

Coloring Contest

Future artist, sharpen your crayons! The Clarkston News Coloring Contest picture is in this issue.

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Education

We continue our series on educational opportunities in the Clarkston area with a story on the high school.

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The Clarkston News

Award-w

r 63 years

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Help for the holiday

Lighthouse gears up for over 400 in need

BY JULIE CAMPE
Clarkston News Editor

For one single mother and her three young daughters, Christmas came when they found a tree at Lighthouse North last year.

The mother needed emergency help from the non-profit group on Maybee Road, Independence Township, said Director Sherry Kaars.

"Her husband had left them, so they had absolutely nothing," said Kaars.

While there, the woman spotted a ratty artificial tree awaiting the garbage pickup and asked if she could take it home. Volunteers were so touched that they scrounged to find a few ornaments.

"They were absolutely thrilled," said Kaars about the family's appreciation of the holiday items.

When several live trees and nicer artificial trees were donated this year, volunteers remembered the now-
(See HOLIDAYS, next page)

Raises: 3 percent

BY CURT MCALLISTER
Clarkston News Associate Editor

About 30 Independence Township employees will see a raise in pay soon.

On Dec. 1, the Independence Township Board unanimously approved a three-year contract with Local 2720 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME).

The union approved the contract Nov. 23 with a 27-2 vote. Union members include all full-time workers of the township such as: clerks, department heads, the deputy supervisor, the deputy treasurer and the children's librarian.

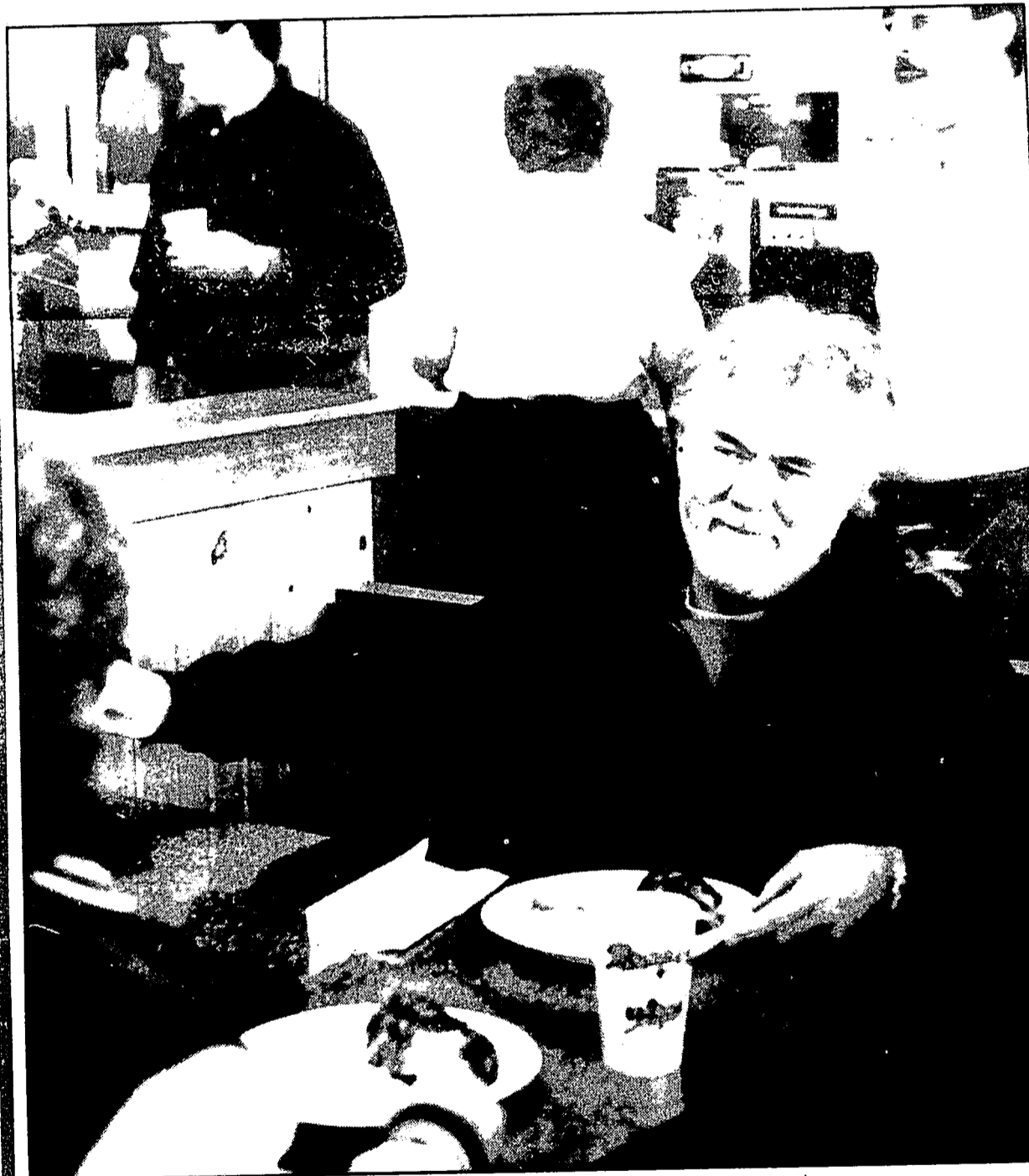
Under this contract, township employees will see a 3 percent raise in 1992 (retroactive), a 3 percent raise in 1993 and a 4 percent hike in 1994.

According to Clerk Joan McCrary, the major contractual changes were in health insurance and vacation policies.

With health insurance, the changes include an increase from a \$3 co-pay prescription to a \$5 co-pay prescription; and major medical deductibles from \$100/\$200 to \$150/\$300 per individual or family.

Regarding vacations, the new contract language changes everyone's benefit date to Jan. 1 instead of their hire date. This provides workers with more flexibility in planning and setting vacation dates for the upcoming year.

The gambler visits township



KENNY Rogers talks with his manager during lunch. The country-music star visited the Clarkston area Saturday, Dec. 5, to check out Michigan's first Kenny Rogers Roasters franchise. He toured the establishment for 20 minutes, which was just

enough time to eat, pose for photos and meet with management. The restaurant, located in the Independence Town Square at the Waldon-Sashabaw road intersection, is owned by Mike and Rhonda Albarkat of Clarkston. (Photo by Curt McAllister)

Holidays could be grim at Lighthouse

(HOLIDAYS, from previous page)
familiar woman and called to offer her a better tree, said Kaars.

"She said, 'No. This little Christmas tree is fine,'" said Kaars.

"If you could have seen this thing — it was the scraggiest tree I've ever seen. There were branches missing ...," said Kaars, shaking her head in wonderment.

The stories come one after another from Kaars, who has her hands full with one crisis after another at Lighthouse North.

The organization averages 30 families a day who need food, rent assistance, money so their utilities won't be shut off, money for prescriptions.

"Many people have lost their jobs," said Kaars. "We are so busy. It's just unbelievable.

"People are frustrated with us because they want to help, but we're swamped with everyday emergencies."

In the midst of all of this, the Christmas food and toy drive is underway. Toys for children and gifts for the elderly are accepted as are food and money to fill holiday food baskets.

Money is especially needed because Lighthouse can use it to buy — at great prices — the items specifically needed for the baskets. (See related story.) More than 400 are expected to sign up for holiday baskets. At Thanksgiving, 380 baskets were distributed.

To help, send a check to Lighthouse North at 5331 Maybee Road, Clarkston, MI 48346, or drop money or items off by Friday, Dec. 18. For more information, call 673-4949.

Somalia service

If you know of a Clarkston-area resident serving the U.S. armed services in Somalia, The Clarkston News wants to know.

Send information about the service man or woman to The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48346, or call (313) 625-3370 with the information.

Remember to include the name, rank, job title, relatives' names in the Clarkston area and address, educational background and anything else pertinent.

We'll list the names in a future issue of The Clarkston News.

The Clarkston News

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Clarkston, MI 48346
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How to help the needy in the area

Money, food and gifts are needed for holiday baskets at Lighthouse North.

The items may be dropped off at The Clarkston News 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Deadline is Thursday, Dec. 17.

Or they may be mailed or dropped off at the Lighthouse North building, 5331 Maybee Road, Clarkston, MI 48346. Hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday. On Thursdays, appointments are required to drop off items.

The items also may be taken to Lighthouse North 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 19, and 1-5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 20.

Normally, the Thanksgiving food drive provides enough food to fill Christmas baskets, too. However, 380 baskets were filled for that holiday, and over 400 are expected at Christmas, said Director Sherry Kaars.

Except for cans of corn and beans, "we have none left," said Kaars, adding that all clients reside in north Oakland County.

While Lighthouse will accept cans and boxes of non-perishable foods, Kaars asked that area residents give money instead. It can be used to buy turkeys (at low, bulk prices) and perhaps one gift per child.

"We shop around and get the best buy possible," said Kaars. "Even if we only buy a turkey and a gift for each child, that would really help these families."

Food items that are needed include pie crust mixes, sweet potatoes and other holiday-related foods.

As for gifts, Kaars asked that each package be labeled with what is inside and for whom it is intended, if it is already wrapped.

Any new toy is suitable for children, she said. Senior citizens appreciate postage stamps, cards, stationary, flowers, plants, pens, envelopes and toiletries.

While many have already volunteered to help with the drive, more are needed to sort and pack items and deliver baskets to senior citizens.

For more information, call 673-4949.

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High school: High marks for human factor

American Education Week

Editor's note: During American Education Week, The Clarkston News began a series of articles about education in the Clarkston area. This week's story focuses on the high school level in Clarkston Community Schools. In future weeks: junior high level, community education and technical education.

BY JAMES GIBOWSKI
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Eighty-two percent of Clarkston High School students are college bound.

That high percentage occurs in spite of an old building, a decreasing amount of space, a higher student-to-

"I think we have quality teachers. They find ways to do things."

Linda Denstaedt

teacher ratio and a lack of up-to-date technology.

"I think we have quality teachers. They find ways to do things," said Linda Denstaedt, who teaches advanced placement English and Chapter I reading in the high school and is the school district's K-12 reading and language arts coordinator.

High school principal James Goebel, who began his first year at Clarkston this fall, spoke highly of the teachers, administration and students at the school but isn't nearly as complimentary toward the school's building and facilities.

Cyclical construction

Construction of new high schools in Clarkston has been cyclical. The first one on Main Street (the current Independence Township Hall) was built in 1905. A new one (the current Clarkston Junior High) was erected in 1929. And the current one was

constructed in 1960.

"It's been 32 years. It's time to modernize," said Goebel.

School district voters will have a chance to modernize the building Feb. 8 when a \$2.9 million renovation of the high school will be part of a \$16.5 million bond issue. (A couple of years ago, voters turned down a bond issue for a new high school.)

Building use has changed

Goebel said the current school was built for 900 students. Current enrollment (in grades 10-12) is 1,212, and plans are underway for ninth-graders (an additional 444 students) to enter the high school next fall.

Goebel said the cafeteria, media center, gym, office space, bathroom areas and auditorium are too small. The auditorium, for example, seats only 310 people. It's not unusual for 100 students to sit outside of the auditorium during a class meeting, he said.

The principal noted that the start of federally mandated special education programs in 1972 was an important addition to the schools, but he also noted that the Clarkston school district in a sense lost 12 classrooms because of that change.

The gym has certainly become more crowded after school since Denstaedt first began teaching. Denstaedt, who was the school's varsity volleyball coach in 1973, remembers when only two sports were offered for the girls. Today at least eight are available.

Denstaedt has witnessed many other changes during her 24 years of teaching in Clarkston.

"The number of classrooms has reduced consis-

"It's been 32 years. It's time to modernize."

Principal James Goebel

tently," said Denstaedt.

In 1988, three classrooms were converted into needed office space.

The loss of classrooms has contributed to an increase in the student-to-teacher ratio.

Denstaedt said her writing classes used to have a cap of 20-25 students, but now there are often 32-34 students per class.

What about technology?

The school building isn't the only thing that is old. Some of the technology used in the classrooms has also seen better days.

In the new age of computers, the high school has only one computer lab. And that lab is filled with 24 old Radio Shack models. In an extreme comparison, Troy High School's nine computer labs are stocked with mainly new computers.

"We ought to have three labs," said Goebel, "and every teacher should have a computer in their class."

Goebel said the equipment in science classes could be better.

And when classes do have the latest technology,

"One of the biggest changes in 20 years is the decision-making process for students. They think, process and work themselves through a project."

Linda Denstaedt

often it isn't enough. The drafting classes have two or three up-to-date CAD (Computer Aided Drafting) devices, but students often have to wait in line to use them.

In the future ...

In the future, Goebel would like each classroom to have its own video cassette recorder, with all of them being electrically connected to one source in the media center. Teachers would then request a video and get the program by a flick of a switch instead of the transportation of a VCR through the hallways.

Goebel envisions the school's computers in the media center hooked up with computers at major universities in Michigan. Information from those college libraries then could be quickly transferred to the Clarkston student making the request.

And Goebel also sees the school offering unique elective courses (Japanese, for example) through a live TV hookup with several other high schools (some schools in Michigan have already been doing this for years).

When education doesn't involve new facilities or new technologies, both Goebel and Denstaedt think the Clarkston school district has done well.

In other words, the district gets high marks on the human factor, the involvement of teachers, students and administrators.

A guide on the side

Denstaedt said teachers have shifted away from being "the sage on the stage" (an emphasis on class lectures) and are now more of a "guide on the side" (students not only listening but doing).

"One of the biggest changes in 20 years is the decision-making process for students. They think, process and work themselves through a project," said Denstaedt.

The emphasis is more on the process rather than the information found in a textbook. Denstaedt said English students make more of their own decisions in what they write about, science students spend more time in the lab, and foreign language students are more conversational.

Denstaedt said the increase in the divorce rate and breakup of families in Clarkston the past 20 years has mirrored the rest of the country's increase. But she said active Parent-Teacher Organizations and parent advisory committees in Clarkston have greatly helped.

"We're in a community where strong family values are important," said Denstaedt.

Old values.

But also an old building with old technology.

Parents organize for bond issue

BY CURT MCALLISTER
Clarkston News Associate Editor

A couple of Clarkston area parents are forming a grassroots campaign to help pass the \$16.5 million bond issue Feb. 8.

This effort is spearheaded by parents William Craig and Cheryl McGinnis.

Craig said the parent committee is still in its infant stages.

"We decided to organize a little over a month ago, and we're still gathering volunteers," he said. "We're hoping to have hundreds of parents involved in this campaign eventually."

He said the need for better facilities and equipment prompted the formation of this action group.

"Most of the people on our committee have kids in Clarkston schools, and we're concerned with what we're finding in comparable school districts," he said. "People talk about equity in education ... we've found that Clark-

ston has a long ways to go just to get to the middle of the pack."

The group has yet to choose a name.

"We'll eventually pick a name, but that's a minor issue at this point," he said. "Our primary focus is to get the word out on the importance of this bond issue. We have some inarguable points to pass along to the community, and we feel confident that the community will side with us when they hear the facts."

Craig said the group is formalizing a game plan of how they'll communicate with the populus.

"We're going to try to get the word out in every conceivable fashion," he said. "You'll hear from us at the shopping centers, door-to-door, in the mail and over the phone."

"It's important that we get this bond issue passed, so the district can start preparing for the future," Craig added.

Anyone interested in joining the group should call the school district's administrative office at 625-4402.

Mitten drive

A 10-year-old volunteer is turning to the community for help.

Derek Weddle, a fourth-grader at Clarkston Elementary School, asks for area residents to donate new hats, socks, mittens, coats and boots (or used items in good condition) for needy children in the area.

He and his 6-year-old sister, Danielle, are collecting the items until Friday, Dec. 18, when they'll donate them to Children's Village of Oakland County and Lighthouse North.

Drop-off sites are at Kieft Engineering, 5852 S. Main St., Independence Township; and at the Clarkston Elementary School lobby off Waldon Road, Independence Township. For more information, call 625-5251 or 625-9063.

Derek hopes for over 1,000 items this year, his fourth year of collecting, said his mother, Beverly Weddle.

Derek has received awards for his good deeds. The Clarkston Area Youth Assistance gave him the Scott Graham Memorial Award, and he and his family won a trip as part of the SelectCare Spirit of Achievement Award.

In the "Please Help the Kids" flyer he and his sister distributed during Clarkston's Labor Day Parade, Derek wrote, "I really appreciate all of your help for making my dreams to help needy kids come true."



Derek Weddle

Fire call

Monday, Nov. 30 ... Responded to a personal injury accident at Sashabaw; patient had run off road on I-75 and then drove to the Amoco station to call for help; he signed off on treatment. ... Answered a medical call on Rattellee Lake Road; a 25-year-old male was having chest pains; transported to St. Joseph Hospital.

Tuesday, Dec. 1 ... Check and cleaned smoke alarm on Misty Hill. ... Aided a person who was locked out of a car on Sashabaw Road. ... Responded to a report of an unknown injury accident on M-15; no accident was found. ... Answered a medical call on Bristol Park. ... Gained entry to a car on South Main.

Wednesday, Dec. 2 ... Answered a medical call on East Princeton; young male had small piece of wood in his eye; eye was washed, and he was taken to hospital by neighbor. ... Responded to an automatic alarm on Warbler: a possible malfunction. ... Answered a call on a possible injury accident on Maybee Road; no injuries were found. ... Responded to a possible natural gas leak at the stove on Joy; gas was shut off at the meter and

Consumers Power was notified. ... Answered a medical call on Clintonville; unresponsive patient taken to North Oakland Medical Center.

Thursday, Dec. 3 ... Responded to a medical call on Clearview; patient with diabetic reaction transported to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital (POH). ... Answered a medical call on Console; patient with possible broken ankle transported to hospital by husband. ... Responded to a possible brush fire on Eames; found vehicle totally involved in flames; extinguished with no injuries. ... Answered a report of an injury accident on Sashabaw; found no injuries.

Friday, Dec. 4 ... Answered a medical call on Fox Chase Lane; patient with trouble breathing transported to

hospital. ... Responded to a medical call on Maybee Road; young male had been hit in face with fist; he was treated and released to grandmother. ... Responded to a rollover accident on White Lake Road; found to be in another township, and run was canceled.

Saturday, Dec. 5 ... Responded to an automatic alarm on Sashabaw Road. ... Citizen locked out of car on Sashabaw Road; unable to gain entry. ... Answered an accident call on I-75.

Sunday, Dec. 6 ... Answered a medical call on Dixie Highway.

As of Dec. 7, 1992, the Independence Township Fire Department has responded to 1,264 calls.

Clarkston woman charged with embezzling

A 23-year-old Clarkston woman was charged with five counts of embezzling last week.

According to Detective Nolan Gottschall of the Pontiac Police Department, Kelly Laidig was arrested in Virginia and will be extradited to Michigan within the week. Laidig faces five counts of embezzling by an agent over \$100, a felony punishable by 10 years in prison and/or a \$5,000 fine.

She and five others are scheduled to appear in 50th District Court on Jan. 1, 1993, in front of Judge William Waterman.

Laidig and five other women, who have also been charged, worked at the customer service counter at Builder's Square on Telegraph Road, Pontiac. Gottschall said the women allegedly made out fraudulent return slips and then pocketed the money.

"They would look up names in, say, the steam cleaner rental book. Then using those names, they would make out an invoice saying so and so returned a ceiling fan, ladder, gas grill, whatever. They would look up the

SCU number—the identification number—and say they had given the person the return money," said Gottschall. "If they looked up a ladder and it was \$180, with tax it's \$194. When they turned in their registers at the end of the night it would be balanced because they had taken that money out."

The six women are charged with embezzling more than \$25,000 from the store over the past 18 months. Four are from Pontiac. They are Sharon Snorton, 46; Robin Seay, 28; Constance Dobbin, 27; and Leslie Campbell, 26. Also charged is Kerri Firth, 19, of West Bloomfield Township.

Snorton, Seay, Dobbins and Campbell are all charged with five counts of embezzlement over \$100. Firth is charged with one count.

Do you have a story idea?
Give us a call at
The Clarkston News.
625-3370

Police turn to residents for help catching thieves

Area residents would be wise to look out for thieves in the area, especially in parking lots.

A rash of thefts from automobiles has hit the Independence Township area, say to police.

On Dec. 1, someone stole such parts as tires, win dows and radios from four trucks in the parking lot at Northcrest Condominiums on Dixie Highway.

According to the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, a reward is offered for information leading to arrest of those responsible. If you have any information about these thefts, call the sheriff's department at 620-2470.

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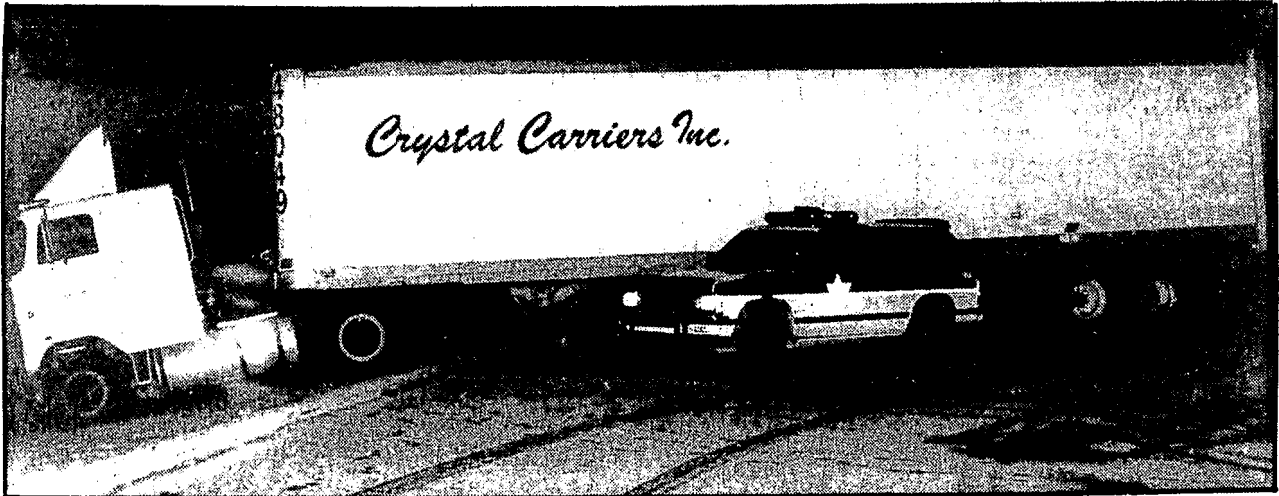
HOLIDAY HOURS

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SUN.	Noon-5p.m.

6525 Sashabaw Rd.
Independence Town Square
620-0160

Passing through

THE DRIVE-THROUGH sign at Old Kent Bank of Brighton took on a different meaning shortly before 7 p.m. Friday, Dec. 4. According to Sally Coletti, assistant branch manager, a truck driver having difficulty on Dixie Highway, Independence Township, used the Old Kent Bank driveway to turn around his rig. However, while heading toward the drive-through windows, the truck crossed the median between the bank and the Clarkston Village Restaurant and became stranded on the slope. Deputy Charles Young of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department investigated the accident. (Photo by Julie Campe)



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DENTAL CARE

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- Tartar & plaque build-up will cause gingivitis & bad breath
- Tooth loss will allow bacteria to enter the gums and the blood supply of your pet. This could lead to septicemia, which will cause heart problems & liver or kidney failure

GOOD DENTAL HYGIENE IS NEEDED FOR ALL PETS!!

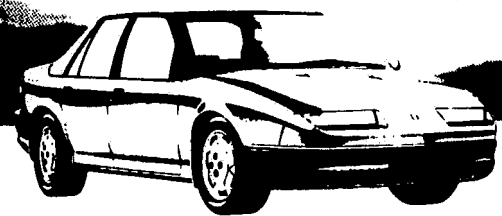
- Brush your pet's teeth 3x weekly with a pet toothpaste
- Use dental exercise toys; rawhides, gumbones, nylabones
- Have your veterinarian exam your pet's teeth routinely!!



Pet Hospital & Pet Boarding
4588 Walton (1/4 East of Dixie)
673-1288

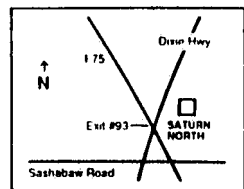


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Opinions



Sign of time

Julie Campe

It has begun. I have awakened with back pain and can't stand up straight. Even though I sit most of the day at work and assume I can carry on, I find I can't even sit without pain. So I walk, hunched over, to gather my belongings and head to the Clinic. All the while, my sympathetic co-workers make cracks about my condition — aging, they call it.

I turn 30 this month, and they are convinced that this backache is just a sign of things to come. Catherine — the youngest in the office — helpfully offers to carry my things to my car. I am in too much pain to scoff and gratefully take her up on it. She hides her snickering, but not too well. Sounds creep out of the sides of her mouth, but by the time I can turn around to see her, she has composed herself and simply offers a sweet smile.

Yeah, right. At the Clinic, I stand, er, slouch, waiting for Pomalu to pull my chart. She and I used to work together and are the same age. She, however, stands up straight and looks like she's Catherine's age. She flashes me a big smile and says, "Big year, isn't it?" My birthdate stands out in big bold letters on the chart. I think it's even in red ink. I am about to answer that it's not any bigger than any other year, but a shooting pain stops me. I slouch a little more, so I can breathe more easily. Then I think awhile.

What if this year is the turning point? What if this is the year that my skin and other body parts sag all at once and my hair turns gray? What if I begin a rigorous and consistent exercise regimen, but it's too late, and my muscle tone is gone forever? What if osteoporosis sets in right now, and I become permanently fixed in a slouch?

I have never paid much attention to those Oil of Olay anti-wrinkle advertisements or hair coloring ads — even though I do take calcium supplements (to ward off osteoporosis) — so I am surprised that these superficial thoughts have rushed into my head.

Maybe I should begin saving skin cream coupons? I could apply it three times a day, or perhaps four. Yes, I could manage four, I think, if I keep some at work.

My cousin Danna (the best hairstylist I know) could camouflage my hair, should I decide to hide the gray. Or maybe gray hair will make me look distinguished (or is it only gray-haired men who look distinguished?).

I am still thinking about aging when a room becomes available, and I gratefully take a seat, where I slouch some more.

Soon, I see Carol coming down the hallway and we talk a little about age and backaches.

I think aloud that aging might not be so bad when menopause hits. In fact, I'm kind of looking forward to it — I might actually feel warm, for once.

But Carol shakes her head and warns me. Menopause doesn't affect everyone the same way. I might feel warm, or I might not. I might feel moody, or I might not. She leaves on that note.

And I realize that I feel moody. Is this menopause?

Editorial

Think before you drink

Eat, drink and be merry?

Office parties, family parties, parties with friends — calendars are filled with celebrations during the holiday season.

Almost as much a part of the holidays as turkey, candy canes, cookies and fruit cakes are the reminders that "Drinking and driving don't mix."

Drinking and driving commercials and advertisements are all around to remind us that it's deadly to mix the two.

Last year, according to AAA of Michigan, 11 fatal accidents occurred in Michigan during the holiday season. Of those accidents, half were caused by alcohol.

Some reminders for party-goers and givers can help to make your holidays safe.

As a host, offer non-alcoholic drinks (see recipes

from AAA on Page 2B). Remember that if people go home from your party intoxicated, you can be held liable for whatever they do after they leave. If you do serve alcohol, you might consider taking everyone's keys when they walk in. Then if a person is too drunk to drive, you could drive them home or call them a taxi.

If you are going out with friends, designate a driver who will not drink alcohol at all while you are out. Maybe the rest of the group could buy the driver's pop while you're all out.

And remember that even cliches have merit: "Friends don't let friends drive drunk." "Think before you drink." "Don't drink and drive."

Be responsible if you drink, and have a safe holiday.

Reporter's Notebook

Gary McGrath, 54, of Springfield Township won \$900 on the Michigan Lottery's "Megabucks Give-away" television program.

He appeared on the show Saturday, Nov. 28, which was taped the evening before. Irene Peake of Sterling Heights won the \$5,000 top prize.

Kudos to the Clarkston Community Women's Club for the bright holiday decorations at the Independence Township Library and to the Clarkston Area Optimists, Alan Rose, Clarkston High's Blue and Gold

Club, Faith Nelsen and Betty Wochholz, for helping out with the annual children's holiday party.

If the Goodfellows paper sale is any indication, the economy is slightly better this year than last year. More people gave \$2 for the paper than last year, according to Jeff Lichty of the Clarkston Rotary Club, and quite a few gave \$5. In all, about \$6,000 was raised.

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

Jim's Jottings

More gems from the Almanac



Jim Sherman

The 1993 Old Farmer's Almanac has "Court Conversations Just Never Go Away."

The reason all court exchanges are with us forever is because during courtroom trials there exists an army of court reporters whose job it is to take down and preserve every statement made during the proceedings. The following samples of verbatim conversations from real court trials, excerpted from a Zenith Forum featured a couple of years ago, was sent to us last winter by Virginia Kidd Via Larry Ashmead of New York. We couldn't resist...

Q: What is your brother-in-law's name?

A: Borofkin.

Q: What is his first name?

A: I can't remember.

Q: He's been your brother-in-law for 45 years, and you can't remember his first name?

A: No. I tell you I'm too excited. (Rising from the witness chair and pointing to Mr. Borofkin) Nathan, for God's sake, tell them your first name!

Q: Did you stay all night with this man in New York?

A: I refuse to answer that question.

Q: Did you stay all night with this man in Chicago?

A: I refuse to answer that question.

Q: Did you stay all night with this man in Miami?

A: No.

Q: James stood back and shot Tommy Lee?

A: Yes.

Q: And then Tommy Lee pulled out his gun and shot James in the fracas?

A: (after hesitation) No sir, just above it.

Q: Doctor, did you say he was shot in the woods?

A: No, I said he was shot in the lumbar region.

Q: Now, Mrs. Johnson, how was your first marriage.

terminated?

A: By death.

Q: And by whose death was it terminated?

Q: Are you married?

A: No, I'm divorced.

Q: What did your husband do before you divorced him?

A: A lot of things that I didn't know about.

Q: How did you happen to go to Dr. Cheney?

A: Well, a gal down by the road had had several of her children by Dr. Cheney and said he was really good.

Q: Do you know how far pregnant you are right now?

A: I will be three months November 8th.

Q: Apparently then, the date of conception was August 8th?

A: Yes.

Q: What were you and your husband doing at that time?

Q: You say you're innocent, yet five people swore they saw you steal a watch.

A: Your Honor, I can produce 500 people who didn't see me steal it.

Q: Did the lady standing in the driveway subsequently identify herself to you?

A: Yes, she did.

Q: Who did she say she was?

A: She said she was the owner of the dog's wife.

Q: And lastly, Gary, all your responses must be oral, OK?

A: Oral?

Q: How old are you?

A: Oral.

Letters to the Editor

Stiffer penalties, not bans, needed

I read with disdain the recent account of private property and natural resource violations that appeared in the Dec. 2 issue.

My anger flared in a number of directions, not the least of which was at the perpetrators themselves. DNR regulations allow for good stiff fines for individuals who disregard the safety and well being of others, and it is my wish that the men involved are issued the most severe penalty available to Judge McNally.

The second source of my frustration was the inaccurate labeling of these people as hunters — see headline, "Hunters caught killing deer on private property."

The law identifies any person involved in the pursuit of wild game on the property of another without the permission of that landowner as a trespasser, and it is at that moment that their activity becomes illegal.

If these people were in the illegal pursuit of game, they then become poachers and have little in common with the about 760,000 other deer hunters who legally pursue game in the state of Michigan.

"Poachers" were caught killing deer on private property, not "hunters." For most hunters, the utmost care is taken to insure the safety of not only the other hunters in their group, but especially for the property owners.

As one who grew up in the former Village of Clarkston, now designated city, I am aware of the extensive growth that the township has experienced in the last decade.

The very hills and orchards that I once roamed with shotgun in hand are now home to shopping centers and \$200,000 "tract" housing. There is little room left for those who prefer the solitude of a day in fields in chase of fair game.

There can be little doubt that times are different now, but still the thought of banning hunting in Independence Township strikes me as one group of property owners trying to dictate to another group of property owners what they will and will not be allowed to do on their own land.

The restriction of individual rights is never a good place to begin when dealing with law breakers. This only

restricts the law abiders in the use of their own property.

A better method of assuring that this activity is terminated would be to increase the fines and penalty to a point where the thought of whether to enter onto another's property to "kill deer" or steal chickens, or anything else that man's crude imagination can come up with would be met with the immediate reality that to do so would cost them dearly.

The object of Wayne Murphy's desire to end hunting in Independence Township should be shifted to a petition to increase the penalties. It's working in the area of drunk driving, and it will work when it comes to trespassing as well.

Kevin Drake, Publisher
Michigan Wilderness Journal

Bouquet

Great support

We want to thank all of you who came to the Clarkston Farm and Garden Club's Green Market. You made our scholarship and community fund project a success. A very happy holiday season.

The Clarkston Farm and Garden Club

Letter policy

Letters to the editor must arrive at The Clarkston News office by noon Monday to be considered for publication in Wednesday's paper. We reserve the right to edit all letters for brevity and clarity and to limit the number of letters from any one individual or on any one topic. Letters are limited to 315 words. We discourage copies of letters sent elsewhere and require that all letters be signed and include an address and phone number. We may withhold names on request but will not publish unsigned letters. Address all letters to: Letters To The Editor, The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48346.

'If it Fitz . . .'

With irony this rich,
let's share the wealth



Jim Fitzgerald

When I was a little boy playing cowboys and Indians, I never dreamed that someday I might live practically next door to an Indian reservation.

You could probably shoot an arrow from my high-rise window and hit the property that two generously self-serving developers recently donated to the Sault Ste. Marie tribe of Chippewas so that the red man might move into Detroit's popular Greektown and prosper, just like the white man.

It's an affirmative-action program that goes beyond the politically correct renaming of the "redskins," "savages" and "scalpers" who used to attack John Wayne's circled wagon. Today - unforgivably late - they are respectfully called "Native Americans" or "American Indians," at least in public. But what's in a name if the game is the same?

Native Americans will suffer from discrimination, are still stereotyped as drunken loafers, and still have a tough time making a decent living off the land the white man took from them.

Our federal government makes a faint, bumbling effort at alleviating this unfair situation by allowing Native Americans to do a couple of things the rest of us can't do, such as fish in certain waters with nets, rather than hook and line, and gamble in certain locations with real money, rather than wampum.

Opa! That's where Greektown steps forward to do its part in making up for past discrimination against Native Americans. Ted Gatzaros and Jim Papas, who already own a couple of restaurants and a hotel in the neighborhood, have invited the Chippewas to extend their treaty gambling rights from the Upper Peninsula to the corner of East Lafayette and Beaubien in downtown Detroit.

The announced plan, if the feds say OK, is to build a \$40-million casino strictly for gambling, with the profits shared by the tribe and the developers Gatzaros and Papas. 4,200 people would be employed full-time in the casino, which will not include a bar, restaurant theater or hotel. Think about that for a minute.

A block east, in the huge 22-story Blue Cross & Blue Shield headquarters building, there are around 3,500 workers packed into countless offices to help run the state's largest insurance company. And it's supposed to take 1,700 more people than that just to run mechanical, card and dice games?

Oh, well. It wouldn't be the first time unrealistic promises were used to sell a dubious project. Maybe many of those promised casino employees will be the same people who were supposed to ride the People Mover every day but haven't shown up yet.

Don't get me wrong. For one reason, I've always favored casino gambling in Detroit. That reason is my great distaste for holier-than-thou hypocrisy.

State government opposes casino gambling because supposedly it would cause ordinary citizens to lose their grocery and rent money betting against impossible odds. This is the same government running a lottery that, through gag-a-magot advertising, lures ordinary citizens to line up in supermarkets to bet against much more impossible odds.

This is the same state government that allows ordinary citizens to gamble on horse races that often smell of fixing and cruelty to animals. But that's OK, just as long as the state gets to drag the pot.

Other opposition to the horror of slot machines comes from horse track owners who aren't afraid of the horror, they're afraid of the competition for bettors' dollars. Also, many preachers preach against casino gambling while at the same time operating bingo games.

Hypocrisy drives many of the anti-casino people. So the irony will be delightful if a government program established to help Native Americans is used by non-Native Americans to make a buck in Detroit.

So let the Chippewas bring equal-opportunity gambling to town. It won't "save the city" by a long shot. It also won't create enough new crime to be noticed amid the old crime already there.

But it will give more people an equal opportunity to be hypocritical.



Curt McAllister

Yes, Mrs. Goodge,
there is a Santa Claus

Like most people, I love Christmas and everything associated with the holiday season.

It's a time that's provided me with a slew of fond memories, especially during my childhood years.

However, each year, I'm haunted by the memory of one particular Christmas, and the person who almost crushed the dreams of a seven-year-old boy. Her name was Mrs. Goodge and she was my second-grade teacher at Metamora Elementary School. And 20 years ago, she made a revelation that would make me despise her forever.

She told my class that there was no Santa Claus. I remember it like it was yesterday.

It was the day before Christmas break and Mrs. Goodge thought it would be a good idea to ask the class some Christmas-related trivia questions.

That's where the trouble began and ended. "Who visited baby Jesus the night he was born?" she asked the class.

"The Little Drummer Boy!" answered a student.

"No," replied Mrs. Goodge.

"Santa!" answered another precocious youngster.

"No," she repeated.

"Rudolph!" chimed another pupil.

"No," said the teacher, becoming less patient.

"Frosty the Snowman!" shrieked a pupil toward

the back of the room.

"No!" screamed Mrs. Goodge, infuriated to no end. "It was the three wise men. Your answers are wrong because there's no Frosty, no Rudolph and no Santa Claus."

As I remember it, half the class started to whimper at the thought of no Santa. Me included.

I mean, what kind of answers did Mrs. Goodge expect? For the past two weeks, we'd been besieged by children's Christmas programs on TV, starring the likes of Frosty, Rudolph and 'ol Saint Nick.

She was a devout woman and apparently had her fill of the commercialization of Christmas, but why did she take it out on her students?

I remember going home, later that day, and asking my parents about Mrs. Goodge's allegations. They leveled with me.

So, here it is, two decades later, and that event still bothers me. It really shouldn't, considering Mrs. Goodge was wrong.

How could such a learned woman believe there's no such thing as Santa Claus? Maybe she got jilted by Santa as a youngster.

Well, I'm ready to bury the hatchet. I even put her on my Christmas list this year.

Does anyone know where I can buy some Reindeer droppings real cheap?

More letters

New group forms for mothers

We would like to introduce you to a new group in Clarkston that is of particular interest to mothers with young children (birth to kindergarten).

Our group, Mothers of Preschoolers (MOPS), is one of more than 500 chartered MOPS groups throughout the world. MOPS is a Christ-centered support group for mothers who share the joys and frustrations of raising preschool-age children.

Our meetings will be held at St. Trinity Lutheran Church on Sashabaw Road beginning Jan. 12. We will meet on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month, from 9:30 a.m. until noon.

During these meetings, guest speakers or videos will share information about various topics of interest to moms during this phase of their lives. In addition, there will be time for relaxed discussions and sharing with other mothers who can relate to parenting energetic, unpredictable preschoolers. A craft project at each meeting will help develop creativity in even the most uncreative mom.

While moms enjoy these events, their children will have fun in supervised activities of their own (including stories, songs, playtime, a craft and a snack), while infants will be lovingly cared for in the nursery. A \$3 fee per meeting and a \$5 registration fee help cover the costs of the program.

The public is invited to a brunch on Saturday, Jan. 9, with special guest speaker Elise Arndt, author of "A Mother's Touch and a Mother's Time." Contemporary Christian music is provided by At the Altar.

Cost is \$8 per person. To register for either the brunch or the MOPS program, call the church office at 625-4644 before Jan. 3. Come on out and join us - bring a friend.

MOPS, Mothers of Preschoolers
St. Trinity Lutheran Church

Way to go, Nancy

I just wanted to add my name to the list that supports what Nancy Doyle wrote about. Way to go Nancy.
Peggy Macek

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From the superintendent ...

Ninth-grade move carefully planned

Gary Haner

In September 1993, our high school will be reunited in a 9-12 format when the ninth grade vacates the junior high schools and "officially" moves to Clarkston Senior High.

This move will make curriculum delivery more efficient, and it will greatly relieve the pressure of overcrowding now experienced by both junior high schools.

The transition from one school to another is a complicated one that has required intelligent and careful planning on the part of our district.

Assistant Superintendent David Reschke, curriculum and staff development, has headed up a Transition Committee to smooth the ninth-grade move. The 23-member committee includes teachers, counselors and administrators, as well as parents from Clarkston and Sashabaw junior high schools.

Before winter break begins, we plan to have many details "nailed down," so our new ninth- and 10th-graders will feel at home at Clarkston High.

Some of our recommendations to help parents and students include the following:

■ Scheduling for next year will be coordinated through both junior high schools.

■ Separate spring orientations for ninth- and eighth-graders will be coordinated by counselors, department heads and principals.

■ August orientation for ninth-grade students will be added to the school calendar (10th-grade orientation will continue as in the past).

■ A buddy system is being considered for the high school.

■ January orientation sessions for parents of ninth- and eighth-graders will be scheduled at separate times, allowing parents to ask questions and get important

information about their child's transition.

■ Parent tours of Clarkston Senior High are under consideration to better familiarize parents with their students' new building.

■ Junior High newsletters will publicize dates and times of parent and student activities.

The expansion of class offerings for ninth-graders is one advantage to housing them with the rest of the high school. Teachers will no longer have to travel back and forth to deliver a high school curriculum, since students will all be in the same building.

Classes which could not — as a practical matter — be offered in two separate junior high schools will now be open to our ninth-graders. These include more choices in language art, math, fine arts and applied technology (which will jump from 10 electives to 28).

Another advantage for ninth-graders will be the availability of high school-level extracurricular programs. All activities currently listed in our CHS Activities Handbook will be offered to incoming ninth-graders (except the National Honor Society, open only to juniors and seniors).

Other considerations still under study are suggestions for special year-end events for current eighth- and ninth-graders, including social events and awards ceremonies; the possibility of a ninth-grade newspaper to help new high school students gather information about activities and events in their new location; an "esteem week" in ninth and 10th grades; and many other efforts to encourage the participation of new freshmen and sophomores as they join CHS next year.

Gary Haner is superintendent of Clarkston Community Schools.

What's happening in your neighborhood? Let us know at The Clarkston News. 625-3370

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A Look Back

5 years ago this week

Betty Simmons is selected as the Clarkston Rotary Club's first female nominee.

The Clarkston High School boys' basketball team defeats Walled Lake Western 67-33, paced by Jeff Tunge with 20 points.

The Meredith Travel agency goes bankrupt, costing several CHS students hundreds of dollars in prospective spring trips.

10 years ago this week

Independence Township Trustee Dale Stuart resigns from his post on the zoning board and is replaced by Trustee Lawrence Kozma.

Beverly Shaver, the second-ever female volunteer

firefighter in Independence Township, resigns after three months on the job.

Senior Ray Kubani scores 28 points as the CHS varsity boy's basketball team upends Waterford Kettering 67-57.

25 years ago this week

Sandra Tuomiela, a teacher at Andersonville Elementary School, is killed in a two-car accident near the Whoopee Bowl, Springfield Township.

Clarkston is selected as one of four possible sites for a new vocational center for area high school students.

CHS alumnus Dave Smith performs as a member of the Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant, gymnastics team.

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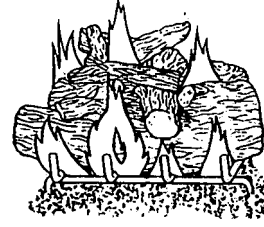
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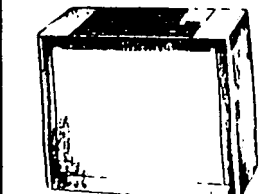


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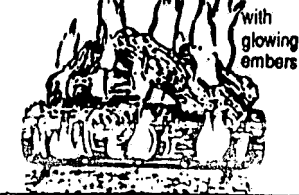
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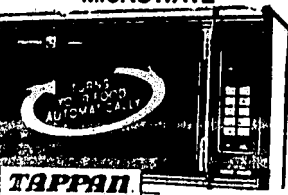
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First alarm

Keep holidays safe

Holiday homes are beautiful, but don't let yours lead to fire.

The Independence Township Fire Department wishes you happy holidays with these safety reminders.

Winter holidays and candles seem to go together. They symbolize joy, warmth, security and light; but if you're not careful, they can end your holiday festivities in a flash.

If you use candles or other open flames in your household decorations this season, remember these safety tips: Keep flames well away from anything that can burn: upholstered furniture, curtains, lampshades and flam-

mable holiday decorations. Never leave flames unattended, even for a moment. Keep children away from all fires.

Evergreen boughs are used to decorate holiday homes, bringing reminders of living things into depths of winter. They are lovely but must be protected from accidental fire.

If using a candle in an arrangement with greens, be sure it's in a stable glass enclosure to keep the flame away from the dry, flammable greens. Keep greens moist and discard them as soon as they become dry and brittle.

Christmas trees are beautiful but present their own terrible hazards. Whether your tree is cut or living, keep it well watered. Of course, never use live candles or other flame on a tree, no matter how charming the tradition

seems.

Electric lights must be approved by Underwriters Laboratories as shown by a "UL" hang-tag on the cord. Never use strings of lights that have frayed or broken cords. Demanding too much current from your circuits can make wiring overheat and start fires inside your walls.

Purchase living trees with root balls or freshly cut trees. Some cut trees were cut months ago and are dangerously dry by the time you shop for your tree. Test for the freshness of the tree at the time of purchase. When you get the tree home, cut an inch off the bottom of the trunk and place the tree in water.

A tree can become a flaming torch in seconds. It burns so hot it can engulf an entire room in less than two minutes. Don't block doorways or hallways with your tree.

Also consider one of the newest fire safety gifts, a smoke detector. What a better way to show you care.

First Alarm is provided by the Independence Township Professional Firefighters Local 2629.

Guest Column

Police kick off drunk, drugged driving prevention month with call to action

BY CHIEF ROBERT DeVORE

"Let's take a stand. Friends don't let friends drive drunk!" is the slogan for December's National Drunk and Drugged Driving Prevention Month.

The Clarkston Police Department joins the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and the Center for Substance Abuse Prevention as a sponsor of the campaign.

A decade of combined efforts by the safety administration, the media and many public and private organizations and volunteers has demonstrated the effectiveness of impaired driving prevention. 3D Month and other strategies are credited with saving lives and reducing both injury and property damage.

In 1991, about 20,000 Americans died in crashed involving drivers and pedestrians impaired by alcohol and other drugs.

The Clarkston Police Department takes part in this nationwide effort to emphasize the consequences of impaired driving and call to action ways to significantly reduce the number of alcohol-related crashes that claim thousands of innocent lives each year.

Let's put highway safety at the top of our gift giving list this holiday season. Friends don't let friends drive drunk.

Robert DeVore is chief of police officers, Clarkston Police Department.

Holiday hints

For a quick and easy holiday breakfast for house guests, set up a yogurt buffet. Offer a selection of yogurt flavors and let guests help themselves to stir-ins like fresh fruit, raisins, wheat germ, cereals and/or coconut. Serve bread and muffins, too, as well as coffee, milk and juice.


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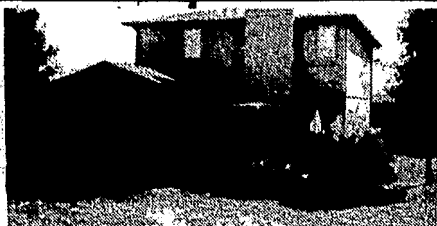
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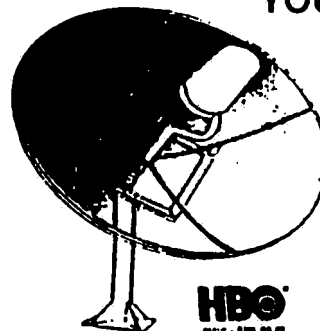
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Business Briefs



New office

BROKER-owner Curt Carson poses for a photo with his brother and partner, Jay Carson, at the Oct. 15 Re/Max Today, Inc., open house. The celebration marked the opening of new offices at 7300 Dixie Highway, Suite 100, Independence Township. The new 2,400-square-foot facility across from the Dixie Highway water tower will provide 20 sales associates with private and semi-private offices. Re/Max Today — the 21st office in the Re/Max Detroit Metro region — serves residential, new construction and commercial real estate needs of north Oakland County, with concentration in Clarkston and Waterford.

Bair to head road commission

Brent Bair of Independence Township has been named new managing director of the Road Commission for Oakland County.

Bair, 50, was appointed Dec. 3 on a 2-1 vote from the road commissioners. He replaces outgoing managing director John L. Grubba, who was recently named the new deputy county executive for County Executive-elect L. Brooks Patterson.

Bair, who presently serves as deputy managing director for the road commission, takes office Jan. 17. His new salary is \$81,500 a year.

Bair also serves as chairman for the Independence Township Planning Commission and vice chairman for the township's Zoning Board of Appeals.

Grubba said, "When I selected Brent Bair as my deputy four years ago, I considered him the single most qualified executive available. My judgment was correct then, and the judgment of the Road Board, in my opinion, is quite correct now."

"Bair has been a party to every major administrative action taken by me since he became my deputy. He is well qualified, as I see it, to replace me in this job."

In his 15 years with the Road Commission, Bair has served as deputy managing director, director of planning and development, risk management program coordinator and transportation planning coordinator.

He has served as a member of the Policy Committee of the County Road Association of Michigan, coordinator of the Urban Association of Road Commissions of Michigan and has served on several committees of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

Bair obtained his master of science degree in systems engineering and studied in the civil engineering department doctoral program at the University of Iowa, Iowa City.

13 appointed to township seats

The Independence Township Board filled the seats of two committees Dec. 1.

That night marked the first meeting for new Supervisor Dale Stuart, who made a pair of recommendations to the Construction Board of Appeals.

The board unanimously approved seats for Joseph Noll, Warren Temple, Wayne Zilka and newcomers Roger Grant and Beverly McElmeel. These positions hold two-year terms.

The township board also unanimously approved seven seats for the Economic Development Corp. Appointed were June McGowan, Robert Beattie, Denise Schons, Robert Olsen, James Brennan, Timothy Palulian and Beverly McElmeel.

These seats hold six-year terms.

New Trustee Jeffrey McGee was also assigned to represent the township on the Walters and Van Norman Lake boards.

Composer makes Grammy Award nominating ballot

Gene Grier, an Independence Township resident and nationally known composer and author, has recently had one of his recordings placed on this year's Grammy Awards Nominating Ballot.

"We Gather Together," a children's musical recorded by The Academy Singers, has been placed in nomination in the "Best Album for Children" category. The final nominations will be announced on Jan. 7, 1993.

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Hawking it

DEL Lohff of the Clarkston Rotary Club raises money for the Goodfellows shoes-for-need program by selling newspapers. The Rotary and Independence Township Fire Department join forces for the program last week-

end, which raised about \$6,000 this year. Anyone in the community is invited to help out with next year's program and should call a Rotary club member or the fire department for details. (Photo by Curt McAllister)

Mother's rights taken after dad abuses child

A mother of an abused 5-year-old boy lost her parental rights Dec. 1.

Oakland County Probate Judge Barry Grant ended the rights of Carolyn Dean to her son, now 7. An appeal is expected.

In Independence Township two years ago, the boy was forced by his father and a friend to perform sexual acts.

Dean has been attending parenting and therapy sessions since she pleaded no contest to charges she failed to protect her son.

The judge ruled it would take years for Dean and her son to solve problems caused by the abuse.

Dean was not present when the boy's father, David Simpson III, and a friend, Paul Salvino, forced the child to drink gin, smoke cigarettes and perform sexual acts.

Both men are in prison for criminal child abuse. The father's parental rights were ended more than a year ago.



Coloring Contest Page 7B

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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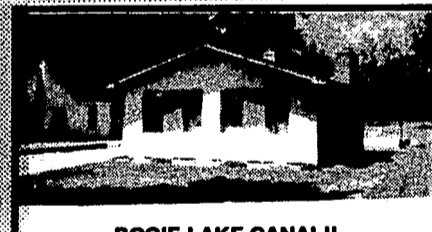
Monday, December 21
3:00 - 6:00



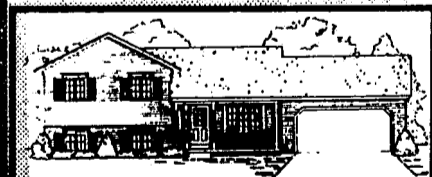
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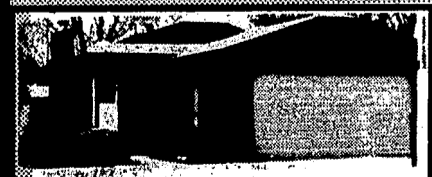
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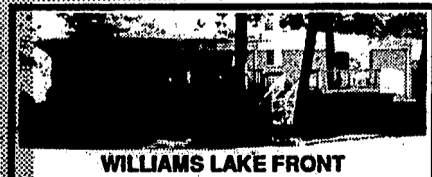
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The perfect maintenance home on canal front with direct access to Maceday/Lotus Lakes. Over 2,100 finished sq. ft. with a finished walkout, newer decks and dock, wood windows, and huge country kitchen. Do not look at lakefronts and pass this up! \$184,900. (CD-C-53WH)



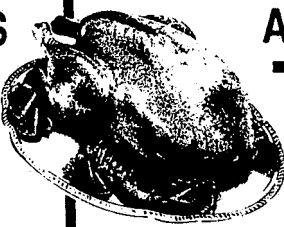

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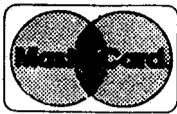
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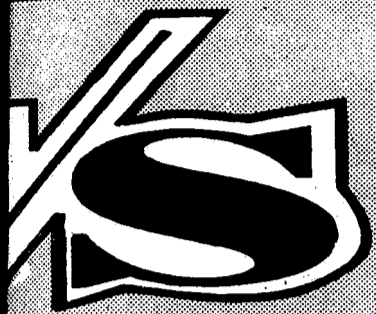
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Sports

Just do it, again?

Grapplers plan to get back into state title race

BY JAMES GIBOWSKI
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Clarkston varsity wrestling team has a new coach but the Wolves have old expectations.

Mike DeGain, who previously was head coach for eight years at Royal Oak Dondero and the past three years coached young wrestlers in the Clarkston Wrestling Club, takes over for Scott Strickler.

Strickler, who guided the Wolves to a 1991 Class A state team championship, resigned before the season because of job and personal commitments (he accepted a job promotion which conflicted with the time needed for practices and matches).

Last year the Wolves won their second straight Greater Oakland Activities League championship and Oakland County championship but were upset by GOAL rival Lake Orion in the opening round of the team districts.

Some members of the 1991 state championship team return and they are joined by a nucleus of talented and more experienced underclassmen. That combination, no doubt, will put Clarkston at or near the top of pre-season polls.

That combination for DeGain is a mixed blessing.

"There's definitely good talent to work with. We're definitely working hard," said DeGain. "A lot of people have high expectations, but I don't think they're regarding the other teams in the state."

DeGain expects Grandville to be the Class A top-rated team (the state runner-up returns a half dozen individual state qualifiers). He also expects perennial power Temperance-Bedford (last year's state champion), Flint Northern and Bay City Western to be the other top teams.

And DeGain puts his Wolves in that elite company.

He has good reason. The Wolves are not only talented but they're also deep. Some of the best matches this year will probably take place in practice with two or more wrestlers of near-equal talent battling for a starting position.

Two Wolves who don't have to worry about starting positions are seniors Jerry Anderson (135 pounds) and Jason Roughton (152), who were key factors on that state championship team. When they step out on the mat, a win is almost automatic.

Anderson finished third in the state last season at 130, finishing with a 41-3 mark. He was also third in the state his sophomore year and fifth his freshman year. The Wolf, who owns several school records and is the school's only three-time all-stater, has a 129-14-1 career record with 94 takedowns.

Roughton, who finished second in

Winter sports preview

the state finals last year at 140 and was a state qualifier his sophomore year, was 37-3 last year.

Anderson, Roughton and Jon Roy will be the team's tri-captains. Roy will battle fellow senior Steve Hunkele for a starting spot in the heavyweight division. Senior Eric Ryan, who starred as fullback in the fall and will be a top pitcher on the baseball team this spring, is wrestling for his first-time ever and will either be a heavyweight or a 189-pounder.

DeGain calls the muscular Ryan an interesting "project" and hopes he will help the Wolves before the season is over.

Three sophomores who started as freshmen have starting positions nailed down. Brett Walter will wrestle at 112, Corey Grant (who is recovering from knee surgery but is expected to return this month) will most likely wrestle at 119 and P.J. Vandermeer will compete at 160.

Other Wolves expected to battle for starting positions are: 103 - Chad Auten and Rob Jeffrey; 125 - Jeff Farrand, Steve Locher and Mike Bills; 130 - Jesse Laycock and Sean Mick; 140 - Armin Michelsen and Charlie Liggett; 145 - Frank Lafferty, Jake Briggs and Brent Hummel; 171 - Joe DeGain; 189 - Matt Stoutenberg and Chris Allen.

Coach DeGain expects Pontiac Northern and Lake Orion to give the Wolves the most trouble in the GOAL. Lake Orion lost many of its wrestlers to graduation but the Dragons have a strong wrestling tradition (they won the state title in 1990).

The Wolves will quickly find out how strong they are. This Saturday, they will most likely face a few Temperance-Bedford Kicking Mules at the Lansing Eastern Invitational.

On Dec. 18-19, the Wolves will be on a quest for their third straight Oakland County championship, the biggest high school wrestling tournament (usually about 45 teams) in the country.

On Dec. 30, Clarkston will again face Temperance-Bedford and other top teams at the Goodrich Tournament.

But DeGain expects a quad tournament at Bay City Western on Jan 16 to be a true test of how strong his Wolves are when they face host Western, Flint Northern and Grandville in team dual meets. The coach expects all four of the teams to be rated in the top 10.

About a month after that quad and after the GOAL title will be decided, the Wolves enter the opening round of the district team tournament on Feb. 17.

By then, coach DeGain won't be new but the Wolves will still have those same old 1991 expectations.



TRI-CAPTAINS for the Clarkston varsity wrestling team are (from left) seniors Jason Roughton, Jerry Anderson and Jon Roy.

Clarkston wrestling

12/12	Lansing E. Inv.	A	10:00
12/12	Ferndale	A	10:00
12/18	Oakland Co.	A	TBA
12/19	Oakland Co.	A	TBA
12/30	Goodrich Tourn.	A	10:00
01/02	Det. Catholic Cen	A	TBA
01/07	Kettering/Haz.Pk.	H	5:30
01/09	S. Lyon Inv.	A	10:00
01/09	Millington	A	TBA
01/14	Lake Orion	A	6:00
01/14	Oak.Cath.Tri-M	A	5:30
01/16	Lake Orion Novice	A	9:00
01/16	Lansing Sexton	A	TBA
01/16	Bay City Western	A	TBA
01/21	Pont. Northern	H	5:30
01/23	Oakland Catholic	A	10:30
01/23	Clarkston Team I	H	9:00
01/28	Brandon	A	6:00
02/02	Roch. Adams	A	6:00
02/04	Mott/W. Bloom.	H	5:30
02/11	Goal Meet/Pon.N.	A	3:00
02/17	Team District	A	TBA
02/20	Individual Dist	A	10:00
02/24	Team Regionals	A	TBA
02/27	Individual Dist.	A	TBA
03/05	Team State Final	A	TBA

Clarkston wrestling
Chris Allen (12) **
Jerry Anderson (12) ***
Chad Auten (9)
Mike Bills (11) *
Jeremy Bleim (10)
Jake Briggs (12) *
J.R. Collins (9)
Phil Cuthbertson (10)
Joe DeGain (9)
Jack Dyer (10)
David Edwards (9)
Eric Endreszl (10) *
Jeff Farrand (12) **
Robert Geliske (10)
Corey Grant (10) *
Matt Gruber (9)
Brent Hummel (12) **
Scott Hund (10) *
Steve Hunkele (12) *
Rob Jeffrey (9)
Frank Lafferty (12) **
Jeremy Lafferty (9)
Jesse Laycock (10) *
Chuck Liggett (12) **
Stephen Locher (12) *
Doug MacAlpine (9)
Armin Michelsen (10) *
Sean Mick (12) **
Brent Rebb (10) *
Allen Rockafellow (11) *
Jason Roughton (12) ***
Jon Roy (12) **
Joe Roy (9)
Eric Ryan (12)
Jake Shell (12) *
Matt Stoutenberg (9)
Arron Upperstrum (9)
P.J. Vandermeer (10) *
Brett Walter (10) *

*Denotes varsity letters earned

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Inexperience won't stop Wolves from success

BY JAMES GIBOWSKI
Clarkston News Staff Writer

There are no full-time returning starters.

The entire team has earned only a combined five varsity letters.

Dugan Fife is now playing at Michigan.

And the tallest guy on the team is 6-4.

But don't worry about the Clarkston varsity boys' basketball team. It'll still be playing Clarkston-style basketball.

Five starters, and even more than five off the bench, will once again play a tight man-to-man defense to smother Dragons

Ht.	Wt.	Name, grade
6-3	185	Brad Agar (10)
6-4	210	Steve Black (12) *
5-8	165	Brent Bundridge (11)
6-2	190	Chris Combs (12) *
5-9	145	Jeremy Fife (10) *
6-0	165	Jason Graves (10)
6-1	170	Rusty Mitcham (11)
5-11	145	Pat Mulligan (10)
6-0	180	Nick Shires (12) *
6-1	175	Matt Underwood (12) *
6-2	190	Rick Vollmer (11)
5-10	155	Josh Watson (11)
6-0	160	John Weeks (11)

* Denotes varsity letters earned

and Captains. Once again, the Wolves will set up practice-perfect picks and screens to block out Blackhawks. Once again, Wolves will take advantage of their own quickness in a flex offense to score against Corsairs.

What about those Huskies?

Clarkston coach Dan Fife calls Pontiac Northern the team to beat in the Greater Oakland Activities League. The

Winter sports preview

Huskies, who were GOAL co-champs last season, return three starters.

But in addition to GOAL opponents, the Wolves will also be tested by non-league foes Pontiac Central (the results of the season opener against the Chiefs on Tuesday was unknown at press time), Saginaw, Detroit Catholic Central, Flint Carmen-Ainsworth and Troy.

"If we're successful, it'll be through our defense," said Fife. The 1991 Associated Press Class A Coach of the Year is in his 11th year of coaching at Clarkston.

The Clarkston team comprises four seniors, five juniors and four sophomores.

Only four seniors but they all will be big factors on the team. The most likely starting rotation for the Wolves will be guards Nick Shires and Jeremy Fife, and forwards Matt Underwood, Chris Combs and Steve Black. All are seniors except Jeremy Fife, a sophomore.

"The starting lineup will change, depending on who we're playing against," said Dan Fife, who will again be assisted by coach Charlie Shires (Tim Kaul coaches the JV squad).

The bench will also be a key to Clarkston's fortunes.

"We'll play as many as 11 in a game, depending who's hot," said coach Fife.

Nick Shires, who started late last season and was involved in some big games, is expected to lead the Wolves' scoring attack.

"We're going to use Nick a lot like we used Dugan (Fife)," said Dan Fife about the 6-foot Shires, who has a nice shooting touch. "We're anticipating that Nick will have a good year."

Jeremy Fife, 5-9 point guard, will



SENIORS returning from last year's 20-5, Class A district championship team are from left, Matt Underwood, Steve Black, Chris Combs and Nick Shires.

again play his pesky defense and will also be scoring more.

Dan Fife, Jeremy's father and coach, said his son is ready to successfully take over the point guard position like many Wolves have done in the past, players like Darren Brandt, Ed Whittaker, Gary Kaul and Chris Wasilk.

Combs, 6-2, 190, and Black, 6-4, 210, are expected to use their bulk to best advantage for rebounding.

Underwood, 6-1, 175, will also rebound and add some scoring punch.

"They do the little things I like," said Dan Fife about the three front court seniors. "Boxing out will be part of our emphasis."

A host of other Wolves will also come off the bench or possibly start. That Wolf man-to-man (more like toe-to-toe) defense is always in need of fresh legs.

Clarkston JV and Varsity Boys Basketball				Clarkston Junior High 9th Grade Boys Basketball				Sashabaw Junior High 9th Grade Boys Basketball			
DATE	TIME		OPPONENT	DATE	TIME		OPPONENT	DATE	TIME		OPPONENT
Dec 08	Tue	530	A Pont. Central	Dec 07	Mon	600	H Sashabaw	Dec 07	Mon	600	A Clarkston
Dec 11	Fri	530	A Brandon	Dec 10	Thu	400	A Mott	Dec 10	Thu	600	H Kettering
Dec 15	Tue	500	H JV Tournament	Dec 15	Tue	600	H Kettering	Dec 15	Tue	400	A Lake Orion
Dec 16	Wed	500	H JV Tournament	Jan 05	Tue	600	H Imlay City	Dec 18	Fri	415	A Troy
Dec 17	Thu	TBA	A Oakland Tourna	Jan 07	Thu	600	A Brandon	Jan 07	Thu	600	H Mott
Dec 18	Fri	TBA	A Oakland Tourna	Jan 12	Tue	600	H Lake Orion	Jan 12	Tue	600	A Brandon
Dec 22	Tue	530	H Troy Athens	Jan 13	Wed	600	A Fl. Central	Jan 14	Thu	600	H Lapeer E.
Jan 05	Tue	530	H Imlay City	Jan 19	Tue	600	H Mott	Jan 19	Tue	400	A Kettering
Jan 08	Fri	530	H Lake Orion	Jan 21	Thu	400	A Kettering	Jan 21	Thu	600	H Lake Orion
Jan 12	Tue	600	A Saginaw	Jan 26	Tue	600	H Brandon	Jan 26	Tue	400	A Mott
Jan 15	Fri	530	A Mott	Jan 28	Thu	400	A Lake Orion	Jan 28	Thu	600	H Brandon
Jan 22	Fri	530	H Kettering	Feb 02	Tue	600	A Sashabaw	Feb 02	Tue	600	H Clarkston
Jan 26	Tue	600	A Carmen Ainswor	Feb 08	Mon	600	A Lapeer W.	Feb 03	Wed	600	H Fl. Central
Jan 29	Fri	530	A Pont. Northern	Feb 11	Thu	600	H Sashabaw (CHS)	Feb 11	Thu	600	H Clarkston (CHS)
Feb 02	Tue	530	H F. Northern	Feb 24	Wed	600	H Troy	Feb 23	Tue	400	A Rochester
Feb 05	Fri	530	H Brandon								
Feb 12	Fri	530	A Lake Orion								
Feb 16	Tue	600	A Flushing								
Feb 22	Mon	530	H Mott								
Feb 26	Fri	530	A Kettering								
Mar 02	Tue	530	H Lakeland								
Mar 05	Fri	530	H Pont. Northern								

A week in sports

THURSDAY (Dec. 10)

9th-grade boys' basketball
Clarkston Junior High at Waterford Mott, 4 p.m.
Waterford Kettering at Sashabaw Junior High, 6 p.m.

FRIDAY (Dec. 11)

JV & varsity boys' basketball
Clarkston at Brandon, 5:30 p.m.

SATURDAY (Dec. 12)

Wrestling
Clarkston "A" team at Lansing Eastern Invitational, 10 a.m.
Clarkston "B" team at Ferndale, TBA

MONDAY (Dec. 14)

JV & varsity volleyball
West Bloomfield at Clarkston, 6 p.m.
7-8th-grade boys' basketball
Sashabaw Junior High at Crary, 4 p.m.

TUESDAY (Dec. 15)

JV boys' basketball
Clarkston at Clarkston JV tournament, 5 p.m.
9th-grade basketball
Waterford Kettering at Clarkston Junior High, 6 p.m.
Sashabaw Junior High at Lake Orion, 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY (Dec. 16)

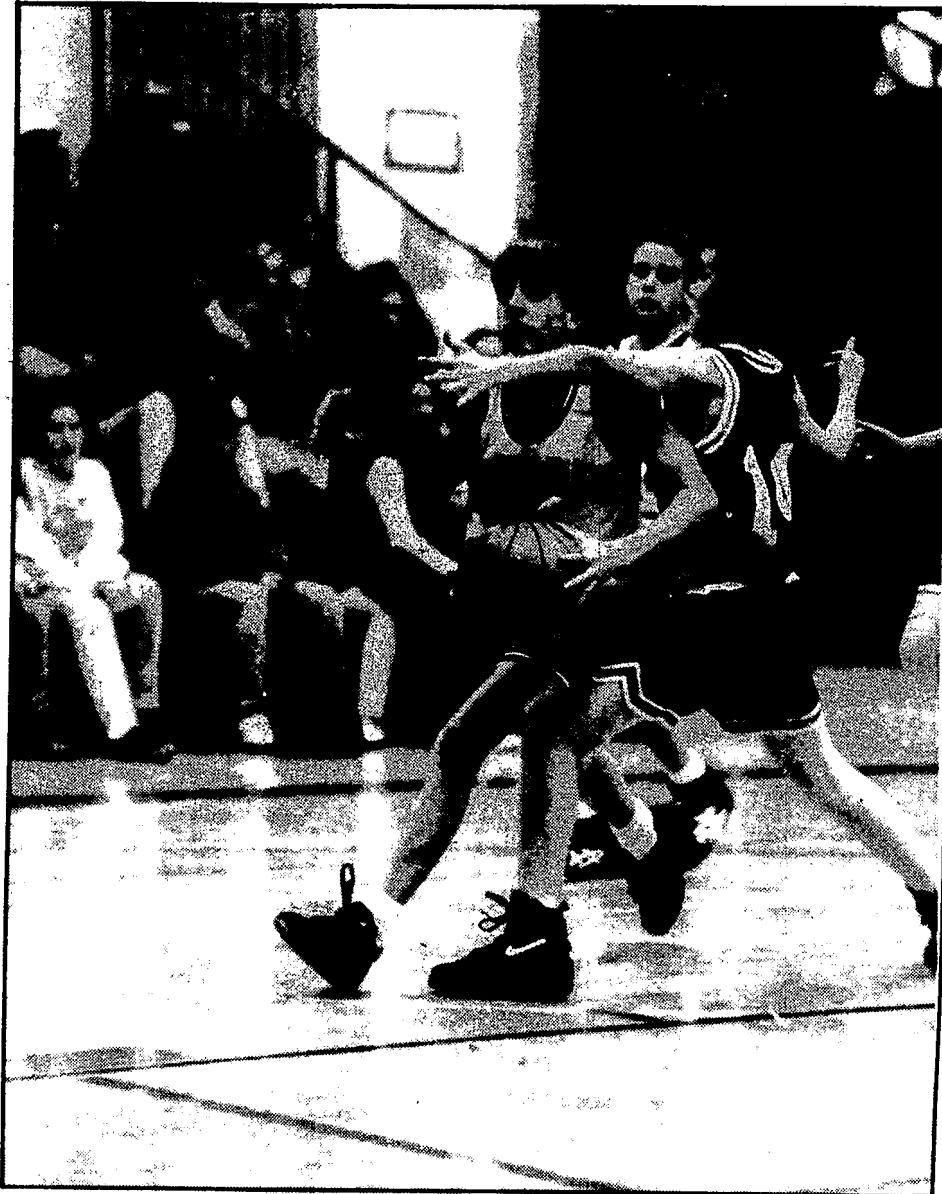
JV boys' basketball
Clarkston at Clarkston JV tournament, 5 p.m.
7-8th-grade boys' basketball
Mason at Clarkston Junior High, 4 p.m.
Lake Orion at Sashabaw Junior High, 4 p.m.

Cheerleading clinic Dec. 19

There will be much to cheer about at the Clarkston High School gym, Saturday, Dec. 19.

From 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., kindergartners through eighth-graders can sharpen their skills and learn some routines at the fourth annual Clarkston cheerleading clinic. Members of the varsity and JV cheerleading squads will help in the instruction. The cost is \$5. Participants are advised to bring along a sack lunch and to dress appropriately.

For more information, call JV squad coach Debbie Hool at 623-0958.



Sashabaw swishers

SASHABAW Junior High seventh grader Bryan Haggard (photo at left) tries to get past a close-guarding Ryan Wallace of Mason during a Nov. 30 game won by the Cougars. On Monday, the Cougars defeated arch-rival Clarkston Junior High to raise their record to 7-0. Sashabaw 8th-grader T.J. Brecht (photo at right) looks for someone to pass to during the Cougars' Nov. 30 loss to Mason. A week later, the Sashabaw eighth graders lost to Clarkston Junior High, dropping their record to 2-5. (Photos by James Gibowski)

Know anyone who has an unusual talent or hobby? We'd like to hear about it.
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Conquering Cougars

EIGHT Sashabaw Junior High athletes were honored recently by being selected for fall sports awards. The distinguished Cougars and their awards are: front row from left, Amanda Jenkinson (*Most Improved Player - 9th-grade girls' basketball*), Jennifer Coy (*Most Valuable Player - 7th-grade girls' basketball*), Laticia Hawley (*Most Improved Player - 7th-grade girls' basketball*), Megan Plante (*Coaches' Award - 7th-grade girls' basketball*); back row from left, Tim Wisser (*Coaches' Award - 9th-grade football*), Tim Wasilk (*Scholastic Award - 9th-grade football*), Jayme Mutter (*Most Improved Player - 9th-grade football*), Matt Davis (*Most Valuable Player - 9th-grade football*). (Photo by James Gibowski)



Recreation Basketball

MEN'S 30 & OVER BASKETBALL STANDINGS AS OF DECEMBER 2

30 & OVER	W	L
MCLEANS SEALCOATING	6	0
ALLMERICA	4	3
WHITE KNIGHTS	3	3
UTILASE LASERS	3	3
DUNFORD'S DUNKERS	0	6

HIGH SCORERS FOR THE WEEK OF DECEMBER 2

Scott Gardner	MCLEANS	46 points
Tom Blyth	MCLEANS	43 points
Walt Zurek	UTILASE LASERS	20 points
Al Perrotta	DUNFORDS	19 points

1992 CHRISTMAS 3 ON 3 BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

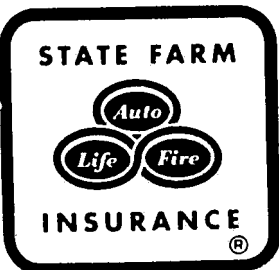
WINNERS

AGES 12-13
 Matt Watson
 Pat Jones
 Dennis Bush
 Mike Maitrott

AGES 10-11
 Michael Trosen
 Ryan Trosen
 Dave Barkholz
 Matt Coombs

AGES 14-15
 Jeff Cumberworth
 Dane Fife
 Ryan Kaul
 Matt Brown

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 FRI. - SAT.
 11 am - 2 am



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Recreation Roundup

3-on-3 NEW YEAR BASKETBALL

The tournament Saturday, Jan. 9, at Clarkston Junior High School begins with warm ups at 1:30 p.m. Games for both boys and girls start at 2 p.m. with ages 12-13, followed by 14-15, then 16-17.

The team fee is \$30, four players per team required. Awards are given to first-place teams in each age division.

Pre-registration (by Wednesday, Jan. 6) is a must.

A CALL FROM SANTA

Would your child enjoy a call from Santa?

If so, Santa will make a personal telephone call to your child. Calls (local calls only) are for children age 8 and under.

Requests taken are on a first-come, first-served basis. Santa will make his calls between 4 and 6 p.m. Monday through Wednesday (Dec. 14-16). Tentative times will be scheduled when registering at the rec. department.

BREAKFAST OR LUNCH WITH SANTA

Enjoy breakfast or lunch with Santa on Dec. 12 or 19 (both Saturday).

Breakfast is 9 a.m. both days, which includes scrambled eggs, a smokey link, French toast and juice. Photos of your children (and a candy cane) with Santa are also offered.

The 11:30 a.m. lunch includes either a hot dog or hamburger, chips, cookie and a drink. In addition, the event includes a photo of with Santa and a candy cane.

Pre-sale tickets only. Cost is \$3 for adults (food only) and \$3 per child (food, photo, candy cane).

TAI CHI CHUAN APPETIZER CLASS

Tai Chi Chuan (pronounced tie-chee-chwan) is a calming exercise for a stressful world.

You can learn the Orient's century-old secret to inner peace and well-being during this two-hour workshop, which stresses meditation exercises and breathing techniques.

The workshop takes place 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 9, at the Carriage House. Handouts are included with the workshop, which costs \$26 for residents and \$36 for non-residents.

Instructor Dawn Fleetwood directs the Orchid Leaf School of Nature Studies in Flint.

HOLIDAY BASKETS

Names are accepted this month for a holiday basket for those in need during the Christmas season. To submit a name or family, contact Sharon Turner at 625-8238.

SPAGHETTI DINNER

Everyone is invited to the monthly spaghetti dinner at the Independence Township Senior Citizens Center on Friday, Dec. 11, from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

The menu consists of all the spaghetti you can eat, tossed salad and garlic bread. Dessert is available for an additional 75 cents each.

The cost is \$3.50 for adults and \$2 for children.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Call 625-8223 or stop by the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department, 90 N. Main St., Clarkston. The office is open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.



JV cheerleaders capture trophy

THE CLARKSTON JV cheerleaders won a trophy by placing seventh out of 19 teams at the recent 20th annual Oakland-Macomb Cheer Competition. It was the first time the Wolf JV squad won a trophy in seven years. On Monday, the JV Wolves also finished second at the Greater Oakland Activities League cheerleading competition in Lake Orion (the varsity squad placed fourth). JV cheerleaders front row from left: Kristen Peterson, Jenni Nelson and Kelli Simko. Middle row from left: Laura Montney, Jenny Walters, Crystal Smith, Angela Eickhorst. Back row from left: Brita Graham, Dawn Emick and Nichole Roughton. The squad's head coach is Debbie Hool. Pam Darrin also helps out with both the JV and varsity Wolves. (Photo by James Gibowski)



Michelle Phaup

NOTICE TO FRIENDS PAST CUSTOMERS & CLIENTS

We welcome Michelle Phaup to our office of dependable, experienced professionals. Please call her at her new office with all of your real estate needs.

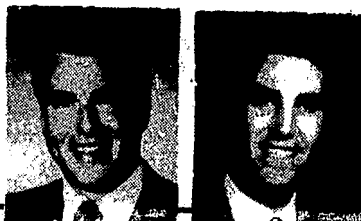
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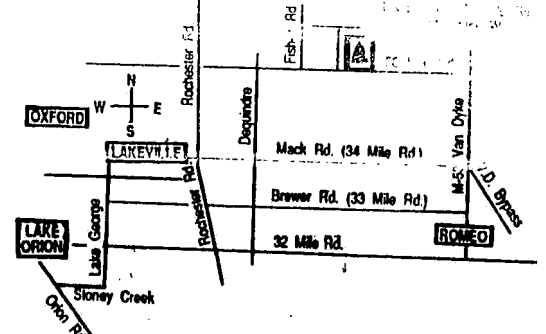
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Rolling along



SAFETY TOWN proves fun for 5-year-old Kati Kretz, a kindergartner.



ON A COLD day, before snow sticks to the ground, Tom Lowrie volunteers to drive the hayride for the Clarkston Elementary School Fair.



SHOWING steady aim at "gunball," fourth-grader Kristen Fonseca, 10, fires one off during the school fair at Clarkston Elementary School.



DANNY SPENCER, 7, is delighted during his turn at "flip-a-chicken." The first-grader attended the Clarkston Elementary School Fair. (Photos by Deanna Sera)

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New veterinary clinic opens in Independence

BY CURT MCALLISTER
Clarkston News Associate Editor

Looking for a change of scenery, a Royal Oak man has opened a new veterinary clinic in the Clarkston area.

Bryan Cornwall and the Independence Animal Hospital have been in business since Nov. 9. The 1,400-square-foot office is in Independence Town Square on Sashabaw Road, just south of I-75.

Cornwall has been a practicing vet for nearly four years. Prior to opening this business, he worked at Allied

Veterinary Emergency Services, Dearborn Heights, and the Pearce Veterinary Hospital, Southfield.

Cornwall, 34, is a 1989 graduate of the Michigan State University Veterinary School, East Lansing, where he ranked third in his class. High grades and clinical proficiency enabled him to garner four department awards at the senior awards banquet.

Strangely enough, veterinary medicine wasn't Cornwall's first occupation. From 1980-85, he was employed as a chemical engineer at Dow Corning, Midland. He soon grew weary of this field, however.

"After five years at Dow, I felt unfulfilled," Cornwall said. "I knew I had to make a career change, so I opted for veterinary medicine. I'd always loved animals, so this seemed like the logical choice."

According to Cornwall, his clinic has all the advantages of a full-service animal hospital. These services include: exams, immunizations, surgery, dentistry, critical care, X-rays, consultations, early morning drop-offs and afternoon retrievals, consultations, sterilizations and euthanasia.

The clinic can care for seven animals for extended hospital stays, and 24-hour emergency care is available.

Cornwall considers helping people his profession's biggest perk.

"I entered vet school because I loved animals, but when I got out I found I loved helping people even more,"

What's new in business

he said. "To many people, pets are just like a member of the family, so it's really satisfying when I'm able to help a dog or a cat."

Helping others does have its challenges, however. "I never get used to euthanizing animals," Cornwall said. "We try to help owners out, so they can make the appropriate decision. It can be a tough time for a family so we try to simplify matters."

These services include counseling, making burial arrangements or cremating the remains.

Cornwall said he chose the Clarkston area for its demographics and quaintness.

"My wife, Susan, and I evaluated 30-40 different communities before opening up in Independence Township," he said. "We looked at all the demographics such as number of people, number of vets and good schools, and this area seemed to meet all our needs."

"We're hoping to buy a home in the area," the father of two added. "We've always loved the country, and it's nice to know this community is so residential-based, not like the communities to the south."



VETERINARIAN Bryan Cornwall examines his dog, Sherman, at his new hospital in Independence Town Square. The clinic is open Monday through Saturday.



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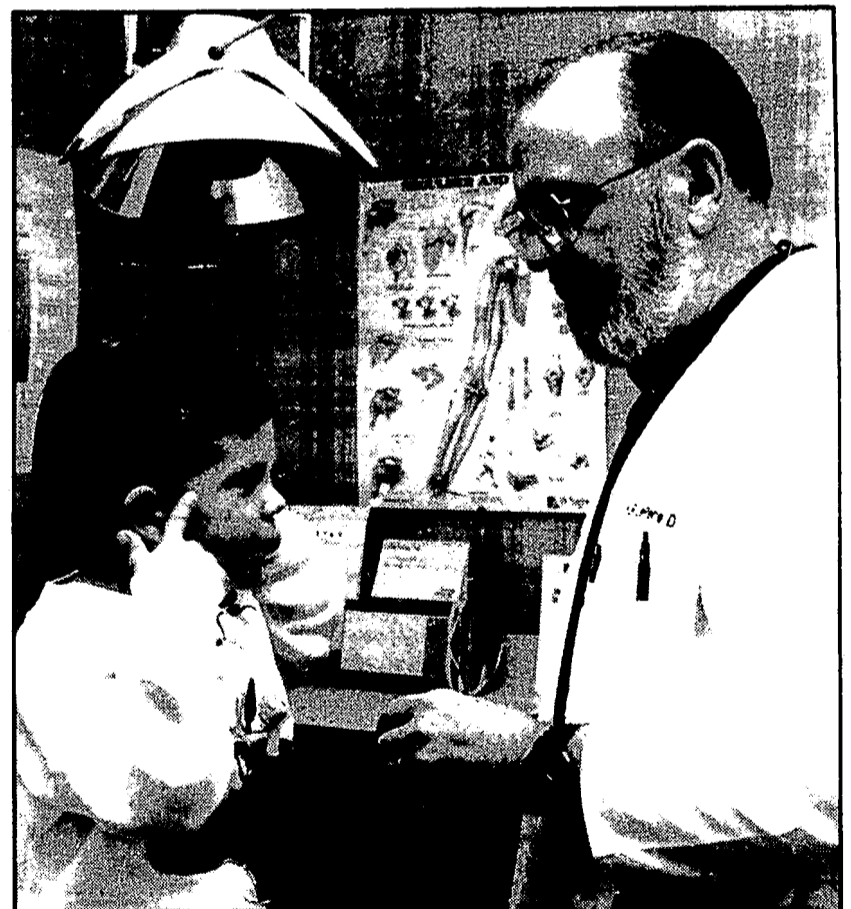
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Happy Holidays!

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Nowadays, when every car dealer has such a wide selection of models to choose from, it is really difficult for you to decide where to go for a new car. All companies advertise that their cars are the best, but who is to say which car really is. We therefore can conclude that the real difference in buying a car is the dealer you buy from.

The ideal dealer offers a fair price on the new car as well as an honest dollar for your trade-in. However, the most important factor is the service that you receive on your new car year after year.

We would like to point out BLOOMFIELD DODGE - The Home Of The Unknown Car Dealer, located at 2125 S. Telegraph Rd., just north of Square Lake Rd. in Bloomfield Hills, phone 258-9113 (Birmingham) or 338-9033 (Pontiac). They are open Monday and Thursday from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. and Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Their service hours are Monday through Friday from 7:00 a.m. to 12 midnight (who else has service til midnight?)

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Happy Holidays!

CAMPBELL, KEENAN, HARRY, COONEY & KARLSTROM

Attorneys At Law

Probably the most important advice you'll ever receive will be to seek professional legal assistance whenever legal problems arise. This advice should be heeded by everyone, as laws are constantly being changed and updated and new laws are being brought into effect every day. Thus, the average person should not handle his or her own legal problems.

The law firm many people have turned to for legal assistance in civil or criminal matters, including personal injury, bankruptcy, divorce, real estate and traffic cases is the firm of CAMPBELL, KEENAN, HARRY, COONEY & KARLSTROM, located at 20 W. Washington St., Suite 1 in Clarkston Mills. Phone 625-0600 and make an appointment to see one of these licensed, practicing attorneys and discuss any legal questions you may have. The law firm of CAMPBELL, KEENAN, HARRY, COONEY & KARLSTROM will be happy to assist you in any possible way.

We take pleasure in referring CAMPBELL, KEENAN, HARRY, COONEY & KARLSTROM for legal assistance. Call 625-0600 today for more information.

CAMPBELL, KEENAN, HARRY, COONEY & KARLSTROM would like to wish their clients a safe and happy holiday season.

SMITH'S DISPOSAL & RECYCLING, INC.

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In these ever changing times, people today, more than ever before, have resorted to two things to determine with whom they do business - honesty and reputation. In days past, the public automatically assumed and felt confident that the job done would be without question as good or better than expected. Today, this seems to be the exception and not the rule.

When it comes to rubbish removal, the people in this area have come to rely on SMITH'S DISPOSAL & RECYCLING INC., located in Clarkston, phone 625-5470. This family owned and operated business has been serving the area with quality service and dedication for 12 years. They can handle all of your residential and commercial rubbish removal needs.

Their honesty and everyday practices have gained them the respect they rightly deserve. They know the business and they continue to show it day after day.

SMITH'S DISPOSAL & RECYCLING INC. offers 2 to 8 yard rearload containers and waste wheelers. They also offer curbside recycling. Their services help make our future brighter by recycling products for tomorrow's needs. This is just part of what has placed SMITH'S DISPOSAL & RECYCLING INC. a head above the rest.

DIXSON METAL PROCESSING

With the emphasis on ecology and our environment, we'd like to bring your attention to DIXSON METAL PROCESSING conveniently located in Clarkston at 4905 White Lake Rd., phone 625-5305. Functioning as a major non-ferrous salvage and metal center recycling business, DIXSON METAL PROCESSING specializes in all facets of non-ferrous metals.

This firm pays top prices for all types of scrap metal, including brass, copper, aluminum and lead. They also buy catalytic converters, radiators and batteries.

In serving this area for 17 years, DIXSON METAL PROCESSING provides a complete recycling center buying scrap to be recycled into usable products. Not only does their company encourage a clean environment, but they are able to recycle all types of products for future use.

So if you have scrap metal items to sell, we'd like to recommend DIXSON METAL PROCESSING, locally owned and operated by Jim Dixon. Their services help make the future brighter by recycling products for tomorrow's needs. Additionally, Mr. Dixon, the owner, and his staff wish to thank all customers from 1992 and wish everyone "Happy Holidays."

M & R DRUG

M & R DRUG is where pharmacy is a profession. With two convenient locations in Clarkston at: 5541 Sashabaw Rd., phone 625-0100; and 6545 Sashabaw Rd., phone 620-6663, they are well-known in this area for fine service and the best in medicines and related merchandise and supplies.

It has been said that a pharmacy, to have a complete stock of popular medicines, as well as standard medicines, would need 25,000 items or more. This drug store carries a complete selection and we are sure you will be impressed with their service as well.

The prescription from your doctor will be professionally filled to his or her exact order. A professional pharmacist is on duty to see that the proper medicines are dispensed correctly and promptly. For dependable prescriptions at reasonable prices, call M & R DRUG.

The writers of this "Messages From Your Business Community" Section take pleasure in making particular mention of M & R DRUG and are pleased to recommend them to the people of this area. All boxed American Greetings Christmas cards are 50% off manufacturers retail price. Prices as marked.

M & R DRUG Would Like To Wish Everyone A Safe And Happy Holiday Season!

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The writers of this "Messages From Your Business Community" Section remind motorists that these "auto technicians" value their good reputation and know that to maintain it, they have to do the best job every time.

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In the field of civil engineering, surveying and land development, it is our pleasure to bring KIEFT ENGINEERING, INC. to your attention. With years of experience, this firm provides a service which is indispensable to builders and developers in this area, as well as to realtors and the general public. They use the latest in surveying techniques and equipment for a thorough service.

KIEFT ENGINEERING, INC., provides expertise in land surveys, civil engineering and land use consultation. For commercial land development and residential subdivision developments, their consultation service includes not only the planning of the proposed project, but also provides a complete liaison service between agencies. It is this very complete and precise service of planning and research that has made KIEFT ENGINEERING, INC., located at 5852 Main in Clarkston, phone 625-5251, well known in this field.

Delton E. Lohff, long principle of KIEFT ENGINEERING, INC., has retired effective October 1, 1992. While Mr. Lohff remains available for consultation, the new owners, James J. Scharl, William J. Goga, and an additional member of the board, Timothy J. Hart, will continue the 40 years of professional service. Call them today for more information - we know you'll be glad you did!

SUNROOM TANNING CENTER

Millions of dollars are spent annually on dieting, cosmetics and hair care, yet nothing can replace the glow and radiance of bronzed skin. Not only does a tan make you look slimmer, it also does wonders for your mental attitude.

At the SUNROOM TANNING CENTER, located at 7010 Dixie Hwy. (N. of M-15), phone 625-0060, you will find courteous tanning consultants who will show you the way to a tanner tomorrow featuring the SCA Wolff tanning system. Using UVA and UVB tanning lamps, you can obtain a glorious tan that you'll want to maintain to show off to your friends. In addition to their full service tanning salon, they also do nails including manicures, pedicures, acrylic nails and nail art. Be sure to make your nails look bright and beautiful this Christmas with a manicure from SUNROOM TANNING CENTER.

We suggest that you let SUNROOM TANNING CENTER show you the way to a beautiful bronze tan. Be sure to inquire about their Holiday special of 3 months tanning for \$99.00. What would make a more unique Christmas gift? Ruth Barnett, the owner, would like to thank all 1992 clients and wish all our readers a "Happy Holiday Season."

H & H AUTO COLLISION

Maybe you feel you don't need to read this, but if you or someone you know is involved in an auto accident, consider having the professionals at H & H AUTO COLLISION repair the vehicle to its pre-accident condition. Recent changes in auto designs and repair technology require the proper training, equipment and materials. For example, most every automobile manufacturer, both foreign and domestic, have introduced unibody construction. Special bench systems are needed to secure, measure and repair these cars to their strict tolerances.

With vehicle manufacturers increasing the length of rust-through warranties on new cars, restoring the corrosion protection is probably the most important process. If the process isn't followed, a manufacturer will void the warranty after repair. Finally, in order to duplicate the factory finish, the final refinishing and accurate color matching is done with an extremely durable urethane refinishing system. The finish is applied in a new state-of-the-art down-draft booth, which maintains a constant warm, dry and dust-free environment so your car will look and stay like new.

All of the above procedures can be performed at H & H AUTO COLLISION, located at 5005 Williams Lake Rd. in Waterford, phone 673-5200.

WE USE AND RECOMMEND



THE WILD ORCHID

Today, more than ever before, a man and woman's total image depends a great deal on their appearance.

In this area, style conscious men and women stop at THE WILD ORCHID, conveniently located at 6684 Dixie Hwy. in Clarkston, phone 625-6200 for an appointment.

THE WILD ORCHID is a styling salon where the look of good grooming and fashion begin. Here you can relax and unwind in their pleasant atmosphere while professional stylists show you the latest up-to-date approach to beauty.

Styling, permanents, precision hair cutting, coloring, blow drying and custom hair design are but a few of the services featured at THE WILD ORCHID.

We, the writers of this "Messages From Your Business Community" Section, give this outstanding family hairstyling center our complete recommendation.

Business Briefs

10 years observed



William Bates

William Bates celebrates his 10th anniversary with The Equitable this month. He joined The Equitable as a member of the Agency Force in October 1982, after graduating from Northern Michigan University, Marquette.

Over the years, he has earned top-ranking awards and memberships, including the Million Dollar Round Table, National Quality Award and President's Cabinet Award. Bates has also earned professional designations as Chartered Life Underwriter and Chartered Financial Consultant.

Bates, his wife and two children reside in the Clarkston area. He is active in a number of civic and charitable organizations, including the Rainbow Connection and Ronald McDonald House.

Realtor appointed to county post

Kenneth Rogers was appointed director of economic and community development by Oakland County Executive-elect, L. Brooks Patterson.

Rogers is the co-owner of L.H.R. Evans and Associ-

ates, Inc., a real estate brokerage firm that has been in business since 1973.

He has served as president of the Oakland County Chamber of Commerce and was one of the initiators of the Oakland County Economic Development Corp. Rogers is a member of the Governor's Conference on Small Business and was named Citizen of the Year for the state of Michigan by the Michigan Association of Realtors.

He has also been recognized as Oakland County's 1992 Volunteer of the Year by United Way of Oakland County and received individual recognition from the Oakland County Board of Commissioners and a concurrent resolution from the Michigan Legislature.

Named PR director



Keith J. Pitcher

Keith J. Pitcher, formerly of Clarkston, has been named director of public relations and director of the Foundation at Community Hospital of Anderson and Madison County, Ind.

According to Community Hospital President William W. Wissman, "The responsibilities of the position are twofold. Pitcher will coordinate all public relations functions of the hospital, including promotion of programs, special events, news media relations and serving as liaison with various community groups."

"His other major responsibility will be to coordinate all philanthropic fund-raising appeals, including endowments, annual appeals, capital appeals, special projects and commemorative giving appeals, as well as donor recognition programs."

Pitcher comes to Community Hospital from Delco Remy Division of General Motors in Anderson, where he was director of public relations since 1986. He held a number of positions with General Motors, beginning his

public relations career in 1973 at the GMC Truck and Coach Division in Pontiac.

He also held positions of assistant regional manager in public relations for the Detroit Region in Southfield; assistant regional manager in public relations for the Michigan Region in Flint; and manager of special projects in international public relations in Detroit.

Prior to joining General Motors, Pitcher was a reporter and editor in the Detroit area, working for the Detroit Free Press, the Michigan Catholic, and Automotive News.

Pitcher attended Wayne State University, Detroit; the University of Detroit; and Northwood Institute, Midland. He served in the U.S. Air Force Reserve from 1962 to 1967.

Director of claims

Ellen Morrow of Clarkston has been named director of claims for Flint-based HealthPlus of Michigan, the state's largest independent managed health care company.

Morrow is a graduate of the University of South Florida, Tampa, and was previously director of patient accounts at Crawford Long Hospital of Emory University in Atlanta.

She is active in the Healthcare Financial Management Association and serves as the association's Southeast Michigan Chapter liaison editor.

Elected vice president

Paul Ulrich of the Clarkston area was elected first vice president of Kenny Rehab 1993 Board Officers.

Ulrich, a development engineer for General Motors Corp. in Warren, has served on Kenny's Board since 1986.

Kenny Rehab is a nonprofit organization, dedicated to serving people with disabilities throughout Michigan. It provides educational programs, advocacy, equipment provision and information referral for people with mobility impairments, as well as physical therapy and rehabilitation services.



Coloring Contest Page 7B



AFFORDABLE

This Clarkston home is a clean 3 bedroom bungalow on a beautiful lot. Features include a finished basement, 2 fireplaces and a very peaceful setting only 10 minutes from I-75. \$79,900. R-2172-M



LAKEFRONT

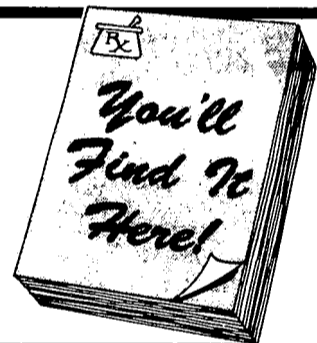
Two story contemporary home with 4 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Newer and very sharp with a massive deck overlooking all sports lake. Huron Valley Schools. \$189,900 R-2052-L.

PLEASE CALL 625-1333

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An Independently Owned and Operated Member of Coldwell Banker Residential Affiliates, Inc.

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RESIDENTIAL REAL ESTATE

Clarkston Area Health Directory



ARTHRITIS CENTER
Oakland Arthritis Center, P.C.
Martin M. Pevzner, M.D., F.A.C.P.
Joseph G. Skender, M.D.
Neil G. Levitt, M.D.
7192 Ortonville Rd. Clarkston 620-0060

CHIROPRACTIC CARE
Springfield Chiropractic
Dr. David L. Alati
Palmer Graduate
10785 Dixie Hwy. Davisburg 625-7100

EAR, NOSE & THROAT
HEAD & NECK SURGERY
Romuald T. Szymanowski, M.D.
5850 Lorac Dr., Ste. H Clarkston 625-8450

FAMILY PRACTICE
Davisburg Health Care Center
Ricardo Cabrera, MD Raouf Seifeldin, MD
12715 Andersonville Rd. Davisburg, MI 48350
Hrs.: M-F 9-8 Sat. 9-1 (313) 634-0099

GENERAL FAMILY DENTISTRY
Dr. D. Scott VanderVeen, D.D.S.
Complete Family Dentistry
7650 Dixie Hwy. Suite 120 (Pine Ridge Place) Clarkston 625-3339

Thomas G. Santarossa, D.D.S., P.C.
Comprehensive Dental Care
7210 Ortonville Rd. • Suite 104 INDEPENDENCE POINTE COMPLEX Clarkston 620-9010

OBSTETRICS & GYNECOLOGY
Dr. Jack Kartaginer, M.D.
Chairman of OB Dept. Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital
5770 M-15 Suite D Clarkston 625-5761

OPTOMETRY
Michael C. Zak
CLARKSTON VISION
Professional Eye Care
7196 Ortonville Rd., Clarkston Independence Pointe Plaza 620-2033

ORTHODONTIC SPECIALIST
Charles F. Munk, D.D.S.
J. Richard Dunlap, D.D.S.
5825 S. Main St. Clarkston 625-0880
837 S. Lapeer Rd. Oxford 628-6441



Poetry corner

Sisters

By Stacy King

At times right now we're not alike
For you it's candy, dolls and bikes
For me it's friends, phones and boys
when still for you, it's bears and toys

At one time I was just like you
I thought and spoke as you still do

Adult or kid? No, I'm in between
I'm known as the "middle," as a teen

It's only six years that makes us fight
We both argue, cuz we think we're right

It's total attitude and points of view
That separate the differences between me and you

Only age and time will help us to ever see
The similarities that hide between you and me

Though few right now, I'm sure they'll grow
To help us understand what we still don't know

(Stacy King, a sophomore at Clarkston High School, wrote this poem for her sister, Nichole Marie.)

Business Briefs

Named senior vice president at agency



Craig Mungons

Craig Mungons has been promoted to senior vice president, executive producer in the broadcast production department at CME KHBB Advertising (formerly Campbell-Mithun-Esty).

The announcement was made by Gary Topolewski, CME KHBB, Detroit executive vice president, creative director.

Mungons, who resides in the Clarkston area, oversees all broadcast commercial production for the Detroit clients and also manages a staff of five producers.

He joined the agency in 1985 as a senior producer. In 1989, Mungons became vice president, senior producer and then vice president, executive producer, the position he held prior to this promotion.

Mungons attended Michigan State University, East Lansing, where he received a degree in telecommunications.

Citizen of the year

Paul Felice of Springfield Township was honored at the Silverdome Dec. 3 as Clinton Valley Council Boy Scouts of America 1993 Oakland County Distinguished Citizen of the Year.

Felice, owner and president of Felice Family Food Center of Pontiac, was honored for his civic and charitable activities, including chairman, United Way; board member, Community Programs, Inc.; and the White House Council on Small Business.

Felice has received many other community and business awards as well: the Timothy Dinan Award for Community Services; Waterford Jaycees Boss of the Year; Campfire Distinguished Service; Associated Food Dealers Retailer of the Year; Pontiac Civitan Honor Key; and the Italian-American Man of the Year.



CLARKSTON RANCH

In outstanding condition. Brick and aluminum exterior, large living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, finished basement, shed 12x16, first floor laundry, 2 car garage, dishwasher, deck off dining room, central air, sprinkling system, even a garden! Paved street. You will want to call this one home. (4444P) 625-6900



GREAT INVESTMENT

Clarkston home with 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, 2.5 car attached garage, 1500 sq. ft., first floor laundry fenced in yard. All this and more for only \$72,900. Call today for a private showing. (4739S) 625-6900.



625-6900

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Across The US...

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- And More!!!



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673-1160 Great Selection at the lowest prices, Guaranteed

REAL ESTATE UPDATE



Ron Rodda
Sales Manager

"Let's discuss your
Career In Real Estate
Sales"

GET THAT DEED!



WHEN YOU BUY a model home in a development, make sure you get the deed ASAP.

MAX
BROOCK
INC.
REALTORS

27 S. Main, Clarkston
625-9300

QUESTION: I have signed a contract for a builder to start constructing a home on his subdivided tract. Is there something I may have forgotten?

ANSWER: Actually, it's something you should GET as soon as possible - the deed.

Sometimes builders and subdividers do not really own the land that they sell. They may only have a contract or option to buy. If the builder has financial difficulties, this could result in problems for you concerning a refund of your money or getting clear ownership to your home and property. So, if you haven't already done so, remember those three KEY words:...get that deed!



The Holidays Begin At

Jacobsen's
FLOWERS

NOW OPEN
SUNDAYS

10 A.M. til 3 P.M.

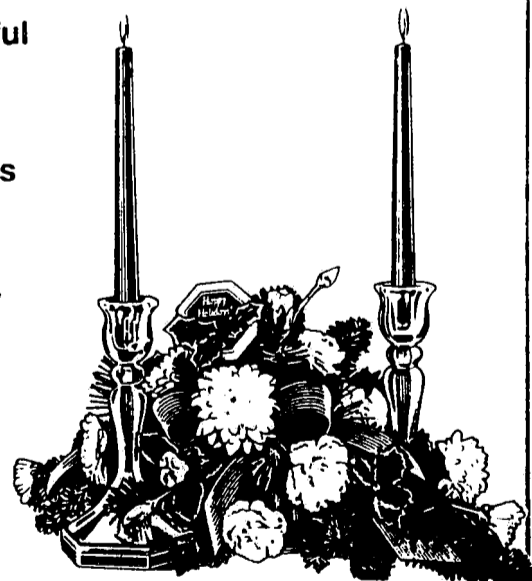
AT OUR LAKE ORION LOCATION

See a fantasyland of Christmas decorating ideas. Enjoy some refreshments and browse leisurely through our beautiful gift shop and colorful greenhouses.

- Thousand of Beautiful Poinsettias
- Many Elegantly Decorated Christmas Trees

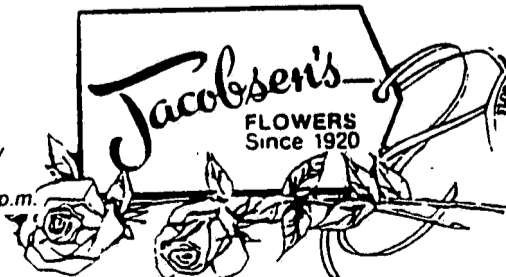
One of many beautiful floral arrangements sent locally or throughout the world!

- Balloons • Gifts
- Grave Blankets



GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE

OPEN:
Monday thru Friday
8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Saturday 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m.



PONTIAC 2600 Elizabeth Lake Rd. 681-5300
BLOOMFIELD HILLS 1079 W. Long Lake Rd. 645-2650
LAKE ORION 545 Broadway 693-8383
1/4 Mile North of Clarkston Road on M-24

Sheriff's Log

Go figure

Is the Spirit of Giving in Clarkston? Depends who you ask.

On Dec. 4, a Cameo, Independence Township, resident was the recipient of creative giving. The resident discovered 14 Oakland Press newspaper boxes, one Detroit Free Press newspaper box and one U.S. mailbox — all still on their poles — on his property.

Some Pinewood, Independence Township, residents were not receivers but rather the unwilling providers of "gifts."

Someone stole the Christmas display from their yard. A four-foot-tall white-and-black snowman that lights up and a four-foot-tall wooden red-and-white Santa are missing.

Tuesday, Nov. 24, a 1992 Chevy Camero was stolen from a used car lot on Dixie Highway, Springfield Township.

A microwave, video cassette recorder, stereo and equalizer were taken from a home on Bridge Lake Road, Springfield Township.

Wednesday, Nov. 25, a man who was driving metal stakes for Christmas trees on Dixie Highway, Springfield Township, accidentally hit himself in the head with a hand-held pipe driver. He was conscious and taken to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

Thursday, Nov. 26 (Thanksgiving), someone broke into an unoccupied house on Harbortown, Springfield Township. A window was broken and a hole was kicked into the drywall.

An 10-year-old was having trouble breathing and had a seizure at home on Detroit, Springfield Township.

Friday, Nov. 27, an attempted breaking and entering was reported on Bavarian Way, Springfield Township. The screen door of the home was kicked in, and the metal door was intact but dented.

Saturday, Nov. 28, an attempted breaking and entering was reported by Fairfield Circle, Springfield Township, residents. A window to their home had been pushed in.

A car was impounded after police pulled it over and discovered the driver was the owner's unlicensed child.

Sunday, Nov. 29, a report of suspected child abuse on North Cornwell, Springfield Township was filed. A 9-year-old allegedly was hit once across the back with a leather belt by the mother. The other child in the house was not hit with a belt; the police had never been to the home; and the child had never been to the doctor's for any injuries. No signs of abuse were seen on arms, back or legs. Father told to report to DSS if he noticed abuse.

Monday, Nov. 30, a \$2,600 beaver coat and some new clothes were stolen from a parked car on Dixie Highway, Independence Township.

Someone painted profanities on a house under construction on Ormond Road, Springfield Township.

Someone broke into a home on Clark Road, Springfield Township, and stole a television, cam-corder, video cassette recorder, compact disk player, stereo, 35-mm camera, Super Nintendo game and golf clubs.

Someone broke into an attached garage on Bluegrass Drive, Independence Township, and took a power saw, fishing rod and reel, and mountain bike.

A worker at a group home on Foster Road, Independence Township, notified police after a resident became angry and left the property. The patient had returned and was calm by the time police arrived.

Tuesday, Dec. 1, a stereo and a rear window were stolen from a truck on Woodland View, Independence Township.

A video cassette recorder, television and compact disks were stolen from a home on Nadette Drive, Springfield Township.

A generator was stolen from a home on Springtime Circle, Springfield Township.

Fifteen sheets of plywood were stolen from a construction site on Ormond Road, Springfield Township.

The tire, wheels and a brief case were stolen from a vehicle on Woodland View, Independence Township.

A rear window was taken from a vehicle on North Crestway, Independence Township.

A radio was stolen from a vehicle on Woodland View, Independence Township.

Someone broke into a building under construction on Morning Mist, Independence Township.

Wednesday, Dec. 2, some pre-cut studs were taken from a construction site on St. Andrews, Independence Township.

Someone broke into a school locker at the Oakland Technical Center-Northwest Campus on Big Lake Road, Springfield Township, and stole \$140.

A 4-year-old fell out of bed and hit his head, causing bleeding on King Road, Springfield Township. He was taken to hospital at mother's request.

Jewelry was taken from a home on Princeton, Independence Township.

Thursday, Dec. 3, a couple failed to pay \$18.18 for a meal at a restaurant on Dixie Highway, Independence Township.

Unlicensed daughters took their mother's car from their Clarridge Road, Springfield Township, home without permission.

Friday, Dec. 4, two speakers, 11 compact disks, \$270 in cash, an amplifier, equalizer and a screwdriver were taken from a car parked on Woodglen, Independence Township.

A Springfield Township woman reported threats made against her by a person who had lost a court case

against her.

A Norman Road, Springfield Township, resident reported that his runaway son had broken into the shed and removed and rode a four-wheeler.

A video cassette recorder and two televisions were taken from a home on Holcomb Road, Independence Township.

Someone stole the Christmas lights of a home on Algonquin Road, Independence Township.

A 14-year-old boy was hit in the face by an unknown person as he was riding his bike on Maybee Road, Independence Township.

A nurse reported alleged neglect on Fox Chase Lane, Independence Township. The nurse told police that the patient was lying in own excrement, had bed sores, and the home was always a mess. The case was referred to Department of Social Services.

Saturday, Dec. 5, a Lakeview, Independence Township, resident found survey sticks on both sides of his driveway.

An Andersonville Road, Springfield Township, man reported another's reckless driving when he tried to pass a car twice. Each time, the other car swerved into the road, forcing him off the road.

A person failed to pay \$12.10 at a Dixie Highway, Independence Township, gas station.

Sunday, Dec. 6, police investigated a possible prowler on Buttercup Lane, Independence Township.

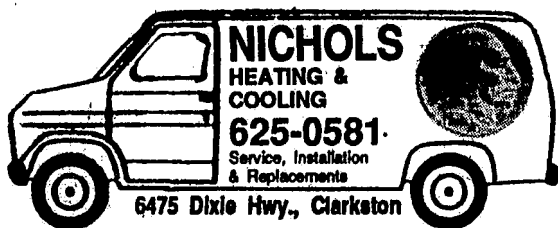
A resident on Broadway, Springfield Township, reported trespassing when she observed children sledding down her hill.

A pearl necklace, gold bracelet, television, video cassette recorder, typewriter, telephone and box of ceramics were taken from a home on Reese Road, Independence Township.

After receiving a bill for \$533.53 charged for "adult conversation" calls to Canada, a Chestnut Hill, Independence Township, resident reported credit card fraud.

Monday, Dec. 7, someone broke the driver's-side window of a car parked on Dixie Highway, Independence Township.

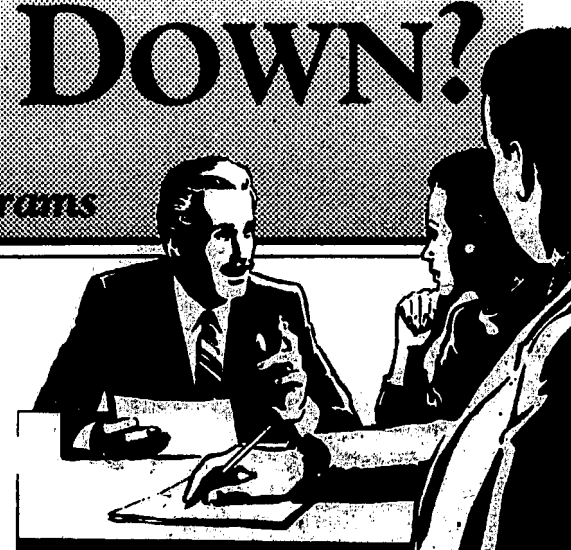
The above information was compiled from reports at the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.



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We now offer special Mortgage Financing Programs

- Combine your debt into one easy payment
- Fast dependable service
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- Home improvement
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THE MORTGAGE COMPANY OF MICHIGAN

Call Mr. Richard at 1-800-782-2412, ext. 11

ATTENTION

North Oakland County Residents!!

SOON OUR CITY COUNCIL WILL BE DECIDING ON THE FUTURE DIRECTION OF NORTH OAKLAND MEDICAL CENTER (Formally PGH).

Our Community Needs North Oakland Medical Center

To make this happen

Your Support Is Needed N.O.M.C.'s Plan Will Ensure The Following:

- *Pontiac residents will continue to be considered first for N.O.M.C. jobs.
- *Multi-service medical system will grow through Affiliation with William Beaumont Hospital, the ninth largest hospital in the country.
- *Leadership in Radiation/Oncology Services, Neonatal Intensive Care and Emergency Services will be maintained.
- *Indigent care will continue as well as care for those unable to pay.
- *Increased property values in area surrounding the hospital may result from economic development fund.
- *Critical services such as inpatient Mental Health, Rehabilitation Services and Teen Health will be maintained.
- *Future employment opportunities will be available through growth.
- *Continued commitment toward medical education will be demonstrated through scholarship programs.


**KEEP OAKLAND'S FIRST HOSPITAL
WORKING FOR YOU
SUPPORT N.O.M.C.'S PROPOSAL AND WIN!**

*To Support
North Oakland Medical Center's
Reorganization Plan Contact Your
City Council Representative
at Pontiac City Hall*

- | | |
|-----------------|--------------------|
| District One: | Campanella Russell |
| District Two: | Peter Tenuta |
| District Three: | John Bueno |
| District Four: | Michael Willis |
| District Five: | Clarence Phillips |
| District Six: | Tracy Miller Sr. |
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For the smaller family or the person with limited space. The Moonlighter will comfortably seat four people. The pleasing round shape enhances any decorating scheme.

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Complete Swimming Pool & Spa Supplies

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Sales • Installation • Service • Maintenance

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Great Christmas Gifts

Oak Hill Auto Parts NOW OPEN

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OPEN 7 DAYS M-F 8 to 10; SAT. 8 to 5; SUN. 10-3

OAK HILL AUTO REPAIR

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FREE WINTER SAFETY INSPECTION

\$55 FRONT OR REAR BRAKES

Includes: Grease, Metallic, Most Vehicles

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Remnants Starting at \$4.99

Complete Shop At Home Service

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\$50.00 OFF

With Purchase of \$500.00 or More of Carpet, Vinyl or Hardwood. Offer Expires 12-16-92. Not valid with any other offer. Limit one coupon.

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ALL RINGS IN STOCK

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A special ornament available to those who join the Memories Of Yesterday Collectors Club before Dec. 31st.

STOP IN & FIND OUT HOW!

Hrs.: 8:30-5:30 Mon.-Sat.

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FLOWERS-GIFTS

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It's Christmas At

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FLORIST AND NURSERY

SEE SANTA SUNDAY, DEC. 13 4-6 p.m. Bring your camera

PREMIUM CHRISTMAS TREES

Scotch Pines 4-7' Tall
Douglas Fir 7-8' Tall
Fraser Fir 7-12' Tall

Also Available
Cedar & White Pine roping
wreaths & memorial blankets

Unique Christmas Store

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COMPLETE PROPANE SERVICE
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Cook's Farm Dairy

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- Christmas Trees
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Corner Seymour Lk. & Perry Lk. Rds. (1 1/4 miles east of M-15, 1 mile west of Saginaw)
Hours: 9am-6pm, Mon.-Sat.; 2-6pm Sunday



THE ACADEMY SINGERS practice some of the choreographical moves they'll perform in their annual Christmas Concert. The concert, directed by Gene and Audrey Grier, takes place at Oakland University's Varner Recital Hall Monday, Dec. 14, in Rochester.

Singers boast 9 Clarkston pupils

BY CURT MCALLISTER
Clarkston News Associate Editor

When Gene and Audrey Grier hold auditions for the renowned Academy Singers, they look at attitude first and talent second.

"Auditions are based on 5 percent singing ability, 5 percent movement and 90 percent attitude," said Gene, an accomplished writer, composer and performer. "I can teach anyone to sing, and Audrey can teach anyone to move, but it's impossible to teach a good attitude."

For the past 15 years, the Griers, who reside in Independence Township, have been searching the metro-area for talented youngsters to add to their ranks. The age of the students can range between 10 to 18, depending on the individual's level of maturity and dedication.

Due to the group's popularity, there's a waiting list of nearly 200 students hoping for a chance to audition for the group.

However, nine Clarkston-area students have cracked the 50-pupil entourage. They include: Jeremy Bleim, 15; Amy Desrochers, 17; Julia Freeland, 15; Sarah King, 16; Sarah McNew, 15; Erika Sturgis, 17; Bobby Vance, 15; Carla Reynolds, 16, and Carrie Monroe, 19, a graduate assistant.

Audrey Grier, who's in charge of choreography, said the Academy Singers have always had good representation from the Clarkston area.

"There's been a good tradition of Clarkston kids in

Page 1
Section B
Reflections

The Clarkston News

Wednesday, December 8, 1992

the Academy," she said. "This year, we have nine, which makes up nearly 10 percent of our group's contingency."

Ironically, the Academy's first student ever was Danielle Blanchard, now the choral director at Clarkston Junior High School. Blanchard also serves the Academy Singers as an associate director.

Spanning a decade and a half, this elite group has recorded nearly 20 albums and participated in two Emmy Award-winning shows on WXYZ-TV.

1992 also marks the first time that one of the Singers' albums have been nominated for the Grammy Award ballot. "We Gather Together" was one of several albums cited as a possible finalist in the "Best Children's

Recording" category.

The Academy Singers should know by Jan. 7 if their album will be among the top-five finalists, chosen by the Grammy Selection Committee.

"Everyone is really excited about the nomination," Gene said. "We're up against some pretty stiff competition, like a recording from 'Beauty and the Beast', but we still have a legitimate chance to make the top five."

"These kids have worked real hard and they deserve it," he added.

Despite long hours and weekend practices, Gene Grier said he still loves teaching the Singers.

"This is the only way to pay back God for giving us our musical ability," he said. "We don't have any children of our own, and this gives us a chance to interact with young people. By being here, they keep us young."

Audrey Grier said she likes watching the kids improve and mature during the course of the year.

"A lot of these kids had music cut in their school districts, so it's enjoyable to watch them progress with time," she said. "You can really see the improvement week to week."

Most importantly, Gene Grier said his group helps nurture the students' self confidence, while developing a lifelong love for music.

"You can ask any parent of any student in my class and they'll tell you that they witnessed an attitude adjustment in the first three to four weeks of enrollment," he said. "We try to teach the kids to enjoy music and feel good about themselves."

"These kids may never perform professionally, beyond this point, but at least they'll be able to appreciate music the rest of their lives," Gene added.



AMY Desrochers, a senior at Clarkston High, practices a few steps for an upcoming concert.

She's one of nine Clarkston-area students performing with the Academy Singers.



BOBBY VANCE of the Clarkston area "gets down" with the rest of the Academy Singers.

Holiday recipes safer, no alcohol

Recycle Christmas trees at county parks

Don't put your Christmas tree curbside after the holidays — recycle it at Oakland County Parks.

Trees are accepted 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, Jan. 2, 3, 9 and 10, at nine Oakland County Parks.

Roping and wreaths also are accepted. All metal materials must be removed. Plastic used to transport trees must also be removed at recycling sites. No commercial trees are accepted.

Recycling sites in the area include Groveland Oaks near Holly; Independence Oaks near Clarkston; and Springfield Oaks Activities Center in Davisburg. No park entry fee will be charged to drop off Christmas trees.

For their efforts, recyclers earn a coupon for a free vehicle entry to the April 24 Earth Fair at the Independence Oaks Nature Center. There, they can obtain a free pine seedling, compliments of the Hoo Hoo Club of Detroit, a lumber industry organization.

The recycled trees are chipped and used on nature trails and for mulch and compost.

The recycling program is also sponsored by Bordine's Better Blooms of Clarkston and Rochester.

Used automobile oil, oil filters and lead acid batteries will be collected during the Earth Fair in April. The Nature Center does not accept recyclable items at any other time.

For more details and exact park locations, call 858-0906.

With lots of holiday parties this month, revelers can sometimes get into trouble with alcohol.

For a safer holiday, try some of the non-alcoholic party drink recipes below, provided by AAA of Michigan.

12 stages of non-alcoholic global celebration

- 1 cup apple juice
- 2 cups hot tea
- 3 cups grapefruit juice
- 4 ounces frozen pineapple juice
- 5 ounces frozen lemonade
- 6 ounces grenadine
- 7 ounces frozen orange juice
- 8 ounces cranberry juice
- 9 ounces crushed ice
- 10 ounces ginger ale
- 11 ounces soda water
- 12-fruit frozen mold (limes, lemons, orange, grapes, pomegranate, kumquats, kiwi, strawberries, cranberries, pear, apples, plums) frozen in an ice mold (ring).

Mix first 11 ingredients and add to punch bowl. Float frozen mold in bowl.

The French Hen

- 1 pint vanilla ice cream
- 1/2 cup sparkling cider
- Dash nutmeg
- 1/2 can pears (snack size)

Combine ice cream, cider, pears and nutmeg in blender. Blend until well mixed (about 1 to 1 1/2 minutes). Serve in tall glass.

12-day Delight

(All ingredients except the honey should be refrigerated)

cold)

- 1 cup orange juice
- 1 cup miniature marshmallows
- 1 cup ginger ale
- 3 tablespoons of honey

Put the ingredients into a blender in the order given. Mix for about 15 seconds, no more.

A Dancing Lady

- 3/4 cup non-dairy creamer (Irish Cream)
- 2 tablespoon Hershey's syrup
- 3 tablespoons Swiss Mocha instant coffee
- 4 scoops almond toffee ice cream
- 1 1/2 cup club soda

Combine above ingredients in a blender, adding the club soda last, for 30 seconds. Pour into 4-ounce dessert glasses, top with marshmallow and red sugar sprinkles.

Turtle Dove Soda

- 2 tablespoons chocolate ice cream topping
- 2 tablespoons caramel ice cream topping
- 2 tablespoons milk
- 1 cup chilled carbonated water
- 2 scoops butter pecan ice cream
- Whipped cream
- Pecans

Pour toppings and milk into chilled soda glass. Mix well. Add 1/2 cup of chilled carbonated water. Stir. Add ice cream. Finish filling glass with remaining 1/2 cup carbonated water. Garnish with whipped cream and pecans. Serve with straw and spoon. With a second straw, you can share this Turtle Dove Soda with your true love.



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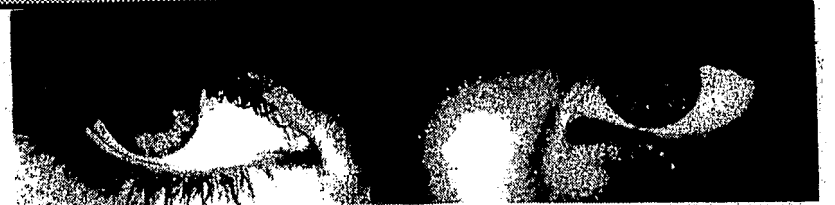
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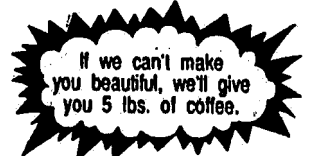
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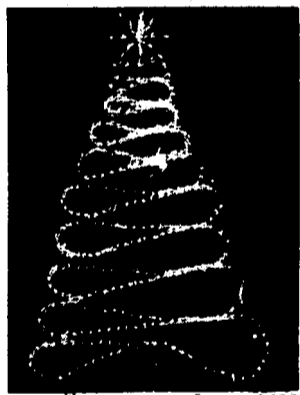
For information on placing your lost pet ad, come by the office and let one of our friendly classified professionals help you.

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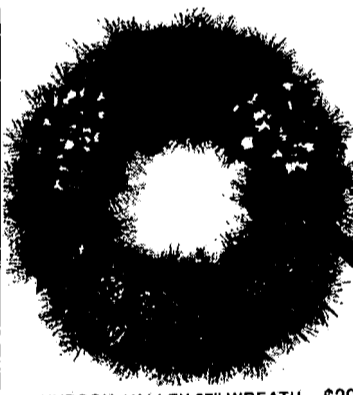
SANTA'S DECORATING GIFT SHOP MOVES TO SUN VALLEY



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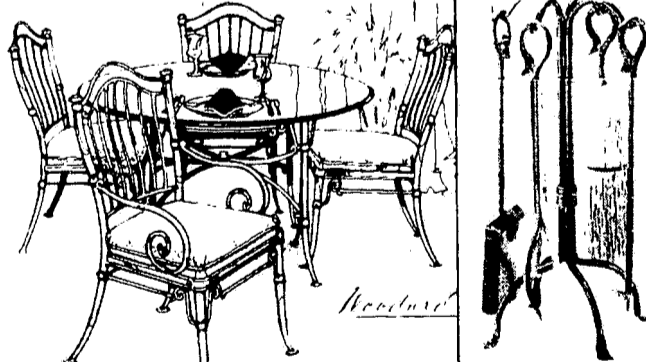


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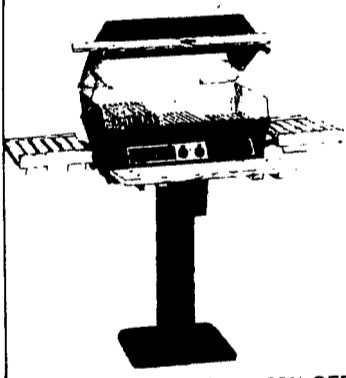
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SELECT ENSEMBLE, a 15-member women's choir, rehearses for the high school holiday concert. The ensemble is one of six choirs

participating in the Dec. 17 concert in Kirchgessner Theatre at 7:30 p.m. (Photos by Catherine Passmore)

Holiday concert

Music-lovers are in for a free treat Dec. 17 "Sing Alleluja," this year's holiday concert at Clarkston High School, takes place at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Kirchgessner Theatre.

The concert, directed by Grayce Warren and intern teacher, Michael Peterson, features six choirs singing traditional holiday carols and classical music.

"I am extremely pleased this year with the enthusiasm of our students," said Warren. "It is good to know that their love of music and the sharing of it with others is foremost in their minds. What a fine tribute to them and to all of us for their efforts."

A reception for the audience and choirs follows the performance. Donations are accepted at the concert.



ROBYN MANNING sings holiday classics. The sophomore is one of 15 women in Select Ensemble at Clarkston High School. The ensemble and five other choirs perform at 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 17 in Kirchgessner Theatre.

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Obituaries

Michael Alan Bridges

Michael Alan Bridges, 42, of Battle Creek, formerly of Clarkston, died Dec. 4, 1992. He was preceded in death by his father, Bert Bridges.

He is survived by his mother, Luella of Arizona; his daughter, Angela J. Bridges of Pontiac; sisters, Gloria and her husband Gary Pfluger of Pontiac and Paula and her husband Dennis Brock of Walled Lake; his dear friend, Molly Gagnon of Battle Creek; and several aunts and uncles.

The funeral was planned for 10 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 9, at the Lewis E. Wint and Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston, with the Rev. Tom Hampton officiating. Burial was to follow at Lakeview Cemetery, Independence Township.

William H. Bowman

William H. Bowman, 76, of Waterford died Nov. 30, 1992. He was a member of the First Missionary Church of Clarkston and was retired from Pontiac Motors as a millwright. He was a Purple Heart veteran of World War II having served in the U.S. Army.

He was preceded in death by his son William Floyd Rana.

He is survived by his wife, Leora; son, Russell and his wife Rose Rana of Clarkston; grandchildren, Sue, Gail, Anthony and Michael; five great-grandchildren; four brothers; and two sisters.

Funeral services were Dec. 3 at the First Missionary Church, Clarkston, with the Rev. Eddie Jones officiating. Burial was at White Chapel Cemetery, Troy. Arrangements were made by Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston.

Memorial tributes may be made to the First Missionary Church, Clarkston.

Malen Ellsworth

Malen Ellsworth, 78, of Ortonville died Dec. 3, 1992. He owned and operated Ellsworth Trailer Sales for over 20 years. He was a member of the Clarkston United Methodist Church and a life member of Cedar Lodge No. 60 F & AM, Clarkston, and a 32nd degree Mason.

(See OBITUARIES, Page 27)



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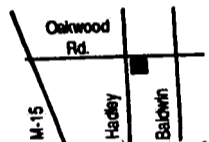
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WordSquares

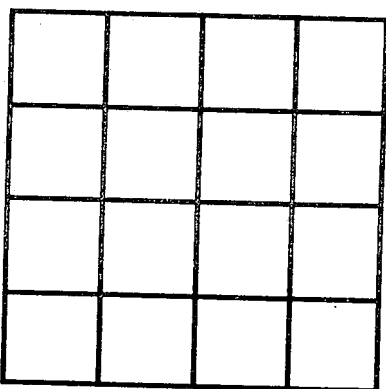
By Tom Hoyes

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

Clues

1. futile
2. lackluster
3. sheep
4. recedes

#148



T	I	L	E
I	C	O	N
L	O	A	D
E	N	D	S

← Answers to last week's puzzle

Tom Hoyes resides in Independence Township. He is a public access volunteer for cable programs aired on Independence-Clarkston Channel 65.

Do you have a story idea?
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The Clarkston News.
625-3370

Business Brief

Luzi reappointed to county post

A Clarkston-area man has been reappointed to his governmental post by Oakland County Executive-elect L. Brooks Patterson.

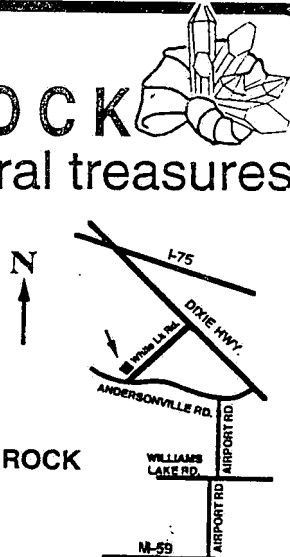
C. Vincent Luzi was retained as personnel director for the county. He was among six men who were held over from the Daniel Murphy administration.

Luzi's reappointment was announced at a press conference Nov. 19.

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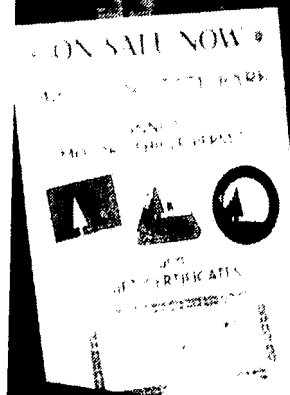
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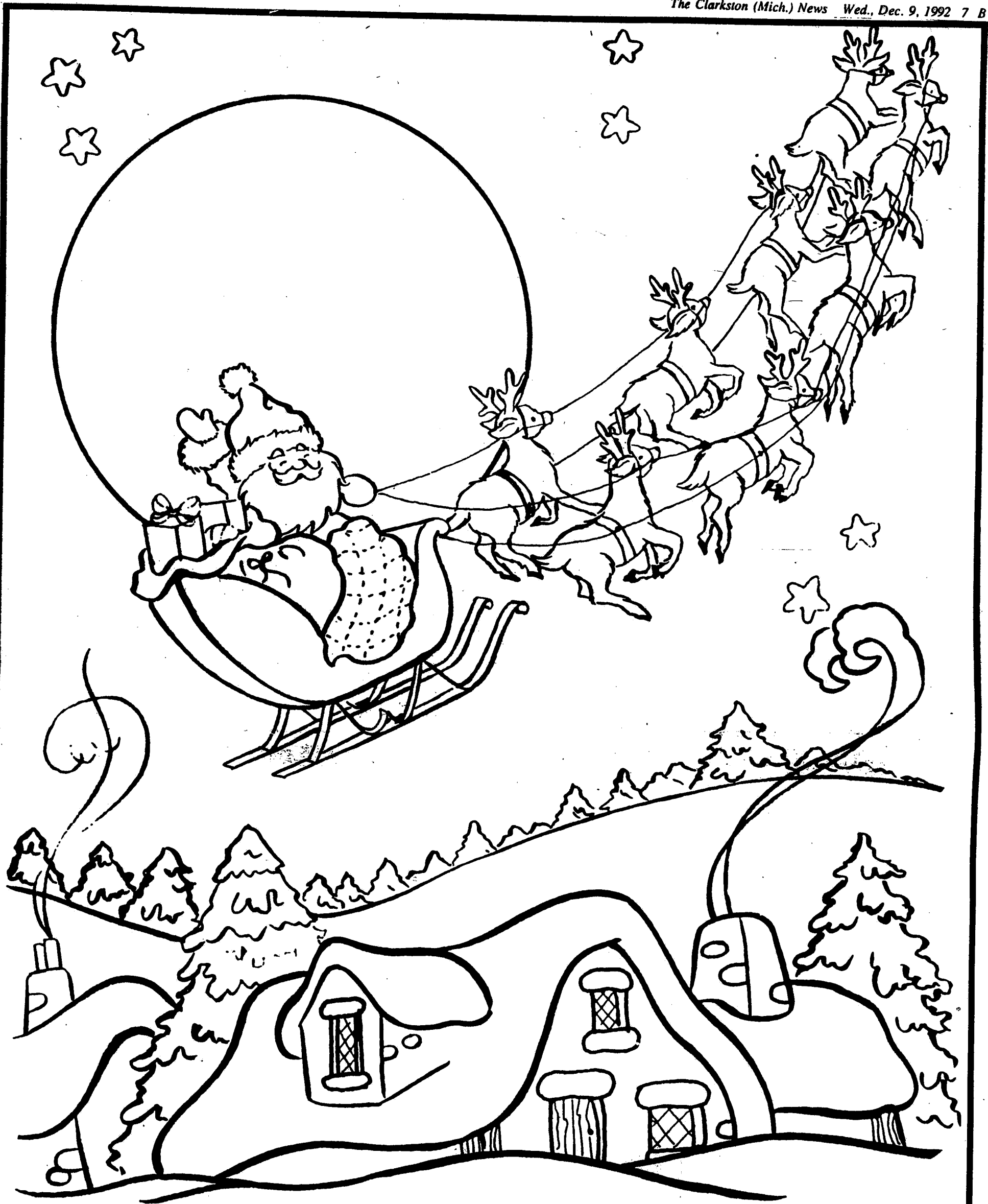
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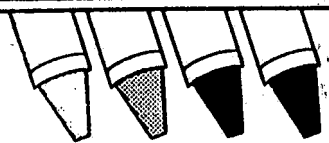
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PRIZES: \$10
to be awarded to
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each age group.

Good Luck & Have Fun!

RULES:

1. This contest is open to children ages 5-10.
2. All entries must be received no later than Wed., Dec. 16 - 5 p.m.
3. Include your full name, age, address and phone #.
4. Paints, watercolor, colored pencils and crayons may be used.
5. Entries will be judged on originality of coloring in each age group.
6. The decision of the judges will be final.

Millstream

New arrivals

It's a girl for Gary and Lorrie Fiteny of Clarkston. Allyson Marie Fiteny was born Oct. 18, 1992, at William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak. She weighed 6 pounds, 3 ounces, and measured 18 1/2 inches long. Her proud brother is Michael, age 21 months.

Grandparents are Lewis and Mary Fiteny of Rochester Hills; Ron and Carla Sandora of Atlanta, Ga.; and John and Patty Pipkin of Millington.

Great-grandparents are Loretta Fiteny of Harper Woods and Jesse Pipkin of Orlando, Fla.

John and Kim Opie of Springfield Township are the proud parents of a new daughter.

Jennifer Tylor was born at 7:16 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 15, 1992, at Mount Clemens Mercy Hospital. She weighed 9 pounds, 13 ounces, and measured 21 inches long.

Her proud sisters are Kate, 6, and Megan, 4. Grandparents are Tony and Karen Shinske of Brighton and Wes and Ann Webber of Montrose.

Family portraits



Alice (Root) Stanley, sitting at right, is the matriarch of five generations. A Clarkston-area resident since 1929, she is pictured here with (counter-

clockwise) Helen Miller, Katherine Eghbalian, Michael Richmond Jr. and Michael Richmond III, all of Clarkston.



Alice (Root) Stanley, sitting at right, poses for a five-generation photo with (counter-clockwise): Tom Miller III of Orion Township,

Tom Miller Jr. of Clarkston, Helen Miller of Clarkston and Tommy Miller IV of Orion Township.



Five generations through several lines gather for a photo with matriarch Alice (Root) Stanley, sitting at center. Counter-clockwise are Ashley Maggi of Holly, Nina Adams of Wyoming, Jill Maggi of Holly, Jeremy Maggi of Holly, Zachary Green of Waterford, Cristy Green of Waterford, Diana Taylor of Waterford, Larry Ormsby of Waterford and Brittany Ormsby of Waterford. Not pictured is Brandon Ormsby, 1 month.

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 St., Clarkston, MI 48346 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.; new members should arrive early; \$16 registration fee (teens, \$8) plus \$3 a month; Clarkston Free Methodist Church, 5300 Maybee Road, Independence Township. (620-1838)

Thursday, Dec. 10 - "Spirituality of the Liturgy" at Colombiere Center; 9 a.m. registration, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. program; \$25 cost includes lunch; presented by the Rev. James Serrick; includes prayerful reflection on basic attitudes and spirituality that underlie the Liturgy; on Big Lake Road, Springfield Township. (625-5611)

Friday, Dec. 11 - Clarkston Breakfast Club meeting at the Clarkston Big Boy Restaurant; 8:30 a.m.; formerly Welcome Wagon Club; for people new to the area; 6440 Dixie Highway, Independence Township. (391-2440)

Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 11-13 - "Discovering 'Normal' through Spirituality" at Colombiere Center; retreat for adult children of alcoholics and other dysfunctional families, facilitated by Nancy Dossin; focus on creative process of self-actualization; \$95 residents, \$70 commuters; weekend begins with optional dinner, 6 p.m. Friday, and concludes with Sunday lunch; Friday session begins at 7:30 p.m.; on Big Lake Road, off Dixie Highway, Springfield Township. (625-5611)

Friday and Saturday, Dec. 11 and 12 - "Up the Down Staircase" fall play at Clarkston High School; produced by CHS Drama Club; fast-paced comedy shows events of teacher's first year; \$2.50 senior citizens and students, \$3 adults; in the Kirchgessner Theater, off Waldon Road, Independence Township. (625-0900)

Saturday, Dec. 12 - Holiday Happenings at Independence Oaks Nature Center; 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.; games, activities, classes; pre-registration required; \$4.50 vehicle entry fee; on Sashabaw Road, 2 1/2 miles north of I-75, Independence Township. (625-6473)

Saturday, Dec. 12 - Snowshoe Tying Workshop at Indian Springs Metropark; 10 a.m.; make your own snowshoes in this five-hour workshop in the nature center; 10 a.m.; \$50 per kit; bindings \$25; reservations and shoe size required; bring sack lunch, beverage; \$2 vehicle entry fee; on White Lake Road in Springfield and White Lake townships. (625-7280)

Saturdays - Overeaters Anonymous meeting at the Church of the Resurrection; 10 a.m.; 6490 Clarkston Road, Independence Township. (Carol, 625-5130)

Sunday, Dec. 13 - "Christmas at Home" musical drama at Maranatha Baptist Church; 11 a.m.; Senior

Choir presents hymns and drama set in Civil War; nursery; 5790 Flemings Lake Road, west of Sashabaw Road, north of I-75, Independence Township. (625-2700)

Monday through Friday, now through April 2 - Walking program at Clarkston High and Sashabaw Junior High; 4:30-8:30 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 4:30-7 p.m. Friday; buildings closed to walkers Dec. 23 - Jan. 3 and Feb. 18-19; Independence Township. (625-4402)

Mondays - Overeaters Anonymous meeting at the Church of the Resurrection; 5:30 p.m.; 6490 Clarkston Road, Independence Township. (Grace, 627-4058)

Tuesdays - MOPS (Mothers of Preschoolers) meeting at St. Trinity Lutheran Church; 9:30 a.m. to noon; group for mothers of preschoolers and their children (birth to kindergarten); \$3 meeting, \$5 registration fee; call to register; 7925 Sashabaw Road, Independence Township. (625-4644)

Wednesday, Dec. 16 - Clarkston Area Optimist

Out of Town

Now through holidays - Holiday Caroling Spectacular at Oakland Pointe Shopping Center; community groups invited to sing; participating groups receive a donation to their cause and a matching donation will be made in their name to "Christmas is for kids"; at Elizabeth Lake and Telegraph roads, Pontiac. (338-2243)

Now through Sunday, Dec. 13 - 1992 Christmas Walk at Meadow Brook Hall; annual holiday tour of Meadow Brook Hall; Oakland University, Rochester. (370-3140)

Fridays and Saturdays, Dec. 11 and 12 - "The Tinder Box" at Mason Middle School; 8 p.m.; Lakeland Players Youth Theatre production; \$6, adults, \$5 students and seniors; 3835 W. Walton Blvd., Waterford. (673-9799)

Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 12 and 13 - "The Nutcracker" production by the Michigan Classic Ballet Co. at Fuerst Auditorium; 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday, 3 p.m. Sunday; \$15 adults, \$12 seniors and children under age 14; 24062 Taft Road, Novi. (661-2430)

Saturday, Dec. 12 - WinterFeast at historic Players' Playhouse; 6-10 p.m.; \$100 tickets include performances, gourmet dining, open bar, collectible memento, valet parking, tax-deductible gift to the Scandinavian Symphony Society; performances by singers, dancers and musicians in authentic national costumes; fundraiser for Michigan's oldest classical orchestra, the Scandinavian Symphony; guests can wear their own national dress, medieval-Renaissance period costume or evening wear; 3321 E. Jefferson, Detroit. (313/ 532-3720)

Saturday, Dec. 12 - Annual Jackson Chorale Christmas concert at Central United Methodist Church; 8

The Clarkston (Mich.) News Wed., Dec. 9, 1992 9 B

Club meeting at Spring Lake Country Club; 7:30-8:30 a.m.; public welcome; service club for men and women with theme of "Friend of Youth"; 6060 Maybee Road, Independence Township. (625-5000)

Wednesday, Dec. 16 - Preschool storytime at the Independence Township Library; 10 a.m. and 11 a.m.; free; films, stories, puppets, flannel board activities, games and songs; for 3- to 5-year-olds; 6495 Clarkston Road, Independence Township. (625-2212)

Thursday, Dec. 17 - Waterford Book Review Christmas luncheon at Oakland Technical Center; 11:15 a.m.; 8211 Big Lake Road, Springfield Township. (623-1260)

Sunday, Dec. 20 - "Little Christmas Lamb" at Maranatha Baptist Church; 11 a.m.; presented by Junior Choir; includes holiday music and a drama; nursery provided; 5790 Flemings Lake Road, west of Sashabaw road, 1/4 mile north of I-75, Independence Township. (625-2700)

p.m.; call for ticket information; on Highland Road, Waterford. (651-3085)

Monday, Dec. 14 - The Academy of Popular Vocal Arts 15th Annual Christmas Concert at Oakland University; 7:30 p.m.; \$7 adults and \$5 seniors, children and students; holiday songs featuring 50 junior and senior high school singers and dancers from the Academy; in Varner Recital Hall, Rochester. (635-7057)

Mondays - Agoraphobics in Motion at the Christ Lutheran Church; 7:30 p.m.; support group for people suffering from panic attacks; \$5 per session; 5987 Williams Lake Road, Waterford Township. (547-0400)

Wednesdays - "Daisies (sic) in Recovery" at Holly Garden; a self-help group for adult survivors of child abuse and incest, headed by two former incest victims; 7-9 p.m.; 4501 Grange Hall Road, Holly Township. (Kathy, 634-1870; Bill, 634-0335)

Wednesdays - Rochester Catholic Chorale rehearsals at the Older Persons Center; 8 p.m.; newcomers welcome; past performances range from liturgies and weddings to symphony concerts and TV appearances; 312 Woodward St., Rochester. (656-0666 or 739-2902)

Saturday, Dec. 19 - Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship International, Pontiac North Oakland Chapter, meeting at Coopers Restaurant (formerly Bonanza); 6 p.m.; speaker: cartoonist Bob Quick; 4737 Dixie Highway, Waterford. (627-4498 or 625-5221)

Tuesday, Jan. 5 - Oakland County Genealogical Society meeting at the Baldwin Public Library; 7 p.m.; free; topic: land ownership maps; in the Rotary Room; 300 W. Merrill, Birmingham. (357-3193)

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOURS



SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
5300 Maybee Road, Clarkston
Worship 10:15 a.m. Nursery provided
William Schram, Pastor
Phone 673-3101

CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(A Stephen Ministry Church)
6800 Waldon Road, Clarkston 625-1611
Sundays: Worship 8:30 & 10:30 a.m.
Church School 8:30, 9:30 & 10:30 a.m.
Staff: Pastors: Doug Trebilcock, Jon Clepp
Support Director/Program Director, Don Kevern
Music, Louise Angemaler
Youth Education, John Leese

ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH
7010 Valley Park Dr., Clarkston
(W. of I-75, S. of I-75) 625-4580
Pastor: Msgr. Robert Humitz
Saturday Mass: 5:00 p.m.
Sunday Masses: 7:45, 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.
Nursery Available: 8:00 & 11:00 a.m.
Religious Education: 625-1750
Mother's Group
RCIA
Scripture Study
Youth Group

NORTH OAKS COMMUNITY CHURCH
Clarkston High School Auditorium
10:00 Celebration Service
11:00 Refreshments
11:15 Christian Ed. Classes
(Nursery Provided all Services)
Home Bible Studies
Kurt Gebhard, Pastor
Phone 625-7332

CLARKSTON COMMUNITY CHURCH OF GOD
(formerly First Church of God)
6300 Clarkston Road
Clarkston 625-1323
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Dr. David New

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION
6490 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston, MI 48346
625-2325
Sunday Services:
7:40 a.m. Morning Prayer
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:00 a.m. choral Eucharist, Nursery
Member Episcopal Synod of America
Father Charles Lynch, Rector

CLARKSTON FREE METHODIST CHURCH
Corner of Winell and Maybee Road
Roger Allen, Pastor
Glenn Rupert, Youth Pastor
9:00 a.m. 1st Worship Service
10:05 a.m. Sunday School
11:15 2nd Worship Service
6:00 p.m. Vespers
Wed. Family Program 7:00 p.m.

DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH
8585 Dixie Highway Intersection I-75
625-2311
High School 625-8760
Pastor: James Todd Vanaman
Sunday School 10 a.m. Church 11 a.m.
AWANA Wed. 8:45
Wed. Eve. Service 7:00
Education, Ministry
K-3 - 12 supervised care

PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN
270 Grange Hall Rd., Orionville, MI
627-6222 Pastor: Paul Arndt
Worship - 10:30 a.m.
Sunday: Sunday School 9 a.m.
Adult Bible School 9 a.m.
Adult Info. Class 9 a.m.
Monday: Junior Confirmation 6:30 p.m.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
6805 Bluegrass Drive, Clarkston
(W. of I-75, just S. of I-75) 625-3288
Saturday Worship: 5:30 p.m.
Sunday Worship: 8 a.m./10:30 Nursery avail.
9:15 Church School
Staff: Pastors-Dr. Robert Walters, Thomas Struck
Music-Yvonne Lowe, Susie Jones
Youth Ministry-Karen Zeile

OAKLAND WOODS BAPTIST CHURCH
5628 Maybee Rd., Clarkston, MI
(313) 625-7557
Pastor: Billy Whit
Located between Sashabaw & Clintonville Rd.
Sunday: 8:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship
4:30 p.m. Adult Choir
6:00 p.m. Worship
Wednesday: 5:45 p.m. Preschool Choir
5:45 p.m. Children's Choir
7:00 p.m. Bible Study & Prayer
7:00 p.m. Mission Organizations
for Preschool & Children
7:00 p.m. Youth Activities

PUBLIC NOTICE
"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

The Charter Township of Independence

**BID REQUEST
EQUIPMENT FOR FIRE PUMPER**

The Charter Township of Independence is asking for sealed bids on equipment for a new pumper. All bids shall be submitted for consideration by Friday, December 18, 1992.

You can obtain a list of equipment and specifications, Monday thru Friday, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Location is as follows:

Independence Fire Dept. Headquarters
90 N. Main
Clarkston, MI 48346
625-1924

PUBLIC NOTICE
"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

LEGAL NOTICE

**LAKE IMPROVEMENT BOARD FOR WALTERS LAKE
TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN**

**NOTICE OF CONFIRMATION OF
SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ROLL**

Notice is hereby given that the Lake Improvement Board for Walters Lake held a Public Hearing on November 23, 1992 and subsequently confirmed a three year special assessment roll for the purposes of implementing an Aquatic Weed Control and Fish Stocking Program for the Years 1993, 1994, and 1995.

This Notice of Confirmation of the Special Assessment Roll is published pursuant to the provisions of Section 14 of Act 345 of the Public Acts of 1966.

Lake Improvement
Board for Walters Lake

PUBLIC NOTICE
"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

LEGAL NOTICE

**LAKE IMPROVEMENT BOARD FOR WALTERS LAKE
TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE, OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN**

**NOTICE OF DETERMINATION OF
PRACTICABILITY**

Notice is hereby given that at a Public Hearing Held on November 23, 1992, the Lake Improvement Board for Walters Lake, by resolution, determined that a proposed three year program consisting of Aquatic Weed Control and Fish Stocking projects was practical and approved the program's estimated annual cost of \$28,933.33.

Notice of this Resolution is published pursuant to the provisions of Section 13 of Act 345 of the Public Acts of 1966.

Lake Improvement
Board for Walters Lake

PUBLIC NOTICE
"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

SYNOPSIS OF ACTION

**TAKEN BY THE TOWNSHIP BOARD
OF THE CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE
December 1, 1992**

Supervisor Stuart called the meeting to order at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Hall Annex.

Roll Call: Present: Lutz, McCrary, McGee, Mercado, Stuart, Travis, Vaara. Absent: None.

There is a quorum.

1. Approval of agenda.
2. Approval of minutes of joint meeting between the City of the Village of Clarkston and the Township.
3. Approval of minutes of the regular meeting of the Township Board.
4. Approval of motion authorizing payment of bills totaling \$590,341.52.
5. Approval of motion authorizing payment of purchase orders totaling \$44,635.41.
6. Approval of motion to adopt Robert's Rules of order.
7. Approval of motion to appoint John Lutz as Township Parliamentarian.
8. Approval of motion for the appointment of Joseph Noll, Warren Temple, Wayne Zilka, Roger Grant, and Beverly McElmeel to the Construction Board of Appeals.
9. Approval of motion for the appointment of June McGowan, Robert Beattie, Denise Schons, James Brennan, Robert Olsen, Timothy Palulian, and Beverly McElmeel to the Economic Development Corporation.
10. Approval of motion for the appointment of Jeff McGee to Walters Lake and Van Norman Lake Boards.
11. Approval of motion closing the regular meeting to discuss local union contract.
12. Approval of motion re-opening the regular meeting.
13. Approval of motion ratifying the contract agreement with AFSCME Local 2720.
14. Approval of motion to adjourn the meeting at 8:32 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted,
Joan E. McCrary
Township Clerk



DESPITE her outward appearance, Bri is a lovely dog.

Pet of the Week

Bald but beautiful

Even though Bri is a little on the bald side, she'd still make a terrific pet.

Bri, a 5-year-old collie, was shaved to cure a nasty flea problem. She weighs 52 pounds and has been spayed.

Bri is reportedly good with children and other pets. Her \$95 adoption fee includes \$60 worth of dental work.

To see Bri, visit the Michigan Humane Society, 3600 Auburn Road, Rochester Hills, 852-7420. Hours at the non-profit shelter are 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

-Curt McAllister

DARCY'S PLUS
Women's Full Figure Fashions

*Christmas
Sale*

SAVE 40%
*On Every Item
In Stock!*

(excludes sale and clearance items)

**Friday, December 11th
Saturday, December 12th
10:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.**

**Many Beautiful Items To Choose From
Sizes 18-60**

★Free Gift Wrapping ★Personal Service
★Gift Certificates Available



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NO HOLDS**



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L/S Plaza
Lake Orion
693-5888**



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IT'S YOUR FINAL CHANCE TO GET HIM SOMETHING SPECIAL FROM HILLER'S THIS CHRISTMAS. HILLER'S, A HOLIDAY SHOPPING TRADITION FOR 88 YEARS IS GOING OUT OF BUSINESS!

COTTON BLEND DRESS SHIRTS
REG TO \$37.50 **\$19.99**

SELECT GROUP SPORT SHIRTS
REG TO \$42.50 **\$19.99**

COTTON TURTLENECKS
REG TO \$27.50 **\$14.99**

COTTON TWILL TRENCHCOATS
REG \$22.50 **\$129.99**

PURE SILK NECKWEAR
REG TO \$45 **\$15.99**

OUTERWEAR
40%-60% OFF



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SERO • IVY BROWN • AND MORE

MEN'S SUITS • VALUES TO \$450
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REGULAR • SHORT • LONG • X-LONG • ATHLETIC

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\$99.99 • \$129.99 • \$159.99
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50%
60% OFF**
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Rochester
North Hill Plaza
651-0972



Lake Orion
47 E. Flint
693-6217

What's new in business

Two doctors head Davisburg Health Care Center

BY CURT MCALLISTER
Clarkston News Associate Editor

A pair of doctors recently formed their own family practice in Springfield Township.

Since July, the Davisburg Health Care Center has been run and operated by physicians Raouf Seifeldin and Ricardo Cabrera. The health care center is at 12715 Andersonville Road, Springfield Township.

The duo is residency trained and board certified in the field of family medicine. Seifeldin attended medical school in Egypt, and Cabrera received his training from a medical school in Mexico.

The pair met at the North Oakland Medical Center, Pontiac, where they both were resident doctors at the time. A friendship formed, and they decided to form a partnership after completing their residency programs.

"We were offered the opportunity to work in this area by another local physician when we finished our training," Seifeldin said. "We felt this area was in need of a family practice, when you consider the closest facilities are in either Holly or Clarkston."

"We wanted to have a practice that could grow with the community in the long term," Cabrera added. "A lot of new families are moving into this area, and they need a facility closer to home."

Besides offering the standard examination rooms, the health care center is equipped with a minor surgery room and a radiology room.

The physicians are experienced in treating illnesses,

but they spend just as much time helping people remain healthy.

"We don't just treat ailments; we help our patients from becoming ill," Cabrera said. "We're constantly making suggestions to our patients so they don't have to see us as much. Prevention tips are one of our specialties."

Since opening in July, Cabrera said the health center has seen a continual increase in its patient base.

"We've been doing better in recent months," he said. "A lot of people in the Springfield community don't know we're here."

"We're off the beaten trail, and referrals from our patients have been our best form of advertising so far," he

added.

Boasting 470 active accounts, the doctors believe their extended hours is what sets them apart from other family practices.

"We're unique because our hours have been set up to out of their way for treatment."

Office hours at the Davisburg Health Care Center are 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday and 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturday.

service people who work during the week or may become ill on the weekend," Seifeldin said. "Illnesses have a tendency of cropping up at the most inopportune times, and our extended hours can prevent a person from going



DOCTORS Ricardo Cabrera (left) and Raouf Seifeldin opened their joint practice last

July. The Davisburg Health Care Center is located in Springfield Township.

Business Brief

Gift Cheques raise money for needy

Disadvantaged children benefit from a joint effort by American Express Gift Cheques, financial institutions and American Automobile Association outlets throughout Clarkston this holiday season.

For every purchase of American Express Gift Cheques at participating locations from now through Dec. 31, American Express will donate \$1 to Big Brothers/Big Sisters of America and its local affiliated agencies, up to \$100,000.

The Gift Cheques are available at First of America Bank and the Old Kent Bank of Brighton in the Clarkston area.

7 REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD PUT YOUR HOME ON THE MARKET DURING THE WINTER MONTHS.

1. There is less competition for buyers.
2. One of the highest percent ages of "listings SOLD" to "listings taken" occur during this time of year.
3. You may receive more money for your home now - because you have less competition.
4. January is traditionally the biggest transfer month - and you must be on the market to capture that market.
5. You may have fewer actual showings, but more qualified and motivated prospects.
6. Corporate transferees, who need to buy a home now, can't wait until spring.
7. FREE Home Warranty now through Dec. 31 (\$375.00 value) with this coupon.



Ask For Carolyn Smith at Ext. 27

Ask For Mark Dean at Ext. 48

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- Self-propelled

HM20

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TO SELL!!

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373-7220

Senior Spotlight

Caroling planned

HOT LUNCH PROGRAM:

The nutritionally balanced lunch is cooked on the premises and served daily at noon. Cost is \$2 for those over age 60 and their spouses and \$3 for those younger. Reservations for lunch are due by noon the day before. Special arrangements may be made for those unable to pay the meal costs. Homebound meals are also available. Menu available by phone (625-8231).

Wanted: Volunteers for the homebound meal program delivery.

LUNCH MENU:

- Thursday, Dec. 10 — Chicken Pequit
- Friday, Dec. 11 — Turkey
- Monday, Dec. 14 — Veal birds
- Tuesday, Dec. 15 — Spaghetti
- Wednesday, Dec. 16 — Baked chicken
- Thursday, Dec. 17 — Baked ham

Friday, Dec. 18 — Crispy cod

WEEKLY ACTIVITIES:

- Monday — bowling, bridge.
- Tuesday — ceramics, cards, volleyball.
- Wednesday — crafts, pool, band practice.
- Thursday — Bingo, woodshop.
- Friday — sing-a-long, cards, women's pool.

SPECIAL HELP:

Daily lunch, homebound lunch, transportation, health problems, referral service, home chore service, outreach services, Focus Hope food program, income tax assistance.

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES:

Spaghetti dinner: 4:30-6:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 11, at the senior center; \$3.50 adults, \$2 children; spaghetti, tossed salad and garlic bread; 75 cents for dessert.

Health issues: 9 a.m. to noon first Thursday of the month; nurse from the Oakland County Health Department will speak individually on concerns such as aging, caregiver concerns, specific diseases, Alzheimer's dis-

ease, medications and more.

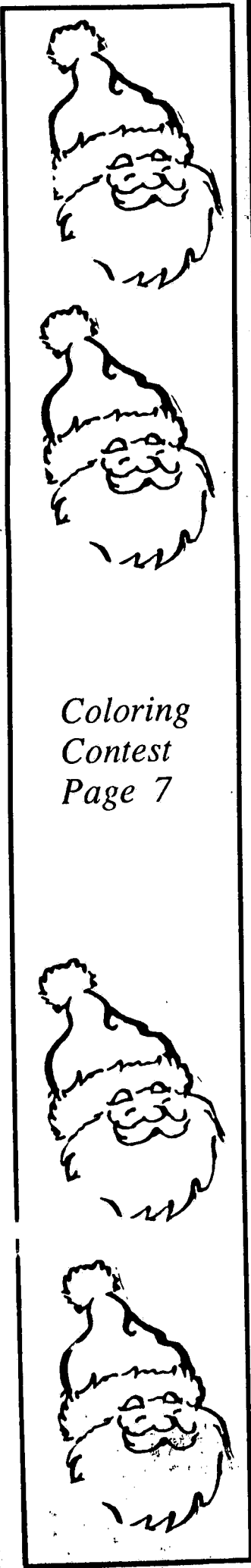
Holiday baskets: Names are accepted this month for a holiday basket for those in need during Thanksgiving or Christmas. Call Sharon Turner at 625-8238 to submit a name.

Christmas caroling: Visit some area home-bound seniors to bring them the spirit of Christmas (in a fruit basket); call 625-8231 for date and to sign up.

Christmas party dinner: 6-10 p.m. Friday, Dec. 18, dinner dance at the senior center; honey-baked ham dinner, sweet potatoes, salad, vegetable, dessert, coffee; Santa, musical entertainment, sing-along; \$9 cost includes gift from Santa; reservations required by Monday, Dec. 14.

FOR MORE INFORMATION:

Unless noted, all activities take place at the Senior Citizens Activity Center in Clintonwood Park, 5980 Clarkston Road, Independence Township. For more information, call 625-8231 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.



Coloring Contest Page 7

SERVISTAR

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SALE

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Oxford Lumber Co.
2 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU
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10" Locking Pliers
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50' SERVISTAR Indoor/Outdoor Extension Cord
Flexible, 12/3, SJTW 3-conductor cord. Single outlet.
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STANLEY
100-Pack Replacement Utility Knife Blades
Heavy-duty blades for cutting wood, metal and more.
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POP Rivetool Kit
Sets 1/8", 5/32" and 3/16" rivets. Mfr. lifetime warranty.
SPECIAL PRICE 6 99 #K110

STANLEY 1 3/8"
Adjustable Plane
Bottom milled and ground. Cutter is 1 1/4" wide. Hardwood knob.
SPECIAL PRICE 8 99 #12-247

Wiss Metalmaster Snips
Heavy duty professional quality snips with hot forged steel jaws.
SPECIAL PRICE 9 99 #M-3R

11-Pocket Carpenter's Apron
Split leather, 2-bag apron with pockets and slots. Ideal for handyman or professional. Tools not included.
SPECIAL PRICE 19 99

SERVISTAR Power Tape Rule
1" x 25' ultra-rigid blade with bumper. Chrome-plated case with removable belt clip.
SPECIAL PRICE 8 99

Disston
10-Pt. 26" Hand Saw
Medium cut, 10-pt. hand saw with finished hardwood handle.
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6' Aluminum Stepladder
Lightweight, strong aluminum stepladder. Braced bottom, top steps, and handy paint shelf. 200-lb. rated.
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One-piece head and handle. Molded on nylon-vinyl cushion grip. Nail seat.
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Gun Stapler Kit
Multi-purpose staple gun. Staples wherever you would drive a nail. Heavy-duty steel, chrome finish.
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Dealer may limit quantities. Dealer may not stock all items. Cash only for advertised items.

See us for great Christmas Gift Ideas. Free Holiday gift Wrapping!

A
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DEALER

Community Cable Guide

Mexican food

Programs on Independence-Clarkston cable-TV Channel 65 air Monday through Friday. They are broadcast from the United Artists Cable studio on Waldon Road.

Week of Dec. 14 through Dec. 18

MONDAY AND THURSDAY

7 p.m. - **This Is the Life:** Contemporary drama series presented by St. Trinity Lutheran Church.
7:30 p.m. - To be announced

8 p.m. - **A Difference of Opinion:** Motivational series hosted by Dr. John Cowan.
TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

7 p.m. - **The Power of Love:** Religious talk and variety program hosted by Ted Slankster.

7:30 p.m. - **Dining with Christopher:** This week: Mexican food

8 p.m. - **Crime Watch:** Produced by the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

WEDNESDAY

7 p.m. - **The Job Show:** A presentation of The Michigan Employment Security Commission.

7:30 p.m. - **Clarkston Board of Education:** Meeting of Dec. 14

WHO TO CALL

For \$4.35 a week, you can reach 42,550 people in over 18,500 homes every week with an advertising message on this page.



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With advanced technology, many of the services offered in hospitals can be provided at home and at considerable savings. There are times when hospital or nursing home care is necessary, but more and more sophisticated treatments can be delivered at home.

A study from Aetna Life and Casualty shows significant cost savings when home care was provided for certain health problems that were traditionally treated in hospitals. For instance, the average costs for treating a patient dependent on a respirator in the hospital is \$270,000, compared with equivalent home care that costs about \$21,000 per year.

Employers may want to consider working with the planners of their employee benefit packages to create plans that use home care as the first line of health services and institutionalization as an alternative only when effective care cannot be provided in the home.

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What's new in business

New store specializes in ancient, earthly items

BY CURT MCALLISTER
Clarkston News Associate Editor

A new retail store has opened in Independence Township, and it's about as "down to earth" as you can get.

The FredRock fossil and mineral store has been in business for about a month at 4571 White Lake Road.

The store's unique name originates from its owner, Fred Miller. At one time, he used to sell wholesale rocks and minerals that were affectionately referred to as "Fred's rocks" by family and friends.

Miller eventually shortened this phrase to FredRock when he decided to become an entrepreneur.

"I think a lot of people assume the name comes from the Flintstones' cartoon," he said. "It's catchy and folks seem to like it."

Miller said his love for collecting fossils and minerals inspired him to open FredRock.

"I've been a collector since I was seven years old and I really enjoy it," he said. "I always wanted to open a retail store, and this seemed the logical choice because of my love for the hobby."

Miller said the store also gives him the opportunity to educate customers about the planet.

"I want people to be aware of the earth," he said. "There's beauty and education in each piece. And, with the fossils, each one has its own distinct story."

Miller has a variety of fossils, many still embedded in rock. Spanning back millions of years, these ancient artifacts provide a brief glimpse of how life originated on our planet.

FredRock also offers a variety of international minerals in either their natural forms or polished. Several pieces have also been converted to useful items such as paperweights, bookends and jewelry.

According to Donna Miller, the layout of the store has been organized so it resembles an earthly timetable.

"We've tried to make an ecological collage so all our items tie in with each other," she said. "We want our customers to envision nature's progression while browsing in our store."

"Here, you're looking at a prehistoric environment, and it exhibits how we arrived at our present state today," Fred Miller added.

The prices at FredRock vary. They can run from a couple of dollars for a beginner's collecting set to several thousand dollars for museum-quality pieces.

According to Fred Miller, customer service doesn't

end when the cash register rings.

"We don't have the sort of business where a person runs in, buys an item and then is abandoned by the salesperson," he said. "We intend to tell you everything

about the item you purchased and how it came to be.

"Service and education are top priorities here," Miller added. "We want to help people understand more about their environment and world."



FREDROCK, a retail rock and mineral store, has opened up on White Lake Road, Independence Township. The business is owned and operated by the Miller family, which includes (from left): Patty, Donna and Fred.

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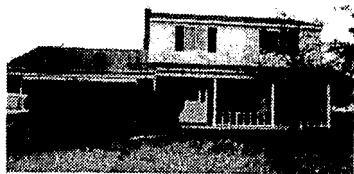
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039-AUTO PARTS

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040-CARS

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1948 **PLYMOUTH,** \$500 or best offer. 628-9640. IILX45-12nn*

1957 **CADILLAC ELDORADO** Seville LE: 2dr hardtop, 46,000 miles. Original Florida car. All power options, including factory air. 5 Sabre wheels. Frame up restoration. Number 2 car. Must see to appreciate. 693-4155. IILX44-12nn*

1973 **DODGE DART: 225** slant 6 engine, original miles. 87,000. Rebuilt trans. \$600. Leave message, 625-4456. IILX11-12nn

1974 **GRAND PRIX: 455** automatic, southern car. Excellent condition. \$2,800. 628-1839 or 628-8934. IILX18-32cc

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1992 LUMINA 4-DR. SEDAN 8 opt., air, cruise, powerlocks, sport seat, auto trans & more! Stk. #2186 WAS \$15,826 NOW \$12,583* (of dealer's) GM OPT II - \$768 **\$11,797***

1992 GEO TRACKER CONVERTIBLE 4X4 Stk. #882 WAS \$13,374 NOW \$11,252* (of dealer's) GM OPT II - \$184 **\$10,596***

1993 FLEETSIDE PICK-UP W/T 4.3 liter V6 V8, 4 spd auto trans w/O/D, under rear hood, 1-800 bumper, 4x4, 100000 miles. Stk. #1122 WAS \$13,200 NOW \$12,042* (of dealer's) REBATE \$260 T.B. GM OPT II - \$830 **\$11,112***

1993 FLEETSIDE S-10 PICK-UP 4.3 liter V6 V8, 4 spd auto trans w/O/D, under rear hood, 1-800 bumper, 4x4, 100000 miles. Stk. #1122 WAS \$13,200 NOW \$12,042* (of dealer's) REBATE \$260 T.B. GM OPT II - \$830 **\$10,142***

1992 STORM 2+2 Stk. #2176 WAS \$13,470 NOW \$11,527* (of dealer's) GM OPT II - \$994 **\$9850***

1992 ASTRO EXTENDED CONVERSION VAN Most Stock Stk. #2112 WAS \$22,999 NOW \$16,783* (of dealer's) GM OPT II - \$897 **\$15,946***

1993 CORVETTE COUPE 4 spd, automatic, O/D, air, Delco-Boss sound system, stereo, 6 way power seats. Stk. #2186 WAS \$37,999 NOW \$31,999* (of dealer's) GM OPT II - \$1967 **\$29,999***

1993 FLEETSIDE S-10 EL PICK-UP 4.3 liter V6 V8, 4 spd auto trans w/O/D, under rear hood, 1-800 bumper, 4x4, 100000 miles. Stk. #1122 WAS \$13,200 NOW \$12,042* (of dealer's) REBATE \$260 T.B. GM OPT II - \$830 **\$7011***

1993 LUMINA EURO Loaded, with power seats! Stk. #3009 WAS \$17,796 NOW \$14,734* (of dealer's) GM OPT II - \$864 **\$13,870***

WE DEAL!! OPEN SATURDAY

NEW SALE

- '89 S-10 BLAZER Loaded..... \$10,995
- '90 3/4 TON CHEVY 4x4 Air, 42,000 miles..... \$10,995
- '89 4x4 S-10 TAHOE 4.3 V-6..... \$8,995

AUTOMATIC

- '89 3/4 TON CHEVY 350 V-8..... \$8,550
- '88 SILVERADO 4x4 loaded, short box..... \$9,999
- '91 SILVERADO 3/4 TON loaded, 35,000 miles..... \$15,500

- '89 OLDS CUTLASS V-6, clean..... \$5,980
- '90 LUMINA EUROSPORT White, extra clean..... \$7,850

COME SEE: Joe Romero•Randy Smith•Pete Transou

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CHEVROLET BILL FOX GEO

Mr Goodwrench **651-7000**

040-CARS

1973 GRAND PRIX WANTED! in good condition. Please send photo to Mike, 149 Sunset Hills Dr, Attica, MI 48412. IILX38-1fdh

1974 VW MOTORHOME, 48,000 actual miles. Super condition, not rusted, stored for years. New battery, runs great. Best offer. 674-0201. IILX18-2

1977 BONNEVILLE: New tires, brakes, battery exhaust system and more. Rebuilt engine and trans. Good mechanical condition. \$1100. 625-4240. IILX17-4nn

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AUTO PAINT & BODY
SAVE \$\$\$ OFF DEDUCTIBLE
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Will Pick-up & Deliver!
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LX47-4C

CHEAP! FBI/US. SEIZED 89 Mercedes-\$200; 88 VW-\$50; 87 Mercedes-\$100; 65 Mustang-\$50. Choose from thousands starting \$25. Free information-24 hour hotline. 801-979-2929. Copyright #MI176JC. IILX42-12*

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(HANDY ANDY)
He's at Huntington Ford
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1983 BUICK CENTURY, 4dr auto transmission. Power windows, power locks, power seats, 6cylinder. Good condition. 130,000 miles \$3,000 obo. 693-0429. IILX43-12nn*

1983 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE: Good condition, runs well Asking \$2500. 628-0871. IILX43-12nn*

1983 CAPRICE CLASSIC: Light blue with wire wheels, full power, AC. Well maintained, body good. Interior excellent. High mileage, 2 owners. \$1500. 375 Lakes Edge, Oxford. 628-6046. IILX43-12nn

1983 DATSUN 280 ZX, All new paint (1990 white pearl), new fenders, hood, doors, tires, air spoiler. Classic, 5-speed. Stereo tape deck. Excellent shape! Leather interior. \$5,000. Call after 6pm. 313-893-4739. IILX50-2

1983 DATSUN 280 ZX, white classic. 5 speed. All new doors, hood, fenders, paint. Under 100,000 miles. \$5,000. Call 693-4739 after 6pm. IILX50-2C

1983 PONTIAC PARIISIENNE 4 door. Hit in front, still good driveable transportation. \$1200. obo. 693-2949. IILX39-12nn

1983 THUNDERBIRD HERITAGE: PS/PB, auto transmission. New brakes. Interior like new. \$1,400. 628-5585. IILX43-12nn*

1984 MUSTANG GT: New paint, alternator, battery. Lots of extra! Low miles. \$2,500 obo. 693-1431. IILX44-12nn*

1984 PLYMOUTH TORISMO, selling for parts. \$300. Some new parts, some rebuilt. 628-8368. IILX47-4nn

1985 BUICK ELECTRA: Florida car, no rust! Ziebart. Garage kept. Mint! 63,000 hwy miles. Loaded with PS/WL, automatic air, cruise, tilt, stereo cassette & more. \$5,500. 236-1753 days, 391-3503 eves. IILX39-12nn*

1985 BUICK RIVIERA, loaded! Extra clean. New tires. 40,000 miles. \$6,900. Also 1976 Cadillac Sedan Seville 500, engine runs good, \$600. 693-6141. IILX50-2*

1985 CAPRICE CLASSIC: 4 door, 55,000 miles. Good condition. \$2,700 obo. 628-9348. IILX41-12nn*

1985 CHEVY CARGO VAN: Needs body work and paint. \$1400 obo. 693-2949. IILX39-12nn

1985 CHRYSLER LaBARON GTS: 4 door hatch. Excellent condition. Interior like new. 6-way seat, auto, air, pw/pl, mirrors, tilt, cruise, stereo. Alum wheels. Runs great. \$2175 obo. 693-0076. IILX41-12nn*

1985 GRAND AM, LOADED, Great body. Needs engine. Best offer. 391-4974. IILX19-2

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. IILX37-cc

1985 OLDS CALAIS, loaded, blue, 2 door coupe. New 7 year Delco battery, trailer hitch, high miles. Excellent transportation. \$1195. Phil 693-2735 nights or 543-8200 days. IILX49-4nn

1985 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER Mini Van, 57,000 miles. \$5950. 634-7342. IILX2-cc

1985 PONTIAC 6000, 60,000 miles. \$4500. 625-1759 home, 528-7262 work. IILX52-cc

1985 PONTIAC GRAND AM LE: P/W, P/L, air, stereo, tilt, sunroof, aluminum wheels. 95,000 miles. Good condition. Runs great. \$1,800. 628-4059. IILX45-12nn*

1985 Z-28: loaded. T-tops. New tires, brakes, shocks. \$7000 or best offer. 373-1429. IILX23-cc

1986 CAMARO Z28 LOADED, 1-2300. obo. 693-2949. IILX39-12nn

1986 DELTA 88: 2 door. Loaded. \$2300. obo. 693-2949. IILX39-12nn

1986 FORD ESCORT: Very reliable. Power steering, power brakes. Needs minor work. \$1000 or best offer. 391-3921. IILX50-4nn

1986 LaBARON GTS: 4 door, turbo, auto. All options dependable. \$1900. 627-9135. IILX19-4nn

1986 MERCURY MARQUIS: Loaded, VGC. 112,000 miles. Make offer. 620-2000. IILX17-4nn

1986 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM, V6, loaded. \$2000. obo. 628-9248. IILX44-12nn

1986 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM, V6, loaded. \$2200. 628-9248. IILX44-12nn*

1986 MUSTANG GT 5.0, Loaded, 85K highway miles. Body rust. \$2400. Must Sell! 628-1059. IILX49-2

1986 OLDS 98, LOADED. Very good condition. 140,000 miles. New brakes, needs shocks. Very clean. \$2850. Call 693-0002 ask for Tom or Cindy. IILX43-12nn*

1986 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS Ciera Brougham, 4 door. Loaded, special ordered car. \$4995. 683-8822 or 550-5707. IILX50-2

1986 SUNBIRD: Good transportation. High miles. New tires and battery. \$900. 623-6907. IILX18-4nn

1987 CHRYSLER LaBARON: 2 door coupe, 4 cylinder, turbo automatic. Power windows, locks and mirrors, tilt, cruise, stereo cassette, air. Very good condition. 67,000 miles. \$3500. 625-6063. IILX18-4nn

1989 1/2 FORD ESCORT GT: Red. 5 speed, cruise, cassette, AC, rear defroster, new tires, exhaust and brakes. Excellent condition. \$5,000. 693-1161 after 6pm. IILX47-4nn

1989 BONNEVILLE LE: 56K, excellent condition. \$6,950. 559-6780. 693-9678 IILX50-2

1987 MERCURY TOPAZ: PS/PB, 5 speed. New muffler-tires-brakes. Good condition. \$2,300 firm. 625-8785 weekdays or 628-4028. IILX46-12nn*

1987 PLYMOUTH station wagon. Very good condition. \$3000 obo. 370-9249. IILX50-2

1987 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE: maroon and gray, air, tilt, cruise, power locks, am/fm stereo, v6, rear defog; aluminum wheels. Good condition. Must see! Reduced to \$3850 obo. 693-8590. IILX13-cc

1987 PONTIAC 6000 STE: Loaded! Excellent condition. Must see! \$4,900. 693-7471 evenings, 456-7819 days. IILX50-4nn

1987 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE, well maintained. Loaded, air, tilt, am/fm cassette. High miles. \$3900 obo. 628-0808 after 5pm. IILX50-4nn

1987 RENAULT ALLIANCE: 2 door, 4 cylinder, automatic. Stereo cassette. Good clean car. \$1100. 628-1781. IILX39-12

1988 BUICK REGAL: 2 door, auto, V6, AM/FM cassette, pw/pl, 70,000 miles. \$5,495 obo. 752-7159. IILX44-12nn*

1988 BUICK REATTA: White/burgundy interior. \$11,500 firm. 542-6275. IILX17-12nn*

1988 CAVALIER: Excellent condition, auto. New tires. Runs great. \$3200; 1979 FORD one ton, stake bed. 460 auto, dual wheel. Great shape. Runs great. \$2500. 391-0613. IILX50-2

1988 CHEVY CELEBRITY: Air, PW/ PB tilt steering wheel, cruise control, AM/FM radio cassette, rear defogger, mileage counter, PL, 2.8 engine, 6 cylinder. \$4,000 obo. 652-2915. IILX49-4nn

1988 CORSICA, 4 Cyl, auto, air, am/fm stereo. High highway miles. Runs great. \$3500. 628-9619. IILX49-4nn

1988 GMC JIMMY: Full size, loaded. \$8500. 693-2949. IILX39-12nn

1988 GRAND PRIX SE: Loaded, mint condition! 80,000 highway miles. \$5,750. Must sell! 627-2104. IILX47-12dh

1988 SUNBIRD GT convertible. Loaded. \$8000 obo. 693-2949. IILX39-12nn

1989 CAVALIER: W/auto trans, air, stereo cassette, sunroof, PS/PB. Low miles. \$5,500 obo 693-5119. IILX48-4nn

1989 CHRYSLER CONQUEST. Purchased new January 1991. Red, sunroof, leather. Loaded, 40,000 miles. \$8300. 391-2321 after 5pm. IILX18-2

1989 BUICK LeSABRE T-type, black, 2-door. Loaded, excellent condition. Low mileage. Best offer over \$8,500. 623-7643. IILX18-2

1991 CAMARO RS: Loaded! T-tops, V6 engine. Black on black. \$9,500. Must sell! 628-1811 days, 628-3846 eves. IILX39-12nn*

1991 CHEVROLET CORSICA LT, loaded. Low miles. \$7900. 391-0834. IILX50-2

1991 CHRYSLER GRAND Voyager LE: V-6. Loaded. Power: Locks, windows, seat, steering, brakes. Overhead console, cruise, tilt, am/fm cassette, air, sun screen, rear wiper, defogger, 7 passenger. \$15,700. 628-4834. IILX44-13nn

1989 DODGE DAYTONA: Loaded, excellent condition. 53,000 miles. \$5200. 391-1510. IILX50-4nn

1989 FORD FESTIVA: Red, 4speed, low miles. Excellent condition. \$2650. Before 10pm, 681-5026. IILX18-2

1989 FORD MUSTANG LX, 5.0, 5-speed trans. Excellent condition. Low mileage. \$5800. 625-1365. IILX50-2

1989 SHELBY TURBO Z. White, loaded, air, 5-speed, sunroof. Original owner. Looks great, mint condition. \$7600. 377-3328. IILX29-1fdh

1989 SUNBIRD SE: RED, very clean car! 50,000 miles. Air, cruise, tilt, AM/FM stereo. Must sell! \$6,000 obo. 391-3985 after 6pm or weekends. IILX44-12nn*

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040-CARS

1977 LINCOLN 4 DR, LOADED. Factory moon roof. \$1500 obo. 391-1610. IILX50-2

1986 ESCORT: Runs good. High miles. Minor damage. \$850. 628-1113. IILX49-2

1989 CHEVY CELEBRITY: 4 Door, 4 cyl. Most options. Low mileage. One owner, warranty transferable. \$7200, or best offer. 673-6097. IILX16-4nn

1989 PONTIAC, Indy, turbo Trans Am anniversary special, 34th car built. \$32,500 or best offer. 693-2346 or 947-1819. IILX32-CC

FIERO 1984: RED, 4 speed, 4 cylinder. Runs good, newer motor. \$1700. Mornings 827-6068. IILX19-4nn

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"FREE"
WILL BUY REPAIRABLE CARS
Bob, 391-1046
LX50-4

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JERRY BURNARD?
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652-4200
CX32-tfc

1989 TORONADO, LOADED! Excellent condition. Sharp color (Antelope). Leather. New tires & brakes. 75K highway miles. Original owner. Must sell at \$7,900. 391-2307. IILX47-4nn

1990 454 SS CHEVY pick-up. Excellent condition. \$13,500. 373-7665. IILX40-12nn

1990 BUICK PARK AVENUE: A Thanksgiving treat! Burgundy, loaded! New front tires. Concert sound. 50,300 miles. Wire wheels leather vinyl top. \$11,495. 693-0257. IILX47-12nn

1990 CHEVY BERETTA GTZ. Quad-4 engine, 180HP, 5 speed. Burgundy with gray, fully loaded. 53,000 miles. Premium condition. \$8600. 313-628-4873. IILX48-12nn

1990 FORD TEMPO: Automatic. Excellent condition. \$4,200. 693-5884. IILX44-12nn

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

1990 MUSTANG GT: Black, loaded! \$11,500. Auto high miles. 650-6584. IILX13-tidh

1990 MUSTANG LX: 5.0 automatic, hatchback, like new. 29,000 miles. \$8,300. 634-0347. IILX50-2

1990 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME INTERNATIONAL

PERFECT CONDITION! Completely loaded, including anti-lock brakes! 4 door. White with red cloth interior. Only 22,000 miles. \$12,300. Ask for Bill, 628-4801; after 5pm 628-6468. LX49-12

1990 TAURUS L: 42,000 miles. AM/FM stereo, A/C, rear defogger. Extended warranty. Like new. \$6500. Call 693-2398 after 7:30pm. IILX43-12nn

1991 DODGE SPIRIT ES: V6, auto, air, low miles. Mint condition. \$9200 obo. 391-1487 after 6pm. IILX50-4nn

1991 EAGLE TALON, DOHC, Black, low mileage. Excellent condition, ps/pb, am/fm cassette w/ equalizer, cruise, AC. Goodyear Eagle GT-4 tires; 5-speed, cloth interior. Asking \$11,500 or best. 693-1753. IILX50-4nn

1991 FORD LTD CROWN Victoria, dark blue, exterior and interior. Double cushion seats. All power. Perfect condition. Florida car, never seen snow. \$9,200, well below blue book appraisal. 391-2291. IILX49-4nn

FOR SALE, 1992 CROWN Victoria: Loaded! Excellent condition. 6,000 miles. \$17,500. 628-1874. IILX41-12nn

FOR SALE: 1988 GRAND PRIX SE. Fully loaded! 38,000 miles. Excellent shape. New tires. Wired for cellular phone. Transferrable warranty. \$10,000 obo. Before 2pm 628-9470; after 2pm 628-3085. IILX45-12nn

FOR SALE: 1987 HONDA ACCORD LX, white, 4 door, auto. Many extras. Exceptionally clean. Runs great! \$4400. 693-2745. IILX44-12nn

FOR SALE, 1991 GRAND AM: 4 doors. 43,000 miles. AM/FM, auto, air, r/defrost. \$7,000 negotiable. 693-9356 or 793-7124. IILX41-12nn

FOR SALE: 1988 ESCORT. Excellent condition. Sick shit, AM/FM cassette. \$2,300. Call 693-2023 after 6pm. IILX47-12nn

FOR SALE: 1977 Ford LTD with a/c. New radiator, water pump. Runs good. Great winter car. \$450. 693-9308. IILX49-2

1991 GEOMETRO: 4 Door, 5 speed, air, stereo. Clean. 53 MPG. \$4195. 628-3244. IILX49-4nn

1991 HONDA CRX: Excellent condition, am/fm cassette. Red/black interior. 23,000 miles. \$8500. 313-284-2522. IILX48-12nn

1991 S15 JIMMY SLE: 4WD, 2 door, 4.3 engine, loaded! 10,000 miles. 4 year warranty transferrable. Well taken care of. \$14,750 obo. (313)693-2960. IILX47-4nn

1991 SATURN SL2. Power windows/locks; cassette; air. 28,000 miles. Extra clean. Extended warranty. \$10,400. 693-4343. IILX48-12nn

1991 TAURUS GL, all options, like new. 32,000 miles. \$9,700. 634-0347. IILX50-2

1992 CAVALIER: Black, 2 door, loaded! Low mileage. \$9,200. 634-3336. IILX50-2

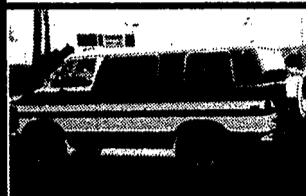
READY TO 4 WHEEL? 1985 BRONCO II Eddie Bauer, 5 speed, am/fm cassette, cruise, air. \$4500. 335-0216. IILX46-12nn

STATION WAGON, 1981 Bonneville: 307-V8, auto trans, air, PW/PL, cruise, AM/FM 8 track stereo. New tires. Good condition. \$1,250 obo. 628-6456 or 586-1591 (work). IILX43-12nn

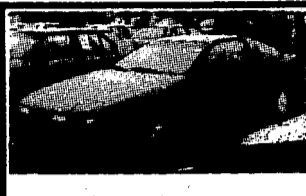
1992 CORSICA LT: V6, fully loaded. Sport package. Deck lid carrier. Low miles. Sharp! \$10,500 obo. 394-1018. IILX47-12nn

FORD MUSTANG, 1987. Loaded with options: sunroof, stereo, tilt wheel, cruise, power everything. Showroom condition. \$3,995 or best. Must see to appreciate. Must sell 693-1623. IILX43-12nn

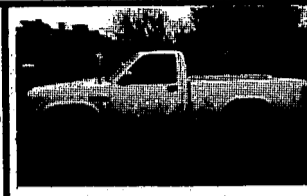
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Loaded & TV too
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Auto., air, stereo/cass.
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'91 DODGE DAKOTA PICKUP
V6, auto., full power,
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Loaded, loaded
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\$14,995



'88 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER LE
Has it all
Only 43,000 miles
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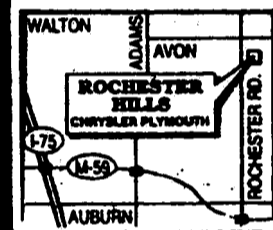
'89 PONTIAC 6000 LE
V6, loaded
low, low miles
\$6695



'92 JEEP WRANGLER HARDTOP
6 cyl., power steering &
brakes, super sharp
\$11,995



'89 DODGE SHADOW
Air and more
35,000 miles
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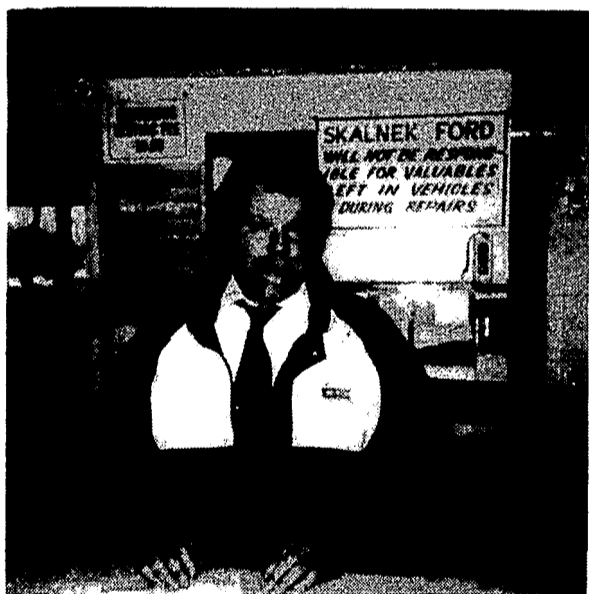
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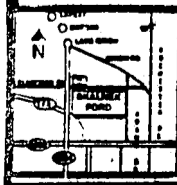
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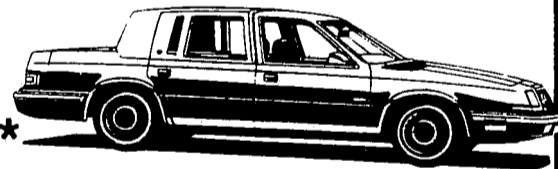
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1992 CHRYSLER IMPERIAL

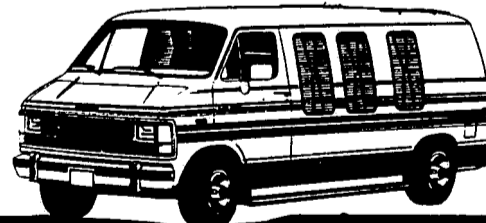
Tilt, cruise, power windows, door locks, & heated mirrors, air, premium cassette, anti lock brakes, loaded. Stock #21777



Now \$16,995**

1992 HIGH TOP CONVERSION VAN

Power windows, door locks & mirrors, tilt & cruise, air front & rear, 4 captains chairs, tri-fold rear bench, overhead lights, TV VCR. SIK. #6073



Now \$18,150**

1992 TOWN & COUNTRY ALL WHEEL DRIVE MINI VAN

Leather, trim, quad command seating, loaded! Stock #22053T.



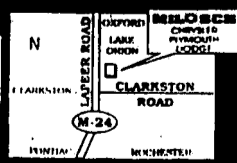
Now \$19,850**

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693-8341

040-CARS

FOR SALE: 1984 CHEVY Chevette. Needs engine work. \$100. 628-6254 after 3:30pm. IILX49-2*

FOR SALE: 1990 CENTURY Limited. Loaded! 46,000 miles. \$8,000 negotiable. 693-9356 or 793-7124. IILX41-12nn*

FOR SALE: 1984 THUNDERBIRD, good condition. \$2400 obo. 693-6664. IILX50-2

FOR SALE: 1979 Z28 T-tops, white, blue trim. \$5,000 or best offer. 693-6725. IILX50-2

OXFORD AREA COMMUNITY Schools is offering a 1983 Buick Skylark for purchase. Bid forms are available at Central Services Bldg. 105 Pontiac Street or at Oxford High School, 1420 Lakeville Rd during normal business hours. Min. bid is \$300. Bids are due to Central Services by 3pm on Dec. 18th. IILX50-1c

PONTIAC 6000 LE 1985, \$1500. Call for details. 625-5852 after 6pm. IILX16-4nn

PROBE GT, 1990. Silver, offers Turbos superior performance with the convenience of an automatic, am/fm cassette, ps/pb, rear defroster, air, 29K. \$7,600. 693-9110. IILX48-4nn

THUNDERBIRD 1988 Turbo coupe. Twilight blue. Loaded 5 speed. 100,000 miles extended warranty. 65K miles. \$6,000. 693-0832. IILX33-ticc*

WINTER TRANSPORTATION: 1978 Pontiac Bonneville, good condition. 63,000 miles. \$800 obo. 693-0084. IILX49-4nn

45-REC. VEHICLES

1974 GLASPAR BY LARSON, 18ft cabin cruiser, 95HP Mercury, power trim, tilt and trailer. Best offer. 693-1267. IILX49-2

1977 MOTORHOME, Class C on Dodge chassis. New tires, battery, refrigerator unit. 391-2550. IILX49-2

1978 ARTIC CAT: El Tigre. Good condition, fast. \$925. 625-3123 or 625-9430. IILX18-2

1978 EL TIGRE. 500cc. Runs \$600 obo. 625-7508. IILX18-2

1979 DODGE TIOPA 24' Motorhome. Low mileage, AC and generator. \$8500. 625-2472. IILX18-2

1979 ROYALS INTERNATIONAL 35ft Fifth Wheel, loaded! \$6,000 obo. 391-1610. IILX49-2

1980 JAG 3000, \$900; 1982 Blizzard 900, \$2400. Both excellent condition. 628-8109. IILX50-2

1987 FORD VAN: Luxury conversion by Winnebago. Non-smoking. Front & rear heat and air. 351 V8 engine. Power sofa bed. Wired for TV. \$6,900 obo. 394-0301. IILX17-4nn

50cc 4-WHEELER 87 Suzuki. \$350 firm. 625-7499. IILX18-2

CAR TOW DOLLY with brakes and lights. Towed 3,000 miles. 391-2550. IILX49-2

FOR SALE: SPREE, RED. Excellent condition. \$250 firm. 628-0331. IILX50-2

1981 CHECKMATE Spitfire: 17ft, 150 Merc, closed bow. Little Dude trailer, custom cover. Mint, \$6000. 693-7842. IILX17-tdh

1982 HONDA CB-650 Excellent miles \$400 obo. 628-2187 before 12:30pm. IILX50-2

TRAILERS/NEW: Utility, snowmobile, enclosed. Parts and accessories for all types of trailers. Dyers Trailer Sales. 6444 IILX7-ttc

SNOWMOBILE ATV PARTS and accessories. Discount prices on belts, tracks, nozzles, etc. RPM Racing. 693-6715. IILX50-4*

TOW DOLLY, EXTRA WIDE. Heavy duty like new \$950. 625-9464. IILX18-2

12' ALUM. DUCK BOAT, semi V with 6HP Evinrude on new trailer. Swivel seats, raised floor, headlights, interior lights. Bilge pump. Must see! \$600 obo. 625-2760 days, 625-4247 evenings. IILX19-2

1987 HONDA 250R: 4-wheeler, loaded. \$1600. 625-6237 after 5pm. IILX19-2

046-REC. EQUIP.

HUNTER SPECIAL! Winchester #94, 30-30 NIB, \$250; Mossberg, 12 gauge, #500 NIB, \$225; Taurus 9mm pistol NIB, \$425. 627-6726. IILX18-2

15" ELECTRO VOICE speaker with horn. Proco cabinet. \$200. 6 channel Tapco mixing board \$150. 693-7752. IILX50-2

FOR SALE: PADDLE BOAT, \$500 negotiable. 391-2382. IILX50-2

LEFT HANDED BROWNING FOX 11 Compound Bow, case, quiver, 4 arrows, sites, Broad heads, \$140 obo. Leave message, 627-6606. IILX19-2

THOMPSON 54 Cal. Black powder rifle. \$125 or best. After 4pm, 693-6636. IILX49-2

EXERCISE BIKE, DP Airgometer. Excellent condition. \$100 obo. 628-8885. IILX50-2

ICE FISHING EQUIPMENT now available at Lake Orion Sport & Marine, 1101 Rhodes Rd, (Clarkston Rd at tracks). 693-6077. IILX50-2c

TO THE PERSON in Lake Orion who bought my Coleman tent on Nov. 23rd... parts left behind!!! Please call me, 625-5719. IILX18-2*

050-TRUCKS & VANS

1957 CHEVY 3/4 ton pick-up from Kentucky. \$1,500 obo. 693-6924. IILX36-cc

1968 FORD STAKE, 1 ton F350: 361 engine, 4 speed stick, lift gate, PTO. New exhaust, brakes. Good tires, runs good. \$750 obo. Call between 6 and 10pm, 853-7058. IILX44-12nn*

1976 SCOUT II: Auto, good parts. \$150 obo. 853-7058. IILX44-12nn*

1978 DODGE TRANS-VAN camper. Sleeps 5. Drives like car. Good engine, battery, tires, interior and appearance. Brakes need cleaning, otherwise good condition. \$2,850 obo. 693-6144 afternoons; 693-2678 mornings, evenings. IILX45-12nn*

1978 GMC CAMPER SPECIAL: 2500 pick-up. 3/4 ton. Solid Nevada truck. 454 automatic, ps/pb, dual tanks. 8 lug wheels. Very reliable. Many new parts. Never used as work truck. \$2,900. 693-4636. IILX47-4nn

1979 SUBURBAN 4x4, runs good. New muffler. \$950 obo. After 3pm, 625-4572. IILX50-2

1980 CHEVY PICKUP 3/4 TON: Needs engine. \$350 obo. 627-2912. IILX50-2

1980 FORD PICK-UP, \$700. Rebuilt motor. Fender bender. 627-9908. IILX18-4nn

1982 CHEVY G30 14ft. Cube Van. New tires, lots of miles. Runs great. \$1995. 628-6745 or 793-6745, please leave message. IILX21-cc

1984 CHEVY VAN: V8, 305, automatic, air, cruise, AM/FM stereo cassette, equalizer, PW/PL, dual air & heat. TV hook-up, tinted glass, 4 captain chairs, queen bed. \$3,500. 628-6146. IILX40-12nn

1984 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4WD. Western truck. Rebuilt 350, auto overdrive. New shocks, brakes, dual exhaust, radiator. Lock out hubs. 40gal gas tank, 9 pass. Good condition. \$2800. 391-4481. IILX48-4nn

1984 DELUXE CHEVY Conversion Handicapped van. Like new. 10,000 miles. Originally cost \$22,000. Now reduced to \$10,000. 391-2865. IILX28-cc

1984 DODGE RAMPAGE with shell. Needs exhaust. \$825 obo. 969-0149. IILX49-2

1984 FORD CLUB WAGON XLT VAN: Loaded! V8 302, auto, PS/PB, AC, OD, tinted windows, AM/FM stereo cassette (4 speakers), hitch, cruise, Runs good. Good condition. \$1,900 obo. 628-6023. IILX40-12nn*

1984 FORD VAN XLT, V8, auto trans, am/fm stereo. Dual tanks. \$2800. 625-1365. IILX50-2

1985 CHEVY ASTRO Mini Van: New engine. Conversion with full size bed. \$3,000 obo. 628-3415 after 4pm. IILX47-12nn*

1985 GMC SIERRA: Extended cab, short bed. V6, standard shift. Very good condition, red. Must sell. \$2100. 693-7722. IILX50-4nn

1986 CHEVY ASTRO VAN: Touring package. V6. Good condition. Removable bench for cargo or work. \$3,500. 628-0588. IILX50-2

1986 FORD E-150, extended Van. \$3495. 628-6995. IILX50-2*

1986 GMC SUBURBAN: 305 V8. 2 seats. 76,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$5,500 obo. Must sell. Trade for 5th wheel camper. 628-4670 after 6pm. IILX39-12nn*

1987 AEROSTAR: High miles, well maintained. Loaded, excellent condition. \$3295 obo. 627-3337. IILX18-2

1987 AEROSTAR LXT, loaded! Very good condition. 87,000 miles. \$5,500. 628-6883. IILX49-2

1987 DODGE MAXI VAN used for heating and cooling work. PS/PB, automatic. 60,000 miles. Ladder rack and shelving included. \$7,000 obo. 628-7044. IILX44-12c

1987 DODGE CARAVAN: 7 passenger, cruise control. Good condition. 128,000 miles. \$3,500 obo. 625-6078. IILX18-2

1988 AEROSTAR XL: Burgundy & gray. 6 cylinder, air, AM/FM, cruise, running boards. New tires. Great condition. 7,200 miles. \$6,500 obo. 786-9839. IILX49-4nn

1988 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN LE: Cherry condition. Loaded. New front brakes, flash battery, Aqua-tread tires. 60K. White with woodgrain. \$9,400 obo. 693-6471. IILX39-12nn*

1988 DODGE CARAVAN, loaded. 7 passenger, running boards, wire wheels. Excellent condition. \$7,000 obo. 391-1610. IILX43-12nn*

1988 FORD F-150 XLT Lariat: 4WD, loaded, excellent condition. 627-6870. IILX18-4nn

1988 JEEP CHEROKEE: 2 door Sport, 6 cylinder, 4WD, auto, air, PS/PB. Black w/gray interior. 37,000 miles. \$10,500 obo. Very clean. 391-0831. IILX42-12nn

1989 F-150 XLT LARIATTE Super Cab. S/WB, V8 auto. \$9500; 1984 Bronco II, V6 stick, high miles. Runs and looks good. \$3,000 obo; 1956 Dodge, V8 auto, sharp. \$3,000. 628-7639. IILX43-12nn*

SOUTHERN TRUCK, 1977 half ton Chevy 4x4 with plow. 42,000 original miles. \$3,500 obo. 628-8839. IILX49-2

1991 CHEVY FULL SIZE Conversion Van. \$14,395. 373-1164. IILX44-12nn*

1991 PONTIAC TRANSPORT, loaded. 24,500 miles. \$13,900 obo. 391-4778. IILX49-2

1991 S15 SONOMA, 4 cylinder, standard transmission. \$4900. 628-5585. IILX43-12nn*

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1986 GMC 4 WHEEL DRIVE 305 engine, man trans. \$3,000. 634-4734. !!!X19-2*

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MONEY MAKER!! Blazer w/plow; engine, drive line good. Needs work. \$500. 628-3587. !!!X50-2*

PRIME CONDITION: 1988 GMC S-15 4x4 pick up. 13,000 miles, black with chrome roll bar and 3 lights. Red cloth interior buckets. Power steering and brakes, AM/FM cassette. \$10,800. Call after 6pm, 625-1720. !!!X11-cc

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1978 GMC GAUCHO VAN: 350, V8, auto. \$300. 394-0356. !!!X19-2

1981 CHEVY BLAZER 4x4, Texas truck. Excellent condition. Loaded Silverado. New tires, brakes and battery. \$4500. 969-0847. !!!X50-2

1984 S-10 PICK-UP: V-6 auto, power steering. Cap. Very good condition. \$2800. or best offer. 673-6097. !!!X16-4nn

1991 SONOMA PICK-UP SLE. Auto, air, cruise, tilt, AM/FM cassette with equalizer, 4" fiberglass lid, bedliner, heavy duty suspension 20,000 miles. \$8,500. 852-3995 or 628-0058. !!!X47-4nn

EXPLORER, 1991 SPORT 4x4 Auto, loaded! JBL stereo. 42,000 miles. Extra clean! \$14,500. 373-8844. !!!X45-12nn*

MUST SELL! 1991 SONOMA Pick-up, 6 cylinder, 5 speed, AC, Cruise, bedliner, cap, rally rims. Excellent condition. 18,000 miles. Extended warranty. \$8200 obo. 969-0142. !!!X40-12nn

1989 S10 SPORT TRUCK, V6, 4WD. Clean, 60,000 miles. Blue, short box, short bed. \$8100 or take over payments. Please call 628-0730 or 693-3574. !!!X39-12nn*

1989 VOYAGER: 4 cylinder, auto, A/C, P/L, 7 passenger, 75,000 miles. \$6,000 obo. 391-1942 after 5:30pm. !!!X47-4nn

1990 CHEVROLET ASTRO LT: Fully loaded, excellent condition. 58,000 miles. \$10,800 obo. 391-1510. !!!X50-4nn

1990 CHEVROLET ASTRO LT: Fully loaded, excellent condition. 58,000 miles. \$10,800 obo. 391-1510. !!!X50-4nn

1990 GMC SAFARI XT SLE: Mint. 8 passenger. Loaded. Exterior 2 tone red, interior gray cloth. Rear heat. HD trailering package, 10,000 GCWR. 31K miles. \$12,900. (313)656-9829. !!!X48-12nn*

1991 CHEVY S10 pick-up: Good condition. Air conditioning. \$5,900. Days 696-5233, eves 628-6576. !!!X42-12nn*

055-MOBILE HOMES

14x70 MOBILE HOME: 2bd, 2ba, fireplace, shingled roof. Appliances included. \$8,000. 651-8521. !!!X49-2

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1981 PARKDALE MOBILE HOME, 14x70 on large lot. 2BR, large bath, garden tub, separate shower, open floor plan in living & kitchen. Appliances stay. Call 693-7484 after 5pm. !!!X50-2*

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GARAGE SALE/MOVING! Must sell furniture, microwave, odds and ends. Sat. 9-4pm. 866 Eugene, Oxford. !!!X50-1*

MOVING SALE: Saturday & Sunday, Dec. 12-13, 10am-6pm. 40 Moyer (Oxford). Rifles, boat & trailer, various household items, porch furniture & baby furniture. 628-4632. !!!X50-1*

MOVING SALE: VICTORIAN lamp post- outdoor; 1930's ornate bedroom set, \$350; upright Victorian piano \$150; Philco floor radio \$50; Oak king headboard \$25; contemporary black metal bed \$200; brass & glass end tables and much more. 628-3924. !!!X50-2

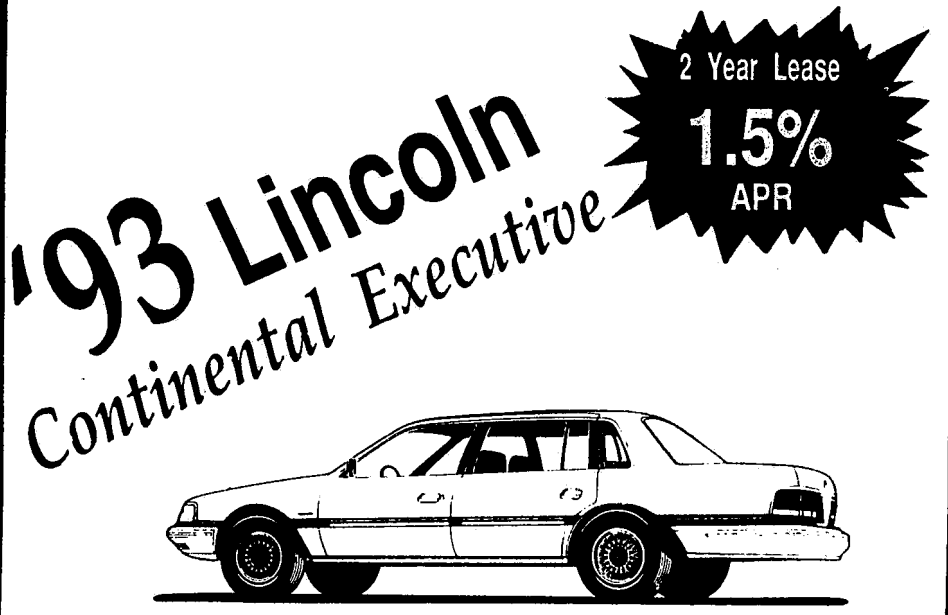
MOVING SALE: Thurs, Dec. 10th. 100 Wompole Dr, Clarkston, 1/2 block off M-15 and Clarkston Rd. Turn left on Wompole Dr. Hide a bed, over stuffed chair, round kitchen table, dishes, 2 vacs, 2 bedroom sets, misc. !!!X19-1

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Obituaries

(OBITUARIES, from Page 5)

Mr. Ellsworth was preceded in death by his brother,
Edward.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth; children, Lynn
Kacy of Ortonville and William Ellsworth of Clarkston;
sisters, Agnes Wood of Marlette, Eva Seddon of Arizona
and Genevieve Fortune of Whittamore; and brother,
Benjamin Ellsworth of Texas.

The funeral was Dec. 5 at the Clarkston United
Methodist Church, with the Rev. Douglas Trebilcock
officiating. Burial was at Lakeview Cemetery, Independ-
ence Township. Arrangements were made by Lewis E.
Wint and Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston.

Memorial tributes may be made to the American
Heart Foundation or the church.

Ollie Viona Hartung

Ollie Viona Hartung, 77, of Clarkston died Nov. 29,
1992.

She is survived by her husband, Ray; children Lula
Carbonatto of Seattle, Susan and her husband Keith
Deaton of Illinois, Dawn and her husband Howard Lovett
of Mayville and Edith and her husband James Shannon of
Waterford; 12 grandchildren; and sibling, Arzo Powell of
Virginia.

The funeral was Dec. 4 at the Lewis E. Wint and Son
TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston, with the Rev.
David New officiating. Burial was at Lakeview Ceme-
tery, Independence Township.

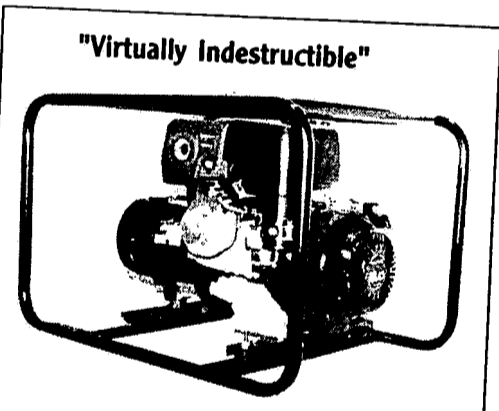
Mary T. Werthmann

Mary T. Werthmann, 55, died Dec. 1, 1992. She was
born in Dublin, Ireland, Oct. 14, 1937.

Mrs. Werthmann is survived by her husband, Paul;
children, Michael, Mark and Gary; grandchildren, Melissa,
Christina, April, Jennifer and Cody; and brother, Edward.

Liturgy of Christian Burial was Dec. 3 at the Lewis
E. Wint and Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston,
with Monsignor Robert Humitz officiating. Burial was at
Ottawa Park Cemetery, Independence Township.

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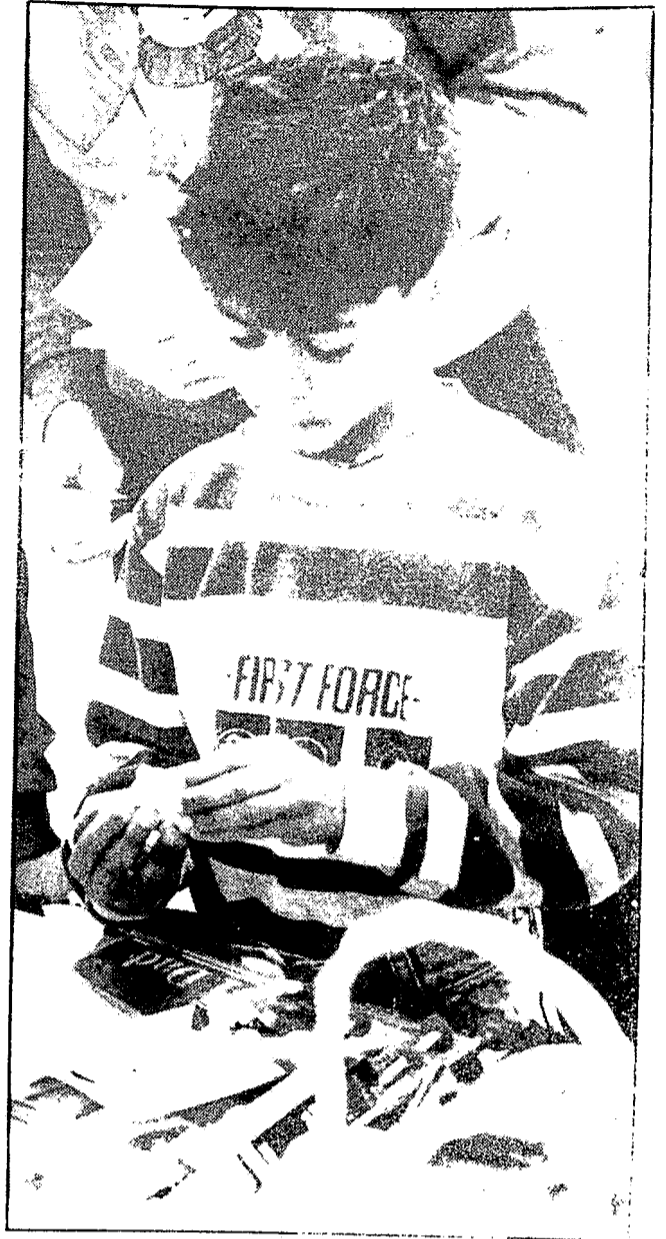
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Christmas shopping



ASHLEY SWARTZ, a kindergartner, gets help shopping from parent volunteer Robin Brose.



LEE BUCKLEY, a second-grader at North Sashabaw Elementary, tries to decide what he wants and what he can afford at Santa's Workshop Dec. 3.



KINDERGARTNER Leah Bond gets some help from a parent volunteer at Santa's Workshop. The Workshop was sponsored

by the North Sashabaw Elementary Parent Teacher Organization (PTO).



Photos by Catherine Passmore
BAILEY MELLEN receives some help from Anne Johns at Santa's Workshop. Children could choose gifts ranging from earrings and crystal boxes to pencils and toys.