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# Clarkston cityhood decision Jan. 16

## Voters still have final say if boundary commission gives OK to cityhood

BY RENEE GLOVINSKY  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

After a two-year wait, Clarkston Village Council members will soon hear word of whether or not the village will enter into "cityhood."

During the village council meeting Jan. 8, officials announced that a decision will be made by the Michigan Boundary Commission in Lansing Tuesday, Jan. 16, at 1:30 p.m.

After the meeting, Trustee William Basinger said the boundary commission's decision does not mean that Clarkston will automatically become a city.

"The council has approved to hold an election," said Basinger. "What this means is that even if the boundary commission votes in favor of cityhood, the final decision will be determined by Clarkston voters."

According to Basinger, if cityhood is approved by the state, the village still has 45 days to request an election within the community. If there is no request within those 45 days, the village would automatically become a city.

"It's a very important issue," said Basinger. "Even though we are highly in favor of cityhood, we feel that the community should have the final say."

Since council members plan to call for an election if state approval occurs, certain criteria must be met:

- First, at least 35 signatures from community voters must be obtained in this election.

- Second, another election would then be held to determine a charter commissioner (one who would draft up a charter for the new city touching on all aspects of

government).

- Finally, a third election would be held to vote on the charter itself.

- After this whole process is completed, the village

would then be named a city.

"Our intention is to get petitions right away and hold them for two weeks. The number isn't critical as long

(See *BOUNDARY*, next page)

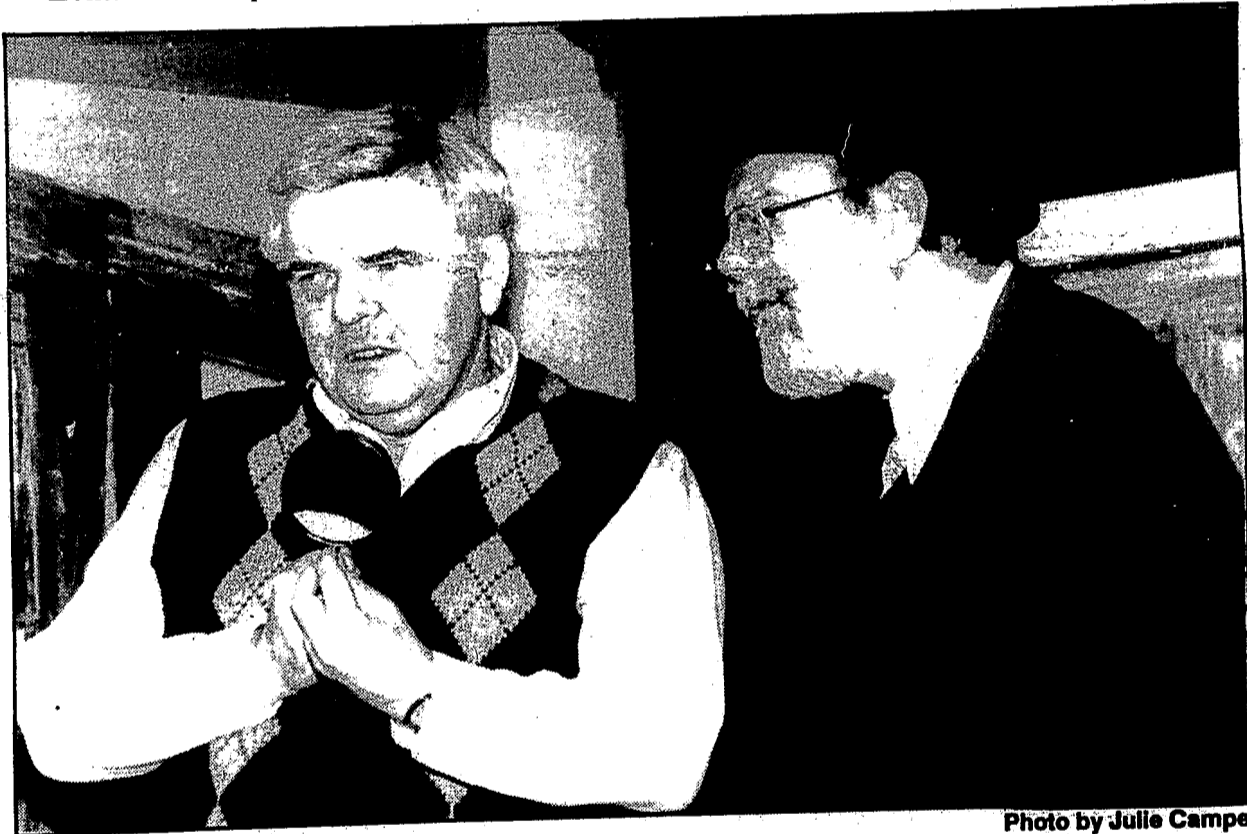


Photo by Julie Campe

## Icy back roads shut schools

BY SANDRA G. CONLEN  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Icy back roads caused school to be canceled in Clarkston Thursday, Jan. 4, though many of the main, paved roads were clear.

About 250 people — apparently many who lived on blacktopped roads — called the bus garage last Thursday to verify the closing, said Assistant Superintendent Mel Vaara, adding that some couldn't believe school was canceled.

However, the Clarkston school district includes a lot of gravel roads that turned into sheets of ice with the thaw. "I worry more about freezing ice than snow," Vaara said.

If the weather is questionable, the conditions of the following roads are checked about 4 a.m.: Foster, Clark, Rattalee Lake, Oakhill, Whipple Lake and Pine Knob.

To find out if schools are closed, parents should listen to the any of the following radio stations: WPON, WJBK, WXYZ, CKLW and WWWW.

Parents may also call the bus garage at 625-3240.

MAGNIFYING GLASS in hand, Sherlock Holmes (played by Al Bartlett) examines the remains of a hornet that appears mysteriously glued to the window in "Sherlock's

Last Case." Inspector Lestrade (Larry McGee) looks on. At \$6 a ticket, the Clarkston Village Players production is bargain weekend entertainment through Jan. 27.

## Beefed up police force in township

BY TRACY KING  
Clarkston News Associate Editor

Three Oakland County Sheriff's Department (OCSD) deputies have been added to the police force covering Independence Township.

The addition of the three officers, effective Jan. 1, brings the number of police patrolling the township to 15.

Independence Township contracts with Oakland County for use of the deputies, and the police operation runs from the Independence Township substation, located next to township hall. The Village of Clarkston contracts with the township for police coverage from the county.

The additions were necessary due to the growing population and higher number of calls, said (OCSD) Sgt. Joe Quisenberry, who now works as substation supervisor.

"The township felt there was a need; there was a

need, and we acted on that need," Quisenberry said.

"Before we were extremely short-handed," he added. "We now have the adequate amount of manpower to do the amount of coverage and complaints that are necessary."

The three additional officers include a substation supervisor, an investigator and a patrolman.

The primary function of officers in Independence is to handle complaints and investigations, respond to traffic accidents and to patrol traffic within township boundaries, Quisenberry said.

The substation now employs a minimum of two cars on the road at all times — 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

"The increased manpower will result in increased services to Independence Township," Quisenberry said.

"There will be better, more thorough investigation of complaints, more hours patrolling on the roads and more enforcement of traffic," he added.

# Boundary commission to rule on cityhood issue

(BOUNDARY, from previous page)  
as we get the minimum amount of signatures," said Basinger.

"Assuming that the proposal is approved, the entire process would take no less than 12-14 months."

If the boundary commission denies the proposal for various reasons, then the village would have the chance to file for an appeal -- but the chance of becoming a city at that point would be slim, said Basinger.

If the village becomes a city, changes would be few, said Basinger. Some of these changes include:

- City would perform own assessment of property tax.
- City would hold all elections including state.
- City would no longer pay township property taxes
- City would no longer vote for township officials

"It's not that we want to be separate from the (Independence) township, we just want to maintain and preserve our individuality and uniqueness," said Sharron Catallo, village council president.

**"It's not that we want to be separate from the (Independence) township, we just want to maintain and preserve our individuality and uniqueness."**

**President Sharron Catallo**

Currently, the village exists within Independence Township boundaries. If cityhood takes place, the boundaries wouldn't change but would become permanent. The meeting will be open to the public and will be

held in N. Ottawa Tower, Lansing, in conference room No. 4, upper level parking.  
Contact the Village of Clarkston office for more information -- 625-1559.

## The Clarkston News

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## Celebrating religious freedom

Religious freedom is something Americans often take for granted. However, on Jan. 16, Religious Freedom Day, people across the country are encouraged to stop and consider that they are able to practice whatever religion they choose.

Religious Freedom Day originates from a statute adopted by the Virginia legislature on Jan. 16, 1786. That statute protected Virginians against any requirement to attend or support a particular church and protected them against discrimination.

Drafted by Thomas Jefferson and introduced by James Madison, the statute was later the model for the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

## School auditors chosen

Auditors for the fiscal year ending in June 30, 1990, were unanimously approved by the Clarkston school board on Jan. 8.

Plante and Moran CPA CPS's and Management Consultants of Southfield were approved as auditors for the school district.

Whether it's a fire or a prestigious award, we want to hear about it. Just give us a call at The Clarkston News. 625-3370

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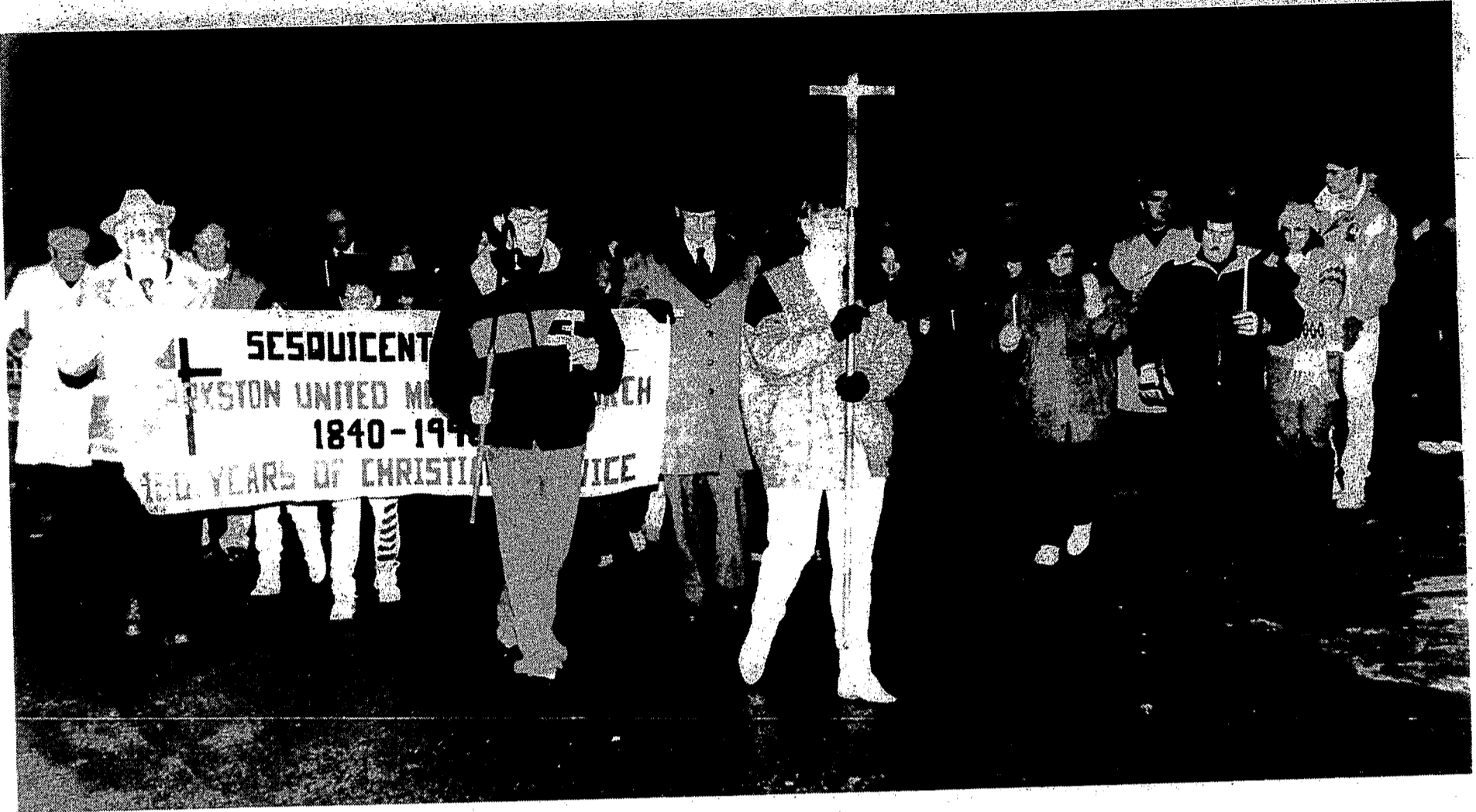
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A CANDLELIGHT ceremony marked the 150th birthday of the Clarkston United Methodist Church. The procession began at

the old church on Buffalo Street, Clarkston, and ended up at the "new" church on Waldon Road. Chili was served before the ceremony,

and coffee and hot chocolate were served afterward.

## United Methodist celebrates sesquicentennial

BY JULIE CAMPE  
Clarkston News Editor

The bell tolled 150 times at the Catallo residence in Clarkston Jan. 7, while about 60 people held candles outside the historical building.

The sesquicentennial of the Clarkston United Methodist Church was the occasion for the glowing ceremony.

The celebration began with a chili dinner at the present church on Waldon Road — church members brought their own concoctions from home and mixed them together for the group serving. The meal also included cake, Jello and rolls.

Then, the group met at the Catallo residence at the corner of Church and Buffalo streets — the site of the original church, established in 1840 and built in 1840 or 1841.

There, the Rev. Douglas Trebilcock, minister of the church for five years; read a proclamation, while Stan White and Ralph "Doc" Thayer held a church banner. Also in the ceremony were Tina Sutherland, who held the cross, and Brent Thompson, who held the candle lighter.

With lit candles, the procession moved down Church Street to the present church, built about 30 years ago. An outdoor ceremony with the choir was held there, followed by a burning of the Christmas greens.

Then, just as if it had been planned, the moon appeared over the steeple.

Finally, coffee and hot chocolate topped off the evening, along with good fellowship.

"It was wonderful, very moving," said Trebilcock, after the ceremony. "It's nice to be together celebrating 150 years."

Trebilcock now leads about 1,200 church members

in worship — the largest Methodist church in the Flint district and one of the largest in the state.

But 150 years ago, the Rev. Silas Smith inspired six couples to build the very first church, according to Vir-  
(See CANDLELIGHT, next page)



THE PESNICHAK family of Sun Valley Drive listen as the Rev. Douglas Trebilcock reads the sesquicentennial proclamation. In front

are Mark (left), 7, and David, 10. In back are Lisa, 11, and Dad Jim.

DISPLAYING the sesquicentennial banner are (from left) Ralph "Doc" Thayer and Stan White.

# Candlelight service marks church sesquicentennial

(CANDLELIGHT, from previous page)

gina Walter, a member of the church who is helping research the history of the organization.

Before the church was founded, the couples held "western" Methodist classes throughout Independence Township. The "eastern" classes encompassed the Sash-



**SHELTERING** her candle from the wind is Rebecca Erickson, 9, of Foster Road, Springfield Township.

abaw area, she said.

But with the Rev. Smith's strong, dynamic personality, the group decided to build a church in 1840. However, money was in short supply, and for seven years there were no windows.

"That shows their faith," said Walter.

As for Smith, "what came of him I don't know," said Walter.

Eventually, the wooden church was moved away, and the brick church was built in its place in 1873 — now the home of Clarence and Sharron Catallo.

"The Catallos have been very gracious," said Walter, adding that the couple lit candles and hurricane holders in their driveway for the occasion.

The old brick church carries special meaning for many of the church members, Walter said.

Doc Thayer remembers chasing pigeons from the belfry of the 1873 church, she said, adding that he climbed a rickety old ladder that still had bark on the wood.

The ladder still exists within the Catallo residence.

*"It was wonderful, very moving. It's nice to be together celebrating 150 years."*

**The Rev. Douglas Trebilcock**

The sesquicentennial program was just the start of a year-long celebration, said Walter, adding that monthly activities are planned, as well as the publication of church history in 1991.

"It was a very meaningful ceremony," she said.

## Help pick Woman of the Year

Know any outstanding women? Now's your chance to recognize their hard work.

The Waterford-Clarkston Business and Professional Women's Club is seeking nominations for Woman of the Year.

This annual award is designed to honor women who have distinguished themselves in their careers and/or communities.

Any woman living or working in the Waterford-Clarkston area is eligible; she need not be a professional or affiliated with an organization.

Selection will be made on the basis of leadership and service to the community.

Nomination forms are available from Margaret Priebe at Oakland Office Machines, Inc., Suite 112 Clarkston Commons, 6751 Dixie Highway, at M-15 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

You may also submit an information sheet naming the candidate and stating her address, employment, education, achievements and organizational affiliations. Nominations will be accepted by Margaret until Feb. 15, 1990.

The winner of the Woman of the Year award will be honored at BPW's dinner meeting at Deer Lake Racquet Club on March 8, 1990.

For more information, call 625-2370 or 625-4995.

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# \$1.23 million summer school improvements OK'd

BY SANDRA G. CONLEN  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Over \$1.23 million in building improvements within Clarkston schools was unanimously approved by the school board Jan. 8.

Money to pay for the construction comes from a \$5.2 million bond issue approved by voters in June 1988. Work is to begin in summer.

By approving the projects in January, bids may be back by March — possibly with lower costs since the construction business starts to pick up in spring, said Judy Miller of Greiner, Inc., the Farmington Hills-based architect for the school district.

Following is the list of improvements and estimated cost:

**Andersonville Elementary:** \$206,300 — adding ventilators for fresh air and heat purposes; replacing heating system and recirculation pumps; renovating of restrooms, including making two barrier free for handicapped users and repairing damages in two.

**Bailey Lake Elementary:** \$257,600 — repaving of

the parking lot; upgrading existing ventilators and adding three ventilators; making two toilet rooms barrier free for handicapped users and repairing damaged partitions and fixtures in two restrooms; adding a new public announcement system; fire alarm; and emergency lighting.

**Clarkston Elementary:** \$223,000 — upgrading existing unit ventilators and seven new ventilators; making two restrooms barrier free and repairing damages in two restrooms; and replacing existing boiler.

**North Sashabaw Elementary:** \$19,000 — upgrading ventilators throughout the school and in the media center.

**Pine Knob Elementary:** \$34,500 — repairing damages in restrooms.

**Clarkston Junior High:** \$1,725 — replacing a rusted metal door in the auditorium.

**Sashabaw Junior High:** \$128,800 — installing washable ceiling pads to replace the existing kitchen ceiling, required to meet health department standards; adding air conditioning to kitchen; replacing rusted hollow metal windows and doors with aluminum thermal-break frames and glass.

**Clarkston High School:** \$17,300 — renovating two restrooms to make them barrier free to handicapped users; installing a new fire alarm system and emergency lighting.

**Clarkston Community Learning Center:** \$212,000 — renovating two restrooms so they're barrier free to

handicapped users; adding ventilators to nine rooms; replacing existing boiler and associated piping; replacing overhead power lines with underground lines.

**Special Services:** \$2,300 — adding night set-back controls for heating and air conditioning.

**Clarkston Board of Education:** \$23,100 — adding an air conditioning unit to the data processing room and upgrading the air distribution system.

**Clarkston Bus Maintenance Facility:** \$109,200 — installing an overhead carbon monoxide exhaust vent; replacing existing fuel storage tanks with new tanks.

## Discussion group for stepparents

A newly-formed discussion group is designed to help stepparents sort things out.

A free introductory session is set for 7-8:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 15, at Sashabaw Junior High School, Maybee Road, Independence Township. Pre-registration is required.

"Realistic and Unrealistic Expectations" is the topic, and issues to be covered later will be introduced. Registration for the remaining five sessions will be accepted that evening.

The program is offered by Oakland Family Services and the Clarkston Area Youth Assistance. Answer the following questions to see if the discussion group may help your situation:

Are you a stepparent, significant other or contemplating remarriage? Is discipline a problem? Are you feeling rejected by your stepchildren?

Is your former spouse even harder to talk to since you found someone else? Are you interested in building a successful stepfamily?

For more information, call the youth assistance at 625-9007 or group facilitator Carol Levin at 858-7766.

## Financial aid night

Parents of college-bound seniors may want to attend the upcoming Financial Aid Night at the Clarkston High School Auditorium 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 11.

Carla Bender of Oakland University's Financial Aid Office is to discuss commonly used financial aid forms, such as the Financial Aid Form and the Family Financial Statement.

The program is free and is especially useful for parents who are going through this for the first time, says CHS counselor Victor Hart.

Sometimes the forms are as difficult to fill out as a tax return statement, Hart says.

## Mystery auditions

Bored this winter? Why not audition for the next Clarkston Village Players production?

Tryouts for "The Hollow" by Agatha Christie are 7 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday, Jan. 16 and 17, at the Depot Theater, 1681 White Lake Rd., Independence Township.

For more information, call 625-1826.

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# Opinions

If the shoe fits

Julie Campe



What's with the shoes?

On my way to work this morning, I saw a large brown workboot in the middle of the M-15 bridge over I-75.

I can only imagine the poor construction worker hobbling along with one boot on today. How could that have happened? Did he run across the street so fast that it fell off without him knowing about it?

Why didn't he return to get it?

This very same morning, I saw a blue slipper or boot in the middle of M-15 in downtown Clarkston. This was a bit smaller than the workboot — a child's, perhaps, or a female's.

Did some kid forget to change into boots before leaving school and have to carry boots home in his backpack? Maybe one fell out on his way home.

Or maybe it was a woman's slipper. Perhaps she had to chase her cat in the middle of the night, and her slipper fell off in the middle of the road. Or maybe her cat took it from her bedroom and dropped it in the middle of the road during a midnight ramble.

Maybe there's some sort of shoe terrorist in town who steals just one shoe and derives secret pleasure from imagining how crazy it must drive shoe owners — rushing around, trying to find that missing shoe before work or school.

Or perhaps some people were kidnaped and stuffed into the back of a pickup truck. They probably didn't have breadcrumbs, so maybe they just threw shoes one at a time out the back of the truck to mark their trail.

If I would have driven further down the road, maybe I could have followed the trail and found the poor kidnaping victims.

All day, images of single-shoed people keep coming to mind. It reminds me of the movie "Chinatown" with Jack Nicholson.

In it, a character named Mullroy loses a shoe when he apparently drowns.

Then Nicholson's character loses a shoe when a powerful stream of water crashes down on him suddenly from a pipe above.

Nicholson then walks around soaking wet, hobbling on one foot and mumbling about his Flor-sheim shoes.

Before the water, his shoes were shiny and freshly polished.

I wonder what you could tell about a person just from seeing his or her shoes. Maybe someday it will be like handwriting, and certain people will examine photographs of shoes (or the shoes themselves) to deduce important facets of the owner's personality.

Deanna Johnson, an advertising salesperson for The Clarkston News, has a pair of shoes for every outfit — all colors, even red and purple (does she have black, I wonder?).

With some, you never notice their shoes. Maybe they're not blindingly shiny, so you're never enticed to look down. Or maybe they're constructed to blend carefully with an outfit so as not to attract any undue attention.

If there is such a thing as a shoe analyst, would he consider the smell when making his determination?

Or would he only consider color, which part of the sole is worn down, which part of the shoe is scuffed, whether it's polished or waterproofed?

# Letters to the Editor

## Appreciation for a great husband

Being a mother of two children: Taylor (girl), 4, and Travis (boy), 2, isn't easy by far. In fact, I think it's been one of my most challenging roles yet.

So many times in our society you hear the negative side of motherhood from women who aren't appreciated enough and who carry the full load of parenting upon their shoulders.

I would like to take a minute to say thank you to a special friend of mine: my husband, Mark Thompson.

He works 56 hours a week for Troy Design Services. His job title is senior designer (auto body design).

He landscapes and gardens and is an amateur photographer. He also plays baseball in the spring and summer.

I'm a stay-at-home mom attending Oakland Community College-Highland Lakes Campus by evening, pursuing a career in elementary teaching.

What makes Mark stand out from the rest is his remarkable skills at being father, friend, husband.

He not only participates in changing diapers and story time, but he does laundry, dishes and also makes an incredible lasagna!

He comes home from a long day at work and hasn't even removed his coat before our children are crawling all over him to wrestle.

He walks to me with a kiss and hug and tells me how beautiful I look — me, wearing my jogging suit that's hanging to the floor by this time, and my hair and face don't look much better.

After our dinner, he does the dishes and pours me a hot cup of tea he's just brewed and helps to bathe and ready the children for bed.

When they are dressed and all snug in their beds with "nite-nite" water on their bedside tables, Mark goes into one room and I into the other. We tell stories and sing

songs, kiss the kids good night and meet each other downstairs when the ritual is done. We sit and drink our tea together and talk about our day together.

Sometimes, not always, I feel like pulling my hair out of my head because of stages the kids are going through or disorganization or whatever, but Mark is always there, saying how great I am — to be exact: "I could never walk one day in your shoes, Tam."

Or saying, "You sure do a great job at running this show, Honey."

So in a nutshell, I wrote this piece to say thank-you back. To my husband, my friend, Mark Thompson.

Tammy Thompson

## Bouquet

### Rescue by sled

We, as senior citizens, let us not forget to thank our youth of today.

I would like to give a special thank you to Joshua Zian, my neighbor and a fifth-grade student at Sashabaw Elementary School.

Two weeks ago, I had the misfortune to fall and break my foot. Joshua came to my rescue, brought his sled, helped me on it and pulled me home.

The next day, he came to visit me at the Goodrich hospital.

Thanks again, Josh.

Agnes DeNise

More letters on Page 8



Jim Sherman

## Jim's Jottings

Mixed thoughts from my mixed 1990 mind. TODAY'S MOVIE (TV) lawmen stand with their feet apart and both hands on the gun they aim at the bad guys. Can you imagine a lawman of the Old West doing such a thing? Of course, the lawmen of the Old West didn't wear an earring either.

CHRISTMAS 1989 Norrine Valentine gave me a roll of wrapping paper printed with newspaper classifieds. I just got around to reading one. "Help Wanted: Call Santa Sweep for complete chimney cleaning. 'When you've got Claus to be alarmed.' Call HO-HO-HO." And, "Tutors needed to teach elfabet at Elf Training School."

WE BOUGHT a used 16-mm movie camera in about 1954 because we were told, "You will love it later". We have several hundred feet of film that we took prior to 1965. In the last 25 years we have watched it maybe twice. I suppose we'll "love it later."

LIKE MOST lads in the depression I had my hair cut by my dad with hand clippers. I can still feel individual hairs being pulled rather than cut.

OFTEN WHEN looking into our refrigerator I wish I'd gone to work for Westinghouse. If I had I would have invented some kind of device with a shocking system or warning signal that wouldn't allow short items to be stored in the tall item space. Cheeses, jams, cans and left-overs should be forbidden in milk bottle, juice jar and quart-plus container space.

UNDER MY government, elected officials would have to show they earned a raise rather than

getting one because they lived one year longer.

LOVE THE NAMES and addresses "Dick E. Bird News" gives people in their Man-On-The-Street interviews. Like... Will B. Teaparty, Boston, MA., I. M. Horrified, Stomptha, Flor., Mora D. Mooney, Low, Cal. and Ben Taken, Once, Mo.

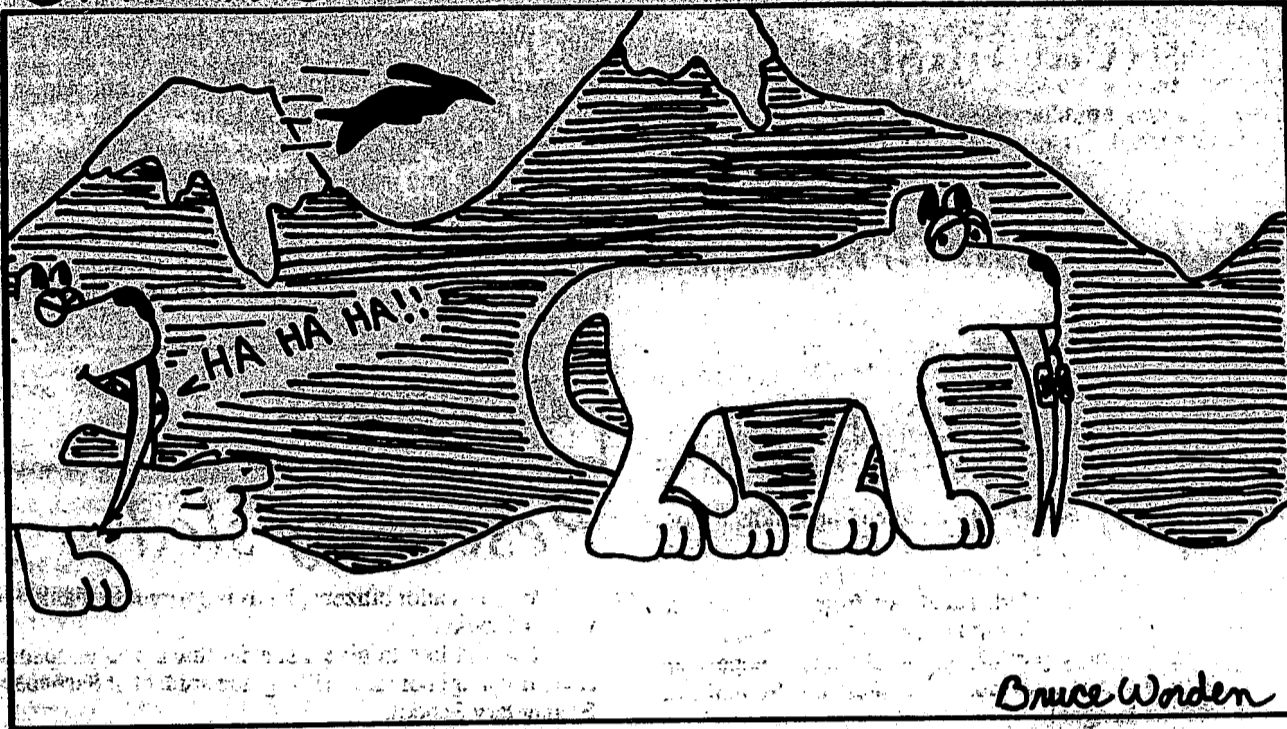
WHY DON'T judges sentence criminals right after they have been found guilty? Even when the sentence is mandated, judges set a sentencing date weeks ahead. Sometimes it ought to be like former Oxford attorney Bob Parenti used to say when his profession was chided by a friend: "We ought to shoot 'em, then try 'em."

LAST WEEK a man was rescued on Saginaw Bay after being stranded 50 hours. He said he survived the cold by tunneling into the snow. He must have read that's what pheasants, quail and rabbits do. Their bodies retain more heat when bedded down in deep snow. Seems the snowflakes trap dead air, which is good insulation.

THE UNNECESSARY Zilwaukee bridge, which isn't done yet, has taken over nine years to construct... five years after its projected completion date. It cost \$59 million more than the cost estimate of \$76.8 million. When you drive over it in a car the rails are so high you can't see anything except your tax dollars at work. When I drive over it all I see is red. Now I read where part of one ramp was built over contaminants and may have to be torn out. What happened to the people who voted to build that mistake? They were probably re-elected and vacationing in Hawaii.

# Opinions

## OFF TRACK



Bruce Worden

## THE MAIN SOURCE OF EMBARRASSMENT FOR SABER-TOOTHED TIGERS: BRACES

### From This Perspective

*If it can happen, it will*

**Tracy King**



When grandparents get older like they do, it becomes harder to spend a lot of time with them.

The two-hour drive from Wisconsin (where my grandparents live) to Chicago (where my parents live) is a long one, and my grandparents are no longer up to making the trip.

My mother's attempt this year to persuade them to visit for Christmas was an especially difficult challenge.

"Where will we sleep?" my grandmother questioned, as if she hadn't stayed in the same guest room every year for 20 years.

"We'll be in the way," she tried.

Then finally, "What about grandpa?"

Now this was a legitimate concern, as my grandfather was a true, do-or-die, candy-lover.

He was also a diabetic and very stubborn. He would do just about anything to defy the doctor and eat any candy he could get ahold of. It made him sick. As in diarrhea.

Somehow my mother was persuasive, and my grandparents agreed to come only if someone would drive to pick them up.

"Fine," my mother said.

The trimmings were perfect. The food was delicious. We were all together. The plumbing broke down.

If things can happen on Christmas Day, they will.

Fortunate for my husband and I, we were flying to Florida for our last round of mandatory holiday appearances.

We took our turns plunging, then gratefully slunk out the door to the airport.

My mother called us there the next day.

"Merry Christmas!" she said, sounding amazingly cheerful. "I'm at work. We still haven't gotten a plumber yet."

"Jay (her husband) took the day off to drive everyone to the bathroom," she added, nonchalantly.

She could afford to be nonchalant now; the worst had passed the night before.

Being that the toilet broke on Christmas Day, and that an entire list of plumbers would not come to the phone, and that all efforts to fix the toilet had failed, it suddenly became urgent to find working bathroom facilities.

Being that it was Christmas Day, nothing was open.

I was told that the tight-lipped carload of visiting relatives eventually found a Wags Restaurant that was just closing for the night.

The employees were nice enough to keep the doors unlocked until all were relieved, and held them open even longer while all set out to look for my grandfather, who had suddenly disappeared.

The employees didn't even get angry when my grandfather accidentally set off fire alarm at Wags, leaving through an emergency exit, undoubtedly on a secret quest for his beloved candy.

It was a Merry Christmas for all of those at our house this year, made so by the joy all felt when everyone was happily back at home.

## 'If it Fitz ...'

*Life's comedy is in the cards*

**Jim Fitzgerald**



Professional critics described the husband vs. wife movie "War of the Roses" as black comedy. My wife asked for a definition, and I said black comedy is not really funny, but you can't help laughing. Black comedy is satire, often exaggerated to the point of maiming or death. For the sake of comparison, I said our 35-year-old marriage could be called white comedy, as I hardly ever wanted to murder her.

For instance:

I was awakened by a soft, erotic "slap, slap, slap" sound coming from the other side of the bed. I opened an eye to see what she was doing. She was putting the reds on the blacks, and vice versa. "Why are you playing solitaire in bed?" I asked. "Is it something we should talk about?"

I read Dr. Joyce Brothers and the other pop psychologists, so I know the principal reason for domestic discord is a lack of communication between partners, especially in the bedroom. As Ann Landers once put it: "Tell him what you want, Honey; otherwise how is he going to know?"

"Why didn't you tell me you wanted to play cards in bed?" I asked.

"I didn't think it was any use. You never play cards with me anywhere," she said.

I couldn't deny it. Early in our marriage, she persuaded me to go to bridge school and then form a bridge club with several classmates. Up until then, I had played nothing except poker and euchre. I had always thought card games were social events calling for a steady flow of witty conversation and cool refreshment. I was dismayed to learn that bridge players are silent frowners, crazed by fear of losing, who worry too much about getting the cards wet.

I refused to attend the second bridge club meeting and all meetings thereafter.

Ever since, my wife has punished me by exaggerating my crime. Without actually saying it, she has continually accused me of refusing to ever play any type of card game with her while often "playing poker with the boys." She has a sneaky talent for making this type of charge without using precise language I can refute. For instance, she announced the birth of our third child by telling everyone she finally had a fourth at home.

But playing solitaire in bed was something she had never done before. I feared a double-edged complaint. In her silent manner, was she not only saying she had to play cards alone, but also that she might as well do it in bed?

"We have to talk," I said. "What is it you're trying to tell me?"

"I can't sleep," she said.

"There has to be more to it than that. If I told Dr. Brothers I woke up to find my wife playing solitaire in bed, she would say we should make love on a bridge table."

"She would say we should open communications concerning your real feelings toward me. She would say that, deep down, beneath your placid exterior, you have suppressed feelings. Any brilliant psychologist could tell

you that you're missing a fulfilled life because you refuse to recognize that your husband is a handsome, exciting man. He is not boring."

She was beginning to nod off.

I sensed our marriage had reached crossroads. In fact, I thought I heard traffic. She was snoring.

That's when I made my move. I rolled to her side of the bed, took her in both arms, and shook her. Her eyes opened.

"I have to talk to you," I said.

"Say it quick. I'm tired."

If it were black comedy, I would have socked her. But this was white comedy, so I said:

"You put a red six on a red seven."

## More letters

### Frustrated over taxes, assessments

Attention all you happy homeowners who just received your new tax assessment on your homes.

We want you to hurry right down in February and vote yes to pass the millage, so your taxes can go even higher, so in 1991 the assessor can raise your evaluation again, and then the schools can say, as they have done before a year after the millage passed: "Oh, dear, we have no money. Sorry, we'll have to cut the school day — no bus service, no sports, no extracurricular activities."

We have been reading articles in this paper urging people to organize to help pass the millage. Where is the organization you can join to help not pass it?

Even without the millage being passed, with the new evaluations, look how much extra they will get.

Mine went up \$17,300 since last year on our 16-year-old, two-story, painted wood home with no family room or furnished basement.

In the past four years, our evaluation has gone up over \$35,000, and we have done nothing except pain the exterior. That's more than just a few dollars extra for our so-called in-trouble schools.

And that's just me. Can you guess what is on the fancy homes being built here in subdivisions in Clarkston? Open your eyes, Public, and look around at these houses. Someone is getting rich, and all parts of government say it's not us.

We want to know how people can afford this. We don't know about anyone else, but we are frustrated as we watch the government take over our so-called home.

It seems the only way you can hold it down at all with any say is to vote no on school millages. Do some of these organizers really believe we are stupid enough to actually go out and vote yes to raise our taxes even higher?

Paul and Debby Jokisch

### Holiday spirit

Residents of Chestnut Hill Subdivision:

This Christmas marked the second year I have seen your streets lit with the holiday spirit.

Driving through your neighborhood each winter has quickly become a tradition that I look forward to. Thank you for making a beautiful show of Christmas spirit among friends.

S. Claus

### Education tops governor's list

In view of some recent inaccurate statements that have been made regarding Michigan's investment in higher education, I want to make sure that you have the facts about what has been accomplished in the area of higher education policy and funding under the Blanchard administration.

Since 1983, annual state funding for our state universities has increased by \$557 million, or 82 percent.

During that same period, inflation, measured by the Detroit Consumer Price Index, increased by only 28 percent.

Included in this funding has been the establishment of the Research Excellence Fund, which has channeled \$129 million to projects that have put Michigan at the cutting edge of "job creating," economic development-related research; the Martin Luther King-Cesar Chavez-Rosa Parks programs, which are aimed at increasing the number of minorities on the faculties of our universities; the Teaching Excellence Fund, to improve the quality of instruction at our universities by rewarding outstanding faculty members; and the Michigan Education Opportunity Grant, Michigan Work Study and part-time inde-

pendent student programs, which target additional financial aid to selected groups of students.

In addition to these newly established programs, we have invested or are planning to invest over \$1 billion in the expansion and maintenance of universities' facilities, which represents the largest capital investment that the state has committed in any area, including corrections.

We have also undertaken steps to keep college education accessible and affordable.

Since 1983, funding for financial aid programs has been doubled, and an ongoing policy of tuition freezes and restraints has been established.

Furthermore, our highly successful and innovative Michigan Education Trust (MET), the first of its kind in the nation, enables parents to make a down payment that will guarantee their child's tuition at one of Michigan's state universities.

As of today, almost 50,000 children have been enrolled in the MET program.

Investments in education, from preschool through higher education, represent Gov. Blanchard's highest priority, as demonstrated by the fact that 36 percent of the state budget goes to education.

As we look ahead, we will continue to pursue policies and make investments that further enhance the quality, accessibility and affordability of Michigan's excellent system of higher education.

Shelby P. Solomon,  
Director of the Michigan  
Department of Management and Budget

Address all letters to: *Letters to the Editor, The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48016.*



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Low maintenance and oodles of privacy surround this spacious family home. Three bedrooms, three baths, family room, billiard room. Located in a prestigious subdivision 3/4 miles from I-75. Immediated possession. \$129,900 R-3035-S

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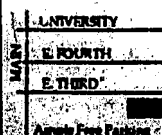
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# Keys can help cars in winter

AAA Michigan answers more emergency road service calls for cars unable to start than any other reason. But many of these problems are preventable, said Robert Tellier, AAA Michigan Emergency Road Service manager.

"The best way to avoid starting problems is to make sure your battery is OK," Tellier said. "At zero degrees, your battery has 35 percent less starting power than it does during the summer."

Check the battery's fluid level. If the fluid does not come to the indicated level, fill with distilled or clean tap water. On sealed or maintenance-free batteries, check the owner's manual for inspection instructions.

Loose battery cables should be tightened and frayed ones replaced. Corrosion on battery cables and posts also affects performance. Clean these areas with a baking soda and water mixture. Be careful not to splash the powdered acid on the car's paint or yourself.

Cold weather also calls for different steps when starting your car.

Drivers with fuel-injected cars may follow these general guidelines but consult your owner's manual for specific starting information:

- \* Do not pump the gas pedal. Simply turn the key and release when engine catches.

- \* If engine fails to start, slightly depress and hold the gas pedal while turning the key.

- \* If engine does not start after 10 seconds, wait 10 to 15 seconds before another attempt.

For cars without fuel injection:

- \* Press the gas pedal to the floor once. Release the pedal and turn the ignition key.

- \* Don't grind the starter more than 10 seconds and don't pump the accelerator.

- \* Wait 30 seconds between tries.

- \* If you smell gas, the engine is probably flooded. Turn off the ignition and push the pedal to the floor for one minute. Keep the pedal depressed while you turn the key.

Once the car starts, warm it up briefly before driving off.

## Nan's Beauty Talk

If you are like most Americans you made a number of New Year's resolutions. You want to improve your life, accumulate wealth and attain financial freedom.

I am pleased to invite you to learn about a business that is the most lucrative opportunity I have seen. How lucrative? A business associate of mine is making over \$20,000 per month less than a year after incorporating this opportunity into her company. Part-time individuals have the potential to net \$50,000 a year! A 36 year old man earned \$18,000 in one month working less than 30 hours! I call that pretty lucrative.

This is a business opportunity that anyone can take advantage of. I urge you to contact me this week and set your appointment. Spend one hour in my office and you too could be living the American dream. NANCY OVERFIELD (313) 623-6654.

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PENNIE MAGIC LINE & PLUS	24 Hours 7 Days A week	
TELEPHONE	Main Office Lake Orion	628-2533 Addison-Oaks 693-1500 693-6261 Addison-Oaks 752-4555 Clarkston 625-0011



OXFORD  
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CLARKSTON  
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# Curbside recycling is born

## New service offered to Independence, Springfield residents

### Recycling: who and when

#### Independence Township:

Engineering plans are being drawn up for a new recycling facility to be located at the township department of public works building.

The facility will provide a central sorting area for recyclable materials collected by haulers; no processing will take place. The facility should be in operation by late summer, 1990.

In the meantime, the township may utilize a temporary sorting bin for drop-off materials, which will be provided by Clarkston Disposal.

#### Springfield Township:

Springfield Township officials are considering plans for a similar recycling facility proposed by Clarkston Disposal's Rick Detkowski.

The plans were recently tabled by the township's planning commission and board of appeals; Detkowski says he is encouraged by the township's reaction to date and hopes to gain necessary approvals for the facility within the next few months to begin construction in April, 1990.

The facility will be used to sort recyclable material for transport to a processing facility.

#### Al's Disposal Service:

Beginning Feb. 1, Al's will pick up recyclable materials from residents throughout Springfield Town-

ship. Recycling pails will be distributed for newspapers and glass; the pails will be picked up by a separate truck on the customers regular garbage day.

#### Clarkston Disposal Service, Inc.:

Along with the proposed Springfield Township recycling center and the proposed drop-off bin for Independence Township, Clarkston Disposal will expand its existing curbside recycling service in April.

Along with the newspapers picked up now, residents can dispose of their bottles and cans for recycling by leaving them at the curb in special containers on their designated pick-up day.

#### Moore's Disposal, Inc.:

Recycling service is planned by the Clarkston area hauler; however details were not available for this printing.

#### Smith's Disposal & Recycling, Inc.:

Some Smith's customers may begin disposing of materials for recycling by Jan. 22. The company plans to begin service to customers in and around the immediate Village of Clarkston limits at that time and may expand later.

Customers with Monday and Thursday garbage service will be covered. The company will accept newspaper, glass and aluminum materials; special bins will be provided.

BY TRACY KING  
Clarkston News Associate Editor

Recycling waste is no longer just a plan for the future.

As quickly as April, all four garbage haulers in the Clarkston area will have curbside recycling service avail-

*"We can't continue to put this stuff into the ground and pollute our groundwater."*

Rick Detkowski

able to residents.

The four: Al's Disposal Service; Clarkston Disposal Service, Inc.; Moore's Disposal, Inc.; and Smith's Disposal & Recycling, Inc., will each pick up recyclable materials on their regular residential routes, sort it and transport it to a recycling facility.

Two of the four are expanding the limited recycling services they offer now: Clarkston Disposal will soon pick up more than just newspapers, and Smith's Disposal will now serve its residential customers.

"We're doing it because area landfills are running out of room," says Darleen Cox of Smith's Disposal.

(See RECYCLING, next page)

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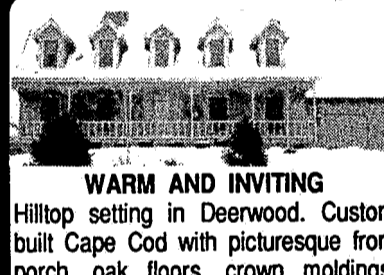
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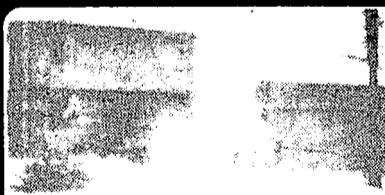
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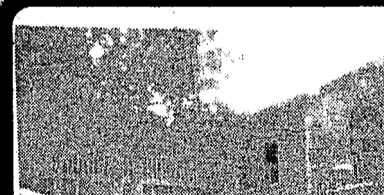
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**(RECYCLING, from previous page)**

"We can't continue to put stuff into the ground and pollute our groundwater," adds Rick Detkowski, owner of Clarkston Disposal.

Recycling may be important, but it is hardly profitable for haulers.

Few local recycling facilities will accept waste from other communities, forcing haulers to transport the materials to Detroit.

"Oakland County is really promoting this, but we're having a difficult time finding a place to take (the materials)," Cox says.

The recycling facilities that are available do pay for materials they receive, but the money doesn't even cover gas for the drive to the facility, Cox explains.

There are also additional employee and equipment costs involved in recycling services, haulers say.

"We've got \$30,000 wrapped into it already," says Leonard Smith of Smith Disposal. "We'll never get that money back. But something has got to be done."

Township and Oakland County officials have encouraged garbage haulers to adopt recycling services; some haulers have responded by polling their customers about whether they would use the service.

"Response has been good; very good," says Smith, adding that about 1,500 of 2,000 customers responded positively.

About 25 percent of Al's Disposal customers responded to a similar poll.

Most haulers plan to start recycling service with the customers that have responded. The customers will receive special containers for recyclable material and will be asked to put the full container beside their regular garbage on pick up days.

# Recycling is planned soon

## Solleg's NEWS FLASH!

### Solleg's WON'T BE BEAT IN 1990

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# Sheriff's Log

Monday, Jan. 1, a subject was arrested on an outstanding warrant after being stopped for expired plates on Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. \*\*\*

Monday, the T-tops were removed and a radio and taillight system were taken from a car parked on Cameo Lane, Independence Township. \*\*\*

Monday, pry marks were scratched onto a storm door in an apparent break-in attempt on Westview, Independence Township. \*\*\*

Monday, someone threw a flower pot at a residence on Mohawk, Independence Township. \*\*\*

Tuesday, someone failed to pay for \$20 worth of gasoline at the Clark Oil station, Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. \*\*\*

Tuesday, police issued an ordinance violation to an excavator who refused to stop work on a suspected wetland lot on Pine Ridge Drive, Independence Township. \*\*\*

Wednesday, a subject was arrested on an outstanding warrant after being stopped with no taillights on Waterford Road, Independence Township. \*\*\*

Wednesday, personal items valued at \$100 were taken from a vehicle in for repair at Shell Gas, M-15, Independence Township. \*\*\*

Thursday, police were called to silence an alarm sounding at Pontiac Steel, Dixie Highway, Springfield Township. \*\*\*

Thursday, a license plate was reported missing from a vehicle on Paramus, Independence Township. \*\*\*

Thursday, eggs were thrown at the Squire Cleaners

building, Dixie Highway, Springfield Township. \*\*\*

Thursday, someone damaged a sewer line at a construction site on Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. \*\*\*

Thursday, a \$2,000 plow was reported stolen from Deer Lake Cleaners, Dixie Highway, Independence Township. \*\*\*

Thursday, a license plate was reported missing from a vehicle on Dixie Highway, Springfield Township. \*\*\*

Thursday, police were called to silence an alarm sounding at a residence on Waldon Road, Independence Township. \*\*\*

Friday, a lawn mower valued at \$130 was reported stolen from an apartment on Bridge Lake Road, Springfield Township. \*\*\*

Friday, skis valued at \$600 were taken from the ski rack of a vehicle on Waterford Road, Independence Township. \*\*\*

Friday, police were called to silence an alarm sounding at Springfield Coney, Dixie Highway, Springfield Township. \*\*\*

Friday, tools worth \$300 were taken from a truck on Hadley Road, Independence Township. \*\*\*

Friday, a rear window was smashed on a vehicle at Bowman Chevrolet, Dixie Highway, Independence Township. \*\*\*

Saturday, police were called to check an alarm sounding at a structure on Church Street, Clarkston. \*\*\*

Saturday, electronics and tools valued at \$2,200

were taken from a vehicle on Lakeview, Independence Township. \*\*\*

Saturday, an unknown object broke the windshield of a vehicle traveling on Clarkston Road, Independence Township. \*\*\*

Sunday, a Martin's Country Store sign worth \$250 was taken from in front of the business on Ember Road, Springfield Township. \*\*\*

Sunday, a stereo system valued at \$180 was stolen from a vehicle on Ennismore, Independence Township. \*\*\*

Sunday, two vacuum cleaners worth \$600 were reported missing from an apartment on Bluewater, Springfield Township. \*\*\*

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

## Free referral service

The New Oakland/Evergreen Counseling Center in Springfield Township is beginning a free information and referral service to help families cope with and work with the schools.

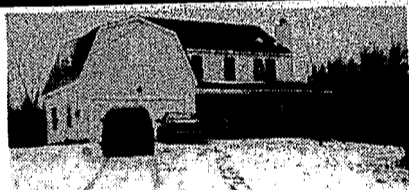
"Families Involved With the Schools" is set for 9:30-11 a.m. Saturdays on Jan. 13, Feb. 10 and March 10 at the center at 12731 Andersonville Road.

The sessions are aimed to teach families about their rights, to teach them to communicate effectively with teachers and to show families where to go if extra help is necessary.

For more information, call 634-6303.

# Real Estate One.

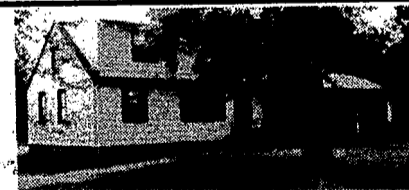
Michigan's Largest Real Estate Company



**BRAND NEW OVER THREE ACRES**  
Country kitchen, formal living and dining rooms. Loft for guest. Finished walk-out lower level. 4 full baths. Call 623-7500 for more details.  
**\$170,000**



**EXCLUSIVE WATERFRONT**  
All sports lake front with open floor plan, finished walk-out, 4 doorwalls to enjoy western sunsets in this 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 car garage attached. Satellite dish, underground sprinklers, alarm system, elec., at boat dock, your own sandy beach, home protection plan.  
623-7500.  
**Priced at \$245,000**



**PRICED REDUCED- CLARKSTON AREA**  
Large 4 bedroom home, large lot with mature trees, manicured yard, freshly painted, wood burner stove, Clarkston schools, paved road.  
623-7500.  
**Priced at \$89,900**



**10 ACRE WONDERLAND WITH 4 BEDROOMS**  
Gently rolling 10 acres with creek and artesian well with Brandon schools. Features: 4 bedroom colonial with first floor laundry, family room with wet bar, walkout lower level & more! Possible in-law suite too! Excellent location only 1 mile off paved rd. and approx 5 miles to I-75. Call 623-7500.  
**Only \$142,900**



5806 DIXIE HWY., WATERFORD  
623-7500



Loren M. Baylis, M.D.

## M-15 Family Medical Center, P.C.

Medical Care For The Entire Family

**625-5885**

7736 Ortonville Rd.  
M-15 Just N. of I-75

Day and Evening  
Appointments

## SMOKING Cessation Program



Every Wednesday evening  
7-9 p.m. during January  
\$20 per person

**QUIT TIP**  
Try the "buddy system."  
and ask a friend to quit  
too.

for information call Roseann  
**628-3000**

## Community Health Care Center

A division of Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital  
385 N. Lapeer Rd. • Oxford • 628-3000

## Business Briefs

### New loan officer



**Gregg Dennis**

Dennis was appointed loan officer, residential real estate group, of the Huntington Mortgage Co., a Troy-based subsidiary of Huntington Bancshares, Inc., Columbus, Ohio.

Dennis will be responsible for originations from the Waterford and Clarkston areas, but he'll also serve clients throughout the tri-county area.

Dennis holds a bachelor of science degree with a major in business administration from Albion College, Albion. He is a member of the North Oakland County Board of Realtors and a member of its 1990 Public Relations Committee.

### Design award

Matt Madsen of Lowrie's Landscape, Inc., Clarkston, was to be presented with a Landscape Design Award by the Michigan Association of Nurserymen (MAN) at the 1990 Great Lakes Trade Exposition in Grand Rapids Jan. 10.

Projects in this annual recognition program were evaluated for design appeal, planting design and quality of construction.

For each project, awards were to be presented to the landscape designer for his or her creativity, to the contractor for his or her craftsmanship and to the client for

challenging the architect's and contractor's abilities.

Nine awards in all categories were to be presented to MAN firms statewide.

Madsen was to receive the award for his residential design over \$15,000. The contractor in this case was Lowrie's Landscape, Inc. The client was William Hubner.

### Advertising salesperson

Christopher Buck, a 1988 graduate of The Specs Howard School of Broadcast Arts in Southfield, was hired by WACY in Fenton in the sales division.

Buck of Clarkston was a student of the Radio and Television Broadcast program at Specs Howard.

### Attorney begins home-buying service

A new home-buying service to even the odds for the buyer has been started in northern Oakland County by Clarkston area resident Gerald I Krafzur, an attorney.

Called Home Buyer First, it focuses the attention of its clients on the "Offer to Purchase" rather than the closing.

The Offer to Purchase is the contract, Krafzur said. The closing is simply the signing of the paperwork.

In Michigan, whether the Offer to Purchase is drafted by the seller's realtor or the buyer's realtor, both realtors are legally bound to represent the seller because the sales commission is paid by the seller.

The standard pre-printed form realtors use is proseller, Krafzur said. The Offer to Purchase drafted by Home Buyer First is the opposite.

It is in the "Offer" that the buyer must strike the bargain. If the buyer wants the drapery to be there at move

in, or the right to inspect for termites, or a working furnace, it must be stated in the offer.

A one-sided offer is usually the basis for an unhappy transaction and ongoing legal expense.

### CMU Board of Control

Ronald L. Brown of Davisburg was appointed to the Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant, Board of Control Dec. 19.

If confirmed by the Michigan Senate, he will fill the remainder of a term expiring Dec. 31, 1996.

### Assistant vice president



**Robert C. Hoffman**  
Gamma fraternity.

President and Chief Executive Officer Eugene A. Miller announced Hoffman's promotion.

Robert C. Hoffman of Clarkston was appointed to assistant vice president, installment loan, at Comerica Bank-Detroit, principal subsidiary of Comerica Inc.

Hoffman joined the company in 1984 as a product management marketing coordinator and became an installment loan officer in 1987.


He received a bachelor of business administration degree in 1978 from Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, and is a member of Sigma Beta



**PRIME LOCATION/  
LOVELY NEIGHBORHOOD**  
3 bedroom home in Waterford with private beach & boat launch with access to 5 lakes, recently up-dated kitchen & bath, custom cupboards, treed private yard; glassed & screened porch (11 1/2 x 13). This home has much to offer, so be sure to call now!  
**CALL LILLIAN RYESON (2783N)**  
\$129,500



**MainStreet USA**  
REAL ESTATE SERVICES, INC.  
**5980 S. Main Street  
Clarkston, Michigan  
48016**




**"CLARKSTON RANCH ESTATES"**  
Picture yourself in this beautiful executive country subdivision with 3 acre parcels and paved roads. Lovely one year old family home on wooded lot. Great room with fireplace and wet bar, formal dining room, den, stainmaster & ceramic throughout, 2 whirlpools, large first floor master suite, 2 spacious bedrooms, and large walk-out attic, 3 car garage with 220 line.  
**CALL SANDY MOORE (8135R)**  
\$249,000



**UNIQUE CLARKSTON RANCH**  
Within walking distance to all schools and town. 3,500 sq. ft. includes finished walk-out basement, 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 wet bars, first floor laundry, formal dining, possible in-law quarters, huge rec room, beauty shop with separate entrance is State Board & Township approved. Huge deck & patio; lots of mature trees. Priced at \$225,000. Additional 3 acres approved for 3 beautiful building sites covered with pines.  
**CALL SANDY LAWRENCE (6210W)**  
\$320,000

**WHO SELLS MORE HOMES?**



**JOANNE PONKEY** is our top lister, top seller and top overall salesperson for the month of December. So if you're thinking of selling, give Joanne a call!

**Joanne Ponkey**

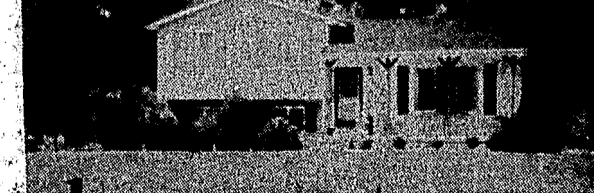


**QUALITY NEW CONSTRUCTION**  
Lovely 3 bedroom offers a spacious open floor plan with vaulted ceilings throughout. Great room with fireplace. Master Suite features jacuzzi & doorwall off private sitting area. Breakfast nook with doorwall, first floor laundry, stained trim & lower level walk-out. Choose your personal selections now! All of this on approximately 1/2 acre.  
**CALL MARY WERTHEIMER OR MARILYN MOIR (691B)**  
\$149,500



**MECHANIC'S DREAM**  
Enjoy repairing cars? If so, this home is for you! Features large 2,400 sq. ft. garage equipped to handle any mechanic's needs. Includes steel beam ceiling with concrete floor, heated with 220 electricity (440 available) and the car/truck hoist is negotiable. Along with the spectacular garage, the home offers a large kitchen, 4 bedrooms, and family room designed for family fun. Located on 10 country acres.  
**CALL JOHN DILLWORTH (4343G)**  
\$124,900

**We Help You  
Achieve  
The  
American  
Dream**  
**625-9091**



**CLARKSTON SCHOOLS**  
Great family home featuring 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, new carpet and wallpaper, 32x16 pool with deck, patio, beautifully landscaped yard, and close to I-75.  
**CALL PATTI COOK (9216B)**  
\$94,000

**PRICES EFFECTIVE  
THURS., JAN. 11, THRU  
WED., JAN. 17, 1990**

**TRAVELERS EXPRESS  
MONEY ORDERS**

**FILM PROCESSING**  
Guaranteed Quality Service

**1% CONTRIBUTION TO ALL  
NON-PROFIT ORGANIZATIONS  
SAVE YOUR L/S FAMILY FOOD RECEIPTS**

# L/S FAMILY FOODS



*Serving the Community for over 32 years*  
**331 S. Broadway-Lake Orion**  
**HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 9 to 9, Sun. 9 to 6**  
• PACKAGE LIQUOR • BEER • WINE  
*We Carry A Full Line Of Ambassador Cards*

We reserve the right to limit quantities

- KELLOGG'S FROSTED FLAKES** 25 OZ..... **\$2<sup>79</sup>**
- MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE** 8 OZ..... **\$3<sup>19</sup>**
- KRAFT MACARONI & CHEESE DINNER** 7.25 OZ..... **2/\$1<sup>19</sup>**
- MUSSELMAN REG., NATURAL APPLE SAUCE** 50 OZ..... **\$1<sup>19</sup>**
- REG., DRAFT & LITE MILLER BEER** 24 PK. CANS PLUS DEP. .... **\$9<sup>95</sup>**
- ERA LIQUID LAUNDRY DETERGENT** 64 OZ..... **\$3<sup>59</sup>**
- CAMPBELL'S CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP** 10.75 OZ..... **38<sup>c</sup>**

**STARKIST TUNA**  
IN OIL OR WATER-6.5 OZ  
**59<sup>c</sup>**

**NORTHERN BATHROOM TISSUE**  
**\$1<sup>59</sup>**  
6 PACK

**COCAINE**  
RE...  
CAFFEINE...  
**\$2<sup>99</sup>**

**MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE**  
ADC...  
RICH FRENCH...  
**\$2<sup>99</sup>**

**USDA CHOICE FULL CUT ROUND STEAK**  
**\$1<sup>89</sup>** LB

**USDA CHOICE FULL CUT ROUND STEAK**  
**\$2<sup>99</sup>** LB

**LEAN HAMBURGER MADE FROM GROUND ROUND**  
**\$1<sup>99</sup>** LB

**EXTENDED SHELF LIFE CUBED STEAK**  
**\$2<sup>99</sup>** LB

**PRODUCE**

- FRESH CALIFORNIA BROCCOLI** 79<sup>c</sup> BUNCH
- YELLOW COOKING ONIONS** 3 LB BAG 49<sup>c</sup>
- D'ANJOU PEARS** 69<sup>c</sup> LB
- U.S. NO. 1 IDAHO POTATOES** 10 LB BAG 2<sup>39</sup>

**DELI**

- WAMPLER LONGACRE LEAN LITE TURKEY BREAST** 4<sup>89</sup> LB
- DELI FRESH VIRGINIA HAM** 2<sup>99</sup> LB
- CREAMY FRESH COLE SLAW** 99<sup>c</sup> LB
- SEA LEGS** 1 OZ EACH 4/\$1<sup>00</sup>


**OPEN SUNDAY**  
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**POSTAGE STAMPS**  
Available at the Checkout


SELF-SERVE 100% H<sub>2</sub>O FRESH PURE WATER **35¢**

**100% SATISFACTION GUARANTEED**  
ON ALL SPARTAN BRAND PRODUCTS

**A-COLA**  
DIET, FREE-12 PK. CANS  
**7**  
PLUS DEP.



**COUNTRY FRESH HOMOGENIZED MILK**  
**\$2.08**  
PLASTIC GAL.



**COUNTRY FRESH LOWFAT CHOC. MILK**  
**\$2.08** GAL.

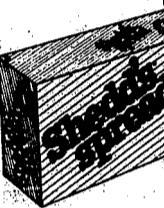
**COUNTRY FRESH FROZEN YOGURT**  
7-FLAVORS  
**\$2.28**  
1/2 GAL.

**COUNTRY FRESH LIGHT ASST. POPS**  
**\$1.48** 24 PK.

**WELL HOUSE COFFEE**  
E. PERK, & MICH ROAST-26 OZ  
**3.69**



**SHEDD'S SPREAD**  
IN QUARTERS  
**2/88¢**



**JIF REG., OR CRUNCHY PEANUT BUTTER**  
18 OZ  
**\$1.69**



**ICE BONELESS ROAST**  
**25**  
LB

**TRA LEAN BEEF STEAK**  
**2.69**  
LB

USDA CHOICE THIN OR BONELESS CUT ROUND STEAK.....	<b>\$1.99</b>	LB
FRESH STUFFED BONELESS CHICKEN BREASTS.....	<b>\$2.69</b>	LB
LEAN MEATY BONELESS PORK SIRLOIN CHOPS.....	<b>\$2.79</b>	LB
FRESH GROUND LEAN SIRLOIN PATTIES.....	<b>\$2.09</b>	LB
USDA CHOICE NEW YORK STRIP STEAK.....	<b>\$4.69</b>	LB
WEST VIRGINIA BONELESS HAM WHOLE.....	<b>\$2.49</b>	LB
HALF.....	<b>\$2.69</b>	LB
CENTER CUT BONELESS HAM STEAK.....	<b>\$2.29</b>	LB
SPARTAN REG., THICK, OR LOW SALT SLICED BACON.....	<b>\$1.49</b>	LB

<b>FROZEN</b>	
<b>WEIGHT WATCHERS ENTREE'S</b> 8-SELECTED VARIETIES <b>\$1.79</b> 6-12 OZ	<b>GORTON'S CRISPY BATTER FILLETS</b> OR CRUNCHY FISH STICKS OR FILLETS <b>\$1.98</b> 12 OZ
<b>SWANSON MICROWAVE POT PIES</b> <b>2/\$1.00</b> 7 OZ	<b>ZIPPE'S BURRITO'S</b> <b>3/\$1.00</b> 5 OZ
<b>TROPICANA REG., OR HOMESTYLE ORANGE JUICE</b> <b>98¢</b> 12 OZ	<b>WELCH'S 100% GRAPE JUICE</b> <b>88¢</b> 12 OZ

<b>BAKERY</b>	
<b>OVEN FRESH LUMBERJACK KING SIZE BREAD</b> 24 OZ	<b>\$1.09</b>
<b>OVEN FRESH LUMBERJACK WHITE BREAD</b> 20 OZ	<b>89¢</b>
<b>OVEN FRESH '40' CALORIE HEARTY WHEAT BREAD</b> 16 OZ	<b>\$1.19</b>
<b>OVEN FRESH '40' CALORIE OAT BRAN BREAD</b> 16 OZ	<b>\$1.19</b>

<b>DAIRY</b>		
<b>COUNTRY FRESH LITE YOGURT</b> ALL FLAVORS <b>38¢</b> 8 OZ	<b>FRIGO MOZZARELLA CHUNK CHEESE</b> <b>\$2.28</b> LB PKG.	<b>FRIGO SHREDDED CHEESE</b> 5-VARIETIES <b>\$1.28</b> 8 OZ
<b>SUNNY DELIGHT CITRUS PUNCH</b> <b>98¢</b> 64 OZ	<b>NEW ROMAN MEAL HONEY-NUT-OAT ENGLISH MUFFINS</b> <b>88¢</b> 11 OZ	<b>COUNTY LINE AMERICAN CHEESE SLICES</b> <b>\$1.68</b> 12 OZ

# Ordinance may affect fines, car sales, scooters

BY TRACY KING  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Three changes approved in Independence Township ordinances could affect how residents pay for parking violations, sell cars and use safety paths. Board members approved a first reading for the changes. The amendments must be published in area newspapers and be given a second reading before the

## Reducing 'junk' mail

Tired of receiving all that junk mail in your mail box? There is a way to cut down on the flow of this advertising mail into the home.

Just write the Direct Marketing Association's Mail Preference Service and ask to be added to the DMA's name-removal file, a database of people who want to receive less advertising mail.

The file is made available on a quarterly basis to all DMA members, most of which honor the requests, according to DMA Media Relations Manager Chet Dalzell.

About 600,000 people have taken advantage of the Mail Preference Service since it was started.

DMA, which represents nearly 3,000 direct-marketing companies, also offers a Telephone Preference Service for people who want to receive fewer telephone solicitations.

Letters requesting the free service should give your name, address including ZIP code, and telephone number including area code. DMA is at 6 East 43rd St., New York, NY 10007.

## Reporter's Notebook

Looking young is supposed to be a blessing, but it can also have its problems. In her first week on the job, a new Clarkston News reporter was assigned to get pictures of some students at Clarkston High School.

However, a teacher mistook her for a student and sent her to her "classroom." Luckily, she talked her way out of a detention.

\*\*\*

Reporters at The Clarkston News have made a new friend, though they've never talked to her.

Sounder, a Labrador-shepherd mix, occasionally looks out from her second story apartment above Coach's Corner on Main Street, Clarkston, and nods to the reporters on the second floor of The Clarkston News office, across the street from her.

She belongs to Steve Nicholzen, who runs the winter basketball league for Independence Township Parks and Recreation.

\*\*\*

Marilyn Allyn, director of Clarkston Community Education, had a good excuse to leave the Clarkston Board of Education meeting early Jan. 8.

She had to get an opossum out of her garage, she said.

\*\*\*

The hog and pig inventory on Michigan farms on Dec. 1 showed a marginal increase over a year ago, according to Michigan Agricultural Statistics Service — which regularly sends press releases to The Clarkston News, but we don't usually use their information.

This month, we thought we'd share their latest statistics with you:

Total inventory of hogs and pigs, estimated at 1.26 million head, was up 10,000 head from last December. (Nationally, there's an estimated 53.9 million head of hogs and pigs, 3 percent below last December.)

Average litter rate of 7.8 pigs was unchanged from last December. (National average litter rate was 7.74 pigs, a 2 percent improvement from the previous year.)

The livestock product price index for Michigan was 3 percent above the November level — hogs posted a 7 percent increase over last month's price.

\*\*\*

Items for Reporter's Notebook are compiled by Clarkston News staff members.

board before they become law.

A change in the parking violations bureau specifies that when a resident is fined \$10 for a parking violation, the fine will be reduced to \$5 if it is paid within five calendar days. The amendment further states that if a violation is issued for parking illegally in a handicapped space, the fine will be \$45.

The Uniform Traffic Code was amended to create two changes.

The first change prohibits the use of motorized vehicles, including mopeds and scooters, on township safety paths.

Although at one time the vehicles were allowed on the paths, the practice has been found to be unsafe, said township Treasurer John Lutz.

"I know some people have concerns that it might be safer to have the (motorized vehicles) on the paths; it just seems to be abused," Lutz said.

"The Safety Path Committee didn't feel they were safe with bicyclists and pedestrians on the safety paths.

"A scooter hit an individual on Maybee Road," Lutz added.

The second change affects where residents might park vehicles that are for sale.

Vehicles displaying advertising or merchandise may not be parked on non-residential property within 100 feet of a street right-of-way, unless the property is established as an automobile dealership.

## "The Safety Path

Committee didn't feel they were safe with bicyclists and pedestrians on the safety paths."

Treasurer John Lutz

Nonresidential property pertains to all land not zoned specifically for single family detached residences.

The ordinance does not apply to motor vehicles parked for less than three hours within a given period while the owner is involved with an activity on the premises.

A Good Catch! Fish for bargains in the Classifieds! You can't lose! To place your ad, Call 628-4801, 693-8331 or 625-3370

## North Crest Condominiums of CLARKSTON

FORREST E. MILZOW BUILDER, INC.



### Ranch and Two Story Units

● Featuring new floor plans ●

MODEL NOW AVAILABLE

FROM \$119,900

CALL (313) 625-3664

DISCOVER CLARKSTON LIVING AT IT'S BEST!

MODELS OPEN DAILY 9:00 to 5:00  
Saturday and Sunday 12:00 to 5:00

Located off Dixie Highway between I-75 and M-15 at North Crest you have easy access to the major Metropolitan areas of Michigan without sacrificing the charm of small town living. Michigan's finest restaurants, entertainment facilities and shopping malls are within minutes of your front door.

North Crest Condominiums of CLARKSTON





Photo by Julie Campe

## Swoosh

STEERING the sled between two trees is Janelle Dionne, 13, a seventh-grader at Clarkston Junior High School. Barely visible is Julie Pitsonis, 9, sitting behind Janelle in the sled two weeks ago. The girls are neighbors on Hummingbird Lane, Independence Township.

# DONN'S SKI-HAUS



## MID-WINTER SALE

PARKAS  
SWEATERS 30%-60% OFF

STRETCH PANT REG. \$115 **\$59.95**

JUMP SUITS TAKE AN ADDITIONAL 20% OFF OUR CURRENT MARKDOWNS

SHELLS UP TO **50% OFF**

GLOVES **30% OFF**

"HOT CHILLY'S" 20% OFF  
OTHER UNDERWEAR 1/2 OFF

SKI BOOTS **\$59.95** UP

SKI BINDINGS 20%-30% OFF  
MARKER - SALOMON - TYROLIA

K2 - ROSSIGNOL - OLIN  
SKIS 20% TO 40% OFF

GOGGLES 20%-30% OFF  
SUNGLASSES

X-C SKI PKGS. **\$59.95** UP  
SKIS - BOOTS - POLES - BINDINGS

4260 W. Walton Blvd.  
Corner of Walton & Sashabaw  
Drayton Plains

**674-3035**

GRAND  
OPENING

WE'VE OPENED  
2 NEW STORES, AND ALL  
30 LOCATIONS ARE CELEBRATING

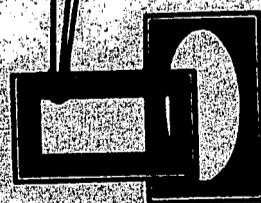
# Celebration Sale!

BUY 1 FRAME  
GET THE 2ND  
FOR **\$100**

(OF EQUAL OR LESSER VALUE)

PLUS 25% OFF  
OUR FRAMED ARTWORK IN STOCK  
AND ALL PRINTS AND POSTERS

ALL OFFERS GOOD THROUGH JAN. 27, 1990.



**Frames  
Unlimited**  
Professional Picture Framing

NOW OPEN!

Clarkston Oaks Dixie Hwy. at Maybee Rd. 620-1920

# Standings

These are the standings for the Independence Township men's basketball leagues as of Jan. 7

American League	W-L
Condon TV	4-0
Six-S, Inc.	3-1
McLeans	2-2
Pepsi Cola	2-2
Utilase Lasers	1-3
Johnnies Car Wash	0-4

**American League**  
 Condon T.V. 95, McLeans 73  
 Utilase 89, Pepsi 65 Six-S 79, Johnnies 74

Central League	W-L
Tri-County Power Rodding	4-0
Drillers	3-1
New England Critical Care	2-2
Buddy's Bulldogs	1-3
Bloomfield Dodge	1-3
Team Busch	1-3

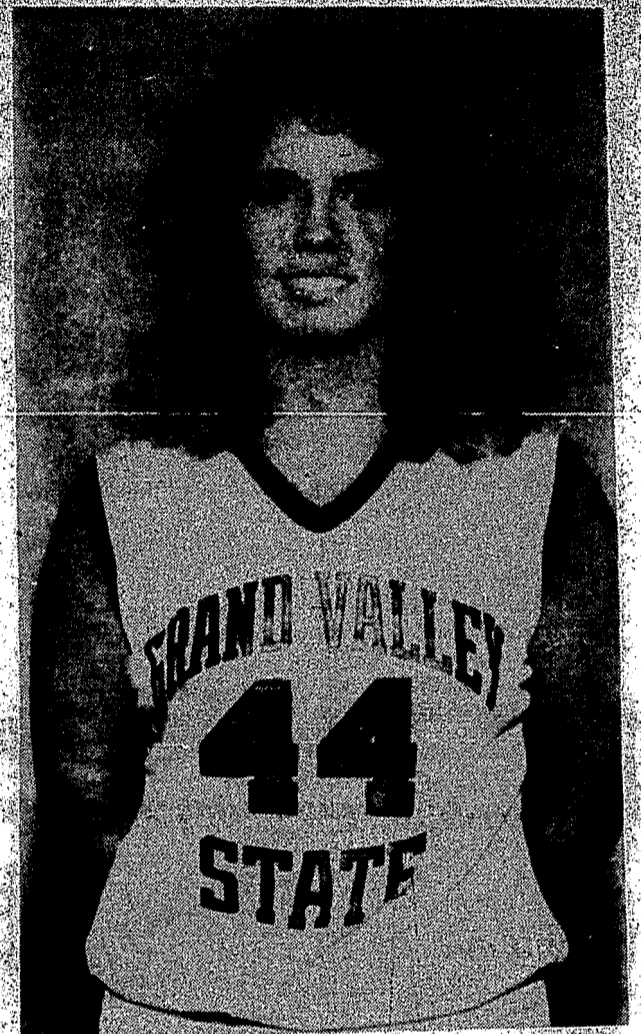
**Central League Results**  
 Team Busch 55, Drillers 50  
 New England 72, Bloomfield 52  
 Tri-County 74, Buddy's 53

National League	W-L
Huttenlocher, Kerns & Norvell	4-0
Uncle Boomba's	3-1
Village Place Bandits	3-1
A.C.T.T.	2-2
Oakland Property Group	1-2
Auchter Orthodontics	1-2
The Hack Crew	1-2
Terry Machine	1-2
Sadow's Auction Galleries	0-4

**National League**  
 Hack Crew 50, A.C.T.T. 40  
 Village Place 49, Huttenlocher 38  
 Uncle Boombas 76, Sadows 37  
 Terry Machine 83, Oakland Property 44

Pony League	W-L
Air Bevers	1-0
Kosher Hogs	1-0
Rude Dogs	1-0
Runnin' Rebels	1-0
Team Hammer	1-0
The Ringos	0-0
Cro-Mags	0-1
Dumb Jocks	0-1
Fro-Dogs	0-1
He-Man Woman Haters	0-1
Rat Pack	0-1

**Pony League**  
 Kosher Hogs 62, He-Man Woman 39  
 Team Hammer 42, Rat Pack 41  
 Rude Dogs 25, Cro-Mags 17  
 Air Bevers 44, Dumb Jocks 28  
 Runnin' Rebels 56, Fro-Dogs 31



ALI FEDIO of Clarkston is playing basketball for Grand Valley State University, Allendale, this season. Fedio, a sophomore, is a backup center and has seen action in eight of the Lakers' nine games. She missed one game due to injury. She is averaging 7.75 points per game while hauling in 36 rebounds. Grand Valley, coached by Carol VandeBunte, is 6-3 this season.

**WONDER DRUGS**  
 5789 M-15, Clarkston 625-5271

**MONTCALM AUTO GLASS**  
 263 W. Montcalm - Pontiac 335-9204

**ALEXANDER'S RESTAURANT**

6722 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston 625-5374

**HUTTENLOCHERS  
 KERNS NORVELL, INC.**  
 INSURANCE & BONDS  
 1007 W. Huron, Pontiac 681-2100

**BLOWER & SONS, INC.**  
 CARPET & LINOLEUM  
 20 YEARS IN CLARKSTON  
 625-8444

**TOTAL INSURANCE SERVICE**  
 7640 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston 625-0410

**CLARKSTON BIG BOY, INC.**  
 6440 Dixie Hwy. 625-3344

**CHERRY HILL LANES NORTH**  
 Formerly Howe's  
 36 Lanes - Pro Shop - 3 Lounges  
 6697 Dixie 625-5011

# Sports

**Outcome determined in fourth**

## Wolves leave Huskies howling, 68-61

BY RENEE GLOVINSKY  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

"What a game!" was echoed throughout the bleachers Friday night as the still undefeated Clarkston Wolves reached yet another victory over the Pontiac Northern Huskies, bringing them to a 6-0 record.

With the 68-61 final score, Clarkston fans were very happy with the surprise ending. The game was a struggle from the moment it began, when the Huskies took a three-point lead in the first quarter, making the score 16-19.

The score was tied up 24-24 in the second quarter with 3:26 on the clock. The Huskies took the lead again and ended period with a five-point lead, 25-30.

**"We're conditioned for free throws and didn't have any problem making them."**

Coach Dan Fife

The third quarter didn't look any more promising for Clarkston as they suffered from Pontiac's biggest lead of the evening, 25-32. Although the Wolves struggled for control, Pontiac maintained the lead throughout the third quarter.

And then it happened. Clarkston got serious.

With 6:09 left in the fourth, the score had become a standstill 47-47. Clarkston showed no mercy to its opponents. Many calls were against Northern, letting the Wolves do what they intended on doing all along — score. The final quarter remained neck-and-neck until Clarkston gained momentum, ending the game with a seven-point lead.

"This was a rough game," said coach Dan Fife, after the game.

"I was pretty concerned at halftime but pleased for the fourth. We're conditioned for free throws and didn't have any problem making them."

Sophomore Dugan Fife scored 16 total points, receiving three personal fouls; senior Reggie Reed scored 18 points with one personal foul; senior Bill Knight

scored six points with three personal fouls; senior Jason Brown scored 12 points with three personal fouls; junior Gary Kaul scored five points, bringing in four personal fouls; and senior Scott Treckman scored 11 points.

The team as a whole played well, said Fife. "This was the hardest game Dugan has played yet,"

added the coach, who also happens to be Dugan's father. "Dugan is still young and not physically strong enough and found it tough to get open. All the kids contributed this game, which is what we need to keep striving for."

Clarkston's next home game will be against Waterford Kettering, Friday, Jan. 19.



### Q & A on Clarkston athletics and millage

Clarkston athletes and their parents may want to show up at an informational meeting 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 11, in the Clarkston High School gym.

Athletic Director Paul Tungate will answer questions about how the upcoming millage election will affect Clarkston athletics.

**UNDEFEATED Wolves pick up momentum against the Pontiac Northern Huskies as**

**they enter the fourth quarter on the way to triumph.**

## Recreation Roundup

### CROSS COUNTRY SKI LESSONS

After two years of waiting, it looks as if there will be enough snow to offer cross country ski lessons.

Anyone interested in learning how to cross country ski should meet the next two consecutive Sundays, Jan. 14 and 21, at Independence Oaks County Parks.

Beginners age 13 and older ski from 1-2:30 p.m., youth beginners age 12 and under from noon to 1 p.m. and intermediates age 13 and older from 2:30 to 4 p.m.

The class fee is \$18 for those 13 and older and \$15 for those 12 and under. Rentals will be available at Independence Oaks on Sashabaw Road, north of I-75. Register at the parks and recreation department.

### DISCOUNT SKI LIFT TICKETS

Any downhill skiers going to Boyne Mountain, Sugar Loaf or Shanty Creek/Schuss Mountain should take advantage of these discount prices by purchasing tickets through the parks and recreation department.

Sugar Loaf - valid seven days a week and applies to child and adult tickets. Cost: \$20.

Shanty Creek/Schuss Mountain - Weekend and holiday tickets only. Ticket cost: \$18 for 12 and under, \$20 for 13-17 and \$25 for 18 and over.

For ticket purchase, contact the Treasurer's Department in the township hall, Monday-Friday.

### ICE SKATING AND HOCKEY

Currently, one skating and hockey area is open at Clintonwood Park off Clarkston Road. Certain times will be designated for open skating and some for hockey. Two others may be added in the future, including lighted rinks for night skating.

To find out the conditions of the ice and the hours of operation, call the skating hotline at 625-4334.

### ADULT OPEN GYM

Tuesdays at Pine Knob Elementary from 7 to 10 p.m.; Wednesdays at Andersonville Elementary from 7 to 10 p.m. and Thursdays at North Sashabaw Elementary from 7 to 10 p.m.

It's a good policy to call the parks and recreation

department at 625-8223 the day of each open gym to verify its availability. The schools will occasionally call and cancel gym times to facilitate their own activities. Cost is \$1 at the door.

### AEROBIC EXERCISE CLASSES

Classes now in progress 8-9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays and 9-10 a.m. Saturday mornings at the township hall for 12 weeks. Costs: \$40 (twice a week) and \$50 (three times per week.) Non-residents pay an additional \$5.

Morning classes meet 9:30-10:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

### UNDER 19 AND UNDER 16 SOCCER TRAVEL LEAGUE

Teams travel to other communities to play. Games are normally played on weekends with occasional weekday games; home games are played at Clintonwood Park, Clarkston Road.

Games tentatively begin in mid-April. The \$30 registration fee includes a full uniform. The number of games will be determined by the number of teams in the league.

### VOLLEYBALL INFORMATION

Co-recreation volleyball mixers: 8-9:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays at Sashabaw Junior High. Fee is \$12 per six-week session. The next available Monday session is Feb. 5. The next Wednesday session is Jan. 31. Pre-registration is a must.

### Women's Volleyball League

A women's volleyball league begins play Thursday, Jan. 18, at North Sashabaw Elementary. Games are played 7:30 and 8:45 p.m. Thursdays. Teams play 10 weeks, plus playoffs. Each team plays five games per night.

The deadline to enter a team is Friday, Jan. 12. The cost is \$25 per player, and rosters must carry a minimum of eight players. Individual awards will be given to the first-place teams. Sponsor awards will go to the first and second-place finishers.

Recreational volleyball league: The parks and recreation department is taking names and numbers of those wishing to get on a team.

Youth Instructional Volleyball Clinic: Instruction in boys volleyball. Players will learn bumping, setting, serving, offensive and defensive skills. At the close of the program, participants may test their abilities in actual games.

The eight-week program begins Thursday, Jan. 18, with a Monday, Jan. 15, registration deadline. Games are at North Sashabaw Elementary School on Thursdays, 5:30-6:30 p.m. for children in grades 4-6 and 6:30-7:30 p.m. for children in seventh grade and above. Cost is \$30 for the first child, \$20 for the second child.

### BASKETBALL INFORMATION

Spectator basketball: If you are a basketball fan and would like to watch some men's recreational basketball games, show up 4-9 p.m. Sundays at Clarkston High School. Three divisions exhibit different ability levels of play. If you are looking for some free entertainment, try this out!

### Men's 30 and over basketball:

Games begin Jan. 17 and will be played 6-9 p.m. Wednesdays at Andersonville Elementary.

There's an \$80 sponsor fee; \$15 player fees (\$20 for non-residents) are due Jan. 12. Teams pay \$16 per game for officials during the eight-game regular season, plus playoffs. To be eligible to participate, players must turn (See RECREATION, next page)



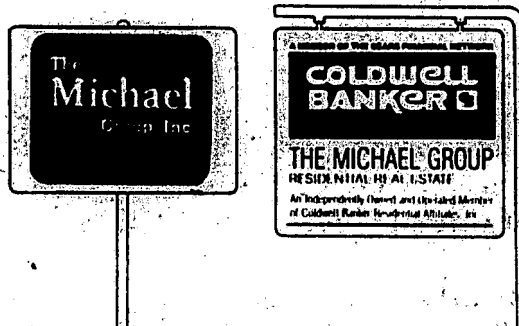
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This just in over the wire, Coldwell Banker Residential Affiliates, Inc. has combined forces with a highly respected local real estate agency.

Sources say that this will give home buyers and home sellers even more of the resources they'll need to make all the right moves.

Insiders point out, however, that just because the

local office is now a bigger name in real estate doesn't mean you should expect to receive less personalized service.

On the contrary. They say it means you now have every reason to expect even more.

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To follow up on this great lead, call the number listed below.



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**A:**

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Starting: 1/22, 2/5, 2/26, 3/26, 4/23  
5-Day "CRAM" (8:30-5:30) 2/8-2/13 & 4/5-4/10

**BUILDERS LICENSING WORKSHOP \$135**  
Monday Nites (7:00-10:00) 8 Weeks  
Starting: 1/15, 3/12, 5/7  
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CALL: 685-7370 TO REGISTER OR FOR INFORMATION ON ANY OF THE ABOVE CLASSES!

## Recreation Roundup

(RECREATION, from previous page)  
30 by Feb. 15.

**Girls instructional basketball program**  
High school girls basketball coaches will be assisted by the varsity and junior varsity players in the instruction of girls in the fourth through sixth grades.

Fundamentals of the game will be stressed. Emphasis will be placed on learning rather than competition. At the close of the program, participants may test their new skills in actual game situations.

The program begins Saturday, Jan. 13. The cost is \$30 for the first girl and \$20 for the second.

### ROLLERSKATING

Rollerskating is an excellent way to develop coordination, self confidence and have fun. Classes are available for all ages:

**Kinderskate:** designed for toddlers and pre-schoolers.

**Youth rollerskating:** features basic skating skills

taught by nationally certified instructors.

**Adult rollerskating:** offers a fun way to exercise and socialize while skating to music. Skate rental is included in class fee.

### GENERAL RECREATION ACTIVITIES

The following activities begin after the first of the year. Call 625-8223 for more information.

**Pee Wee Bumper Bowling,** Tuesday, Jan. 23

**Youth bowling doubles,** Tuesday, Jan. 23

**Daddy/Daughter Dance,** Thursday, Feb. 15

**CPR,** Thursday, Jan. 18, and Monday, Feb. 12

**Karate,** Tuesday, Feb. 13

Also, rollerskating classes for kids and adults begin in January, as do music classes for kids and adults.

### MORE INFORMATION

Call or stop by the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department, 90 N. Main St., Clarkston; 625-8223.

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### FINANCIAL ADVICE

from

**James R. Filak, C.P.A.**

TAX UPDATE

In eleventh hour legislation just prior to adjournment for 1989, Congress passed the Omnibus Budget Reconciliation Act of 1989. President Bush signed the bill into law on December 19. Included in this law is the Revenue Reconciliation Act of 1989, composed mainly of somewhat obscure tax provisions. I'll have more details on these tax provisions in future articles.

The 1989 legislation made no changes in the capital gains tax nor in the deductibility rules for IRAs. Both issues are expected to come up again in 1990.

Congress also passed the Medicare Catastrophic Coverage Repeal Act of 1989 on November 22. This bill repeals the Medicare surtax. Tax forms for 1989 were printed before Congress repealed the surtax, so the forms will have instructions for calculating and a line for entering the surtax. Taxpayers should ignore both.

Section 89, the controversial 1986 Tax Act provision designed to eliminate discrimination in employee benefits plans, has been repealed. The nondiscrimination rules that were in effect prior to the 1986 Tax Reform Act have been reinstated.

The IRS has issued the depreciation limits for business cars first placed in service in 1989. First-year depreciation is limited to \$2,660, second-year to \$4,200, third-year to \$2,550, and each succeeding year is limited to \$1,475. These limits keep taxpayers from using a five-year write-off on "luxury" automobiles used in business.

The IRS announced a change in the mileage rate for business use of a vehicle. Retroactive to January 1, 1989, the rate is 25.5 cents for the first 15,000 business miles; thereafter the rate drops to 11 cents. Mileage for charitable activities remains at 12 cents a mile, and mileage for medical and moving costs remains at 9 cents a mile. For 1990, the mileage rate for ALL business miles will be 26 cents a mile.

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CLARKSTON High School varsity volleyball tri-captains Jami Lerner (from left), Susan

McKoin and Jamie Law say the year ahead looks promising.

# Season lookin' good

BY RENEE GLOVINSKY  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The volleyball season is underway for the Clarkston Wolves. With a current standing of 2-2, the team sees room to grow, room to gain strength and a chance to beat all.

Senior tri-captains Jami Lerner, Susan McKoin and Jamie Law hold a positive team outlook and said they owe most of that to Coach Gordon Richardson.

"He cares, and he's very dedicated," said Law. "Gordon gives us 150 percent."

According to the captains, the Wolves were Greater Oakland Activities League champs in 1989 and are expected to be champs again.

"We're going to end up being really good," said Richardson, "because the team wants to be good."

Having 10 seniors on the 13-member team is a real advantage said Richardson. "If we do face a problem, we have 10 seniors who all want to play."

Saturday was a disappointment for the team as they faced a difficult loss during the Walled Lake Central Invitational. This tournament consisted of 12 teams, and the winner was determined by who won the best two out of three games.

Some of the top hitters were Lerner, McKoin, Law, Ingrid Larson and Michelle Folwell. Some of the leading servers throughout the tournament were Michele Sikes, McKoin, Amy Blome and Jody Lopucki.

"We weren't too great in defense," said Richardson. "We suffered from a transitional problem offense to defense."

The Wolves ended up losing the tournament in the third match to Birmingham-Seaholm, the eventual top-place finisher.

"We had a real good chance of winning the tournament," said Richardson. "We didn't get beat by slouches."

(See BRIGHT, next page)

Jan. 22-May 25  
1:00 p.m.-2:00 p.m.-all levels

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# Bright future ahead for varsity

(BRIGHT, from previous page)

Things brightened up for the Wolves Jan. 8 when they whaled on Rochester Adams, winning both games hands down -- 15-6, 15-9.

The girls are not only dedicated to volleyball by practicing two to three hours a day, but grades are important as well. According to Richardson, the team's accumulative grade point average is 3.2 of 4.0.

"My job is very involved," said Richardson. "If I can be their friend, it's great. My job is to train them not only in the sport they play but in life, showing them that losses aren't everything. If I can help get them recruited in college and get their education paid for, that would also be ideal."

The Wolves' next home game will be against Lake Orion 6 p.m. Monday, Jan. 15.

# In winter sports, put safety first

Winter sports enthusiasts who enjoy tobogganing or sledding at the Metroparks in southeast Michigan — or elsewhere throughout the state — should observe several rules of safety, according to Howard F. Chanter, chief park ranger at Kensington Metropark near Milford.

The safety tips are:

1. **Inspect the area before use.** Check for hidden hazards. Snow may hide logs, stumps and stones. Do not go down any hill when you cannot see the entire length of the ride.

2. **Inspect your equipment.** Check your toboggan or sled for broken or cracked boards and rudders after each trip.

3. **Put safety first.** Protect your face and hands with ear muffs, gloves and a scarf. Do not overload toboggans or sleds. Overloading makes steering difficult. In heavy use areas, allow the group ahead of you sufficient time to get out of the way before starting downhill. Use marked

returns when provided. Do not walk up a hill when others are sledding. Read and obey posted sign rules.

In the Clarkston area, Indian Springs Metropark offers facilities for tobogganing and sledding, plus trails for winter nature hikes. The park is on White Lake Road in Springfield and White Lake townships. For more information, call 1-800-24-PARKS.

## IT'S ABOUT TIME FINE GRANDFATHER CLOCKS

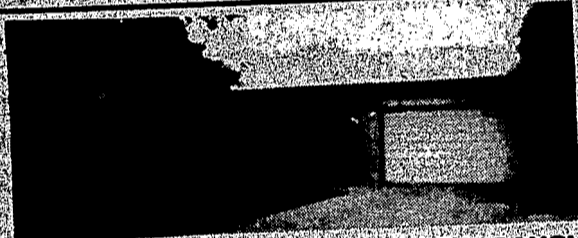
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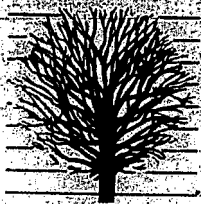
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## Citizens for Orderly Growth



## Growth and taxes

By Jerome Wilford

From time to time, The Clarkston News quotes Independence Township officials as favoring "controlled growth," "managed growth" or "growth with care."

And COG, as noted at the head of this column, calls for "orderly growth." Whatever the words, residents generally agree with the good intentions.

Overriding, of course, is the hope that the character and integrity of the township will be maintained, that open space and a rural environment will be preserved.

Unfortunately, as matters stand, this is not likely. There is nothing, in fact, to prevent the eventual building and paving over of every acre in the township, except for present park lands, properties vested in the Independence Land Conservancy and the few gestures to greenbelt amenities conceded by the occasional developer.

The only control at present is on the time it takes to complete the process.

Homeowners' protests are a factor in slowing the process, but these are usually limited to a single group's concerns for a specific development, land use or zoning change.

Focus may be on pollution of a particular lake, the threat of a strip mall abutting residential properties or traffic congestion.

Except for such protests, township officials get little direction or proposals for preserving open space and a rural environment. There is no mandate not to build and pave over the township.

There is, however, a consequence of residential growth, which can unify and stir homeowners to common action — and that is steadily increasing taxes.

Voters have twice turned down a bond proposal for a new central fire station. And there is persistent opposition to increasing school millages — even to the point of not restoring funds taken away by the Headlee Amendment.

But these actions by voters have not been directly linked to growth. They are simply anti-tax actions, mixed with the occasional argument that schools and fire station were "good enough in my time."

Fact is neither meets the needs of residential growth that has taken place in Independence Township.

Growth does call for more schools and roads, more police and fire services. And the question must now be asked to what degree does this growth add to the tax burden of present homeowners. And what can be done about it?

What have other communities done? Let's start with a classic case, one that resulted in spending money to save money, and preserve the character of an area.

Some years ago, residents of Palo Alto, Calif., lamented that the grassy foothills surrounding the town would in time be paved over with streets and houses. Add the build-up of shopping and commercial services, and consequent traffic congestion, and open space would be history.

Growth also meant more schools, highways, police and fire services. Faced with this prospect, a group of citizens asked, "What happens to taxes?"

Would the added costs be covered by added tax revenue at present rates? Projections said "No." But it didn't end there. It was also shown that if the land were purchased with public funds and not developed, the savings in tax increases would pay for the land in 20 years. The land was bought. Open space was saved for area residents.

Is the concept still valid? A newsletter published by the supervisor of the Town of Pittsford, outside Rochester, N.Y., cites a Cornell Cooperative Extension study.

It shows that in one New York county, for every dollar in tax revenue, an additional 36 cents was required to meet the costs of increased capital outlays and services.

Similar results were shown in Connecticut. On the basis of its own studies, Pittsford Township is proposing to buy land to add to its present publicly owned space.

One of the results of maintaining the character of an area by preserving open space is that remaining property values increase. Taxes are not increased, however, because service requirements tend to be stabilized.

The Village of Clarkston did this in 1989 when the

Headlee Amendment called for an automatic increase. Because there was no increase in service requirements, Village officials reduced the millage rates, and taxes remained the same.

This year, COG plans to study the effects of growth — and non-growth — on taxes in nearby townships. If you are interested or have other ideas for limiting growth and preserving open space, watch for this column for meeting notices.

Doug Carlson, COG's chairman and regular author of this column, is wintering in warmer climes. During his absence, individual members of COG will be expressing their personal views on orderly growth.

## Taxpayer guide here

Need help with complicated tax forms? The free 1989 Michigan Taxpayer's Guide is available at the Independence, Oxford and Orion township libraries and from state Rep. Mat Dunaskiss.

Dunaskiss' office is in Room 108 1/2, Capitol Bldg., Lansing, MI 48913.

The guide contains information from the Michigan Department of Treasury on property taxes, homestead property tax credits, farmland and open space tax relief, home heating credit programs, state income tax, energy tax credits, the single business tax and other related subjects.

The booklet provides the latest information on many of Michigan's tax laws in easy-to-understand language, though it doesn't provide line-by-line instructions for completing forms. That information is included with the tax forms.

For more information, call Dunaskiss' office at (517) 373-1798.

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### Balanced beginner

BEGINNER'S LUCK and a little skill will help Chad Zelinski reach his mother, Kim, as he tries out his form on the ice rink at Independence Oaks County Park on Sashabaw, Independence Township, Dec. 27. (Photo by Sandra G. Conlen)

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## REAL ESTATE UPDATE

**Valerie Phaup**  
designated broker

**RESTRICTION CLAUSE**

**QUESTION:** What is meant by a restriction?

**ANSWER:** It is a clause in a deed restricting the use of the property. It might be looked on as zoning on a very personal basis. For example, a house in a commercially-zoned area may have a restriction against use for any commercial purpose. This could create future financing problems because banks may refuse to loan money for other than commercial use. From the point of view of the buyer, it is preferable that the agreement enumerate any and all restrictions. Bring them out in the open and get professional advice before going any further. It's for your own protection.

**DEEDS SHOULD BE CHECKED carefully for restrictions.**

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# Planning for college? Apply now for financial aid

If you plan to apply for federal financial aid to pay for next year's college costs, the time to file is now. The federal government started accepting applications last week, and procrastination can be costly.

According to the Michigan Association of CPAs, the federal government frequently runs out of program money well before the fiscal year expires at the end of September. Remember, too, that many colleges have submission deadlines as early as Jan. 31.

Don't underestimate the importance of federal financial aid. Last year, the federal government provided 75 percent of all available student aid. States and institutions supplied the remaining 25 percent.

## The Basics

To obtain a federal financial aid form, contact your high school or college financial aid office. The three most common forms are the College Scholarship Service's Financial Aid Form (FAF), the American College Testing Program's Family Financial Statement (FFS) and the Application for Federal Student Aid (AFSA).

Ask your high school or college advisor to help you decide on which form to submit. Be warned: tackling one of these applications can be as trying as filling out a 1040 form.

In fact, all three applications ask you to supply specific information related to your 1988 income tax return. If you choose to estimate your income and tax information, your application may very well be delayed due to inquiries regarding your figures — especially if any estimate is off by more than \$200. For this reason, you may want to prepare your returns prior to filling out the financial aid application.

One other important note about filling out the financial aid form: all male students must register for the draft in order to be considered for any federal loan program. If you do not register, you must check one of the several reasons offered on the financial aid application.

## The Needs Test

Once completed, the application is sent to a needs analysis service, which then examines your application and determines your ability to contribute to college costs.

In fact, one of the most critical factors established by a needs analysis is the estimated family contribution, also referred to as the Student Aid Index.

While you may judge this amount to be beyond your current means, the federal government will nevertheless use this figure to assess your eligibility for a loan as well as to establish the amount of the loan.

Of the six federal financial aid programs, five require a needs test for eligibility. Don't let the word "needs" scare you off.

Several factors, including the number of children in your family, can enable a middle-income family to qualify for aid. In addition to the needs test, each of the six federal financial aid programs has its own requirements and purposes.

## Stafford Loan

A Stafford Loan (formerly called the Guaranteed Student Loan or GSL) allows you to borrow money from a bank at relatively low interest rates.

You won't have to begin repaying the loan until six months after you graduate or leave school, and you'll have up to 10 years from that time to complete the repayment. Because of their long terms, Stafford Loans make inflation work to the advantage of the borrower.

In 1989, the Stafford Program permitted first- and second-year undergraduate students to borrow up to \$2,625 per year, while third-, fourth- and fifth-year students could borrow up to \$4,000 per year.

The actual loan amount, however, is reduced by loan origination fees paid to the lender. Eligibility for a Stafford is based on remaining need, which is — in plain English — the amount remaining when you subtract the sum of your estimated family contribution and any other aid (such as a scholarship or VA benefits) from the cost of attending your particular school.

## PLUS and SLS

Parent Loans to Undergraduate Students (PLUS) and Supplemental Loans to Students (SLS) provide two other ways to reduce or eliminate remaining need.

Last year, both programs allowed undergraduate students to borrow up to \$4,000 per academic year to a

maximum of \$20,000.

To determine the maximum loan amount for which you are eligible, simply subtract the amount of aid received from all sources from the cost of attendance.

Unlike Stafford Loans, the repayment of interest and principal on PLUS and SLS loans begins 60 days after the loan is taken out.

Interest rates are adjusted annually and are usually calculated on the basis of the 91-day Treasury Bill rate plus several percentage points. The repayment period ranges from five to 10 years.

## Pell Grants

Pell Grants are designed specifically for students who demonstrate financial need. Last year, the grants ranged from \$200 to \$2,300. Unlike a loan, Pell Grants do not have to be repaid.

Eligibility for a Pell Grant is based on the Student Aid Index. If you doubt your eligibility, apply anyway. If you don't you may jeopardize your eligibility for other federal financial aid programs.

## Other Programs

Three other financial aid programs based on need are available through individual colleges, but be warned: much of this money may have already been allocated to students who applied for aid last year.

Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants range from \$100 to \$4,000 and are usually given to students receiving Pell Grants. Work-study programs provide part-time jobs to students demonstrating need.

Finally, the Carl D. Perkins Loan Program allows students to borrow up to approximately \$4,500 at extremely low rates. In addition, the grace period following graduation is nine months.

Remember, federal financial aid programs are just one of the resources available to help you pay for a college education.

Investigate all options, including employer-funded scholarships. Since many financial aid programs have debt ceilings, CPAs advise you to combine federal state, college and private aid in order to obtain the most aid at the lowest interest rate.

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# Opinion of Bill Myers

Book details how zeros can add up



William A. Myers is a retired Lapeer County editor and investments manager from Boca Raton, Fla.

**BOOK REVIEW:** The New Dow Jones-Irwin Guide to Zero-Coupon Investments. By Donald R. Nichols. (Dow Jones-Irwin, Homewood, Ill. 60430. 148 pages.)

This is the first book I've seen devoted entirely to my favorite investment for both the young and those nearing retirement.

Nichols does a pretty good job of covering the subject. In fact, if you are only mildly interested in zero coupons, it may tell you more than you ever wanted to know. But better that than be on the scanty side.

While "zero coupon" is a new term, the principle is as old as interest itself. All a zero-coupon bond or "zero" obligation is is that interest isn't paid until maturity.

A U.S. Treasury bill is a zero coupon. You buy one to mature in a year and you pay, say, 92 for it. After 12 months (actually 360 days), the government pays you 100 for it. The \$8 is interest. You buy a U.S. Savings Bond for \$50. Around 10 or 11 years later (depending on interest rates), you get \$100. The difference of \$50 is interest, and you must report it as taxable income.

Even banks and S&Ls issue certificates of deposit that pay no interest until maturity.

Some 30 years ago at the old First National in Lapeer, Mich., we offered a Double Your Money deal, whereby a deposit made then would grow to twice its size in 20 years. That was a compounded rate of just 3.5 percent, about standard in that period. It was my idea and it laid an egg. Nobody was interested. There was just one sold, which my father bought to save me from complete humiliation.

Nichols makes a mistake in his introduction, saying, "Accreted interest from most zeros is taxable each year." U.S. Savings Bond "accreted interest" is not taxed each year, unless you choose it that way. The interest on U.S. Treasury bills, probably the world's biggest single investment, is not taxable until maturity, which may be in

another tax year than when they were bought.

And of course, interest on zero-coupon municipal bonds is not taxed at all - not while it's accreting and not when the bonds mature.

Nichols spends too much of the reader's time telling how to figure this accreted interest on taxable zeros, such as CATS, TIGERS, STRIPS, etc. - all U.S. government zeros. I could do it on my bond machine, but it's simpler just to tell the tax accountant to do it. If you're at the financial level of owning taxable zeros, then you aren't doing your own return.

The author covers the subject of the hybrid zero, generally called GAINS in the trade. The bond is a zero coupon the first 10 years, say, and then it is converted into a straight coupon for the next 10-year or so period. A very handy thing if you're 10 years from retirement and you don't need the income now but will later.

(If you get into this type, deal with a bond man with savvy and recitude. Figuring a yield to maturity is not easy, and you'll be taking his word for it. Ol' John Grant, who has sold more bonds than Carter has pills, has told me a dozen times how to do it on my bond calculator, and I've always forgotten how by the next time the subject comes up.)

The book recounts in orderly fashion how nicely zeros do the job for college expenses later on for your youngsters; retirement for yourself; in an IRA, where the investment is automatic and the yearly returns not big enough for conventional bonds or for stocks; in a company pension fund, where, of course, you'd use taxable corporate zeros or U.S. government ones (popularly called CATS, STRIPS, etc.); to pay off certain lump sums in

years ahead.

Example: At our golf club, when a mortgage was due in three annual installments 10 years out, we simply bought par values of those amounts in zeros maturing in the payoff years. Result: The funds were sterilized, in effect: beyond the temptation of club directors who usually like to spend club cash when it's around. And we'll pay off the mortgage at half-price.

Nichols makes a careless statement in saying that "corporate zeros are backed only (by) the profitability of the issuer, so prices will fluctuate with the fortunes of the issuing corporation."

Not so. Show me a corporation that doesn't have an off year over the term of a 20-year obligation. Unless the company is going sour for a long time, its bonds rise and fall only with interest rates. Bond interest, Mr. Nichols, is not the same as dividends, which are seldom paid in a loss year. Bond interest must be paid out of whatever cash is around.

Heaven knows prices go up and down enough because of rate changes. Let's not introduce another factor into the roller-coaster we have to tolerate.

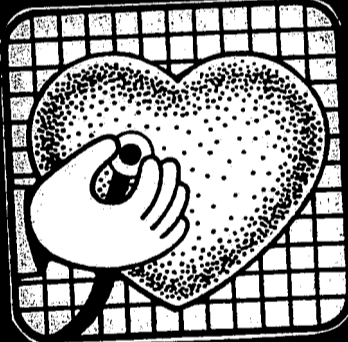
The book tells of zero bonds issued by banks with Third World loans as collateral. Nichols says, "... the burden of default might be passed on to the U.S. government because the banks are FDIC insured."

FDIC stands for Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. Since when is a bond issued by a bank a deposit? C'mon now, Brother Nichols. You did a pretty thorough job on your book, but here and there a little more homework was needed.

Withal, the book is worth buying.

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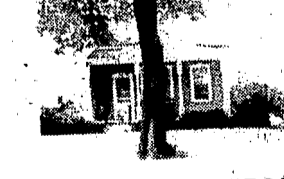
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# Reflections

Wednesday, January 10, 1990

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Page 29

SECTION **2**  
The Clarkston News

## Writers reap rewards from celebration of process

BY JULIE CAMPE  
Clarkston News Editor

Nervous giggles and confident voices mixed freely in the Clarkston High School library Jan. 8 during the Celebration of Process Writing.

The library was rearranged to accommodate samples of students' unfinished work on each table, with enough room for blank sheets of paper — which quickly filled with comments from students.

A podium surrounded by 40-some chairs filled up another area, while the check-out counter was transformed into a table holding refreshments.

It looked like a real writing conference, though this one was just for fun.

The goal was to give students a chance to share their unfinished work.

"In a community of writers, you want to hear the reactions," said English teacher Linda Denstaedt, adding

*"In a community of writers, you want to hear the reactions."*

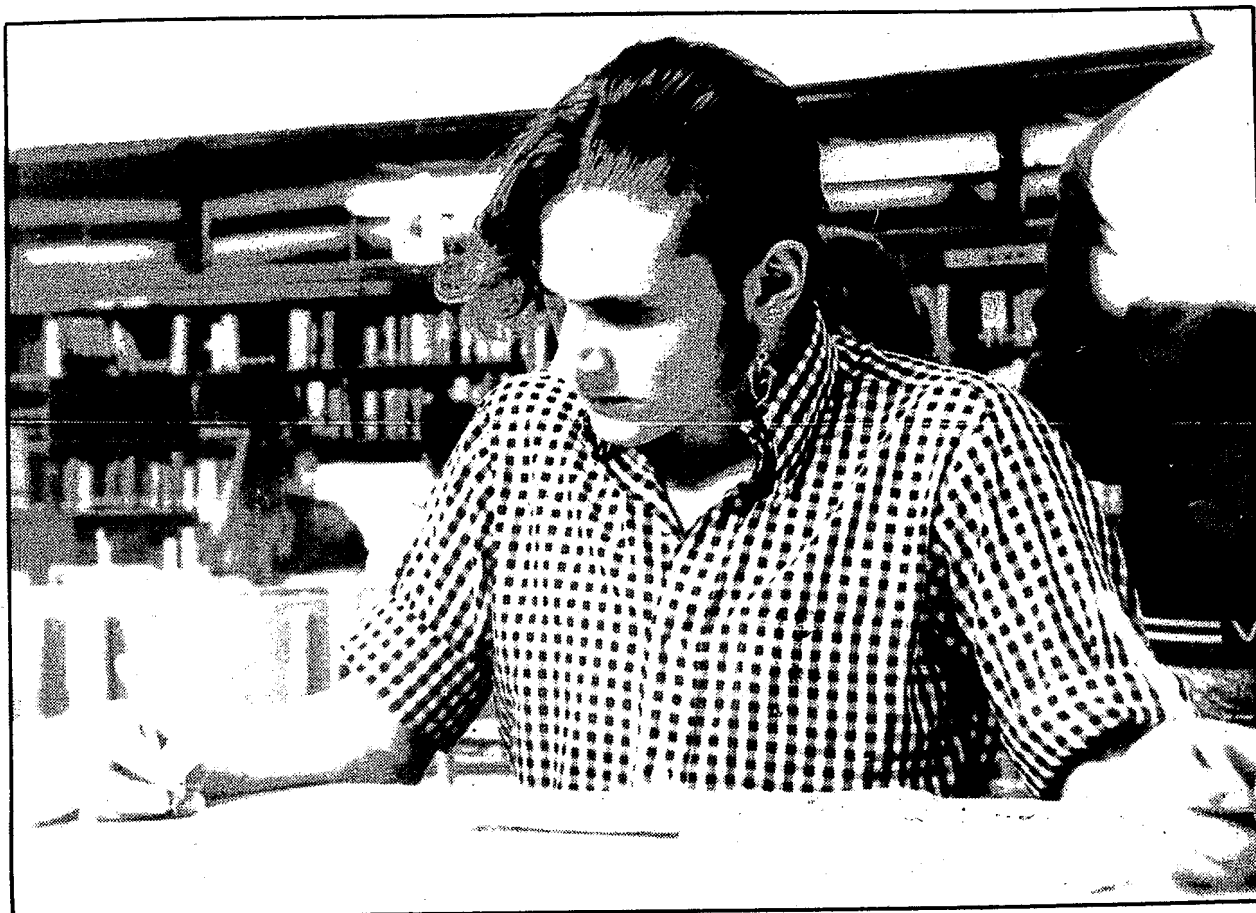
Teacher Linda Denstaedt

that it gives writers a chance to make changes based on other writers' suggestions.

Teachers Kris Nemesi, Pat MacArthur and Mike Kaul also participated with their pupils.

Most of the students enjoyed reading each other's work, though some did not expect what they got.

(See WRITING, Page 36)



CONCENTRATING on his comments to fellow writers is Joe Yates, a senior at Clarkston High School. Students of four CHS English teachers participated Jan. 8.



STUDENTS LISTEN as a peer reads her unfinished work aloud. The idea behind

Celebration of Process Writing was to allow students to see how other pupils write and to

receive suggestions and comments on their own creative work.

# Independence man sets wheels in motion with bike



CARL BERIDON shows off the Montague BiFrame in his living room recently. He

markets the bike at recreational vehicle shows around the country.

BY PETER AUCHTER  
Clarkston News Associate Editor

Sometimes it's better to be lucky than good. Just ask Independence Township resident Carl Beridon.

He stumbled upon the Montague BiFrame bicycle while working a trade show in Osh Kosh, Wis., when he was selling a hand-held computer product.

Somebody needed space to show off the bike, and Beridon obliged, although he didn't know much of or think much of the folding all-terrain bike. Customers at the trade show quickly changed his mind, however.

"We sold a ton of those things in Osh Kosh," beamed Beridon from his Waldon Road, Independence Township, home recently. Actually, it would have been difficult to sell a ton of the bicycles; they weigh 29 pounds

## What's New in Business

apiece. But he did manage to sell nearly 30 bikes in a couple of days.

"That's the neatest thing (about the bike)," he said. "It fills a need they cannot find anywhere else."

While a folding bicycle isn't a new idea, Beridon and his father-in-law Frank Owen of Stevensville came up with a different marketing strategy — taking the product to the customers that would have a use for it instead of waiting for the customers to find it in a store.

Owen is in charge of sales and marketing of the product; Beridon has a supporting role as president of Sources International, a company they founded in August to market this bike as well as other unrelated products.

Beridon, along with his wife Lori, travel to recreational vehicle shows, boat shows and air shows to display the bike. Both of their children, Katie and Ben, are sold on it and have surprised a few area residents with it.

The Montague BiFrame is a full-sized 18-speed mountain bike that folds into a 36-inch by 30-inch by 14-inch package in minutes.


"An 11-year-old can do it," said Lori.

Its cost is comparable to a Schwinn Sierra, Beridon said.


Unlike other folding bikes, the Montague BiFrame uses full size parts and is solidly constructed with 4130 Chromoly and is equipped with top of the line SunTour components.

Currently, the bike is available in a men's model only. A ladies and children's version should be out in the near future, Beridon said.

Eventually, he'd like to get the BiFrame into stores where customers who have a need for this bike can see it. Such places like boat showrooms, RV showrooms would be perfect, he said.



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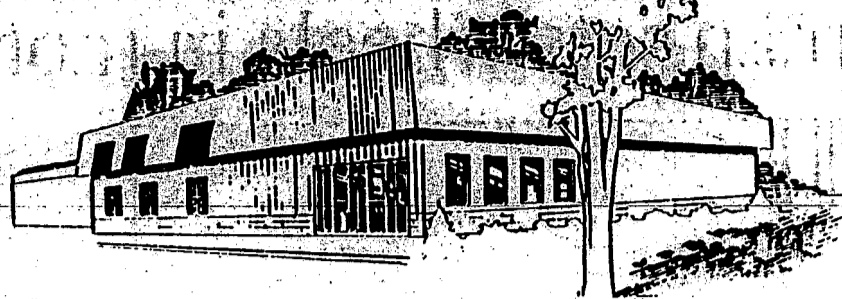
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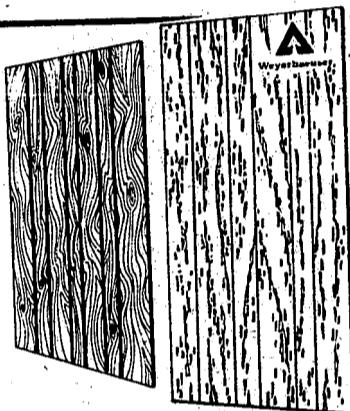
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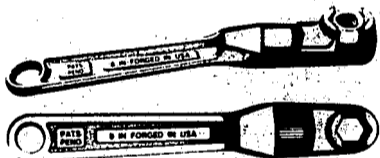
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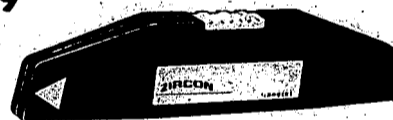
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**15% off List Price**



**NEW! NEW! NEW! TORPEDO LEVEL ELECTRONIC**

**Sale \$35.99**



**ZIRCON**

Uses 9-Volt Battery (not included)



**Small Tube Liquid Nails 99¢**



Reg. \$5.99  
**Sale \$4.27**

**BRASS HOUSE NUMERALS**

**3M Gal. Safest Stripper Sale \$10.99**



**ZERO ICE MELTING CRYSTALS**

**9 lb Jug Sale \$2.99**

**SOLID OAK TOILET SEAT**

**Sale \$21.99**

Regular \$29.99



**Box 1/2" Cable Staples Sale 99¢**

**Blue Caulk Gun Sale \$2.99**

**4 pack Light Bulbs Sale 99¢**

**Check Out Our 50% Off Bargain Table!!**

**Carpenter's Suspenders Sale \$7.99**

**Small Bundle Shims 89¢**

**All Sunset Books \$2.00 off**

## Millstream



NEWLYWEDS: Mr. and Mrs. Marcetti.

## Kozlowski and Marcetti united

Karen Kozlowski and Michael Marcetti were united in marriage July 22, 1989, at St. Daniel Catholic Church, Clarkston. The Rev. Charles Cushing performed the 2 p.m. double-ring ceremony before 250 guests.

The parents of the bride are Robert and Janet Kozlowski of Stickney Road, Clarkston. The parents of the bridegroom are Charles and Beverly Marcetti of King Road, Davisburg.

The couple graduated from Clarkston High School in 1984, and the bride graduated from Grand Valley State University, Allendale, in 1989.

The bride was given away by her father in the church decorated with white roses.

For her wedding, the bride chose a dress of organza over satin, with a lace and pearl bodice and a train. She carried white roses, white gardenias, lilies of the valley, peach roses and ivy.

Maid of honor was Debbie Sosinsk of Washington, D.C. Other attendants were Stacy Brown of Hazel Park and Michelle Mistalski of Westfield, Mass., both cousins of the bride; Tracie Schutte of Adrian and Toni Curtiss of Lapeer. They wore peach organza dresses with baskets of peach roses.

The bridegroom chose David Patriotto of Madison Heights as best man. Other attendants were Bob and Mike Kozlowski of Clarkston, the bride's brothers, and Jon Johnson, Mike Brown and Robert List, cousin of the groom.

The couple were chauffeured in a 1964 Silver Cloud Rolls Royce to the reception at Roma's of Bloomfield.

They honeymooned with a cruise to Cozumel and Cancun and now reside in Orion Township.

## New arrival

Anita and Donald Fischer of Joy Road, Independence Township, are the proud parents of a new baby boy.

Donald Gordon Fischer was born at 11:28 a.m. Dec. 14 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac. He weighed 7 pounds, 15 ounces, and measured 20 1/2 inches long.

Grandparents are Gordon and Lois Grice of North Hampshire, Holly, and Barbara and Edward Fischer of Pine Knob Lane, Independence Township.

Great-grandparents are Raymond and Zilla Peters of Ewart, Cleo Harris of Redford and Mary Hall of Pontiac.

## Huls and Fenton wed in Indiana

The Rev. Bill Wargel witnessed the marriage vows of Kristine A. Huls and Christopher A. Fenton at 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 25, 1989.

The sanctuary at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Jasper, Ind., was arranged with ferns and candelabra with rubrum lilies for the double-ring ceremony. Evergreen wreaths were on the door.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Huls of Jasper, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fenton of Clarkston are the parents of the couple.

Musical selections for the ceremony were "In My Life," "All I Ask of You," "Let the Bright Seraphim," "Perhaps Love," "Ich Liebe Dich," "Ave Maria" and "I Have Loved You With an Everlasting Love."

Linda Bachman was organist, and Mark Messmer played the trumpet. Soloists were Susan Filipowich, sister of the bride; Robert Filipowich, brother-in-law of the bride; and Jennifer Fenton, sister of the bridegroom.

The offertory gifts were taken up by Monty and Lisa Woolsey, friends of the bride, and Jim and Vicki Kurkowski, uncle and aunt of the bridegroom. Lectors were Brad Huls, brother of the bride, and Steve Fenton, brother of the bridegroom.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a gown of flowing antique satin enhanced with re-embroidered French alencon and schiffle lace.

The fitted bodice and wedding band neckline were dramatized by modified bishop sleeves. A full-length, cathedral train defined by lace appliques completed the traditional look.

She wore her mother's crown headpiece with single pearls attached throughout the finger-tip-length netting. The bride carried a bouquet with white casa blanca lilies interspersed with bridal white roses accented with holly and ivy.

Susan Filipowich of Fairfield, Conn., sister of the bride was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Sarah Connolly of Geneva, Ill., Sue Humes of Farmington Hills, and Sally Bowles of Atlanta, Ga., friend of the bride. Flower girl was Kristen Huls of Indianapolis, niece of the bride.

The bridesmaids and flower girl wore black velvet bodices with rhinestone buttons on the cuffs and backs with deep periwinkle moire taffeta ballet-length skirts. They carried rubrum lilies with holly and ivy. The flower girl carried a heart-shaped wreath accented with French ribbons and small florets.

Mr. Fenton chose his friend, Mike Marcum of Birmingham, as best man. Groomsmen were Bob Fenton of Clarkston, brother of the bridegroom, and John Humes of Farmington Hills and Tom Hall of Lansing, friends of the bridegroom.

Ushers were Nick Huls of Richmond, Ky., and Luke Huls of Indianapolis, Ind., brothers of the bride, and Dan

Fenton of Auburn Hills and Ken Fenton of Clarkston, brothers of the bridegroom.

The mother of the bride wore a raspberry color gown made of cloque fabric. The surplice style wrap front drape caught at the waist with a rhinestone pin. Short petal sleeves completed the ensemble. The bridegroom's mother wore a crystal pleated, teal blue street-length dress.

Amy Ernst and Adrienne Ernst of Jasper, Ind., cousins of the bride, distributed programs and were guest registrars. The reception was held at the Jasper Country Club.

The couple will be residing at Wolfschlugener Str. 10A, 7000 Stuttgart 70, West Germany, for one year. They will be living in Anderson, S.C., when they return.

The bride received a bachelor of science degree in business finance from Indiana University in 1983. She was a sales representative for Adaptable Systems Corp. of Atlanta, Ga.

The bridegroom received a bachelor of science degree from Oakland University, Rochester. He is a manufacturing engineer for Bosch Corp. of Anderson, S.C., and is currently on assignment in Stuttgart, West Germany.



NEWLYWEDS: Mr. and Mrs. Fenton.

## Grads

The following Clarkston area residents were among the 626 students to complete degree requirements at Oakland University, Rochester, at the end of December. No formal commencement exercises were held:

Vincent Alonzi Jr. of Perry Lake Road, bachelor of science degree in human resources and development: training and development;

Mindy S. Clark of Greene Haven Drive, bachelor of science degree in elementary education;

Carol Lee Drushkinis of Dartmouth Road, bachelor of arts degree in communication arts;

Nancy Ann Ernst of Sunnyside, master of science degree in applied mathematics;

Jill Janet Jones of Sunnyside, master of arts degree in teaching: early childhood education;

Nancy A. Myers of Birch Street, bachelor of science degree in marketing;

Kristine Anne Navin of Fawn Valley Drive, bachelor of science degree in elementary education;

William Ripari of Mountain View Court, bachelor of science degree in human resources and development: human services;

Nancy Hepler Rosenthal of Snowapple, master of science degree in biology;

Christiann Savas of Bridge Lake Road, master of arts degree in teaching: curriculum, instruction and leadership;

Melissa Ann Siegle of Maplewood, bachelor of arts degree in English;

Robert Dean Walters Jr. of West Church Street,

bachelor of science degree in finance; and Karen Renea Pennartz of Ennismore, bachelor of arts degree in English.

\*\*\*

Kurt J. Heineman and Carol A. Sutherland of the Clarkston area are among the 950 undergraduate candidates for degrees from Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti.

## Honors

Jeffrey J. Shupe of Deerwood, Independence Township, has been named to the fall 1989 semester dean's list at Taylor University, Upland, Ind.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Shupe and is a freshman majoring in biology.

## New arrival

Tom and Sheryl Baron of Royal Oak welcomed their first child, Heather Anne, Dec. 21, 1989, at 2:49 p.m. at William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak. She weighed 7 pounds, 5 ounces and measured 20 inches long.

Grandparents are John and Sheila McLeod of Deerhill Drive, Independence Township, and Ed and Peggy Baron of Woodhaven.



# 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.

**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 p.m.)

**Thursdays, Jan. 11 and 24 - Cross Country Ski Wax and Wear,** a program at Independence Oaks Nature Center; 7 p.m.; for all skill levels, lessons on the fundamentals of cross country ski waxing and other helpful hints; \$2 per person; pre-registration required; \$3 vehicle entry fee; \$4 weekends; on Sashabaw Road, 2 1/2 miles north of I-75, Independence Township. (625-6473)

**Thursday, Jan. 11 - "Open Minds/Open Doors,"** a seminar presented by the Waterford-Clarkston Business and Professional Women's Club; 7:30-9 p.m.; \$10; presents practical information to help women develop professionally and personally; tickets at Tierra Arts, M-15, Clarkston (625-2511), or National Bank of Detroit, Dixie Highway and Maybee branches (625-3376); at Oakland Technical Center, 8211 Big Lake Rd., Springfield Township. (625-5202)

**Friday, Jan. 12 - Lunar Ski,** a program at Independence Oaks Nature Center; 7-9 p.m.; under a full moon, skiers will learn about legends of the winter sky; skiers must have previous skiing experience and supply their own equipment; light refreshments served; \$1 pre-registration required; \$3 vehicle entry fee; \$4 weekends; on Sashabaw Road, 2 1/2 miles north of I-75, Independence Township. (625-6473)

**Fridays and Saturdays, Jan. 12, 13, 19, 20, 26 and 27 - "Sherlock's Last Case,"** a mystery-comedy production by the Clarkston Village Players; the play explores the relationship between Holmes and Watson and their arch-rival Moriarty; 8 p.m. curtain; \$6 tickets available at the door, at Tierra on Main Street, Clarkston; or by phone; cast includes: Al Bartlett as Sherlock Holmes; Vern Vackaro as Dr. Watson; Larry McGee as Inspector Lestrade; Mary Beth Boyea as Mrs. Hudson and Karen Gruttwald as Liza Moriarty; director: Jack McCaffrey; producer, Holly McCaffrey; Depot Theater, 1681 White Lake Rd., Independence Township. (681-3937 after 5 p.m.)

**Saturdays, Jan. 13, 20 and 27 - Cross country ski clinics** at Independence Oaks County Park; 9:30 and 11:30 a.m.; \$6 for lessons only; \$12 for lessons with ski rental; session includes 90-minute lesson, open skiing and optional equipment rental; pre-registration required by Friday of the week prior to each clinic; on Sashabaw Road, 2 1/2 miles north of I-75, near Clarkston. (625-0877)

**Saturdays, Jan. 13, Feb. 10 and March 10 - Families Involved with the Schools,** a program at New Oakland-Evergreen Counseling Center; 9:30-11 a.m.; free; an information and referral service designed to help families cope with and work with the schools; 12731 Andersonville Rd., Springfield Township. (634-6303)

**Saturday, Jan. 13 - A Winter Treasure Hunt,** a nature program at Indian Springs Metropark; 1 p.m.; free; fun-filled treasure hunt along the nature trails; participants should dress according to weather conditions; on White Lake Road in Springfield and White Lake townships. (1-800-24-PARKS)

**Sunday, Jan. 14 - Wrestling With Old Man River,** a nature program at Indian Springs Metropark; 1 p.m.; free; a winter survival program; participants should dress according to the weather conditions; on White Lake Road in Springfield and White Lake townships. (1-800-24-PARKS)

**Mondays through Fridays through April 27 - Walking Program** at Clarkston High School (CHS) and Sashabaw Junior High School (SJHS); 4:30-8:30 p.m.; closed during Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter vacations; CHS is at 6595 Middle Lake Rd. (entrance off of Waldon Road), Independence Township; SJHS is 5565 Pine Knob Rd. off Maybee Road, Independence Township. (625-4402)

**Tuesday, Jan. 16 - Doris Biscoe speaks to the Bailey Lake Parent Teacher Association;** 7 p.m.; topic: "Having It All - Is It Possible?"; Bailey Lake Multipurpose Room, 8051 Pine Knob Rd., Independence Township. (625-8143)

**Wednesdays - Clarkston Area Optimist Club meeting** at Spring Lake Country Club; 7:30-8:30 a.m.; service club for men and women with theme of "Friend of Youth"; 6060 Maybee Rd., Independence Township. (Duane Lewis, 625-5361, or Bruce Mercado, 625-9444)

**Wednesday, Jan. 17 - Clarkston Jaycees general membership meeting** at Clarkston's Depot Park; 7:30 p.m.; for ages 21-40; on Depot Road, Clarkston. (634-0238)

**Wednesday, Jan. 17 - Pre-school storytime** at the Independence Township Library; 10 and 11 a.m.; free; films on the five senses; stories, games and songs; for 3- to 5-year-olds; 6495 Clarkston Rd. (625-2212)

**Thursday, Jan. 18 - Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship meeting** at Bonanza Family Restaurant; 6:30 p.m. dinner, 7:45 p.m. meeting; no reservations required; guest speaker: Jeff Zaidel of Auburn Hills, director of Children's Ministries for Pontiac Open Bible Church.; 4737 Dixie Highway, southeast of Walton, Waterford Township. (625-4110)

**Thursday, Jan. 18 - Widowed Support Group Meeting** at the Independence Senior Center; 7 p.m.; speaker: Lou Goldman, psychologist from Clinical Resources, Inc.; all ages; free; for newly bereaved; sponsored by the Lewis E. Wint and Son Funeral Home, Clarkston; in Clintonwood Park, Clarkston Road, Independence Township. (625-5231)

## AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOURS

<p><b>SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN</b> 5300 Maybee Road, Clarkston Church School 9 a.m. Worship 10 a.m. Nursery provided William Schram, Pastor Phone 673-3101</p>	<p><b>FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DAVISBURG</b> 12801 Andersonville Road, Davisburg 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 7:00 p.m. Wednesday: Awana Club 6:30 p.m.</p>	<p><b>CLARKSTON FULL GOSPEL</b> 9880 Ortonville Rd. Pastor, David McMurray Sunday 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 7 p.m.</p>	<p><b>NORTH OAKS COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> Clarkston High School Auditorium 10:00 Celebration Service 11:00 Refreshments 11:15 Christian Ed. Classes (Nursery provided at all services) Home Bible Studies Kurt Gebhard, Pastor Phone 625-7332</p>	<p><b>CORNER STONE BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 3080 Seymour Lk. Rd. at Corner of Perry Lk. Rd. Ortonville, Phone 627-4700 Sunday Morning Worship: 10:00 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship: 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting: 7:00 p.m. Nursery available at all services Pastor: L. R. DeMasellis</p>
<p><b>CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH (A Stephen Ministry Church)</b> 615-1611 - 6800 Waldon Rd., Clarkston Sundays: 9:30 a.m. Worship &amp; Church School 9:15 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m. Worship &amp; Church School 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Senior-High Youth Wednesday: 4:15 p.m. Kids in Christ Club 5:30 p.m. Junior High Youth 7:15 p.m. Bible Study Pastors: Doug Trumble, Jon Clapp</p>	<p><b>FIRST CHURCH OF GOD</b> 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</p>	<p><b>ST. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 7925 Sashabaw Rd. Clarkston 625-4644 Sunday School Time 9:45 Worship Services 8:30 a.m. &amp; 11 a.m. Nursery 11 a.m. Communion at both services the 1st &amp; 3rd Sundays Rev. Michael Klefahn, Pastor Richard Schemp, Director of Christian Education Sponsors "THIS IS THE LIFE" On Cable T.V.</p>	<p><b>MT. BETHEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> Jossman 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</p>	<p><b>TEMPLE OF LIGHT SPIRITUAL CENTER</b> for Healing, Learning &amp; Worship Rev. Grace Goff 5860 Andersonville Road Waterford, MI 48095 682-5888 Sunday Service 10:30 a.m.</p>
<p><b>GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 1950 Baldwin, Lake Orion, MI 48035 391-1170 Family Worship 9:30 Pastor James H. VanDellen</p>	<p><b>MEADOWBROOK CHRISTIAN CHURCH</b> Gary L. Washburn, Minister 3246 Lapeer Rd. (M-24 near I-75) Phone: 373-9898 Morning Worship - 9:45 Sunday School - 11:00 Youth - 8:00 Nursery at all services</p>	<p><b>OPEN BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 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.</p>	<p><b>COMMUNITY (USA) PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH</b> Pastor Thomas C. Hartley Sashabaw Rd. at Monroe St. (2 blocks north of Dixie Hwy.) Drayton Plains Phone 673-7805 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Babies thru Adults Worship 11 a.m. Nursery provided</p>	<p><b>NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH</b> 5311 Sunnyside (at Pine Knob Lane) Clarkston, MI 48016 • Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m. • Sunday Prayer Meeting 6:00 p.m. • Wednesday Family Teaching 7:00 p.m. Pastor Gary K. Bouslie 674-1112</p>
<p><b>OLD FASHIONED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH</b> Rev. Omar Brewer 5785 Clarkston Rd. Sunday School 10:30 Sunday Evening Service 7:00</p>	<p><b>FIRST BAPTIST</b> 5972 Paramus Richard Courson, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 11 a.m. Primarily Church thru 4th grade Evening Service 6 p.m. Wed. Bible Study 7 p.m.</p>	<p><b>ST. ANDREW EPISCOPAL CHURCH</b> 5301 Hatchery Rd. Drayton Plains The Rev. Chris Gerg Worship Services 8 a.m. &amp; 10 a.m.</p>	<p><b>SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH</b> 3950 Sashabaw at Seymour Lk. Rd. Brandon Twp. Rev. Karen L. Knight Worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:10-10:15 a.m. Nursery Provided</p>	<p><b>CROSSROADS FREE WILL BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 4851 Clintonville Road (Clintonville Trailer Park) Independence Township, Michigan Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 6:00 p.m. Mid-Week Service 7:00 p.m. Jim Walker, Pastor 673-0913</p>
<p><b>CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD</b> 54 South Main Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wed. Prayer, Bible &amp; Youth 7 p.m. Pastor John Rathbun</p>	<p><b>DRAYTON HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH</b> Corner of Wines and Maybee Road Roger Allen, 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.</p>	<p><b>COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH</b> 1888 Crescent Lake Rd., Pontiac Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m. Pastor Tom Hampton</p>	<p><b>SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN, Clarkston</b> 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.</p>	<p><b>MT. ZION TEMPLE</b> 4451 Clintonville Rd. 673-2050 Prayer 10 a.m. Worship Service 9:00 &amp; 11:00 Evening Service 6 p.m. Mid-Week Service 7:30 p.m. Pastor Loren Covarrubias 674-1415</p>
<p><b>LAKE LOUISE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE</b> 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 &amp; Bible Study</p>	<p><b>FIRST MISSIONARY CHURCH</b> 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.</p>	<p><b>CLARKSTON GOOD SHEPHERD ASSEMBLY OF GOD</b> 6051 Sashabaw Rd., near Maybee Rd. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7 p.m. Mid-Week Worship Wed. 7:00 p.m. Rev. James R. Finn 625-1344</p>	<p><b>DONALDSON MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 5681 Clintonville Rd. 9:45 Sunday School 11:00 Morning Worship 6:00 Sunday Evening Wed. 7:00 Prayer &amp; Bible Study Rev. Ben Fulayter, Pastor Rev. Lee Lalone, Co-Pastor</p>	<p><b>CALVARY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> Worship 8:00 a.m., 10:30 a.m. 6:30 Sat. Eve. Worship Communion 1st &amp; 3rd Sunday Nursery Sunday Services Pastors Robert Walters &amp; Thomas Struck Sunday Church School 9:15</p>
<p><b>MT. HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH</b> 517 W. Walton Blvd. Pontiac, MI 48055 335-9881 Sunday School 9 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Summer Service 9:30 a.m.</p>	<p><b>EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION</b> Telephone 625-2325 Father Charles C. Lynch, Rector Sunday Services: 7:45 a.m. Morning Prayer 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 10:00 a.m. Choral Eucharist Nursery &amp; Church School 6:00 p.m. Evening Prayer</p>	<p><b>MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH</b> 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</p>	<p><b>ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> 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 6:30 p.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m. Nursery at all services Pastor Kenneth J. Simmons</p>	<p><b>FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH, SBC</b> 1285 W. Drahnor Rd. Oxford, MI 48051 628-3065 Pastor: Randy Worthington Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m. &amp; 6:00 p.m. Bible Study 10:00 a.m. Wednesday Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.</p>
<p><b>ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH</b> Holcomb at Miller Rd. Father Charles E. Cushing Sunday Masses 7:45, 9, 10:30 and 12:00 Sat. 6:30 p.m.</p>	<p><b>TRINITY UNITED METHODIST</b> 6440 Maceday Dr., Waterford Rev. T.K. Foo 623-8960 or 623-7064 Sunday School 9 a.m. all ages Worship 10:30 a.m. Jr. Church &amp; Nursery</p>	<p><b>GRACE CHAPEL</b> 3041 Reeder Road off Clintonville Pontiac, MI Rev. Jim Maddox Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. &amp; 6 p.m.</p>	<p><b>WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH</b> Alpport 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. Phillip Whisenand, Pastor</p>	<p><b>OAKLAND WOODS BAPTIST CHURCH, SBC</b> 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 &amp; Prayer 7:00 p.m.</p>
<p><b>SPONSORED BY THESE BUSINESSES</b></p> <p><b>CHERRY HILL LANES NORTH</b> Formerly Howe's      <b>WONDER DRUGS</b> 6697 Dixie      625-5011      US-10 and M-15</p> <p><b>RANDY HOSLER</b> <b>PONTIAC</b>      <b>SAVOIE INSULATION</b> 6585 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston      9650 Dixie Hwy. 625-5500</p>				



ERIC ROMEIN prepared for his Christmas trip to Brussels, Belgium by choosing to study the country as a fourth-grade project.

He displays a doll he made using colored paper, which is similar to those found in the country.

## A Belgian Christmas

Christmas had an international flavor for nine-year-old Eric Romein this year.

The fourth grader spent most of the holidays in Brussels, Belgium, visiting his uncle.

"My grandparents were going, and it was my Christmas break; so we decided it was a good idea for me to go," Eric says.

The Romein family celebrated Christmas early in their Independence Township home. A grateful Eric had a visit from Santa before he left.

"We left him a note and told him I was leaving," Eric says, earnestly.

The Christmas tradition exists in Brussels, Eric adds, although there are differences.

Families celebrate the holiday on Christmas Eve Day, highlighted by a huge lunch followed by cheese and a yogurt pudding.

"They drink a lot of wine," Eric recalls, adding that he didn't think much of the oysters served as the main course.

Thankfully, Eric recalls, certain procedures are followed in Brussels like they are here in the United States. When he lost a tooth and put it under his pillow, he was faithfully rewarded; not by the tooth fairy, but by the tooth mouse, who obviously keeps things covered in that part of the world.

The tooth mouse pays more than the tooth fairy, Eric notes, adding that it must have to do with the Franc system there.

The eager young traveller accurately describes several historic tours he made while abroad. And when asked about his favorite aspect of the entire, unique journey, Eric takes a moment to think.

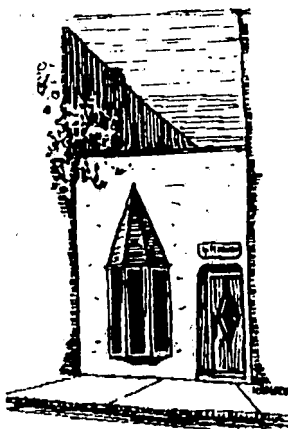
"Opening Christmas presents," he answers, frankly.

-By Tracy King

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634-4214

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# Community Cable Guide

## Victorian patchwork

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 Jan. 15 through Jan. 19

### MONDAY AND THURSDAY

6:30 p.m. - **For the Love of You:** Bible-based teachings with the Rev. James Finn of the Good Shepherd Assembly of God.

7 p.m. - **This Is the Life:** Contemporary drama series sponsored by St. Trinity Lutheran Church of Clarkston.

7:30 p.m. - **How to Crochet:** Clarkston's craft lady begins a new series.

8 p.m. - **That's Entertainment:** Music, entertain-

ment and more.

9 p.m. - **Culture and Nature:** Hosted by anthropologist Rick Zurel of Clarkston. This week: The people of southwest China.

### TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

6:30 p.m. - **Eye Saw the Clown:** Children's show.

7 p.m. - **Best Medicine Company:** Good humor with Joe Hoo of Clarkston. This week: Racquetball.

7:30 p.m. - **Cherie's Craft Corner:** Arts and crafts with Cherie Hartwick of Tierra in Clarkston. This week: Victorian Patchwork.

8 p.m. - **Home Movies and Entertainment:** Private movies, comedy and more with co-host Tom Hoyes of Clarkston.

9 p.m. - **Oakland County Parks:** Highlights of park facilities and events. This week: Classic car show.

### WEDNESDAY

6:30 p.m. - **Hot Air Ballooning:** With the Steele family.

7 p.m. - **Skiing:** A behind-the-scenes look at downhill skiing.

7:30 p.m. - **Independence Township:** Meeting of Jan. 16 shown in its entirety.

*Do you know someone who volunteers time or talents to a good cause? We'd like to hear about it. Give us a call at*

*The Clarkston News,*

*625-3370.*

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\*Add \$3.00 for postage and handling.

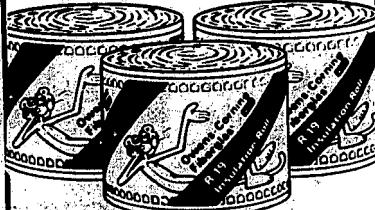


**3 1/2" R-11\* Kraft Faced Fiberglass Insulation**

Ideal insulation for application in walls & floors. Handy stapling flange makes installation easy. Kraft vapor barrier keeps insulation effective.

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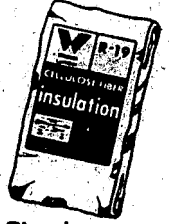
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**24" Oak Cabinet**

Rich finish accents detailed oak construction. Storage shelves.

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**Blow-in Cellulose Insulation**

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**\$2.99**

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**2 Gallon PVA Drywall Primer/Sealer**

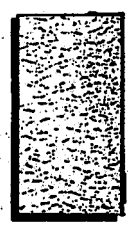
Seals plaster, wood, and drywall. Primes wall for paint or wallpaper.

**\$11.88**

Wall & Trim Semi Gloss

**\$16.80**

2 Gal.

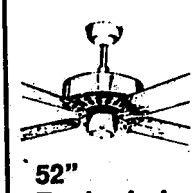


**Armstrong Textured Ceiling Panel**

Acoustical, washable. Easy installation. 2'x4' each panel.

**\$2.49**

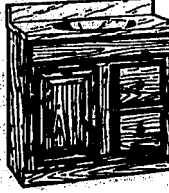
No. 942



**52" Tradewind Ceiling Fan**

Antique Brass Polished Brass Brass White. 4 wood blades. Rev. 3. 5 yr. warranty.

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**30" Claremont Vanity With Drawers**

Raised panel oak doors. Solid oak frame. Handrubbed golden oak finish. Top sold separately.

**\$149.99**

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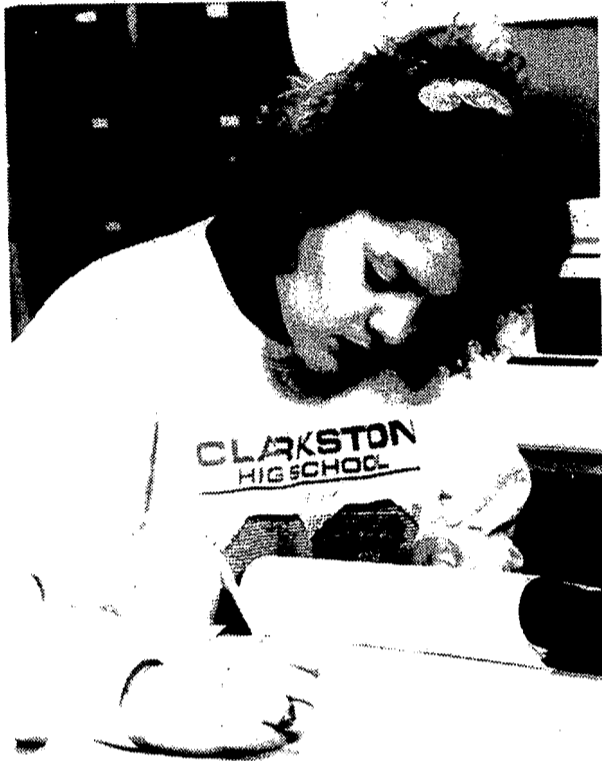


# CHS Celebration of Process Writing is a success

(WRITING, from Page 29)  
"Everybody writes how they feel," said senior Dave Coin. "Everybody gets deep — people who you don't think they are. A lot of surprising people."  
A few brave students even volunteered to read their

work aloud -- kind of risky among joking teen-agers.  
"I felt kind of stupid," said senior Becky Kar, after reading her poem aloud.  
"I felt like people weren't really interested in what I was saying. ... I don't know if I'd do it again," she said,

adding, though, that it was still a good experience overall.  
Junior Nicki Jones, a creative writing student, also read aloud her unfinished poem and agreed to share it with The Clarkston News:



SENIOR Becky Kar writes comments about the creative work of another student.

## Tough Exterior

By Nicki Jones

I looked into your eyes  
Eyes like the desert  
But there were things  
To cling to  
That hate that you spoke  
To everyone  
But me

I saw it in there  
That hate  
I had been warned against  
Love is deaf  
I was blind  
Until  
That day

I looked into your hollow eyes  
Eyes like a vast sea  
There was raging pain  
To cling to  
No sharp distinctions  
A few tears and frowns  
Blood dripped from your fingernails  
It came from your heart

On the exterior  
Crossed arms  
Not a proud position  
A protective pose  
To hide your bleeding heart

Cold stares  
Not a prestige act  
A guard put up to  
Not let anyone see the nothingness

Steel-toed boots  
Not used as weapons  
As they should be  
Simply to speak for  
All you are not

Through the tough exterior  
There is nothing  
Behind your eyes  
Eyes like space  
Space; absence; your soul

You have been stolen  
Blindfolded as well  
By those who have taken  
What you've allowed them to snatch

# Night-time is the right time...



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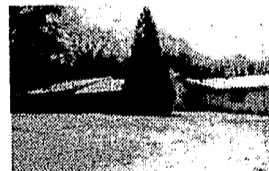
CUSTOM CONTEMPORARY 5 acres. Pole Barn. 4 1/2 baths! WOW! \$206,000 A080 PER



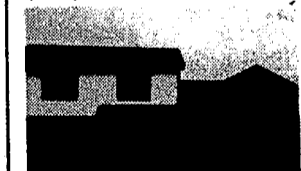
A REAL BARGAIN. 4 bedroom ranch. Walkout lower level. Neutral decor. \$116,900. A026 BAL



3 BEDROOM RANCH Country setting. Basement. Attached garage. \$77,999 A001 RID



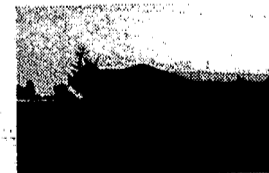
SPACIOUS RANCH 3028 square feet. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths. Rochester schools. \$198,999. A025 BUE



NEW CONSTRUCTION Land Contract Terms! 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. \$115,000 A083 VIV



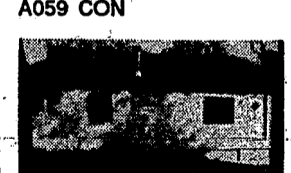
3 BEDROOM STARTER HOME Fireplace, Garage. What a bargain! \$57,400. A059 CON



QUALITY QUALITY 10 rolling acres. 1st floor laundry. 30x40 pole barn. \$189,900. A050 BAY



HERITAGE IN OAKLAND TOWNSHIP is where this home has been featured. 2.98 acres. \$111,000 A000 PRE



FIX IT AND FINISH IT 2 bedroom. Great potential. Call us now. \$49,900. A033 VIE



PASSIVE SOLAR HOME 3 bedrooms. 3 full baths. 2nd floor laundry! Energy efficient. \$164,900. A015 HIC



THE LOST IS FOUND! 3 bedrooms. Full basement. Decks & patio. \$85,500. A013 SIL



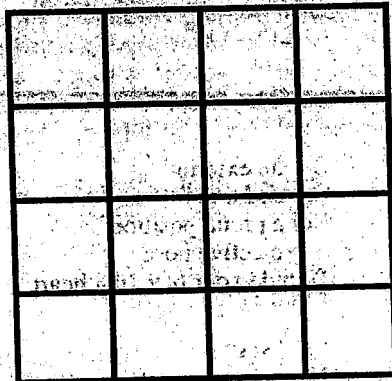
2 CONDO'S You can buy one on a land contract. \$36,500 & \$37,900. AODRA

## MICHIGAN'S #1 ERA REAL ESTATE COMPANY

## WordSquares By Tom Hoyes

WordSquares are letters in a square that spell the same words in the same order horizontally and vertically.

- Clues
1. After-shave
  2. Nevada city
  3. A part
  4. Kids



#17

P	E	S	O
E	V	E	N
S	E	A	L
O	N	L	Y

Answers to last week's puzzle

Tom Hoyes resides in Independence Township. His "Home Movies and Entertainment" cable-TV program airs on Independence-Clarkston Channel 65.

## Reunions

The following schools will be celebrating their reunions in 1990:

Chadsey High Class of 1969, April 28; St. Clement High Class of 1969, March 3; Cooley High Class of 1955, May 19; Sacred Heart High Class of 1950, June 2; Royal Oak High Class of 1940, June 15; Henry Ford High Class of 1980, June 15; Seaholm High Class of 1970, June 29; and Southeastern High Class of 1980, July 14.

Also: Roseville High Class of 1965, July 20; Mt. Clemens High Class of 1969, July 21; Dearborn High Class of 1940, Aug. 3; Clarkston High Class of 1980, Aug. 4; Milford High Class of 1970, Aug. 4; Mumford High Class of 1980, Aug. 4; Walled Lake Central and Western Class of 1970, Aug. 4; Redford Union High Class of 1970, Aug. 11; and Northwestern High Class of 1955, Aug. 11.

Plus: Benedictine High Class of 1970, Aug. 18; Ferndale High Class of 1970, Aug. 18; Murry-Wright High Class of 1980, Aug. 25; Osborn High Class of 1965, Sept. 14; Osborn High Class of 1960, Sept. 15; Northern High Class of 1940, Oct. 5; Wayne Memorial High Class of 1960, Oct. 5; Redford Union High Class of 1980, Oct. 13; Bishop Gallagher High Class of 1980, Oct. 13; Martin

Luther King High Class of 1970, Oct. 20; Royal Oak High Class of 1950, Oct. 20; Finney High Class of 1980, Oct. 6; Immaculata High Class of 1968, Nov. 24.

For more information, call 773-8820 or write Class Reunions Plus, P.O. Box 1171, Mt. Clemens, MI 48046.

## Benefit performance

A few tickets are still available for the benefit performance of "Sherlock's Last Case" by the Clarkston Village Players.

The comedy-mystery runs weekends through Jan. 27, but a special performance is planned for 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 18, at the Depot Theater, 1681 White Lake Rd., Independence Township.

The proceeds from that day's production benefit the Clarkston Foundation, a non-profit public charitable trust for the enhancement of public education. The foundation may use the funds to benefit public or private schools in the area.

Tickets, at \$50 each, are available by calling 625-CARE.

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## Out of Town

**Friday, Jan. 12 - Oakland Rental Housing Association** meeting on property investments and management; 6 p.m. social; 7 p.m. dinner; 8 p.m. meeting; speaker Ruth Stoel, vice president of National Bank of Royal Oak; topic: qualifying for lending institutions; call for reservations; dinner cost: \$15 members, \$25 non-members; meeting-only cost: \$10 non members, free for members; Stephenson Haus, Hazel Park, I-75 at I-696. (625-7760)

**Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 13 and 14 - Nuts About Chocolate Festival** at the Novi Hilton; noon to 4 p.m. each day; admission: \$7 adults, \$6 for children under age 12 and senior citizens; if tickets are ordered in advance, there's a \$1 discount per ticket; door prizes; proceeds benefit the National Kidney Foundation of Michigan; chocolate samples include: truffles, candies, cookies, chocolate pop, baked goods, ice cream and bars; 21111 Haggerty Rd. (I-275 at 8 Mile Rd), Novi. (1-800-482-1455)

**Saturday, Jan. 13 - State of Michigan Agent Orange Commission meeting;** 1 p.m.; public comment welcome after official business; Midway Motor Lodge, 7711 W. Saginaw Hwy., Lansing; (1-517-627-8471 or veterans should call: 1-800-648-6942)

**Saturday, Jan. 13 - Possum Corner Open Mike Night** for acoustic musicians at Lakeview Inn; 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.; sponsored by the Possum Corner Traditional Music Association; 770 N. Lapeer Rd., Lake Orion. (625-1227)

**Monday, Jan. 15 - Waterford Book Review** at the Waterford Township Library; 1 p.m.; Charlotte Maybee of Clarkston will review "Child Star" by Shirley Temple; free; 5168 Tubbs Rd., Waterford Township. (623-1260)

**Thursday, Jan. 18 - Oakland County Chamber of Commerce Luncheon Meeting** at the Holiday Inn; noon; \$15 members, \$20 non-members; reservations required;

speaker: L. Brooks Patterson, former Oakland County prosecutor and current co-chairman of the Citizens' Tax Limitation Amendment, is to explain how the proposed amendment will reduce taxes and secure additional funding for school districts. (683-4747 or 644-1229)

**Friday, Jan. 19 - National Guild of Piano Teachers, Oakland-Macomb Chapter,** meeting; 9:30 a.m.; speaker: John Guinn, music critic for the Detroit Free Press, topic: "Confessions of a Music Critic"; \$2 visitor fee; free to members; at home of Carolyn Cragen, 93 Shagbark, Rochester. (375-1595)

**Sunday, Jan. 21 - Open house for Neighbor for Neighbor** at the Mill Pond Building; 1-5 p.m.; tours of newly refurbished food and clothing assistance center for

the needy; 495 Broadway, Springfield Township (887-6860)

**Friday, Feb. 9 - Oakland Rental Housing Association** meeting on property investments and management; 6 p.m. social; 7 p.m. dinner; 8 p.m. meeting; speaker: Richard Thompson, Oakland County Prosecutor; topic: property seizure resulting from drug raids; call for reservations; dinner cost: \$15 members, \$25 non-members; meeting-only cost: \$10 non-members, free members; Stephenson Haus, Hazel Park, I-75 at I-696. (625-7760)

**Saturday, Feb. 17 - 1990 Lincoln Day Dinner** at Roma's of Bloomfield; sponsored by Oakland County Republicans; speaker: Newt Gingrich, U.S. House of Representatives minority whip; \$25 per person; on Telegraph, Bloomfield. (681-1990)

## Fireplace safety makes good sense

With the cold temperatures of winter, it's important for homeowners to practice fireplace safety throughout the winter months.

While fireplaces are a very attractive home feature, homeowners should also keep in mind that they may also pose a threat if not properly maintained and used, says Sharon Mayworm, broker, of MainStreet USA Real Estate in Independence Township.

Homeowners should be sure to inspect the chimney area to make sure it is clear of obstructions, Mayworm advises. If you're unsure about the condition of your fireplace and chimney, be sure to consult a qualified builder.

Often times homeowners are talked into thinking that their fireplace or chimney has some type of structural damage by people unqualified to make these judgments, Mayworm says. Seeking a second opinion may ultimately save the homeowners unnecessary expense.

Fireplace safety should also be extended to educa-

tion of family members.

Family members should be instructed on how to build a fire properly and how to use the fireplace tools, including the screen, Mayworm says.

She also notes that younger members of the family should be taught not to play with or near the fireplace. Children often think of fireplaces as something fun and wish to be helpful, Mayworm explains. However, they need to know that it can also be dangerous if improperly used.

Parents need to keep in mind that smaller children should not be left near a fireplace unattended. As with any potential household danger, parents should be mindful of their children's whereabouts, Mayworm says.

MainStreet USA is a member of RELO/ The International Relocation Network. Mayworm has one office and 41 sales associates and has served the Clarkston area for 11 years.

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 <p><b>OWNER ANXIOUS</b> This charmer sitting on almost an acre has much more than meets the eye. Separate quarter for "Mother", 2 fireplaces. Move in condition and immediate occupancy. Owner transferred so reduced. \$92,500.</p>	 <p><b>GREAT LIVING-ALL SPORTS LAKE ACCESS</b> 3 bedroom home on beautiful wooded lot. Join the club to swim and boat. Redwood Deck. \$76,900</p>
 <p><b>EXQUISITE LAKE FRONT</b> 2 story. Air conditioned. 2 baths. Finished basement. Fireplace in living room and family room. 4 bedrooms. \$149,900.</p>	 <p><b>NORTH WOODS ATMOSPHERE</b> Doorwall in country kitchen overlooks beautiful 1/4 acre lot in Orion Township. This 3 bedroom 2 bath home is located on dead end road. \$54,900.</p>
 <p><b>VILLAGE OF OXFORD</b> This home is remodeled and absolutely charming. Vinyl sided maintenance free exterior. Fireplace in living room. Formal dining room. Family room with doorwall to lovely deck. 3 bedrooms, 2 car garage, fenced yard. \$84,900.</p>	 <p><b>GREAT FAMILY HOME</b> 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 1 in mostly finished basement. Deck in backyard overlooking vacant property. 2 car attached garage with opener. \$86,900</p>

## Anti-Diet Weight Loss

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If you have tried dieting in the past and failed, you are not alone. For many, diet is part of the problem, not its solution. Thin people don't want to eat more than they should. So how come you do? When you learn to think about food the way thin people do, then you will eat casually and controllably, just as they do.

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**PREVIEW: January 18, 1990 7 p.m.**

To give you a full description of this effective solution to over-eating, we offer a full, two-hour preview at our offices. Admission is \$10. Call early to reserve your place, as seating is extremely limited.

---

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# Honor Roll

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 Mathew P. Cook  
 Rhonda K. Jokisch  
 Matthew J. Boucard  
 Erin C. Mulloy  
 Rebecca J. Kar  
 Steven J. Dombrowski  
 Michelle D. Folwell  
 Julie S. White  
 Julie L. Hunter  
 Shelly D. Adkins  
 Kimberly S. Creech  
 Ronald A. Gibson  
 Kimberly A. Rudaitis  
 Scott D. Mallory  
 Angela M. Pfeifer  
 Andrew M. Byrne  
 Nicole R. Kidder  
 Bryan R. Hargett  
 Rebecca D. Poche  
 Gregory E. Hamman  
 Lisa M. Defay  
 Heidi D. Grunwald  
 Antonio Delarosa, II  
 Brett J. Kinzler  
 Deborah A. Bellows  
 Christina L. Helms  
 Daniel J. Williams  
 Tammy V. Berney  
 Jennifer L. Pearl  
 Jeffrey J. Gruber  
 Kristin E. Smith  
 Mark A. Frasa  
 Kellie B. Rhines  
 Jami L. Lerner  
 Christophe K. Hiner  
 Carol M. Kolasz  
 Leanne K. Stevens  
 Kevin L. Barnett  
 Robin L. Johnson  
 Reginald L. Reed  
 Melissa M. Sloan  
 Erika K. Flanagan  
 Wendy E. Manning  
 Aeron M. Bergman  
 Connie S. Haner  
 Suzan M. Schmidt  
 Traci L. Snover  
 James A. John  
 Kurt W. Meyland  
 Beth E. Eschker  
 Terasa R. Diliiegghio  
 Cynthia A. Lunsford  
 Nicole A. Oswald  
 Mark E. Leineke  
 Michelle A. Darby  
 Jason J. Wenger  
 Robin M. Meissner  
 Amy E. Brockman  
 Tracey R. Waananen  
 Sarah N. Taylor  
 Rebecca L. Gaddis  
 Susan L. McKoin  
 Scott M. Andrews  
 Stephanie E. Hubbs  
 Melissa A. Pfeiffer  
 Michaela M. Meyer  
 Mark P. Schons  
 Robin J. Menke  
 Benjamin Cabrera  
 Terrance W. Barnes  
 Brian S. Duhn

Derek A. Hackbardt  
 Stephen W. Christensen  
 Jesse L. Fisher  
 Robyn K. Harris  
 Mark A. Zweng  
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 Michele R. Lehman  
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 Michael D. McArdle  
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 Richard T. Feak  
 Douglas M. Lake  
 Susan A. Loyse  
 Edward C. Gilleland  
 Eric J. Harrison  
 Michael B. Ludwig  
 Benjamin P. O'Rourke  
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#### 3.00-3.99 GPA

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 Heather D. Flor  
 Stacey M. Secatch  
 Amy H. Ginn  
 James E. Haviland  
 James C. Jenkinson  
 Darren S. Master  
 Jennifer L. Fussman  
 Matthew J. Sailor  
 Carrie R. Roeser  
 Jason E. Schultz  
 Julie A. Fyda  
 Kristopher P. Heber  
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 Britt E. Ried  
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 Bradley M. Stricklin  
 Kiku M. Johnson  
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 Shannon K. Wiltse  
 Sharry L. Bronson  
 Robin L. Link  
 Elizabeth A. Walker  
 Christi F. Oppmann  
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 David A. Marks

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 Brett C. John  
 Jess D. Killion  
 Steven J. Moore  
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 3.00-3.99 GPA  
 Madaline A. Humphreys

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 Devin E. Dupree  
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# Dry cleaners are old hats in the shirt business

BY TRACY KING  
Clarkston News Associate Editor

The growing Troy Cleaners dry cleaning chain has moved into the Clarkston area.

The company opened its ninth store in mid-November at 6647 Dixie Highway, Independence Township, in the new Damman Hardware Plaza.

There is a need for more dry cleaners in the area, according to Manager Debbie Dortch.

"There is potential here," says Dortch, who also happens to be the owner's daughter.

"We know that there are others (dry cleaning operations) around, and that we've got a bit of competition, but people tell us they're really glad to see us here," Dortch adds.

Troy Cleaners is a true family business. Along with Debbie Dortch as manager of the new store, and her father

cloth today," she explains.

One fabric making a big entrance in the garment industry recently is rayon. The new material is used in about half of all garments the company receives.

"We also pay more attention to silks and angoras," she says. "We point out to the customer that (a garment has certain fabrics), and they'll say 'Oh I never knew it had silk in it.'"

The same-day service offered by the company isn't

difficult to accomplish, Dortch says. Company drivers have different routes, which allows customers to drop-off clothes as late as 10 a.m. for same day service.

If the dry cleaning plant gets an abundance of clothes to clean within a given time, someone else is called in to help.

"You just work harder and faster," Debbie says, smiling.

## What's New in Business

Lou as owner, Debbie's brother Lou Jr. works as general manager of the growing business.

The family has been in the dry cleaning business for 51 years, ever since Debbie's grandfather Troy opened the first store in Flint.

"He started his first store on Lewis Street (in Flint)," Debbie explains. "Then my dad came in and expanded it."

The business is now based in Grand Blanc, where all of the clothing is transferred for laundering, dry cleaning and pressing.

Despite the distance to Grand Blanc, Troy Cleaners offers same day service to its customers. The company also does minor repairs and alterations along with regular dry cleaning and laundering.

Running a dry cleaning operation isn't easy, according to Dortch.

"It's labor intensive," she says. "You have people waiting on customers behind the counter, and everything in the dry cleaning operation is done by hand."

Troy Cleaners' success is the industry is owed to the quality of their finished garments and the service offered to customers, Dortch says.

"There are special ways to treat cloth, especially



DEBBIE DORTCH is manager of a new family-owned dry cleaning business that opened on Dixie Highway in the Damman Hardware

Plaza. Troy Cleaners was started by her grandfather 51 years ago in Flint and is now based in Grand Blanc.



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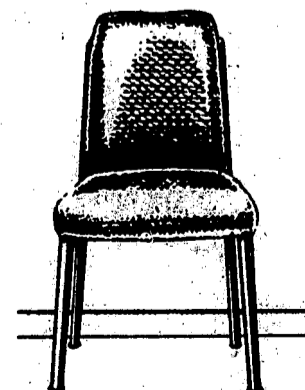
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# Healthy Helpings

Easy and flavorful

**Tracy King**



Whether your New Year's resolution is to shed some unwanted pounds, or you would just like to enjoy some simple, traditional entrees after feasting on the rich fare of the holidays, here are some ideas from Better Homes and Gardens Calorie Trimmed Recipes.

These two recipes are easy to prepare and have enough flavor to satisfy the most discriminating palate.

## CALORIE REDUCED BEEF STROGANOFF

308 calories per serving

- 3/4 pound beef round steak, cut 1/2 inch thick
- 1 tablespoon cooking oil
- 2 cups sliced fresh mushrooms
- 1/2 cup dry sherry
- 1/2 teaspoon instant beef bouillon granules
- 1 8-ounce carton plain yogurt
- 1 tablespoon all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 2 cups hot cooked rice

Trim fat from round steak. Partially freeze steak. Thinly slice across grain into bite-size strips. In skillet brown meat, half at a time, in hot oil for two to four minutes. Remove meat from skillet.

Add sliced mushrooms to skillet, cook for two to three minutes or until tender. Remove mushrooms.

Add sherry, bouillon granules and 1/2 cup water to skillet; bring to boiling. Cook, uncovered, over high heat about three minutes or until liquid is reduced to 1/3 cup.

Combine yogurt, flour, sugar, 3/4 teaspoon salt and dash pepper, mix well. Stir yogurt mixture into liquid in skillet; stir in meat and mushrooms.

Cook and stir over low heat until thickened and heated through; do not boil.

Serve over hot cooked rice. Sprinkle with snipped parsley, if desired. Makes 4 servings.

## SLIM OVEN BEEF STEW

184 Calories

- 3/4 pound lean boneless beef, cut into 3/4-inch cubes
- 2 medium carrots, cut into 3/4-inch pieces
- 1 potato, peeled and quartered
- 1 stalk celery, sliced
- 1 8-ounce can tomato sauce
- 1 tablespoon regular dry onion soup mix
- 1 tablespoon quick-cooking tapioca

## Motor oil can contaminate drinking water

A valuable opportunity to recycle used motor oil is available to residents of Oakland County. A network of used oil collection stations has been established to accept used motor oil from do-it-yourself oil changers.

With support from the Cooperative Extension Service of Oakland County, the East Michigan Environmental Action Council (EMEAC) and a team of volunteers have engaged the cooperation of local businesses to establish the used motor oil collection network.

A list of these collection stations at municipal centers, gas stations, car dealerships and automobile service centers is available from EMEAC.

The station owners have agreed to accept and store the used oil until it goes to a refinery for re-refining and re-use.

Participation is simple. Do-it-yourself oil changers drain oil from their automobiles into containers that can be sealed, such as milk containers, jerry cans or oil cans.

- 1 teaspoon instant beef bouillon granules
- 1/2 teaspoon dried thyme, crushed
- 1 9-ounce package frozen cut green beans, thawed

In 2-quart casserole, combine beef cubes, carrots, potato and celery. In a mixing bowl combine tomato sauce, dry soup mix, tapioca, bouillon granules, thyme and 1/4 cup water; stir into meat mixture.

Cover and bake in 325 degree oven for 1 hour. Stir in beans, cover and bake about 45 minutes more or until meat and vegetables are tender.

Makes 4 servings.

Collection stations provide instructions for pouring the oil into containers or underground tanks.

Recycling used motor oil is important to preserving water quality and conserving a valuable natural resource. In Michigan, an estimated 11 million gallons per year of used motor oil are dumped — down sewers, in empty lots, in holes in the ground and in landfills — by people who change their own oil.

Used motor oil contains toxic substances such as lead, produced during engine use and from additive packages.

Dumping used oil releases oil and its contaminants into ground and surface waters, where it can contaminate drinking water supplies and kill aquatic life.

Used oil can be collected and re-refined. Re-refined oil is as good as, or better than, lubricants made from new oil.



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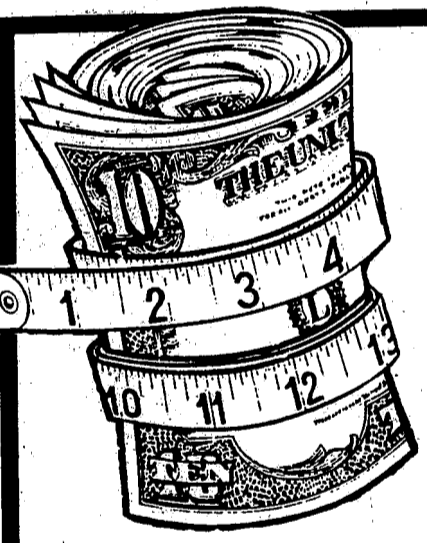
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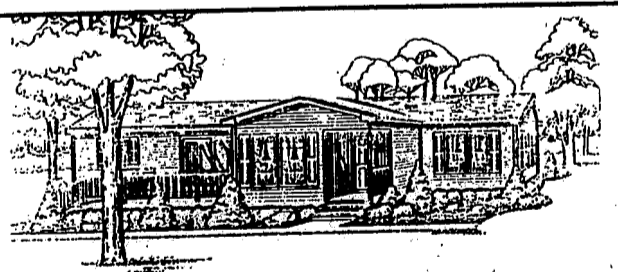
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# Winterizing your heating system can save money

Now that winter's here, it's time to check your home's heating system.

Learning everything you can about your home's heating system will help maximize its efficiency and minimize your heating costs.

Here are some helpful hints to make your winter warmer:

**Thermostats** - Helps keep your entire house at a comfortable temperature, usually around 68 degrees. Individual room temperatures may be regulated by adjusting the registers in the various rooms or the dampers in the ducts from the furnace to the registers.

You can significantly reduce your heating bill by lowering the thermostat during sleeping hours and when your home will be unoccupied for a long period of time.

During winter vacations, leave the thermostat at its lowest setting (usually 55 degrees). Do not shut off the heat; you may come home to a frozen or burst pipe.

Because of the special characteristics of heat pumps, a constant thermostat setting is recommended.

The controls on any type of heating system may occasionally malfunction. Such a problem does not necessarily mean that anything is fundamentally wrong. An annual inspection and cleaning of your heating system could reveal if minor adjustments should be made.

**Filters** - Some types of warm-air furnaces have filters, usually found near the air return vents. These filters remove dirt and dust from the air.

For efficient heating, they should be replaced at least every three months during the heating season. If you cannot see through a filter held up to a light, it needs to be

changed.

Replacement may require removing one or two screws, pulling out the dirty filter and inserting a new one. Some heating systems require two filters stacked vertically—change both filters at the same time. Radiant-type heating systems do not have filters.

**Humidifiers** - If your furnace has a humidifying attachment, it will be one of two types: power or evaporative. Both types will need occasional cleaning to remove accumulated mineral deposits that can interfere with proper functioning.

**Oiling** - Forced warm-air heating systems contain an electric motor and fan with the furnace enclosure. Some of these systems require oiling at the beginning of and during the heating season. Front or side panels generally can be removed so that you can reach the fan and electric motor, as well as the oil cups (see the instruction booklet for specific directions).

**Pilot lights** - Keep the pilot light of a gas furnace burning during the summer; the extremely small amount of heat it generates will keep the furnace dry and prevent corrosion. The furnace will also be ready for the first cold front in autumn.

However, you need not keep it lit if you have a combined heating and cooling system. Some models now have pilotless ignitions, which save energy and require less attention.

**Hot water heating system** - Water is heated to about 180 degrees by the water heater and forced through pipes by a small pump called a circulator.

Hot water heat is either radiant and radiant-convective.

in the radiant type, the hot water pipes may be in the ceiling, walls or floors, but they most commonly run through baseboard panels on the outside walls of the rooms.

The baseboard heats the wall to about five feet above the floor, and the wall itself serves as a radiation panel.

In the radiant-convection type, the hot water runs through finned copper pipes behind baseboard panels with openings in the top and bottom to allow the cold air to enter, pass over the fins and rise as it is warmed. Some manufacturers make the heating panes so they can be used together.

**Electric heating systems** - An electric cable provides the source of radiation. AS with hot water pipes, the cable may be installed in walls, ceilings and floors, but it is generally in a decorative baseboard panel.

Your household's lifestyle is the largest single variable that affects your utility bills. Identical homes on the same street may have utility bills that vary by 100 percent.

By living "smarter" in your home, you can maximize the benefits from insulation and other energy-saving features your builder has installed.

Even on cold days, the sun can take part of the load off the furnace and warm the inside of the house if you open the drapes on the sunny side of the house.

The above information was provided by the Michigan Association of Home Builders.

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
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### HOME IMPROVEMENTS

**GARY'S CONSTRUCTION**  
Decks & remodeling, all  
phases, kitchens, baths, base-  
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Affordable prices.  
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**QUALITY DECKS & CARPENTRY**  
Garages, Additions  
17 Years experience  
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**Home Planning Service**  
New Construction  
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### HOUSEKEEPING

**HANDY-MAIDS**  
"Let our homemakers help you!"  
**Bonded & Insured**  
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Member of Oakland Chamber  
of Commerce  
**REASONABLE RATES**  
Clarkston 693-8828  
Southfield 356-6174  
N. Oakland 627-4838  
REFERENCES FURNISHED

# Holiday hockey

STEVEN PRUCHER of Main Street, Clarkston, has control of the puck as Larry Jackson of Rachel Drive, Springfield Township, looks on. They played hockey on Parke Lake, Clarkston, during the holiday break from school Dec. 27. (Photo by Sandra G. Conlen)



## WHO TO CALL

For \$4.17 a week, you can reach 45,550 people in over 18,500 homes every week with an advertising message on this page.

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Savole Insulation Co.  
"Since 1955"  
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1 1/2 Miles North of I-75  
Clarkston, MI 48016  
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Evergreen Nursery**  
Quality Nursery Stock  
Topsoil • Sand • Gravel  
Wood Chips  
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or  
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for Oakland County  
Call 667-3795  
for Lapeer County

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Res. & Commercial  
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"We'll Beat Any Written Estimate"  
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**HEALTH  
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ONLY For Self Employed  
Best Coverage/Rates  
Charlie Walters  
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**TOTAL  
INSURANCE SERVICE**  
Your Clarkston Agency  
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CLARKSTON

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**RICH'S REPAIRS  
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Installation and repair of:  
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**J&S LAWN SPRINKLER SERVICE**  
FRONT YARD SPECIAL  
1 Zone Manual System  
We will install up to 5 rotor heads  
\$385.00  
with 3 zones or more, we will make your  
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For You

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WE DELIVER  
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We Work Year Round  
29 Years Experience  
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Jerry 334-7849

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### TREE MOVING

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Quality Tree Moving  
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Most insurance co.  
pay total costs. We  
bill them.  
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We come to you!  
Guaranteed

FREE Car Wash  
with Repair

**627-3568**

# Obituaries

## Iva B. Dean

Iva B. Dean, 85, of Clarkston died Jan. 5. She was a member of Clarkston United Methodist Church and was a retired clerk from Terry's Market, a store on Main Street, Clarkston, that was housed in the building now housing Coach's Corner.

Dean is survived by her children, Mrs. Martin (Helen) Johnson of Waterford and Mrs. Thomas J. (Mary) Miller of Springfield Township; four grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and sisters, Hazel Carreras of Winterhaven, Fla., and Bessie Wall of Harrison, Tenn.

The funeral was Monday, Jan. 8, at the Goyette Funeral Home, Clarkston, with the Rev. Douglas Trebilcock officiating. Burial took place at White Chapel Cemetery.

Memorial tributes may be made to the National Multiple Sclerosis Foundation or the Arthritis Foundation.

## R. C. Jancauskas S.J.

Raymond C. Jancauskas S.J., 74, of Clarkston and formerly of Chicago died Jan. 6. He entered the Society of Jesus in 1932 and was ordained as a priest in 1945.

The Rev. Jancauskas taught economics at the University of Detroit High School from 1940-1945; University of Detroit, 1951-1953; Loyola University, Chicago,

1955-1969; and the University of Detroit, 1969-1986. He retired to the Colombiere Center in Springfield Township in 1986.

He is survived by his brother, Al Jancauskas of Dayton, Ohio.

Mass of Resurrection was set for 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 10, at the Colombiere Center. Burial was to follow at Colombiere Center Cemetery.



### OFFICIAL NOTICE

#### Notice

#### Charter Township of Springfield PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE PLANNING COMMISSION OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD will hold a PUBLIC HEARING at their regular meeting on Monday, January 15, 1990, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan. The Public Hearing will cover:

#### ZONING ORDINANCE NO. 26

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the zoning ordinance text and map may be examined at the Clerk's Office, Charter Township of Springfield, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan, during regular office hours Monday through Friday until the date of the public hearing.

J. Calvin Walters, Clerk  
Charter Township of Springfield

# REGISTRATION NOTICE

For  
**VILLAGE PRIMARY ELECTION**  
February 19, 1990

To the Qualified Electors of the Village of Clarkston County of Oakland, State of Michigan  
Notice is hereby given that in conformity with the Michigan Election Law, I, the undersigned Clerk, will upon any day, except Sunday and a legal holiday, the day of any regular or special election or primary election, receive for registration the name of any legal voter in said Township, City or Village not already registered who may APPLY TO ME PERSONALLY for such registration.  
**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I WILL BE AT MY OFFICE**

**January 22, 1990-Last Day**  
**During Regular Office Hours**  
**The 30th day preceding said Election**  
As provided by Section 498, Act No. 116,  
Public Acts of 1954 As Amended.  
**at 375 Depot Road**

For the purposes of REVIEWING the REGISTRATION and REGISTERING such of the qualified electors in said TOWNSHIP, CITY or VILLAGE as SHALL PROPERLY apply therefor.  
The name of no person but an ACTUAL RESIDENT of the precinct at the time of registration and entitled under the Constitution, if remaining such resident, to vote at the next election, shall be entered in the registration book.  
Norma Goyette, Village Clerk



### OFFICIAL NOTICE

#### Charter Township of Springfield ESTABLISHING CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF SPRINGFIELD BOARD MEETING DATES FOR 1990

Moved by Dennis Vallad, Seconded by Margaret Bloom: WHEREAS, the State of Michigan has adopted the Open Meetings Law which requires the specific designation of the dates, time and places of all regular meetings of the Township Board:

WHEREAS, it is the desire of the Board of the Charter Township of Springfield to conduct all of its business in an open forum, in compliance with said Open Meeting Act:

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Charter Township of Springfield Board will hold its regular meeting on the second Thursday of each month beginning January 1 and ending December 31, 1990:

The following are the dates of the regularly scheduled meetings for 1990 which will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will be held at the Township Hall, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, MI 48019:

January 11	July 12
February 8	August 9
March 8	September 13
April 12	October 11
May 10	November 8
June 14	December 13

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a copy of this notice of meeting dates be published in the Clarkston News and be posted in the Township Hall.

YES: Walls, Walters, Stiles, Strole, Oaks, Bloom, Vallad. The Charter Township of Springfield Planning Commission workshop meetings will be held the first Monday of each month; regular business meetings will be held the third Monday of each month both beginning at 7:30 p.m. The meetings will be held at the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan. Following are the dates of the Planning Commission meetings for the year 1990:

January 3, Wednesday	July 2, Monday
January 15, Monday	July 16, Monday
February 5, Monday	August 6, Monday
February 19, Monday	August 20, Monday
March 5, Monday	September 5, Wednesday
March 19, Monday	September 17, Monday
April 2, Monday	October 1, Monday
April 16, Monday	October 15, Monday
May 7, Monday	November 5, Monday
May 21, Monday	November 19, Monday
June 4, Monday	December 3, Monday
June 18, Monday	December 17, Monday

The Springfield Township Parks and Recreation Commission regular meetings will be held the second Tuesday of each month beginning at 8:00 p.m. The meetings will be held at the Springfield Township Hall, 650 Broadway, Davisburg, Michigan. Following are the dates of the Parks and Recreation Commission meetings for the year 1990: Special meetings, when necessary, 4th Tuesday:

January 9	July 10
February 13	August 14
March 13	September 11
April 10	October 9
May 8	November 13
June 12	December 11

The Springfield Township Library Board regular meetings will be held the third Tuesday of each month beginning at 8:00 p.m. The meetings will be held at the Springfield Township Library, 10900 Andersonville Road, Clarkston, Michigan. Following are the dates of the Library Board meetings for the year 1990:

January 16	July 17
February 20	August 21
March 20	September 18
April 17	October 16
May 15	November 20
June 19	December 18

J. Calvin Walters, Clerk  
Charter Township of Springfield

The Clarkston News.  
625-3370

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# LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION

• • •

# SCHOOL ELECTION

#### NOTICE OF LAST DAY OF REGISTRATION OF THE ELECTORS OF CLARKSTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

TO THE ELECTORS OF THE SCHOOL DISTRICT:

Please Take Notice that the Board of Education of Clarkston Community Schools, Oakland County, Michigan, has called a special election to be held in the school district on Monday, February 12, 1990.

TAKE NOTICE that the following proposition(s) will be submitted at the special election:

#### MILLAGE PROPOSITION

Shall the limitation on the amount of taxes which may be assessed against all property in Clarkston Community Schools, Oakland County, Michigan, be increased by 5.6371 mills (\$5.6371 on each \$1,000.00) on state equalized valuation for the year 1990, to provide additional funds for operating purposes?

THE LAST DAY OF WHICH PERSONS MAY REGISTER WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR TOWNSHIP CLERKS, IN ORDER TO BE ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL ELECTION CALLED TO BE HELD ON MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1990, IS TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1990. PERSONS REGISTERING AFTER 5 O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING ON TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1990, ARE NOT ELIGIBLE TO VOTE AT THE SPECIAL SCHOOL ELECTION.

Persons planning to register with the respective city or township clerks must ascertain the days and hours on which the clerks' offices are open for registration.

This Notice is given by order of the Board of Education of Clarkston Community Schools, Oakland County, Michigan.  
Mary Jane Chaustowich  
Secretary, Board of Education







### 040-CARS

1985 CROWN VICTORIA: 4dr. AM/FM cassette, 70,000 miles. New exhaust, excellent condition. \$5500. 627-2493. !!!LX40-cc

1985 OUTLASS SALON. Loaded. Mint condition. Must see. \$5000 or best. 628-1645. !!!LX40-cc

1985 DODGE OMNI GLH. Excellent condition. \$2995 or best offer. 693-7029. !!!LX40-cc

1985 DODGE LANCER ES, 2.2 L, EFI turbo, sport suspension, PS/PB, automatic, air, rear defogger, cruise control, tilt steering, intermittent wipers, AM/FM cassette, excellent condition, \$3800 or best offer. 693-4288. !!!RX2-4cc

1985 GRAND AM: 6 Cylinder, auto. \$3,900. 628-1362. !!!LX33-cc

1985 LINCOLN Continental: Light silver over dark dolemit gray. Full power, power moon roof, wire wheels, new tires and brakes. 70,000 miles. Asking \$8995. Call 628-3035 after 5:30pm. !!!LX38-cc

1985 MAZDA RX7: Great shape. Female owned. Air, PS/PB, AM/FM stereo cassette. 70,000 miles. Excellent interior, no rust. \$6500. Must sell. 781-6354, leave message. !!!LX37-cc

1985 MUSTANG GT: black 51,000 mi. Alpine sound system, Gator backs, kill switch, ps/pb, air. No rust, new clutch and battery, \$6700. 391-0033. !!!LX24-cc

1985 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER Mini Van. 57,000 miles. \$5950. 634-7342. !!!CX2-cc

1985 PLYMOUTH HORIZON, 2.2 engine, automatic, air, nice clean car, 33 mpg, \$2895. 628-3244. !!!CX22-4cc

1985 PONTIAC STE, fully loaded, Excellent condition. \$7200 OBO. 625-6559. !!!CX49-cc

1985 PONTIAC 6000. 60,000 miles. \$4500. 625-1759 home, 528-7262 work. !!!CX52-cc

1985 PONTIAC 6000. 80,000 miles. V-6 engine, \$3900 or best offer. 625-7445. !!!CX9-tdh

1985 PONTIAC 6000LE: PS/PB, auto, AM/FM stereo, tilt steering wheel, power locks, high mileage. Florida car. \$3000. 693-7272. !!!LX30-cc

1985 PONTIAC 6000 LE: Burgandy, air, cruise, stereo, rear defrost, 90,000 miles. 1 owner. \$2700 negotiable. 391-0916. !!!LX43-cc

1985 WHITE IROC. 16,000 miles. \$8950 or best offer. Call after 5pm 667-3565. !!!LX32-cc

1985 Z-28: loaded. T-tops. New tires, brakes, shocks. \$7000 or best offer. 373-1429. !!!LX23-cc

1986 BRONCO II, XTL 4x4, V-6, 5 speed, PS/PB, PW/PL, air, cruise, tilt, AM/FM stereo cassette, sun roof, cloth seats, under coated, rust proofed, paint guard, maintenance every 3000 miles, \$6,500. 628-1737. !!!CX7-cc

1986 BUICK SOMERSET: loaded, many new parts, \$5200 obo. 693-1339. !!!LX40-cc

1986 CAMARO Z28 LOADED, t-tops, low miles, stored winters. Excellent condition! Asking \$9000. 391-2904 after 6pm. !!!LX29-cc

1986 CHEVROLET Cavalier, 2 door, 4 speed, AM/FM cassette, \$4800 or best, 636-7947 after 5:30pm. !!!RX27-cc

1986 COLT VISTA: 4 wheel drive. 5 speed, ps/pb. New tires, exhaust and brakes. AM/fm cassette, variable wipers. Excellent condition. \$4950. 628-2201. !!!LX42-cc

1986 FORD RANGER: extended cab, air, cassette, cruise, tilt, 5 speed, 70,000 miles. \$4200. 887-9436. !!!CX23-4cc

1986 GRAND AM: ps/pb, auto, air. 31,000 miles. Warranty. White/silver. \$6500. 693-9790. !!!RX16-cc

1987 BONNEVILLE: Loaded, steering column/radio controls, luggage rack, excellent condition. White with gray, 57,000 miles, \$8700. 693-0296 after 5 or leave message. !!!RX2-4cc

1987 CHRYSLER Le Baron Turbo, 2 door, 12,500 miles, leather interior, all options. Excellent condition, \$8600 or best. 391-3477. !!!RX28-cc

1986 ENCORE GS, 1.7L, black, 3 door, 5 speed, ps/pb, sunroof, fog lights, am/fm cassette, equalizer, tilt, rear defrost, low profile tires. Runs great! Looks sharp! No rust. Only 50,000 miles. \$3,000 or best. Phone 724-0289, leave message. !!!LX38-tdh

1986 FORD EXP AUTO premium sound system, tilt, cruise, sunroof, rear window defogger. 40,000 miles. Asking \$4495. Call 628-3053. !!!LX28-cc

1987 GRAND AM: Auto, PS/PB, air, cruise, tilt, sunroof, AM/FM cassette, wiper delay, aluminum wheels, warranty. Black/silver. \$7800. 391-2776. !!!LX37-cc

1987 MUSTANG GT: 5.0 litre. PS/PB, air, stereo cassette. White with red stripe. New brakes, nice shape. One owner. \$8295 or best. 693-0065. !!!LX39-cc

1987 MUSTANG GT, convertible, white, fully loaded, new raised-letter tires. Only \$12,995. Call 628-3053 after 5:30pm. !!!LX38-cc

1987 PLYMOUTH Turismo: 28,000 miles, stereo. Excellent condition. \$4500. 373-1357. !!!CX4-cc

1987 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE, sunroof, ps/pb, 5 speed overdrive, 40,000 miles, excellent condition. \$5800 or best. Work: 628-4899 8-5pm. After 5pm: 752-5046. Ask for Marty. !!!LX42-cc

1989 PONTIAC, Indy, turbo Trans Am anniversary special, 34th car built: \$32,500 or best offer. 693-2346 or 947-1819. !!!RX32-CC

1986 GRAND PRIX: 2 tone paint, air, tilt, am/fm, new tires, mother's car, must sell \$5400. 693-4354. !!!LX52-4

1986 GRAND AM: 73,000 miles. \$5200. Moon roof, air, aluminum wheels, console, bucket seats, am/fm stereo, ps/pb, automatic drive, ski rack on trunk. 391-3547. !!!LX2-4cc

1986 IROC Z: TPI, red, automatic with overdrive. Loaded. T-tops. 20,000 miles. \$8200, obo. 628-9348. 628-1671. Please leave message. !!!LX34-cc

1986 MUSTANG: 2.3 Liter engine, PS/PB, air, cruise, AM/FM radio, power door locks, rear window defrost. Excellent condition. No rust. \$4200 or best offer. Call after 4pm. 391-2186. !!!LX31-cc

1986 PONTIAC FIERO: 5 speed, AM/FM stereo, gold, 44,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$4000. 693-8832. !!!LX40-cc

1986 XLT FORD BRONCO, loaded, in good condition. 628-3949 or 628-4868. !!!RX31-cc

1987 ACURA, INTEGRA LS, red, 5 speed with air conditioning. Excellent condition. 41,000 miles, \$9500. 666-9917. !!!CX50-cc

1987 RED FIREBIRD, low miles, loaded, beautiful car. \$7300. 627-6728. !!!CX2-cc

1987 MERCURY SABLE GS Wagon, 36,500 miles. Loaded. \$9499. 693-0367. !!!RX49-8cc

1987 SUNBIRD SE: \$7,875. Auto trans., ps/pb, air, p/wipers, am/fm stereo, al. whls., wht with blk trim, low mileage, sharp. 693-1571 after 6pm. !!!LX12-cc

1987 SUZUKI SAMURAI, \$5500. A/C, AM/FM stereo, chrome package, soft top and two-piece hard top. Approx. 30,000 miles. 693-8614 Keith. !!!LX2-2

1987 TEMPO GL Sport: 2 door, white with gray interior, stereo with cassette, AC, aluminum wheels, 35,000 miles. \$4900. 693-0438. !!!RX52-4cc

1987 DODGE 600 TURBO, clean air, power, 68,000 miles. \$4000. 625-9212. !!!CX11-cc

1987 DODGE OMNI: A/C, AM, FM, Kenwood stereo, 4 door, automatic. Asking \$3250. 373-1862 after 3pm. !!!RX52-4cc

1987 DODGE SHADOW: 2 door, 5 speed, stereo, excellent condition. \$4500. Must sell. 693-3274 after 6pm. !!!LX43-cc

1987 FIERO! FIERO! Fiero! Candy apple red, gray interior, air, cassette, rear defrosters, delayed wipers, nice clean car. 20,000 miles, 30 miles gallon city, 40 miles highway. \$6000 obo. 693-0235. !!!RX31-cc

1988 PONTIAC SUNBIRD: 2 door, coupe, ps/pb auto, air, am/fm stereo, tilt wheel, tilt seats, 12,500 miles. Asking \$6950 or make offer. 625-2791. !!!CX23-4cc

65 FORD GALAXIE \$1100. 65 Ford sportscoupe \$2350, 63 Chevy II \$750 693-7236 !!!LX18-cc

1988 FORD MUSTANG, PS/PB, air, automatic, 29,000 miles, \$7995 OBO after 5pm. 623-6196. !!!CX50-cc

1988 HONDA ACCORD DX: 2dr, hatchback, air, cruise, many options. \$10,200 obo. 628-4756 or 641-2445. !!!CX8-cc

1988 OLDS CALAIS: Quad 4, 4 door, air, stereo cassette, white sport package, \$8900. 652-0197. !!!LX42-cc

1988 TEMPO GL: LOADED 17,000 miles, very clean. Take over payments \$260 mo. 693-8541. !!!LX31-cc

1988 THUNDERBIRD, turbo coupe, loaded, \$11,900. 628-1614 after 6pm. !!!CX12-td

1989 BUICK PARK AVE: White with white vinyl top. Fully loaded and immaculate. 9800 miles. \$16,600. 391-3975. !!!CX8-CC

1989 CHEVROLET Beretta GT: V-6, ps/pb, a/t, a/c, tilt wheel, cruise control, pw, am/fm stereo cassette, white, 15" Eagle GT tires w/ cast aluminum wheels. Excellent condition. \$10,900 obo. 391-4514. !!!RX51-4cc

1987 TEMPO: 4 door, auto, 36,000mi. \$5200 or best offer. 625-6909. !!!LX2-2

1987 TOYOTA TERCEL coupe, excellent condition, 24,000 miles, \$5200. 693-6478 after 4pm. !!!RX42-cc

1987 VOLKSWAGON Scirocco: Sunroof, power brakes, front wheel drive, air conditioning, rust protection, 5spd. Gray with black & gray interior. AM/FM stereo cassette, excellent tires, excellent gas mileage. Loaded. 391-2814. !!!LX31-cc

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AUTO SALES 1**  
PAYS TOP  
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FOR YOUR  
CAR, PICKUP or VAN  
ALL MAKES & YEARS  
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**"Generous" George Fetsco Would Like To Help You Bring In The New Year!**

<p><b>1987 Dodge 250 Pick Up</b> 3/4 Ton, V-8, Auto., p/s, p/b WOW! \$5995</p>	<p><b>1988 Plymouth Sundance</b> 2 dr., cruise, tilt, p/w, p/s, cassette, air, P/L 14,000 miles \$7895</p>
<p><b>1988 Chrysler New Yorker</b> Full luxury \$9988</p>	<p><b>1986 Buick Skyhawk</b> 4 dr., p/s, p/b, cruise, tilt, p/l, air, 48,000 miles \$4995</p>
<p><b>1984 Dodge Caravan LE</b> 7 passenger, with all the options, 56,000 miles \$5995</p>	<p><b>1985 Plymouth Horizon</b> Auto., air, p/s, p/b, \$2895</p>

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ROCHESTER HILLS

**ROCHESTER HILLS CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH, INC.**  
1301 S. ROCHESTER RD., ROCHESTER HILLS, MICH  
1-3/4 Miles N. of M-59  
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1978 CHEVROLET Caprice: V8, 4dr., PW/PL, good condition, \$1000. 628-0820. IILX2-2

1978 PONTIAC LEMANS: 2 door, automatic, 1 owner, 66,000mi., PS/PB, air, real nice car. Hurry! \$995. 693-2277, Scott's. IILX2-1

1979 PONTIAC Bonneville: 4dr., rebuilt motor, lots of new parts. \$1000. 693-2285, after 3pm. IILX2-2

1980 CITATION: V6, Air, PS/PB, runs good, high mileage, needs work. \$650 or best. 623-2763, after 5pm. IILX2-2

1981 VW RABBIT: 5 speed, good condition, \$1100 or best offer. 625-5585. IICX23-2

1983 CAMARO: 6cyl., loaded, good condition. \$1200. 628-4414 after 6:30pm. LX2-2

1983 CAMARO V6 T-tops, 5spd AM/FM tape, no rust. Kentucky car. \$2850. 628-3139 or 628-4347. IILX2-2

1983 PHOENIX HATCHBACK: Air, new brakes, and Goodyear tires. \$2500. 693-0576. IIRX2-2

1983 PONTIAC SUNBIRD Wagon: Automatic, air, PS/PB, stereo. Not one speck of rust! Drives great! Only \$1695. Scott's, 693-2277. IILX2-1

1984 BUICK REGAL Limited: Good condition. \$2500. 628-0820. IILX2-2

1984 MERCURY MARQUIS Wagon V6, PS/PB, air, stereo, cruise, good condition, \$2600. 693-4836. IILX2-2

1985 DODGE 600 ES Turbo convertible: Auto, power everything, low miles. Must see, drive. \$4995 or best offer. 391-4136. IILX1-4cc

1987 CADILLAC Brougham loaded, silver/grey leather, \$13,700. 625-5789. IICX23-2

1987 LINCOLN TOWN CAR: Signature series, black on black with all the options and car phone. \$14,500. 628-4063. IILX2-2

1978 GRAND PRIX: Parts or whole. \$150, OBO. 628-2464. IILX2-tdch.

1978 HONDA station wagon, excellent running condition \$650. obo 628-6727. IICX23-2

1979 CHEVY LUV: \$250 OBO, & 1983 Escort, parts. Steve, 628-5501. IILX2-2

1984 DODGE: 7 passenger window van with heavy duty trailer hitch. \$3500. 628-4063. IILX2-2

GOVERNMENT SEIZED vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus. Buyers Guide (1) 805-687-6000 Ext. S-5975. IILX2-4

1986 CHEVY CAVALIER: 2 door, white/red interior, 26,700mi., automatic, stereo, rear window defog. PS/PB \$4750. 693-4539. IILX1-4cc

1986 PONTIAC SUNBIRD auto, air, silver, 33,000 miles, \$5200. 575-8653. IIRX51-4cc

1988 PONTIAC SUNBIRD Turbo: excellent condition, low mileage, sunroof, air, tilt, am/fm cassette. \$8900. OBO. 625-4992, leave message. IICX23-4cc

1989 ACURA INTEGRA LS: 5 speed, fully loaded, cassette, CD player equalizer. Much more. \$12,500. Tammy 681-8566. IICX20-4cc

1989 CHEVROLET Cavalier: 4 door Sedan. Extended warranty \$9500. 627-9957. IICX22-2

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FORD GRANADA: 1977 excellent winter transportation. \$375 or best offer. 628-6296. IILX50-4cc

1985 HONDA CRX, RED, 5 speed, 30,000 miles, AC, new brakes and clutch, rear defrost, Sanyo AM/FM stereo and CD player, with graphic equalizer, excellent condition, \$5000 or best offer, must see, 693-6221 or evenings 693-6914. IIRX2-4cc

1966 COMET/FALCON: full interior, excellent condition, make offer. Yamaha 125 mono shock. \$200. 887-9436. IICX23-2

1969 GMC 1/2 TON: dual wheels, 4 speed, engine rebuilt, 4000 miles. Looks good. \$1500 OBO. 693-7110. IILX43-cc

1979 CUTLASS Oldsmobile: Runs great, no rust. 683-9759. \$1600. OBO. IICX20-4cc

1980 PLYMOUTH Horizon: New clutch, ball joints, tires, runs good. \$600 OBO. 628-9552. IILX52-4cc

1982 FIREBIRD SE, power steering, power brakes, power seats, power window, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette, Cragar rims, V8. \$3900 or best. 693-0296 after 5pm or leave message. IIRX2-4cc

1985 CHEVY CELEBRITY Station wagon: Looks & runs good. \$2000. 628-0596. IILX2-2

1985 COLT PREMIER: 5spd., 4dr., outstanding condition, 38mpg. \$2350 OBO. 628-5657. IILX1-2

86 TRANS AM, T-TOPS, sat winters, well cared for, lady owned, \$8,500. 628-5668. IILX19-cc

CHEVROLET CAPRICE: 1969, 4 door hardtop, full power, 396 engine, Tennessee car, excellent condition. \$1950. 625-2239. IILX37-cc

1985 OLDS DELTA '88: 4dr., Royale, 5.0 litre gas, O.D. transmission, AM/FM stereo cassette, air, tilt, cruise, power convenience luxury options. Very clean. Excellent condition, 66,000mi. \$6000. 693-9493. IILX1-4cc

**MUST SELL:** 1987 Pontiac Bonneville, Maroon and gray, transferrable warranty, good condition. \$8000 obo. 693-1547. IILX13-cc

OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME, 1981, most options, runs great, must sell, \$1750 or best offer. 651-3860. IIRX49-8cc

HONDA CIVIC, 1978, stick, clean, runs good, needs trans to be put back in, over 45MPG. \$500 as is. 693-4826. IIRX42-cc

CLASSIC: MGB-GT 1973 N. Carolina car. New Engine, tires, exhaust, paint, and more \$3500. Very collectable. Call for more information. 693-1854. Also Saab Sonnet, like new. \$4000. IILX28-cc

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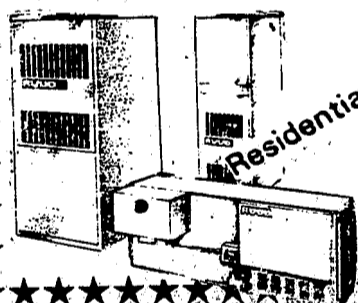
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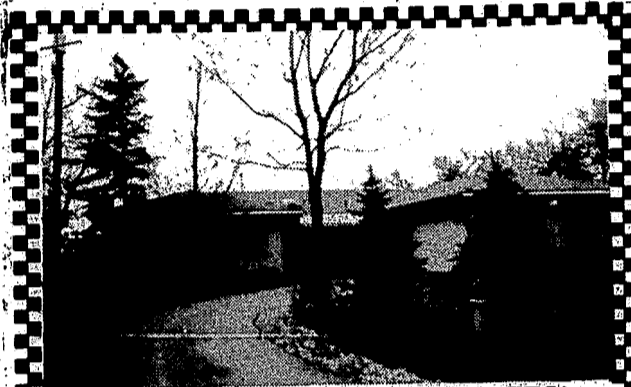
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**TWISTS OF PLOT** make "Sherlock's Last Case" an interesting comedy-mystery by the Clarkston Village Players. From left in this

scene, Dr. Watson (Vern Vackaro) is found tied up by Inspector Lestrade (Larry McGee) and Sherlock Holmes (Al Bartlett). The pro-

duction begins this weekend and runs through Jan. 27, at the Depot Theater, 1681 White Lake Road, Independence Township.

## Gearing up



Photos by Julie Campe

**DIRECTOR** Jack McCaffrey finds a comfortable position from which to offer guidance to the cast of "Sherlock's Last Case," a mystery-comedy. The Clarkston Village Players

rehearsed their parts Jan. 10. The play runs through Jan. 27 at the Depot Theater, 1681 White Lake Road, Independence Township. McCaffrey's wife, Holly, produces the play.



**SOME OF THE PLOT** twists center around the Liza Moriarty character played by Karen Gruttwald.