

**HEY KIDS, enter our
coloring contest**
-See Page 31

The Day After' reaction
-See Page 2

The Clarkston News

On top of local news for 55 years

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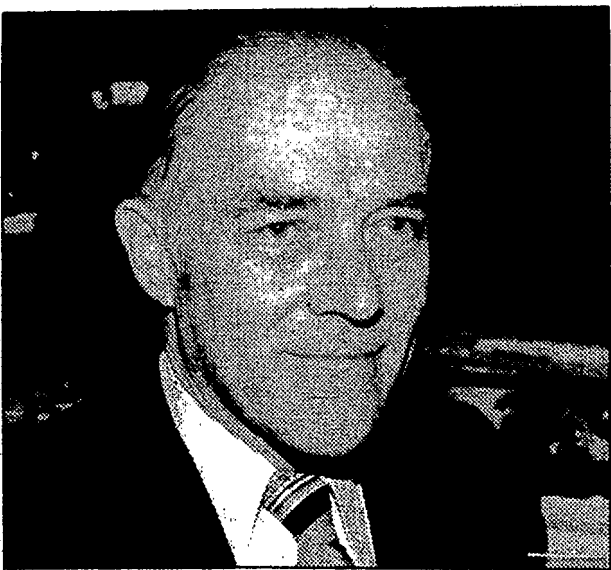
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GIFTS OF LIFE: There was something unusual going on in the Clarkston High School library last week as students lined up to donate blood to the American Red Cross. In the foreground,

Therese Lederman settles in as Diane Carrel, R.N., prepares to accept the donation. Other students in various stages of giving blood are Steve Masters and Bill Falardeau [with his arm

up]. Sixty-six people gave the gift of life in the drive sponsored by CHS Student Government. The story is on Page 19. [Photo by Kathy Greenfield]



Jackson Byers, president of the Clarkston Village Council, will not seek a second term.

Byers out

By Marilyn Trumper

Jackson Byers will not seek a second term as president of the Clarkston Village Council.

"For personal reasons," he said, explaining the decision to retire from local politics.

Byers, a Middle Lake Road resident, won the president's seat in 1980.

[Continued on Page 2]

Trim seeks house seat Dunaskiss wants Mastin's senate post

By Marilyn Trumper

Republican Mat Dunaskiss, state representative for the 61st District which includes Independence and Springfield townships, announced Saturday he'll run for the vacant office of recalled Sen. Phil Mastin.

And Claude Trim, a Republican from Springfield Township, who lost to Dunaskiss in 1980, says he'll seek the house seat should Dunaskiss win the senate race.

Formerly a Democrat, Trim surprised supporters last year when he switched parties and joined the GOP.

Trim said Citizens for Better Government, a month-old organization led by chairman Barry Brown of Lake Orion, encouraged him to run for the house. And, Brown says, that was the group's sole purpose in forming.

"If everything goes as as planned, if I put everything together, then yes," Trim said. "If I can make the right contacts, I'll run for that seat."

Trim denied speculation he'd run for the senate, saying he'd leave that battle to Dunaskiss and opponent Rudy Nichols, a first-term state representative from the 20th District serving Waterford and White Lake townships.

"I intend to seek the nomination," Dunaskiss told The Clarkston News three days before his scheduled Nov. 26 press conference.

Dunaskiss said he will not resign his seat in the

house, and will keep his Clarkston office and surrounding offices open during the special election campaign for Mastin's seat.

"The reason, the real motivating reason, is that this is an excellent opportunity to be part of the Republican majority in the senate. That's something we haven't had in a decade," Dunaskiss said, explaining his decision to run.

"It's been rough up there, and this will give us a chance to break this tax-and-spend cycle that began when Blanchard took office."

Goodfellow drive

Helping neighbors in need is the goal of the Goodfellow Paper Drive planned Friday and Saturday, Dec. 2 and 3.

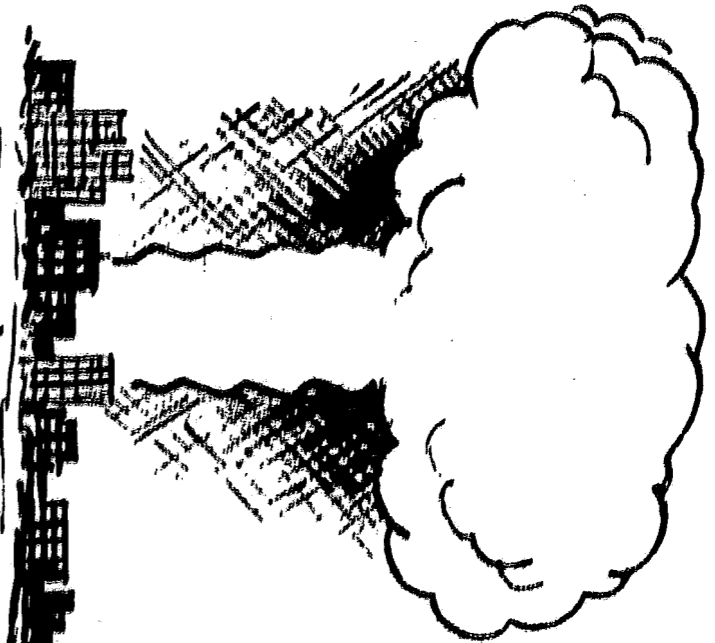
Members of the Clarkston Rotary Club and the Independence Township Fire Department will sell the papers on local street corners from daylight to dark on Friday and from daylight to midafternoon Sunday.

"The money is used for needy people throughout the community at Christmas and throughout the year," said Fire Chief Frank Ronk.

Last year the drive paid for 150 pairs of shoes for needy families, according to Hal Ford, Rotary Club chairperson for the paper drive.

Clarkston students react to 'The Day After'

"What would there be to live for?" —Ken Polenz



Account by Bill Ardahan

-Corrections—

Independence Township attorney Richard Campbell was misquoted in the Nov. 9 issue of the Clarkston News.

The quote ascribed to him should have said: "The ZSA is like a court. It acts on what's brought before it—and isn't an independent fact-finding body."

Campbell offers further clarification.

"By then I mean it's not responsible to find facts independently of what's before them," he said.

A story in last week's Clarkston News inaccurately reported the political history of Norma Coyne, clerk for the Village of Clarkston.

She was appointed to fill nine months of the first year of Bruce Peger's two-year unexpired term. In the 1962 election Coyne ran and was elected for the last year of the two-year term of office.

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By Don Vandenhorn and Kathy Greenfield

The ABC-TV show "The Day After" brought our fears and many questions in most everyone who watched it.

Was it a realistic portrayal of a nuclear holocaust?

Could something like that really happen? What would you do in that situation? Students in James Wenger's first hour current events class at Clarkston High School discussed the show, what it was about and they came up with some interesting answers.

It was not required that the students watch it but all but a couple did. Of those, only two said they would rather not live following a nuclear war.

Wenger said the common theme of the students who watched the show was they would rather be reported than to live after the disaster.

"What would there be to live for?" asked Ken Polenz. "Your crops, your livestock would be gone. Your relatives would be gone... It would be awful. It would be awful."

"I have no wish to die, really. I don't know what it would be like after, but I'd like to see it," said Mike Carter. "I wouldn't want to see it happen. I think it (the movie) served its purpose, just to enlighten people. Most of the people don't think about things like that. It brought it out and made them think about it."

Nuclear war was on the minds of a few before the show, but they didn't pay much attention to it.

"You hear people talking about it, you kind of thought of it, but it wasn't in one ear and out the other," said Brenda Kerns. "The movie made you think more about it, that it could happen. I thought more so after I saw the movie than just hearing about it."

Henry Keith made a point about the viewers of the film.

"You've got to realize that people in the United States saw it and the Russians didn't," she said. "People have to realize our generation (doesn't) remember any kind of war."

Ron Ham said he doesn't think the United States or Russia will start a nuclear war because there are enough missiles to destroy the world.

Brenda Kerns offered the kind of hope that can come from knowledge.

"It won't be long before we're running the country," she said. "When it's our turn to make these kinds of decisions... We were able to see what would come out of it."

Election petition deadline Dec. 20

[Continued from Page 1]

Challengers and incumbents have until Dec. 20 to file 14-signature petitions announcing candidacy for president, clerk, treasurer or three trustee seats. Election petitions for the part-time positions are available at Clarkston Village Hall, 375 Depot, on Wednesdays between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

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. Trustees receive \$20 for attending each regular meeting. There are 24 regular meetings each year.

The general election is scheduled March 20. If there's a race within political parties, the primary is scheduled Feb. 20.

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Teachers' contract settled six months early

By Kathy Greenfield

It looks like Clarkston school district teachers will start the new year at peace with the administration.

A tentative 1984-85 teachers' contract has been negotiated by representatives of the district and the Clarkston Education Association (CEA), the about 280-member teacher's labor union.

The present contract expires in June. In 1982-83 the teachers worked almost the entire school year without a contract, settling a two-year agreement in May that covered the 1982-83 and 1983-84 school years.

While both sides declined to give specific details until ratification, they did say the contract includes a salary increase for the teachers, the school calendar for '84-85 and language clarification in the sick bank and reassignment sections.

Following 16 hours of negotiations Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 21 and 22, the overall feeling was "upbeat," according to CEA President Allen Bartlett.

"I never come out of bargaining excited. Pleased, yes," he said. "I'm pleased we were able to get a settlement in November and not have to wait until Labor Day. I'm pleased because it's an equitable settlement...and I think it will have some positive effects."

Bartlett expects CEA members to vote on the contract the middle of this week.

"It's kind of early. They're just learning right now the details, but the overall feedback is positive," he said the day after the tentative agreement was reached.

Millford Mason, superintendent of Clarkston schools, expressed a similar reaction.

"I feel very good about it," he said. "I feel it's in the best interests of the school district, the students, the staff and the community."

The possibility of an early contract settlement was first discussed with the district's chief negotiator Conrad Bruce about a month ago, Mason said.

The school board informally OK'd beginning negotiations about three-and-one-half weeks ago; and the board approved tentative contract terms in a closed, executive session at the Nov. 15 school board meeting, he said.

It is the earliest, by a good six months, that a tentative agreement with the CEA has ever been reached, said Mason.

If the teachers approve the contract, the school board is expected to vote on ratification at the next regular meeting, Dec. 12.

"I feel good about it because now the planning for '84-85 can be a more stabilized system," Mason said.

The administration can now focus efforts on upgrading and improving the system of education, he said.

In January or February a curriculum report and recommendations are expected from a committee of administrators, teachers and residents who have worked on the project over a year.

"It's going to result in revisions," Mason said. "It's going to cause us to rethink and, quite logically, rewrite some of our curriculum."

Before changes are made, a public forum will allow residents to hear the proposals and react to them, he added.

And the winner is . . .

Julie Beamer, Clarkston's Junior Miss for 1983-84, completes a somersault during the talent portion of the Nov. 19 program. Beamer was named Junior Miss over 16 other high school seniors. In the photo below, she holds a bouquet and wears the Junior Miss crown following the announcement of her selection for the honor. [More photos are on Page 40]



Photos by Dan Vandenhemel

Apartment fire

An early Sunday morning fire in an apartment complex on East Holly Road caused \$20,000 worth of damage before being extinguished, according to Chief Marlan Hillman of the Springfield Township Fire Department.

Firefighters from Holly and Groveland departments assisted in putting out the first-floor fire in the Holly Heights apartment complex, Hillman said.

No firefighters were injured and the apartment was empty at the time, Hillman said.

Cause of the fire remains under investigation.

Christmas events

This is the stuff memories are made on...

An old-fashioned Christmas in a small village is the theme as Clarkston merchants again sponsor their traditional holiday events.

The Christmas Open House is planned Sunday, Dec. 4, from 1 to 5 p.m. Decked out in holiday finery, the shops greet customers with cheer and refreshments.

On Friday, Dec. 9, Family Night is the theme. All shops stay open until 9 p.m. and the highlight is the annual tree trimming and caroling party at the corner of Washington and Main streets from 7 to 8 p.m.

Everyone is encouraged to bring an ornament and help decorate the evergreen tree. Scout and other youth groups are encouraged to make this a Christmas project and join in the celebration.

Free cider and donuts will be served to all tree trimmers and carolers.

For more information call 625-2511.

Thendara explores cityhood

By Marilyn Trumper

Thendara Park subdivision is investigating the possibility of cityhood, which would make it eligible to receive state gas and weight taxes for its 3.8 miles of private roads.

Exactly how much the 100 homeowners would receive is expected to be discussed at a meeting Dec. 5, according to Al Sheppard, chairperson of the cityhood investigating committee.

"We're looking at a couple of villages like Clarkston, Lake Angelus and Franklin Village to see what they get," Sheppard said. "We looked at this in 1977, but of course the figures have changed since then. It's all done per capita."

"If we go with the city, we're eligible for community development funds, federal revenue sharing and CETA funds. We don't know how much and, of course, all of that will have a bearing on the decision."

For at least 10 years property owners in the township's northeastern subdivision have wrestled with washouts, ruts and dust.

According to Sheppard, the city committee and a special road assessment committee are collecting data for a joint presentation.

"Whichever the best plan is, whichever one will do it for us, that's the one we'll got with. That's the one the committee will support," he said.

"We're trying to get something done here. This has been going for a long time and nobody wants to help us because the roads are classified private," he said. "We've gone to Lansing without results."

"The general feeling is let's improve the roads. Let's do whatever it takes."

Estimates to finance a special assessment district for road paving have been \$300 to \$400 a year for each piece of property, according to Tim Petersen, chairman of the road committee.

Proposal for retail-office complex hits snags

By Marilyn Trumper

A developer's plan for a 48,000-square-foot retail/office complex at the abandoned Texaco Service Station north of Clarkston on M-15 has Independence Township looking at Planned Unit Development (PUD), a form of contract zoning.

Contract zoning, according to township attorney Gerald Fisher, has been found illegal each time it's been brought to a courtroom.

A PUD ordinance would enable the township to closely supervise and restrict a development with several types of zoning uses on the same parcel.

"It allows flexibility, and allows municipalities to deviate from the law," Fisher said.

Developer Ronald Helin of W. H. Investments Inc., West Bloomfield, doesn't discount PUDs, but said he dislikes the township drafting an ordinance specifically around his project.

At the Nov. 17 planning commission meeting Helin sought a recommendation to rezone 48 acres from M-S, gas station, and R-2, motel, to all C-2.

Twenty-one people from the adjoining residential district on Northview Road attended the two-and-one-half-hour meeting, but commission Chairman Neil Wallace declined to interpret a consensus for or against the proposal.

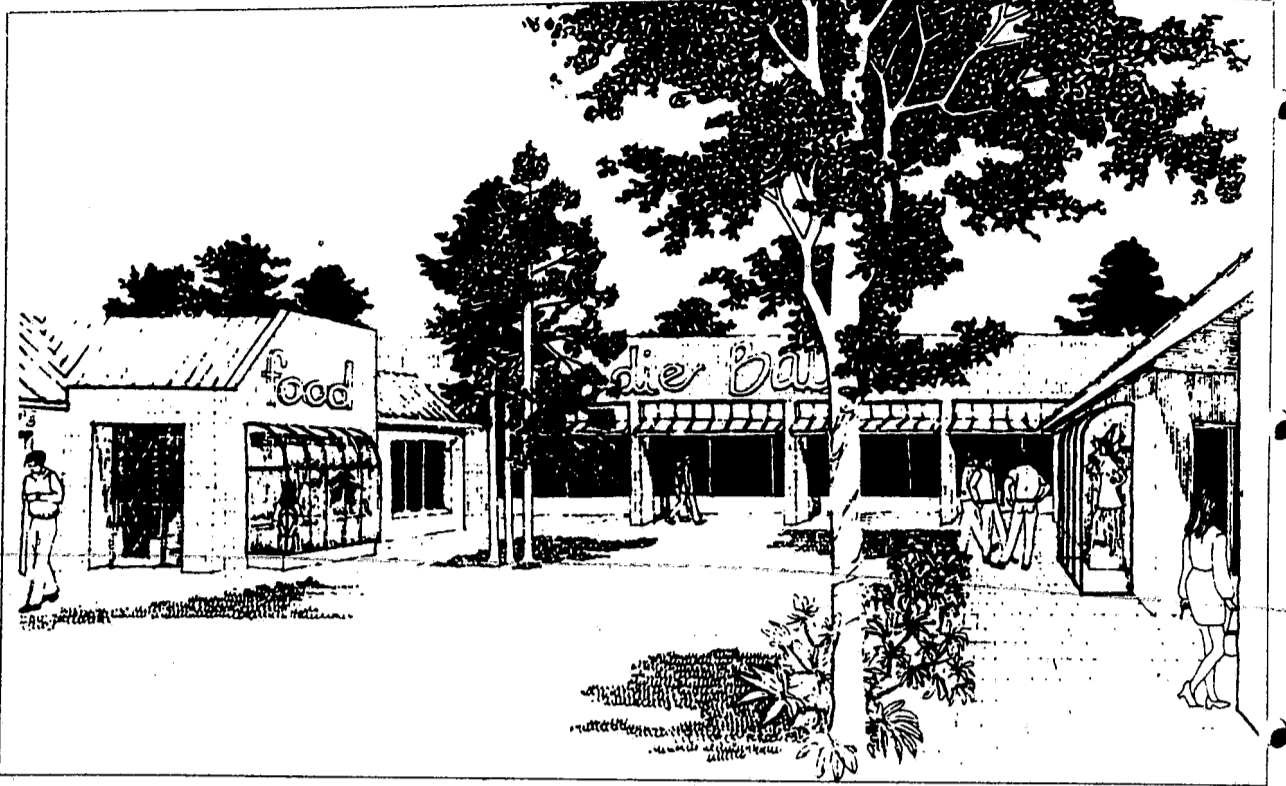
The residents were concerned about traffic, buffering and impact on the residential district, Wallace said after the meeting.

Helin proposes a combination office/retail outlet connected by an open atrium, Wallace said.

The planning commission made no decision, pending further discussion of the township adopting a PUD ordinance, and is expected to discuss the issue Thursday, Dec. 8, in the Independence Township Hall Annex, 90 N. Main, Clarkston.

"This would be a pretty serious step, to rezone all that property to C-2. But so would be a PUD ordinance," Wallace said after the meeting.

At its Nov. 15 meeting after brief discussion, the Independence Township Board agreed it would be



This is Northcreek Center, a combination retail/office complex proposed for Independence Township on M-15 north of

Clarkston on 48 acres near the abandoned Texaco service station. The architect is G.H. Forbes Associates of Birmingham.

willing to explore the concept of adopting a PUD ordinance, but wanted more information.

The Independence Township Board has the final decision in a rezoning.

Developer Helin, an Independence Township resident, said he's given the township a deadline to work with, and if it's passed, the project will not be built.

"I drive by it every day and I think it's a nice location," Helin said. "I believe, if I read the at-

mosphere correctly, I believe the objections that may have been voiced (by residents) were not the type of objections that can't be (eliminated) by the quality of the project.

"What we propose is a giant improvement over what presently exists, or could, under the present zoning. Procrastination has never built a project," he said.

Helin dislikes the delay.

[Continued on Page 9]

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Letter to editor

Letter changes irk the writer

Your ad requesting letters to the editor should carry the following warning: All letters are subject to change in meaning or tone at the discretion of the editor.

The column should have a disclaimer such as: The opinions expressed in the following letters are not necessarily those of their writers.

Your alterations to my letter of Nov. 16 changed its tone from satirical and mildly humorous to bitter.

In the future, I prefer to be judged by your readers for my opinions, not your revised versions of them.

Les Haight

Editor's note: The following sentence was inadvertently omitted from Mr. Haight's letter—"In my search for a child to scold, a wife to beat, or a dog to kick I came upon my typewriter and decided on a more socially acceptable outlet for my frustration." Our apologies.

Change of pace

Al Zawacky



It's all too easy to be a cynic these days—too easy to view the world and humanity through jaundiced eyes; too easy to harbor doubts about the future.

That's especially true for persons in the newspaper business. We can get that way from having to write one too many stories on murder, vandalism, theft, violence and juvenile delinquency; from having to deal with too many two-faced "public servants" who care far less for the public than they do for their own career ambitions; from being confronted with the full force of the grim fact that, in this world, it is usually might that makes right, not the other way around.

Maybe that's why I find covering events like last weekend's Lake Orion Junior Miss Pageant to be such an uplifting tonic.

SPONSORED BY THE Jaycees and Jaycettes, the Junior Miss Pageant is so much more than a scholarship competition. It is a celebration—a celebration of life, of youth; a reason for maintaining our faith in the future.

It is an evening dedicated to good kids, good families, good values—a showcase of all that is right with the world. You can't help but feel a sense of empathy with the teenagers in the spotlight; you want them all to perform perfectly, sharing their joy and relief when things go well, feeling their pain when they don't.

The evening was never more emotional than when each of the contestants stepped up to the microphone and told the hushed audience a little about herself—and about her parents. The professions of love and devotion were sincere and made more than a few pairs of eyes a little misty.

THE WHOLE AFFAIR might seem at times to dangle perilously close to maudlin sentimentality, but, as the preacher says in *Ecclesiastes*, there is a time for everything. There is a time to feel sentimental; a time to renew one's faith in the younger generation; a time to just plain feel good.

The Junior Miss Pageant is such a time. Thank you, girls. And remember that in the eyes of your parents and everyone else there, you were all winners.

(Al Zawacky is editor of *The Lake Orion Review* and *The Oxford Leader*.)

For the record

Kathy Greenfield



Over the last several weeks, two people stopped by The Clarkston News office and one person mailed us a copy of an article that appeared in The Grand Rapids Press.

The headline, you have to agree, is a grabber: "Clarkston Is a Neat Town."

Written by Ken Tabacko of Booth News Service, the report carries an editor's note that says it is one of a series of features on Michigan towns and attractions that are perfect for weekend or day trips.

As a resident of Clarkston, I don't agree that "it's not unusual" to see people on horseback riding on side streets. It is unusual.

And the Clarkston Community Historical Society does not have a self-guided walking tour. Apparently the society provided such a pamphlet several years ago, but it is no longer available. People, however, could study the society's "Heritage" book, for sale at The Clarkston News among other places, and write up one of their own.

I also have problems with describing the Clarkston Cafe as "dimly lit." I think the cozy atmosphere is worth a better description. The Cafe, by the way, only takes reservations for lunch, not for dinner, although those with large dinner parties should give them a call.

One more point: The Cookery and McGillacutty's, Clarkston's other fine restaurants, deserve praise as well.

CLARKSTON IS A NEAT TOWN

(The Grand Rapids Press, Oct. 16, 1983)

CLARKSTON—This Oakland County village has more going for it than simply being a place to pick up provisions for nearby Pine Knob Music Theatre. Although it is only a mile or so from Int. 75, the scenery is more like rural New England.

The town is becoming a bedroom community for people who work in northern Detroit suburbs. It's also horse country. It's not unusual to see someone riding atop one on a side street.

The Clarkston Community Historical Society has a self-guided walking tour that takes about 30 minutes. Most of the highlights are right on Main Street, or just a few blocks from it. You'll pass some of the most lovingly tended restored homes around.

One stop on your tour will be the Clarkston Mills Mall, a converted (factory) that was built in 1940 for Henry Ford. It sits on the same site as the original mill built in 1839. Just beyond it is a pretty park and duck-filled pond.

Before moving on, take a walk to the back for a pretty view of a rustic, wooden bridge over the mill-pond.

The Clarkston Emporium on South Main was a clapboard when it was built in 1850. It now houses a number of gift shops. Befitting a town that tries to have a 19th century flair, many Clarkston stores feature country decorating and crafts.

Good food brings plenty of people to Clarkston, especially to sample the fare at the Clarkston Cafe.

It sounds a bit like a greasy spoon but that couldn't be further from the truth. This dimly lit gem has great food and plenty of people know it—it's often jammed and reservations are necessary.

Jim's jottings

Back washing trick

Jim Sherman



Every time I wash my back I think of Durand.

And, that's not because Durand's reputation of a sooty, railroad town prevails today as it did when I lived on the windward side of town.

No, it's because I learned how to wash my back in Durand.

My memory is not all that great, but I believe I was 12-years-old and in the eighth grade in Bancroft. You know where Bancroft is? You get there by exiting I-69 one mile past it.

Even in my day, when the main road was M-78, Bancroft was by-passed. But, it had free movies on Saturday night, one block east of the beer garden.

Anyway, I'd been going to Fremont, a one room country school, which ceased when I finished the seventh grade. Some of my classmates went to Durand to complete their schooling, but I went to nearby Bancroft, still a mile and a half away.

Let it be understood right now, I did not dislike going to school. I don't recall ever complaining when Labor Day neared and opening day was close at hand.

Now maybe you'll understand why, when Bancroft closed school for a day to give teachers time for their semi-annual seminar on self

defense, I used the time to visit a former Fremont classmate in Durand's school.

Note that I said 'Durand's school'. As I recall they had one, just as Bancroft, Vernon, Morrice, Oxford, Lake Orion, Clarkston, etc. had one.

The only thing I remember in that day of visitation was the teacher in social studies, or whatever they called it, showing the students how to wash their back.

She said to soap the washcloth real good, hold it by one corner, and lay it over your shoulder. Reach behind your back with the other hand and sort of saw the cloth up and down across your back.

I assume these city kids, for the most part, had about the same washing facilities I did. That was a wash tub, filled with water from the reservoir on the kitchen range, in the middle of the linoleum covered kitchen floor.

And, sitting down in the tub there's hardly no way to wash your back the way the teacher described. It's not too bad if you get up on your knees, which I did.

I don't know what I'd done if I hadn't learned that back washing trick in Durand that day. For sure I'd never had it explained in Bancroft, even if I'd found the right exit and turned back one mile.

More letters

Village showed poor judgment ending sale

Recently the Clarkston Village Council surprised many of us by demonstrating remarkably poor judgment.

The story begins several months ago when three area ladies decided to try their hands at a business venture as many others have done.

The three—Elizabeth Travis, Mary Jane Scharfenkamp and Sharon Catalo—thought Japanese kimonos might sell well; however, because it was a new venture, decided to start small and hold the sale over a November weekend in Mrs. Catalo's home in the village. If successful, they would consider finding retail quarters.

So far, not much to the tale... certainly nothing to distinguish the efforts of these three from those dozens of village residents who have acted as Avon ladies, held garage sales, held periodic trunk and clothing sales and exhibited comforters, quilts and other assorted artifacts in their living rooms and met clients in their homes in the course of conducting a small business on an isolated and sporadic basis.

Two things were different here: (1) Mmes. Travis, Scharfenkamp and Catalo organized and publicized their three-day sale with a great deal of polish and ability, eschewing traditional flyers and hand-lettered signs which often festoon village lamp posts; and (2) their professionalism attracted the attention and ire of a village merchant who apparently thought the three-day kimono sale constituted a serious competitive threat and imperiled the neighborhood.

The irate merchant complained to the village

council, which regrettably could not put the matter in context and instructed the village attorney to immediately haul the three ladies into Oakland County Circuit Court to face a civil lawsuit and injunction.

The three met this setback with remarkable composure and energy and, thanks to the generosity of Clarkston Mills Mall owner Ed Adler and dozens of warmhearted village and township residents, moved their sale, at the last minute, to temporary quarters in the Mall.

When the dust settled, they did very well by themselves.

Unfortunately, not the same can be said for the members of the Clarkston Village Council. They

handled the matter poorly at best and let the petty jealousies of a few cloud their own good judgment.

The three-day kimono sale never posed any threat to the integrity of the village or its zoning ordinance.

The precipitous manner in which the council acted, however, poses real concern.

When ordinances are erratically and injudiciously enforced to cater to the whim or spite of a few, the whole community suffers.

Let's hope these officers search their souls and resolve not to repeat their performance. Certainly the village and our community deserve better.

Bob and Sharon Hurlbert

Bit of barn nostalgia shared

Editor's note: Avon Lynn wants to share this letter from Walt Robins with readers of The Clarkston News. The Robinses, Clarkston residents for many years, moved to Oregon following Walt's retirement from General Motors Corp. In honor of the memory of a trip to look at Clarkston area barns led by Walt, Avon and Clark Lynn sent him an advertising brochure they received that showed a series of barns painted on ceramic tiles. Walt's response follows:

Dear Avon and Clark,

Thank you for the fine barn pictures. Out in this country, barns were little more than sheds, quickly built and now mostly gone.

As a boy, barns were important in my life.

We played games in and around Ed Miller's barn (St. Daniel's Church). Frank Walter traded with farmers, taking their fleeces and storing them in the small barn behind his little old-fashion store on Holcomb Street. What a great place for boys to bounce around.

I well remember the unpainted New England type barn that stood close to Waldon Road at the Hammond place (Dan Addis' grandfather). It stood close to where we built our Clarkston home.

In the fall, men worked packing apples into barrels in Allie Walter's barn on Sashabaw Road. I went with my father on the truck as he hauled the freshly packed barrels to the Clarkston Station for shipment by rail.

I can still smell the apples—Spy, Steel Red, Baldwin, etc.

Stay healthy. Oregon is a great place to visit. With our boys nearby, we are very much at home.

With love,
Walt

Deers are dear

I don't mind telling you how disenchanted I was when I picked up the Nov. 23rd issue of The Clarkston News.

Here was a pretty picture of nature, the pine tree (covered with what was our first considerable snowfall of the year), a nice looking young boy standing next to it bundled up for the cold winter's day and, God forbid, a beautiful deer—dead!

Good for Russ Swan (who must be a fine young hunter) to have done so well to have shot himself a deer just six hours into opening day.

Admittedly I am a conservationist, but who wants to pick up your local, small-town newspaper to see the picture of a dead deer?

I personally objected to it and hope you'll print my letter because I think you'll find others feel the same way.

Thanks for listening,
Debbie Longstaff

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.

'If It Fitz...'

No shame in workaholicism

Jim Fitzgerald



Workaholics, who often don't like to be called workaholics, receive a lot of favorable mention in the media. They are the people who work all the time, even on holidays, and hate to take vacations. They inspire awe. Loafaholics don't have it so good.

"Loafaholic" is a noun I just made up. Obviously, it describes people who hate to work and love to loaf on vacations. Someday I might get courage enough to stand up at a public meeting and say: "My name is Jim, and I am a loafaholic."

Workaholics are sometimes perceived as first cousins to alcoholics. That's why many workaholics would rather be called something else. They resent the implication that their work schedule indicates they are suffering from a disease—workaholicism—that causes them to neglect their families and sleep with their heads in desk drawers.

Jeanne Findlater, general manager of WXYZ-TV (Detroit's Channel 7), was described in a recent newspaper article as a person who works seven days a week and takes stacks of paperwork along when she enters the hospital for surgery. She said she resents the workaholic label because "I feel some people use it to excuse their own lesser commitment to a job. It is used by people who have a very dim sense of what is required in a job."

I met Findlater once, in a mutual friend's kit-

chen. I was there to replenish my drink; she was probably there to repair the refrigerator. I didn't call her a workaholic, so she had no reason to suspect my dim commitment to work. I noticed she was gracious and looked me right in the eye.

THAT STRAIGHT LOOK wasn't reflective of Findlater's style when reading hard-hitting editorials on Channel 7. Most TV readers look directly into the camera, but Findlater appears to be looking somewhere below it. My wife claims this averted gaze indicates insincerity—perhaps Findlater doesn't really believe people who litter in church should be hit hard with a rolled-up editorial. But I think it's more likely that she's simply checking the floor to see if she should take it home in her briefcase and scrub it.

Anyway, the unfortunate plight of the loafaholic was aptly illustrated by Findlater's charge against people who compare workaholics to alcoholics. Without intending to be that personal, she implied that the only reason I call a fully committed worker an energy-crazed addict is to give myself an excuse for being an until-noon sleeper. Findlater is right, of course, but she shouldn't worry about it. I know I'm not fooling anybody.

I used to tell my wife the only reason I didn't work on New Year's Eve was because our children deserved a father who faced up to his responsibility to

provide them with paper hats and noisemakers brought home from the American Legion hall. But she never believed me. And she never believed that the children of a workaholic father grow up warped because they never experience the joy of having Daddy come home at three o'clock every afternoon to see Archie Bunker reruns.

THE TRUTH IS that everyone genuinely respects and envies people who work 15 hours every day, no matter how often they're called workaholics. For one thing, workaholics always make a lot more money than ordinary workers who know enough to stop after three or four hours work. For another thing, that one thing is enough.

There is no shame in being a workaholic. There will never be Workaholics Anonymous, with one member phoning another member to hurry over and relax with him until he gives up on the idea of having his appendix removed during a business luncheon.

On the other hand, I see a great need for Loafaholics Anonymous. I need someone to run me around the work ethic until I give up on the idea that I can stop after working for three hours without wanting to stop after two hours and then one hour—and so on... Until my sense of what a job requires becomes too dim to distinguish it from rigor mortis.

—Commentary—

What's gone is gone, so work to keep rest

By Kathy Greenfield

In the distance fire trucks were visible clustered around the old house on Clarkston Road near the Independence Township border.

Thick smoke filled the air and traffic was rerouted. It was Sunday morning, Nov. 20, and as I was winding my way through a new subdivision's streets I remembered hearing that a practice fire was planned by the Independence Township Fire Department.

With a start, I realized they were burning down one of the houses I've always admired as I drove past it while traveling to and from Oxford. A bit of history was going up in flames.

The demise of the house bothered me all day. It was after dark when I made the return trip. The flames were still glowing above the rubble.

Later I called Susan Basinger, past president of the Clarkston Community Historical Society.

Although her knowledge of the house was limited, she said the architecture was Greek Revival and it had been built around 1850.

The style is the oldest identifiable type of architecture we have in Independence Township.

We talked about community awareness of the need to preserve our heritage, and she said she believed the house could have been moved.

I called Fire Chief Frank Ronk.

"It was in terrible repair and it was going to be bulldozed," he said. "I would have to believe the training we got there for some of our new people has to be advantageous to them and to us in fighting future fires."

Firefighters were able to stage several types of fires in different areas of the house. They also practiced rescue work.

Ronk also said the home's floor joists were rotted, the floors sagged 2 to 3 inches and the roof rafters were rotted.

"It would have cost, I would say, more money than it would have been worth to try to restore what was there," he said. "We did get a lot of good training out of it."

I then called Fred Jacobites, a partner of Jacobites & Schultz, the developers and builders of Clarkston Ranch Estates where the house was located.

He agreed the outside of the house was charming.

"If you could have seen what it looked like (inside) you wouldn't have walked into the place," he said.

You could put a penknife all the way through the timbers inside, he said, and called it decrepit and collapsing.

"It was not a viable building," he added, and shared what happened when people looking at building sites in the subdivision asked about buying the home to restore.

"They'd take a walk through and say, 'Oh my God,'" he said. "Quite frankly the reason we burned it down was that it wouldn't be habitable. To make it habitable would be unrealistic. It served no purpose. It was just a structure left over from another time."

The 342-acre subdivision includes 97 three-acre home sites with 85 in Independence Township and 12 in Orion Township.

The new homes under construction there are, in my opinion, outstanding examples of architecture of our time.

But I was still unconvinced that the price of progress needed to include the demise of yesteryear.

I called Denise Symons, current president of the Clarkston Community Historical Society.

She made it a point to say she supports the fire department and that, perhaps, practice on fighting fires in an older home would lead to saving other structures threatened in the same way.

But if more people were aware of the need to protect old structures an alert could have gone out to members of the historical society that the house was doomed, she said, before it was too late.

"It's a definite problem," she said. "I wish we could have more community people to work on it so at least if we can't stop them we can document them to say they were there."

If anyone has photographs of the shingled home with stone trim, the society would like to make copies, she said.


I want to make another point. People have different values. And each opinion has valid points.

But unless we work together to keep our history intact it's going to trickle away.

I am saddened anew that the Clarkston Village Council couldn't come up with a viable plan to protect its historic district with an ordinance, even though it would not have applied to the house in the country.

Our community has lost another bit of its historic charm, and nothing is safe.

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80-acre buy

By Marilyn Trumper

After four years of litigation and three months of contract drafting, Independence Township paid \$288,000 for 80 acres to the Edward C. Levy Co.

The land, near the headwaters of the Clinton River, was included in a now defunct 300-acre mining operation.

Board members signed the agreement at a special meeting Nov. 22.

The contract includes an option to buy two additional parcels of land, 40 and 20 acres, that cannot be mined as long as they remain in the township's possession, or for 50 years, whichever comes first.

Payment schedule is \$100,000 at the closing, expected by the year's end; \$100,000 a year from then; and \$88,000 the following year, according to Supervisor James B. Smith.

In 1979, voters approved a .3-mill, five-year levy to finance condemnation of the 80-acre parcel located between Clintonwood Park and Independence Oaks County Park.

The land is planned for incorporation with Clintonwood Park.

With one more year of collection, the millage's yield to date is \$284,900. For 1984, the last year of the levy, the township expects to collect \$82,000 bringing the total to \$366,900.

The tax pays for property purchase, attorney fees, geologist, land appraisers and condemnation, according to Smith.

PUD on review

[Continued from Page 4]

"Putting off a decision to upgrade the zoning in my opinion was not serving the needs or desires of the public," he said. "The hearing was to review the prospect of a rezoning... I asked the chairman and the attorney what other projects the township was considering for PUDs, and was told none. That indicates they're putting together a PUD ordinance for my development."

"Why install a PUD (ordinance) for my development. I find that hard to swallow when it's unique to my circumstances."

Helin, a developer for 20 years, has projects in Davison, Waterford Township and Lapeer.

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Village ends kimono sale before it's started

By Marilyn Trumper

Intent on enforcing its residential zoning ordinance, the Village of Clarkston put the kibosh on a one-time kimono sale scheduled at the home of Sharon Catalo, 29 E. Buffalo.

The village received an injunction from the courts that closed the shop—before it got started.

According to village attorney Thomas Gruich, partners Catalo, Mary Jane Scharfenkamp and Betsy Travis filed a DBA (doing business as) name with the county, and registered with VISA and Master Charge.

"It's different than a garage sale or selling Avon or Amway," Gruich said. "Most people who have a garage sale aren't in the business of running an import business. They use it as a convenience to get rid of junk. It doesn't constitute a commercial business. And it's a common occurrence.

"These women were importing goods to be sold there. We have to protect the zoning. As a practical matter, there are limits," he said.

Trustee Carol Eberhardt, said the council was "...concerned over a traffic and parking problem, and operating a commercial business in a residential zone."

But Eberhardt, owner of the second-hand clothing store One More Time, was pleased with the idea of having another business downtown.

"I know it was argued the village had no complaints about the sale, but that's not the point. Just because we have no complaints doesn't mean we don't have to enforce our zoning ordinance," she said.

"I think they would be an asset to the village and would be tickled to death to have them in the business district. I know they spent a phenomenal amount on advertising—and got a good draw."

Catalo, Travis and Scharfenkamp relocated to the Clarkston Mills Mall, and remained for last weekend's craft show.

"We didn't know what we were doing was illegal,

or we wouldn't have done it," Travis said. "It would have been no more than a one-day deal anyway. Our intent was never anything else."

Scharfenkamp agreed.

"We talked with manufacturers' reps and other similar businesses and didn't think that what we wanted to do would be treated any differently," she said.



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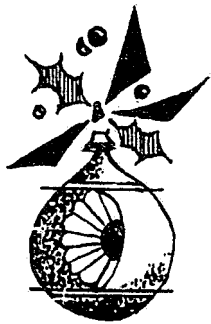
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State LCC finds township attorney 'not guilty'

By Marilyn Trumper

Ending a four-month investigation, Independence Township attorney Richard Campbell has been exonerated by the State Liquor Control Commission amid allegations he violated state law by prosecuting township cases while possessing a liquor license.

In 1979 after buying the Waterford Township night club Club Players, Campbell resigned his function as township attorney where it concerned code enforcement.

His partner Gerald Fisher took over that function, according to Clifton Casey, deputy director of

the License Enforcement Division.

"The whole thing was addressed and cleared when I took out the license," Campbell said. "I don't do any prosecution in any way. I resolved that then. We're just raising the same old issue."

Early last week, Casey explained the investigation.

"We sent Mr. Campbell a letter saying we find no conflict. It was alleged that he, as township attorney, held a vested interest in a liquor license, and that as a township attorney he cannot be involved in matters requiring enforcement of (ordinances).

"He resigned that authority in 1979 and we found

nothing to indicate he was in violation of that," Casey said.

The complaint came from an Independence Township resident, Casey said.

Campbell remains active in all township civil suits, like those involving Pine Knob Investment Co., the Edward C. Levy Co., Salem Gravel Mining, and J&J Kennel.

"I just can't do anything with cases where the township's enforcing its ordinances by writing tickets, which is about 1 percent of all the cases. Ninety-nine percent are civil," Campbell said.



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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	Millford	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		

Skiing

CLARKSTON HIGH SCHOOL SKI TEAM

1-4	Lahser	Pine Knob	4:00
1-10	Adams	Pine Knob	4:00
1-12	Andover	Pine Knob	4:00
1-19	Lake Orion	Pine Knob	4:00
1-20	Lady of the Lakes	Pine Knob	4:00
1-24	Rochester	Pine Knob	4:00
2-1	Pontiac Catholic	Pine Knob	4:00
2-6	Country Day	Pine Knob	4:00
2-9	Pine Knob Div.	Pine Knob	4:00
2-16	Regionals	Pine Knob	
2-22	Southeastern Championship	Mt. Holly	
2-27	State Finals	Nubs Knob	

Wrestling

Clarkston High School Wrestling

Dec. 2	Grand Blanc	A	
Dec. 6	Millrod (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	Ferndale	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 (JV & V)	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

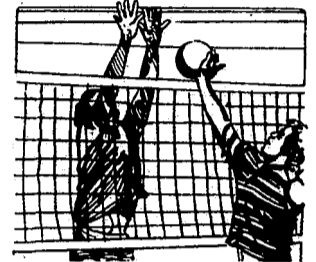
Dec. 12	Reuther	A	4:00
Dec. 15	Andover	H	6:30
Jan. 5	VanHoosen	A	4:00
Jan. 10	Lake Orion	H	6:30
Jan. 17	Lahser	H	6:30
Jan. 26	Clarkston	A	6:30
Jan. 31	Lake Orion	A	6:30
Feb. 8	Beecher	H	6:30
Feb. 10	Webb	A	4:00
Feb. 16	Clarkston	H	6:30
Feb. 21	Rochester West	H	6:30

Volleyball

Clarkston High School Volleyball

Jan. 5	Millford	A	6:30
Jan. 9	Holly	A	6:30
Jan. 11	Lakeland	H	6:30
Jan. 14	Andover Tourney		
Jan. 16	Waterford Mott	H	6:30
Jan. 18	Kettering	A	

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 (8:30 a.m.)	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 (8:30 a.m.)	A	8:30
Feb. 20	VanHoosen	A	3:45
Feb. 23	Sashabaw	A	7:00

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CHS loses, 56-53

Overtime is Wolves' downfall

By Dan Vandenhemel

Three minutes of a back-and-forth overtime period ended the Clarkston High School girls' varsity basketball season.

The Wolves lost 56-53 to Waterford Kettering in the semifinals of the district tournament at Waterford Mott Nov. 21.

Clarkston was able to build a 19-9 lead in the

opening quarter but was unable to hold off the charging Captains.

Coach Dave McDonald tried to explain what happened to the Wolves but couldn't place the blame anywhere but on himself.

"We turned the ball over in bunches and at critical times," he said. "But I don't think I coached a good game. I got caught up in it. I should have gone

to the far end of the bench and done my yelling from there and let Larry (Sherrill, JV coach) run the team."

Clarkston fell behind by four early in the overtime period but came back on baskets by Janet Herron and Bridget Kilcline to tie the game with less than a minute left.

Kettering was able to control the ball and set up the winning basket with 16 seconds left.

As was the case most of the season, the Wolves stayed close with balanced scoring.

Sue Ketvirtis led with 13 and Kim Ottman had 10. Janet Herron was next with eight and Julie Beamer and Wendy Learmont each had seven. Rebounds were even closer as Ketvirtis, Herron, Beamer and Learmont each had eight.

"You hate to end the season on such a sad note because all the girls were so nice," McDonald said. "The juniors played just great all year but the seniors held us together."

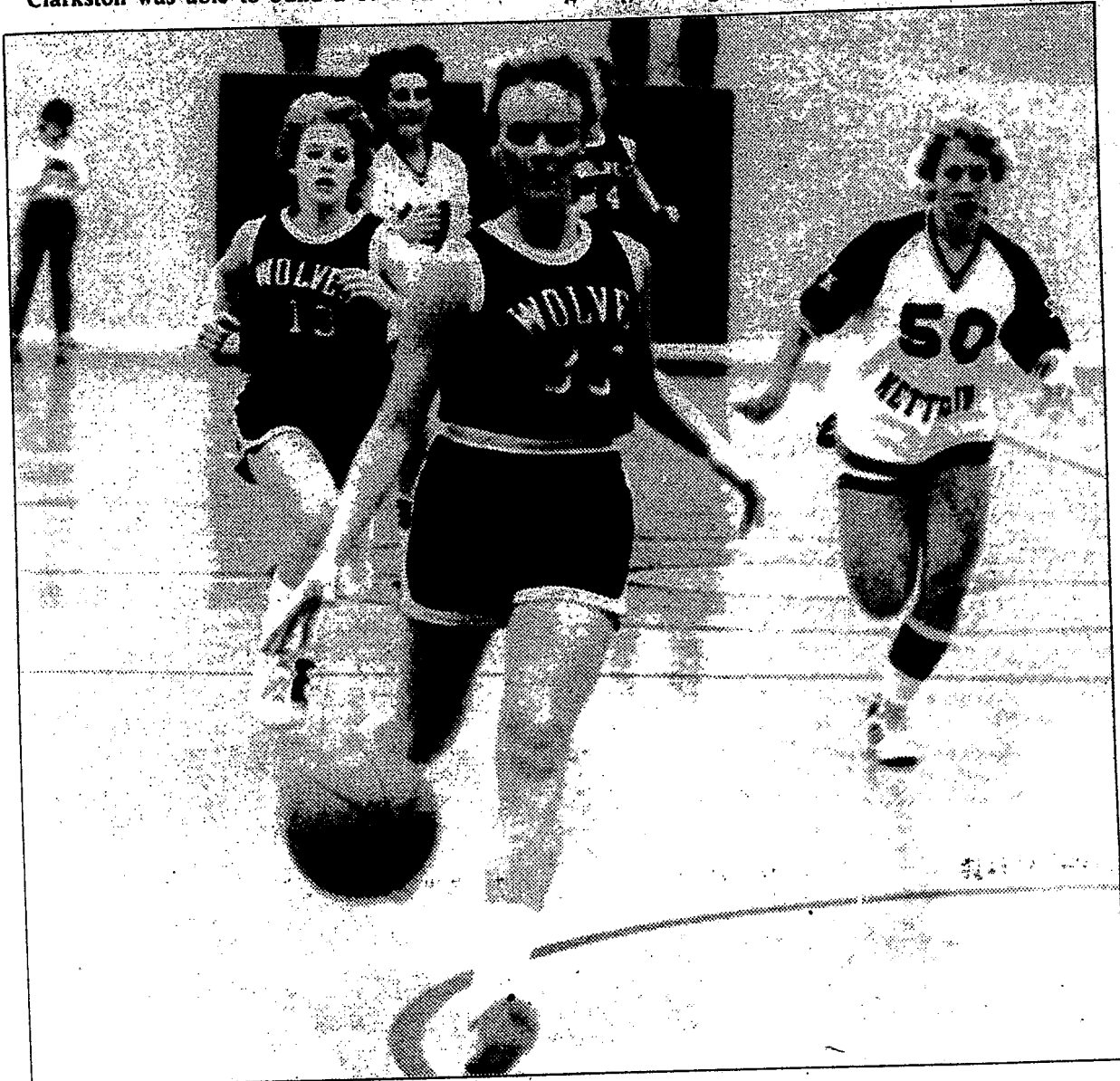
At the beginning of the season McDonald thought the Wolves would have a decent season, but a 15-6 final record was more than he asked for.

Seniors Herron, Beamer and Ketvirtis along with Lin Klingler, Kris Tisch, Denise Giroux and Shannon Moore all helped during one part of the season or another, the coach said.

The juniors on the team are Ottman, Laura Hurren, Learmont and Kilcline.

"Janet (Herron) was the one stabilizing force for the team. Without her doing so well, I don't know where we would have been," McDonald said.

"This team is so balanced. Look, Kris came off the bench to win a game for us in the final seconds. Denise scored off the bench and Shannon came in and moved the ball well as a guard," he said. "The juniors are an up-and-coming class of athletes, but the seniors did the job."



Closing in on the basket, Clarkston Wolves Sue Ketvirtis scores two of her 13 points in the

Wolves' loss to Waterford Kettering in the district semifinals.

Sports

CJH Wolverines comeback comes up short

By Dan Vandenhemel

The Clarkston Junior High Wolverines met the same fate as the Sashabaw Cougars, they ended their season losing in the Sashabaw Invitational Tournament.

The Wolverines staged a fourth-quarter rally but fell short to Rochester VanHoozen, 33-31, Nov. 17.

0-15 final record

Cougars lose; finish winless

By Dan Vandenhemel

The Sashabaw Junior High invitational basketball tournament ended the year for the host Cougars. Unfortunately, it was the 15th loss of the season without a win for the Cougars.

The team received a bye in the first round of the tournament then lost to the eventual champions Waterford Pierce, 37-20, after trailing by only two at halftime.

"We were playing great defense the whole game," coach Nancy Foster said. "We just weren't able to score much."

Foster said the two guards for Pierce made the difference in the game. They continuously stole the ball and drove in for easy layups.

"That's where most of their points came from," Foster said. "When they came down and tried to set

"We scored 19 points in the final quarter," coach Dennis Bronson said. "VanHoozen led the whole game."

The Wolverines finished the season with a 4-11 record. They trailed 18-8 at halftime and 27-12 after three quarters.

"We didn't shoot very well," Bronson said. "We

up any kind of offense, they weren't able to score. They kept trying to work the ball inside and couldn't. I was real pleased with that."

Maggie Gdula and Jessica Shoup led the Cougars with eight points and six points each.

Gdula was the team's most valuable player. She led the team in scoring, steals and assists.

Kolleen Kline was the most improved player on the team.

"She really came on the last half of the season," Foster said. "She really helped out in moving the ball up the court."

"Debbie Kerns had a good season too," Foster said. "She led us in rebounds and in shooting percentage."

"We didn't have a great year, but some the girls played pretty good," she said.

had 75 shots and only five went in, in the first three quarters."

Bronson said three of his players missed all or most of the game because of injuries: Suzie Learmont, Sarah Hunter and Amy Travis.

"We did most of our winning in the second half of the season," the coach said. "I felt we had a pretty tough schedule in playing the Waterford schools six times and Lake Orion twice. We had a little problem with injuries, too."

For the first seven games the Wolverines played, they averaged just 19 points a game, after that they averaged 35 points a game.

"We felt we could have beaten VanHoozen," Bronson said. "We played much better the second half."

"We cut our turnovers in half too. During the season we had about 70 turnovers a game, the last game we had only 25."

Lorette Ulasich received the team award for most valuable player. She led the team in scoring and her 219 points for the year placed sixth on the school's all-time-high-scorers' list.

Learmont was the most improved player on the team. Learmont and Joette Kovacic guided the team from the guard position.

Ruth Webb was second in scoring with 100 points and second in rebounds.

"This team set the school record for rebounds in a season," Bronson said. "We always knew we could rebound. If we stayed healthy, that would have been the difference in the season."

No snow, but CHS skiers hard at work

By Dan Vandenhemel

Winter isn't official until Dec. 21, and the snow is making only quick appearances, but the skiers are getting ready for their opening season.

The Clarkston High School boys' and girls' ski

teams start their season Jan. 4 at Pine Knob Ski Resort.

In the meantime, there is a lot of work ahead of the 45 students out for the team.

Stretching, calisthenics and running are all part

of the conditioning.

But without the snow, not much can be done in practice.

"We're running through the gates to get the kids used to the idea of moving from side to side," said coach Don Balzarini. "But we'll have snow before the middle of December and then we'll get to work."

The 45 skiers out for the two teams is an increase from last year but Balzarini does not plan to cut anyone from the team.

Practices last an hour on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. They sport a light-hearted atmosphere.

When Rick Whittaker came in late to a practice, Balzarini asked for applause from the rest of the people there for Whittaker's entrance.

"These practices are really to help build team spirit and camaraderie," Balzarini said. "I want them to be able to relax and get in shape at the same time."

The practices are not just workouts. They also cover the care of equipment.

Ron Brown, a ski instructor at Pine Knob and father of returning skier Stephanie Brown, gave tips on how to wax the skis for racing and overall care, Balzarini said.

The coach is relying on returning players from his CHS team that won the division championship last year: for the girls, Lisa Burkemo, Brown, and Heather Laurie; and for the boys, Whittaker, Mike Roeser and Craig McCleod.



Craig McCleod finishes his run through a simulated slalom course at the Clarkston High

School as ski coach Don Balzarini records the time.

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Grid season ends in semifinals for Lakers

Area players reflect on winning year

By Dan Vandenhemel

It was another fine season for the Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes (WOLL) High School football team.

For the second year in a row they made it to the Class D state playoffs.

And for the second straight year, they lost in the semifinals to Mendon High School.

This year's game between Mendon and WOLL was played on a very muddy field in Mason Nov. 19, and the weather was a factor in the 13-0 score.

Senior defensive safety Pat Dudash of Deer Hill Drive, Independence Township, said the middle of the field was a mess.

"There must have been 3 or 4 inches of mud between the 30-yard lines," he said. "I think it slowed our offense down a little, but our defense really stopped Mendon."

Mendon, the defending champions, beat WOLL last year, 33-14.

Jim Barresi, a senior defensive back from Deerwood Road, Independence Township, said WOLL played much better against Mendon this year.

"We thought we outplayed them (Mendon)," he said. "Last year we were lousy. We made a lot of mistakes."

Barresi speculates this year's 9-2 final record was because there were more seniors on the WOLL team.

Players who carried the team and received All-State First Team recognition were running back Bob Schuster, kicker Buddy Mehl and center Tony Smith.

"We had a lot of good players this year," Barresi said. "Most of them came back from last year's team."

Dudash points to coach Mike Boyd as the main reason for the good season.

"It was great here this year," he said. "I wouldn't want to play anywhere else. Boyd is such a great coach. He kept us together, unified. He is probably one of the best coaches around."

Both Barresi and Dudash missed parts of the

season because of injuries.

Dudash was out at the beginning of the season with back and neck injuries due to a car accident. Barresi broke his hand in the fourth game and saw limited action the rest of the way.

"I broke it while trying to block someone," Barresi said. "I didn't know it was broken because it was so cold that day. It's pretty bad. I'm still in a cast. Pat came back about the time I went out. I'm a little disappointed, but we had a good season anyway."

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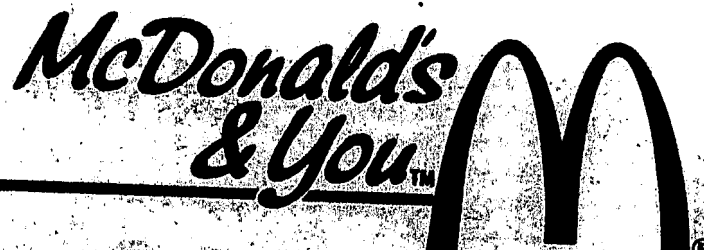
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Eagles soccer team in nation's top eight

Springfield Christian Academy posts 19-2-1 record

By Dan Vandenhemel

After 15 hours of driving covering 750 miles, the Springfield Christian Academy soccer team arrived in Rosman, N.C., Nov. 7.

The trip was the school's second in two years to the national soccer tournament of the American Association of Christian Schools.

But this is also the second straight year the team lost the first two games of the tournament.

"We left on a Monday and didn't play until Wednesday so we had a day to relax," said coach Tom Vanaman. "We thought we were ready for it, but I guess we weren't. It's really depressing to lose again."

The team lost 3-0 to the Alabama state champions on Nov. 9, then were shutout 1-0 the next day by the defending champions from Marquette Manor, Ill.

To qualify for the tournament, Springfield defeated Zanesville Christian Academy of Ohio in a regional contest Nov. 5.

"We were really playing well going into the tournament," Vanaman said. "We had just beat

Zanesville and Stateline for the Michigan title. The scores in the tournament didn't show it, but we played pretty good, better than last year."

In the game against Stateline Christian School of Temperance, Mich., Springfield won 4-3 in three overtimes for the state championship.

Led by senior goalie Byron Bullock of Ortonville, the team finished the season with a 19-2-1 record.

Bullock allowed only four goals in the Wolverine Christian Conference league games and just 12 overall. He had six shutouts.

The leading scorer was Jim Adams of Algonquin Road, Independence Township. The freshman for-

ward recorded 35 goals and added 16 assists.

Senior Tim Tarvestad led the team in assists with 18 and had 12 goals to give the school a strong scoring line.

The defense was held together by senior co-captains Rich Sanders and Tom Cox.

Vanaman attributes the team's strong defense to the hustle of Sanders of Big Lake Road, Springfield Township, and Cox of North Holcomb Road, Clarkston.

Vanaman, in his eighth year as coach, has an 88-12-6 overall record and is counting on another trip to North Carolina again next year.

Harriers honor top runners

By Dan Vandenhemel

If a final record was the sole measurement for the success of a team, the Clarkston High School cross country team didn't have a good year.

But coaches Mike Taylor and Mike Kaul said the season ended on an up note.

The girls finished with a 4-4 record and the boys had a 3-10 record.

Both teams won their final meets against Avondale and Bishop Foley. The girls finished with a 4-4 record and the boys had a 3-10 record.

At the Wolves' award dinner was held at Mike Taylor's house Nov. 22, and the top runners from each team were honored.

The girls were led throughout the season by seniors Kris Baert and Pam Stoecklin. They each qualified for the state finals in Hartland. It is Stoecklin's third trip to the finals and Baert's second.

They received the girls' most valuable players awards. The pair also received varsity plaques for being on the team three years. Kaul said the two finished in the finals in the top 20 percent of all the runners in the state.

The other top award for the girls went to junior Margaret McInnis for the most improved runner.

Kaul mentioned other girls on the team that provided support during the season. They were Amy Stark, Lisa Burkemo, Trisha Johnson and Beth Galley.

"I was a little disappointed with how the girls finished," Taylor said. "We had high expectations of them this year. We have a real good sophomore class in Claire Needham, Chris Whisner and Erin DuPree."

Winning the most valuable award on the boys' team was sophomore Jeff Toretta.

He led the team all year and received help in the meets from Jeff Hargis, Jeff Richardson, Dan Bailey, Eric Thomas and Bruce Wall, Kaul said.

Kaul added that most of the runners on the team were sophomores and juniors and it's hard for the team to be competitive when other teams have more experience.

"We had trouble running as a team," Taylor said. "We had some good individuals that kept us in the races and that helped."

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Out go the lights

Bell crew puts township in black

An area of Independence Township was plunged into darkness Nov. 21 when a Michigan Bell crew working behind a Pine Knob Road address snapped a Detroit Edison pole.

The Bell crew was using the pole as a fulcrum with its truck when the mishap occurred, said an Edison spokesperson.

About 420 electricity customers, like Sashabaw Junior High School, were dark for a short time, from about 5:10 until 6:32 p.m.

Sixty-five others spent up to 10½ hours without power until a new pole was installed at 3:45 a.m.

When the lights went out, the boys' wrestling and basketball teams had to work their way out of the gyms, said SJHS Principal Gus Birtsas.

A flashlight in the lockerroom aided those who had to get dressed.

A student practice session for the Olympics of the Mind had to end, the adult education computer classes were canceled and the basketball semi-final tournament was moved to Clarkston High School.

"Fortunately at 6:30 the lights came back on and we were able to go on with aerobics," Birtsas said, referring to a parks and recreation department class.

The Maybee Road fire station used portable generators until its power was restored at about 11 p.m., said a department spokesperson.

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Up My Alley

Thankful for naps

By Dan Vandenhemel



Another Thanksgiving has come and gone and so has a year's supply of cranberry sauce.

The annual family gathering at my uncle's house went smoother than normal. The dogs didn't get into anyone's purse or chew up any cigarettes. They did get stepped on and yelled at in the kitchen, though.

The dinner was less complicated than in the past. That doesn't mean there weren't any problems this time around.

While helping to remove the turkey from the oven, the bird with all of its golden glory, fell apart.

More than a little of the delicious juice splattered on my hand. Now I know where the phrase "finger licking good" came from.

Helping with the turkey was the beginning of a tiring afternoon.

I was very comfortable sitting in an easy chair watching the Lions pick on Pittsburgh.

When the final carload of people pulled in, I was compelled to offer any assistance with the dinner. Besides I was starving.

I wish the words, "Anything I can do?" had

never come out of my mouth. Those four words must be an open invitation to wash the dishes, set the table, help remove chairs from a van, mow the lawn and rake the leaves.

Then when you finish that, paint the house, clean the garage and take out the garbage. By the time all that is finished, dinner should be ready.

Don't take this wrong. I didn't mind doing the work. It became comical because every time I finished one thing, I was asked to do another.

I would do almost anything to get that bird on the table.

The 14-pound turkey, three kinds of cranberry sauce, two kinds of potatoes, vegetables, rolls and seven pies later, the meal was over.

Thoroughly stuffed, I was able to roll my way over to that same easy chair and within 15 minutes, I was sound asleep.

During that restful hour, the food was put away, the table was cleaned off and the dishes were done.

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66 people donate blood in Red Cross drive



Amy Stark [left] holds out her arm to show proof she was a blood donor. She and Miranda

Morales took registrations during most of the blood drive.

By Kathy Greenfield

"Does it hurt?"
"Am I going to faint?"
"Do I have to lie down?"

Those were the prevailing questions as 66 people, mostly students, participated in the Red Cross blood drive Nov. 22 at Clarkston High School, according to CHS student government members Amy Stark and Miranda Morales.

Stark and Morales manned the registration desk during most of the 5½-hour drive. They were among the 37-member class that sponsored the blood drive.

Stark was a first-time donor.

"Because I think I should give it in case people do need it and if I ever need (blood) I'll get it," she said, explaining her participation. "Both of my parents give all the time. And it didn't even hurt."

While both girls wore red crosses with this message: "Be nice to me. I gave blood today," Morales admitted she was unable to participate.

At 98 pounds, she missed the minimum weight for donors by 12 pounds.

"I wanted to give blood," she said, adding that she'd try to gain weight before the next student-government-sponsored blood drive in February.

Of the three students giving blood around noon Tuesday, two were first-time donors. The minimum age is 17.

"If I'm in an accident I want to have blood," said senior Bill Falardeau. "I said, 'What the heck.'"

"I guess it's the thing to do," said senior Steve Masters, who wasn't nervous until he saw the needle.

"But it didn't hurt," he added, explaining that he gave blood "just to help other people. If I need blood, I wish other people would give it to me."

For senior Therese Lederman, the blood donation was her second.

Her mother is a Red Cross nurse.

"My mom's here and that's why I gave," she said. "I've given before. Why? It's probably because I'm helping someone."

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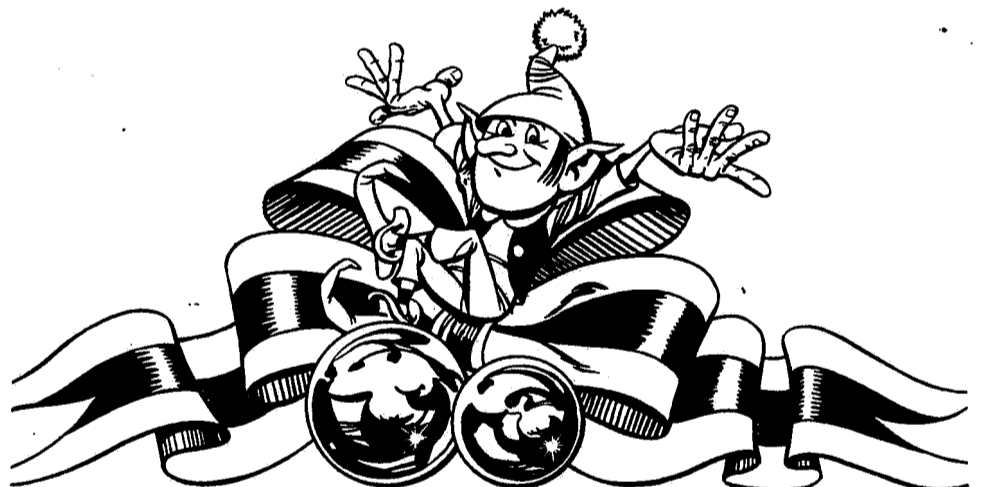
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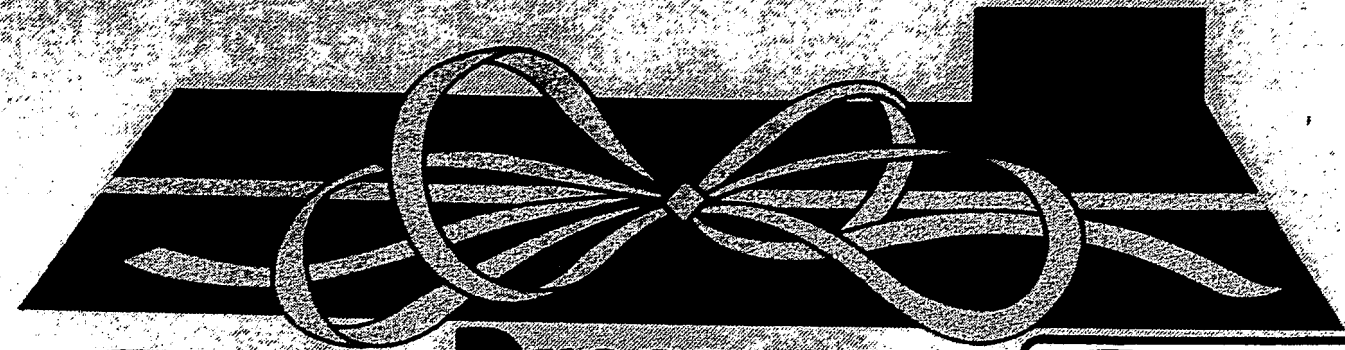
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Artist brings paper to life

Her speciality—wildlife

By Dan Vandenhemel

Mary Kalocsay's delicate strokes with a pencil on a blank sheet of paper produce life.

Her home is decorated with majestic eagles, colorful landscapes, authoritative stallions in battle and many other scenes from nature.

And work it is. The 29-year-old artist works about six hours a day.

Kalocsay said she has always had an interest in art and loves it.

She will have a chance to show off her work at the Holy Name Art and Antique Show and Sale in Birmingham Dec. 2-4.

"The show will help me to get my art moving," said the Pine Knob Road, Independence Township, resident.

Wildlife drawings are her speciality. With pencils, watercolors, oils or acrylics, Kalocsay brings her pictures to life.

"I love wildlife," she said. "I use to do a lot of people and buildings, but there's an expression you can put into them, a certain look or feeling."

Many of the ideas for the drawing come from



Hard at work in her home, Mary Kalocsay concentrates on a pencil drawing of a bear. Kaloc-

say specializes in wildlife drawings in pen, pencil and paint.

photographs or notes that Kalocsay takes while on vacation with her husband, Carl.

"He came home from a hunting trip with this Moose," she said, pointing to a picture of a moose standing at the edge of the forest. "He had the head mounted and I put the moose in the woods."

On a recent trip out West, the Kalocsays took photographs of just about everything.

"You should have seen us," she said. "I was taking pictures of rocks and how they were situated on the ground. People must have thought we were nuts."

"I have a lot of ideas in my head. I just like to sit and watch the birds or the leaves; it's nice," she added.

Kalocsay attended Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, and is just short of graduating. She said the instructors told her there wasn't anything else they could teach her, that she knew everything.

"I hope to finish up and graduate," she said. "I don't know when, but someday."

Now, Kalocsay is handpainting Christmas ornaments for people who order them each year.

For the show, a wide selection of her works will be on display.

"I'll take a little of everything," she said. Kalocsay's biggest fan is her husband.

"Carl has more confidence in me than I do," she said. "I think this stuff has good quality. I like the praise I get from people most for reinforcement. It keeps me going."

CVP on stage

'The Gingerbread Lady'

"The Gingerbread Lady," The Clarkston Village Players' latest production, hits the Depot Theatre stage Fridays and Saturdays, Dec. 2, 3, 9 and 10.

A bittersweet adult comedy by Neil Simon, the play is the story of an alcoholic singer, Evy, who comes home after a 10-week "cure."

She is helped by her teen-age daughter, Polly, and two friends, Jimmy, a homosexual unemployed actor, and Toby, a self-absorbed beauty.

Her ex-lover, Lou, is not so helpful when he returns. The Spanish delivery boy, Manuel, adds some spice to the story.

The play is directed by Pat Thomas and produced by Sharon Taylor.

The cast includes Carol Arend as Evy Meara, Clarkston High School junior Sonja Ritter as Polly Meara, Hugh Rose as Jimmy Perry, Pamela Hill as Toby Landau, Christian John Stuetzer as Lou Tanner and Derrick Sorles as Manuel.

Showtime is 8:30 p.m. all dates at the Depot Theatre, 4861 White Lake Rd., Independence Township.

Tickets are \$4. They may be purchased at Tierra Arts & Design, 64 S. Main, Clarkston, or by calling 363-0188.



A mother-daughter talk ensues between Sonja Ritter as Polly [left] and Carol Arend as Evy. Polly tries to convince Evy to attend an outing with her ex-husband, Polly's father.

Evy [played by Carol Arend] grapples with recovery from alcoholism while her daughter, Polly [played by Sonja Ritter] stands in the background, ready to assist.

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Model S25DA-16"	2.3 cu. in. engine, manual & automatic oiler, extra-quiet, spark arresting muffler, 16" Sprocket Nose, Control Tip Bar & Chain.		Reg. \$259.95	\$238.00
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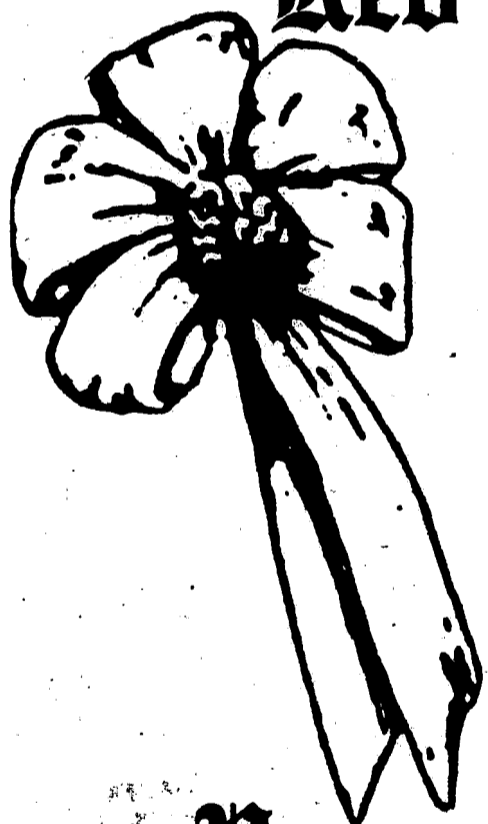
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- December 8
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Millstream

New church

The Rev. Tim Vance, pastor of the Fellowship Bible Church, is holding his first service Sunday, Dec. 4, at 11 a.m. at Pine Knob Elementary School, 6020 Sashabaw.

A nursery will be provided.

Vance, an Independence Township resident, is a graduate of Bob Jones University, South Carolina.

For more information phone 673-6201.

Grads

Jean Powe is a candidate for a bachelor's degree from Michigan State University, East Lansing.

A resident of East Washington Street, Clarkston, she majored in marketing.

Diane Zurbruggen is a candidate for a bachelor's degree with high honors from Michigan State University, East Lansing.

A resident of Waterford Hill Road, Independence Township, she majored in computer science.

Free Christmas concert Saturday

For a free Christmas concert mark Saturday, Dec. 3, on your calendar.

Fifty piano and trumpet students between the age of 4- and 16-years-old from Melissa's Keyboard Classics on Dixie Highway, Independence Township, are scheduled to perform in concert at the Alliance Church, 220 North Cass Lake Rd., Pontiac.

Refreshments will be served.

Selections include classical, popular and Christmas music.

"This year we're even going to have some choreography," said instructor/director Melissa Dell. "We're expecting between 170 to 200 people. Most of my students are from the Clarkston area."

Visit needlepoint village for holiday

Remember the needlepoint village of Korine Reas featured in The Clarkston News two years ago?

As part of the holiday decorations her miniature village, train station and all, is a window display in the Clarkston Mills Mall, 20 W. Washington, Clarkston.

"It keeps growing and growing," Korine said. She's worked on the village since 1979.

Korine is secretary to the pastor at Trinity Lutheran Church on Sashabaw Road, Independence Township.

In service

Army Pvt. Larry Olsabeck completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

He received an expert award for the high basic rifle qualification testing and is scheduled for 12 weeks of diesel and gas mechanics AIP school at Fort Dix, N. J.

A 1983 graduate of Clarkston High School, he is the son of Leroy L. Olsabeck and Ute K. Timmol of Independence Township.

Coast Guard Subsistence Specialist 3rd Class Matthew Hool recently returned from aids to navigation patrol in the eastern islands of the Aleutian Chain.

He is a crewmember aboard the United States Coast Guard Cutter Firebush, homeported in Kodiak, Alaska.

During the patrol, the cutter established five new

buoys, two new light towers, worked 32 shore aids, four daybeacons and 22 buoys.

Hool's parents are William and Agnes Hool of Dvorak Street, Independence Township.



Army Pvt. Eric Karl Krause has completed basic training at Fort Benning, Ga., and has graduated as an expert in tow and dragon. A 1983 graduate of Clarkston High School, he is currently stationed in Europe. He is the son of Jeanette Krause of Clarkston and the younger brother of Kevin, a student at Michigan State University, East Lansing.

New arrival

Stephen and Bernadette Tertel now have four daughters.

Mary Bernadette was born Nov. 14 at 4:02 p.m. at William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak. She

weighed 8 pounds, 12 ounces.

She was welcomed at home on Woodcreek Trail, Independence Township, by her sisters, Ellen, Angela and Jacqueline.



Assisted by senior Earl Shville, members of the CHS Student Government carry canned goods

into the Independence Township Senior Citizen where they'll be put into holiday baskets for the

Photo by Marilyn Trumper
needed. In a schoolwide drive students collected 2,600 cans.

CHS Student Government hustles cans for the needy

Hustling canned goods destined for holiday baskets, Clarkston High School came through with 2,600 cans in a schoolwide drive.

Jan Modessitt's fifth-hour class collected the most, 892, and won a pizza party.

The CHS Student Government class sponsored the project.

Friday afternoon, Nov. 18, members of class filled truck cabs and car trunks with the canned goods

and dropped them off at the Independence Township Senior Citizen Center where they'll be put into baskets for needy families.

"Anyone who knows of anyone who needs a basket should give us a call," said Rina Chemin, center director. "Last year we gave away about 20. This year we expect to give out 50. We'll put a ham or turkey, maybe some fruit and bread inside and give them to people who need them."

"All we ask is that people not duplicate. I know the local churches in the area do this, and if someone's already received one from the church we don't want to duplicate that," Chemin said.

The seniors are working in conjunction with the Campbell-Richmond Post 63 of the American Legion, which donated money to the cause, she added.

Persons who want a basket or know someone who does should call the senior center at 625-8231.

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.

Thursday, Dec. 1—Keatington Women's Club annual Bazaar and Bake Sale; 6 to 9:30 p.m.; 80 crafters; Lake Orion Middle School, 2509 Waldon, between Joslyn and Baldwin roads, Lake Orion; proceeds from table rentals benefit charities selected by the club. (391-1634 or 391-0023)

Fridays and Saturdays, Dec. 2, 3, 9 and 10—The Clarkston Village Players present "The Gingerbread Lady," an adult comedy by Neil Simon; showtime 8:30 p.m.; tickets \$4; Depot Theatre, 4861 White Lake Rd., Independence Township. (Tickets may be purchased at Tierra Arts & Design, 64 S. Main, Clarkston, or by calling 363-0188)

Friday, Dec. 2—Open house by Parents without Partners at new meeting location, 300 Bowl, 100 S. Cass Lake, Pontiac; 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.; deejay; \$3 for members; \$4 others; club's general meetings are second and fourth Wednesdays each month. (332-8749; or hot line, 674-3562)

Friday, Dec. 2—Owl Prowl at Indian Springs Metropark in Springfield Township; 8 p.m.; one-half

hour slide presentation in the nature center and a walk outdoors in search of owls; free with park vehicle entry fee of \$2 daily or \$7 annually; advance registration required. (625-2781)

Saturday, Dec. 3—Cookie Walk at St. Stephen Lutheran Church; 10 a.m.; choose from a wide assortment of homemade cookies to fill decorated container provided; 1-pound container \$2; 2-pound container \$3.50; 3-pound container \$5; at the corner of Sashabaw and Kempf roads, two blocks north of Walton Boulevard, Waterford Township. (673-6621)

Saturday, Dec. 3—Herb and Spice Ornaments, a nature interpretive program at Independence Oaks County Park in Independence Township; discussion of history and art of making herb and spice ornaments, and the opportunity to create decorations; 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; \$2 materials fee; park admission per vehicle is \$2.50 for Oakland County residents and \$4 for non-county residents; pre-registration required. (858-0903)

Saturday, Dec. 3—Holiday Bazaar at the Clarkston United Methodist Church; 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; 6600 Waldon, Independence Township. (625-1611)

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)

Sunday, Dec. 4—CAI Christmas Craft Bazaar; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; many tables of handcrafted items; food and soft drinks; 5640 Williams Lake Rd., Waterford Township. (674-4881)

Sunday, Dec. 4—Country Breakfast by Joseph C. Bird, Order of the Eastern Star; 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.; all-you-can-eat; adults, \$3; children 5 to 12, \$1.50; Clarkston Masonic Temple, 2 N. Main, Clarkston.

Sunday, Dec. 4—Animal Survival in Winter, an indoor/outdoor nature program at Indian Springs Metropark in Springfield Township; 1 p.m.; free with

The Clarkston (Mich.) News, Wed., Nov. 30, 1983 25
park vehicle entry fee of \$2 daily or \$7 annually; advance registration required. (625-2781)

Wednesday, Dec. 7—After School Movie Hour at the Independence Township Library; free; 4:30 p.m.; for first through sixth graders; films planned are "Misunderstood Monsters," the story of a boy who puts up with a lot of teasing because he doesn't play baseball, and "Silver Whistle," a puppet animation; 6495 Clarkston Rd., Independence Township. (625-2212)

Wednesday, Dec. 7—Preschool Story Times at the Independence Township Library; free; 10 and 11 a.m.; songs, games, stories and the films "BooBoo Monster" and "Gingerbread Man"; for 3- to 5-year-olds; 6495 Clarkston Rd., Independence Township. (625-2212)

Thursday, Dec. 8—Waterford-Clarkston Business and Professional Women's Club annual Christmas Social; 7 p.m. dinner; at The Cookery in the Clarkston Mills Mall; entertainment by the Sweet Adelines; guests welcome; \$10 a person; reservations and money must be received by Dec. 1. (625-5044)

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)

Sunday, Dec. 11—Build Your Own Snowshoes, a workshop at Indian Springs Metropark in Springfield Township; 11 a.m.; kits to be purchased at \$35 for medium shoes (people 170 pounds or less) and \$40 for large shoes; four-hour program affords enough time to tie one shoe with the other to be completed at home; park vehicle entry fee of \$2 daily or \$7 annually; advance registration required. (625-2781 or toll-free 1-800-552-6772)

Tuesday, Dec. 13—Waterford-Clarkston Welcome Wagon Club Christmas coffee; all new residents in the Clarkston, Waterford and Union Lake areas may attend. (Joy, 623-2449)

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
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
6600 Waldon Road
Rev. James R. Balfour
Worship & Church School 10 a.m.

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
1950 Baldwin, Lake Orion, MI 48035
391-1170
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., Ortonville
9:45 Sunday School
10:50 The Hour of Worship
6:15 p.m. Youth and Bible Study
7:00 Evening Service
Wed. 7 p.m. Family Prayer & Bible Study

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DAVISBURG
12881 Anersonville Road, Davisburg
Rev. Robert R. Hazen, Pastor
Phone 834-9225
Sunday School/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 8:30 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 Worship Hour - 8:00 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 Ortonville 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 623-1298

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
3248 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.
Fall Service starts Sept. 11th
Sunday Church School at 9:15 a.m. for 3 yr. olds
adult
Worship at 8 & 10:30 a.m.
Nursery at both services

MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH
5790 Flemings Lake Road
Rev. Phillip W. Somers
Worship 11:00 a.m.

MT. ZION TEMPLE
4451 Clintonville Rd. - 673-2050
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Mid-week Service 7:30 p.m.
Pastor Loren Covarrubias - 674-1415

WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH
Airport Road at Olympic Parkway
Minister of C.E. Russell G. Jeandell
Minister of Youth, Dair Hileman
Sunday School 9:30
Morning Worship 10:45
Evening Service 6:00
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00
Rev. Phillip Whisenhunt, Pastor

MT. BETHEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Jossman and Bald Eagle Lake Rds.
Pastor, David L. Davenport
Church Worship 10:00 a.m.
School 11:15 a.m.
Phone 793-2291

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
6300 Clarkston Road
Clarkston 625-1323
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Mid-week Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Dr. Eddie Downey

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Worship Service 11 a.m.
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Pastor, Rev. Myron Gaul

CLARKSTON GOOD SHEPHERD ASSEMBLY OF GOD
6051 Sashabaw Rd., near Maybee Rd.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Mid-Week Worship Wed. 7:00 p.m.
Pastor: Don De Mars 673-6718

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION
6490 Clarkston Road
Rev. Alexander Stewart
Worship 8 a.m.; 10 a.m. Church & Nursery
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ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
10350 Andersonville
Rev. Wallace Durcan
Worship 11:00 a.m.

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7925 Sashabaw Road
625-4844
Sunday School 9:45
Worship Service 8:30 & 11:00 a.m.
Nursery 11 a.m.

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for Healing, Learning & Worship
Pastor, Rev. John Wilson
9644 Susin Lane
off Davisburg Road
625-4294
Sunday Service 1:00 p.m.

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST
6440 Meceday Dr., Waterford
Rev. T.K. Foo 623-6980 or 623-7064
Sunday School 9 a.m. - all ages
Worship 10:30 a.m.
Jr. Church & Nursery

COMMUNITY UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Sashabaw Rd. at Monroe St.
(2 blocks north of Dixie Hwy.)
Drayton Plains
Phone 673-7805
Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Babies thru Adults
Worship 11 a.m. - Nursery provided

SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Sashabaw at Seymour Lk. Rd.
Rev. J. Douglas Paterson
Sunday School 9 a.m. - 10 a.m.
Coffee Fellowship 10 a.m.
Worship Service - 10:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
Nursery Provided

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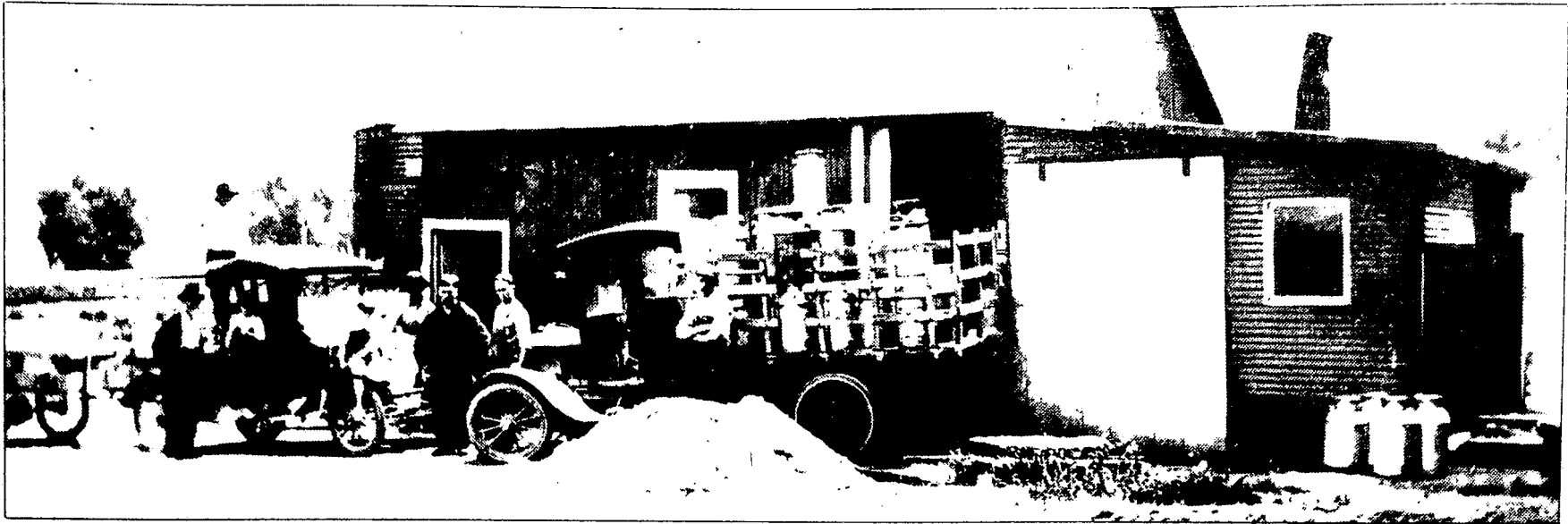
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Springfield Township's history is detailed in "For Those Who Come After," the Springfield Township Historical Committee's publication

planned to celebrate the township's 150th birthday in 1986. This photograph was taken in 1918 during a milk delivery to the pickup point for

hauling by train to other places. The tracks are on the other side of the building, which still stands.

In Davisburg

Big craft fest

Eleven working demonstrations, a live Nativity scene, 47 craft booths and Santa and his elves await shoppers at Davisburg's third annual Christmas Craft Fest on Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 3 and 4.

Hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. both days at the Springfield Oaks Activities Center, 12451 Andersonville Rd., Springfield Township.

One highlight of the event is the early 1800 village recreated by members of the Davisburg Scotties Home Extension Study group and booth holders.

Many of the storefronts are faithful reproductions of buildings which existed in Davisburg and Holly over 150 years ago.

They have old-fashioned sounding names like "Angela's China Cabinet," where Angela McMullen will demonstrate her skill in china painting and sell her wares.

Angela, who grew up in Springfield Township, now resides in Flint. Her mother, Marie Vermilye, also has a booth called "Granny's Nook" where she sells crocheted items, handmade angels, children's barrettes and some painted china.

Other shops have been named "Horsey Crafts," "Thread Mill," "Village Kreative Kraits," "Acorn Acres," "Hall of Fame," "China Hutch," "The Tole Booth," "Harness Shop" and "Davisburgh House."

Another highlight is the grand opening booth for the new Springfield Township historical book titled "For Those Who Came After."

The booth will provide a broad view of the photographs and data collected on Springfield's history, beginning with the first settlers who traveled the Saginaw Trail through the advent of the automobile in the early 1900s.

The pre-publication price is \$15 plus \$1.50 for postage and handling. Feb. 15 is the target date for completion of the book.



Angela McMullen demonstrates the china painting technique she'll also share with visitors at

Davisburg's third annual Christmas Craft Fest on Dec. 3 and 4.

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Morning crash ends life of Bruce's \$700 GTO

Aunt praises nephew for efforts at accident scene

By Marilyn Trumper

Bruce Brendle Jr., 16, worked five months as a cook at McDonald's "...and saved every penny" of his minimum-wage salary.

With his earnings Bruce bought a \$700, 1968 GTO, and sunk an extra \$1,500 into repairs and extras.

Last week, two days before Thanksgiving, he and two passengers were hit on Waldon Road shortly after 7 a.m. when a 16-year-old classmate from Clarkston High School struck the GTO broadside, unable to see through her fogged windows, according to police from the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

Bruce's aunt said her nephew deserved praise for his deeds following the crash, but asked her name not be in the paper.

"I think he should have been recognized for what he did. He wasn't thinking about himself, he was thinking about other people in the car. They always put things in the paper about kids with drugs and drinking, but never anything about the kids who do good things," she said.

"I think he did something good. They all could have gotten killed."

Bruce recalls the accident and how he came to the aid of his passengers.

"We saw her; the girl in (my front seat) made a remark about the car. It looked like it was slowing down to stop, and we knew she was going to school, but she didn't stop. She went right through the stop sign and onto Waldon," Bruce said.

"We swerved to avoid her—but she got me."

One of Bruce's passengers, a buddy, was taken to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac, and received six stitches to the head.

Bruce pulled the unconscious girl from his front seat. After X-rays doctors determined she and Bruce were all right.

"Then I went to the girl in the car that hit us. She was in the car crying. There was smoke everywhere," he said. "I thank God everybody was all right and not too badly injured."

Of the GTO, Bruce sighs.

"It doesn't look like I'll get anything for it with no-fault. I'll keep working, and hope I can save enough to buy another one," he said.

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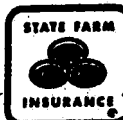
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Emmalyn quietly contributes

By Kathy Greenfield

People who work behind the scenes, quietly contributing to projects, are often overlooked.

But that's not the case with Emmalyn Balfour, wife of the Rev. James Balfour, pastor of the Clarkston United Methodist Church for nearly eight years.

Over the years, she's earned the respect and admiration of the people of the parish.

As the United Methodist Women's annual Holiday Bazaar approaches on Saturday, Dec. 3, Emmalyn's name came forth as the person whose efforts deserve recognition.

"She's just loved by everyone," said Sarietta Waters, financial secretary for the church. "She's constantly doing little things quietly. It's not just the bazaar. She works all year long."

Asked to talk about the bazaar for a story in The Clarkston News, Emmalyn reluctantly agreed.

Comfortable in the chair in her living room where she spends every free moment working on projects, she shared an overview of her efforts.

Back in April when work began on handmade items for the bazaar, she was busy on another project—sewing laundry bags for each of the 31 students in the congregation due to graduate from high school. On the front of each bag she embroidered the student's full name.

The graduation gifts did not reduce her contributions to the bazaar, just delayed the starting point to September.

She's needlepointed 72 tree-trimmers and worked once a week since September on other handmade items. She plans to bake at least 14 cinnamon-nut yeast coffee cakes the day before the bazaar.

"It's a hard-working time," she said. "But the rewards are good. It brings the whole church together."

Emmalyn is not an official member of any of the circles that make up the United Methodist Women's Club, sponsors of the bazaar.

But she attends as many meetings of the four circles as she can and the monthly executive board meeting.

"I don't hold any office in the church," she said. "I don't feel that's my place."

"I enjoy working on the things I can contribute," she added. "I enjoy working in the kitchen. If there are things there, I enjoy working there."

Holiday Bazaar

Rooms in the Clarkston United Methodist Church Hall will burst with gift items, sweets and tree-trimmings during the annual Holiday Bazaar on Saturday, Dec. 3, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Features this year include a luncheon, a shop with gifts designed for children, silhouettes made on the spot by members of the junior high youth group, and a melodrama by the high school youth group to entertain youngsters while their parents shop.

Cheese by the pound, spices, fresh nuts and mixed fruits, homemade breads and candies, and all the traditional items are also included in the bazaar plans.

The church is located at 6600 Waldon, adjacent to Clarkston Junior High School in Independence Township. For more information call 625-1611.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on Dec. 22, 1983 at 7:30 PM at the Independence Township Annex Meeting Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, to consider the following request:

PETITIONERS - Michael R. Stitt & Catherine A. Stitt Requesting Rezoning of 6143 Sashabaw Road from R1A to C-1 (Single Family Residential to Local Commercial); Parcel Identification Number: 08-27-100-031; Common Description: 6143 Sashabaw Rd.

Any further information regarding the above Hearing may be obtained at the Township Planning Office during regular office hours, 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM Monday thru Friday, or by phone at 625-8111.

Richard A. Holman
Independence Township
Clerk

Each holiday season the Balfours host a Christmas open house, a tradition of theirs for the 38 years they've served parishes throughout Michigan.

Emmalyn used to bake all the cookies, over 3,000, but an illness four years ago resulted in help from women in the congregation.

She also assists in the kitchen for funeral dinners provided as a service for church members.

Contacted separately in telephone interviews, several church women mentioned Emmalyn's contributions in the kitchen, from cooking to serving to washing dishes.

"We all just love her, we really do, because she's so supportive," said Marty Johnston, the current president of the women's club. "She's always there, doing her part quietly, but never wanting glory."

Jeanette Morse was president of the women's society from 1978 to 1981.

"(Emmalyn) really is a super person," she said. "She's so willing to help out any time. If there's a dinner, she's right out there in the kitchen. She's so helpful with anybody who needs anything at all. She's right there to do it."

"I've admired her since she came here because she's such a special person," she added. "She always has a smile, just that kind of person."

Doris Beattie, member of the church parish committee, shares the opinion.

"She's just a lovely person. She's a very hard worker in the church behind the scenes," she said. "She doesn't do the things for the recognition."

Summing it all up, Gen Gordon, former president of the women's club, talked about her admiration for Emmalyn Balfour.

"I'm so happy Sarietta thought of this. I said, 'Oh, I don't know of anything that would make me happier than having Emmalyn honored this way.'"

TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on December 8, 1983 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Annex Meeting Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, to consider the following request:

REZONING PETITION BY JAMES R. SMITH & ARIEL J. SMITH, MS & R1R to C-3, (Motor Vehicle Service Station and Rural Residential Zone to Highway Commercial Zone), Parcel Identification Number: Part of 08-05-101-041 & Part of 08-05-101-017; Common Description: M-15 & Oakhill Rd.

Any further information regarding the above Hearing may be obtained at the Township Planning Office during regular office hours, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday, or by phone at 625-8111.

Richard A. Holman
Independence Township Clerk

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Two generations of Clarkston Disposal owners: Tony Detkowski [left], Rick Detkowski [right] and, in the center, their dad, Dick. The brothers recently bought the business from him.

Sons buy Clarkston Disposal

After 19 years it changes hands

After 19 years Clarkston Disposal's changed hands, but it's staying in the family.

Rick Detkowski and wife Cheri bought the residential end of the business from his dad Dick, while brother Tony and wife Debbie bought the commercial end. They're Clarkston Disposal I and II, respectively.

"I started working for my dad when I was 9 years old. We used to pull into a driveway and dump a barrel for \$1.50 a month. Those were the 55-gallon barrels that people burned all their ash in," Rick said. "We dumped everything. I used to sit on top of the truck and watch."

According to Rick, the brothers Detkowski will keep prices the same.

"And we're offering spring cleanup jobs from the

garage and the basement, old washing machines, things like that.

"People just have to call ahead and let us know. It's \$10 an appliance," he said.

In addition, Clarkston Disposal is gradually introducing 90-gallon Waste Wheeler Cans with locked tops.

"It frustrates the country dogs," Rick said. "You can fit a whole week's worth the garbage in one of those, lock the top and wheel it out to the end of the driveway."

"It eliminates plastic garbage cans and everything. You just fill grocery bags and dump it in."

The company will purchase a special lift to pick up the cans and dump them, he added.

For information on residential pickups phone 625-2748. For commercial pickup phone 625-2747.

What's new in business

World-class cyclist to visit

"Psychling: on Mental and Physical Fitness" is the topic of a workshop by Michael Shermer planned Saturday, Dec. 3, at Kinetic Systems on Dixie Highway in Springfield Township.

Shermer is a world-record holding, ultra-endurance cyclist.

An instructor of psychology at Glendale Community College, California, he specializes in motivation, goal orientation and the motivation of individuals who push themselves to the limit.

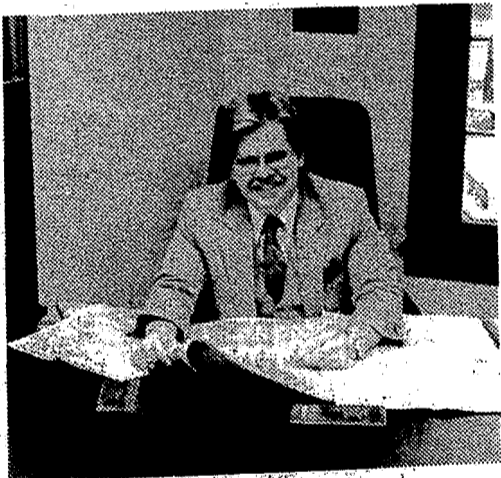
The workshop is scheduled at 10:30 a.m. Tickets are \$1.50 in advance, and they may be reserved by calling 625-2462 or 634-5350. Admission is \$2 at the door.

The two-hour program includes a slide show of this year's Race Across America, which Shermer was forced to withdraw from for medical reasons after 2,600 miles.

A video of the Great American Bike Race of 1982 will be showing all day at the store. Shermer placed third in that race.

Shermer is to be at the store all day to talk with, sign autographs and take pictures with. If the day is sunny, he plans to lead a bicycle ride.

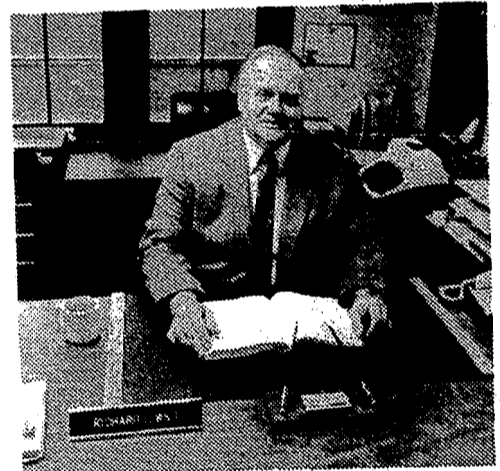
Kinetic Systems is located at 16745 Dixie Highway.



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Photo by Marilyn Trumper

Five days into the 1983 deer hunting season meant success for Keith Bailey and Jim Long. The Independence Township men both bagged

bucks in Lewiston, near Mio, last week. For Jim, 20, the eight-point buck was his fourth. For Keith, 22, the five-point buck was his seventh.

Their month

P.O.W.'s-M.I.A.'s

The United States government designated Dec. 4 as a day of national prayer for the P.O.W.'s and M.I.A.'s.

"I urge the ministers to remember that day in their congregations, and ask them to pray for these men and their families," Janice Ledogar said.

The Springfield Township woman lost her brother in Vietnam in 1970. To combat the feeling of helplessness, she joined the P.O.W. Committee of Michigan, a group dedicated to the return of the estimated 2,500 men still in Vietnam.

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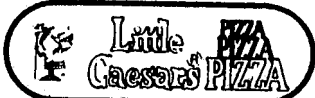


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Kids pay \$5 —parents free

"Test Taking and Study Skills" is the topic of a class for parents and their fifth- through ninth-graders offered Thursday, Dec. 1, by the Clarkston Community Education Department.

"It helps students learn how to outline, write reports, take notes, that kind of thing," said Jeanne Molzon, coordinator of the Youth Enrichment program.

Students pay \$5—and their parents are free.

Instructor is Karen Davison of College Counseling Consultants Inc., who has presented the workshop in several locations in Oakland and Macomb counties.

Hours are 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the Sashabaw Junior High School cafeteria, 5565 Pine Knob Lane, Independence Township.

Registrations will be accepted at the door. For more information call 673-7756.

The session is the first of its type offered by community education.

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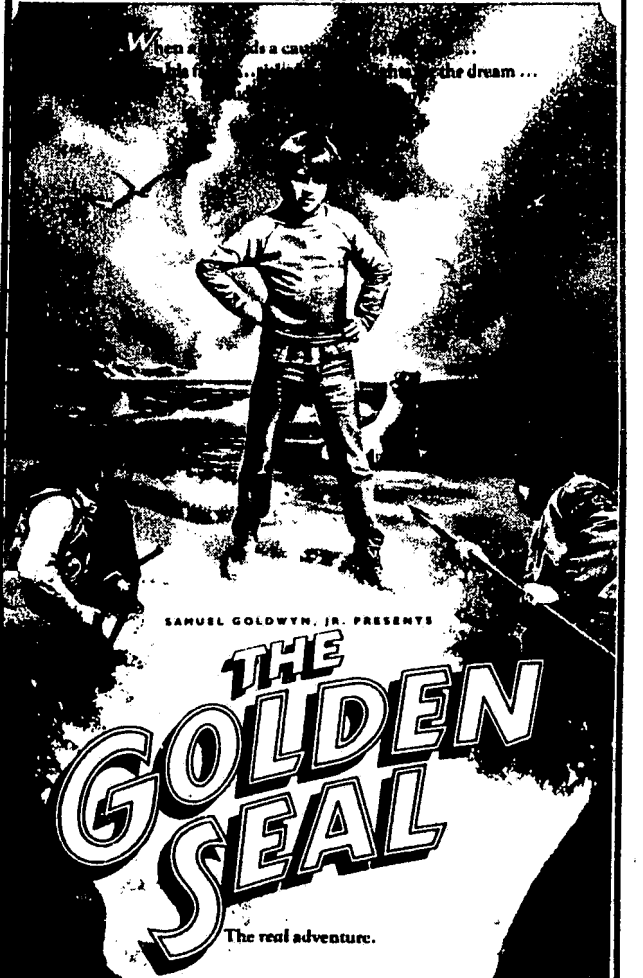
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NATALIE WOOD



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&
9:15

SAT. & SUN.
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3:00
5:00
7:15
&
9:15

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Give an Oxford Twin Cinema or Huron Theatre gift certificate this year. The gift of love that everyone loves to get.

Remember all those special people on your gift-giving list with an Oxford Twin Cinema or Huron Theatre gift certificate. It's the thoughtful way to say "MERRY CHRISTMAS I'M THINKING OF YOU", this Holiday Season.

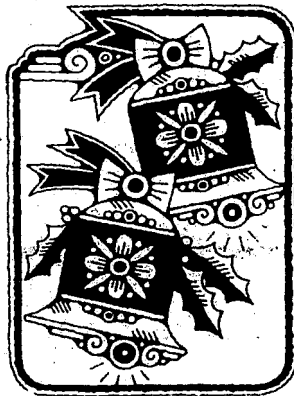
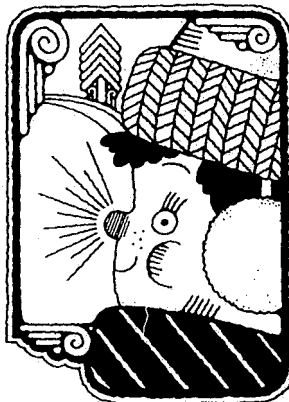
Clarkston News Coloring Contest!

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

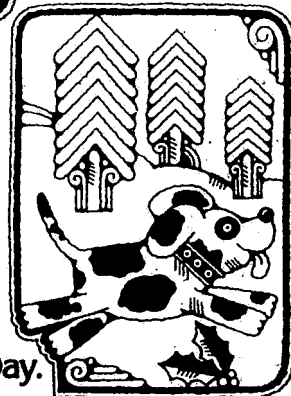
The horse knows the way
 To carry the sleigh
 Through the white and
 drifted snow.



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!



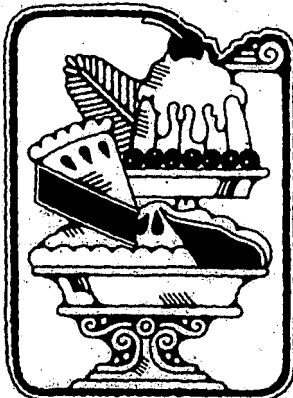
Over the river and through the wood,
 Trot fast, my dapple-gray!
 Spring over the ground,
 Like a hunting-hound!
 For this is Thanksgiving Day.



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

—Obituaries—

Donald G. Bennett

Funeral service for Donald G. Bennett of Clarkston was to be held Nov. 30 at 11 a.m. at the Goyette Funeral Home, Clarkston, with the Rev. Charles Cushing officiating.

Bennett, 63, died Nov. 27. He was a self-employed insurance claims adjuster. A veteran of World War II, he was a member of the Learned Vincent Post No. 1 American Legion.

Surviving are his widow, Phyllis; mother, Marie Marten of Milford; children, Mrs. Edward (Nancy) Niemiec of River Vale, N.J., Mrs. Walter (Sherri) Pedrys of Placentia, Calif., and Donald Bennett of Clearwater, Fla.; and four grandchildren.

Following the service burial was to take place in Lakeview Cemetery, Independence Township.

Curtis Bishop

Funeral service for former Clarkston resident Curtis Bishop of Hale was held Nov. 23 at Hale United Methodist Church with the Rev. Ted Hastings officiating.

Bishop, 65, died Nov. 20. He was retired from General Motors Truck & Coach, Pontiac. He was a member of the Hale United Methodist Church and the VFW Hale Post.

Surviving are his widow, Harlette; daughters, Patricia Owen of Sterling Heights and Sharon Landon of South Carolina; three grandchildren; two brothers; and three sisters.

Following the service burial took place in Evergreen Cemetery, Hale.

Arrangements were made by Forshee Funeral Home, Hale.

Fay W. Fisher

Funeral service for Fay W. Fisher of Springfield Township was held Nov. 29 at the Goyette Funeral Home, Clarkston, with the Rev. Todd Vanaman officiating.

Mrs. Fisher, 73, died Nov. 27. She was a retired landscape gardener for Detroit Suburban Lawn Co.

Surviving are her husband, Marion; son, Jeffery of Pontiac; and brothers and sisters, George Fisher Jr. of Pontiac, Lloyd Fisher of Hillman, Elsie Cloyd of Pontiac and Katie Harper of St. Louis, Mo.

Following the service burial took place in Eastwood Memorial Gardens, Davison.

Gerald P. Land

Funeral service for Gerald P. (Jerry) Land of Groveland Township was held Nov. 25 at the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Independence Township, with the Rev. Gloria Charlton officiating.

Land, 46, died Nov. 22. He recently retired after 18 years with the Pontiac Motor Division of General Motors Corp.

Surviving are his widow, Carol Darlene; mother, Mrs. Moline Land of Florida; daughter, Debbie Cowdrey and her husband, Dennis, of Nebraska; son, David Land and his wife, Brenda, of Clarkston; four grandchildren; and in-laws, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Traylor of Mancelona.

Following the service burial took place in Davisburg Cemetery, Springfield Township.

Memorial tributes may be made to the Leukemia Foundation or the Visiting Nurses Association.

Frederick R. Paul

Funeral service for Frederick R. Paul of Independence Township was held Nov. 18 at the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home with the Rev. Charles Hall officiating.

Paul, 56, died Nov. 14. He was employed with the Steel & Tubes Division of Republic Steel, Ferndale.

Surviving are his widow, Beverly; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Paul of Ohio; children, Roberta and Barbara; and brothers, Robert of North Carolina, Donald of Louisiana and Roger of Texas.

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

Memorial tributes may be made to St. Jude's Children's Hospital Research Fund.

Iva Z. White

Funeral service for Iva Z. White of Independence Township was held Nov. 29 at the Goyette Funeral Home, Clarkston, with the Rev. R. Stephen Smith officiating.

Mrs. White, 74, died Nov. 25. A member of Sunnyside Chapel, she was a housewife.

Surviving are her husband, Forrest; children, Francis Comstock of Drayton Plains, Jerry of Merrit Island, Fla., and Glenn of Clarkston; 12 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and brother and sister, Orville Adamson of Des Moines, Iowa, and Ellen Cross of Perry, Iowa.

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

Read Jim Fitzgerald each week in The Clarkston News

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NOTICE OF A PUBLIC MEETING TO CONTINUE THE SUMMER PROPERTY TAX LEVY

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Act 333, Public Act of 1982, that the Board of Education, Clarkston Community Schools, will hold a public meeting on December 12, 1983 at 8 p.m. in the Administrative Offices located at 6389 Clarkston Road to consider the adoption of a resolution to continue to collect one-half of the school tax levy in the summer.

Mary Jane Chaustowich
Secretary

William D. Jackson
Business Manager

New pastor to be installed at Trinity Lutheran

The Rev. Michael Klafehn is to be installed as the pastor of St. Trinity Lutheran Church on Sunday, Dec. 4.

The installation service is scheduled to begin at 4:30 p.m. at the church located at 7925 Sashabaw, Independence Township.

Originally from Rochester, N.Y., Klafehn is a 1975 graduate of Concordia Lutheran Seminary, Springfield, Ill.

He served at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Livermore, Iowa, from 1975 through 1979. He then served a dual parish of Faith Lutheran Church, Orange City, Iowa, and St. John Lutheran Church, Ireton, Iowa.

Klafehn, 34, arrived in the Clarkston area Nov. 19. He and his wife reside on Snowapple Drive.

St. Trinity has a congregation of 600. The church moved to Independence Township in 1976 from Auburn and Jessie streets in Pontiac. It was founded in 1885.

Klafehn will be the 11th full-time pastor in the church's 98-year history.

For the installation service, the Rev. Holger Cattau from Crown of Life Lutheran Church, Rochester, is to be preacher.

The Rev. Dale Evanson of St. Stephen Lutheran

Church, Drayton Plains, is to perform the Rite of Installation.

The Rev. Fred Traugott, campus pastor for the North Metro Area, is to be the liturgist. Traugott has served as vacancy pastor at St. Trinity.

For further information call 625-4644.

Take 'Neighbor' food to mall

The Clarkston Mills Mall is a collection station for canned goods and other non-perishable food items for Springfield Township's Neighbor for Neighbor program.

The project is to help ensure there will be no family without sufficient food for the holidays.

Neighbor for Neighbor is an ongoing project that distributes food to about 350 local, needy families every other week.

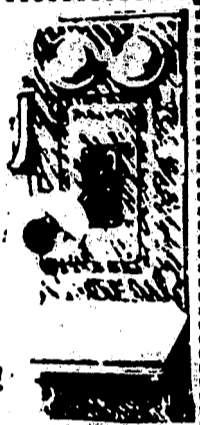
The food items may be dropped off at the mall office during regular business hours. The mall is located at 20 W. Washington in downtown Clarkston.

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With top hats and canes, the Junior Miss participants perform their physical fitness routine. Physical fitness is a main ingredient for the judging of the Clarkston Junior Miss program. The judging was broken down into five areas, physical fitness, poise, talent, scholastic standing and a personal interview with the judges.

Photos by Dan Vandenhemel



Checking in the dressing room mirror to make sure everything is just right prior to the opening

number of the Junior Miss program are Wendy Hunt and Miranda Morales.

1983-84's Jr. Miss



Poised, nervous, and excited, the 17 Clarkston High School senior girls wait for their cue to start the 1983-84 Clarkston Junior Miss Pro-

gram. For their introduction performance, the girls parade around the aisles to a New Orleans Mardi Gras theme:



The 1983-84 Clarkston Junior Miss entrants: (front row from left) Dyane Mandilk, Wendy Ripley, Patti Duftrin, Paula Ziolkowski, Gayanne

Gerber, Miranda Morales, Wendy Hunt, Cory Goodrich and Kristi Swanson; (back row) Sue Ketvirtis, Amy Stark, Kristin Baert, Shelia

Adkins, Julie Beamer, Joy Schmidgall, Jill Needham and Karen Simunovic.