, or until lightly browned. Store in airtight container. Makes about 4 dozen.

RANDY KOERBER'S CHICKEN AND RICE CASSEROLE

- 3/4 c Minute Rice, cooked
- 5 oz. canned chicken, or leftover cut-up chicken
- 2 hard boiled eggs, cut up
- 1 c chopped celery
- 1 T chopped onion
- 1 can cream of chicken soup, undiluted
- 1/2 c mayonnaise
- 1/2 c slivered almonds

Mix all ingredients with rice and top with almonds. Bake at 350 degrees 45 minutes. Makes six servings.



Standing over the stove, whipping up an onion, mushroom and wine sauce, Ken Emerson begins to make a meal for his family.

EMERSON'S BEEF STEW

- 2 lbs. lean chuck roast, cut into 1-inch cubes
- 2 medium onions, sliced thin
- 8 carrots, sliced diagonally
- 4 potatoes, cut into cubes
- 1 24-oz. can peeled tomatoes, drained
- 6 t instant beef bouillon
- 1/2 c burgundy wine
- Salt and pepper to taste

[Continued on Page 14]

Special Purchase

IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS

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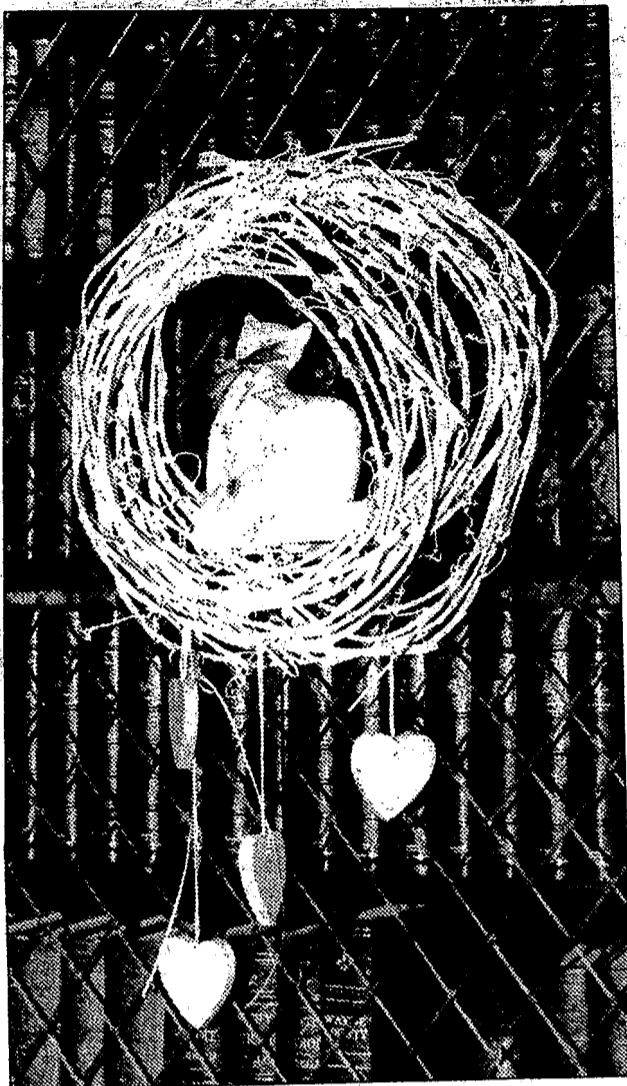
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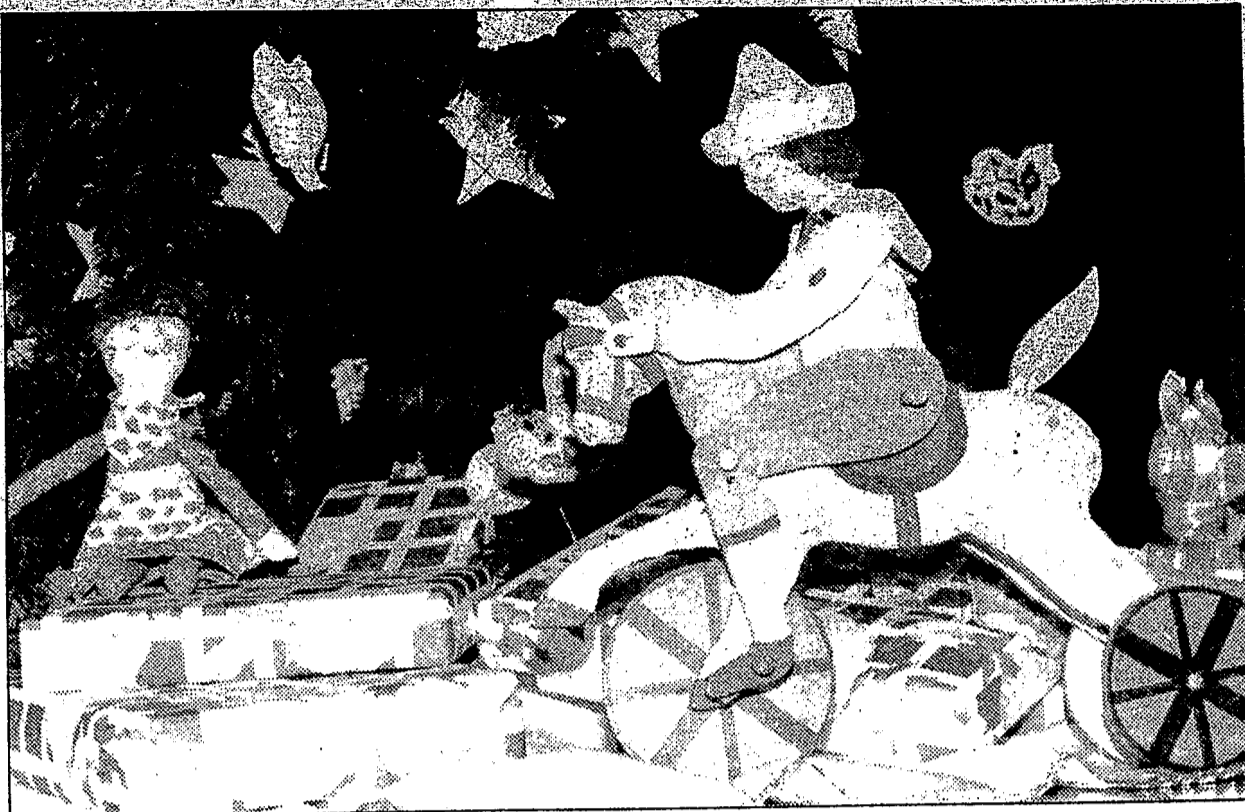
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Victorian yule



On a bookcase is a grapevine wreath adorned with a soft-sculpture cat and wooden hearts.



A Victorian Christmas is the theme at Meadow Brook Hall and one room features a tree from Better Homes and Garden magazine surrounded by toys from yesteryear.

Meadow Brook Hall's Victorian Christmas is all the name infers. It's rich in tradition.

The 100-room mansion's hearth is ready for a blazing orange fire; evergreen roping with silver and gold ornaments rings the dark oak banister; porcelain-faced dolls dressed in rich red velvet and green-silk victorian styles decorate the drawing room; and Christmas trees and centerpieces drip with color and tinsel.

This is the 13th annual Christmas tour at the 54-year-old English Tudor Mansion, built in 1929 by Matilda and Alred Wilson. The fortunes of Wilson, a lumber baron and Matilda, the widow of John Dodge, auto magnate, financed the \$4 million project.

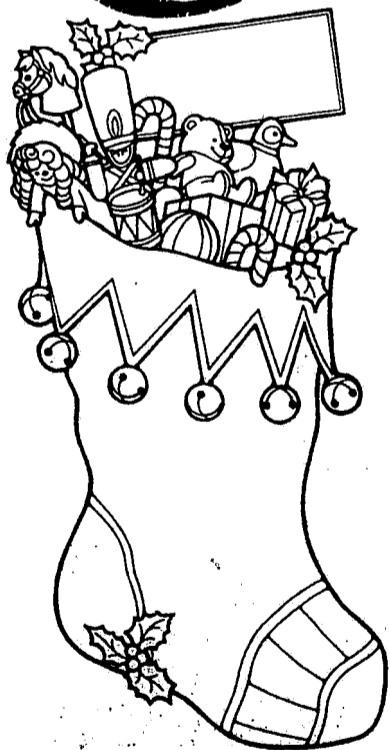
Today, it's listed as priceless. Meadow Brook Hall is on the grounds of Oakland University, Rochester.

Proceeds from the tour go to the preservation of the hall. It costs more than \$500,000 to operate the mansion each year, and Meadow Brook receives no money from Oakland University's general fund.

Christmas tours begin Nov. 30, and cost \$5 weekdays, \$6 Saturday and Sunday. Tickets for adults over 64, students and children under 19 and OU affiliates are \$4.

It opens Nov. 30 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Dec. 1 through Dec. 11 from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. For more information phone 377-3140.

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- ★ WE SERVICE ALL CARS, LIGHT TRUCKS, 4 WHEEL DRIVES AND MOST FOREIGN CARS. CORVETTES — WE DO NOT USE HOISTS

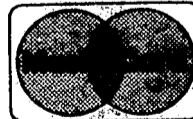
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Millstream

4 from CHS named to honor band

Four Clarkston High School students have been chosen to perform in a Statewide Honor Band.

Audrey Chenoweth, Jay Smith, Kristi Swanson and Greg Wagner are to appear in concert at Brighton High School on Sunday, Dec. 11.

They were selected for the honor on the basis of

musicianship, citizenship and musical achievement, said CHS band director Clifford Chapman.

The students are to spend a weekend at the host school in group and full band rehearsals and recreational activities.

The formal band concert on Sunday at 3 p.m. is open to the public.

New arrivals

James and Sharon Mecoli are parents for the second time.

Lindsay Ann was born Nov. 1 at 3:10 p.m., in Crittenton Hospital, Rochester. She weighed 10 pounds, 11 ounces and measured 21½ inches long.

Lindsay was met at the Mecoli home on Rattalee Lake Road by her sister, **Amanda**, 3.

Grandparents are **James and Joan Mecoli**, and **Earl and Ernie Kidd**, all of Berkley.

Dayton and Louise Hutchins of Middle Lake Road, Clarkston, are new great-grandparents.

Ashley Louise was born Nov. 11. She weighed 6 pounds, 15 ounces.

Parents are **Christopher and Melba Dawley** of Brandon Township.

Grandparents are **Curtis and Joan Watson**, and **Raymond Dawley**, all of Brandon Township, and the late **Prudy Dawley**.

TV debut for Clarkston singer



Gina Roselli talks about her new job as a professional singer during a December 1982 Clarkston News interview. One year later, she's ready to make her TV debut.

By **Kathy Greenfield**

Fifty people auditioned, but **Gina Roselli** had the right stuff.

The Independence Township 22-year-old was one of 20 selected to appear on "Good Afternoon, Detroit," the TV-Channel 7 program hosted by **Jack Kelly** and **Marilyn Turner**.

Roselli auditioned Oct. 14, but had to wait until a letter arrived Nov. 2 telling her she made it as a featured performer for a segment of the weekly talent showcase.

"When I went to the audition, I felt very good about it," she said, adding that she's excited about appearing on TV.

Thanks go to **Diane Carrell** of Overlook Drive, Independence Township, Roselli said.

The mother of a friend whose wedding Roselli sang at, she agreed, without much notice, to play the piano for the audition in Southfield.

Roselli won't know the television date until she's called for a taping session.

The petite brunette sings Monday through Saturday nights, three times each evening, at **Mykonos** restaurant in Detroit's Greektown.

A former beauty salon receptionist, she began working at **Mykonos** in December 1982. She tried out for the job at the urging of friends even though she had no previous experience as a professional singer.

In the beginning she appeared just two nights a week, but her part-time job quickly became a full-time career.

Roselli lives at home on **Almond Lane** with her parents, **Lila and Frank Roselli**; sister, **Carrie**; and brother, **Greg**.

"They're ecstatic," she said about the family's reaction to her TV debut.

Recipe file

Apples take the cake

By **Lorna Bickerstaff**

Sharon Ashton of **Ashton Orchards** said the **Apple Oatmeal Dessert** is a family favorite.

APPLE OATMEAL DESSERT

1 c sifted flour
½ c light brown sugar
¼ t salt
½ t soda
1 c quick cooking oatmeal
½ c shortening
Mix together the above ingredients until crumbly.
3 c sliced apples
½ c white sugar
cinnamon
2 T butter

Spread half of oatmeal mixture in a 7-by-11-inch greased baking dish. Arrange half of sliced apples over top. Mix cinnamon with sugar and sprinkle half of mixture over top.

Spread remainder of oatmeal mixture over apples. Add another layer of apples and sprinkle with remaining sugar and cinnamon. Dot with butter.

Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Slice into bars.

In service

Army Pvt. **Eric Francis** has completed basic training at Fort Dix, N.J.

The son of **Loretta Drury** of **Maplewood Road**, Independence Township, and **Ronald Francis** of **Goodrich**, he is a 1983 graduate of **Goodrich High School**.

Pvt. **Denise Gretz** has completed Army basic training at Fort Dix, N.J.

A 1983 graduate of **Clarkston High School**, she is the daughter of **Margaret and Ronald Gretz** of **Timber Ridge Trail**, Independence Township.

Navy Lt. Cmdr. **Daniel McCort** recently completed an around-the-world cruise.

He is an officer assigned to **Fighter Squadron 111**, based at **Naval Air Station Miramar**, Calif.

The journey began March 1 with port visits including **Monte Carlo**, **Monaco**; **Casablanca**, **Morocco**; **Abidjan**, **Ivory Coast**; **Perth**, **Australia**; **Subic Bay**, **Republic of the Philippines**; **Hong Kong**; **Sasebo**, **Japan**, and **Pusan**, **Republic of Korea**.

As the first nuclear powered aircraft carrier to visit the Republic of Korea, the **Vinson** and its em-

barked squadrons were greeted by the people of **Pusan** with welcoming ceremonies.

McCort is the son of **Joye Gravilla** of **Timber Ridge Trail**, Independence Township.

Pvt. **Steven Hamelin** has completed the Army's construction machine operator course at **Fort Leonard Wood**, Mo.

A 1983 graduate of **Clarkston High School**, he is the son of **Margaret and Roland Hamelin** of **Pine Knob Road**, Independence Township.

College notes

Brother and sister **Bruce and Kelly May** are members of the 1983 **Chippewa Marching Band** at **Central Michigan University**, Mt. Pleasant.

A senior at **CMU**, **Bruce** plays the trombone with the 206-member band. His major is economics.

Kelly, a freshman, plays the saxophone.

Their parents are **Norma and Patrick May** of **Springfield Township**.



Tolsma-Seifert

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Tolsma of **Fenton** announce the engagement of their daughter, **Randi**, to **David Seifert**. His parents are **Mr. and Mrs. Jim Seifert** of **Perry Lake Road**, Independence Township. An April 1984 wedding is planned.

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, MI 48016 two weeks in advance.

Wednesday, Nov. 23—After-School Movie Hour at the Independence Township Library; 4:30 p.m.; free; for first- through sixth-graders; movies planned are "Winnie the Pooh and the Blustery Day" and "Wild Swans"; 6495 Clarkston Rd., Independence Township. (625-2212)

Wednesday, Nov. 23—After School Movie Hour at the Independence Township Library; 4:30 p.m.; free; movies scheduled are "Winnie the Pooh and the Blustery Day" and "Wild Swans," an animated Danish folktale of a young princess who saves her brother from an evil queen's spell; 6495 Clarkston, Independence Township. (625-2212)

Friday, Nov. 25—Program of sacred music by the Bob Jones University Ensemble; 7 p.m.; songs include gospel music, familiar hymns and seldom-heard selections presented in quartets, duets and solos; First Baptist Church of Clarkston, 5972 Paramus, Independence Township. (625-3380)

Friday and Saturday, Nov. 25 and 26—University of Detroit's Theatre Company presents "Paul

Robeson," a one-man play starring veteran actor Earl D.A. Smith; 8 p.m. curtain time; \$6 for adults; \$4 for students; Colombiere Center, 9075 Big Lake, Springfield Township. (Ticket information—625-0270 or 927-1130)

Sunday, Nov. 27—Davisburg Antiques Market; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; free admission and parking; a monthly market held the fourth Sunday of each month; Springfield Oaks Activities Center, 12451 Andersonville Rd., Springfield Township. (625-8133)

Sunday, Nov. 27—Wilderness Survival, a two-hour indoor/outdoor program at Indian Springs Metropark in Springfield Township; 1 p.m.; basic survival skills discussed and practiced including fire building, shelter construction and food gathering; dress warmly; free with park vehicle entry fee of \$2 daily; advance registration required. (625-2871)

Wednesday, Nov. 30—Preschool Story Times at the Independence Township Library; 10 and 11 a.m.; free; songs, stories, games and films, "Little Girl and the Gunny Wolf" and "101 Dalmations," about self-assertion; 6495 Clarkston Rd., Independence Township. (625-2212)

Wednesday, Nov. 30—After-School Movie Hour at the Independence Township Library; 4:30 p.m.; free; for first- through sixth-graders; movies scheduled are "Seven Wishes of a Rich Kid," "Winnie the Pooh Discusses the Four Seasons" and "Whazzat," a clay animation of the folktale "The Blind Men and the Elephant"; 6495 Clarkston Rd., Independence Township. (625-2212)

Thursday, Dec. 1—Free immunization clinic conducted by the Oakland County Health Division; 1 to 3 p.m.; immunizations for measles, German measles, mumps, polio, diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough; parent or legal guardian must accompany children under age 18; bring shot records;

Knights of Columbus Hall, 5660 Maybee, Independence Township; next clinic Feb. 2 (858-1301)

Saturday, Dec. 3—Annual Christmas Piano Recital presented by pupils of Melissa's Keyboard Classics of Independence Township, 2 p.m.; free; Alliance Church, 220 N. Cass Lake Rd., Pontiac. (623-2455)

Saturday, Dec. 3—Holiday Bazaar at the Clarkston United Methodist Church; 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; 6600 Waldon, Independence Township. (625-1611)

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 8, 9 and 10—The Clarkston High School Drama Club and Madrigal Singers present "The Fantasticks"; play time 8 p.m.; CHS Little Theatre; tickets for sale at door. (625-0900)

Dec. 12, 13, 14, 15 and 19—Christmas concerts by elementary school pupils; North Sashabaw on Dec. 12; Andersonville on Dec. 13; Bailey Lake on Dec. 14; Pine Knob on Dec. 15; Clarkston Elementary on Dec. 19; 7 p.m. all dates; all free; Clarkston High School Little Theatre, inside CHS, 6595 Middle Lake, Independence Township.

Thursday, Dec. 15—Waterford-Clarkston Welcome Wagon Club Christmas Luncheon and Tour of Meadow Brook Hall; 11 a.m. tour; 1 p.m. lunch; \$12 a person; reservations required; new residents in the Clarkston, Waterford and Union Lake areas may attend. (Linda, 625-1758; or Joy, 623-2449)

Tuesday, Dec. 20—Holiday music concert by the Clarkston High School Vocal Music Department; 8 p.m.; free; CHS Little Theatre. (625-0900)

Wednesday, Dec. 21—Holiday Concert by Clarkston High School band students; free; 8 p.m.; CHS Little Theatre; music appropriate for the season. (625-0900)

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
5300 Maybee Road, Clarkston
9:30 Church School
11:00 Worship
Co-pastors:
Jenny H. & William C. Schram
Phone 673-3101

CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
8600 Waldon Road
Rev. James R. Balfour
Worship & Church School-10 a.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
1950 Baldwin, Lake Orion, MI 48035
381-1170
Family Worship 9:30
Pastor James H. Van Dellen

OLD FASHIONED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Rev. Omer Brewer
5785 Clarkston Rd.
Sunday School 10:30
Sunday Evening Service 7:00

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

LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
M-15 at W. Seymour Lake Rd., Orionville
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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DAVISBURG
12881 Andersonville Road, Davisburg
Rev. Robert R. Hazen, Pastor
Phone 634-9225
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.

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

ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH
Holcomb at Miller Rd.
Father Charles E. Cushing
Sunday Masses 7:45, 9, 10:30, and 12:00
Sat. 5 p.m. & 7 p.m.

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.

DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH
Corner of Winnell and Maybee Rd.
Rev. Clancy J. Thompson
9:45 Sunday School
11:00 Worship Hour - 6:00 Vespers
Wednesday, 7 p.m. Family Night

FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH
4832 Clintonville Rd., Phone 673-3638
Services: Sunday
Sunday School Bible Study 10 a.m.
Worship Hour 11 a.m.
Youth Hour 5 p.m. Gospel Hour 6 p.m.
Wednesday, Hour of Prayer 7 p.m.

PENTACOSTAL TABERNACLE
9880 Orionville Rd.
Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Thurs. Nite Prayer 7 p.m.
Pastor, David McMurray
Singing Last Saturday of Month

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 623-1288

PINE KNOB COMMUNITY CHURCH
3041 Reeder Road off Clintonville
Pontiac, Michigan
Ken Hauser
Worship 10:15 a.m. & 6 p.m.

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

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH INDEPENDENT NEW TESTAMENT
Gene Paul, Minister
3246 Lapeer Rd. (M-24 near I-75)
Bible School 9:45; Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH
6805 Bluegrass Drive
Rev. Robert D. Walters, D. Min.
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adult
Worship at 8 & 10:30 a.m.
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Brain Lafferty and Angela DeLaRosa are just two of Sashabaw Junior High's 275-member volunteer force. For half the normal credit, kids work at a half-dozen stations.

275 SJHS students give time willingly

By Marilyn Trumper

Counselors at Sashabaw Junior High don't know why about 275 kids participate in the school's volunteer program.

"But they're everywhere," says Bill Hartwell, as if describing a scene from "Strange Invaders."

"They're in the office, library, AV (audio visual), most classrooms, elementary school, preschool, SPICE, PACE, gym, the office and reading program.

"It works well, and we're really happy with it," he said.

The school's volunteer students get half the normal credit for their work. Popular beats are filled first, Hartwell said, the math-teams, gym and elementary aides.

The volunteers run messages throughout the school, type, put up bulletin boards, work with kids—and even make sure kindergartners cross the street safely.

"I think one of the reasons we have so many more here than say, the high school, is because the kids can be so much more helpful in this setting," he said.

"Almost all the volunteers are ninth-graders. They're looked up to by the seventh-graders. The younger kids pay attention to them. Let's face it, basically they are high school students. They can be so much more effective. In the high school, students don't listen to each other."

Brian Lafferty, 13, is in the eighth grade.

Every day he crosses the junior high parking lot to work with preschoolers.

"I'm used to working with kids," Brian said. "I have a big family and there are a lot of kids. Besides, I used to wonder why I get into so much trouble as a kid—and now I know."

Angela DeLaRosa, 13, is also in the eighth grade.

She works with the day care center for children of those enrolled in PACE, a program for teen mothers.

"We feed the babies, and play with them, help them learn different abilities and make them aware of themselves by throwing them the ball, clapping their hands, things like that," Angela said.

"It makes me happy to be with kids, and to help them learn different things."

Show Marines that we care

Lorraine Sczerenet wants to make sure the United States Marines in Beirut, Lebanon, know their fellow Americans care.

The Springfield Township resident, who lost her husband during World War II, is concerned about the loneliness the holidays can bring.

So she's sending a Christmas package filled with baked goods and, perhaps, a book.

"I'm just worried about these boys," she said. "I don't think they should be there, but I don't make the rules and regulations. I just want to do something for them."

"It's a nice 'I'm thinking of you' is all, to make them think that we're thinking of them, that we're behind them no matter what," she added. "It

wouldn't have to cost a great deal."

Her request for the name of a Marine to send a Christmas package was a first, said a spokesperson in the Pontiac recruiting office.

He provided Mrs. Sczerenet with the name and address of a Marine he knows who would share any gifts.

While the address is for a unit due to depart before Christmas, if the packages are labeled "For the Men in Beirut" they will get there, he said.

The most sought after items are homebaked goods.

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Charlotte Neighbor leans over a desk and helps a student with reading.

CJH tutors free teachers to teach

By Marilyn Trumper

Charlotte Neighbor doesn't get credit for her work with Clarkston Elementary's 15 special education students during sixth hour.

But the 13-year-old seventh-grader at Clarkston Junior High says it doesn't matter.

Every day as a cross-age worker she walks across Waldon Road to the class of Greg Seaman, and spends an hour helping kids master reading and math.

She says it beats sitting around in a study hall doing nothing.

"I enjoy it," Charlotte smiles. "I like to help the kids so they learn. I sit over there on the couch and we'll read a book together. (Maybe one) won't know a word, or a lot of words. I teach them. I go over it and over it. By the end of the week, he knows it."

Charlotte works with all the kids, moving from desk to desk.

"She's an excellent helper," Seaman said. "And the kids love her."

According to Assistant Principal Cecelia Wiar, approximately 50 kids participate as cross-age workers, or teacher or office aides at the junior high.

"Different kids have different levels of responsibility. (Charlotte) has earned the right to be over there," Wiar said. "Her grades were slipping, and she worked it out with her mother and us that she could go over there and work if she got the grades up to a level her mother could live with."

"She's done it. Obviously she thought it was good enough incentive."

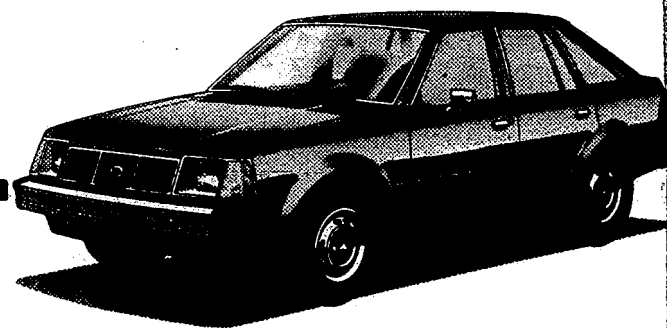
Teacher aides decorate bulletin boards, correct papers and run off copies.

"I know in the office we really rely heavily on these kids. They do the legwork. And in the classrooms they take care of chores that free the teachers to teach," Wiar said.

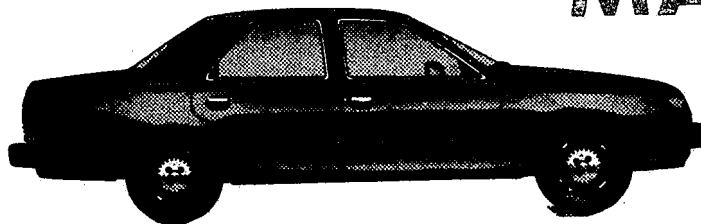
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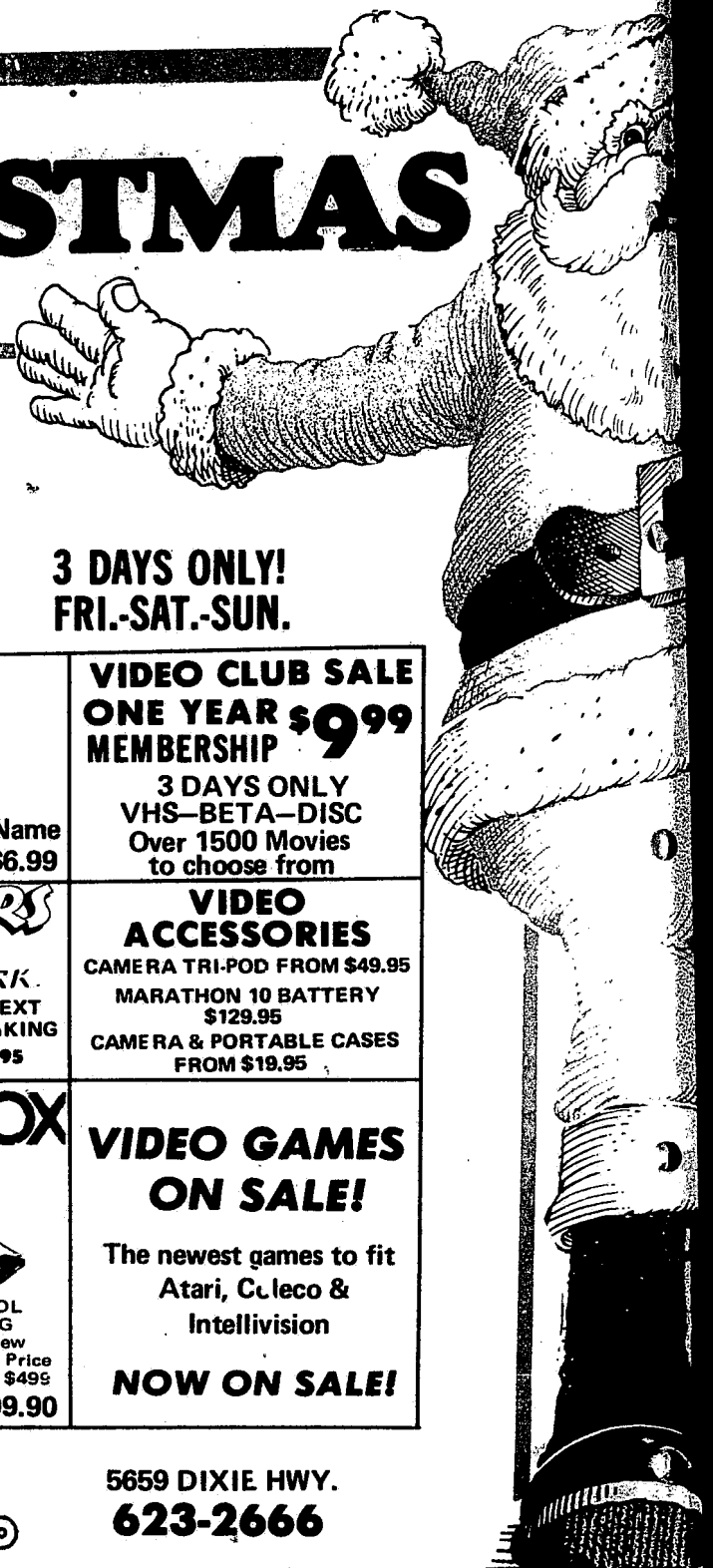
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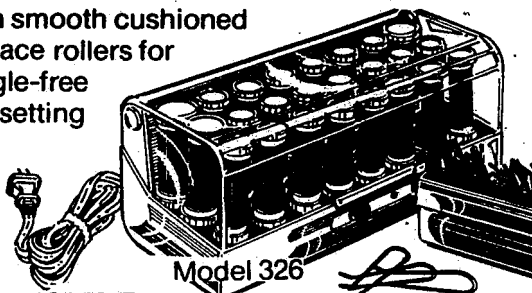
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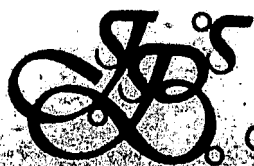
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CHS honor students share their knowledge



Marta Sanchez is one of 10 volunteer tutors at Clarkston High School.

By Marilyn Trumper

Algebra's stumped a junior at Clarkston High School.

Confused, frustrated, he walks into the counselor's office and signs up for a tutor to get him over the rough spots.

The tutor could be any one of 10 National Honor Society members who volunteer their time, like senior Marta Sanchez, 17.

She's available seventh hour.

"Honestly, I've only tutored two kids. Seventh hour is late in the day, and most kids go home by that time. The two I worked with were in chemistry and history," she said.

"I like it. It gives you a good feeling to help people when they need it."

Then she laughs.

"With chemistry, I had to go to the teacher personally and ask a few questions because it had been a while since I'd had it," she said.

"That student came to me the day before a test, and waited so long he expected me to be a miracle worker. I did the best I could and wished him good luck."

Algebra's the number one requested class for tutors, with French and chemistry right behind.

Vic Hart and William Bonnell organize the tutors, and the rest of the school's volunteers work as office and teacher aides.

"I can't tell you right now how many we have. There are four of us (counselors) in charge of the rest, and these are the ones I'm responsible for," Bonnell said, offering a clipboard one-quarter-inch thick with papers.

Unlike their junior high counterparts, high school students get credit for volunteering and usually forfeit a study hall.


"All of our tutors are National Honor Society students," Bonnell said. "We stress the responsibility they've accepted by being an honor society member, and how important it is to be ready to give of themselves."

"They are very warm and caring people," Hart said. "They don't look down their noses at the people they're tutoring."

Last year, 380 students signed up for tutors.

"Kids use it once, and come back again and again," Hart said.

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Inside Flower Adventure's basement, 14 S. Main, are Victorian, country, ceramic, straw and imported tree ornaments.

Shoppers no longer have to go to Frankenmuth for blown glass ornaments, they've got them here, along with nativity sets, stuffed angels and strung wooden cranberry beads.

Daisy Chain Gifts, 32 S. Main, has rented a va-

cant shop across the hall from their regular store. Wooden and stuffed ornaments, paper goods and Christmas cards are to be featured.

"Anything that has to do with Christmas, we'll have it," said co-owner Marguerite Sonia. "And we'll have music boxes."

Daisy Chain is open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Phone 625-2883.

Flower Adventure is open from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and Saturday from 10 to 3:30 p.m. Phone 625-9520.



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The time-honored people of Peru

Article and photographs by Scott Embrey



As the holiday season approaches, I thought it appropriate to share some of my travel photographs that depict life-styles so different from those we're accustomed to in the United States.

Progress is a word that means many things to many people. Progress is measured in small steps in a Third World country like Peru.

It does not happen quickly.

The inhabitants of the Andean towns and villages we have visited live lives very similar to those their ancestors led 300 to 400 years ago.

Time honors their ways.

With each new journey "into the past," with each new trek into the Andean countryside, the more I treasure in our experience in Peru. I have gained an insight into the world I live in the only direct contact can provide.

I am not sure I would want progress to come to these people. Not progress as I define it. They carry their burdens so nobly...it would only rob them of a heritage.

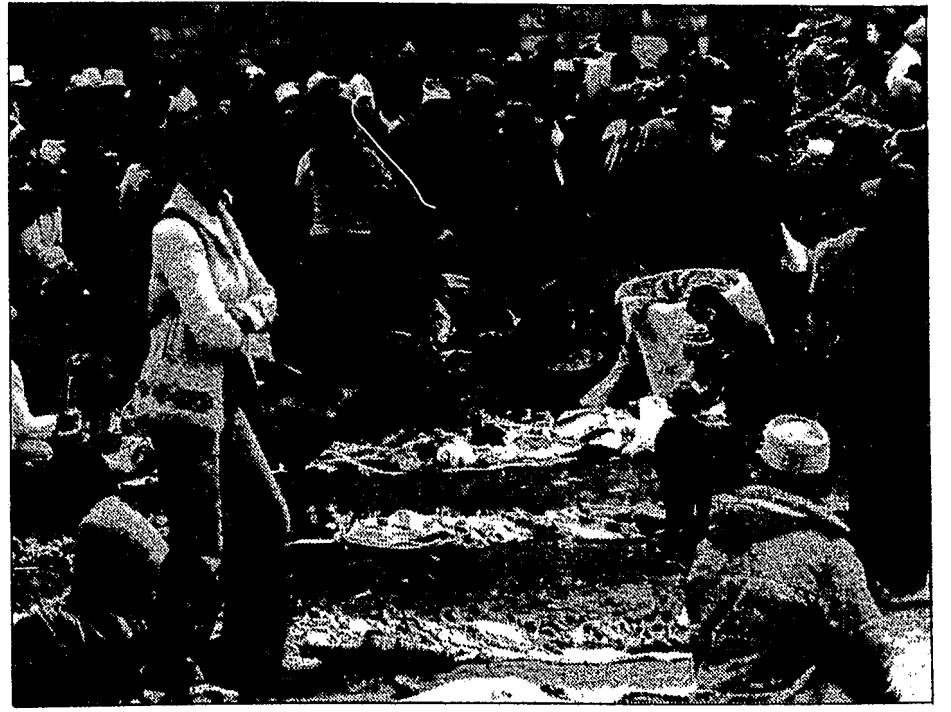
All of the photos were taken in or around the countryside of Cuzco, Peru.

Sandy, my faithful companion in the "travel through life," is the smiling *gringa* in sunglasses and backpack in the marketplace scene.

I was behind the camera in all of the photographs. The pictures tell their own stories.

Count your blessings and Best Wishes for a Happy Holiday Season.

Editor's note: Scott and Sandy Embrey celebrated their first anniversary in Peru in July 1983. They have traveled extensively through Peru, as well as Ecuador and Chile. Scott, a 1968 graduate of Clarkston High School and 1975 graduate of Oakland University, is teaching at Colegio Franklin D. Roosevelt, the American School of Lima. Scott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Embrey, are long-time residents of the Clarkston area. They plan to visit Scott and Sandy during 1984.



Turkey tips



Thanksgiving is traditionally the time when families and friends come together for home-cooked feasts.

It is also a time when doctors see a jump in illness due to improperly prepared food, according to the Michigan Restaurant Association.

Feeding a large group calls for special measures. Phil Kirkwood, deputy chief of environmental services for the Michigan Department of Health, suggests using the same guidelines as Michigan restaurants do.

For preparing a turkey at home, Kirkwood offers this advice:

- Defrost your turkey in the refrigerator. Large birds may take a few days to completely thaw.
- Use a metal thermometer when cooking turkey. Insert the thermometer into the center of the bird and cook the turkey to at least 165 degrees Fahrenheit.
- Wrap up turkey leftovers and store them in the

refrigerator or freezer. Don't leave turkey, dressing or gravy at room temperature more than two hours.

•Reheat leftovers to 165 degrees. Simply warming food can release bacteria instead of destroying it.

Dick Cregar, chairman of the board of the Michigan Restaurant Association, adds one more suggestion to the list.

He recommends cooking dressing outside the turkey. Cregar reasons that the thermometer in the turkey may register 165 degrees while the dressing inside is not fully cooked.

Failing to bring the food up to 165 degrees allows bacteria, including staphylococci, strep and salmonella infectious organisms to remain and grow on food.

Kirkwood and Cregar provide a food service sanitation course run by the Michigan Department of Health in conjunction with the Michigan Restaurant Association.

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A timely preschool lesson: holiday manners

When Teresa Giroux holds up Cookie Monster of Sesame Street fame, all the Village Day School preschoolers know who he is.

"How does the Cookie Monster eat?" she asks.

"Stuff falls out of his mouth," answers one of the children.

The 3- and 4-year-olds enrolled in the school are brushing up on manners for the coming holidays with the help of Giroux, whose son Andrew graduated from the Village Day School three years ago.

As the puppet show goes on, Freddie teaches Cookie how to use manners. A dinner at a restaurant with Freddie's parents is a success.

Other activities for the day at the school that meets at Calvary Lutheran Church follow the theme.

The children make placemats that show the proper place for plates, glasses and silverware. They make menus of their snack items.

During snack time they have to wait to begin until everyone's served.

Do's are discussed: "Do go to the table as soon as you are called; do avoid elbows on the table; do ask to be excused; do have a smile on your face."

They practice the serious business of how to set a table—and smile at their success.

"Manners is caring about yourself, not it's good or bad," says Giroux. "At this age they're really big on 'I don't want anybody laughing at me.'"

Each child carries a fresh daisy and a balloon home that night.

Good manners are cause for celebration.

—Kathy Greenfield



Table setting is a job he does at home, says Brian Oppman, and he's proud of his success.

Watching is Teresa Giroux, who visited the preschool to talk about holiday manners.

Men in kitchen

[Continued from Page 2]

1 t French Country Herbs

Roll beef cubes in flour and brown in shortening, adding onion. Add 1 cup water, the wine, bouillon and spices. Cover and bring to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer one hour.

Add carrots, potatoes, tomatoes and two cups water. Bring to a boil again and simmer one hour.

Refrigerate so excess fat can be scraped off, if desired.

EMERSON'S APPLE GLAZED PORK ROAST

3 lbs. boneless rolled pork loin

1/2 t salt

1/2 t pepper

1/2 t thyme

1/2 c apple cider

1 small apple, pared and sliced

Hickory flavored barbecue sauce

Rub roast with salt, pepper and thyme. Place on rack in roasting pan. Pour apple cider over, cover and roast at 350 degrees for one hour.

Place apple slices on top of roast and brush with barbecue sauce, until well glazed.

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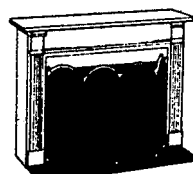
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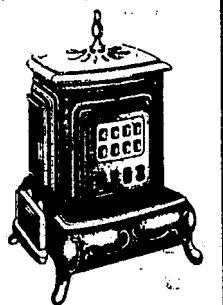
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Clarkston is Lowery's kinda town

By Dan Vandenhemel

Twice a day, once in the morning and again in the afternoon, Sherman Lowery makes the short walk from his Buffalo Street home to the Village Bakeshop in downtown Clarkston.

Once inside, he is greeted with hellos from customers and workers alike. His friends call him Sherm.

"If I get stopped and start talking to someone in there, a lot of times they will have my coffee sitting

waiting for me when I get done," he said.

Not just coffee in a regular brown mug, but in 76-year-old's personal coffee cup that has a picture of a turtle saying, "It's time to shellabrate."

"They got that for me here for my 75th birthday," he said. "They keep it here in the back and bring it up when I come in."

Lowery has lived in the Clarkston area all his life. He was born in a farmhouse on Reese Road July 1, 1907 and moved to his current address 42 years ago.

"The best thing about this town is that you know everybody. Nobody is stuck up," he said. "If they are, it don't bother me. I try to be friendly. I'll say hello and talk to people. They might be a little better off than I am, but I'm well taken care off."

Lowery first worked in Clarkston for Henry Ford.

"I was a gardener for him when he had his shop in where the Mills Mall is," Lowery said. "Each morning he would come by and say hello. He didn't act special, was a regular guy."

Eleven years ago, he retired from the Clarkston school system where he was a bus driver and worked on maintenance. To keep busy today, he does odd jobs around the village.

"In the summer I mow a couple of lawns. I have two regulars plus my own. That keeps me busy enough," he said.

In the winter, the first snowfall brings Lowery out on his tractor with a snowplow to keep the sidewalks clear.

"I have to do something. I can't watch TV for very long because I need to be doing something. Going to the bakeshop is one way," he said. "I treat myself to dinner on Saturday, maybe by myself or I'll take someone."

Lowery's wife of 33 years, Fanny, died two years ago. He has five step-children.

"I have two in California, one in Arizona, one in Rochester and one rooms with me," he said. "I was just out to see the two in California. I love to travel. I'm liable to jump in the car and take off to my cabin in the upper peninsula later today."



With his personal coffee cup in front of him, Sherman Lowery sits in the Village Bakeshop.

The 76-year-old Clarkston resident usually makes two visits a day there.

Play it safe

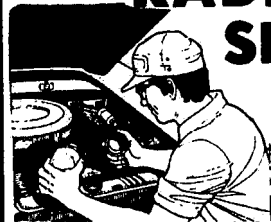
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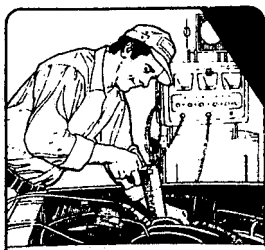
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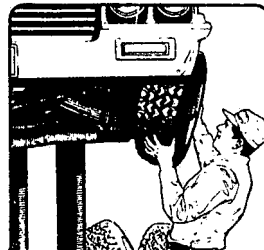
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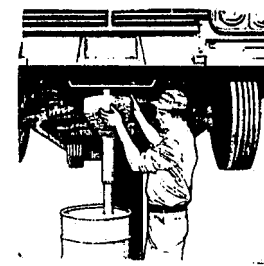
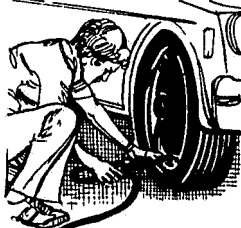
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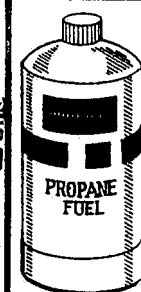
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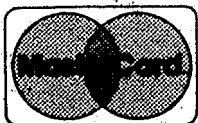
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