



# Happy Thanksgiving!

## The Clarkston News

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4 Sections — 72 Pages 35 Cents

### Police link suspect to township rape

BY JULIE CAMPE  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The suspect charged Nov. 15 with raping a Cleveland, Ohio, woman is also the prime suspect in the March 5 rape of a 53-year-old Independence Township woman.

"I'm convinced" that it's the same man, said Oakland County Sheriff's Detective Sgt. Anthony Velat, who's asking the courts to charge the suspect with first and second degree criminal sexual conduct and armed robbery after Ohio courts are finished with the suspect.

Steven A. Szeman Jr., 25, a former West Bloomfield Township resident, did not post \$750,000 bond and remains in Cuyuga County Jail in Ohio, awaiting trial, said Velat.

Szeman was charged with aggravated attempted murder, aggravated burglary and rape after an attack on a 24-year-old woman in a Cleveland suburb.

Court proceedings could take a long time, said Velat. "It could be months before we see him."

The Independence Township rape was the 11th in a series of 12 rapes or attempted rapes in Oakland County over a year and one-half. The others occurred in Farmington Hills, Birmingham, West Bloomfield and Bloomfield townships.

At one time, police believed the string of rapes were committed by two people, but fingerprints, stolen jewelry and blood-semen samples point to one rapist, said Velat.

In Independence, the 53-year-old victim had pulled her car into her garage in North Crest Condominiums off Dixie Highway between M-15 and White Lake Road. As she entered her house from the garage, a man wearing a ski mask and carrying a knife forced her into the house and raped her.

Following the assault, he tied her up and ripped the phone from the wall. Before he fled on foot, he stole jewelry which later turned up in a Cleveland pawn shop.

Most of the other Oakland County rapes also involved a man wearing a ski mask and brandishing a knife.

Velat said not many rapes by absolute strangers occur in the rural Springfield and Independence township areas.

"I feel relieved that it's over with, as far as this part goes," he said. "I'm sure the victims are much more relieved than me."

"This is probably the thing people fear the most -- someone breaking into their house and raping them," he said.

Most rapes occur between acquaintances, said Velat.

### Deer drive down crime

Crime in all categories decreased during the first week of deer hunting season, said Capt. Carl Matheny of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

"Apparently, even the bad guys go deer hunting," said Matheny on Friday, one day after he returned from deer hunting himself.

The rifle hunting season opened Nov. 15.

Szeman, an Ohio native, lived and worked in Michigan for a while, first at the Savin Corp. in Troy and later painting in the maintenance division of American Way Life Insurance Co. in Southfield.

In April, Szeman moved to Rocky River, Ohio, where he was hired in the sales department of BFI Waste Systems, one of the nation's largest waste disposal companies.



Photo by Peter Auchter

RYAN SHELLEY, 3, of Hawksmoore Drive, Independence Township plays with his toy automobile while his older

sister Shannon watches an after-school enrichment program jazz dance class at Bailey Lake Elementary recently.

### Wind storm keeps 911 dispatchers busy

BY JULIE CAMPE  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Dispatchers were busy with the new 9-1-1 emergency system last week but didn't have as many problems as they expected, said Pat Coates, communications shift leader at the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

All seven of the department's computer screens were busy during a windy storm last week, Coates said.

"During the storm, they were all going," she said. "It was a good test for the system. There were calls for wires down and trees down."

Other emergency calls included a choking child and a family fight -- even a legitimate call from a high school in the midst of several prank calls from high schools, she said.

"One child called reporting his dog was lost. It was

an emergency to him," she said, adding that lost dog calls should be reported over the 7-digit number in the future.

"An emergency is something that is an immediate threat," she said. "If your child's bike was stolen from the school parking lot two days ago, that's not an emergency. You should still make a report, but use the seven-digit number."

Other non-emergency calls were from people who were programming their telephones and accidentally dialed the number. Some children also tried out the number, she said.

"As they're learning about this at school, they go home and see how it works," said Coates.

The 9-1-1 emergency system began in Oakland County Nov. 14. Non-emergency calls should be reported by calling the sheriff's department at 858-4950.

# Flasher appears outside junior high windows

BY PAT YOUNG  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Students and parents at Clarkston Junior High School got to see a little more than they expected last Tuesday night.

While three different activities were going on a flasher made a brief appearance outside several windows, wearing nothing more than a black turtleneck and carrying red underwear.

Principal Duane Lewis was conducting a facilities tour, wrestling coaches were conducting registration for the team and a variety show was going on in the gym when the man appeared around 7:20 p.m. on Nov. 15.

"The building was full," said Assistant Principal

Ginny Farmer. "It was pretty scary. We referred children who saw him to the school counselors the next day."

The man first appeared at a window where parents were helping children get ready for the talent show. A startled youngster yelled, "Oh Mommy, look!" Farmer said.

He stood there for about a minute, then streaked past a window where the wrestling coaches were signing students up for the team.

The coaches went outside to look for him, but couldn't find the man anywhere. School administrators called the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

The investigating officer, Deputy Bill Evans, said there have not been any other complaints, so they are treating it as an isolated incident.

"We found no clues at all," he said. "It could have been someone out just horsing around."

Both the school staff and the Sheriff's Department is encouraging anyone with information about the man to call the Sheriff's Department at 858-5359 and ask for Detective Steve Parker.

There were plenty of witnesses when the flasher appeared. He is described as a white male, approximately 6 feet tall, medium build, 30 to 35 years old, unshaven, with dark brown or black straight hair worn over the ears.

## Pipe contractor fined \$1 million

BY JULIE CAMPE  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

An Independence Township concrete pipe manufacturing company was fined \$1 million two weeks ago for conspiring to fix prices on seven construction projects.

Precision Pipe and Supply Co. on White Lake Road was fined the maximum amount allowed under law by Detroit U.S. District Judge George E. Woods for conspiring to suppress and eliminate competition for contracts providing concrete pipe.

Officials from the company pleaded guilty to price fixing in a plea-bargain agreement with the Anti-Trust Division of the U.S. Justice Department.

Apparently, the Independence Township firm and other concrete firms agreed to eliminate and limit discounts from their price lists in bidding concrete pipe supply contracts.

Precision Pipe spokesperson Daniel C. Marsh, who

signed the plea-bargain agreement, was out of town and unavailable for comment last week. All other Precision Pipe officials declined comment.

The price-fixing is illegal under federal anti-trust laws because it eliminates competition.

According to the Precision Pipe charges, the following prices were fixed on the following projects: Northridge Apartments, Rochester Hills; Roanoke Apartments, Rochester Hills; Adams Road, Oakland County; North Valley Office, Farmington; Tarabusi Roseland Garden, Farmington Hills; Arboretum, Farmington Hills; and Woodland Villa and Wood Creek Condominiums, Westland.

Other firms indicted on price fixing charges but not yet tried in court are Superior Products Co. of Southfield plus its executive vice president, Richard U. Rex, and sales manager William P. McDermott; Price Brothers Co. of Dayton, Ohio, and the company's vice president and general manager J. Warren Beck.

## The Clarkston News

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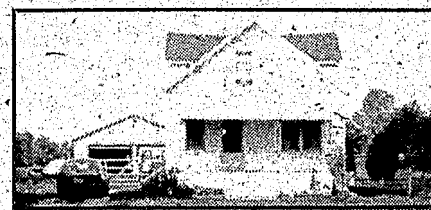
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**BRIAN PARKER** is the head grower in the White House at Bordine's. The modern facility

will be used year-round for poinsettias and geranium propagation. Over a million cut-

tings of each will eventually be produced, requiring a crew of only five full-time people.

## Growing, high-tech style

BY JULIE CAMPE  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

With a little help from humans, a talking computer will soon be the mastermind of a new, high-tech greenhouse at Bordine's Better Blooms of Clarkston.

The acrylic White House, one of five in Michigan and one of 4,000 worldwide, will help the Dixie Highway, Springfield Township, firm maintain its position as one of the top five poinsettia producing companies nationwide.

Grower Brian Parker, a Bordine's employee for 9 years, has fun with the name of his company's 54,000-square-foot facility worth over \$1 million.

"If I call up and say, 'This is Brian from the White House,' they chuckle a little bit," he says, smiling.

Parker, 30, worked at Bordine's Rochester location until this summer, when he and a crew of about 20 built the White House, designed in Holland where the Dutch

are famous for their technology and world-renowned bulbs.

Except for the heating pipes, Parker and his crew did every bit of construction, including the wiring for the special computer.

Parker and Rochester greenhouse manager John Gaydos traveled throughout Michigan and all over Texas to research the facility.

"We looked at a lot of greenhouses and combined the best features from all of them," says Parker, adding that American and Dutch technology were used.

From the outside, the nine arches of greenhouse look normal, although a little whiter and a lot taller than most. Inside, the setting is strange, almost a cross between a baby nursery and an assembly line.

A sea of poinsettia and geranium cuttings fill the silent space in seven of the arches. Booms quietly travel through the air, spraying fine mists of water or giving a thorough soaking.

The computer voice on the traveling boom talks to anybody who will listen. It will tell how many times it plans to pass over a specific crop and whether it's spraying 8/100 of a gallon per minute or one gallon per minute.

The boom also carries a scanner that will read certain bar codes along the way, similar to the bar codes found in grocery stores. Each bar code can give the boom watering instructions, so different crops can receive individual treatment automatically.

If the boom hits something, a ladder for instance, it will automatically stop itself and speak out about the problem.

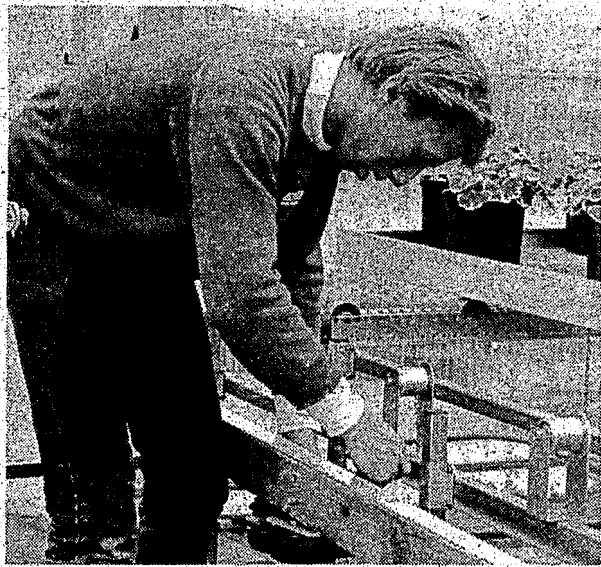
Missing from the greenhouse are aisles to welcome a daily watering wand. There's no need for humans to invade the controlled environment, says Parker.

All human contact takes place in the two arches outside the propagation area, where rollers act as conveyors and bring the benches to the employees instead of the employees traveling to the benches.

Gone are noisy fans and heating exhaust systems. Instead, the "chimney effect" is used to ventilate the tall structure without a sacrifice of humidity.

For heat, huge, black water pipes encircle the perimeter of the greenhouse walls, while smaller copper pipes create a maze beneath the benches of plants. A valve between the two pipe systems keeps the perfect mix of hot water to create the perfect temperature.

A striped aluminum heat retention blanket looks  
(See COMPUTER, next page)



**MIKE HRIC** heads the Bordine's crew that installs the pipes for rolling benches — an American invention designed to cut down on labor costs.



**VINING GERANIUMS** receive a little attention from Suzanne Martin, 23, of Lake Orion. Her

twin sister Sharon and co-worker Donna Miller of Waterford also worked on the crop.



# New parks, recreation director hails from Howell

BY JULIE CAMPE  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

High praise accompanied a 6-0 vote Nov. 15 to hire Ann Conklin of Howell as the second director of the Independence Township's Parks and Recreation Department.

She will receive an annual salary of \$37,000 to fill the position that's been vacant since June when Timothy Doyle, director for 17 years, resigned to pursue work on a doctorate degree at Michigan State University, East Lansing.

"I'm real excited about it," said Conklin after she heard the news. "It's a real progressive area. Independence Township has a high quality reputation across the state for its recreation department and staff. I'm real happy to become a part of it."

She plans to start Jan. 9 after tying up loose ends in the City of Howell, where she currently serves as director of parks and recreation.

At the meeting, Supervisor Frank Ronk said the hiring committee narrowed the choice down to two who were equally qualified, but some of Conklin's attributes pushed her ahead as the best person for the job.

"I think she best fits our program," said Ronk. "When we're selecting a department head that we're likely to have for a long period of time, probably longer than we'll sit on this board, it behooves us to take our time

and be very picky about who we select."

Conklin should be capable of carrying on the good job Doyle began, he said.

"I think she's extremely well qualified," said Trustee Daniel Travis, who also complimented Sheryl Stickley-Schreefel, who has been acting director since Doyle's departure.

"You're an asset to that department," he told her. Stickley-Schreefel said she was happy with the

board's choice.

"As far as I'm concerned, we're lucky to have her," she said. "She's well thought of across the state, and I'm pleased. I think you will be, too."

Ronk said he planned to ask the board to create a new position in January -- an assistant director position. He would then recommend that Stickley-Schreefel be promoted to that position and another person hired to fill her job as program coordinator.

## Talking computer gives advice

(COMPUTER, from previous page)

kind of like a bedspread strung across the greenhouse ceiling.

The plant-filled benches rest on rollers -- wheels placed atop poles planted in the cement floor. From American technology, the rollers allow entire benches to be moved with just a slight push.

"From a grower's standpoint, it's more hands-on," says Parker. "You have a lot more control. If plants from one zone need to be moved ... to another, you don't have to go grab a dozen people and carts and tractors. All you do is push."

Currently, the Priva Environmental Computer monitors the outside weather, including temperature, wind level, light, rain and frost.

The computer also monitors indoor conditions, including soil temperature, water temperature, air temperature, humidity and light.

Eventually, the computer will control all of the greenhouse conditions, making adjustments each time outside factors change. Parker is working on programming all of the computer's responses to specific conditions.

"Most people think, 'What'll it do, be a thermostat?' This thing will do everything," he says, explaining that the long-range possibilities are revolutionary.

"With Priva computer, quality will be far, far superior in here because of the steady temperature, the steady humidity. Quality is a lot easier to get, and there's no excuses."

The human touch is still necessary in some areas -- poinsettia cuttings, for example.

"You still have to snap one at a time, and you have

*"It makes the greenhouse more like a factory, more like a line-type thing. There will be no need for all the hand work with plants. That costs money. Plus, every time you handle a plant, you damage it."*

Brian Parker

## Commissions change

The changing of two seats on the Independence Township Board also brought changes to township commissions.

Supervisor Frank Ronk recommended the following appointments to four-year terms, which were approved by board members.

Trustee Daniel Travis was appointed to replace outgoing Trustee Carol Balzarini on the planning commission.

Treasurer John Lutz requested not to serve on the zoning board of appeals because he needed more time to devote to other projects. Trustee Bill Vandermark was appointed in his place.

To replace Vandermark as a township board representative on the wetlands board, new trustee Mel Vaara was appointed.

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## Sheriff's Log

Monday, Nov. 14, an Oak Park, Independence Township, resident caught two men apparently trying to steal bicycles from his garage. The homeowner confronted the men and punched one of them before they ran away.

Monday, an Oak Park, Independence Township, resident reported an attempted break-in of her home. Apparently, a man tried to open the homeowner's locked front and back doors. By the time the police arrived, the man was gone.

Monday, \$7 worth of gasoline was stolen from Clark Oil, Sashabaw Road, Independence Township.

Monday, a driver on Maybee Road and two passengers were cited for open intoxicants in their vehicle.

Monday, a \$50 mailbox and pole and a \$50 driveway light were damaged at a Clearview, Independence Township, residence.

Tuesday, a Hidden Trail, Springfield Township, resident received a note threatening to break and shoot out the windows of his home. The note was placed in the mailbox, a federal offense.

Tuesday, an M-15, Independence Township, resident reported that hunters shooting on his property became belligerent when asked to leave and vowed to come back.

Wednesday, a 19-year-old Independence Township man was ticketed for driving with open intoxicants after a deputy stopped him for weaving on M-15, Clarkston. The man's two passengers were ticketed for open intoxicants and possession of marijuana.

Wednesday, an Independence Township resident who broke off a one-year relationship with a man after discovering he was married reported him to police for making threatening phone calls and leaving harassing

phone calls at home and work.

Wednesday, a Sashabaw Road, Independence Township, resident destroyed salt licks and apples on his property, apparently set out by trespassing hunters to lure deer. He later found nails and broken glass in his driveway. After reporting it to police, he discovered that neighbor children were only luring the deer to look at.

Wednesday, someone pumped \$5 without paying at Clark Oil, Sashabaw Road, Independence Township.

Thursday, someone broke into a garage on White Lake Road, Springfield Township, and stole an \$1,800 tool chest with assorted tools and a \$250 two-ton tool. The thieves attempted to break into the house but were unsuccessful.

Thursday, someone threw a bottle through a vehicle window at Sashabaw Elementary School, Maybee Road, Independence Township.

Thursday, a 21-year-old Independence Township man was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol, refusing to take chemical tests and careless driving after he lost control of his vehicle and ran off Maybee Road, knocking over a mailbox near Waterford Road.

Thursday, four radio speakers, a portable radio and cassette tapes were stolen from a vehicle in the Clarkston High School parking lot.

Thursday, three Independence Township teens went to a Sashabaw Road residence to ask for help after their car broke down at about 5:45 p.m. They were greeted by a 54-year-old woman who pointed a gun at them, yelled at them and demanded they leave her property. The boys ran to a nearby house to call police for help.

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

## Joy rider crushes pipes

A joy rider apparently preferred a crane to a car Nov. 16 and caused \$3,852.13 damage by riding over materials at Precision Pipe, according to the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

Apparently, the vandal rode the crane through the back yard of the company on White Lake Road, Independence Township, and crushed a pallet of heavy plastic pipe. About 187 feet of pipe were damaged, according to the police report.

## Residents to have say on \$4.5 million budget

Township residents may want to speak up at a public hearing Tuesday, Nov. 29, when township officials discuss how to manage the \$4.5 million general fund budget for 1989.

Scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Hall annex, 90 N. Main, Clarkston, the hearing is to allow community comment.

The general fund, comprised of taxes paid by property owners, provides money to run the departments of building and planning, assessing, parks and recreation, supervisor, treasurer, clerk and library.

Part of the money also pays for legal services and the senior citizen center. Police and fire departments, which are funded with separate millages, are not run with general fund money.

## Topic: Sashabaw sewer

Property owners along Sashabaw Road have a chance to speak their minds Tuesday, Nov. 29, about upcoming sewer service along the road.

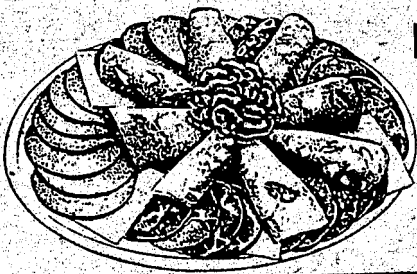
A public hearing on the special assessment district (SAD) is planned for 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Hall annex, 90 N. Main, Clarkston.

The SAD, comprised of benefiting property owners, is the area that will be taxed to pay for the about \$350,000 Sashabaw Road sewer extension from McDonald's Restaurant to Waldon Road.

## Make It A Special HOLIDAY

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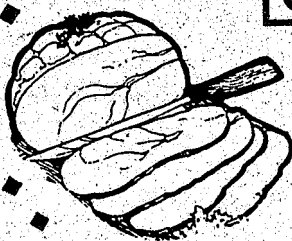
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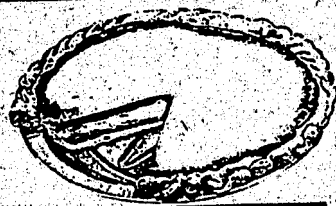
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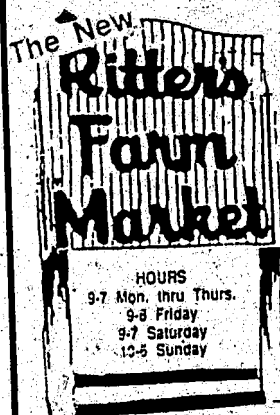


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My mother's been talking about Thanksgiving for weeks now. First she let us know that she wanted us to dine at her house.

Really, is there anyplace else? Sure, my sisters and I have taken turns having Thanksgiving in our homes. One branch usually goes to Florida during the holiday, and some live in places too distant to join the get-together. But no one would argue about how good it feels to be "home" -- in the house where we grew up -- for holidays.

Besides, my mother's a great cook.

Last weekend, she reported that she'd baked the Thanksgiving pies and frozen them. There will be two or three kinds, and one will have a filling made from the apples grown on my parents' tree.

The Thanksgiving table will also hold other garden-grown delights -- squash, the raspberries in the gelatin dessert, lima beans.

Mom will make her special sausage stuffing, from the family recipe, for the turkey. We'll have mashed potatoes and gravy. Nothing will be made from a mix. And so on.

See what I mean?

I'm bringing a vegetable dish. I told her I'd bring more. "I know how busy you are, Kathy," she said, "so that's plenty." I protested, then gave in. When you're forty-something, it feels good to be taken care of by your mom now and then.

Friends who know my mom always shake their heads and say that she's the last old-fashioned mother in the history of America. She bakes, she sews, she hangs the laundry outside because she likes the fresh smell, she keeps a very clean house.

When I was little she always had a collection of African violets growing on the window sills. Now she has nurtured some of the most spectacular jade plants and Christmas cactuses I've seen.

There's this warmth about my mom that is really special. She makes you feel better just by being around her. The joys and sorrows of her children also belong to her -- we all can count on words of encouragement or words of pleasure at our successes.

So, on this Thanksgiving Day, I'm going to be thankful for my mom. I've always aspired to be like her for my family -- even though they all tell me she's a better cook, and I agree!



## Opinions

### Be thankful for the good things



While standing in line to purchase Thanksgiving dinner groceries at the store, I observed a little, white-haired lady in front of me debating her change with the cashier.

At first I was annoyed by the fact that it was slowing me down. But I soon forgot my usual "rush mode" and became intrigued with the conversation. The little lady, a retired bank teller, was trying to give back 12 cents!

We should be thankful that there are such honest people in the world.

Then I heard her tell the cashier that her husband had passed away in June. But she added, cheerfully, that she was lucky because her son was here to help her with the groceries.

We should be thankful, too, for people like this little white-haired lady who can always find things to smile about.

As I walked out with my arm-load of groceries, I saw the son loading his mother's groceries into a van. I almost went over to the smiling lady in the front seat to tell her what an inspiration she is. That grocery store scene stayed in my mind the rest of the day.

This Thanksgiving, I, too, have something to smile about. And I am very, very thankful.

During the holidays last year, as my sister and her husband joyfully prepared to celebrate their baby's first Christmas, my brother-in-law col-

lapsed to the floor. An aneurism had burst in his head. My sister, a registered nurse, kept him alive with CPR until paramedics arrived.

After a month of hospitalization and surgery that he had less than a 50 percent chance of surviving, he is alive and thriving today. My sister and her husband are, even more joyfully, preparing to celebrate their son's second Christmas.

A month after the holidays and shortly before my parents' 50th wedding anniversary, my mother suffered a major heart attack and underwent triple by-pass surgery. She, too, is enjoying life today. Our family celebrated a very joyous golden anniversary together.

I am grateful that my family is still intact to celebrate this holiday season. And perhaps, these events have reminded me of just how fleeting life is. We should enjoy it while we have it.

I remembered to notice meringue-like snowcaps on the fence posts last winter, even as I shoveled a foot of snow, and buds on my apple trees in the spring. I took the time to admire splashes of colorful wildflowers and birds lifting out of the bushes in the heat of summer.

This fall, I witnessed one of the grandest autumns I can remember. Sure, it was wet and cool, but it was ablaze in a splendid finale of colors.

We are all guilty of grumbling, but I noticed that it helps to enjoy the good things. It puts the bad things in the shadows.

And I am thankful for people like the little white-haired lady in the grocery store who reminded me that, indeed, there is plenty of good.

-- Pat Young



**Jim  
Sherman**

### Jim's Jottings

As we head into this holiday season it's a good time to bring out this story I've had on file for several years. Unfortunately, I didn't keep the source of the article.

-----0-----

There is little difference in people, says Clement Stone, but that little difference make a big difference.

The little difference is attitude. The big difference is whether it is positive or negative.

Nowhere is this principle better illustrated than in the story of the young bride from the East who, during the last war, followed her husband to an Army camp on the edge of the desert in California. Living conditions were primitive at best, and he had advised against it, but she wanted to be with him.

The only housing they could find was a run-down shack near an Indian village. The heat was unbearable in the daytime--115 degrees in the shade. The wind blew constantly, spreading dust and sand all over everything.

The days were long and boring. Her only neighbors were the Indians, none of whom spoke English.

When her husband was ordered farther into the desert for two weeks maneuvers, loneliness and the wretched living conditions got the best of her. She wrote to her mother that she was coming home--she just couldn't take any more. In a short time she

received a reply which included these two lines:

*Two men looked out from prison bars;  
One saw mud, the other saw stars.*

She read the lines over and over and began to feel ashamed of herself. And she didn't really want to leave her husband. All right, she'd look for the stars.

In the following days she set out to make friends with the Indians. She asked them to teach her weaving and pottery. At first they were distant, but as soon as they sensed her interest was genuine they returned her friendship.

She became fascinated with their culture, history--everything about them.

She began to study the desert as well, and soon it, too, changed from a desolate, forbidding place to a marvelous thing of beauty.

She had her mother send her books. She studied the forms of the cacti, the yuccas and the Joshua trees. She collected seashells that had been left there millions of years ago when the sands had been an ocean floor. Later, she became such an expert on the area that she wrote a book about it.

What had changed? Not the desert; not the Indians. Simply by changing her own attitude she had transformed a miserable experience into a highly rewarding one.



## Letter to Editor

### Secatch replies

In last week's Clarkston News, William Basinger publicly criticized me for not speaking out at a village public hearing and for saying the village would raise taxes.

I would like to respond to those comments and some of the comments made by a few council members in last week's paper directed at me.

As Mr. Basinger stated, the council has not done any research on what it would cost to provide services for the village if it were to become a city, separate from the township.

I would think that when the village council calls a public hearing on cityhood and how it affects the residents, it would and should be able to provide to the taxpayers information on what type of services it could provide and how much it would cost.

There were residents at that meeting that raised questions regarding this. The reason I did not speak out at the hearing was because, unfortunately, Mr. Basinger and the council were not prepared to give the type of information I wanted to know about services and costs.

It was not until after the meeting that I was able to complete gathering all my information. Mr. Basinger feels that any information I had should have been available to the council.

First of all, this is a free country. If I want to go into the community and give an opposing viewpoint and talk to the residents, I have that privilege. I do not have the money that the village used to give their viewpoint in a letter mailed to the community.

Contrary to what Mr. Basinger thinks, I am fully aware of the cityhood steps. I am also fully aware that the council has been frugal with the taxpayers' money. I

publicly stated at last week's council meeting that I thought the village council had done a good job up to this point in time.

Mr. Basinger stated that I was using a worst-case scenario in my letter to the residents. I believe whether you're a private sector or government sector operation you have to look at both the best-case and worst-case scenario. Maybe Mr. Basinger has a crystal ball and can tell us there will not be any worst-case scenarios.

The village council letter given out at the public hearing assumes the village will be able to contract for fire protection and other services, that it could run and support a fire department to meet the needs of the community, and could contract for fire protection with Waterford and Springfield townships.

How can the council say that when they have not even talked to Chief Trager from Waterford Fire Department or Chief Hillman from Springfield.

Mr. Basinger assumes that if the village contracts on their own for only one eight-hour shift deputy, the village will be able to use the township's contracted cars, which are paid for by township residents to give them protection after the eight-hour shift and on weekends.

Most of the village residents I talked to are quite happy with the level of police and fire services they are receiving through the township on a 24-hour basis.

In response to Mr. Basinger's letter saying that I said the council will raise taxes, the allegation is false. I did not say taxes would raise. What I stated is that taxes COULD raise if the village was to provide good police and fire protection.

I still believe if the village residents chose full-time protection, the village does not have a large enough tax base. Using Lake Angelus and Sylvan Lake as a comparison for police, you will see that they budget \$130,000 and \$207,000 for this service.

On an average, that is more than \$100,000 more than the village now pays for full-time protection. These cities have less than 2,000 residents and cover less than 1.5 square miles.

Mr. Basinger failed to show in his letter that I used these cities, which are comparable to Clarkston. I also feel the cost of good fire protection like we are now getting will cost more in the village.

The village now has a balanced budget with reserves for streets, sidewalks, etc. Where is the money going to come from to provide the type of service the residents are accustomed to?

Since the residents in the village are township residents, I feel the township and village will continue to work together as they have done in the past. If the village decides to go separate and become a city, I feel the two communities will lose their one-community resources.

Whether you're for cityhood or against it, I urge all village residents to ask questions and attend meetings.

Steve Secatch  
Clarkston Village

## The Roads We Travel

Beauty category

Brent Bair



If you travel the local gravel roads of Oakland County, you may occasionally encounter a sign that reads, "Natural Beauty Road."

The Natural Beauty Road Act passed in the early 1970s allows county road commissions in this state to identify and designate county local gravel roads that contain unique native vegetation as Natural Beauty Roads.

It is not, as some people think, simply a way of preserving what they consider to be a "pretty" road.

None of the local roads in Independence are currently designated Natural Beauty Roads. In order to get such a designation, it would be necessary to petition (with at least 25 signatures) the Oakland County Road Commission.

The road commission's environmental staff would then visit the road in question and apply a rating system developed by that same staff to determine if the road meets the necessary criteria to be eligible.

It is interesting to note that the State Department of Natural Resources has requested permission of the Oakland County Road Commission to recommend use of this rating system to other road commissions statewide for determining where Natural Beauty Road designation should be considered.

Such a designation does not mean that the road can never be paved. However, a more extensive process is required, including a public hearing, before paving can occur.

I've seen a couple of situations where local residents have asked for the designation in an attempt to stop something.

In one case, it was to stop the placement of a large water main down the center of their road (the old "put it in somebody else's back yard" reaction), and in the other case it was to stop a proposed development that would have included paving the road.

In the latter case, it was an attempt at artificial rezoning through Natural Beauty Road designation. In neither case was this an appropriate use of the designation, and in neither case did the roads meet the necessary criteria. Both were denied.

If you would like more information about Natural Beauty Road designations, contact the Environmental Concerns Division of the Oakland County Road Commission at 645-2000.

Brent Bair is chairman of the Independence Township Planning Commission.

## 'If it Fitz . . .'

Best-laid plan

Jim Fitzgerald



Last Wednesday was scheduled to be my day with my youngest grandchild, 2½-year-old Tricia. Just she and I. I'd promised to do whatever she wanted. Things got off to a disastrous start.

The plan was for me to meet Tricia, her mother Ferd and my wife - who'd temporarily deserted me - at 10 a.m. at a Rochester mall, midway between our Lapeer and Detroit homes. Mom and Grandma would go shopping and lunching and to Meadowbrook Theatre. Tricia and I would go adventuring. We also would go to Lapeer to pick up her sister Emily when she got out of school at 3 p.m. After further adventuring, we three would rejoin Mom and Grandma at Meadowbrook at 5 p.m. Nothing to it.

Except when it came time for me to leave for the 10 a.m. meeting in Rochester, I couldn't find the keys to my car. How could that be? I always leave them on the same kitchen hook. I knew I hadn't left them in the car, garaged 26 floors below, because I hadn't driven it since Sunday, and the keys had been in my pocket on Monday and Tuesday. The second set of keys was 65 miles away in Lapeer with my wife.

#### Ruined rendezvous?

I was alone and desperate in Detroit. Luckily, my phone call reached Ferd's home before they left for Rochester. It was with great shame that I admitted I'd lost my keys. I pride myself in never losing anything. Dumb, careless people lose things, but not I. I told Ferd to stay put until I phoned with better news. She didn't have to tell me there was no other baby-sitter available for Tricia, and no one else to pick up Emily. My stupidity was going to ruin the day for her and my wife, and waste two theatre tickets.

Maybe the keys had fallen off the hook and into the wastebasket below. I searched the basket and got awful yucky stuff on my hands. I searched the pockets of all my clothing. I looked under furniture and tore closets apart. I reached deep under chair cushions, finding 63 cents and cutting a finger on a petrified potato chip. I phoned every place I'd been in the last two days, to see if any keys were found. No luck.

I phoned my son Nerd at work, to borrow his car, but he wasn't there. Finally, Ferd phoned with a solution of sorts. Her husband had to drive into the Detroit area on business, and he could bring me Tricia and my wife's keys. I would then drive Tricia back to Lapeer to pick up Emily and then to Meadowbrook, where I would trade Tricia and Emily to Ferd for my wife, whom I would drive back to Detroit. Got that?

A few minutes after I agreed to Ferd's plan, my son called. You won't believe this. He said he'd taken my car keys by mistake, not discovering his error until reaching the apartment garage. So he put the keys under the floor mat in my car, where I wouldn't have thought to look for them in 50 years. He hadn't phoned me sooner about this rather important development in my life because he was busy.

#### So little time

After fervently promising my son to kill him the next time I saw him, I hung up and called Lapeer. Too late. Ferd and my wife had already left for Rochester, and Tricia and her dad were on the way to Detroit. Ninety minutes later, I had Tricia and two sets of car keys in Detroit, and it was time to go to Lapeer. Tricia was puzzled, especially by my tears.

We found time to do most of what Tricia wanted - eat at a McDonald's, ride a merry-go-round at a K-mart and play on the playground behind Emily's school. The most fun of being with Tricia, besides hugging her, is listening to her speak. She speaks strangely.

When she doesn't want to lie down, she says, "I wanna lie up." When she wants help removing her clothes, she says, "Button me off." When she thinks you're talking too much, she puts her hand over your mouth and says, "You makin' me crazy." She continually asks me what time it is, and when I tell her, she says, "Oh."

At the playground, while I was teeter-tottering with Emily, Tricia got stuck on the monkey bars. She hollered: "Me havin' a problem here."

I told her she wouldn't know what a problem was until she got married and had a son like her Uncle Nerd.





NEWLY ELECTED officials were sworn into office in Springfield Township last week. From left, parks and recreation commission members Helen Vergin and Betty Hull and

board Trustee Nancy Strole sign affidavits after the swearing in ceremony, which was conducted by Nancy Howarth, notary public. (Photo by Pat Young)

## Bouquet

### Help appreciated

A letter of thanks to the businesses and clubs for their generous help and donations to the Senior Center of Independence Township.

We have heard many good comments about those who participate in the activities of the seniors. The many visits from different organizations include eye, hearing and dental clinics, hospitals and high schools, talks and movies from fire departments.

This is a reminder to the public that the businessmen care about the elderly and the seniors.

A special thanks to the Clarkston Rotary Club for the help and the many special donations you have given us. We can't thank you enough.

With help from the public, Independence Township Senior Center will be the playground of North Oakland County where everybody benefits. Some day younger people will become seniors to enjoy the future.

For more information, visit the senior center at 5980 Clarkston Rd. or write to: Independence Parks and Recreation Department, 90 N. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48016.

Many thanks from all of the seniors from Independence Township Senior Center.

George Thompson, Member

## The Clarkston News

### letter policy

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

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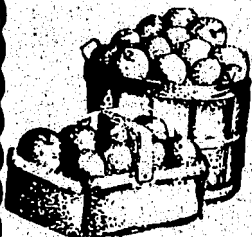
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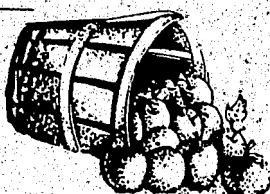
December Holiday Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10-6, Fri. 10-8, Sun. Noon-5  
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## Ashton's Orchards & Cider Mill

### Apple Crisp



- 4 cups sliced, pared, tart apples (Ida Reds)
- 2/3 cup packed brown sugar
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1/2 cup uncooked quick oats
- 3/4 teaspoon cinnamon
- 3/4 teaspoon nutmeg
- 1/3 cup butter or margarine, softened



Heat oven to 375. Grease square 8"x8"x2" pan. Place apple slices in pan. Mix remaining ingredients thoroughly. Sprinkle over apples. Bake 30 minutes or until apples are tender and topping is golden brown. Serve warm and, if desired, with light cream or ice cream. Serves 6.

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# Dual presidencies for Thomas

BY PAT YOUNG  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston Board of Education President Janet Thomas now presides over the Oakland County School Board Association as well.

Elected president of the Oakland County School Board Association in September, she served for the first time as president when the board met Nov. 16.

The group, consisting of 201 school board members from all 28 Oakland County districts plus Oakland County Intermediate Schools, meets five times a year.

"It's a good group to work with," Thomas said. "Many of us have been on the board a while."



Janet Thomas

The nominating committee tries to get members on the board of directors that represent a cross-section of the county, she said.

The board of directors consists of the president, vice-president, treasurer, secretary and five other board members. Superintendent of Oakland Schools William Keane serves as secretary of the association.

"It's one of those organizations where you feel you're accomplishing a good purpose," Thomas said. "People are working together."

She also said the Oakland County group is one of the most active school board associations in the state.

"We see ourselves as an additional body for school board members," she said. "There are always speakers

on current school topics at the dinner meetings."

In addition, the group works in conjunction with Oakland Schools to provide orientation for new school board members. They sponsor an annual legislative breakfast, dinners at the vocational schools (now called technical centers) for school board members in each vocational school area, and hold some of their meetings throughout the year at various school districts.

Thomas served as treasurer for the association for the past seven years. She has participated in the group all 14 years she has been on the Clarkston school board.

For the past nine years, Thomas has served as president of the Clarkston school board. Before that, she served as vice president and treasurer.

The Independence Township resident is an accountant and co-owner of Thomas & Wiar. She and her husband, Michael, have four children, three of whom graduated from Clarkston schools.

## Dunaskiss re-elected to leadership post

State Rep. Mat Dunaskiss (R-Lake Orion) has been re-elected assistant Republican floor leader for the 1989-90 legislative term.

He has held the position since 1984 and will continue to be responsible for developing parliamentary strategy for legislation.

Dunaskiss, whose district includes Independence and Springfield townships, is also a member of Corporations and Finance, House Oversight, Liquor Control, Public Health and Transportation committees in the state House.

Give us a call at The Clarkston News  
625-3370

## Stuart says thanks for 8 years on board

The last meeting for two Independence Township trustees was uneventful Nov. 15.

Sitting on the board for the last time were Dale Stuart, who decided not to run for re-election after eight years of service, and Carol Balzarini, who was defeated in the August primary by fellow Republican candidates.

Stuart began the meeting with the following parting comments:

"I want to express my appreciation to the citizens of Independence Township for allowing me the privilege of serving them on the township board for the past eight years.

"I have done my best in those years to tenaciously investigate issues that came before the board to achieve what was best for the entire township.

"To my fellow board members, past and present, I have enjoyed our association, and I wish you the best in the coming years. We have not always agreed on the issues, but I appreciated that we could disagree without resorting to personal animosities.

"To the employees and department heads, this township is well served by your conscientious efforts. I have appreciated your cooperation and friendliness.

"I leave the board with a sadness connected with ending a pleasant experience. I also leave the board with the knowledge that the board-elect is capable and qualified.

"I leave you all with the hope that the ensuing years will see change without undue disruption, growth without compromise and a better community for everyone."

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Watch for "WOMAN TO WOMAN" by Betty Peoples, an informative column, featured the last Wednesday of every month in:

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# Students take anti-drug message to 114 classrooms

BY PETER AUCHTER  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

After 114 presentations in the Clarkston school district, members of the "Just Say No" Club collectively were shocked by the effect drugs and alcohol have on youngsters.

Fortunately, the 56-member group from Clarkston High School said it enlightened students and made a difference in their lives -- as evidenced by the audiences' positive attitude following their anti-drug message.

"I was impressed with the third- and fourth-grade students," said sophomore Joe Webb. "They were enthusiastic with questions and comments."

The "Just Say No" Club includes students from 10th to 12th grade at Clarkston High School. All members attended two five-hour sessions to learn what to say to younger students when delivering their anti-abuse message, over and above their other extra-curricular activities.

Katie MacKay, CHS counselor in charge of the club, had nothing but praise for the dedicated students when they shared their adventures with the Clarkston Optimist Club during an early morning breakfast at the Spring Lake Country Club.

"I think that this is the greatest bunch of kids," MacKay said. "They are willing to give up time for something they believe in."

While the high school students volunteered for the program and were not compensated financially for their work, all were rewarded in some fashion.

Ross Rosenthal's group, for example, were treated like heroes after telling their drug-free tale.

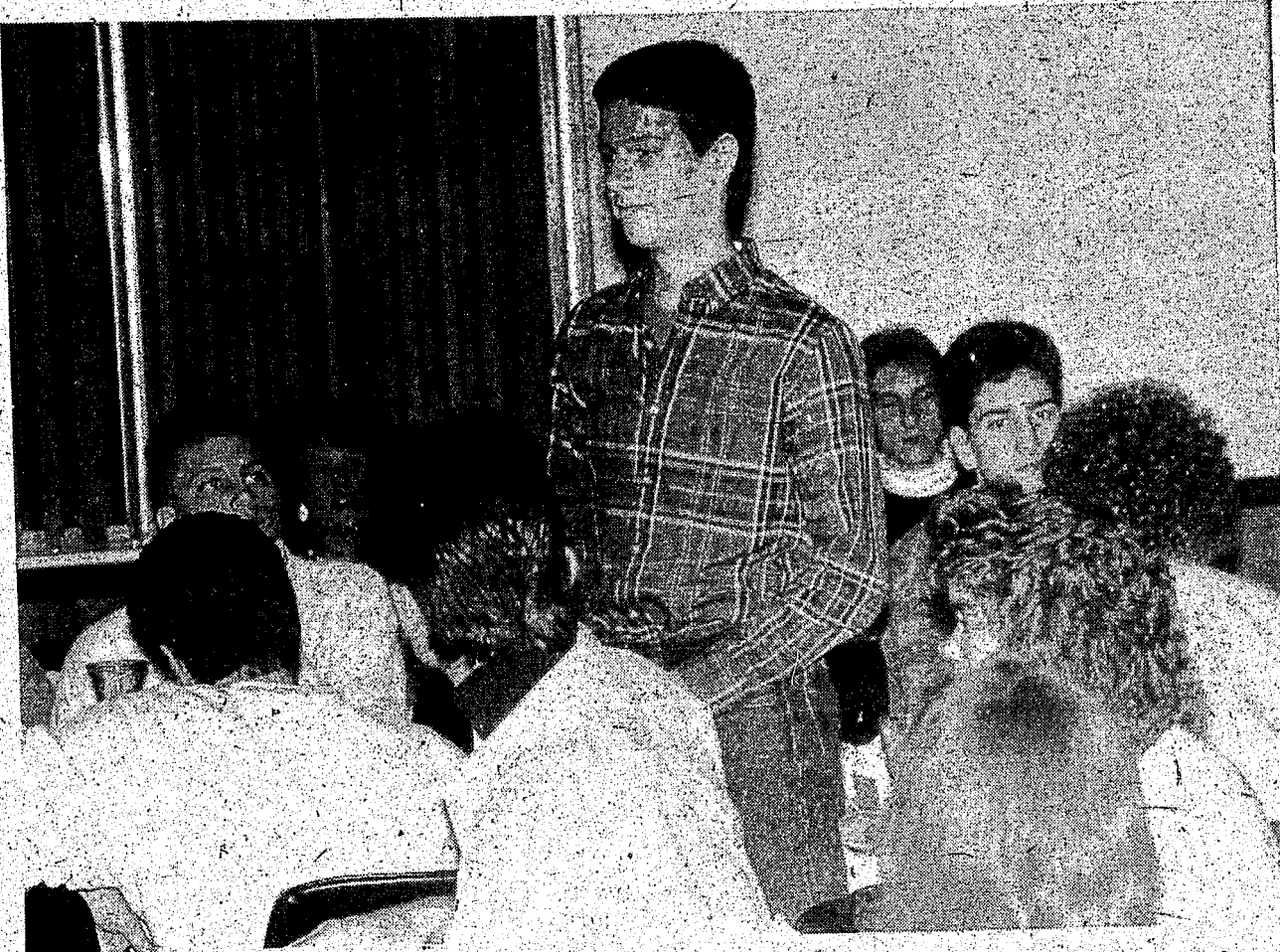
"I don't know if this happened in anyone else's group, but the students asked us for autographs," he said. "It makes you feel appreciated."

A list of all the students involved in the "Just Say No" Club follows:

**10th grade**  
Lisa Carter  
Kelly Collier  
Nichole Grutza  
Bethany King  
Missy Rhinehart  
Joseph Webb  
Julie Fyda

**11th grade**  
Melissa Bas  
Aeron Bergman  
Andrew Byrne  
Shonn Colbrunn  
Michelle Darby  
Christine Graham  
Marie Haggitt  
Rebecca Kar  
Susan McKoin  
Wendy Manning  
Erin Mully  
Amy Newmarch  
Elizabeth Novak  
Ben O'Rourke  
Rebecca Phillips  
Rachel Pierson  
Suzan Schmidt  
Traci Snover  
Michelle Vernier

**12th grade**  
David Allen  
Kelly Avenall  
Kristin Billig  
Matthew Bilbey  
LeaAnne Borngesser  
Stacie Carlson  
Nicole Chinavare  
Joseph Cote  
Chad Cramer  
Trevor Dolsen  
Jennifer Fauss  
Kristine Fromm  
Ken Garza  
Aaron Griffiths  
Stacy Grutza  
Traci Hallett  
Ingrid Heilig  
Pamela Humphrey  
James Huftenlocher  
Christine Lisle  
Kevin McCormick  
Colleen McLaughlin  
Janice Pelath  
Jill Pilarcik  
Marie Powell  
Ross Rosenthal  
Heidi Schultz  
Jeff Shupe  
Liane Swan  
Elizabeth Webb



MEMBERS OF the "Just Say No" Club at Clarkston High School spoke to members of the Clarkston Optimists Club at Spring Lake

Country Club on Nov. 16, telling them what they learned about younger students while delivering their anti-drug message.

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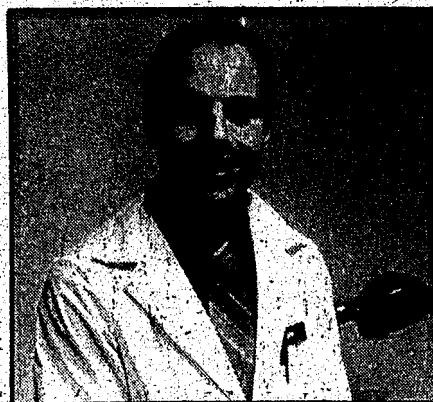
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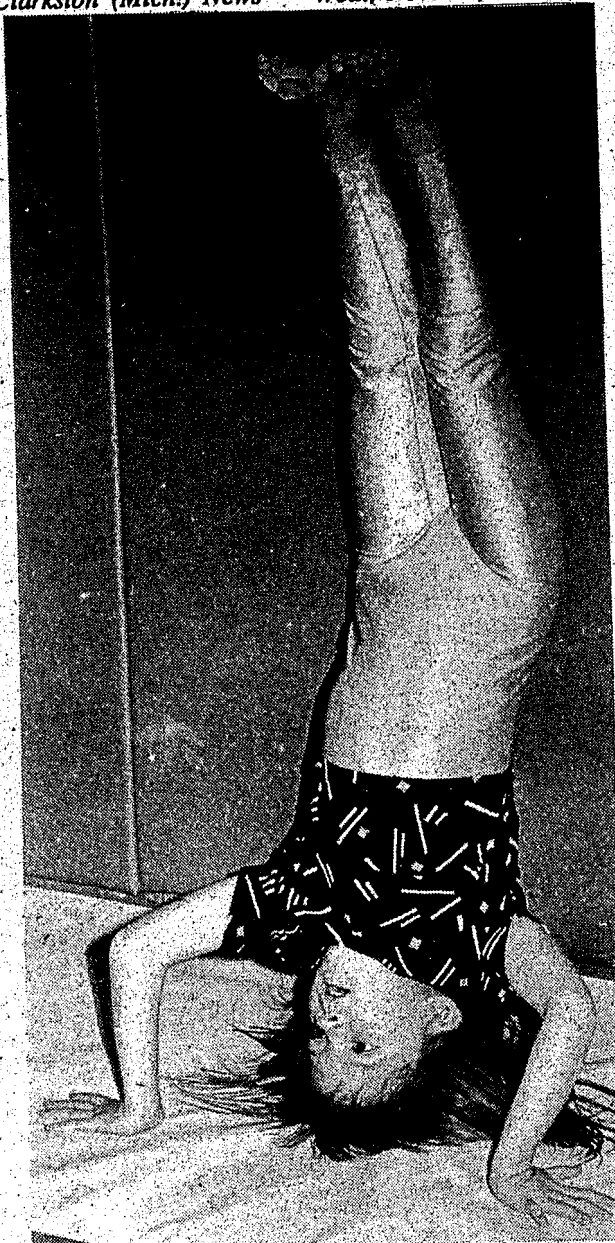


## Just rolling along

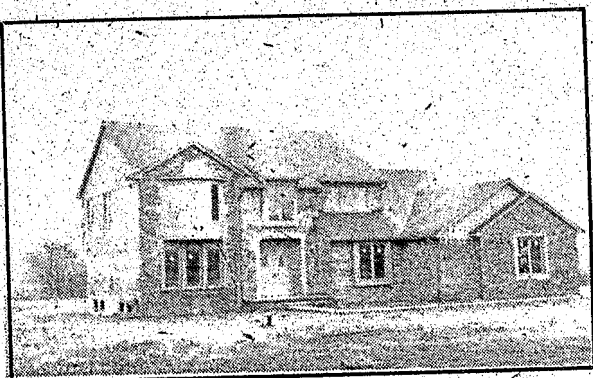


**HAVING A BALL** is Stacey Hamilton, 10, who goes backwards over the huge cage ball with

the help of instructor Glen Riley, who runs the after-school enrichment gymnastics class.



**CONTROL** is the key for Brooke Smith, 7, who manages to stand on her head with only a little help from the wall at Pine Knob Elementary School.



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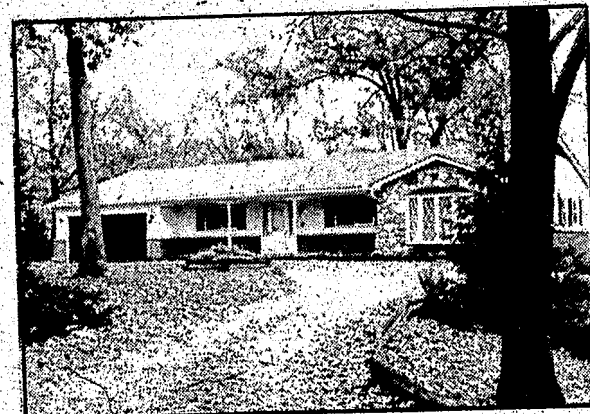
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# Physician impressed with Clarkston's atmosphere

BY JULIE CAMPE  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

After only a month in private practice with the Women's Health Center of Clarkston, Internist Caroline Coco is impressed with the community.

"There's enough variety that it's interesting," said the Farmington Hills resident. "The environment is conducive to family care. The people here are interested in the community."

"The community setting is still family oriented. It's an independent town that's not a suburb or a city. People are interested in their neighbors."

Her partner, Dr. Susan Coleman, is likewise impressed with Coco, whose attitude makes her a good doctor, said Coleman.

Coco's degree in osteopathic medicine and MD

(medical doctor) residency in internal medicine shows a flexibility that makes her fit well in the practice, said Coleman.

"We practice in the same way. We think the same way. There's continuity of patient care," said Coleman.

Coco, whose specialty lies in treating lung diseases and other chronic illnesses, is pleased to be in the Dixie Highway practice, she said.

The Clarkston community is a good setting for people with chronic illnesses, because they have family and friends to help them concentrate on the healthy parts of themselves, said Coco.

That's one of her goals, she said. "For example, if you have emphysema, and you're not able to play racquet sports or run anymore, you can help a patient develop a different exercise program. They can go bicycling or swimming."

The attitude fits with her general philosophy: "Do no harm and treat patients as you'd like to be treated yourself. Give everybody respect, and you'll get respect in return."

While Coco and Coleman, treat men and women of all ages, Coco enjoys people between the ages of 45 and 70 best, she said.



DR. CAROLINE COCO uses her stethoscope on patient David Thebo of Pontiac.

"They're finishing up with their responsibility things in their life, and they can concentrate on growing themselves," said Coco. "They're interesting people to be with."

Coco herself has varied interests, with hobbies ranging from orchid gardening to swimming to reading.

## 200 at Chamber party

Close to 200 people attended the second annual Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce open house Wednesday night, Nov. 16, at the Deer Lake Racquet Club.

"Again, we had positive comments that it was very nice from vendors and visitors," said Bill Jackson, chamber board member, who was one of the organizers of the event.

More businesses participated in the open house this year, he said.

Also on hand were Independence Township Supervisor Frank Ronk, Treasurer John Lutz and Trustee-elect Mel Vaara. From Springfield Township, Trustee-elect Margaret Bloom as well as Springfield's new planning and development coordinator Doug Lewan attended.

Several politicians were on hand for the chamber's open house including State Reps. Mat Dunaskiss and Claude Trim and a representative from the office of State Sen. Richard Fessler.

## Seniors to receive half of \$35,000 grant

Senior center services were the only proposals during the Nov. 15 public hearing on how to spend about \$53,000 in expected Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds.

Afterward, the Independence Township Board voted 6-0 to adopt a budget without specific expenditures and asked senior citizen director Rina Chemin to bring more specific suggestions.

Chemin's ideas during the public hearing included using some of the money to prepare meals in the Clark-

ston Road kitchen instead of contracting with the Oakland Livingston Human Services Association for the meals. The food could also be delivered to homebound seniors.

The budget called for spending about 30 percent of the money for minor home repair, 15 percent for public services, 50 percent for senior citizens and 5 percent for extra expenses.

CDBG money is a federal grant program geared for helping low to moderate income families. Federal guidelines dictate how the money can be spent.



**LET'S GO COUNTRY:**  
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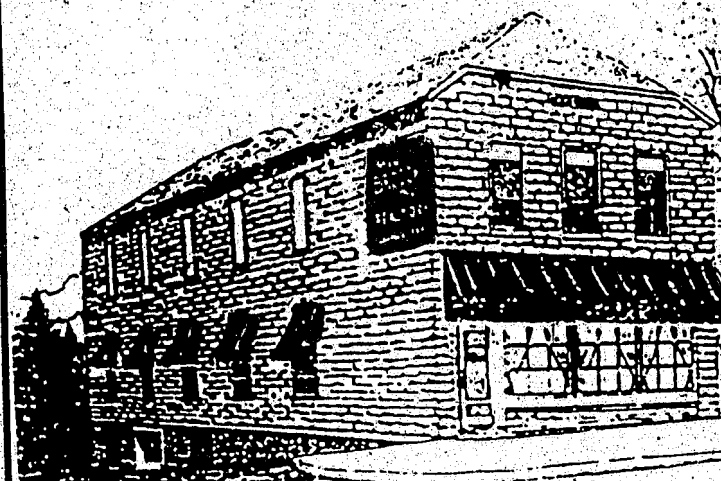


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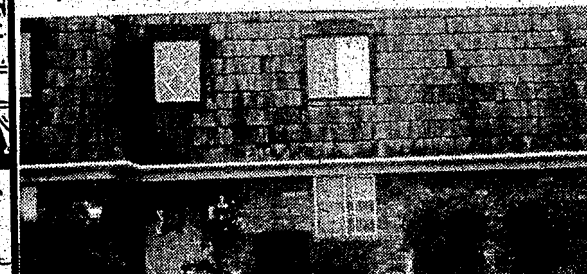
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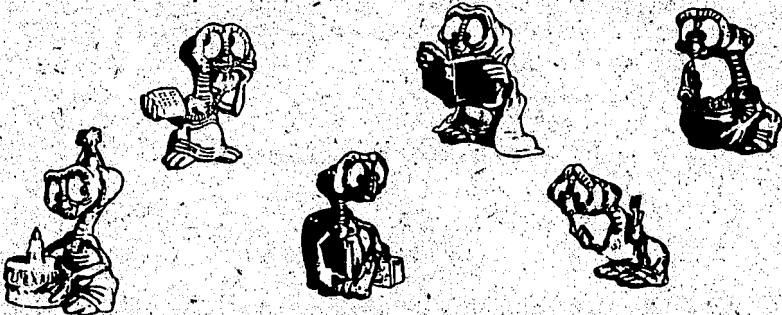
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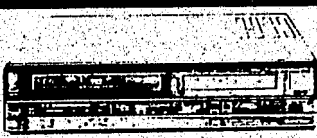
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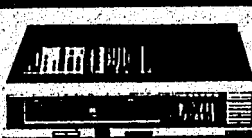
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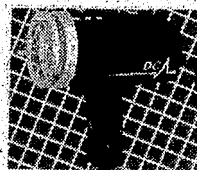
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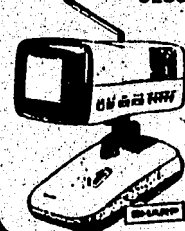
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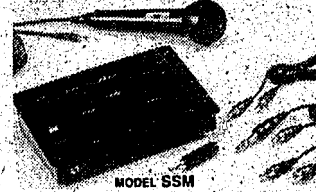
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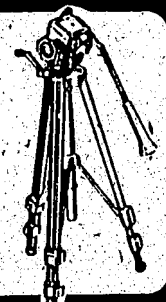
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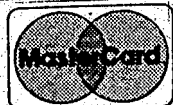
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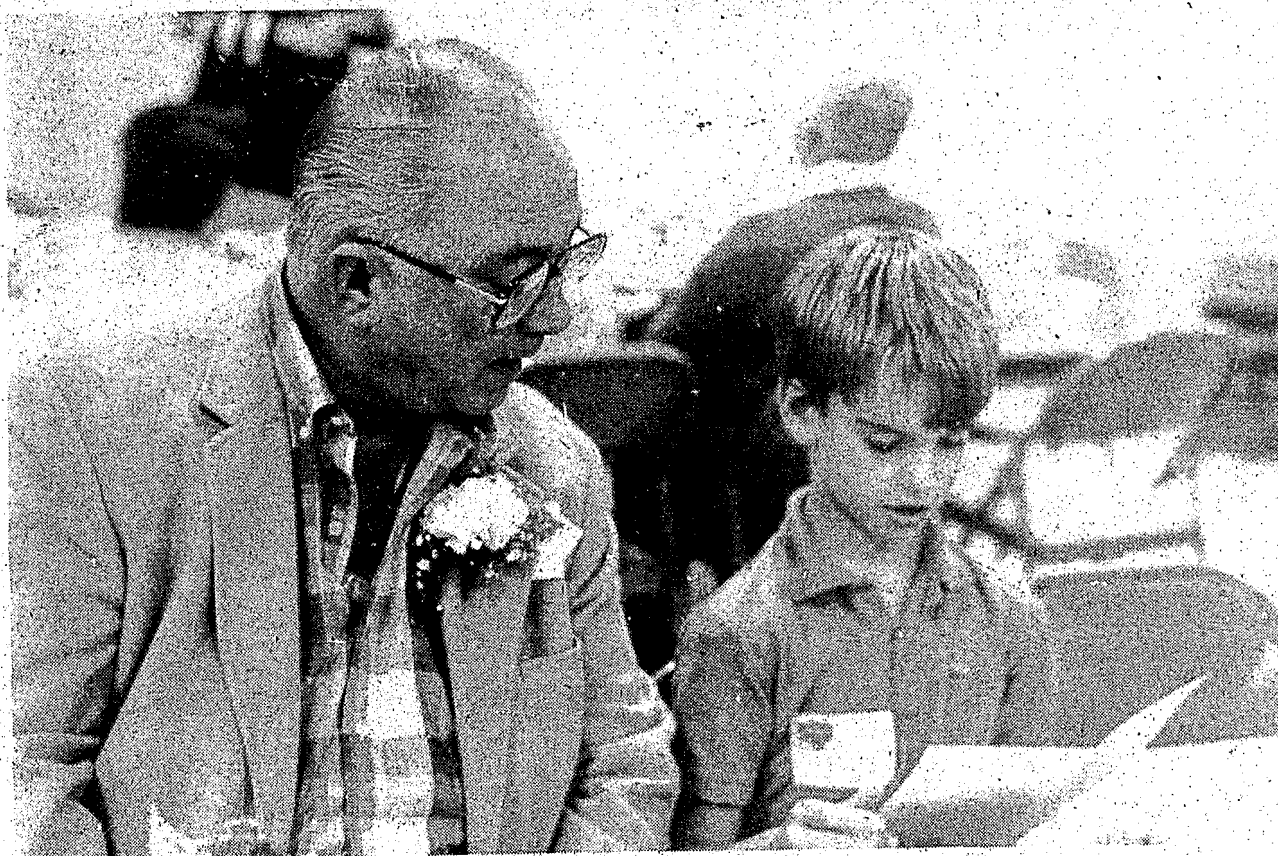
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## Caring feast



KIC CLUB MEMBERS, such as Tracy Migrants, invited senior citizens or other people who live alone to a special Thanksgiving Feast at the United Methodist Church. Tracy's guest is Eva Masters, a member of the church for 45 years.



THE KIC (KIDS IN CHRIST) CLUB at the Clarkston United Methodist Church on Waldon Road held their annual Thanksgiving Feast, and John Wyatt invited his grandfather, John Vass. The two study the program before dinner is served on the evening of Nov. 16. KIC

Club members hand wrote their invitations and designed favors. Parents and church staff helped them plan the dinner. (Photos by Pat Young)

## Planners give go-ahead for last phase of 73 lot Pine Knob development

Planners happily approved preliminary plans Nov. 17 for 19 site condominiums in Pine Knob Manor Homes III, the last phase of a residential development off Waldon Road in Independence Township.

Another approval is necessary before construction can begin, probably sometime in March, said developer Alex Bruni of Clarkston.

The homes are to be placed around a cul-de-sac at the end of Bristol Park Drive and will be nestled around the 10th hole at Pine Knob Golf Course. The final phase brings the total number of home sites to 73, said Bruni.

Planning commissioners lavished praise on the plans, which call for a country-French architectural style and extensive landscaping.

"I believe this will be a nice extension of the current development," said commission member Dr. Bruce Mercado.

"I think the previous success is the best recommendation we have," said Jo Fussman, another commission member.

"You have a very good track record with this commission," said Chairperson Brent Bair.

All 30 home sites in the previous phase have sold, said Bruni, after the approval.

The home sites sold for over \$200,000 each, and the final phase will probably sell for about the same, he said.

"Wonderful" is how Bruni described his feelings after the approval. "I've never had a problem with this planning commission. They're a pleasure to deal with," he said.

Bruni and his partners expect to purchase the Pine Knob Golf Course, two restaurants and residential community Dec. 1, he said, adding that the experience has been a good one.

"Everybody seems to be very happy out there," he said.

Site condominiums are like a single family residences that are not attached. The homeowner owns his "building envelope," and the condominium association (comprised of homeowners) owns the common area between residences and also pays for snow and trash removal.

## Long weekend for kids

Students at Clarkston Junior High will have a day off Friday, Dec. 9.

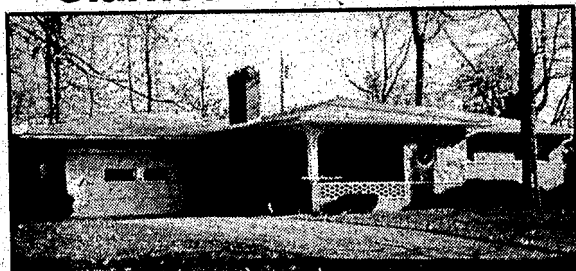
There will be no classes at the school that day so that teachers may attend an in-service on promoting self-esteem.

Clarkston Junior High is the last of the schools in the Clarkston district to have an in-service this fall.

### IT'S ABOUT TIME

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Just moments from I-75, this enviable neighborhood is walking distance to church, schools, shopping. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. Celebrate Christmas in your new home! \$103,900.00. Max Brock, Realtors.

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## Community Health Care Center

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Thanksgiving Day November 24, 1988

Christmas Day December 25, 1988

New Year's Day January 1, 1989

We will return to normal working hours on the following day.

Have a safe and happy holiday season

Community Health Care Center

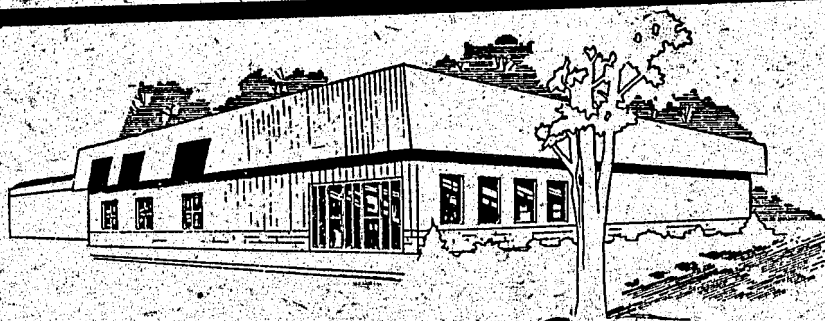
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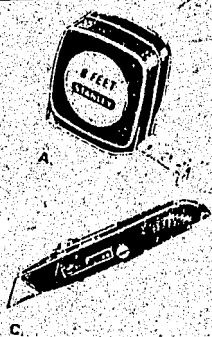
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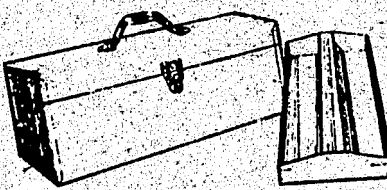
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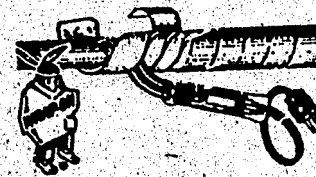
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## Pet of the Week



NEED A GOOD "watchgoose?" (Photo by Peter Auchter)

### Give goose a gander

This African goose is a fine bird. It looks somewhat like a Canadian goose, but has a swan-like face. It is tan with some white and dark brown coloring.

The goose, of undetermined gender, is very tame. He or she would make a good yard pet. All the goose needs is a shelter, food and water.

Some people use geese as "watchdogs," because they get protective of their area and will chase strangers off.

The African goose 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 shelter is closed on holidays.

The fee for the African goose is \$10.

By Pat Young

## This parenting program's for men only

Fathers, prospective fathers, grandfathers -- all are invited to a free breakfast program offered by the Family Education Committee of Clarkston Area Youth Assistance.

Don Kevern will talk about "Caring to be a Dad," offering tips on the gift of fatherhood that children want and need.

The program, part of a series offered this year by the Youth Assistance committee, will take place in the Free Methodist Church, at the corner of Winell and Maybee Road, at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 3.

Kevern has been a resident of Clarkston since 1967. He and his wife, Chris, a teacher in the Clarkston school district, have two daughters, Susan and Barbara. Both daughters are graduates of Clarkston High School.

Kevern has a bachelor's degree from Central Michigan University and a master's degree from the University of Michigan. He has worked for the Bloomfield Hills school district for 32 years as a teacher and middle school principal.

He also teaches for the Clarkston school district through their evening high school completion program.

Kevern was the recipient of the Bloomfield Hills School's Distinguished Service Award in 1986 and of the district's Community Service Award in 1987.

The breakfast program Dec. 3 is open to all men.

Parents and other area residents are also invited to attend "Sixty Minutes," a follow-up parenting discussion group led by Janet Colbrunn, Family Education Committee Chairperson, at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 6, at Sashabaw Junior High School.



DON KEVERN'S topic is "Caring to be a Dad."



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**BACK ON THE MARKET**  
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# Neen's Cleaners could be monogrammed 'hers'

BY PAT YOUNG  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Coming from a family in the laundry and dry cleaning business, it's no surprise that Jeaninne Bowles jumped at the chance to open a dry cleaning store in Clarkston when the opportunity arose.

The new shop, called Neen's Cleaners and Tailoring, opened Nov. 1 at 6 N. Main in the store formerly occupied by "T-Shirts and Neat Stuff." The name of the cleaners came from Bowles' nickname, "Neen."

Her husband of five and a half years, Phillip, owns a commercial laundry in Berkley, "Clairmont

## What's New in Business

Laundry," serving over 50 dry cleaners in the metro area. Bowles' father is a partner in the business.

For years, Bowles worked in a Royal Oak dry cleaning service, which was owned by her father-in-law. And he had been working in the business since he was 19 years old.

"When I drove to work, I always looked at this place (in Clarkston)," she says. "And I thought it would be a good place for a dry cleaners."

Then she saw the "for rent" sign. After that, she says, "It all happened so fast." Suddenly the 25-year-old had a business of her own. New paint, carpeting and curtains gave the shop a fresh touch.

Sewing since she was 9, she had also done seamstress work. After her daughter, Stephanie, now 2 1/2 years old, was born, she worked at home for a while. The



### ALTERATIONS ARE a service offered by Jeaninne Bowles at her new store on Main

Bowles family lives on Bald Eagle Lake in Brandon Township.

Because of her background in tailoring and her "laundry connection," she made the shop a full-service cleaners.

Naturally, the laundry is sent out to her husband's business, so she can offer a special rate for shirts.

"The only one with a lower price is him," she says. But she may or may not have the "celebrity"

### Street in downtown Clarkston, Neen's Cleaners and Tailoring.

customers that he has. Clairmont Laundry does shirts for Channel 7's newsmen Bill Bonds and Channel 4's sportscaster Bernie Smilovitz, to name a couple.

Bowles' dry cleaning orders are sent to a commercial company, and the sewing is done right at the Clarkston shop.

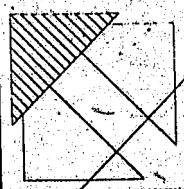
Frequently, customers at Neen's will be greeted by Stephanie, who toddles out with a big smile. Toys, (See CLEANERS, Page 20)

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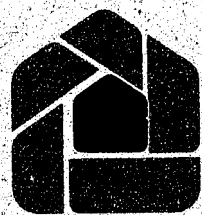


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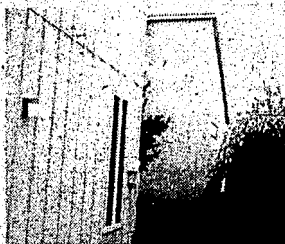


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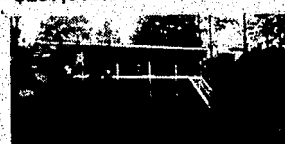
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# Teacher count's up almost 25

BY PAT YOUNG  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Class sizes are smaller in kindergarten through third grade this school year and there are some new programs in the schools, according to a report compiled by Bruce, director of personnel services for Clarkston schools.

Among the changes are more teachers for K-3 instruction, because the elementary enrollment has grown while the secondary enrollment has dropped.

The Clarkston school district is also funding an extra half-time teacher in reading support this year, because federal funding was cut back, Bruce said. There are four and one half teaching positions in the program and two and a half of them are district funded. The other two are federally funded.

A full-time and half-time teacher have been added in each junior high for remedial support, and three and a half teaching positions were added at the high school to accommodate the six-hour class schedule with the same curriculum as last year when there were seven hours.

In addition, the schools have a full-time computer

coordinator this year. Paul Witek, who was half time, is now full time in the central office as computer coordinator, K-12.

To meet North Central Accreditation requirements, a half-time media specialist was added at the high school.

Teachers and specialists were also added for the autistically impaired program housed at Clarkston Elementary School. The program, which serves the whole county, is paid for by Oakland Schools.

Clarkston schools added a social worker at the elementary level. It is the first time the district has had a full-time elementary social worker. There are now five social workers in the district. Also, a learning disability teacher for the severely impaired was added at the elementary level.

Bruce said there were 262 full-time equivalency teachers in the district last year. This year there are 286.9, and none of the additions would have been possible if the school millage had not passed in June.

While many of the changes were due to changing enrollment, some were to accommodate new programs, Bruce said.

## Math program may be one-of-a-kind

One new program in the district is the math support program in first through fifth grades. Two long-time Clarkston teachers are involved in the program, Deborah Shotwell and Debra Latozas.

The program is geared to general education students not served by the learning resource center or the academically talented program, the teachers said.

Both also said that, to the best of their knowledge, the innovative math support program is the only one set up this way in Oakland County.

"We work with students behind in math and also those who are ahead and need enrichment," said Shotwell. "We work both ends of the spectrum."

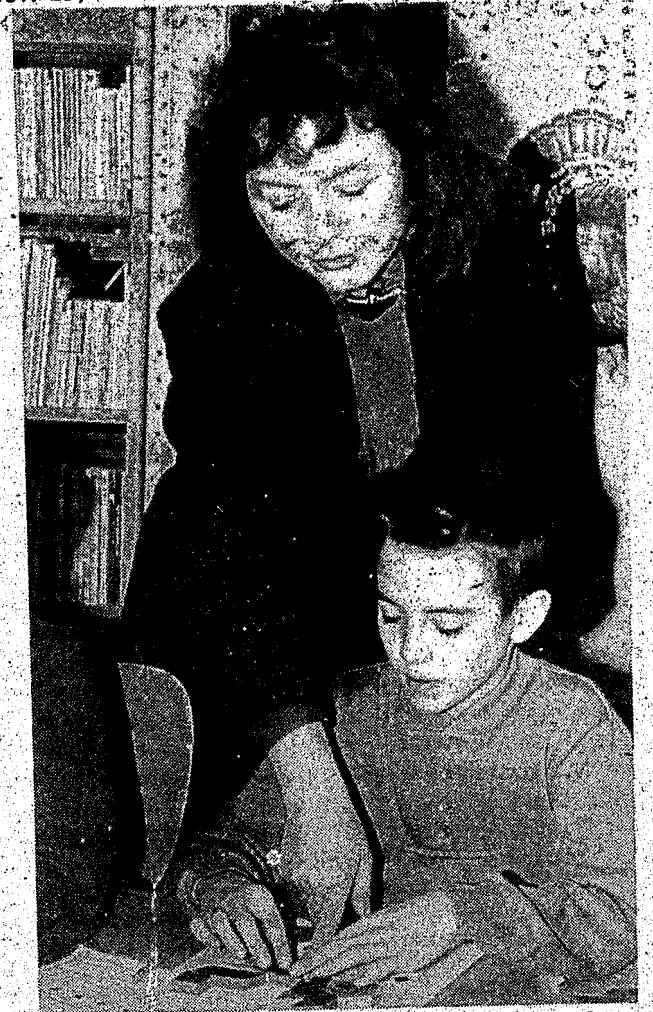
The two teachers work individually, covering all the elementary schools in the district throughout the week. "The type of instruction we're using is manipulatives," Latozas said, "Starting with concrete experiences and going to the abstract."

For example, a concrete way of doing math would be with base ten blocks.

"All the things we do are 'hands-on' types of things, so they can see the math process," Latozas said. "From there, they go to the written numbers."

The math support program has been very successful so far, both teachers agreed. The children have responded in a positive way to the learning process.

With the enrichment students, they also use manipulatives, as well as higher thinking skills and problem solving. They use geometric shapes to teach geometry to the pupils.



**MATH SUPPORT** teacher Deborah Shotwell assists third-grader Patrick Saunders as he works on a problem solving task with pattern blocks.

The two teachers oversee the program, guiding the pupils through the learning experiences. The pupils, they stress, do the real work.

Math and language arts are the two programs at the elementary level that need the most support, they said.

Readingsupport, a totally different type of program than math support, has been a part of the elementary program for a long time. But the math program is a new concept.

"We're using the most current materials," Shotwell said, "the type talked about in workshops today."

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# IT'S SHOWTIME

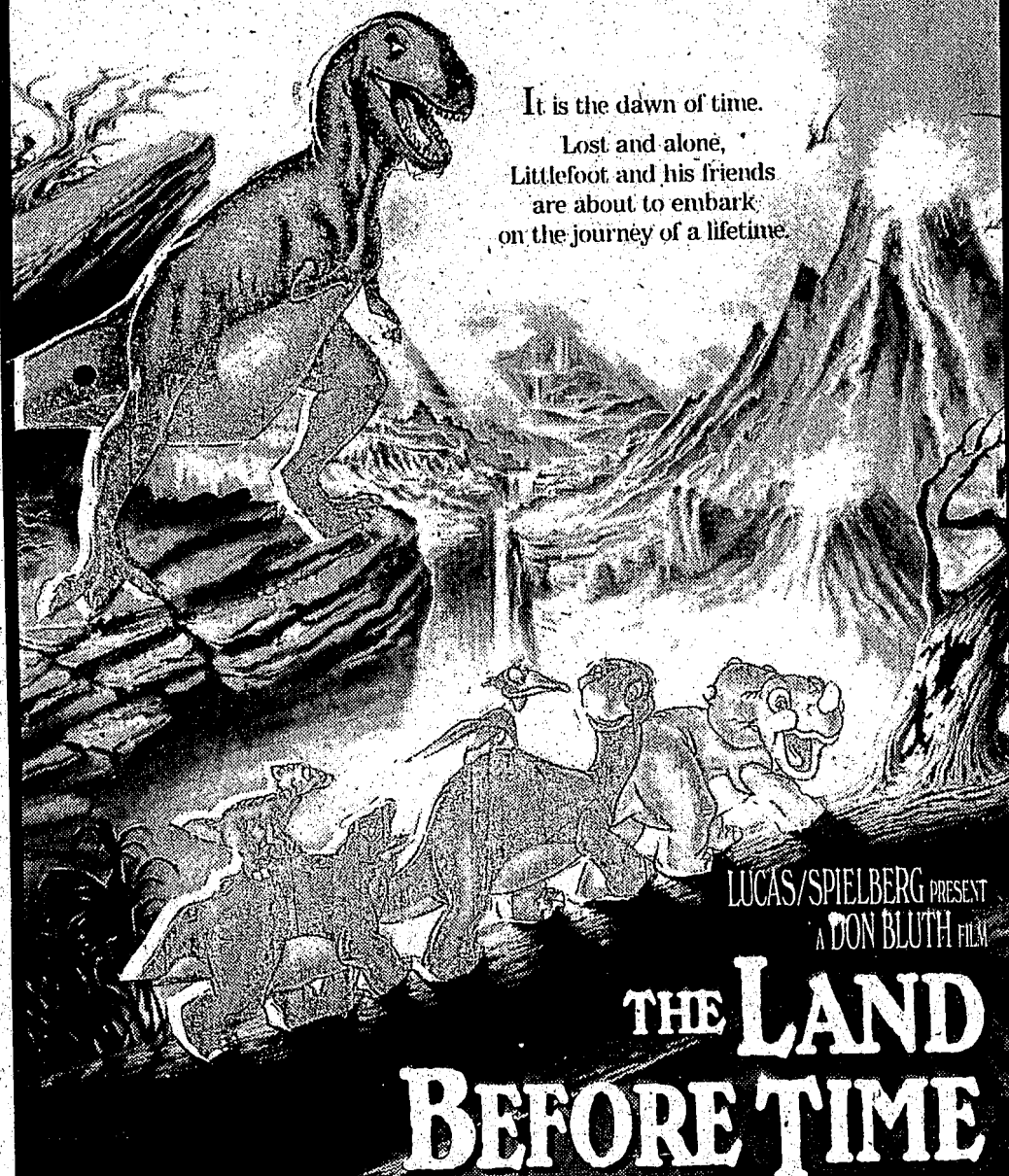
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## Craft fest coming

With the atmosphere of an early village, the Davisburg Craft Festival will open its eighth annual show the weekend of Dec. 3 and 4.

The show runs from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in the Springfield Oaks Activities Center, 12450 Andersonville Rd. near Davisburg in Springfield Township.

Crafters including potters, painters, basket weavers and others sell their wares from "storefronts." Many are reproductions of buildings that existed in Davisburg and Holly over 150 years ago.

In addition to crafts, gifts and working demonstrations, Santa and his elves will be on hand, along with strolling Dickens' characters and carolers.

There will also be specialty food items and food booths. Parking and admission are free.

Booth rentals are still available. For further information, call 634-9410.

## Cleaners is 'hers'

(CLEANERS, from Page 17)

coloring books and a television help keep her occupied when customers are not there. She also attends a nearby nursery school a few days a week while her mother tends the shop.

"She's pretty used to dry cleaning surroundings," Bowles says. Stephanie has visited the other family operations many times.

Business has been "beyond my expectations," Bowles says. All three aspects of it are thriving. She says she had tailoring work on the first day of business.

She is already hiring someone to help at the counter, so she can get the sewing done and "not work 12-hour days."

"I am very happy with the business so far," she says.

She was fully supported by her husband in the venture, but it is quite definitely a family with "his and hers" businesses. One need only to check out their license plates to confirm this.

His says "SHIRT." Hers says "NEEN."

## Finishing touches

Alisha Welshaar (in photo at right) and Renee Przybylski (below) finish painting the final coat on their latest project, a bowl-shaped potato. The Andersonville Elementary School pupils worked with instructor Elizabeth Beach during an after-school enrichment class. (Photos by Peter Auchter)





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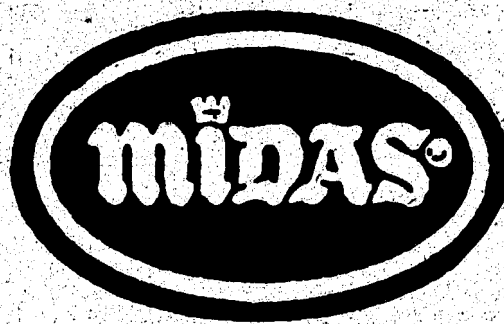
Fact is, there's no way anyone can figure out exactly what the price will be. There are just too many possibilities.

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## OFFICIAL NOTICE

### Charter Township of Independence NOTICE OF PROPOSED ORDINANCE

**Regarding Solid Waste Disposal Service Regulation**  
At a regular meeting held on November 15, 1988, the Township Board of the Charter Township of Independence approved a new ordinance to add Chapter 10 to the Code of Ordinances of the Charter Township of Independence.

The proposed ordinance pertains to regulating the business of solid waste collection within the Township and to require licensure for the conduct of such business within the Township.

Section 1 of Ordinance  
The title to Chapter 10, Article II is amended to read as follows:

#### ARTICLE II. SOLID WASTE DISPOSAL SERVICE Section 2 of Ordinance

The following provisions are adopted to amend, replace and supersede Divisions 1 through 3 of Chapter 10, Article II, Sections 10-21 through 10-75.

#### STATE OF MICHIGAN COUNTY OF OAKLAND

#### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE ORDINANCE NO.

#### SOLID WASTE DISPOSAL SERVICE REGULATION CHAPTER 10.

THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE ORDAINS AS FOLLOWING, FOR INCORPORATION AS PART OF THE INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP CODE OF ORDINANCES:

#### SEC. 1 OF ORDINANCE

The title to Chapter 10, Article II is amended to read as follows:

#### ARTICLE II. SOLID WASTE DISPOSAL SERVICE SEC. 2 OF ORDINANCE

The following provisions are adopted to amend, replace and supersede Divisions 1 through 3 of Chapter 10, Article II, Sections 10-21 through 10-75:

#### DIVISION 1. GENERALLY

##### Section 10-21. Intent, Purpose and Short Title

(1) The Township Board finds that the collection of solid waste would be more appropriately undertaken at this time by the private sector rather than by way of direct public involvement. The Board further finds, however, that the business of solid waste collection affects the public health, safety and general welfare of the Township. Thus, in order to protect the public health, safety and general welfare, and to prevent nuisances, it is deemed necessary that the business of solid waste collection by private persons and entities should be regulated as provided in this Chapter.

(2) It is the purpose of this Chapter to regulate the business of solid waste collection within the Township; to require licensure for the conduct of such business within the Township and to require the payment of fees to offset the administration of this Chapter; to provide minimal standards for licensees in the operation of such business; and to provide for the revocation of licensure.

(3) This Chapter shall be known as the Independence Township Solid Waste Disposal Service Regulation, and shall be referred to herein as "this Chapter."

##### Section 10-22. Definition

"Solid Waste" shall mean non-hazardous garbage, rubbish, ashes, incinerator ash, incinerator residue, street cleanings, municipal and industrial sludges, and solid commercial and solid industrial waste, animal waste, but does not include human body waste, liquid or other waste regulated by statute, ferrous or non-ferrous scrap directed to a scrap metal processor or to a reuser of ferrous or non-ferrous products.

##### Section 10-23 - 10-35. Reserved

#### DIVISION 2. LICENSURE

##### Section 10-36. Licensure Requirement

(1) No individual or entity shall hereafter engage in or carry on the business of the collection of solid waste from any premises within Independence Township, residential or non-residential, unless and until a license for such purpose has applied for and issued as provided in this Article.

(2) Application for licensure under this Article shall be made to the Township Clerk by filing an application containing at least the following information:

(a) The full name, address and telephone number of the applicant. If the applicant is a partnership or corporation, the application shall include the name, address and telephone number of the registered agent and/or person having the authority and responsibility for the management of the applicant.

(b) The names and addresses of each and every person having an ownership interest in the business to be licensed.

(c) The name, address and phone number of the business constituting the entity to be licensed.

(d) The name, address and telephone number of an individual designated as the agent of applicant for purposes of communication with the Township in connection with all matters relating to licensure and operation of the business in accordance with this Article.

(e) Detailed description of equipment, personnel and procedures to be utilized in the proposed business of collecting solid waste, including a description of each truck and other items of equipment used in the business. The applicant shall include an affidavit specifying that each truck meets all requirements of this Article.

(f) A statement made under oath that all vehicles and equipment to be utilized in the proposed business have all applicable governmental licenses and permits.

(g) A description of the geographic areas within which the applicant proposes to collect solid waste.

(h) The number of households (separately) the number of non-residential premises to be served.

(i) The name of each other municipality in which the applicant collects solid waste.

(j) The name and address of each and every site to which solid waste shall be transported by the licensee.

(3) After receipt of an application submitted in accordance with Section 10-36, the director of the Department of Public Works, and all other persons to whom the application has been sent with a

request to inspect, shall conduct inspections and prepare a report and recommendation on the application, including in the report any and all matters relating to Township or other requirements and standards for solid waste collection and transport. The report(s) shall be transmitted to the Township Clerk within 30 days after receipt of a request for inspection.

(4) The Township Clerk shall grant the application unless, based upon facts set forth in one or more of the reports, it appears that the public health, safety or general welfare of the Township might be jeopardized, taking into consideration the following standards:

(a) Whether the applicant's vehicles meet the standards of Section 10-38.

(b) Whether the applicant has submitted all information required under this Article.

(c) Whether the applicant would be able to dispose of solid waste in a safe and healthy manner.

(d) Whether there is any specific basis for conducting that grant of the application would result in the creation of a nuisance or health hazard to the Township.

(5) The license shall, if granted under paragraph (4), above, be issued upon payment of the required license fee, and upon filing of the information required under Sections 10-39 and 10-40, below. All licenses issued under this Article shall expire on the same date each year, and, specifically, on the first day of June.

(6) Any person aggrieved by the grant or denial of a license under this Article may appeal to the Township Board by written request made within 20 days following the grant or denial. Such written request shall set forth the basis for the claim that the license had been wrongfully granted or denied.

##### Section 10-37. Renewal

Licenses issued under this Article shall be renewed each year administratively upon the applicant filing with the Township Clerk an update of all information required to be submitted with the application under Section 10-36 above, and payment of the fee as required below. Such renewal shall be subject to the provisions of this Article.

##### Section 10-38. Standards for Operation

(1) In the operation of licensee, no person shall create a nuisance or permit solid waste to fall or be spilled or dumped upon, or transported or delivered to public or private property which is not duly designated for such purpose in accordance with applicable law.

(2) If a licensee shall cause or permit solid waste to fall or be spilled or dumped upon a place which is not designated for such purpose, the licensee shall, upon 24 hours notice from the Township, cause the solid waste to be removed and transported to a site duly designated for such purpose.

(3) Any vehicle used in the business of licensee within the Township shall display in a conspicuous place the licensee's name and telephone number so that such welfare can be readily identified.

(4) All solid waste collected or transported by a licensee shall be directly transported to a transfer facility, processing plant or disposal area duly licensed and/or authorized in accordance with applicable law.

##### Section 10-39. Schedule of Collection Fees

Each licensee shall file with the Township Clerk a complete schedule of collection fees and charges to be made to customers for service. Notice shall be given to the Township Clerk within thirty (30) days after the effective date of any change in the fee schedule.

##### Section 10-40. Pick-up Schedule

Each licensee shall file with the Township Clerk a complete schedule of the days and areas, including street names, that pick-up to customers is to be made, by street. A licensee shall give notice to the Township Clerk within 30 days after the effective date of any change in the pick-up schedule. This section shall not prohibit a deviation from the filed pick-up schedule in the event that such deviation is not directly within the control of the licensee, for example, where weather conditions, vehicle breakdown, or the like, result in the licensee being unable to reasonably comply with the filed schedule.

##### Section 10-41. Revocation and Non-renewal

(1) Any license issued under this Article may be revoked by the Township Board and renewal of a license may be denied, based upon any false statements made in the application for licensure or for renewal. Such revocation or non-renewal may also be made for failure to comply with the provisions of ordinance, law or actions of the licensee, any one of which results in or reflects the inability on the part of the licensee to provide solid waste collection in a safe and healthy manner.

(2) Before any license shall be revoked or its renewal denied, written notice shall be given to the licensee stating the time and place for a hearing before the Township Board, and further stating that the license may be revoked or renewal denied, and setting forth the alleged grounds for such consideration. At the hearing, an opportunity shall be given to the licensee to be heard by the Township Board, and an opportunity to produce evidence and witnesses as the licensee may choose.

(3) In the event of the revocation or non-renewal of any license, the Township Board shall specify in the minutes of the hearing reasons for such revocation or non-renewal, and shall cause a copy of such minutes to be mailed or given to the licensee.

##### Section 10-42. License Fees

A license fee shall be established and may be modified from time to time by resolution of the Township Board. Such fee shall be utilized for the purpose of offsetting administration of this Ordinance. The fee shall be payable to the Township Clerk at the time application is made for licensure or renewal.

##### Sections 10-43 - 10-55. Reserved

#### SECTION 3 OF ORDINANCE

Sections 10-21 through 10-75 of the Independence Township Code of Ordinances in effect immediately prior to the effective date of this Ordinance shall be, and are hereby, repealed as of the effective date of this Ordinance.

#### SECTION 4 OF ORDINANCE

This Ordinance shall be effective 30 days after publication, provided, however, persons and entities currently in the active business of collecting solid waste in the Township shall not be required to obtain a license under this Article until February 1, 1989 provided that an application for licensure under this Article is made on or before January 1, 1989.

#### CERTIFICATION

IT IS HEREBY CERTIFIED that the foregoing Solid Waste Disposal Service Regulation was duly adopted by the Township Board of the Charter Township of Independence, Oakland County, Michigan, by introduction, publication and adoption of the Ordinance as provided by law, with final adoption having been made on the day of 1988.

## MOTHER KNOWS

BEST... eat your vegetables, brush your teeth, and read the Want Ads.

628-4801, 693-8331, 625-3370

## OFFICIAL NOTICE

### Village of Clarkston SYNOPSIS

Meeting called to order by President Catallo at 7:40 p.m., followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

Roll: Present: Basinger, Catallo, Haven, Millard, Roeser, Schultz and Symons.

Absent: None.

Haven made a motion to approve the minutes as presented. Seconded by Schultz. Motion carried.

Two items were deleted and the agenda was approved. Motion by Roeser to pay the bills totaling \$14,222.27. Seconded by Basinger. Roll: 7-Yes. 0-None. Motion carried.

President Catallo opened the meeting to the public to discuss Cityhood letter delivered to the residents in the Village. The President went over the entire letter section by section. Time 8:00 p.m. Closed at 9:35 p.m.

David Katz request to rezone the Muffler Shop to B-1 from non-conforming was turned down because it would be spot zoning.

59 N. Main Street request for a carport was turned over to the Planning Commission. (Sutherland House).

Millard made a motion to make the Village manager's position effective as of October 1, 1988. Seconded by Schultz. Motion carried.

Symons made a motion on Vintage Construction regarding DNR denial of permit to fill wet lands. Recommend compliance with DNR and then come back to the Village with suitable plans. Seconded by Roeser. Motion carried.

The new piece of playground equipment arrived. It was donated by the CHS Class of 1988.

The March of Dimes request will be approved for the Walk-A-Thon if they have their own liability insurance policy.

Symons made a motion to appoint Tom Ryan as the attorney for the Council in favor of the petitioners for the Boundary Commission on November 22, 1988 at the Village Hall at 1:30 p.m. Seconded by Schultz. Roll: 7-Yes. 0-None.

## OFFICIAL NOTICE

### SYNOPSIS OF ACTION TAKEN BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD OF THE Charter Township of Independence November 15, 1988

The meeting was called to order at 7:34 p.m.  
Roll Call: Present: Balzarini, Holman, Lutz, Ronk, Stuart, Travis.

Absent: Vandemark.

1. Approval of agenda with the deletion of the Safety Path Easements Resolution and the addition of the Planning Commission, Zoning Board of Appeals and Wetlands Board Appointments.  
2. Approval of minutes of November 1, 1988 as amended.  
3. Approval of issuance of purchase orders in the amount of \$7,457.98.

4. Mr. Ronk presented plaques of appreciation to Carol Balzarini and Dale Stuart for their years of service to the Township.

5. No one spoke under Public Forum.

6. The Township Board conducted a CDBG public hearing.

7. Approval of motion to adopt the CDBG funding resolution.

8. Approval of motion to adopt the resolution opposing House Bill 5640.

9. Approval of motion to authorize a first reading and publication of the Solid Waste Regulation Ordinance.

10. Approval of motion to award the first rescue truck bid to McCoy Miller in the amount of \$53,630.

11. Approval of motion to appoint Anne Conklin as the Township's Parks and Recreation Director.

12. Approval of motion to appoint Dan Travis to the Planning Commission, Bill Vandemark to the Zoning Board of Appeals, and Mel Vaara to the Wetlands Review Board, each to serve as the Township Board's representative on the respective bodies.

13. Approval of motion to adjourn, the time being 9:00 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,

Richard A. Holman

Township Clerk

nance as provided by law, with final adoption having been made on the day of 1988.

#### CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

By: Richard A. Holman, Clerk

The proposed ordinance will be voted upon on December 6, 1988 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Hall Annex. Complete copies of the proposed ordinance are on file and available for public inspection in the Clerk's Office, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,

Richard A. Holman

Township Clerk

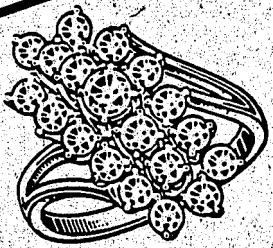


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# Final Week



This Price Is Incredible!



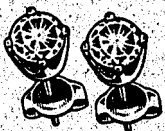
14 K Yellow Gold

Ref. \$2250

2 Carat  
19 Diamond  
Waterfall Ring

**\$1099**

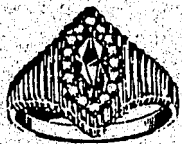
## Diamond Earrings



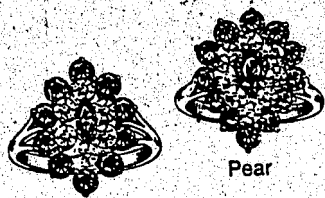
1/10 Carat  
Ref. \$190 ..... **\$7995**  
1/5 Carat  
Ref. \$250 ..... **\$9995**  
1/2 Carat  
Ref. \$1050 ..... **\$49995**

## Diamond Pendants

1/10 Carat  
Ref. \$210 ..... **\$8995**  
1/5 Carat  
Ref. \$450 ..... **\$19995**  
1/3 Carat  
Ref. \$875 ..... **\$39995**



Yellow Gold  
Genuine Amethyst  
or Sapphire &  
Diamond Ring  
Ref. \$500 ..... **\$249**



Pear

Marquise

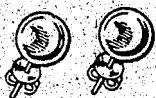


Round

Solid Yellow Gold  
Two Carat  
Total Gem Weight  
Ruby or  
Sapphire  
and Diamond  
Rings  
Ref. \$450.00

**\$199**

## Cultured Pearl Earrings



5mm  
Ref. \$48 ..... **\$2388**  
7mm  
Ref. \$72.50 ..... **\$3588**

## Cultured Pearl & Diamond Ring

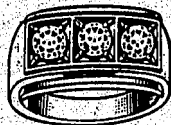


Ref. \$210.00 **\$9995**



Yellow Gold  
3 Diamond  
Ring

Ref. \$155 ..... **\$6995**



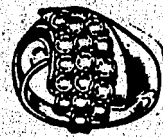
Man's Yellow Gold  
1/5 Carat  
3 Diamond  
Ring

Ref. \$700 ..... **\$349**



14 K Yellow Gold  
Lt. 1/2 Carat  
16 Diamond  
Cluster Ring

Ref. \$800 ..... **\$399**



14 K Yellow Gold  
.89 Carat  
18 Diamond  
Swirl Ring

Ref. \$2150 ..... **\$999**



Yellow Gold  
5 Diamond  
Dome Ring

Ref. \$210 ..... **\$9995**

## Rings That Go Together



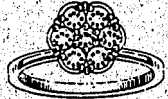
Solitaire

1/5 Carat Diamond  
Ref. \$650 ..... **\$299**



Guard Ring

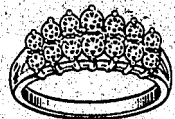
.28 Carat Diamond  
Ref. \$800 ..... **\$399**



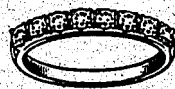
7 Diamond Cluster

1/5 Carat t.w.  
Ref. \$400 ..... **\$199**

## Anniversary Rings



.40 Carat, 14 Diamonds  
Ref. \$1,000 ..... **\$499**



1/4 Carat, 8 Diamonds  
Ref. \$600 ..... **\$299**

1/2 Carat, 8 Diamonds  
Ref. \$1,000 ..... **\$499**

14 K Yellow Gold

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Ref. \$21.95 ..... **\$999**  
18" Neckchain  
Ref. \$56.95 ..... **\$2799**

### Herringbone

18" Bracelet  
Ref. \$112.95 ..... **\$5599**  
24" Neckchain  
Ref. \$164.95 ..... **\$8199**

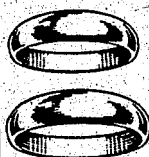
### Triple Beveled Herringbone

7" Bracelet  
Ref. \$99.95 ..... **\$4999**  
18" Neckchain  
Ref. \$259.95 ..... **\$12999**  
20" Neckchain  
Ref. \$279.95 ..... **\$13999**

### Solid Rope

7" Bracelet  
Ref. \$179.95 ..... **\$8999**  
18" Neckchain  
Ref. \$539.95 ..... **\$26999**

## 14K Yellow Gold Wedding Bands



4mm Ladies' or Men's  
Ref. \$160.00 ..... **\$7995**

6mm Ladies' or Men's  
Ref. \$200.00 ..... **\$9995**

Ladies' 2mm  
Ref. \$85.00 ..... **\$2995**





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**GROCERY**

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PHILADELPHIA  
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and Powdered  
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**DRESSING \$1.59**  
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FRESHLIKE  
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**GROCERY**

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**CUT YAMS 79¢**  
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LIBBY  
**PUMPKIN 79¢**  
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**PIE CRUST \$1.58**  
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# Sports

## Section B

Wednesday, November 23, 1988

### Racer finds hobby rewarding

BY PETER AUCHTER  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Two, three or four, it doesn't matter how many wheels are under him, Bruce Hurren gets a kick out of racing in the mud.

From motorcycles to quad-runners, the Clark Road, Springfield Township, resident finds as many types of motocross races to enter as possible. It's all for the glory of strapping himself onto a powerful machine that travels at high speeds over rough terrain.

"It literally beats the heck out of you," he said with a smile.

The 22-year-old Clarkston High School graduate hopped on his first motor bike as a saucer-eyed 13-year-old. At the time, it was "a big thing to get, and I rode it all over, terrorizing the neighborhood," he said.

After graduation from high school in 1984, he worked for Dick Moscovic, building homes for three years. He currently, works for Acousti-con in Waterford Township.

Hurren didn't begin riding competitively until last

autumn when he bought a quad (4-wheeler) vehicle and entered a race with friends. With an impressive second-place performance in the beginners race, his interest was piqued and he was hooked.

In April, he raced in the Silverdome SuperCross and won his race in the 4-wheeler division. Just appearing in the competition was a dream come true.

"I always wanted to race there," he said.

Through hard work and plenty of practice, he has advanced rapidly. When he reached the top amateur division while racing quads, he decided to try something different -- riding motorcycles. He also has tried out three-wheel vehicles.

"It's hard to say which one I like more," Hurren said. "I'm a lot faster on the 4-wheeler because you need less balance to ride. With motorcycles you have to be more precise."

Both body and bike must be in perfect harmony for a racer to be successful, Hurren said.

Not only does he take special care of his vehicles by stripping them down and re-greasing all the moving parts after every race, he also fine tunes his body weekly at Vic Tanny's.

If there was any doubt that moto-cross drivers are true athletes, Hurren's first competitive experience on a track quickly set the record straight.

He eagerly anticipated the opportunity to run through a five-lap practice session before his first race. He scoffed at experienced drivers who encouraged him to pull off the track early if he was tired.

It didn't take long, however, to discover they were right.

"After two laps, my arms were like wet noodles," he said. "By the end of the first motto, somebody had to peel me off the bike. My legs hurt for a week."

After the race, his hands were so taxed that he couldn't make a fist.

From that inauspicious beginning, he advanced his skills and endurance to the point where he finished seventh in the nationals last season. His positive attitude helped him accomplish a lot, he said.

"I go to the line and don't think I'm going to win or lose. I just believe I have the capabilities to win if every thing goes right for me," he said. "It's like an escape (from life's troubles), a mental release, everything is focused on what you can do correctly."

Although he's doing well in the amateur ranks, Hurren doesn't foresee a professional career in racing. His decision has nothing to do with talent. It's just that he may already be over-the-hill among the ranks of motoracers.

"I regret I didn't get into it at a younger age," he said. "Some kids turn pro at 16. Age has a lot to do with it."

### Gibby proud MVP

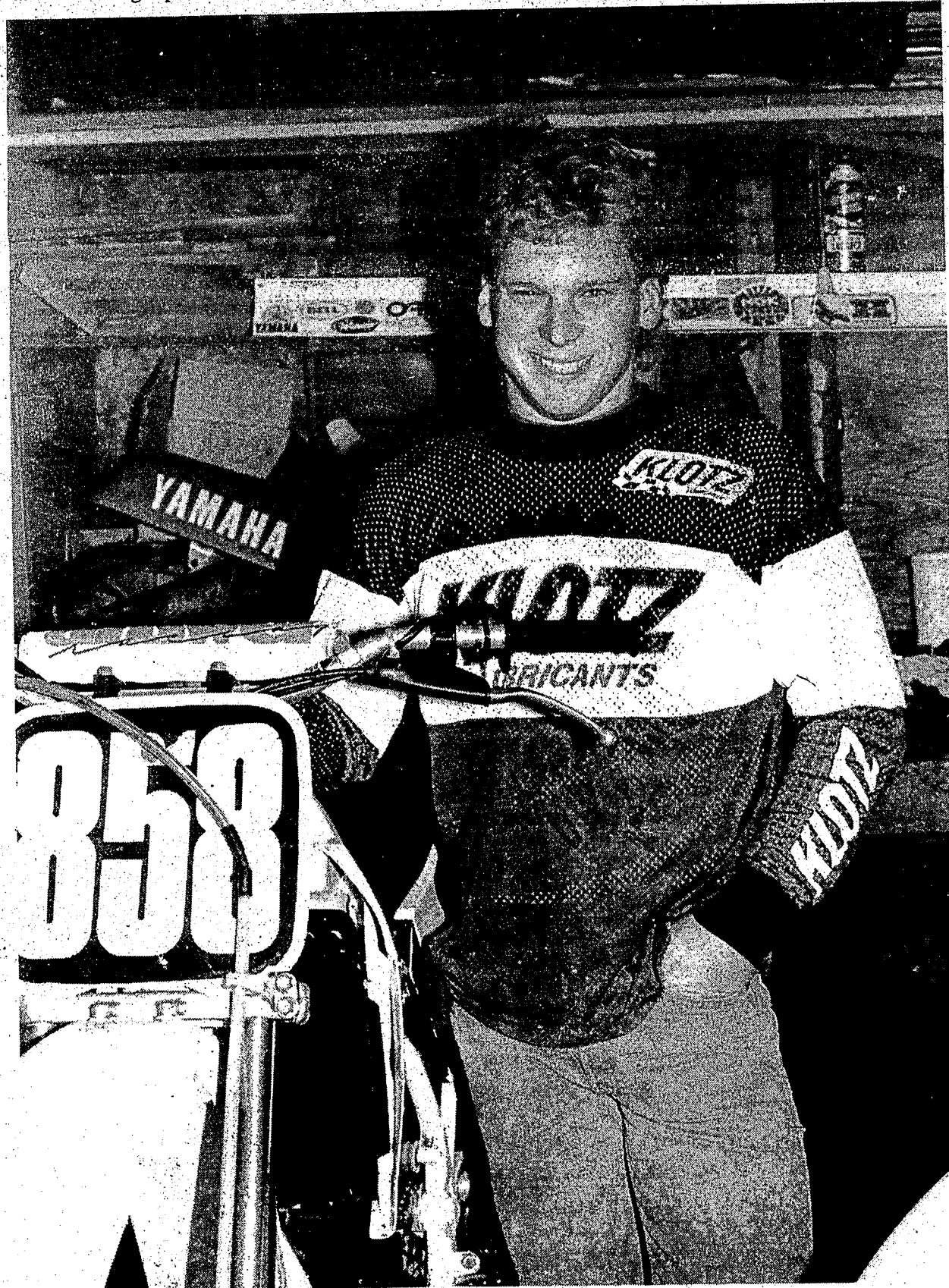
Kirk Gibson downplayed the importance of winning the National League Most Valuable Player Award on Nov. 15 before a decision was announced, his mother said.

Afterward, when he was tabbed the MVP in his first season in the senior circuit, the former Detroit Tiger was all smiles.

"He was just delighted," said his mother Barb, a Clarkston High School drama and speech instructor.

The award from the Baseball Writers of America came on the heels of a World Series championship for his new club, the Los Angeles Dodgers. It also proved his worth to his former employer.

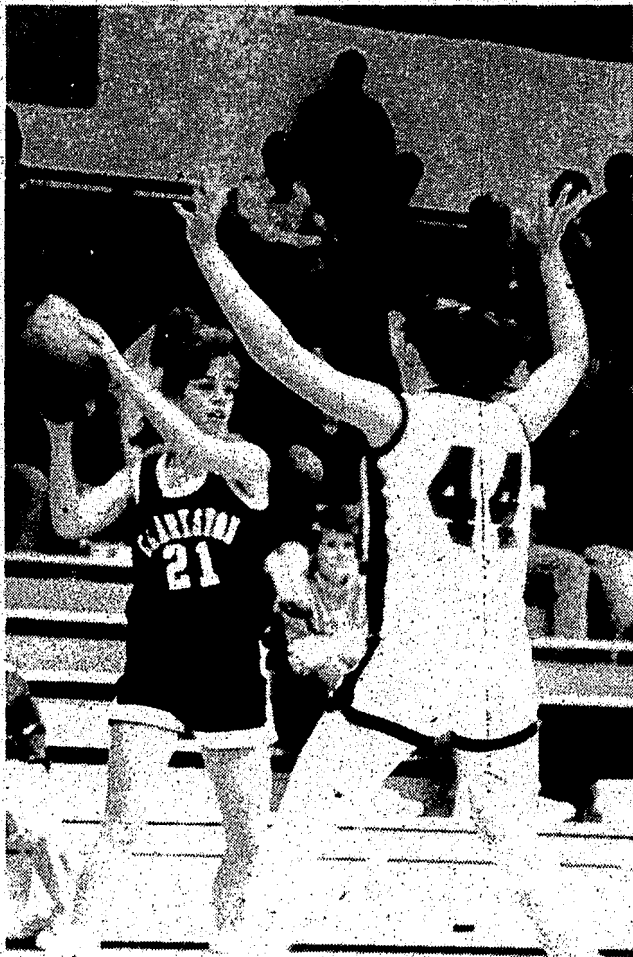
"It was well deserved," his mom said. "I loved it. It's nice to be recognized. He worked hard."



BRUCE HURREN enjoys riding all types of off-road vehicles including motorcycles, three and four wheelers. He won an event at the Silverdome in April.



# Rally falls basket short for hoops team



CELESTE STEINHELPER looks for an open teammate during first-half action against Kettering on Nov. 17 at Clarkston High School.

BY PETER AUCHTER  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Hard work and a never-say-die mentality sparked the varsity basketball team during its bleakest moments throughout the season.

Just as the Wolves had rallied from a 30-point deficit a week earlier only to lose by five, they gave rival Waterford Kettering a run for the money after falling behind by 17 points at halftime.

Unfortunately, the hard-luck Wolves couldn't overcome early mistakes Nov. 17 in the opening game of the 1988 basketball districts at Clarkston High School and lost, 48-46. But they came awfully close.

"We would have liked to have one more minute in there," said Clarkston coach Larry Mahrle. "It seems like I said that last Thursday against Flint Northwestern."

At the onset, the game appeared to be a rout by powerful Waterford Kettering, 19-1, and ranked fifth in the state. The Captains jumped out to a 15-10 lead after one quarter and stretched the advantage to 29-12 by halftime.

Errant passes and poor shooting stymied the Wolves during a disastrous second-quarter when they only scored one bucket.

After halftime, the teams switched places and Clarkston became the dominant team.

"They (Clarkston) took the initiative at the start of the second half," said Kettering Coach Charlie Shires. "We had to put it away and couldn't. Against good teams you have to do that."

The Captains scored first in the second half to bump their advantage to 31-12 before the Wolves rallied to make a game of it.

"We were going to give it the ultimate effort," Mahrle said. "Our comeback is very characteristic of our ball club."

Clarkston's height advantage (Rhonda Jokisch and Susan McKoin) came into play, and the guards hit the necessary outside shots to keep the defense honest

during the rally.

By the end of the third quarter, the Wolves trailed by only six points, 37-31.

McKoin knocked one down to cut the lead to 39-35 before Clarkston was called for a delay on defense. Mikki Bryce sank one-of-two technical free throws, and Kettering scored on its next possession to increase its comfort zone to 42-35.

The Captains led by five (48-43) with 55 seconds to play and appeared ready to wrap up the victory -- but Clarkston had one more rally left.

Senior Kelly Avenall made one free throw and McKoin had another basket from the paint with just three ticks left on the clock.

After a timeout, Clarkston swarmed around the Kettering players on the in-bounds pass and forced a turnover. But time ran out for the home team before they could get a good shot off.

"I'm proud of these girls, they played hard," said the frazzled Clarkston coach. "You can't look back. What happens, happens. It's a tough way to lose."

McKoin finished as the top scorer for the Wolves with 19 points. McChesney netted 12 and Jokisch added 10. Other players helped out in other ways.

"Grohs handled the ball well in the second half, and McChesney picked us up with a couple of buckets," Mahrle said.

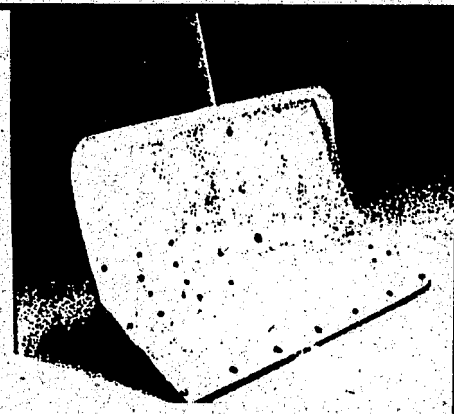
One sore spot for Clarkston was its marksmanship from the free-throw line. The Wolves canned only eight-of-21 chances (37 percent).

"We are a real young team," Mahrle said. "It'll be tough to beat Kettering (during the rest of the playoffs)."

Clarkston finishes with a 14-7 overall record and a 8-2 mark in the Greater Oakland Activities League. Three of its losses, including both league losses, were against Kettering.

Its other losses were against Swartz Creek and highly rated teams such as Rochester, Flint Northern and Flint Northwestern.

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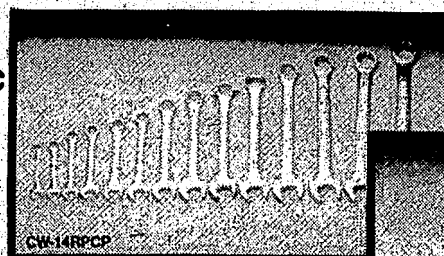


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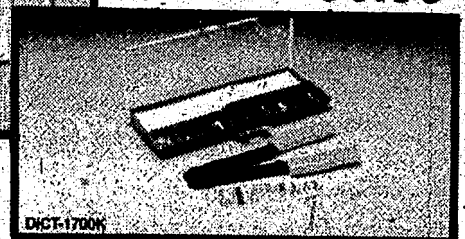
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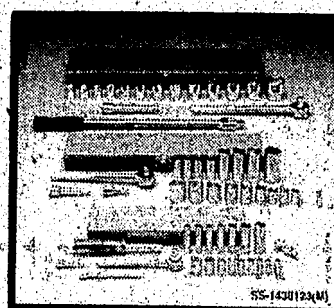
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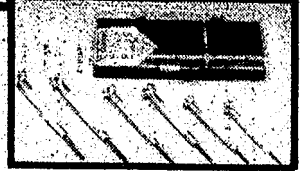
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## JV Wolves finish as winners

Thanks to its killer instinct, the junior varsity basketball team won more than twice as many games as it lost in 1988.

"Generally, in any game that we were close, we came out on the up side," said first-year coach Debbie Wilson. "I'm really happy with the season."

Clarkston won its last game of the season Nov. 15 against Greater Oakland Activities League rival Lake Orion to finish with an outstanding 14-6 record.

Beth Walker scored 13 points to pace the Wolves during the 44-25 romp over the host Dragons. Carrie Roeser, another top performer for the JV team, didn't

play since she was promoted to the varsity squad.

"Everybody had to pick up the slack with Roeser on the varsity," the coach said. "Everyone played and did a good job."

As is the norm, several players have blossomed into better basketball players as the season progressed, Wilson said.

Lauren Caston, Colleen Cruz and Stacy Secatch all showed marked improvement by the end of the season. The team as a whole also got better with experience.

"They worked together well," the coach said. "They blended well and adjusted to a different coaching style."

## Prep Profile: Kelly Avenall

Kelly Avenall is a senior at Clarkston High School and currently plays on the girls varsity basketball team. She also is a member of the CHS varsity volleyball team.

Born: March 1, 1971.

Nickname: "Zeek."

Favorite food: Sauerkraut.

Favorite sport: Volleyball.

Favorite music group: New Edition.

Favorite movie: "Gone with the Wind."

Favorite TV show: Detroit Pistons' telecasts.

Favorite place to be: At the high school.

Favorite activity: Being with friends and watching Pistons' games on television.

Idols: Isiah Thomas and Chuck Claus.

Biggest accomplishment: 4.0 grade point average.

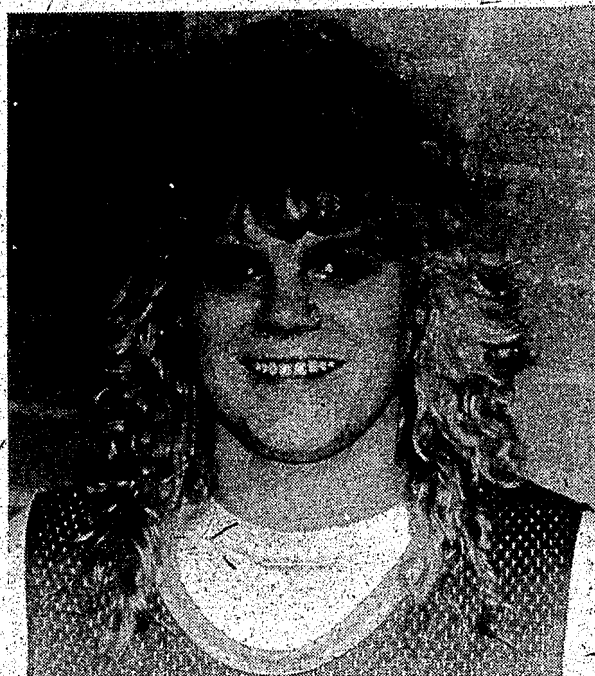
Goal in life: To make a name for herself in society.

Most embarrassing moment: Accidentally hit another car in a parking lot.

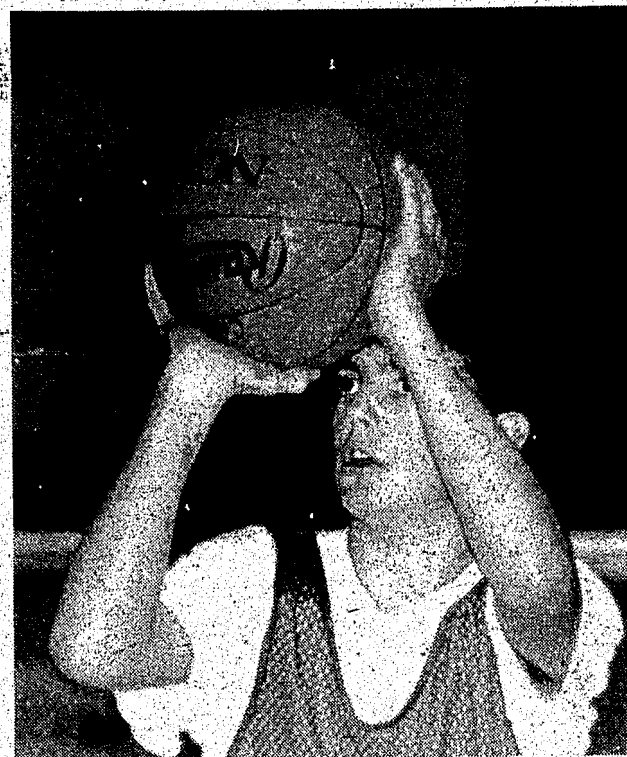
If she could change one thing about herself, she would be: More confident.

Ten years from now, she sees herself: Having a good job, having a good time and being happy.

Best memory from high school: The good times spent with friends.



KELLY AVENALL likes to be at school.



### Practice makes perfect

GARY KAUL works on his shooting while preparing for the boys varsity basketball season at Clarkston High School on Nov. 16. The season begins on Dec. 2 for the Wolves when they visit rival Catholic Central.

### Winter sports haven

Groomed cross-country ski trails, covering more than 8 miles, plus sledding are just two activities available at Indian Springs Metropark after a few good snowfalls.

The park, located on White Lake Road in Springfield and White Lake townships, also has a nature center with seasonal exhibits and park naturalists on duty. Nature trails are available for self-guided hikes.

Park hours are 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. daily. For more information, call 1-800-24-PARKS (toll free), ext. 182. A vehicle entry permit is required.

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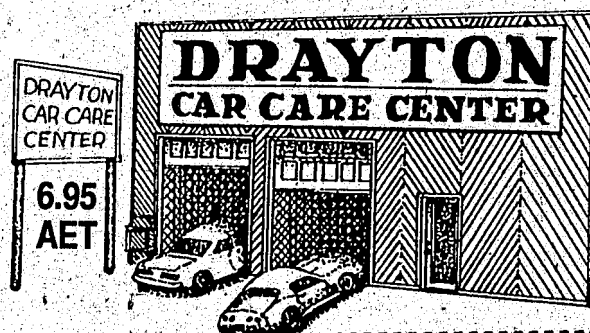
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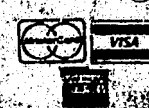
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# Freshman runners boost harriers' outlook

BY PETER AUCHTER  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Thanks to the help of a trio of freshman runners from Sashabaw, the boys cross country program at Clarkston High should steadily climb the ladder of success.

Duane Poole, Rob Colbrunn and Guy Passmore injected life into a sagging program during the fall season. The result was a better outlook on next year than co-coaches Mike Kaul and Mike Taylor normally could expect at this time of the year.

The coaches are hoping the threesome's pioneer work as ninth-graders on varsity athletics will spark the interest of other students. The cross country teams

traditionally have a tough time finding enough runners to field a successful program.

"We'll really go after them next year," Kaul said of freshman runners at both junior high schools.

All three athletes from Sashabaw need to work on distance running and probably will participate in spring track to stay in shape.

Duane, of Cherlane Road, Independence Township, logged the best time of the trio, breaking the 21-minute barrier by the end of the season.

"He showed a lot of potential," said Taylor. "He's not quite strong enough, he'll have to train more, but he can be a tough athlete."

During the winter, he'll stay busy as a member of the ski team before joining the track team as a two-miler in

the spring.

His fondest, or most memorable, moment of the cross country season was the hill at Independence Oaks. He rolled his eyes and chuckled when asked if it was tough. Overall, though, the year went well.

"It was great," he said. "Everything went as expected."

For his sophomore year, he'd like to get his personal best time down to 19 minutes.

Rob, of Parview Drive, Independence Township, started off the season on shaky ground but steadily improved, said Kaul.

He usually ran in the 22- or 23-minute range for the Wolves. Unfortunately, he narrowly missed accomplishing his season-long goal.

"I wanted to break 22 minutes," he said. "I missed it by seven seconds."

The ninth-grader ran a good race at the annual freshman and sophomore meet in October at Royal Oak Kimball, said Taylor.

"He showed a lot of improvement," the coach said. "He didn't give up."

Other than working on his running, Rob may try out for the basketball team. In the spring, he plans to run the

(See SASHABAW, Page 6-B)



THANKS TO the three freshman runners from Sashabaw Junior High, the boys cross country program at Clarkston High could field both a varsity and junior varsity squad. Guy Passmore, Duane Poole and Rob Colbrunn all contributed to the team in some way, the coaches said.

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# Time Out

## Hoodwinked!

Peter Auchter



Oh, what a tangled web we weave, when first we practice to deceive ...

Soccer coach Neil Granlund thought he had it all figured out several weeks ago when he casually asked me to attend the Wolves' awards banquet on Nov. 16 at Spring Lake Country Club after the last soccer game.

Salesman that he is, it sounded like the event of the season. I couldn't resist the temptation and decided to pencil it into my schedule.

Notice I said, *pencil* it in -- my chosen profession doesn't allow for advance planning very often. Sometimes, spur of the moment activities force cancellation of personal plans. Just ask my girlfriend, she knows all about it.

Unfortunately, the annual soccer banquet became one in a long list of items I've had to cancel. This time, early deadlines for the Thanksgiving edition took precedence over everything else, or so I thought.

A week before the awards ceremony, I had to renege on my acceptance of the invitation. Granlund understood my plight, and I thought the issue was settled. After all, the night was to honor the outstanding players from the junior varsity and varsity soccer team. Who would miss the reporter anyway?

As it turned out, a lot of people would have missed me. A special award, given by the team in appreciation for the coverage the Wolves received from The Clarkston News, was waiting for

me.

But now I wasn't going to attend the post-season festivities. Thank goodness we have a quick-thinking coach.

In an effort to keep the award a surprise, he phoned my boss, editor Kathy Greenfield, the day before the event and explained his problem to her.

In cahoots with co-worker Pat Young (I no longer can trust either one of them), Kathy devised a way to get me over to Spring Lake without raising suspicion.

She told me of a fantastic photo opportunity. She told me with a straight face. She figuratively fed me to the Wolves since I was totally unprepared for the award.

Here is Kathy's master plan of deception:

It seems as though a thoughtful soccer player phoned say the team was going to carry Coach Granlund around on their shoulders in celebration during the banquet. My job was to capture it on film.

On my way over to Spring Lake, I was already envisioning how great the picture would look on the front page of the sports section. The surprise plan was working perfectly.

Upon entering the country club, I heard the coach asking the parents and players if they enjoyed their dinners. He said the program would be starting shortly.

"Just in time," I thought, while standing in the wings.

Granlund looked over and smiled. I smiled back, truly believing he didn't know what was going to happen next. The suspense was building.

But to my surprise, it was me they were saluting, and not the coach, to kick off the program.

After a warm introduction, there I was -- standing in front of a large group of smiling, clapping people -- with an attractive plaque with three-dimensional soccer players on it.

At the time, I wasn't sure what to feel -- happy for being appreciated or sad that the picture opportunity wasn't going to develop. Basically, I was pretty confused.

Ironically, my work day had begun 12 hours earlier at Spring Lake at the Clarkston Optimists' breakfast, reporting on what the members of the "Just Say No" Club had to say.

Steven Spielberg couldn't have written a better ending than the way my Wednesday turned out. It was picture perfect, to say the least.

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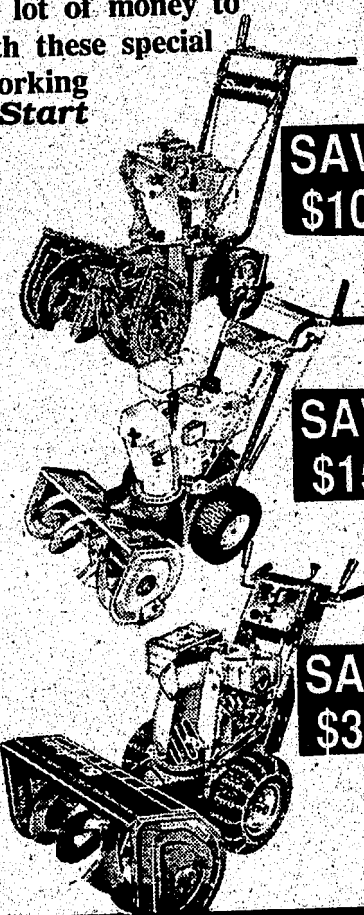
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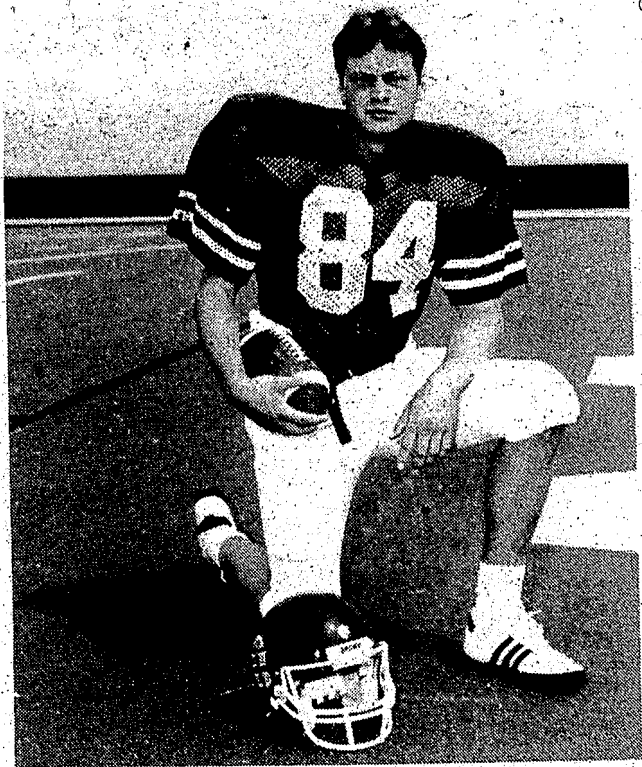
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# Sashabaw athletes look forward to '89

(SASHABAW, from Page 4-B)  
longest distance event in track.  
Guy, unlike his frosh teammates, will go for the sprints when trying out for track in March 1989.



JIM HALL of Ortonville Road, Independence Township, recently played varsity football for Brown University in Rhode Island. The sophomore was graduated from Clarkston High School in 1988, where he was a three-sport standout in football, track and basketball.

The Winell Street, Independence Township, resident suffered a leg injury unrelated to cross country and it hampered his progress throughout the season. So the coaches have adopted a wait-and-see philosophy.

"We didn't get that good a look at him," Taylor said. "We never got a chance to see his real potential, but he's got a lot of smarts -- a pretty sharp guy."

The running he got in during fall practice sessions wasn't a total waste, since it should help get him in shape for wrestling, he said.

The new state ruling allowing freshmen not housed in the high school to participate in junior varsity and

varsity athletics boosted the development of the athletes in more ways than one.

"It makes it easier going to high school next year since you already know somebody," Guy said. "But we'll have to run harder next year."

Taylor agreed, saying the runners learned a valuable lesson as freshman and he hopes they pass the word to others who may be interested.

"I think the three were surprised by high school athletics," he said. "You have a chance to compete competitively, at least in cross country, if you work hard."

## Winter sports coaches named

The follow list includes all of the current winter sports coaches in the Clarkston school district.

### Clarkston High School

Varsity basketball  
Dan Fife  
Junior varsity basketball  
Tim Kaul  
Wrestling  
Scott Strickler  
Dan Willenborg  
Varsity volleyball  
Gordie Richardson  
Junior varsity volleyball  
Kecia Powell  
Varsity skiing  
Jane Huling  
Judy Roeser

### Clarkston Junior High

9th grade basketball  
Bill Bildstein

8th grade basketball  
Jerry Ostrom  
7th grade basketball  
John Zbacnik  
Volleyball  
Laura Kline  
Wrestling  
Rick Detkowski

### Sashabaw Junior High

9th grade basketball  
Jim Smith  
8th grade basketball  
Charlie Shires  
7th grade basketball  
Erik Kline  
Volleyball  
Sue Koslosky  
Wrestling  
Jim Banes



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QUEEN SIZE WATERBED: Complete \$60. Call between 12-6pm. 852-4320. ILLA25-3

TWO RECLINER CHAIRS: Microwave oven, square coffee table. 681-0177. ILLX16-2

VICTORIAN DRESSER with mirror: Pink marble top \$300. 391-2653. ILLX47-2

2 DESIGNER SOFAS for sale! 1 Baker, 1 Drexel. Very good condition \$100 each. 628-6613. ILLX46-2

BASSETT CHEST of drawers: twin captains, headboard, dark pine. Excellent condition. \$125. 693-7423. ILLX46-2

FOR SALE: New sofa and chair \$175. 693-1854. ILLX46-2

BABY CRIBS, still in carton, never used, \$75. Please call 286-8563. ILLX44-4

FOR SALE: Bassett bed and dresser. \$250. 391-3081. ILLX16-2

MUST SELL!! Queen size sleeper, sectional couch. \$400. or best offer. 628-2412. ILLX47-2

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TRAILER: 27ft, fifth wheel, excellent cond. \$2900. 391-2556. ILLX46-2

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Grave Blankets, \$35.00

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LX46-2

MENS SCHWINN 26" bike; 40HR. Mercury motor; camper; 1 ton pickup. 625-4533. ILLX16-2\*

1983 ALLIANCE, red, 2 door, \$1650. 14in. GM rims, \$5 each. Fiberglass cap for 1968-72 ElCamino, \$35. 628-5666. ILLX46-2

1985 FORD RANGER, snowmobile trailer, truck cap, boat motor, snowblower, rototiller, lawn mower, VW tow bar, bikes, bike rack, hutch, table and chairs, couch, rocking chair, dressers, end tables, foam chair bed, 1/2 bed, king size bed, TV, draftsman table, file cabinet, hot water heater, kiln. 335-2876. ILLX46-2

AIRTIGHT WOODSTOVES! Lovely fireplace inserts! Small, medium, large stoves! Wood or coal furnaces! Automatic controls. Over 40 models. Take your choice! Color choices too! Woodstove Warehouse Outlet, 3730 N. M-24, Lapeer. 313 664-8767. ILLX44-4

AMERICAN STANDARD furnace: Gas fired, hot water base board heat, 130,000 BTU. Complete to install. Good working condition. \$500. 628-1153 after 6pm. ILLX46-2

FOR SALE: GOOD HAY, good oat and wheat straw. Call 625-0582 or 625-9134. Ask for Tim. ILLX16-1

FOR SALE: SKYLIGHT. 74x71 base, smoked glass. Best offer. 628-7332 after 5pm. ILLX47-2

## HAY & STRAW

Top quality hay, wheat, straw.

628-0482

LX45-3

1981 BRIDGEPORT vertical milling machine 48" table, 6" riser, all tooling included. Sony readout, excellent condition. 2200 single to 223 phase converter, 10hp. 628-5305 after 6pm. ILLX47-2

WOOD PATIO DOORWALL 6ft. with blinds in the airspace, brown clad exterior. New \$390.; wood sldg. window with comb. storm and screen, new \$225.; 2 used white alum. DH windows with white grills 34"x46" \$30. for both, 2 canopy beds, twin size white with gold trim. \$60 for both. 628-5045. ILLX15-2

STRAW \$1.50 and \$2.00 a bale. Hay \$2.00 and \$2.50 a bale. Please call 628-3804. ILLX44-2

TOOL SALE. Saturday 9am-5pm. 10 Park, Oxford. ILLX46-1

USED BATHROOM SINKS: excellent condition; 332-3302. ILLX16-2\*



**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 36,300 homes receive 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 or value, we cannot guarantee that you'll make a deal.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Please publish my want ad

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

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

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

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

( ) Please bill me according to the above rates

**BILLING INFORMATION**

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

Mail to: Clarkston News 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48016  
The Oxford Leader 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford, MI 48051

**030-GENERAL**

1985 1/2 SVO Mustang, loaded, \$9200. 40in. Wuritzer piano, excellent condition, \$1200. 1981 Buick Skylark limited, \$1200. 1973 Chevrolet Sport Van, \$900. Transcriptor's hydraulic reference turntable J.A. Mitchell England LTD. collector's item, \$600. Imperial upright commercial quality freezer, \$400. Mary Kay kits, Pacer F-11 speed roller skates, size nine, with case, \$85. Big bird cage, \$25. Full length, ladies, grey leather coat with blue box collar, size 12, \$75. 693-7515. IILX46-2

6FT SNOW PLOW with hydro lift, fits Jeep. 628-0363. IILX15-2

ADJUSTABLE COMMERCIAL 3x6 drawing board with Boco board cover and sliding parallel. Used one year. \$250. Call anytime 693-6606. IILX46-2

AMWAY PRODUCTS HOME delivered. Other brand coupons honored. 628-3995. IILX6-1

ATTENTION SNOWPLOWERS: 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. IILX15-tfch

ATTENTION DEER HUNTERS! 44 Ruger semi automatic, asking \$375. 693-6974. IILX46-2

**HYPNOSIS WORKS!**

AREAS THAT ARE HELPED BY HYPNOTHERAPY

Stop Smoking  
Weight Control  
Pain Management  
Self Image  
Stress Reduction  
Sobriety  
Fears and Phobias  
Relaxation  
Memory/Study Habits  
Past Life Therapy and Regression  
Self Love  
Learn to Forgive  
Spiritual Healing  
and much more

Do you suffer from any of the above? If the answer is yes...

**HELP IS HERE**  
Call for an Appointment NOW!

**(313)693-1070  
WHOLE-MIND  
CENTER**

METAPHYSICAL BOOKS AND TAPES LX29-tfc

LOOKING FOR OLD Vogue magazines. Prefer complete 1967-1968. Please call 627-4773 ask for Betty. IILX46-tfch

CHRISTMAS TREES. Thousands of Scotch Pines. Cut your own. Any size, \$10. 5368 Klam Rd. Take M-24 North to Barns Lake Rd., turn left to Klam Rd. Turn south 2 blocks. Follow the signs. 793-7082. IILX46-4

COUNTRY BASKETS by hongaberger. Available from former dealer. Half off 391-0383. IILX46-2f

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

DEFIANCE WOOD and coal burning furnace complete with coil for heating water. Ideal for low cost home or cabin heating. Like new condition \$600. 625-5244. IILX14-3

DYNACO SOUND SYSTEM, matching pre-amp, tuner, and large power amp. \$250. 752-5195. IILX46-2

EXERCISE BENCH and weights \$50. 628-4289. IILX46-2

SEARS MAGNETIC insider plexiglass storm windows. 4 are 27x41 and 1 is 23x40. \$650 new, will sell \$225. 693-1710. IILX46-2

STEREO STAND: \$20; electric stove \$20; bar stools \$20. 623-1542. IILX16-2

TANDY 102 PORTABLE computer and accessories. Paid \$1400. \$500. 391-2653. IILX47-2

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS 994A complete home computer system. Call Dick after 6pm. 625-0421. IILX5-tfch

**CHRISTMAS**

**OPEN HOUSE**

Nov. 25, 26, 27

Specializing in grave blankets, wreaths, roping, Christmas trees, and Poinsettias. Fresh flowers and Christmas greens.

A Country Store and A Christmas County Store featuring: ALL HAND MADE ITEMS.

SUNBURST  
GARDEN CENTER  
1660 S. Ortonville Rd.  
(M-15)  
Ortonville, MI  
6 1/2 miles North of I-75

**627-6534**

CX16-1

CIGARETTE MACHINE \$50. Franklin stove, in crate \$125. beehive \$15. 4 man rubber boat \$15. 391-3499. IILX47-2

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. IILX-tf

FOR SALE: Johnson 5HP. outboard motor \$225. ladies Hexel 170cm snow skis and boots \$35. 693-8161 after 6pm. IILX46-2

HAY FOR SALE: First cutting, \$2.10 a bale, Leonard area. 628-4470. IILX46-2

HELIUM BALLOONS: 50¢. Balloons By Jane. 628-2590. IILX15-2

HUSQUVARNA Chain saw, \$200. Johnson Sea Horse 3hp motor, \$100. 693-6778. IILX45-3

INSTANT CASH for anything of value. Uncle Ernie's Trading Post. 628-5633. IILX44-5c

INSTANT CASH for gold, silver and diamonds. Uncle Ernie's Trading Post. 628-5633. IILX44-5c

NEW INCRATE-2 sections fiberglass shower. 36x36" for new or existing construction. Pale yellow. \$350. 394-0455. IILX15-2

RADIO CONTROLLED Monster Truck: Kyosho assault car and radio. 625-3538. IILX15-2

**SEALY - SERTA**

**STEARNS & FOSTER...**

New mattress and box springs, stereo wall units, stereo cabinets, other furniture, (new). Brass lamps. We can beat your best price. Call today for more information.

**673-0192**

CX14-4

SEARS SNOWBLOWER: Never used. Fits 10-18HP tractors. \$250. 627-4853. IILX46-2

STRIKE IT RICH and pile up profits! You will find eager buyers the convenient way with a Classified Ad. 10 words, 2 weeks, \$6.00. Over 31,000 homes. 628-4801, 693-8331, 625-3370. IILX1-tfch

BIKE: GIRLS RED 10 speed, unassembled, still in box. \$75. 693-2445. After 5pm. IILX46-2

BOAT AND TRAILER Storage, outdoors: Snug Harbor, 160 Heights Rd., Lake Orion. 693-9057. IILX46-tfc

BRUSH HOG 3 point hitch hydraulic, 184" splitter. \$350. 693-2980. IILX47-2

FOR SALE: Air dam and cap for longbed Dakota. 2 bike car carrier. File cabinet. Typewriter. Mamiya camera. Stereo speakers. 693-0107. IILX47-2

FOR SALE: Kodak carousel custom 860H projector, auto focus, remote, leather carrying case. 4 Kodak carousel trans-view 140, slide trays. \$250. or best. Anscomatic projector best offer. 375-2437, Rochester. IILX46-2

JENNY LIND HIGH chair \$25. Drafting board \$50. Yamaha B flat Clarinet, 2 year old excellent condition \$150. Antique fainting couch excellent condition \$300. 627-2902. IILX16-2

KAYPRO 64K portable computer, 2 disk drives, business software and Daisy wheel printer complete. All manuals, \$650. 693-8995. IILX46-2

KITCHEN ISLAND hood fan, harvest gold, excellent condition. \$75. Bi-fold wood closet door, 35in., \$15. 693-2266. IILX46-2

LITTLE TYKES PLAYHOUSE, Sears Kenmore gas dryer \$50. 628-7170. IILX47-2

MODEL 1-A, 3-phase 2hp Milwaukee horizontal mill, \$950. 628-1852 or 628-9636. IILX42-dh

NINTENDO GAMES: \$15, and up. 1 buy and repair games. 683-8555. IILX46-2

OFFICE FURNITURE: Desks, chairs, file cabinets, etc. Call 798-8591, ask for Steve or Nancy. IILX47-4

OXFORD'S 1-HOUR Photo Shop at Oxford Village Ace Hardware, 51 S. Washington, Oxford. Open 7 days a week. All work guaranteed. Phone 628-9398. IILX16-tfc

PONTOON BOATS moved short and long distance. Snug Harbor, 160 Heights Rd. Lake Orion, MI. 693-9057. IILX15-tf

RCA SELECTAVISION video disk player. Very good condition. \$100. paid \$300. Also some video discs. 627-4773 ask for Betty. IILX46-tfch

BUNDY ALTO SAXOPHONE \$200. down hill ski boots, size 7 \$50. 1983 KX80 dirt bike \$225. cross country skis: bindings, poles size 170cm and 180cm best offer. Also shaggy, non shedding puppies. 625-6936. IILX15-2

**CALLIGRAPHY**

Hand addressed: Christmas cards, your special invitations, poems, verses, etc. Jan:

**394-1442**

CX16-2

CEMENT MIXER: Good condition \$200. or best offer. 693-7111. IILX47-2

CHAIN SAW: DYNAMARK 20" bar, oiler needs repair \$50. firm. 394-1085. IILX16-2

TAKING ORDERS and selling wreaths, grave blankets and cedar roping. 59 First St. 628-2337. IILX46-2

WATERSOFTNER SEARS, excellent condition. Includes everything. 625-4374. IILX15-2

WOODBURNING STOVE, Vermont Casting, with chimney. \$400. 625-0612. IILX46-2

**035-PETS**

COCKER PUPPIE: Female, 8 weeks old, buff. AKC. 625-1692. IILX15-2

CRITTER SITTERS: Loving care for your pets while you travel. 625-8667. IILX13-4

GREAT GIFTS: AKC German Shepherd puppies. Shots, wormed, \$150. 627-6517. IILX47-2

LAKE ORION PET CENTRE. Grooming and bathing, all breeds experienced. Also cats. By appointment, 693-6550. IILX45-tf

WOLF SHEPARD puppies. 6 weeks. \$50. 693-8042. IILX46-2

CRITTER SITTERS: Loving care for your pets while you travel. Our home or yours. 625-8667. IILX13-4

AKC DOBY Puppies, first shots, wormed, 7 weeks old. 391-1426. IILX46-2

AKC LABRADORES: Black, yellow. \$150. 724-6109. IILX46-2

AKC LABRADOR Retriever puppies: Yellow and black. 5 weeks old. Champion lines. 651-4299. IILX46-2

AKC MALE Beagle pups, Champion sire. Shots. 10 weeks. \$75 each or 2 for \$125. 693-1960 after 3pm. IILX46-2

AKC REGISTERED Dalmation puppies: 7 weeks, male/females, black/white. Shots. 517-732-1894. IILX15-2

GOLDEN RETRIEVER pups: 8 weeks, shots and wormed. \$100. 693-2811. IILX46-2

ONE PAIR OF CANARIES with cage, one guinea pig: 5 Uniroyal tires, size 3312.5015, \$350. 693-6919. IILX46-2

QUALITY ARABIAN Gelding: 2 years, flashy chestnut. Excellent disposition. \$200. to good home. 693-0990. IILX45-4

**036-LIVE STOCK**

4 YEAR OLD SHETLAND pony for sale or trade. 628-8827. IILX46-2

AMISH-STYLE RASIED geese. \$2.50/lb. 627-4853. IILX46-2

**039-AUTO PARTS**

1978 CHEVETTE for parts. 628-4755. IILX46-2

2 LIKE NEW UNI Royal glass belted snow tires. On Ford truck wheels. G78-15. \$65. 628-9166. IILX46-2

FORD 250 ENGINE: 6 cylinder, Can hear run. \$100. 628-7519. IILX46-2

1970-1979 TRANS AM and Firebird parts. Like new. 625-1581. IILX15-2

4 CRAIGER SS rims, 2 15x10, 2 15x8 with lug nuts and locks. \$160. or best offer. 693-1839. IILX46-2

FOR SALE: Doors for 1980-81 Phoenix, rear heated hatch back lid and 2 rear doors. Excellent condition. Call after 5pm. 628-0336. IILX18-tfch

ENGINES: Ford 390 with C6 trans., \$350. Ford 351-400 engine, \$325. Both have low miles and can hear run. 625-4634. IILX46-2

**040-CARS**

1969 FORD CONVERTIBLE: \$1300. 627-4240. IILX15-2

1978 OLDSMOBILE Tornado, 38,000 miles, no rust, garage kept. \$2800. 391-2556. IILX46-2

1980 DELTA 88 OLDS, good running, basic transportation, \$900. or best offer. Call Alan at 352-9530 Mon-Fri. 9am-5pm. After 7pm call 628-3864. IILX47-2

1981 CITATION: V6, auto. Good condition, no rust. \$1100. 693-7292. IILX47-2

1982 MERCURY LN-7. Body for parts. No engine. \$450. Negotiable. 623-2088. IILX31-tfch

1983 BUICK REGAL, loaded, excellent condition, \$4675. 673-6639 or 625-4651 after 6pm. IILX46-2

1983 CAMARO Z-28, excellent condition, loaded 43,000 miles, 5 speed, wife's car. \$5900. or best offer. 674-2558. IILX46-2

1983 PONTIAC Grand Prix: Black. Good condition. \$4000. 673-0295. IILX15-2

**Skalnek Ford**

**PAST CREDIT PROBLEMS?**

**NEED A CAR? NO PROBLEM!**

Contact  
**Mr. Stuart**

**LAKE ORION**

**693-6241**



## 040-CARS

1985 DODGE OMNI: a/c, 5 speed, new tires, am/fm. \$2995. 693-7104. IILX46-2

ESCORT 1986, 4 door, auto, air, excellent condition, \$4300. Best offer. 628-1828. IILX46-2

FOR SALE: 1980 Chevy Citation X11. \$800. or best offer. 628-5121. IILX46-2

GOVERNMENT SEIZED vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide (1) 805-687-6000, Ext. S-5975. IILX14-4

GOVERNMENT SEIZED vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885, Ext. A3443. IILX15-2

1965 FROLIC TRAVEL trailer, self contained, sleeps 6, \$1400.; 1971 Nova, runs good, body good, broken frame, \$400. 391-1958. IILX46-2

1966 VOLVO, P1800S (a classic) body and interior restorable, 50,000 miles on rebuilt engine, never driven in winter, \$1400. 628-1564 aft. 6pm. IILX46-2

1980 CAMARO BERLINETTA: V8, automatic. Good transportation. \$1350. 628-6934 after 6pm. IILX46-2

1981 CHEVETTE and 1979 Chevette both for \$300. Hotpoint refrigerator \$75. Bell-sare grinding wheel \$75. 2 couches. \$20. 693-3161 call after 4pm. IILX46-2

1981 CITATION: Needs transmission work. \$400. 625-4143. IILX15-2

1983 CHEVETTE: 4 door, 4 speed. Good condition. \$2800. or best. Leave message at 634-3272. IILX46-2

1983 FORD ESCORT, 66,000 miles, am/fm stereo cassette, \$1600. or best offer. 628-1564 after 6pm. IILX43-2

1983 FORD ESCORT, 66,000 miles, am/fm stereo cassette, some rust, \$1600. or best offer. 628-1564 after 6pm. IILX46-2

1983 TOYOTA CELICA ST: Excellent condition. am/fm cassette, sunroof. After 6pm 887-1575. IILX46-2

1984 FORD ESCORT L: reliable, good condition, \$1500. call 391-3255. IILX46-2

1984 JEEP CJ7, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, hard top, 52,000 miles, first owner used only for fall safe commuting, never off road. \$5200. 628-2996: Call after 6pm. IILX46-2

1964 FORD T-BIRD, partially restored, engine rebuilt, interior excellent. \$300. 627-3186. IILX16-2

1977 VENTURA, good condition, low mileage, \$1050. 394-0259. IILX46-2

1982 J-2000: ps, pb, sunroof, am/fm cassette, good tires, new clutch and brakes, 4 speed. \$1200. or best 391-0150. IILX46-2

1985 CHRYSLER 5th Avenue, loaded, 55,000 miles, priced to sell \$5700. 693-8199. IILX46-2

1985 OMNI 5 SPEED, \$3400. 625-3380 days, 674-2642 evenings. IILX16-2

FOR SALE: 1977 CJ7 Jeep. 304, automatic. Mechanically perfect. Hardtop, new tires, new body. \$2700. 634-1234. IILX46-2

COUGAR MX BROUGHAM: 1986. 51,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$8900. 628-2997 after 5pm. IILX46-2

NO CREDIT, BAD CREDIT, need a vehicle? 373-9211. IILX46-4

**Skalnek Ford**

PAST CREDIT PROBLEMS? NEED A CAR? NO PROBLEM!

Contact Mr. Stuart LAKE ORION

**693-6241**

1988 PONTIAC Bonneville SSE, red, sunroof, GM executive, excellent condition. \$16,100. 891-6640 or 628-9532. IILX46-2

BLAZER 1979 with snowplow. Good condition. New trans. \$3500. or best offer. 625-3820. IILX15-2

## 45-REC. VEHICLES

FOR SALE, 1987 Reva Razz, \$575. Call after 4pm, 628-0124. IILX46-2

1980 YAMAHA 250 Snowmobile, excellent condition. \$550. 625-4374. IILX15-2

1982 HARLEY DAVIDSON Sturgis, 1340cc, completely redone, excellent condition, \$4000. 628-3298. IILX47-2

MUST SELL: Crosby bass boat, 35hp., Evinrude motor, trolling motor, depth finder, trailer included, excellent condition \$500. great X-Mas gift! 627-3186. IILX16-2

## 046-REC. EQUIP.

SNOWMOBILE TRAILER: 6'x16ft., dual axle. \$500. or best offer. 627-3756. IILX15-2

WE BUY AND SELL used ice skates. Gingellville Ace Hardware. 391-2280 IILX42-6c

65LB. BROWING Bushwacker bow \$90. Lynx golf clubs, 1 and 3 Spalding metal woods. New vinyl bag. \$200. 628-4064. IILX15-2

OLDER BRUNSWICK pool room size pool table. Separate pockets. \$600. 628-3414. IILX47-2

SKIBOOTS, SIZE 9 \$50.; black, size 8 roller skates \$15. Both in great condition. 628-5978. IILX47-2

## 50-TRUCKS &amp; VANS

1985 DODGE CARAVAN, 7 passenger, very clean, must sell, best offer. 628-0446. IILX46-2

1986 GMC Suburban, trailer, towing special. 31,500 miles. Beautiful shape. \$12000 or best. 625-2390. IILX15-2

1987 RANGER SUPERCAB, auto, 4-wd, \$10,500.; Suzuki 400, \$300.; 628-1867. IILX46-2

1988 SAFARI VAN: Loaded, touring package, GM exec. \$14,200. 625-6872. IILX15-2

1988 SUBURBAN Silverado, 4x4, loaded with everything, only \$9000 miles, \$18,900. Call for details, 693-2277. IILX46-2

1977 FORD 4x4 F150, 440-big block, 38 1/2 inch tires, \$4000. obo 693-8244. IILX47-2

1980 CHEVY LUV, 4x4, 69,000 miles, w/cap and new battery, \$1100. or best offer. 628-1564 after 6pm. IILX43-2

1980 CHEVY LUV, 4x4, 69,000 miles, w/cap and new battery, \$1100. or best offer. 628-1564 after 6pm. IILX46-2

1986 FORD VAN Conversion: Excellent condition. 41,000 miles. \$11,000. 627-3970. IILX15-2

1988 SUBURBAN Silverado, 4x4, loaded with everything, only \$9000 miles, \$18,900. Call for details, 693-2277. IILX46-2

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1986 FORD VAN Conversion: Excellent condition. 41,000 miles. \$11,000. 627-3970. IILX15-2

1988 SUBURBAN Silverado, 4x4, loaded with everything, only \$9000 miles, \$18,900. Call for details, 693-2277. IILX46-2

1984 GMC TRUCK, ps/pb, automatic, navy with chrome wheels, V-8, short box, sharp. \$5900. 693-9233. IILX46-2

1988 ASTROVAN, ps/pb/pl/pw, air, automatic, V-6, am/fm cassette, 7 passenger, aluminum wheels, loaded. 7,000 miles, \$13,000 or best offer. Call after 5pm. 313-688-3678. IILX46-2

7FT WESTERN SNOWPLOW, all hydraulic, must take with 1976 Blazer, \$800. 628-2847 after 5pm. IILX46-2

FOR SALE: 1983 Chevy Beauville van. Air conditioned, low mileage. Excellent condition. \$5995. or best offer. 693-7220 call after 5pm. IILX46-2

GMC DUMP with 10ft. plow and parts: axles, trans., etc. Crawler track and case, front end loaders. Case extend-a-hoe and small back hoe. Jeeps and jeep parts. Call before 3pm. 693-1855. IILX46-2

## 055-MOBILE HOMES

14x70 PARKDALE: 1980. 2 bedroom, fireplace, garden tub, shed. Springfield Estates. \$16,000. 625-4454 after 6pm. IILX15-2

1972 MARLETTE mobile home: 12x63 with 21ft. expando. Excellent condition. By owner \$5000. 625-4358. IILX15-2

MUST SELL MOBILE home 14x70, 7x28 expando, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, all appliances, deck. Contact Marilyn 693-1800, before 5pm. IILX47-2

ROCHESTER ESTATES: Cheaper than renting. Mobile home with expando. All appliances, fireplace, air cond., shed. Extra privacy on large end lot. \$13,800. 651-0848 after 6pm. IILX15-2

8x30 MOBILE HOME, \$1500. obo. Stove, frig, ac, furniture, low utility bills. In Parkhurst Mobile Home Park, Lake Orion. 247-4923 after 5pm. IILX46-2

A small space in the right place... makes a Big Sale. Call 628-4801, 693-8331 or 625-3370.

MOBILE HOME: Champion 12x65. Excellent condition, looks new. Air condition, skirts, deck, porch, awning. Move off private property. 628-1664. IILX46-4

## 066-CRAFT SHOWS &amp; BAZAARS

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS AUCTION. Thursday, December 1, 1988 at 7:00p.m. Clarkston American Legion; take I-75 to Exit 91, go North 1/4 mile on M-15, on west side. Sponsored by North Oakland Preschool. IILX46-2

CHRISTMAS CRAFT SALE: Saturday, November, 19. 10am-4pm.; Sunday 12-4pm. 2385 W. Predmore, Lake Orion. 693-4819. IILX46-2

MARIE'S CHRISTMAS HOUSE: Christmas crafts and specialty items. November 25 and 26, 9am-5pm. 926 Burlington, off W. Drahnner past Newman Rd. Homemade goodies! IILX46-2

CRAFTS: Huge quilt display. Silk flower arrangements. 391-1358. IILX46-2

Davisburg 8th Annual Christmas Craft Fest

Saturday December 3rd

Sunday December 4th

9:30 to 5pm.

Springfield Activities Ctr. 12450 Andersonville Rd. Davisburg, MI

634-9410 CX16-2

## 070-REAL ESTATE

JUST LISTED: Beautiful lot with rolling hills and trees. Clarkston Schools. McCabe and Associates. 625-4611. IILX15-4

NEW THREE BEDROOM ranch, basement, lake privileges, 963 Gill, Oxford. \$63,900. Super buy! 375-0524. IILX46-2

## NORTH CREST CONDOMINIUM

Surround yourself with brick and cedar exteriors. The warmth of Pella windows, oak kitchens and natural wood fireplaces. Priced from \$124,900.

Model Office 625-3664 625-5121

Off Dixie Hwy between I-75 and M-15, open daily 1pm-5pm, Saturday and Sunday, noon-5pm. Closed Friday. CX8-ftc

NO WORK NEEDED! Brand new tri-level, almost completed in the Village of Lake Orion. 3 bedrooms, cathedral ceilings, wood windows. \$89,900. Ask for 345-H. Call Partridge and Associates, Inc. 693-7770. IILX47-1c

ONE TREED WATERFRONT acre! This adorable ranch is located only 10 minutes from Rochester and boasts a breathtakingly gorgeous view of this all sports private lake! Features: Full walkout basement, appliances, 2 1/2 car garage and much more! \$96,900. Ask for 166-G. Partridge and Associates, 625-0990. IILX47-1c

OWNER TRANSFERRED must sell!!! This absolutely spectacular all brick Colonial located in prestigious Long Lake Woods features: 2,700 sq.ft. of purely custom amenities, 4 bedrooms, sprawling master suite, formal dining, first floor laundry, and a privately treed lot! This home has it all!!! Located only 7 minutes from I-75 in one prestigious subdivision!!! Drastically reduced & truly beautiful! \$159,900. Ask for 220-W. Partridge and Associates, 625-0990. IILX47-1c

OXFORD LAKES! Hurry! Hurry! Before the snow flies and you become lost in our world of wonderful winter loveliness, get out to fabulous Oxford on the Lakes, and see for the last time this year our Caribbean Blue water and sandy beaches! Our precious homes begin at \$134,900 to \$249,000. Drive north on M-24, turn right on Drahnner, turn left on Oxford Lakes Drive, turn right on Lakes Edge Drive. Our model hours are from 10:00 to 5:00 on weekdays and 1:00 to 5:00 on Saturday and Sunday. Call Partridge and Associates, Inc. 693-7770. IILX47-1c

PRICE REDUCTION/owner anxious!! Almost lakefront! Lakeview at your front door, access at your back door! This exceptionally sharp home is decorated to perfection and features: 3 bedrooms, family room, 2 full baths and a 3 car garage. Only \$77,500. Ask for 320-N.S. Partridge and Associates, 625-0990. IILX47-1c

SPECTACULAR VIEW beautiful pines with 6 acres on a hilltop just a few minutes from Rochester and Lakeville. 3 bedroom ranch, hardwood floors, family room with wood burner, recreation room with stone fireplace, 2 plus car attached garage. Spacious horse barn, fenced pasture acreage can be split. All for just \$127,900. Contact Cynthia C21-ABI, 853-6600 ext. 213. IILX47-1

**Skalnek Ford**

PAST CREDIT PROBLEMS? NEED A CAR? NO PROBLEM!

Contact Mr. Stuart LAKE ORION

**693-6241**

SPECTACULAR & overwhelming Clarkston ranch! In absolutely mint condition, this sprawling home features: Full finished walkout basement with 4th bedroom, master suite & master bath, fabulous deck overlooking wooded parcel and so, so much more! Owner transferred & must sell now! \$112,900. Ask for 9360 W.L.H. Partridge and Associates, 625-0990. IILX47-1c

THIS ONE IS a Charmer!! Natural woodwork throughout! 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, fireplace, finished basement with bar. Owner says, "Bring me an offer! I want to sell!" Just \$55,900. Ask for 457-I. Call Partridge and Associates, Inc. 693-7770. IILX47-1c

THIS SPARKLING NEW waterfront contemporary ranch can be your home for Christmas! Features an open floor plan with cathedral ceiling, master suite with jacuzzi, fireplace in living room, and a finished lower level. Hot tub room for relaxing away the winter blahs!!! Numerous doorways to enjoy the scenic beauty! \$189,000. Ask for 85P.C. Partridge and Associates, 625-0990. IILX47-1c

CLARKSTON SCHOOLS/only \$88,300! It's unbelievable, but it's true!!! This gorgeous home features: 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, all appliances, neutral decor, and one fabulously beautiful oversized parcel. With absolute perfection, this one is hot!!! Only 2 minutes from I-75. Ask for 4712R. Partridge and Associates, 625-0990. IILX47-1c

COUNTRY CONTEMPORARY on 4.17 acres of fabulous Addison Township countryside, treat yourself to a tour of this lovely piece of professional workmanship! 3 huge bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, enormous pole barn, garage, car port, full finished basement, fireplace, central air, wet bar, beach privileges. \$225,000. Ask for 750-M. Call Partridge and Associates, Inc. 693-7770. IILX47-1c

DELIGHTFULLY CHARMING! This wonderful 5 bedroom spacious colonial is perfect for raising a family. Home has: Huge family room with fireplace, full basement, 2 car garage, plus a 6 acre park with water facilities and tennis courts for subdivision use!!! Only \$114,900. What more could you ask for? Call and ask for 488T. Partridge and Associates, 625-0990. IILX47-1c

DYNAMITE DEAL! 3 bedroom ranch tucked away on 1 1/2 acres of seclusion on waterfront canal. Only \$129,900! Ask for 3315-K. Call Partridge and Associates, Inc. 693-7770. IILX47-1c

INCREDIBLE TUDOR HOME shines with pride of ownership!!! Home offers 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, elegant dining room, living room, large kitchen, fireplace and beautiful wood work throughout! \$186,000. Ask for 51461 F.L. Partridge and Associates, 625-0990. IILX47-1c

LAKEFRONT OWNER Anxious! 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, family room with fireplace, 2 car garage. Home located on beautiful all sports Pleasant Lake just 35 minutes north of Orion. Super buy at \$107,000. Ask for 2010-L. Call Partridge and Associates, Inc. 693-7770. IILX47-1c

LAKEFRONT RANCH: Large living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, plus finished basement office or 2 more bedrooms. Close to golf courses. Sandy beach. Clarkston schools. \$121,900. Ask for 5126-H. Call Partridge and Associates, Inc. 693-7770. IILX47-1c

LOCATED CONVENIENTLY in the lovely Village of Lake Orion, this sweet little 3 bedroom ranch has a completely fenced in yard. Ask for 734 M. \$55,900. Call Partridge and Associates, Inc. 693-7770. IILX47-1c

LOT OF HOUSE!!! For \$64,900! Large family home, neat as a pin! Park-like setting and Stoney Lake right out your back yard! Four bedrooms, new 2 car garage. Ask for 17-B. Call Partridge and Associates, Inc. 693-7770. IILX47-1c

LOVELY ALL-BRICK ranch!! This 2 bedroom home includes: Plaster walls, hardwood floors, beautiful stone fireplace, 2 car garage, and basement. Situated on almost an acre, just minutes from the Village of Clarkston, this one won't last long!!! \$76,000. Ask for 5280 P.K.L. Partridge and Associates, 625-0990. IILX47-1c

LOW COST TERMS: And immediate possession. Home needs T.L.C. Over 1800sq ft, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement. Nice, large lot plus a 2 car garage. Lake privileges. Cedar island plus Huron River at your back door. \$62,000. Just bring your canoe and ask for 341-L. Call Partridge and Associates, Inc. 693-7770. IILX47-1c

NEW LISTING: Rochester Hills. Beautiful doll house all maintenance free. All neutral decor. New ceramic tile bath, full basement, 2.5 car garage, fenced in yard. Avondale schools. \$75,000. Ask for 2900-M. Call Partridge and Associates, Inc. 693-7770. IILX47-1c

## 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**  
LX47-1c

OXFORD Mini Mall, 5700 sq.ft. retail space for lease. Will divide. 651-0148 or 628-8740. IILX46-2

**JIM DOUGLAS**  
**AUTO SALES 1**  
PAYS TOP  
\$\$\$ \$\$\$\$ \$\$\$\$ \$\$\$\$ \$\$\$\$ \$\$\$\$ \$\$\$\$ \$\$\$\$ \$\$\$\$ \$\$\$\$  
FOR YOUR  
CAR, PICKUP or VAN  
ALL MAKES & YEARS  
1153 BALDWIN, PONTIAC  
**332-8326**



**070-REAL ESTATE**

**206 ACRE CENTENNIAL farm:** Modern dairy buildings, 10 room fieldstone home, 2 fireplaces, all blacktop road, near interstate, large farm machinery and additional acreage available. 517-634-5736. IILX16-2

**CLARKSTON RANCH** by owner: 3 bedrooms, family room, air, 2 1/2 car attached garage, full basement. 625-2313. IILX15-2

**CLARKSTON**

4 bedroom colonial; basement, and 2 car garage, central air, walk to Clarkston Schools, extremely clean, privacy fence.

OPEN SUNDAY 2-5pm

Call Don Krueger 625-6500. IILX16-1

**CONDO FOR SALE:** 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, appliances. \$73,500. 625-0503 for appointment. IILX15-2

**GOVERNMENT HOMES** from \$1.00 (you repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. GH 5975 for current repo list. IILX13-8

**GOVERNMENT HOMES** from \$1. (U Repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 602-838-8885, Ext. H3443. IILX15-2

**SELLING YOUR HOME** or property? Call Fred Latta, 628-9779, Realty World, Wise & Co., 837 S. Lapeer Road (M-24), Oxford. IILX11-1

**10 ACRES BRANDON TWP:** Minutes from I-75, 4 bedroom colonial. Possible in-law quarters, formal dining room, walk-out basement. Many extras \$139,900. Durbin Realtors 363-7155. Ask for Hilda. IILX16-1



**ADORABLE LAKEFRONT!** Located in prestigious Addison Township. Possible 3 bedrooms bungalow, coved ceilings, fireplace, full basement. 1 1/2 car attached garage. All nestled on gently rolling 5 acres. \$148,400. Ask for 5790-LG. Call Partridge and Associates, Inc. 693-7770. IILX47-1c



**BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY** Setting! Over an acre lined with apple trees in Orion Township. Hurry! Won't last long! \$14,500. Ask for V.B. Call Partridge and Associates, Inc. 693-7770. IILX47-1c



**BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY home!** 5 acres on paved road with 4 bedrooms, family room, living room with fireplace, Florida room. Full basement, 2 car garage. Wonderful view of countryside from all window. Park across the street. Just minutes from town. Priced at \$129,000. Owner will look at all offers. Ask for 2710-SLR. Call Partridge and Associates, Inc. 693-7770. IILX47-1c

**10 ACRES high, rolling woods.** Hummer Lake Road, Oxford. 628-1664. IILX46-4

**10 MILES NORTH OF Lapeer:** Almost acre, trees. Very quiet area. Trailer okay. \$3000. cash firm. 517-683-2954. IILX15-2

**GOVERNMENT HOMES** from \$1.00 (U repair) foreclosures, repos, tax delinquent properties. Now selling your area call 1-315-736-7375, ext HMI-C18 for current list 24 hrs. IILX16-3

**HOUSE FOR SALE** By owner. Contemporary passive solar home with great room, large master bedroom suite, 2 other bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, walkout basement, 2 1/2 car garage, on 1.7 acres of mature woods asking \$135,900. Existing mortgage can be assumed. Work 456-2271 Home 628-7797. IILX46-4

**HOUSE FOR SALE** by owner, 3 bedroom ranch on 2.5 acres with stocked pond, satellite system. Lapeer area. 1/4 mile from I-69 exit. \$64,900. By appointment only. 664-5823. IILX46-2

**10,000 SQ FT BUILDING** with crane for lease in industrial park. IILX35-tfc



**PRIVACY AND SPACE!** Live right in the middle of these beautifully treed 11 acres. Complete privacy and only 2 minutes to Baldwin Rd. Newer \$3400 square feet. Custom home with all the amenities. This home is truly for the executive who wants to come home to a tranquil setting and relax with nature. \$259,900. Ask for 2053-T. Call Partridge and Associates, Inc. 693-7770. IILX47-1c



**SPACIOUS ORION Ranch,** over 1800sq ft in this home. Perfect for a large family. Treed lot is almost 1 acre. 3-4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, full basement and formal dining plus completely fenced in-ground pool. Owner anxious! \$83,900. Ask for 639-P. Call Partridge and Associates, Inc. 693-7770. IILX47-1c

**080-WANTED**

**12 OR 14FT.** aluminum row boat with trailer. 394-0128 after 5pm. IILX14-2

**JUNK CARS WANTED:** Top dollar, free removal for most bodies, 7 days. 858-7638. IILX38-2

**WANTED:** Junk cars and trucks. 628-7519. IILX46-2

**WANTED: REGISTERED** basketball officials for local Middle School. 628-2571 ask for Scott. IILX47-1c

**WANTED:** Roommate to share home with lake privileges. 693-1434 or 693-4238. Call after 6pm. IILX46-2

**WANTED TO BUY** used acoustic guitar. 693-7015 before 5pm. IILX46-2

**WANTED****USED GUNS**

Regardless of condition. Top cash dollars. We buy-sell-trade. Guns Galore. Fenton 629-5325 CX18-tfc

**WANTED:** Used inexpensive Deacon's bench or old church pew. 628-9636. IILX44-dhtf

**WANTED:** weights and chains for garden tractor 23x10.5-12. 391-1751. IILX46-2

**Skolnek Ford**

**PAST CREDIT PROBLEMS?**

**NEED A CAR? NO PROBLEM!**

Contact Mr. Stuart

LAKE ORION

**693-6241**

**WANTED USED Nortrac** Cross Country ski machine. Call after 7pm. 628-5824. IILX42-tfch

**WANTED: USED SHOP/heavy** duty vacuum in good working condition. 627-4058 after 6pm. IILX-16tfch

**FEMALE WILL share** 2 bedroom home on Lake Orion with same. 693-3225. IILX46-2

**ROOMMATE WANTED:** 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, contemporary home. All appliances. \$300. a month, \$300. security. Evenings 628-7797 or days 456-2271. IILX46-2

**WANTED: 12 OR 14FT.** aluminum row boat with trailer. 394-0128 after 5pm. IILX14-2

**WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE** Junk cars and trucks, most towed away free. Call ABC Towing.

**693-2335**

LX44-4

**WANTED JUNK AUTOS** AND LATE MODEL WRECKS

\$5 - \$5,000

625-5050

CX13-4c

**WANTED:** Sickle bar mower for Sears super 12 tractor. 628-0604. IILX16-2

**WANTED:** used English and Western saddles. 628-1849. IILX17-tfc

**075-FREE**

**FREE TO GOOD HOME,** basset, lab mix, 1 1/2 year old, neutered male. All shots house broken, possible bird dog. Dog house included. 628-7304. IILX47-1f

**085-HELP WANTED****AIRLINE**

Flight students. Reservationists, Customer Service, Maintenance. Top pay while you train. Great benefits.

**JOB FACTS**

313-374-5000

CX13-4

**DISCOUNTED!**

**WINTER CAR HEADQUARTERS**

at

**SCOTT'S MOTOR SALES**

LAKE ORION

**693-CARS**

**693-2277**

**CREDIT PROBLEMS**

**WE CAN GET YOU BACK ON THE RIGHT TRACK!**

We can re-establish your credit with as low as \$199 Down Cash or Trade. We finance New & Used Cars. Call today for appointment.

**ASK FOR SCOTT SMITH**  
**681-8900**

ALL CALLS CONFIDENTIAL

**MATURE HAIRDRESSER** wanted: call and leave message at 1-664-7438. Shear Tech Hair Design. IILX46-3

**MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST/Secretary** for Bloomfield doctor's office. Full time, general office duties. Organized, efficient professional. Good starting salary. Experience preferred. Call Joy 333-3384. IILX25-3

**NOW ACCEPTING** applications for part time cooks and dishwashers. Apply in person at Pete's Roadhaus, 693-1000. IILX45-4c

**ASSEMBLE OUR** Devices, learn this trade, we send instructions, parts, and check for assembly. Call 813-327-2996 Ext. W354. IILX13-4

**BUSGIRLS** 16 years, kitchen help 14 years, and part time day waitresses. Apply in person, Pete's Roadhaus, 741 S. Lapeer, Lake Orion. IILX44-4c

**CULINARY GRADUATE** or equivalent experience, long term career opportunity, with our dynamic competitive company, many unique benefits. Call Pam 8am-9am only 879-1619. Troy area. IILX47-

**DATA ENTRY AND** general office, full time, benefits. Holly area. 634-2020. IILX15-1

**COUNTER SALES** help wanted, experience preferred, apply in person at Bray Auto Parts, 1140 S. Lapeer Rd. (across from K-Mart) Lake Orion. IILX44-tfc

**DIRECT CARE STAFF**

Assertive and caring individual to instruct the developmentally disabled requires H.S. diploma, valid drivers license and good communications skills, full time position opened includes health dental ins., vacation and sick pay. Near Romeo. 752-5470 between 10am-2pm. IILX47-3

**GREEN THUMB HELP** needed to care for green plants, on business routes, full time, part time and substitute positions available 625-1200. IILX44-5

**HELP WANTED.** Medical Receptionist, some experience preferred. Call 693-6238 9am-2pm. IILX46-2c

**TUNE UPS DRIVABILITY** large volume shop with top pay and benefits, top notch experience with references only. Norton Tire and Service. 724-TIRE. IILX47-2

**TRAINEES TO LEARN** surface grinding and lathe. High school education required. Carbet Corp. 334-4523. IILX15-2

**MAIN STREET DELI** needs permanent part-time employees for weekends and evenings, good starting wages, must be 18 625-5322. IILX15-tfc

**PART TIME OFFICE** help needed: 10-1pm Monday-Friday. 623-7900. IILX15-2

**PART TIME BUSINESS** office position, opening for individual with bookkeeping, and computer knowledge, helpful but not necessary, resumes to Camp Oakland Youth Programs business office, P.O. Box 9, Oxford, 48051. Reply must be received by 11/30. IILX46-2

**SALESPERSON** needed for cable assembly, Manufacturer electronics and sales experience preferred. Please send resume and salary history to Clarkston News, Box NC 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48016. IILX15-1

**SENIOR CITIZENS** Center manager. We currently have a part time position available in the north Oakland County area. Responsibilities include coordinating activities, organizing hot lunch program and performing other related duties. Must have access to automobile. Salary \$4.50 per hour, 10-2pm., Mon-Fri. Contact OLHSA, 196 Oakland, Pontiac, MI 48058. 858-5195, 9-5pm. EOE. IILX16-2

**NO TURKEYS HERE! FRIDAY AFTER THANKSGIVING SALE!**

**1988 BERETTA GT**  
Red, Loaded!

**1 1987 LE SABRE LIMITED**  
**4 1986 LE SABRE LIMITED S**  
All cars ultra loaded, good colors.

**1987 GRAND NATIONAL**  
Only 4,000 miles like new!

**2 1986 CENTURY**  
Low Miles, Loaded!

**1986 SOMERSET**  
24,000 miles loaded! Beautiful car.

**2 1986 DELTA 88's**  
**1 Brougham**  
Both cars are loaded!

**1986 SKYLARK LIMITED**  
4 door, light blue w/blue interior. ALL the toys!

**1986 SUNBIRD SE**  
24,000 miles, power everything Like New!

**1985 DODGE 600**  
Red w/red bucket seats, landau top, all the toys, a real beauty!

**1985 BUICK REGAL**  
Only 34,000 miles loaded!

**10 EXCELLENT TRANSPORTATION CARS**  
All serviced and ready to go!

**Dreisbach**

2225 Dixie Hwy., Pontiac

**338-6900**



**085-HELP WANTED**

**EASY WORK**, excellent pay, Assemble products at home. Call for information. 312-741-8400. Ext. A-886. ILLX43-5\*

**GOVERNMENT JOBS** \$16,040-\$59,230/yr. Now hiring. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. R-5975 for current federal list. ILLX12-8\*

**HELP WANTED:** Licensed journeyman electrician, 628-3850. ILLX46-2

**HORSE FARM NEEDS** help mornings: 5 days a week for approximately 3-5 hours. Dependable person only. Leonard. 628-1228. ILLX46-2

ALL TYPE

ALL PERSONALITY

ALL AGES

Needed for high paying TV commercial

**Charm Studios**  
313-374-5733  
CX14-4

**PERSON TO SELL** Advertising space in the Mature American, a senior citizen monthly magazine serving Oakland County. Some leads provided. Commission. Call or write Sherman Publications, Inc., 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Box 108, Oxford, MI 48051. 628-4801. ILLX45-tfch

**PIPE FITTER WANTED:** Some experience required. \$6.50 per hour. 625-7992. ILLX16-2

**REAL ESTATE**

**SKIES THE LIMIT**, phone experience, good closer, phone sales guaranteed, \$1500 a month, checks bi-weekly, steady position, loaded with leads. H. Bloch. 674-1849. ILLX46-3c

**STABLE CARE:** five horses, grooming, cleaning stalls, and saddlery, 8-1pm, Monday-Friday. Call 628-3301 evenings. ILLX47-2

**WANTED: TOOL** AND or die makers for medium sized stamping plant in Oxford area. Excellent fringe benefits and bonus plan. Apply at 700 Glaspe, Oxford, MI. ILLX46-2

**WANTED: UTILITY MAN.** Jack of all trades, dependable, hard working, self motivated. Wages according to experience. Must own truck. 625-9134. ILLX16-1

**WANTED:** Waitresses, must be 18 years or older, and able to work nights and weekends. Apply in person at Lesters Restaurant, Lakeville. ILLX44-3

## Five truths about a real estate career

1. There is unlimited earning potential.
2. There is job freedom.
3. There is equal opportunity for all.
4. There is job satisfaction.
5. Not everyone can qualify.\*

\*Call us to see if you do.

**Century 21**  
REAL ESTATE 217  
850 S. Lapeer Rd.  
628-4818  
LX45-tfc

**CAHSIERS WANTED FULL** or part time, for Amoco stations, 2220 Rochester Road, Rochester or 605 South Lapeer Rd., Lake Orion. Call after 3pm. 774-2802. ILLX45-4

**DIE MAKER OR TOOL** maker experienced on tool room machines. Day shift. Retirees and part time considered. Apply 595 S. Lapeer Rd. Oxford, 628-5080. ILLX46-2

**DIE MAKER OR TOOL** maker experienced on tool room machines. Day shift. Retirees and part time considered. Apply 595 S. Lapeer Rd. Oxford, 628-5080. ILLX46-3

**DISHWASHER AND PANTRY** person: Nights, Clarkston Cafe, 18 S. Main. 625-5660. ILLX4-tfc

**GENERAL LABOR:** Machine operators and assembly for Oxford, Rochester and Romeo locations. Call Certified Staffing 332-5700. ILLX46-2

**HIRING! GOVERNMENT Jobs.** Your area. \$17,840-\$69,485. Call 602-838-8885, Ext. J3443. ILLX15-2\*

**MACHINE OPERATORS:** Now accepting applications for 0-1 rated rubber injection molding company in Auburn Hills for our afternoon and midnight shift. Starting pay is \$6.21 per hour plus benefits. If you are dependable with a good math aptitude apply in person between 9am-3pm, Monday-Friday. Flexible Products Co., 2600 Auburn Ct., Auburn Hills. ILLA25-3

## Reporter Wanted

The Clarkston News is interviewing for a reporter/photographer. Applicant must have writing experience, show enthusiasm, responsibility and desire. Apply in person. The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St, Clarkston. ILLX47-2dhf

**087-BABYSITTING**

**BABYSITTER NEEDED** in my home, 2 afternoons per week, own transportation, reliable, mature. 391-4675. ILLX46-2

**BABYSITTER NEEDED** for Tues, Thurs, Fri. mornings, 9:45am-10:45am. Howarth Methodist Church, Silverbell Rd. Beginning January 10th. 693-3175. ILLX47-4

**CHILD CARE**

One opening in my licensed north Lake Orion home.

693-0320  
LX47-1

**WILL BABYSIT** my home, by Carpenter Elementary School. Full, part, or drop-in. 391-0341. ILLX45-3

**BABYSITTER NEEDED** in my home, 3:30-7:30pm. \$100 a week. 628-9106 mornings. ILLX47-2

**MATURE WOMAN WANTED** to babysit my home. Sashabaw Meadows trailer park. 4pm. to 2am, starting January 3rd. 628-7966. ILLX16-2

**BABYSITTER NEEDED** immediately. Afternoon shift. Call before 2pm. 625-0659. ILLX15-2

## HELP WANTED



Pontiac & Bloomfield IGA Food Centers now accepting for all hour positions. **HOUSEWIVES & RETIREES WELCOME**

CHECKERS, CLERKS, COURTESY CLERKS, BAKERY, DELI, MEAT & PRODUCE

APPLY MONDAY-FRIDAY 9:30 am to 5:00 pm



PONTIAC IGA  
1925 N. Perry at Walton  
BLOOMFIELD IGA  
1525 Opydyke at South Blvd.

**BABYSITTER NEEDED** for 3 1/2 year old in Metamora area. References, required. 628-7979. ILLX46-2dh

**BABYSITTER NEEDED:** working couple require loving care for 3 month old infant. 7am-10:30am Tues, Thurs, my home only and 2:30-5:30pm at your home. Starting Jan. 89. 625-7827. ILLX16-2

**HEY MOM AND DAD!** Can I go to Mollie's house while you go X-Mas shopping, and too your holiday parties, she has something planned, for every weekend up until X-Mas, just for us kids. All we have to do is call 628-6578 to let her know when you need a sitter. She'll give you all the details, when you call. Hurry, because she's limited to 12 kids per party. ILLX46-2

**090-WORK WANTED**

**ARE YOU TO Busy** to clean your home? Let me do it for a reasonable rate. References. 391-3288. ILLX45-2

## WORK WANTED

Maintenance, Remodeling/Repair, Exterior/Interior. No job too small. **CURTIS & COMPANY**

678-3249  
628-2972  
RX17-tfc

**CUSTOM SPEAKERS**, jacks, video, and phone jacks installed in your beautiful home, reasonable rates, call Rick, 693-7664. ILLX46-2

**DRYWALL HANGING**, finishing, texturing and painting: 25 years experience. 678-2094 call after 6pm. ILLX46-2

**JOB WANTED:** Housecleaning, quality work at low rates. 623-0921. ILLX16-2

**100-LOST & FOUND**

**KEY FOUND** in Clarkston Village Park parking lot. Inquire at Clarkston News. ILLX47-tfch

**LOST DOG, REWARD** if found: Black, brown and white. Hound-dog, name is Barney. Lost in vicinity of Lake Angelus and Rohr Rd. If seen please call 332-5854. ILLX46-2

**LOST**, little girl's small, black, short haired kitten. Clarkston and Fairlodge area. Reward. 693-9212. ILLX46-2

**LOST: BLACK LAB.** Lakeville & Barr Rd. area. If found please call 628-2453. ILLX46-2

**LOST:** Clarkston/Birdland. Black/tan female Doberman mix. Red/blue collar. Reward. 625-2440. ILLX15-2\*

**LOST GOLD LINC** bracelet with 3 sapphires, Waterford/Clarkston area. Reward. 673-5877 after 4pm. ILLX16-2

**MALE BEAGLE/BASSETT:** Has leather collar with disconnected Maryland telephone number. Call 628-6732. ILLX46-2

**\$100. REWARD:** Lost German Shepherd mix, brown with black face, long hair. 65-70 pounds, very friendly. Lost by Seymour Lake Rd. Granger Rd. on Friday November 11, 1988. Please call 628-0426. ILLX47-2

**LOST: 11-18-88.** Female beagle, answers to Misty. 628-9492. ILLX47-2

**LOST: FEMALE** young black and white spaniel. Please call Kat 678-2880 or work 471-3161. ILLX46-2



**PAST CREDIT PROBLEMS?**

**NEED A CAR? NO PROBLEM!**

Contact Mr. Stuart LAKE ORION

693-6241

**FOUND:** BLACK with white small, male dog. 628-3577. ILLX46-2

**105-FOR RENT**

**2 BEDROOM CONDO**, Clarkston Schools, \$650.; Cobblestone bungalow, Clarkston Schools 2 1/2 acres, \$675.; Please ask for Bob or Eric 625-1333. The Michael Group, Inc. ILLX15-tfc

**ORLANDO NEAR** Disney World. Lovely condo, pool, lake, \$295. per week. 689-8852. ILLX14-5

**FOR RENT:** 2 bedroom house north Oxford area. \$500. month plus deposit. No pets. 628-1715. ILLX46-2

**FOR RENT:** Boyne Highland. 3 bedroom, large A frame. All conveniences, fireplace. Beautifully furnished. By the week or weekend. 625-8784. ILLX15-10\*

**FOR RENT:** Clarkston 4 bedroom home, 2 1/2 bath, family room with fireplace, 2 car attached garage, appliances, walk-out basement, \$900. a month, plus deposit. 634-4798 after 5pm. ILLX46-2

**FOR RENT:** Grand Blanc, prestigious 4 bedroom colonial, 3 baths, appliances, air, firelit family room, Florida room, finished basement, large garage redecorated. \$1125 per month. 625-7111. ILLX13-4

**FOR RENT:** Lake Orion. Efficiency \$83., sleeper \$73. per week plus deposit. 693-2912 after 6pm. ILLX43-tfc

**MUST RENT,** 1 bedroom apartment, including ceiling fan and microwave. Asking \$400 per month. 332-3010 days, 628-4923 eves. ILLX46-2

**OFFICE SPACE**

**FOR RENT** in Village of Clarkston

625-0440  
Mon-Fri, 8am-5pm  
CX13-4c

**SPACIOUS STUDIO** apartment, near Leonard, private drive, attached garage with R/C, luxury bath, appliances, laundry hook up, large screened porch. Couple or single, no children or pets. \$450. plus utilities monthly, security and cleaning deposit \$600., 628-5288. ILLX46-2

**VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON,** 1 bedroom apartment, newly decorated, \$385 per month plus electricity. Available, November 21. 360-1525. ILLX46-2

**FOR RENT:** A private, locked room. Share a furnished house. Laundry and kitchen privileges, utilities paid. Weekly \$75., monthly \$300. 391-3453. ILLX47-4

**HALL FOR RENT:** Seats 200 plus-dance area. Refreshments and catering is available for wedding receptions and all other types of parties or gatherings. Phone Oxford American Legion 628-9081. Fridays, 5-9pm, serving fish, shrimp, chicken and combination dinners. Take outs are also available. ILLX5-tf

**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. ILLX8-tfc

**HALL FOR RENT:** North Oakland Elks Club. Immediate openings for weddings, parties and picnics. 652-7394. ILLX33-tf

**OFFICE SPACE** Downtown Clarkston, 2 room suite- 21 S. Main St., old post office next to bank. 625-2916. ILLX14-3

**OXFORD VILLAGE** on Seymour Lk. Rd. just East of Baldwin. Newly renovated, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Call 628-1600. ILLX23-tfc

**PUERTO VALLARTA** Mexico condo, for rent on ocean, 693-2980. ILLX46-2

**2 BEDROOM HOUSE**, lake view in Lake Orion, appliances. \$500 a month plus utilities, references. 628-5720 or 674-4664. ILLX46-2

**CLARKSTON PARKE** Lake frontage, walking distance to downtown, 1 bedroom home with study. This is 1 of a kind \$950. per month. Immediate occupancy. Bruce Lloyd at Meadow Management. 348-5400. ILLX14-5

## CLARKSTON FOR RENT OR OPTION

A clean 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Dutch colonial off Dixie at I-75, 1+ acres, carpet, kitchen built ins, 2 car garage, 3 decks. \$800 plus security.

478-1238

CX15-3

**CUTE, COZY** sleeping room: Lake Orion. \$47.50 per week. 693-9209, 693-2952. ILLX46-2\*

**DELUXE DISNEY WORLD** condo, pools, tennis, golf, sleeps 6 perfect for families, includes everything \$325. week 625-5513. ILLX10-12\*

**FOR RENT**

2000 square foot building on M-24. Office, commercial, or residential.

391-4355

LX46-2\*

**APARTMENT FOR RENT**, utilities included, other extras, \$300 per month. For single, non-smoker, non-drinker, good character and preferably Christian. 628-6023 aft. 6pm. ILLX46-2

**2 BEDROOM UPPER** apartment: Includes appliances and gas. Oxford \$450. per month. 628-7772. ILLX47-2

**700 SQ. FT. OFFICE:** Downtown Oxford business district. Faces M-24. Perfect for sales/manufacturers rep. Available immediately. 628-4272 or 651-8898. ILLX46-4

**FOR RENT:** 2 or 3 bedroom home on lake, appliances included, first and last months rent, \$600. monthly. Call for details. 360-3747. ILLX47-2

**FOR RENT:** Boyne Highland. 3 bedroom, large A frame. All conveniences, fireplace. Beautifully furnished. By the week or weekend. 625-8784. ILLX15-7\*

**FOR RENT:** Lake Orion. Open Saturday, 9-12. 75 Bellevue. One bedroom. \$350. month, \$525 security. Includes all utilities. 628-3227. ILLX46-2

**FOR RENT:** Small, 2 bedroom home on Lake Orion. No children, no pets, \$500 per month, first and last, plus \$100 security. Available December 1st. 693-4065. ILLX46-2\*

**OXFORD STONY LAKE:** New 2 bedroom apartment, partially furnished no children or pets, first, last and security, \$495. monthly, utilities included. 628-0177. ILLX46-2\*

**SMALL HOUSE** in the country: Leonard area. Fireplace, sun porch, carport, appliances. No pets. Security deposit \$400. 628-0852. ILLX47-2

**THOMAS COMMUNITY HALL** for rent for wedding receptions, 628-2189 ILLX-22-tf

**TROY TOWNHOUSE** 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, immaculate, \$700. plus security, 693-8403. ILLX47-2

**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. ILLX26-tf

**HOUSE FOR RENT**, cute 2 bedroom house in quiet neighborhood. Great for college student or young couple. 1100 square feet total size. Small yard and balcony. Sky lights. Deposit and references required. Rent negotiable. 628-5853. ILLX46-2

**NOW BUILDING:** Cracker Barrel Store. C-1 commercial. Space available for small business or office. If interested contact Allechia at 5500 Oakhill, corner of Oakhill and Sashabaw, 628-6888. ILLX15-tfc

**OFFICE SPACE** FOR lease above Clarkston Cafe. \$160. a month. 625-5660 ask for Manager. ILLX51-tfc

## 110-BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

**OXFORD Mini Mall**, 5700 sq. ft. retail space for lease. Will divide. 651-0148 or 628-8740. ILLX46-2

**EARN EXTRA MONEY** for Christmas: Sell Avon. 628-1068 after 3pm. ILLX45-4

## RENTAL OFFICES

**NEW OFFICE CENTRE:** Orion Twp. just North of I-75 on M-24. Suites start at a low \$295 a month. M-F. 9-5. 693-4500. LX19-tfc

**115-INSTRUCTIONS**

**TUTORING:** experienced teacher, grades 1-6, my home. 628-4251. ILLX46-2

## TUTORING LEARN TO LEARN

Clarkston Tutorial Service

We create a learning program specifically designed for you or your child. All ages. Most subjects. Why haven't you called?

625-TUTR

CX13-tfc

**120-NOTICES**

## ATTENTION BRIDES

The new 1988 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

**WORTH REPEATING**, Children's Resale now accepting winter consignments. Monday through Friday, 1-5pm. By appointment only. 693-6399 or 693-2984. ILLX5-tf

**NEED QUICK CASH?** Send for "how to make up to \$750. next weekend" send \$8.95 in check or money order to: C. Whightman Publisher, Department A, P.O. Box 137, Romeo, MI 48065. ILLX46-2

**PETAL PERFECT FLORIST** opening December 2. Beautiful Christmas arrangements. Full service shop. 3775 Baldwin, Gingsville, Orion Twp. across from IGA. 391-4730. ILLX46-3

**Rainy Day Resale**

4031 S. Oak Metamora  
Clothes, Collectables, Books  
Misc. Items  
Open Mon.-Wed.-Fri.-Sat.  
8:30-4:30pm.  
Thurs. 12:30 to 8:00pm.  
LX44-5\*

## Petal Perfect Florist, Opening!

December 2, 1988

Christmas arrangements. Full service shop. 3775 Baldwin, Gingsville, Orion Twp. across from IGA.

391-4730

LX47-2

**TICKETS**

For all of  
Fairs  
Carnivals, etc.  
ORION REVIEW

693-8331

RX-31-tf



## 125- CARD OF THANKS

TO OUR FRIENDS and relatives who have kindly sympathized with the loss of my dear wife, Marjorie, recently. We thank you sincerely. A special thanks to Rev. Dunn and the Eastern Stars Fellowship Lodge 428. Thank you, Andrew Walker and family. IIIIX46-2\*

## 135-SERVICES

NOVEMBER SPECIAL  
20% OFF  
CARPET CLEANING  
10% OFF  
UPHOLSTERY CLEANING  
(\$30 min.)  
No other specials valid

Regent  
Carpet  
Cleaning  
Dry Cleaning Specialist  
693-4379  
LX44-4

## RELATIVES COMING?

Repair or Improve for the Holidays.

No Headaches!

All jobs completed promptly and professionally. Free estimates, winter rates, references.

CARPENTRY - DRYWALL  
PLUMBING - ELECTRICAL  
625-0566 625-2513  
CX18-4

## Attention 1989 Graduates

The new Carlson Craft Stationery Book has arrived. We handle a complete line of announcements, thank you notes, open house cards, napkins, etc.

Lake Orion Review  
693-8331

Oxford Leader

628-4801

Clarkston News

625-3370

DHf

LANDSCAPING, TREE removal, retaining walls and seawalls, etc. Don Jidas, Inc. Office 693-1816, home 667-3795. IIIIX16-tfc

LICENSED BUILDER, additions, custom decks, garages, general construction, rough and finish. P & P Construction Company, 693-7232. IIIIX3-tf

MATURE WOMAN DESIRES cleaning jobs. House, apartment or office. Orion/Oxford area. References. Call after 4pm 628-5711. IIIIX46-2

## MAGNETIC SIGNS

Oxford Leader  
666 S. Lapeer  
Oxford, Michigan

628-4801

LXtdh

BUILD YOUR OWN home let us provide the financing, low rates and 1 stop financing for construction and end loan. Unlimited draws for the do-it yourself home builder. First Security Saving Bank Construction loan division 313-352-7700 or 338-7700. Equal housing opportunity IIIIX44-5

CATCH READERS interested in what you've got to say - with a Classified Ad. 10 words, 2 weeks, \$6.00. Over 31,000 homes. 628-4801, 693-8331, 625-3370. IIIIX1-tfch

## ROLLED TICKETS

Single rolls, \$6.00  
2000 in a roll

Double rolls, \$9.50  
2000 in a roll

Lake Orion Review  
693-8331

RX23-tf

WALLPAPERING. FREE estimates. Call Bev 394-0370 or Pat 394-0165. IIIIX9-tfc

## WALLPAPERING

10 years experience  
Free Estimates  
Quality Work

Karen 394-0009  
Jan 394-0586  
CX4-20\*

WILL BLOW OUT sprinkling systems, \$25, also minor repairs. 391-1919. IIIIX43-6

## WOODSTOVE WAREHOUSE OUTLET

Lovely Fireplace Inserts  
AIRTIGHT WOODSTOVES  
Automatic Furnaces  
ACCESSORIES, TOOLS  
Pipe, Floor Boards

3730 N. M-24 LAPEER  
664-8767

LX46-4

HOUSECLEANING: Professional cleaning team has few openings. Excellent references, reliable. 625-1427, 627-3157. IIIIX15-2

HOUSE SITTING SERVICE Available: Professional person, non smoker, to house sit. Available immediately, references on request. Daytime 858-5650, evenings 651-8032. David. IIIIX15-2

INDEPENDENT ROOFERS: Saves you \$\$\$ Free estimates, work guaranteed. 623-0542, 623-9311. IIIIX37-tfc

INSIDE WINTER Storage for boats, motor homes, campers, cars etc. Call Jerry Martin, 693-1557. IIIIX44-5

## INTERIORS BY LENORE

Wallpapering and stripping, 10 years experience, free estimates, licensed, 10% multi room discount.

Free Sizing  
623-6540

LX47-tfc

I WILL CLEAN YOUR house: Excellent references, Mon.-Fri.-Sat. Also care for the elderly. 334-2631. IIIIX46-2

## DIVERSIFIED EQUIPMENT

Septic Systems, Back Hoe Work, Landscaping, Trucking, dozer.

625-4458

CX12-8

D & K Pressure Cleaning and Maintenance

## SNOWPLOWING

693-7568

LX41-tfc

DON JIDAS, INC. Tree removal and trimming, 25 years experience. Free estimates. Don Jidas, Inc. Office 693-1816, home 667-3795. IIIIX16-tfc

EPOXY ENCAPSULATE your classic run-about hull with Gougeon Brothers West System, like the big boys do. Call Rick for consultation. 334-4464. IIIIX15-6

STORMS AND Screens repaired in at 10 out at 5 Monday thru Friday, Oxford Village Hardware, 51 S. Washington, Oxford. LX28-tf

VIDEO TRANSFERS 8MM or super 8. Great Christmas gift. Call Jeff 625-4737. IIIIX14-7

VINYL & ALUMINUM siding. Replacement windows & storms. Gutters. Free estimates. Laten Siding. 334-8517 or 634-4961. IIIIX12-tf

## ATTENTION BRIDES

The new 1989 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

628-4801  
Oxford Leader

693-8331  
Lake Orion Review

DHf

## STOP SMOKING FOREVER

Through Hypnosis One quick, easy session. Free yourself from smoking forever. Additional services: weight reduction and control, stress management, pain control, age regression, much more. For more information and appointment call Infinity Institute International. Call South 549-5594. NORTH

628-6692

LX37-tfc

TELEPHONE JACKS Installed. First one \$30, each additional \$20. Labor and material included. Business, residential repair. Professional. 693-2762. IIIIX18-tfc

THE FOXY LADY: Excepting on consignment and selling the finest in ladies apparel. 693-6846. 45 W. Flint, Lake Orion. IIIIX46-tfc

## THE PAINTER MAN Dan's Painting Service

Residential/Commercial  
8 years experience

625-2956

CX12-7

TRACYS TRUCKING. We haul what the garbage man won't. We clean garages. 625-3586. IIIIX13-8

## T.V. Service

Free in-home estimates

391-0376

CX44-tfc

UPHOLSTERY, VERY Good work at reasonable prices. Call 673-7062, 653-3681. Please call after 7pm. IIIIX52-tfc

## Attention 1989 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

PROFESSIONAL SPORTS massage in the privacy of your home or office by experienced male. Hours 9am to 9pm. 628-3220, IIIIX15-2

QUALITY ELECTRICAL work done on new and old homes. Reasonable rates. 628-3157. Phil. IIIIX27-tfc

## PAINTERS NETWORK

Interior/Exterior  
Drywall repairs  
Insured  
391-4968  
RX45-tf

## PAINTING

Brush, roller and airless spray Painting & Staining. Residential, Commercial & New Construction  
REASONABLE RATES

MCHONE  
PAINTING & MAINTENANCE  
682-7687  
Christian Owned  
CX-16tfc

## PAPER DOLLS

Wallpapering-Painting  
Free estimates  
Call Jean, Sally or Karen  
625-0179 - 683-1496  
CX43-tf

## PRESTIGE EXECUTIVE

Limousine Service, Inc.

PALACE SPECIALS  
Concert Package  
6 hours for \$150  
Book now with deposit

693-7758

334-4770 333-7301  
RX40-9

## ROOF REPAIRS

Fix That Leak Same Day  
Rain or shine  
24 hrs. service  
D.A.S. CONSTRUCTION

693-8245  
IIIIX45-4c

RV STORAGE: \$6.00 per foot thru May 15, 1989. Limited space available. Call 678-3354. IIIIX46-2

SCREENED TOPSOIL: Sand, gravel, dirt. Delivered. 693-6335 or 693-0762. IIIIX46-3

## SENIOR LADIES

"GRACIOUS LIVING FOR THE YOUNG AT HEART"

Adult foster care at it's best! Located in the country 5 min. from I-75. (We also welcome short term residents, 1 day, 1 week, etc.) One fee covers everything. Call for brochure.

625-9173

CX13-tfc

SIGNS AND DESIGNS, custom signs, pinstriping, truck lettering, airbrushing: Rebecca, 693-8042. IIIIX47-1c

SMALL ENGINE REPAIR, free pick up and delivery 627-2761. IIIIX14-4

SNOWPLOWING: Commercial and residential. Call Mike 666-1147. Free estimates. Also decks and fences. IIIIX45-4

## ROLLED TICKETS

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

RX38-tf

GENERAL LAWN Maintenance, fall clean up, mowing, trimming, reasonable rates. 693-9503. IIIIX46-1

MOTHER KNOWS BEST...eat your vegetables, brush your teeth, and read the Want Ads. 10 words, 2 weeks, \$6.00. Over 31,000 homes. 628-4801, 693-8331, 625-3370. IIIIX1-tfch

DESIGNS BY SUE: Business cards, posters, flyer. 394-1223. IIIIX13-4

GATES  
High pressure & Hydraulic hoses. All sizes custom made while you wait.

## BRAY

Auto Parts  
1140 S. Lapeer Rd.  
Lake Orion  
(Across from K-Mart)

693-6211

LX47-1c

GENO'S  
DRYWALL & PLASTER REPAIR  
Hand Textures  
Free Estimates

628-6614

LX31-2tfc

## Jidas Turner Septic Service

SERVING OAKLAND & LAPEER COUNTIES

Installation, Cleaning, and Repairing

\*Residential \*Commercial  
\*Industrial  
Mich. Lic. No. 63-008-1

OAKLAND

628-0100

391-0330

LAPEER

667-3795

LX28-tf

J&R CONCRETE, FREE estimates. Lowest prices. Call Randy 674-0004, 338-8912. IIIIX49-tfc

K & D CUSTOM Interior and exterior painting. Call for free estimate. 373-2275. IIIIX46-2

## KEN'S VACUUM

Parts, Sales, Service  
Janitorial Supplies

most repairs under \$25

693-1585

1116 S. Lapeer Rd.  
(Across from K-MART)

LX47-1c

## K & K CARPENTRY

Remodeling jobs  
Large and small  
Residential homes  
Built complete

628-2412

LX47-4\*

## KNEBLER Excavating Builders, Inc.

Dozing, Back hoe work  
Septic systems  
Additions & Modernizing  
Licensed  
FREE ESTIMATES

628-3414

LX47-4\*

## Painting

Residential/Commercial  
Interior/Exterior  
Stucco Ceilings  
Drywall Repair  
FULLY INSURED  
FREE ESTIMATES

CREATIVE PAINTING

Scott Constable

673-9747

CX45-tfc

CLEANING: Commercial or residential. The Cleaning Shop 623-2021. IIIIX44-4

COMPLETE DEER Processing, \$35, 391-4052. After 6pm. IIIIX46-2

## CHIMNEY CLEANING

### Oxford

All Seasons  
Make sure your chimney is safe.  
CERTIFIED & INSURED

628-1182

LX36-13c

WELL DRILLING: 2", 4". Call Fred York, well and pump contractor, 797-4424. IIIIX32-tf

## T. Eaton Septic & Sewer

Septic Fields  
Engineered Septic Systems  
Residential Sewer Lines  
Basements & Water Lines  
Fill Sand & Top Soil  
Footings & Trucking  
Low Cost - High Quality

Free Estimates

693-6277

LX43-tfc

## TELEVISION SERVICE

### TV ANTENNA REPAIR

Also VCR & Stereo  
In Home Service  
Joe Fielden

673-6639

9 AM - 6 PM

CX7-tf

NEED YOUR CHAIRS CANED? Janet's Chair Caning. Reasonable rates. 693-1703. IIIIX46-2

NEW HOME, ADDITIONS, modernizations, garages. All phases of home improvement. Quality craftsmanship, licensed builder. 627-2164. IIIIX31-tf

OUR 15th YEAR Cleaning carpets, sofas, chairs & no wax vinyl floors. Free estimates. Coombs Carpet Cleaners 391-0274. IIIIX4-tfc

TEXTURED CEILINGS, add a touch of class to your home. Free estimates. 391-1768. IIIIX35-TF

TREE MOVING AND Planting done with Vermeer spade on truck. Also buy and sell trees. 628-7316, 664-0756 after 6pm. IIIIX44-tfc

## Spray on Urethane foam insulation.

Crawl spaces, vans, new construction, etc. Non-toxic Rick, 693-4753.

LX30-tfc

## STAPULA'S BUILDING COMPANY

Home Improvements  
Small or Large  
Reasonable Rates  
Licensed & Insured

673-0507

CX3-tfc

STORMS AND SCREENS repaired in at 10 out at 5 Monday thru Friday, Oxford Village Hardware, 51 S. Washington, Oxford. IIIIX28-tf

RESIDENTIAL ROOFING, licensed builder, Tearoffs, reroofs. 628-6978. IIIIX11-tf

## SAND & GRAVEL TOP SOIL

Stone and fill dirt delivered, low rates, prompt and reliable. Serving North Oakland and Southern Lapeer Counties since 1980.

693-4360

EDGAR PERREAULT

LX27-tfc



## 135-SERVICES

**Moore's Disposal**  
Residential - Commercial Construction  
Service 2 thru 30 yards  
ROLL-OFF CONTAINERS  
8:00-4:00 Mon-Fri  
**625-9422**  
CX33-tfc

NEED AUTO OR Homeowners insurance? New lower rates. Call William Porritt, 65 West Silverbell Rd., Pontiac. Ph. 391-2528. ILLX-tf

ORION CONCRETE: All types of concrete work, free estimates. 628-0160. ILLX46-4

### Orion Tree Care

Tree and stump removal  
Tree Trimming  
Land clearing  
Insured  
**693-7654**  
**628-8931**  
LX20-tf

P.K. BROWN HEATING, cooling, 24 hr. service, licensed low rates. 627-3050. ILLX14-4

PLUMBING: Repair and new work. Sewers and drains cleaned. 24 hour emergency service. Bob Turner, 628-0100 or 391-0330 or 391-4747. ILLX-tf

PLUMBING AND HEATING: reasonable rates, 6am-10pm. 625-0049. ILLX48-tfc

PLUMBING SPRUCEUPS replacement of hot water heaters, kitchen and bathroom fixtures, waterpipes, experienced. 628-0435. ILLX47-2

UPHOLSTERY, VERY Good work at reasonable prices. Call 673-7062, 653-9681. Please call after 7pm. ILLX52-tfc

HOUSECLEANING: Experienced, references. Call after 3pm 693-9167. ILLX46-2

HOUSECLEANING: thorough and dependable. Call 628-1535. ILLX46-2

### Home Improvements

\*Decks  
\*Additions  
\*Kitchen remodel  
\*Roofing

**Voorhees Construction Co.**  
**625-0798**  
(9am to 9pm)  
Free Estimates  
Licensed & insured  
LX11-tf

### Horses Boarded

New Owners now accepting horses for boarding at Magnolia Hill Farm (formerly Echo Valley). Boxed stalls, indoor arena, quality feed, excellent and dependable care. Located 30 minutes north of Rochester. 796-2420. ILLX45-4

I CONVERT YOUR precious home movies and slides to updated video cassettes. Four years professional experience. Three to five days service guaranteed. Free pick up and delivery. Call Dean 681-8114. ILLX8-tf

INTERIOR & EXTERIOR painting and staining repair. All work guaranteed. Just call Bob Sweeney, 693-4102. ILLX46-tfc

J&K VCR CLEANING. In home cleaning. \$25. Call John. 628-4490. ILLX46-4

JOBS WELL DONE: Install & repair, garages, roofs, porches, sheds, gutters, fences, garage doors and openers. Experienced. 673-1804. Ed. ILLX31-tfc

### Light Hauling

Appliances, brush, concrete, mattress, etc. Reasonable. Call Jimbo  
**634-4109**  
CX45-tfc

### DEPENDABLE SEPTIC TANK Cleaners & Installers

TRENCHING  
BULLDOZING,  
TRUCKING,  
LAND CLEARING  
& LANDSCAPING.

Licensed & Bonded  
Free Estimates

**693-2242**  
**673-0827**

John & Pete Jidas  
LX28-tf

DESIGNS BY SUE: Business cards, posters, flyers. 394-1223. ILLX14-4

### DON GRAVES DEER PROCESSING

54 DIVISION ST.  
OXFORD, MI  
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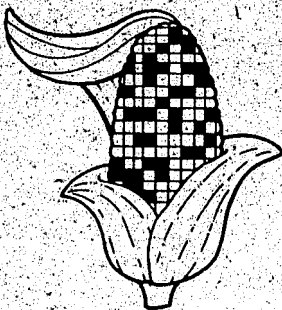
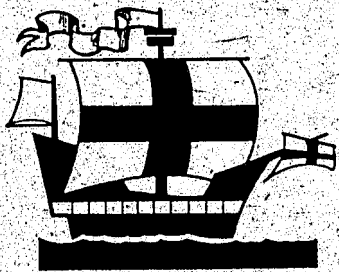
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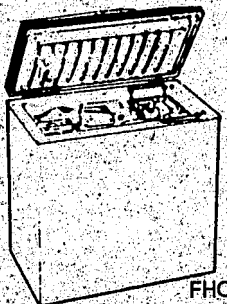
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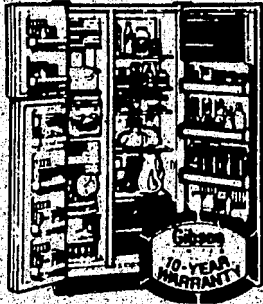
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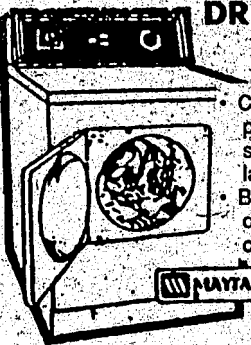
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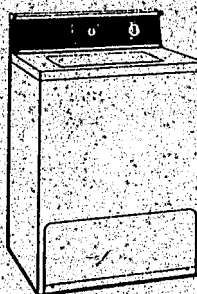
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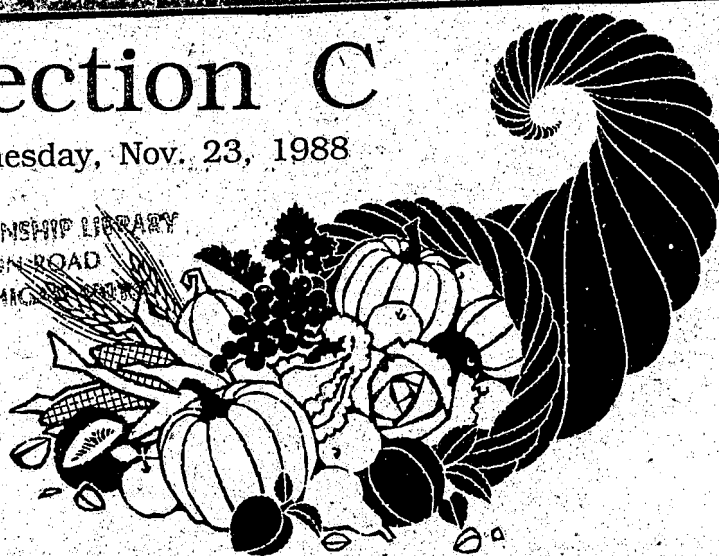
The Clarkston News

# Holiday

Section C

Wednesday, Nov. 23, 1988

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## This Santa brings gifts worth gold

He captures true spirit of Christmas

BY PAT YOUNG  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

In spite of the crisp weather that surrounds it, Christmas is a time that warms the heart. It's a "giving season" -- and nobody does that better than Roger Milliken.

A Santa for the last decade, he volunteers many hours each year to bring smiles to young and old alike. He visits Christmas parties, schools and nursing homes. He delivers gifts to the needy for various groups and organizations.

Among others, he is delivering gift baskets for the Oakland County Gun Club this year and posing for free pictures with children at the Real Estate One office in Waterfall Plaza on Dixie Highway.

To "hire" him, Milliken asks people to make a donation to the Salvation Army. If they do pay him, he promptly gives the money to the Salvation Army himself. If people give him gifts or fruit baskets for being Santa Claus, he says he takes them to the "old folks home."

Milliken learned early what life is like without a



**SANTA CLAUS, alias Roger Milliken of Independence Township, donates his time to**

bring smiles to young and old alike at Christmas time.

smile, and he is doing his darnedest to make other people happy because of it.

"I had a pretty hard childhood, and I don't want other people to go through what I did," he says.

His parents were divorced and his father, an alcoholic, died in the Salvation Army's Harbor Light center in Detroit. Milliken was left to fend for himself at the age of 14. Living alone, he finished high school and went to college on a scholarship.

Milliken directs his donations to the Salvation Army because the charity took care of his father.

"I know my money goes to a good cause. They do

bring smiles to young and old alike at Christmas time.

a good job," he says. "It's tough working with alcoholics, and they do it 365 days a year. It's almost hard to believe people do this today."

Milliken says he started being Santa about 10 years ago "because I have the build for it and I love kids."

He has two of his own, 7-year-old Dale and 5-year-old Chelsea, who both believe very much in Santa Claus.

A mechanical engineer by trade, Milliken lives with his wife, Debbie, and their two children in a home that sits practically on the Independence Township-Waterford Township line. His wife made the outfit he wears every

(See SPIRIT, Page 4-C)

Santa Claus



Santa Claus is a distinctly American symbol, but many of the habits now connected with him actually come from earlier symbolic characters in Europe.

The belief, for example, that Santa Claus enters the house through the chimney developed from an old Norse legend. The Norse believed that the goddess Hertha appeared in the fireplace and brought good luck to the home.

The name Santa Claus also developed from a European source. Dutch settlers in New York called St. Nicholas "Sinterklaas." American children, who loved this kindly symbol, began calling him Santa Claus.

And so, the roly-poly, jolly Santa we know today became a legend in America.

## Early lights greet yule season

Alex Strand, a California boy, came to live with his grandparents Jim and Katherine Payne of Independence Township two years ago.

He loves cold weather and snow, and he especially loves the holiday that goes with it.

Alex's enthusiasm for the Christmas season is visibly displayed across the front of his grandparents' Oakhill Road home. Last year, he waited until after Thanksgiving to put the outside lights up, but it was so cold that he decided to put them up a little earlier this year.

By Oct. 29, the lights were on -- just to "test"

them -- and they've been on every night since.

"Alex just couldn't wait," says his grandmother. Though they did convince him to wait until Thanksgiving weekend to decorate the inside of the house.

The 15-year-old ninth-grader at Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic High School puts the lights up by himself, Katherine says, and buys more decorations to add to the collection each year with his own money. He takes advantage of after-Christmas sales. "So who knows what will happen next year," she says with a laugh.

By Pat Young





SCHUYLER EDWARDS contemplates his next move on a pine cone turkey he's creating by adding pipe cleaners and tissue paper. The turkeys and Thanksgiving placements made by the first-graders at Cedar Crest Academy in Springfield Township were taken to a convalescent home in Flint for folks spending Thanksgiving away from relatives. (Photos by Pat Young)

## Holiday touch



A LITTLE DAB of glue secures a decoration on first-grader John Vincent's Thanksgiving placemat.



## The first Thanksgiving

The first Thanksgiving was celebrated in New England less than a year after the Plymouth colonists had settled in the new land called America.

The first harsh winter in Massachusetts had killed nearly half of the members of the colony, but new hope was kindled in the summer of 1621.

The corn harvest brought rejoicing, and Governor William Bradford decreed that a three-day feast be held. A Thanksgiving Day for the purpose of prayer as well as celebration took place on July 30, 1623.

Women of the colony spent many days preparing for the feast. Children helped by turning roasts on spits in front of open fires. Indians brought wild turkeys and venison. Men of the colony brought geese, ducks and fish.

The meal was served with corn meal bread and succotash at huge outdoor tables.

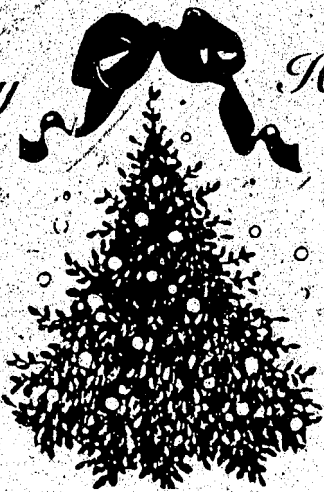
Many years later, the date for Thanksgiving Day in the United States was officially set by Congress as the fourth Thursday in November. Turkey is still a traditional feature of the meal, and the day is still a time to pause and give thanks.

But there is one more facet to the modern Thanksgiving Day that was not on the minds of the pilgrims. Today, Thanksgiving Day kicks off a holiday season in America that doesn't end until the new year.

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# Friendship of 4 blossoms into craft show hobby

BY PAT YOUNG  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Holiday decorations take special forms when four friends put their creative talents together. So do custom shelves, grapevine wreaths and almost anything else that could be construed as country.

Al and Cheryl Cooper, and Steve and Vickie Blackstone, all Independence Township residents, have been friends since they were all dating about 15 years ago. Al and Vickie have known each other even longer -- 37 years -- because they attended the same church, New Hope Bible Church in Independence Township.

Now married for 13 or 14 years, the Coopers and the Blackstones still attend the same church. And they still do things together as friends. But a couple of years ago, they added another dimension to their social life.

What began as individual hobbies some eight years ago became "Alfredo's Country Crafts," a joint effort, about two years ago. The name was derived from Al's nickname.

Al, who has five years of woodshop experience, and Steve, who has learned a lot from Al, both cut out and assemble many of the wooden crafts. The women do much of the artistic work. They have taken classes to learn new techniques, such as the "ink and scrub" art that decorates some of their country crafts.

While a lot of the country crafts are done together, each has a specialty as well.

Al, a General Motors employee, creates the custom country shelves. Steve, a respiratory therapist by trade, designed a quilt rack. Vickie, a bookkeeper, does a lot of sewing and crocheting. Cheryl, who works in the church, does grapevine wreaths and puts her painting talent to work on many of the crafts.

The friends also make wooden wagons, tricycles, dolls and decorations for other holidays, such as Easter. They show their finished products at about four craft shows a year, three in the fall and one in the spring. They take most of December off to enjoy the holidays and Christmas programs at their church.



FOUR FRIENDS create items for "Alfredo's Country Crafts." They are, around the table from the left, Al Cooper, Vickie Blackstone,

Cheryl Cooper, and Steve Blackstone, (while some of the Coopers' children peek from behind).

Steve says they "research" their crafts by traveling to country and Amish areas. Sometimes, the trips are also just to "have fun together" and include other couples from the church.

Cheryl and Al have three children, Arica, 10, Sasha,

8, and Aaron, 7. Steve and Vickie sometimes babysit for their friends. And about once a week, the four friends get together to work on crafts.

Since the holiday season is upon them, crafts on the (See COUPLES, Page 15-C)

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## He has the spirit

(SPIRIT, from Page 1-C)

Christmas to play the kind-spirited, white-bearded jolly fellow everyone knows as Santa.

The annual "job" brings great satisfaction to Milliken.

"The old folks (they all need cheering up, too, he says), they all have to poke me to see if I'm wearing a pillow." He's not.

And the young folks, sometimes they get nervous sitting on this strange fellow's lap, and wet their pants.

"When that happens, Santa has to take a break and rinse off -- or switch knees," Milliken says, but he doesn't seem to mind.

"The best thing about being Santa is the kids. It has to be the kids," he says. "When they really believe, their eyes sparkle."

Santa Milliken listens to a lot of wishes, but if he could have his own wish, it would be for more people to take the time, especially during the holidays, to donate a little money. Or better yet, a little time to help somebody else.

If there is anyone who doubts that the spirit of Santa Claus doesn't exist, well, they just haven't met Roger Milliken.

## Yule Log

The custom of burning the Juul (pronounced yool) came from the Norse and Anglo-Saxons.

They burned a huge oak log once a year to honor Thor, the god of thunder. After the Norse became Christians, they made the yule log an important part of their Christmas ceremonies.

Scandinavians adopted the word yule to mean Christmas. In Lithuania, the word for Christmas actually means "log evening."

The yule log became a part of English Christmas tradition, too. They considered it good luck to keep an unburned part of the log to light the next year's yule log.

## All that glitters

The Christmas tree at Leo and Betty Hilke's Waterford Hill, Independence Township, home sparkles with hand-blown and spun glass ornaments.

Betty started collecting the delicate glass ornaments after her two boys were grown.

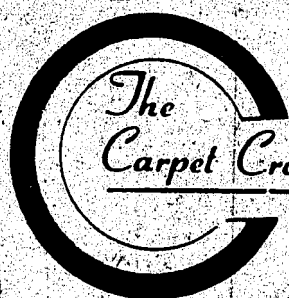
"Then I could decorate the tree the way I wanted to," she says.

The tree, framed in the living room window of their contemporary home, is accented with miniature lights, shimmery pink bows and natural baby's breath.

Still, there are a few hand-made ornaments hanging on the Christmas tree, mementos from earlier family holidays.



A CONTEMPORARY CHRISTMAS TREE at the Hilke home glitters with glass ornaments.



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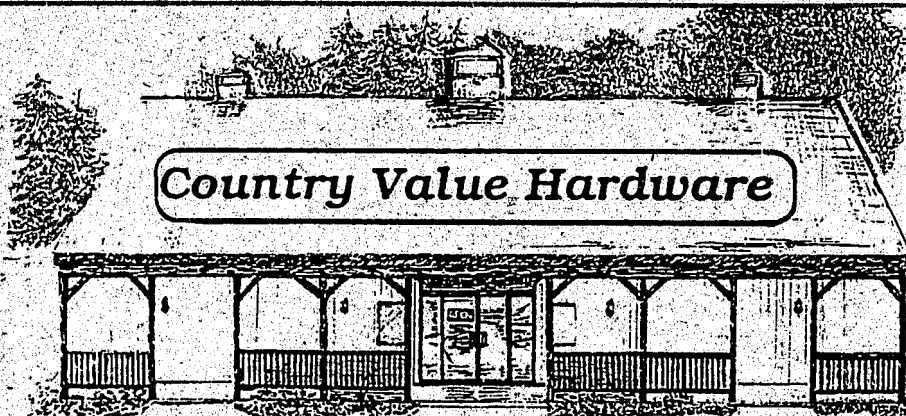
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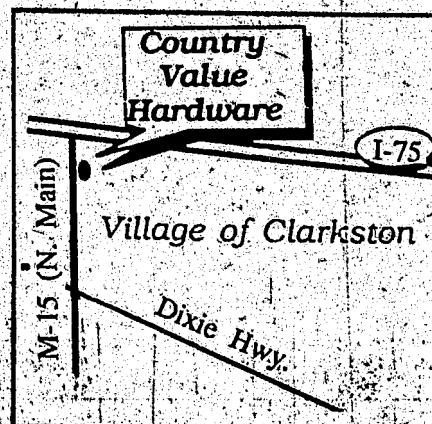
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# Cooking up Christmas

BY JULIE CAMPE  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Just a step inside Renee Wheatley's home, wafts of pine and cinnamon greet visitors. Another step, and visitors can see wooden reindeer, bright Christmas trees, wreaths, baskets and other evidence of Renee's handiwork.

Farther in, Renee can be seen busily working in the kitchen, preparing items to pop into the oven.

"Everybody else bakes cookies and pies and cakes -- I bake pine cones," she says with a laugh. "I go out and pick them off the trees."

She and her husband, Edward, first planted the pine trees surrounding their Reese Road home when they moved to Brandon Township 18 years ago. Now the trees completely conceal the house.

Renee first started making crafts when she and her daughter, Lisa, now 22, were involved with Girl Scouts. Three years ago, Renee began her Tulip Basket business that started with floral arrangements and evolved into Christmas crafts, sold by Renee and her husband at craft shows in Clarkston, Grosse Pointe, Bloomfield and other areas. Edward does the woodwork, and Renee does the rest.

"I sit down and use whatever I have to work with," she says.

Renee, who works as a medical technologist in Detroit and Flint, and Edward, who works in manufactured engineering for General Motors Hydromatic, begin their day at 4 a.m. to keep up with the demand created from orders gleaned from craft shows.

Many of Renee's crafts, some practiced for ages by crafts enthusiasts, are simple and fun and ideal for first-time crafters or children.

Aromatic cinnamon ornaments are good for children, because they're simple and can be given as gifts.

"It's not something they can burn themselves with, like cookies when they have to work with the oven," says Renee. "This is strictly messy and gooey for them and not too hard to clean up."

\*\*\*

## CINNAMON ORNAMENTS

2 cups cinnamon  
2 tablespoons white glue  
2 cups applesauce (or less)

Mix applesauce with white glue. Slowly add cinnamon to applesauce and white glue mixture. Form into a ball, as if making pie dough. Sprinkle cinnamon on counter top and roll dough out to 1/4-inch thickness.

Using cookie cutters (teddy bear and ducks are

popular shapes), cut out ornaments. Dipping cutters into cinnamon prevents them from sticking.

Let dry on cookie sheets for three to four days. When hard, decorate with bows and eyes, gluing them to (See CRAFTS, next page)

*"Everybody else bakes cookies and pies and cakes -- I bake pine cones."*

Renee Wheatley



A PERKY BOW and some wiggly eyes give this cinnamon bear personality.



"THIS IS TOTALLY different than what we do as a living, and we we're able to work together," says Edward Wheatley, who helps his wife, Renee, make Christmas crafts.

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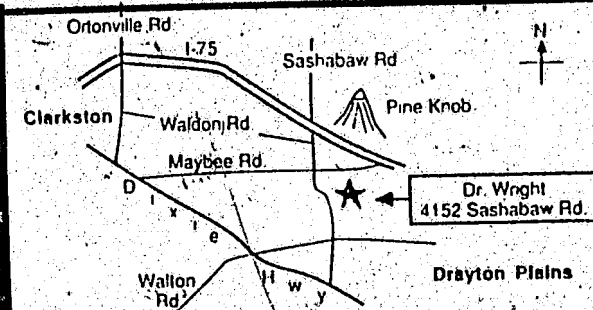
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# Crafts to try for Christmas

(CRAFTS, from previous page)

the ornaments. Glue ribbon loops on the backs to hang.  
\*Dough may be left in refrigerator overnight, if necessary.

\*\*\*

Cinnamon Plastic Foam Shapes are simple-to-make, fragrant and pretty ornaments.

## CINNAMON PLASTIC FOAM SHAPES\*

Cinnamon chips

White glue

Plastic foam shapes (bells or balls)

Spread glue over plastic foam shapes. Roll shapes in cinnamon chips. Let dry. Decorate with bows or other bright colors. Hang on tree or hang throughout the house.

\*Potpourri may be substituted for cinnamon.

\*\*\*

Baked pine cones are good to pop into the oven when guests are expected, says Renee, because the aroma spreads throughout the house.

Afterward, the pine cones can be wired on trees or wreaths or arranged in a centerpiece with apples, artificial pine boughs and oranges decorated with cloves.

## BAKED PINE CONES

Pine cones

Hair spray

Gather pine cones and bake on cookie sheets at 200 degrees for 2-3 hours. Let cool. Spray cones with hair spray to give a fresh look. Use alone or in decorations.

\*\*\*

Grapevine wreaths are simple, inexpensive, and popular right now, says Renee. The vines may be found almost anywhere in the rural, north Oakland County area. Wild vines are better the domestic vines (from grape growers) because they don't split, says Edward, who does the twisting for Renee.

## GRAPEVINE WREATHS

Wild grapevines

Water

Wire

Soak grapevines in water to make them easier to work with. Begin at one end and bend into a circle, winding the rest of the vine around the shape. Wire the end piece to the rest of the wreath to prevent it from unwinding. Leave plain or decorate with a bow or berries or any item that would befit the season.



POP SOME PINE CONES in the oven and wrap your home in the aroma of Christmas.

## Christmas trees



There are several stories about the origin of the Christmas tree.

People in Scandinavia once worshiped trees. When they became Christian, evergreen trees became a part of their Christian festivals.

One legend tells how the first Christmas tree was shown in a miracle to an English missionary named Winfrid. While traveling through northern Germany, he came upon a group of heathens at an oak tree preparing to sacrifice a little prince to the god Thor.

Winfrid stopped the sacrifice and cut down the "blood oak." As the tree fell, a young fir tree appeared. Winfrid told the people the fir was the tree of life, representing Christ.

The custom of decorating homes and churches with evergreens began in ancient times when the Romans exchanged green tree branches for good luck on the first day of January.

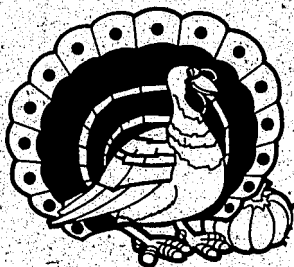
The English carried the custom over to Christmas: "Holly and ivy, box and bay, put in the church on Christmas day."

The Germans were probably the first to use Christmas tree decorations. They decorated the tree with stars, angels, toys, gilded nuts and candies wrapped in bright papers, later adding candles and tinsel.

Scandinavians originally trimmed their trees with fish nets and little flags, later also using Christmas cookies, apples and gilded nuts.

People in Poland decorated trees with bright paper ornaments and candles.

In the United States, the first decorations included homemade paper ornaments, candy canes, and strings of cranberries or popcorn. Today Christmas decorations take many forms and are a multi-million dollar business.



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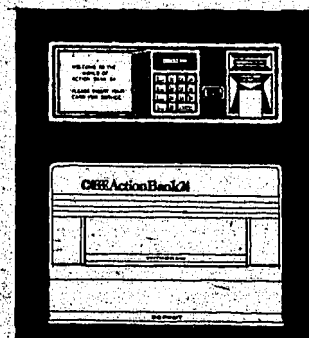
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# Photo Inquiry

By Peter Auchter

What are you thankful for?



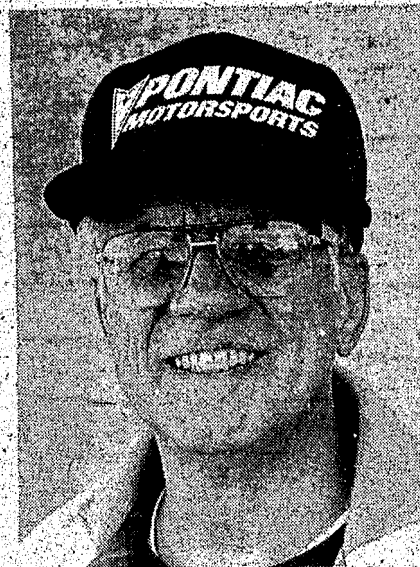
"For him (her son) and just about everything."  
Kim Ritchie  
Waitress  
Chestnut Street  
Independence Township



"Just being alive and having something to eat."  
Don Shields  
Draftsman  
Circle Drive  
Pontiac



"I'm thankful for friends and for family. Also, I've met a lot of nice people; we haven't lived in the area too long."  
Joyce Belgan  
Checker  
Paramus Drive  
Independence Township

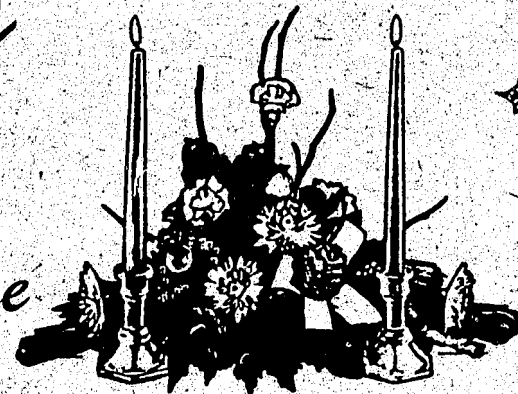


"That I'm healthy and my children are well and that God will keep it that way."  
Frank Weger  
Retired  
Warbler Drive  
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## LISTEN TO THE CHILDREN:

# There's plenty to be thankful for

Thanksgiving is, above all, a time to be thankful for what we have.

The third-graders in Marion MacCarroll's class at Bailey Lake Elementary School expounded on what they are thankful for. Some of the thoughts are traditional, and some are a little more unusual.

Excerpts from the pupils' papers follow.

"My family and friends, ... they are very nice to me. ... I'm thankful for animals, like the whales, cats, dogs, turkeys, birds, horses, zebras, giraffes and all the others. I'm thankful for food and my church. ... I like food very much. Thanks to it, I'm alive." -- Tricia Woofenden.

"The toys I got. ... My cat and my dog. I am thankful for my fish and my coat. I am thankful for my roller skates and my house ... and my clothes and food and a school. I am thankful for my good teacher and I am thankful for my life. Last but not least, my family." -- Lisa Kowalski.

"My mom and dad, brothers, sisters, uncles, grandma, grandpa, friends, animals, food, houses, the



Indians, night, day, fish, water, rain and pilgrims." -- Mara DeWitt.

"... I am thankful for my clothes and socks. And I am thankful for my school and that I can read, see, talk." -- Julie Warchuck.

"... Potatoes, school, my teacher, toys." -- Charlie Vincent.

"Having a mom, dad, sisters, rabbits, ... birds, deers, owls, fawns, wolves, foxes, squirrels. I love the world." -- Josh Terryah.

"... My family and for a nice teacher and all my friends and for my food and my clothes and my house ... and my sight and hearing." -- Jackie Puroll.

"... My dad and mom, my brothers, my dog, friends, ... my toys, my country, ... being alive." -- Kelly Farrand.

"The food I get on Thanksgiving, hugs and kisses. ... The room ... I don't have to share." -- Angela Ferrell.

"God and my country ... food and water, Christmas, Thanksgiving, Easter, Halloween, my birthday, and that's all." -- Kyle Banas.

"... My hamster, ... the Indians, the pilgrims, Davey Crockett, George Washington, ... my money, the weeds, the trees, the world..." -- Jon Meloche.

"I am thankful for my mom and dad who read to me, (See CHILDREN, Page 15-C)



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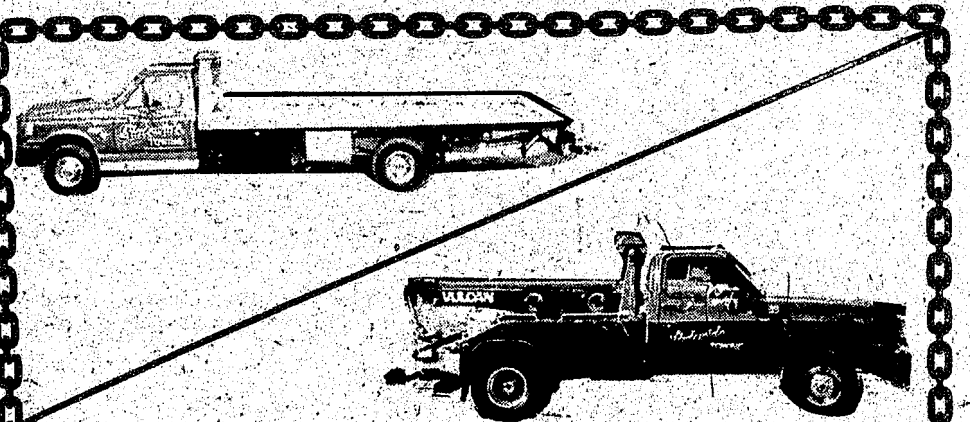
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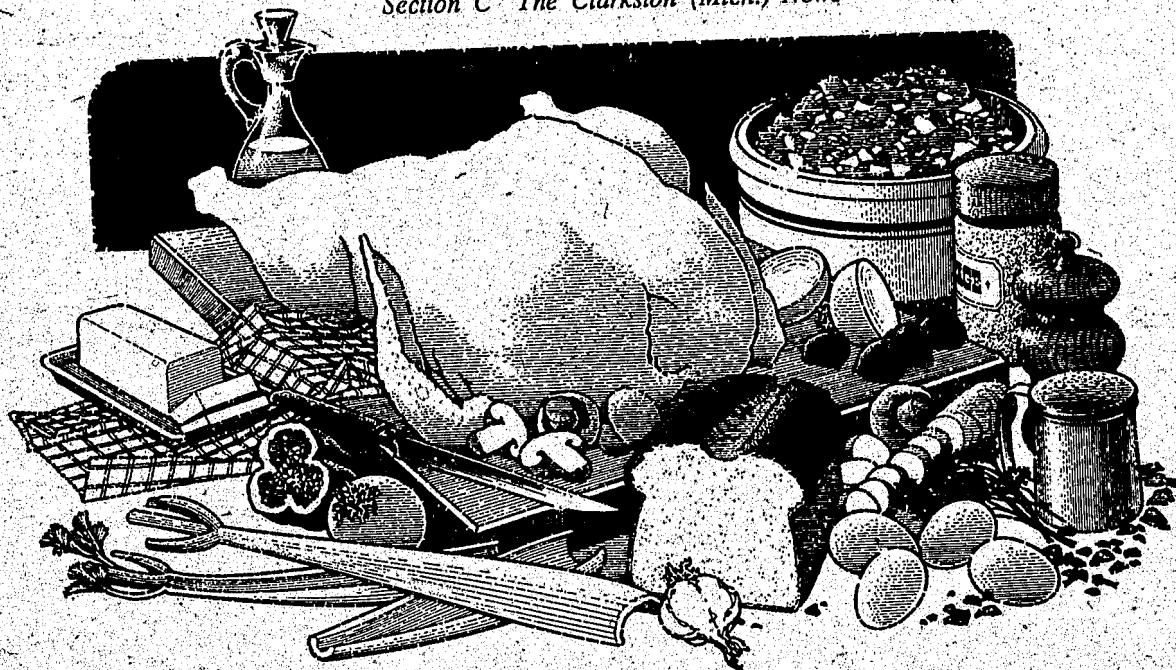




# What's Cooking

Tasty turkey

Pat Young



There is nothing more traditional than roast turkey on Thanksgiving Day, and nothing that sets the mood for a Thanksgiving feast better than the wonderful aroma of the big bird coming from the oven or the golden brown spectacle of the finished product at the table.

But then, after the Thanksgiving feast is over, there is the little problem of what to do with all the remaining turkey.

Here are a few delicious solutions to the leftover turkey problem. The quiche helps use up leftover stuffing the next day and the turkey-broccoli casserole offers a dish so good you can serve it to company.

When you're really down to the bits and pieces of turkey, there's always turkey soup. The chowder recipe is a tasty derivation of the all-time favorite.

## TURKEY QUICHE

- 2 1/3 to 3 cups leftover stuffing, or 1 (6-ounce) package of chicken-flavored stuffing mix
- 1 cup chopped cooked turkey
- 1 cup shredded Swiss cheese
- 4 beaten eggs
- 1 (5 1/3-ounce) can evaporated milk

If using stuffing mix, prepare according to package directions. Press leftover or prepared stuffing into a 9-

inch pie plate or quiche dish, forming a crust. Bake in a 400-degree oven for 10 minutes.

Meanwhile, combine meat and cheese. In another bowl, beat together eggs, milk and 1/8 teaspoon pepper. Sprinkle the meat-cheese mixture into hot crust.

Pour egg-milk mixture atop. Lower oven temperature to 350 degrees, and bake quiche 30 to 35 minutes or until center is set.

Let stand 10 minutes before serving. Makes about 6 servings.

## TURKEY-BROCCOLI BAKE

- 2 (10-ounce) packages frozen chopped broccoli
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups milk
- 1/2 cup shredded natural Swiss cheese
- 2 cups cooked turkey, cut in strips
- 1/2 cup soft bread crumbs
- 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, melted

Prepare broccoli according to package directions. Drain well and mix with lemon juice. Spread in a greased 9-inch baking dish.

In a saucepan, melt the 2 tablespoons of butter. Blend in flour and salt. Add milk all at once. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and bubbles. Remove from heat and stir in the Swiss cheese until melted. Add turkey; spoon turkey mixture over broccoli.

Combine bread crumbs, the Parmesan cheese and melted butter. Sprinkle over casserole. Bake in a 350-degree oven for 20 to 25 minutes or until heated through. Serves 6.

## TURKEY CHOWDER

- 2 cups cubed, pared potatoes
- 1 (10-ounce) package frozen baby lima beans
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 cup sliced celery
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups water
- 1 can condensed cream of chicken soup
- 1 (16-ounce) can tomatoes, cut up

(See LEFTOVERS, Page 15-C)

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## Artist uses her talents for special holiday gifts

BY PAT YOUNG  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Most of the time, Independence Township artist Donella Reese Vogel is too busy with commission work to think of making anything special for Christmas.

But every now and then, she and her husband, Tony, a Chrysler manufacturing engineer who is handy in a wood shop, put their talents together.

One Christmas, he cut out wooden ornaments and she decorated them with artwork.

This year, they created a wind toy for some good friends who have a collection. Tony cut out the automobile-shaped toy, made tires of "windmills" that turn in the breeze, and Donella decorated it, complete with driver and passenger in the windows.

The wind toy, copied from one they saw at a craft show, even has a Chrysler hood ornament.

While woodworking is a hobby for Tony, art is a career for Donella.

She has been drawing for about 20 years, the last 10 professionally from the basement studio of her Deerwood area home.

The daughter of an Air Force officer, Donella traveled a lot. While her father was stationed in Hawaii she began college at the University of Hawaii. When they moved to Michigan, she completed her bachelor's degree in design at the University of Michigan.

"I got a degree in design to work in advertising," she says. But once married, her husband encouraged her to go into the fine arts.

For a while, they co-owned a gallery in Royal Oak with some friends. And for a while, she worked on a master's program in fine art (print making) at Wayne State University. She is also a mother, with a 15-year-old son named Reese.

While she never finished the master's program, Donella says it inspired her to pursue fine arts. Her work has hung in nearly two dozen notable exhibits, one of the most recent being Detroit Institute of Arts "Art and Flowers" exhibit in 1987. And her work hangs in a dozen corporate collections, not to mention the dozens of private collectors who have commissioned her work.

She drives around with a camera in her car in case the right landscape appears for her next piece. She draws either in pastels or in prisma-colored pastels.

"I use the pencils for more defined drawings and smaller work," she says. "The pastels are a little more impressionistic."

Donella used to do many intricate woodcuts, from which she could make many prints. But she says she stopped about 10 years ago when she found she was operating on a formula, repeating herself.

"I did not have the same eagerness or excitement," she says. "And that's the greatest feeling."

So she went on to color and different mediums for

(See ARTIST, Page 13-C)



DONELLA REESE VOGEL, an Independence township artist, works on a commissioned

piece in the basement studio of her Deerwood area home.

What occurs if you suffer a

### Whiplash?

Whiplash is most commonly the result of an auto accident. Whether the head is snapped forward or backward, the shock is felt in the neck when the head moves one way and the body another. Common symptoms resulting from an untreated whiplash injury may include headache, neck pain and stiffness, muscle spasms, dizziness or numbness in one or both arms. A simple, painless spinal examination can quickly reveal if you can be helped by chiropractic. Why be sick when you can be well?



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## GREETINGS

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# First-grader finds modeling fun

*His holiday portfolio includes Northland Mall brochure, television special*

BY PAT YOUNG  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

At the age of 6, Nicholas Thomas has a "steady" girlfriend, a knack for non-stop activity, a penchant for posing and several modeling jobs already behind him.

It's no wonder he lands the jobs. Not only is he a natural "ham," according to his mother, but he has big, black-brown eyes and a warm smile that could melt ice. Both can be seen on the cover of Northland Mall's Christmas brochure coming out Dec. 5.

Nicholas, a first-grader at North Sashabaw Elementary School, is the son of LM and Annette Thomas of Reeder Road. His father is part Afro-American and part Cherokee Indian. His blond-haired mother is from West Germany. The two met while attending Northern Michigan University in Marquette.

Nicholas looks like a combination of his parents, and his 1-year-old sister, Stefani, does too. The children are first-generation Americans, Annette points out, with relatives in America and Europe.

"When he was little, people would stop us on the street and say, 'Oh, he is so cute. He should be in modeling or acting,'" Annette says.

The compliments prompted her to send his picture to a couple of agencies when he was 2. Soon after, he had his first modeling job. Through Affiliated Modeling in Southfield, he was featured in a Lincoln-Mercury advertisement.

Annette waited for a while before taking him for any more jobs. "I decided it was too hard to get a 2-year-old to cooperate," she says, laughing.

This past summer, she had some composite shots taken of Nicholas and sent them out to four agencies. Within a week, he landed a spot on a cable television show called "Another Ann Arbor Show." Through Powers Models in Southfield, he modeled fall fashions for T.J. Maxx with five adults for the show.

Shortly afterward, he was chosen for the Northland Mall Christmas brochure. This time through the Talent Shop agency in Birmingham, he modeled clothing from Hudson's along with two little girls, also on the Christmas brochure cover.

At the beginning of November, he did another Christmas season promotion. Again through the Talent Shop, he portrayed one of three "judges" rating Christmas toys for a Channel 7 television show called "Toy Testing '88." The show will air during the week of Thanksgiving and run through the Christmas season, Annette says.

As for Nicholas, the modeling career he has apparently launched is just another fun part of his life. He says he loves having his picture taken and thinks it's fun that everyone sees him on TV.

Annette, an artist and a post office employee, and her husband, who works at the General Motors Proving Grounds, may think the modeling jobs are more than "fun." The jobs may help provide Nicholas with a college fund someday.



NICHOLAS THOMAS, a first-grader at North Sashabaw, plays with his baby sister, Stefani.

Nicholas is featured in two upcoming holiday promotions, a TV special and Christmas brochure.

from a Christmas catalog.

For her, like Nicholas, it may just be a fun adventure. But there are children who would love to have such an "adventure" — it would be like a Christmas wish come true.

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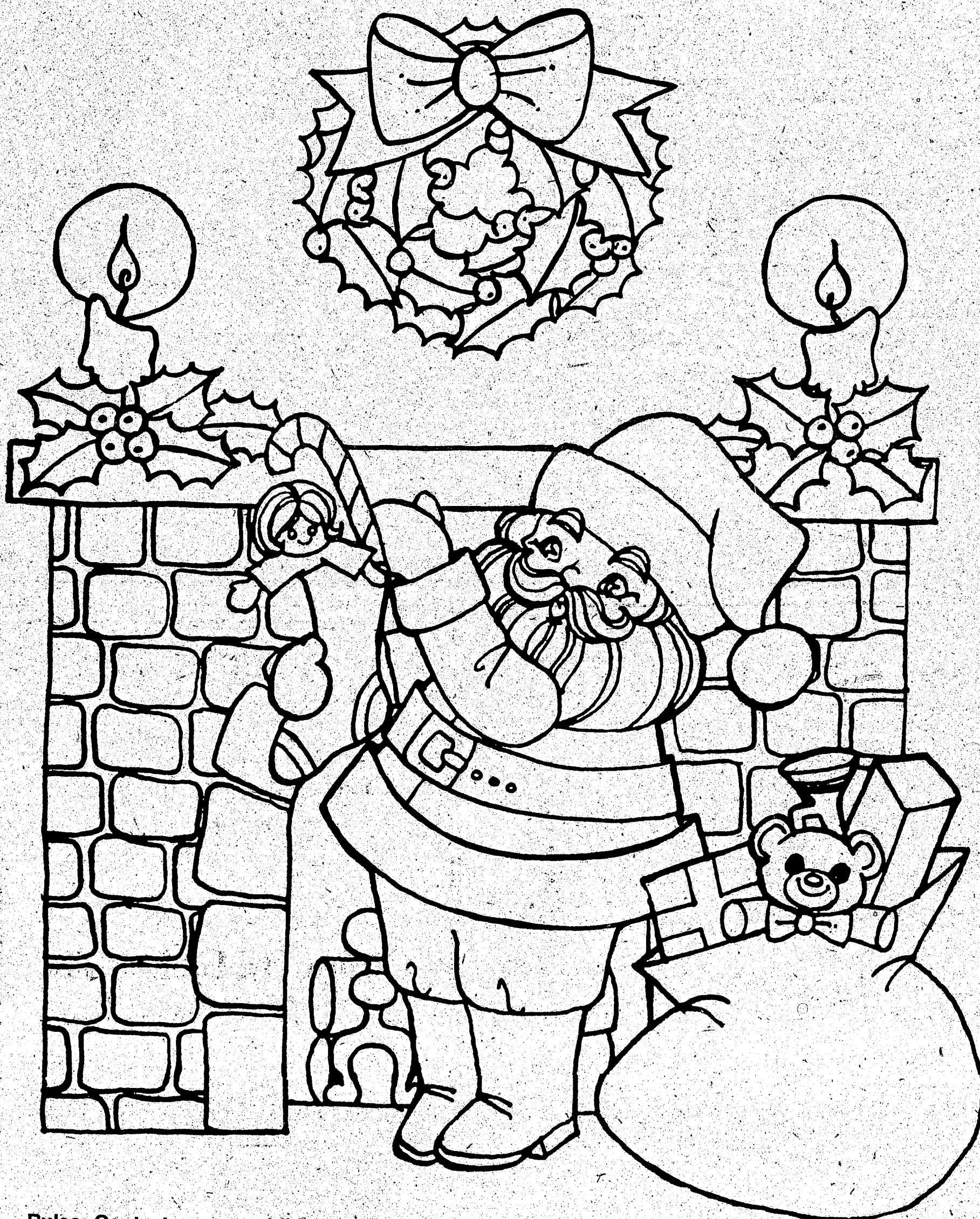
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## Clarkston News Coloring Contest!



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**THE CLARKSTON NEWS**  
5 S. Main, Clarkston

Mail or bring in your completed picture. Include your Name, Age, Address, Phone. Deadline - Tuesday, Dec. 6th at 5 p.m.



## Artist's surprises

(ARTIST, from Page 10-C)

While she has in the past given gifts of her artwork, Donella has a very special gift in mind this Christmas. She's creating a Clarkston scene that shows "the charm of the village" for her father.

Retired and living in Phoenix now, her father visits often and likes Clarkston a lot.

"I just thought he would enjoy it," Donella says, "to remind him of Clarkston."

a new challenge, a new "jolt," she says.

Her newest challenge is to move from natural landscapes to the human figure. She already has a commission for a portrait. But she has another picture to complete before the holidays.

### Star



The star is used everywhere as a symbol of Christmas. It represents the Star in the East mentioned in the Bible in Matthew 2:1-2: "Behold, there came wise men from the East to Jerusalem, saying, Where is he that is born King of the Jews? for we have seen his star in the East, and are come to worship him."

## Mistletoe

Mistletoe decorates many homes in the United States, Canada and Europe at Christmas-time, yet exactly how it became a Christmas tradition is somewhat of a mystery.

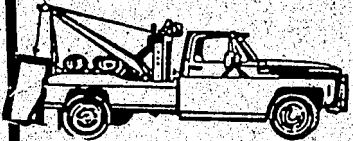
Ancient Celtic priests, called Druids, used to give people sprigs of the pale green plant as a charm. Hundreds of years ago, some people in Europe used it at religious gatherings.

Today, people often hang a piece of mistletoe over doorways during the holidays. Anyone caught standing under it is asking for a kiss -- all in the spirit of Christmas, of course.



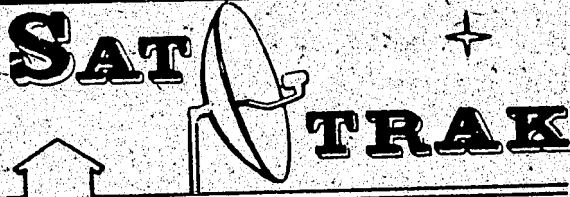
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## Giving tree offers help for children

For the third year, a "giving tree" is lighting up the Clarkston branch of First Federal Savings with the true spirit of Christmas.

The tree is decorated with very special ornaments -- paper teddy bears with the names, ages and sizes of needy children in the area. The names were gathered from schools, churches and other organizations, and each ornament reflects information on one needy child.

The tree, in the lobby of the bank at 5799 M-15, was put up this week. Not only do bank employees and customers help with the cause, but people just come in to pluck an ornament and return with a gift for that child, according to Mel Badder, customer service representative.

"Last year, we had between 70 and 80 gifts," Badder

said. "The surprising thing is that people are really excited about this."

People have returned with hand-made gifts that took hours of work, or "all-out" gifts from the store. But even modest gifts are appreciated by a child with no gifts under the Christmas tree.

As they have for the last two years, First Federal Savings employees are not exchanging gifts among themselves. Instead, they are buying gifts for the needy children and collecting money to purchase a food basket for a needy family.

The annual "giving tree" was the idea of branch manager Joan Gottschalk.

"It's a way of giving back to the community," Badder said, "because the community supports us."

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# Children create cornucopia of holiday wishes

(CHILDREN, from Page 8-C)

take me places, tuck me in at night and take care of me. I am also thankful to God because he's the one who put us on this earth." -- Lindsay Sims.

"The basket of fruit ..." -- Rean Turner.

"Parents to take care of me, food I can eat, clothes I can wear, toys to play with, and a house to live in." -- Nathan Goss.

The pupils in MacCarroll's class also wrote their Thanksgiving wishes. A sampling of their wishes follows:

"I wish I could meet an Indian. If it came true we would become good friends. I would learn from him and he'd learn from me. We would have the biggest feast on Thanksgiving. ... He might join Cub Scouts and I might join his tribe. Wow! What a dream!" -- David Haverstick.

"I wish that I could see a wigwam, ... an Indian, ... go fishing with one, ... do the things they do, ... go hunting with them, ... dress like they did and eat what they ate." -- Adam Poche.

"I wish that people would have food that don't have food. I wish that people who don't have homes will have homes. I wish that the people who are sick would feel better." -- Erica Holman.

"I wish that everybody in the world would be kind to each other." -- Ryan Newcomb.

"I wish I could go back in time and see the Indians, ... how they cook, what they cook and how they get it, ... how they made shoes, ... how they grow their trees, fruits and vegetables. I would come back home and tell my family, ... but they probably won't even believe me." -- Leah Lenk.

"I wish ... I could read. I wish I could have the greatest home in the world, and I wish I was the prettiest girl in the world." -- Rachel Armstrong.

"I wish the people in Africa could not be poor, so they could have a Thanksgiving and eat and be thankful. Because if you're not thankful on Thanksgiving, you should not even have it. The whole business is about

thankful things and about the Indians ... and the pilgrims." -- Kathy Vernier.

"I wish the poor people could have a happy Thanksgiving and get a good dinner ... and have good clothes ... nice shoes and some money. If those things came true the poor would be so happy." -- Tiffany Honey.

"I wish I could have a turkey for me and I (would) like to meet an Indian and have a Corvette and be the United States President." -- Greg VanHorn.

"I wish I had one million wishes. If it came true I would first wish for a lot of gold. Next I would wish for peace (and) no war in the world. Then for the rest of my life, I would keep wishing, wishing and wishing." -- Paul Talbot.

## Couples share love of crafts

(COUPLES, from Page 3-C)

work table take the form of "Merry Christmas" blocks, snowmen and women, Christmas wreaths, trees and geese with bright bows.

They consider the crafts a hobby rather than a business, something they do because they enjoy it.

Still, it's not always "fun" unpacking three truck loads of supplies for a craft show in the rain, or sitting all day at a craft show with few customers (which happened once).

Things like this are apparently offset by the good times.

Sitting around a table at the Coopers' home on Sunnydale, there is a lot of laughter while they work.

## Christmas cards



People did not exchange Christmas cards until fairly recent times.

The first Christmas card is believed to have been printed by a London company and placed on sale in 1843. Soon, printed cards became as popular as the handwritten notes that people had previously exchanged during the holiday season.

In 1875, the first printed Christmas cards were marketed in America. Today, Christmas cards are sent by almost everyone to family, friends and business acquaintances.

## Leftover solutions

(LEFTOVERS, from Page 9-C)

- 1 1/2 cups chopped cooked turkey
- 1/2 teaspoon poultry seasoning
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic salt
- 1/8 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 cup shredded natural cheddar cheese

In a 3-quart saucepan, combine cubed potatoes, baby lima beans, chopped onion, sliced celery, and salt. Blend water with condensed cream of chicken soup; add to vegetables in saucepan.

Cook, covered, for 35-40 minutes, or until vegetables are tender. Add undrained tomatoes, chopped cooked turkey, poultry seasoning, garlic salt and pepper. Simmer 15 to 20 minutes.

To serve, ladle into soup bowls and sprinkle one tablespoon shredded cheddar cheese over each serving. Makes about 8 servings.

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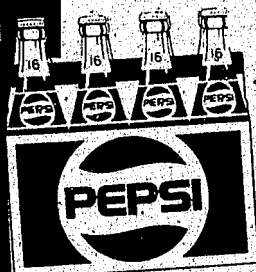
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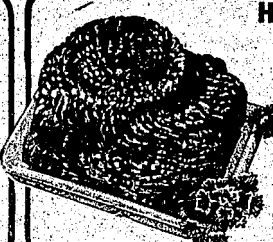
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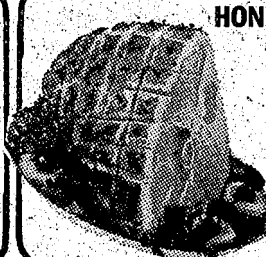


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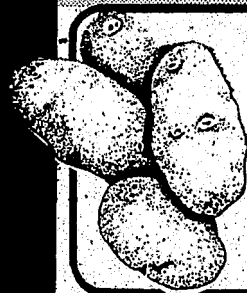
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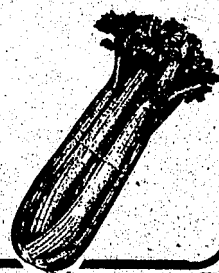
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# Reflections



THE SOLITUDE of his own woodshop is a perfect place for Michael Lange to be crea-

tive. "There are days when I'm absolutely, perfectly happy," says Lange, who enjoys

the out of doors and accompanying his wife, Sally, to the theater and to museums.

## Working with wood brings joy

BY JULIE CAMPE  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

As a young, recently married, recently discharged sailor, Michael Lange could not know that the course of his life would be determined by a chance meeting with a 70-year-old in Costa Rica.

The cabinet-maker, furniture-designer, teacher, husband, father and outdoorsman now embraces his vocation with the same inward enthusiasm he showers on his other loves.

From the outside, the athletic figure of Michael Lange clad in a flannel shirt, work pants, work boots and a wool cap would not draw attention.

But on the inside, he is a man of vision, capable of carrying an inkling of an idea to a full scale, three-dimensional object of beauty -- to the delight of the recipient of his talents.

"When it's finished, it is somebody's pride," he said. "And for the most part, what I've built will be here long after I'm gone."

A Sterling Avenue, Pontiac, resident, Lange, 39, teaches cabinetry in a Tuesday evening course through Clarkston schools, the same town in which he attends church at Calvary Lutheran.

Lange's love and respect for wood began a long time ago, before his children, Ivy, 11, and April, 10, were born.

A member of the United States Navy, Lange had always dreamed of cruising the waters. So after he left the Navy, he bought a 26-foot sailboat, married his love,

*"Some people are just built so that they need to work with their hands. They need to stand back and say, 'I did it.'"*

Sally, and the two sailed the coast of Mexico and Central America.

Eventually, the couple settled in Costa Rica, where they managed a resort and marina on the west coast.

"The location was such that it was difficult to get goods and materials," said Lange. "So I built a lot of things by myself."

One day, the Langes needed a large table to seat guests at one of their many resort gatherings. Lange bought some beautiful hardwood, planning to just quickly nail it together. Instead, he met Dean Kennedy, who could not bear to see beautiful wood treated in such a manner. He would influence the rest of Lange's life.

Kennedy, over 70 when Lange ran into him, had been educated in the Navy by working on aircraft carriers when wooden, fabric-covered airplanes were still in use. He was an expert woodworker, said Lange.

"He had to be perfect because people's lives depended on it," he said. "He passed on his knowledge to me. He cared enough about what he did to make me want

to care about what I did. It worked."

The table turned out beautifully, said Lange. "It turned out so nice with the expert help he gave me that I was hooked. I found I really enjoyed working with wood."

He soon learned how to select wood appropriate for a certain project, how to choose wood with patterns that would fit together, how to match wood grain and how to judge wood blemishes. He developed a reverence for wood.

"No two pieces are exactly the same," he said. "It's easy to work with in that you can glue it together, you can cut it apart, you can shape it any way you want, and when it's finished, it's beautiful because of itself. It's nothing man has made, only enhanced by its natural beauty."

After returning to the states, Lange worked in custom shops around Michigan before going solo with his own business.

"I like to work alone best," he said. "Mostly it's the concentration on the work, few interruptions."

Lange holds a degree in anthropology from the University of Wisconsin, but he cannot envision himself behind a desk, which happens to many college graduates.

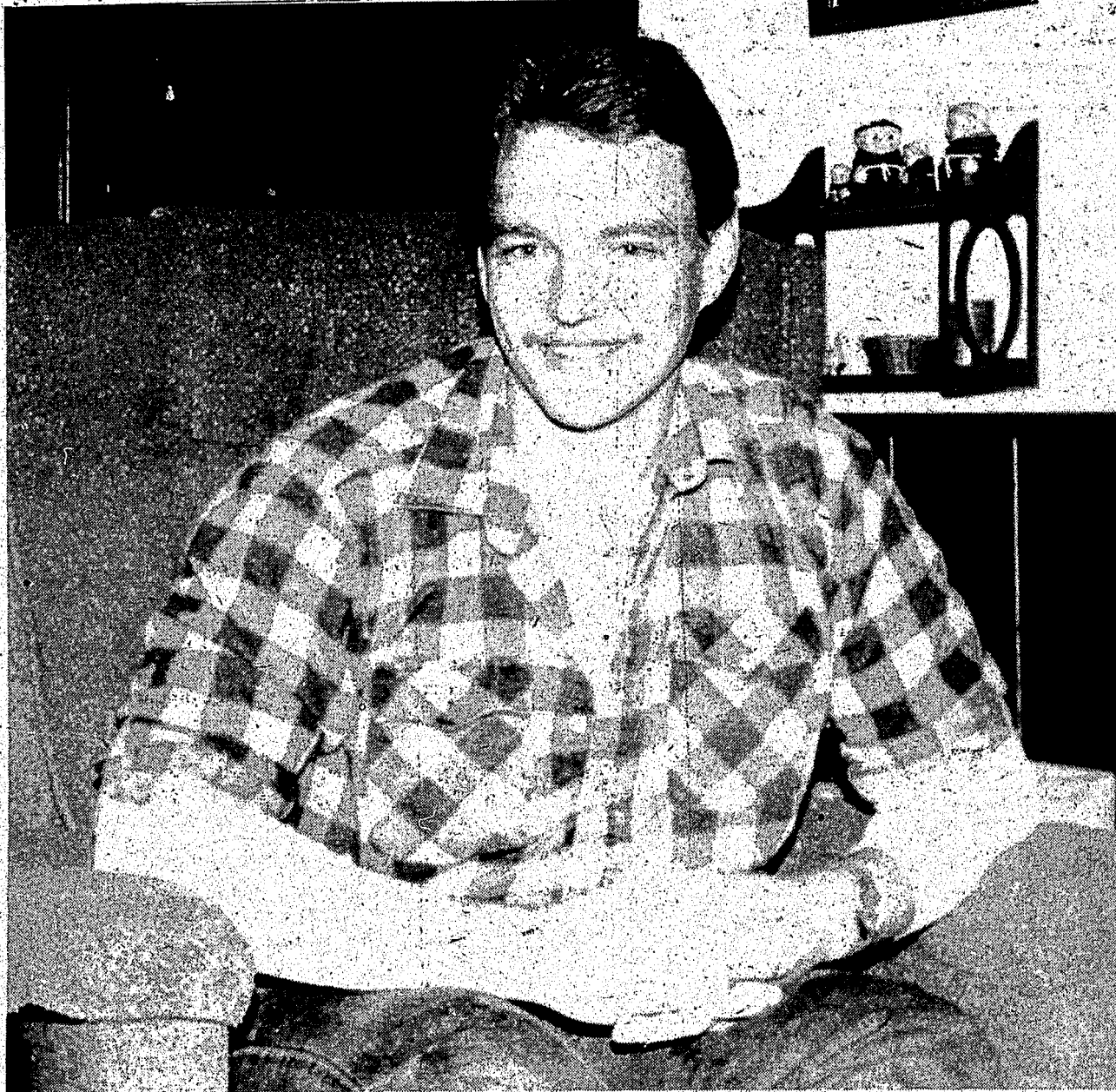
"Some people are just built so that they need to work with their hands," he said. "They need to stand back and say, 'I did it.'"

While working in the custom shops, he noticed that the younger employees were missing essential skills.

"I became frustrated with the fact that some people who would come into the shop to work didn't know what

(See CARPENTER, Page 7-D)





FOR ENTERTAINMENT, Hong Kong and the Philippines were Pete Saile's favorite ports to

visit, says the former sailor. Singapore and Australia were the cleanest ports.

## Adventures from the sea

BY JULIE CAMPE  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Pete Saile is quick to grin, and as he tells stories, a listener can easily imagine him aboard a ship in the Pacific or in ports around the world.

With blond hair, blue eyes and a strong build, Pete's smiling face is animated for each tale.

After graduating from Clarkston High School in 1979, Pete says, he wasn't exactly ready to settle down. So he worked a little and took a few college courses and eventually joined the United States Navy in September 1982.

His studies in the Navy ranged from nuclear power to basic electricity and electronics and Class A electrician's mate school.

By the time he finished six years in the Navy, he had been promoted to Electrician's Mate 1st Class Petty Officer and had received the Navy Achievement Medal, Joint Meritorious Unit Award Ribbon, Meritorious Unit Commendation Ribbon, Good Conduct Award Medal, two Armed Forces Expeditionary Medals, Navy Expeditionary Medal and three Sea Service Deployment Ribbons.

By the time he finished four years aboard the U.S.S. Enterprise, the world's largest nuclear-powered aircraft carrier, Pete had visited 12 foreign ports, supervised hundreds of men and had been in battle.

He had also seen politicians, TV stars and the filming of "Top Gun" aboard the Enterprise, which is the Navy's showboat of the Pacific, says Pete.

By the way, the U.S.S. Enterprise in the TV show and movie "Star Trek" is named after the Navy's craft, not vice versa, says Pete. The name has graced several U.S. naval ships, most notably the U.S.S. Enterprise that did great service during World War II.

Pete, a resident of M-15 in Independence Town-  
(See ENTERPRISE, next page)

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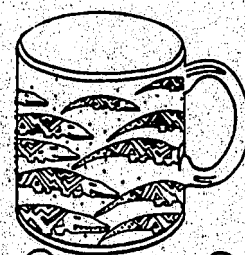
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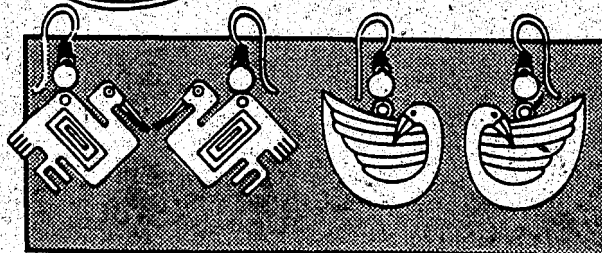
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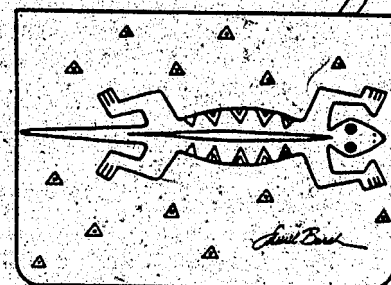
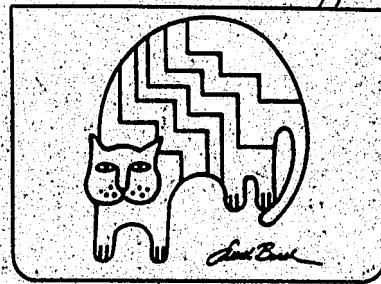
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# U.S.S. Enterprise was home to petty officer

(ENTERPRISE, from previous page)  
ship, remembers the first days aboard the 500-yard long ship that carries 5,500 to 6,000 men plus aircraft, fuel and equipment.

"It was so gigantic," he says. "I was lost for three weeks. Good friends you wouldn't see for maybe a week."

During the 1984 Western Pacific Deployment, the 1986 World Cruise and the 1988 Western Pacific Deployment, Pete had plenty of adventures.

He recalls when the Enterprise anchored at Subic Bay in the Philippines to provide protection for Ferdinand Marcos' departure of leadership.

"They were worried that the Russians would take advantage of the weakness of the Philippine government, so we just sat there," he says.

Pete was aboard when the U.S.S. Enterprise became the first nuclear powered aircraft carrier to transit the Suez Canal.

Next, the Enterprise was called upon to aid as a back-up during the Libyan campaign and even crossed Col. Muammar el-Qaddafi's imaginary line "for no other reason than just to cross it," says Pete, adding the aircraft carrier didn't need to get so close since the jets could fly there.

The Enterprise, placed just outside the Persian Gulf, was a key player April 18 during "Operation Praying Mantis" against the Iranian Navy, which was the largest naval battle since World War II for the U.S., says Pete.

When the U.S. shot the Iranian oil craft, Iranians started shooting jets, so the U.S. knocked some out.

"It got hot and heavy," he says. "We got locked in by these silkworm missiles -- we can tell by radar if we're locked in -- but nothing happened. There were mine-layers all around."

In the action, Pete's job was to keep all the runway lights in working order to guide the aircraft.

"During those days, that was intense flying," he says. "They were landing constantly. Nobody had time to sleep, but we were wired anyway. ... It was nice to be

**"It got hot and heavy. We got locked in by these silkworm missiles -- we can tell by radar if we're locked in -- but nothing happened. There were mine-layers all around."**

Pete Saile

involved in it."

During it all, Pete didn't feel scared but rather excitement, he says, adding that he didn't have time to think about himself but had to concentrate on the more

than 100 men in his charge.

"I spent most my time calming them down," says Pete. "I just told them there was nothing we could really do. If we get hit, we get hit. There's no sense worrying about it."

While the nuclear ship wouldn't explode if hit, it could contaminate the water, he says.

Sitting in his family's living room a month after being discharged from the Navy, Pete's eyes are alive as he talks.

He's already planning his next step -- starting a construction business with his brother in Texas -- but in the meantime, Pete is enjoying his relaxation time.

"Since I've been out, I've just been a couch potato," he says. "That's something I've never done. I've heard of it."

Although his naval career seemed long, and Pete was more than ready to leave, he misses his friends already.

"There's experience that you'll never know anywhere else," he says. "I was in charge of multi-million dollar pieces of equipment. ... It's a challenge."



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# Artist exhibits diverse talents

BY JULIE CAMPE  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

In her leisure time, Kathie Travnika likes to canoe, watch birds, cultivate her herb garden, pamper Spark, her bouvier, and investigate Indian burial grounds with her husband, Bernie.

Kathie's career is equally enjoyable. To make a living, the 40-year-old creates stained glass art and makes costumes for various purposes, such as Meadowbrook Theatre's production of "Amadeus" and the Detroit Institute of Arts' (DIA) Wassail Festival.

To top it all, she shares her knowledge by teaching adult enrichment classes focusing on stained glass art through Clarkston schools, as well as schools in Utica, Lake Orion and Madison Heights.

A creative person throughout her entire life, Kathie had a difficult time deciding which discipline to pursue. She received a bachelor's degree from Oakland University, Rochester, with a major in English and a minor in art. Currently, she's renewing her teaching certificate with classes at Wayne State University, Detroit.

"All my life, I've been torn between music, literature and art," she said. "I finally settled into art being my main pursuit."

Kathie's home on Giddings Road in Pontiac is nestled in a pocket of rich, fall colors with busy squirrels and raccoons.

It's a peaceful environment for spending hours designing commissioned work or preparing pieces for

*"I love to sew. I've always been the kind of person who has exchanged pattern pieces and tried to make my own patterns."*

exhibits at museum shops at the DIA and Toledo Museum of Art, The Art and Crafts store in Royal Oak, Piccadilly Fair in Rochester, Accessorize in Rochester and the upcoming Birmingham-Bloomfield Christmas Art Show.

A view of birds surrounds her when she makes costumes at home. She first began the craft when friend and fellow art student Laurie Danforth was chosen to make costumes for Wassail Festival in the Great Hall of the DIA. The ancient English tradition of the Christmas feast is revived with authentic food, decorations, music, lighting and costumes.

"It was very exciting because it was different from the other types of sewing or tailoring that I had done," said Kathie.

Costume making usually involves upholstery-like fabric that's heavy, thick and cumbersome. Hand sewing

is difficult but required for all the trim and finish work, such as the gold trim and beads on the "Amadeus" costumes.

While a costume designer, such as Terry Kilburn at Meadowbrook, gives Kathie sketches of the design, her challenge is to duplicate the fabrics and colors appropriate to the setting of the play.

Costume makers also serve as the wardrobe people backstage in the Wassail Festival, but Kathie can sit back and relax to watch the final results productions such as "Amadeus."

Her first viewing was an opportunity "to see how beautifully the colors integrated on the stage," said Kathie.

Costume making provides a great outlet for one of her favorite activities.

"I love to sew. I've always been the kind of person who has exchanged pattern pieces and tried to make my own patterns," she said. "It's a wonderful opportunity to express a real individual style in dressing. As a kid, I couldn't find anything I liked, or everything looked the same. I enjoyed truly being able to fit my clothing to my particular figure."

Kathie also likes to tailor stained glass art to a particular environment. While she prefers geometrical designs, she will create art to fit a person's tastes and surroundings.

She likes to instill the same attitude in her students. In her introductory classes, some students are concerned (See STAINED GLASS, Page 8-D)



KATHIE TRAVNIKAR, an adult enrichment teacher in Clarkston Schools, poses with one of her stained glass creations from the collection of Gerry Lyon of Troy.

## Poetry Corner

### Your leaves, and Mine

By Pat Emerson

Trees of every conceivable hue  
Color glowing, suffused and golden  
Toasting sunlight's soft reflection  
Golden splendor against the sky.  
Looks my neighbor, from a lone tree,  
envying.

Leaves busy with incessant falling  
Gathering piles of dull brown, growing  
Raking, raking, no mercy in their number  
Trees stripped naked, with clothes about  
Glancing at my neighbor's neatness,  
envying.

Autumn winds come, profusely blowing  
Leaves swirling, rising ever higher  
As if carried by wings of mighty birds  
Blowing crazily about, swaying, settling  
Gently still, and in proportion, neighbors  
sharing.

Pat Emerson resides in Independence Township.



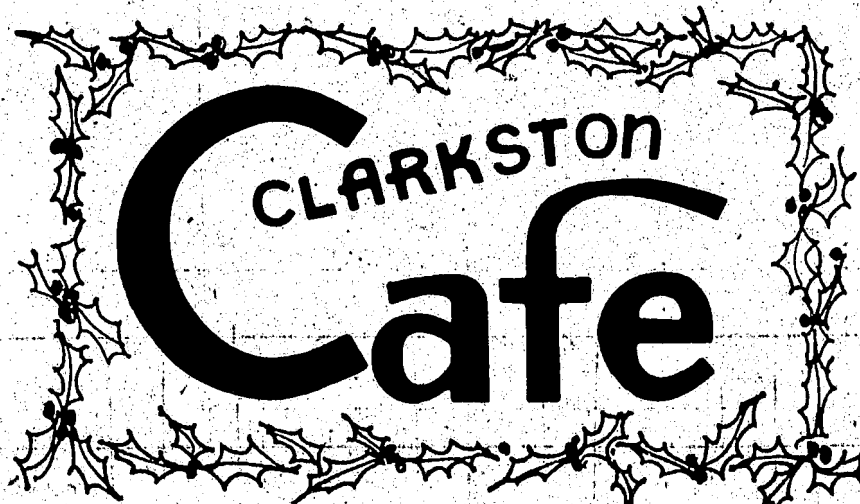
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Day and Evening  
Appointments



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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 Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48016 two weeks in advance.

Now through April 26 - Hallways of Clarkston Junior High School and Sashabaw Junior High School are open for people who want to walk for exercise; 4:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 25, 26 and 27 - Country Folk Art Show & Sale at the Springfield Oaks Activities Center; Friday 5 to 9 p.m. for \$5 admission; Saturday and Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. for \$3 admission; on Andersonville Road at Hall Road, Springfield Township. (634-4151)

Fridays and Saturdays, Nov. 25, 26 and Dec. 2 and 3 - Clarkston Village Players present "All My Sons," a drama by Arthur Miller; 10-member cast; 8 p.m. curtain; Depot Theatre, 4861 White Lake Rd., Independence Township; tickets (\$5) may be purchased at Tierra Arts on Main Street, Clarkston, or by calling 363-0188 after 5 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 30 - Preschool Story Times at the Independence Township Library; 10 and 11 a.m.; free;

this week's Creative Expressions program features "This Is Me" theme designed to help youngsters gain self-esteem in realizing it's all right to be different; film, stories, songs and games; for 3- to 5-year-olds; 6495 Clarkston Rd. (625-2212)

Thursdays - T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly); a support group for weight loss; weigh-in 6:15 to 7 p.m.; meeting 7-8 p.m.; registration fee plus \$3 a month; Independence Township Senior Center in Clintonwood Park, Clarkston Road. (625-5441 or 391-2390 after 5)

Thursday, Dec. 1 - 8th Annual Christmas Auction by the North Oakland Co-op Preschool of Pontiac; 7 p.m.; bid on hand-made Christmas crafts; 7 p.m.; Clarkston American Legion Post No. 63, 8047 Ortonville Rd., Independence Township. (625-9912)

Saturday, Dec. 3 - "Feeding the Flocks," a nature program on how window sills and back yards can be used to attract such local birds as Blue Jays, Cardinals, woodpeckers and chickadees; 10 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.; free with park vehicle entry fee; Independence Oaks County Park on Sashabaw Road, 2.5 miles north of I-75, Independence Township; advance registration required. (625-6473)

Saturday, Dec. 3 - Annual Winter Sports Equipment Swap-N-Sale by Waterford Township Parks and Recreation Department; 10 a.m. to noon at Monteith Activities Center, 2303 Crescent Lake Rd., Waterford; to sell items, drop them off at center on Friday, Dec. 2, from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. or on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.;

recreation department will sell your wares for 15 percent fee; table rental available for \$20. (623-0900)

Wednesday, Dec. 7 - "Coping With the Holidays," a seminar designed for looking at ways to take the stress out of the holiday season and learning to enjoy yourself; 7 to 8:30 p.m.; \$8 fee; advance registration required; CAI Building, 5460 Williams Lake Rd., Waterford Township. (674-4881)

Saturday, Dec. 10 - "Christmas Traditions," mini-sessions ranging from making natural ornaments and bayberry candles to learning the history of traditions; 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; registration required by Dec. 3; fees vary according to choices; Independence Oaks County Park on Sashabaw Road, 2.5 miles north of I-75, Independence Township. (625-6473)

Saturday, Dec. 10 - Christmas Party for children ages 3 to 8 sponsored by the Independence Township Library; 2 to 3:30 p.m.; free tickets must be picked up at the library; attendance limited to 125 children; photo with Santa for \$1; magic show, movies and refreshments; at the Church of the Resurrection, 6490 Clarkston Rd., across from the library. (625-2212)

Monday, Dec. 12 - Annual Supper With Santa Program sponsored by the Waterford Township Parks and Recreation Department; 6 to 7:30 p.m.; tickets are \$2 for children 4 and under, and \$6 for children over 4; reservations required by Dec. 7; tickets sold at Waterford Recreation Department office, 5860 Andersonville. (623-0900)

# Worship with Us this Thanksgiving

## AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOURS

**SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN**  
5300 Maybee Road, Clarkston  
Worship & Church School 10 a.m.  
William Schram, Pastor  
Phone 673-3101

**CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST**  
CHURCH 6800 Walden Rd.  
Clarkston 625-1611 - 625-1727  
Sunday 8:45 a.m. Morning Worship/  
Church School (nursery provided)  
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship/  
Church School (nursery provided)  
5:30 p.m. Junior High-Youth Fellowship  
7:00 p.m. Senior High-Youth Fellowship  
Wed.: 4:15 p.m. Kids in Christ Club  
Pastors:  
Doug Trebilcock, Don Pinner, Jon Clapp

**GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
1950 Baldwin, Lake Orion, MI 48035  
391-1170  
Family Worship 9:30  
Pastor James H. VanDellen

**OLD FASHIONED PENTECOSTAL**  
**CHURCH**  
Rev. Ormer Brewer  
5785 Clarkston Rd.  
Sunday School 10:30  
Sunday Evening Service 7:00

**CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD**  
54 South Main  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.  
Wed. Prayer, Bible & Youth 7 p.m.  
Pastor John Rathbun

**LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
M-15 at W. Seymour Lake Rd., Ortonville  
9:45 Sunday School  
10:50 The Hour of Worship  
6:15 p.m. Youth and Bible Study  
7:00 Evening Service  
Wed. 7 p.m. Family Prayer & Bible Study

**MT. HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
517 W. Walton Blvd.  
Pontiac, MI 48055  
335-9881  
Sunday School 9 a.m.  
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.  
Hummus Service 9:30 a.m.

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

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DAVISBURG**  
12881 Andersonville Road, Davisburg  
Rev. Robert R. Hazen, Pastor  
Phone 634-9225  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Gospel Hour 6 p.m.  
Wednesday: Family night program 7:30 p.m.  
Wednesday Awana Club 6:30 p.m.

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

**CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
Gary L. Washburn, Minister  
3246 Lapeer Rd. (M-24 near I-75)  
Sunday School - 9:45  
Morning Worship - 11:00  
PM Worship & Youth - 6:00  
Nursery at all services

**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 6 p.m.  
Wed. Bible Study 7 p.m.

**DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE**  
**METHODIST CHURCH**  
Corner of Winell and Maybee Road  
Rev. Frank VanValin, Pastor  
9:30 a.m. Sunday School  
10:45 a.m. Worship Hour  
6:00 p.m. Vespers  
Wed. Family Program 7:00 p.m.

**FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH**  
4832 Clintonville Rd. Phone 673-3638  
Services - Sunday  
Sunday School Bible Study 10 a.m.  
Worship Hour 11 a.m.  
Youth Hour 5 p.m. Gospel Hour 6 p.m.  
Wednesday Hour of Prayer 7 p.m.

**EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF**  
**THE RESURRECTION**  
6490 Clarkston Road  
Rev. Charles C. Lynch  
Worship 8:00; 10 a.m. Church & Nursery  
Using 1928 Prayer Book

**CLARKSTON FULL GOSPEL**  
9880 Ortonville Rd.  
Pastor, David McMurray  
Sunday 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 7 p.m.

**MT. BETHEL UNITED METHODIST**  
**CHURCH**  
Joesman and Bald Eagle Lake Rds.  
Pastor Gerald E. Mumford Sr.  
Church Worship 11 a.m.  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Coffee Hour - Nursery  
Phone 627-6700

**OPEN BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Meeting at former Silver Lk. Elem. School  
3200 Beacham, 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.

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

**COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH**  
1889 Crescent Lake Rd., Pontiac  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Worship Service 11 a.m.  
Evening Service 6 p.m.  
Pastor Tom Hampton

**CLARKSTON GOOD SHEPHERD**  
**ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
6051 Sashabaw Rd., near Maybee Rd.  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11 a.m.  
Evening Worship 7 p.m.  
Mid-Week Worship Wed. 7:00 p.m.  
Rev. James R. Finn 625-1344

**MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH**  
5790 Fleming Lake Road  
(Off Sashabaw)  
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.  
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.  
Wednesday Bible Study 7:00 p.m.  
Awana 6:30 p.m.  
Glen Currie, Pastor  
Steve Sanders, Assistant Pastor  
625-2700

**TEMPLE OF LIGHT SPIRITUAL CENTER**  
for Healing, Learning & Worship  
Rev. Grace Goff  
5860 Andersonville Road  
Waterford, MI 48095  
682-5888  
Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.

**GRACE CHAPEL**  
3041 Reeder Road off Clintonville  
Pontiac, MI  
Rev. Jim Maddox  
Sunday School 10 a.m.  
Worship 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.

**NORTH OAKS COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
Clarkston High School Auditorium  
10:00 Celebration Service  
(Nursery Provided)  
11:00 Refreshments  
11:15 Christian Ed. Classes  
Home Bible Studies  
Kurt Gebhard, Pastor  
Phone 625-7332

**TRINITY UNITED METHODIST**  
6440 Maceday Dr., Waterford  
Rev. T.K. Foo 623-6860 or 623-7064  
Sunday School 9 a.m.-all ages  
Worship 10:30 a.m.  
Jr. Church & Nursery

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

**SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST**  
**CHURCH** 3050 Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd.  
Brandon Twp.  
Rev. Heidi C. Reinker, 628-4763 or 628-4685  
Worship 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday School 9:10-15 a.m.  
Nursery Provided

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

**DONALDSON 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  
Rev. Lee Lalone, Co-Pastor

**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 6:00 p.m.  
AWANA Clubs 8:30 p.m.  
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.  
Nursery at all services  
Pastor Kenneth J. Simmons

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

**ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
7825 Sashabaw Rd. Clarkston 625-4644  
Sunday School Time 9:45  
Worship Services 8:30 a.m. & 11 a.m.  
Nursery 11 a.m.  
Communion at both services  
the 1st & 3rd Sundays  
Rev. Michael Klafohn, Pastor  
Richard Schenkel,  
Director of Christian Education  
"THIS IS THE LIFE" - Mon.-Thurs.  
Cable Chan. 65 8:30 p.m.

**NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH**  
5311 Sunnyside  
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.  
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.  
Wednesday Evening  
Bible Study & Prayer Meeting 7 p.m.  
Rev. A.T.B. Phillips 674-1112

**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

**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

**CALVARY EVANGELICAL**  
**LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
Worship 8:00 a.m. 10:30 a.m.  
Sunday Church School 9:15  
Communion 1st & 3rd Sunday  
Nursery at both services  
Senior Pastor: Robert Walters  
Asst. Pastor: Thomas Struck

**FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH, SBC**  
1285 W. Drahnner Rd.  
Oxford, MI 48051  
628-3865  
Pastor: Randy Worthington  
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m. & 6:00 p.m.  
Bible Study 10:00 a.m.  
Wednesday Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

**OAKLAND WOODS**  
**BAPTIST CHURCH, SBC**  
5628 Maybee Road  
Clarkston, MI 48016  
625-7557  
Pastor Ken Johnson  
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m., 6:00 p.m.  
Bible Study 9:45 a.m.  
Wednesday Bible Study & Prayer 7:00 p.m.

**DAVISBURG UNITED METHODIST**  
803 Broadway Street, Davisburg  
Sunday School 9 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.  
Melvin Leach, Pastor  
Scott Harper, Youth Pastor  
634-3373

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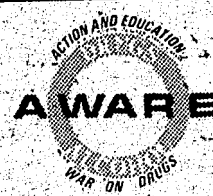
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# Friend to Friend

## Senior year blues



**Dear Friend to Friend:**

I know that I have a while until Christmas, but I am kind of worried. I don't have a job anymore so that means I have no incoming money.

I want to make this Christmas really great, so I want to get each person in my family something really neat that they'll like.

Is there any easy (or hard, I'm desperate) way to earn some money without a "job"? Or are there any suggestions for gifts or unique things to make at low cost? I would love some advice.

**BROKE**

**Dear Broke:**

Christmas is a hard time of year and it's especially hard when you are unemployed. An easy way to earn money is from your parents. Doing odd jobs or helping out for extra cash is easy.

Maybe you could let your neighbors know that you are available for babysitting jobs, raking leaves, or shoveling snow. Taking bottles back and saving pennies also can get you some extra cash.

Some suggestions we can give you are looking in many of the "women's" magazines for ideas on what you can make. It is good that you are starting early.

Think of the interests that members of your family have. For example, maybe your mom likes to sew. Franks has lots of inexpensive things such as scissors, thread, needles, glue and buttons. They can be put in a cute, handy little basket.

Maybe your dad would like a picture from you. You could make a collage of some photographs of the family and have it mounted and framed. This is good for anyone that you care about.

Things that you can do together is another good suggestion. Give someone a lunch and movie with you. Spending time together is a great present. Make out coupons that they can cash in later is also an idea. "I promise to wash your car," or "I will do dinner dishes for one week."

Remember, you don't have to go all out to do something nice for your family. It's the thought that counts!

**Dear Friend to Friend:**

I'm not sure if what I have is a problem. It's both good and bad, I think.

You see, I have a terrible way of attaching to other people. I get so close to people and then, because change has to take place in everyone's life, I have this difficult time letting go.

This is good because many of my friends can talk to me about any of their problems and feel comfortable doing it. I have many "best friends."

It's just so hard for me to accept change and now I'm scared for graduation. The last day of junior high, I bawled because I knew I wouldn't be as close to many friends and I found it to be true.

It's not just with my friends, but my family. My brother is off at college and I feel lost without him. I depend on him so much and I'm not sure how healthy it is to let myself do that.

I guess I'm not confident with myself as an individual or something and I need extra support. I definitely am a people person and I love to get to know the person inside everyone, but to what extreme should I do this or is this good and do I have another problem I'm not seeing? Please give me advice!

**STICKING LIKE GLUE TO EVERYONE**

**Dear Sticking like Glue to Everyone:**

First of all, almost all seniors go through a panic stage about graduating from high school. Things are never going to be the same, even if you dislike school. It has been a security blanket for at least 13 years!

Now you have to make decisions such as "What am I going to do the rest of my life?" Also, it is next to impossible to stay in close touch with the friends you have now with everyone going in different directions.

If you are feeling a little sad because of this it does not mean you have a problem, but that you are normal and going through a normal stage.

This does not mean you can't do something to make yourself feel better. For example, take a few moments every day and let a friend know how much you appreciate them. Talk about some of the good times you have had

together.

Actually, it is good that you are feeling this way now because you have the time (from now to the end of the school year) to do this. Start taking your camera with you when you go out and take pictures of the good times you have until the end of the year, then arrange them in a scrapbook.

Although this won't take all the pain away, it may help you to ease it a little.

We feel really grateful that there are people like you in this world -- willing to invest in other people. What goes along with an investment is running the risk of being hurt.

But what is the alternative? Not investing so you don't get hurt? Then you don't feel the pleasure of getting to know someone really well.

Maybe the problem isn't getting close. The one thing we may caution you on is that when people get so involved with others, they may be trying to avoid something that is going on with themselves. Maybe you should take a look at this.

Your concern about being too dependent on your brother and not feeling confident with yourself as an individual is also normal. Teenage years are a time of a lot of insecurity.

It isn't that you have a problem because you feel this way -- it is just finding ways to make yourself feel better when this feeling attacks you.

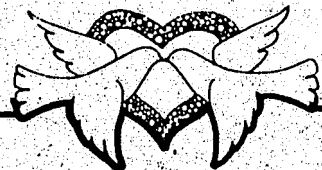
Make sure you do something nice for yourself. Treat yourself like a best friend. Don't concentrate all of your efforts on others. Relax and enjoy this time as much as possible.

*Friend to Friend is written by a panel of Clarkston High School students working under AWARE, a community organization devoted to action and education against substance abuse. Letters may be addressed in care of The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48016.*

THE CLARKSTON NEWS  
625-3370 or 628-4801

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## Waterford Hill Florist & Greenhouses

Presents...

An Old-Fashioned Christmas Open House

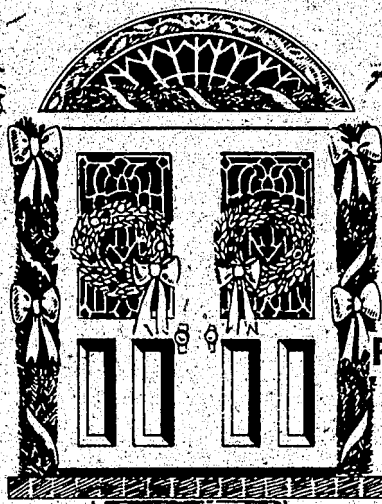
Saturday, December 3rd

9:00-5:00 p.m.

Sunday, December 4th

12:00-4:00 p.m.

Refreshments • Door Prizes • Free Balloons



- Fresh & Silk Christmas Arrangements
- Grave Blankets
- Wreaths
- Helium Balloons
- Weddings
- Silk & Fresh



Poinsettias  
\$5.00 and up

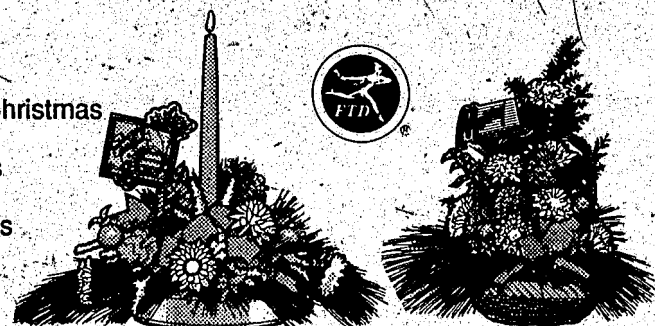


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## A postal pilferage

**Suzanne  
Baumann**



The mailbox is one of America's greatest tools. Put a letter inside, put the flag up, leave it alone for a while and when you come back new letters are in its place.

This usually works pretty well as long as nobody steals your mail.

I must confess I had unwittingly committed this crime once. I was in the third grade at the time. A friend of mine had invited me to her house, urging me to bring my carrying case full of Barbie dolls. She lived just down the road, so after I checked with my parents, I walked over.

My friend greeted me, standing in front of her driveway. "The neighbors are on vacation, and they hired me to pick up their mail while they're gone. We gotta go there first," she said.

I agreed. We went to her neighbors' house and opened their mailbox. A car passed by. She pulled me behind a nearby tree. After the car was out of sight and earshot, my friend sorted through the mail, separating it into two piles: important-looking stuff and junk mail.

"We don't need to get these for them," she said, referring to the bills. She stuffed them back into the mailbox.

"Open your Barbie thing," she said. As I obliged,

she stuffed several envelopes and fliers inside.

I looked at the house in front of us. People were moving back and forth in front of the window. "I think they're home," I said. "Why don't we just give them --"

"Let's get out of here," my friend answered nervously, throwing the doll box at me.

We ran all the way back to her house, upstairs to her bedroom, shut the door and wedged it tight with several stuffed animals. Then she started to open one of the envelopes.

"What are you doing?" I asked. Until then I had tried to prove to myself my suspicions were wrong; that everything she told me was truth.

"They want me to read their mail, too," she replied. She tossed me a few inserts from the letter she had just opened. It was for a sweepstakes. "YOU MAY HAVE WON TEN MILLION DOLLARS," it read.

I stared at that sentence and put all my clues together. She left some of the mail. She hid the rest in my doll case. We ran. We closed the door.

She was stealing the mail after all! I looked again anxiously at the letter in my hands. We may have stolen 10 million dollars!

Without a word, I kicked the stuffed animals out of the way, grabbed my Barbies and went home.

I have never told this story before. Perhaps it's a little too late to tell it now.

That friend of mine doesn't live in the area any longer. We still keep in touch, though. I write to her sometimes. She hasn't replied to my last letter. Or maybe she did -- and someone stole it.

*Suzanne Baumann is a 10th-grader at Clarkston High School.*

## Carpenter also teaches

(CARPENTER, from Page 1-D)

they were doing," he said. "You can only pay a man according to what he is able to produce."

So last year, on his way to the dentist, he stopped at the Oakland Technical Center-Northwest Campus and talked to Principal Daniel Manthei to see if any courses or programs could be offered to help with the problem.

"We just had a good, long down-to-earth talk," said Lange.

The result was a call from Marilyn Allyn from the Clarkston Community Education center, who arranged for Lange to teach a beginning cabinetry class through adult enrichment.

"It's fun, but there's never enough time to really involve the student in the process of conceptualization of the project to layout to the methods of construction to the finish. There should be eight courses. I can only teach a smattering of what I know," he said.

Retired men and women, professionals, hobbyists and teens fill the class.

"I want to teach techniques that people can use anywhere, anytime, so they learn the hands-on theory. If I could impart enough knowledge to even one student a semester that would help him get a better job than someone who hasn't taken the class, then my goals will be fulfilled," he said.

"There's a big need in the industry for people who know what they're doing before they arrive on the doorstep for employment. They need technique. ... There's no such thing anymore as a really good apprenticeship program."

Lange hopes to share the pride of being a custom furniture builder -- a person who personally adjusts each door and each drawer and every aspect of the piece.

"It demands a great deal of care and patience, and you need a great deal more knowledge overall. ... It's like music," he said. "Some people are born with a natural ability to do this type of work, envision in an abstract form."

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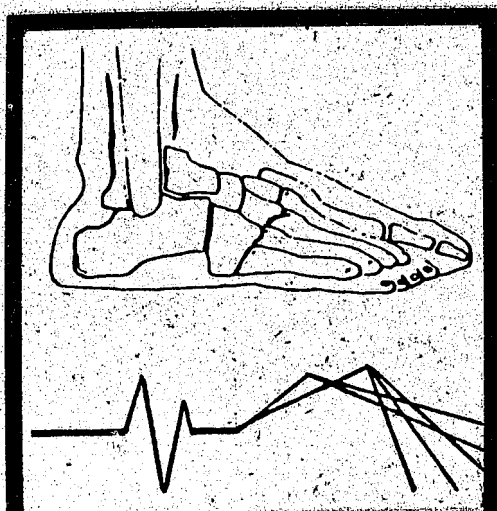
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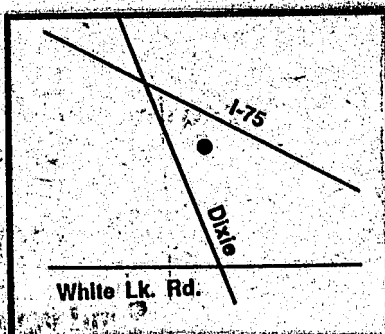


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# Stained glass is an art for talented teacher

(STAINED GLASS, from Page 4-D)

that they don't have art backgrounds and have never created anything as intricate as stained glass. But they pay close attention and end up learning a great deal.

"It's very satisfying to see someone's self-esteem increase and to see people take a risk and enter some new area that they've never done before," said Kathie. "When they leave Clarkston, they will be confident enough to do a project on their own. Independence, that's my goal."

**"I really like exposing people to the world of art. I feel somewhat disappointed that there's been a declining emphasis on art in education. It's part of being a well-rounded person."**

Kathie teaches one evening course at Clarkston High School and is to begin teaching a daytime class in November. Eventually, she'd like to offer basic drawing and other types of art classes.

"I love teaching," she said. "I really like exposing people to the world of art. I feel somewhat disappointed that there's been a declining emphasis on art in education. ... It's part of being a well-rounded person."

She also believes that art appreciation can bring enjoyment to other areas of life.

"I really like seeing our functional environment have some aesthetic element," she said. "Utility and artfulness can exist in harmony. Wouldn't it be more satisfying to inject your personal contribution into your environment?"

From her introductory classes, Kathie hopes her

students can learn to make aesthetic improvements at their homes with their own work.

To make stained glass art, full-scale designs are drawn on paper. Next, colored sheets of glass are purchased and glass is cut into the shapes according to the pattern in the design.

All the pieces are assembled with lead channels or copper foil that are soldered together. The final product is cemented to protect against the weather.

All ages can learn the art, and Kathie has shared her talents with elderly, middle-aged, teens and children, as well as handicapped and autistic children at the Lamphere Center and autistic center in Madison Heights.

"It was challenging, but it was very satisfying," she said. "Students were fascinated with the process. They were just as capable of doing the work as any of my regular students."

Stained glass art involves the principles characteristic of her favorite period of art, which began at the start of the machine age and promoted the return of production to where one person would see a project through from start to finish.

"The Arts and Crafts period is a special interest to me because their philosophy was returning the production of a piece of art to the old way of doing things," said Kathie.

## Community Cable Guide

### Art for wearing

Programs on Independence-Clarkston cable-TV Channel 65 air Monday through Saturday. They are broadcast from the United Cable studio on Waldon Road.

Week of Nov. 28 through Dec. 3

MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY:

6:30 p.m. - **The Job Show:** Employment information presented by the Michigan Employment Security Commission. This week: "Careers in Sales" and "Opportunities in the Army ROTC."

7 p.m. - **Home Movies and Entertainment:** Private movies and comedy skits.

8 p.m. - **Microwave Plus:** Microwave cooking tips and more with home economist Betty Wagner.

8:30 p.m. - **This Is the Life:** Contemporary drama series sponsored by St. Trinity Lutheran Church. This week: "The Last Rodeo."

9 p.m. - **For the Love of You:** Bible-based teaching and advice with the Rev. James Finn of Good Shepherd Assembly of Clarkston. This week: "Making Marriage Work," Part 2.

TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY:

6:30 p.m. - **Oakland County Parks:** Features highlights of events and park facilities. This week: "Christmas Crafts."

7 p.m. - **Best Medicine Co.:** Let "Hoo" humor you. This week: "Creative Ministries."

7:30 p.m. - **"Aloha"** -- Travelogue, Part 1: Special three-part series produced and narrated by former CHS media student Jon Sampson.

8 p.m. - **Cherie's Craft Corner:** Cherie Hartwick demonstrates various craft-making techniques. This week: "Wearable Art."

8:30 p.m. - **Shirley's World:** Hosted by Clarkston psychic Shirley Lynch. This week: "Numerology."

9 p.m. - **Culture and Nature:** Series is hosted by anthropologist Rick Zurel of Clarkston. This week: "Alternative Energy Sources."

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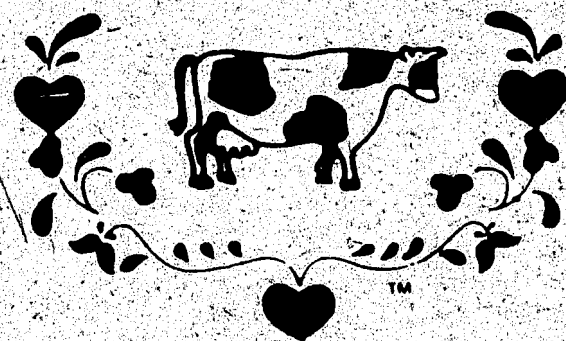
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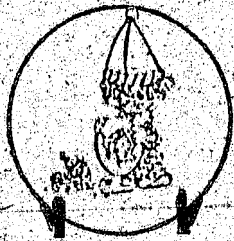


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# Lupus still baffles doctors after 2,000 years

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY

Eighteen years after being told she has lupus, Judy Diehl can laugh and kiddingly call her disease "mini-AIDS." Not a commonly accepted comparison, but perhaps an appropriate one, for lupus is another disease of the immune system.

And though it's been around a lot longer, lupus has not gotten the kind of publicity that AIDS has, or the star-studded, highly publicized push for a cure. It is more common, however, than muscular dystrophy, multiple sclerosis or leukemia.

Diehl, of Brandon Township, was diagnosed in 1970,

but says she now feels that symptoms dating back to 1953 indicated lupus.

"I went into Ann Arbor (University of Michigan Hospital) in 1970 with another illness," Diehl says. "Through a battery of tests, they came to me and said, 'You have some sort of lupus. We don't know much about it.' So I went home in total ignorance. They didn't give me any information. I never thought to question at the time what could happen in the future."

Her symptoms then were unexplained bleeding and bruising. Doctors initially thought she had leukemia. So the diagnosis of lupus was a kind of classic "good news, bad news" story.

"The good news is you don't have leukemia. The bad news is you have lupus and we don't know anything about it," Diehl says, recalling the conversation.

Tests revealed that Diehl's blood was not manufacturing enough platelets, the component thought to promote coagulation. At the same time, a Pap test turned up a precancerous condition, apparently unrelated. But doctors were afraid to do surgery for fear of excessive bleeding.

Diehl was placed on prednisone, a steroid now commonly used in the treatment of lupus. But after two weeks, her blood was still not producing platelets, so doctors removed her spleen and her platelet count returned to normal. The condition is known as thrombocytopenia. About 20 percent of lupus patients suffer from it.

But much earlier, when Diehl was pregnant with her first child in 1955, she was already suffering serious problems now commonly associated with lupus.

"At seven months I had protein in the urine. You get swollen — my eyes were swollen shut. My doctor put me in the hospital to be safe. I had no sooner gotten into the hospital than I went into a seizure," she says. "I had never had seizures before. That brought on labor."

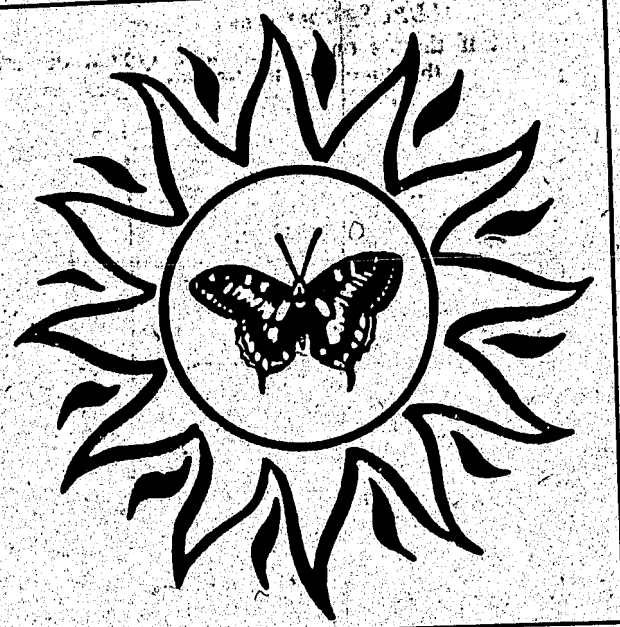
The condition is known as eclampsia, and the baby miscarried. Diehl has since had three other children with normal pregnancies. But her seizures continued and now are controlled with medication. Twenty percent of lupus pregnancies miscarry; the rate for healthy women is 5 to 10 percent.

In spite of those two precarious bouts with her health and other symptoms dating back to high school, Diehl feels fortunate. She knows some other lupus patients a lot worse off than she.

According to the Michigan Lupus Association, lupus may have been described as far back as 400 B.C. by Hippocrates. It was named in 1851 by a French doctor who likened the butterfly-shaped facial rash that characterizes discoid lupus (which affects only the skin) to the bites of an animal (lupus means wolf in Latin).

Researchers now believe that lupus is an autoimmune disease.

All healthy bodies produce antibodies to fend off attack by foreign invaders, such as germs or viruses. In lupus, however, the body produces too many antibodies. They react against normal tissue, damaging it in the process. It is sometimes described as being "allergic to



THIS SYMBOL IS USED by the Michigan Lupus Foundation, a chapter of the Lupus Foundation of America.

yourself."

Any part of the body may be affected. For example, the case may be limited to the skin, with extreme sensitivity to the sun. It may involve Reynaud's syndrome, in which the hands and feet suffer severely from the cold (another of Diehl's symptoms). Or in the most serious cases, major organs can be involved including the heart, lungs and kidneys. Arthritis-like joint problems are also common.

All of these symptoms may spontaneously appear and disappear at different times in a person's life. Diehl, for instance, first suffered from Reynaud's in 1953 while still in high school. Her seizures began in 1955. Her blood disorder surfaced in 1970.

"All these little things all these years, and you learn to live with them," she says. "I went on having my blood checked, coping with Reynaud's, ... but not feeling generally real, real great, what I call general malaise. You have your good days and not so good days. I thought it was the lifestyle."

Diehl and her husband raised three children, now ages 25, 27 and 31, and for a long time had Diehl's grandmother living with them. She has also regularly operated a day care home. She now knows, however, that it wasn't the lifestyle; it was lupus.

"I don't think I'm typical of most (cases)," she says. She has not had any major flare-ups since 1970, even though stressful events are known to trigger them. She does not suffer from arthritis-like symptoms or sensitivity to the sun.

(See LUPUS, next page)

## Symptoms of lupus

Lupus can be baffling to diagnose. Seemingly unrelated symptoms can come and go over a lifetime, leading to improper treatment or the "it's all in your head" diagnosis. Since 1982, there has been some general agreement that systemic lupus should include at least 4 of the following criteria:

- Rash over the cheeks.
- Rash over other parts of the body, especially those exposed to the sun. When the scalp is affected, irregular bald patches may result.
- Sensitivity to sunlight, resulting in development or increase in skin rash or worsening of other symptoms.
- Oral ulcers.
- Arthritis in 2 or more joints in which the bones do not become destroyed.
- Pleuritis or pericarditis, which may cause chest pain.
- Persistent excessive protein in the urine.
- Seizures and/or psychosis in the absence of drugs or other diseases (like epilepsy) which are known to cause them.
- Hemolytic anemia, leukopenia, lymphopenia or thrombocytopenia. These are all blood disorders.
- A false positive syphilis test or the presence of LE cells or anti-DNA in the blood.
- A positive test for antinuclear antibodies in the absence of drugs known to be associated with drug-induced lupus syndrome.

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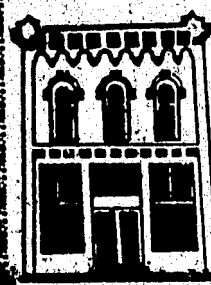
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# No cure yet, but lupus can be treated

(LUPUS, from previous page)

But if there's one thing that's typical of lupus patients, it's that they are all different. There is no one thing doctors can point to and define as lupus. There is no one test they can give to diagnose it.

Although the actual cause is unknown and there is no cure, there is treatment available today that can make most patients comfortable and deter many life-threatening complications.

According to the Lupus Foundation, 80 to 90 percent of lupus patients live for more than 10 years after diagno-

sis and many can look forward to a normal lifespan. But they must remain under doctor's care to keep the disease in check.

Steroids, such as prednisone, are commonly used, as are non-steroid, anti-inflammatory drugs such as aspirin and ibuprofen. They all interfere with the body's production of chemicals involved in inflammation. Inflammation is one of the major mechanisms of tissue damage in lupus.

Other substances, including those that suppress the immune system, are being tested. Much of what is now known about lupus has been discovered in the last 15 years.

In spite of it all, Diehl feels blessed.

"It never has gotten to the point where I couldn't cope with it," she says. "The (only) other thing that does affect me, other than the loss of energy, is colds." She says when she catches a cold it lasts longer than for a healthy person.

"I call it mini-AIDS. It attacks your immune system and the tissue of the organs. My husband kiddingly claims my brain must have been involved, too," she says. "But

you really feel sorry for people who have this total involvement."

Diehl says she hasn't let the disease limit her. This day, she is caring for an 8-week-old baby. She's been in the day care business some 12 years, sometimes caring for six or eight children at a clip.

Her only concession to the disease is cutting back on the numbers because of the risk of catching colds or other common childhood diseases. But other than not attempting strenuous exercise or basking in the sun, she does pretty much what she wants to do.

"It doesn't limit you in any way," she says. "It's come a long way in the last 20 years."

For more information, contact the Michigan Lupus Foundation, 2602 Harper, St. Clair Shores, MI 48081 (phone 775-8310).

Annette Kingsbury is a reporter for the Oxford Leader.

## Some facts about lupus

About 1,000,000 Americans are affected, including all races and ages and both sexes. However lupus strikes mostly women in their childbearing years. One in 400 white women between the ages of 15-64 is affected, 1 in 250 black women.

●The average patient has symptoms 3-10 years prior to diagnosis. Diagnosis is difficult, since symptoms come and go over a long period of time and mimic many other illnesses.

●There are 2 distinct types of lupus: discoid, which involves the skin only, and systemic, in which many other parts of the body are also involved. Literally everything from head to toe can be affected.

●Although 5,000 Americans die from lupus every year, the majority of cases can be controlled with proper treatment. However, there is no one test that can tell a physician whether a patient has lupus.

●Some drugs can bring on the symptoms of lupus in people who have never previously exhibited them.

## IRS guide tells taxpayers' rights

A new publication now available from the Internal Revenue Service outlines taxpayers' rights in clear, simple language.

Publication 1, "Your Rights as a Taxpayer," provides a four-page overview of rights and responsibilities of all taxpayers in dealing with the IRS.

"This publication will not only inform Michigan taxpayers about their rights and responsibilities, but it also includes telephone numbers and addresses for additional free information and help on tax matters," said IRS District Director John Hummel. "This is one of many ways the IRS is improving the quality of service to its customers, the taxpayers."

Existing, more detailed publications on examination, collection and appeal rights and procedures are still available, but the new Publication 1 provides a good summary and overview of all taxpayer rights in one document.

Publication 1 is available at local IRS offices and by mail, and will be enclosed in most first notices to taxpayers involving a tax examination or collection matter. Publication 1 can be ordered by calling the IRS toll-free order number, 1-800-424-3676.

## Make 'em laugh

Tryouts for the next play planned by the Clarkston Village Players on Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 28 and 29, at 7:30 p.m.

The community theater group is looking for two actors and one actress to appear in "Murder at Howard Johnson's," a comedy of a love triangle at a motor inn.

The auditions will be held at the Players' Depot Theatre, 4861 White Lake Rd., Independence Township.

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# Read all about it 'In the News'



ELLEN OLIVER, Bailey Lake secretary and instructor for the "In the News" after-school enrichment class, offers a few pointers to

Anthony Knakal, while Steven Bernard (left) and Jason Dunk look on. Ten fourth- and fifth-graders are working on the project.

BY PAT YOUNG  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

This is not a typical newspaper office. Reporters are fourth- and fifth-graders at Bailey Lake Elementary School, and the newsroom is a computer classroom next to the media center in the Pine Knob Road school.

But the stories they laboriously work on at their word processors could be headed to press at any newspaper -- the Bush-Dukakis campaign, saving the gray whales trapped in the ice near Barrow, Alaska, trouble at the summer Olympics in Seoul, South Korea, and the right-to-life campaign.

The scene is an after-school enrichment class in journalism where the pupils-turned-reporters are creating a school newspaper called "In the News" during eight one-hour sessions. They spend a lot of additional time researching their subjects.

The Bailey Lake school secretary-turned-teacher is Ellen Oliver, who did a little writing of her own while taking classes at Oakland Community College.

"I enjoy writing and I like children, so I volunteered for the job," she says with a smile.

The 10 pupils in the class are Steven Bernard, Mandy Carlson, Jason Dunk, Kori Keil, Anthony Knakal, Julie Meyer, Regina White, Brandon Williams, Jimmy Territo and Jennifer Wrobel.

Some want to be journalists when they grow up. Others want to be teachers or engineers who write as a "hobby." All expressed an interest in writing as the reason for taking the enrichment class.

"I enjoy writing stories, so I thought I would like it," says White, who aspires to be an author.

Each pupil is creating a feature, a news story and an editorial, and helping with fillers, book reviews, word games and other items for the school paper.

(See DEADLINES, next page)



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# Deadlines, editorials, features and news

(DEADLINES, from previous page)

The young reporters interviewed people for their local stories, and gleaned information from other news mediums for their national and international stories. They even critiqued news stories, looking for the "who, what, when, where why and how" in each.

Using worksheets and the examples of other stories, they set about creating their own. Later they will print out, paste up and then publish their work, getting involved in all aspects of the newspaper business.

This is the second year for the class at Bailey Lake, and a similar class, publishing the "Pine Knob Gazette," has been offered at Pine Knob Elementary School for three years, according to Jeanne Molzon, youth enrichment supervisor for the district.

Halfway through the class, the Bailey Lake pupils were just finishing up with the writing of their stories when this reporter visited the class.

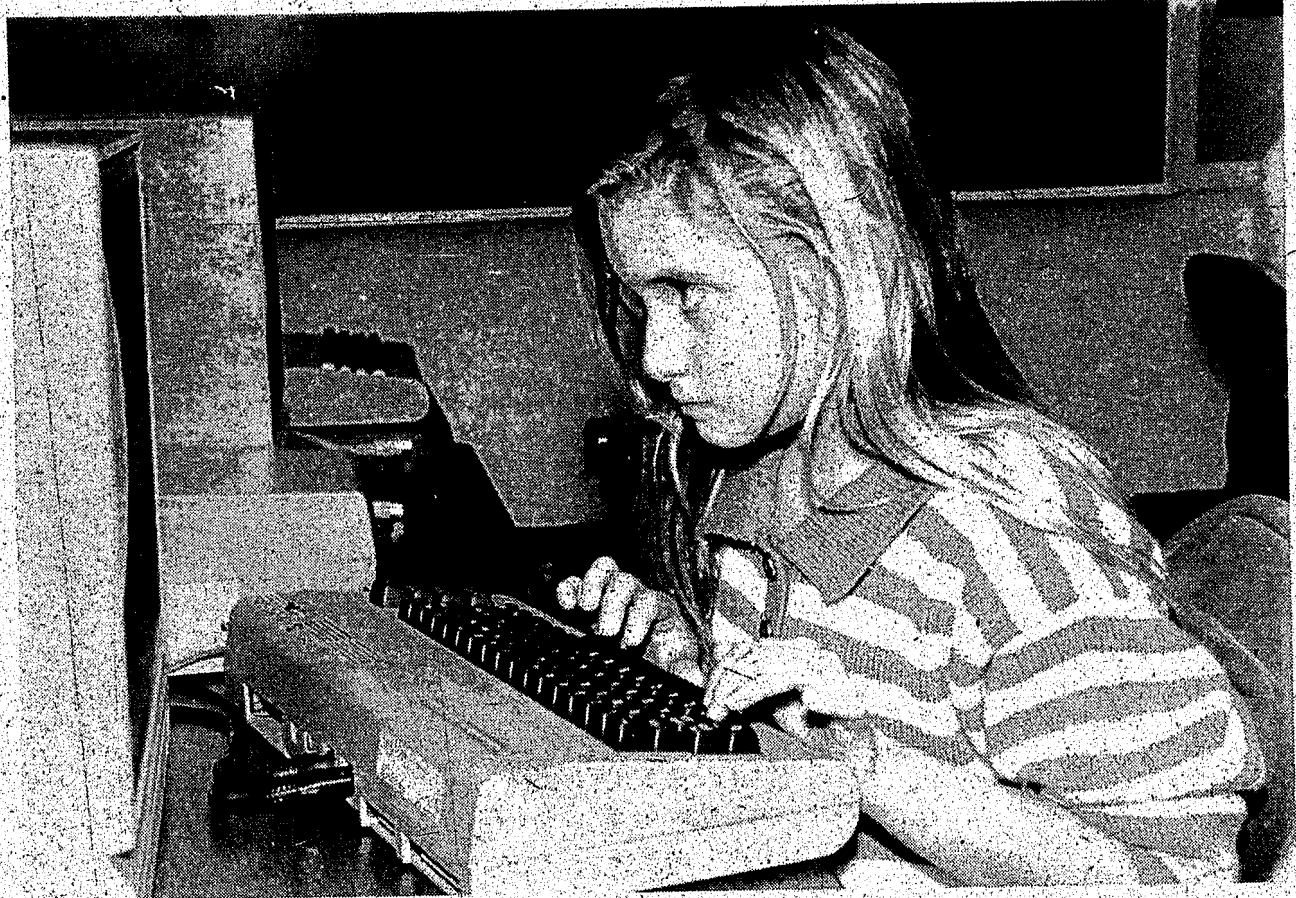
Williams, obviously not a Democrat, was putting the finishing touches on his editorial, which began: "America, the 'Land of Opportunity,' will soon be 'The Land of Scum' if Dukakis wins the election. ..."

Oliver, reading the computer screen over his shoulder, gently told him that he needed to work on his style a little -- it was a bit slanderous.

Dunk worked on a Devil's Night story for Halloween, while Wrobel worked on her story about the summer Olympics and White labored over her story on a subject close to her heart, the right-to-life issue.

While the pupils agreed that "the hard part" was coming up with ideas and writing the stories, all appeared to be enjoying the work and learning something in the process.

When asked what was the most important part of a story, Dunk promptly answered, "The facts!"



KORI KEIL, one of 10 "reporters" taking an after-school enrichment class at Bailey Lake

Elementary, works on her story for "In the News."

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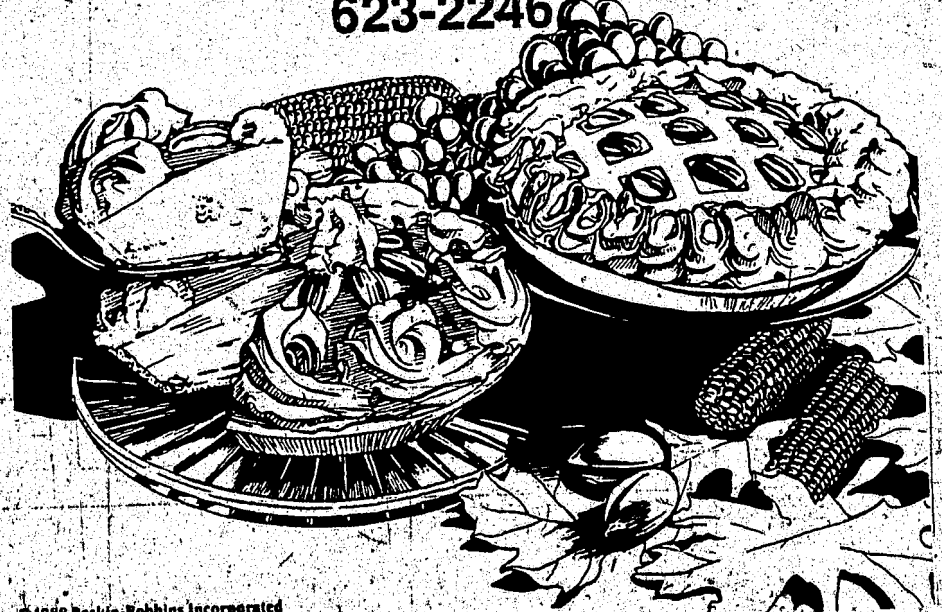
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## Wearing a different hat



TONI SHOEMAKER appears in the role of Sue Blayliss. (Photos by Kathy Greenfield)



FORMER FRIENDS George Dever (portrayed by Dean Vanderkolk) and Lydia Lubey (played by Carol Davis) discuss changes in their lives since they last met. The moment occurs during the Clarkston Village Players' latest production, the Arthur Miller drama "All My Sons." The play opened last weekend and

continues Friday and Saturday, Nov. 25, 26 and Dec. 2 and 3 at the Depot Theatre, 4861 White Lake Rd., Independence Township. Curtain time is 8 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at Tierra Arts in downtown Clarkston or by calling 363-0188 after 5 p.m.

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