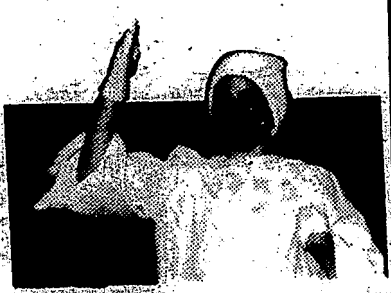


**Fairy Tales and Fables**  
Kids to perform in plays based on Aesop and Grimm.  
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**Turn Tables**  
Fourth-graders write about what adults should do.  
**Page 44**



**Tree Dedication**  
Tree planting honors Elizabeth Ronk.  
**Page 25**



# The Clarkston News

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3 Sections - 56 Pages

25c



**PAUSE FOR REFRESHMENT:** That's coffee, not iced tea, in the hands of Deputy Frank Schipani, a diver with the Oakland County Sheriff's Department Marine Division. Still, Schipani couldn't resist joking "just like the Bahamas" when he decided to stay in the icy water for the Monday morning coffee break.

About 15 minutes later, he found the missing cash register in Susin Lake off Harbortown Drive in Springfield Township. The register was tossed into the lake Saturday following the 3 a.m. burglary of a nearby store. The story is on Page 4. [Photo by Kathy Greenfield]

## Independence follows voting trends

By Julie Campe

In the Nov. 4 election, Independence Township voters followed most of the voting trends county and statewide.

On the only township question, they approved, 2,490 to 2,066, the additional 1.5 mills for the police fund for three years—good news to township officials and Oakland County Sheriff's Department employees.

"I was very happy that it passed," said township Supervisor Frank Ronk. "Now my concern is to see if we can get it spread . . . this year."

He should know by Thanksgiving the state Legislature's decision on the township's request to begin collecting this year, he said. Otherwise the township will wait until December 1987 to collect.

Sheriff's department Capt. Carl Matheny also expressed pleasure with the millage approval.

"(We) are delighted with the outcome of the election," he said. "It makes us feel good that the people

are supporting us. . . . We're going to keep our wheels turning and working hard."

This will double the deputies assigned to the township, he said. The sheriff's department and township board plan to study the call activity pattern and place the officers where they're most needed.

With the current 1 mill, up for renewal in 1990, the total 2.5 mills would allow the township to staff 10 to 12 deputies instead of the six now employed.

One mill is \$1 for every \$1,000 of assessed property valuation.

As in the county and state results, Independence supported winning Democrats James J. Blanchard and Martha W. Griffiths for Governor and Lt. Governor of Michigan, with 3,368 votes. Republicans William Lucas and Colleen Engler received 1,419. Workers League Martin McLaughlin and Alva A. Crivens received 17.

Other state and county trends followed by Independence. [See INDEPENDENCE, Page 2]

## Dam gift?

By Julie Campe

The broken Mill Pond dam and overflow structure may be given to Oakland County Drain Commission (OCDC), if it will accept them.

"They (OCDC) own every dam site on the Clinton River chain, and this is another dam site," said Ed Adler at the Nov. 10 Clarkston Village Council meeting, speaking for dam owner Lehman Investments.

If the OCDC accepts the ownership, it will be responsible for repairing the dam and monitoring the level of water in the pond, said Adler.

Right now, the OCDC is investigating ownership and liability of the dam, said Adler.

"We have not signed anything yet, but they're very interested in the property," he said. "I think an agreement will be coming in a short time. That doesn't fix anything, by the way."

They're not sure who actually owns the dam, said Adler. The dam is at the south end of the Pond on Washington Street.

It may lie in the right-of-way property of the road, in which case Oakland County Road Commission is the owner, he said. In the past, owners of the Clarkston Mills property at the south side of Washington Street have assumed ownership. Lehman presently owns the property.

Lehman owns the two lots holding the overflow structure, Adler said. At the east side of the pond, the overflow structure allows water to flow under Main Street into Parke Lake.

The OCDC is also concerned with the liability of the dam, according to Adler.

"I'm giving it to them as is including the lawsuit," he said, referring to a pending village lawsuit against the dam owner to repair the dam and overflow structure.

The lawsuit names Lehman as the owner and also names OCDC and the state Department of Natural Resources. It calls for them to fix the dam and overflow structure.

The hearing is set for Dec. 15 before Judge Alice Gilbert in Oakland County Circuit Court.

## Canned goods drive

Clarkston High School students will be knocking on doors next week and asking for donations of canned goods.

Items collected during the annual Canned Goods Drive from Nov. 17 through 21 will be donated to the Independence Township Senior Citizen Center for holiday baskets for needy residents.

The CHS Student Council sponsors the drive and pays for prizes for top donation-gatherers. First prize for the winning third-hour class is a donut party and candy bars, and the second-place prize is a donut party.



# Here are Independence election numbers

[INDEPENDENCE, continued from Page 1]

Independence included the Secretary of State position. Independence voters gave Democrat Richard H. Austin 3,605 votes, Republican Weldon O. Yeager 2,242 and Independent Brian Wright 13.

For state Attorney General, Democrat Frank J. Kelley won 3,564 local votes. Republican Robert H. Cleland received 2,162 and Independent Max Dean 12.

For United States Representative in Congress, Democrat Bob Carr won in the district and carried Independence with 3,163 votes. Republican Jim Dunn received 2,864.

Richard D. Fessler won the state senate race with 3,379. Democrat Martha Blom received 2,101. Independent Emily H. Salvette totaled 12.

Incumbent Republican Mar J. Dunaskiss' reelection as the Representative in State Legislature was helped with 4,085 votes from Independence. Democrat Greg Young received 1,624.

Of the nine candidates for Members of the State Board of Education, the actual winners placed third and fourth in Independence. Democrats Anneta Miller and Gumecindo Salas received 2,221 and 1,741 votes respectively, while Independence top voters Republicans Barbara Dumouchelle and Patricia Hartnagle received 2,933 and 2,839, respectively.

Republicans Cynthia Haldostian Hudgins and Gary Frink tallied the most votes in Independence for Members of the Board of Regents of University of Michigan, but Democrats Paul Brown and James L. Waters were the state winners.

State winners of the Members of the Board of Trustees of Michigan State University race, Democrats Barbara Sawyer and Joel I. Ferguson, received 2,279 and 2,018 votes, respectively, in Independence, placing behind Republican candidates Dolores M. Cook with 2,870 and Cyril Gregoricka with 2,439.

Independence again voted Republican for the Members of the Board of Governors of Wayne State University, but the winners statewide were Democrats Leon H. Atchison with 2,005 and Max J. Pincus with 2,040. Republicans Mary Dahn and Elizabeth Hardy received 2,684 and 2,746 local votes respectively.

In the battle for County Commissioner, Republican Richard D. Kuhn Jr. emerged the winner in both the township and county, with 3,688 votes in Independence. Democrat Francine Rosenberg Ballard received 1,695.

Of the 24 candidates for Justices of the Supreme Court, Independence selected the actual winners. Robert P. Griffin received 2,624 votes and Dennis W. Archer 1,482. No one was close to them in Independence Township.

In Michigan Court of Appeals, state winners S. Jerome Bronson and Robert J. Danhof also won in the township with 2,938 and 2,798 votes respectively.

For the only contested seat of the Oakland County Circuit Judge, Independence supported Lawrence R. Ternan with 2,332 votes, but Jessica R. Cooper won in the state, with 2,062 Independence votes.

Other elected county circuit judges and their Independence tallies are Robert C. Anderson, 2,905; Hilda R. Gage, 3,153; Richard D. Kuhn, 3,287; and John N. O'Brien, 2,867 and Norman L. Lippitt, 3,027.

Probate Judges Eugene Arthur Moore and John J. O'Brien won their uncontested seats, with local votes at 2,834 and 3,147 votes respectively.

All state proposals were defeated by Independence, two in agreement with the state election results.

Statewide, Proposal A to allow the establishment of the library of Michigan within the state Legislature passed, while Independence defeated it 2,395 to 2,176.

Several write-in candidates appeared on election day ballots including William Genshaw, Neil Wallace and Robert Kostin for Circuit Court Judge. For Probate Court Judge, Leo James received one write-in vote, as did Saint Germain and Janet T. Neff for Court of Appeals Judge.

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## CORRECTION

The Clarkston News regrets an incorrect  
election ad that appeared in the Oct. 29th  
edition of The Clarkston News. We hope  
that this did not inconvenience any of our  
readers.



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# Hull, Bower win Springfield park board seats

By Pat Young

Republican Betty F. Hull and Democrat E. Roger Bower captured Springfield Township Park Commission seats in the Nov. 4 election.

Hull received 1,076 votes to Bower's 833. Democratic candidate Linda S. Kolasz lost with a close third, garnering 826 votes.

Two new trustee positions created when the board upgraded to charter township this year went to unopposed Republican candidates Ruth Ann Hines and Charles M. Oaks. Hines received 1,207 votes; Oaks 1,203.

Oaks is expected to resign his position on the Park Commission when he takes office on the Township Board in late November, said township

Supervisor Collin Walls, leaving a new vacancy to be filled on the Parks Commission.

A low 35 percent of Springfield Township voters went to the polls.

"My personal opinion is that it ought to be more like 75 percent," said Walls. He attributed part of the low turnout to lack of local races and issues on the ballot.

Springfield Township residents who voted followed statewide, county and district trends:

Gov. James Blanchard received 1,233 votes to Republican challenger William Lucas' 859.

Returning Secretary of State Richard Austin received 1,229 votes to Republican Weldon Yeager's 775.

In the attorney general race, Democrat Frank J. Kelley, the incumbent, received 1,275 votes. Republican Robert Cleland received 722.

For the 6th District seat in Congress, Democrat Bob Carr, the incumbent, garnered 1,103 votes to Republican challenger Jim Dunn's 967.

In the state race for the 17th District Senate seat, Republican Richard Fessler, the incumbent, received 1,102 votes to Democrat Martha Blom's 788. The 61st District representative race gave 1,356 votes to Republican Mat Dunaskiss, the incumbent, and 618 to Democratic challenger Greg Young.

In the hard-fought race for the Oakland County Circuit Court bench, Jessica R. Cooper received 842 of the Springfield votes to Lawrence Ternan's 595.

## Plan could slice \$16,800 from CHS gas bill

By Kathy Greenfield

A plan to purchase natural gas directly from the wellhead could save the Clarkston school district \$10,000 to \$16,800 next year.

William Jackson, district financial manager, presented the proposal to the board of education at a special meeting Oct. 27. The board unanimously approved the plan.

Jackson said he heard about the method for possible savings at a meeting of Michigan School Business Officials and contacted Consumers Power Co. to work out details.

The plan involves Clarkston High School, the only district building that uses enough natural gas to qualify for the savings plan approved by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) in October 1985.

The FERC regulation allows any building using over 15,000 million cubic feet of gas to purchase it directly from the wellhead. A large drop in prices at the wellheads resulted in the change, Jackson said.

"A couple of years ago, Consumers Power entered into some contracts for companies to supply Consumers Power with some gas," he said. "At the time, it was a good price. (Now) you can purchase gas outright cheaper than you can purchase it from Consumers Power."

According to Jackson, Consumers Power supported the FERC regulation because it was in danger of losing business as large users of natural gas, such as factories, considered switching to oil or coal power.

Consumers Power acts as the agent in the wellhead purchases. Instead of one bill to Consumers, the district would pay three: to Consumers Power for transporting gas from wellheads to pipelines and for meter reading; to the pipeline company; and to the supplier at the wellhead.

"All we're really doing is purchasing gas at today's market price and having Consumers Power deliver it for us," Jackson said. "We're buying the same gas we would have received."

Contracts are being prepared, with the goal of beginning the district's direct wellhead purchases in January. The FERC regulation expires in December, but Jackson said an extension is expected.

He would like to continue making wellhead purchases for "a couple of years," until Consumers Power prices are more in line with direct-purchase costs, he said.

Last year, CHS used about \$75,000 worth of natural gas. District-wide, Consumers Power bills totaled \$221,465.

Placed next to those figures, the projected \$10,000 to \$16,800 savings doesn't look as significant as it does standing alone.

But, as Jackson pointed out, the savings will cover the cost of "one-half teacher for a year; a vehicle for maintenance; it's a lot of textbooks; ... and so forth."

## Independence owns another pumphouse

The Chestnut Hills Farm water pumphouse located on a one-acre lot now belongs to Independence Township.

About 50 houses have been completed in the 145-lot subdivision off Maybee Road and east of Chickadee Road.

Subdivision developers are required to deed pumphouse buildings and property, hydrants, and easements for water and sewer pipes to the township after the systems are completed and operating, said George Anderson, township DPW director.

The township then assumes responsibility for maintenance and has legal access to the property when necessary, said Clerk Richard Holman.

In a 6-0 vote on Oct. 21, the board adopted a resolution to accept the property.

## Down on the farm



Photos by Kathy Greenfield

The sheep gather for some stroking by Christopher Lee of Swartz Creek.



Friendly and curious goats let Rachel Emerson stroke their beards and pet them during the Sheep Farm Tour at Hillside Farm last week. The tour of the Bellairs farm on Big Lake Road

in Springfield Township was planned to help celebrate the township's 150th birthday. Rachel, a Brandon Township resident, was accompanied by her grandmother.





Weeds, muck and an 8- to 10-inch layer of leaves complicate a cash register search in Susin Lake, but the mission is successful after 50 minutes of diving. Deputy Frank Schipani

dives while Deputy Dale Gason (left) and Sgt. Donald McLellan assist from shore. The men are members of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department Marine Division.

## Clarkston teenagers arrested

Two Clarkston teenagers have been arrested and charged with armed robbery for the hold-up of a Hop-In Foods store Saturday, said Lt. Glenn Watson of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

Arthur Bergeron, 18, and Joseph Malone, 17, both of Clarkston, were arraigned Monday before Judge Gerald McNally in 52nd District Court.

Bergeron is being held on a total \$35,000 cash bond. He is also charged with auto theft and breaking and entering in unrelated incidents. Malone is being held on a \$25,000 cash bond. Both are in Oakland County Jail.

According to Watson, two men entered the store, located at Davisburg Road and Dixie Highway, at ap-

proximately 3 a.m. They were wearing ski masks and parka jackets and were armed with clubs.

The store clerk ran into the back room and the men made off with the cash register, containing about \$75, and an undetermined amount of cigarettes, said Watson.

They fled on foot, dumped the 60-pound register in Susin Lake about four-tenths mile from the burglary site and, according to Det. Bill Kay, the register was recovered by a diver Monday.

## Emergency food fund is formed

An emergency food fund for Independence Township residents has been formed with \$2,500 earned from the CROP Hunger Walk.

People who need food can contact any of the churches in the ministerial association listed below.

Over 250 people walked 10 kilometers to raise the money for the Christian Rural Overseas Project (CROP).

Most of the \$10,100 collected was donated to the Church World Service to fight global hunger and the remainder was used to set up the local food fund, said Jane Frick, co-chairperson of the May event.

"The CROP Walk reaches out to help those who need help all over the world," she said. "Hunger is a global concern. It's a way we can help."

The Church of the Resurrection averaged the most money per walker, and the Clarkston United Methodist Church provided the most walkers. Both earned traveling trophies of an autographed Tim McCormick basketball shoe.

Helping organize the event were: Frick, Char Cowdin, Chuck Smalley, Blaise Knoll, Richard Marshall, Judy Roeser, Mitch Heber, Bill Schram, Bonnie Reeves, Jim Evans, Nancy Ward and Paul Ver Lee.

Food vouchers, redeemable at Food Town on Sashabaw Road, are available to those in need from the Independence Township Ministerial Association.

For more information, contact association members: the Clarkston United Methodist Church, St. Daniel Catholic Church, Church of the Resurrection, Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church, Drayton Heights Free Methodist Church or the St. Trinity Lutheran Church.

Another CROP Walk is scheduled for May 1987.



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# Photo inquiry by Julie Campe

## What one business would you like to see in the Clarkston area?



"A store with different kinds of styles of clothes, like a Hudson's or a Winkelman's, something with that much variety. And a shoe store."  
Maggie Sans  
Student/cashier  
Rattalee Lake Road  
Independence Township



"Something more realistic in price range, like a Tempo Fashion or a Hit or Miss, ... for a college student's budget."  
Bridget Kilcline  
Student/stock person  
Waumegah Lake Road  
Springfield Township



"Clothing, a department store because we don't have one. It would be more convenient."  
Joe O'Connor  
Insurance agent  
M-15  
Independence Township




"A carwash. ... I probably would get my car washed three times a week if a carwash was convenient."  
James Lekander  
Self-employed  
Sequoyah Drive  
Independence Township

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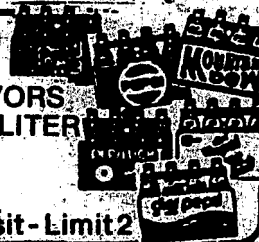


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**\$2.09**  
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PUNCH  
DRINK**  
46 OZ.  
**74¢**



**BIRDSEYE  
COOL WHIP**  
8 OZ.  
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**PARKAY  
MARGARINE**  
**49¢** 1 LB.

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**\$1.69** DOZ.

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Limit 2



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# Opinions

## Government gushing

Kathy Greenfield



Usually the only place we read about people gushing is in gossip columns—as in, "Everything was perfect," she gushed.

Usually I'm not the type of person who gushes. But I did Friday, and I'm going to tell you all about it.

The event was a governmental affairs conference in Lansing for newspaper editors and publishers sponsored by Gov. James Blanchard and the Michigan Press Association.

Blanchard appeared at the beginning of the day-long conference, and briefly bragged about the success of his administration in wiping out Michigan's deficit.

There were jokes, poses for photos and such, and a report by State Treasurer Robert Bowman before Blanchard departed and the lineup of speakers continued.

Much of the information was not of the rah-rah type; and some of it definitely fell into that category.

That was OK. Blanchard had just won the election by nearly 70 percent of the votes cast, the highest victory margin in history. People in his administration whose jobs were intact four more years were happy, and I couldn't blame them.

I, personally, didn't start gushing until after lunch.

Our first afternoon speaker was Michigan Supreme Court Chief Justice G. Mennen Williams—you know, "Soapy" Williams, the man who was also Michigan's governor from 1949 to 1960.

While his face had a few more wrinkles than I remembered, he was wearing his signature bow tie. He was a popular governor during the years I was growing up.

After his speech on a four-point program to improve Michigan's court system, I bumped into him in the hallway.

I shook his hand and gushed a little—all right, quite a bit. It was great fun.

After the speeches were done, the conference ended with a reception at the governor's residence.

While I've met first lady Paula Blanchard, who grew up in Clarkston and graduated from Clarkston High School, I had never met the governor.

As I was shaking his hand and introducing myself, I casually gushed that I was from Clarkston. The governor smiled.

"Clarkston's near and dear to our hearts," he gushed.

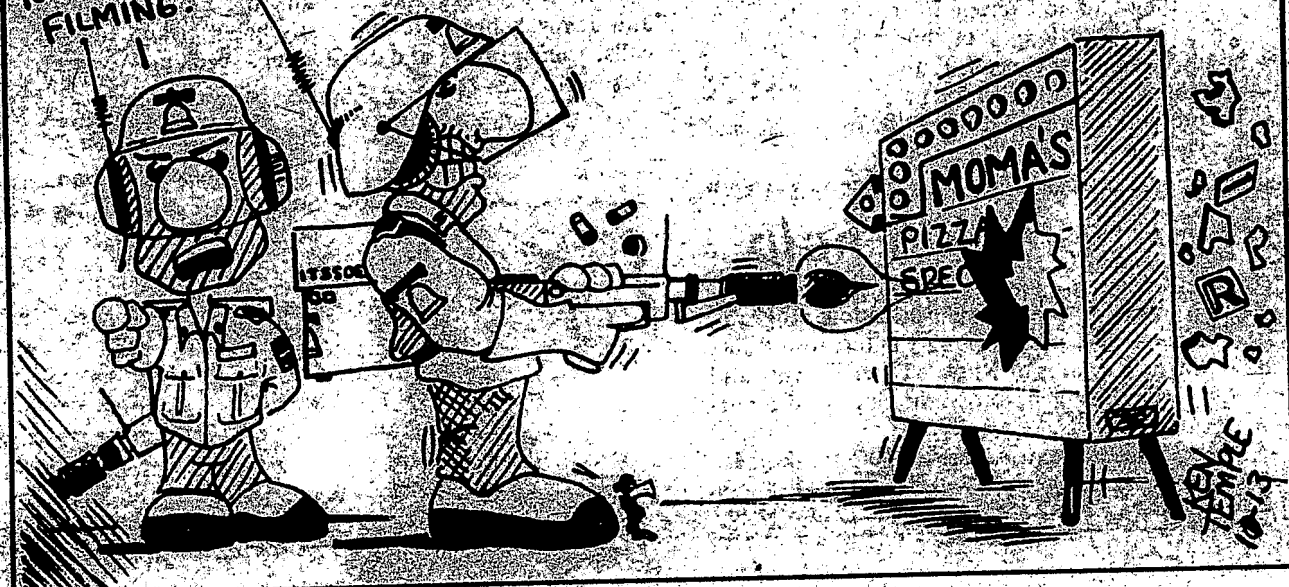
## The Clarkston News

### Letter policy

We welcome our readers' opinions. Letters to the editor must arrive at The Clarkston News office by noon Monday to be considered for publication in Wednesday's paper. We reserve the right to edit all letters for brevity and clarity and to limit the number of letters from any one individual on any one topic. We discourage copies of letters sent elsewhere, and require all letters be signed and include a phone number and address. We may withhold names on request, but will not publish unsigned letters. Address all letters to: Letters to the Editor, The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48016.

## NEWS FLASH!

HEY, YOU! QUIT FILMING!



THE LONG RUMORED INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP SECRET SIGN ORDINANCE ENFORCEMENT SQUAD, BETTER KNOWN AS ITSSOES, IS UNCOVERED ENFORCING THE ORDINANCE!!!

## -Letter to the editor-

### Cops say thanks

Thanks for a great job, Independence Township! Sheriff John F. Nichols and deputies assigned to Independence Township wish to thank all those people that helped in the passage of the police millage on Nov. 4.

The township board, the Police Study Committee, business owners, concerned citizens, The

Clarkston News and deputies helped get the message out to voters.

We of the Sheriff's Department are proud to serve the township and appreciate the response to our call for help.

This millage will help us provide more preventive patrol, faster response and complaint follow-up.

It is our intention to work with your elected board and citizens to improve the police service and quality of life in Independence Township.

Protective Services Division  
Carl G. Matheny, Captain



Jim Sherman

## Jim's Jottings

Deer hunters are known to wander away from the truth. For a while I thought it was the cold, until I heard tales of the Nov. 15 hunt in July.

The story that came out of our camp last year could be attributed to four things: The cold; the freezing drizzle; and two blokes who love marauding in the worst kind of conditions.

One chap is Bob Beatty, a former Oxford resident who now lives in Frankfurt and owns Betsy Bay Marina. The other is my son, Jim.

These two hunt under the influence of Gumperson's Law: The worse the weather, the further you hunt from the road.

Opening day 1985 was bad weather-wise in the UP. It was cold and damp, and worsened after lunch. Bob Beatty decided the biggest, and horniest buck would be a mile north of the northern most road in the Hiawatha Sportsman's Club.

He may have been right, because when he showed up at the noon campfire, he said he had one down "at the north wire." He also said it was inaccessible by 4-wheel drive.

The best way to get there is by boat, the boat salesman said. His downed deer wasn't too far from the west end of Pull Up Lake, and the club hadn't taken in the rowboats yet.

Jim volunteered to help Bob. I told you they think alike. In a rather heavy mixture of rain and

snow they headed out in the lake, and the rest of us took to our cars and trails.

In about a half hour we heard four shots from the vicinity of where Bob and Jim should be. Since we weren't about to get out of our car, we headed back to Pull Up. We could see the two way out in the lake by an island. Eventually, they got near us.

We could see two bucks in the rowboat along with two soaked hunters. They were big and horny—the deer, not the hunters. An 8 and 10 point.

"How'd you get the second one?" we asked. "We saw it on shore from the boat, and it just stood there looking at us," Beatty said.

"Wow!" "Good going!" "Congratulations!"

Two deer in our camp is a record. We tied enough buck ropes together to haul the boat and venison out of the lake with the Bronco, took pictures, and smiled like satisfied hunters and friends of hunters.

Well, it took awhile, but eventually the truth will come from even deer hunters. There was no heroism. Seems two rowing hunters spotted a still warm, recently shot buck on shore and brought it back.

The four shots were fired only for credence and future fireside talk. It won't rank up there with the story my late father-in-law told about the buck being so close he had to back up to get his gun around, but it'll do until 1986.



## Bouquets

### McHonesty applauded

On Nov. 4, I placed an order at the Sashabaw McDonald's drive-in window at 6:05 a.m. for an Egg McMuffin and coffee. I gave the cashier a \$20 bill and forgot to get my change.

I didn't realize my loss until later in the day. When I arrived home from work, after tracing my steps all day, I decided to call McDonald's and see if perhaps they had an overage in their register.

I knew it was a long shot, but it paid off. This very honest crew had, indeed, found an overage and set aside the money (\$18.35) for me.

They certainly renewed my faith in people and young people in general.

Donna Verbouw

### Great pumpkin help

The Clarkston Alternative Education program, located in the Clarkston Learning Center, would like to thank the new owners of Ritter's Market, Amy and Gary Reed, for their generous reduction on the purchase of pumpkins.

The art class students decorated 20 pumpkins for

### ALL ABOUT TOWN



"QUICK, GET UP! SHE JUST PULLED INTO THE DRIVEWAY!"

contribution to the senior residents of the Hildebrand Home—a positive Halloween contribution to our community!

Alternative Education Staff:  
Mona Cottick, Margie Ried, Larry Saville, Betsy Travis, John Zittel, Ginny Farmer, Coordinator, and Students

### Many kindnesses

The family of Merle J. DeNise would like to thank each and every one for the many kind acts, flowers, food, cards of encouragement and sympathy and memorials to the Cancer Fund.

We would also like to thank the Revs. William and Jenny Schram for the many hospital and home calls, their prayers and comforting words at the service.

Agnes DeNise  
Donald DeNise  
Dolores Coleman

### Magnificent rakers

To members of 1986-87 Student Council of Clarkston High School:

I want to thank you for your leaf raking good deed on Sunday the 2nd of November. My yard is large and you did a magnificent job.

Billie Crowley and Polly

### Caring appreciated

We want to thank our many friends for being with us during our time of sorrow. The flowers and cards were very much appreciated.

We want to express a special thank you to the Rev. Karl Zeigler and also a special thank you to Norma and Harold Goyette.

Family of George W. Miller



**CLEANUP IN CLARKSTON:** Clarkston High School's Student Council hit the village's Main Street, alleys and Depot Park on Saturday, filling bags with litter. The Community Clean-up Project led by council member Jenny Robbins involved about 20 students, some of whom also worked at the school complex off Waldon Road. The crew pictured working on the east

side of Main Street are, from left, Cyndi Merritt, Steve Harken, Floy Licatovich, Martina Stahl and Sandy Coulter. "I think it's really a good idea," said Merritt. "We found a lot of garbage in certain places." A treasure was a bag of confetti they're saving to recycle at basketball games. The most common litter was cigarette butts. "That is the worst," said Merritt.

## 'If it Fitz . . .'

### Early awakening

Jim Fitzgerald



Do I really need this?

That's what I asked myself early one Saturday morning when Emily woke me up by jumping on my back. I wanted to stay in bed until noon. That's my hobby.

It was a warm morning. Emily turned on my electric blanket. She also turned on the radio. She clicked the digital clock until a.m. became p.m. and then yelled that it was time to get up.

Actually, it was time to bug Grandpa to take her to the park. Emily finally won when she climbed aboard her grandmother's exercise bike and I had to get out of bed to keep her from falling off into a glass bookcase.

I should have swatted her bottom and thrown her out of the bedroom. But Emily has turned five; she attends kindergarten and I can understand every word she says when she phones to say she's so busy she has no idea when she'll be able to visit me.

She used to say "cool" for "school" but now she says "school" just as plainly as I do. She has learned how to pronounce her S's, that makes me feel sad: Emily is growing up.

I'm already too familiar with the doleful feeling a grandfather gets when his granddaughter becomes old enough to wear makeup. At granddaughter Michele's 17th birthday party, I asked her at what age she first became

aware that her eyelids were turning blue.

Sure, I still have nine-month-old Tricia to lift high over my head without breaking my back. But when I suggested that Tricia could come to the park with us, Emily answered: "No way, Jose."

I SHOULD TALK to Emily sternly about being a smart mouth. But how many more years will she want me to herself? This old fool is hanging on as long as possible. When the two sisters come visiting, my time with Tricia is taken with stealth.

For now, I can report that Tricia is a centerfold child. She folds in the center more easily than any baby extant. She can scratch the back of her head with her feet easier than I can scratch my nose with my finger. And that marvelous spot just below Tricia's ears is just as great to nuzzle as the same spot below Emily's ears, but, for now, don't tell Emily I said so.

Emily brought me her shoes and socks to put on her. For me, kids' socks have always been agonizing, but this was ridiculous. It took an astonishing amount of pulling and straining to pull those dumb socks over Emily's feet. Later, Grandma said it was no wonder. For anklets, Emily was wearing Tricia's knee socks.

When I demanded an explanation, Emily said she was in a hurry to get to the park and those were the only

socks she could find. And I asked myself if I really needed that kind of travail.

WELL, LOOK AT IT this way. Look back to last November when I wrote about a grandfather who almost never saw his grandchildren. His daughter, saying he usually read this column, asked me to write something that would make him realize she and her children loved him.

The request was imperative because the grandfather—several years younger than I—was ill. There'd been some family disagreements years earlier, but it was time to make up. I wrote the column. Recently, I heard from the daughter.

"My father died knowing he was loved and forgiven by his family and friends. He didn't really believe it until he read your column."

But, because of his illness, he was unable to enjoy the company of his grandchildren during his last months. He didn't get a chance to catch up on all the missed hugs.

That is something for me to think about the next time a grandchild interferes with my hobby of sleeping until noon. Do I really need this? Boy, do I ever. I should grab the joy while I can.

And rather than fret about Emily growing up, I should be grateful I was around long enough to hear her pronounce her S's.



# Local 'Just Say No' rally attracts Adrenalin

The "Just Say No" rally designed to encourage Clarkston Community youngsters to take a stand against drugs will spring to life Thursday, Nov. 20.

The rally will also kickoff the formation of Just Say No clubs in Clarkston's elementary schools, said organizer Jeanette Sanders.

Rock bands including Adrenalin and Clarkston's own Section 8 will provide a portion of the entertainment from 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Clarkston Elementary School's multipurpose room.

Also planned are a karate demonstration and appearances by the Lions mascot, TV Channel 4 "Saturday Night Music Machine" host Curtis Gadson, juggler Brad Harmon and the Clarkston High School Mime Troupe.

Food will be sold by the Clarkston Athletic Boosters with selections including hot dogs, soft drinks and snack items.

Admission is free, but donations will be accepted. Parents can attend with their youngsters, and children of all ages are welcome.

Sign-up sheets for children and parents interested in participating in Just Say No clubs in their schools will be available.

Children who join the clubs will be able to plan their own activities.

"If they want a party, they will have a party—but there won't be any drugs there," said Sanders.

The only commitment for members is that they agree to lead a drug-free life. Meetings will be held once a month. Currently, the clubs are planned only at elementary schools, but Sanders said they will be started at the junior highs if there is an interest.

The Just Say No program began at the en-



Adrenalin has signed to appear at the Just Say No rally in Clarkston on Nov. 20. The rock band recently appeared at Detroit's No Crack Rally. "They've had one death and one rehabilitation

couragement of First Lady Nancy Reagan. It is based on a format developed in 1985 in Oakland, Calif.

Sponsors of the Clarkston-rally are Clarkston Area Youth Assistance and its subcommittee

in their group. That's why they're drug free and that's why they're getting on the bandwagon—because they know what it does," said Jeanette Sanders, rally organizer.

Clarkston Area Chemical People.

Donations are being accepted to help fund the rally. For more information, call Garry Pullins at 625-9007.

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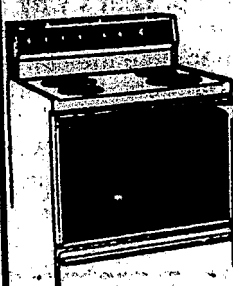
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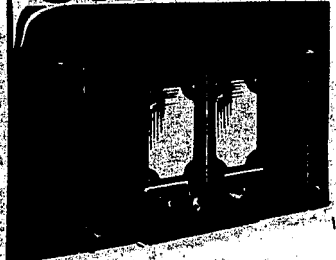
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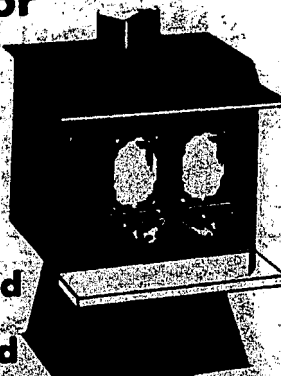
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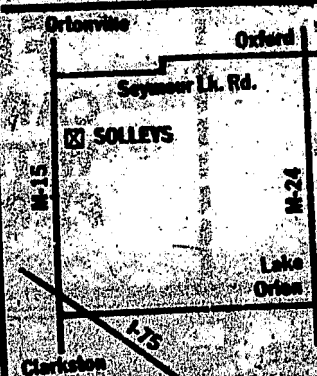
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## Citizens study police

The citizens' police study group is planning its fourth meeting at 7 p.m. Nov. 19 at the Clarkston Village Hall, 375 Depot Rd.

Jim Steward, director of public safety in Huntington Woods, is to discuss combined police and fire services. The meeting is open to the public.

At past meetings, representatives from the Oakland County Sheriff's Department and Michigan State Police have spoken.

The group plans a year-long study of types of police services available. A recommendation will then be made to the Independence Township Board on the best value of service, considering cost and amount of coverage, said chairperson Frank Millard.

## Program tackles holiday depression

Holidays can be difficult for those who have lost someone they love.

A program offering suggestions and discussion on how to cope with such losses is planned Thursday, Nov. 13, in Springfield Township Hall.

Members of GOALS (Getting on After Loss of a Spouse) requested the program, which is sponsored by the Springfield Township Parks and Recreation Department, said Sherry Swindell, director of the department.

Lewis Wint, owner of the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, will present the program at 7 p.m. in the downstairs meeting room.

The free program includes the short movie "Living When a Loved One Has Died," discussion about depression around the holidays and distribution of the booklet "Holiday Help."

For more information, call Swindell at 625-4802.

## Sheriff's log

Monday, Nov. 3, two televisions and a CB were stolen from a residence on Columbia Road, Independence Township.

Monday, a purse was snatched from a car in the Burger King parking lot on Dixie Highway, Independence Township.

Wednesday, a bike was stolen on Princess Lane, Independence Township.

Wednesday, a saxophone was stolen from a residence on Big Lake Road, Springfield Township.

Parking lots were a hot bed for crime on the weekend. On Friday, two minors were issued appearance tickets for possession of beer at the Quik Pik parking lot on M-15, Independence Township.

Friday, a tire was slashed in the parking lot of St. Daniel Church, Independence Township.

Friday, four hubcaps were stolen in the Deer Lake Racquet Club parking lot on White Lake Road, Independence Township.

Friday, two snowmobile covers were taken in the Parview Apartments parking lot, Independence Township.

Friday, three minors were issued appearance tickets for possession of beer at a party on Amy Drive, Independence Township.

Friday, a United States flag and the pole it was on were stolen from a house on Morningstar Road, Independence Township.

Friday, a motorcycle was stolen from a garage on Curtis Lane, Independence Township.

Friday, a mailbox was run over on Hillcrest

Street, Independence Township.

Saturday, two car windows were smashed and the radio was ripped out of a car on Allen Road, Independence Township.

Saturday, a beer mug was thrown through a car window in the parking lot of the Deer Lake Inn on Dixie Highway, Independence Township.

Saturday, a radar detector was taken from a car in the Northcrest Apartments parking lot on Shore Court, Independence Township.

Saturday, three mailboxes were knocked over on Lakeview Drive, Independence Township.

Sunday, eggs were thrown on a house and car on Warbler Drive, Independence Township.

Sunday, two televisions, a stereo, speakers and a VCR were stolen from a residence on Clarkston Road, Independence Township.

Sunday, a .38 caliber handgun was stolen from a residence on Transparent Road, Independence Township.

Sunday, \$846 was reported missing from a floor safe at Hop-In Foods on Dixie Highway, Springfield Township.

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

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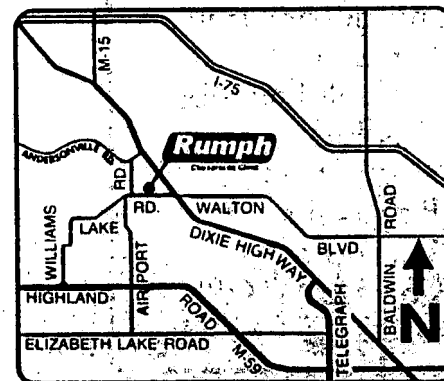
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# Parents protest against 6th grade changes

By Kathy Greenfield

Following strong parental protests, the Clarkston board of education decided to wait a month to decide whether or not to move sixth-graders into the junior high schools in the fall of 1987.

After two hours of discussion, the board decided to request two reports before making a decision.

The five elementary school principals will report on the feasibility of continuing to house sixth grade in their buildings and the junior high school principals will report on the possibility of housing grades six and seven at Sashabaw Junior High School and eight and nine at Clarkston Junior High School.

Discussion of a completed report by Duane Lewis, CJHS principal, and David Reschke, SJHS principal, included statements that some elements of a middle school concept of teaching would begin immediately with the sixth-graders and that every at-

tempt would be made to separate them from ninth-graders during school hours.

Lewis said grades six and eight could not be housed at CJHS because there are not enough classrooms.

The board agreed that moving the sixth-graders next year is being considered because enrollment increases are expected to continue in elementary schools.

Discussion included that the higher enrollment will mean larger class sizes and the elimination of classrooms for computers and music.

There is space available in the junior high schools and because the board has already decided a middle school concept would be preferred, it was decided that if sixth-graders moved next year, the educational changes could begin.

The middle school concept includes team teaching, blending subjects for projects, strong team sports programs within the school and more counseling.

The board is also working toward a plan to build a new high school for grades nine through 12. Voters would have to approve the proposal, and if they did as early as 1987, the building would not be completed until 1990.

About 30 parents were present at the meeting.

Among those who spoke was Jessica Gard. She urged the board to consider doing a study on purchasing more portable classrooms rather than moving sixth grade out of the elementary schools.

Thomas responded by saying one portable

classroom costs \$44,000 plus sewer and water hookup expenses. Instead of increasing in value, the portables depreciate rapidly, she said.

The board would prefer to spend the required "hundreds of thousands of dollars on a permanent solution" rather than a temporary one, she said.

Some parents suggested class sizes be increased and the computer and music rooms be eliminated rather than move the sixth grade.

Because the junior high school principals have asked that sixth-graders be housed in the same building with ninth-graders for a maximum of three years, parents expressed concern that the movement would only be temporary if voters failed to approve a new high school.

Fear for their children over the loss of such items as recess and possible problems created by riding school buses with students through grade 12 were also stated.

The crowd broke into applause twice.

The first time followed a statement by Barb Sartor. "I still hope (the board) comes to an agreement that the sixth-graders stay in the elementary schools if at all possible," she said.

The second time was when her husband, Evie Sartor, spoke.

"I think you have to build a high school and go that way," he said. "It seems to me you're going at it backwards. Don't stick my kid in the junior high—he'll be an annex kid. He won't be in junior high and he won't be in elementary school."

He's my  
brother

Stephanie Bechtel



Older brothers are something everyone should have.

They provide great company when your parents leave you home alone. They can be someone to look up to when things get bad, not to mention that, if approached correctly, they can serve as a superb defense mechanism when someone older or bigger wants to end your life.

My brother Mike and I have always gotten along fairly well.

As kids we played football, Nerf basketball and boxing, all with him on his knees to lessen the disadvantage I had, being seven years younger and about 12 inches shorter.

The outcome was always the same, though. I'd run off to my mom and swear to her, "Mike tried to kill me."

The next day we'd be outside again, playing games and having fun.

As our ages grew, our interests changed. His went from games to college (he's 22) and mine from games to guys (I'm 15). But the influence is still there.

I often hear my mom telling me, "Now, you're starting to sound like your brother."

What I'm getting at is this: Kids make brothers and sisters out to be terrible, awful creatures, when really they could end up your best friends!

Stephanie Bechtel, a ninth-grader at Sashabaw Junior High School, is working with The Clarkston News this school year through the SJHS Mentorship Program.



POND PASTIME: Sarah, 16 months, would like to feed the ducks all by herself, but she's not quite steady enough on the soggy bank of the

Mill Pond in Clarkston. Her mother, Linda Mehaffey, gives her a hand. [Photo by Julie Campe]

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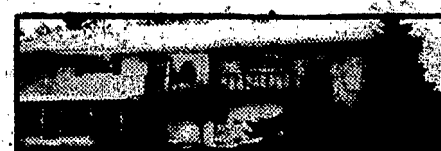
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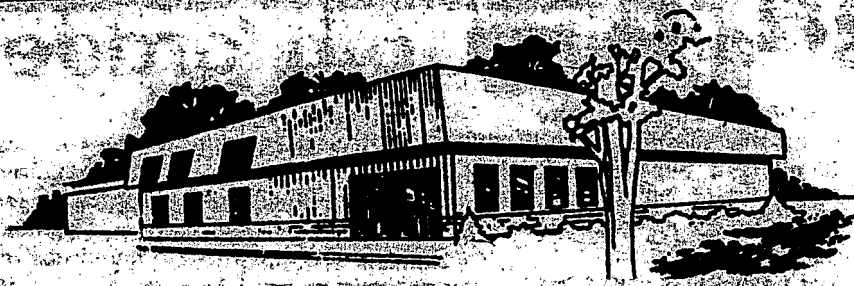
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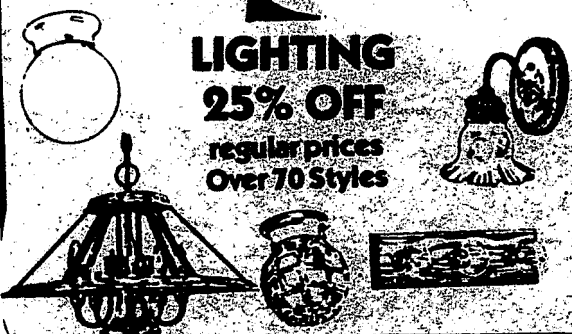
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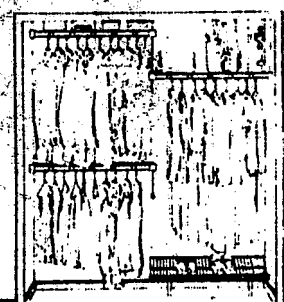
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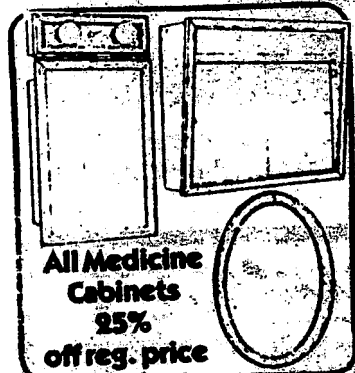
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# Scoreboard

## Basketball

**Clarkston High Junior Varsity**  
**Pontiac Northern 35, Wolves 33**  
 Nov. 6—The Wolves (13-4) lose their second heartbreaker of the week and their second game to Northern this season.

Jenny Grohs makes two free throws to tie the game at 33 with 19 seconds left. Grohs then intercepts the inbounds pass, but the Wolves can't convert and the Huskies hit two free throws with nine seconds left to win.

Grohs and Cindy Beal lead Clarkston with 11 points each and Beal grabs 17 rebounds. EYonne Atkin adds 13 boards, guard Deanna Green gets 11 and Stacy Shurtz has 10.

**Grosse Pte. North 50, Wolves 49**  
 Nov. 4—The Wolves are outscored 17-8 in the fourth quarter and lose at Grosse Pointe North.

Clarkston has a chance to win with four seconds left. Shurtz hits the front

end of a one-and-one to make the score 50-49. She misses the second and the Wolves get the rebound, but they can't put it in.

Grohs pours in 20 points, Beal scores 12 and gets 10 rebounds and Atkin gets eight points, five assists and seven steals.



**Clarkston Junior High**  
**Wolverines 59, Avondale 32**  
 Nov. 4—Rhonda Jokisch and Celeste Steinhelper hit for 16 points each to pace Clarkston in the rout. The Wolverines are 5-4 in their last nine games and 5-10 overall.

**Wolverines 54, Holly 42**  
 Nov. 3—Jokisch scores a season-high 21 points and Steinhelper chips in with 12 for Clarkston. The victory breaks a three-game losing streak.

**Sashabaw Junior High**  
**Cougars 45, Holly 32**

Nov. 5—The Cougars finish their regular season at 4-10 and will join Clarkston Junior High at the Romeo Tournament beginning Nov. 17.

Emily Zubalik tops Sashabaw with 12 points and 10 steals and Ingrid Larson scores 10 and pulls down 12 rebounds. Susan McKoin adds seven and Christy Graham has six.

## The Week Ahead

**THURSDAY, NOV. 13**  
**Girls Varsity/JV Basketball**  
 Waterford Mott at Clarkston, 6 p.m.

**MONDAY, NOV. 17**  
**Jr. High Girls Basketball**  
 Clarkston & Sashabaw at Romeo Tournament

**TUESDAY, NOV. 18**  
**Girls Varsity/JV Basketball**  
 Clarkston at Lake Orion, 6 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY, NOV. 19**  
**Jr. High Girls Basketball**  
 Clarkston & Sashabaw at Romeo Tournament

**THURSDAY, NOV. 20**  
**Girls Varsity Basketball**  
 High School District Playoffs (Nov. 20-26)

**SATURDAY, NOV. 22**  
**Jr. High Girls Basketball**  
 Clarkston & Sashabaw at Romeo Tournament

# Clarkston All-League Picks



**Jokisch**

## Cross country

Kate Conlen  
 Merideth Green  
 Kathleen McInnis

## Football

**First Team**  
 Jim Hall  
 Joe Hamelin  
 Dan Jokisch  
 Josh Newblatt  
 Mike Wells

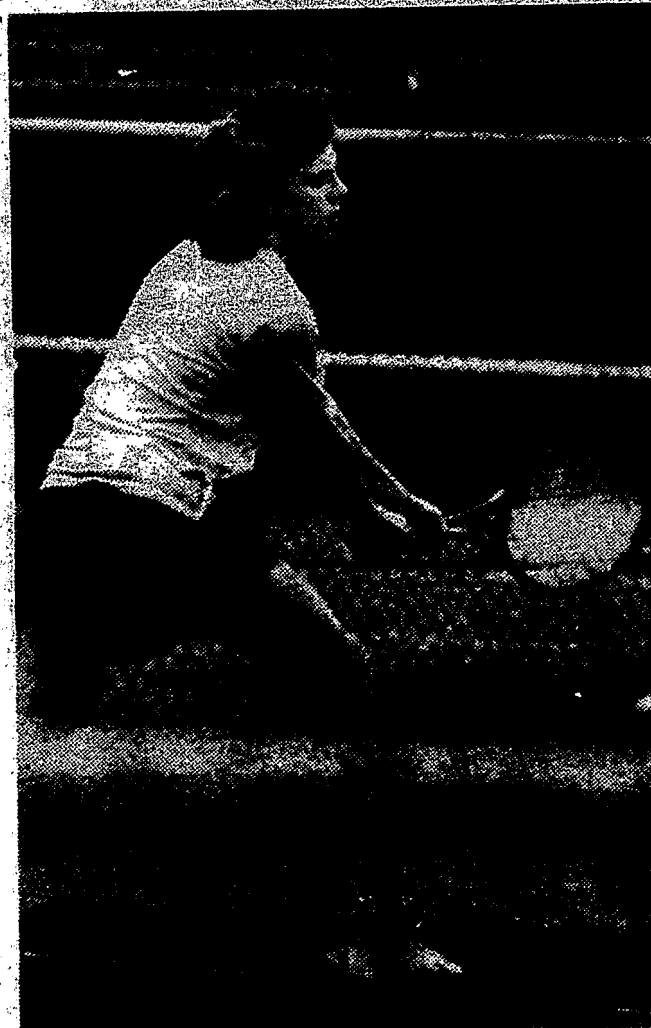
**Honorable Mention**  
 Jeff Billig  
 Craig Chamberlain  
 Todd Misiak  
 Rob Ronk  
 Jim Turk  
 Stacy Turner

## Golf

Gunnar Karlstrom

## Tennis

Ashley Adams  
 Rhonda Bowes  
 Coreen Hummel  
 Shelley Rood



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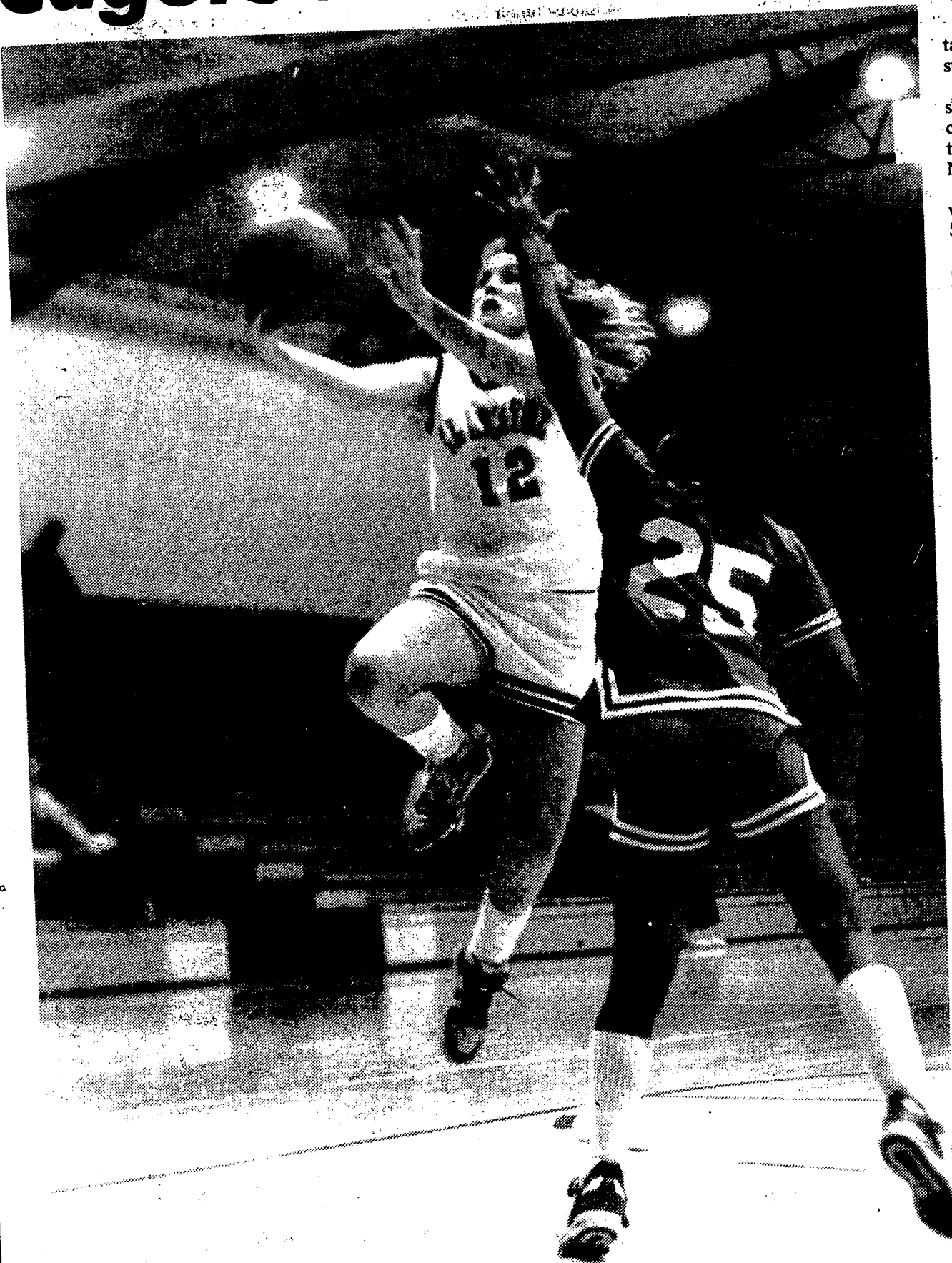
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# Cagers roll to 10th straight win



Dave McDonald has to be wondering what it takes to get his girls basketball team ranked in the state coaches poll.

Coming into this week, Clarkston had won 10 straight games and had a 15-2 record, yet had not cracked the honorable mention listings. Three teams the Wolves have beaten, Flint Powers, Grosse Pointe North and Waterford Kettering, were on the list.

All the Wolves can do is keep winning and that's what they did last week, beating Grosse Pointe North, 50-32, Nov. 4 and Pontiac Northern, 48-29, Nov. 6.

The 10-game winning streak is the longest in recent memory. Clarkston's 1975 team had strings of both eight and nine victories in a row.

Grosse Pointe came into its game with a 13-1 record and McDonald was surprised to see his team ahead 31-13 at the half.

"It was an aggressive game," he said. "We were too physical for them. They were fast, but we're pretty fast, too. We had a little more depth."

Missy Odell has been playing a well-rounded brand of ball lately, as she scored 11 points, had 14 rebounds and dished out seven assists.

Michele Wyniemko scored 10 on five of six shots and she also had 10 rebounds and five steals.

Lisa Ladd added nine points and Ali Fedio had eight points and eight rebounds.

The Wolves had about 30 turnovers against Grosse Pointe and probably as many against Pontiac Northern. McDonald called the Northern game "ugly," but the defensive effort was enough to win.

Clarkston scored 16 consecutive points in the first half and led 26-6 at halftime.

Michelle Baker put in 12 points and Fedio had 10, all in the first half, for the Wolves.

Missy Odell glides to the hoop against Pontiac Northern in a 48-29 win last week. Odell helped the Wolves to two victories and scored 11 points and passed for seven assists against Grosse Pointe North.

## Sports

## Houck hopes for comeback; injury makes it a long wait

By Chris Gerbas

Gina Houck and her knee brace have become inseparable.

In fact, whenever Houck wants to participate in sports, she'll have to wear the brace.

"They told me when I'm 30 or 40, I'll have arthritis," she said.

It's been a frustrating senior year for Houck, who started the first four games of the basketball season for Clarkston before her knee gave out. Now Houck can be found at the end of the bench, cheering on her teammates.

"I wanted to do everything this year, since this is my senior year, and that's what really ticks me off," said Houck.

The whole ordeal began for Houck when she slid into home playing softball in May and her knee "twisted in five different directions. It was kind of gross."

That was followed by numerous trips to doctors' offices, different opinions and exercises, the brace and, finally, a reinjuring of the knee Sept. 11 at Rochester Adams.

Houck played against Adams without the brace, which had broken the day before in practice. It was a custom-made brace, worth about \$700 and it came with a life-time guarantee.

She reinjured the knee on the last play of the game, coming down with a rebound, and had to have surgery.

"I had torn cartilage," she said. "They took 40 percent out of one and 20 percent out of the other. Right now, my knee is one and a half inches loose."

[see HOUCK, Page 16]

Gina Houck hasn't spent too much time on the basketball court this season because of a knee injury, which will require her to wear a brace whenever she plays a sport.





## Crystal clear

### The 'ME' column

Chris Gerbasi



*"Professional Profile," or much more than you really want to know about me. (This is an even-numbered week, which means a self-indulgent column).*

**Name:** Christopher James Gerbasi. That's Ger-BAY-see, with a hard "G."

**Born:** Dec. 15, 1962. Looking at some of Clarkston's rosters makes me feel very old. For example, Michelle Baker was born on Oct. 2, 1970. I was in second grade by then. I had Miss Buckman for a teacher at Rosedale Elementary in Livonia. I think Oct. 2 would've been a Friday. My class was probably starting to decorate the room with paper pumpkins and maybe I played football after school or watched the playoffs or World Series. Baker was still in the maternity ward.

**Occupation:** Sportswriter. I don't like "reporter" because I'm not a good reporter and I'm certainly not a photographer. I just like to write.

**Favorite sport:** Aside from Australian Rules Football, I like whatever's going on at the time, but that seems to be everything these days. Ironically, the more I write about sports, the less I follow them.

**Favorite food:** Steak. I've always loved steak and I hate those commercials that show a family going to a restaurant and the kids always order hamburgers. What a bunch of bull, so to speak.

**Favorite music:** Pete Townshend and The Who.

**Favorite movie:** "It's A Wonderful Life" with "Diner" a close second.

**Favorite TV show:** Not "Cosby." "Late Night with David Letterman" with "Moonlighting" a close second. Carson, Rivers and Brenner can't touch Letterman and you gotta like that Cybil Shepherd.

**Hobbies:** Hanging out at the Big Boy, wing-walking, collecting Civil War pewter chess pieces, writing fan mail to Pee Wee Herman, crocheting

"Welcome" mats, Acapulco cliff diving, spending an inordinate amount of time watching girls basketball and palm reading.

**For fun:** I like to go to parties where I don't know anyone and be obnoxious.

**Idol:** Townshend. He can say more in a four-minute song than I can in a lifetime of columns.

**Biggest thrill:** Graduating from high school. The cops had always allowed the grads to party in the parking lot after the graduation ceremony. Somebody set off a ton of firecrackers in the press box, someone else drove over a little security guard's shack in the lot and there were a few fights and general mayhem. It was a lot of fun. That was the last year the grads could party in the parking lot.

**Biggest accomplishment:** Graduating from U-M. There were a few times I didn't want to stick it out, but I knew that I had to if I wanted to get anywhere. Actually I coasted because I had an easy curriculum, but if I had worked hard I could be making \$25,000 today as an engineer. But then I couldn't write columns.

**Goal:** Win the Lotto.

**If I could change one thing:** I would change more than one thing. But for starters, I would be more outgoing.

**Most embarrassing moment:** I embarrass easily, so every day I suffer a minor tragedy. Losing to Missy Odell in H-O-R-S-E was not fun. I took a lot of abuse for shanking my punt the other week. Even thinking of playing basketball with Tim McCormick seems ridiculous right now. But those things are no big deal. There's just too many things to even begin listing them, so let's just say, "anytime I dance."

*(Editor's note: Next week, Gerbasi begins an 18-part autobiographical series. The first installment is entitled, "The Early Years: Prodigy or Just Lucky?")*

## Houck works on comeback

[HOUCK, continued from Page 15]

Since then, Houck has gone through therapy sessions three times a week for about an hour and half each time.

Her therapy consists of placing muscle contractors on her knee, riding a stationary bike, leg presses and curls and using a Cybex strength machine.

Houck has missed eight weeks of basketball. She had hoped to be back in time for this week's Waterford Kettering game, but now she may just sit out the season and get ready for volleyball.

But basketball is her favorite sport. She had a choice last year between playing for the junior varsity or the varsity team.

"I said JV right away because I knew I wouldn't play (on the varsity)," Houck said. "I thought a year on the JV would make me better for the next year."

And it did, although she never expected to start this season. But, of course, it didn't last long.

Her injury opened the way for one of her best friends, Jane Selent, to start for the Wolves. Ironically, Selent recently joined Houck at the end of the bench for two games due to strained knee ligaments.

It's been tough for Houck to sit there all season.

"I still dress out for the games and come to all the practices," she said. "At first, a couple girls asked me, 'Why are you dressing out?' and I felt really bad, but I just said, 'I'm still part of the team.'"



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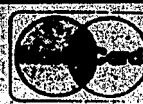
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## Young hunter bags a deer in first year

It didn't take long for David Russell to get the hang of the bow and arrow.

In just his first year of hunting, the 12-year-old took down a six-point buck which stretched out about 7 feet.

It was his fifth time out this season in the woods of Manistee when he shot the deer Oct. 18.

"I shot four arrows and I knew I missed three," said Russell, of Independence Township. "Three went over their backs."

But then Russell got a fourth chance at dusk.

"It was just dark enough, I could still see him pretty good," he said. "I walked up and he looked at me and then I looked away. I shot and I think he fell down and then I heard him kicking away in the woods."

Russell said he was about 30 yards away from the deer when he shot and it took him and his father, Ron, about 20 minutes to find the deer. They were both excited to see the six-point antlers.

Ron Russell got two does on the trip. He got one with an arrow and hit the other with his van while traveling on M-55 on the way to Manistee. He's been hunting with a bow and arrow for four years, which is how long his son has been practicing archery in the backyard.

The Russells went back up north this past weekend, without any success, but David said he'll keep on practicing.

## Go for walks in CHS hallways

People who enjoy walking but avoid the exercise during cold-weather months will soon have another option.

Clarkston High School is opening its hallways to the walking public.

Starting Saturday, Nov. 15, walkers may use the hallways 6 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8-12 Saturday morning, holidays not included.

A mile course has been marked in the upper hallways, said Mel Vaara, assistant superintendent.

A custodian will be on duty at all times if anyone has questions, he said.

"It's a good deal," said Vaara. "I know people need to walk to get the exercise. If the weather's bad—stormy—they can walk indoors."



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### PREP PROFILE:

## Grohs loves hoops

Jenny Grohs is one of the leading scorers on Clarkston's junior varsity basketball team. She also plays volleyball and softball.

**Favorite sport:** Basketball.

**Favorite food:** Pizza.

**Favorite music:** Bon Jovi.

**Favorite movie:** "Top Gun."

**Favorite TV show:** "Cosby."

**Hobbies:** Sports.

**For fun:** She likes to go to parties.

**Biggest thrill:** Playing basketball in the Silverdome last year for a Waterford Parks and Rec team.

**Biggest accomplishment:** Her basketball season at Clarkston Junior High last year. "I had a pretty good year."

**Goal:** To play college basketball.

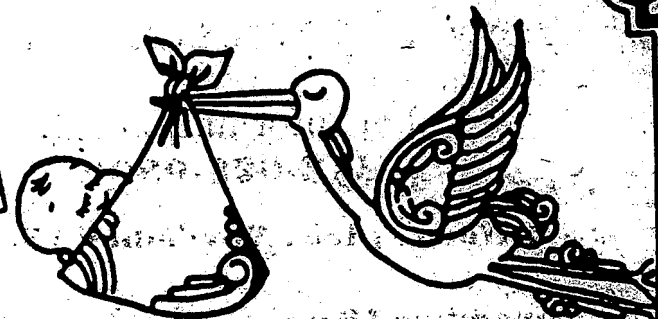
**If she could change one thing:** She would be taller or older because she's a year younger than everyone in her class.

**Most embarrassing moment:** "The first day of school last year because I was new." She went to Mason Junior High before Clarkston.



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# Pamphlet to be written for Clarkston historic homes

**By Julie Campe**  
A pamphlet is in the works about Clarkston's historical homes.  
Betty Duris, volunteering her time to research and write the information, reported the progress of the project at the Oct. 27 Clarkston Village Council meeting.  
A former Clarkston Community Historical Society president, she currently teaches English at Clarkston High School.  
The pamphlet is to include a stylized map of the historic district, information on its significance and on the structural styles in Clarkston, and a bibliography on maintenance and restoration, she said.  
"We're just trying to get the essence of the village across to people," said Duris, an Independence Township resident, after the meeting.  
Clarkston doesn't have a "Welcome to

Clarkston" brochure, so this may help out there, too, she said.  
Work should be completed by mid-December, she said.  
The village council is to use \$600 of community development funds, allocated for historical preservation and information, to pay for the printing of 3,000 copies.  
The pamphlet is to be mailed to the about 400 residences in the village and be available in area real estate offices as well. The village council is to pay the mailing costs.  
To the council members, the project is a good idea, said President Sharron Catallo after the meeting.  
"We're asked often by new people moving in the area and by real estate people for information, and we just don't have any," she said.

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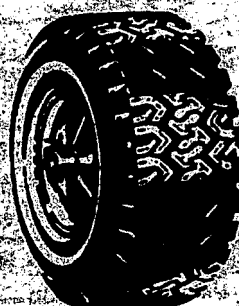
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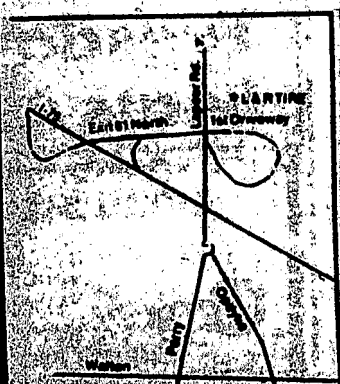
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# Chinese visitors tune into Clarkston

By Julie Campe

Music served as a universal form of communication last week in Clarkston schools.

Visitors from China listened to the vocal and instrumental music of elementary, junior high and high school students Nov. 6, and they seemed to reach an understanding despite the language barrier.

In a national art exchange program between the People's Republic of China and the United States, the visitors toured the U.S. for three months to study the teaching differences and to exchange ideas. At the same time, two U.S. representatives toured China.

Clarkston was one of the last stops for the visitors, who are to return this week to California and then home. While in Michigan, they visited Ingham, Macomb, Wayne and Oakland counties. In Oakland County, they visited West Bloomfield schools as well as Clarkston.

The visit was not only beneficial to the visitors but to the U.S. students and teachers as well, said Clifford Chapman, Clarkston High School band director.

"The kids have been in awe," he said. "They've been filled with respect. It's an excellent exchange."

"I think when they see someone else, they see themselves differently," he added. "It tells a little bit about the communicability of music. . . . It can bring down barriers."

With the help of interpreter Su Ye, Xin Guoliu and Zhu Zeping talked about the differences and similarities they noticed.

"Our first impression is that the music in this country is very popularized, especially the instrumental music education . . . in elementary and middle school," said Zhu.

He noticed a greater variety of teaching approaches and thought teachers here pay more attention to creativity.

Xin agreed and added, "I think both countries realize music is a very important part in children's education."

To William Neff, director of administrative services, they expressed surprise at the diverse number of classes and the availability of them to anyone, he said. They also told him jazz has only recently been permitted in China.

The men's visit to Clarkston schools was arranged when a school administrator from West Bloomfield called and asked if Clarkston would like to participate, Neff said.

Overall, their visit to the U.S. has been good, said Zhu and Xin. They didn't like American food, and they were overwhelmed by the friendliness of the people, they added.

Zhu, a music teacher at the Tianmen Experimental Primary School, instructs teachers. He has worked on creating teaching texts and has researched the use



Representatives from China visited Clarkston schools last week to observe the music classes. Gathering for a photo around pianist

Zhu Zeping are [from left] Xin Guoliu, Clifford Chapman, William Neff and Su Ye. Zhu played a sample of Chinese folk music.

of local folk music in teaching.

Editor-in-chief of a collection of children's songs entitled "Bamboo Shoots in Spring," he also performs on several Chinese instruments.

Xin, deputy director of the Fujian Province Middle School Teachers' Music Center Teaching Research Group, composes music and plays piano and accordion.

## Free program features fossils

When Cameron Oglesbee presents "Life From an Ancient World" on Thursday, Nov. 20, members of the audience will be able to handle the artifacts.

The free program for kindergarten through 12th-graders and their parents is to begin at 7 p.m. in the Sashabaw Junior High School cafeteria.

It includes a slide-lecture presentation and a hands-on exhibit of over 1,500 specimens of plant and marine fossils, volcanic glass and Mayan pottery.

Oglesbee, an amateur paleobotanist, boasts one of the largest private collections of fossils in the state. His appearance was planned by the North Oakland Council of Academically Talented.

"We're opening it up to K-12 because it's such an unusual hands-on experience in science," said Phyllis Cooley, program chairperson.

Audience members will have an opportunity to split open fossil-bearing rocks and each child will receive a certificate of participation, she said.

The program is sponsored by all parent-teacher organizations in the Clarkston school district and by Dr. Susan Coleman.

Sashabaw Junior High School is located at 5565 Pine Knob Rd., off Maybee Road, in Independence Township.

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Janae Cooley (left) as the fisherman's wife and Alexia Klayman as the fisherman ham it up during a rehearsal for—what else?—"The Fisherman and His Wife."

## Junior theater stages fables

The latest production by the Junior Theatre Class should appeal to all ages, says Mark Krontz.

Krontz is the instructor for the after-school enrichment program through Clarkston Community Education. This is his third year conducting the six-week courses for at Bailey Lake, Clarkston and Pine Knob elementaries.

The rehearsals culminate Tuesday, Nov. 18, at 7:30 p.m. when the 38 fourth- through sixth-graders come together on the Clarkston High School Little Theatre stage. They'll present a collection of eight short plays based on "Aesop's Fables" and "Grimm Brother Fairy Tales."

Admission to "Fairy Tales and Fables . . . A Night in the Spotlight" is free.

"This one is going to be really interesting," said Krontz. "They're adult plays. They're very much geared toward the adult audience, and the kids are doing an excellent job."

"We certainly encourage anyone who can to (attend)," he said. "It's an exciting experience for the kids."

ing a rehearsal for—what else?—"The Fisherman and His Wife."



Photos by Kathy Greenfield

Panic-stricken because "the sky is falling," Jill Fuller practices her lines from "Henny Penny." She plays the title role.

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## Holiday time turkey tips

With the holiday season approaching, it's time to think of Thanksgiving and Christmas get-togethers with family and friends. Roast turkey is a favorite dish for these occasions.

Unfortunately, food poisoning is possible unless care is taken in planning and preparation of the traditional bird, says Debra Stone, home economist with the Oakland County Cooperative Extension.

When purchasing a frozen turkey, buy it far enough in advance to allow proper time for thawing. "The safest place to thaw a turkey is in the refrigerator," says Stone.

Depending on the weight of the bird, refrigerator thawing can take one to three days. When frozen meats or poultry are thawed at room temperature, the outer surfaces of the meat remain too long at temperatures that allow bacteria to grow.

Never stuff a turkey the day before cooking. The warm, moist environment inside is a perfect place for bacteria to grow, says Stone.

Instead, stuff the turkey loosely just before putting it in the oven. Use a meat thermometer to make sure the interior of the stuffing reaches 165 degrees Fahrenheit.

After the meal, separate the turkey and dressing, cover them tightly and refrigerate immediately.

Leftover stuffing should be used within one or two days. Leftover turkey may be kept three or four days in the refrigerator.

For longer storage, wrap the meat and stuffing separately and freeze for later months. Cooked turkey will keep safely in the freezer up to six months.

For more information on turkey cooking, contact the Oakland County Cooperative Extension at 858-0904.

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## Community cable guide

Programs on public access cable-TV channel 11 are broadcast from the Independence Township studio of United Cable.

Monday through Thursday

Nov. 17-20

6:30pm—This Is the Life: "Second Chance" is this week's episode in the drama series sponsored by St. Trinity Lutheran Church of Independence Township. An ex-convict's feelings of guilt prevent him from adjusting to the outside world.

7pm—Microwave Plus: Home economist Betty Wagner, an Independence Township resident, demonstrates microwave oven cookery.

7:30pm—Independence Update: The local news and feature program is produced and crewed by Clarkston High School Media II students.

8pm—Oakland County Parks and Recreation Presents: "All-Visitor Trail at Independence

Oaks."

8:30pm—World of Glass: The series on stained glass continues with instruction on final soldering and grouting by Rocky Martina, owner of A World of Glass in Waterford Township.

9pm—Shirley's World: Independence Township psychic Shirley Lynch conducts a discussion with astrologer Karen Jones.

9:30pm—"Teens for Christ," a vocal concert filmed at Drayton Heights Free Methodist Church in Independence Township.

Independence Township cable channel 11 programs are broadcast Monday through Thursday evenings. Other times, the station features a billboard with community service announcements and the schedule of the evening's programs.

## 6 due tax refunds

Several people with Clarkston mailing addresses are included in a list of taxpayers still due tax refunds from their 1985 federal income tax returns.

The list includes Elaine Huntwork, Debra Santagelo, Patricia Schroth, Wendy S. Spencer, Julie Ann Brown, and Jack A. and Constance J. Rowe.

Statewide, 1,418 refund checks worth more than \$692,007 were returned by the Postal Service as undeliverable, said John Hummel, IRS District Director for Michigan.

When a refund is returned, the IRS attempts to locate the taxpayer by follow-up mail, "but there are always a small number who cannot be found," Hummel said.

If you are due a refund from your 1985 federal tax return, but have not yet received it, contact the IRS at 1-800-424-1040.

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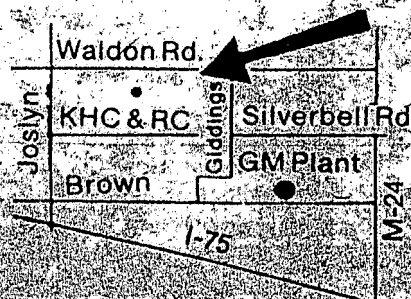
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Friends and family line the hillside at Clarkston's Depot Park on Saturday for a brief

tree planting dedication ceremony to honor Elizabeth Ronk, former Clarkston Postmistress.

At left taking snapshots is Independence Township Supervisor Frank Ronk, her son.

## At Depot Park

# Tree dedicated to Elizabeth Ronk

The sunshine appeared Saturday morning promptly at 11 a.m., just in time to shine down on Elizabeth Ronk's tree dedication ceremony at Clarkston's Depot Park.

Even without the sun, there was plenty of warmth flowing between those gathered on the hill to honor Clarkston's 36-year postmistress and current honorary chairperson of the Independence Township Sesquicentennial Council.

There were hugs and fond memories including the one shared by Clarkston resident Eva Masters, who said to Mrs. Ronk, "Remember when you and I used to run down this hill?" with emphasis on the word "run."

Janet Rose made the brief speech presenting the Bechtel crabtree planted in honor of Mrs. Ronk from the Clarkston Farm and Garden Club.

Fontie ApMadoc, chairperson of the Village Beautification Committee, explained that the flowering crabtree bursts into pink blossoms in the springtime but bears no messy berries. The tree, she said, was selected by Mrs. Ronk.

"I wanted something beautiful," Mrs. Ronk said.

After the ceremony, Mrs. Ronk expressed her pleasure.

"I just can't believe this is happening to me. I feel so honored and happy," she said. "I thank the garden club for doing this for me. Clarkston is a great place to live—everyone is always doing something nice for somebody."

Then Mrs. Ronk looked up the hill toward the back yard of her Main Street residence.

"I'll look forward to spring when this blossoms," she said. "I can see it from my kitchen window. Isn't this great?"

—Kathy Greenfield

## The Clarkston News SECTION 2

Wednesday, November 12, 1986

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Jim Huttenlocher shares a hug with Elizabeth Ronk before the tree dedication ceremony begins. The tree and plaque for Mrs. Ronk were

put in place by the Clarkston Farm and Garden Club.



# Iceland art

## She brings skill home

By Pat Young

Sandy Marrical learned to make gingerbread houses while living in Iceland with her Navy pilot husband. But the familiar little holiday houses with quaint windows and snow-laden roofs are known worldwide.

"There were sponsors who helped servicemen's families become accustomed to Iceland," Marrical explains. "Ours happened to be an art major, and she taught a group of us the craft."

Marrical loves to bake everything—cookies, pies, breads—so she just naturally enjoyed making gingerbread houses. She left Iceland in 1980, but she's been making the decorative houses every holiday since.

Marrical will offer her latest creation through a drawing at Santa's Workshop, a Clarkston Jaycee-sponsored craft show scheduled this Saturday. Tickets for the drawing will be 50 cents each or three for a dollar.

"You start a house by mixing the gingerbread dough," Marrical says. "It is made with honey, and that makes it last a long time. You can still eat it a month or two later and it's not stale."

Next, she chills the dough, rolls it out, and cuts it to cardboard patterns used to create the house. She also has patterns for a church, which is smaller.

"It's important to bake it to exactly the right hardness," she says. "It has to be crispy."

After baking, Marrical has to reshape the pieces on a flat surface, and then she begins the time-consuming task of decorating each piece.

"The thick frosting, called glue icing, is made of powdered meringue and sugar," she says. It is also used to glue the pieces of the house together after they are decorated.

Gum drops, candy wafers, and other edible decorations add the finishing touches. Lights can be placed inside, adding a warm glow to the house.

In Iceland, even the windows of the house were edible, made from a special sheet gelatin she cannot find in the United States.

Marrical will also be offering home-baked cookies at Santa's Workshop, and hand-crocheted scarves made by her mother-in-law, Eva Harvey. But the hit of her table is likely to be the gingerbread house.

She spends at least \$20 on the materials and 25 hours of her time creating each gingerbread house. She's already planning one for her family.

"They're always a big hit," she says.

And if you don't have room to store the holiday decoration, well, you can just eat it.



Sandy Marrical puts the finishing touches on one of her elaborately decorated gingerbread

houses. In addition to a gingerbread house, she'll sell baked goods at Santa's Workshop.

## Over 100 tables at holiday sale

Something for everyone will be offered at Santa's Workshop, an annual arts and crafts sale sponsored by the Clarkston Jaycees.

Over 100 tables will feature honey, tinmiths, rag rug, candy, baked goods, country crafts and other gift ideas for the early Christmas shopper.

Santa's Workshop is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15, in Clarkston High School, off Walden between Sashabaw and M-15 in Independence Township.

Lunches and snacks will also be available at Santa's Workshop, with proceeds from these tables benefiting the Clarkston Athletic Boosters.

More information is available by calling 625-3250.

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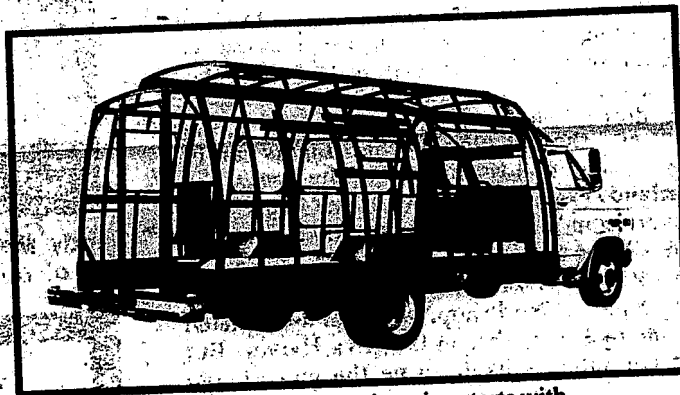
As a motor home, Champion's Trans-Van has all the conveniences of home. Compare it to converted van campers. You'll find that the self-contained Trans-Van gives you a lot more for your money with extra liv-

ing room (it's 8" wider than a standard van). Plus, you get the comfort and convenience of six feet of stand-up headroom and more storage space throughout.

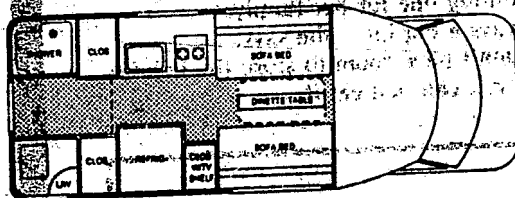
Some of Trans-Van's outstanding standard features include: a bath, thermostatically controlled furnace, water heater, L.P. tank, holding and fresh water tanks, refrigerator, range, and hot and cold running water. Its dinette converts into a bed offering sleeping arrangements for up to four people depending on floor plan.

Trans-Van adds up to big savings when you travel. You can cut lodging and food bills and sleep snugly in its heated, fully-insulated, steel-framed cabin. Try that in a van conversion!

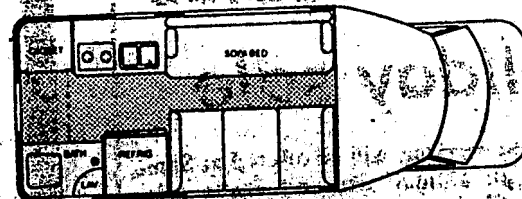
Compare Champion's versatile Trans-Van Motor Home. You'll have more in styling, transportation value, room and especially construction quality. It's a new experience in traveling.



Champion's quality engineering starts with steel-cage framing plus a steel-reinforced chassis—features that make a difference.



Model 6195 19' Floor Plan



Model 6192 19' Floor Plan

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## Millstream

### Honors

Jeanie Hunt is a new member of the Golden Key National Honor Society at Oakland University, Rochester.

She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Forrest Hunt of North Holcomb Road, Independence Township.

### At school

Quentin Chiappetta, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Chiappetta of E. Washington Street, Clarkston, has a role in Interlochen Arts Academy Theatre's production of Arthur Miller's "The Crucible," Nov. 14-16.

A junior at the private boarding high school, he plays Judge Hathorne in the Tony Award-winning drama about the Salem witchcraft trials of 1692.

### Club notes

The November meeting of the Sashabaw Plains Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution was held Nov. 5 at the Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center.

Members and guests enjoyed a lunch prepared and served by the students.

Staff Sgt. Michael Wickson was special guest. He spoke of his duties as Waterford area recruiting officer and his travels through the world during his Army career. He also discussed modern weaponry and national defense.

After the program, the regular business meeting was held and reports were given by several special committees.

### In service

Spec. 4 Michael MacDormott has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal in West Germany.

The medal is awarded to soldiers for meritorious service, acts of courage or other accomplishments.

MacDormott is a vehicle mechanic with the 293rd Engineer Battalion.

A 1983 graduate of Clarkston High School, he is the son of Gerry MacDormott of Pheasant Run Road, Independence Township.



**ON CMU STAGE:** Marget Nelson, a senior at Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant, was Corie Bratter in CMU's University Theatre performance of the Neil Simon comedy "Barefoot in the Park." The comedy, which was performed in October, is the story of newlyweds adjusting

to married life. Nelson, a Clarkston High School graduate, is an interpersonal and public communication major. Her parents are Dean and Sandra Nelson. Also pictured is Thomas Kesling, who played Paul in the CMU production.

## 2 grads win Beardslee scholarships

Two Independence Township students were awarded Grant E.T. Beardslee Scholarships by Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti.

Carol Sutherland of Perry Lake Road and Robert Haran of Allen Road, both freshmen at EMU, were awarded the \$1,400 scholarships by the university for the 1986-87 academic year.

The scholarship was established at EMU in 1981 by Anson and Marian Beardslee Raymond in memory of Mrs. Raymond's father, Grant E.T. Beardslee.

The original gift of the Raymonds set up the fund with a three-to-one match from the Exxon Education Foundation. Its first award was made in 1983.

The Raymonds of Dunedin, Fla., and Independence Township established the scholarship award for freshmen students at EMU who have lived in Independence Township for at least five years, and attended at least two years and graduated from an Independence Township public high school.

The scholarship gives preference to students from the historic Sashabaw Plains area and requires them to demonstrate certain qualities which distinguish them as citizens who are sensitive to their community.

Mrs. Raymond holds a bachelor's degree from EMU and a master's degree from the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. She was president of EMU's Women's League in 1934-35.

Raymond, also a Michigan native, holds bachelor's and master's degrees from U of M and law degree from Fordham University, New York, N.Y. He also did graduate work at New York University Graduate School of Business Administration.

In 1976, he retired from the Exxon Corp. after 30 years of service.

### At college

Michael May, a 1986 graduate of Clarkston High School, is a member of the Albion College football team. May, a 5-foot-10, 206-pound fullback, was captain and Most Valuable Player of the football team his last two seasons at CHS. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell May.



#### BAZAAR PREVIEW:

A few of the women who worked on items for the Holiday Country Market line up behind samples. From left are Laura Altemann, chairperson Dot Wilson, Julie DeVries and Marlene Engel. The sale is planned Nov. 14 and 15, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at St. Trinity Lutheran Church, 7925 Sashabaw Rd., Independence Township. The church members have been working a year preparing items for their first holiday bazaar. "We've just had a lot of fun putting it together," said Wilson. Luncheon will be served all day both dates. For \$3 a person, the menu features a hot chicken casserole with muffin, gelatin salad and beverage.





## 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, Nov. 13**—Waterford-Clarkston Business and Professional Women's Club meeting; 6 p.m.; speaker Karen O'Connor, outreach librarian at Waterford Township Public Library, on "Oakland County Literacy Project"; King's Court Restaurant on Pontiac Lake Road; guests welcome. (Denise Schons, 625-3776)

**Friday and Saturday, Nov. 14 and 15**—Holiday Bazaar at St. Daniel Catholic Church; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday; turkey salad luncheon (\$4) Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; all items handcrafted by members of parish; raffle for quilt, rocking chair and afghans; sponsored by the church Rosary Guild; at the corner of Holcomb, Miller and Valley Park streets, Clarkston. (625-4580)

**Friday and Saturday, Nov. 14 and 15**—Holiday Country Market; crafts, food, plants and more; 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday; 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday; St. Trinity Lutheran Church, 7925 Sashabaw, Independence Township. (625-4644)

**Saturday, Nov. 15**—Holiday bazaar; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; many tables filled with beautiful handiwork; large bake sale; lunch items: nachos, coffee, delicious desserts; First Church of God, 6300 Clarkston Rd., Independence Township. (625-8422)

**Saturday, Nov. 15**—Santa's Workshop Show & Sale; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; over 100 tables; baked goods; lunch items and snacks; sponsored by the Clarkston Jaycees; Clarkston High School, off Waldon Road between Sashabaw Road and M-15, Independence

Township. (625-3256)

**Saturday, Nov. 15**—CAI Ninth Annual Christmas Craft Bazaar; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; over 65 tables of handmade craft items; North Oakland Community Center (CAI), 5640 N. Williams Lake Rd., Waterford Township. (674-4881)

**Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 15 and 16**—Waterford Christmas and Crafts Show; more than 100 juried artisans; admission \$1; Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Sunday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Waterford Community Center, 1415 Crescent Lake Rd., one mile east of the Oakland-Pontiac Airport. (666-1894)

**Sundays, now through April 12**—"Journey in Faith" at St. Daniel Catholic Church, a series designated for people who want to know more about the Catholic faith, update their faith or return to active participation in the church; presentation, table discussion and prayer; 10 a.m. (Call 625-4580 and ask for the Rev. Charles Cushing, Arline Moore or Frieda Arpoika.)

**Sunday, Nov. 16**—"Apple Head Elves," a craft project at the Nature Center of Indian Springs Metropark in Springfield Township; 1 to 2 p.m.; free; park will supply apples; advance registration required. (1-800-24-PARKS)

**Monday, Nov. 17**—Waterford Township Book Review Club meeting; 1 p.m.; 6284 Middle Lake Rd., Clarkston; Betty Wright will review "Elene" by Nicholas Page. (625-4233)

**Mondays**—Overeaters Anonymous meeting every Monday at 7:30 p.m.; Drayton Heights Free Methodist Church, corner of Maybee and Winell roads; Independence Township.

**Tuesday, Nov. 18**—"Fairy Tales & Fables," a collection of Aesop's Fables and Grimm Brother Fairy Tales presented by the Clarkston After School Enrichment Class; free; 7:30 p.m.; Clarkston High School Little Theatre, inside CHS.

The Clarkston (Mich.) News, Wed., Nov. 12, 1986-29

**Wednesday, Nov. 19**—Preschool Story Times at the Independence Township Library; 10 and 11 a.m.; exercise games and story-telling led by Anne Rose, children's librarian, and the short film "Smallest Elephant in the World"; free; advance registration not required; 6495 Clarkston Rd. (625-2212)

**Wednesday, Nov. 20**—"Life From an Ancient World," a free program for kindergartners through 12th-graders and their parents; 7 p.m.; free; speaker Cameron Oglesbee, amateur paleobotanist; includes over 1,500 specimens and some hands-on experiences; funded by Clarkston school parent-teacher organizations and Dr. Susan Coleman; Sashabaw Junior High School cafeteria, 5565 Pine Knob Rd., off Maybee Road, Independence Township.

**Thursdays**—Agoraphobics in Motion, a support group for persons experiencing anxiety, fear, panic attacks; 7:30 p.m.; Christ Lutheran Church, 5987 Williams Lake Rd., Waterford Township. (547-0400)

**Friday, Nov. 21**—Holiday Bazaar, bake sale, luncheon and supper at Seymour Lake United Methodist Church; bake sale and salad luncheon (\$3) from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; bazaar from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.; pasta supper (\$3.50 adults, \$2 children, \$10 family) from 6 to 8 p.m.; corner of Seymour Lake and Sashabaw roads, Brandon Township. (394-0516)

**Sunday, Nov. 23**—Jazz Sunday at Spring Lake Country Club; 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.; George "Sax" Benson teams up in concert with the Clarkston High School Jazz Band; concert tickets \$4.50; brunch and buffet available; limited seating; 6060 Maybee Rd., Independence Township; for reservations, call 625-3731.

**Sunday, Nov. 23**—"Wildlife: Woodcarving for Beginners"; includes painting and woodburning; 1 p.m.; Indian Springs Metropark Nature Center in Springfield Township; free; advance registration required. (1-800-24-PARKS)

## 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  
Doug Trebilcock, Pastor  
Carole Massey, Associate Pastor  
Jon Clapp, Assistant Pastor  
Worship & Church School 10 a.m.  
Sunday School All Ages 9:00 a.m.  
Senior High Youth 5:00 p.m.  
Junior High Youth 6:30 p.m.  
Bible Study Tues. 7:30 p.m.

**GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
1950 Baldwin Lake Orion, MI 48035  
361-1170

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 NAZARENS**  
M-15 at W. Seymour Lake Rd., Orionville  
9:45 Sunday School  
10:30 The Hour of Worship  
6:15 p.m. Youth and Bible Study  
7:00 Evening Service  
Wed. 7 p.m. Family Prayer & Bible Study

**MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH**  
5730 Fleming Lake Road  
(off Sashabaw)  
Worship 11:00 a.m.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DAVENPORT**  
291 Andersonville Road, Davenport  
Rev. Robert R. Hazen, Pastor  
Phone 934-8828

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:30 a.m.  
Evening Gospel Hour 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Family night program 7:30 p.m.  
Wednesday Awana Club 6:30 p.m.

**CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
4479 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains  
9:45 Sunday School  
11 Morning Worship  
6 p.m. Evening Worship  
7 p.m. Prayer Worship

**ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
Holcomb at Miller Rd.  
Father Charles E. Cushing  
Sunday Masses 7:45, 9, 10:30 and 12:00  
Sat. 5 p.m. & 7 p.m.

**FIRST BAPTIST**  
5972 Paramus  
Rev. Clarence Bell  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Service 11 a.m.  
Primary Church thru 4th grade  
Evening Service 6 p.m.  
Wed. Bible Study 7 p.m.

**DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH**  
Corner of Winell and Maybee Road  
Rev. H. Frank Van Vallen, Pastor  
9:30 a.m. Sunday School  
10:45 a.m. Worship Hour  
8:00 p.m. Vespers  
Wed. Family Program 7:00 p.m.

**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**  
5800 Orionville Rd.  
Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m.  
Thurs. Night Prayer 7 p.m.  
Pastor: David McMurray  
Singing Last Saturday of Month

**OPEN BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Meeting at former Silver Lk. Elem. School  
3280 Beaumont, Pontiac  
Pastor Robert Lapine  
332-6188

Services:  
10 a.m. Sunday School  
11 a.m. Worship Sunday  
5 p.m. Evening  
Wed. 7 p.m.

**MT. BETHEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
Jossman and Bald Eagle Lake Rds.  
Pastor Scott A. Harp  
Church Worship 10:00 a.m.  
Sunday School 9:00 a.m.  
Coffee Hour - Nursery  
Phone 634-3373

**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. Ed Ross

**ST. ANDREW EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
5301 Hatchery Rd.  
Drayton Plains  
The Rev. William Evans  
Worship Services  
8 a.m. & 10 a.m.  
The New Prayer Book

**COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH**  
1266 Crescent Lake Rd.  
Pontiac  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Worship Service 11 a.m.  
Evening Service 6 p.m.  
Pastor Tom Hampton

**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.  
Rev. James R. Finn 625-1344

**EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION**  
6485 Clarkston Road  
Rev. Alexander Stewart  
Worship 8:00, 10 a.m. Church & Nursery  
Using 1985 Prayer Book

**TEMPLE OF LIGHT SPIRITUAL CENTER**  
for Healing, Learning & Worship  
Rev. Grace Gbri  
9644 Swain Lane  
off Davisburg Road  
682-9682  
Sunday Service 1:00 p.m.

**TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**  
6440 Maceday Dr., Waterford  
Rev. T.K. Foo 623-8860 or 623-7084  
Sunday School 9 a.m. - all ages  
Worship 10:30 a.m.  
Jr. Church & Nursery

**COMMUNITY (U.S.A.) PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
Pastor Alfred H. Nead  
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 CHURCH**  
Sashabaw at Seymour Lk. Rd.  
Rev. Heidi Reinker  
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

**SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN, Clarkston**  
5401 Oak Park, off Maybee Rd.  
Rev. Beryl Hintz 623-1074  
Sunday Evening Worship 7 p.m.  
Silver Tea last Sat. of each month at 2 p.m.

**MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
5561 Clintonville Rd.  
9:45 Sunday School  
11:00 Morning Worship  
6:00 Sunday Evening  
Wed. 7:30 Prayer & Bible Study  
Rev. Ben Fuleyter, Pastor

**ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
10385 Andersonville Rd.  
Davenport, MI 48018  
Phone: 625-5831  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:30 a.m.  
Evening Service 6:30 p.m.  
AWANA Club 6:30 p.m.  
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.  
Nursery at all services

**ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
7525 Sashabaw Rd., Clarkston 625-4644  
Sunday School Time 9:45  
Worship Services 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.  
Nursery 11 a.m.  
Communion at both services  
the 1st & 3rd Sundays  
Rev. Michael Klafehn, Pastor  
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3041 Reeder Road off Clintonville  
Pontiac, MI  
Rev. Jim Maddox  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Worship 11 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**  
Gary L. Washburn, Minister  
3246 Lapeer Rd. (M-24 near I-75)  
Sunday School - 9:45  
Morning Worship - 11:00  
PM Worship & Youth - 6:00  
Nursery at all services

**CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
6805 Bluegrass Drive 625-3298  
Rev. Robert D. Walters, D. Min.  
Worship at 8 & 10:30 a.m.  
Nursery During Both Services  
Sunday Church School 9:15 a.m.  
Communion 1st Sun. of Month  
Both Services

**CROSSROADS FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
4851 Clintonville Road  
(Clintonville Trailer Park)  
Independence Township, Michigan  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Service 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.  
Mid-Week Service 7:00 p.m.  
Robert Edmonson, Pastor  
673-0913

**MT. ZION TEMPLE**  
4451 Clintonville Rd. 673-2050  
Prayer 10 a.m.  
Worship Service 10:30  
Evening Service 6 p.m.  
Mid-Week Service 7:30 p.m.  
Pastor Loren Covarrubias 674-1418

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

**FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH**  
165 E. Glass Rd.  
(Belle Ann School)  
Orionville, Mich.  
Dwight L. Young, Pastor  
Phone 673-7614  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

**MT. HOME LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
517 W. Walton Blvd.  
Pontiac, MI 48055  
336-9881 Summer Service 9:30 a.m.  
Pastor Drum

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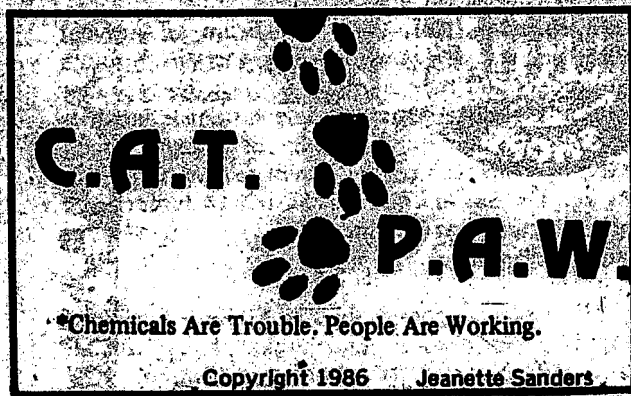
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# Why use chewing tobacco if it tastes so bad?



Dear Cat Paw:

Why do kids use chewing tobacco when the stuff tastes so bad?

Cigarette Smoker

Dear Smoker:

A survey shows most take up the habit because of peer pressure and advertising. Taste has little to do with it. If it did, you wouldn't be smoking.

Dear Cat Paw:

What's space basing?

New to All This

Dear New:

Space basing is crack doused with liquid PCP and smoked. It's also called ghostbusters.

Dear Cat Paw:

Some of the kids in my school are talking about sniffing gunk. I don't know what it is and don't want to be stupid, so can you tell me what it is?

Stupid

Dear Uninformed:

Inhalants are commonly known as gunk. These are substances frequently found around the house and rarely thought of as intoxicants.

They include gasoline, glues, paint thinners and other solvents, dry cleaning fluids and anything in an aerosol container.

The danger of this practice is illustrated frequently, since these substances can cause immediate damage or death.

Dear Cat Paw:

What happens if I'm pregnant and use crack? Will my baby be hurt? I'm trying to stop but can't all the time.

Help Me

Dear Help:

According to "Crack Update," no drug should be used when parents are trying to conceive a child or during pregnancy.

Cocaine and crack have particularly devastating effects on both the fetus and on the mother about to deliver.

Mothers who use cocaine during pregnancy have a higher rate of miscarriage and premature labor than normal. Their fetuses can suffer prenatal strokes.

Babies who survive birth have an increased risk of Sudden Infant Death Syndrome, a higher rate of kidney and breathing difficulties, and an increased risk of visual and coordination problems that can lead to life-long learning disabilities.

Babies whose mothers are addicted to cocaine are born addicted themselves and must undergo painful withdrawal.

Cocaine use during pregnancy can induce early labor that is faster and harder than normal, subjecting the fetus to a heart rate half the normal rate and forcing delivery by Caesarean section to save the infant's life.

Researchers say using cocaine even once can potentially kill both child and mother.

These are the facts. Now please go get some help for yourself and your baby.

Dear Cat Paw:

I've just been through rehabilitation and although I'm not using drugs anymore, I've been eating like crazy and am gaining weight. What's going on and why am I eating like this?

Fatso

Dear Fatso:

It is common for people to gain weight in early recovery. For some, the act of eating satisfies feelings of emptiness left by abstinence from chemical use.

Most people lose weight put on in early recovery as they become stabilized in their Twelve Step program, but others are not so fortunate and continue to struggle with compulsive eating indefinitely.

Like the chemically dependent person, compulsive eaters need help to overcome their problems.

Organizations like Overeaters Anonymous are excellent resources and have successfully helped many people with eating disorders.

Cat Paw author Jeanette Sanders, a Springfield Township resident, is a state certified substance abuse counselor and a member of the Clarkston Area Chemical People, an organization devoted to the prevention of substance abuse among the community's young people.

## Magazine exposure

A former Clarkstonite appears in the Nov. 11 Woman's Day magazine, and her father wants everyone to know.

Kay (Speace) Hutchison is one of five women whose photos ran with excerpts from letters they wrote in response to a survey answered by 60,000 women.

A 1971 graduate of Clarkston High School, Hutchison now resides in Hagerstown, Ind.

"She probably has a lot of friends around who have seen that, but don't recognize it as her because they don't recognize her married name," said her proud father, Bernard Speace.

Hutchison's photo is on Page 111 of the magazine.

## Simplicity

Simplicity has two special reasons to buy a snowthrower now. Reason one: the rugged 8-hp, 2-stage Model 860 for only \$888. Reason two: the dependable 7-hp, 2-stage Model 755 for only \$699.



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Experience 24 Years Same Location



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AVAILABLE  
Mon-Fri  
9:00-5:30  
Sat. 9:00-4:00

**KNOW THESE SYMPTOMS**  
THEY'RE TELLING YOU SOMETHING

IF YOU EXPERIENCE ANY OF THESE, OUR FREE INITIAL CONSULTATION COULD PREVENT ADVANCING COMPLICATIONS. APPOINTMENTS ARE LIMITED SO CALL NOW



**Whitbeck Chiropractic Clinic**

Bruce A. Whitbeck, D.C.  
Linda A. Whitbeck, D.C.

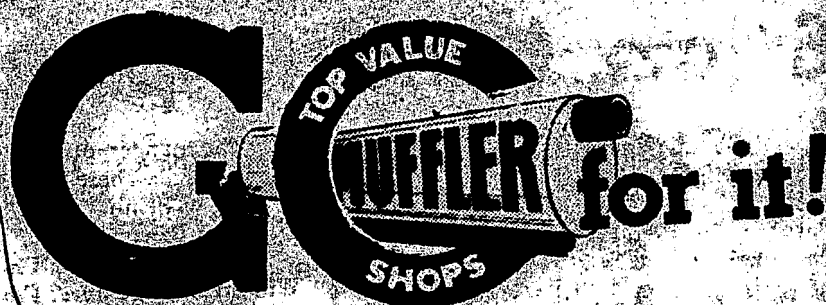
**391-4600**

**2991 Baldwin Road Lake Orion (at Waldon)**





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Know if you  
don't fix your  
mupplers you  
could get  
Marben  
Conopside  
poisoning



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(Next to the  
Nugget Restaurant)  
**628-7440**

### Waterford

3098 M-59  
(East of Elizabeth  
Lake Road)  
**682-3830**

Hours: Mon. 8-7  
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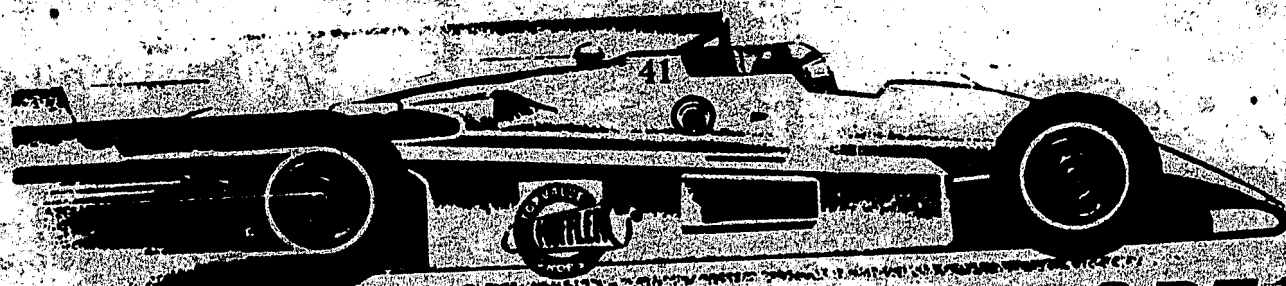
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# CHS jazz band to play with George Benson

By Julie Campe

The Clarkston High School Jazz Band is widening its horizons.

They played in the 1986 Montreux Detroit Jazz Festival last summer, and on Nov. 23 they'll be playing with jazz saxophonist George Benson at Spring Lake Country Club, 6060 Maybee Rd., Independence Township.

Jim Windell, organizer of the event, heard the CHS jazz band at the Montreux Festival.

"I was impressed with their playing abilities and skills," he said. "Since they're in the community, we thought it best to start the series with them. . . . It's a rare opportunity to play with a professional musician."

Benson has his own band and has played in

several Montreux Detroit Jazz Festivals and at Detroit's Baker's Keyboard Lounge. With his Austin-Moro Band, he appeared on the album "Alive and Well" with drummer J.C. Heard and pianist Claude Black.

It's an honor for the jazz ensemble to play with Benson, said Chapman.

It's an honor to be in the jazz band at all. Members must audition each year and also must play in the concert band.

They play big band music such as Count Basie, Stan Kenton, Maynard Ferguson and Woody Herman. They have a class hour to practice together, but individual practice is also required.

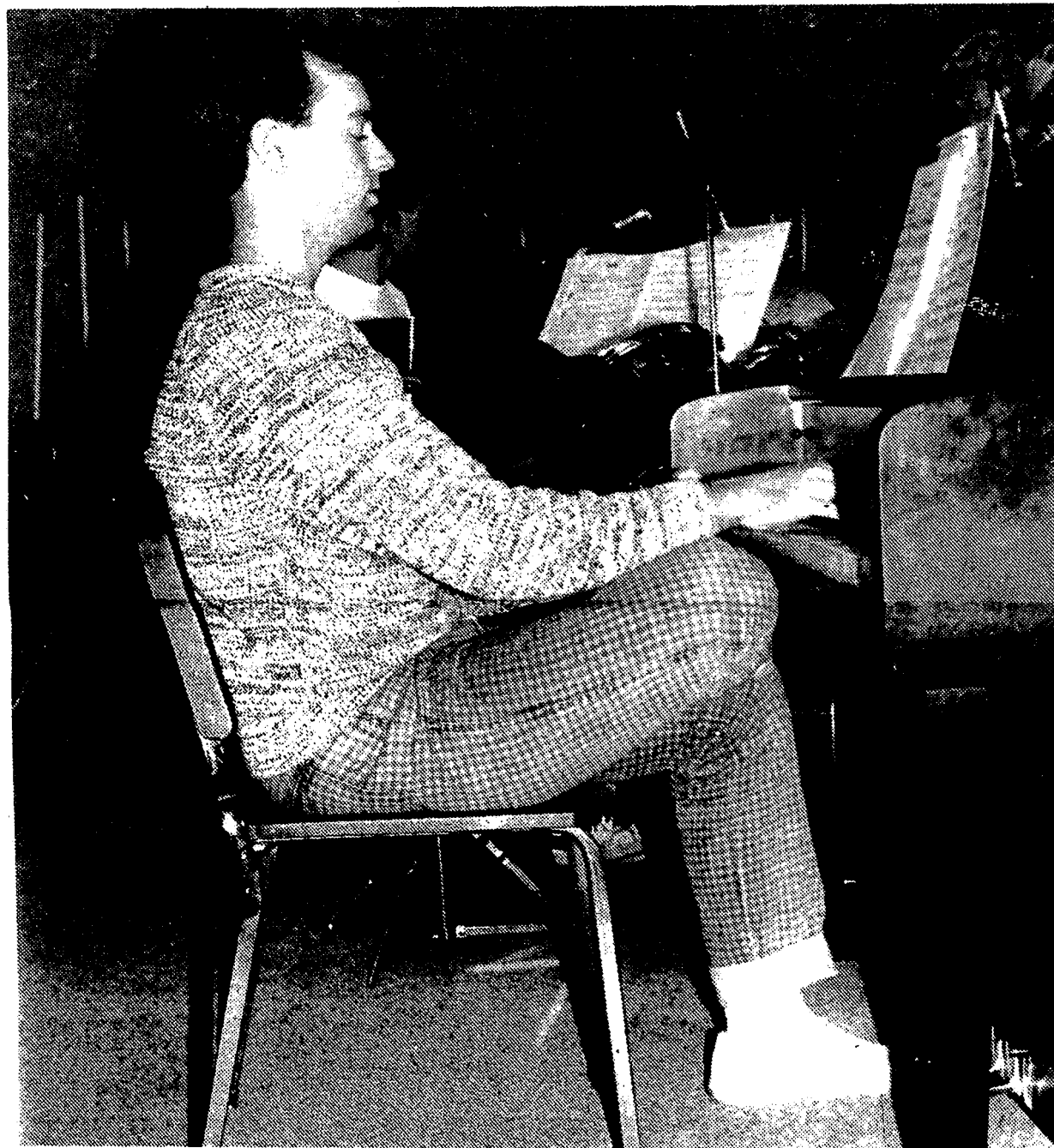
It takes a love of music and hard work and discipline.

In jazz, you let your ears do the work instead of your eyes, Chapman told the group during class last week. It's not just seeing the notes and playing them, it's hearing the music and becoming a part of it.

Their efforts will come together for their performance with Benson. It's the first in a series of music entertainment offered by Spring Lake.

Tickets are \$4.50 for the 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. program. A buffet and brunch menu will be available.

Seating is limited. To make reservations, call 625-3731.



Andrew Newman has a relaxed position at the piano during Jazz Band practice. The ensemble

is rehearsing for a performance with saxophonist George Benson on Nov. 23.



Tasha Vaara plays a trumpet solo without using the music, trying to let her ears do the work, as director Clifford Chapman suggested.



## OFFICIAL NOTICE

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on

11-13-86 at 7:30 p.m.  
at the Independence Township Board Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan 48016 to consider the following request:

REZONING  
FROM R1R (RURAL RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT)  
AND C1 (LOCAL COMMERCIAL)  
- TO R/O (RESEARCH OFFICE)  
Parcel Identification Number: 08-15-451-002.  
Common Description: S.E. Corner of Sashabaw and Clarkston Roads, 29.26 Acres of Land.

Any further information regarding the above Public 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, Clerk



## OFFICIAL NOTICE

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11-13-86 at 7:30 p.m.  
at the Independence Township Board Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan 48016, to consider the following request:

REZONING  
FROM C-3 (HIGHWAY COMMERCIAL)  
TO R2 (MULTI-FAMILY RESIDENTIAL)  
Parcel Identification Number: Part of 08-32-277-014.  
Common Description: West side of Dixie Highway, between Balmoral & Maple, call for information. Part of 34.15 acres of land.

Any further information regarding the above Public 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, Clerk



## OFFICIAL NOTICE

### VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON

The Village of Clarkston will hold a public hearing on Monday the 24th of November 1986 at 375 Depot Road, Clarkston, Michigan 7:30 p.m. Rezoning of 59 South Main Street, Village of Clarkston from commercial to multiple. 69 S. Main Street, Village of Clarkston from commercial to residential.

Village Clerk  
Norma Goyette



## OFFICIAL NOTICE

### NOTICE TO ALL VILLAGE RESIDENTS VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON

The Clarkston Village Council will hold a public meeting on November 24, 1986 at 7:30 at the Village Hall, 375 Depot Rd., Clarkston, MI, County of Oakland, for the purpose of discussing uses of the Community Development Funds for the fiscal year 1986-1987. All interested persons are encouraged to attend the hearing. Persons attending the hearing shall have the right to provide written and oral comments and suggestions regarding possible uses of the Community Development Block Grant Funds.

Norma Goyette  
Village Clerk



# 'Super Saturday' time approaches

"Super Saturday" presented by Clarkston Community Education is planned Saturday, Dec. 6, from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Bailey Lake Elementary School.

Classes and activities including Christmas projects and sports and games will be offered for kindergartners through adults.

To register, contact the school facilitator at any public elementary school during the week of Nov. 17. The deadline is Nov. 21. Fees are \$7 for one student and \$12 for two in one family.

## Church Bazaar is Nov. 14-15

For early Christmas shoppers, the St. Daniel's Rosary Guild's Holiday Bazaar will be open for business Nov. 14 and 15.

The bazaar features items handcrafted by the members of the parish and displayed in the General Store, Santa's Storeroom, The Sweet Shoppe, Mrs. Santa's Kitchen, Country Store and Grandma's Attic Treasures.

A \$4 luncheon, available Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., includes turkey salad, roll, dessert and beverage.

The hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

St. Daniel's is at 7010 Valley Park Dr., Independence Township, at the corner of Holcomb and Miller Roads.

## Obituaries

### Mary Klajder

Mary Klajder, 82, of Independence Township died Nov. 6. A housewife, she was a member of St. Barnabas Catholic Church of Johnstown, Pa., and SNJP, AFU and Ladies Independence Lodge.

Surviving are her daughter, Mrs. Dominick (Sally) Glavach of Clarkston; seven grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; brother, Martin 'Mrak' of Yugoslavia; and sister, Anna Ilar of Yugoslavia. She was preceded in death by her husband, John Klajder.

The funeral service was held Nov. 10 at St. Barnabas Catholic Church. Burial followed in Grandview Cemetery, also in Johnstown, Pa. Arrangements were made by the Goyette Funeral Home, Clarkston.

### Peter Lektzian

Peter Lektzian, 61, died Monday, Nov. 10, four months after a diagnosis of lung cancer. He retired from General Motors Truck & Coach five years ago after 31 years of service.

Mr. Lektzian was born in Pontiac July 6, 1925, to Masrob and Perouz Lektzian. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the Luzon Campaign and in Hokkaido, Japan, in the army of occupation. He mustered out of the 1565th Engineers in 1946.

He was a member of the VFW in Ortonville, the Oakland County Pioneer & Historical Society and the Clarkston Community Historical Society.

Surviving are his wife, Constance; children, Mark of Frankenmuth and Mrs. Keith (Andrea) Sheppard of Detroit; brothers and sister, Richard of

Pontiac, Sam of Drayton Plains, Melkon of Holly, Mrs. Roland (Alice) Correia of St. Clair Shores, George of Hillsdale; and cousins, George and Anne Laktzian of Southfield. He was preceded in death by his brother, Alex King.

The funeral service is to be held Thursday, Nov. 13, at 1:30 p.m. at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Independence Township, with the Rev. Alexander Stewart to officiate. Burial is to follow in Waterford Center Cemetery.

Mrs. Lektzian requests that her husband's friends consider a personal ban on smoking.

### Rev. Marvin Porritt

The Rev. Marvin G. Porritt, 73, of Ortonville died Nov. 7. A retired self-employed carpenter, he was the founder and former pastor of Pentecost Revival Church of Brandon Township.

Surviving are his children, Loretta Lee McCool of Oklahoma City, Okla., James of Oklahoma City, Okla., Melvin of Davison, David of Pontiac and Dawn Holbrook of Pontiac; 13 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; and brother, Harvey of Borrego, Calif. He was preceded in death by his wife, the Rev. Thelma Porritt.

The funeral service is scheduled Wednesday, Nov. 12, at 1 p.m. at the Clarkston United Methodist Church with the Rev. Dennis Goodrow to officiate. Burial is to follow in Seymour Lake Cemetery, Brandon Township. Arrangements were made by the Goyette Funeral Home, Clarkston.

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# Microwave-plus

34 Wed., Nov. 12, 1986 The Clarkston (Mich.) News

## Fresh apple cookery

Betty Wagner



Crisp juicy apples and a brisk fall day seem to be made for each other.

It's only natural that many families enjoy apple picking for a weekend outing in the fall; and who doesn't savor a trip to the cider mill for hot donuts and fresh, sweet apple cider?

But after you've eaten your fill of apples and quenched your thirst for cold apple cider, what do you do with the rest of the apples and cider?

The Western Apple Growers Association offers these tasty microwave suggestions.

Whether you're providing the vegetable for a holiday gathering or tempting your family with an upbeat version of a common dinner-table regular, the following squash recipe is quick and easy, yet different.

### CHEESY-APPLE ACORNS

1 acorn squash, 1 to 1½ pounds  
1 medium apple, cored and diced  
¼ cup grated Monterrey Jack or Cheddar cheese

Topping:

½ tablespoon butter  
3 tablespoons dry bread crumbs  
1/8 teaspoon cinnamon  
Dash nutmeg

Prick squash several times with a long-tined fork. Place in microwave along with a juice glass of water. Cook at high power 4 minutes.

Remove water; cut squash in half, remove seeds, place in shallow Pyrex baking dish or pie plate with cut sides up; cover with plastic wrap and cook at high for 3 to 4 minutes or until done.

Place apple in small Pyrex dish, cover and microwave at high 2 to 3 minutes or until fork-tender. Divide apple between squash halves.

For topping, in a 1 cup Pyrex measure microwave butter at high power 15 to 20 seconds. Stir in bread crumbs and spices. Spoon cheese over apples, top with crumbs and microwave, uncovered, for 1½ to 2 minutes, or until cheese melts. Serves 4.

Note: Squash and apples may be prepared ahead of time, covered and refrigerated. At serving time, remove covering, top with cheese and crumbs and reheat at 80 percent power until squash is hot and cheese is melted.

### CREAMY APPLE SOUP

2 tart apples, cored, peeled and diced  
1 tablespoon minced onion  
1 tablespoon water  
1 can condensed cream of chicken soup  
¾ cup milk  
1 cup grated sharp Cheddar cheese  
1/8 teaspoon cinnamon  
Dash salt, optional  
¼ cup sour cream or low-fat plain yogurt

In a 2 quart glass casserole, combine apples, onion and water. Cover and microwave at high power 5 minutes, stir.

Mix in soup, milk, cheese, spices and salt. Cover and microwave at high power 3 minutes or until apples are cooked. Cool slightly.

Process in blender or food processor until smooth. Heat to serving temperature and stir in sour cream or yogurt. Serve immediately. Serves 3 to 4.

Note: For a more sophisticated taste, add ½ to 1 teaspoon curry powder with the spices.

### APPLE PANCAKE

2 tablespoons butter or margarine  
1 tablespoon sugar  
¾ teaspoon cinnamon  
Dash nutmeg  
2 apples, cored, peeled and sliced  
2 eggs, separated  
3 tablespoons flour  
¼ teaspoon baking powder  
Dash salt  
3 tablespoons milk  
1 tablespoon sugar

In a 10-inch Pyrex pie plate, microwave butter or margarine at high power 30 to 60 seconds to melt. Add 1 tablespoon sugar, cinnamon, nutmeg and apples. Toss and stir well.

Arrange on bottom of pie plate, being careful not

to mound in center. Microwave at high power 2 minutes. Beat egg white with 1 tablespoon sugar until soft peaks form.

Add flour, baking powder, salt and milk to yolk. Beat well. Fold beaten white into yolk mixture. Spread over apple slices.

Microwave at high power 3½ to 4 minutes or until egg mixture is just set. Place a flat plate (such as a microwave pizza dish) over pie plate; turn over and lift off.

Serve with sour cream, whipped cream or vanilla yogurt topped with a sprinkling of cinnamon.

Note: Apple Pancake may be divided in two for a special breakfast for two, cut in wedges for a buffet brunch table or served topped with 1 cup vanilla yogurt or sour cream mixed with 4 tablespoons Apple Jack for dessert.

### HOT MULLED CIDER

1 quart apple cider  
2 whole cinnamon sticks  
3 whole allspice  
3 whole cloves  
¼ cup brown sugar

Place the above ingredients in a 2 to 3 quart microwave-safe bowl. Cover with waxed paper, microwave at high power 5 minutes. Stir and continue microwaving until desired serving temperature, about 5 more minutes. Strain and serve.

Home economist Betty Wagner, an Independence Township resident, is a graduate of West Virginia University. Her Microwave Plus cable TV show airs on Independence Township channel 11 Monday through Thursday at 7 p.m.

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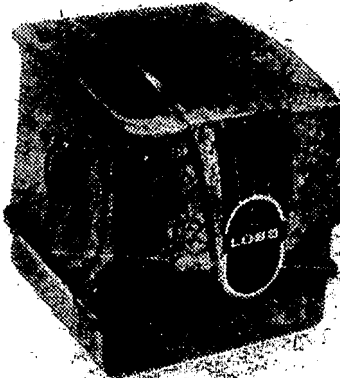
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# Kids impersonate molecules, rustle like leaves

By Pat Young

Billy B. Brennan, the "Natural Science Song and Dance Man," strummed quietly on his guitar as seventh-graders piled noisily into the gymnasium bleachers.

As they went about the business of finding a seat, the students seemed almost oblivious to the slim man in rimless glasses, wearing a casual sweater and tennis shoes, who was about to entertain them. But for the next 40 minutes, he had their undivided attention.

Billy B. performed on the afternoon of Nov. 3 at Sashabaw Junior High School following a performance at Clarkston Junior High.

Chuck Keegan, Clarkston Junior High science teacher, learned of Brennan while attending a workshop last summer. Both local junior high schools decided to invite him to perform. The \$225 cost of each performance was paid for out of each school's activities fund.

Prior to Brennan's appearance, junior high students studied a unit in science class dealing with the subjects he would cover.

With a cloth scene of the outdoors as his backdrop and a guitar in his hands, he educated the students about how the world works.

He had them rustling like leaves, impersonating molecules and singing along to his songs. But most important, he had them learning about their environment.

Brennan travels to schools around the country entertaining and teaching elementary and junior high students about the environment, about 12 weeks on the road and the rest of year closer to his home and family in the Washington, D.C., area.

A former nightclub entertainer, Brennan says he got tired of writing songs for adults, so he turned his talents to children.

He abandoned plans for a classroom teaching career in his junior year of college, and instead teaches in his own energetic and entertaining style with his full-time schedule of school programs.

"My elementary school program is really more creative," he says, "because I write all my own material, sometimes with the help of a friend, Paul Seydewits."

His junior high program includes original songs, but also incorporates parodies of popular songs the students can identify with.

He talked about the problems of acid rain, and then sang a song entitled "Acid Rain," about a guy who was real upset about the paint burning off his car. Don't tell Prince, but the song was remarkably similar to his song and movie entitled "Purple Rain."

His message was clear, and his impersonations weren't bad, either.

As Brennan talked about the environment, he removed layers from his backdrop. For instance, he removed the "surface" of the pond to expose living things in the water.

He talked about problems with pesticides and toxic waste and non-biodegradable substances in the

water. Then he sang a song about clean water: "The black flies are back; the stream is clean."

He explained, "If you want to have clean water with fish in it, you've also got to have the insects."

With a handful of student volunteers dancing around as water molecules, Brennan got enthusiastic response from the audience for his rendition of "The Rock and Roll of Photosynthesis."

You can bet a lot of students won't forget about acid rain or photosynthesis for a long, long time.

Brennan ended his program with a sad, pretty song that was a true story about a serious subject. He sang of a beautiful bald eagle, the symbol of America, being shot and killed as he soared in his "freedom of flight."

The students who had cheered and applauded grew quiet, listening to his every word.

"You're the ones who will grow up to vote and make the laws," Brennan said. "It's up to you."



Billy B. strums his guitar while sitting in front of cloth backdrop that depicts the environment.

During his program, the pond surface was removed to expose living things in the water.

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

## 05-HOUSEHOLD

**FURNITURE.** Three piece sectional with end recliners. Eight months old. \$1000. After 6pm. 628-5719. 111LX44-2

**OLDER TABLE** and 6 chairs with matching buffet, good condition. 628-0689. 111LX45-2

**THOMASVILLE RECLINER.** greyish/blue, textured/patterned velour. 2 mos. old. \$190. 683-4256. 111LX45-2

**BEDROOM OUTFIT:** Top quality Drexel, king size, dresser, mirror, nightstand, chair, headboard. \$450. Good condition. 370-0820 after 5pm. 111LX44-2

**COUCH AND CHAIR,** gold and brown tweed, with ottoman. Like new. \$80 for all. 693-1002. 111LX45-2

**COUCH FOR SALE:** beige tweed, excellent condition, reasonable. 625-9226 after 6pm. 111CX13-2c

**DUNCAN PHYFE** Formal dining room set, good condition, table with three leaves, 6 chairs and buffet \$400. 625-2195. 111CX14-2c

**KITCHEN TABLE,** 5x3ft., 4 chairs. \$100.00 or best. 628-2461. 111CX13-2c

**KROEHLER COLONIAL** sofa & chair. Rust herulon. Excellent condition, \$300. 693-2112. 111LX44-2

**MAPLE DINING ROOM** table, 6 chairs, and 2 leaves. \$225. 693-1705 evenings. 111LX44-2dh

**SOLID MAPLE HUTCH,** table & chairs, \$350. Sleeper sofa, \$100. 3 solid maple end tables, \$60. 12 place setting china and more. 628-5191, 628-4257. 111LX44-2

**FOR SALE MAPLE** dining room table and 4 chairs with extra leaf. \$145. 693-9209. 111LX45-2

**BRASS CONTEMPORARY** coffee table and lamp table, \$60 each. Lumber jack bund bed \$35. 628-0335. 111LX45-2

**HOUSEHOLD SALE,** furniture, garden, misc items, inside. Sat. Nov 8 only. 2390 Noble Rd., Addison, West of Lake George Rd. Prices worth the trip. 111LX44-1

**OAK CRIB, CHEST** of drawers / nd dresser, like new. Pair \$1,000, asking \$600. 111LX45-2

## 10-LAWN & GARDEN

**SNOWBLOWER,** 36" fits Sears tractor with vertical shaft engine. 391-4109. 111LX45-2

**FOR SALE, Sears,** 3 1/2 HP snow blower, never used, \$475. firm. 693-1882. 111RX45-2

**JOHN DEERE,** lawn tractor, 17HP with many accessories. 798-3991. 111LX45-2

## 15-ANTIQUES

**ANTIQUES FOR SALE:** Pieced quilt "LeMoyné Star", quilt top "Ohio Star", rugs, furniture, decoys, accessories. 1910 Kent Road, Ortonville, 627-2375. 111CX14-2p

**ANTIQUE WICKER** wheel chair with oak frame. Excellent condition. \$200 or best offer. Call 628-4090 between 8-5. 693-9007 after 6pm. 111LX45-2

**OLD CHERRY** Corner cabinet, after 6pm. 625-9151. 111CX13-2p

1868

Moon Valley House  
Antique Interiors  
Country Store

SEE DISPLAY AD  
CX13-2P

**ANTIQUE SHOW & sale,** Orchard Mall, West Bloomfield. Orchard Lake and Maple Road. November 13-16, Thursday thru Saturday. 10-9pm, Sunday 12-5pm. 111CX13-2c

**ANTIQUE SHOW Sale,** Grand Mall, Grand Blanc, MI. November 13-16, Mail hours. Register for door prize. Free appraisal one item. 111CX13-2p

**APPLIANCES FOR SALE.** Beautiful sunny gold Wards Signature brand. Double door refrigerator, \$275.00, double oven electric range, \$250. Portable butcher block dishwasher, \$150. 391-2535. 111CX13-2

**ANTIQUES,** 5 foot oak beveled glass china cabinet, \$400, oak drop leaf table with two inserts, pad cover and 4 chairs, \$500. Hand painted, glass lamp, \$50. 693-4327. 111RX44-2

**FOR RENT** small 2 bedroom cottage in quiet neighborhood with view of Lake Orion. \$400 per month plus utilities. 693-2664. 111LX45-2

**20's VINTAGE,** gas oven range, classic green, cream enamel, \$250. 693-0489. 111RX45-2

## AN ANTIQUER'S PARADISE

The Great Midwestern Antique Emporium, 5380 Dixie Hwy., Waterford. Quality, affordable merchandise, from a community of dealers. Open daily (except Monday) 10-5, Sunday 12-5. 623-7460. CX9-tf

## 018-MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

**GEMEINHARDT PICCOLO** for sale, excellent condition. \$275. 628-5713. 111LX14-2c

**LOWREY DOUBLE KEYBOARD** organ with base pedals. Great condition. \$450 or best offer. 391-2347 after 6pm. 111LX45-2

**LOWREY HOLIDAY** Organ with Genie stereo double keyboard, special effects, Leslie cassette rec/play. Includes \$250 sight & sound organ course with cassettes, \$1,500. 625-6065 or 625-4125. 111CX14-2p

**CLARINET,** good condition, best offer. 693-6650. 111RX44-2

**SPINET PIANO,** Good condition, best offer. Lowrey "Carnival" organ, great condition, best offer. 628-0029 after 6pm, or leave message. 111CX14-2c

## CONDITIONS

All advertising in Sherman Publications, Inc. is subject to the conditions in the applicable rate card or advertising contract, copies of which are available from the Ad Dept., The Oxford Leader, 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford, MI 48051 (628-4801) or The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48016 (625-3370). This newspaper reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Our ad takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an ad constitutes acceptance of the advertiser's order.

## 20-APPLIANCES

**3 YEAR OLD Wards** Signature gas range with microwave and broiler attached, continuous clean, excellent condition. \$500. 391-1172. 111LX44-2

**BRAND NEW WASHER & dryer.** Must sell, \$300. for set. 625-4151. 111CX14-2c

**ELECTRIC, DOUBLE** oven range, working order. \$135. 391-1268. 111RX45-2

**WHITE WESTINGHOUSE** stove, continuous cleaning, \$70 or best. 628-6970 after 5pm. 111LX44-2

**1982 GE REFRIGERATOR,** \$200. Gibson refrigerator \$150. Frigidaire electric washer \$99. Gas dryer \$55. Maytag washer \$135. GE electric dryer \$90. 693-0358 after 6:30pm. 111RX44-2

**DISHWASHER** Kitchen Aid, gold, needs some repairs, \$45. 628-2146. 111CX14-2c

**FOR SALE;** Kenmore built in dishwasher, \$35. Old gas stove, \$25. Old large chest freezer, \$50. 693-6931. 111LX45-2

**FOR SALE;** 18 Cu. ft. refrigerator, like new. \$160. After 4:30pm 693-8130. 111LX45-2

**FOR SALE:** Whirlpool 22 cubic ft. side by side, refrigerator with ice maker, 4 yrs old, like new, \$550. 623-1822. 111CX13-2c

**FRIGIDAIRE** electric stove, self cleaning oven, excellent condition, \$150. 628-3983. 111LX44-2

**GAS RANGE,** excellent condition, gold, \$100. 693-4250. 111LX45-2

**G.E. 30"** self cleaning double oven range. Very nice. \$185. 652-2109. 111LX44-2

**SMALL CHEST** freezer, Sears washer, both \$75. 668-4374. 111CX13-2p

**WHIRLPOOL WASHER & dryer,** almond, 1 year old. \$550. 375-1182. 111LX44-2

## 25-FIRE WOOD

**MIXED WOOD,** cut your own. \$15 a face cord. Easy to get to. 628-6369. 111LX45-2

**OAK SLAB WOOD,** 4x8x16, \$45 delivered. Seasoned birch 4x8x16, \$50 delivered. Wonder wood stove, \$45. Air tight wood stove, \$175. 391-1019. 111LX44-2

**SEASONED OAK:** 1-2 year. Will deliver. 625-4747. 111CX7-16p

**AAA SEASONED** firewood, \$47 face cord, split and delivered, 4x8x16, 5 cord minimum. 693-2006. 111RX32-tfc

**FIREWOOD:** hardwood delivered by the full cord (4'x 4'x 8'). 19-cord or 10-cord loads. Call evenings. 517-823-2182. 111CX13-4

**SEASONED FIREWOOD** for sale, all oak or cherry. Reasonable. 693-4701. 111LX45-2

**ALL HARDWOOD** 4x4x8ft full cords. 13 cords minimum delivered. (517)728-9761. 111LX33-tf

**FIREWOOD FOR SALE:** Mixed hardwood, delivery available. 628-5221 after 6pm. 111LX33-tf

**FIREWOOD HARDWOOD,** by the semi-load. 18 full cords. 4x4x8. 852-4471. 111CX12-4p

**FIREWOOD:** 1 face cord, \$45. 2 for \$85. Call 628-3439.

## 30-GENERAL

**25 INCH COLOR TV, S.S.,** \$95. Good condition. 693-7633. 111LX45-2c

**3 PIECE KITCHEN** set, tables, lamps, chairs, massage-a-belt on stand, drill press. 628-3440. 111LX44-2

**BOAT HAULING & winterizing.** Boat & R.V. storage, outdoor's. Snug Harbor Bait & Marine, 160 Heights Road, Lake Orion. 693-9057. 111LX37-tf

**CHRISTMAS CRAFTS;** apple cinnamon wreaths, angels, wood plaques, and small ornaments. Ideal small gifts. 628-2255. 111LX44-2

## CUSTOM DJ'S

Quality Entertainment Since 1979  
For all occasions  
Call Now For holiday reservations  
377-2196  
LX38-tf

**EARLY AMERICAN** family room wood stove and barbecue combination, black with brushed gold leaf trim. \$595. 693-0257. 111LX45-2

**FOR SALE,** great X-mas gifts. Mediterranean style console stereo, AM/FM, turn table and 8 track, \$200. Childs stove & refrigerator \$15. each. All very good condition. 693-8053. 111LX44-2

**FOR SALE,** ringer washer Maytag. Marble top table with chrome legs & 4 chairs. Best offer. 377-2171 after 6pm. 111LX44-2

**FALL SIGNMENTS** accepted by appointment. Foxy Lady, 45 W. Flint, Lake Orion, 693-6846. 111LX36-tf

## DEADLINES

Regular classified ads Monday at 5 p.m. preceding publication. Semi-display advertising Monday at noon.

## CORRECTIONS

Liability for any error may not exceed the cost of the space occupied by such an error.

## OFFICE HOURS

Monday through Friday  
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
(Lake Orion Review 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.)  
Saturday 9 a.m. to Noon  
Saturday Phone Calls  
628-4801 or 693-8331  
Clarkston Office Closed Saturday

**3 PIECE LIVING ROOM** set & truck cap for sale. 693-7444. 111LX44-2

**1977 ASPEN;** for parts. Spun bearing. 6 x 10 utility trailer. 628-2497. 111LX45-2

**1980 CHEVY CITATION,** stick. Hammond Cadet organ, \$325. 628-2448. 111LX45-2

**1986 STOCK TRAILER,** 12 Ft. 4 foot solid sides. Partitions, ramp. Used once. 625-0596. 111CX14-2c

**MULTI SNOWMOBILE TRAILER,** 1 Franklin stove with pipe. 1976 Lemans Station Wagon. Elan snowmobile, 693-6705, 652-9929. 111LX44-2

**200,000 BTU** up flow gas furnace, 1981. Tappen/Frigiking, excellent condition, \$250 or best offer. Call after 5:30. 625-1409. 111LX45-2

**KARATE SUIT,** Lt. weight, size 3. Excellent condition. \$20. 628-7620. 111CX9-tfdh

**KITCHEN STUFF,** 25 cubic foot Whirlpool refrigerator, side-by-side, ice and water dispenser on door, needs door seal, \$150. 20 inch gas stove, 2 1/2 months old, \$150. 25 inch stainless single sink, \$20. 693-4826. 111RX44-2

**LIKE NEW 200 FT.-36"** fencing & posts. Cost \$120 asking \$75. 652-2109. 111LX44-2

**MICROWAVE;** dryer and dresser for sale. 628-4130. 111LX44-2

## Now Available at P.B.I.

COMPUTER TRAINING AT NO CHARGE

\*EVENING CLASSES  
\*6 MO. PROGRAM  
\*TRANSPORTATION ALLOWANCE

CALL TODAY  
628-4846  
Ask for Pam

PONTIAC BUSINESS INSTITUTE, OXFORD  
Sponsored by Bal. Oak Co. PIC for eligible residents  
LX39-7

**FOR SALE:** 1972 750 Honda as is, \$450. 5HP air compressor, 60-gallon vertical tank, \$450. Sears dishwasher, \$125. Lady Kenmore zig zag sewing machine with cabinet, extras, \$100. Call after 5pm, 625-4348. 111CX13-2c

**FOR SALE:** Radial arm saw, new \$350. Two shallow well pumps, 1 new \$50. Oak trundle bunk bed, \$35. Dresser. Freezer \$35. Trash compactor \$50. Rabbit hutch. Stereo-radio console. 628-6358. 111LX45-2

**FOR SALE:** crib and high chair. Evenings. 673-5970. 111CX14-2c

**OH HOLY ST. JUDE** Apostle & Martyr great in virtue and miracles, near kinsmen of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need to you. I have recourse from the depths of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return, I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. Say three Our Fathers, three Hail Mary's and Glorias. Publication must be promised. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. This novena has never been known to fail. This novena must be said for 9 consecutive days. Thank you St. Jude. 111LX45-4c

**POOL TABLE** 4x7 ft, new felt, mint condition, \$600. 673-1322. 111CX13-2c

**POOL TABLE,** 7 1/2 ft slate top, formica cabinet. \$400. 623-9608. 111LX45-2

**PRAYER TO THE Holy Spirit.** Holy Spirit you who make me see everything and who show me the way to reach my ideal. You who give me the divine gift to forgive and forget the wrong that is done to me and you who are in all instances of my life with me. I in this short dialogue, want to thank you for everything and confirm once more that I never want to be separated from you, no matter how great the material desires may be. I want to be with you and my loved ones in your perpetual glory. Amen. Thank you for your love towards me and my loved ones. Pray this prayer 3 consecutive days without asking your wish, after the third day your wish will be granted, no matter how difficult it may be. Then promise to publish this prayer as soon as your favor has been granted. Wish granted. 111LX45-4

**REFRIGERATOR/Freezer,** frost free, avocado, \$200. 6HP riding mower, John Deere. 391-1013. 111LX44-2



### Great Want Ad Buys

Covering these Oakland County Townships

	Groveland	Brandon	Oxford	Adrian
Springfield	Independence	Orion	Oakland	

Trade area covered by The Clarkston News, Penny Stretcher, Ad-Vertiser, The Oxford Leader and The Lake Orion Review. Over 31,100 homes received one of these papers each week. Delivered by mail and newsstand.

## 5 PAPERS - 2 WEEKS - \$6.00

10 WORDS (20¢ EACH ADDITIONAL WORD)  
(Commercial Accounts \$5.00 a week)

### Money-Back Guarantee

1. If you run your ad for 2 issues in The Clarkston News, Penny Stretcher, Ad-Vertiser, The Lake Orion Review and The Oxford Leader and pay within 1 week of the start date of the ad.

2. If you fail to get any inquiries within 30 days after the stop date of the ad.

3. After the 30 days fill out one of our refund applications and mail or bring to us.

We will refund your purchase price, less \$1.00 for postage and billing costs, within 7 days after receipt of your application.

Please remember we can guarantee only that you'll get inquiries. Since we have no control over price or value, we cannot guarantee that you'll make a deal!

You may pick up a refund application at The Clarkston News, The Oxford Leader or The Lake Orion Review or you may write for one. (Please do not phone.) The guarantee applies to individual (non-business) ads. The refund must be applied for between 30 and 90 days after the start date of the ad.

All advertising in The Sherman Publications, Inc. is subject to the conditions in the applicable rate card or advertising contract, copies of which are available from the Ad-Dept. The Oxford Leader, 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford, MI 48051 (628-4801) or The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48016 (625-3370). This newspaper reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Our ad takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an ad constitutes acceptance of the advertiser's order. Tear sheets will not be furnished for classified ads.

### It's easy to put an ad in our 5 papers



1. You can phone us - 625-3370, 628-4801, or 693-8331 and our friendly ad takers will assist you in writing your ad.

2. You can come into one of our convenient offices: The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston; The Oxford Leader, 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford; or The Lake Orion Review, 30 N. Broadway, Lake Orion.

3. You can fill out the coupon in this issue and mail it to The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48016 or The Oxford Leader, 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford, MI 48051 and we will bill you.

Please publish my want ad

CLARKSTON NEWS, PENNY STRETCHER,  
AD-VERTISER  
OXFORD LEADER & LAKE ORION REVIEW

Ads may be cancelled after the first week, but will still be charged for the minimum

( ) Spotlight my ad with a Ringy Dingy for \$1 extra

Enclosed is \$..... (Cash, check or money order)

( ) Please bill me according to the above rates

#### BILLING INFORMATION

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

CITY..... ZIP.....

PHONE.....

Mail to: Clarkston News  
5 S. Main  
Clarkston, MI 48016

The Oxford Leader  
666 S. Lapeer Rd.  
Oxford, MI 48051

### 30-GENERAL

#### 1000 SUNBEDS SUNAL-WOLFF SAVE 50%

Call for free catalogue & wholesale pricing. Excellent Xmas gift or money-maker. M/C or Visa, call 1-800-228-6292. IIRX44-3

100 bales of hay for sale \$1.50/bale 628-6081. IILX44-2

10% OFF TO ALL 4-H members. Covered Wagon Saddlery. 628-1849. IILX38-tfc

1977 VOLARE 2 dr., good condition, 6 cyl., 30 MPG, \$600 or best. 1979 Chevy Luv truck with cap, 4 cyl., good condition, 5 speed, \$1200. White dresser with mirror and nightstand, \$50. Reel power lawn mower, \$10. 19" Magnavox color TV, needs service, \$10. Kenmore sewing machine in cabinet, \$20. 693-8873. IILX45-2

36" SNOWBLOWER for 14 H. Cadet Cub tractor, \$300. 48" snowblower blade for JD tractor, hydraulic, \$300. 674-4234. IILX45-2

8 FT. DOORWALL with screen, \$100.00 or best. 673-5329. IILX14-2

ADULT FOSTER CARE Home in Metamora area has vacancy for male or female residents. Quiet country setting. 678-2087. IILX42-4

AMWAY PRODUCTS come to you. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back. 698-1003. IILX12-tf

BUZZ SAW, PTO 30 inch blade, excellent condition, \$325. 2 new truck snow tires, H-78-15, \$40. Small truck winch, \$75. Large truck winch, \$100. Hoosier baker cabinet, \$300. Silver tone record player, \$100. 1 cane back rocker and 1 mission rocker, \$35 each. Two 42 inch wagon wheels, excellent condition, \$100. 2 leather horse collars, \$5 each. 1 horse collar plus hardware, \$40. Church pew, \$100. Jenny Lind 1/2 size bed, \$100. 693-6682 after 6pm, anytime weekends. IILX45-2

COME IN and see our New Candlelight Collection of all of your wedding needs. Competitive prices. New napkin colors. Check one of our books out overnight. The Orion Review, 30 N. Broadway, Lake Orion. 693-8331. IIRX-tf

ONE OIL FURNACE, two oil tanks, 200 gallons of oil. Ber for. Available in Clarkston. Call 791-4572. IILX41-1c

PANALL MACHINE, 2 ft. r. Gottlieb, 1950 style. offer. 693-1264. IILX45-2

QUEEN SIZE water mattress box spring, frame, 2 mos. old. 625-2453. IILX14-2c

SANYO STEREO: five year service warranty. Three way speakers, 100 watts per channel, turntable, amplifier, graphic equalizer. Programmable digital tuner, twin tape decks. Programmable compact disc player. Cabinet and third tape deck. Six months old. \$1000. Sharp NHS VCR-14 day three event, wireless remote control. Service warranty. Two blank tapes. Eight month old. \$350. After 6pm. 628-5719. IILX44-2

SMITH CORONA electric typewriter, portable, with case, good condition, just cleaned. \$125 or best offer. 693-1705 after 5:30pm. IILX45-1f

WALLPAPER PAINT & refinishing supplies. Country Color Paint and Wallpaper. 693-2120. IILX22-tf

WESTERN SNOWFLOW 7ft. with hoist complete. \$500. 1976 Ford Van, 351 engine, auto, air. \$595. 693-8395. IILX45-2

#### CONSIGNMENTS

NOW being accepted at Cynthia's Treasures for furs, jewelry, antiques, crafts, and collectibles. 693-7144. IIRX39-tfc

DECORATIVE VERTICAL & horizontal blinds, woven woods, shutters, solar window quilts. Huge discounts. Commercial and residential. Free estimates. Your home or office. Master Charge & Visa. Decorative Window Designs, phone 625-2130. IILX39-TF

FENDER PRECISION base, \$325 or best offer. Trainor base amp 25 watts \$100.00 or best. 625-7021. IILX14-2c

FIBERGLASS SHOWER unit, excellent condition, \$50. 8 foot doorwall, \$25, good condition. 693-6199. IIRX45-2

FOR SALE 72 Ford Bronco parts, snowmobile parts, Rupp, 3 wheeler. After 6pm. 693-2626. IILX44-2

FOR SALE G.E. 10,000 BTU air conditioner. 628-9150. IILX14-2c

FOR SALE Miller Generator ac/dc welder. \$700. 373-0513. IILX45-3

FOR SALE: Skis, Kastle, slalom racing, 200cm, tyrolia bindings, 6 years old, used 2 seasons, \$95. 391-2001. IILX45-2

FOR SALE: large chest freezer, \$85. Humidifier, \$50. Dorm refrigerator, \$75. 693-3363 after 5pm. IILX45-2

FOR SALE: used Kirby vacuum cleaner with all attachments. Also press bench with weights. 628-2177. IILX44-2

FOR SALE: wedding dress, Victorian, all lace, white with train cathedral veil, hoop, size 12, preserved, \$395. And also refrigerator, Frigidaire, older model, runs good \$50. 693-1935. IILX45-2

GENERATOR, 3500 watt, 4 cylinder, gas engine, \$300. 628-1828 after 6pm. IILX44-2

HALF PRICE! Flashing arrow signs \$289! Lighted, non-arrow \$279! Unlighted \$249! Free letters! See locally. Call today! Factory. 1(800)423-0163. IILX45-1f

LUGGAGE: Samsonite (hard), 3 piece. Charcoal gray. Locks with key. Excellent condition. \$100. 628-7620. IILX6-tfdh

### MAGNETIC SIGNS

Oxford Leader  
666 S. Lapeer  
Oxford, Michigan  
628-4801

7 FT. WESTERN SNOWBLADE, some framework, needs some welding, cheap. 6000 BTU room air conditioner, like new. Deluxe weight bench and 110 pound set of weights. 628-6048. IILX13-2c

80 BTU FURNACE for mobile home, 2 trailer axles, electric brakes with trailer tongue, \$225. Fisher stereo turntable \$50. 634-3669 after 5pm. IILX14-2c

9N FORD TRACTOR with attachments, \$2000. 14ft utility trailer, tandem axle, electric brakes, 3ft sides, heavy duty for hauling wood, or whatever. \$700. Snowblower for Cub Cadet, 100, \$300. 693-7465. IILX44-2

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHER'S complete darkroom, enlarger, 3 lenses, developing tank, trays, etc. Sears snowblower attachment for 10HP tractor. 391-0982. IIRX45-2

AMWAY PRODUCTS HOME DELIVERED. Other brand coupons honored. 628-3995. IILX40-6

ANTIQUE BED: Tappan electric range Davenport. 693-1330 or 652-3113. IILX44-2

### Attention 1987 Graduates

The new Carlson Craft Stationery Book has arrived. We handle a complete line of announcements, thank you notes, open house cards, napkins, etc.

625-3370

Clarkston News  
5 S. Main  
Clarkston

CX11-tf

BITTERSWEET AMERICAN brilliantly colored, the long-lasting variety, now being picked at 5800 Walston (I-75 Sashabaw exit) Clarkston, Caverly's 625-2465. IILX13-2

BLACK WALNUT Lumber 9ftx4 inch. Make offer. Timberline wood burner. 625-9683. IILX14-2c

### Attention Brides

The new 1986 Carlson Craft Wedding Books have arrived. Check out one of our books overnight or for the weekend. To reserve a book

625-3370

Clarkston News  
5 S. Main, Clarkston

CX-tf

BOAT TRAILER, RV TRAILER SERVICE, Reese Hitch inserts. Authorized Draw-Tite trailer hitch dealer. Rollers, bearings, wheel hubs, lights, springs. Trailer Repair Service. Snug Harbor 160 Heights Road, Lake Orion. Call 693-9057. IIRX37-tf

CARTOP SKI RACK, \$45, brass headboard with double bed frame, \$20. 628-4114. IIRX45-1

CHRISTMAS LAYAWAYS: Clayton's Bike Shop. 693-9216 after 4pm. IILX41-tf

COMMADOR COLOR Monitor Canon LQ printer, disk drive plus more. Brand new, \$800 complete. 517-353-0842 or 517-339-1697. Gary Johnson.

DINETTE SET with 4 orange swivel chairs, \$49. Mahogany stereo console \$75. Oak glass top coffee table \$59. RCA Color TV 25 inch \$25. Various sizes of mini blinds also for sale. 693-4569 after 6pm. IILX44-2

DOG HOUSES and red sheds for sale, 32 First Street, Oxford. 628-2946. IILX-Tfdh

FORD TRACTOR, good condition with snow blade and bush hog. \$3,200. Half beer barrel cooler with pump and dispenser, 2 cos cylinders, wells regulator. \$825. Heavy duty snowblower. \$150. 391-4197. IILX44-2

FOR SALE 22,000 BTU gas wall heater, \$75. 625-5815. IILX13-2c

FOR SALE 5 1/2 x 8 ft. rebuilt trailer, price negotiable. 628-2126. IILX44-2

FOR SALE: Four 56 inch industrial ceiling fans with speed controls. Five 100amp electrical load centers panels. All \$75 each. 656-2626. IILX14-2c

FOR SALE: Standard cast iron bath tub, 24 inch sink with faucet, vanity & toilet. Best offer. Three pairs heavily insulated flocked drapes and valance extra large. \$20 pair. 394-0279. IILX13-2c

FOR SALE: dune buggy, couch, 2 piece dining set, 4 piece bedroom set, humidifier. 693-8643 after 6pm. IILX45-2

GOLD CARPETING 40 yds. Kitchen cabinet butcher block counter top 3ft x 7ft 3 bar stools and a swivel rocker. 628-3225. IILX44-2

GOOSE DECOYS, \$6 each. Kerosun Omni 15 heater. \$90. 693-1826. IILX44-2

HANDMADE QUILTS, full size, \$175. Also baby blankets and shawls. 394-0229. IILX14-2c

I WANT TO BUY your antiques, collectibles and furs. Also rhinestone, gold and costume jewelry. Top dollar paid! Estate sales organized. Cynthia's Treasures. 693-7144. IIRX39-tfc

KEROSENE OMNI 105, 19,500 BTU Kerosene heater 2 years old. \$90. 627-4706. IILX13-2c

LIVE MUSIC AND DANCING, 7 nights a week, free pool, shuffleboard and darts. Club Royale, downtown Lake Orion. 693-1977. IIRX43-4

MARLIN 30-30 lever action, 3 boxes of shells, \$150. 1977 Caprice, loaded, \$550. Three pair Head Skis \$35, total. Jeep wheel and tire \$10. 634-5273. IILX13-2c

MATERNITY CLOTHES, size 14, 2 baby car seats, swing, sassy seat, mobile bath tub, knapsack, bumper paid, girls clothes 0-9 months, all like new. 628-2146. IILX14-2c

MOLINE TRACTOR, live hydraulics, front snow blade, chains, with implements, \$725. 1 Ton Ford 65 long box, \$525. 628-4299. IILX45-2

NORMAN ROCKWELL Porcelain collectors dolls (3) in original box. \$75 each. 628-2146. IILX14-2c

OAK DRESSER w/hutch \$175. Two tractor tubes, 14.9x28 \$20. Two 950x16.5 mounted snow tires \$90. Four 875x16.5 tires \$40. Ford tractor brake shoes, 800 series \$25. 3 pt. hitch spring tooth drag \$75. 628-5297. IILX44-2

OXFORD'S 1-HOUR Photo Shop at Oxford Village Ace Hardware, 51 S. Washington, Oxford. Open 7 days a week. All work guaranteed. Phone 628-9398. IILX16-tfc

PIANO EXCELLENT condition, 4 kitchen chairs, buffet, spring & mattress. 634-1928. IILX13-2c

PIANO: made by Starck, console \$300.00. Eight ft pool table, \$200. Wood bar stools. \$200. 394-0475. IILX13-2c

REFRIGERATOR \$100. Alto Sax \$100. Humidifier \$25. Two bikes \$25. 625-1521. IILX14-2c

### ROLLED TICKETS

Single and doubles  
The Orion Review  
693-8331

RX41-tf

SINGLE ROLL TICKETS, assorted colors, 2000 to a roll, \$4. double roll tickets 2000 to a roll \$8. Lake Orion Review, 30 North Broadway, Lake Orion. IIRX-tf

SMALL OFFICE copier, \$285. Five HP Ford snowblower, \$360. 625-0697. IILX13-2c

STEREO SPEAKERS, excellent condition. Maple TV cabinet. 625-5957. IILX14-2c

TAMPA THANKSGIVING, 2 round trip airline tickets. Leave 11-25-86 return 11-30-86. \$235 each. 625-9127 after 6pm. IILX14-2c

THISTLE SEED 99c a pound Regal Feed, Drayton Plains. 673-2441. IILX10-tf

THREE NEW ENGLAND maple snack bar stools. Seats are maple with cushions that need reupholstering. \$25. 625-4416. IILX11Tfdh

### TICKETS

For all of  
Fairs  
Carnivals etc.  
ORION REVIEW

693-8331

RX-31-tf



## 30-GENERAL

1975 PINTO for parts or whatever. 1972 Datsun pickup for parts or whole. Wood burning stove. \$200. 625-3054. ILLX43-2

1979 CHEVY MALIBU WAGON, auto, loaded, \$850. Couch & loveseat, earth-tones. \$250. 391-2895. ILLX45-2

1979 FORD F150, 1977 Mercury Bobcat wagon, concrete saw, wheel barrows, mason tools, dining room table, six chairs, twin bed. 1984 Escort motor & so forth. 674-2111. ILLX45-2

1983 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL, less than 3000 miles, excellent condition, \$9800. Dining room set, oblong table, 6 chairs & buffet. \$600. 628-1912. ILLX45-2

1ST & 2ND CUTTING Hay. 628-7607. ILLX43-4

20FT. PONTOON BOAT with a 28HP motor and tandem trailer. \$3500. Craftsman radial saw 10", never used, \$400. Kelvinator freezer, chest type, 20.3 cubic ft., \$200. Kenmore freezer chest type, 15.1 cubic ft., \$150. 693-2704. ILLX44-2

36 INCH INSULATED pick up cap. 8,000 lb. Viking 12 volt wench. 10,000 Reese head with torsion bars. 4 P205/75R15. Goodyear Vectors on downsized Jeep Cherokee wheels. 693-6375 evenings. ILLX44-2

40x40 CASA BLANCA coffee table, matching sofa table, \$150 each. Dark pine Bassett dresser, matching baby changing dresser, \$100 each. 16 inch AMF Junior Road Master boys bike, training wheels, \$25. 625-6031. ILLX43-2c

5HP LEAF Blower \$60. 3HP awn vacuum \$100. 3HP shredder \$85. 18" chainsaw \$75. 20" Toro snowblower, electric start \$150. Kenmore heater \$50. Oil space heater \$50. 1976 Astre, runs, \$50. 370-0031. ILLX44-2

## Taylor Tarps For Sale

5x7	\$5.95
6x8	\$7.95
8x10	\$10.95
8x15	\$18.95
10x12	\$19.95
10x15	\$20.50
10x18	\$20.75
10x20	\$20.95
10x22	\$23.95
12x20	\$25.95
12x22	\$28.50
12x25	\$28.95
15x20	\$30.95
15x25	\$34.95
15x30	\$36.95
20x20	\$35.95
20x25	\$46.95
20x30	\$50.95
20x35	\$60.95
20x40	\$70.95
25x40	\$79.95
30x50	\$121.00

## Snug Harbor Bait &amp; Marine

160 Heights Road  
Lake Orion, MI  
693-9057

LX42-3c

YAMAHA 1987 INVITER snowmobile, pinstripes, cover, excellent condition, \$2195. Also Kenmore washer, works good, \$50. Cap for small pickup, 6ft. \$50. 853-6582. ILLX44-2

VIDEO TRANSFER 8mm super 8 home movies. Great Christmas gift. Call 625-4737. ILLX14-2c

STRIKE IT RICH and pile up profits! You will find eager buyers the convenient way with a Classified Ad. 10 words, 2 weeks, \$6.00. Over 31,000 homes. 628-4801, 693-8331. 625-3370. ILLX1-tfdh

ROSINGAL RACER Three 160 with boots, bindings, poles. \$175, excellent condition. 623-7950 or 652-8495. ILLX13-2c

SCHOOL BUS Bus seats. Motor cycle. Boat and motor. 5 trailers, cycle, camping, boat, snowmobile, enclosed utility. Large aluminum truck cap. Auto ramps. Snowblower. Lawn mower. Chain saw. File cabinet. Metal cabinets. Typewriter. Police scanner. Leaf blower. Weed wacker. Enclosed auto carrier. Power-pak fitness system. 335-2876. ILLX44-2

SEARS TWIN white canopy bed with canopy and spread. \$60. Like new ski boots. 8 1/2. Boys. \$40. 625-9563. ILLX13-2p

SINGER DELUXE Model, portable, zig-zagger in sturdy carrying case. Repossessed. Pay off \$38 cash or monthly payments. 5 year guaranteed. Universal Sewing Center. 334-0905. ILLX45-1c

SMITH-CORONA electric typewriter, script. Excellent condition. \$85.00. Refrigerator, \$40. Log mover, shower stall, washer, steel scaffolding. 628-4762. ILLX44-2

SPIES LUMBER PRODUCTS, rough sawn lumber, firewood, slab wood, sawdust and custom sawing. We buy timber. 628-4608. ILLX42-4c

STAINLESS STEEL West Coast truck mirrors. \$35. 693-1207. ILLX43-2

STANLEY HOME PRODUCTS: Jean, 391-0344. ILLX43-4

TAKING ORDERS and selling Christmas wreaths, cedar roping, and grave blankets. 628-2337. ILLX45-2

WINTER BRINGS white snow. Classifieds bring green cash! 10 words, 2 weeks, \$6.00. Over 31,000 homes. 628-4801, 693-8331. 625-3370. ILLX1-tfdh

WOODED GARAGE DOOR 8 x 16, \$100. Gas stove, \$100. B&W 21" portable T.V., \$30. 693-8769. ILLX44-2

## 35-PETS

BUNNIES, New Zealand, 2 months old, \$5.00. 693-7058 after 3pm. ILLX44-2

DALMATIAN puppies, AKC, 1st shots, stud am/can, ch mt. brytons adventureland mas, am/can cdx. Black/white, 6 females, 3 males. Ready to go December 8th. 628-0019. ILLX45-2

FOR SALE: Jack Russell Terrier with paper. Excellent dog with children, loves outdoors. Must go to farm where dogs can run. 623-2775. ILLX43-3

LAKE ORION PET CENTRE. Grooming and bathing, all breeds experienced. Also cats. By appointment. 693-6550. ILLX45-1f

RETRIEVER/Spaniel puppies \$10. Free female retriever, 1 year. 391-3194. ILLX44-2

AKC ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIAL puppies. Liver tris. Eyes clear. 10 weeks after 6pm. 625-0536. ILLX13-2c

BUNNIES, New Zealand, 2 1/2 months old, \$5.00. 693-7058 after 3pm. ILLX45-2

DOG CAGE, brand new, large, top quality, \$120. 394-0535. ILLX13-2c

MIKE'S PAINTING COMPANY, specializing in interior house painting. For professional workmanship and satisfaction guaranteed. Please call for a free estimate, and your absolute best deal. 628-5297. ILLX44-2

RABBITS-PIGEONS, Bantams Ducks. 628-4330. ILLX44-2

SIAMESE/HIMALAYAN MIXED kittens, 9 weeks old. 2 left. \$15. 693-4362. ILLX44-2

AKC GERMAN Shepherd puppy, 5 months old, female, loves kids. \$100. 394-0410. ILLX45-2

AKC YELLOW Labradors. \$150. 724-6109. ILLX44-2

GREEN AMAZON parrot, 2 yrs. old, \$250 or best offer. Includes cage. Must sell. 628-5436 after 5pm. ILLX44-2

LABRADOR PUPS, black, AKC champion sire (England, KY) shots. 693-4419. ILLX44-2

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY AKC male poodle for stud service. Will pay \$50.00. 628-4328. ILLX44-2

## 036-LIVE STOCK

ANGLO/ARAB, reg. 2 1/2 year old filly, \$495. 628-4470. ILLX44-2

DAIRY GOATS, 4H trained, 1 Alpine, 1 Nubian, 1 Wether. \$25.00 each. 627-6251. ILLX13-2c

FOR SALE: 6 yr. old chestnut Thoroughbred mare. 16 hands. For pleasure hunt. Asking \$1500. 391-0161 after 5pm. ILLX45-2

FOR SALE: Rabbit, Bantie chickens. 627-2203. ILLX13-2c

HORSE FOR LEASE at Win-a-gin Farms, top horse facility in Metamora hunt country. Horse is trained in dressage and jumping. Excellent mount for a beginner or timid rider. Owned by certified instructor of british horse society. Get back into riding with this horse. Lessons included. \$200 a month, negotiable. 678-2620. ILLX45-1

REGISTERED SUFFOLK ewe with 8 month old ewe lamb, \$150 or best offer. 628-2861. ILLX45-2

MILKING GOATS for sale and free billy goat. 693-2115. ILLX44-2

## 039-AUTO PARTS

1976 FORD BRONCO chassis for parts. Must sell. 628-1637 or 628-2078 Jim. ILLX45-2

BLUE FIBERGLASS cap fits S-10 long bed. \$175. 627-4706. ILLX14-2c

JEEP CJ7, hard top and doors off a 83 model, good shape, best offer. 693-8359. ILLX44-2

1977 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE for parts. Front end no rust, trans (rebuilt) and misc. parts. Call after 6pm. 693-4669. ILLX44-2

4-9.50 x 16.5 tires and wheels. 4-P185 x 80 x 13. 628-1674. ILLX45-2

## 40-CARS

1977 DATSUN 280Z, super clean, new engine, many extras. Must see and drive to appreciate. \$4,000. 335-9857. ILLX44-2

1978 RABBIT, 4 cyl., 4 speed, reg. gas, very little rust, new clutch & struts. First \$900. 693-7292. ILLX45-2

1979 CHEVETTE, fair condition, \$400.00. 628-5024. ILLX45-2

1977 FORD Thunderbird, power everything, great shape, sharp! \$1,395. 693-1150. ILLX45-1

1973 PONTIAC LEMANS custom 350, auto, ps/pb, excellent interior, runs good. \$600. 391-0831. ILLX45-2

1975 VOLVO, no rust, \$950. 81 Yamaha, new battery. \$675. After 5pm. 628-7638. ILLX44-2

1976 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, 4 door, loaded, 64,000 miles, fair condition, \$2,000 or best. 628-6794 after 3pm. ILLX45-2

1976 MERC COUGAR, X-R7, runs good, must sell, \$325. 373-8262. ILLX44-2

TRANSPORTATION special. 1978 LTD, 2 door, v8, stereo, cassette, drives great, good exhaust and tires. Only \$349. 693-1150. ILLX45-1

1973 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 Royale Convertible. Excellent condition. A classic must see. \$4,500. 628-7620. ILLX8-tfdh

1973 PLYMOUTH SAT-ELLITE, 2 dr. auto, regular gas, dependable. \$450. 628-9325. ILLX44-2

HUNTERS SPECIAL! Chevrolet Van, Beauville, 350 V8, automatic, air, ps/pb, runs great. \$950. 693-1150. ILLX45-1

1980 CITATION, V-6, 4 speed, new exhaust, good tires. \$850. 628-5110. ILLX44-2

1980 CUTLASS BROUHM, new engine, loaded, \$3,200. 625-8124. ILLX14-2c

1980 DATSUN, 5 speed, air, good condition, 674-1379. ILLX13-2c

1980 PLYMOUTH TC3 Horizon, air, stick shift, am/fm radio, well maintained, excellent condition, best offer. 628-4092 or 628-2731. ILLX44-2

1981 BUICK REGAL, 2 door, vinyl top, V6, am/fm stereo, air, cruise, tilt wheel, low mileage. \$3,900. 674-1789 after 3pm. ILLX14-2c

1981 PONTIAC Phoenix, excellent condition, \$1,650. 625-2320 after 7pm. ILLX13-2c

1981 RABBIT PICK-up, extra clean, diesel with 4 speed, silver metallic, new tires and brakes. Camper top. \$2,200. 693-6924. ILLX45-2

1982 CAVALIER, auto, ps/pb, am/fm, air and more. 391-2814. ILLX44-2

1984 MERCURY LYNX, air, 5 speed, sunroof. Many extras. \$4100. 852-3143. ILLX45-2

1985 CUTLASS SIERA, 4 door loaded, undercoated, \$9,500. 625-4535 after 4:30pm. ILLX14-2c

1985 RIVIERA, astro, Bose, touch control, Landau, loaded, 14,500. 627-2696 after 4pm. ILLX13-2c

1986 PONTIAC, 6000 LE, loaded, GM exec. 8200 miles. \$9,950. 693-1722. ILLX44-2

75 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Mark IV, 460 engine, leather interior, loaded, new paint, trans and brakes. A classic. \$3400. 693-7465. ILLX44-2

BUICK 1986 PARK AVE. Executive car, non-smoker, 11,000 miles, white, extended 3 year warranty, original sticker price \$19,453 will sell \$14,650. 625-3134. ILLX13-2c

FORD TEMPO GL 1984, auto, air, stereo, extended warranty, 35,000 miles. \$4700. 625-3425. ILLX13-2

FOR SALE 1978 HORIZON, auto, rear defogger, many new parts, needs CV joint, best offer. 693-2360. ILLX44-2

LAST CHANCE Before storage! 1974 Grandville Convertible, red-white top, 66,000 original miles, mint \$2,895. Or my favorite, "MG Convertible" only \$1,850. Both cars "bristle" clean condition. 693-1150. ILLX45-1

1979 OMNI, air, cruise, new transmission, am/fm cassette, \$900. 625-1193. ILLX14-2c

1979 SUNBIRD, 4 cyl., good condition. Dependable transportation. Great gas mileage. \$1000 or best. 628-6168. ILLX45-2

1980 FORD STATION Wagon, ps/pb, air, automatic, \$1,000 or best offer. 628-4665 days. ILLX45-2

1981 EAGLE 4 door wagon, 4 speed, 4 wheel drive. \$2500. 693-8843. ILLX44-2

1983 MAZDA RX7, excellent condition, \$7,000 or best offer. Evenings 693-3138. ILLX45-2

1984 COUGAR, excellent condition. Must see. Never driven to work or trips. 17000 miles. Emissions certificate. \$7900 or best offer. 693-6070. ILLX45-2

1984 JEEP CJ-7 mint condition. 27,500 miles, loaded, best reasonable offer. 634-8737. ILLX14-2c

FOR SALE: 1980 Plymouth Champ, \$1,000 or best offer. 628-5307 or 693-1100. ILLX45-2

FOR SALE: 1978 Bonneville, 4 dr., excellent condition, spotless interior, good dependable transportation. Bernie Mate. 628-1118. ILLX45-2

FOR SALE: 1978 Horizon, auto, rear defogger, many new parts, needs CV joint, best offer. 693-2360. ILLX44-2

FOR SALE: 1982 Seville, 2 tone, diesel, black on grey. 628-8200 ask for Jack. ILLX45-1

TRANSPORTATION Special, 1976 Aspen, good engine, trans., needs rubber, \$500 or best. 628-9425 after 6pm. ILLX42-4

1983 PONTIAC Bonneville Wagon, 97,000 miles, diesel, excellent condition, \$2,000 or best offer. 335-3615 or 391-0912. ILLX45-2

1976 CHARGER, runs well, good condition, many options. \$500. 391-1013. ILLX45-2

1976 CHEVY NOVA, good condition, \$475. 693-1974. ILLX45-2

1976 MERCURY, loaded, good tires, \$800. 887-9404. ILLX13-2c

1976 MONTE CARLO, 75,000 original miles, fully loaded, runs excellent. \$1,195. 693-7393. ILLX45-2

1976 MUSTANG, 1975 Mustang, \$295. for both. 627-2706. ILLX13-2c

1976 SUBURBAN 2 wheel drive, needs work or use for parts. 373-3446. ILLX45-2

1976 TRANS AM, engine newly rebuilt, auto, runs and looks great. \$2195. 391-2410. ILLX45-2

1982 FORD EXP, stereo cassette, bright red, very sporty, super nice shape. \$2,450. 693-1150. ILLX45-1

FUN! FUN! FUN! Montgomery Wards Terrain bike model T777, chain drive, wide tires. \$175. Call Craig 625-0421. ILLX51-TFDH

SENIOR CITIZEN CAR. Very respected, 1984 Ford Escort, automatic, immaculate, low miles. Near Lapeer, MI. 346-3251. ILLX45-2

WANTED: Honda Accord, all or parts, reasonable. 623-7039. ILLX13-2c

1978 MERCURY Cougar XR7, loaded, good condition, \$1,000. 627-4106. ILLX45-2

1979 CHEVELLE Station Wagon, new tires, brakes, spring, runs good, \$1200. 628-0603. ILLX44-2

1979 COUGAR XR7, \$500 or best offer. 693-1829. ILLX45-2

1979 PLYMOUTH HORIZON, \$650. 1978 VW Rabbit, must sell. 1973 Ford pickup. 628-4330. ILLX44-2

1982 PONTIAC Phoenix LJ, front wheel drive, lots of options, super sharp! Goes great in snow! Only \$2,450. 693-1150. ILLX45-1

1978 FORD GRANADA, one owner, well maintained, new brakes & exhaust, winterized, emissions tested. \$600. 634-3669 after 5pm. ILLX14-2c

## \$1,000,000

Individual or Group Major Medical Plans Available. Also, short term Health Insurance plans available if you are between jobs, laid off or waiting to get into company group plan.

313-673-1219

VISA/MASTER CARD

1975 TRANS AM, 8000 miles on rebuilt 400, turbo 350 automatic with B & M shift kit, new eagles on front, body ruff, interior good, asking \$1600. 693-7292. ILLX44-3

1977 FIREBIRD, ps/pb, t-tops. Looks nice, runs great. \$1500. 628-9317 after 5pm. ILLX44-2

1977 MUSTANG, good transportation, \$850 or best offer. 373-3446. ILLX45-2

1977 NOVA, automatic, 350, little rust, runs. Call after 4pm. 628-6771. ILLX44-2

1977 TOYOTA CORONA WAGON, good engine, good transportation, \$225. 1974 GMC Jimmy, Nissan diesel needs repair, \$375. Evenings 797-4707. ILLX14-2c

1978 CHEVETTE, Low miles, clean. Must see. 628-5727. ILLX14-2c

1978 DATSUN 280 Z, mint condition, Kenwood stereo, \$4500. 391-2556. ILLX44-2

1978 FORD FAIRMONT, runs & looks good \$800. 10 1/2 ft. camper, sleeps 4 \$750. good condition, self contained. 628-0602. ILLX13-2c

1984 S-10, ps/pb, am/fm stereo, V-6, gauges, 37,000 miles. \$4999. 628-4709 before 4pm. ILLX44-2

1977 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton, 2 wheel drive, v8, AT, \$795. 1977 Chevrolet 1 ton, 2 wheel drive, 6-cylinder, AT, \$995. 1980 Ford Courier, low miles, AT, \$1,495. 693-6211. ILLX45-1f

1977 MERCURY MONARCH, continental package, loaded with all the goodies, low mileage, excellent condition, \$1,450 or best offer. 628-9405. ILLX44-2

1977 MONTE CARLO, new tires and brakes, \$850. 693-2579. ILLX45-2

1977 VW RABBIT, all or parts. 628-7441. ILLX44-2

1978 CHEVETTE AND 1986 Brovo snowmobile, 400 miles. 628-1237. ILLX44-2

1978 CHEVY IMPALA, am/fm stereo, ps/pb, air condition, new brakes, runs excellent, low mileage, very good condition, \$1,495 or best offer. 628-9405. ILLX44-2

1978 HONDA CIVIC, 4 speed, runs good, body good. \$850. 693-7110. ILLX45-2

1978 OLDS 88 Royal, air, tilt, cruise, am/fm stereo, very nice. \$1,300. 628-4411. ILLX44-2

1978 PONTIAC GRAND Prix SJ, am/fm, stereo, air, tilt, cruise. \$975. 628-4411. ILLX44-2

1978 SEDAN DEVILLE, sharp red with low miles, nice care, \$3,250 or best. Greg 627-6083 or 666-2244 between 3pm & 6pm. ILLX13-2p



## 40-CARS

1973 CHEVY NOVA four door, am/fm radio, body fair, runs great \$400 or best. 625-8511. IICX13-2c

1973 DUSTER 6 cylinder, ps/pb, automatic, tinted glass, am/fm cassette stereo, sun roof. \$700. OBO. 693-4379. IILX44-2

1973 VW BEETLE 6 month 6,000 warranty on new engine. New brakes and tires. California car. Red with black interior. Cassette stereo. \$2,000. 693-6924. IILX45-2

1976 BUICK ELECTRA transportation, good shape. \$850 or best. 623-0953. IICX14-2c

1981 CUTLASS SU-PREME; very dependable. must sell. \$4000. 391-2080. IILX44-2

1981 DIESEL Chevette, excellent condition, no rust, 30,000 miles. \$1,600. 625-5442. IICX14-2c

1982 FIREBIRD 4 cylinder, 4 speed, am/fm cassette, excellent transportation. \$3,500. 693-7661. IILX44-2

1982 SHARP CITATION 2 door, cruise control, automatic transmission. \$2,595. Call 625-9393. IICX13-2p

1983 CHRYSLER E class, like new, special interior. must see. 693-9661. IILX45-2

1985 BUICK GRAND National, 15,000 miles, loaded, \$11,800. 625-6228. IICX13-2c

1986 LEBARON GTS, 2.2 F.I., auto, ac, am/fm stereo, tinted windows, ice blue. Excellent condition. \$9,000. 628-7620. IICX8-tfdh

CARS NEEDING WORK and parts. 84 Alliance, 82 Cavalier, 71 Mark III, 49 52 Pontiacs, 53 Chevy, 80 Datsun, 64 Cutlass Convertible, 72 VW Convertible, 67 Plymouth, 64 Cutlass, 73 Mercedes Benz 280 SE, Three 59 BMW 600 Isetta, 60 NSU Sport Prinz, 83 Malibu Wagon, 50 51 Studebaker, 81 Aires, 80 T. Bird. Parts 1920-1980. Private owner. 634-7342 or 857-5852. IICX14-2c

IS IT TRUE YOU can buy Jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. Government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142 ext 1366. IICX14-1p

TWO 1979 FIREBIRDS, one needs repair, \$1,500; other parts. Greg at 627-6083 or 666-2244 between 3pm & 6pm. IICX13-2p

## 45-REC. VEHICLES

1979 KAWASAKI KE100, needs a little work. \$175 or best. Call 628-1467. IILX44-2

FOR SALE 1968 Apache pop-up camper. \$550. 391-0747. IILX45-2

18FT TRAVEL TRAILER 1550 lbs. stove, refrigerator, bathroom and furnace, sleeps 4. \$2,495. 628-9327 evenings. IILX45-2

1978 RANGER BASS Boat, 1984 50hp mercury motor, trolling motor and trailer. \$4000. firm. Before 4:30, 628-4821 after 5pm. 693-7785. IILX45-2

1985 TECATE, good condition. \$1300. 693-8924. IILX45-2

BASIC CAMPER, 750 pounds, new tires, canvas, propane stove, sleeps 4, 5 gallon water container, electrical outlet. \$595. 693-2112. IILX44-2

POP-UP, sleeps 6, closet, sink, stove, furnace dual propane tanks. \$500. 628-7761. IICX13-2c

23 FOOT GMC Motor home, good condition, all the extra's. \$7,600 or best. 627-2269. IICX14-2c

MASSEY-FERGUSON 35, live P.T.O., ps. \$3000. 628-4105. IILX45-2

1971 SKI DOO snowmobile, 399 with slide suspension very good condition. \$350. 625-2896. IICX13-2p

1975 CHAMPION Plane ceiling repaired, new tub cap kit, clean carpets. Springfield Estates, \$5,500 or best financing arranged by appointment. 634-3423. IICX13-2c

1977 ARTIC CAT JAG 340 all gauges & cover, 300 miles. Excellent condition. \$895. Yamaha, excellent condition. Make offer. 628-1674. IILX45-2

## 046-REC. EQUIP.

BOWLING, men's 16lb. "Edge" bowling ball/bag \$75. Linds black leather shoe, size 9 \$35, used less than one season. Woman's Brunswick 14lb. "Charger" bowling ball/bag \$45. Bowling shoes size 7, \$5. 628-7620. IICX2-tfdh

SKIS, 180cm, bindings, boots, 10 1/2 poles. \$185. 693-9135. IILX45-2

CAP FOR SHORT bed pick-up truck, black aluminum, excellent condition, 7 months old, 693-1156 before 3pm. \$225 or best offer. IILX44-2

COACHMAN CAMPER sleeps 4, toilet, shower, stove, refrigerator, fits on back of 1/2 ton pick-up. \$1000 or best. 651-6366. IILX44-2

CROSS COUNTRY Skis, Two sets. Mens Nordic Cross Alpha shoes, (brown, size 43, 9-9 1/2) with Spiken 6-6 Skis and poles, \$80. Complete, excellent condition. Tyrol Navy blue shoes, size 8 1/2 M (boys) with skis and pole. New condition. \$60. 628-7620. IICX7-tfdh

TWO PAIR K-2 downhill racing skis, 205 cent. with bindings. \$150 negotiable. Call Dick after 6pm. 625-0421. IICX10-dhtf

## 50-TRUCKS & VANS

1970 INTERNATIONAL travel all, \$600 or best offer. Texas truck. 693-2069 after 7pm. IILX44-2

1976 CHEVY VAN; runs great, \$850 or best offer. 391-4109. IILX45-2

1976 FORD 4x4 3/4 ton; 4 speed, rebuilt short block, and new clutch. \$2495 or best offer. 628-4031 after 4pm. IILX45-2

1977 FORD PICK-UP, 6 cylinder, automatic, great shape. \$1500. 628-0994. IILX44-2

1982 GMC 1/2 ton pickup, low miles, \$5195. Call before 3pm. 391-4494. IILX45-2

1984 FORD 1/2 ton pick-up, 42,000 miles, new tires, 3 speed with overdrive, 6 cylinder, ps, rust proofed, new clutch and pressure plate, am/fm cassette, fiberglass cap included. 693-6321. IILX44-1

83 FORD PICKUP, ps/pb, auto, \$3400 or best. 752-6029 evening. IILX44-2

FOR SALE, 1986 Ford Van Club Wagon XLT, power windows & locks, cruise, and diesel. 10000 miles. 628-2177. IILX44-2

FOR SALE, 1978 Jeep CJ7, runs good, V-8 stick shift, power steering. 49,000 miles. \$2,000. 391-3689. IILX45-2

PARTY VAN, 1976 Dodge van, 6 cylinder, stick. \$100. 391-0756. IILX44-2

1973 JEEP WAGONEER 4x4 automatic, am/fm, V-8, many new parts. \$600 or best offer. 391-3197. IILX44-2

1975 DODGE 3/4 ton 4x4 flatbed dump with Myers plow, has dual wheels, needs minor work asking \$1000 or best. 693-2006. IILX45-2

1976 DODGE VAN, \$700 or best offer. 693-8534 evenings. 652-9740 days. IILX44-3

1979 FORD RANGER 3/4 ton, 4 wheel drive truck with Lear cap, low mileage asking \$4500. Must see. Call after 6pm. 693-8268. IILX44-2

1980 DODGE PICK-UP, V8, automatic, ps/pb, with cap. \$2,150 or best offer. 628-6327 evenings. IILX45-2

1980 FORD F250, 4x4, \$3500. 625-2628. IICX13-2c

1984 DODGE RAM 50, air stereo, 4 speed, bed liner, rust proofed, 27,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$4200. 391-0582 after 6pm. IILX44-2

1985 DODGE D-100 1/2 ton Pickup, Excellent condition, low miles. 674-1379. IILX13-2c

1986 GMC SAFARI VAN, ac, ps/pb, power windows & locks, tilt wheel, cruise, am/fm stereo, cassette, red & silver exterior. \$11,900. 627-3719. IICX13-2c

20 MOVING VAN with hydrolic tail gate, new tires. 628-6745. IILX45-2

FOR SALE, 1978 Chevrolet Suburban, \$900. 1970 Pontiac station wagon, \$300. 628-4306. IILX45-2

PARTY VAN 76 Dodge van, 6 cyl., stick, \$100. 391-0756. IILX44-2

1963 ACORNALINE, no rust, \$650. 625-2375. IICX13-2c

1969 1/2 TON GMC PICKUP, original, very clean, 6 cyl., stick. \$2395 or reasonable offer. 628-6315. IILX44-2

1971 CHEVY 1 tn, 12 Ft. flat bed, heavy duty dump, 350 V-8, newer engine new clutch, ps/pb. Very good condition. \$1600. 628-1450. IILX44-2

1972 CHEVY TRUCK \$500 firm. Cap for small truck. 628-0279. IILX45-2

1974 CHEVY 1 ton stake truck, 4 speed, \$2500. 628-4677. IILX44-2

1977 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton, 2 wheel drive, v8, AT, \$795. 1977 Chevrolet 1 ton, 2 wheel drive, 6 cylinder, AT, \$995. 1980 Ford Courier, low miles, AT, \$1,495. 693-6211. IILX45-1f

1977 CHEVY 3/4 ton camper special, extras. \$1500 or best. 693-7110. IILX45-2

1982 GMC STARCRAFT, leather interior, all power, excellent condition. Best offer. 628-2046. IICX14-2c

1983 CHEVY Transvan loaded with extra's, very clean, best offer. 1978 Lake Point Drive, Ortonville, near M-15 and East Glass Road. IILX44-2p

1983 FORD XLT Van, tilt, cruise, air, privacy glass, cassette, 693-7955. IILX44-2

1984 GMC S-15 Pickup long bed, V-6, air, 5 speed, manual trans, gauges, bed liner, sliding rear window & more. Excellent condition. \$4,900. Call 334-3626. IICX13-3

HUNTERS SPECIAL, 8ft slide in over cap camper. \$385 or best. 78 Olds Starfire, V-6. 693-8964. IILX45-2

SNOWPLOW SPECIAL: 1975 GMC 4 wheel drive, 3/4 ton, Ten ft. stake bed, with Myers snowplow, mechanically good. 350 V-8 engine, auto, ps/pb. \$1800. Also hydraulic lift gate for stake truck. \$350. 628-1450. IILX44-2

## 55-MOBILE HOMES

1977 MOBILE HOME, 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, asking \$13000. 628-5307 or 693-1100. IILX45-2

1978 14x70 Centurian 2 bedroom, 2 bath, Woodland Estates, adult section. 693-4523 after 5pm. IILX45-2

## Mobile Homes

REALESTATE WORLD R.L. DAVISSON 628-9779 LX36-13c

14 x 70 MOBILE HOME, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, Clarkston Lakes, 628-1738 evenings. IILX44-2

1976 14x74 Parkwood 3 bedroom, Clarkston Lakes, some appliances, \$10,500 negotiable. 338-8888 after 4pm. IILX45-2

MINUTES FROM Orion Plant, 1980 Parkwood, 14x70 2 bedroom, new paint, must see, possible assumption. \$17,500. 373-3965 after 8pm. IILX44-2

14x70 MOBILE HOME, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, Clarkston Lakes, 628-1738 evenings. IILX44-2

## 60-GARAGE SALES

BOOKS! I'm moving but they must stay. Leather Franks, mint Victorians, revolutionary & civil war, 1st edition, limited editions, Howard Chandler Christy. Also paperbacks & others. 693-9394. IILX45-2

GARAGE SALE: Saturday morning, corner of Seven Oaks Lane and Ludwig. Some furniture. IILX45-1

GREENHOUSE GARAGE Sale: Cement mixer, Ford tractor, sprayers, heaters, leaf shredder, many miscellaneous items. November 14-16. 3625 Teggerdine Road, 1/4 mile north on White Lake Road, between 9-5pm. IILX41-1p

MOVING SALE: Duncan Phye drop leaf table with 2 leaves. Blonde 4 piece bedroom suite, 2 modern end tables, pair table lamps 43" knee hole desk. Call 628-2892 or 628-4799 after 7pm. IILX45-1

MOVING SALE: Duncan Phye mahogany dining room suite \$500. Furniture, car accessories, dishes, and much more. Call for list, 693-9711. IILX45-2

GIGANTIC RUMMAGE and bake sale, Hamilton Parson School, 32 Mile and Dequindre, Romeo. November 13, 10-8pm, November 14 10-3pm. Clothing (all sizes), crafts, antiques, furniture and miscellaneous. Snack bar. IILX45-1

GARAGE SALE: childrens clothes, toys, books, collectables. Fri-Sat, 10-4. South of Lakeville Rd. off Hosner. 3175 Honeybee Lane. IILX45-1

MOVING SALE: 3357 Aquarius Circle, off North Adams, come in from South Adams. November 15-16, 9-5pm. 652-3113. IILX44-2

MOVING SALE: everything must go! Snapper riding mower \$225. Sofa, loveseat, chair & ottoman, Ethan Allen hutch, dishes, bowling balls, utility shelves, collectables, 26 years of misc. Fri. 14-Sun. 9am-7pm. Nakomis off Indianwood, 2nd house on right. IILX45-1

## 65-AUCTIONS

HARRIET SEAKS ESTATE AUCTION OF PONTIAC

Saturday, November 22, 1986, 10AM. Located in The Lapeer County Center Building, 425 County Center Street, Lapeer, MI. (2 blocks east then 2 blocks south of M-24 and Old M-21 intersection) Outstanding glassware collection, antique home furnishings, accumulation of 70 years. Terms cash. BUD HICKMOTT General Auctioneer 4625 Noble Road, Oxford, MI. 628-2159

## 66-CRAFT SHOWS & BAZAARS

ATTENTION CRAFTERS tables are now being rented for the annual peg sponsored Burt Boutique on Dec. 6, 1986 from 10-4 over 100 tables are available at \$20.00 per table. Call Kim at 627-4013 after 1/for reservations. IILX14-2c

## E.W. CRADDOCK ESTATE & FRED BEARDSLEY AUCTION SALE

Ortonville, MI Antiques & collectables, lawn equipment. Thursday, November 20, 1986, 10AM. Located 4 miles south of Ortonville on M-15 then 1 mile east to 6230 Oak Hill Road. Note: Sale will be held under cover if due to inclement weather. Also selling in this sale will be a good serviceable line of personal property from the late Elliott Craddock estate of Oxford. Mixed listing, please read carefully & plan to attend. Thankyou.

Lawn mower, 20" cut, Briggs & Stratton engine, McCulloch chain saw, Mac 10-10, auto oiler, Reel & White air compressor, single cyl., 1/2hp mounted on pressure tank with wheels, 30 wood ext. ladder, Montgomery Wards Signature food blender, Elec. ice cream freezer, Assorted canning jars, lids, tings, etc. Child's wagon w/racks, Crock's & old bottles, Silverware odds & ends. Set of dishes. Carving set in case & matching steak knives. Scale, 2 ext. cords. Vacuum sweeper. Vise. Iron pots. Buzz saw blades. Hand saws. Cross cuts 1 man saw. Wood box, pressed mold wood. Sour kraut cutter. Old chairs. Drop leaf table. Capjar boiler. Picture frames. Pitcher pump. Wash board. Lantern. Wood planes. Jugs & crocks. Butter churn. Potato planter. Buck saw. Wood bench. Soap stones. Flat irons. Quantity of cherry hardwood. Quantity of walnut hardwood. Two aluminum Conneyar rollers. One 30 gal. fish tank. One hexagon fish tank. Several misc. tanks. Several fish tank heaters. 6 fish bowls. Fish tank decorations. Two 12" wood pulleys. Three super jewelry wagons. Antique wood wheel barrow. Milk can cart. Meat scales. Block and tackle. Stone boat case. Log chains. Two bells on standard. Grind stone on seated standard. 73 GMC Pickup. Three iron kettles. Two snowmobile trailers. One box trailer. Hand sleds. Small antique wood bob sled. Bag truck. School desk. Vise & bench. Rubber tired wagon w/8'x14' deck. Terms, case or check w/proper ID. Everett Lunch Trailer. Fred Beardsley, Prop. & sale manager. Ortonville 625-4576.

BUD HICKMOTT General Auctioneer 4625 Noble Road Oxford, MI 628-2159

Sell & buy the auction way. Sale principals not responsible for accidents on the premises or goods after sold.

PRE-CHRISTMAS TOY and gift auction, best buys, best selection, Saturday, November 15, 3pm. following will be an estate auction. Halls Auction, 705 W. Clarkston Rd., Lake Orion. 693-1871. IILX45-1

SILENT AUCTION: November 21, 7:30pm. St. Mary's in The Hills. Crafts, merchandise, baked goods, white elephants, tickets at the door, beverages and food served. IILX45-2

CAMPBELL'S AUCTION house, Drayton, Plains across from K-Mart. 7pm every Saturday. IILX14-7c

CITY OF SOUTHFIELD personal property auction, November 8, 1986, 26000 Evergreen Road, Southfield. Viewing 11am, auction 12 noon. by Hall's Auction. IILX44-1

FOOD AUCTION, Sun Nov. 16, 2pm. Complete line of groceries. Halls Auction, 705 W. Clarkston Rd., Lake Orion. 693-1871. IILX45-1

## SANTA'S WORKSHOP

SHOW & SALE November 15, 1986 10:00AM-5:00PM Clarkston High School (off Waldon between Sashabaw & M-15) 625-3250

For table information CX8-7p

## SEVENTH ANNUAL Christmas Sale

12 Densinon, Oxford, 10am-3pm. Four days, Friday and Saturday, November 14-15, 21-22. Antiques, art and crafts. Elaine Darbee and friends. IILX44-3

## CHRISTMAS CRAFT SHOW

Nov. 15, 1986, 10-6pm. Addison Township Offices, 1440 Rochester Rd., Lakeville. IILX44-2

## CHURCH BAZAAR

Saturday, November 15, 10am-4pm. Crafts, collectibles and gift items lunch room and door prizes. St. Philip's Church, corner of Main and Romeo streets, Rochester, admission 50c. IILX45-1

## Holiday Country Market

Crafts, food, plants & more. Fri. Nov 14, 10am-8pm Sat. Nov 15, 10am-3pm ST TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 7925 Sashabaw Road Clarkston, MI. CX14-1p

## 70-REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom ranch in Lake Orion, fully finished basement with kitchen and 3rd bedroom, fireplace on main and lower levels, \$65,000. Call after 6pm. 693-6618. IILX44-2

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house, basement, completely remodeled. Orion Township close to G.M. 857-8500 days; 693-6195 evenings. IILX45-2

\$34,900! Vacant Land! 10 gorgeous acres with many amenities! Close to expressway! Partially wooded property with a new 30'x40 horse barn! Ask for V-Br. Partridge and Associates. 693-7770. IILX45-1c

FOR SALE: doll house, on Lake, 2 bedroom, completely remodeled, all new inside, plus new roof. Call 391-0886, \$41,500. IILX45-2

## HILLCREST VILLAS

West Drainer Road 1/2 Miles West of M-24, Oxford, Michigan

New luxury condos, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, with ceramic floors, in-unit laundry, dishwashers, deck or balcony, central air, gas heat, large storage area, from \$50,700. 1 bedroom from \$41,500.

628-7727 Mon. thru Fri. 11-5pm Sat. 10-4pm By Appointment Anytime LX25-1f



## 70-REAL ESTATE

**3 BEDROOM** aluminum sided ranch in Orion area. large lot. \$62,000. 693-9232. ILLX45-2

**COUNTRY HOME** in Oxford area. 4 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 half baths. Formal dining room. Wet bar, horse barn, inground pool, acreage, much more. Priced at \$150,000. 628-4402. ILLX45-2

**FLORIDA CONDO** N.W. St. Petersburg. First floor, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, completely furnished. \$48,500. ILLX14-2c

**FOR SALE NICE duplex**, Lake Worth Florida. 2 bedrooms, one bathroom, each sided, good location. 391-1935. ILLX45-1

**LAPEER COUNTY** 28 acres of beautiful hunting ground. Nice river to back of property. Beautiful building site. \$15,000. ERA Deerpfield Real Estate. ILLX45-1

**1 acre Orion Township**. Beautiful building site on almost entire block. Corner lot in very nice area, convenient location. Has existing block building on property, can be removed. Ask for V-Conk. ILLX45-1c Partridge and Associates. 693-7770. ILLX45-1c

**HISTORIC CLARKSTON** home, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, formal dining room, living room, den, attached garage. 1/2 block from downtown. Walk to Clarkston Schools. No pets. \$800/month. PO Box 16186, Clarkston, MI 48016. ILLX13-2c

**HOME FOR SALE**: Dryden, 3 bedroom ranch, 2 1/2 car garage, 3/4 acre, quiet street, \$39,900. 796-2007 after 5pm. ILLX44-2

**Lake Orion Mansion!** Boasting the unique elegance of a bygone era and whispering deeply hidden secrets of yesterday, this stately old mansion nestled on 4.1 acres of secluded pristine beauty with 273 ft. of frontage on wonderful Lake Orion! Wooden shingled mansured roof, fireplace, 5 car garage, 4 bedrooms, and much more! Only for those who have already arrived! \$339,000. Needs a little love. Ask for 850 H. Partridge and Associates. 693-7770. ILLX45-1c

**11 ACRE**, 3 bedroom ranch home, 2 large barns, located in good hunting area, good schools public and private, near community of 2000. Make offer. Call Dick or Jarris, Century 21. 313-664-5911. ILLX44-2c

**20 ACRES**, Hadley Township, 90% wooded, perked, surveyed, \$29,000. 627-3656. ILLX14-2c

**ACREAGE- BRANDON** Township. 5.5 acres, \$19,750. Call 628-1852 or 628-7899. ILLX48-1fdh

Beautiful secluded executive type home close to everything.

Deer Hunter special, make appointment to see this while up north. 10 acre Lakefront with 2 bedrooms, trailer, Gayanta Lake, near Lewiston. Perfect for hunting and fishing.

Vacant 1 1/2 acre lot, only \$5500.00.

GREENACRE REALTY

627-3917

664-9955

Cx13-2c

**CATCH READERS** interested in what you've got to say with a Classified Ad. 10 words, 2 weeks, \$6.00. Over 31,000 homes. 628-4801. 693-8331. 625-3370. ILLX11-1fdh

**Owners say sell!** This beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch is spotless! One of Orion's finest subs. Just 10 minutes from Rochester plus terrific in-ground pool. \$129,900. Ask for 3585 D. Partridge and Associates. 693-7770. ILLX45-1c

## Open Sunday

1-4pm

65 Indian Knolls

Oxford

New construction-energy efficient brick and cedar ranch. Featuring 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, first floor laundry, full basement, 2 car attached garage, nice open floor plan with cathedral ceilings, fireplace, oak cabinets. Quality home builder. M-24 north to West Burdick (light in town) to Indian Knolls. Century 21, 217-628-4818. LX45-1c

**REDUCED TO \$21,500**. Excellent building site-5 acres plus, perked, no fill or clearing necessary. 628-4762. ILLX45-2

**SMALL ISLAND**, off King Circle, access by bridge with 1 liveable cottage, 1 handymans special cottage, \$75,000 negotiable, 1 acre. For information call 649-0274. ILLX45-2

**THINKING OF selling your home?** Call Shawn Smith at Merrill Lynch Realty, 651-8850 for a free market analysis. ILLX17-TF

**Lakefront ranch!** Located beautiful and peaceful Oxford Lake with 90 ft. frontage. Home is newly built, 3 bedrooms and 2.5 baths. Has many extras and seconds from schools and shopping. Ask for 320 L.E. ILLX45-1c

Partridge and Associates. 693-7770. ILLX45-1c

**Nice little ranch!** On 3 acres. 1st floor bath, 3 bedrooms, large dining room, deck overlooking wooded yard. Great starter home. Ask for 4001 M. Partridge and Associates. 693-7770. ILLX45-1c

**4 BEDROOM COLONIAL** near Indianwood Gold Course. Lake privileges, beautiful 1 1/2 acre lot. 693-6870. ILLX42-4c

**75 ACRES** in southern Lapeer township. Make offer. Terms are flexible. ERA Countryside, 628-0608. ILLX45-1c

**ACREAGE**, 11.6, Waterford Township, water, sewer, river flowing through, 332-9809 leave message. ILLX44-2

**ASSOCIATE NEEDED** in our expanding real estate office in Oxford. Will train. Advanced commission and other benefits available. Call Jim or Phil at ERA Countryside, 628-0608. ILLX45-1c

**Vacant Lakefront property**. Gorgeous 2.41 acres on Mill Lk. Property may need some fill but is reflected in the price \$34,900. Paved street! Great area! Ask for V-Bals. Partridge and Associates. 693-7770. ILLX45-1c

**2 1/2 ACRE PARCELS**, 10 acre parcel, rolling, scenic. Also barn. Baldwin Rd. Cash only. 628-1864. ILLX42-4

**Sparkling clean Colonial!** In neutral tones in a heavenly setting on a partially wooded acre of a classy Oakland Township sub. 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, fireplace, garage, full basement. \$129,900. Ask for 3095 C. Partridge and Associates. 693-7770. ILLX45-1c

**NEW ON MARKET** Clarkston Ranch Prime location in paved subdivision

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace on lower level. Move in condition. \$79,900. ref. R-1496-S. CALL DARLENE

**MAX BROOCK INC.**

27 S. Main, Clarkston

625-9300

CX14-1c

**GOVERNMENT HOMES** from \$1.00 (U repair). Delinquent tax, property, Repossessions. Call 805-687-6000 ext. G.H. 5975 for current repo list. ILLX13-9p

**HOME WITH Lake Privileges**. Twin Lakes view and privileges. Beautiful 3-bedroom brick ranch, 1 1/2 baths, family room, full basement, first floor laundry. Immediate occupancy. \$92,000. 698-2917 or 625-5226. ILLX13-2c

**Century 21**

Country Squire

Properties Inc.

664-5911

New to the market in the city of Lapeer. Executive home on 2 plus acres, fenced in yard with fruit trees. Home features include: formal dining room, family room, Florida room, office, 1st floor laundry, partially finished basement with wet bar & much, much more. \$144,900, possible LC terms. L86333.

Award winning chalet, 6.8 acres, solid pine trees, 4 bedroom, 20 minutes north of Lapeer or Davison, fireplace & stream, have a bavarian Christmas. Trade for condo or home in Southern Oakland County. Reduced to \$74,900. L86320.

Lake access & view 1/2 mile south of I-69, 4 bedroom, 2,000 sq. ft., paved street, large oak trees, hilltop lot. Reduced \$119,000. L86224.

1.5 Acres, 3 bedroom chalet with fireplace, near I-69 between Lapeer & Imlay City. Reduced to \$44,900. Won't last at this price. L86170.

Just reduced possible assumption on this nature lovers home. Full finished basement with walkout, 4 bedroom on 6.39 wooded acres. Make offer. L86059.

Set up for horses across from state land 10 acres fenced pasture 50x30 barn, 5 stalls, 3 bedroom brick home. A must to see. L86257.

120 acre farm north of Lapeer, 2 bedroom brick home. Barns and a small home on land also.

Good bye for big family that wants lakefront living only 10 miles North West of Lapeer. Spacious 3-4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home on large wooded lot. \$59,900. L86068

Is the prospect of golf or fishing more exciting than mowing a big lawn. Owners care shows in this shipshape & sharp 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch. Only minutes from Lapeer. \$49,900. L86238

Commercial 100 x 531 on M-24, south of Cracker Barrel Mall next to Medical Center. \$44,000. Terms available. L86313.

Doctors office for sale or lease approx. 1,700 sq. ft. on Main street in Lapeer. Close to hospital. Terms negotiable. Call for details.

**Century 21**

Country Squire

Properties Inc.

664-5911

LX45-1c

**FOR SALE**: 2 1/2 acres, all woods, near Hadley. Paved road & gas. Low down payment. Priced. Call after 4:30pm. 693-8130. ILLX45-2

**Fantastic!** 3.5 acre home with country atmosphere all around. 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, large rec room, 2 car garage, 2 minutes off paved road. Solar heat, excellent home. Ask for 306 H. ILLX45-1c

Partridge and Associates. 693-7770. ILLX45-1c

**OLDER HOME IN THE** Village of Oxford. Need immediate sale on this beauty. ERA Countryside, 628-0608. ILLX45-1c

**ORION TOWNSHIP** three bedroom home with basement for only \$47,900. ERA Countryside, 628-0608. ILLX45-1c

**THINKING OF SELLING** your home? Call ERA Countryside in Oxford for a free market analysis at 628-0608. ILLX45-1c

**THREE BEDROOM** Home with garage and basement in Oxford. Priced to sell at \$53,900. ERA Countryside, 628-0608. ILLX45-1c

**TWO BEDROOM** Home in Lake Orion for \$39,900. Won't last long. ERA Countryside, 628-0608. ILLX45-1c

**TWO UNIT Village of Ortonville**, handymans special, \$32,900. Land contract possible trade for down. Greg at 627-6083 or 666-2244 between 3pm & 6pm. ILLX13-2p

**MODERN THREE Bedroom** quad level home on 3.8 acres. Home sports deck, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace and more. ERA Countryside, 628-0608. ILLX45-1c

**NEWER TWO BEDROOM** home in Oxford with oversized two car garage. Make your offer today. ERA Countryside, 628-0608. ILLX45-1c

**On Golden Pond!!** This wonderful rolling, beautiful green 4 acre slice of heavenly seclusion has 100 ft. of frontage on a crystal clear, sandy-bottomed pond with Paint Creek wandering through! Stake surveyed and ready to build! \$28,900. Ask for A.B.C. Partridge and Associates. 693-7770. ILLX45-1c

## 75-FREE

**FREE 2 female Dalmations** to good home. Spayed. Will separate. 628-9559. ILLX45-1f

**FREE CABIN FURNITURE**, black naugahyde couch, 2 green chairs. 625-5815. ILLX13-2p

**FREE FURNITURE**, moving Nov. 7. Must claim by Nov. 6. Trundle beds, built in oven and cooktop, sink and faucets, recliner. 625-8368 or 394-0989. ILLX13-2f

**FREE TO GOOD HOME**, two neutered cats, shots. 634-3204. ILLX13-2

**FREE TO GOOD HOME**, loving, young dog. 625-3964. ILLX13-2

**FREE TO GOOD HOME**, affectionate, black female kitten, 10wks old, 1st shots, runt of litter. 628-7195 after 5:30pm. ILLX45-1f

**FREE WOOD**, you cut and haul. 628-0926. ILLX45-1f

**FREE KITTEN**, MALE, orange buff tiger. Loves children. 628-3138. ILLX45-1f

## 80-WANTED

**WANTED**: Experienced acoustic guitar player for occasional jam sessions. Please call 693-2360 ask for Robb. ILLX44-2

**WANTED TO BUY** walnut and white oak trees. Contact Nels Peterson, 2110 Ernest Road, Ionia, Michigan, 48046. 616-527-1273. ILLX35-1f

**WANTED TO BUY**: spruce & pine trees, 8-20 ft. tall. Zandt Brothers Landscape. 468-5285. ILLX44-2

## USED GUNS

Regardless of condition. Top cash dollars. We buy sell-trade. Guns Galore. Fenton 629-5325. CX18-1tc

**BABYSITTER** needed in my Lake Orion home. 7:30-4pm. 2-3 days per week. 693-9664. ILLX44-2

**TRANSFEE** needs 3 bedroom rental in Clarkston. December 15, 1986 through August 15, 1987. Call 855-4832. ILLX44-2

**WANT TO BUY** used snow blower for international Cub Cadet garden tractor. 627-2289. ILLX14-2c

**COUNTRY LIVING** AFC home for elderly ladies. Private or semi-private rooms. 628-7302 or 628-0965. ILLX43-4

**LIVE MUSIC AND DANCING**, 7 nights a week, free pool, shuffleboard and darts. Club Royale, downtown Lake Orion. 693-1977. ILLX43-4

**LOW RENT** in exchange for assisting elderly couple. Separate residence, Village of Oxford. Reply at Oxford Leader, Box 6, Oxford, MI 48051. ILLX44-2

**WANTED BABYSITTER** FOR Blance-Sims school district. From 6:30-9:00am and 3:30-4:00pm. 693-2305 or 693-6707. ILLX44-2

**WANTED**: Ladder rack for full size pick-up. Call after 4pm. 627-3848. ILLX44-2

**WANTED**: Used English and Western saddles. 628-1849. ILLX6-1f

**WANTED**: Wood stove, Jotul or Vermont Casting. Call after 4pm. 627-3848. ILLX44-2

**WANTED**: experienced acoustic guitar player for occasional jam sessions, please call 693-2360 ask for Rob. ILLX44-2

**WOMAN WANTS** to rent sleeping room with bathroom privileges only, 4-5 days per week, \$100 per month. 628-0675. ILLX45-2

**DEPENDABLE WOMEN** to babysit in my home 4 days, 8 mo. old. Keatington area. 391-0950. ILLX44-2

**WANTED BASS GUITAR** player for small band. Student preferred. Call 628-2962 after 5:30pm. ILLX45-2f

**WANTED**: Bunk beds with matching dresser or chest of drawers. 628-9383. ILLX45-2

## 85-HELP WANTED

**DIRECT CARE** seeking mature, compassionate people to work with mentally & physically handicapped individuals in a group home setting, Oxford area. For more information call 334-8803 between 6-10pm. ILLX45-2

**EXPERIENCED CARPENTERS** wanted. Good pay. Call 693-4785. ILLX45-1

**COUNTER PERSONS**: days, afternoons, midnights \$3.50 plus tips. Telegraph Rd., Pontiac. call 681-7663 before 3pm. ILLX13-2c

**CRAFT COMPANY** needs reliable representatives full or part time. VMC Handcrafts. 625-1538, 629-1798 or 755-5715. ILLX13-2c

**CREATIVE HAIRSTYLIST** needed to take over full client, excellent opportunity for contemporary designer 60%. Manicurist full or part time, experienced in acrylics and tips, some client, preferred 70%. Hair Depot Clarkston. Sally. 625-0013 or 656-1084. ILLX14-3c

**PRODUCTIONS WORKERS**: 1st & 2nd shift. Some machinery experience helpful. Apply 9am-3:30pm. Numerica Inc. 386 South Rd., Rochester 652-8880. ILLX45-3

**SALES PERSON** Career opportunities, service and sales. Major Insurance Company. Excellent fringe benefits and training program. \$1100 to \$2000 monthly to start. Call 626-8990. 9am-4pm. Equal opportunity employer. M/F/H/V. RX42-5

**STRAIN GAGE** technician, entry position for person with good manual dexterity. Involves working with extremely small electronic parts and soldering of electronic circuits. Call Sensor Developments for appointment. 628-2727. ILLX43-3

**WE ARE ONE OF THE** most organized salvage yards in the state. To stay that way, we need someone to take control over our inventory. They must clean, package, tag and stock parts. They must also research parts books and manuals to determine what fits what, then lists it in our computer. You must determine and record selling levels of various parts and then determine how much we should stock. You also must review dealer prices and prices of others and determine our prices. You will also direct others. Don't panic. We will train you and help you on a day to day basis. You must be bright, energetic, a self starter, mechanically inclined, not afraid to get dirty, interested in computers, not afraid to learn auto, electric, gas engines, fuel injection and diesel. If you're good in math and science it helps. Full or part time. Recycled Bugs, 2300 North Updyke Road, Pontiac. ILLX44-2

**APARTMENT MANAGER**: couple wanted to live on site for apartment complex located in Lake Orion. Experienced only. Call Karen M-F, 8-5pm, at 373-1000. ILLX44-4

**AN OHIO OIL CO.** offers high income, plus cash bonuses, benefits to mature person in Clarkston area. Regardless of experience, write P.D. Read, American Lubricants Co., Box 426, Dayton Ohio, 45401. ILLX14-1p

## ASSEMBLY, MACHINE OPERATORS

**IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT** In Auburn Hills, Oxford, Rochester and Pontiac.

\*All shifts available  
\*Minimum \$3.75 hour  
\*Experience not required  
\*Work 8 to 40 plus hours per week  
\*NO FEE

Call 693-3232

## Workforce Inc.

LX45-2

**CLEANING DONE BY** the domestic engineer, excellent references, call after 5, 693-8241. ILLX45-2

**COUNTER HELP & dishwashers** needed. Applications being taken. 628-4210. ILLX45-2c

**EX-AMWAY AVON**, Shaklee, etc. New exciting program with huge potential solves all the old problems. 394-0516. ILLX14-4p

**BARN TO BE REMOVED**. 628-7728. ILLX13-2c

**CAFETERIA WORKERS** needed Monday thru Friday days only. Pot washer and bus porter. Must be neat and energetic. 456-2286 after 2pm. ILLX10-1tc



**85-HELP WANTED**

**HOUSEKEEPER** large family looking for a live-in housekeeper, or reliable part-time person 6:30am to 6pm Monday through Friday. Must have own transportation. Call after 6pm 693-1268. ILLX44-2

**Help wanted Attention!**

Seeking reliable, job conscious persons to work part time afternoon or midnight shifts. Typing experience necessary. Have pleasant home manners and ability to take accurate messages. Job also includes monitoring security alarms and light cleaning. Apply Mon-Fri. From 9-5pm at Oakland Answering Service.

5046 N. Lapeer Rd.  
Lake Orion  
693-4997

LX45-1c

**CLERK/TYPIST** Must type 60 wpm and have experience in office procedures, customer and phone contact. If qualified, send resume to: Pride Plastic, Inc. 575 Glaspe, Oxford, MI 48051. EOE. ILLX45-1

**E.D.M. OPERATOR**  
**MOLDMAKERS**  
**BRIDGEPORT HANDS**  
Surge grinders, hands  
Young man with machine  
shop background  
Good fringes, wages  
Modern AC shop

**656-2626**

CX14-2c

**LANDSCAPE WORKERS**, \$5.00/hr. to start. 879-6366, Mon-Fri. 8:30am-5pm. ILLX45-3

**LEISURE TIME** teachers needed for the following enrichment classes: Jazzercise, baton, ballet, tap, jazz/dance, jewelry making, outdoor survival, hunter safety. Or if you have a new idea call Oxford Community Education. 628-9220, 8-5pm for an appointment. ILLX45-2c

**PHONE SALES**, full or part time, experienced preferred but will train if dependable and energetic. Must have good personality. Hourly rates plus bonuses. Climate Systems, 628-4777 or 628-4778. ILLX45-1

**VINYL OR TRIM** workers needed, jobs starting at \$7.00 per hour plus benefits. Call 693-0050. JTPA qualified applicants preferred. ILLX45-1c

**WANTED: MATURE WOMAN** as live in to care for invalid woman in return for room, board, wage, non-smoker. 2 bedroom condo in Keatington. 391-2348. ILLX14-2c

**WOMAN TO TRAIN** for telephone answering service in Rochester. Hours will vary including weekends and holidays. Part time and full time available. Call 691-9191 to arrange interview. ILLX45-2

**PARTS MANAGER** capable of waiting counter, experienced preferred. 628-1521. ILLX44-2c

**Delivery & Pizza help****Wanted**

Full or Part Time

**FLEXIBLE****HOURS****Speedy pizza****391-2700**

LX43-1f

**GOVERNMENT JOBS** \$16,040-\$59,230/yr. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000 ext. R-5975 for current federal list. ILLX13-9p

**PART TIME** maintenance person needed. Must have experience in carpentry, plumbing and electrical repair. Call Dennis Tomkins 628-2581. ILLX44-2c

**HOSPICE VOLUNTEER COORDINATOR**, full time position available. B.S. Human Services, education, social work or related field and knowledge of hospice required. Responsible for all aspects of Lapeer Area Hospice volunteer services. Send resume & salary required to: Lapeer Area Hospice, Inc. P.O. Box 589, Lapeer, MI 48446. 313-684-8511 ext. 238. ILLX45-2c

**HOUSEKEEPER** wanted, more for room and board than salary. 391-0378. ILLX44-2

**FULL TIME** Housekeeper. Apply at 1840 W. Scripps Road, Lake Orion. Monday through Friday, 8-4pm. ILLX45-1c

**MAINTENANCE** Supervisor. Plastic injection molding and assembly company needs someone experienced in maintaining equipment, including trouble shooting electronics. If qualified, call 313-628-2627, stop by or send resume to: Pride Plastic, Inc., 575 Glaspe, Oxford, MI 48051. EOE. ILLX45-1

**PART TIME HELP** wanted. Fast paced cafeteria needs energetic person who is not afraid to work hard. Call after 1pm. 683-1924. ILLX50-1f

**LARGE HEALTH INSURANCE** Agency has expanded. Two sales positions now exist at our new office in Clarkston. We offer leads, health benefits, immediate commission and management opportunities. 800-851-1602. ILLX13-4c

**LICENSED Cosmetologist**. One full time position available. For interview contact Sharon, Shear Tech Hair Design, 693-4242. ILLX44-2c

**NEEDED AT ONCE**, 12 people to start immediately at \$300/week. Company will train, call Thursday through Saturday. 334-2354. ILLX45-1

Need Christmas Money?

Day care worker needed part time, temporary. Ideal job for mother with child of 2 years or older. Call 628-4846. LX45-1c

**OFFICE**Typists 50wpm  
Data Entry/CRT  
Secretaries

Long and short term positions at local companies in North Oakland County.  
May lead to permanent  
NO FEE

Call 693-3232

**WORKFORCE, INC.**

LX44-3c

**GAL FRIDAY** part time, office work \$4.00 per hour. Rochester/Lake Orion area. 656-1277. ILLX45-1

**HAIRSTYLIST OR Manicurist**, full or part time. 628-7919 or 628-4297. ILLX45-1

**HOSPICE SOCIAL WORK** coordinator, part time position available. MSW & knowledge of hospice concept required. Responsible for supervision & direct service. Send resume & salary required to: Lapeer Area Hospice, Inc. P.O. Box 589, Lapeer, MI 48446. 313-684-8511. Ext. 238. ILLX45-2

**HELP WANTED**, experienced in carpentry. 693-1353. ILLX45-2

**HELP WANTED**, counter work. Bray Auto Parts, 1140 S. Lapeer Rd., Lake Orion 48035. 693-6211. ILLX45-1f

**ROCHESTER** needed, immediately experienced real estate sales people or beginners desiring a career (free pre-licensure school to qualified person) in an exciting area and for a company offering long term benefits and commission that can't be beat. Call Jesan at Quaker Realty, 651-1110, evenings 678-2395. ILLX44-2

**TEXAS OIL COMPANY** needs mature person for short trips surrounding Lake Orion. Contact customers. We train. Write K.B. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum, Box 961005, Ft. Worth, TX 76161. ILLX45-1

**PART TIME** office help needed, mornings, to do dental insurance & assist front desk. 628-9557 or 693-2404. ILLX44-2c

**REAL ESTATE SALES**

**ROCHESTER AREA**. We are expanding our staff of professionals. Highest commissions paid. Member National Real Estate Franchise. Contact Debbie Bertram, ERA Home & Land Inc. **656-0200**

LX38-1f

**87-BABYSITTING**

**BABYSITTING**, My Waterford home, one year and older. Anytime. 682-0729. ILLX11-4\*

**DEPENDABLE, CARING** person needed to care for our 2 children in our home, 3 weekend days a month, Indianwood and Baldwin area, non-smoker, references please. 628-0917. ILLX24-2

**LICENSED DAY CARE** in my home Lake Orion area. Will take early morning hours. Experienced. 693-8771. ILLX45-2

**MOTHER OF ONE** will babysit your child in my Clarkston home. 673-6065. ILLX13-2c

**MOTHER OF 4** will babysit in my home, in Keatington for up to 2 children, Monday thru Friday. Call 391-1853 after 6pm. ILLX45-2

**MOTHER WISHES** to babysit in her home. Hours flexible; hot meals included. Brandon area. 628-2368. ILLX13-2c

**NEED BABYSITTER**, 4 hours, Monday thru Friday. Sashabaw Meadows. 628-0954. ILLX14-2c

**TENDER LOVING CARE**, licensed day care in my home off M-59. 698-3561. ILLX13-2c

**WILL BABYSIT** in my home, days, Lakeville area. 628-7344. ILLX44-2

**WOMAN OVER 40** will babysit in her home. 628-1552. ILLX14-2c

**BABYSITTER NEEDED** in my home 6am-2pm, Tues thru Fri, Clarkston/Lakes. 628-9150. ILLX14-2c

**CHILD CARE** in my home, conveniently located off M-15, 4 miles north of I-75. Starting at \$65.00 a week for 45 hours a week. 625-3050. ILLX14-2c

**BABYSITTER**, 4:30pm-6:00pm, 4 days, our home for 6 yr. old. Some overnights. Light housekeeping. Possible live in arrangements. Clear Lake Sub. 628-5628. ILLX44-2

**DAY CARE** licensed Christian home, Ortonville. 627-6251. ILLX13-2c

**WOMAN WISHES** to babysit in her home Clarkston area, Nancy. 628-5709. ILLX14-2c

**BABYSITTER WANTED**, Keatington, mature woman to care for our newborn in her home. Call 625-4074. ILLX13-2p

**CHILD CARE**, Licensed home, Andersonville School District. Infants welcome. 625-0548. ILLX9-10\*

**MATURE WOMAN**, or young single to babysit in our Lakeville area home. Boys age 4 1/2 and 3. Five days a week. Salary negotiable. 628-6366. ILLX45-2

**QUALITY CHILD CARE** needed in your house/our house in north Sashabaw Elementary district for am kindergarten and 9 month old baby. 3 to 4 days a week, no weekends, references preferred. 391-0352. ILLX14-2c

**WANTED BABYSITTER** to live in for 2 children, 4 1/2 and 9 1/2. Must be reliable, and have own transportation. 625-2283. ILLX45-2

**90-WORK WANTED**

**TELEPHONE JACKS**, installed. First one \$25, each additional \$20. Labor and material included. Business, residential repair. Professional. 693-2762. ILLX10-1f

**ATTENTION WORKING** Mothers and busy housewives. Let us worry about cleaning and shining your home for the holidays. 18 years experience, excellent references. 693-8297. ILLX44-3\*

**PERFORMANCE** painting, residential & commercial, interior & exterior, competitive rates. 625-5478. ILLX12-4c

**PRIVATE NURSES** aide will work in your home. 625-7550. ILLX15-2\*

**WANT YOUR HOUSE** to look good? Two women cleaning team. 634-2537/634-0943. Good references. ILLX8-8\*

**WORK WANTED**

Maintenance, Remodeling/Repair, Exterior/Interior. No job too small.

CURTIS &amp; COMPANY

**627-3946**

RX30-1f

**CUSTOM DECORATED** cakes, all occasions, call. 693-4304. ILLX13-2c

**RETIRED COUPLES** to clean houses & offices, dependable and thorough. 887-8256. ILLX14-2c

**SNOWFLOW ROUTE** for sale, good Clarkston area. Call Dick 625-0421. ILLX8-dh1f

**WANTED: Housecleaning** jobs, excellent references. 628-3182. ILLX14-2p

**PRIVATE DUTY Nurse**, \$65 per shift. 534-9065. ILLX14-2p

**RETIRED LADY** will stay with elderly, excellent homemaker and cook, by the day or live in. Call early morning. 313-239-9525. ILLX13-2p

**WOMAN WANTS HOUSE** cleaning, office cleaning or apartment cleaning. Experienced. 628-1459. ILLX45-2

**WOMAN WANTS** cleaning jobs, offices, houses, small businesses or apartments. Experienced and dependable. 693-7509. ILLX45-1f

**\$40 MINIMUM FREE** merchandise plus bonuses from House of Lloyds. Quality gift & toy items. Call Peggy 628-7056. ILLX44-4

**CHRISTIAN WOMAN** desires housecleaning, parties, Thursdays open. 693-8799. ILLX45-2

**DARN WE'RE A Good** house cleaning team. 628-2417. ILLX14-2c

**HOUSECLEANING TEAM**, reasonable rates. 682-2551 or 623-7852. ILLX13-2c

**LET ME CLEAN** do laundry, ovens, windows, cook, homemade pies. I'm a Christian. \$50/day. 636-2768. ILLX44-2

**95-TRADE**

**WILL SWAP** well repair for anything that you may own that I can use. Fence post, riding mower, piano, etc. The Well Doctor, state licensed. 44-1800. Call 664-6079. ILLX13-1f

**WILL TRADE LABOR** for top soil, poultry, cattle manure. 666-4374 evenings. ILLX13-2p

**100-LOST & FOUND**

**FOUND** white/grey kitten, Baldwin I-75 area, must go. 391-2693. ILLX44-1

**FOUND**, Brittany in Hi Hill area. 391-3580. ILLX45-2

**LOST GARAGE** door opener reward. 625-3370. ILLX11-1fth

**FOUND ORANGE & white** hunting dog. Hi Hill Village area. 391-3548. ILLX45-2

**LOST CLARKSTON**, black/white, tan English Spaniel, named Tara. 625-4432. ILLX14-2p

**LOST OXFORD/Metamora** area, 3 year old male hound. Black and brown. 733-7213, 524-9384. ILLX45-2\*

**105-FOR RENT**

**PRIME CENTER NEXT** to supermarket and Perry Drugs, 8000 square feet available, or will build to suit, Ortonville/Goodrich area, great area for fast food. Brokers protected. Mark Construction. 332-4090. ILLX36-1f

**LARGE FURNISHED** studio apartment, \$335 per month, includes all utilities, stove and refrigerator. Village of Oxford. 628-7772. ILLX45-2

**STORAGE FOR R.V.** campers, boats & vehicles, both inside and outside. Public Storage, 2745 Dixie Hwy., Pontiac, MI. 673-2225. ILLX13-2c

**STORAGE YEAR ROUND** indoors. Private road dead ends at my home. Watch dogs. Complete security system. Call before 2pm. 627-2693. ILLX13-2c

**For rent**

or

**Lease**

1200 sq. ft.

Downtown Oxford

**628-9439**

or

**527-6300**

LX43-1f

**GREENHOUSES FOR Rent**, 38x100, \$900 per month. 18x100 \$400 per month. Utilities extra. 625-2710. Clarkston. ILLX14-2c

**HALL FOR RENT**, Located in Lakeville. Immediate openings for weddings, parties and picnics. 693-1557. ILLX39-1f

**LAKE LIVING AT ITS** best, newly decorated and furnished apartment over garage. Call 334-1818 or 625-5660. ILLX14-2c

**FOR RENT**, Storage space. Indoor. RV's, boats, cars. Clarkston area. 625-3563. ILLX11-4c

**HALL FOR RENT**, Seats 200 plus dance area. Refreshments and catering is available for wedding receptions and all other types of parties or gatherings. Phone Oxford American Legion 628-9081. Fridays 5-9pm, serving fish, shrimp, chicken and combination dinners. Take outs are also available. ILLX5-1f

**THOMAS COMMUNITY HALL** for rent for wedding receptions. 628-2687 or 628-2189. ILLX22-1f

**TWO BEDROOM** house for rent. I-75 & M-15 area. \$650, no pets, one year lease. 625-3563. ILLX14-2c

**VILLAGE MANOR APTS.**

An nice place to live  
IN OXFORD  
2 Blocks off M-24

Very clean & well maintained. Beautifully landscaped, with pond, tennis court & individual garden spaces.

No Pets  
628-2375  
75 Pontiac St.  
Mon.-Fri. 9-6pm

LX-1f

**APARTMENT FOR RENT** in Ortonville 2 bedrooms, no pets. \$385 per month. 625-0136. ILLX13-2c

**CLARKSTON AMERICAN Legion Hall** for rent. 623-1040 or 625-9912. ILLX52-2c

**CLARKSTON AREA**, 1-2 bedroom apartments, carpeted, appliances, no pets. Lease, security \$375-\$465. Available 12-1-86. 664-9627 after 5pm. ILLX14-2c

**COMMERCIAL**, small store or office downtown Lake Orion, high traffic area, lots of potential. 693-2001. ILLX44-2

**DISNEY/EPCOT**, Escape and enjoy a fantastic week at our new deluxe condo. Award winning golf course, beaches, pools, lighted tennis and much more for only \$325/Week. Sleeps six. 625-6060. ILLX46-2BP

**FOR RENT**, Lake Orion, efficiency, \$250/month. \$300 security includes utilities. 75 Bellvue, open Sat. 1-4. ILLX45-2

**BAVARIA LAKE** Apartments; 2 bedroom apts available. Call 625-8407. M-F 1-5. ILLX14-2c

**COMMERCIAL SMALL** store or office downtown Lake Orion, high traffic area, lots of potential. 693-2001. ILLX44-2

**COUNTRY LIVING** 161 acres on a stream, outside Holly, Rattles Lake Rd. month to month lease. 625-4000. ILLX14-2c

**DELUXE DISNEY WORLD** Condo, pools, tennis, golf, sleeps 6, perfect for families includes everything. \$325/week. 625-5513. ILLX14-14\*

**CHARMING COZY** apartment in Village of Lake Orion, heat included, nice for working single. \$350 month, available December 1. 693-2952 or 693-9209. ILLX45-2

**FOR RENT 1 BEDROOM** apartment in quiet Ortonville home, private entrance, tastefully furnished, all carpeted. \$370 includes utilities for 1 responsible adult. No pets. No children. 693-2867 for appointment. Security deposit and references required. ILLX45-2

**OFFICE SPACE** for rent, very nice, offices in industrial building for very low rent. 628-1546 days. 628-6374 eves. Oakwood and M-24. ILLX45-2c

**OVER 700 SQ. FT.** office space in downtown Clarkston, 5 S. Main. Newly decorated, street level. Can be seen 8-5pm Monday thru Friday. Call 625-3370. ILLX9-1fth

**FOR RENT**, Clarkston, 4 bedroom home, 2 1/2 bath, family room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage, appliances, walkout basement. \$900/month plus deposit. 634-4798 after 5pm. ILLX45-2



## 105-FOR RENT

**FOR RENT:** Oxford lake front, 2 bedroom, fireplace, living room, good storage shed. Some appliances. \$650/month plus utilities. Call 628-5720 after 6pm or 391-1514. ILLX44-2

**OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT:** Oxford area, 300 sq. ft. includes utilities. \$300 per month. Call Louise at 628-4869. ILLX41-tfc

**STORE FOR RENT** in Lake Orion, 1000 square feet, \$375 month, sewer and water included. 693-8900. ILLX44-2

**VACANCY:** Senior lady, nice licensed home, good food, family atmosphere. 625-4658. ILLX44-2

## Oxford Village Apartments

1 and 2 bedrooms  
628-4728

**SHARE LIVING** quarters, on all sportsman lake, non-smoker preferred. 628-7321. ILLX44-2

**HALL RENTAL** for weddings, banquets. Kof C Hall, 1400 Orion Rd., capacity 350. Air conditioned. For further information contact Ed Korycinski, rental manager, 693-7122 or 693-9824. ILLX26-tf

**ROOM FOR RENT** private home in Waterford. 691-5939. ILLX14-2c

**FOR RENT** Boyne Highland, 3 bedroom, large A frame, all conveniences, fireplace, beautifully furnished. By the week or weekend. 625-8784. ILLX12-10p

## 110-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

**OWN & OPERATE** candy confection-vending route, your area. High profit items. Start part-time. Not a job offering. Cash investment \$2475 to \$4950. Write Owatonna Vendors Exchange, Box 411, Owatonna, MN 55060. Include phone number. ILLX45-1

**OWN YOUR OWN JEAN** Sportswear, ladies apparel, children's maternity, large sizes, petite, dancewear/aerobic or accessories store. Jordache, Chic Lee, Levi, Izod, Gitanos, Guess, Calvin Klein, Sergio Valente, Evan Picone, Liz Claiborne. Members only. Gasoline, Healthtex over 1000 others. \$14,300 to \$25,900 inventory, training, fixtures, grand opening etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Loughlin. (612)886-6555. ILLX45-1

**ALL TYPES** of cement work, flat work, specialist and foundations. Reasonable rates. 360-2899. ILLX44-4

**EARN CHRISTMAS** money now, clean homes in the Rochester area. Four hours per day. Call 652-8525. ILLX45-3

**INTERESTED** in forming youth archery league, 10-14, afternoons in Lake Orion? 796-3759. ILLX44-2

**OWN YOUR OWN JEAN** Sportswear, ladies apparel, children's maternity, large sizes, petite, dancewear/aerobic or accessories store. Jordache, Chic Lee, Levi, Izod, Gitanos, Guess, Calvin Klein, Sergio Valente, Evan Picone, Liz Claiborne. Members only. Gasoline, Healthtex over 1000 others. \$14,300 to \$25,900 inventory, training, fixtures, grand opening etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Keenan. (305) 678-3639. ILLX45-1

**BUSINESS FOR SALE:** trucks, welders & business accounts; call after 7pm. 373-0513. ILLX44-2

## 115-INSTRUCTIONS

**MEDICAL ASSISTING:** An exciting career for people of all ages. Call Pontiac Business Institute, Oxford Branch for more information. 628-4846. ILLX28-tf

**RIDING LESSONS** by European trained instructor. Will travel. 1-864-0058. ILLX44-4

**BEGINNER TO INTERMEDIATE** guitar lessons by high school senior. \$7.00/half hour. 628-1057. Ask for Linda. ILLX45-2

**SWIM LESSONS:** water babies to adults, swim-nastics. Deer Lake Racquet Club. Clarkston. 625-8686. ILLX48-26p

Instant money... as easy as a phone call. 628-4801, 693-8331, 625-3370.

## 120-NOTICES

**ATTENTION!** Greatest sale ever in the history of Byers Country Store, 213 Commerce Road, Commerce Village. Begins Thursday, November 13 at 10am. Flexible discounts on all country furnishings, including all cupboards, oak and walnut drop leaf table with leaves, 3 drawer walnut chest, Art Deco vanity and mirror, childrens pine furniture. Exquisite lamps, decorator items, braided rugs, whimsical folk art, German nut-crackers and music boxes. Huge teddy bear collection and stuffed animal friends. Vintage jewelry and clothing. Much, much more, all at prices it's a pleasure to pay. Sale continues until inventory is greatly reduced. Hours 11-6pm, Monday thru Saturday, Sunday 12-6pm. Visa, Mastercard, lay-away. Call 363-9795. ILLX14-2c

**PARENTS, STUDENT & friends:** Be aware! 2 piece blue denim with gray trim, vest/jacket stolen from Lake Orion, Jr High. Locked locker in Oct. Jacket lining, assorted plaid. Vest/jacket daughters new winter jacket. Any information 391-1718. ILLX45-2

## OPEN MEADOW MONTESSORI CENTER

\*Pre-School  
\*Kindergarten  
\*Day Care

Enrollment applications are now being accepted for '86-'87 school year.

Stadium, Elementary School  
244 Stadium Drive  
Lake Orion, Mich.  
693-7692

**THANKSGIVING:** St. Jude & Holy Spirit for favor received. ILLX14-2p

**THANKSGIVING BASKETS:** low income families, if you feel that you qualify call Fish Orion/Oxford 625-0028 no later than Monday, November 17. ILLX44-2

**LAKE ORION KNIGHTS** of Columbus 100 Years Eve party tickets are now available at Skalknech Ford, Mil-Skalknech Chrysler and Panhurst Mobile Homes. \$25.00 per person includes prime rib dinner, dancing, cake and open bar. For more information call 373-6703 or 693-2579. ILLX45-tfc

**LIVE MUSIC AND DANCING:** 7 nights a week, free pool, shuffleboard and darts. Club Royale, downtown Lake Orion. 693-1977. ILLX43-4

**SAMPLE SALE:** Health Tex new childrens clothing for spring/summer '87. Up to 50% off retail plus extra savings on select fall/holiday merchandise. Wednesday, November 19, 8pm-9pm. American Legion Hall, 8047 Ortonville Road, (M-15) North of I-75. ILLX14-2p

## ATTENTION BRIDES

The new 1985 Carlson Craft Wedding Books have arrived. Check out one of our books overnight or for the weekend. To reserve a book

625-3370

Clarkston News  
55 Main, Clarkston

**CONGRATULATIONS:** Ray Welch, Lake Orion, your number 784 is the November 4th winner in the Lake Orion Lions Club lottery. ILLX45-1c

**CONGRATULATIONS:** R.A. McNeil, Lake Orion, your number 031 is the October 21st winner in the Lake Orion Lions Club lottery. ILLX45-1c

**CONGRATULATIONS:** Jerry O'Dean, Pontiac, your number 504 is the October 28th winner in the Lake Orion Lions Club lottery. ILLX45-1c

**PRAYER TO THE HOLY Spirit.** Holy Spirit you who make me see everything and who show me the way to reach my ideal. You who give me the divine gift of forgiveness and forget the wrong that is done to me and you who are in all instances of my life with me. I in this short dialogue, want to thank you for everything and confirm once more than I never want to be separated from you, no matter how great the material desires may be. I want to be with you and my loved ones in your perpetual glory. Amen. Thank you for your love towards me and my loved ones. Pray this prayer 3 consecutive days without asking your wish, after the third day your wish will be granted, no matter how difficult it may be. Then promise to publish this prayer as soon as your favor has been granted. Wish granted. ILLX14-2

## 125- CARD OF THANKS

**GARD OF THANKS:** We wish to thank our many good friends for their kind expressions of sympathy at the time of the passing of our dear Kay. For many lovely cards, delicious food, beautiful floral tributes and for the memories. Many thanks. Mildred Forman & family. ILLX45-1

## 135-SERVICES

**TRACY'S TRUCKING:** We haul what the garbage man won't. We clean garages. 625-3566. ILLX5-12p

**CATCH READERS:** interested in what you've got to say with a Classified Ad. 10 words, 2 weeks, \$6.00. Over 34,000 homes. 628-4801, 693-8331, 625-3370. ILLX14-1p

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**DRYWALL WORK** 25 years experience. 628-7423 after 10:30am. ILLX14-2c

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# Kids speak out about grown-ups

By Pat Young

Every day, we hear news of what's wrong with the world. Children hear it too, along with frequent statements that begin, "I wish that kids would..."

Natalie Hewko, fourth-grade teacher at Clarkston Elementary School, decided to give her young students a chance to "turn the tables" on the adult world.

"We talked a little about what's in the news and about all the negative things we hear about young people," Hewko said. "And then I told the students to turn it around and say what they wish adults would do."

The students were allowed to be "anonymous authors" and encouraged to speak out. Hewko observed that they were excited and grateful for the opportunity to be heard.

She also expressed pleasant surprise at the sophisticated, thoughtful, mature responses she got from her students.

If you think fourth-graders don't observe the

*"I wish that a worldwide law would be passed that commanded the countries to stop fighting over land and to unite as one."*

world around them, or would ask for such frivolities as more television and junk food, read on.

The vast majority of the nearly 30 essays on "I wish grown-ups would..." began with statements similar to these: "I wish grown-ups would not drink and drive" and "I wish grown-ups would not take drugs or smoke."

The students also showed a great concern for world peace:

"I wish grown-ups would not have bombs or missiles or start any kind of war."

"I wish that the countries could join forces and not have wars. Instead of buying guns they would buy satellites and supply gas for rocket ships. Instead of making missiles and warboats, buy space stations and make more inventions."

"I wish that everybody would love and honor each other so that we could live in a world of peace and harmony forever. But it's time to stop dreaming. You are the only one who can make this dream real, by loving and being kind to others."

"I wish that grown-ups would not buy or use nuclear weapons."

"I wish that Russia was not so greedy."

"I wish that a worldwide law would be passed that commanded the countries to stop fighting over land and to unite as one."

The students were cognizant of other problems aired by the media:

"I don't think that people should take things or steal kids or snatch people."

"I wish that grown-ups would not murder anyone, because every day someone dies of that."

*"I wish that on TV they wouldn't make life look so fake. It really irritates me that they are always having talks. In real life, people really don't have time to talk."*

"I wish that grown-ups would not kidnap kids. It can make a mom really mad."

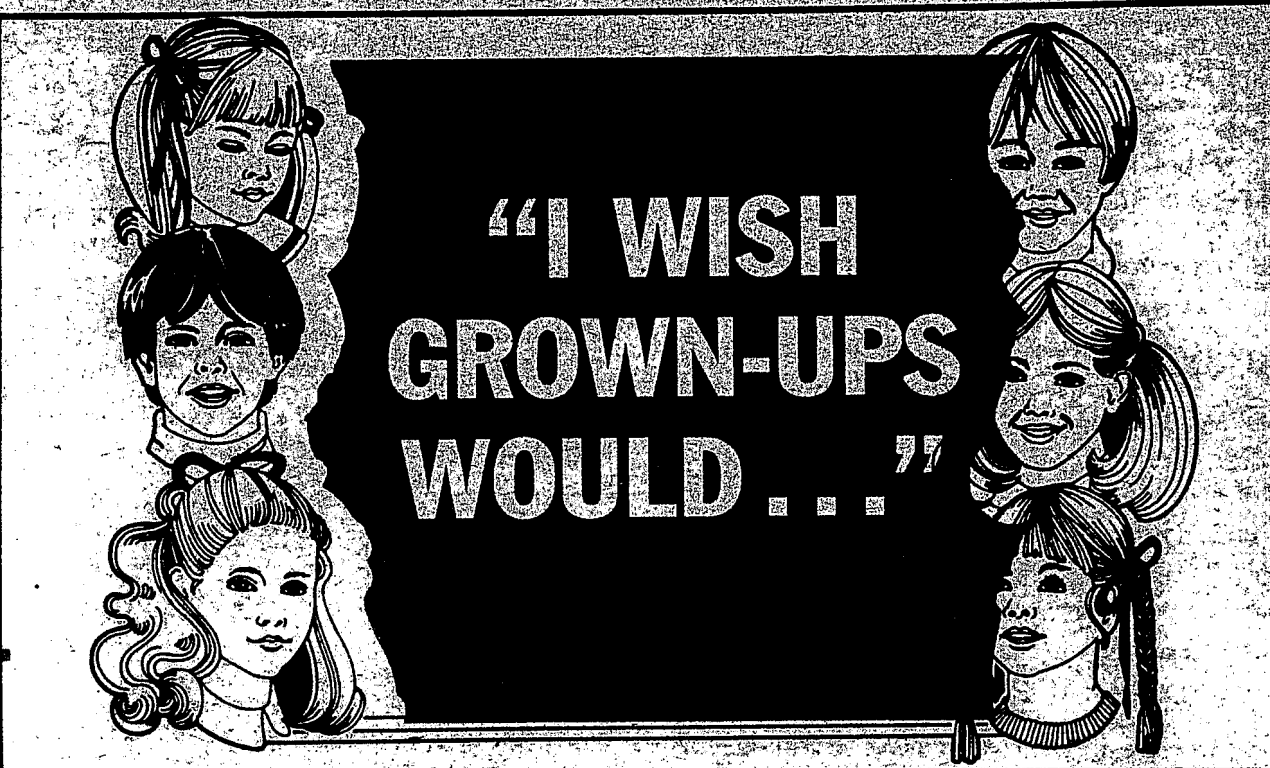
"I wish grown-ups would obey the law, and I also wish they would pave our road."

"I wish grown-ups would be more considerate on the road and wouldn't go through red lights and speed down the highway and please, don't go pulling in front of other people."

"I wish that on Halloween, people wouldn't drug candy and stick a needle in an apple or orange."

"I wish nobody would commit suicide."

"My question is, why do people sell cigarettes and coke? I don't mean children. I mean drug stores



and bars. Can you tell me what the answer is?"

"I wish grown-ups or any other person would not litter. It just makes the city look bad. It makes us look like we are slob."

"I wish there were no terrorist attacks."

The fourth-graders showed wisdom beyond their years on a few other issues:

"I wish grown-ups would not tease retarded people. It's not their fault they are retarded. They were born retarded."

"I wish they would put in a bike path because when my mom and I want to ride to school or just go out for some exercise, a car comes by and spits up all kinds of dust and rocks."

"I wish grown-ups would ask permission to sell your things, and I wish grown-ups would help kids that have problems."

"I wish grown-ups that own stores would not gyp little kids by taking more money than the thing costs."

And for students at an age frequently associated

*"I wish grown-ups would not get divorced. It can break a kid's heart to lose a mother or a father."*

with cartoons and comic books, they had interesting viewpoints on movies and television:

"I wish they would make a movie that grown-ups could not see."

"I wish that on TV they would say whether the next program or commercial is going to be sick or not."

"I think that people should not show gross things on commercials and TV shows."

"I wish the president would make an arrangement with the television company and not break into other TV shows, and don't take out any older classics."

"I hate people who make porno and horror films. It's all stupid!!! What I mean is that a movie like 'Gremlins' is more suitable."

"I wish adults that rate movies would make better ratings. Like some PG13 movies I think should be rated R."

"I wish grown-ups would invent a movie that only kids could watch, but not a cartoon with kid actors only."

"I wish adults would make a movie that anyone can see instead of PG, PG-13, R and X."

One poignant response illustrates a problem common in today's world:

"I wish that on TV they wouldn't make life look so fake. It really irritates me that they are always having talks. In real life, people really don't have time to talk."

Of course, there was a sprinkling of requests for less homework and more freedom to do as they pleased (after all, the authors were still children).

But the students showed an enviable insight into the problems of family life, and many "grown-ups" may recognize themselves in some of the thoughts these students penned. A large percentage of the essays dealt with family issues:

"I wish grown-ups wouldn't say that you can't do something, and then they go ahead and do it."

"I wish grown-ups would not put themselves in first place all the time. For instance, when I am playing soccer the grown-ups say 'Get a goal!' and I would like them to try and score a goal."

"I wish grown-ups would listen to your questions and not say later or not now."

"I wish grown-ups would apologize if they get mad at you because we have to apologize to them."

"I wish grown-ups wouldn't spoil kids."

"Grown-ups should not hit and stuff like that. They should let us think of a plan to help."

"I wish grown-ups would not get divorced. It can break a kid's heart to lose a mother or a father."

"I wish grown-ups would listen to their kids more. What the kid wants to say may be important."

"I wish grown-ups would say they're sorry and admit it when they're wrong."

"I think adults should say sorry or thank you to you. Children are just like adults. They have the same feelings. They are just learning and are smaller. Please think about that."

"I wish adults would not get into fights or use bad language in front of children. It only teaches them bad words and to get in fights. I wish grown-ups would set an example for their kids."

"I wish that grown-ups would not kick their children out of the house!"

"I wish that grown-ups would help their children with their homework or any kind of problem."

"I wish grown-ups would not ignore you."

"I think that they should not yell, scream and shout. I just think they should keep an eye on their kids and treat them warm and good."

*"I hate people who make porno and horror films. It's all stupid!!! What I mean is that a movie like 'Gremlins' is more suitable."*

Hewko's observation that the students were really grateful for the opportunity to speak out and be taken seriously was illustrated over and over again. Many essays closed with "Thanks for listening to me" and "I'm glad you read this."

One essay ended with "Cool it, grown-ups! From us kids to you!"

One message clearly emerged from the essays. Children are more sophisticated thinkers than we tend to give them credit for, and they want to be heard.

They may not all grow up to be leaders, but they certainly share concerns for peaceful solutions to the world's problems. Move over, Mister Ambassador!



# To Your Good Health!

A supplement to The Clarkston News/Penny Stretcher

Wednesday, November 12, 1986

## HEARING DOG

### *Fippy's ears provide essential service for his mistress*

By Pat Young

Fippy, a diminutive dog with big eyes and pointed ears that turn to catch every sound, is more than a pet for Marita Wojcik.

He is a hearing dog, and the little tan dog, part Chihuahua and part Pomeranian, has a big job to do.

Fippy acts as the "ears" for Wojcik, of Brandon Township, who became deaf at the age of 3 after suffering an extremely high fever. She can hear very loud noises, but cannot distinguish words.

Fippy has been trained to help bridge the gap between Wojcik's silent world and the hearing world she must communicate with.

"I bought Fippy when he was about 5 weeks

*"If a person or a car comes up behind me when we're out, Fippy lets me know."*

old," Wojcik says. "So many deaf people I know talked about hearing dogs that I decided to have Fippy trained."

But it was not easy to find assistance for her goal. There is a long waiting list of people who need assistance to help with the expense of training a dog, which can be several thousand dollars. And some groups Wojcik talked to wouldn't work with such a small dog.

"Community Services for the Hearing Impaired helped me a lot," Wojcik says, "and Kiwanis Club of Southfield sponsored the training of my dog."

CHSI is located at 50 Wayne St. in Pontiac. Marcy Colton, director of the program, helped Wojcik fill out the proper applications and make the proper contacts.

Fippy was trained by Mike Sapp of the Grand Rapids area, founding director of "Ears for the Deaf." The non-profit organization formed in 1980 has training programs in Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo, Battle Creek, Lansing and Muskegon.

The training procedure begins with a search for the proper dog. Trainers prefer to use the deaf person's dog, if it exhibits the intelligence, good nature and adaptability for the job. In some cases local animal shelters or dog breeders donate dogs to be trained.

"First, Fippy was obedience trained," Wojcik explains. Since a dog will go many public places with his or her owner, good behavior is a must.

Then the hearing-dog training begins. Dogs can be trained to different tasks, depending on the needs of the owner.

Fippy is trained to alert Wojcik to the alarm clock, the doorbell, the telephone and the fire alarm at the Wojcik home in the Sashabaw Meadows Mobil Home Park.

He is also trained to alert her to a baby's cry, and he can let her know if there is an intruder in the house.

"And if a person or a car comes up behind me when we're out, Fippy lets me know," Wojcik says.

"When someone rings the doorbell, Fippy will run to get me and lead me to the door," Wojcik con-



Marita Wojcik gets a kiss from Fippy, her certified hearing dog who listens for doorbells, the

telephone and alarm clock and alerts her mistress to the sounds.

tinues. "Sometimes when he comes to get me, I think it is the door, and then I see him go to the phone and I know it is the phone ringing instead."

Wojcik says Fippy's biggest assistance is waking her to the alarm. Although her alarm and her telephone are fitted with flashing lights as well as the usual ringing, she does not always notice. But Fippy does. He jumps up and down on the bed and licks her face until she awakens.

There are endless other possibilities for hearing dogs—stove timers, whistling tea kettles. They can even open doors or pick up dropped belongings for their owners. But an especially important function of any hearing dog is loving companionship, a function keenly displayed by Fippy.

Wojcik speaks only in sign language, except that she does clearly say "Fippy." She calls his name, and he runs over to leap in her lap and lick her face.

Wojcik also speaks to her dog in sign language.

Fippy understands the signs for "sit," "stay" and "no."

During the training process for her hearing dog, Wojcik, too, was trained. She was given a list of things to do, and was trained to work with the dog at home.

"The trainer came every week to check on Fippy's progress," Wojcik says. "Mostly, after the initial training, I was the one doing the training at home, reaffirming his commands so he wouldn't forget."

Training is very comprehensive. Hearing dogs must even make decisions. For instance, if both the phone and the doorbell should sound at the same time, the dog would first lead his owner to the phone, and then the door. Commands correctly performed are always rewarded with a "good boy" and a loving pat on the head.

Dogs are originally trained for one person, but

[See HEARING DOGS, Page 3]



# Cards bring cheer, help charities raise money

The gift-giving season is upon us. Regardless of how it's said—"season greetings," "happy holidays" or "merry Christmas"—several agencies have a variety of cards to make sending the message easier.

The Foundation for Mentally Ill Children, Inc., offers a card that was designed by an adolescent girl who

is a patient at Fairlawn Center. The card features a snowman, sporting a green-trimmed red hat. The snowman stands against a navy blue sky.

The cards are \$7 for a box of 25. For further information or to order, call Mrs. Edward Ritchie, 649-3473, or 540-6829 or 644-7714.

The Goodfellow Fund would benefit from the purchase of cards through its organization. There are two designs from which to choose. The first, in red, white and

blue, was designed by Paul Szary and features snowflakes and paper cutout patterns of children. The second, designed by Amy Ehle, features a figure standing in the snow garbed in red hat and mittens and a green scarf.

Each box of Goodfellows cards is \$11, and they may be ordered by writing P. O. Box 32701, Detroit, MI 48232, or calling 961-3355.

The National Kidney Foundation of Michigan offers five designs. To receive a card brochure, call the Foundation toll-free at 1-800-482-1455.

The Association for Retarded Citizens/Oakland County offers six Christmas card styles. Each box of 25 is \$9.75. In addition, there are two 1987 calendar designs, also \$9.75. To order, contact the ARC office, 646-4522.

The Arthritis Foundation, Michigan Chapter, makes available six designs. Imprinting is available. For further information, call 350-3030.

A box of 15 cards depicting children caroling the joy of Christmas is available through the Methodist Children's Home Society. The box is \$4.50. To order, call 531-4060.

Several designs are available through the American Heart Association of Michigan. The cards range in price from \$12 to \$16. Imprinting is available. The cards must be ordered by Dec. 5. For further information, call 1-800-632-7587.

The Michigan Cancer Foundation offers six card styles, ranging in price from \$9-\$18 for a box of 25. In addition, there are notecards and cookbooks at \$7 each. The notecards feature pen and ink drawings by Detroit artist Janet Anderson. For further information, call 332-5620.

The American Lung Association of Southeast Michigan makes available a selection of 12 greeting cards. All have foil-lined or color-coordinated envelopes. Prices range from \$11-\$17 per box of 25. Catalogs and details can be obtained by calling 559-5100 weekdays from 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.



The Methodist Children's Home Society card features young Christmas carolers from around the globe.



This fellow appears on a Christmas card that benefits the Goodfellow Fund. His mittens and hat are red and his scarf is green.

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# Nurse practitioner joins doctor

By Pat Young

Clarkston area physician Susan Coleman just moved into new offices in Pine Ridge Place, 7650 Dixie Highway, and now she is adding a new service for patients.

Beginning Nov. 3, Vicky Rose, a certified nurse practitioner, will join Coleman's staff. Rose will work in collaboration with the doctor and see patients on her own.

"It is a first for the Clarkston area," says Coleman, who has practiced internal medicine (primary care for adults) for five years here.

"I visited a couple out-of-state practices with nurse practitioners, and it worked very successfully," Coleman says. "I wanted to work with one, too. I felt it would enrich some of the current programs I have and go along with my personal philosophy of patient education."

Coleman outlined the system she and Rose will be working toward.

Rose will see patients and establish her own practice, though at first she will see patients in conjunction with the doctor. She can do family and personal histories and perform physical exams, arriving at a diagnosis for minor health problems.

Since Rose will always be working when the doctor is in, she can collaborate with Coleman for a second opinion. All prescriptions will be written through Coleman.

"Vicky will be spending more time with patients," Coleman says. "It will be a more personalized service in this era of high technology."

It will also cost less for a patient to see the nurse practitioner, Coleman says.

Rose comes to the Clarkston practice from the Detroit area, where she worked two years with the Health Facilities Division of the Health Alliance Plan. She worked in clinics and at Detroit Metropolitan Hospital.

She will soon be moving from Mount Clemens to Rochester Hills with her husband, Ray, and daughters, Marla, 5, and Katy, 2.

"I always had a strong interest in science," Rose says. "After I became a nurse, I decided to go on to become a nurse practitioner. This gives me slightly more independence and the satisfaction of seeing my own patients. I can use all my knowledge, and that appeals to me."

Rose earned her bachelor's degree in nursing at the University of Michigan, and her master's degree in science at Wayne State. To become a nurse practitioner, she completed extensive academic and clinical preparation under the supervision of a physician.

"It's a growing field, though there are not vast numbers of us yet," Rose says. "It's a good way for nurses to have mobility in advanced practice. And you're helping patients to take care of themselves."

In order to become certified by the State of Michigan, Rose had to take national exams. Though historically there have been types of nurse practitioners, certification for nurse practitioners was not formalized in Michigan until the early 1970s, according to Rose. Even now, they are more common in large health organizations than in private practices.

At the health maintenance organization in Detroit, Rose dealt with many chronically ill patients—patients with diabetes and arthritis, especially. Her new position will encompass all adult care, she says, and focus on wellness.

"You can get into a comprehensive picture of a person's health care even if they just come in to see you for the common cold," she says.

Rose will be starting at Coleman's office part time, three days a week. On Monday she will be there from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

"I feel fortunate to get together with Dr. Coleman," Rose says. "I think it is fantastic that she is willing to make the commitment, and I'm enthusiastic about beginning."

Coleman shares her enthusiasm.

"I hired Vicky for her personal qualifications," Coleman says. "She has that caring quality."



Vicky Rose, a nurse practitioner, will join the Independence Township office of Dr. Susan Coleman in November.

## Hearing dogs allowed in stores

[HEARING DOGS, continued from Page 1]

can be retrained to respond to every member of the family.

In Fippy's case, he is the "family pet." He gets attention from Wojcik's two normal-hearing children, Lisa Wojcik, 11, and Matt Avery, 9, but clearly the bond is between Fippy and Marita.

After the training, which takes four to six months, a dog is certified as a hearing dog and given a bright orange collar and leash to identify him or her as such.

Hearing dogs have much the same rights as seeing eye dogs in 47 states, but because they are not as common as seeing eye dogs, not everyone understands.

"I have a little problem with some stores and restaurants," Wojcik says. "If they understood a little more about what a hearing dog is, it wouldn't be so hard."

Even after she shows them Fippy's card identifying him as a certified hearing dog, Wojcik says she has been refused entry into a store or restaurant.

Just trying to explain to someone who doesn't understand can be a chore for a person who communicates in sign language or written notes. If Wo-

*"I have a little problem with some stores and restaurants. If they understood a little more about what a hearing dog is, it wouldn't be so hard."*

joik's children are with her, they can interpret for her.

"People don't understand that a hearing dog has the same rights as a seeing eye dog," says Wojcik, cuddling her dog, the animation in her sign language reflecting the frustration she feels. "After all, what am I training this dog for? It's not easy for me. More people need to be aware."

Persons interested in more information on hearing dogs may contact Colton at Community Services for the Hearing Impaired, or write to: "Ears for the Deaf," P.O. Box 8482, Kentwood, MI 49508, phone: 616-454-0396.

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29	\$16.24	\$14.62	44	\$31.02	\$22.44
30	\$16.49	\$14.79	45	\$34.34	\$24.48
31	\$16.68	\$14.87	46	\$38.00	\$27.03
32	\$16.83	\$14.96	47	\$41.98	\$29.83
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# After 40, regular cancer checkups suggested

Questions may be directed to The Cancer Information Service, The Cleveland Clinic Foundation, 9500 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland, OH 44106. All questions will be answered by mail.

**Question:** My doctor suggested that I should have regular checkups for cancer because I just turned 40. Do you agree with his recommendation, and why?

**Answer:** Yes, I wholeheartedly agree! While cancer can develop throughout life, including in childhood, it is primarily a disease of older people. More than half the diagnosed cases of cancer occur in people over age 65. This increased risk appears at about age 40.

Unlike certain controllable risk factors such as cigarette smoking or eating high-fat diets, a person's age cannot be changed. Therefore, after 40, it's important to have regular checkups.

Physicians can then find and treat small tumors as early as possible. It is estimated that 160,000 lives might have been saved in the United States in 1985 through earlier cancer detection and treatment.

It is also important to remember that cancer checkups should not substitute for steps you yourself should take, such as breast self-examination or being on the lookout for the seven warning signs for cancer.

The American Cancer Society has established guidelines for cancer-related checkups, and the National Cancer Institute has developed a cancer fact sheet for people over age 50. If you would like copies of these materials, write us at the address above.

**Question:** I hear that lung cancers are now treated with lasers. Can lasers cure people who couldn't be helped in the past?

**Answer:** In recent years, lasers have successfully invaded the field of medicine. The heat emanating from these powerful light beams allows them to be used as razor-sharp scalpels or as "coagulants" that stop bleeding.

There are various kinds of lasers. The beams of certain lasers can be bent and delivered through long, flexible fibers to deeper body structures like the

## Cancer Answers

Cleveland Clinic Foundation Cancer Center

stomach, large intestine or respiratory tract.

Guiding his light energy using a telescope or microscope, physicians can treat hard-to-reach areas, such as the retina in back of the eye, in a "non-touch" fashion that avoids surgery.

There are several uses for the laser in lung cancer management, but so far it is only used to relieve symptoms.

Frequently, lung tumors invade the windpipe and lead to uncontrollable cough, bleeding, shortness of breath and lung collapse.

The Nd:YAG (neodymium:yttrium-aluminum-garnet) laser can be used to coagulate, cauterize or vaporize the part of the tumor invading the airway—which is usually the tip of the iceberg.

However, any part of the tumor located outside the windpipe cannot be reached with the laser, so cure is unlikely.

Research is under way at several U.S. institutions to cure surface and early lung cancers using light-sensitive chemicals.

These "photochemicals" can be injected intravenously and are then picked up in concentrated amounts by the tumor.

Red light derived from dye laser is then directed at the area to start a toxic chemical reaction so that the chemical-laden tumor is destroyed and normal lung tissue spared.

Early results are quite encouraging for this form of lung cancer treatment.

Although laser technology shows great potential

for treating the most lethal form of cancer, equal efforts are needed by individuals and government to eliminate smoking from our environment.

**Question:** What do you think of routine chest X-rays?

**Answer:** Recommendations for the routine use of chest X-rays have changed in the last several years. Screening chest X-rays are no longer recommended.

Studies have demonstrated that routine chest X-rays in the general population are not helpful enough to justify the cost and added radiation exposure.

Chest X-rays should be done, however, when patient symptoms, history or physical examination raises the question of chest disease.

Symptoms that warrant obtaining a chest X-ray include persistent cough, cough with fever, shortness of breath, hoarseness and cough that produces blood.

**Question:** My husband has had red-colored urine off and on for the past few weeks. He feels fine, so he won't go to the doctor. I think he is reluctant because he is afraid he may have cancer. His brother recently died from cancer of the lung. I want him to get checked and need your advice.

**Answer:** "I'm afraid to go to the doctor because he might tell me I have cancer" is a common excuse, but a crazy way to approach a personal health problem.

Your husband's urine must be examined under the microscope at once. Red urine is usually caused by bleeding from the kidney or the bladder.

In fact, painless bleeding in the urine is the most common symptom of bladder cancer. Only when the tumor is quite large does pain or a mass appear.

As with most cancer, the earlier the diagnosis, the greater the chance of cure.

The kidney is an unusual site for cancer. Only 2 percent of all cancer have their origin there.

But bladder cancer is the second most common form of cancer in the urinary tract. It occurs mainly in adults between ages 40 and 80. Men are two to three times more likely to get it than are women.

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# Parents can teach children better TV habits

The average American child watches three to five hours of television every day.

By the time of high school graduation, most children have spent more time in front of the TV than in the classroom.

Because television is such a pervasive influence in a child's development, it is important to know that the potentially negative effects of television can be overcome.

To help your child get the most from television, the American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP) has developed the following guidelines:

- **Set limits.** Know how much TV your child watches and don't be afraid to reduce this time. Many children won't easily give up TV watching, but the AAP recommends that parents limit and guide their children's viewing to one or two hours a day.
- **Plan viewing in advance.** Don't let your children

## Young Health Helpful Advice from the American Academy of Pediatrics

become "indiscriminate dial turners." Approach TV as you would a movie. Use a TV guide or newspaper to decide which show to see. Turn the set on for that program only, and turn the set off and discuss the program when it's over.

- **Don't use TV to reward or punish your children.** Practices like this make TV seem even more important to them.

- **Watch with your child.** Children will learn the most from how you interpret the televised behavior you see together. Use TV to express your feelings about difficult topics (sex, love, work, war, family life) and to explain confusing scenes. Teach your children to understand and learn from what they view.

- **Provide alternatives.** Parents are responsible for how much television their children watch. Encourage both indoor and outdoor activities for your child: field trips, games, sports, hobbies, reading and chores. Designate certain evenings for special family activities.

- **Resist commercials.** Don't expect your child to ignore commercials for snack foods, candy and toys. Help your child develop healthy eating habits and become smart consumers by teaching them to recognize a sales pitch.

- **Complement TV with new technologies.** Use a video recorder to tape programs or show rented movies. A variety of educational tapes are available that can serve as valuable learning tools. If you don't want your child watching certain cable channels, ask your cable operator about special devices to lock them out.

Parents can control what their children watch on television.

By using both the channel selector and the on-off button, and by teaching children to use TV positively, parents can overcome potentially negative influences and help their children get the most from television.

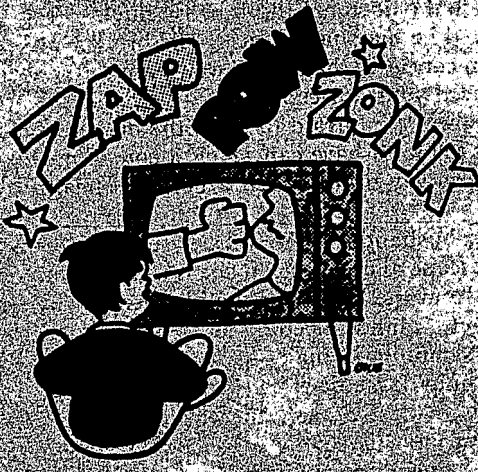
For free information on television and the family, send a stamped, self-addressed business-size envelope to: Television Brochure, Department C, American Academy of Pediatrics, PO Box 927, Elk Grove Village, IL 60009-0927.

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## Prescription: pets

Dogs and cats have long been considered man's best friends. Now it turns out they may be man's best medicine.

According to the "Kal Kan Report: Pets on Prescription," almost half of all leading physician and psychologist survey respondents have prescribed pet interaction as treatment for their patients' ills, with 94 percent prescribing therapy with dogs and 71 percent cats.

Nearly three-fourths indicated they are likely to prescribe pet therapy in the future.

How do pets aid in treating human ills? "Dogs and cats give companionship and empathy," a Florida psychologist said.

According to those who have prescribed pets as therapy, the success rate is high—92 percent ranked their pet therapy successful.

For what conditions do the physicians and psychologists recommend pet therapy? Loneliness tops the list, with 94 percent of the respondents who prescribe pet therapy citing it as a condition for which they have recommended such treatment.

Depression is next, cited by 79 percent. Other emotional conditions for which pet therapy is prescribed include inactivity, stress, childhood anxieties, family and marital problems, isolation, loss, phobias, chemical dependency and eating disorders.

Some physical conditions that call for pet interaction prescriptions from respondents include blindness, deafness and other physical handicaps; high blood pressure; recuperation from major surgery; terminal disease; Alzheimer's, Parkinson's and other diseases of old age; and mental retardation.

For a copy of the Kal Kan report, write: Kal Kan, Dept. P, PO Box 58853, Vernon, CA 90058-0853.

Rx  
Pets

# Counseling, shelter for HAVEN center provides help by building

BY CHARLOTTE WALL  
Lake Orion Review Editor

*Carol is 26. She has two children and a husband who periodically blackens her eyes and loosens her teeth. She feels lonely and ashamed. She believes no one cares.*

*Jennifer is 40. She is divorced and, with her three teenagers, makes a home with her boyfriend. Usually she tries to ignore her boyfriend's drinking, but sometimes he becomes violent toward her and her children. She wants this relationship to work, but she's afraid—of him, of facing her plight, of where she and her children will live if there is a break-up.*

*Cindy is 16. She's a rape victim. The rapist is older, but not by much. Cindy liked him. She thought he cared about her, but his actions proved he didn't. Now, she lives in fear. She's confused about relationships with other males, and she's very frightened.*

These names and situations are made up, but for some people, the scenes describe life. For some, there is a fear of being beaten or sexually abused by a trusted person.

HAVEN, the only center for domestic violence and sexual assault victims in Oakland County, provides aid.

According to Nory Smith, HAVEN volunteer coordinator, the center's name is an acronym for Help Against Violent Encounters Now.

Smith says the center offers a secure place for domestic abuse victims and their children to stay for a 10-30-day period.

"But, we are flexible," says Smith. "If a person needs more time to adjust or to find a new home, we will work with them."

Usually there are 30 persons, including children, at the center. The 30 most often make up 15 family units, Smith says.

Daily, the halls are filled with the sounds of families—babies in need of a bottle, children getting ready for school.

Battered wives make up most of HAVEN's population, but one husband has sought security in recent months.

Smith says counseling is offered for the victims of



Nory Smith serves as Haven's volunteer coordinator.

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# rape and abuse victims

## self-esteem to deal with problems

rape and domestic abuse, as well as for their children. There is also a session for those who batter their spouses.

The center's counseling services include sessions for children who are victims of sexual abuse.

"Our basic philosophy is to empower the victim to be more independent of the situation," says Smith. "We help them develop more self-esteem to deal with the situation, or, if need be, to leave the situation."

She said most domestic violence stems from a power struggle between the partners. "One of the things we try to work with women on is to let them know that the man must take responsibility for his action, regardless of what she did."

"The women will say that he did this because he had been drinking, or that she did something that made him angry," says Smith. "We attempt to make them see that they are not responsible for what happened, that he must channel his anger in a different direction."

The man who is abused carries an additional burden of shame over not being the stronger partner as tradition requires, she says.

The HAVEN Crisis Line receives over 400 calls each month, Smith says.

Domestic violence and rape are very real, very severe problems in our society, says Smith. "We are just now touching the tip—there is much more depth to this problem."

Smith says identification is the first step toward treating the causes and effects of domestic abuse and rape.

Group sessions are conducted weekly to help victims and batterers work through their problems. An Adult Rape Survivors group meets Monday evenings; M.E.N.S., a group for batterers, Tuesdays; the Teen Rape Survivors, Wednesdays and the Battered Women's group meets Saturdays. For information on meeting places or times, call HAVEN, 334-1284.

## The cold facts

Did you know that:

•Americans contract 100 million colds annually, causing about 250 million days of lowered efficiency, and about 30 million days lost at work or school.

•The American Medical Association says the common cold carries a \$5 billion price tag in medical costs and lost wages.

•Antibiotics are ineffective treatment against viral diseases, such as colds and flu; they are prescribed for bacterial infections.

•Young school children catch about seven or eight colds a year, and the parents of young children get five or six.

•By age 45, two or three colds a year is normal.

•Eating hot and spicy foods or inhaling horseradish may actually help to relieve the stuffiness of a cold.

•Colds and flu, while often merely inconvenient or uncomfortable, can be costly and severe. If you are concerned about your symptoms, call your doctor.

•One of the most time-tested cold remedies, chicken soup, can actually have a soothing effect on some cold symptoms. Of course, drinking any hot soup or hot drink will help open nasal passages and relieve congestion.

•Kissing is rarely to blame in the spreading of colds. According to one study, the rhinovirus, one of the most significant causes of colds, does not survive well in saliva. The nose and the eyes are the cold virus' primary entryway into the body.



Some people used to believe that carrying chestnuts in their pockets would prevent rheumatism.

## Haven needs variety of volunteers

HAVEN, Oakland County's only domestic violence shelter and rape crisis center, is in need of volunteers to continue its services to victims and their families.

The center offers several services including emergency shelter for victims of domestic violence and their children; a 24-hour crisis line which provides emotional support, information and referral to victims; non-resident one-to-one counseling for victims of domestic abuse, sexual abuse and rape; and counseling for children who are victims of physical or sexual abuse.

In addition, the center offers employment as-

sistance, victim advocacy and programs aimed at reaching the community.

Volunteers are needed in several areas, including the Child Sexual Assault Prevention Program which is presented in schools throughout Oakland County.

Other volunteer opportunities include crisis intervention, clerical work, individual counseling, group counseling, working with children, presenting the center programs to organizations and clubs, and victim advocacy.

For further information regarding education requirements and training needs, call HAVEN at 334-1284.

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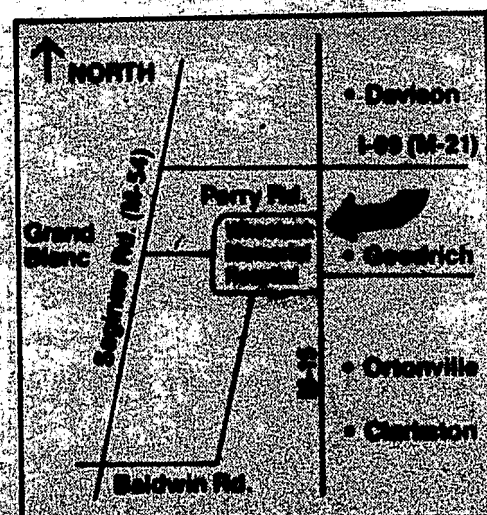
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Helen Titworth, director of nursing at Wheelock Memorial Hospital, and Mary Bennett, assistant director of nursing.



# Consumer alert: Balloons can cause suffocation

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission warns parents and guardians of young children about the suffocation hazard presented by uninflated toy balloons and pieces of broken balloons.

Of all children's products, balloons are the leading cause of suffocation death, according to CPSC injury data. Since 1973, more than 80 children have died as a result of suffocation involving uninflated balloons or pieces of balloons. Most of the victims were under six years of age, but the Commission does know of several older children who have suffocated on balloons.

Accidents involving balloons tend to occur in two ways. Some children have sucked uninflated balloons into their mouths, often while attempting to inflate them. This can occur when a child who is blowing up the balloon inhales or takes a breath to prepare for the next blow, and draws the balloon back into the mouth and throat.

Some deaths may have resulted when children swallowed uninflated balloons they were sucking or chewing on. The Commission knows of one case in which a child was chewing on an uninflated balloon when she fell from a swing. The child hit the ground and, in a reflex action, inhaled sharply. She suffocated on the balloon.

The second kind of accident involves balloon pieces. Children have drawn pieces of broken balloons that they were playing with into their throats. If a balloon breaks and is not discarded, for example, some children may continue to play with it, chewing on pieces of the balloon or attempting to stretch it across their mouths and such or blow bubbles in it. These balloon pieces are easily sucked into the throat.

Balloons, by their very nature, are made to hold air inside, and to prevent any air from passing through. Should a balloon or a piece of a balloon be drawn into the throat, it will be just as effective in preventing the passage of air into the throat.

Furthermore, balloons easily mold to the throat's contours and adhere. An uninflated balloon or piece of a balloon can completely cover and block the breathing passage.

Because of the danger of suffocation, the CPSC

recommends that parents and guardians do not allow children under the age of six to play with uninflated balloons without supervision.

The Commission does not believe that a completely

inflated balloon presents a hazard to young children. If the balloon breaks, however, CPSC recommends that parents immediately collect the pieces of the broken balloon and dispose of them out of the reach of young children.

## Some safety tips for hunters

Falling leaves, gray skies and a chill in the air signal that it's deer hunting season. It's a time many look forward to for months, but some years the excitement of the hunt turns to sadness because lives are claimed due to heart attacks. Several factors contribute to the statistics, according to the Michigan Department of Public Health.

For many, a long trek in the woods may be the most strenuous activity they have had in some time. They are not physically fit and as a result the heart cannot adjust to the sudden increase in activity and the greater demands made on it.

The Department suggests that hunters not settle into an easy chair immediately after a vigorous hike. Instead, continue walking and slow down gradually. Most heart problems occur just after strenuous activities, during the body's cool-down period.

There is also increased risk caused by cold weather because the body reacts by constricting blood vessels to prevent heat loss. Therefore, the heart must work harder to pump the same amount of blood through narrowed spaces.

Although alcohol can make one temporarily feel warmer, its use by hunters can actually add to heart strain.

Alcohol dilates blood vessels which will, in turn, cause heat loss. If enough heat is lost from the body, hypothermia can result which may be life-threatening. It is characterized by uncontrollable shivering, slurred speech and disorientation. Shock sometimes follows.

To help make sure hunters enjoy a safe and healthy trip, here are some tips:

\*Make sure someone in your hunting party knows CPR.

\*Before hunting season, start a program of moderate exercise.

\*Dress in layers for better insulation against the cold weather.

\*If you take medication, make sure others with you are aware of this, know where it's kept and the dosage.

\*It is best, if possible, not to hunt alone, but if you do, make sure your location is known.

\*If your hunt is successful, remember that dragging an animal through the woods is very hard work, so ask for help.

And, of course, on your drive to your favorite hunting spot—BUCKLE UP!



Some people used to believe that the best cure for a cut received while reaping was to have it licked by a cat.



In earlier times, pills were gilded to make them more palatable.




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## spotlight on health

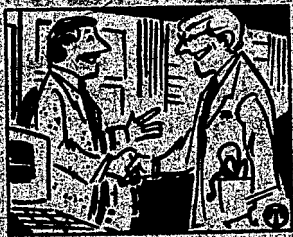
## Vasectomies: What You Should Know

Medical experts have good news for the millions of men who have had a vasectomy, or will consider having one in the future.

Concerns about the long-term side effects of having the procedure prompted the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development (NICHD), the nation's largest supporter of research on birth control methods, to start a multimillion dollar program of vasectomy research. Almost 40,000 men took part in four studies completed in recent years under contracts with the Institute.

The findings are reassuringly similar. None showed an increased risk of hardening of the arteries or other forms of cardiovascular disease in men with vasectomies. In fact, one study found that, for unknown reasons, men who have had vasectomies are healthier in some ways than those who have not. Fewer cases of heart disease and cancer were reported than exist in the general male population.

The vasectomy operation itself is quick, safe and inexpensive. Usually, it's performed in a doctor's office or clinic and takes only ten to 15 minutes. Basically, it works by sealing off the tubes that carry sperm, thus preventing future fertilizations. Recovery



**There's good news for men about one of the most effective forms of birth control.**

ery from the vasectomy operation is rapid, and serious complications are rare. After vasectomy, a man can safely resume having sex using another form of birth control until his semen is free from sperm, as soon as he feels comfortable.

While all this is good news for men with vasectomies, those who are considering the operation should still give the decision serious thought, because vasectomy is generally permanent. Although new techniques for reversing vasectomies may increase the odds that fertility will return, there are no guarantees. Realizing this, and being up-to-date on news about long-term safety, can help couples today to make informed decisions about vasectomy.

For a free brochure on this topic, write: NICHD, PO Box 29111, Washington, DC 20040.



The ancient Greeks believed that eating fennel would help them regain their youth.

## Booklet covers breast cancer therapy

The dreaded verdict "breast cancer" often strikes terror, anguish and a profound sense of helplessness in the hearts of patients.

But as of Nov. 5, 1986, a new Michigan law is in effect. The law is designed to give breast cancer patients a greater sense of control and choice over their treatment and, subsequently, their lives.

The new "Breast Cancer Informed Consent Law" requires Michigan doctors to give a patient who has been diagnosed as having breast cancer a brochure that clearly outlines all the treatment and therapy options, including surgical, radiological or chemotherapeutic treatments.

The brochure also describes the advantages, disadvantages and risks of each method.

Entitled "Breast Cancer Treatment: Summary of Alternative Effective Methods, Risks, Advantages and Disadvantages," the booklet was prepared by the Michigan Department of Public Health, Center for Health Promotion. It should be available in local doctors' offices now, according to the Department.

It includes a form which must be signed by the patient indicating that the brochure was obtained. The

form must be included with the patient's records.

Ideally, of course, this brochure should be provided to all patients referred for breast biopsy for suspected breast cancer, but since doctors traditionally have not been fountains of information, the patient may have to request one. If, however, the patient has been diagnosed as actually having breast cancer, the doctor MUST give the brochure.

The treatment of cancer is complex and varies from person to person. The choice of therapy may be difficult to make. By using the information in the brochure, patients and their doctors should be able to make an informed choice.

The Department states that those who have been diagnosed as having breast cancer or who have a lump suspected of being cancer should remember:

\*You are not alone.

\*Many other women and men have gone through the same experience and continue to lead full, rich, productive lives.

\*Most breast lumps are not cancer.

\*The outlook is hopeful.

## Toy drive to benefit kids with cancer

The Annual Toy Drive is now underway at the Children's Leukemia Foundation of Michigan.

The toys are distributed to area hospitals and treatment centers for children with leukemia and other blood disorders.

The tests undergone by the youngsters are administered to monitor their disease course and determine appropriate medications. One such test, a spinal tap, involves injecting a needle into the spine and withdrawing fluid for study.

Although necessary, these tests are painful. Often the only way to replace those tears with smiles is through the gift of a toy.

For over three decades, CLF has sent toys to hospitals throughout the state. At this time each year, CLF requests help. For sanitary reasons, only new toys

can be accepted. Toys are needed in all price ranges, for all ages of children. The toys should NOT be gift wrapped.

Donations may be sent to the CLF office, 19022 West 10 Mile Road, between Southfield and Evergreen roads, Southfield. Drop-offs may be made between 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday.

For further information, call 353-8222.

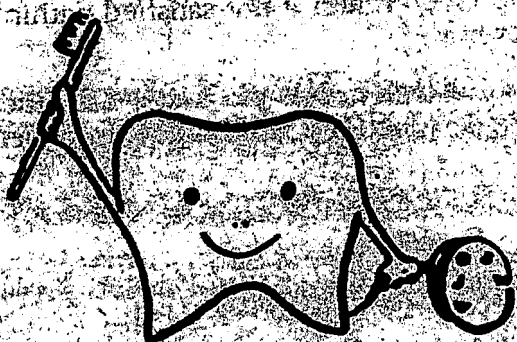


Cinnamon was once as valuable as gold. Some people have believed that eating cinnamon would help them become immune to disease.

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# Parents should watch for symptoms of Reye's

*Editor's note: November is National Reye's Syndrome month. Accordingly, the National Reye's Syndrome Foundation submitted the following report.*

Reye's Syndrome is a childhood killer, striking swiftly and without much warning. Sadly, it is an often misdiagnosed disease.

"Parents of children from infancy to young adulthood should become aware of this deadly disease and know its symptoms," said Thomas P. Price, national executive director of the National Reye's Syndrome Foundation.

"Reye's Syndrome can develop three to five days after the onset of the flu, chicken pox, an upper respiratory illness or other viral infections," Price said.

It affects all organs of the body, but most lethally the liver and brain. It is non-contagious and is often misdiagnosed as encephalitis, meningitis, diabetes, poisoning, drug overdose or sudden infant death.

After a viral infection has seemingly run its course and a child has been feeling better, the following symptoms should be treated as possibly the first indications of Reye's Syndrome. They usually occur in this order:

1. Persistent or continuous vomiting.
2. Listlessness (loss of pep and energy, drowsiness).
3. Personality changes, such as irritability, combativeness or slurred speech.
4. Disorientation (unable to identify whereabouts or family members).
5. Delirium and convulsions.

The American Academy of Pediatrics also warns that aspirin may increase the risk of developing Reye's Syndrome, and parents should avoid the use of aspirin when a child or young adult is recovering from the flu or chicken pox.

Anti-nausea medication may mask the symptoms of Reye's Syndrome, and parents should consult their physician before using these drugs.

To coincide with National Reye's Syndrome Month, the foundation has launched a massive public educational campaign by releasing awareness bulletins to schools.

"We will be reaching countless households with Reye's Syndrome fact sheets in an effort to alert the public to the risk factor involved with aspirin, early symptoms and the importance of prompt diagnosis," Price said.



## spotlight on health

### Routine Ultrasound Screening No Longer Recommended

Because there is not enough evidence that routine ultrasound screening of pregnant women benefits either the mother or the fetus, it was not endorsed by a panel that met at the National Institutes of Health recently.

The panel concluded that the use of ultrasound imaging in pregnancy should be limited to situations in which there is an accepted medical indication for the procedure.

Currently it is estimated that the percentage of pregnant women in the United States exposed to at least one ultrasound examination range from a low of 15 percent to a high of 40 percent. The true incidence of exposure may be much higher.

The panel discouraged ultrasound imaging performed solely to satisfy the family's desire to learn the sex of the fetus, to look at the fetus, or to get a picture of the fetus. They also recommended



A panel of medical experts has discouraged ultrasound imaging performed solely to get a picture of the fetus.

against the use of ultrasound solely for educational or commercial demonstrations without medical benefit to the patient.

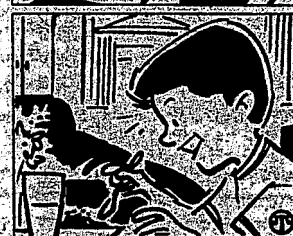
#### Free Leaflet

An informative fact sheet about ultrasound is available free by writing to: NICHD, PO Box 29111, Washington, DC 20040.

A child's life can depend on early diagnosis. If any of the symptoms develop in a child or young adult, medical attention should be sought immediately.

For more information and what you can do to fight the disease, contact National Reye's Syndrome Foundation, 126 N. Washington Ave., Suite 201, Saginaw, MI 48607; or call 517-752-7110 or toll-free 1-800-422-0505.

## FOOD PSYCHOLOGY



Does diet affect your moods and behavior? Seems people tend to blame everything from afternoon fatigue to depression to unruly behavior on what they eat. Some think if they make one change in their diet, they'll be happier or better in some way.

There's no real scientific proof of this, however. Various foods, even sugar, have been blamed for hyperactivity

in children. In a study, hyperactive children were fed either bet sweetened with either sugar or saccharin. Watched and tested for five hours, they showed no behavior difference.

Having low blood sugar—a very rare condition called hypoglycemia—has also been cited as a cause of behavior problems. The American Dia-



betes Association, however, concluded there's no good evidence hypoglycemia causes depression, chronic fatigue or other problems. Instead of focusing on specific food ingredients as the cause of behavior difficulties, experts say you should eat a balanced diet to ensure you're getting all the nutrients you need for a healthy mind and body.

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# Kid stress: Ways parents can help

It may be hard to imagine, but children go through stress periods just like adults do, according to the Michigan Department of Public Health.

The causes are many—starting school, moving, problems at home or the arrival of a sibling. If parents are under stress, children can "catch it," says the health department.

Even if a parent thinks he or she is hiding the stress well, it is there, and it does affect the children.

Stress symptoms in children vary with age. Infants may vomit excessively or cry all the time. Toddlers may whine, misbehave, have inappropriate anger, sleep disorders, experience recurrence of bed wetting or seem hyperactive.

School-aged children may have difficulties with peers or schoolwork.

Physical indicators include stomach pain, headache, irritability or fatigue—symptoms similar to what adults experience under stress.

Suggestions to help children cope with stress include:

- Set aside quiet time to communicate with your

child about feelings and problems.

•Hugs and kisses are great therapy for day-to-day changes children face.

•Take a walk with your child, or sit on a porch, or take a ride together. Strive for more than the usual warmth and closeness.

•Try to keep discussions of adult problems or uncertainties out of children's hearing. Children sometimes take our problems to heart and often will feel responsible for them. If a problem is overheard by children, they need immediate optimistic reassurance.

•If possible, prepare children for stressful situations by making sure they know that you'll be there through the difficult time.

The health department states that poorly handled stress can undermine social and physical health, so the last suggestion is for adults.

•If you are having difficulties and not coping well, don't hesitate to seek professional help for the child. Through this route, you can solve the immediate problem and strengthen the child's future coping ability.

Clarkston News Health Care Section Wed., Nov. 12, 1986 11

# Nutritionists Agree: 'An Apple A Day' Is Good Advice

Good news for people who reach for an apple when they're running short of energy. Doctors and dietitians agree that there's a great deal of merit to the old adage "an apple a day keeps the doctor away."

According to clinical nutritionist June Roth, the best advice for a healthy body is: "to treat yourself to an apple every day." The apple is low in calories and high in fiber. Health experts find the apple to be a good defense against the stresses of today's lifestyles.

Because apples are a complex carbohydrate, Roth says, they are metabolized more slowly than simple sugars. "Apples are guaranteed to give you high energy for at least two hours after eating," she notes. The old-fashioned technique of getting an energy boost mid-morning or mid-afternoon by having coffee and something sweet "will only let your body down fast after a quick fix."

Apples' pectin content is a very valuable asset, according to Barbara Haas, a Washington, D.C. nutritionist. "Stress produces cholesterol in the body," she observes. "The pectin lowers cholesterol—you'll feel better and may live longer feeling better if you use fruit to stay healthy."

The bulk fiber in apples can also aid the body's natural processes and help reduce the



chances of getting colon cancer or other digestive tract problems. For weight watchers, one apple contains only 80 calories, one milligram of sodium, and no cholesterol. Apples provide vitamins A and C, calcium, potassium, and phosphorus.

Part of the popularity of apples stems from their convenience. Busy people find it easy to pack an apple into a brown bag or a briefcase.

"I can tell people what to eat, but I can't make them eat it," says Susan Foresman, a nutritionist and recipe development expert. "But they naturally turn to something that is sweet and crunchy." Nowadays, fresh apples are even appearing as an alternative dessert in delicatessens and fast food restaurants.

Dr. Philip Maiese is a dentist who also practices what he preaches. He eats apples "every day to cleanse my gums and keep my front and back teeth strong."

"Of course, a health-conscious cook can sneak an apple into any course," Foresman laughs. "When I serve sandwiches to guests, I always garnish them with a few apple slices. It's healthier than potato chips and prettier, too!"

# Faulty heaters can pose problems for hunters

The hunting trip has been planned, the gear is ready and supplies have been purchased. Not a detail has been overlooked, or has it?

The Michigan Department of Public Health says hunters who plan to stay in a cabin, trailer or camper that hasn't been used for some time, or is used infrequently, do have one more consideration.

The Department urges those hunters to check the condition of the heating unit. There is always a serious chance that it may not be in top condition and when lit can create carbon monoxide. Each year, the Department says, hunters are overcome by carbon monoxide and some die.

Carbon monoxide is created by combustion—the burning of wood, gas, oil or coal. It's a colorless, odorless, tasteless and poisonous gas.

Because of carbon monoxide's characteristics, it

is almost undetectable until dangerous levels have accumulated. Symptoms of carbon monoxide poisoning include headache, throbbing in temples, weariness, weakness, dizziness, nausea and rapid breathing.

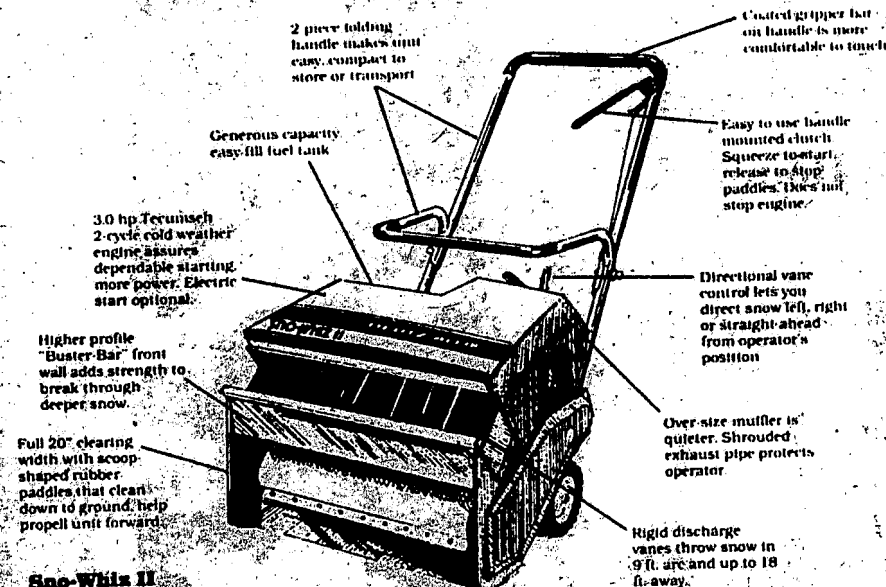
Generally these heaters are lit at night and people are unaware of symptoms and overcome while asleep.

Most dangerous are appliances that are used intermittently, unvented or ones that are not properly maintained. Danger also lies in improperly adjusted burners and vents and flues that have become clogged.

A wood stove or fireplace can also be a source of carbon monoxide because as a fire diminishes, it doesn't have strength to surge fumes up a chimney and the room can be permeated by poisonous gas.

If heating units are serviced, and the chimneys are open, hunters can rest assured and be warm.

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**TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH**  
MAKE SURE YOUR HEALTH MESSAGE IS IN OUR NEXT ISSUE

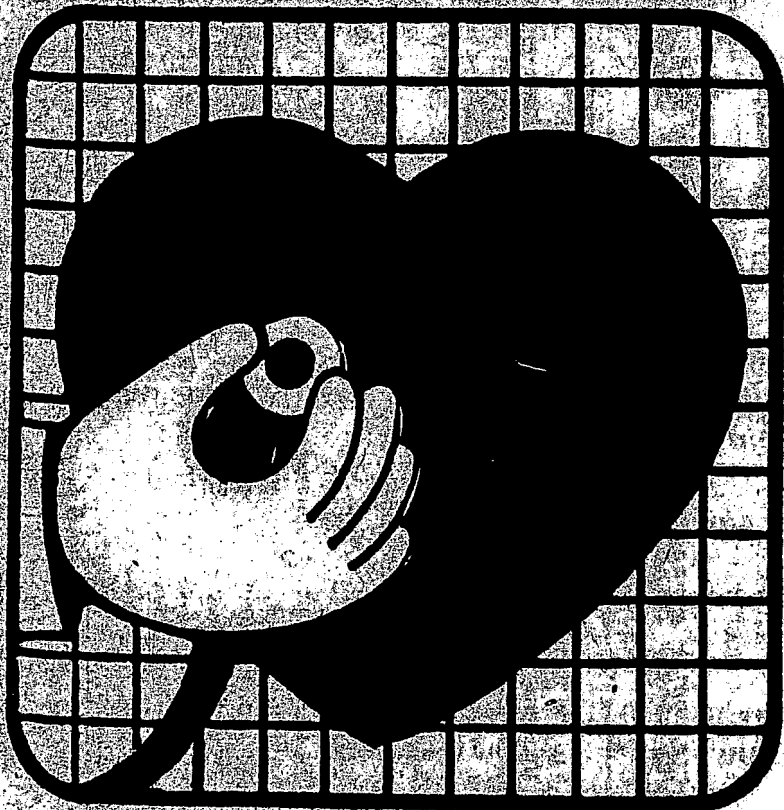
FOR INFORMATION

**625-3370**





# PONTIAC OSTEOPATHIC HOSPITALITY...



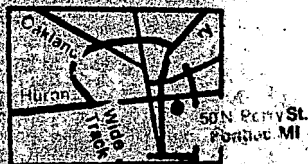
**338-5000**

- ... it's cheerful introductions - names to go with the faces you meet from Admitting and the Lab to the Dietitians and Nurses on your unit
- ... it's little comfort, like electrically adjustable beds and televisions in clean fresh rooms, and the friendly Housekeeping staff who keep them that way
- ... it's the sophistication of high tech equipment and modern medical technology
- ... it's the dedication and concern of POH's in-house staff of physicians, nurses and medical technicians who assist in providing you with round-the-clock medical care and attention
- ... it's regular communication with and visits by your own personal physician, one of over 200 Oakland County Osteopathic family physicians and specialists on our staff
- ... it's the calming smiles, the reassuring pats, and fond farewells upon your discharge
- ... it's providing more than just "treatment"

for our patients, it's really caring FOR them and ABOUT them  
THAT'S Pontiac Osteopathic Hospitality...

## ... IT'S GOOD MEDICINE

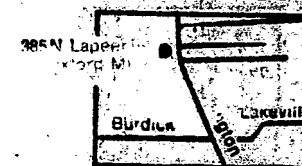
PONTIAC OSTEOPATHIC  
HOSPITAL



**338-5000**

**24 Hour Emergency Center: 338-5000**  
**Physician Referrals (M-F, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.): 338-5392**

COMMUNITY  
HEALTH CARE CENTER



**628-3000**