

Happy Thanksgiving

The Clarkston News

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Mason to call it quits

BY KATHY GREENFIELD
Clarkston News Editor

Milford Mason plans to retire as superintendent of Clarkston Community Schools at the end of June.

The action, which became official Nov. 23 in a formal announcement to the board of education, will culminate his 27th year on staff in the Clarkston school district, the last 12 as superintendent.

A number of factors contributed to the decision, Mason said, mentioning first a retirement plan he put together several years ago with a target date of June 1988. Now age 57, he will turn 58 in December.

"Then the decision was, do you or don't you?" he said. "After talking it over a lot with my wife (Joan), we decided that would be the best point.

"Another consideration was that 36 years in public service is quite a bit ...," he said. "You get to the point where you think a lot about yourself and your welfare. I'm at that point."

One concern of Mason's is that people in the community will think he's leaving the job because school district residents have twice defeated bal-

(See MASON, Page 20)



AFTER GOING TO THE WOODS to clip evergreens, the students at Clarkston's Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center, including Kerry Ferdon of Clarkston

High School, went to work making wreaths for their annual Open House sale on Friday, Dec. 4. The details and more photos are on Pages 10-C and 11-C.

Gravel mine expansion plan grates residents

Standing-room-only crowd objects to plan for 60 acres off Oakhill Road

BY JULIE CAMPE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

In two hours of discussion punctuated with applause from a standing-room-only crowd, about 25 people expressed disapproval of more gravel extraction on Oakhill Road in Independence Township.

James Thornley of Burroughs Materials

Corp., which has mined for two years on Oakhill Road west of Dartmouth, said his company would like to remove gravel from 60 acres on the east side of Dartmouth.

Most of the about 80 people in attendance at the Nov. 17 township board meeting did not favor the proposal.

Mike Bauer of Dartmouth Road said the

present site has been mined by different companies for 30 to 40 years.

"I'd like to see that one closed up and finished before you start the new one," he said.

Applause followed his comment.

Before the new site would be excavated, said Thornley, the present site would be reclaimed,

(See GRAVEL, Page 4)

New computer to ease cemetery record work

A new computer is to help with the business in Lakeview Cemetery on White Lake Road in Independence Township.

The township board approved the purchase of the AST computer, monitor, software and printer for the Department of Public Works (DPW) to be purchased from Burrowes Consulting Services, Centerville, Ohio, at a cost not to exceed \$8,950.

The computer is to help with cemetery lots, purchases and sales, mapping, master log records and burials, said George Anderson, DPW director.

Trustee Dale Stuart cast the lone no vote.

"From what little I know about computers, I think these expenses ... are outrageous for 8,000 lots," he said.

Treasurer John Lutz favored the purchase.

"Although (cemetery supervisor) Linda (Richardson) has done a good job, record keeping at the cemetery has been atrocious in the past," he said. "Computers have really made my office more efficient."

Correction

The report on the Clarkston Athletic Booster Club's donation of \$4,674 in last week's edition should have said the money was earmarked for starting a seventh and eighth grade girls basketball program.

Sheriff's Log

Wednesday, Nov. 18, someone attempted to steal a car parked at a business on Dixie Highway, Independence Township. The steering column was damaged and the vehicle was inoperable.

Wednesday, tools were stolen from a garage on Sunnyside, Independence Township.

Wednesday, an unidentified man tailgated and flashed his bright headlights on a vehicle southbound on I-75, then followed the vehicle to the M-15 exit, where he forced the car off the road. He ran out, yelling that the other driver, an Independence Township resident, should have moved out of his I-75 lane. He banged his hands on her car and damaged the sun roof latch before driving away.

Wednesday, a 1984 Ford was stolen from Church Street, Clarkston, where it was parked waiting to be repaired at a service station.

Wednesday, windows were broken on two vehicles in for repair at a shop on Main Street, Clarkston.

Wednesday, jewelry and \$3,200 cash were stolen from a safe in a house on Perry Lake Road, Independence Township.

Wednesday, two tires were stolen from a vehicle at the park and ride lot on Sashabaw, near I-75, Independence Township.

Thursday, someone attempted to break into

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a car parked at a business on Dixie Highway, Independence Township, by punching out the door lock.

Thursday, a \$50 bill was stolen from the employees' lounge at a business on Clintonville Road, Independence Township.

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

The Clarkston News

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Board sets new tax rate for township

A total rate of 7.0074 mills are to be levied for Independence Township taxes this year, for a revenue of \$2,270,735.

The figure represents dropping the .35 mills for the sanitary sewer fund, the amount levied last year, and increasing the general, fire and safety path funds the same percentage rate as the inflation rate. Only the police fund rate was increased to the maximum allowable levy with a public hearing.

Under the Headlee Amendment, millage rates are automatically rolled back each year whenever the state equalized value of property

increases at a higher rate than the rate of inflation. New construction is not included in the formula.

Municipalities may increase the millage rate only after a public hearing.

In a 6-0 vote, the board set the rates at the Nov. 10 meeting after little comment from the public, said Clerk Richard Holman.

The general fund rate, established by state law at 1.41 mills, was set at 1.3249 mills or \$437,651.

The fire fund, for which the voters approved a 3 mill levy, was set at 2.819 mills or \$931,194.

The safety path fund, for which the voters

approved a .5 mill levy, was set at .4698 mills or \$147,968.

The sanitary sewer fund, set by the board without limit by law to meet the debt service of the sewer bonds, was eliminated, dropping \$110,236 from total revenue in taxes.

The police fund, for which voters approved a 2.5 mill levy, was set at 2.3937 mills or \$753,922 - a 1.9 percent increase over the tax levy allowable without a public hearing.

The sewer fund levy was dropped, said Holman, because "the additional revenue to be generated by the increase wasn't worth the extra taxes."

"We wanted to demonstrate good stewardship of the the property taxes," he said.

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



Survival of the fittest

IN THE GAME OF SURVIVAL, Brandon Wichmann, 13, dresses in camouflage in an attempt to hide from his predators—skunks, wolves and hunters. An 8th-grader at Clarkston Junior High School, Wichmann and the

other pupils played the game at Camp Tamarack in Groveland Township, where they spent three days last week. They also learned about owls and other wildlife and simulated pioneer life in a pioneer village.

Comments wanted on parks budget

Comments from the public are wanted about the proposed 1988 \$8.6 million budget for the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission.

Residents may speak at the 9 a.m. hearing on Wednesday, Dec. 1, at 2800 Watkins Lake Rd., Pontiac, MI 48054 or they may mail comments to the above address.

Oakland County parks provide year-round recreation including camping, boating, nature programs, golf, tennis, swimming, and cross-country skiing, as well as programming for senior citizens and handicapped citizens.

The county's nine parks include Independence Oaks, Independence Township; Addison Oaks, Addison Township; Glen Oaks, Farmington Hills; Groveland Oaks near Holly; Orion Oaks in Orion Township; Red Oaks in Madison Heights; Springfield Oaks in Davisburg; Waterford Oaks, Waterford Township; and White Lake Oaks, White Lake Township.

For more information, call 858-0906.

Independence OKs \$4.2 million budget

With little comment from the public, the Independence Township Board proposed a \$4,218,580 budget for 1988.

At the Nov. 17 public hearing, Neil Wallace of Clarkston Road, Independence Township, asked why the state shared revenue was included in the budget since it was uncertain whether the money would be received or not.

The budget should account for the likely cut, he said.

"Rather than wait for that to occur, perhaps some budget reductions could occur now to plan for the future," he said.

Clerk Richard Holman said the budget is an estimate and it only includes operational expenses, no capital purchases. If the state shared revenue were reduced or eliminated, the budget would be changed.

Trustee Dale Stuart said the state shared revenue loss wouldn't only come out of capital purchases, but the operational expenditures would be considered as well.

The proposed budget included the following expenditures: general fund, \$2,179,625; library fund, \$198,885; fire fund, \$950,400; police fund, \$748,400; and safety path fund, \$141,270.

Estimated revenues totaled \$4,517,905.

Residents voice objection to further gravel mining

(GRAVEL, continued from Page 1)
except for the processing plant, in accordance with the proposed extension of the consent judgment through Oakland County Circuit Court.

Another resident said the site wasn't secured, and kids speed in and out on their three-wheeled vehicles.

"We have fixed the fences," said Thornley. "It's a full-time job keeping those kids off our site. We don't want to start prosecuting... but we might have to."

Kathleen Squires of Indianwood Road said there's no guarantee the gravel mining would be finished in seven years.

"They will be there as long as there's gravel to be mined," she said. "In the meantime, the whole community lives with the eyesore, the dust, the trucks. ... We are definitely opposed."

Jan Martin presented the board with signatures of 278 residents opposed to the proposal.

"The existing site is lovely," said Martin. "It has wildlife on it. It doesn't need a lake on it."

Ralph Romska said he had been coming to board meetings since 1967 about the mining.

"Do you have any idea when this will stop?" he asked, citing several extension approvals for gravel mining on the site.

"The board has no feeling for us," he said. "We should have a say. There's been enough mining."

William Jackson of Yale Road said when gravel isn't in demand, the site will sit motionless until the demand rises again.

"This could go on forever and ever," he said.

Thornley said Burroughs has an agreement with the owners of the gravel property and with the township, and he would shut down other operations before closing the Oakhill operation

should economic hard times occur.

Township attorney Gerald Fisher explained the legal situation.

Gravel is a natural resource, and it's not good to transport it too far, he said. Most judges would allow gravel extraction on most undeveloped property as long as it didn't cause serious trouble.

If the company were to take the issue to court, a judge would probably disallow the extraction only if it would result in very serious consequences, and only a judge would decide what constitutes a serious consequence, Fisher said.

Residents asked if the court could decide in favor of the extraction operation even if every nearby resident were against it.

"Absolutely," said township Supervisor Frank Ronk.

In order to be involved in the court case, a resident must have a problem different than the problem of the community and must receive special permission from the judge, said Fisher.

Burroughs would prefer to settle the matter out of court, said Thornley.

"We would rather put the money into the community than pay money to a lawyer to go to court," he said. "If the court does grant approval, I doubt the court would make us pave Oakhill Road."

According to Burroughs' proposal, trucks would not be used on the new property because the material would be conveyed through a tunnel beneath Dartmouth Road to the processing plant on the west side of Dartmouth.

About three lakes would be formed as a result of the extraction, and the entire project should be finished in about seven years, said Thornley.

To relieve the burden on the roads from the heavy equipment, Burroughs would pave Oakhill

Road from Sashabaw Road to Dartmouth Road, he said.

The additional mining would require an extension and a change to the consent judgment between Burroughs and the township board.

Board members did not vote on the mining, but did voice their comments.

Trustee William Vandermark said he did not favor the extraction. The paving of Oakhill Road would be the only benefit, while the bad points are the following, he said: a decrease in property values, noise, dust, traffic, a violation of the master plan (which calls for residential use), an eyesore and the danger of the property not being reclaimed when the extraction is finished.

Trustee Dale Stuart said he needed more points clarified before making a decision.

The concerns of the residents are the same concerns of the residents at the 1986 public hearing about the gravel extraction, he said.

"We fought hard for what we got in the 1982 agreement. ... It is a drastic annoyance. ... The people have suffered a long time."

"If we have no chance in a lawsuit, we should be up front and tell the people," he said. "If they think we should go the whole nine yards, then maybe we should."

Treasurer John Lutz said he favored the gravel extraction in the past, but he would keep an open mind.

"The people made it clear tonight what they thought about it," he said.

The board is to discuss the issue at its Dec. 10 meeting.

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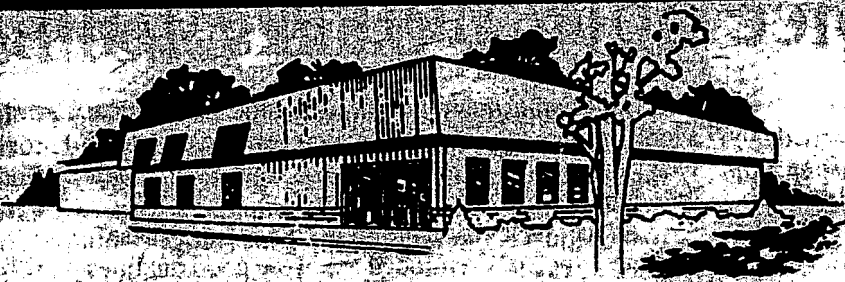
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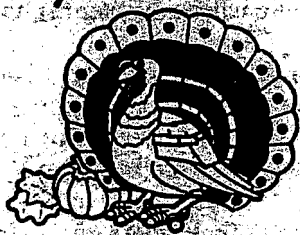
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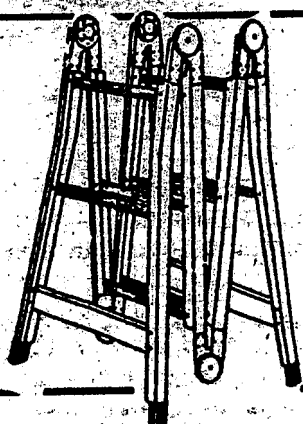
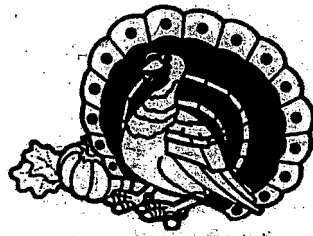
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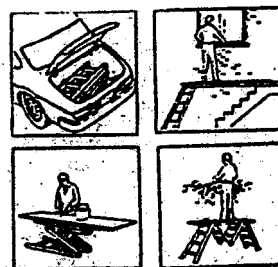
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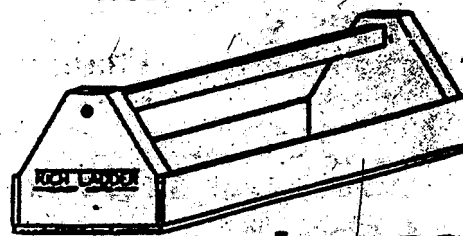
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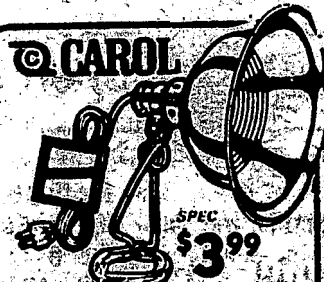
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Opinions

Baker's plight

Kathy Greenfield



"Thankful for" lists can be endless this time of year - and it probably is good for the psyche to spend time with paper and pen to make a personal list.

Reading such lists of others can be fun, so I was thinking of going public with mine ... but then I found out that Edith Stewart was thankful, so to speak, for something unusual.

To begin at the beginning, Edith agreed to do a story with Clarkson News reporter and columnist Carolyn Walker.

The interview commenced and Edith told Carolyn about her family recipe for Scottish Shortbread as she demonstrated the skill she'd honed over the years.

She popped the cookie sheet into the oven and Carolyn decided to stay long enough to see the finished product.

Anticipation turned to agony when Edith checked the shortbread batch shortly thereafter and realized something had gone awry. Reporter and baker finally gave up on the end result.

Later, Carolyn and I decided it was one of those "isn't that the way it goes" situations and shared some words of empathy for Edith who was visibly upset, Carolyn said, over having a reporter present for her first shortbread disaster.

Several days later, Edith told me the rest of the story.

She was so upset over the incident that she telephoned her daughter Joan in Chicago that night.

"I really thought I had made a mistake," said Edith, so after daughter and mother agreed she had made hundreds of perfect batches of shortbread over the years, they went over the steps together.

Finding no reason for the flop, Edith went to bed. The next morning, she prepared yet another batch in preparation for her church's holiday bazaar.

When she was ready to put the shortbread into the oven, she noticed that the warming light was still on. She stuck her hand inside. Sure enough, the oven wasn't hot.

Her son Bruce checked the fuses and tried to find the problem to no avail. Meanwhile, Edith was running pans of shortbread dough next door to the church oven in order to meet her bazaar deadline.

Later, the oven repairman spent an hour trying figure out the problem. He pulled the oven apart and checked everything, all of which appeared to be in working order. When he finally gave up and put the oven back together, it worked!

Of course, every time Edith tells her story, it entices one of the most wonderful sounds in the world - laughter.

I'm putting that word at the top of my list.

Giving thanks for human potential

The Thanksgiving holiday is a good time to take a look around you and appreciate anew the people in your life — the qualities that make up their individuality.

A recent television program, "Kids Like These", starring Tyne Daly reminded me of the good qualities that can be found in each person.

The movie was about children who have Down's Syndrome. It showed that these kids may not become adults with high intelligence quotients, but they can become productive individuals. It showed the loving nature of these children.

Those who are diagnosed as having Down's Syndrome will have variances in their facial features and physical stature. They will have varied degrees of mental retardation. Often, there will be heart or respiratory problems.

Our family knows first-hand the uncertainties faced when one is diagnosed as having Down's Syndrome, but we also know the special joys such a child brings.

I remember the first time I saw my nephew, Danny. He was handed to me from a hospital incubator. The results of tests that would prove the diagnosis of Down's were not in, but according to doctors, all the symptoms were there.

As I held Danny, he nestled his tiny head into my shoulder. I rocked him in the hospital rocking chair, held him away from my shoulder so I could look more closely at him. Danny awakened.

I whispered to him, telling him of my love for him. My husband watched over my shoulder, also speaking softly to the newborn babe.

As we rocked and talked to the baby, my sister, Danny's mother, and her husband watched. They needed to know we accepted their child. They needed to draw strength from those who loved them. Because we've shared an intense family love, we all needed one another's support.

We were all frightened. Not of this child, too tiny to know the confusion his birth had caused; but of ourselves and whether we could measure up to raising Danny to meet his full human potential.

The confusion we felt centered on the contradic-

tions surrounding Danny's birth. We were grieving for the son and nephew we had expected, yet we were finding great joy in feeling this baby's warm skin against our own.

As we told others of Danny's diagnosis, some were quick to tell us sad stories about mentally retarded persons. We found it hard to believe that the sweetness we held in our arms would bring us anything but happiness.

As Danny grew, he stayed awake longer during the day, just like any other baby. When we talked to him, he would move his tiny, rosebud-shaped mouth as if he were trying to form the words we were saying.

He was, and is, curious. Now 7, he studies every-day objects with a concentration none of us would ever give the item. Danny knows the shapes, colors, animals. He possesses a growing vocabulary. He greets us with a hug when we enter his home. He loves to play ball.

In fact, Danny is doing exactly what every person I know is doing — living, growing, loving.

Because I see him as a wonderful person, I sometimes forget that he strives harder to attain his goals.

But, I never forget the feelings of thankfulness that come to me as I watch him move from one developmental plateau to another. And, he reminds me that it is our differences that make each of us special.

Danny reminds me that we often make our own adversity, rather than recognizing a blessing.

At the end of "Kids Like These", Daly's character was accepting an award. As she started to leave the podium after her acceptance speech, she turned and explained to the audience that having her "son" was like planning a trip to Italy. She said the trip had been planned for Italy, but somehow she ended up in Holland. "It's not Italy, but it is a beautiful place," said Daly's character.

Those words sum up my feelings about Danny's diagnosis. He's not the child we all expected, but he is a beautiful human being, working toward becoming a productive part of society, reaching for his individual potential.

Charlotte Wall



Jim Sherman

Jim's Jottings

It's snowing, it's 28 degrees, and I love it!

One of the reasons for living in Michigan is the four seasons, and snow is part of one of them. With it comes the beauty and the bad.

Seems like each year we have a first-year driver working for us when the first snow falls. This year we have two. I saw and heard them describe their experience getting to work.

One wiggled herself while describing the action of her car (fishtailing) when she stopped for a stop street. The other weaved his hands like a fish going upstream in showing how his car reacted on slippery roads.

Ahead is their first experience of getting stuck in a snowbank, doing a 360, a near collision, having to sweep a foot of snow off the hood of their car, and scraping a quarter inch of frost off their windshield.

Each experience will be related with the same facial/body expressions we used. We, too, thought when it happened to us it was a first.

There will also be warnings: from the city fathers to clean our sidewalks or get fined; don't shovel 'cause it will give you a heart attack; watch your step on that ice; bundle up the chill factor will take your toes; bring in extra food; insulate, hibernate and donate.

Snow gives us another reason to be late for work or wherever. It gives Floridians something to brag about once a year. And, snow slows us down, which isn't all bad.

There's lots to be said for snow and winter in Michigan. You don't have to read Michigan Tourism magazine to know the special events such as go on at Greenfield Village, or Tip Up Town at Houghton Lake, ice carvings in Plymouth, and ski resorts.

Michigan boasts downhill and cross country skiing like no other state in the union according to some stories last season.

The biggest pike are caught through the ice. This is obviously the only time of year to use the many miles of groomed snowmobile trails Michigan boasts.

Then there's the great snowball fights in neighborhoods, school yards and campuses; snow carvings; big and little snowmen with carrot noses and scarfs; snow forts, and faces washed with snow by frolicking teens.

Do youngsters still make the pattern and play fox and geese?

In the next few months many churches will have sleigh/hay rides that end at the church basement with hot cider, hot chocolate and maybe spaghetti.

Some sportsmen will do their rabbit tracking, some with snowshoes. Those who have taken to cross country skiing will rejoice, though some will complain of leg cramps. It isn't as smooth and gliding as it looks. But it is refreshing.

Then there's the favorite hill for sledding, and skating on lakes and ponds.

It's snowing, it's 28 degrees, and I love it.

Letters to the Editor

Unfair to teachers

To those writers who did not think students should hear about the millage or bring home information, you have not protested the information students have brought home about PTA, Scouts or even the school fundraisers so the schools could do things like replace some outdated playground equipment.

At work, you pay union dues and they spend part of it to print up all sorts of stuff to tell you who to vote for - but you don't protest that.

All of you who voted no should have to spend 24 hours with a teacher. Watch the kindergarten teacher try to manage too many students in too small a room and with not enough equipment or supplies.

Then, grade all the work from the morning and afternoon sessions and prepare for all of the learning activities for tomorrow.

Follow the junior high science teacher assigned 33-plus students in a room the North Central Association says is barely big enough for 24 students doing desk work.

The teacher is committed to students seeing and doing, that is the heart of science.

For her classes, she makes several trips down the hall to bring in 14 microscopes and extension cords. The room has places for four plugs so it requires a dedicated effort to just prepare the room.

The teacher has spent hours preparing what the students will observe and lab sheets so they can learn about what they see. When the students go home, the teacher must lug the microscopes back, untangle the cords, grade papers, prepare for tomorrow and go to the teachers meeting.

Follow the high school teacher who gave a three-page test to his 172 students today. He has 416 pages to grade, 172 papers to mark with a grade and then put those grades in the grade book.

He must also do lesson plans, prepare to teach tomorrow, check in books and compute grades for students who have moved, collect the assignments for homebound students and go over them with the homebound teacher, complete forms for the school office and then Nell from second hour stops by to talk.

Nell's best friend is getting caught on crack and Nell knows her teacher will take the time to listen. Together they decide how to begin to help Lori.

The teacher also must get materials prepared for students to do tomorrow's homework assignment. Because the textbook shortage means students can not take books home, the teacher must provide the resources to do the assignments.

Your no vote hurt Clarkston students and will continue to do harm. But you also told our very hard working, dedicated teachers that you don't give a d--- about their diligent efforts, concern for your students or consider their commitment to quality education worth a pile of manure.

You're the ones who should get the kick in the head instead of the Clarkston teachers.

Mary PeLong

Rejection costs

To the letter writer who said she could not afford the pennies per day for the millage, if you can't pay those pennies, payment will be made in other ways.

The MEAP scores are out for the county. Troy, Rochester and other districts, who spend a lot more per student than Clarkston, have higher scores.

Districts with reputations for voting down millages do not keep teachers or attract good new teachers. Our lower salaries, overcrowded class-

rooms and outdated equipment will cheat students by keeping Clarkston from getting above-average teachers.

Further, the reputation of our schools affects real estate values. Your no vote means the most expensive investment our family has, our home, is worth less.

It also means our reputation as a community that cares about our children and wants the best for them has been severely tarnished.

Eleanor Johnson

Childhood gift

I am responding to Jim Fitzgerald's recent article about "are we stealing our son's childhood" published in both the Detroit Free Press and The Clarkston News.

Did we steal our son's childhood? I don't think so. Our son started playing little league football in the same league in which your grandson plays.

He started at age 8 and at age 18 walked off Clarkston's football field with his parents beside him with tears in his mother's eyes.

It wasn't always easy during those 10 years. But when I look back over it and realize the values and discipline my son gained I realize we didn't steal it, we gave him a childhood.

Football wasn't his whole life, but he played freely at recess and football lasts about four months of the year anyway. Take time to look around you, you will still see these same boys playing "backyard" ball, no rules, no equipment.

In an age when we seem to hear, "no one does anything for kids, there is nothing to keep them off the streets, etc.," it seems somehow a low blow to me to hear you criticize not only myself, but my heroes.

I'm talking about the group of men that for three to four months every year give up 20-plus hours a week to help my child and other children like him. Why? Because, among other reasons, they're interested in the youth of today.

My son had fun, he made many lasting friends, not just those he walked to school with. He learned that adults do care.

He learned the value of hard work, persistence and that you have to let others have their turn (even if it may mean a slight setback). He learned it is important to play by the rules.

He also learned compassion. Many times I saw those "coaches" pick up a child and hug him ... or give pats on the back they may not have received elsewhere.

Yes, I even kissed my son occasionally after a game. At 18, he kissed me back as we walked off the field at his final Clarkston High School varsity game.

Why not write about four young men who walked off that field in 1986 after 10 years of playing together.

They do not "hang around together" ... they all come from different social groups ... but they all respect each other and they have a common bond.

Who knows how many lessons are learned out there. But don't forget, that's what childhood is for, to learn about life.

Did we steal our son's childhood? I think not. I think with the help of some very dedicated men we gave our son a meaningful, as well as fun, childhood.

Jennifer Stark

Elections costly

I, too, voted no on the Clarkston school millage. I am writing because I found many of the letters to the editor disturbing.

(See MORE LETTERS, Page 9)

'If it Fitz ...'

Stories sound right



Jim Fitzgerald

Would you believe a psychiatrist who worked in several Detroit area drug abuse programs, says presidential candidate Pat Robertson was wrong on the low side when he claimed one out of every four auto assembly line workers is a drug user? The psychiatrist insists 50 to 75 percent are users.

Would you believe a Bay City couple had cosmetic plastic surgery, which - they were repeatedly warned - their Blue Cross & Blue Shield of Michigan insurance definitely did not cover but, following their doctor's advice, they submitted the claim anyway and the Blue did pay?

Would you believe a 17-year-old boy was hauled into court and threatened with jail because a school crossing guard in one of the Grosse Pointes overheard him say a swear word?

I frequently hear interesting things I want to pass on to you but hesitate because my sources request anonymity. How can I be sure the stories are true if I'm handcuffed against verifying them?

THE BLUES, for instance, can't check the Bay City couple's case if I can't reveal their names. And it's easy to understand why they want to remain anonymous - they don't want to give the money back or get their doctor in trouble.

Nevertheless, some stories ring true, usually because the tellers have no reason to lie. All they want is "for the public to know what's going on." The three stories mentioned above, the detailed below, fall into that category. I believe them, or almost believe them. Do you?

The psychiatrist said: "The reality is that 50-75 percent of individuals on the line are using either heroin, weed, cocaine or alcohol on the job. Yes, I'm deadly serious. I've heard it over and over again. The money-men - the dealers - are right in the plant, dealing out in the open. My girlfriend (a buyer at one plant) even says tricks are turned in storage bins, on the floor."

The Bay City couple had cosmetic surgery about two years ago. They said they agreed with the Blues policy of not paying for vanity operations and didn't object to paying the entire cost - more than \$3,000 - themselves before surgery was done. But their plastic surgeon said he'd submit their claim anyway and they'd probably get their money back because many Blues claim workers are either careless or maybe don't recognize various types of cosmetic surgery by their technical names.

The plastic surgeon said the Blues had made the same mistake for so many of his patients that he'd come to expect it. Sure enough, the Bay City couple's claim was paid without question. "I couldn't believe it," one of them said.

The mother of the 17-year-old boy said: "In the land of cul-de-sacs and green and pink alligators, my son swore in the car on his way to school ... A very conscientious crossing guard copied his license number and reported to the police that he swore at her ... Just swearing itself would not bear up in court.

AND GO TO court it did. The crossing guard didn't have the nerve to show up, but the city attorney (busy as he is) managed to squeeze the matter into his schedule. When pleading not guilty, my son was threatened (there is no other word for it) that he could go to jail if he didn't pay up like a good boy. Although his dad advised against it, the kid was scared, so he paid the fine and had to take probation for nine months.

"Wouldn't your average law enforcement people get ulcers over this? How could you stand the pressure of a trial of such import?"

As for the crossing guard: "This poor lady must live in a vacuum. I have worked in different public schools in the Grosse Pointes for 11 years, and have yet to be in one where the language which you pay good money to hear on cable or in the movies isn't provided free of charge. She needs a hobby."

Would you believe it?

Hardware plans move

A hardware store is to move next to Beverly's on M-15, Independence Township.

Julius Dael plans to move his Country Value Hardware store to the north end of town from its present location at the south end of town in the A & P shopping center.

He plans a 5,000-square-foot building at the southeast corner of M-15 and Northview Drive.

The planning commission granted conceptual site plan approval at the Nov. 12 meeting in a 4-0 vote.

The entrance is to be from Northview Drive and a second curb cut is to serve employees and delivery trucks only.

"It doesn't seem wise to access from M-15," said Richard Carlisle, township planner, citing the proximity to the entrance to Beverly's and Northview Drive.

"Traffic should have very little impact on the rest of Northview," he said.

"A hardware store on this side of town is a good planning concept because it could intercept a lot of traffic going south through town," he said.

Since a hardware store keeps regular business hours, it's a desirable business for residents in the area and it generates less traffic, said Carlisle.

"A convenience store, which could go there, would generate 10 times more traffic than a hardware store," he said.

One Northview resident, Donald Moody, said he had no problems with the construction of a hardware store.

Tax act changes rules for children

As a result of the 1986 Tax Reform Act, many children who have never filed tax returns before may have to do so and may also have to pay tax for the first time in 1987, the Internal Revenue Service said.

Under the new rules, anyone who can be claimed as a dependent on another's tax return generally must file an income tax return if he or she has any investment income, such as interest, dividends or wages totaling more than \$500.

Beginning in 1987, no personal exemption is allowed to a taxpayer who can be claimed as a dependent on another taxpayer. Publication 922 explains this rule.

The IRS has issued a publication to inform parents and children about changes in the tax law. The pamphlet is available free by calling the IRS at 1-800-424-3676.

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Call it lavatoriphobia

Carolyn Walker



I have the following fantasy: My husband and I arrive at a restaurant, any restaurant, for a leisurely meal. The hostess, her arms laden with menus, greets us warmly as we step in the door.

"Good evening," she says, smiling, "a table for two?"

We shake our heads affirmatively, our eyes adjusting to the dim lights and the hostess continues with an unmistakably serious tone in her voice, "Bathroom or no bathroom?"

I glance at my husband with a questioning look and see that he is subtly nodding his head. It seems he is willing to let me make the final decision.

I have been waiting all of my adult life for this moment.

"No bathroom," I reply, trying to maintain my poise while containing my surprise at the hostess' consideration.

Unruffled, she says, "Please follow me," and calmly escorts my husband and me to a cozy little booth in a corner of the dining room set way apart from the restaurant's, ahem, facilities. We then dine in absolute bliss.

Just once I wish it would happen this way.

While I dislike eating my meals amid a shroud of cigarette smoke produced by other diners (and therefore appreciate being able to choose a no-smoking section in a restaurant), I find it even more disagreeable to be seated at a table near the toilet, especially when I want to relax.

Call it what you will, a bugaboo, a fixation, a pet peeve (lavatoriphobia seems a good word), but it honestly seems to me that in one lifetime, I have been ushered to every bathroom-adjacent table in every restaurant I've eaten in between New York City and Los Angeles, from Mackinaw to Miami.

For me, the ultimate frustration comes in those eateries that are all but vacant when I arrive. The following scenario happens too often:

A hostess, you've seen them all do it, surveys the dining room with her eyes as if seeking out the most intimate booth.

Finding one that appeals to her, she takes a few, misleading steps forward and summons me by dangling a wrist above her head and flicking two fingers through the air.

As I follow, the hostess suddenly changes her course, making an unexpected beeline in the direction of the lavatory with me in disgusted pursuit, mumbling, "It figures." It seems a plot not a coincidence.

This aversion of mine has little to do with aesthetics (porcelain or otherwise), aromas or the sounds of repeated flushes drowning out fascinating conversation.

Instead, it has a lot to do with people forming a steady parade around me when I am trying to eat.

I believe this phobia is a hereditary, sex-linked, female-dominant trait that first manifests itself when a woman becomes a mother.

Lavatoriphobia recurs with increasing frequency when a mother's infant graduates to the stage of toddler, and said toddler develops the habit of saying, "Mommy, I have to go to the bathroom," during dinner at home.

Mommy must then put down her eating utensils to assist the toddler.

The phobia becomes exacerbated (this is a medical term which loosely translates into "gets full-blown worse") when the toddler, joined by his/her brothers and sisters, realizes his/her independence and begins jumping up from the table at random to go to the toilet, fetch the ketchup and, when he/she becomes a teenager, to answer the phone which always rings during mealtime.

Fathers, quite obviously, do not come down with lavatoriphobia.

They can sympathize, however, because they sometimes fall victim to Plugged-Privy-itis, a less common though potentially more serious condition.

Accompanying a stopped up toilet, its symptoms include plunger-induced sore biceps. And an overwhelming desire not to dine out, but to take a long fishing trip near a woods.

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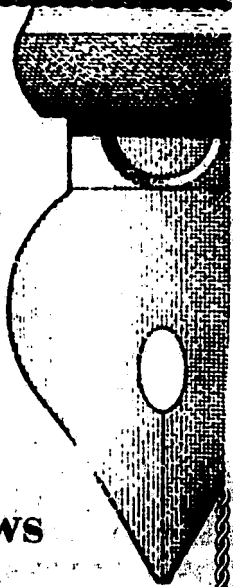
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More Letters

(MORE LETTERS continued from Page 7)

I did not know the \$7,000 for a special election to be held. Is there another vote, who OKs this payment?

I did not support the millage because, as I understood the financial records published in The Clarkston News, the school district has more than \$1 million in the bank, some of it uninsured.

During an open house at Sashabaw Junior High, a teacher remarked on a roomful of Pet computers and software that was put into storage because new computers and software were needed.

My husband works at General Motors and he often comments on the age of the equipment he must use. Is it necessary to have the latest? If the Clarkston school system tries to keep up with the very latest in computers, they will never have enough money for new books or buses.

Also, if new housing and the recent reassessments which resulted in increased taxes are not bringing in additional revenues to the school district, we need to get to the root of this at the state level - we cannot always be increasing our millage at the local level.

Why have the Headlee amendment on the one hand, if we vote to overturn it on the other?

The other letters I found disturbing were those which criticized the letter written by Teresa Hofman.

I happen to know this young lady and she is a person the Clarkston school system can take pride in, not proof of a "school system in dire peril." She will be an asset to any community she chooses to live in. Let's hope it's Clarkston.

Please withhold my name because I have children in the Clarkston schools.

Name Withheld by Request

Scout update

The "grass roots" membership of the Clinton Valley Council (CVC) of Boy Scouts of America voted down the consolidation with the Detroit Area Council (DAC) that was proposed by CVC executive Bill Spice and others in his political camp.

The margin of victory for the "Scouters Against Consolidation" was well over 40 votes at the Nov. 17 meeting.

David Verlinde, myself and many others worked very hard to "save our council" of over 17,000 members and our camps from being taken over by the Detroit Area Council's 52,000 members.

We all are dedicated to our units and have vowed to do all possible to help keep our council viable and provide the best possible program available.

We do, however, feel that certain executive members should not be on both boards, CVC and DAC, as this is being construed as a conflict of interest.

Further, we believe the consolidation issue should be put to rest behind us and not resurrected again in any form by our Council executives and board members (whether overtly or covertly) for at least five years.

Those individuals that cannot accept this should resign and make room for other well-qualified and honorable personnel currently within the ranks of our volunteers and supporters.

We will monitor all future board meetings.

We wish to express our grateful thanks to all the Scouting coordinators for their support and especially to our families and friends for their undying support and assistance during this struggle for "Truth, justice and the American way."

David R. Strong

Report corrected

I feel compelled to comment on the article written in last week's News regarding the Athletic Boosters' donation of \$4,674 for basketball.

Let me correct, first of all, an incorrect statement that the money was for seventh and eighth grade boys basketball; the donation was, in fact, for the initiation of a girls seventh and eighth basketball program.

Boys seventh and eighth grade basketball had been initiated by the school system in the 86/87 school year; girls was not. Had the millage passed in June, girls would have been.

Knowing that another millage request would be asked in the fall, and if that passed boys seventh and eighth basketball and seventh and eighth track would again be offered, and that it would be too late to begin a girls program at that time (girls would unfairly have to wait another year). Boosters voted to fund the program for its first year.

This is not the first time we have done this. We funded the start of a boys high school soccer program in the 83/84 school year.

Now that the millage was defeated again, track and boys basketball are in need of funding. We would like to see both these programs continue, but we are just a group of volunteers who can only do so much.

We need community support - attend games, buy refreshments. Also, we sell sweat shirts, sweat pants and T-shirts at each game, or call a board member if you would like to make a purchase.

We're here for all Clarkston's athletes.

Sally Whittaker

Secretary/Clarkston Athletic Boosters

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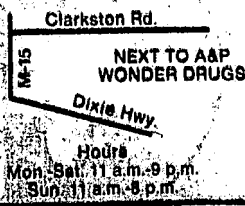
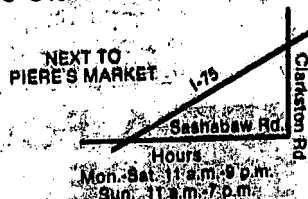
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Chamber open house is successful

The open house was a roaring success for the new Clarkston Chamber of Commerce last Wednesday at the Deer Lake Racquet Club.

"I think it went terrific," said Buck Kopietz, owner of Tierra Inc., Clarkston, and one of the organizers.

"People had a good time. Businesses were very pleased. I know we were. ... Hopefully, it worked out as well for the other business that showed there," he said.

A lot of people attended, and a lot of businesses were represented, said Kopietz, adding the membership will probably increase.

"Overall, it was a success," he said. "Everyone was pleasantly surprised. That we were able to pull it off in such a short time shows there really is a need."

About 175 businesses were represented, said

Bill Jackson, of Clarkston schools, another organizer.

"We received very positive comments," he said. "We appreciate the businesses that were involved in the displays and the turnout."

The purpose of the chamber of commerce is to advance civic, commercial, industrial and the general interest and well-being of the Clarkston area, he said.

That means unifying the concerns of retail, service, industrial, professional areas; realizing the benefits of the community efforts for mutual well being; and setting up communication lines for local, county state and federal governments.

The office is located at Clarkston Roofing. For more information, call co-presidents Bruce Mercado at 625-9444 or Tom Rebb at 625-1060.

Club seeks nominees for Woman of the Year

Know any women in the Clarkston or Waterford area who have distinguished themselves in their careers or communities?

The Waterford-Clarkston Business and Professional Women's (BPW) Club would like your nomination for Woman of the Year.

Any woman living or working in the Waterford-Clarkston area is eligible. Selection will be made on the basis of leadership and service to the community. Nominees need not be members of BPW.

Selection forms are available at Oakland Office Machines Inc., 6751 Dixie Highway at M-

15, Independence Township, in Suite 112-Clarkston Commons.

You may also submit a biographical information sheet naming the candidate and stating her address, employment, education and organizational affiliations.

Nominations will be accepted until Dec. 20.

For more information, call Margaret Priebe at 625-2370 Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

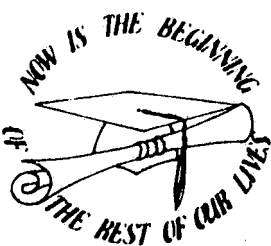
The award winner will be honored by the BPW Feb. 11 at a dinner meeting at the 20 Depot Street Restaurant, Clarkston Mills Mall.

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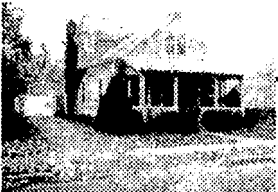
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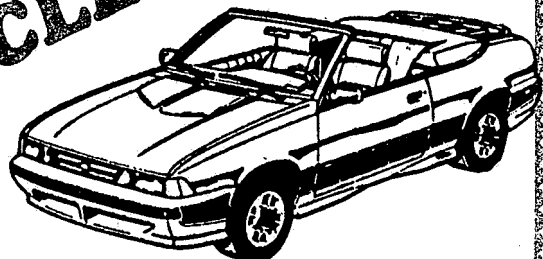


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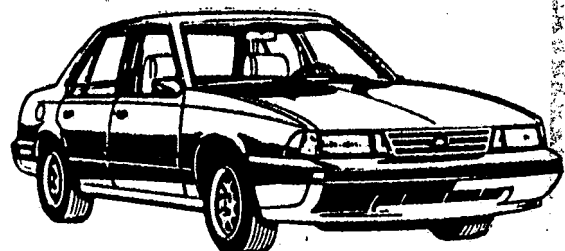
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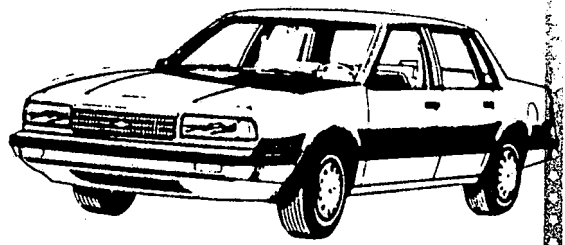
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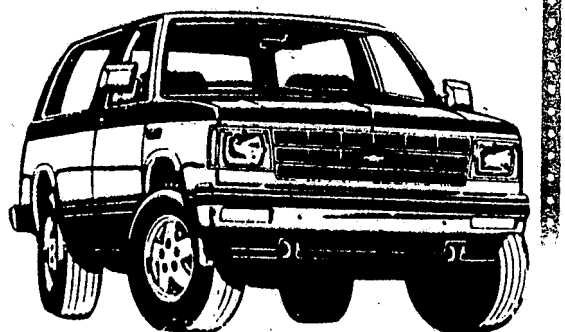
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PORK LOIN CHOPS
\$1.48 LB

LEAN & MEATY QUARTER
PORK LOIN CHOPS
\$1.48 LB

USDA CHOICE BONELESS CHUCK ROAST \$1.68 LB	LITE HOUSE STUFFED FLOUNDER \$3.69 10 OZ	LITE HOUSE ORANGE ROUGHY \$3.99 10 OZ	ON CORN MEAL SERVE CHICKEN NUGGETS \$2.29 LB	EXTRA LEAN BEF STEW \$1.99 LB
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STOVE TOP
STUFFING MIX
5 VARIETIES
99¢ 6 OZ

KELLOGGS
RICE KRISPIES
\$1.39 13 OZ

DIAMOND
WALNUT MEATS
\$2.59 16 OZ

NESTLES SEMI-SW.
CHOCOLATE MORSELS
\$1.78 12 OZ

COUNTRY FRESH LARD 98¢	DAIRY BUTTER 98¢	CHEESE CHICKEN 98¢	FROZEN CHICKEN FILETS or STICKS \$1.18 7-8 OZ	FROZEN CORN ORANGE JUICE 98¢ 12 OZ	Waffles 78¢ 12 OZ
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at L/S Family

Thanksgiving Day

The Clarkston (Mich.) News Wed., Nov. 25, 1987 13 A

LOTTO Daily

OPEN SUNDAY

9 a.m. to 6 p.m.



SPARTAN
BEET SUGAR

\$1.38

5 LB

MILK
\$1.68



PLASTIC JUG
\$1.28

WINE

FOODS



City over...

LEAN & MEATY COUNTRY STYLE
SPARE RIBS
\$1.38



\$1.38

LB

PEPSI COLA REG & DIET
PEPSI FREE REG & DIET
MOUNTAIN DEW

SLICE REG & DIET

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WEST...

SPARTAN STUFFED MANZANILLA
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79¢ 7 OZ

DUNCAN HINES
CAKE MIXES
ALL VARIETIES
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HUGGIES SUPER TRIM
DIAPERS
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SPARTAN
MUSHROOMS
PIECES & STEMS
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PRODUCE

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BAKERY

GLORIA'S

DELICATESSEN VALUES

VISIT OUR NEW SOUP BAR

LONGACRE
TURKEY BREAST
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LB

OTTO'S COOKED
CORNER BEEF
\$4²⁹
LB

KOEGEL'S
BRAUNSCHWEIGER
\$1⁹⁹
LB

COUNTRY STORE STYLE
WISCONSIN
SWISS CHEESE
\$2⁹⁹
LB

WINTER'S HONEY CURED
HAM
\$3⁵⁹
LB

LAND O' LAKES
**FLAVORED
CHEESES**
\$2⁹⁹
LB

COUNTRY STORE STYLE
**MUENSTER
CHEESE**
\$2¹⁹
LB

WINTER'S
**PICKLE & PIMENTO
LOAF**
\$2⁹⁹
LB

DELI FRESH
BOLOGNA
\$2¹⁹
LB

KEN'S MEAT SAVERS

OUR SPECIAL TRIM
WHOLE PORK LOINS
CUT TO ORDER
\$1¹⁸
LB

LEAN & MEATY
**QUARTER PORK
LOIN CHOPS**
\$1⁴⁸
LB

LEAN & MEATY
**LOIN END
PORK ROAST**
\$1³⁸
LB

EXTRA LEAN
**CENTER CUT
PORK CHOPS**
\$2⁰⁸
LB

LEAN THIN CUT
CENTER PORK CHOPS
\$2¹⁸
LB

USDA CHOICE
**NEW YORK
STRIP STEAK**
\$4²⁸
LB

HOLLY FARMS
LEG QUARTERS
37^c
LB

HOLLY FARMS
SPLIT FRYER BREAST
\$1³⁹
LB

EXTRA LEAN
BEEF STEW
\$1⁹⁹
LB



LS

FAMILY FOODS

331 S. BROADWAY, LAKE ORION

Serving the community over 30 years

Cold Beer-Wine-PACKAGE LIQUOR

HOURS: Mon. thru Sat. 9 to 9, Sun. 9 to 6 WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

EFFECTIVE DATES: THURS., NOV. 26, THRU WED., DEC. 2, 1987

Opinion of Bill Myers

No mystery here-just plain bad judgment

In a little country town near Lapeer, Mich., four teenagers, schoolmates, had been celebrating the birthday of one of them.

After the party, they took off down the road in their car at speeds which the police estimated afterward were between 70 and 100 miles per hour.

They were unable to turn when the road ended at an intersection, and their Mustang rammed a tree. Three of the four were killed.

In the front-page account of the accident, half the space was taken up with what their high school principal had to say. Some of his remarks:

"There is so much frustration . . . The kids are wondering why. Fortunately, the counselors are back. I do know we're prepared as a group to take a look to see what can be done to deal with it . . .

"What it does in a small community is touch everybody. Everybody is directly involved with one or the other. It's going to have long-range effects on people . . .

"The kids will be searching and trying to deal with it. All kinds of things go through your mind. As educators, we wonder where did we fail. All those kids were smart kids. There is a lot of reflecting . . .

"They were in the prime of their life. There is no reason to believe all of them wouldn't have been tremendously successful. You can drive yourself nuts trying to find out why. Our mission is to do what needs to be done. We're ready to bring in professionals if needed."

So what is your reaction - as a non-professional?

My friend, the dour Scot, would have a quick and cryptic comment:

"It isn't hard for me to figure out why," he'd say. "The driver was reckless and foolish. Why the principal called the kids 'smart' is beyond me." What do you think?

Before letting go of the school subject, we note that Detroit's so-called schools (using the term broadly) opened late this year because the teachers' union called a strike for more pay.

Never mind that the city operation is running a \$7 million deficit. Overlook the fact that the kids don't learn anything. Then look at the present pay — an average of \$31,000 for a 180-day year of seven-hour days.

It figures out of \$24.60 an hour, without fringes. Consider, too, that once a teacher gets "tenure", he has a lifetime job, no matter how poorly he performs.

Compare the hourly rate to that of Paul Volcker, recently retired chairman of the Federal Reserve.

This man of world renown worked at least 3,000 hours a year and bore great responsibilities. His hourly rate figures out the same as that of the striking Detroit teachers.

A recent survey showed that 84 percent of the school kids didn't know which half-century the Civil War was in. Nearly half didn't know which decade World War I was in.

They can't read. They can't figure sales tax. Instead of teachers, it ought to be the parents striking.

Dixie crash hurts 2

A Waterford teen was injured in a car accident Thursday when she was unable to stop her car on wet pavement and hit another car on Dixie Highway, Independence Township.

About 10:25 a.m. Nov. 19, Dawn Marie Cooper, 16, was driving southbound on Dixie Highway near Foster Road when the car ahead of her stopped to turn left, according to reports at the Oakland county Sheriff's Department.

Cooper, who said her brakes went out, hit the other car, driven by Hardyay Pereira Lythgoe, 17, of Bridge Lake Road, Springfield Township, according to the police report.

Cooper, who was taken to a hospital, received a ticket for not stopping. Lythgoe suffered minor injuries.

Christmas party for kids is free

Tickets, which are free, are required for admission to the Magical Christmas Party for preschoolers through third-graders sponsored by the Independence Township Library and area service clubs and businesses.

The party is planned Saturday, Dec. 12, from 2 to 3:30 p.m. at the Church of the Resurrection located across from the library.

Activities are to include music, movies and magic by Master Illusionist William Schuler. Santa Claus, of course, will be there with gifts for all. Photos with Santa will be available for \$1.

The tickets are available now. They may be picked up at the circulation desk at the library, 6495 Clarkston Rd.; phone, 625-2212.



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EVERYTHING MUST GO!
'87 FIRENZA
CLOSEOUT
SALE!**

OPEN FRIDAY, NOV. 27th 9-6

NEW FIRENZA CPE



Stock No. 4023. Soft-ray tint, pulse wiper system, elec defogger, 2.0 liter L4 EF engine, automatic, tilt, powersteering, aluminum styled wheels, convenience group, instrument panel cluster.

WAS \$10,987

**Uncle Al's Price
\$9535**

**\$5531
PER WEEK**

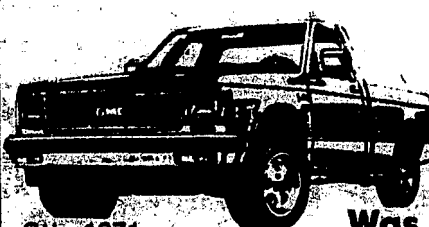
NEW FIRENZA GT HATCHBACK

Stock No. 4195. Sunroof, tinted windows, pulse wiper system, elect. defogger, air, cruise, automatic, tilt, convenience group.

WAS \$14,241

**Uncle Al's Price
\$12,485**

**\$7340
PER WEEK**



NEW 1988 GMC S-15 PICKUP 4x4

With: V-6, automatic overdrive, full power, including windows and locks, ton hooks, sliding window, AM & FM stereo, air, off road shields and much much more!

Stk. 1271

Was \$15,197 Only \$13,895

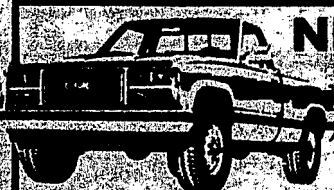


NEW 1988 GMC 4x4 EXT CAB S-15 PICKUP

With: V-6, automatic overdrive, power locks, windows, sliding window, 2 tone, locking axle, buckets, console, deep tinted glass, R.W.L. tires, much much more!

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Was \$16,335 Only \$14,695



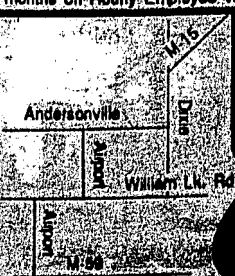
NEW 1988 GMC WINCHESTER 4x4 FULL SIZE PICKUP

With: 350, auto, air, tilt, lock axle, Winchester trim, special paint, running board, console, loaded!

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Only \$15,995

* GM employees only. Payments based on \$499.00 down for 48 months, 10% A.P.R. (employee rate) with approved credit for 48 months on. Hourly Employee Weekly Payroll Deduction. Payment prices include tax and license.



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Where the runway ends the deals begin!

GMC TRUCK

16 Wed., Nov. 25, 1987 The Clarkston (Mich.) News

As the Pilgrims gave thanks
for the harvest and shared their
bounty with others,
so we give thanks
for the many blessings
we share.

For life, liberty and the
pursuit of happiness.
For health and good fortune
family and friends.



A time for thoughtfulness

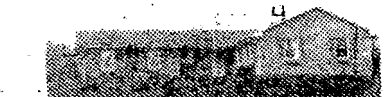
We are thankful for good friends such as you
whom we are privileged to serve with the best,
most comprehensive insurance protection avail-
able, to safeguard your life and happiness.

K.W. KAMMER & ASSOCIATES

COMPLETE INSURANCE SERVICE

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BRAND NEW LISTING \$119,900
This mini horse farm comes with an immacu-
late home with 2 full baths, 1st floor laundry,
large sun porch, patio, full basement, 30' x 30'
pole barn with 2 box stalls all on almost 6
acres of partially wooded property in North
Oakland County. 87417



HI HILL COLONIAL \$129,900
Large 4 bedroom home located only a few
minutes from I-75. Lake Orion schools. Large
inground pool, 2 1/2 baths, all on a large lot.
87387



RUSTIC CONTEMPORARY \$160,000
This magnificent home is hard to describe but
here are a few of it's features. Dramatic 2
story great room. Large master suite. All of
2.3 pine treed acres to ensure year round
privacy. Only 10 minutes from I-75. 87346



WATERFRONT NEW LISTING \$59,900
This canal front home is available for immedi-
ate occupancy in Lake Orion school district.
Over 160' of frontage. Extra large wooded lot.
Natural fireplace and extra large garage. All
sports lake! 87411

CONGRATULATIONS!
Another Outstanding Month!



LEE T. BARCLAY
Salesperson of the Month



RAMBLING RANCH ON 15.5 ACRES
\$120,000

Large country ranch also comes with a
couple outbuildings that could be used for
horses or heavy equipment. Thousands of
dollars in nursery stock goes with this home.
Large pond. 87334



WATERFRONT
Just North of Clarkston \$79,900. Cute and
cozy A-frame on Seymour Lake. Available for
immediate occupancy. Large deck and 1st
floor laundry. 87397

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"People Helping People Since 1936"

**GRAND
OPENING
CELEBRATION**

November 30, 1987

ORION BRANCH

4055 S. Lapeer Rd.
(Lapeer Rd. at Silver Bell Rd.)
370-0530

You can qualify for the grand prize by:

- Opening a New Savings or Checking Account
- Deposit \$200.00 or more into a Savings or Checking Account. (one ticket for every \$200.00, maximum 10 tickets).
- Apply for a Loan. (one ticket for every \$100.00 paid out maximum 20 tickets).
- Apply for an ATM Card (one ticket).
- Apply for a VISA (one ticket).
- Apply for ADDY (one ticket).
- Bring in a New Member (two tickets).

All transactions must take place at our New Orion Branch.

THERE'S STILL MORE!

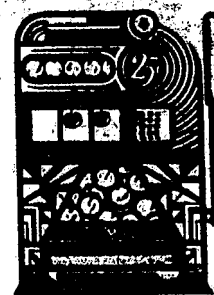
If you open a New Savings, Checking and a VISA, you will receive some free glassware. The first 100 members to apply for a loan will receive a free coffee mug, and free gifts for the first 2000 members Grand Opening Week November 24, 1987 thru November 30, 1987.

Must be a member to win

GRAND PRIZE DRAWING

NOVEMBER 30TH, 1987
11:30 a.m.

LAS
VEGAS



Win a T.V. and VCR
or a Trip to
Las Vegas (for two).



Visit our New Orion Branch Monday
thru Friday 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and
Saturday 9 a.m. till 12:00

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Bloomfield Hills, MI 48304-2100
(313) 486-2325

Main Office Branch
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Pondicherry, MI 48053-2323
(313) 486-2325

Waterford Branch
7372 Highland Road
Pondicherry, MI 48064-1275
(313) 486-2325

Orion Branch
4055 S. Lapeer Road
Pondicherry, MI 48067-1017
(313) 370-0530

Ypsilanti Branch
2820 Tyler Road
Ypsilanti, MI 48198-5104
(313) 486-2325

T&C FEDERAL CREDIT UNION



Curious about costs?

Forget the personal energy expended to put on a Thanksgiving spread for 12. Instead, ponder the costs for electricity to present the feast.

The figures are compliments of Consumers Power.

> The cost to roast a stuffed 12-pound turkey for four hours: 45 cents.

> Mashed potatoes: a large pan boiled on a surface burner for 20 minutes costs 8.5 cents.

> No Thanksgiving dinner worth its name would be minus pumpkin pie. Plan on two pies, baked for an hour, at a cost of 11.2 cents.

> Prebaked dinner rolls, warmed in the microwave? Set the timer for three minutes, at a cost of 5 cents.

> Cooling a fruit salad in the refrigerator for three hours will add approximately 21 cents, and

14 cents to chill a 12-pack of beer and a six-pack of soda.

> Hot water to wash dishes costs 20 cents. Six hours of television, what with the morning parades and endless football games, works out to 10 cents.

> For the kids, video games in the family room, running the VCR and television two hours: 10 cents.

> Lighting the whole house for the day: 20 cents.

Total energy cost for hosting 12: \$1.64. Sure beats rubbing two sticks together and going without football!

Snack time can add to good health

By design or default, the snacking habit is a very real part of the American pattern of life.

The sociability and satisfaction derived from coffee breaks, TV nibbles or preschool snacks all point to the fact that a multi-meal plan is desired and here to stay.

"Many people associate snacking with eating high-calorie, low-nutrient foods," says Linda Cornell, Oakland County Home Economist.

For about 20 percent of us, snacks provide 20 percent of the day's caloric and other nutritional needs.

Even teens benefit from snacking. Their snack choices were found to be high in vitamins A and C, calcium and magnesium.

Some of the foods that adolescents chose regularly were frozen fruit bars, yogurt and chocolate sandwich cookies and milk.

One of the peak snacking times for many children is immediately after school. With planning, parents can assure that a variety of foods high in nutrients are available.

Prepare now for winter storms

The more you know and prepare for winter storms, the better your chances are for survival in an emergency situation.

This is especially true for those who must travel by car during an ice or snow storm.

To avoid becoming a victim of ice storm ignorance, Oakland County Emergency Medical Services and Disaster Control provides helpful hints to prepare.

"With more deaths as a result of winter storms during the last three decades than from tornadoes, hurricanes and floods combined, we want to ensure the safety of our road travelers," said Gail Christie, manager of Oakland County EMS/Disaster Control.

Christie suggests if you must travel, take someone else along or let someone know the route you intend to travel.

She also says to make sure your car is properly serviced, equipped with chains or snow tires and has a full tank of gas.

The car should also be equipped with the following items:

- ~ container of sand
- ~ shovel
- ~ windshield scraper
- ~ flares
- ~ booster cables
- ~ tow line or rope
- ~ flashlight
- ~ warm blanket
- ~ heavy gloves and mittens
- ~ overshoes
- ~ extra woolen socks and a wool hat

Christie advises stranded drivers to stay calm and rationally plan their course of action.

Once everyone is settled in the car Christie offers these helpful tips:

~ Keep a portable radio handy for weather information and other emergency advice.

~ Stay in the vehicle where rescuers will find you.

~ Put on flashers, raise hood of your car or hang a cloth off the aerial or out of the car window.

~ Do not waste gas by running your heat. Exercise to maintain body heat by clapping hands together and lifting your legs up and down. But do not overdo it. Exercise warms you, but it can also cause body heat loss.

~ At night, turn on the dome light so work crews may spot you.

~ Keep fresh air in your car. Freezing wet snow and wind-driven snow can completely seal the passenger compartment.

For more information about winter survival or Winter Awareness Week, contact Christie at 858-5300.



Village of Clarkston Election Notice

There will be six seats on the Clarkston Village Council up for re-election on March 9, 1988. Anyone interested in running for President, Treasurer, Clerk, and three Trustees of the Village the petitions are available at the Village Hall, 375 Depot Road, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 11:00-2:00. Deadline for returning signed petitions is December 16, 1987 at 4:00 p.m.

Village of Clarkston
Noima Goyette
Clerk

Run until Dec. 8th



VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON

The Village of Clarkston Zoning Board of Appeals will meet on December 10, 1987, at 7:30 p.m. at 375 Depot Road, Clarkston, Michigan to hear Case No. 84-90. An appeal by Floyd C. Kopietz, 64 South Main Street, Lot 62 and the south 20 feet of the west 85 feet of Lot 61. The applicant requests a seven foot side lot variance on the north side of the building in order to allow the construction of a handicap ramp. And also requesting a 24 foot front lot variance on the Main Street side.

James Schultz
Secretary

DONN'S SKI HAUS

Alpine Ski Pkg.

ROSSIGNOL SKIS
POLES, BINDINGS
\$179⁸⁸

X-Country Ski Pkg.

SKIS, POLES
BOOTS, BINDINGS
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AVAILABLE
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APPLES

Ashton Orchards

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Hours
Daily 10 to 5:30
Sun. 12 to 5:30

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CIDER

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- Jonathon
- Ida Red



Bach to Beatles: music can ease pain, fear

Is music as good for the body as it is for the soul?

Most definitely, according to health care professionals at the University of Michigan Medical Center. They say music is an excellent, non-medicinal tool that can be used in a hospital setting as an intervention to promote physical and emotional well-being.

"An increasing number of health care professionals around the country are using music in conjunction with other medical practices to control blood pressure and respiratory rate and increase endorphin levels, thereby reducing depression, pain and stress," says Dianne Maynard Baker, R.N., B.S.N.

At the U of M Medical Center, Ann Arbor, music is also being used in other areas, such as in operating rooms to decrease anxiety before and after surgery; in the intensive care unit to reduce intracranial pressure from closed-head wounds; in the pediatric cardiac catheterization laboratory to reduce the need for pain medication, and in the Burn Center to diminish anxiety during the dressing changes.

"The medical applications for music intervention are endless," says Baker, a composer, lyricist and nurse clinician who has worked extensively creating music and therapeutic techniques for use among children with physical and emotional impairments.

She and several other music educators, including therapeutic music therapy expert and Eastern Kentucky University music professor Arthur Harvey, D.M.A., recently shared their views and clinical experiences at a conference on music intervention in health care. The conference was sponsored jointly by U of M Hospitals and the Kenny Michigan Rehabilitation Foundation.

"Not only can music be good for you physically, but it also can be applied to correct behavioral problems. Quite simply, it helps make human beings more human," says Harvey.

Baker and Harvey teach those in the health care industry as well as teachers and clergy members how to apply musical knowledge to ease pain and to modify behavioral disorders.

The results can be dramatic.

"There was an adult patient in a psychiatric hospital that I visited who never cried," recalls Harvey. "She was very withdrawn. On the first day I went to see her, I played music for her, and she started to cry.

"She was shaking and sobbing as the music evoked from her subconscious feelings she couldn't express otherwise," he adds. "It was a cathartic experience, and 15 minutes later, she stopped and looked quite peaceful."

Music therapy doesn't fit neatly into scientific methodology, he says. It works, but people don't know exactly how.

Essentially, music can be used in three ways; functionally, therapeutically and aesthetically, according to Harvey.

Functional use of music is often explored by special educators, parents and teachers to encourage eye, hand and motor coordination. For example, asking students to complete a certain number of push-ups by the time a song is over.

Therapeutically, music can be used to encourage cathartic emotional experiences.

"Whereas most people slam doors or swear at their spouse to vent anger and frustration, music can be used as a constructive catharsis, such as banging

on a drum," says Harvey.

Aesthetic use of music is simply listening to a song for its own sake in order to appreciate its beauty, expressiveness and musical qualities.

Although there currently seems to be a trend toward recognizing the physical and emotional benefits of music therapy, the use of rhythm and melody to allay fears and speed recovery is nothing new, Baker says.

The American Indians have a rich history of using music for healing purposes — there are at least 1,500 known therapeutic Indian songs on record, most of which are used in tandem with medicinal herbs to treat a wide variety of physical ailments, she says.



How, exactly, does music therapy work?

"It all has to do with vibration," says Harvey. "Matter, such as the human body, is vibration, and music is vibration. Each bodily system has its own frequency, or rate of vibration.

"Sound," he adds, "can change the form of matter when the body system vibrates sympathetically, or in harmony with, the music.

In addition, music tends to invoke positive feelings, which increase the production of pain-killing endorphins in the brain, he says. "When we think positively, it is reflected in our physical health."

Not all music, however, is of equal effectiveness as far as healing properties are concerned. To be of benefit, the sound, structure, volume and rhythm of the music should match the person's mood, says Harvey.

"Contrary to popular belief, snappy, vigorous music doesn't necessarily raise someone out of the doldrums. 'In fact,' he says, 'lethargic, depressed

people tend to get agitated by jazzy, upbeat music. A more effective method is to match the music to the mood of the patient."

Another point to remember is that one person's idea of good music is another's idea of auditory torture. For example, younger people tend to harmonize, or "entrain", with fast, rhythmical rock music, while those among the older set entrain to a more mellow, classic sound, says Siobhad Gorman, R.N., who with Sandra Merkel, R.N., helped establish a music program at U of M Medical Center and pilot a research study on the use of music intervention with children.

Perhaps the biggest advantage of music therapy is that it provides a temporary respite from the hassles and harsh realities of everyday life.

In addition, the health care givers say, using music in a clinical or institutional setting builds trust between the patient and the health care giver.

Patients can also get as much benefit from creating music and writing lyrics as they do listening to the professionally produced variety, says Baker.

"I've seen many incidents where largely non-verbal senior citizens and terminally-ill patients have expressed their deepest feelings in a non-threatening way through writing their own lyrics and playing their own instruments."

Fundraiser begins

A chance to win money and help a charitable organization is available through the SCAMP 50/50 Raffle.

Sponsored by the North Oakland SCAMP Funding Corporation, the 26-week raffle will offer 52 chances to win \$100 or \$50.

With a maximum of 300 members, each member will retain the same number for all 26 weeks. The cost per ticket is \$26.

Drawings will be held at Rudy's Market every Saturday beginning Jan. 9, 1988 until July 2, 1988. Each drawing will have two winners (first prize is \$100; second prize is \$50).

All proceeds are to help sustain Clarkston SCAMP, a five-week summer program for children and young adults with special needs.

Tickets and information are available by calling Bunny Newmarch at 625-3330 or Bob Cook at 625-3867.

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VILLAGE

FULL-LINE BAKERY

OPEN 7 DAYS


5999 Andersonville Road
(Corner of Airport Road)

623-2282

Carol's Village Grill

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HAPPY
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Again!**



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TREE
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**Wide
Selection**

NEW LOCATION!!

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4888 Joslyn Rd.

Orion Twp. 1/2 mile N. of I-75

Previously Located LS Family Foods

OPEN

8 A.M. - 8 P.M. Thru Christmas Eve

Nutrition myths we may believe

We are all interested in being as fit as possible. Athletes especially often look for ways to improve their performance so much that they will try almost anything.

Some are easily fooled by promotional claims for foods or nutrients that promise tremendous improvement. The Michigan Department of Public Health warns persons to become aware of these food myths:

✕Protein and protein supplements will build muscle: There is no evidence that excess protein will lead to more or better muscle. Excess protein, like excess fats or carbohydrates, will be stored by the body as fat. Combined with too little water, excess protein may cause kidney or liver disorders. Enough protein for muscle growth is supplied by a normal, balanced diet.

✕Eating honey, sugar or candy will provide a burst of quick energy: High carbohydrate foods may produce low blood sugar. When this happens, the amount of insulin in the blood rises, sugar in the blood is removed too quickly and a person may actually feel tired or weak.

✕Vitamins will give more energy: Not one of the 14 known vitamins supplies energy. Some vitamins help the body use energy, but can be supplied by

a healthful diet rather by vitamin supplements. Megadoses of vitamins won't give more energy or increased endurance. In fact, too much of some vitamins can be poisonous.

✕Water during physical activity upsets the stomach: There is no evidence that drinking water while engaged in physical activity causes stomach upset. On the contrary, drinking water during exercise is very important. One-half cup of water every 10-15 minutes during strenuous activity helps replace body fluids lost as perspiration.

✕Muscle cramps are caused by inadequate salt intake: Cramps are not caused by inadequate salt, but rather from severe water loss from sweating. Drinking water during physical activity will prevent this water loss. Salt supplement tablets can actually aggravate cramping because they draw water out of muscle and into the stomach.

Something to cough about

The common cold is pretty common indeed. It outnumbers all other diseases 25 to one.

Almost everyone catches colds. About half the population gets two a year and a quarter gets three or more.

Healthful bunch

Here are a few of the reasons to have a bunch of healthful bananas on hand:

~Bananas are low in calories - about 90 calories per 3.5 ounce banana.

~The fruit is also low in sodium and fat and contains no cholesterol.

~A 12-year study gave evidence that bananas are an important preventive measure in reducing the risk of death from stroke. The natural potassium provided by eating just one banana per day was shown to cut the danger by 40 percent.

~Your body also uses potassium to release and revitalize you muscle power and maintain your body fluid balance.

~Bananas are great with cereal, in recipes or right out of the peel.

~They contain essential vitamins, minerals, fiber, complex carbohydrates and natural sugars.

For a booklet on the benefits of the unbeatable banana, write: International Banana Association, 1101 Vermont Ave., NW, Suite 306, Washington, D.C. 20005.

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OFFICIAL NOTICE

Synopsis of Action Taken By The Township Board of the Charter Township of Independence November 17, 1987

The meeting was called to order at 7:35 p.m. by Supervisor Ronk.

Roll Call: Present: Holman, Lutz, Ronk, Vandermark.

Absent: Balzarini, Stuart, Travis.

Mr. Stuart arrived at 7:42 p.m.

1. Approval of agenda with the deletion of Discussion Regarding Senate Bill 4954 and the addition of Pending Litigation under New Business.

2. Approval of minutes of the regular meeting of November 3, 1987 as amended.

3. Approval of minutes of November 10, 1987 as presented.

4. Approval of payment of the list of bills in the amount of \$229,967.20.

5. No one spoke under Public Forum.

6. The Township conducted a public hearing regarding a request by Burroughs Materials, Inc., to extend gravel operations east of the existing Salem Gravel Pit.

7. The Township Board conducted a public hearing to receive comment regarding the proposed 1988 Township budgets.

8. The Board discussed, but took no action on the request by Burroughs Materials, Inc., for an extension of the gravel operations.

9. Approval of motion to adopt the C-tan resolution and participation agreement.

10. Approval of motion to authorize a \$1,000 increase and transfer from the Library Fund to the Book Account.

11. Approval of motion to post the Secretary I position in the Fire Department.

12. Approval of motion to purchase computer hardware and software from Burrows Consulting Services at a cost not to exceed \$8,950.

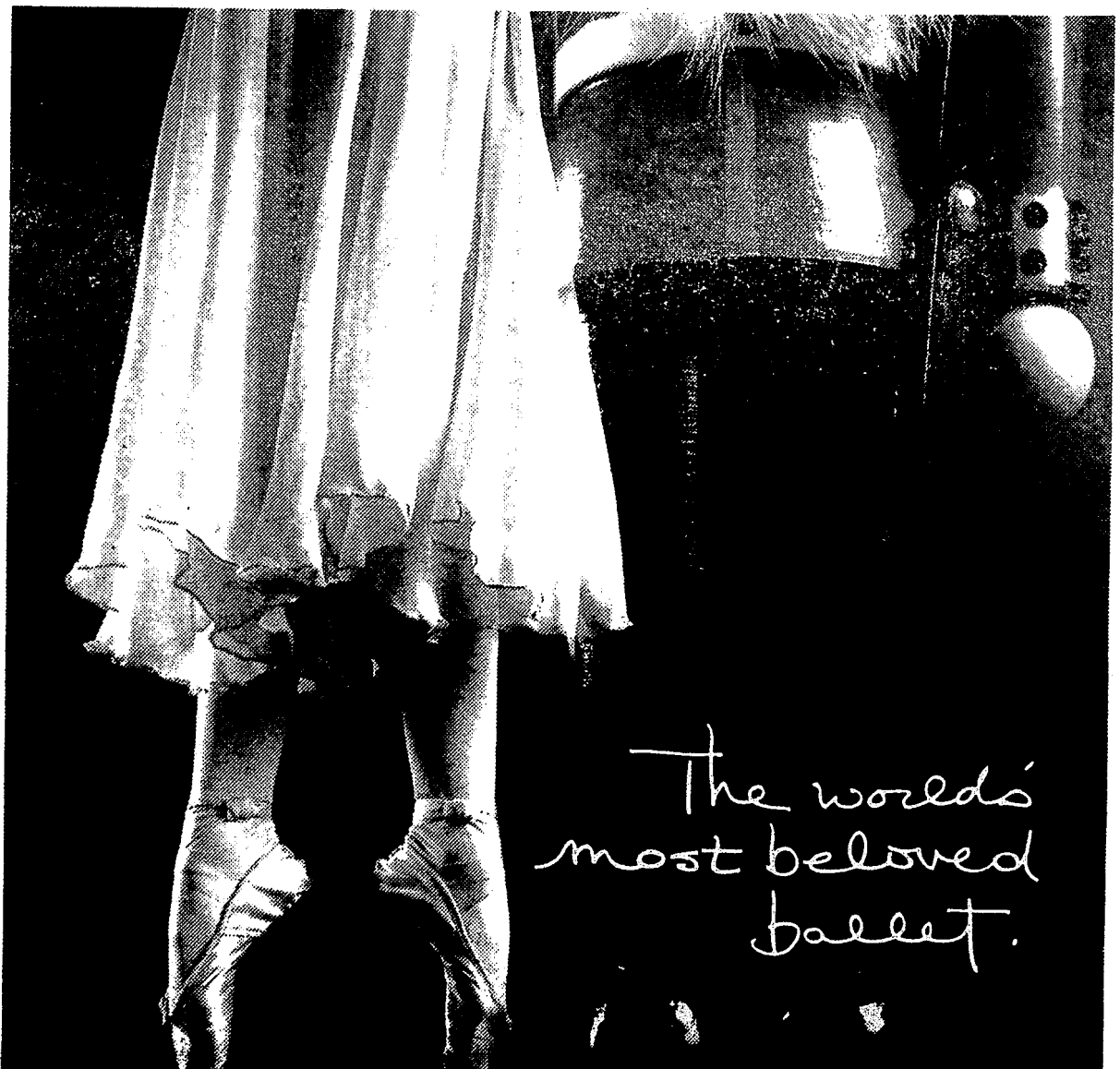
13. Approval of motion to authorize a posting of the Zoning Ordinance Officer in the Building and Planning Department.

14. Approval of motion to close the regular meeting to discuss Pending Litigation with the Township attorney.

15. Approval of motion to reopen the regular meeting.

16. Approval of motion to adjourn, the time being 10:45 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,
 Richard A. Holman
 Township Clerk



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Mason announces his retirement plans

(MASON, continued from Page 1)

lot proposals for increased school taxes since June.

He had planned to retire from the post and had informally announced his intentions to the board of education a year ago, Mason said.

"It's not easy for me to toss out of my mind the welfare of the schools and the kids that make it up," he said.

The Masons' four children are Clarkston High School graduates and they currently have two grandchildren who attend Clarkston schools.

"I still have an abiding interest in this school district and that won't go away in retirement," he said.

Mason began his career in education in Charlotte, a town about 20 miles southwest of Lansing, where he was a junior high school teacher.

He then switched to Vermontville, also southwest of Lansing, and was a high school teacher one-half day and principal of the elementary school one-half day. The entire district, K-12, had about 500 students.

In Vermontville, salaries were so low that the board of education allowed teachers to drive school buses to supplement their incomes, which Mason did for two years.

Along the way, he also coached basketball in junior high school and at the junior varsity level in high school.

The next five years, he was principal of the 500-student high school in Middleville, south of Grand Rapids.

On July 1, 1961, he became principal of Clarkston High School, which then served grades nine through 12 with 700 students.

Mason notes the irony that he wasn't first choice for the CHS principal post. The person selected for the job went to California to vacation first, found something there and "sent back" a Dear John letter," Mason said. "So I guess I can assume I was number two on the list."

In January 1971, when the high school held 1,700 students, he became administrative assistant to then Superintendent Dr. Leslie Green, a post he held for six and one-half years before Green retired and Mason was selected as superintendent.

When asked to ponder the highlights of his dozen years as superintendent, Mason searches through the stacks of neatly paper-clipped documents on his desk and finds some notes he's made on a legal pad.

"One of the things I feel good about relates to watching and being part of the changing Clarkston community," he said. "The school district made a lot of positive strides in meeting and sometimes exceeding the expectations of the developing area."

With massive residential development came people from established communities with municipal and school services Clarkston did not have.

"It presented a tremendous challenge from

"One of the things I feel good about relates to watching and being part of the changing Clarkston community."

the school standpoint to provide the services and programming and facilities they'd been used to," Mason said. "That challenge still hasn't gone full circle and it will be one of the matters that my successor will have to cope with."

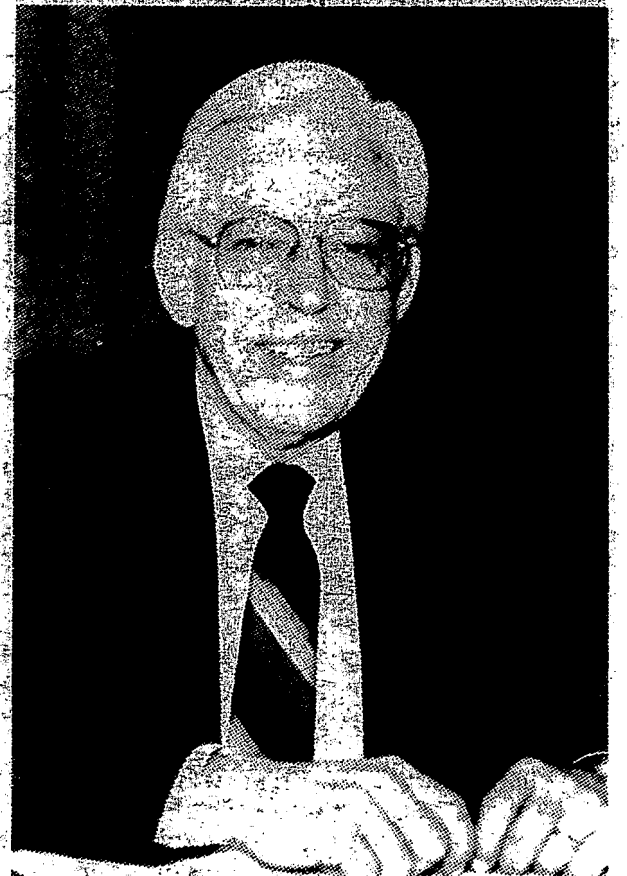
Before listing the specific achievements, Mason adds a disclaimer: "These things have happened while I was superintendent. I want to stress they didn't happen because of me." The credit, he said, should go to "a lot of dedicated people" on the school district's staff.

Mason's list includes a strong community education program; the establishment of a program for academically talented students, one of the first in northern Oakland County; a staff reduction of 90 employees since 1980-81 in line with declining enrollment and district revenue; the establishment of a physical education program for elementary school pupils; the construction of multipurpose rooms on each of Clarkston's five elementary schools, which are also used extensively for community activities; and establishment of a five-year plan to review and upgrade the district's total curriculum.

Also on the list is the district's attempt to combat substance abuse through education at all grade levels and support groups and counseling at the high school.

"A lot of communities are trying to get to the point where they will recognize that the problem exists," he said.

As Mason looks back over his years in education, his fondest memories are from his years as



MILFORD MASON SUMS UP his career as superintendent with, "It's been a real positive experience. I've been very fortunate to serve the community. I'm very grateful for that."

high school principal.

"You don't really realize it because you're constantly thinking about and in tune with 16-, 17- and 18-year-olds," he said. "It does something to keep you young. You're at the point where you get a little more job satisfaction at the level because you're the person who can make things happen."

The Masons plan to keep their Clarkston home, but to spend more time at their second home in Frankfort, where they own a house in the city about a half a block from Lake Michigan.

"When I close the door on my office June 30, I'm going to throw the cat in the car and head north," he said.

Although he doesn't expect to begin another job immediately upon retirement, Mason said he has already received his first job offer.

"In planning retirement, I have not come to the conclusion that I must do something by way of employment the next day," he said. "I'd like to take a little bit of time and smell the roses."

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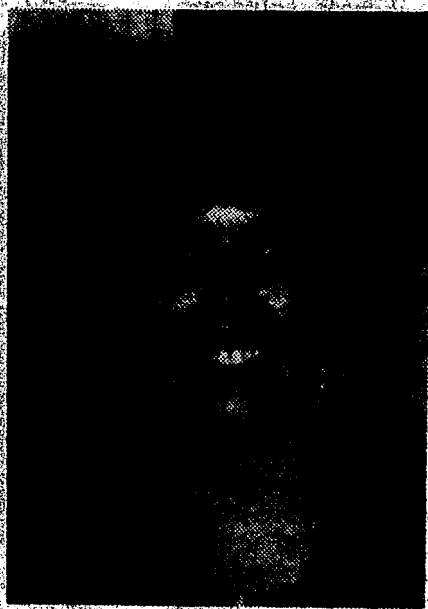
Photo Inquiry

By Julie Campe

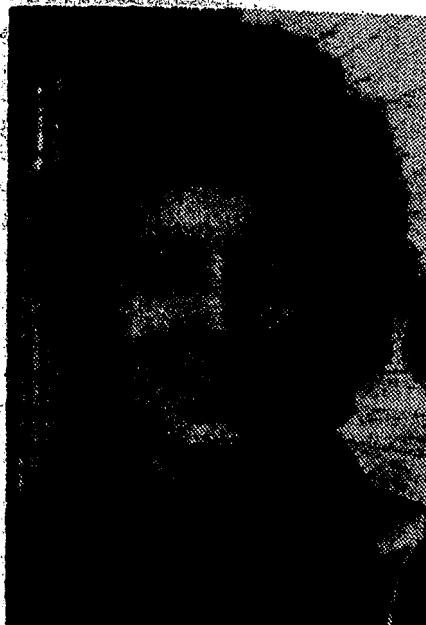
Would you vote for someone who had smoked marijuana?



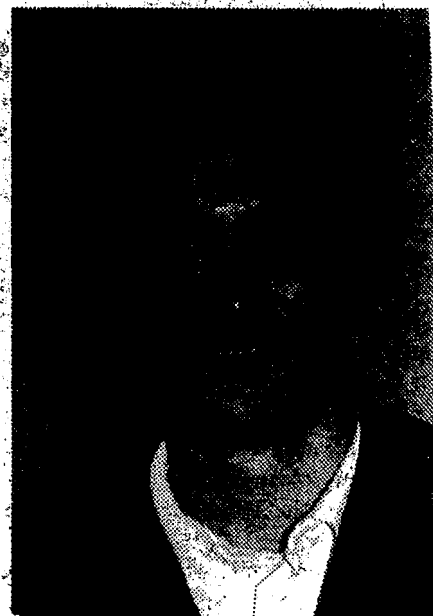
"It depends on a lot of other things. ... Does the job require brains, integrity? ... I wouldn't discount him on that issue alone, but breaking the law would have an influence."
Bill Borow
 Plant supervisor
 Top Of Pines
 Holly



"I don't think something he did years ago should affect what he's doing now, as long as he's not still using it."
Traci Sjostrom
 Clerk
 Fenton Harbor

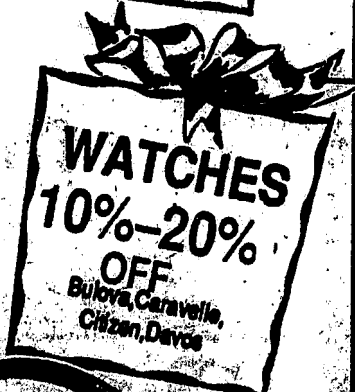
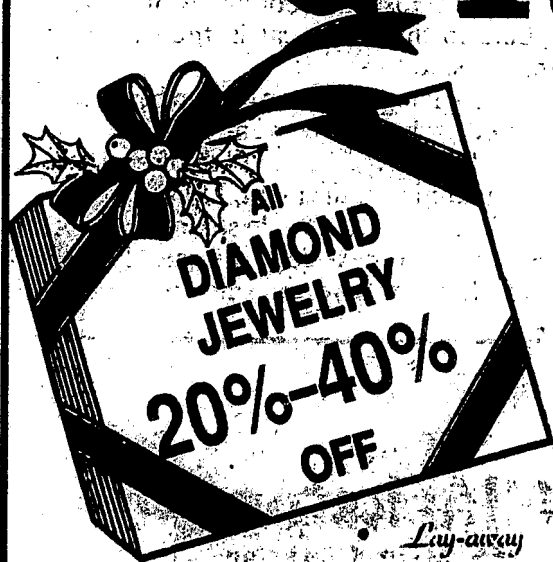


"Yes, if it's the only thing they had ever done, I don't think it's so bad. Just about everybody smoked pot at one time. I don't think it's a major issue."
Laura Yenglin
 Mother
 LaVon
 Springfield Township



"Yes, I would because something they might have done in their past shouldn't reflect on their views today."
Tim Stinson
 Clerk
 Keego Harbor

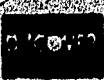
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Crack cocaine can become dangerous addiction

Crack, a glamorized and inexpensive form of cocaine, is a serious health threat to society, says the American Lung Association of Southeast Michigan.

ALASEM adds that crack use is responsible for one of the fastest spreading drug epidemics in the U.S.

The use of crack has increased in the past few years. The National Cocaine Hotline (800-COCAINE) has estimated that as of June, 1986, nearly one million Americans have tried crack.

A smoked substance, crack is the most potent, addictive and dangerous drug found on the streets today. Persons using crack just once can become addicts, as its "hook" is a short-lived, but soaring euphoric high that psychologically and physiologically needs to be repeated by the user.

Crack also poses grave risks to the cardiopulmonary system as one puff of the poisonous smoke can easily cause cardiac or respiratory arrest.

According to Michelle Wegienek, Program Assistant Smoking and Health, ALASEM, crack is a particular threat to lung health since it is a smoke substance.

"We're aware of crack's hazardous short-term effects on the user, however, the drug hasn't been around long enough to be able to draw conclusions about its long-term health effects," said Wegienek.

"We can conclude, though, that since crack is a toxic substance and is concentrated in the lungs, it will cause severe lung damage," she said.

Crack's immediate affects on the lungs include:

- *chronic chest congestion
- *wheezing and difficulty breathing
- *black phlegm
- *chronic coughing
- *impairment of lung function

Crack, also known as rock (attributable to its

appearance), is a 75-90 percent pure form of cocaine. When smoked, this toxic substance is absorbed into the bloodstream via the lungs.

The drug's affects are instantly felt as the bloodstream carries the toxins to the brain within seconds, causing biochemical changes that result in an immediate "high".

Crack's affects on the body include:

- *rapid addiction
- *immediate elevation of the heart rate and blood pressure
- *irregular heartbeat
- *"cocaine psychosis", including paranoia, visual and other sensory hallucinations, violence, loss of sexual desire, extreme depression, social withdrawal and suicidal behavior
- *serious toxic reactions, including fatal brain seizures and cardiac arrest

*radical personality and behavior changes
Crack use is cited as being a serious social problem as it has cut across all racial, social and economic boundaries, according to studies done by the 800-COCAINE Hotline. This has been attributed to the drug's availability, low cost and its immediate and intense "high".

Crack is also perceived by its users as being safe, since it is a smoked substance rather than an injected drug.

Similarly, the glamorous appeal of cocaine use is associated with crack use, which has added to the drug's popularity.

Concern is mounting in regard to adolescent crack use as indicators point to an increase of usage among teens.

"Adolescents can satisfy their curiosity about the drug's glamorized 'high' without spending a lot of money," said Wegienek.

"However, what they don't know is that nearly all people who intend to 'try it just once' become addicted," she added.

Misinformation about crack's deadly health effects, along with an alluring appeal of "euphoria" and the misconception that crack is a safe form of cocaine, need to be addressed in order to deter future use of the illegal drug.

The ALASEM is especially alarmed and concerned about crack use in the U.S. and supports the need for educational programs that address the myths and facts about this deadly drug.

ALASEM offers more than 35 free community health services to the citizens of Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties. For more information about crack and its deadly effects, call ALASEM, 559-5100.

Planners recommend commercial rezoning

The planning commission has recommended rezoning almost an acre of commercial property in Independence Township.

Located at the northeast corner of Sashabaw Road and Maybee Road, the property holding Winship's Photography was recommended for rezoning from planned shopping center to local commercial.

Commission member Jo Fussman said it was another step toward cleaning up that commercial intersection, which has several non-conforming lots.

The township board has the final say in the rezoning.



INDEP. TWP. \$194,900

Lovely open floor plan! Beautiful 3 bedroom contemporary with lake access on Deer Lake, 2 1/2 baths, great room w/center piece fireplace & 20x14 dining room, jacuzzi, partly finished walkout w/wet bar, over 1 acre lot, circle drive, 2 car attached garage, central air plus much more!



INDEP. TWP. \$218,500

Lovely/quality 4 bedroom brick & cedar tudor with access on Deer Lake. Foyer is 11x16 w/ open stairway & glasswall to backyard, open family room w/brick fireplace & wood trim plank ceiling, 3 doorways to decks & patio, wet bar, beautifully landscaped, intercom, central vac., 2 car attached garage, plus much more!



INDEP. TWP. \$69,900

Super nice 3 bedroom ranch with partially finished basement, new roof, new kitchen, rec. room, central air, well insulated, 2 car garage, w/extras for workshop, patio, nice sub!



INDEP. TWP. \$63,900

Country lovers! Nice clean 2/possible 3 bedroom home with 2 1/2 car garage. Home sets on 3 lots that are beautifully elevated, large country kitchen, remodeled bathroom & master bedroom, stove, refrig., deck, lake access on Round Lk.



INDEP. TWP. \$56,900

View of the lake w/this cute/clean 3 bedroom ranch w/knotty pine interior, natural fireplace, partially finished lower level walkout, plumbing is in for 2nd bath in lower level. Also possible 4th bedroom 11x10, patio, shed, possible assumption!

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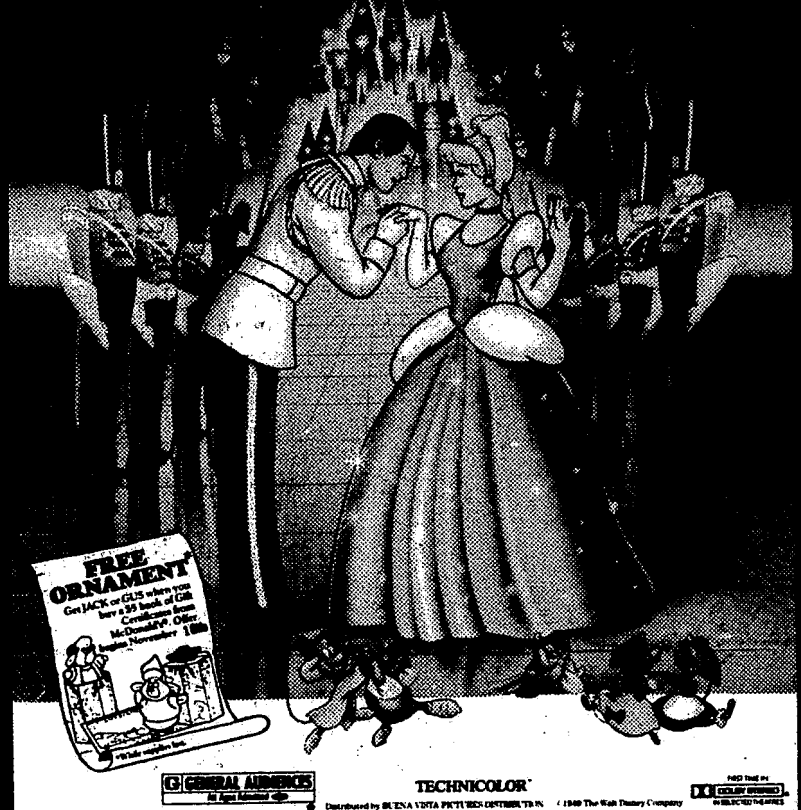
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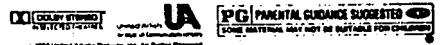
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| 5 MANNEQUIN | 25 NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET 3 | 45 THE WRAITH |
| 6 RAISING ARIZONA | 26 DEATH BEFORE DISHONOR | 46 MY DEMON LOVER |
| 7 LADY AND THE TRAMP | 27 EVIL DEAD 2 | 47 SOMETHING WILD |
| 8 BURGLER | 28 DEAD OF WINTER | 48 RUTHLESS PEOPLE |
| 9 AN AMERICAN TAIL | 29 COLOR OF MONEY | 49 RADIO DAYS |
| 10 HOOSIERS | 30 HEAT | 50 NATIVE SON |
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| 13 BLACK WIDOW | 33 PEGGY SUE GOT MARRIED | 53 LETHAL WEAPON |
| 14 COLOR PURPLE | 34 CRIMES OF THE HEART | 54 CODE NAME ZEBRA |
| 15 GOLDEN CHILD | 35 HANNAH AND HER SISTERS | 55 OUTRAGEOUS FORTUNE |
| 16 FROM THE HIP | 36 STEPPATHER | 56 AMERICAN NINJA 2 |
| 17 BEDROOM WINDOW | 37 STAND BY ME | 57 A CHRISTMAS STORY |
| 18 LIGHT OF DAY | 38 WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE | 58 HARRY & THE HENDERSONS |
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Sports

Section B

The Clarkston News

Wednesday, November 25, 1987

Seniors power Wolves to win



STEPHANIE STAMAS prepares to sink a basket during the waning moments of Thursday's game against Pontiac Central at

Clarkston High. The Wolves won the game easily to advance to the next round in district play.

BY PETER AUCHTER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Talk about a dominating duo!

Ali Fedio and Michelle Baker combined to score 20 points in less than 12 minutes during the second half of a girls district basketball game Thursday evening to ice a 58-48 win by the Wolves.

No other Clarkston player was able to score as the Wolves increased their halftime edge from 29-12 to 49-27 over Pontiac Central during the duo's scoring strike.

Fedio finished with 25 points and 14 rebounds. Baker scored 14 points. Jenny Grohs and Sue McKoin scored six points apiece.

The Wolves played the game just the way Coach Dave McDonald had hoped they would.

"I was pleased with the way we played," he said. "We came out slowly but we steadily built it up."

As for a turning point in the game, McDonald knew who dominated whom on the court.

"Ali played a very powerful game and Baker a very physical one," he said.

Clarkston, now 14-7, never trailed in the game and held leads as large as 22 points with less than five minutes left in the game.

Central made the score closer in the end against the Wolves' second team.

Earlier in the week, Clarkston closed out the regular season with an overtime victory over Lake Orion.

The Wolves were probably glad they had seen the last of the Dragons for the season since both games played this year went right down to the wire.

With the 61-58 win, Clarkston clinched a Greater Oakland Activities League title share for the second consecutive season with Waterford Kettering.

Both teams finished the league season with 9-1 records. Each team won a game against the other on its home court.

If everything works out in district play, Kettering and Clarkston are scheduled to face each other for a third time Nov. 25 at Clarkston High School.

Against Lake Orion, Baker paced the team in scoring with 16 points. McKoin added 13 and Fedio, 10. Fedio also had 15 rebounds.

Clarkston led most of the way and appeared in control but the Dragons rallied to take the lead late in the contest.

The Wolves sent the game into overtime - their second consecutive OT game - with a pair of free throws from McKoin, a sophomore forward.

McKoin made both of her shots from the charity stripe under a one-and-one pressure situation.

She then tossed in two more in the extra session to propel the Wolves past the Dragons.

The Lake Orion game marked the fourth overtime game this season for the Wolves. They have won all four.

"At least people can't say that we don't know how to play when it counts," said McDonald.

Sports of all sorts

Learn wrestling

A wrestling clinic for junior and senior high school students is scheduled Sunday, Dec. 6, at Clarkston Junior High School's cafeteria.

Clarkston Community Education sponsors this program to improve the basic skills of area wrestlers. Takedowns, escapes, reversals and pinning combinations will be taught by the instructors.

Past and present high school coaches and wrestlers will do the teaching.

Registration and the \$10 fee must be turned in at the high school office by Dec. 3.

The program will be repeated on a monthly basis.

Hoops leagues forming

Registration for a men's basketball league at Clarkston High School is taking place at the Independence Parks and Recreation Department.

League games are played Sunday afternoons at CHS. Several different divisions are available: men's open, men's Class C, men's 30 & over and men's 40 & over.

Play will begin Jan. 10. Call 625-8223 for more information.

U of D grad leads full life

Tigers' official tells of 'stimulating life'

BY PETER AUCHTER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

From dining with presidents to hobnobbing with baseball's elite, Vince Desmond has had a Hollywood-type career in management with the Detroit Tigers.

Desmond, the director of community affairs for the Tigers, spoke to a group of students at the University of Detroit's Clarkston Campus Nov. 17 about his many jobs in baseball.

The 1932 graduate of U of D told the students in Professor Michael Whitty's management class he worked his way up from the bottom. Along the way, he made lasting friendships with many different people.

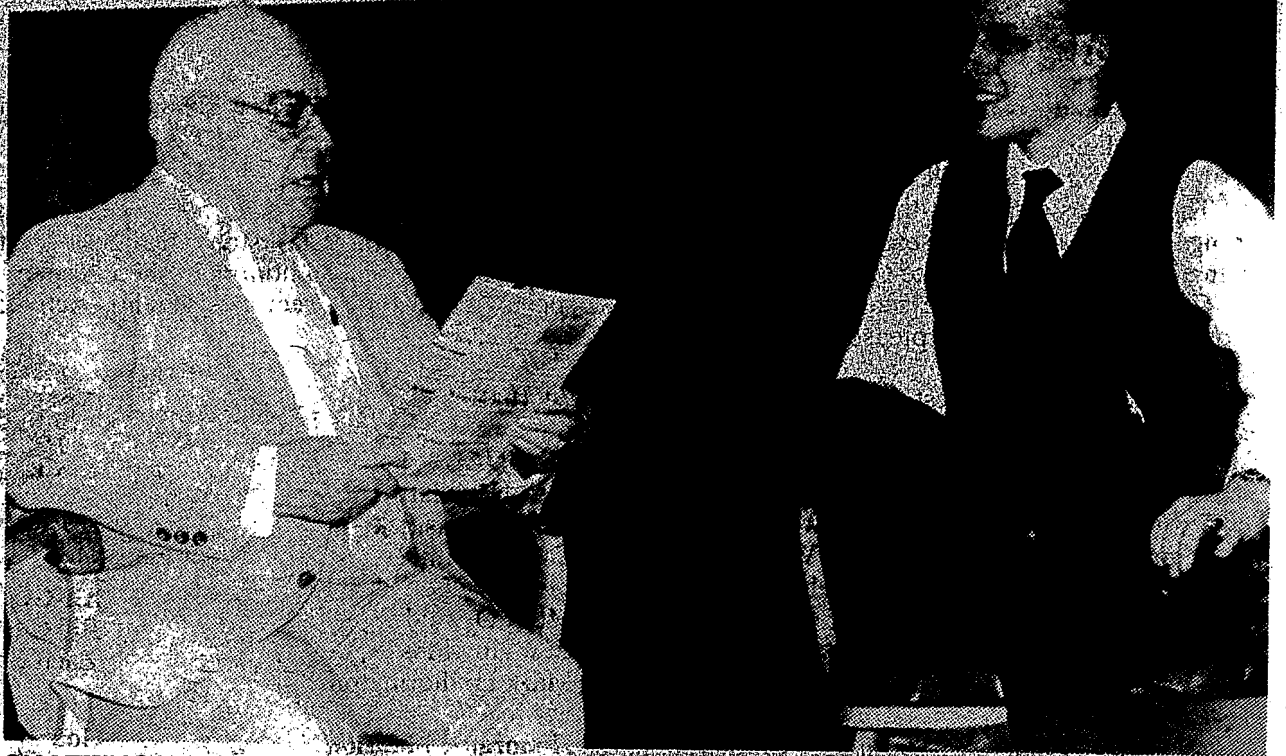
"My life has been stimulating," said Desmond who speaks at 249 events a year for the Tigers. "I have done just about everything and have hit a plateau."

During a 30-year career with the Tigers, Desmond, who resides in Troy, has worn many different hats. He was a scout for five years; then he moved up to director of special events for another five-year stay.

Then Desmond was named the traveling secretary for the club in 1965. He considered the secretary's job the most challenging he has ever had.

The traveling secretary is in charge of arranging the transportation for the entire group of players, coaches and executives throughout the season, Desmond said.

Airplane, hotel and bus reservations must be made in advance. Before Desmond started the job, he had never traveled by plane.



CHATTING WITH student Peter Lucier before class begins is Detroit Tiger publicist Vince Desmond (left). Desmond spoke to a

"I had never flown in my life and now I was in charge of 60 people," said Desmond with a chuckle.

To make matters worse, Cleveland was in the midst of a transportation strike when the Tigers came to play the Indians right after Desmond was

management class at the University of Detroit-Clarkston Campus on Tuesday, Nov. 17. Desmond was promoted.

Everything turned out for the best, after a few hairy moments, and Desmond was on his way to a successful 10-year stay as the traveling secretary. Through his long association with the Tigers, (See **HARD WORK**, Page 5-B)

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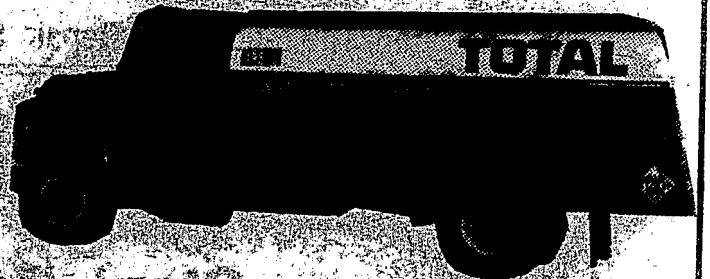


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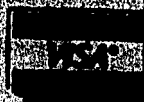
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JV Wolves ready to move up to next plateau

BY PETER AUCHTER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

A senior-laden girls varsity basketball team means one thing for the members of the junior varsity squad next year - a chance to play.

While playing for Coach Larry Sherrill, the girls learned how to execute the fundamentals of the game better.

"I'm looking for them to fill a few spots on the varsity roster," said Sherrill.

The Wolves displayed their new skills well during the last game of the season Tuesday, Nov. 17, in a 46-21 pasting of Lake Orion.

Clarkston finished the season with a 12-8 record. Coach Sherrill was pleased with what he saw on the court.

"It was one of the best team games of the year," he said. "Everybody got the chance to play."

Last time the two teams met, Clarkston won by 10 points. This time, the Wolves won it by 25.

Injuries played a big role in the Wolves' season, one example being Christy Graham.

She missed several games due to injury but returned for the final game ready to play. Graham scored 12 points and made five steals for the Wolves.

Stacie Deneen made 11 points for Clarkston. "Nobody really stood out in this game because everyone chipped in," Sherrill said.

Some of the outstanding players this season include Emily Zubalik and Celeste Steinhelper.

Zubalik became more comfortable and familiar with her point guard position as the season wore on, said Sherrill.

"She has really come a long way," he said.

"The last two games, she has played like a point guard by getting a lot of assists."

Steinhelper was one of the better shooters on the team.

Twin towers Rhonda Jokisch and Sue

McKoin were moved up to the varsity level early in the season and Jodi Lopucki missed nine games due to injury, yet led the team in steals.

"We missed that quickness when she was not in there," said Sherrill.

Fall sports post-season honors

The following Clarkston High School athletes won post-season honors in their respective sports from the Greater Oakland Activities League.

Football

All-GOAL
Josh Newblatt
David Kwasnick
Troy Martin
Mike Wells
Mark Oswald
Eric Hutchins
Mark Hetherington

Honorable Mention
Jeff Buchman
Duane Brennan
Keenan Powell
Stacy Turner
Mike Gilbert
Chris Locher
Rick Keetch
Joe Herron



Soccer

All-GOAL
Bill Cashin
Zach Brown

Golf

All-GOAL
Ken Mercier
Randy Nelson
Jeff Brock

Honorable Mention
Steve Stapleton

Tennis

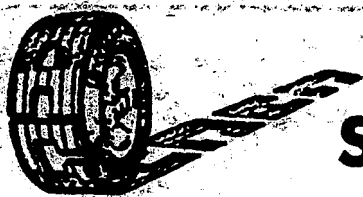
All-GOAL
Ashley Adams
Rhonda Bowes
Shelly Rood

Honorable Mention
Shelley Purdy
Kelly Parker

Cross Country

All-GOAL
Jim Hotary
Sonya Schaffer
Jenny Mahler
Kate Conlen
Lisa Palazzola

Honorable Mention
Meredith Green



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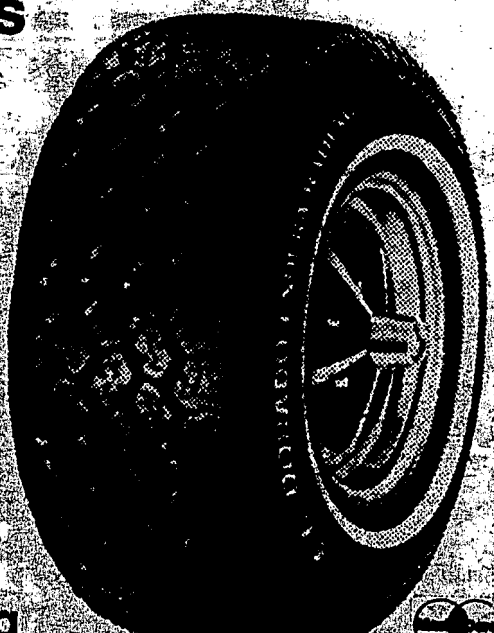
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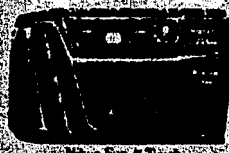
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DISCOVER

Volunteers boost athletic pride

BY PETER AUCHTER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

When the Clarkston Athletic Booster Club was formed in 1966, it consisted of 10 loyal members.

Today, more than 150 people support the sports program with a \$2 membership fee and concession stand sales.

One of the more active people in the group is club President Dwight Spiker.

Spiker, of Burgundy Drive in Independence Township, became involved in sports through his two children.

In the past, he has coached little league football and baseball. His involvement with the booster club keeps him active in sports.

Associating with students involved in various sports and helping them achieve their goals fuels Spiker's desire to volunteer his time.

"I just want to help out," he said.

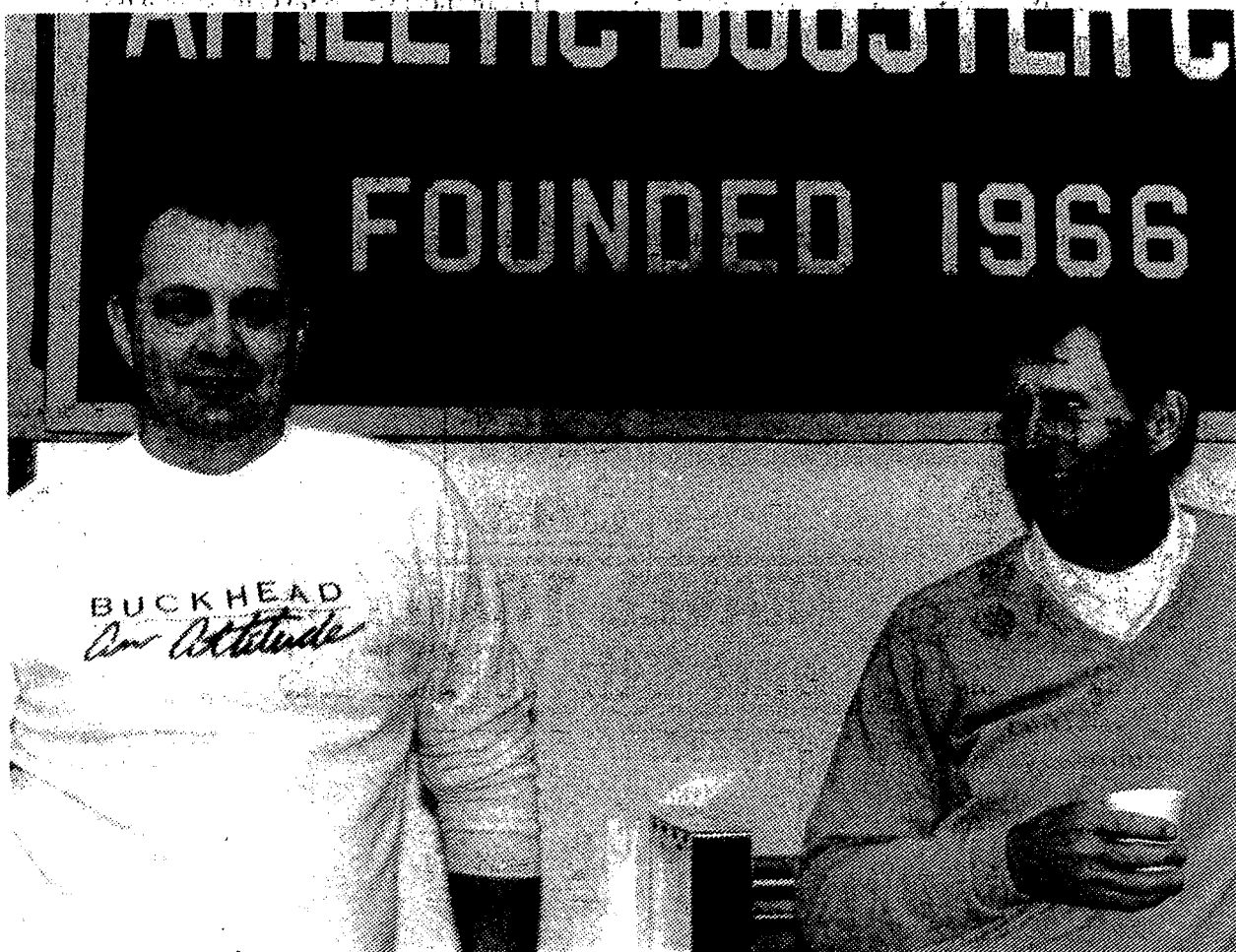
Spiker, who graduated from Oxford High School in 1955, joined the booster club nine years ago.

Currently, his son John, 21, is a student at Central Michigan University. His 24-year-old daughter Betsy is a CMU grad.

While Spiker no longer has children in the Clarkston school system, he still donates his time freely through booster club activities. His situation is not unique.

"Over half of the members do not have kids in school," said Spiker, who was elected president of the club three years ago.

(See SUPPORT, Page 7-B)



THE BOOSTER CLUB helps fund athletics at all levels of competition in the Clarkston school system. Here President Dwight Spiker (left) takes a minute to talk with one of the many volunteer workers.

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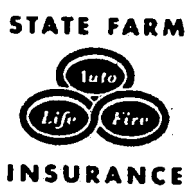
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Hard work, dedication pays big dividends

(HARD WORK, continued from Page 2-B)

Desmond has the opportunity to see sports personalities up close on a day-to-day basis.

WJR personality Ernie Harwell ranks as one of Desmond's favorite people to be around.

"If I could choose one person to be my father besides by dad it would be him," Desmond said of Harwell.

During his career with the Tigers, Desmond has never heard Harwell swear and, he said, Harwell will help people with their problems even

if he doesn't know them.

Desmond also has favorites when it comes to the ballplayers.

While players like Al Kaline, Denny McClain and Willie Horton all worn the Tigers' uniform over the years, none of these are his favorite.

Current day stars like Alan Trammell, Kirk Gibson and Jack Morris don't make the grade either.

Tom Brookens, a utility infielder, is the one Desmond admires the most.

Brookens' ability to play five positions, in-

cluding catching five innings during a game without previous experience, makes him a special type of player, said Desmond.

Memories like these will stay with Desmond for the rest of his life and they were made possible through hard work and dedication, he said.

Desmond closed his speech with a few words of advice for the U of D students.

"Be happy with the job you have," Desmond said. He is living proof the advice works.

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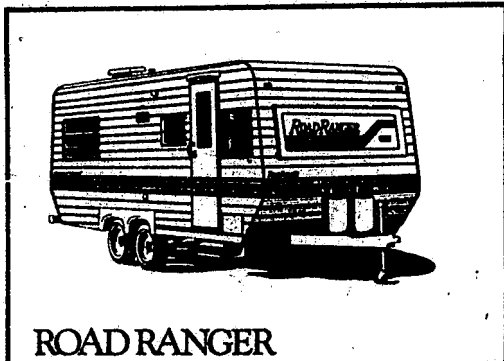
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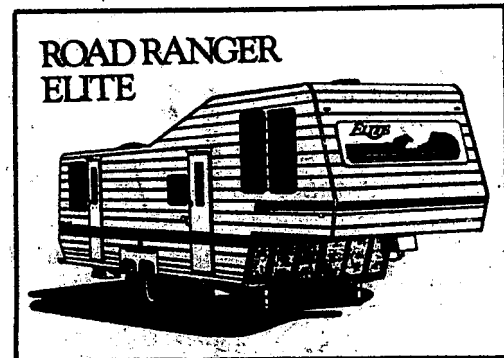
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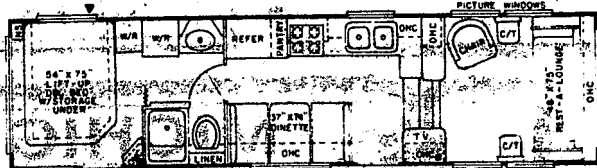
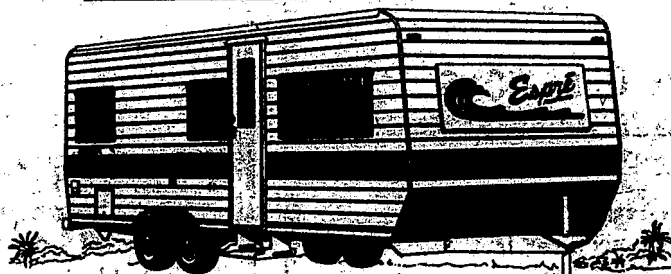
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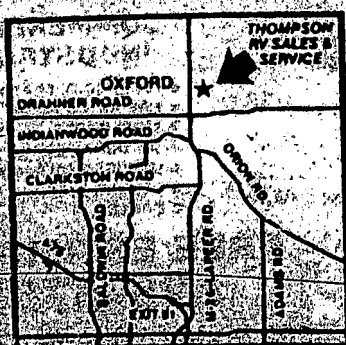
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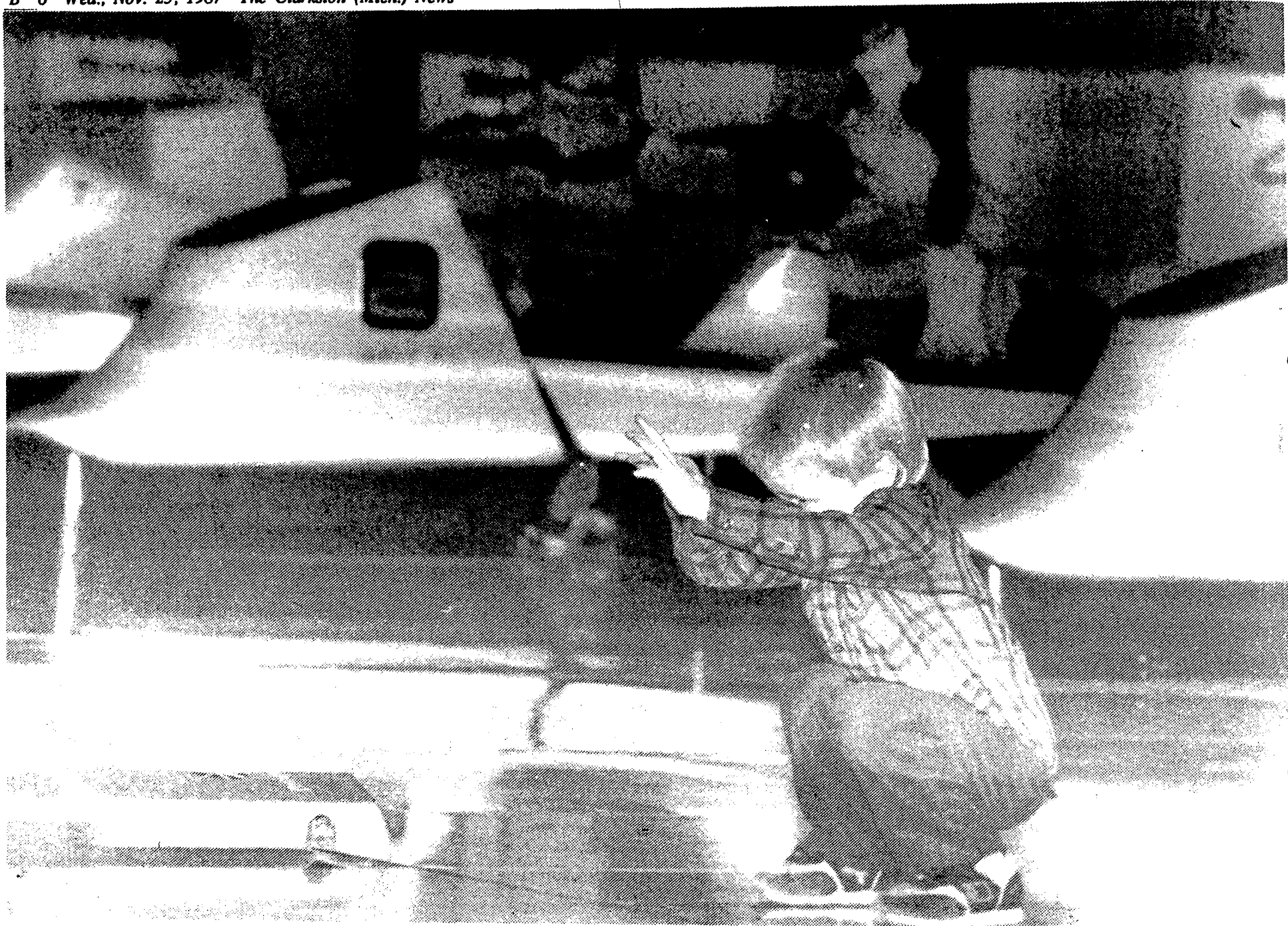
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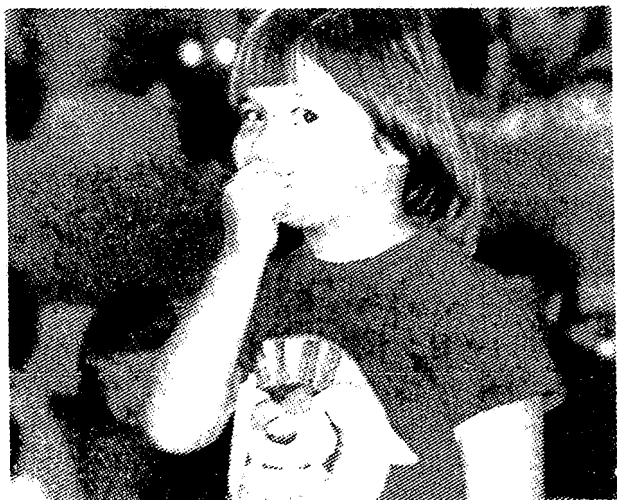
OFF IT GOES as Jon Bozik uses all of his strength to push the bowling ball down the lane during a Monday afternoon league for

kids at Cherry Hill Lanes North. Tubes are placed in the gutters for the younger child-

ren to eliminate the possibility of sinking a gutter ball and make the game a little easier. 7)

Photos by Peter Auchter

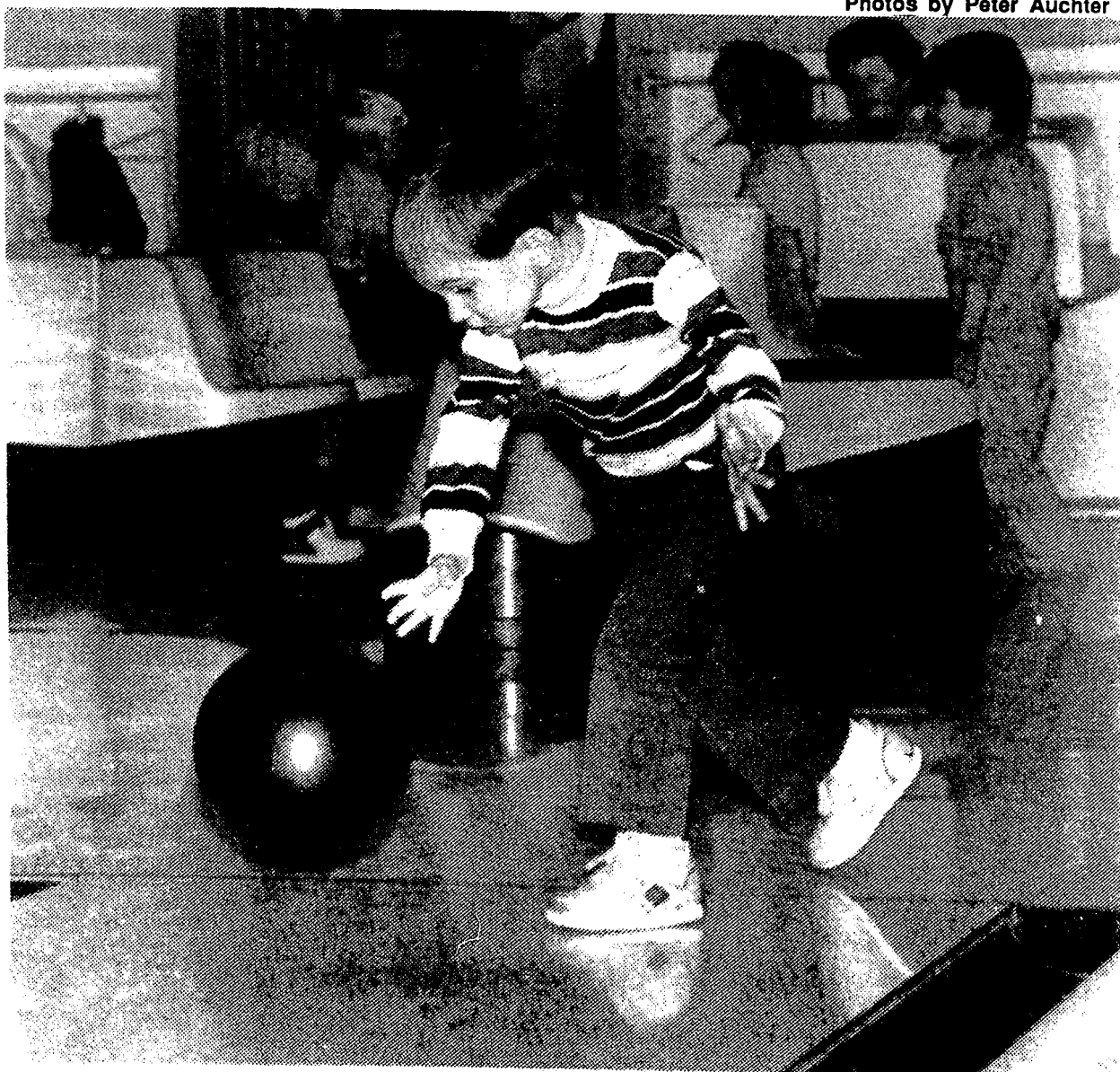
Bowling buddies



KRISTIN LEE reacts after seeing her ball take a bad bounce off the tubes in the gutter.



BRADLEY BURTON hopes a little body English will help him get a strike during a bumper bowling game with friends.



TOVI ELIASON keeps his eyes on the ball as he races up to the foul line during Monday afternoon bumper bowling action. The lanes

took an awful beating but the kids didn't seem to mind the noise. 7)

Time out

Special thoughts

Peter Auchter



Things that I am personally thankful for this Thanksgiving season:

Good friends.
Good parents.
Ronald Reagan can't be re-elected president.
Good CHS sports teams.
Good weather.
Getting this job right out of school.
Good hours at my job.
Good looks.
(Oops, I guess that one just slipped in.)
Co-workers who make me get them lunch.
A clean desk.
A neat and orderly office.
Village council meetings on Monday nights.
NBC's Thursday night television shows.
My own apartment.
My new car.
My huge car payments.
Cold weather.
Post cards from co-workers on vacation.
Football season ended before it got real cold.
All kinds of music.
Rock 'n' roll.
Heavy metal.
Classical.
More mail boxes on Main Street.
The friendly people of Clarkston.
My family.
Good health.

Cable TV.
MTV.
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Short traffic lights.
Vanilla shakes.
Busch beer.
Monster Burgers.
Any type of food.
Parties at school.
Parties at home.
Parties in general.
NFL football.
Michigan State winning the Big Ten.
MSU winning anything of importance.
Rose Bowl tickets.
(Anyone in East Lansing reading along?)
Santa Claus.
Shopping for Christmas presents.
Getting a major credit card.
Using a major credit card.
Having a niece and nephew to play with.
New Vic Tanny commercials.
Thanksgiving Day parades.
A day off from work.
Doing prep profiles.
Reading Bloom County.
My girlfriend.
(Thought I was going to forget, didn't you?)

Club gives support

(SUPPORT continued from Page 4-B)

He decided to run for the presidential position because members ask him, he said.

Since he became president, Spiker has helped the club accomplish a lot of good things for the sports program in the Clarkston school system.

Opening the concession stand for girls basketball and Saturday volleyball tournaments are new things the boosters have tried this year to raise more money.

All of Spiker's volunteer work for the community during the past nine years has not gone unnoticed.

"Under his leadership the boosters have made the most money (for athletics) than ever before," said Athletic Director Paul Tungate. "I can't say enough about him."

Tungate was one of the original 10 members of the booster club.

Spiker, who volunteers about eight to 10 hours a week, starts off the year in August when he purchases concession stand supplies like candy and hot dogs.

While Spiker purchases the goods to use, the rest of the booster club members sell them to the public at various sporting events. He is quick to praise the fine job the members have done over the years.

"All of the people help out in one way or another," said Spiker.

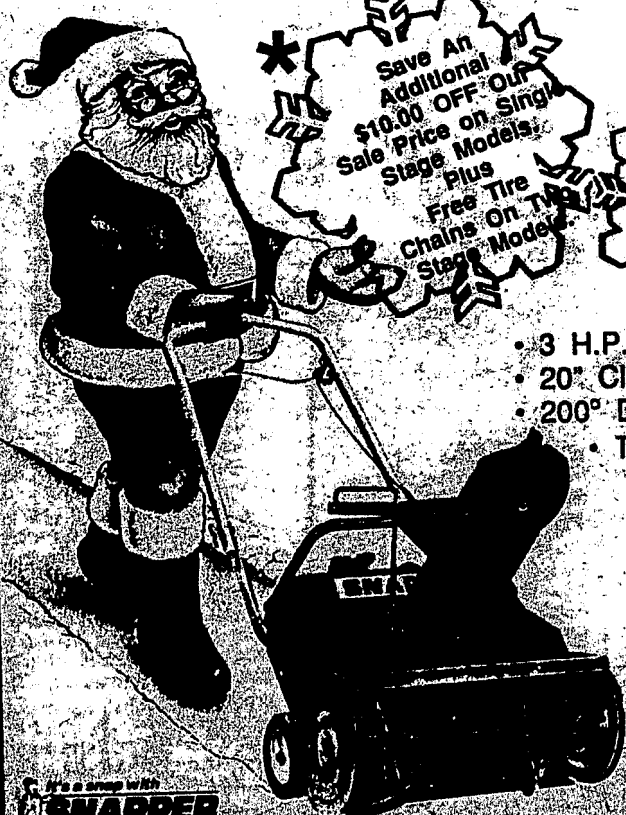
Besides helping to fund the athletic program from the grade schools up to the high school, the booster club awards \$1,200 in scholarships to students each year, said Spiker.

The money is spread out among five or six students to maximize the use of the funds.

"Every \$200 we can give students helps," said Spiker.

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5 Papers - 2 Weeks - \$6.00 - Over 31,100 Homes

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

003-FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

APPLES, MCINTOSH, Paula Rd., Jonathans, Bartlett pears, prune plums. Fresh pressed cider. Porters Orchard, Goodrich on Hegel Rd., 1 1/2 miles east of M-15 flasher. 636-7156. IIRX37-tf

005-HOUSEHOLD

90" ROUND TABLE Cloths, almost new, several colors including 1 christmas cloth. Changed tables can't use. 693-2868 evenings. IIRX46-2dh

BI-CENTENNIAL ROCKER, dark pine \$75; 3 Living room tables, \$60 each; 3 Pieces, antique red night stand, double bed, double dresser, \$150; Double bed \$50; 2 Piece single bed, double dresser with mirror \$150; Antique dry sink \$120; Game table and 4 brown leather chairs \$250. 693-7670. IIRX46-2*

COUCH AND LOVESEAT, country style earthtones, \$150; Duncan phyte buffet, table & 4 chairs, \$225; Best offers accepted. 693-4941. IIRX46-2*

DINING ROOMSET, for holiday entertaining, 6 chairs, oval table with leaf, lighted china cabinet, pecan finish, like new, \$500. 391-0874 or 338-8877. IIRX46-2*

FOR SALE: VANITY with top sink and faucet, \$50. 628-1156. IIRX46-2

MAPLE HUTCH, table 2 leaves, 6 padded chairs, excellent condition. \$495. 391-3572. IIRX46-2

NORTAKE IVORY CHINA service for 12, \$100 or best. 391-0874 or 338-8877. IIRX46-2*

WALLPAPER SALE ENDS November 30th, 30% off. Country Color Paint and Wallpaper, 135 South Broadway, Lake Orion. 693-2120. IIRX46-2

\$20, 42" ROUND kitchen table with leaf. Formica. 628-4980, leave message. IIRX46-2*

COFFEE TABLE by Harden, solid cherry, oval, Queen Anne leg, \$225. One pair lead crystal lamps, silk shades, 30" high, \$120pr. Four ice cream parlor style chairs, \$100. One roll away bed, \$25. 625-8386. IIRX46-2

DINING ROOMOUTFIT, 6 cane back chairs, pecan finish, \$200. 627-3158. IIRX46-2

GAS DRYER, \$40. Built-in dishwasher, \$45. Changing table, \$25. Brown vinyl recliner, \$35. Record cabinet, \$15. 673-8022. IIRX46-2

QUEEN SIZED WATER Bed, bookcase headboard, \$200. 627-3584. IIRX46-2

010-LAWN & GARDEN

LAWN TRACTOR, 10hp, 36" mower, snowblade and chains, very good condition, \$550. Call after 4pm, 693-7206. IIRX46-2

SIMPLICITY GARDEN tractor, model 717, new engine, 8hp with 36 in mower, snow chains, 48 inch snow blade with attachments. \$800. 693-2289. IIRX46-2

011-FARM EQUIP.

13.10 FORD DIESEL tractor; turf tires; chains; 4ft bush hog; 6ft blade; single bottom plow. \$7,500. 797-5395. IIRX14-3p

015-ANTIQUES

ANTIQUER'S PARADISE

*50 dealers, under one roof

*Aisle after aisle of quality merchandise in every antique & collectible category

*Friendly folks & fair prices

*Open daily (except Mon) 10-5pm, Sunday 12-5pm

THE GREAT MIDWESTERN ANTIQUE EMPORIUM, 5233 Dixie Hwy, Drayton Plains. Michigan's finest antique complex. IIRX13-4

ANTIQUE SALE

SHOP for the holidays Margaret Lee Antiques 1910 Kent, 1/4 mile east of M-15, (off Granger) Ortonville, 10-5, Thurs. through Sun. 627-2375 CX13-3

ANTIQUES AND CRAFTS, Grand Mall, Grand Blanc, MI. Dec 8-13. Mall hours. Register for door prize. Free appraisal one item. IIRX16-2p

COUNTRY FOLK ART Show and Sale: November 27, 28, 29, Davisburg-Springfield Oaks Center, Andersonville Road, 1/4 mile south of town of Davisburg. Leading folk Art Show in the nation with over 100 artisans from 23 states bringing hand crafted quality reproduction and country heirlooms of the future as seen in "Country Living". Friday evening 5-9pm, Admission \$5, Sat & Sun, 10am to 5pm, Admission \$3. IIRX16-1p

NIPPON CHINA, hand painted, salt dip, set of 6 (footed) with matching dish/tray. Sunrise marking, excellent condition. 627-4058 after 6pm. IIRX50-tfth

IF YOU LIKE primitive, you will love this! Jelly cupboard styling, very nice condition. Rustic. \$300. 627-4058, after 6pm. IIRX14-tfc

KEROSENE LAMP AND Lamp parts, Cranberry, Bohemian signed Stueben, china, silver, so forth. 373-1082. IIRX15-2

018-MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

DRUMS 7 LUDWIG; clear, over sized cymbals, stands, hard shell cases \$800, or trade for? 373-3841. IIRX47-2

FOR SALE: 1 GIBSON guitar, mint condition; Beginner guitar books, like new; 1 Cord organ, good condition. Phone 628-5158. IIRX46-2*

FOR SALE: MARSHALL & Wendell baby grand piano, professionally appraised, \$700. Good condition. Call 628-2051. IIRX47-2

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.

BALDWIN CONSOLE Piano, older but good condition, \$400. 625-2875. IIRX15-2

CLAIRNET WOOD, reconditioned, like new, \$350. 627-6295. IIRX15-2

Guitar & Amp Sale

30% TO 40% OFF!

Drums 40% off w/ac!!
Sticks \$2 pair
Strings \$2.99 per set!
Also musical gifts,
scarves, cups, pins & more!

Orion Music

LX47-2c

HAMMOND SPINET Organ, double keyboard, like new. 627-3158. IIRX46-2

YAMAHA G-231 classical guitar, with case, like new, great gift for christmas. \$100. 693-7341. IIRX46-2

020-APPLIANCES

30INCH KENMORE GAS stove, contious clean, gold, used 5 months \$300. 636-7410. IIRX16-2

FOR SALE GE WASHER & dryer, 4yrs old excellent condition. \$250. 391-0088. IIRX46-2

FROST FREE REFRIGERATOR; 15 Cubic feet, reversible door, white. \$250. 391-0299. IIRX47-2.

REFRIGERATOR, 1977 Admiral, 17.5cf, white, works great, \$100. 625-3199. IIRX15-2

SUPERBAB KITCHEN Aid dishwasher, good condition, \$79. Kitchen stove hood, \$10. 693-9735. IIRX46-2*

UPRIGHT FREEZER Frigidaire, 16 cubic foot, 3 years old, moving must sacrifice, \$250. 391-0874 or 338-8877. IIRX46-2*

USED WASHERS AND Dryers, \$45 and up. 391-4946. IIRX46-2

MAYTAG WRINGER Washer, \$75; Hotpoint electric range, \$50. 394-1222. IIRX15-2

WHIRLPOOL WASHER & Dryer \$100. pair. Whirlpool self-cleaning electric range and hood \$75. All working well. 625-6569. LX46-2

025-FIRE WOOD

1-2yrs Seasoned Firewood
All hardwoods
\$45 Delivered
693-0683
LX43-13c

ALL HARDWOOD 4x4x8ft full cords, 13 cords minimum delivered. (517)728-9761. IIRX33-tf

Baldwin Meadows Sod Farm

Firewood for sale
Seasoned Oak
Picked up or delivered

Order now
628-2937
Mon-Sat, 8-5pm

LX45-tf

C & H FIREWOOD, 100% premium, seasoned hardwood. Split and delivered, \$50 per face cord. 623-9629. IIRX46-4

FIREWOOD, SEASONED 2 years, oak and maple, \$45 per face cord. 625-5858. IIRX15-3

HARDWOOD: 4x8x18. Ten face cord minimum. \$400. 517-628-3333. IIRX14-4

QUALITY HARDWOOD, \$35 unsplit, \$45 split. 5 face cord minimum delivered. 667-0740. LX45-3

025-FIRE WOOD

FIREWOOD: ALL Harwood. Seasoned. Holiday special: \$42 a face cord, split and delivered. 5cd/min. 673-7508, leave message. IIRX46-4

HARDWOOD BY SEMI load. 18 full cords. 4x4x8. 852-4471. IIRX14-4

SEASONED FIREWOOD, \$45 face cord, split and delivered, 5 cord minimum, 4x8x16. 693-2006. IIRX34-tfc

SEASONED FIREWOOD 625-4747. IIRX7-15p

030-GENERAL

19" COLOR TV, good condition, \$80. 693-7633. IIRX46-2c

4 DARK WOOD BAR Stools, \$35 each; Stratalounger davenport, leg lift each end, almost new, \$550. 625-6713. IIRX15-2

ANTIQUE GRANDFATHER clock. Colonial Manufacturing Co. Zeeland, MI. Excellent condition. \$800. 628-5517, after 5pm. IIRX46-3

BEAUTIFUL GIRLS bedroom furniture by Honeytree, 4 piece, \$295. Girls clothes, 8-10-12. 625-3993. IIRX15-2

CAR HAULER, tandem axle, \$500. 625-9287, good condition, good tires. IIRX15-2

CHRISTMAS TREES: Thousands of Scotch Pine. Cut your own, any size \$10. 5368 Klam Road, take North Lapeer Road to Barnes Lake Road, turn west at Klam, follow the signs. 793-7082. IIRX47-4

DOUBLE CANOPY poster bed, triple dresser, night table, mattress and box springs, \$150. Pine game table, slate top, four chairs, \$40. Five piece gold sectional sofa, \$250. TV/VCR stand, \$30. Rust recliner, \$20. 693-0077. IIRX46-2

Antiques	015	Household	005
Appliances	020	In Memorium	130
Auctions	065	Instructions	115
Auto Parts	039	Lawn & Garden	010
Babysitting	087	Livestock	036
Bus. Opportunities	110	Lost & Found	100
Card of Thanks	125	Mobile Homes	055
Cars	040	Musical Instrument	018
Craft Shows & Bazaars	066	Notices	120
Farm Equipment	011	Pets	035
Firewood	025	Real Estate	070
For Rent	105	Rec. Equipment	046
Free	075	Rec. Vehicles	045
Fruits & Vegetables	003	Services	135
Garage Sales	060	Trade	095
General	030	Trucks & Vans	050
Greetings	002	Wanted	080
Help Wanted	085	Work Wanted	090

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

ROLLED TICKETS

Single rolls, \$6.00
2000 in a roll

Double rolls, \$9.50
2000 in a roll

Lake Orion Review
693-8331

RX38-tf

SHOWCASES FOR Sale.
693-7286. IIRX46-2

SHOWER DOOR, range, \$35 each. Professional drum set, \$125. 693-1844. IIRX46-2

STAINED GLASS LAMPS and pendulum clocks. Custom built to your order. Many patterns and colors. Great gifts for Christmas, anniversary, weddings or you! 391-0417. IIRX46-2*

STRAW AND HAY FOR Sale. Free delivery, full load. 664-2943 or 391-0612. IIRX44-tf

TICKETS

For all
Fairs
Carnivals, etc.
ORION REVIEW

693-8331

RX-31-tf

PRAYER TO THE HOLY Spirit. Holy spirit. You make me see everything and show me the way to reach my ideals. You give me the divine gift to forgive and forget the wrongs that are done to me and you 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 desire may be. I want to be with you, and my loved ones, in your perpetual glory. Amen. Persons must pray this prayer 3 consecutive days without asking for your wish. After the 3rd day your wish will be granted, no matter how difficult it may be. Then, promise to publish this dialogue as soon as your favor has been granted. Impossible wish granted 11-16-87, JAS. IIRX47-4

MAGNETIC SIGNS

Oxford Leader
666 S. Lapeer
Oxford, Michigan
628-4801

LXtch

Great Want Ad Buys
Covering These Oakland County Townships

	Groveland	Brandon	Oxford	Addison
Springfield	Independence	Orion	Oakland	

Trade area covered by The Clarkston News, Penny Stretcher, Ad-Vertiser, The Oxford Leader and The Lake Orion Review. Over 31,000 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 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 of 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 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 The Oxford Leader
5 S. Main 666 S. Lapeer Rd.
Clarkston, MI 48016 Oxford, MI 48051

030-GENERAL

10% OFF TO ALL 4-H members. Covered Wagon Saddlery. 628-1849. ILLX38-tf

18FT FROLIC Travel trailer, sleeps 6. \$1,750. Also, 25 inch Sylvania color TV. \$125. 391-1410. ILLX46-2

1976 PLYMOUTH, Reliable, 318 engine, automatic, 4 door, \$650. or best offer, call 627-6483 after 5:30. ILLX16-2

55 GALLON METAL Ink drums, with removable clamp cover, \$5 each or 3 for \$10. Oxford Leader, 666 S. Lapeer Road, Oxford. ILLX46-tf

AMWAY PRODUCTS HOME delivered. Other brand coupons honored. 628-3995. ILLX6-tf

APARTMENT SIZE Refrigerator, good working condition; 2 Boat lamps; Lots of children's clothing, men's size clothing, 34-36. 1029 Orion Terrace, Lake Orion. IIRX46-2

ATTENTION SNOWBLOWERS: Used 4 months, 4 Firestone directional snowtires, size 700-15LT, 15 inch, 6 ply, mounted on Dodge rims. New over \$800. value, will sell for \$500 or best offer. Call 625-0421 after 6pm. ILLX15-tfch

**Attention
Brides**

The new 1987 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-1f

BUTCHER BLOCK TABLE, large, approximately 400lb, \$225. 628-7798. ILLX46-2

CAMPER FOR PICKUP truck. \$500. or trade. 625-8357. ILLX15-2p

CLAIBORNE, BLASS, Jordache, Chaus, etc. We have 'em at knock your socks off low prices. Foxy Lady Resale Shop, 45 W. Flint, Lake Orion. Consignments by appointment, 693-6846. ILLX44-tf

COIN-OPERATED Commercial pop-machine, 8-case, 6 flavor, dispenses 12 oz. cans. Good looking and working condition. \$350. 693-2867. ILLX46-2

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

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 ILLX-39-TF

**Baldwin
Meadows
Sod Farm**

Christmas trees for sale
Starting Nov 27th
Through Dec 24th
Open Friday-Saturday
& Sunday
8-6pm
628-2937 ILLX45-7c

I WANT TO BUY YOUR antiques, collectibles, and jewelry, costume, rhinestone and antique. 693-7144. 693-3137. IIRX42-tf

KING SIZE WATER BED, \$100. Top wet suit, \$75. Men and women's clothing, all sizes. 628-1376. ILLX46-2

LADIES WINTER coat. Like new condition. Size 8 petite. Beige wrap style. Paid \$180, will sell for \$40. 627-4058, after 6pm. ILLX10-tfch

LARGE EXECUTIVE DESK, 1 secretarial desk, typewriter desk. Both darkwood finish, excellent condition. Can be seen at 25 N. Washington Street. 628-3804. ILLX46-4

IBMPC JR. WITH Printer. Hardly used, owner ill. sell very reasonable. Dick Ingolia. 693-9670. ILLX47-2

IT REALLY WORKS! Lose up to 30lbs in 30 days, safely. No drugs, no exercise. Dr. recommended, 100% guaranteed. 642-0784. ILLX15-4

**DISCOUNT
CRUISES**

Caribbean, Alaska
Panama Canal, etc
Call: Cruises, Inc
674-1279

DOUBLE AXLE HEAVY Duty hauling trailer, with 4 foot high sides and 16 feet lengths, new, \$2,000 or best offer. 391-1252. IIRX45-3

DO YOU REMEMBER "The Bickersons", starring Frances Langford and Don Ameche? I'm looking for either a record or a tape. Please call 628-2960 after 5:30pm. ILLX47-3dh

END OF SEASON SALE, swimming pool, spa kits. Mike 625-0862. ILLX15-2

FIRST AND SECOND Cutting hay. Call after 6pm, 628-9477. ILLX46-2

FOR SALE 2 BRIDESmaid dresses sizes 6&8; sears dual exercise bike, new; 1971 Ski-doo 399 Nordic; call after 5pm 693-7784. ILLX47-2

FOR SALE: BY Owner Wolverine Water Purifier Softener used 1 month \$1,600. original cost make offer. 334-0871. ILLX16-2

FURNITURE OVER Accumulation, some antique, some just old, you decide! Drop-leaf serving cart, small card table, brides trunk, Murphy rocker, lamp, fruit press, platform scale. 693-2867. ILLX46-2

GIVE A GIFT OF Yourself for Christmas, add a "PLUS" to your life. There are youngsters currently waiting for a caring adult to be your friend. Please offer your time and friendship to a child. Call Clarkston AHea Youth Assistance at 625-9007. ILLX15-2

GRANDMOTHER CLOCK, unique 6ft Hamilton floor clock, West Minster Chime marks hours and 1/4 hours; maple cabinetry. \$400. 623-9518. ILLX15-2

GREAT CHRISTMAS Gift, speed skates, size 8, \$200 obo. 693-4744. ILLX46-2

HIGH QUALITY, PRE-Engineered buildings, on sale; call Degenhardt. 642-0272. ILLX15-10

HUNDREDS OF USED Ski-doo snowmobile parts; 5000 watt generator, 1500 watt generator; GE dishwasher; steel cutting saw; 693-6668. ILLX47-2

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. 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. G.P. ILLX45-1

RAPISTAN CONVEYOR system. Five 10ft sections with leg stands. Excellent condition. \$100ea. 628-1166. ILLX44-4

**ROLLED
TICKETS**

Double and single rolls, assorted colors. Lake Orion Review Oxford Leader Clarkston News RX36-tf

WATERBED, FREE flowing mattress, headboard. 394-0561. ILLX15-2

**Attention
1988
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

MENS BROWN LEATHER coat, size 40, excellent condition, \$35. 625-3044. ILLX15-2

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. ILLX16-tf

PEOPLE TOYS FOR kids of any age, video games are hours of fun. Keep amused while improving hand-eye coordination. These are real arcade games in excellent working condition. As low as \$125. 693-2867. ILLX46-2

PINE COUNTER STOOLS, 24" swivel, brass foot rests. Two for \$70. 623-9518. ILLX15-2

035-PETS

AKC SIBERIAN HUSKY puppies, red and white, champion sired. 391-0723. ILLX46-2

AKC WHITE GERMAN Shepherd, 4 months old, female, \$200. 391-0723. ILLX46-2

BOARDING BIRDS while you vacation. Also, grooming. 628-4197. ILLX44-4

CHINESE SHAR-PEI ready for Christmas; 1 black female- 3 males; 2 black 1 fawn, excellent bloodlines. 625-9394. ILLX16-2

GOLDEN RETRIEVER Puppies, AKC, registered. Sire, 90lbs; champion blood line. Dam, 80lbs, leader dog blood line. Grandfather, champion of all golden retrievers 1982. 3 males, 5 females, 6 weeks old November 20th. \$200. 628-1422 after 4pm. ILLX46-1

LAKE ORION PET CENTRE Grooming and bathing, all breeds experienced. Also cats. By appointment, 693-6550 IIRX-45-tf

PERSIAN KITTENS, 12, CFA reg., purebreds, beautiful disposition/quality, \$150/up. 385-3712. ILLX46-2

ADORABLE AKC Golden retrievers, ready week of Christmas with bows on! Females \$300, males \$275. 335-5323. ILLX15-2

AKC GERMAN Shepherd. 3/mo. All shots. Two males, sable. One female, black and white. 843-5487. ILLX16-2p

BEAUTIFUL 7 WEEK old Shih-Tzu puppies, aka, plus shots. Females \$395, males \$250. 625-8545. ILLX46-2

TIMBERWOLF/SHEPARD puppies; 5 weeks old; both parents have wolf in them. \$75. 628-3265. ILLX47-2

YORKSHIRE TERRIER, Male Puppy, AKC. Call 391-1887 Anytime. ILLX46-2

036-LIVE STOCK

ALL PURPOSE ENGLISH saddle, like new, \$350. 628-0937 after 7:30pm. ILLX46-2

ARABIAN: 2 MARES, 1 young gelding. Very beautiful, started under saddle. Popular bloodlines. Top quality 98% Egyptian, weanling colt. Evenings Almont, 798-3762. ILLX44-5

PONY SADDLE, excellent condition \$75. 628-0926. ILLX46-2

QUARTER HORSE Young ones with excellent bloodlines. Good prices to good homes. 628-1166. ILLX44-42

THREE YEAR OLD Paint gelding, green broke, very flashy, call after 5pm. 628-7338. ILLX47-2

TWO HORSE TRAILER, Rustler Baywood, used three times, \$2,600. 628-7798. ILLX46-2

TENNESSEE WALKER, registered, beautiful bay mare, 13 years old. \$850. 628-5827. ILLX47-2

039-AUTO PARTS

1975 CHEVELLE, complete front clip, right and left doors, a rear deck lid all in mint condition. Days 391-0000, nights 693-4855. IIRX46-2

1977 CUTLASS front end. 391-4946. ILLX46-2

1978 DODGE 4 wheel drive for parts. 391-4946. ILLX46-2

FORSALE: 1200x16.5 Mud and snows mounted on eight lug wagon wheels. Will fit Ford, Dodge and late model Chevies. Like new. \$300 or best offer. 628-3895. ILLX46-2

350 CHEVY ENGINE, with medium tail 350 trans; 48,000 miles. Can hear run. \$285. 625-1095. ILLX46-2

CHEVY PICKUP, doors, fender, step bumper, tailgate. Smoked glass for Chevy Van, 693-7597, after 3pm. ILLX46-2

040-CARS

1939 FORD COUPE, V8, original, runs great. \$4,000 or best. 391-1306. ILLX46-2

1971 MUSTANG COBRA Jet; 302, Dual quads, 411 rear end, good condition \$2,500. 627-6433. ILLX16-2

1972 VOLVO, Great shape, \$1,050 or best. Between 3-7pm, 627-2019. ILLX14-3

1977 CHEVY IMPALA, good shape, clean car, \$625. Winger type washer, \$45. 693-2348 before noon and late evenings. ILLX46-2

1977 CHEVROLET Impala; 4-door, runs great, body fair good. Best offer. 391-4824. ILLX47-2

1979 DODGE OMNI, good condition, \$950. 628-6247. ILLX46-2

1979 PLYMOUTH Horizon, good condition, runs good, \$700. 628-1659 or 391-4269. ILLX45-4

1979 PONTIAC SUNBIRD; 1975 GMC Jimmy, priced reasonably. Call 373-5666 after 5pm. IIRX46-2

1980 CITATION, Body and engine good, needs little work, \$800. 684-5396. ILLX15-2

1980 FORD FAIRMONT Station Wagon, Good Condition; Asking \$600. 693-3002 Jim. ILLX47-2

1980 OLDS CUTLASS Brougham, low miles, needs radiator; \$1,500. 634-4624. ILLX16-2

1980 PLYMOUTH VOLAIRE, good condition, but has a rod knob. \$300. 628-4917. ILLX47-2

PONTIAC 6000 LE, 1982, 57,700 miles, excellent condition, must sell. \$3,500 or best offer. 693-4590. ILLX46-2

SUNBIRD, 1977, ps/pb, bucket seats, very good condition, \$1,000. 628-1438. ILLX46-2

1986 MERCURY LYNX, 4 door, hatch back, am/fm stereo, rear defrost, pulse wipers, rust proofed, 1 yr. warranty. 625-6334. ILLX16-2

1987 FORD RANGER 4x4, XLT, fiberglass top, loaded, dura-liner, Kenwood stereo, 8,000 miles, V6, \$11,000 or best offer. 693-0284 after 6pm. ILLX47-2

ESCORT 1983, 4 speed, 42,000 miles, ps/pb, air, new exhaust, shocks, brakes, tires. Excellent condition. \$3,300 or best. 625-9742. ILLX15-2p

FORD 1977 GRANADA, Ghia, 73,000 miles, many new parts. \$900. 628-0187. IIRX46-2

1985 ESCORT L, 4 door, automatic, ps, 24,648 miles, excellent condition. \$4,300. 693-2786. ILLX46-3

1983 BUICK LIMITED Skylark, 2 door, vinyl top, low miles, 1 owner, \$4,500 or best offer. 628-2921. ILLX47-2

1983 OLDS OMEGA, 4 door automatic, excellent condition, \$3,000. Call 391-2713. IIRX46-2

040-CARS

1963 FORD GALAXY 6 cyl. automatic, 37,000 miles. Easily restored. \$700. 625-8961. IILX47-2.

1972 CHEVY IMPALA runs excellent, needs brakes. \$400 or best offer. 627-4177 or 627-3886. IILX15-2.

1973 VW FOR SALE. \$150. runs, needs work. 628-0624. IILX46-2.

1975 OLDSMOBILE 88, 4 door, fair condition, engine and transmission good. \$175. 627-2405. IILX15-2.

1976 FORD STATION wagon. Runs good. \$300. Call 625-0149. IILX46-2.

1977 CHEVROLET Impala; 4-door, runs great, body fair-good. Best offer. 391-4624. IILX47-2.

1978 MERCURY Marquis, auto power, body good, runs great. \$700. 634-5377. IILX15-2.

1978 PLYMOUTH Sapporo. Red. Excellent transportation. Good stereo. 24 MPG. \$800/obo. 628-3804, 333-3180. IILX46-2.

1979 BUICK REGAL Limited, 301, 4bbl posi traction, body and interior clean, power, window, locks, seat, cruise, Pioneer am/fm cassette. \$2,300. 628-7620. IILX15-fdh.

1981 AMC CONCORD Wagon; \$700. 627-4771. IILX47-2.

1981 CENTURY WAGON, loaded, good condition, \$2,200. 634-4746. IILX47-2.

1981 FORD ESCORT, Gt condition; asking \$1,000. after 5pm. 625-2102.

1982 DEISEL STATION wagon fully loaded, 90,000 miles; \$2,000. 628-9648. IILX46-2.

1980 PONTIAC Phoenix, LJ, front wheel drive, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, 72,000 miles, good winter car. \$1,200 or best. 391-1291. IILX46-2.

1981 PLYMOUTH TC3, 57,000 Miles, minor damage \$500, or best offer. 628-0475 after 5:30pm. IILX47-2.

1984 ENCORE, Stick, air, stereo radio, sunroof, 2 new tires, new brakes, high mileage, very good condition. \$800. 628-7521. IILX47-2.

1985 CHRYSLER LASER; only 17,000 miles, sharp car. Louvers, stereo, automatic rear defrost, reclining seats, tinted windows. \$6,650. 394-0798. IILX16-2.

1985 HORIZON 2.2, 5-Speed, powersteering, AM/FM, 34mpg. Great condition; \$3,000. Between 6-10 p.m. 693-8592. IILX47-2.

1986% HONDA ACCORD LXI, 2-Door, 19,000 miles, 5-speed, loaded; excellent condition, Blue, \$9,800, or best offer. Days 879-2030 ext. 284; ask for Joe; evenings, 693-3277. IILX47-2.

1986 F-10, BLAZER, loaded, 17,000 miles, sports pkg., large tires, excellent condition \$13,500. 693-1012. IILX47-2.

GO IN THE SNOW IN Luxury, 1977 Mercury Marquis, Brougham, 2 door, black with perfect red cloth interior, vinyl top with sunroof, aluminum wheels, good tires, 4 wheel disc brakes, dual exhaust, 98,000 miles, runs great, power everything, loaded, Ford VP car, burglar alarm. \$900. Call Pat at 682-5040 days. 693-3163 after 7pm. IILX46-2.

GOOD TRANSPORTATION: 1977 Malibu, \$350 or best offer. Call after 12noon 628-6072. IILX47-2.

OLDS DELTA 88, 1981, clean, no rust, \$2,500 or best offer. 634-1643. IILX16-2.

1983 RENAULT LA Car, 23,900 actual miles, clean, am/fm, rear window, defrost. \$1,450. 673-2560. IILX15-2.

TRUCKS FOR SALE: 1979 Ford 4x4 V-8 Automatic, \$3,895. 1977 Chevy 4x4 V-8 Automatic, \$2,195. 1983 Dodge D50, 4x4, 4-speed, \$1,995. 1977 Suburban 7 ton, 4x4, V-8 Automatic, \$1,495. 724-7647. IILX46-2.

PONTIAC 1985 6000 LE, 4 door, excellent condition, loaded, with digital dash, mag wheels. \$7,000. 693-8403. IILX47-2.

1985 SUNBIRD, Excellent condition, sunroof, many options, 41,000 miles, \$5,500. 625-8940. IILX16-2.

1986% MUSTANG GT, 5.0, 5 speed, ps, pw, pb, cruise, am/fm prem sound, air, rear window def. \$10,500. 628-4133. IILX46-2.

1986 FORD ESCORT L 28,000 Miles, 4sp, Stereo, p/s, \$4,200. 628-7360. IILX15-2.

1987 CHEVROLET Caprice, LS Brougham, V8, 7,700 miles. \$13,500. 693-2345. IILX46-2.

1987 FORD TEMPO GL, navy blue, blue cloth interior, air, ps, pb, am/fm stereo, excellent condition, must sell, \$7,500. 628-7620. IILX16-fdh.

FIERO, 1984, BLACK, excellent condition, 36,000 miles, loaded, \$4,300 or best offer, must sell. Call 683-2873 after 6pm. IILX47-2.

45-REC. VEHICLES

1974 SKI-DOO 440, good condition, \$450. Call after 4pm. 693-7206. IILX46-2.

1976 JOHNSON Snowmobiles, JX440, JX400. Good running condition, \$475 for both, obo. 628-7620. IILX46-2.

DAVIDAS MOTOR Home, 1,000 miles, excellent condition, \$9,500. 373-5016. IILX46-2.

1983 SUZUKI GS-750 E 5500 miles, best offer or trade for snowmobile 693-7410. IILX16-2.

1986 SUZUKI INTRUDER, 700cc, new brakes front and rear, special chrome radiator, black, excellent shape. Must sell. \$1,500 firm. Call Steve 634-5227 or 938-2469. IILX46-2.

DODGE B-300 Maxi Van, v8 automatic, 76,000 miles, runs excellent, \$495. Also Coleman camper, \$400. 693-2102. IILX46-2.

MOTOR HOME FOR SALE 1976 Southwind, 29ft, ac/generator, rear dinette, \$16,900. 693-8520. IILX46-2.

ONE PLACE SNOWMOBILE trailer, \$90. 693-2987. IILX46-2.

SNOWMOBILES: 1977, 1978 Yamaha 440 Exciters, Rupp 440 wide track trailer, Best offer 625-5620. IILX15-2.

YAMAHA 400 MOTORCYCLE for sale, good condition, \$500. Call 651-1814 after 5pm. IILX46-2.

1975 ARTICAT, EL Tigre, 440, mint condition, very low miles, \$750. 628-3220. IILX15-2.

1975 RUPP 340cc snowmobile. Good condition, \$450/obo. After 6pm, 391-0714. IILX45-3.

1979 ARCTIC CAT JAY, \$1,000; 1979 Trail Cat, \$1,200, low mileage; Two place trailer. 628-3071. IILX47-2.

ARTIC CAT 80 Panthera, excellent condition, 2800 miles, \$1,100. 625-2668. IILX15-2.

FOR SALE: 1987, 14ft aluminum Starcraft boat and trailer. \$900. 628-5110. IILX46-2.

HONDA CX500, 12,500 miles, watercooled, V-twin, \$500 or bo. 628-4133. IILX46-2.

SNOWMOBILE, 1976 Yamaha GP/300, seldom used, runs great, \$350. 391-3505. IILX47-2.

GARAGE SALE time is here! Put your ad where it will get results. 5 papers reaching 34,300 homes. Call 628-4801, 693-8331 or 625-3370.

046-REC. EQUIP

FOR SALE: SPEED skates, size 6 1/2, good condition, 693-0342. IILX46-2.

TWO 1986 XR100R four cylinder, Honda dirt bikes, like new, \$700 each, or best offer. 1975 XR125, \$200. 3628-4104. IILX46-2.

WANTED: DOWNRIGGER equipment & Graph. 628-5461. IILX47-2.

SKIS, ELAN 195 cm geze bindings, value \$450, will sell \$150. Boots Nordica, red, size 6/7, \$70. 625-5226. IILX15-2.

Think Christmas

30 DAYS TIL CHRISTMAS LAY-AWAY NOW

*BMX*GT*Dyno*Mtn. Bikes
Scooters *Ross* *Cobra*

Clayton's Bike Shop

693-9216
M-F 4pm-8pm and Sat
LAKE ORION
LX39-tfc

1986 SKIS, POLES, Boots-8, \$125. Call 693-2974 Anytime. IILX46-2.

OLIN 871 COMPETITION Mogul Skis; new, never used, 175cm, \$150. 625-3307 after 4pm. IILX16-2.

50-TRUCKS & VANS

1976 FORD 1 TON PICKUP, 460 auto., ps/pb, runs good, dual tanks, like new tires, shell, \$750 or best offer. 338-2523 after 3pm. IILX14-3.

1981 FORD SUPER Van, panel van, excellent condition, \$2,795. 628-7459. IILX46-2.

1985 TOYOTA 4-wheel drive Pickup, ps/pb, 5 speed, am/fm stereo radio with cassette, dual liner, rust proofed, 18,000 actual miles. 625-3594. IILX15-2.

FOR SALE: 1977 FORD Pickup, 4 wheel drive, \$1,000 or best offer. 693-4982. IILX46-2.

HUNTERS SPECIAL. 1979 Jeep, starts good, runs good, looks good, \$2,750 or best offer. 627-3759 after 6pm. IILX15-2.

Jim Douglas Auto Sales

WANTED

4X4's

Pays top dollar for your Pickup, Blazer, 4x4's, etc. Sharp cars also needed.

332-8326

1153 Baldwin, Pontiac
CX14-3

Lift Trucks

1971 Yale 8000lbs cap \$4,800

1978 Clark 5000lb cap, rebuilt with triple mast, \$8,600

Hyster rebuilt 5500lb cap

1970 Clark 2500lb cap, solid tires, \$3,600

Many other trucks 2000lb to 10000lb cap available

Houser

Lift Truck
625-0073
LX45-2c

MUST SELL: 1981 RAM Van with ps/pb, auto, air, 6 cylinder am/fm, tilt wheel, customized, excellent condition, \$4,500 or best offer. 693-8668. IILX46-2.

1986 FORD F-250 step side, runs and drives excellent, \$1,600. 628-0348. IILX46-2.

1984 CARAVAN LE, 7 passenger, air, full power, \$6,500. 625-8968. IILX15-2.

1985 WHITE'S 10 Pick-up, rust-proofed, cloth interior, cab height cover, \$4,800 or best. 628-1264. CX16-2.

1986 FORD F250, 4x4, meticulously maintained, excellent condition, \$9,800. 628-7620. IILX13-fdh.

1986 GMC MINI VAN Loaded, rally wheels, 8 passenger, silver/gray, \$11,000 or best offer. 636-2370 after 6pm. IILX16-2.

1987 GMC JIMMY 4x4, Loaded, transferable extended warranty, \$14,900. 628-9177. CX16-2.

BRONCO FULL SIZE, 1983, 4x4, lockout hubs, standard shift, 300 cu in six cyl. Some extras. \$6,195. After 4 pm 628-2498. IILX46-2.

055-MOBILE HOMES

1 BEDROOM MOBILE Home, good condition, all appliances, owner anxious, must sell. \$3,500. Will consider all offers. 693-2778. IILX47-2.

060-GARAGE SALES

MOVING SALE: MUST sell. Electric stove, self-cleaning \$150; Gas stove \$100; GE side by side, green \$300; GE Refrigerator \$100; 6ft doorwall, thermal-break \$150; 4x4 window w/squares \$75; Hide-a-bed \$100; Loveseat and 2 chair \$150; Waterbed, semi-waveless \$150; Two dressers \$50 each; Pine bookcase \$50. Other items. 693-7313 or 628-2995. IILX46-2.

MOVING SALE: Antique Cameras, living room furniture, bedroom set, etc. 6450 Cramlane at Waldon, Wednesday-Saturday. IILX16-1p.

BASEMENT SALE: Light fixtures, oil burner, converted to gas, clothing and other items. 693-8822. IILX46-2.

065-AUCTIONS

COMING FARM AUCTION

Saturday, November 28th, 10AM
12231 Green Road,
Goodrich, MI

Some antique farm implements, trucks, tractors & shop tools.

LOCATION: From Goodrich, one mile south on M-15 to three miles east on Green Road. Look for large auction sign at sight.

Having sold my farm after 60 years of farming, I have commissioned Don Hotchkiss Auctioneer, to auction the following personal property to the highest bidder.

PARTIAL LISTING:
1937 Oliver tractor w/starter and lights; Massey Ferguson 65 tractor (one owner); Ford 8N tractor w/front loader (one owner); 1968 Chevrolet Pickup (one owner); 1968 Chevrolet stake truck w/covered grain box; Shop tools; Jewelry wagon.

Ralph Zubke, owner. TERMS: Cash or check with proper ID. No goods removed until settled for.

For more complete information or auction brochure call 313-664-5471.

DON HOTCHKISS AUCTIONEER
Lapeer, Michigan
664-5471

Jane's Weiner Wagon on grounds. Portable toilet. LX47-1c

SIMPKINS AUCTION: Sale, Saturday December 5th, 10am. Oxford American Legion Building. Household antiques, shop tools, lawn and garden tools, 14hp tractor and mower. Full listing December 2nd. Mrs. Genista Simpkins, Prop. 798-8648. Bud & Paul Hickmott, general auctioneers. Oxford 628-2951. IILX47-1c.

OXFORD ESTATE, SALE-35 Cottage Court, off East Street, Saturday November 21, Sunday November 22, 9-4pm. Misc. household and dishes, tools, brass bed, 30" gas stove, old oak buffet. IILX46-2.

066-CRAFT SHOWS & BAZAARS

77TH ANNUAL Davisburg Christmas Craft Fest, 9:30am to 5pm, Saturday and Sunday, December 5 and 6, Springfield Oaks Activity Center, Andersonville Road, Davisburg, 634-5674. IILX16-2.

070-REAL ESTATE

CONDO FOR SALE: Two bedroom, two baths, garage, appliances. \$69,900. 394-0378. IILX46-2.

OPEN HOUSE: NOVEMBER 27, 28, 29, 12-6pm. 3 Bedroom custom brick home, large treed country lot, 2 1/2 car heated garage, carport, large storage shed, patio, gas grill, indoor barbecue, natural stone fireplace, appliances, Orion Township, \$78,500. 391-3505. IILX47-2.

OXFORD VILLAGE Cozy home, 2 bedroom on fenced lot, 1 1/2 car garage, deck, close to downtown on quiet street. \$46,500. Call 628-2186 for appointment. IILX46-2.

IMLAY CITY 3 Bedroom Home. Entire house has Cathedral Ceilings. Attached two car garage. Large country size lot, almost an acre. Easy access to I-69. Owners anxious. Ask for 1377V Your Realtor of Oakland. 628-1650. IILX46-2.

ONLY \$28,000. 19 1/2 acres near Goodrich on paved road, gas available, perked okay. 2 ponds, trees. 628-9132. IILX46-2.

OXFORD AREA, 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 car garage attached, fenced backyard with deck, large front yard, easy access to M-24. Built in 1977. \$63,000. 628-5418. IILX47-2.

RESIDENTIAL LOTS available, 3 miles north GM Plant, Orion Township. Perked and gas available. Terms. 693-9420. IILX46-4.

STARTER HOME and 3 acres, 4106 North Lapeer Road, Lapeer. You finish, 2000 square feet, \$1000 down, from \$339 per month, land contract. Phone H. Bloch, 674-4116. IILX46-4.

THIS HOUSE CAN PAY for itself, 3 bedrooms, corner lot, now rented; Pontiac School District. Ask for RP Your Realtor of Oakland. 628-1650. IILX46-2.

THREE ACRE WOODED lot, and 10 acres with barn, Oxford. 628-1664. IILX44-4.

VACANT ACREAGE: Wooded 2 1/2 acres, Springfield Twp. LC terms. \$27,500. Call Fran at Max Brook, Inc. 625-9300. (V-1288-G). IILX15-2p.

Clarkston Schools

For sale by owner, 3 bedroom, ranch, 15x32 pool surrounded by deck, central air, full basement. \$86,900.

391-2473

CX14-4

FOR SALE, Lot at Leisure Lake Campground, \$4,000 or best. 673-2709. IILX45-tfc.

IS YOUR DREAM a small motel up north? I may have what you're looking for. 8 units plus 3 bedroom living quarters, on 3 1/2 acres. Call today for information. Preferred State Wide Realty. 517-422-5159. IILX45-3.

KEATINGTON CONDO, 2 bedroom townhouse, Voorhees Lake access, private garage. \$45,500. 391-0850. IILX46-2.

LAND: 1 ACRE, \$30,000. Beautiful setting, waterford twp. 693-8674. IILX47-2.

LARGE NEWER HOME on water, 2 full baths, wood burner, walkout, full deck. \$120,000, or best. 693-8674. IILX46-2.

5.48 ACRES, OXFORD Twp. surveyed & platted, \$19,500. Call 666-1332 after 5pm. IILX47-2.

ACREAGE: BRANDON Township, 5.5 acres, \$19,750. Call 628-1852 or 628-7899. IILX48-fdh.

BRAND NEW

3,000 sq. ft. contemporary home, situated on 3 acres, beautiful Ranch Estates, minutes from I-75. Home features: 4 bedrooms, sky lights, fireplace, jacuzzi, 3 car garage. Choose your carpet colors and move in for the holidays. Priced right at \$229,000. 394-1200.

Caruso Realty

CX16-1c

BUILDERS SPECIAL for sale: 2 story Colonial house; 2 1/2 acres; fire damaged; 628-1664. IILX46-4.

Cash Homeowners

Credit no. problem, 3 weeks process time. BEST FEES IN THE AREA.

Freedom First Mortgage

693-2203

1-800-332-3681

LX47-4c

CUSTOM MADE HOME on 6 acres, spectacular view, was listed for \$215,000 now by owner \$160,000. 625-1493 leave message. IILX15-2.

FANTASTIC HOME for the growing family. Offers 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, attached, heated garage. All this on over 3 1/2 acres. Ask for 301LG. Your Realtor of Oakland. call 628-1650. IILX46-2.

075-FREE

FREE BEAUTIFUL Persian, to good home with no children. 674-2447. IILX16-2f.

FREE PUPPIES to good home. 625-7608. IILX15-2f.

FREE TO GOOD HOME, female charcoal poodle, registered. 693-4761. IILX46-2f.

080-WANTED

GIVE A GIFT OF Yourself for Christmas, add a "PLUS" to your life. There are youngsters currently waiting for a caring adult to be your friend. Please offer your time and friendship to a child. Call Clarkston Area Youth Assistance at 625-9007. IILX15-2.

OLD OR JUNK CAMERAS wanted. Collecting dust, attic basement? 693-9092. IILX46-4.

WANTED: FIRE PROOF Safe. Large approx. 5' tall or larger. Ask for Luan, 628-4801 between 10-5pm weekdays. IILX33-fdh.

WANTED: UPRIGHT Piano, in good condition. 628-1611 or 628-5828. IILX46-2dh.

WANTED

USED GUNS

Regardless of condition. Top cash dollars. We buy-sell-trade. Guns Galore. Fenton 629-5325. CX18-tfc.

WANTED: USED FREEZER, in good shape, needs to be delivered in Metamora. 628-1849. IILX46-2.

085-HELP WANTED

ATTENTION working mothers! This cafeteria job is perfect for you Monday thru Friday, 11am to 3:30pm. \$4.25 to start. Call 456-2266 after 2pm. IIX42f

ATTENTION CARING and responsible person with diploma or GED full time afternoon position in Clarkson group home or part time position in Waterford group home. \$4.50 per hour starting pay; plus benefits. Call between 8am-3pm, 682-6396 or 625-3253. IIX15-2

ATTENTION CARING, dependable people needed to work in group home setting. Rochester Hills area. Flexible schedule, excellent benefits. Call 852-2065. Only caring need apply. IIX47-2

CASHIER WANTED

Experienced preferred. APPLY IN PERSON: Nick's Pizza & Keg 1298 S. Lapeer Road LX47-2c

CASHIER WANTED 18 yrs or older. Lotto or gas experience helpful, part-time nights & weekends. Retirees & housewives welcome. Apply in person only, Uncle Boombas M-24 & Drahnor. IIX47-1c

CNC PRODUCTION Machine operators turning or milling. Some experience needed. Apply at Numerical Machining, 30 Corporate Drive, Auburn Hills, 1/4 miles east of Opdyke of Auburn. IIX46-2

DELIVERY HELP

\$5-\$8 per hour Includes tips & commission

Speedy Pizza

391-2700 Flexible hours LX43-f

DRYWALL FINISHER & Hangers needed for Part time. J.B. Painting & Drywall Co. 693-3002 IIX47-1

EXPERIENCED COUNTER PERSON needed for America's fastest-growing, quick-printing franchise. Must have a positive attitude and enjoy meeting new people. Call Michele at 693-3252 or apply at: American Speedy Printing, Lake Village Plaza, 704 South Lapeer Road, Lake Orion, IIX46-2

FARM HELP NEEDED, willing worker, 10 hours per week. Call 627-3140. IIX46-2

HELP WANTED, woman to live in, care of elderly lady, make it your home, Sterling Heights, cooking and light housekeeping. 739-4228 or 375-2814. IIX46-2

Real Estate Sales Career

The opportunity here is unlimited. If you are ambitious, willing to learn and willing to work we will make a real investment in you to train you for a successful career.

CALL BOB SHOOLTZ

COLDWELL BANKER

SHOOLTZ REALTY 628-4711 LX38-f

TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs mature person for short trips surrounding Clarkson. Contact customers. We train. Write T.H. Dickerson, Pres. Southwestern Petroleum, Box 961005, Ft. Worth, TX 76161. IIX46-1

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. needs mature person now in Clarkson area. Regardless of experience write A.B. Hopkins, Box 711, Fort Worth, TX 76101. IIX46-1

WANTED BUS PERSON and porter. Needed for executive dining room. Days, Mon-Fri, 456-2266, 1-3pm. IIX48-TFC

WANTED TO WORK Weekends, 10 to 6pm. Caring for ladies 50 & up, all ambulatory. Must be over 18 and able to cook. after 6pm. 693-2200 IIX47-2

APPLICATIONS NOW being taken. Cracker Barrel General Store, 5500 Oak Hill Road, Stock and cashiers. IIX11-f

BABYSITTER NEEDED in my Lake Orion home A.S.A.P. 3-4 Days per week 8:30am to 6pm 693-1012 IIX47-2

CHILD CARE WORKER Part time; send resume to Camp Oakland, 930 E. Drahnor Rd., Oxford, MI 48051. IIX46-2c

DENTAL ASSISTANT Experience preferred or enrolled in dental program. Part time. Please Call 693-4422. IIX46-2

DENTAL ASSISTANT full time, experienced in 4 handed required. Clarkson. 625-8784. IIX15-3p

DIRECT CARE STAFF needed for group home in L.O. Full Time afternoons \$4.60 an hour to start. Call home manager at 693-0402 M-F, 10-3pm IIX47-2

EARN \$500 OR MORE weekly, stuffing envelopes at home, no experience necessary. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to I.A. Enterprise, P.O. Box 672, Clio, MI 48420. IIX15-4

FOSTER/ADOPTIVE Parents, we need caring people to become foster-parents for a teenager with mental retardation and eventually become adoptive parents. The rewards? A meaningful life time relationship, a chance to really help a child and a foster/adoption subsidy of over \$850 per month. Call Homefinder, 332-4410. IIX14-4

HORSE HELP NEEDED; part time days; Call Weekends 678-2639. IIX47-2

HOUSEKEEPER NEEDED to dog sit with 2 toy poodles while couple travels. 625-7442. IIX16-2

LADIES HAVE FUN and earn free lingerie. Hostess an Undercover Party or become an agent. Earn extra money for Christmas just by working part-time. Call 625-0958. IIX13-4

MAJOR CRUISE LINES now hiring! Salaries to \$60K. Customer service, cruise directors, mechanics, kitchen help & entry level. Call now 1-518-459-3734, ext. M4559, 24hrs. IIX47-3

MAJOR CRUISE LINES now hiring! Salaries to \$60K. Customer service, cruise directors, mechanics, kitchen help & entry level. Call now 1-518-459-3734, ext. M4511B, 24hrs. IIX16-2p

MATURE PERSON for companion to elderly man, room, board and some wages. Call after 6pm, 628-6164. IIX46-2

NEED 10 PEOPLE WHO want to look great, feel great, and/or make \$\$\$ fast. 628-1428. IIX47-2

NEEDED: LICENSED Journeyman electrician. 628-3850. IIX47-2c

NOW ACCEPTING Applications for security telephone operator, all shifts. Apply in person, Monday through Friday, from 9am-5pm. Oakland Answering Service, 545 N. Lapeer Road, Lake Orion. 693-4997. IIX32-f

NURSES AIDES Positions available, will train. Apply at Avondale Convalescent Home, 1480 Walton, Rochester. IIX45-3

PART TIME MEDICAL assistant/receptionist. Afternoons and Saturdays. Minimum wage. Call Mrs. Smith, M-F, 9am-noon 628-4806. IIX46-2c

PAYROLL/PERSONAL Clerk, experience with entry level accounting skills, good benefits from this equal opportunity employer. Send resume to Lourdes, Inc. 2300 Watkins Lake Road, Pontiac 48054. IIX16-1

REGISTERED NURSE after noon position available. Ideal working conditions. Apply at Avondale Convalescent Home, 1480 Walton, Rochester. IIX45-3

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$16,040-\$9,230/yr. Now hiring. Your area. (805) 687-8000. EXT. R-5975. For current federal list. IIX28-8p

HELP WANTED Waitresses, cooks and drivers; part time or full time, flexible hours. Apply in person. Pizzas & Pancakes, 4742 Clarkson Road. IIX47-2

IF YOU WOULD LIKE to earn \$200-\$400 extra a month. Call Barb 693-7338. IIX46-4

PART TIME HELP Needed in small home for the elderly call. 628-6348 IIX47-1

SALE HELP WANTED

Full time Apply at: MICHIGAN TILE 653 S. Lapeer Rd, Oxford LX46-2c

SECOND TO NUNN Laundermat, part time help wanted, weekends only, Saturday and Sunday 12 noon to 9pm. \$375 per hour. 673-7640. IIX15-2

SNOWFLOWERS Wanted with your truck. Hired for this snow season. Good hours, good pay. Call now: 391-4527. IIX46-3c

TEACHER SPECIAL Education. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Full time with excellent benefits. Send resume to Camp Oakland, 930 E. Drahnor Rd., Oxford, MI 48051. IIX46-2c

TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs mature person for short trips surrounding Oxford. Contact customers. We train. Write: K.B. Dickerson, Pres. Southwestern Petroleum, Box 961005, Ft. Worth, TX 76161. IIX47-1

087-BABYSITTING

BABYSITTER NEEDED in my home. Second shift. Baldwin and Waldon Road area. Call 391-4637 mornings. IIX46-2

BABYSITTING IN MY home. Call anytime. 678-3443. IIX46-2

BABYSITTER needed in my Keatington home for 3 and 1 year old, 8am-11am (or, and) 5:30-9pm. References needed. 391-0106 or 391-1269. IIX45-3

BABYSITTING DONE in my home, near Andersonville Elementary School. 625-1886. IIX15-2p

BABYSITTER NEEDED in my home for 8 month old, 3 days per week. 693-0427. IIX46-2

BABYSITTER 7am-6pm, Monday-Friday. My Clarkson home only. Children 3yrs and 3mo. Excellent wages. 625-7255. IIX14-3

BABYSITTING DONE in my christian home, reasonable rates, references. Davisburg area. 887-6466. IIX15-2

BABYSITTER WANTED immediately. 2 Boys, toddler and infant, my home preferred. Must be reliable. Hidden Lakes Estate area. After 4pm 752-6044 ask for Steve or Jan. IIX47-2

DAY CARE BY Christian mom. Projects, stories, meals and more. 693-2159. IIX46-2

MATURE CHRISTIAN lady will babysit in your home on occasional evenings or weekends, before 4 o'clock. Ask for Alice 648-9860 or evenings. 623-0017. IIX15-2

STARTING LICENSED Day Care in Auburn Hills excepting 2 children. 373-7453 for information. IIX16-2

BABYSITTING DONE in my home, Clarkson and Easton Rds. area. \$2. per hour. 394-1011. IIX16-2

EXPERIENCED CHILD Care needed in my country home, must have references. 628-2766 or 693-7979. IIX47-2

LICENSED CHILD CARE, M-15, 1-75 area, full or part time. Infants being accepted. 625-4992. IIX14-4

NEED A BABYSITTER? Call for info: 625-5834 IIX16-2

WILL DO BABYSITTING in my own home, Sashabaw and Seymour Lake area. 628-3678. IIX46-2

090-WORK WANTED

HOUSECLEANING, reasonable rates. Call 370-9007. IIX47-2

TELEPHONE JACKS Installed. First one \$25, each additional \$20. Labor and material included. Business, residential repair. Professional. 693-2762. IIX41-tc

WORK WANTED

Maintenance, Remodeling/Repair, Exterior/Interior. No job too small CURTIS & COMPANY

628-4648 678-3249 RX32-tc

100-LOST & FOUND

\$100 REWARD LOST CAT

Stripped tabby. Black and tan, white tip tail and throat. Shy, don't attempt catching. Offer food, call immediately. 674-2361. CX15-4

FOUND: BROWN RABBIT, with tattoo in ear. 628-0534, evenings. IIX46-2

FOUND WOMAN'S Glasses in the Village of Clarkson. 625-3370. IIX10-tidh

LOST IN BUNNY RUN area, Lake Orion, 8 month old Siberian Husky, black, white and grey (Kata). Call Gerry 693-0367. IIX46-2

LOST: LARGE FRIENDLY, black/shepherd, 1 year old male, wearing choke collar, vicinity of Granger and Lockwood Road. Reward. 628-0348 after 3pm. IIX46-2

LOST: REMINGTON 1100 12 gauge mag. with slug barrel; in grey hard case on Oakwood Road, north of DeLano on 11/16. Ser #M612937M. 627-3606 or 636-7270. IIX15-2

LOST: CAT. REWARD. Gray, white, tan. Oxford area. 628-6026. IIX46-2

LOST GOLDEN RETRIEVER, in vicinity of West Glass and M-15. Answers to the name "Sissy". 627-3255. IIX15-2

LOST: ONE LARGE orange long haired cat. Clarkson area. Call, 625-8292. IIX46-2

105-FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM DUPLEX apartment, in Village of Clarkson. 625-0634 after 5:30pm. IIX47-2

CLARKSTON, HOLLY Area, 3 bedroom house on private lake, appliances, carpet, drapes, fireplace, no pets. Lease and security \$650 month. 664-9627 evenings. IIX47-2

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. IIX3-16c

FOR RENT, 2 bedroom apartment, carpeted, appliances, \$350 per month, no children, no pets. 627-3947. IIX14-4

FOR RENT, BOYNE Highland, 3 bedroom, large A frame, all conveniences, fireplace, beautifully furnished. By the week or weekend. 625-8784. IIX15-10p

LAKE ORION. Efficiency, carpeted, stove, refrigerator, heat furnished, suitable for one adult, no pets. \$235 plus security. 693-9204. IIX46-2

ORLANDO LOVELY condo near Disney World Lake, pool. \$275 per week. 689-8852. IIX14-4

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE, for lease. Main Street, Clarkson. Approximately 500sq. feet. 625-4903, evenings. IIX14-tc

ROOMMATE WANTED to share Keatington home. \$300 per month, plus utilities. Leave message. 391-2355. IIX46-2

ROOM FOR RENT, Large, furnished house in Keatington, weekly or monthly. Call 391-3453. IIX46-2

SCRIPPS ROAD CONDO, Lake Orion, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, walk-out basement. 693-6069. IIX46-2

SPACIOUS ONE BEDROOM apartment, completely renovated, new appliances, ceiling fans, oak floors, in quiet downtown Leonard, 15 minutes from Rochester, Oxford and Romeo. \$360 per month & utilities. Available December 1st. 628-4308. IIX46-2

THOMAS COMMUNITY HALL for rent for wedding receptions, 628-2687 or 628-2189. IIX46-2

THREE BEDROOM HOUSE and two-car garage with workshop on large lot. All new carpet, located in the Village of Leonard, 15 minutes from Rochester, Oxford and Romeo. \$700 per month & utilities. 628-4308. IIX46-2

TO RENT, KEATINGTON Condo, 2BRM. Garage. All Appliances, including washer & dryer. Lake privileges; available early December \$560 per month, deposit required. call 651-7117. IIX47-2

TWO BEDROOM UPPER apartment, includes: appliances & gas. Oxford. \$400. per month. 628-7772. IIX46-2

VIEW OF LAKE. Hilltop wooded setting. Quaint 2-3 bedroom Cape Cod. North of Clarkson. \$575/mo. 634-9770 or 642-1620. IIX46-2

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Irresistible country living in Oxford. Gracious and spacious, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, with air conditioning and plush new carpeting in a picture perfect community with tennis courts.

628-2375 75 Pontiac St. Mon-Fri, 9-6pm LX34-f

OXFORD, 1 BEDROOM Apartment; nonsmoker; \$400. month, utilities included, \$400. security. 628-2328. IIX46-2

OXFORD AREA. Executive rental, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, with pool. \$1,200 a month. Call Jimmie, ERA 628-0608. IIX45-3

OXFORD TOWNHOUSE; 2brm. in village, good location; \$500. Per Month. Security deposit - required. 628-3900. IIX47-2

OXFORD VILLAGE Apartments on Seymour Lake Road, just east of Baldwin Road. 1 and 2 bedrooms. Immediate occupancy. Call 628-1600. IIX41-f

RENT SPACE for Winter storage in large metal barn, dirt floor, Oxford area. 375-0996. IIX46-3

FEMALE ROOMMATE TO share mobile home near Pine Knob. Non-smoker. \$250 per month plus 1/2 utilities. 628-5676. IIX15-2

FOR RENT, Clarkson Village home on Mill Pond, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, all appliances, garage, month to month lease, children, small pet okay. \$600. 625-4169. IIX15-2

FOR RENT, LOVELY 4 bedroom, in prestigious Deer Hill Woods in Clarkson, 3.5 bath, 3 fireplaces, \$2,000 per month. Realty World-Wise and Company 628-9779. IIX47-1c

FOR RENT: MOBILE home in Tuxton, AZ. \$300 per month. Call after 5pm or weekends. 394-0128. IIX16-2

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 628-8081. Fridays 5-9pm serving fish, shrimp, chicken and combination dinners. Take outs are also available. IIX15-f

FOR RENT UPSTAIRS Village efficiency apartment \$275, utilities extra. 1 month security deposit. 625-8473. IIX15-2

HALL FOR RENT: Wedding receptions, banquets, retirements and other parties or gatherings. Immediate openings. Call 375-9121 or 693-7427. St. Alfred's, 985 N. Lapeer, Lake Orion. IIX16-tc

HALL FOR RENT: North Oakland Elks Club. Immediate openings for weddings, parties and picnics. 628-4111, after 7:30pm. IIX33-f

HALL RENTAL for weddings, banquets, K of C Hall, 1400 Orion Rd., capacity 350. Air conditioned. For further information contact Ed Korycinski, rental manager, 693-7122 or 693-9824. IIX26-f

OFFICE SPACE for rent, over Clarkson Cafe. Call 625-5660. IIX10-f

ORTONVILLE FOR RENT: 3 bedroom duplex, 1 1/2 bath, fenced yard, appliances, dishwasher, micro, laundry, heat and central a.c. included, \$600 per month, plus security. 625-5222. IIX16-2

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT on Lakeville Lake. \$370 per month plus utilities, quiet, mature tenants only. 651-8937. IIX46-2

APARTMENTS AND Townhouses for rent, Bayaria Lake. 625-8407 1-5pm, Monday-Friday. IIX15-f

BAVARIA LAKE, large townhouses for rent, immediate occupancy. 625-8407, 1-5pm, Monday-Friday. IIX15-2c

BUILDING FOR LEASE, 2000 sq. ft., finished basement, Oxford. 628-9439. 526-7300. IIX45-f

CLARKSTON CONDO for rent, 2brms, plus walk out, lower level \$625. Per Month. The Michael Group, Inc. 625-1333. IIX16-2

COMMERCIAL RENT OR Lease, for 600 to 2600 sq. ft. space, 40¢ per sq. ft. per month & utilities. Excellent exposure at crossroads of Rochester Road and Elmwood Street (Main St) in Leonard. Available December 1st. 628-4308. IIX46-2

DELUXE 2 bedroom apartment, \$465, 1 bedroom apartment \$375. Quiet adult complex. No pets. Park Villa Apartments, 535 Pontiac Rd., Oxford. 628-5444. IIX25-tc

DELUXE DISNEY World condo, pools, tennis, golf, sleeps 6, perfect for families, includes everything. \$325 week. 625-5513. IIX3-16p

110-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

100 SUNBEDS, TONING TABLES, SUNAL WOLFF Tanning Beds, Slender-Quest Passive Exercisers. Call for FREE Color Catalogue. Save to 50%. 1-800-228-6292 RX45-5

115-INSTRUCTIONS

BEGIN AEROBICS. Teacher has 5 years experience. A fun class that you can learn as you go and work at your own pace. Not just aerobics. Change your life-style through proper techniques and exercise and never a sore muscle. Burn fat not carbohydrates. First class free, or \$2 drop-in fee anytime. 1120 N. Lapeer Road; (M-24); 1st building north of Golling Dealership. Side entrance to party store. 11-3am or 6pm, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. 628-1428. IIX47-2

MEDICAL ASSISTING. An exciting career for people of all ages. Call Pontiac Business Institute, Oxford Branch for more information. 628-4846. IIX28-f

PRETTY PUNCH Embroidery with a lot of fun. Easy to learn and inexpensive. All supplies in stock. Free instructions. Call Sue 693-8132. IIX46-2

120-NOTICES

ATTENTION BRIDES

The new 1987 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-1f

FISH FRY, FRIDAY nights, 5-9pm; open to the public; also carry outs: Orion/Oxford Eagles; 33 N. Broadway, Lake Orion. IIRX23-tfc

GRAND OPENING! LSI Life-Style Improvers. We deal in health & nutrition. Great aerobics program (1st class free). Inspirational meeting (open to the public). Free shake & NRG (Energy on your 1st visit). Oxford/Orion area on M-24, 1120-N. Lapeer on M-24, (1st building north of Golling Pontiac, behind The Different Place Party Store). 628-7888. Monday-Friday, 9-9pm, Saturday 9-5pm. IIRX47-1

NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY, K of C Hall, Orion Road. Dinner, open bar, live band, \$30 per person. Tickets at Parkhurst Homes, Skalknek Ford, Milosch Chrysler. IIRX47-3

NOTICE

THENDARA PARK SNOW
Plowing bids being accepted. Deadline:

November 30

Sharon 394-0423, 625-5700
Chris 394-0658, 693-6769

CX15-2

ROAST BEEF DINNER at St. Alfred's Church, M-24, between Oxford and Orion, December 3rd, 5pm. IIRX46-3

THANKS FOR FAVORS granted from St. Jude. IIRX15-2

125- CARD OF THANKS

LAKE ORION ONE Bedroom furnished apartment for single or couple, \$85 per week, \$150 deposit. 693-8900. IIRX46-2

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BRANDON DRYWALL Hanging and finishing, texturing, 26 years experience. Brian 627-6619, 24 hours, or Jack 636-7425. IIRX47-5

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CLUNKERS, JUNKERS, old wrecks hauled away. 628-6745. IIRX40-tf

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NEWLY LOCATED, experienced painter. No job too big, no job too small. 391-4044, John. IIRX44-4

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QUALITY ROOFING. New roofs, re-roof, tear offs, roof repairs. Work guaranteed, free estimates. 628-6223. IIRX15-2

SHAKLEE NUTRITION: personal care, make-up, and cleaning products are available by calling Barb 693-7338. Present this and you can have a complimentary facial or 10% off your order. IIRX46-4

SNOWPLOWING: Residential, commercial. Reasonable rates and senior discounts. Rogan's Lawn Maintenance, 693-4506. IIRX46-2

STORAGE: OUTSIDE. \$10 per month. 6mo. minimum. After 6pm, 391-0714. IIRX45-4

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Mary Kay provides glamor instruction to help you make confident color choices. Call today, Debbie Wice, professional Mary Kay Beauty Consultant. 625-5260. IIRX52-tf

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After 3:30pm

CX15-4

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EXCELLENT RATES

New roofs Lic. #76156
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LX46-4c

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10 years experience. Custom painting and drywall repairs. Residential & Commercial. Reasonable rates. Call for free estimates, 724-1019. LX19-TF

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LICENSED BUILDER with 19 years experience does additions, roofing, custom decks, vinyl siding and trim, remodeling. Ken, 628-0119. IIRX7-TF

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SPRAY ON Polyurethane foam insulation. Crawl spaces, pole barns, stud walls on new construction. No job to small. Non-toxic. No formaldehyde. Rick, 693-4753. IIRX43-tfc

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MOUNTED EQUIPMENT.

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CX43f

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Residential-Commercial
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Carpet, tiles, windows, etc. Call United Services for best rates. 628-2423. LX47-1

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Washers, dryers,
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Oxford
All Seasons

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*Basement walls, repaired
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20 Years Experience
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15 Years Experience.

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Deep root feeding,
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An adult foster care home offering gracious living for the young at heart. Ideal for those needing help, not a nursing home. Call for brochure.

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24 Hour care and supervision.
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LX46-11c

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LX45-3

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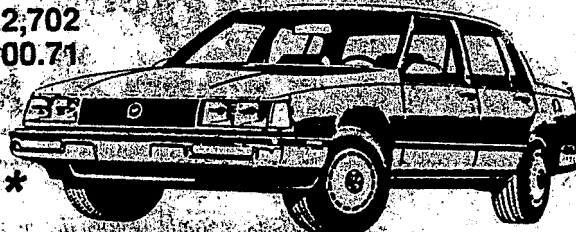
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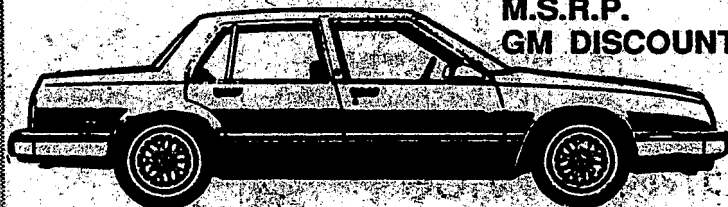
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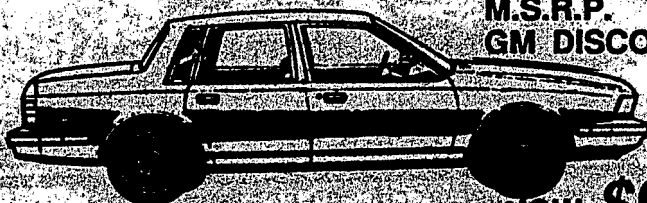
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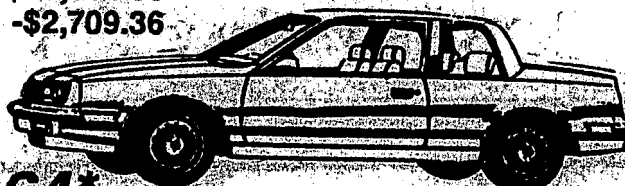
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Holiday



Wednesday, November 25, 1987

Farmer uses fresh feed, no medication

Turkeys thrive on natural foods

BY JULIE CAMPE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

When Walt and Sue Tinsler bought their first live turkey four years ago, it was a natural addition to their farm on Seymour Lake Road in Brandon Township.

"We started doing it because we had the farm, and the family always comes here for Thanksgiving," said Walt. "It wasn't hard with five birds. Then someone asked, 'If you have a few extra, let me know.'"

And their turkey flock grew to 106 - not a big turkey farm, according to Walt.

"We're still small here," he said. "We grow enough to pay for our own food. ... The turkeys are just one small part of what we're doing."

The Tinslers also have ponies, horses, rab-

"Corn gives turkey a unique flavor. If you had the two birds together, you could tell a difference."

bits, two cats and a dog. They even raise geese, said Walt.

"The Scrooge days are gone, where it was important to have a Christmas goose. But we still grow them because they're easy and they make great watchdogs," he said.

This year, they planted 400 tomato plants and a pumpkin patch. Next year, they're planning to add strawberries and gladiola.

With their entire farm, they adhere to one philosophy - natural growth, no chemicals.

With the tomato plants, Walt picks the bugs off by hand. With the turkeys, it's an entire process, using the resources of several neighbors, he said.

With their first turkeys, the Tinslers had trouble brooding them through the first crucial weeks, said Walt. Now, they buy their three-week old turkeys from the Hamiltons, of Brandon Township, who brood them.

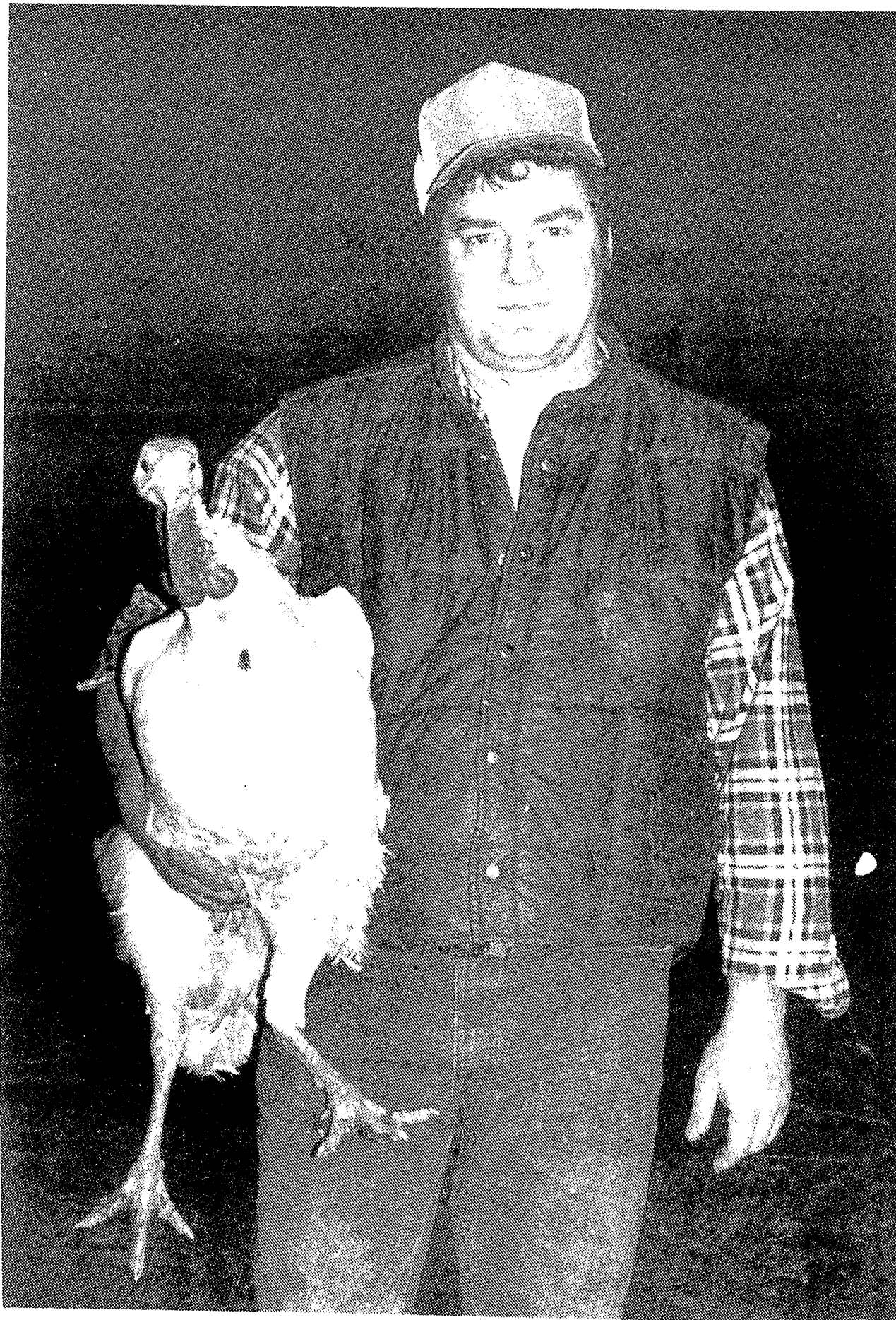
The Tinslers also had trouble with the birds when chemical feed was used in the beginning, said Walt. Another nearby resident, Jim Roberts, who raises chickens, suggested using natural feed.

Now Walt buys his feed straight from a nearby farmer, Marv Scramlin, who mixes it as needed, using fresh grain and soybean concentrate for protein.

"Keeping them natural without medication, using fresh feed, we found that we had lost no birds to the normal illnesses," said Walt.

They lose a few to varmints, such as weasel and fox, but that's to be expected, he said, adding

(See NEIGHBORS, next page)



UP AT 5:30 A.M., Walt Tinsler cares for his turkeys and other animals before going to work at Grace Petroleum. After work, he does

the evening chores and on his days off, he works at Cook's Farm Dairy - another farm that grows its products naturally.

Neighbors help in quest for natural turkeys

(NEIGHBORS, continued from Page 1-C)

fox and weasel are tricky.

"A weasel is so small, it can get into a mouse hole," he said.

The turkeys have a small area in which to roam and eat whatever they find, he said.

"They're ranged to a degree, but they don't really have the grit and grain for their gizzards," he said.

To compensate, his neighbor John Cook, who owns Cook's Farm Dairy, suggested using high moisture corn, which is easier to digest. About four weeks before killing time, Walt feeds the turkeys Cook's corn to add weight.

The birds are also fed with garden remains - pumpkins and grass clippings. They especially like zucchini squash, said Walt.

Walt appreciates all the help from neighbors, he said. "They're not making a living off what I buy. ... It's a couple extra bucks. ... It's all the little people working together. On this road, you can find a lot of naturally grown stuff."

Cook's also sells naturally grown beef, pork and milk and ice cream, said Walt.

"Because we're next door to Cook's, people come to us, too," he said.

Another neighbor raises chickens and rabbits without chemicals.

"They have to," said Walt. "They're allergic to the chemicals used in store-bought foods."

Ashton's Orchards now uses less pesticides and only sprays when necessary, he said.

"We do it because we get the side-benefits. We get the very best in food," he said. "Nobody grows a better turkey than I do, not that I'm an expert, but I use all the positive aspects."

"These are naturally grown. They don't get as

big. ... Corn gives turkey a unique flavor. If you had the two birds together, you could tell a difference."

The birds are probably more healthy to eat than turkey bought from a store, he said.

"Common sense tells you, how can some producer buy a bird and sell it for 49 cents a pound? I feed them the best, all the grains - corn, wheat, oats - plus soybean. I don't use steroids, no

"The Scrooge days are gone, where it was important to have a Christmas goose. But we still grow them because they're easy and they make great watchdogs."

penicillin. They eat twice as much to gain the same weight.

"If they can sell a bird for 49 cents a pound, how many chemicals did they use? What pesticides have they been exposed to?"

Many fowl and other products come from Mexico, which has an open trade agreement with the U.S., said Walt. But pesticides aren't restricted in Mexico, nor as strictly as in the U.S. in Argentina, Australia and New Zealand, where other fowl and produce is grown, he said.

"Other countries use pesticides outlawed in

the United States. ... With any natural feed, you only grow so fast. ... Only chemicals speed up growth. Why use all those chemicals? It's going to get you down the road."

Evidence now exists that because of so many antibiotics fed to cattle, penicillin is no longer as effective in people who eat the beef, he said.

"It's important to people," he said. "I think a lot of people are that conscientious."

His customers include neighbors, a family from England that's accustomed to turkeys grown "on the range," a business owner who bought turkeys for all her employees, a family heading up north, a family heading south and churches in the area.

Since Walt is often on-call 24 hours at Grace Petroleum, where he works, the responsibility of caring for the turkeys often falls on his wife Sue and their children, Tanya, 6, Tony, 6, and Tasha, 9.

Sue doesn't like caring for the turkeys, and with good reason, said Walt.

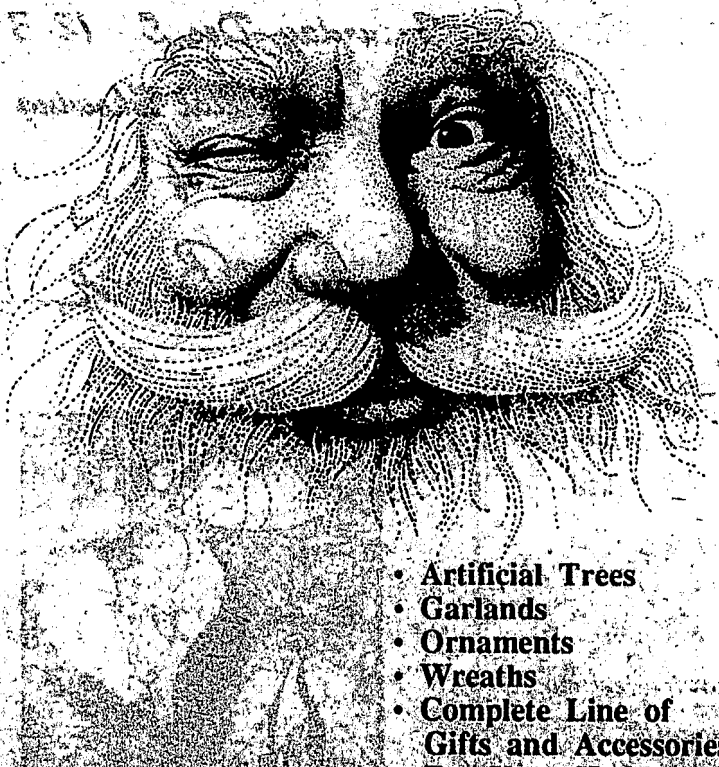
"They're dirty," he said. "They're small. They aggravate you because they huddle right around you, and they peck your legs. They're so stupid. They follow you instead of eating the food."

But it's still a good experience, he said.

"We're looking at doing this so the kids could do this for a job, so they can see a monetary return for their efforts. ... This gives them a chance to see the work it takes to make a buck. ... Then there's the other thing. You start a project, you have to see it through."

"We're into the family. Tradition. We have a fireplace and a wood stove. This is what it's all about. It's a way of life that you hear about. The kids grow up naturally and wholesomely."

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Edith Stewart shares her shortbread secrets

BY CAROLYN WALKER
Clarkston News Staff Writer

If a tremendous growling overtakes Clarkston during the Christmas holidays of 1988, investigators should consider one possible reason above all others: shortbread-starved tummies.

During the weekend of Nov. 13 and 14, Edith Stewart, wife of the Rev. Alexander Stewart of the Church of the Resurrection on Clarkston Road, sold her last six batches of Scotch Shortbread at the church's bazaar.

Next year, she will be preparing her renowned recipe in Alabama, where she and her husband plan to move following his retirement this year.

Edith brought the recipe, which she obtained from her mother-in-law Margaret Stewart, a native of Scotland, to Clarkston some 27 years ago. She has baked batches for the bazaar ever since.

Victorian open house offers glimpse into past

The Clarkston High School Madrigal Singers will provide the music for the Annual Victorian Open House at Pine Grove on Sunday, Dec. 6, from noon to 4 p.m.

Sponsored by the Oakland County Pioneer and Historical Society, which is housed in the Victorian home, the party also includes a children's program in the schoolhouse and refreshments of mulled cider and cookies.

Donations of \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children are asked.

Pine Grove is located at 405 Oakland Ave. in Pontiac. For more information, call 338-6732.

Shortbread is wildly popular in Scotland, Edith said. "It's like baking chocolate chip cookies. Do you know any American household that doesn't make chocolate chip cookies?"

Since it's also well-liked here, Edith was willing to share her simple but delicious recipe before she leaves.

It is mixed with the hands right in the cookie sheet in which it is to be baked.

"I don't know how else to do this except just go in and use your hands and keep moving it until it's all mixed together," she said, diving in.

Scotch Shortbread requires the following ingredients:

1) One pound (four sticks) of softened, creamed butter. (One stick of margarine may be substituted for one stick of butter but a "true" Scotsman uses all butter, Edith said, advising that cooks use at least three sticks of real butter.)

2) Four cups of flour.

3) One cup of sugar, confectioners' or granulated may be used or they may be mixed if desired.

4) Three tablespoons of cornstarch.

To make the shortbread, cream sugar into butter, add flour and cornstarch and mix with hands.

After the ingredients are thoroughly mixed, the dough should be patted firmly into the cookie sheet and pricked all over with a fork to allow an even distribution of heat.

Bake at 350 degrees until golden brown, approximately 20 minutes. Dust with confectioners' sugar and cut into small squares as soon as it comes out of the oven.

The shortbread can be kept two to three weeks if stored in a tight tin, according to Edith, who adds that it is a convenient dessert for gatherings and is appropriate any time of the year.



Working in the kitchen of her Clarkston Road home, Edith Stewart prepares yet another batch of Scotch Shortbread for the holiday bazaar at the Church of the Resurrection.

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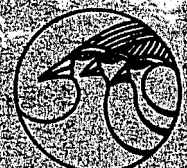
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Toys for kids begins year 2 of giving

BY ALISA NASS
Clarkston News Special Writer

The holiday spirit of giving will once again fill the Vincent home in Independence Township with people busily sorting and wrapping gift boxes in the hopes of making some Christmases a little brighter.

Toys for Kids was started by Chuck and Sharon Vincent last year in an effort to collect toys and clothing to distribute to needy families throughout Oakland County during the Christmas season.

They decided to get involved in a project rather than give their usual cash donation to charity. The couple have three children, Charlie, 8, Tony, 7, and Johnathan, 4.

"I think at first we thought it was too much of an undertaking. We really just planned on doing the one year. My husband and I talked it over and decided we had such a good time, we would do it again," said Sharon.

For the couple's younger children, however, the activity was a little confusing. Sharon recalls one of them asking, "Why doesn't Santa Claus bring toys to the poor kids?"

"I didn't know what to say," said Sharon, so she told them they have to be Santa's helpers, because "maybe some (children) didn't have homes to go to."

The items collected last year went to some 57 families in Oakland County. Organizations Toys for Kids helped included the St. Francis Boys Home of Detroit, Beaumont Hospital of Troy and St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, the Haven shelter and Children's Village in Pontiac.

"Being our first year it was a little unorganized, but it served our purpose and we didn't have to turn anyone down. We got a lot of personal satisfaction out of it, as I am sure everyone did that helped out," said Sharon.

They started out collecting only new toys, but expanded to clothing after people began calling with needs of warm clothes and blankets.

"Last year we had the basement full of people



SHARON VINCENT'S POLICY is that any Oakland County family in need or anyone who knows of a family in need can call Toys

wrapping each night. We got a lot of good, used toys. ... We didn't send out anything that didn't look new," said Sharon.

Area organizations and stores were also involved in the drive. The State Police, K mart, Country Cords, Hudson's, U-Haul and employees of General Motors Pontiac Division were some that participated.

In addition to toys and clothing this year, cash donations, made out to Toys for Kids, will be accepted.

The number of drop-off sites for donations has also increased. In addition to a box at Food

for Kids and ask for gifts and clothing for the holiday. Volunteers are also wanted. The telephone number is 391-2473.

Town, Clarkston Senior High School, Clarkston Junior High School, Sashabaw Junior High School, Bailey Lake, Andersonville, Pine Knob and North Sashabaw elementaries will also accept donations.

The drive will begin after Thanksgiving and donations will be collected until Dec. 17.

"As long as we get the response that we did last year, I don't see why we can't do it every year. I want to kind of make it a Clarkston project. Maybe if other communities see that Clarkston is doing so well, they would maybe want to start up a program in their own community," said Sharon.



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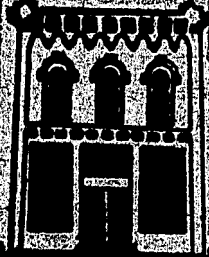
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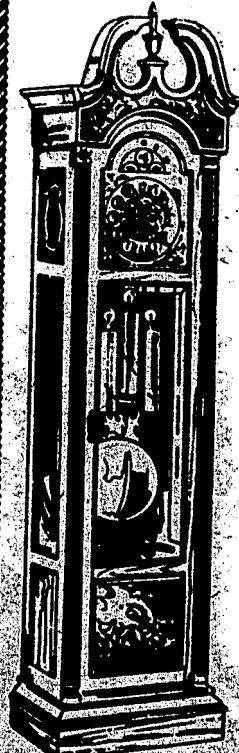
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Now's the time to plan ways to serve leftover Thanksgiving turkey.

The new "Better Homes & Gardens Step by Step Microwave Cookbook" offers these two interesting and delicious recipes in a section titled "Creating a chicken (turkey) casserole."

Look for more recipes and a general review of the book in a coming article.

CHEESY TURKEY-STUFFED SHELLS

- 1/2 cup frozen peas
- 1 tablespoon chopped onion
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- 2 tablespoons chopped pimento, drained
- 4 teaspoons cornstarch

- 2 teaspoons prepared mustard
- 1 cup beer or chicken broth
- 1 cup shredded American cheese
- 1 1/2 cups diced cooked turkey
- 4 ounces (about 12) large macaroni shells, cooked and drained

For sauce, in a 4-cup measure combine peas, onion and butter or margarine. Cook, uncovered, on 100 percent power (high) for 2 to 3 minutes or until onion is tender.

Stir in pimento, cornstarch and mustard. Add beer or chicken broth. Cook, uncovered, on high for 2 to 3 minutes or until thickened and bubbly, stirring after 1 minute, then every 30 seconds. Add shredded American cheese, then stir until melted.

For filling, stir 1/2 cup of the sauce into turkey. Fill the cooked macaroni shells with the turkey-cheese mixture. Arrange the stuffed shells in an 8-by-8-by-2 inch baking dish.

Pour the remaining sauce over shells. Cover with vented clear plastic wrap. Cook on high 3 to 5 minutes or until heated through. Makes 4 servings.

COUNTRY-APPLE TURKEY

- 1/2 cup thinly sliced carrot
- 1/3 cup chopped onion
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1 large tart red apple, peeled, cored and thinly sliced
- 1 1/2 cups light cream or milk
- 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 1 1/2 cups diced cooked turkey

- 1/4 cup snipped parsley
- 2 tablespoons frozen apple juice concentrate, thawed
- 1 tablespoon brandy (optional)
- 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
- Hot cooked rice
- Paprika or snipped parsley

In a 1 1/2-quart casserole, combine carrot, onion and butter or margarine. Cook, covered, on 100 percent power (high) for 3 minutes. Add apple slices. Cook, covered, on high for 1 to 3 minutes more or until onion and apple slices are tender. Using a slotted spoon, remove apple mixture and set aside, reserving juices in the casserole.

Stir together cream or milk and flour. Stir into reserved juices. Cook, uncovered, on high for 4 to 7 minutes or until thickened and bubbly, stirring every minute until slightly thickened, then every 30 seconds.

Stir in apple mixture, turkey, parsley, apple juice concentrate, brandy (if desired) and nutmeg. Cover and cook on high 2 to 3 minutes or until heated through. Serve over hot cooked rice. Sprinkle with paprika or snipped parsley. Makes 4 servings.

Home economist Betty Wagner resides in Independence Township. Her "Microwave Plus" cable-TV program airs week nights at 7 on Independence-Clarkston Channel 65.

Easing holiday pain

An evening seminar designed to help those who have difficulties coping with the holiday season is available at the North Oakland Community Center.

The discussion is planned Wednesday, Dec. 2, from 7 to 8 p.m. at the center's CAI Building, 5640 Williams Lake Rd., Waterford Township.

Topics to be covered include relieving stress, coping with difficult family situations, loneliness, post-holiday blahs and how to put the holidays in perspective.

There is a \$3 fee. Child care will be provided by Waterford Latchkey for \$1 per child. Pre-register by calling 674-4881.

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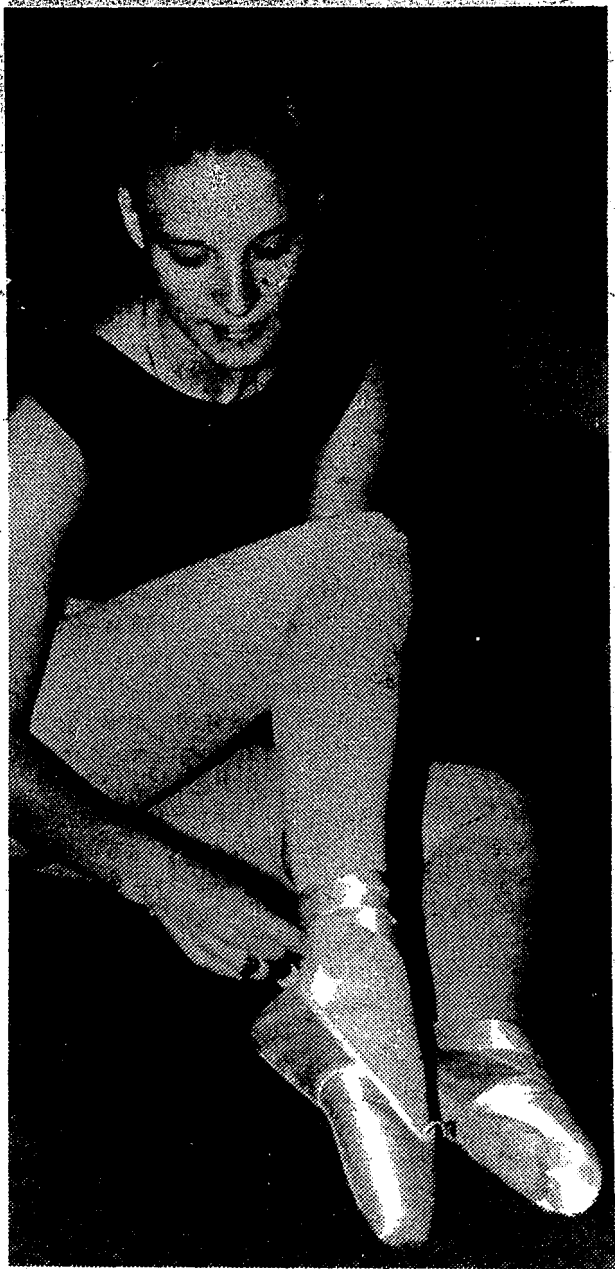
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CARYN FOLEY adjusts her toe shoes. She is performing in the Michigan Ballet Theatre's production of "The Nutcracker" on Dec. 5 and 6.

Independence teen to appear in 'The Nutcracker' ballet

BY PAT YOUNG
Clarkston News Staff Writer

In the midst of a rehearsal, while doing a pirouette on tired toes, Caryn Foley asked herself, why am I doing this?

The Independence Township student, who is performing in the Michigan Ballet Theatre performance of "The Nutcracker" on Dec. 5 and 6, answered her own question in an essay she wrote:

"Dance is more than movement of the body, it is the flight of the soul. I dance because it makes me feel proud, because it makes me feel happy. When I truly dance, I no longer feel the pain, or labor to remember combinations. I become free. Dancing is a means to release my emotions, to work out frustrations and to express joy."

Caryn, the daughter of Daniel and Kathi Foley, has been dancing for 11 years—since she was 6 years old. Through dance studios in the Waterford area and private instructors through Our Lady of the Lakes School, she has learned ballet, tap and jazz.

Recently, one of her fondest dreams was realized when she auditioned for and became a part of the Michigan Ballet Theatre.

"I've always wanted to be in a ballet company," she says. "It's hard to believe we'll be performing so soon."

While "The Nutcracker" is Caryn's biggest performance yet, she is no stranger to the stage. Recitals every June and a performance with a

ballet company at the Blue Lakes Fine Arts Academy are some of the other highlights.

Caryn is a senior at Sacred Heart Academy. Through her high school Community Service Program, she has enjoyed another memorable dance experience. Each week she has performed with other students at nursing homes and child care centers, delighting young and old alike with her talent and being rewarded in return with their warm reactions.

(See DANCER, next page)

Details of the ballet

The Michigan Ballet Theatre will present its 20th annual production of "The Nutcracker" with the Birmingham Bloomfield Symphony Orchestra on Dec. 5 and 6.

The ballet is being presented in the West Bloomfield High School, 4925 Orchard Lake Rd., with performances at 1:30 p.m. Saturday and 1:30 and 7 p.m. Sunday.

Reserved seat tickets at \$12 (main floor) and \$10 (mezzanine) are available at the Kreason Okar Dance Academy in Waterford Township, 669-9444, or by calling the Michigan Ballet Theatre at 624-5590.

Tickets are also available by mail. Write to the Michigan Ballet Theatre, P.O. Box 2022, Farmington Hills, Mi. 48333-2022.

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Shopping is significant in Thanksgiving history

Thanksgiving, celebrated since the early 1600s in America, was not established as a legal holiday on the fourth Thursday in November until 1941.

Thanksgiving is a day set aside for counting our blessings with feasting and prayer. It is a holiday which evokes memories of family gatherings, kitchens overflowing with food and the aroma of roasting turkey. Perhaps it is a holiday which grew out of the harvest celebrations of England.

One of the first Thanksgiving celebrations in America did not involve feasting at all. Rather, it was a religious ceremony observed on Dec. 4, 1619, by English settlers near what is now Charles City, Va.

Less than a year later, a Thanksgiving day was decreed by the Massachusetts governor after Plymouth settlers suffered through the first winter and summer crops brought signs of hope. The celebration was set for July 30, 1623.

The Thanksgiving Day custom spread from Plymouth to other New England colonies, but the date fluctuated.

In 1789, President Washington issued a proclamation naming Nov. 26 a day of national thanksgiving. The same year, the Protestant Episcopal Church announced that the first Thursday in November would be set aside each year for giving thanks unless another day was appointed by the civil authorities.

A regular national Thanksgiving Day was not observed for many years, although many states had a yearly Thanksgiving holiday.

A woman named Sarah Josepha Hale, editor of Godey's Lady's Book, worked for years to promote the idea of a national Thanksgiving Day.

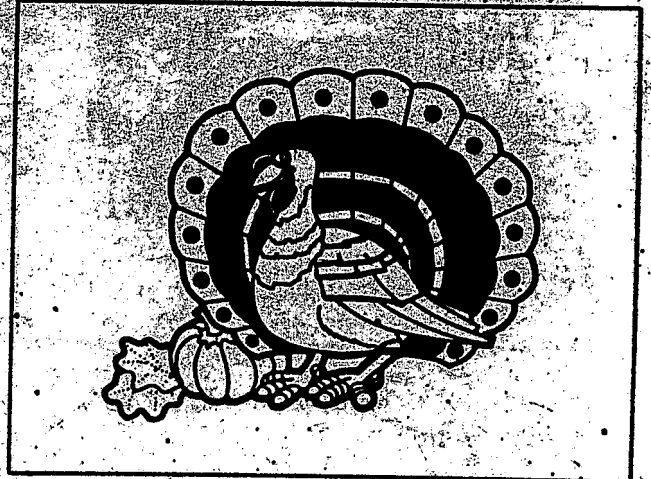
Her efforts were rewarded when President Lincoln proclaimed the last Thursday in November, 1863, as Thanksgiving. For 75 years thereafter, it was observed on the last Thursday every year.

Then, in 1939, President Roosevelt moved the holiday up one week to help business by lengthening the shopping period before Christmas.

The holiday, which long ago found a place in America's heart, had finally found a permanent place on the calendar.

Congress ruled that after 1941, the fourth Thursday of November would be observed as Thanksgiving Day.

And so it has.



Dancer dreams of owning studio

(DANCER, continued from Page 7-C)

A straight A student, Caryn plans to be an aerospace engineer. She has been active in Science Olympiad and was chosen to participate in the Summer Science Institute Program at Lawrence Institute of Technology and in Engineering Exploration at the University of Michigan last summer.

She earned the Madame Curie Award for excellence in science and math and has been a member of National Honor Society for three years, as well as participating in student government.

But wherever her science-oriented career plans take her, Caryn says she will never give up dancing.

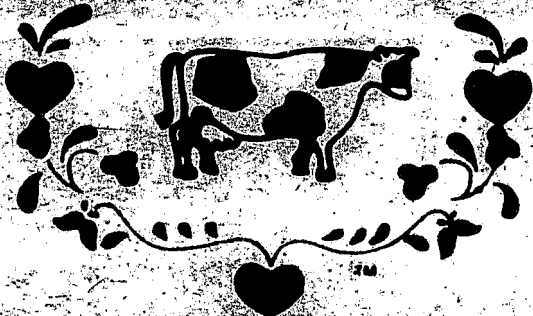
Caryn's mother, Kathi, says she started her daughter in dancing lessons to give her confidence and grace, but Caryn loved it so much she never wanted to give up the lessons.

"I don't know if I'll have time to double major in college, but I will find time to dance," says the student whose philosophy is that a full and active life is a happy one. "Maybe someday I will have a dance company of my own."

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The second-graders in Pat Andrus' Andersonville Elementary School class are thankful for many things ...

"I am thankful for food, especially pizza."
~Andrea Simons

"I am thankful for school to help us learn."
~Tanya Hubbard

"I am thankful that we have nice teachers."
~Brent Ward

"I am thankful for all my friends, especially Heather."
~Carrie Trim

"I am thankful for my friends, like Shawn, that care about me."
~Justin Bise

"I am thankful for food, fruit, water and lots of sports like hockey."
~Jeff Bleim

"I am thankful that we have people around us that love us."
~Amanda McNutt

"I am thankful that we have schoolbooks to use."
~Andrea Bolan

"I am thankful for the turkey we eat on Thanksgiving Day."
~Krista McCune

"I am thankful for the meals that we get to eat and that we have homes to live in."
~Butchie Melton

"I am thankful for McDonald's. I like their ham-burgers."
~Lisa Garner

"I am thankful for all the animals."
~Bernice Hutchons

"I am thankful for my baby sister, Kathleen."
~Chris Mikola

"I am thankful for my cat, Blackie."
~Denise Car

"I am thankful for being able to play."
~Stephanie Simons

"I am thankful that I have a good teacher."
~Dustin Brown

"I am thankful for school."
~Nathan Sommers

"I am thankful for my mom and dad."
~Kim Detkowski

"I am thankful for bears."
~Carmen Lund

"I am thankful for the friends I have to love."
~Joe Whitney

"I am thankful for a home to live in."
~Danielle Facione

"I am thankful for cars and trucks."
~Kelly Myers

"I am thankful for my family because they care for me."
~Lindsey Lloyd

"I am thankful for being in America (free country)."
~Heather Landry

"I am thankful for my mom and dad because they help me."
~Wayne Hathcock

"I am thankful for the nice room mothers we have."
~Tracy Helms

Artwork by
Heather Landry

"I am thankful that I have two teachers this year. Miss Regep is our student teacher."
~Anne Underwood

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Thanksgiving feast reflects spirit of the season

The assignment was to invite a special friend, not a relative, who would enjoy a night out for an early Thanksgiving-style dinner.

Most of the 36 third- through sixth-graders of the Kids in Christ Club came through and about 100 people gathered for the dinner prepared by parents and served at the Clarkston United Methodist Church on Nov. 18.

The children sent personal invitations to their guests-to-be and made special centerpieces and nametags for the event.

They dined with their guests, who were apparently having a very good time.

Mae Sheets of West Bloomfield, the guest of Carrie Porritt, called the dinner wonderful. "I think this is unique," she said. "I have no idea it was going to be this nice."

Don Pinner, the associate pastor of the church and the guest of Johnathon York, said the dinner was a double blessing - being there and not having to go home to cook his own meal.

"I'm having a fantastic time," he said.

Pat Beach of Clarkston, a retired junior and senior high school teacher, said the meal was very good.

"It's so interesting to be with these children again," she said.

She was invited to the feast by Jeremy Bleim, who used his allowance to buy his guest a corsage.

The club completes its first seven-week session this month. It meets in two groups Wednesdays for Bible study, dinner and a craft or game and costs \$14 for the seven weeks.

Members need not belong to the church, said Emily Sutherland, Kids in Christ Club coordinator. Parents can register their children by calling the church office.



After politely inquiring if her guest Mae Sheets is finished with the Thanksgiving-style

feast, Carrie Porritt prepares to carry the dishes to the church kitchen.

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Terrific tips for turkey leftovers

Smart shoppers bought turkeys big enough for several meals, says Linda Cornell, Oakland County home economist.

She also offers the following ideas for handling the leftovers.

If you think your family will get tired of eating turkey, you can freeze the meat for later use.

Separate the meat from the bones and place meal-sized portions of sliced or diced turkey in moisture-vapor proof packages and freeze. This will keep for a month. If covered with broth or gravy, it will keep well for six months in a freezer.

Freeze packages of three cups of diced turkey. Each package will be enough for a meal such as turkey tetrazzini or turkey casserole. Try making "turkey supreme" by layering cooked noodles, broccoli and turkey and cover with a can of cream of mushroom soup.

How about turkey club sandwiches? Simply place sliced turkey, lettuce, tomato and mayonnaise on toast.

Give your turkey salad a little extra something by adding grapes, pineapple chunks and apple wedges. Blend with salad dressing. Serve on lettuce and top with almond slivers.

Change from Pilgrim to Oriental by making sweet and sour turkey or turkey chop suey. Turkey a la king, turkey pot pies and turkey souffle will add some variety.

For additional information, call the Food Preservation/Food Safety Hotline, 858-0904, Oakland County Cooperative Extension Service.



TINA HARNECK, a Brandon High School student, checks a wreath just completed by another student.



A WALL HANGING BASKET entwined with ribbon and dried and silk flowers is the project of Missy Misenar, a Brandon High School student.

A

s the aroma of freshly clipped evergreens filled the air, students in the Northwest Vocational Education Center's floral design and greenhouse class prepared for the second annual Open

House.

On Friday, Dec. 4, the sale will run from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the school at 8211 Big Lake Rd., Springfield Township.

For sale, at reasonable prices, will be dried flower arrangements, wreaths, roping and grave blankets designed and constructed by the students.

The sale is an opportunity for community members to fill some gift and decorating needs and to "see how skilled these students are and ready for employment," said Donna Papatheodoropoulos, horticulture instructor.

Selections will include the traditional and the unusual - "not just the ho-hum stuff. Some things that are more high styles," said Linda Allen, the paraprofessional and former Keatington flower shop owner who began working with the students this year.

Shoppers will be able to purchase most items on a cash and carry basis. They will also be able to order flower arrangements to pick up closer to the Christmas.

About 150 poinsettias will also be for sale. The plants were nurtured by the students in the school greenhouse.

Students at the school are from the school districts of Clarkston, Waterford, Brandon and Holly. Most are juniors and seniors and some are adult students.

Proceeds from the sale stay in the program to purchase materials.

The greenhouse is also open when school is in session from 8 to 10 a.m. The students will fill special group orders when placed in advance.

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Sale by students



THEIR JOB AS POINSETTIA MANAGERS means they oversee fertilizing, watering, application of fungicides and temperature con-

trol in the greenhouse, said Waterford Mott High School student Donna Stevens [left] and Cathy Gonchoroff of Clarkston High School.



KRIS PETTIS, a Holly High School student, puts the finishing touches on a grapevine wreath adorned with red berries, holly and pine cones.



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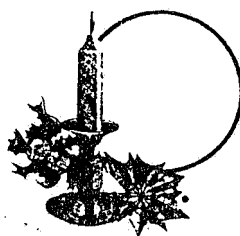
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Reflections

SECTION D



Township official
is busy mom, Page 4

The Clarkston News

Wednesday, November 25, 1987

Nurse tours Soviet medical facilities

BY PAT YOUNG
Clarkston News Staff Writer

They may be excelling in space, but when it comes to something down-to-earth like medical facilities, the Soviet Union is way behind, according to Becky Dolzynski, an Independence Township resident who just returned from a tour of Soviet hospitals.

"They're at least 40 years behind the U.S.," says Dolzynski, a public health nurse for Oakland County who also works part time in pediatrics at Pontiac General Hospital. The hospital gave her buttons, pens and other souvenirs from the United States to give to Soviet health facilities.

"Doctors and nurses in Leningrad were more open about talking and asking questions than they were in Moscow."

The registered nurse was given several days off by Oakland County and took additional vacation days in order to join the 10-day tour and seminar, studying nursing in the Soviet health care system. The trip was sponsored by the American Nurses Association.

Her husband, John, played a big part in making the trip a reality. A General Motors employee, he took vacation time to stay home and watch their three children, 6-year-old twins Kristen and Kellie and 2-year-old John Jr.

The nurses left New York on Nov. 1, changing planes in Ireland before landing in Moscow. Dolzynski's visit began at Hospital No. 61 in Moscow and ended at a medical facility in Leningrad. There is a big difference between the two cities, she says.

The visiting nurses were only allowed in certain areas of the hospitals and were not allowed to see patients.

"Doctors and nurses in Leningrad were more open about talking and asking questions than they were in Moscow," she says. "Therefore, most of my information came from Leningrad.

"They want to learn in Leningrad, but in Moscow they would have you believe it's the same there as it is here in the U.S.," she says. But then, she points out, the Kremlin is in Moscow.



BECKY DOLZYNSKI, R.N., displays some of the Soviet souvenirs she brought home after

a 10-day visit to tour medical facilities in Moscow and Leningrad.

She noted many differences between the two countries' medical facilities.

In the Soviet Union, hospitals are specialized. For instance, there are hospitals for pediatrics, maternity, surgery, etc. There are many more outpatient clinics, called poly clinics, 33 in Moscow alone.

The visiting nurses were only allowed in certain areas of the hospitals and were not allowed to see patients. Dolzynski says when they asked questions of the Soviet nurses, the doctors did most, if not all, of the talking instead.

They were told that the number one problem in the Soviet Union is infection and the number one diseases are respiratory and hepatitis. They do have rare cases of AIDS and they do have the same problems with youths as the U.S. does including teenage pregnancy and drugs. All infor-

mation on such things was estimated, Dolzynski says, because they do not keep statistics.

"One interesting thing I found out is that they do get sick leave, but it depends on how long they have worked there," she says. For instance, a

"Motherhood and children are number one in the Soviet Union."

worker in the trades would have to work at least eight years to get 100 percent of his or her salary for sick leave.

"Motherhood and children are number one (See SOVIET, next page)

Nurse finds Soviet medical facilities behind U.S.

(SOVIET continued from Page 1-D)
in the Soviet Union," she says. Workers must leave a job in their seventh month of pregnancy and get full compensation while on maternity leave—for up to two years after the baby is born.

In another attempt to encourage young people to have children, the Soviet Union taxes young unmarried men and taxes women who are married and have no children.

Nurses are staffed in schools and day care centers and at summer camps, where all Soviet children go. By law, if a child is home sick from school, the teacher must go teach them at their home that night.

An average stay in a Soviet hospital is 14 to 19 days, Dolzynski says, much longer than in the U.S. And she was amazed at the outdated X-ray ma-

chines and other equipment.

"It's like ours in the '50s," she says.

The Soviets do not use many antibiotics and say that Americans use too many antibiotics, Dolzynski says. "They say they want their bodies to fight back on their own. They believe more in preventive medicine."

Nurses train three to three-and-a-half years and earn the equivalent of \$250 to \$300 American dollars, Dolzynski says. Doctors study eight years and have one year of residency. There is a shortage of doctors and nurses in the Soviet Union.

Dolzynski noted other differences between the two countries. Toilet paper is manufactured from the same coarse paper as receipts. The water

in Leningrad could not be consumed because of the bacteria in it. She described the train she rode for eight hours from Moscow to Leningrad as "horrible and old—from the Holocaust era."

Despite the differences, she says the trip was a wonderful experience and she's glad she went.

"The people were very curious about America and thanked us for the information we gave them," she says. "They looked discouraged that they didn't have what we have."

"They work so hard," Dolzynski says. "And they adore their kids. They are good people."

"I feel very bad that they're so behind and don't know they're behind," she says. "You thank the ground you walk on when you come home."

Open house at vocational school

To meet instructors, to take a tour and to get information about the Northwest Oakland Vocational Educational Center, students in grades eight to 11 and their parents are invited to an awareness program next week.

The fourth annual vocational/technical awareness program is planned from 6 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 2, at NWOVEC, 8211 Big Lake Rd., Springfield Township.

Scheduled 30-minute programs about the 17 NWOVEC programs are planned throughout the evening, and the program should help students and parents plan for the future.

For more information, call NWOVEC at 625-5202.

Community Cable Guide

Festival highlights

Programs on cable-TV Channel 65 are broadcast week nights from the Independence-Clarkston studio of United Cable.

Week of Nov. 30 to Dec. 4

5:30 p.m. - **Special Presentation:** "Cider and Crafts '87," highlights of the Crafts and Cider Festival with Cherie Hartwick of "Cherie's Craft Corner" and Rocky Martina of "A World of Glass."

6:30 p.m. - **This Is the Life:** "The Last Rodeo," the story of an aging rodeo star who learns to accept his daughter's help and finds that her love is a gift to be appreciated. The drama series

is sponsored by St. Trinity Lutheran Church of Independence Township.

7 p.m. - **Microwave Plus:** "Coffee Cake" presented by home economist Betty Wagner and her guest, Clarkston board of education member Mary Jane Chaustowich.

7:30 p.m. - **CHS Media II Special Presentations:** The programs were produced by Clarkston High School students.

8 p.m. - **Oakland County Parks:** "Senior Citizen Recreation" is this week's topic.

8:30 p.m. - **Shirley's World:** "Friends, Pets and Plants," a psychic discussion with Shirley Lynch and guest Elaine Greenway.

9 p.m. - **Best Medicine Co.:** With Joe Hoo (Joe Armstrong), laughter is the best medicine.

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Some advice for college students to be

Don't let it be the University of Frustration

BY JACKIE ROBERTS

The alarm clock rings, it's 7 a.m. ... you turn it off as you think in your sleep, "Mom will wake me up in 10 minutes."

You wake up two hours later realizing you've just missed your first class. To avoid missing the second class, you skip going to the cafeteria for breakfast and race across campus to English 111 ... only to remember when you got there that you didn't write a paper.

You partied the night before, thinking you would write your paper in the morning before you went to class ... but ... you (accidentally) decided to sleep in.

Now your first 'E' is larger than life. If this seems like a rude awakening for the second day of classes, wait, there's more.

Everything will hit you in the first few weeks ... (but, you never thought it would start like this) ... welcome to college!

As a high school senior you'll have many misconceptions of what college is like, and you may end up finding out that hard way because no one tells you what to expect when you leave home (even if it is just to college).

I asked a few seniors the question, "What is college?"

I was answered mostly with comments like: "It's an extension of education" ... "a good time" ... "just like high school only you live away."

Then I ask those same students if they thought they were ready for college and the re-

Commentary

plies were "NO."

Please, find out now what it's all about. Don't wait until you get there to discover that it was too big of a surprise and now you can't handle it. Right now there is a 25 percent (or higher) freshman dropout rate.

Let's face it, you're far better prepared for dealing with studies than living on your own; and you're in the same boat with a lot of other soon-to-be freshman.

As a college freshman you can expect to have worries about getting along in dorm life and trying to live with strangers, budgeting money (or handling the lack of it), learning how not to procrastinate, and when to "party," and you will be introduced to a new type of dating scene.

Mainly I'm talking about the "after hours," aside from trying to develop good study habits so you can make the grades.

Most of you are more than ready academically, but school work doesn't get done because budgeting study time is difficult when added to the other pressures of college. But it doesn't have to be this way if you know this lies ahead.

Try to stop the misconceptions before they start. Read the handbook, "College 101"; you can find it in any library or bookstore.

Ask your parents to help you with money and

time management before it's too late (if they care about you going to college, they should be more than willing to help).

Another possibility is to ask the Family Living teacher in your high school to add a week or two's discussion about "tips on being on your own and how to handle it."

The main issue is that the questions get asked and answered among other classmates who are going to be experiencing the same thing.

There are other ways of eliminating the doubts of college, but on the other hand there are also a few things you can only learn by experiencing (and that is the fun about living away from home).

As a high school senior I had many wrong ideas about college life. I could have saved myself a lot of heartache if I'd been prepared in the beginning.

Please, start asking the questions now, for your own sake, so college can be the time of your life instead of emotionally challenging and difficult.

Growing up is hard enough, but it is tremendously worse when you're about to leave home unaware of what's in store for you.

Jackie Roberts is a sophomore at the University of Michigan-Flint. A 1986 graduate of Clarkson High School, she wrote the above commentary with her brother Jeremy, who will graduate from CHS in 1988, in mind.

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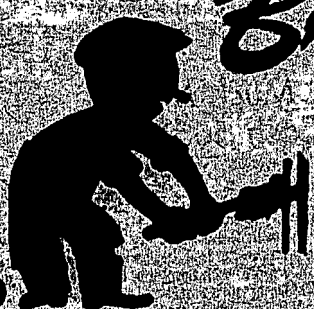
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Springfield trustee presents reason for absence

BY PAT YOUNG
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Ruth Ann Hines, a trustee on the Springfield Township Board, had a good reason for missing a special meeting Oct. 22. Her daughter, Michelle, was born Oct. 23.

Between board meetings and caring for her infant daughter and twin boys, Aaron and Eric who will be 4 years old in December, Hines has her hands full.

The 29-year-old Davisburg resident culminated a career with the township that began when she was a 17-year-old college student working part time for parks and recreation by running for one of two trustee positions created when the township went charter.

She received more votes than any other Springfield Township candidate in the 1986 election.

"I decided to run because they needed two more trustees and I was going to all the meetings anyway," Hines says.

She had worked in the township office since 1978, full time until her sons were born and then part time as deputy clerk and as recording secretary for the township board, planning commission and zoning board of appeals.

Since being elected as trustee, Hines no longer works in the office or as recording secretary but does serve as the township board representative on the planning commission, which meets twice a month, in addition to the monthly township board meetings.

It's just as well, she says, since her hands are pretty full at home now.

Many friends encouraged the long-time Springfield Township resident to run for the trustee position.

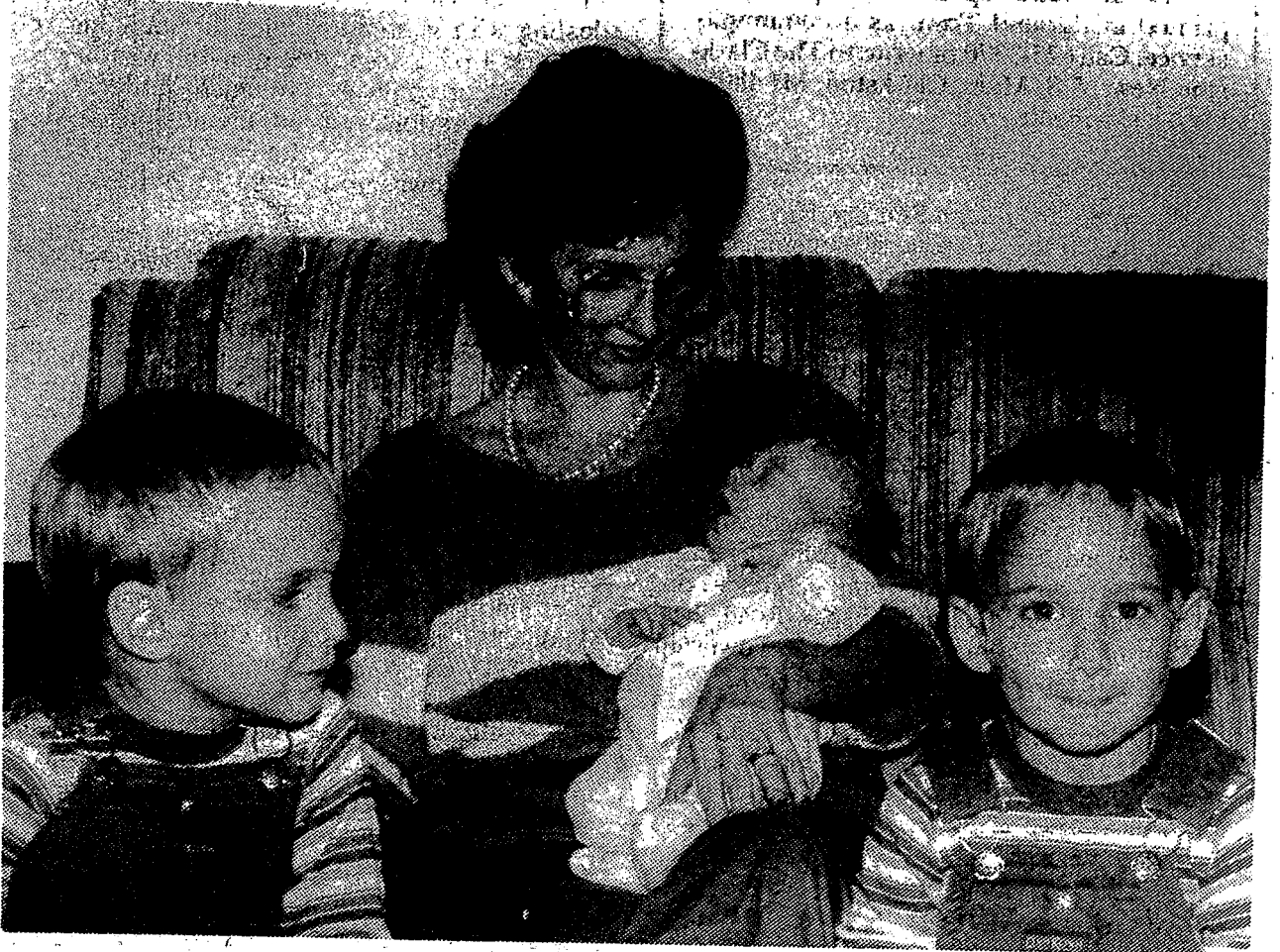
Her husband, Rick, was very supportive of her decision to run, Hines says, as long as she was running "because she wanted to and not because others thought she'd be a good trustee."

Hines has lived in Springfield Township since she was 6 years old. Her parents, Dick and June Hazen still live in the township and her father is pastor at the First Baptist Church of Davisburg.

She met her husband while earning an associate degree at Grand Rapids Baptist College and, though he was from the other side of the state, they wound up back in Springfield Township.

Hines is the youngest member of the township board and one of only two women who serve on the board. Treasurer Patricia Kramer is the other.

"At first, it was hard to get used to being a member of the board and not the secretary. They were all my bosses," Hines says. "It was hard to get



RUTH ANN HINES, Springfield Township trustee, sits with her twin sons Aaron [left] and Eric and her infant daughter Michelle, born Oct. 23.

accustomed to the fact that my vote is as important as anyone else's."

It's a lot of work preparing for meetings, but Hines says she enjoys it. At this time, she plans to run again next year for a four-year term. (Her current term is for two years.)

and Eric and her infant daughter Michelle, born Oct. 23.

She also serves as the senior high youth leader at her father's church, leading 25 students, every Wednesday night.

And how does she juggle all her activities? "I read the material for meetings during my children's nap time," she says.

Drive seeks to increase adult literacy

To increase public awareness of adult illiteracy, the Oakland County Literacy Project is reaching out in new ways.

Beginning last week, posters and brochures were distributed in the Waterford/Clarkston community. Radio spots will be aired and a locally produced video program will be seen on cable channels.

Based on national statistics on the number of functionally illiterate adults in the United States, Karen O'Connor estimates approximately 12,000 adults need reading help in the Waterford/Clarkston area.

"The hard part is to get adults to come forward," said O'Connor. "It is scary for them."

Through Adult Basic Education in the Clarkston school system and individual tutoring, many adults are currently getting help for their problem, said O'Connor.

Volunteer tutors are used to teach the adults how to read. The Oakland County Literacy Project is approximately two years old.

Currently, 28 adults are involved with individual tutoring.

The number to call for free reading help is 858-1937.

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Around Town

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

Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 27-29—Country Folk Art Show & Sale at Springfield Oaks. Friday, 5 to 9 p.m.; admission \$5; Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; admission \$3; over 100 folk artisans from around the country; Andersonville at Hall roads, Springfield Township. (634-4151)

Saturday, Nov. 28—“Creative Harvest,” a nature program for children ages 6-8 at the Independence Oaks Nature Center; 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; participants will create small wreaths and potpourri from plants and herbs and play a game; parent or guardian must sign consent form before leaving child at center; \$8 per child; Sashabaw Road, 2-1/2 miles north of I-75 in Independence Township; advance registration required. (625-6473)

Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 28 and 29—“Nature Crafts for Christmas,” a display of decorations with how-to-do sheets; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.;

free; Indian Springs Metropark off White Lake Road in Springfield and White Lake townships. (1-800-24-PARKS)

Sunday, Nov. 29—“Wilderness Survival,” with participants learning various outdoor skills dealing with winter including fire-building and shelters; 1 p.m.; free; dress for the weather because the program is conducted outdoors; advance registration required; Indian Springs Metropark off White Lake Road in Springfield and White Lake townships. (1-800-24-PARKS)

Monday, Nov. 30—Clarkston Athletic Boosters meeting; 7:30 p.m.; anyone who would like to get involved in supporting athletics in Clarkston's secondary schools is welcome to attend; Clarkston High School library at CHS off Waldon Road. (625-7292)

Tuesday, Dec. 1—Photos for ID cards for senior citizens age 60 or over; free; the card entitles seniors to receive discounts from various merchants; card includes name, address, birthdate and Social Security number of the holder; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Independence Township Senior Citizen Center, 5980 Clarkston Rd., in Clintonwood Park. (625-8231)

Wednesday, Dec. 2—Preschool Story Times at the Independence Township Library; 10 and 11 a.m.; free; for 3- to 5-year-olds; stories, songs and

exercises; films this week are “Hush Little Baby” and “Where the Wild Things Are”; registration not required; 6495 Clarkston Rd. (625-2212)

Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 5-6—Seventh annual Davisburg Christmas Craft Festival at Springfield Oaks; 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; 60 booths; demonstrations; refreshments; door prizes; Andersonville at Hall roads, Springfield Township. (634-5674)

Saturday, Dec. 5—“Christmas Candles,” learning how to make ice, snowball and sand candles and hand dipping and rolling two candles; 1 p.m.; \$1 a person; advance registration required; Indian Springs Metropark off White Lake Road in Springfield and White Lake townships. (1-800-24-PARKS)

Sunday, Dec. 6—“Natural Christmas Ornaments,” an opportunity to make your own ornaments using natural materials; 1 p.m.; \$1 per person; advance registration required; Indian Springs Metropark off White Lake Road in Springfield and White Lake townships. (1-800-24-PARKS)

Tuesdays, Dec. 8 and 22—Support Group meeting at Clarkston High School; focus is on adolescent-related issues and how they relate to parenting; 7 p.m.; Room 232; group meets second and fourth Tuesdays of each month; for more information, contact Katie MacKay at CHS. (625-0900)

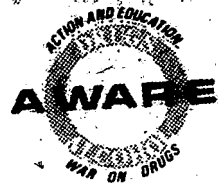
Worship with Us this Thanksgiving

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

<p>SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN 5300 Maybee Road, Clarkston Worship & Church School 9:30 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. William Schram, Pastor Phone 673-3101</p> <p>CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 6800 Waldon Road Clarkston 625-1611 Worship 10 a.m. and 9 (Nursery provided) Church School 10:15 a.m.-9 a.m. Senior High Youth 7:30 to 8:30 Junior High Youth 6:30 to 7:30 Doug Treiblock, Pastor Don Pinner, Assistant Pastor Jon Clapp, Assistant Pastor</p> <p>GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH 1950 Baldwin, Lake Orion, MI 48035 391-1170 Family Worship 9:30 Pastor James H. VanDellen</p> <p>OLD FASHIONED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Rev. Omer Brewer 5785 Clarkston Rd. Sunday School 10:30 Sunday Evening Service 7:00</p> <p>CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD 64 South Main Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship 8:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer, Bible & Youth 7 p.m. Pastor John Rattum</p>	<p>FIRST CHURCH OF GOD 6300 Clarkston Road Clarkston 625-1323 Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 8:00 p.m. Mid-week Service Wed. 7:30 p.m. Dr. Ed Ross</p> <p>CLINTONVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH 4479 Dixie Hwy., Drayton Plains 9:45 Sunday School 11 Morning Worship 6 p.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Prayer Worship</p> <p>NIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH 641 Miller Rd. Charles E. Cushing Masses 7:45, 9, 10:30 and 12:00 n. & 7 p.m.</p> <p>FIRST BAPTIST 5972 Paramus Richard Courson, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 11 a.m. Primary Church thru 4th grade Evening Service 8 p.m. Wed. Bible Study 7 p.m.</p>	<p>OPEN BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH Meeting at former Silver Lk. Elem. School 3200 Bechem, Pontiac Pastor Robert Lapine 332-5160 Services: 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Worship Sunday 6 p.m. Evening Wed. 7 p.m.</p> <p>EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION 6490 Clarkston Road Rev. Alexander Stewart Worship 8:00; 10 a.m. Church & Nursery Using 1928 Prayer Book</p> <p>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</p>	<p>TRINITY UNITED METHODIST 6440 Maceday Dr., Waterford Rev. T.K. Foo 623-8860 or 623-7064 Sunday School 9 a.m.-all ages Worship 10:30 a.m. Jr. Church & Nursery</p> <p>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</p> <p>SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST 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</p>	<p>NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH 5311 Sunnyside Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday Evening Bible Study & Prayer Meeting 7 p.m. Rev. A.T.B. Phillips 674-1112</p> <p>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 8:00 Nursery at all services</p> <p>CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH 6805 Blue Grass Drive, 625-3288 Rev. Robert D. Walters, D. Min. Worship at 8 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Nursery During Both Services Sunday Church School 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. Communion 1st Sun. of Month Both Services 3rd Sunday also at 8 a.m. Service</p>
<p>LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 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</p> <p>MT. HOME LUTHERAN CHURCH 617 W. Walton Blvd. Pontiac, MI 48055 335-8881 Summer Service 8:30 a.m. Pastor Drum</p> <p>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DAVISBURG 12801 Andersonville Road, Davisburg Rev. Robert R. Hazen, Pastor Phone 634-2225 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Gospel Hour 8 p.m. Wednesday Family night program 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Awana Club 8:30 p.m.</p>	<p>FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH 4332 Clintonville Rd., Phone 673-3638 Services: Sunday Sunday School Bible Study 10 a.m. Worship Hour 11 a.m. Youth Hour 5 p.m. Gospel Hour 6 p.m. Wednesday Hour of Prayer 7 p.m.</p> <p>PENTACOSTAL TABERNACLE 6800 Orionville Rd. Worship 11 a.m. & 7 p.m. Thurs. Night Prayer 7 p.m. Pastor David McMurray Singing Last Saturday of Month</p> <p>MT. BETHEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Joachim and Bald Eagle Lake Rds. Pastor Scott A. Harper Church Worship 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Coffee Hour - Nursery Phone 634-3373</p>	<p>COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH 1888 Crescent Lake Rd., Pontiac Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m. Pastor Tom Hampton</p> <p>CLARKSTON GOOD SHEPHERD ASSEMBLY OF GOD 6051 Sashabaw Rd., near Maybee Rd. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Mid-Week Worship Wed. 7:00 p.m. Rev. James R. Finn 625-1344</p> <p>MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH 5790 Fleming Lake Road (Off Sashabaw) Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 8:00 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m. Glen Cumie, Pastor Steve Sanders, Assistant Pastor 625-2700</p>	<p>SPRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN, Clarkston 6401 Oak Park, off Maybee Rd. Rev. Beryl Hinz 623-1074 Sunday Evening Worship 7 p.m. Silver Tea last Sat. of each month at 2 p.m.</p> <p>MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH 5661 Clintonville Rd. 9:45 Sunday School 11:00 Morning Worship 6:00 Sunday Evening Wed. 7:00 Prayer & Bible Study Rev. Ben Fulayter, Pastor</p> <p>ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH 10350 Andersonville Rd. Davisburg, MI 48019 Phone: 625-5831 Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 8:00 p.m. AWANA Clubs 8:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m. Nursery at all services Pastor Kenneth J. Simmons</p>	<p>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. Jim Walker, Pastor 673-0913</p> <p>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 674-1415</p> <p>WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH Airport Road at Olympic Parkway Minister of C.E. Russell G. Jeandell Minister of Youth, Mike Werman Sunday School 9:30 Morning Worship 10:45 Evening Service 8:00 Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 Rev. Philip Whisenhunt, Pastor</p>
<p>SPONSORED BY THESE BUSINESSES CHERRY HILL LANES NORTH Formerly Howe's 6087 Dixie 625-5011</p> <p>RANDY HOSLER PONTIAC 6585 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston 625-1800</p>	<p>WONDER DRUGS US-10 and M-15</p> <p>SAVOIE INSULATION A-1, 11 and Dixie Hwy., Clarkston</p>	<p>EVANGELICAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Meeting at Clintonville Park (Off M-15 at Sashabaw Road) Services: Sunday Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Children's Sunday School 11:00 a.m. Coffee Fellowship 11:30 a.m. Home Church 12:00 p.m. Pastor Phone 625-1344</p> <p>TEMPLE OF LIGHT SPIRITUAL CENTER for Healing, Learning & Worship Rev. Grace Goff 2800 Andersonville Road Waterford, MI 48090 (625-4641) Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.</p>	<p>ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH 7925 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 Sunday Rev. Michael Klafehn, Pastor Richard Schenck Director of Christian Education This is THE LIVES-MOV-THRU Camp Chn. 673-820 p.m.</p> <p>GRACE CHAPEL 3047 Macdonald Clintonville Pontiac, MI Rev. Jim Maddox Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. & 8 p.m.</p>	<p>FRIENDSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH 155 E. Glass Rd. (Belle Ann School) Orionville, Mich. Dwight L. Young, Pastor Phone 673-7814 Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship Service 11:00 a.m.</p> <p>OAKLAND WOODS BAPTIST CHURCH SEC. 998 Maybee Road Clarkston, MI 48016 625-7857 Pastor Ken Johnson Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m. 6:00 p.m. Bible Study 8:45 a.m. Wednesday Bible Study & Prayer 7:00 p.m.</p>

Friend to Friend

My parents will be upset



Dear Friend to Friend,

Recently, I went through the SEARCH program at the high school and took a look at my drug use. I made a commitment to myself to not use drugs anymore.

The reason I did this was to prove to myself that I don't have a problem, which I don't think I do.

What I need advice on is that I'm bored. It seems like I'm sitting home because all of my friends are out partying, and I'm afraid I might start using again if I'm around them.

Now my friends have stopped inviting me to go out with them because I'm not doing what they're doing, so they don't think I'm any fun.

I'm just feeling like I'm sitting home alone all the time and maybe using isn't so bad after all. When I think like that, my conscience bothers me. What do you think about what I should do?

Lonely

Dear Lonely,

We see by your letter that you see the importance of not using and we congratulate you.

Try thinking back to when you were using and decide which is best, having control of yourself or having chemicals in control of you.

One of the warning signs of chemical dependency is the preoccupation with substance use. Even though you're not using anymore, it seems like you're more worried about the problem than the solution.

There are lots of ways to have fun without having to use substances to be accepted. One of the things that is happening to you now is that you are finding out who your true friends are.

These will be the people who stick by you in all the decisions you make and don't think you're fun only when you are using some chemical.

It also sounds like you're still struggling with your priorities. You need to find out what you really want.

Do you want to be accepted for your chemicals usage or do you want to work on parts of your personality which will make you more fun?

One last thing. Many times you'll find that when you stop using, people begin to respect you more. A lot of people will envy you for your strength, although they may not show it.

You can take some comfort in knowing that plenty of people will look up to you for what you've been able to accomplish.

Keep looking for ways to make yourself more fun and for people who like you as a non-user.

We won't lie to you; this will be tough. But many of us have found that it does pay off. Please believe in yourself, and stick with it. Good luck.

Dear Friend to Friend,

I'm a really hard worker when it comes to school and I suppose I put too much pressure on myself. This week grades come out and I'm disappointed with a couple of my grades.

Not only am I upset with myself, but I know my parents will be upset with me also when they see my report card. I'm doing all I can, and my parents are going to put even more pressure on me.

I know that a lot of other people are experiencing this same problem, but I wonder if there is any real solution. What can I do?

Struggling

Dear Struggling:

Have faith and believe in your abilities. You say you are doing everything you can do, but make sure this is really true.

Some suggestions we can offer: Make a personal evaluation of your management of your time (keep a calendar and write down everything you do); look at the number of stress factors in your life; and assess your study skills.

If you aren't doing what you think you are capable of doing, it is likely that one of the above three areas is part of the problem.

Other ideas we can offer include talking to your teachers about your concerns about your grades, getting help from friends, being tutored in subjects that give you problems and trying out new study techniques (such techniques as word association, repetition, verbal quizzes and writing down the things you are trying to learn should all be tried to see which are most effective for you).

In addition, you could set up study groups with some of your friends, and you could even ask your parents for help. By asking your parents for assistance, they will know that you are seriously trying.

One more thing: Don't wait until the next report card comes out to make any necessary changes in your study habits.

Letters to Friend to Friend are answered by a panel of Clarkston High School students working under the sponsorship of Aware, a community group devoted to action and education against chemical dependency.

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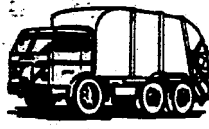
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Top of the class



AFTER DOG OBEDIENCE school graduation last Thursday at Andersonville Elementary School, the dogs pose for photos with a

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LADDIE, AN 8-MONTH old Sheltie, finished first place with his owner, Nancy Beno of Waterford Township. In 2nd place, were Nicola Richardson of Independence Township, and her dog Rebel.

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Winter storms require cautious approach

One of the most serious dangers accompanying any winter storm is the threat of physical overexertion which leads to heart attacks and strokes.

This is a serious threat for elderly people and people with heart conditions. But even young and healthy people should take precautions.

"It is important to remain indoors during storms and severe cold to avoid unnecessary risks," said Gail Christie, manager of Oakland County Emergency Medical Services and Disaster Control. "If you must exert yourself, pace your activity and ask a friend for help."

To lessen any risks to your health, Christie suggests protecting your lungs from extremely cold air by covering your mouth with a scarf or bandana.

She also offers several other helpful tips to keep the residents of Oakland County warm and dry this winter:

~Take a thermos of warm beverage with you when outside for an extended period of time.

~Wear several layers of loose-fitting clothing to trap body heat while permitting air to circulate.

~Remove layers of clothing to avoid perspiration and subsequent chill.

~Wear tightly woven and waterproof clothing as outer garments.

~Wear mittens snug at the wrist rather than fingered gloves.

~Wear a wool cap to keep your body heat from escaping.

For more information about winter survival, contact Christie at 858-5300.

Out of Town

Thursday, Nov. 19-- North Oakland Genealogical Society meeting; 7 p.m.; genealogical information exchange session will follow regular business meeting; Oxford Public Library, 20 W. Burdick St., Oxford; (628-3034)

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Nov. 19, 20, 21-- "Peter Pan" presented by Holly High School drama students; 8 p.m. all dates; \$2.50 for senior citizens and students, \$5 for adults, \$10 for family; Holly High School auditorium, 920 E. Baird, Holly; to reserve tickets, call 634-4451.

Saturday, Nov. 21-- 15th Annual Christmas Closet, an arts and crafts show sponsored by the Rochester Jaycees; 75 to 100 exhibitors; 50-cent admission; 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Rochester High School, 180 S. Livernois, Rochester. (651-5590)

Saturdays, Nov. 21 and Dec. 5 and 19-- Holiday gift shopping at the Senior Citizen Gift Shop, 6455 Harper St., Waterford; the shop is always open weekdays Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. (623-6500)

Saturday, Nov. 21-- Grayson Annual Christmas Bazaar; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; over 90 exhibitors; visit with Santa; Mason Junior High, 3835 W. Walton Blvd., Waterford Township. (673-1114)

Tuesday, Nov. 24-- Mothers of Preschoolers meeting; 9 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.; speaker, refreshments and craft time; children's program for ages 2-5; nursery available; donations only; First Baptist Church of Pontiac, 9000 Highland, White Lake Township. (698-1300 or 625-1293)

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

Saturday, Nov. 28-- 15th annual Tin Whistle Coffeehouse presented by the Paint Creek Folklore Society; 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.; \$5 admission; refreshments available; three musical groups feature mixture of folk, old time, Renaissance, Bluegrass and country music; University Presbyterian Church, 1385 S. Adams, Rochester (just south of Avon Road); for tickets, call 673-3012 or 681-1688.

Saturday, Dec. 5-- 10th annual Holiday Bazaar at Decker Elementary School; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Decker Road and Pontiac Trail, Walled Lake. (624-8551)

Saturday, Dec. 5-- Winter Swap-n-Sale sponsored by the Waterford Township Parks and Recreation Department; 10 a.m. to noon at the Monteith Activities Center, 2303 Crescent Lake, Waterford; items may be dropped off Friday, Dec. 5, from 5 to 7:30 p.m. or Saturday from 9 to 10:30 a.m. at the Monteith Center. (623-0900)

Sunday, Dec. 6-- "Rumplestiltskin" presented by the Actors Trunk Company; 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. shows at Mason Junior High School, 3835 Walton Blvd., Waterford Township; sponsored by the Waterford-Clarkston branch of the American Association of University Women; tickets \$3 at door or \$2.50 if purchased in advance; tickets are available at the Waterford and Independence Township libraries.

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Candy-maker wins state honor from BPW Club

A challenge and the opportunity to help people were the reasons Mary Williams first began making Ross Fine Candies.



MARY WILLIAMS, the owner of Ross Fine Candies, was recently honored by other working women across the state.

In 1948, she and her husband made saltwater taffy in their basement, and three years later, Williams sold the candy as a fundraising project to the Boy Scouts - the first non-profit candy sales program for fundraising.

Her business has grown considerably since then, said Williams, and she now has time for other activities.

One of her favorites has been her involvement in the Waterford-Clarkston Business and Professional Women's Club (BPW), which recently nominated her as a "Woman of Achievement."

She and 50 other women in the state received the award at the Kellogg Center at Michigan State University, East Lansing, from the Michigan Federation of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

"It was nice to be asked as the only one from our chapter who has done as much," said Williams, adding the other members cited her many years of service and the elected positions she has filled.

"It's a good club. They do a lot for women," said Williams, mentioning the number of scholarships awarded each year.

The award is one of many that Williams has received over the years, and it makes her feel good about her work, she said.

"I feel very humble," said Williams. "I feel grateful. ... This is something you have to earn. I feel great to know that I have enabled students and young people to help themselves.

"I feel very good about the doors I've opened for many, many, many."

Her products are sold to raise money for band camps, sport camps, scouting and more, she said, and the work has been worth it.

"It's a challenge to develop something from nothing, right from scratch. ... But I could see the need and I just kept going. I don't know how I did it. It was really rough. I'd work seven days a week, two shifts. ... But I know now that it can be done. You just have to have the will to do

it."

An active BPW member since 1961, Williams has held every elective office in the Waterford-Clarkston chapter and has chaired many committees.

Also active at the district level, Williams has served as assistant district director and director of District 10 (to which her local chapter belongs). At the state level, she currently serves on the Board of Overseers for the Cancer Trust Fund.

BPW, an international organization founded in 1919, is open to all women actively engaged in a business or profession. The Waterford-Clarkston chapter members are women working or living in the Waterford-Clarkston area.

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CROP fund will help the hungry among us

In the spirit of Thanksgiving, Jane Frick was happy to present a check for \$2,700 to the Independence Ministerial Association last week on behalf of the CROP Walk for Hunger.

"It's a way that we in the community are giving to those in need," said Frick, co-chairperson of the CROP Walk.

The money was 25 percent of the total raised by 89 people who walked last spring. The remaining 75 percent is to go toward fighting world hunger.

"It's important. ... It's not going to go away. The world hunger problem will be with us for a long time," Frick said.

The second annual walk showed the unity of churches in Clarkston to help people, she said.

"We're always concerned with individuals and neighbors, but sometimes we're under the assumption that there is no hunger in the Clarkston area," she said. "Until we had such a fund as this, we just didn't know."

The money usually goes for emergency food or disaster relief, she said, adding the money last year helped many people.

"We have a premonition that it might be needed more this year," she said. "We don't know how the economy is going to go."

To distribute the money, ministers in the association give requests for food to the treasurer, the Rev. Bill Schram, who gives the needy family a voucher receipt to redeem at Food Town.

Obituary

William H. Presnell

William Harry Presnell, 63, of Independence Township died Nov. 18.

Surviving are his wife, Barbara; daughter, Ann Presnell of Southfield; brothers and sisters, Coy Presnell of Kentucky, Orman Presnell of California, Elmer Presnell of Florida, LaVerne Ellsbrook of Kentucky and Nell Oglesby of Florida; and many nieces and nephews.

A family service was conducted Nov. 20 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home, Independence Township.

Memorials may be made to the Michigan Heart Association.

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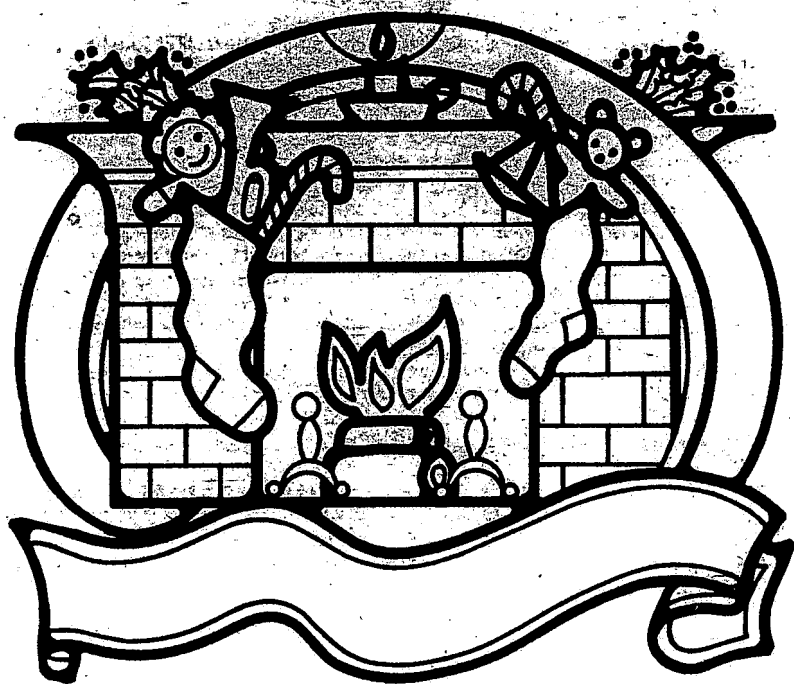
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Mail or bring in your completed picture. Include your Name, Age, Address, Phone. Deadline - Tuesday, Dec. 8th at 5 p.m.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Village of Clarkston ORDINANCE NO. 101 CLARKSTON HISTORIC DISTRICT ORDINANCE PREAMBLE

Pursuant to the Authority conferred by 1970 PA 169, providing for the establishment of historic districts; the acquisition of land and structures for historic purposes; the preservation of historic sites and structures; the maintenance of publicly owned historic sites and structures by local units and the creation of historic commissions.

The Village of Clarkston Ordains:

Section 1 - Short Title

This ordinance shall be known and may be cited as the Village of Clarkston Historic District Ordinance.

Section 2 - Purpose

The purpose of this ordinance is to (1) safeguard the heritage of the Village of Clarkston by preserving a district in the Village which reflects elements of its cultural, social, economic, political and architectural history; (2) stabilize and improve property values in such district; (3) foster civic beauty; (4) strengthen the local economy; (5) promote the use of the historic district for the education, pleasure and welfare of the citizens of the Village.

Section 3 - Definitions

A. "Certificate of Approval" shall mean the written approval by the Historic District Commission of plans for the substantial alteration, moving or demolition of a structure within a Historic District.

B. "Construction" shall mean the assemblage of materials in any definite pattern for the purpose of erecting or modifying a structure and/or any significant alteration of the existing ground level.

C. "Demolition" shall mean the destruction, all or in part, of a structure.

D. "Elevation" shall mean a scale drawing of all exterior sides of a structure which is to be constructed, altered or repaired.

E. "Exterior Surface Area of Any Wall" shall mean the plane described by that portion of any exterior elevation of a building extending from grade to the top of its cornice, parapet wall or eaves, and the entire width of the building elevation, excluding mansard roofs or awnings, measured in square feet.

F. "Exterior Surface Area of Any Roof" shall mean the plane described by that portion of any exterior elevation of a building extending from the top of a wall to the top of the roof, measured in square feet, excluding towers, roof signs, and similar projections. The exterior surface area of a flat roof shall mean the plane enclosed by the edge of the supporting walls, measured in square feet.

G. "Historic" shall mean over 50 years old or something so designated by the Historic District Commission.

H. "Historic District" shall mean a geographically defined area created by the Village of Clarkston for the purposes of preservation. The Village of Clarkston may establish more than one such Historic District. Historic structures within the District are related by historical, architectural or archaeological significance. For the purposes of clarification, a Historic District may also consist of a single structure unrelated to its surrounding in historical, architectural or archaeological significance.

I. "Ordinary Maintenance and Repair" shall mean the mending or restoration of any exterior siding or surface of an existing structure to a good or sound condition after weathering, deterioration, decay or damage, by the use of materials of the same general dimensions as the part or surface being restored. Examples include painting, weather-stripping, replacing gutters, replacing siding, etc.

J. "Structure" shall mean anything constructed or erected which requires permanent location on the ground or attachment to something having such location, including but not limited to, buildings, towers, statues, walls, markers and hitching posts.

K. "Substantial Alteration" means any construction, repair, remodeling or demolition resulting in:

- 1) the removal or reconstruction of at least 30% of the exterior surface area, or any wall or supporting structure thereof;
- 2) the removal or reconstruction of at least 30% of the exterior surface area, of any roof, or supporting structure thereof;
- 3) any combination of sub-paragraphs 1 or 2 above resulting in the removal or reconstruction of 15% of the total exterior surface area of the building or supporting structure thereof;
- 4) the removal or relocation of any doors or windows, except those on a rear wall, as a rear wall would be determined under the zoning ordinance.

Section 4 - Historic District Boundaries

The Historic District or Districts shall be those areas shown and designated as such on the Village zoning map.

Section 5 - Regulation of Structures

No structures shall be substantially altered, moved, or demolished in a Historic District unless the requirements of this ordinance have been complied with.

Section 6 - Historic District Commission

A. In order to execute the purposes declared in this ordinance there is hereby created a commission to be called Historic District Commission.

B. The Historic District Commission shall consist of five members whose residence is located in the Village of Clarkston. They shall be appointed by the Village Council for terms of office of three (3) years; provided that one (1) of the initial members shall be appointed for one year, two (2) for two (2) years, and two (2) for three (3) years. Subsequent members shall be appointed for terms of three (3) years as initial terms expire. The initial appointments shall begin as of the date of the passage of this ordinance. A vacancy occurring in the membership of the Commission for any reason shall be filled by a person appointed by the Village Council for the remainder of the unexpired term.

At least two (2) members of the Commission shall be appointed from a list of citizens submitted by a duly organized and existing preservation society or societies; and one architect duly registered in the State, if the person resides in the Village of Clarkston and is available for appointment.

C. Duties and Powers of the Historic District Commission:

1. It shall be the duty of the Commission to provide a form to the applicant for the purpose of obtaining any necessary information about any proposed substantial alteration, demolition or

moving of any existing structure within a Historic District. It shall have the power to pass upon such plans before such substantial alteration, demolition or moving is commenced and before a building permit, if required, is issued. In reviewing an application and plans to determine whether the same shall be approved by the Commission, the following criteria shall be applied:

(a) Whether the applicant has made every reasonable effort to use the affected structure for its original intended purpose and, if so, has chosen a compatible use which requires minimal alteration of the structure.

(b) Whether the applicant has avoided, where possible, the removal or alteration of any historic building materials or distinctive architectural features or any other changes which would destroy the original character of the affected structures.

(c) Where the proposed alteration would create an earlier appearance which has no historical basis in a Historic District, such construction, alteration or repair shall be discouraged, but such basis alone shall not be grounds for denial of a certificate of approval.

(d) Changes which have taken place over the course of time in the development of a structure's present appearance which have thereby acquired a significance in their own right shall be recognized and respected.

(e) Whether the applicant, where reasonably possible, will repair rather than replace deteriorated architectural features and where replacement is necessary, whether such replacement is as similar in composition and texture as is possible and is based on a reasonably accurate duplication of the architectural feature.

(f) Whether every reasonable effort has been made to protect and preserve any archaeological resources which may be affected by the alteration, moving or demolition.

(g) Whether, where reasonably possible, the proposed alteration will be done in such a manner as to not impair the essential form and integrity of the structure in the event that such alterations are removed in the future.

2. The Commission shall not pass on any changes to interior arrangements of structures nor shall it disapprove applications for certificates except pursuant to the standards set forth in the previous paragraph.

3. In case of an application for the substantial alteration, moving or demolition of a structure which the Commission deems so valuable that the loss thereof will adversely affect the public purpose of the Village, State or Nation, the Commission shall endeavor to work out with the owner an economically feasible plan for the preservation of the structure.

4. The provisions of Paragraph C (1) (a)-(g) of this section notwithstanding, an application for the substantial alteration, moving or demolition of a structure shall be approved by the Commission if it determines that any of the following conditions prevail and also determines that the proposed changes will materially improve such condition or conditions:

(a) The structure constitutes a hazard to the safety of the public or its occupants;

(b) The structure is a deterrent to a major improvement program which will be of substantial benefit to the Village;

(c) Retention of the structure would cause undue financial hardship to the owner; or

(d) Retention of the structure would not be in the interest of the citizens of the Village.

5. The Commission shall have the power to call in experts to aid in its deliberations within the limits of its budget.

6. The Commission shall have the power to issue a certificate of approval if it approves of the plan submitted to it for its review. The designated building inspector shall not issue a building permit, if one is required, unless a certificate of approval has been issued by the Commission.

7. If any approved plans are to be changed after the initiation of the substantial alteration, moving or demolition, such changes must have the approval of the Commission. The Historic District Commission shall endeavor to meet within ten (10) days of the proposed change in the approved plans. The failure of the Commission to approve or disapprove the change within the ten (10) days shall be deemed to constitute approval.

D. Rules of the Commission:

The Historic District Commission shall elect from its membership a Chairman and a Vice-Chairman whose terms of office shall be fixed by the Commission. The Chairman shall preside over the Commission and shall have the right to vote. The Vice-Chairman shall, in the absence or disability of the Chairman, perform the duties of the Chairman. The Commission shall also select a secretary who need not be a member of the Commission. The secretary shall keep a record of all correspondence, resolutions, proceedings and actions of the Commission and the Commission shall submit copies of its minutes to the Village Council on a quarterly basis.

At least three (3) members of the Commission shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of its business. The Commission shall adopt rules for the transaction of business which shall provide for the time and place of regular Commission meetings, and for special meetings upon request of the Chairman or at least two members of the Commission. All meetings of the Commission shall be open to the public and any person or his duly appointed representative shall be entitled to appear and be heard on any matter before it reaches its decision.

The Commission shall keep a record of its resolution, procedures and actions which shall be open to the public. The passage of any resolution, motion or other action by the Commission shall be by a majority vote.

Section 7 - Procedure for the Review of Plans

A. Applications:

1. The substantial alteration, moving or demolition of an existing structure, within a Historic District, requires the prior approval of the Historic District Commission. The Commission shall provide a form for such purpose, which form shall be made available at the Clarkston Village Hall and at the office of the designated building inspector.

2. If the proposed substantial alteration, moving or demolition is such that no building permit is required, the application for Commission approval shall be filed with the Village Clerk for transmission to the Commission.

3. If the proposed substantial alteration, moving or demolition is such that a building permit is required, upon application for such permit, the office of the designated building inspector shall provide the applicant with the supplemental form which is required to be submitted to the Commission. Upon the filing of such application with the building inspector's office, the building inspector shall immediately transmit the same, together with relevant plans and

other information, to the Commission.

B. Procedures for Review and Approval of Plans:

1. The Historic District Commission shall endeavor to meet within ten (10) days after receiving any application, unless otherwise mutually agreed upon by the applicant and the Commission, and shall review the plans in accordance with the standards set forth herein. In reviewing plans which require a building permit, the Commission must confer with the applicant.

2. The Commission shall approve or disapprove such plans and, if approved, shall issue a certificate of approval which is to be signed by the Chairman, and the relevant plans, if any, shall be stamped by the Commission signifying its approval thereof, and such certificate and plans shall be transmitted to the building department if a permit is required. If a building permit is not required, the certificate of approval and approved plans, if any, shall be transmitted to the applicant.

3. If the Commission disapproves the application, it shall state its reasons for doing so and shall transmit a record of such action, and the reasons therefore, in writing to the building department and the applicant within 48 hours of its action. The Commission may advise the applicant in its transmittal of the changes in the proposed plans which are necessary to obtain Commission approval. The applicant in its transmittal of the changes in the proposed plans which are necessary to obtain Commission approval. The applicant may make modifications to any plans disapproval and shall have the right to resubmit his application thereafter for Commission approval.

4. The failure of the Commission to approve or disapprove of such plans within thirty (30) days from the date of application for a certificate of approval, unless otherwise mutually agreed upon by the applicant and the Commission, shall be deemed to constitute Commission approval, and, if a building permit is required, the building department shall proceed to process such permit without regard to a certificate of approval.

5. After the certificate of approval has been issued and the building permit, if any, granted to the applicant, the designated building inspector shall from time to time inspect the alteration, moving or demolition approved by such certificate and shall take such action as is necessary to force compliance with the plans as approved.

Section 8 - Existing Structures

The Historic District Commission shall not have the power to request any changes to existing buildings or structures which do not meet the provisions of this ordinance at the time of its enactment.

Section 9 - Appeals

Any person or persons aggrieved by a decision of the Historic District Commission shall have the same rights of appeal concerning such decision as are granted to an applicant that is aggrieved by a decision of the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Section 10 - Yard Variances

Due to peculiar conditions and construction in historic neighborhoods where structures were often built to the lot lines, where the Commission determines that it is in the public interest to allow a variance in order, to retain a neighborhood's historic appearance, the Commission may recommend to the Zoning Board of Appeals that such variance to standard yard requirements be granted.

Section 11 - Acceptance of Gift or Grant

The Village of Clarkston may accept public or private gifts or grants for historic restoration or other historic purposes so long as such gifts or grants are not prohibited by law. The Village Council may appoint the Historic District Commission to administer said gifts or grants on behalf of the Village for the aforementioned purposes.

Section 12 - Historic District Commission Funds

The Village Treasurer shall be the custodian of funds of the Historic District Commission, including those administered by the Commission under Section 11, and authorized expenditures shall be certified to the Village Treasurer by the secretary of the Commission or some other designated member of the Commission.

Section 13 - Exceptions

Nothing in this ordinance shall be construed to prevent the ordinary maintenance or repair of any structure within a Historic District or require a certificate of approval therefore, nor shall anything in the ordinance be construed to prevent the construction, alteration, repair, moving or demolition of any structure under a permit issued by the Township Building Department prior to the passage of this ordinance.

Section 14 - Ordinance Violations

If the Historic District Commission has reason to believe that a violation of this ordinance has occurred, it will be the responsibility of the Commission to investigate the matter. If a violation is found to have occurred, the property owner shall be duly notified and be given thirty (30) days to rectify such alleged violation at his or her expense before court action is instituted.

Section 15 - Enforcement

The enforcement of this ordinance shall be the responsibility of the Independence Township Building Department or such other agency as may be designated by the Village Council.

Any person, firm, corporation or other entity violating the provisions of this ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof, shall be subject to a fine of not more than five hundred (\$500.00) dollars and imprisonment for up to 90 days in the county jail in the discretion of the court, plus the costs of prosecution.

Section 16 - Severance Clause

Provisions of this ordinance shall be deemed to be severable and should any section, paragraph, provision or part thereof contained in this ordinance be declared by the courts to be unconstitutional or otherwise invalid, such holding shall not affect the validity of this ordinance as a whole or any part hereof other than the part declared unconstitutional or invalid.

Section 17 - Effective Date

This ordinance shall take effect twenty (20) days after passage.

Made and passed by the Village Council of the Village of Clarkston on the 26th day of October, 1987.

Aye Votes 7.

Nay Votes 0.

Village of Clarkston
By: Sharon Catallo, President
By: Norma Goyette, Clerk



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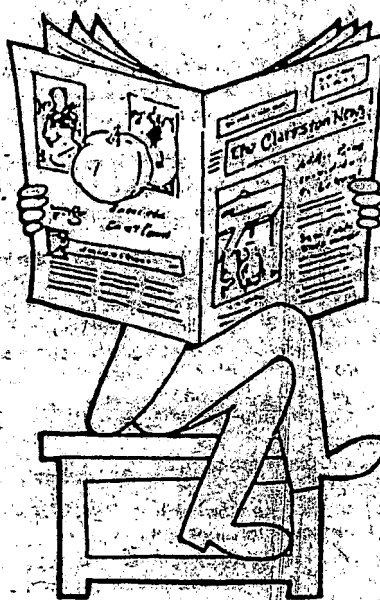
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Every household I know has a junk drawer somewhere; a place where people keep all the little things that don't belong anywhere else. Things we don't need necessarily, but we're either too sentimental or too lazy to throw them away.

I think I must have one in my head.

No, it doesn't contain rubber bands, stamps and broken watches. This one has ideas and feelings that I never happened to have the appropriate opportunity to share.

I've decided to take a few of the least unorthodox of my observations from my drawer and give them a little air.

First of all, have you ever noticed that dogs only lick people's faces? They're not satisfied with a hand or foot. It's always "go for the face." It doesn't really bother me as much as it does others. I'm used to it.

If you saw my dog you'd know why. Rocky is a 98-pound golden retriever/Newfoundland mix, most of his weight in slobber. He's tall enough to reach my face even when I'm standing. Imagine how awful this would be while wearing an orthodontic headgear!

In the school hall, I've noticed there are mainly two ways kids carry their books.

Girls always cradle them in their left arm (or their right one if they're left-handed). Boys, on the other hand, don't cradle. They hold their books to their side, down by the thigh.

If men are the stronger sex, how come they think they're tough if they pierce their ear *once* while many girls pierce each ear three or four times?

There are hardly any popular men's names that start with the letter H.

If a guy named Raymond decided to change his name, would people call him "Ex-Ray"?

Who is Pete in the expression "for Pete's sake"?

All flowers really should have an odd number of petals. That way when you pull them off, you'll always end up on "he loves me."

Dead people can't smell the flowers on their graves.

Goldfish lead boring lives.

Fred Flintstone only has three fingers.

Teddy Ruxpins are lousy singers.

It's impossible to tell a 4-year-old there are no such things as unicorns.

Socks are wonderful. You can wear them on the wrong feet and nobody will ever know.

There are no clocks in church.

The larger your wristwatch, the more often people will ask you what time it is.

My column is always right next to the "Pet of the Week" feature.

You will always find at least one Jell-O mold at a family reunion.

How can restaurants claim to have food that tastes like homemade when every home makes different food?

Has anybody eaten Apple Newtons while watching "Newton's Apple"?

If the plural for goose is geese, then how come the plural for gooseberry isn't geeseberry?

If we eat ice cream in the summer and hot chocolate in the winter, why don't more people do what I do in the fall: Have a cup of cocoa with a scoop of ice cream in it?

It's impossible to unwrap a piece of peppermint candy without somebody hearing.

Learning to fold a grocery bag correctly is like learning to ride a bike (think about that).

There's a book in our school Media Center that hasn't been checked out for seven years. The title: "How To Disco."

Is there any particular age when somebody is officially called old?

You can see through a brick wall if you knock a hole in it.

Why did ink erasers come before erasable ink?

Never clean up spilled gunpowder with a vacuum cleaner.

Smart people always have the dumbest looks on their faces.

Everyone else's photographs look exactly like they do; yours will never turn out looking like you.

The hardest letter to find on a typewriter is "Q."

PHEW! I think I'm done by now. You know what? I feel much better with a clean head.

Suzanne Baumann, a ninth-grader at Sashabaw Junior High School, is working with The Clarkston News this school year through the SJHS mentorship program.

Pet of the Week



CRYSTAL IS a gem of a dog.

Light up your life

Crystal is a sparkling example of what a good dog should be. She's a 2-year-old husky mix, black and white, with one blue eye and one brown eye.

She's good with children, compatible with other animals and so people oriented that she follows them around to be near them.

Crystal lived in a burned-out house in Detroit and had a litter of pups. She was put out on the street when the property was sold and wound up in a Humane Society foster home. They describe her as a "very special" dog and hope she will find a very special home.

Crystal can be adopted at the Michigan Humane Society, 3600 Auburn Rd., Auburn Heights, 852-7420. Hours at the non-profit shelter are 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

The adoption fee for Crystal is \$65, which includes her spaying.

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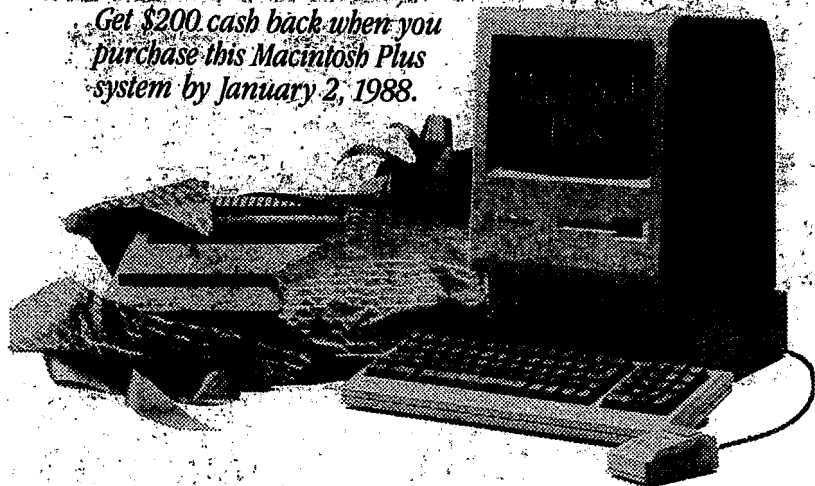


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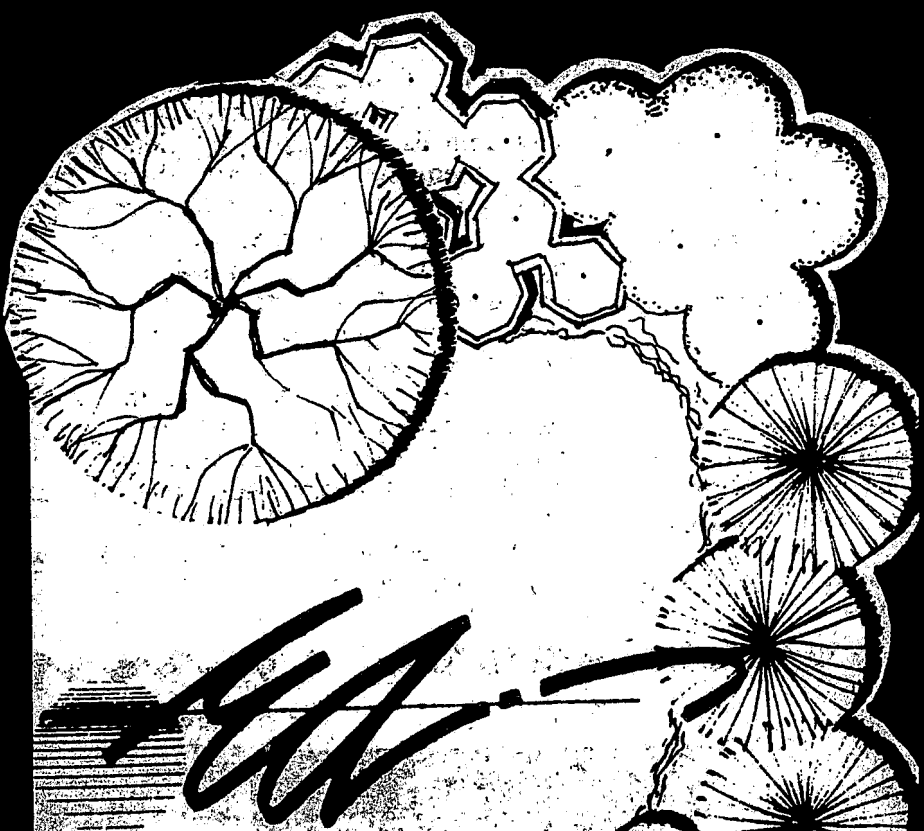


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WATCH THE FALLING SNOW
from the inside of this cozy 2 bedroom home. Nice fenced-in yard for the snowman. #87388



LAKEFRONT - SQUARE LAKE \$215,000
Orion Twp. Custom built quad, 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2626 sq. ft. Open floor plan, cathedral ceiling, 2 fireplaces. Master suite includes walk-in closet and full bath with whirlpool tub. Central vacuum. Wrap around tier decking. 2 car attached garage w/door opener. Paved drive. Magnificent view of Square Lake. Quality throughout. #87391



COUNTRY SECLUSION
is found in Addison Township home with 10 rolling acres and stream. Lots of room to entertain plus 4 bedrooms, study, 2 1/2 baths and more. \$195,000. #87400



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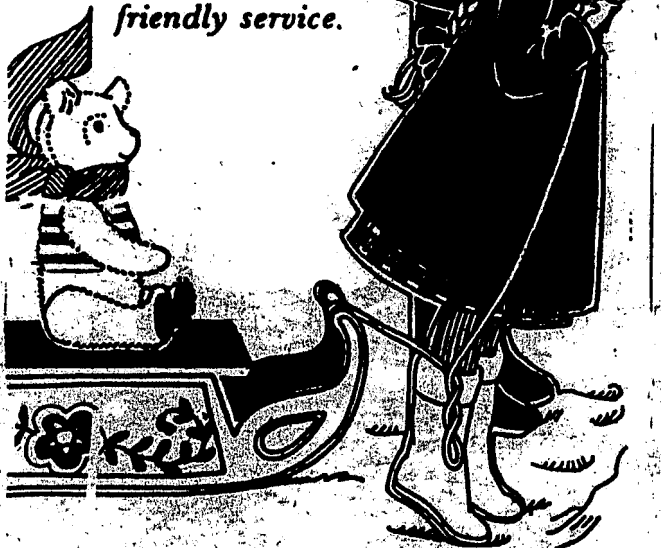
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