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It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas



SATISFIED CUSTOMER Blair Schweitzer poses with two huge wreaths purchased Nov. 30 from Clarkston's Masonic Temple (background). The Clarkston Farm and Garden Club set up shop there for two days to sell Christmas greenery as a fundraiser

for scholarships and city beautification. Schweitzer, who is a CFGC member, said when she bought greens last year "they lasted till March and the needles still weren't dropping." She was able to ornament them with spring decorations.

Clarkston police chief resigns

BY EILEEN OXLEY
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston Police Chief Robert DeVore turned in his badge and his job with the City of Clarkston Saturday. City Manager Art Pappas said Tuesday that DeVore's written resignation stated "that he enjoyed working with the city but that he was going to a private sector."

When asked if there were problems between the police department and the city, Pappas answered, "I don't think so."

But rumored difficulties with some of Clarkston's City Council may have nudged DeVore toward a final decision.

"Yeah, no doubt I had some differences of opinion from certain members of Clarkston's council -- it's pretty common knowledge and people knew who I disagreed with. It definitely made my decision easier ... But financially I couldn't stay there any longer. I took the job (as Clarkston's police chief) with a substantial cut from where I came from because it was a great opportunity," DeVore said Tuesday.

"But the time was right. I had enough. I was frustrated."

DeVore's resignation, which Pappas said was a surprise, has left the city without a police chief. Cpl. Scott Dickey of the CPD is temporarily the officer in charge while the city looks for a replacement.

"(The CPD) haven't even started with reconnoitering to figure out what they're going to do," Pappas said.

When contacted by phone Tuesday, Dickey echoed Pappas' comments that DeVore had resigned to "go into a private sector of law enforcement."

Dickey said he has been with DeVore "since day one, July 1, 1992" when Clarkston began its own police department after changing from a village to a city. He said he will miss the former chief.

"We're looking for a new one. We're going through the process right now," Dickey said.

DeVore admitted his decision was "a shock" to some CPD officers, though he said he had been

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The news in brief

TIA completes Miller Road study

Director Bob DeCorte of Traffic Improvement Association of Oakland County said the results of his Miller Road study have been evaluated. The study examined traffic volume between Main and Holcomb streets as well as traffic speed and safety. DeCorte said there have been no crashes on Miller for two and a half years. "There is no problem or solution and no traffic safety problem," he said.

Although some Miller residents have complained about heavy commercial truck volume, DeCorte said, "You can't put up a sign that says 'No Trucks' anymore than you can put one up that says 'No Pontiac Firebirds or motorcycles.' The roads are paid by taxes for all of us and we all have a right to use them."

However, DeCorte added that if truck tonnage undesirably affects the road base where alternate cycles of freezing and thawing tend to soften the surface and cause damage, seasonal load enforcement could be accomplished. "If a road is not designed for trucks of a certain weight, they can be prohibited. It has to be done through a street motor carrier map," he said.

Natural Resource Commission meets in Oakland

The Michigan Natural Resources Commission will hold its monthly meeting Dec. 7-8 at the Kingsley Inn, 1475 North Woodward, Bloomfield Hills.

Public comment begins Dec. 7, 4:40-6 p.m. and resumes at 7:30 p.m. To schedule an appearance or for more information, call Karen Scott at (517) 373-2352. The second day begins at 9 a.m. with staff reports and continues with other NRC business.

Home music lessons OK'd

The Michigan legislature has made the state safe for home music lessons thanks to a legislation passed by the senate last week.

After at least one municipality ticketed several music teachers for violations of its home business ordinance, the state took up the case. The new law requires music, dance and other traditional home lessons to be allowed under statutes regulating home-based businesses.

Yet to be resolved is whether the law, once signed by Governor John Engler, will take effect immediately or not.

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The sound of music

Clarkston composer offers year-long gift to his students

BY EILEEN OXLEY
Clarkston News Staff Writer

"As Ziggy waved goodbye to Santa and his reindeer, he looked around at all his friends and somehow, he knew that this Christmas feeling would last all year long."

--from "Ziggy & Friends Christmas" by Tom Wilson and Gene Grier

Some people change during the holiday season. They become more giving, more thankful to be alive. And they wear that Christmas glow for a few weeks from Thanksgiving to New Year's.

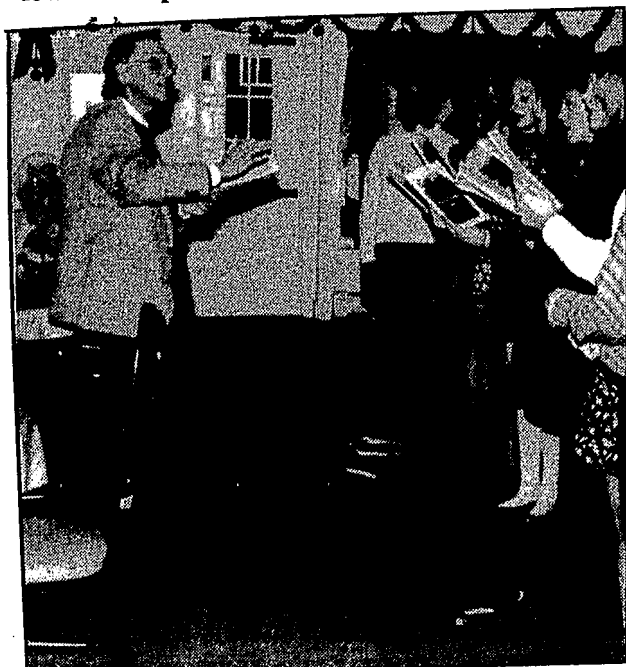
But Clarkston resident and musician Gene Grier carries the Christmas spirit with him 365 days a year. He and his wife Audrey even have a room to commemorate it.

"It's a Christmas-all-year room," said Gene, pointing to he and Audrey's collection of Santa Bears and over 100 lit Dickens Village houses. "I've got every [Dickens Village] piece ever made."

Right now, Gene and Audrey are peaking with happiness. Their two youth ensemble groups, The Academy Singers and The Neon Rainbow from the Griers' Vocal Arts Academy, are providing Christmas cheer to many this season with their caroling at concerts, malls and retirement homes.

Today, Gene lifts his arms and leads the Academy Singers, a group of 13-to-18-year-olds, in "Joseph's Song" while seniors from American House Retirement Residences, a retirement home in Rochester Hills, beam from seats inside the brightly decorated dining room.

"There are so very many songs about Mary, but few of Joseph. This is how he might have felt at



GENE GRIER conducts The Academy Singers, teens from his Vocal Arts Academy who are bringing seasonal joy to many, including these seniors at a retirement home.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Audrey and Gene Grier and their pal "Ziggy" start a song together at the Griers' piano. Gene has collaborated with Ziggy creator and artist Tom Wilson on a published two-part musical called "Ziggy

and Friends Christmas" where Gene wrote the music and lyrics. The two men are pursuing the idea for a future animated TV feature.

Christmas when Jesus was born," said Gene, who composed the piece.

After he conducts the opening, Gene steps back and lets the teens take over. Their timing is flawless, their youthful voices rise in perfect harmony, their faces reflect giving and joy — like their teacher's.

"I've sung almost since fourth grade. Ms. (Danielle) Blanchard, the music director over at the middle school, recommended me to this group," said Joe Diliiegghio, one of the 33 Singers, who is a junior at Clarkston High School. Diliiegghio spends his Saturdays in Gene's Academy Singers class at Oakland University from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. learning everything from theory to sight reading to sectionals to rehearsing for upcoming performances.

"And it's real organized," said the tall 17-year-old who, in addition to singing tenor for CHS's madrigal singers and barbershop choir, adds the deeper voice of a baritone to Gene's group.

About 10 Independence Township youngsters take part in Gene's two ensembles each year. The Academy Singers were born 18 years ago "in the basement of Unity Church in Pontiac," said Gene. The next year the group moved to OU where they have been in residence ever since. Gene added the Neon Rainbow, a younger singers ensemble composed of kids ages 8-12, last year.

"What a riot," said Audrey, a dancer and choreographer who, like her husband, is a former public school music teacher. "I forgot how much fun [this age] was. Out of the mouths of babes ...," she laughed.

Gene and his wife share a multitude of music business ventures, conducted from their Deerwood sub home. There are Music Unlimited, a company that provides music workshops to churches and universities throughout the U.S.; EverGreen Moring Press, which publishes sacred music for church choirs; and "all of my writing — that's considerable," said Gene. But none provides as much satisfaction as The Vocal Arts Academy.

"They are the absolute joy of our lives," said Gene, smiling. When asked if he and Audrey have any children of their own, he answered, without batting any eyelash, "Thousands ... thousands throughout the U.S. We rejoice in their success — and we

don't have to send them to college." Because the Academy is based upon "family values," he feels the children sing straight "from the heart."

And maybe that's why the kids have been so successful. Since their humble beginnings, The Academy Singers have recorded 30 albums; performed in four Emmy-nominated TV specials, two of which have won; been featured in the Detroit Thanksgiving Day parades and are the recording artists behind Gene's two Grammy nominations this year in the Children's Recordings category. They sing in "Sherman on the Mount," composed, produced and directed by Gene, and "A Whale of a Tale," which was produced and directed by him.

"That's the exciting thing — children are performing this," said Gene, who repeatedly added that he wanted his young performers to receive most of the credit.

But ask young Diliiegghio if he agrees with that, and he'll say he owes his musical success to his dedicated teacher — and then some.

"He's a great guy and he really cracks me up. He's funny and fun to be around and he deals with people great," said the young man.

"It's not just a choir. I learn so many things about life in the Academy. Mr. Grier treats us very professionally and he treats us with respect. You basically learn how to treat others ...

"He demonstrates it."

Sing out!

The Vocal Arts Academy celebrates its 17th season with an annual Christmas Concert at Oakland University's Varner Recital Hall Monday, Dec. 12, at 7 p.m. Performing will be The Academy Singers and The Neon Rainbow, composed of children ages 8-18 in a program featuring traditional holiday favorites as well as new compositions with choreography. Admission is \$8 for adults and \$5 for children, seniors and students. Tickets will be available at the door. They may also be purchased in advance by calling The Academy at (810) 625-7057.

Derivatives: complicated, risky investments

Township says salesmen should have known risks, needs

BY DARREL W. COLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Trading, buying and investing. Any way it's done the investment market is a tricky and risky business.

Especially for municipalities, because the funds being invested belong to the taxpayers.

"Derivatives" are recognized nationwide as investments which may be too risky for municipalities to invest public funds in, although those concerns are just now coming out. Independence Township is one of many public entities to get burned by investing in derivative-type securities.

Last week township attorneys filed a claim against a brokerage company and two salesmen in the amount of \$3.5 million. The claim states the township was "misled" by the salesmen when they recommended investments be made in four separate derivatives between September 1993 and March 1994. Three of the securities were similar.

In all, the township invested over \$5.3 million in the four securities and the value of the funds as of May 1994 was about \$2.2 million.

Communities and other public entities throughout the nation have also experienced losses from derivatives.

Derivative investments can come in all makes and models, although they "are not inherently bad but if chosen unwisely or without an understanding of their structure and assumptions, they can indeed be ugly," according to an article written in the Municipal Treasurers' Association of the U.S. and Canada publication "Treasury Notes."

According to the township's claim, the investors recommending Independence invest in those securities did not understand the township's needs. It's a story Stacey Crane, executive director of the MTA US&C has heard before from other public bodies.

"It's a situation that's just developed," she said. "It's not prevalent and derivatives are not an inherently bad thing. They are just real complicated."

Crane said she's heard of some municipalities finding success with derivative investments, while others are finding the same problems as Independence.

Independence Township Treasurer John Lutz said the investments were not in the best interests of the township, but the township's overall investments are in the positive.

"When everything is said and done we're OK," he said. "We earned more interest with those than the others, but their value has just fallen."

Lutz said the township's specially-hired financial advisors have recommended the four derivative investments not be pulled. "They are still paying interest, but if I had to withdraw them now, sure it would be a loss."

Three of the securities mentioned in the claim against Westcap Securities, based in Houston, Texas, and salesmen Craig Leibold and Jeffrey Oetting were 30-year instruments and would greatly decrease in value if interest rates were to rise, which they did.

The fourth security mentioned in the claim is a principal only 30-year security collateralized by 7.5 percent mortgages. Because rates for 30-year home mortgages increased above 7.5 percent, there were few refinancings, and the cash flow was slow. That had a massive impact on the price of the original investment.

With these types of derivatives, the interest rate rise was a major risk factor. According to the claim the township was "cash rich and had no need to assume even a modest risk in order to increase investment return."

Most of the funds the township had available for investment came from early payment of special assessments for improvements like sewers and roads, according to the claim.

In order to obtain the funds to make such improvements, the township issues bonds, most of which expire in 1-7 years and have specified payment requirements. "All the township had to do was preserve the principal it received when assessments were paid off early and earn a sufficient return so that the combination of the future payments and the investment return would be enough to cover the bond

payments," according to the claim.

Township financial experts said the township had no need to invest in such risky derivatives because their investment objectives were preservation of principal, having the principal readily available over a 1-7 year period, and making a modest rate of return.

The four securities were too dependent on interest rates, although Leibold and Oetting still recommended the investments be made. The claim alleges that the salesmen did not know the township's "legitimate investment needs and goals because no such assessment was ever undertaken."

Lutz said the township worked with the two salesmen for two years at PaineWebber and then after they moved over to Westcap. He said the two recommended many investments that were good for the township. "Overall we did outperform the market with those two salesmen."

Lutz trusted Leibold and Oetting so much that when the two left PaineWebber in 1992, the township continued their association with the two at Westcap. He says it's not uncommon to keep the same salesmen even if they go to another company because they know the township's history.

"I have done that with a couple of other firms before," said Lutz.

Lutz also said he's worked with many different advisors before, not exclusively with Leibold and Oetting.



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Playground equipment starts coming out

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

Playground equipment has begun coming down at Clarkston's elementary schools.

In the wake of a report from the school district's insurance carrier, the administration has begun removing some pieces that have been deemed unsafe and either impossible or too costly to make safe.

According to a report by deputy superintendent Steven Lenar, seesaws have been removed at Bailey Lake, Clarkston El., North Sashabaw and Pine Knob. The wood jungle jim and twisty slide at Clarkston El have also been removed. At Bailey Lake, slides without platforms, in-ground wood barriers, a roller slide, a twisty slide and some swings have been removed.

At North Sashabaw, in-ground wood barriers, three slides and some spring rocking equipment have all been removed. At Pine Knob, two slides, some large truck tires and in-ground wood barriers have been removed.

Most of the work was done over the weekend. Bailey Lake principal Chris Turner said though the kids had been warned, some were unhappy.

"They're disappointed; a couple of them were concerned about what are we going to do to replace the equipment," he said. For the most part, though, "They've been real good about it," he said. "They've come up with new things to do . . .

"We still have a nice playground we still have a lot of equipment."

The action comes after a report from the district PTA Council showed some pieces of playground equipment in disrepair, while others did not meet the latest in safety standards. In response to that report,

the district asked its insurance carrier, ITT Hartford, to inspect all the playgrounds.

The report from ITT, dated October 14, listed a number of safety concerns and asked the district to report back within 60 days with a plan to correct the problems. The insurance representative, James Mann, did not return calls from The Clarkston News.

In his report, Mann noted that all the playgrounds had certain problems in common, including a lack of cushioning in the areas under equipment known as "fall zones." Other common problems include spacing of the swings and old-fashioned seesaws.

According to Lenar's report, which is expected to be presented to the board of education at its Dec. 12 meeting, the district has prioritized the work which must be done, and has already begun tackling the items rated top priority. However it needs direction

from the school board as to long-term planning.

"We need to know what the next step is . . . in the long run, what's going to happen," Lenar said.

Penny Shanks of the PTA Council, who made the original report to the school board, is glad the work has begun.

"So far they've taken this issue very seriously," she said. "I really think they will target any money left over from the bond issue (to complete the work). But we've got to work together."

Shanks has several concerns. One is that all renovations include handicap accessibility. The other is that children not be left without any playground equipment.

"It's going to be frustrating all the way around because there are so many things to think about," she said. "I hope the board stays focused on this and doesn't get sidetracked."

Clarkston woman hospitalized after crash

A Clarkston woman was seriously injured in a four-car crash on Dixie Highway Monday morning.

Judy Denapoli, 47, was struck by two cars in a chain-reaction accident around 7:30 a.m. The sequence of events began when Jana Stockton, 38, of Waterford was driving northbound in the southbound lane of Dixie. According to Waterford Police, Stockton's car struck a glancing blow off a car driven by Terry Dworin, 40, of Clarkston, then kept going. Dworin was not injured.

Stockton's car next hit Denapoli's vehicle head on. Denapoli's car was then hit from behind by a car driven by Chadwick Fox, 25, of Grand Blanc.

"Drinking was involved," said Waterford Police spokesman officer John Grimm. As of presstime no

charges had yet been filed as the investigation into the accident continued.

Stockton was taken to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital in serious condition. Grimm said it was likely her blood would be tested for alcohol level. Denapoli underwent surgery at North Oakland Medical Centers Monday afternoon and was listed in guarded condition in the intensive care unit Tuesday morning. According to a spokeswoman, her vital signs were "fairly stable" and she was conscious.

Grimm said all four drivers were wearing their seatbelts. "I think we can attribute some lifesaving to the seatbelts, especially in the case of Stockton and Denapoli," he said.

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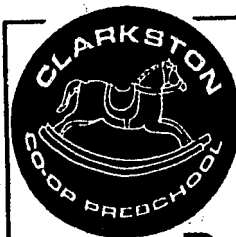
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In Focus

by Annette Kingsbury

We're just wild about Tim

Talk about your comebacks.

After spending a couple of years in the slammer for trying to sell drugs to an undercover cop, Tim Allen is just about as hot as a star can be right now.

His first theatrical movie, "The Santa Clause," has grossed over \$70 million since opening a few weeks ago, hanging on to be the number-one movie last weekend. His television show, routinely number one but challenged this year when NBC moved "Frasier" opposite it, is cleaning up, leaving the competition in the dust. And his first-ever book ("Don't Stand Too Close to a Naked Man"), which he's basically admitted was rushed into the stores to take advantage of his TV success, is on the New York Times bestseller list.

Here's a guy who will never make women swoon or men feel threatened. Rather, his success seems to come from that guy-next-door image, albeit a slightly loony guy next door.

How can women not like a guy who admits, right up front, that he doesn't understand the opposite sex, then goes on to make the battle between the sexes as funny as it's ever been? How can guys not like a guy whose hero is Bob Villa, but who can't make even minor repairs on his home without turning them into major disasters?

The Dennis and I saw Allen last New Year's Eve do his stand-up routine at the Fox Theater. You might think that if you'd watched his show faithfully every week he wouldn't have anything new to say. Wrong. He didn't play Tim the Toolman Taylor on stage. Starting slowly, he built up until the laughter had reached such a crescendo that tears were streaming down our faces. He continually delivers more than you might expect.

Recently The Dennis and I saw "The Santa Clause." I was expecting it to be more on the level of a TV movie, but I was wrong again. Playing a character who only faintly resembles the Toolman, Allen delivered a solid performance that is being appreciated by adults and children alike, if the box office receipts are any indication.

What's the guy's secret? Clearly, this home-grown hit is not just a Detroit phenomenon. Recently he told Oprah Winfrey that if he hadn't spent time in prison, he wouldn't be where he is today; that he came to his senses behind bars. He talks about it in the book. Here's a guy who believes, as I do, that out of bad things good things can come; who, when life handed him a lemon, turned it into lemonade.

So far we've been spared accounts of temper tantrums (even when staffers forgot to nominate him for an Emmy) and swelled heads emanating from the Allen camp. And it's too soon to tell whether he'll be a flash in the pan, then disappear quietly from stardom, as so many have done when their TV series faded.

Whatever happens, many Detroiters will be rooting for Allen.

Letters to the editor

School concerns

I am writing this as a concerned citizen about Clarkston schools; also as a concerned employee. The administration wants to set up a 2-tier bussing system. This could cost up to \$1 million over the next 5 years.

They want to do this with the purpose of having only 2 school start times for all the schools. They are trying to have universal planning times. This has been achieved at Waterford Schools with a 1 hour early dismissal on Thursdays.

Clarkston school bus drivers would lose their full-time status. They would hire 12 new drivers and purchase/lease 15 new buses. The drivers would all become part-time employees. I'm quite certain we will lose valuable people. With part-time positions, we will have a large turnover.

I believe we need more options to discuss before the December 12 board meeting where they will be asked to determine if they will OK the purchase of all these buses.

In a time where other school districts are losing their transportation, it seems to me Clarkston could perhaps come up with another solution that would not be so taxing on its citizens. We will be asked to pass a bond for the new high school in the spring. Maybe the money would be better spent in that fashion.

Sincerely submitted,
Kay Hudson,
Clarkston Parent/Bus Driver

Thanks for memories

I would like to thank the Clarkston Chiefs organization for 11 of the best years of my life.

This was my last year with the Clarkston Chiefs. I am very emotional about having to leave this year. I hope to return to the Chiefs in the near future as a coach.

I would really like to thank the Chiefs and the committee who chose to present me with the 1994 "Aggie Award" for this year's football/cheerleading season. The award means so much to me and I am both proud and honored to have received it.

Although I received it I would like to recognize the following cheerleaders and pom-pom girls for their years of service and the time they put into this organization. Starting with Candie Lovelace who has spent a very large portion of her life from the age of 5 to the age of 14 cheering for the Chiefs. Erin Goche-nour who has been with the Clarkston Chiefs for a total of six years, Jessica Moore for a total of five years, Rachelle Detkowski, Yolanda Scheet and Jenine Post have been in the program for four years.

Emily DeLeon, Shannon Kulis, Erin Collins, Jessie Hunt and Courtney Emery have all been with the Clarkston Chiefs for two years. Carla Griffith, Jenny Gram, Kelly Reynolds, and Jennifer Alexander all for one year.

Once again I would just like to thank the Clarkston Chiefs for the best times of my entire life. Thank you for everything you have taught and given me.

Sincerely,
Michelle Wilson
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Jim's Jottings

My mind wanders

By Jim Sherman

At the breakfast table (it's also our lunch and dinner table) the other morning I watched two pair of ducks swim into our lagoon. In one pair the female trailed the male. In the other pair the female led . . . I didn't realize until then how much they are like humans.

Hint to Hertz car renters: Do not go through their 800 number for best results. Recently I called Hertz 800 to rent a car from Scottsdale Airport. I was told the only cars available were big Fords at \$99 a day. Later in the day I was driving past the airport, so I stopped in. They had an Escort at \$47 a day. That's still twice as high as a Florida rental, but average in Arizona.

Holy Mackerel, Andy . . . Mike Lenten in Kalamazoo is selling toilet paper with Christmas greetings on each sheet, four rolls for \$19.95 plus shipping. 1-800-533-7763. Add \$15 if you want the sheets personalized. That's one more idea I'm glad I didn't think of.

The Detroit Free Press printed some "Catalog Fun Facts" last week. It said each household/business will get 104 a year. I think that's low. 85 percent of us read catalogs, 12 percent of what is bought for Christmas is returned and women buy 60 percent of all catalog purchases. I think that's low,

In the Tim Allen movie, *Santa Clause*, he mentions being 'lactose intolerant.' This week our fax machine spit out a press release from the makers of Lactaid, which makes people lactose tolerant. If I ever need a public relations firm I'll hire NCI Public Relations. By the way, we grandparents and our grandchildren recommend your seeing *Santa Clause*."

Among the many things I never cared to remember are the proper gifts for various anniversaries. I'm sure you've seen the lists put out by greeting card printers, candy makers, flower sellers and jewelers. In October Hazel and I observed our 45th wedding anniversary. It was our friend Elizabeth Baldwin who made us knowledgeable about the proper gift for a 45th. She gave us a beef tongue, with a "Happy Anniversary" note. I bet the card, candy, flower and ring people didn't put tongue on their list.

Obviously I had nothing important to think about when I passed a tree planting truck on the highway. I wondered to myself, how do they do it? Do they have two diggers? Do they dig the hole then go get the tree? If they get the tree first, how do they dig the hole if they only have one rig?

One more question: Is there ever a day when someone doesn't complain about the weather?

Answer: No!

A look back

15 YEARS AGO (1979)

In the last remaining appeal process in Independence Township, the request of Pine Knob to build a 20-story hotel is denied. The township's zoning board of appeals votes 3-0 to uphold building department director Timothy Palulian's decision to deny a building permit. Pine Knob's attorney Thomas Raguso says he will check with his clients to see if they wish to pursue the matter in court.

Independence Township's police department is dissolved by a vote of 4-3 during a township board meeting Tuesday night. The board also votes to increase the Oakland County Sheriff's Department contract by two deputies, taking the total number of officers to seven.

"The Messiah" by George Frederick Handel is presented Sunday at Clarkston United Methodist Church. Featured soloists for the traditional oratorio include Bob Carr, Jack Byers, Tony Becker, Karen Clapp, Lois Smith, Betsy Grattan and Barbara Chandler with direction by Barbara Steele and the Chancel Choir performing the chorus.

25 YEARS AGO (1969)

Clarkston Community High School student Sue Griffiths is crowned Clarkston's Junior Miss for 1969-70 Saturday night during a contest held at the Clarkston Little Theatre. Miss Griffiths is selected from 16 contestants and, besides her title, receives a \$600 scholarship. In addition, Miss Griffiths was honored with a Daughters of the American Revolution award last week for being selected as the most outstanding girl at the high school.

Former Clarkston High School basketball star Dan Fife begins his season as guard on University of Michigan's Wolverines basketball team. Fife received honorable mention for the all-Big Ten last year with an average of 12.4 points per game. U of M's Department of Sports Information describes him as "a hustling 6-foot-2-inch junior."

Clarkston schools announces students' Christ-

mas vacation which begins Dec. 24 and ends when school resumes Jan. 5. A spokesman for the school administration says the slight shortening of the number of days' vacation is necessary because of time lost during the teachers' strike earlier in the semester.

50 YEARS AGO (1944)

The National War Fund in Independence Township almost doubles its \$1,060 quota with the last number of donations bringing the total to \$2,051.70. There are approximately 350 donations from the township including one from the Clarkston Girl Scouts who contribute \$10.

Ray Ainsley and Paul Henry lease the Addis Building at the corner of S. Main and Washington and plan to open an electrical appliance store as soon as stock is available.

A group of Clarkston girls organize the Gamma Theta Sigma Sorority for the purpose of creating good fellowship, sportsmanship and wholesome entertainment for members from Clarkston High School. Noreen Moore, Joyce Stitt, Marjorie Vliet and Adrienne Volberding have been made pledges.

60 YEARS AGO (1934)

The ladies of the Methodist Church keep busy at their bazaar Wednesday. Display booths include items such as dry goods, flowers, fruits and vegetables, baked goods, confections and a second-hand store. Last but not least in the day's activities is a chicken dinner which is enjoyed by all.

The Holly Theatre presents several movies this week including "Straight is the Way" with Franchot Tone and May Robson, "Million Dollar Ransom" with Phillips Holmes and Mary Carlisle, "What Every Woman Knows" with Helen Hayes and "The Richest Girl in the World," starring Joel McCrea and Miriam Hopkins.

Specials at Rudy's this week include beef roast, 10 cents a pound, Campbell's Pork and Beans, three cans for 15 cents and Royal Dessert, six cents a package.

If it Fitz

By Jim Fitzgerald



Delicious memories help season fast food

You never know when nostalgia will strike. The hard-working woman who regularly prepares my meals went into the kitchen and, after two minutes of strenuous melting, returned to serve me a sandwich from Arby's.

Guilty secret: Until just the other day, I thought there was probably a Mr. Arby. It took a small grandchild to make me understand that Arby is R.B., which is roast beef.

Anyway, although I've always read the signs, this was my first bite of an Arby's. Usually, my cook freezes Olga lamb sandwiches to be later melted into Sunday dinner.

We are the world's only couple who, when headed for the big city, look like we're going on a picnic in the country. That's because we load a large cooler into the car trunk. Headed south, the cooler contains only a cold pack, but coming back, it's full of . . .

Wait. First, here's another guilty secret: A year ago, when I first began never leaving home without a cooler, I loaded hundreds of refrigerator ice cubes into it, always complaining about having to perform such an onerous domestic chore. When my wife suggested it would be simpler if I bought a cold pack, I thought she was sarcastically saying a six-pack of beer might improve my temperament.

I was surprised when she dragged me into a hardware store and pointed at something called Super Ice, in a pack smaller than a Cracker Jack box. As advertised, it is colder longer than real ice, with no messy melting. Wow. I felt nearly as happy as the day I discovered lawn service. My wife said she didn't believe anyone could live as long as me without knowing what a cold pack was.

Which led to an interesting conversation. She said if she dies first, I will soon starve to death while lost and wandering aimlessly in search of the kitchen. I said if I die first, her life will become barren and drab because she doesn't know how to push the right button on even one of our nine TV/VCR/cable remote clickers.

Full-time entertainment directors like me hardly have time to learn to cook, or to loiter in hardware stores.

So anyway, the cooler usually arrives back home full of Olga sandwiches, which we have to purchase in bulk in the Detroit area because there is no Olga outlet near our home, not even in cities the size of Saginaw, Flint and Port Huron. I don't know why that is, but I sure wish Olga would do something about it.

But this one time, my wife was enticed by a five-for-\$5 Arby's sign. After two bites, I decided I didn't like the sauce. She added mayonnaise, and that's when nostalgia struck.

When I was a little boy, for Sunday evening supper my mother often served sandwiches made with roast beef left over from Sunday dinner, with mayonnaise. It had been over 50 years since I tasted a roast beef and mayonnaise sandwich, not to mention Sunday dinner.

I was overcome with warm memories of a long-ago world when food wasn't fast, ovens weren't micro, and Joe Penner was on the radio.

I mention Penner only because, a few columns ago, I advised readers to ask their grandparents who he was. Several of you responded that even your grandparents didn't remember. So OK. The ancient answer is Penner was a radio-movie comic who kept asking if anyone wanted to buy a duck. Now, will you kids please quit bothering me?

See FITZ, page 8A

Don't Rush Me

By Don Rush

Time for the hunt



There's something primeval about going in the woods, armed with only your blade. You against nature. Mano e mano.

The air is cool and crisp and you're on the hunt. Your family counts on you to come through. It's been that way with me for years.

When I was still not old enough to venture into the wilds by myself, Dad took me. He showed me where the hunting grounds were. He showed me what to look for. I had to learn the way.

When I was about 12 or 13 I was old enough to enter the woods on my own. I'd take the trusty hound Lady with me. We'd clomp through the snow together, she darting around, shoving her nose under the blanket of whiteness in search of a field mouse or other such small critter.

Me and Lady out looking for another Christmas tree.

Our neighbors had about 10 acres of pines and we had permission each year to pick a tree to cut and take home. But you couldn't cut just any tree. You had to scout around. Look to make sure the trunk was straight. Make sure it was full enough, and not too small or too big.

I always thought of it as going on a hunt. And, even nowadays it seems so — heck, people even tie them down on top of their cars like they're a trophy deer.

I don't like plastic Christmas trees. I don't like aluminum Christmas trees. I don't like all the new-fangled colored, pre-fabbed, store-bought trees. I like getting out there and hacking down my own. I even bring my own bow saw.

I like dragging it across the ground, watching my

breath in the December air.

I like the smell of pine in the house for the holidays. I don't even mind vacuuming the needles after the new year.

I like this time of year. I like wearing funny socks and hats and listening to Christmas music. It happens every year after Thanksgiving.

Des and I both like decorating our tree the same way — pack that pine with as much stuff as the branches allow. Old ornaments from Grandma. Hand made stuff by Des. Store bought things. Junk it up with as much glitter as possible.

And, then turn off the overhead lights and turn on the Christmas wonder. They look so pretty all lit up.

The only good part about leaving work when it's dark is driving home during the Christmas season and looking at all the homes decorated and lit up.

It's just a fun time of year. People smile more. Strangers even smile, nod their heads and say hello. My one dream is to go riding in a one horse open sleigh, with bells on bob tails ringing away, and cuddling up to Des. I can picture us singing carols and drinking hot chocolate as the horse plods along.

As I type I'm recording a tape chock full of Christmas songs to take to work and listen through the day.

Now all we need to do is pray for a white Christmas. Okay. I'm geeked, give me a break, fa, la, la, la, la, la, la, la, la, la.

Unless we remember, we cannot understand.

—E. M. Forster

CHS student life By Don Downey

Christmas spirit

A few weeks ago as a joke I asked my 6-year-old brother what he wanted for Thanksgiving. He rolled his eyes and said something along the line of "You're stupid."

Then yesterday when he was listing off the dozens of toys and games he wants for Christmas he concluded that "Since we're best friends you should spend lots of money on me!" Since he's 6, I don't take his comments too personally. I've decided that this just represents his switch into the Christmas spirit, which is currently happening to everyone.

Instead of making resolutions on January first to be a better person, I always make mine around this time of year when everyone is merry and bright. I vow to keep this feeling alive in myself after all the decorations come down and make it last until Christmas comes again.

I believe that the Christmas spirit is the joy in helping others. Smiles, handshakes and kind words are the simplest ways to make someone else's day lighter.

There's always a good deed waiting to be done at Christmas time. For example, dozens of CHS juniors and seniors volunteered their time Saturday

morning to help elementary school kids make holiday crafts at Bailey Lake. The work was for National Honor Society points, but I think everyone there would have agreed that the joy and pride on the little kids' faces was reward enough for the service.

I volunteer regularly at North Oakland Medical Center, and I think even though it is 20 miles away and I don't get paid, it is in no sense a waste of time. Strange as it may seem, there is great joy in sitting in a hospital basement folding towels and talking for hours with someone you just met and wouldn't have known otherwise. I know that somewhere on a floor many flights of stairs away, someone appreciates what I'm doing, and having fun doing it.

Volunteering isn't the only way to make a difference. Lighthouse North, the Salvation Army and countless other organizations always accept donations. Most schools have food drives this time of year, and I'm sure you don't even have to be a student to stop by and donate a few things.

No matter how you choose to express the spirit this year, I hope you have a merry, merry Christmas and find the joy in giving joy to others.

Heritage Hunt II

By VIRGINIA BLOCK

Not all of us have gone the computer way to gathering information on the families that we are a part of.

Not all of us find the personal sharing experience we enjoy in electronic-mail.

We are denied the smiles, the lighted-eye expressions of discovery and the joy of friendship that is so encouraging and uplifting. These are the rewards of personal research, one on one.

Back in 1972, when we began our trek toward discovering those "missing branches" on our family tree, we started out of curiosity about the maiden name of Hubbie's mother. Our first trip to the Toledo Public Library was the introduction to a new way to self-discovery. We found in our pursuit of ancestors, a way to overcome "Empty Nest" syndrome, a challenge to find data others hadn't located.

Newsletters from other Historical and Genealogical Societies provide much helpful material to pass along and the Northville Historical Society newsletter for Nov/Dec sends the following from the Prodigy electronic bulletin board: Another avenue to explore for searching for your 20th century relative. If that relative ever had a life insurance policy during the 20th century, write to American Council of Life Insurance, 1850 K St. N.W., Washington DC 20006, and ask for a free policy search, according to Richard Durgin in Seattle.

Durgin says they will contact all American insurance companies to determine if a policy was ever issued, providing address of residence where policy was issued and/or applied for, and other pertinent information.

If the person is deceased, they will provide next of kin or beneficiary. You must supply full name of your missing person, i.e., first, middle (or initial) and last name, and any pertinent information that would aid the search.

Durgin says to always include an S.A.S.E., and BE PATIENT. While we cannot confirm the validity of this service, it's worth a try.

From the same newsletter, the University of Texas, from its Houston Health Science Center sends out the U. of T. "Lifetime Health Letter," a short article tells of the need to "become a medical sleuth."

Tracking down your medical history begins with a sense of curiosity - and a willingness to ask questions. Emphasis is placed on acquiring all the medical history of every family member, living or past, and writing this into a record to be shared with your children and grandchildren.

Since we have been urging this, and offered help for over three years, if you need forms from us to get started send a S.A.S.E. to us requesting the health questionnaire and mail it to my home address: 2911 Older Oak Lane, #201, Auburn Hills, MI 48326-2149. Remember that this is totally unrelated to our "genealogy" researching, but rather done to alert you to ways to be and stay alive in the fullest sense.

Sharing is caring.
Happy Hunting.

The Insider

Casual for a cause

If you've stopped by a county office on a Friday, you may have done a double take to see employees dressed in jeans and T-shirts. But have no fear, it's all for a good cause. The employees, who pay \$1 a day for the privilege of dressing casual, have amassed \$16,000 this year which will be donated to county charities, including Lighthouse North of Clarkston. Also benefiting will be Koats for Kids, Open Door, Give A Christmas Fund, and Goodfellows.

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Focus on the family by Dr. James Dobson

QUESTION: My wife is a full-time homemaker, and we have three children under 6 years of age. She often gets depressed, especially when she can't keep up with everything expected of her. But I have my hands full, too, and am required to put in a lot of overtime. What can I do to help my wife cope with these busy years?

DR. DOBSON: Let me make two suggestions to you:

1. For some reason, human beings (and particularly women) tolerate stresses and pressures much more easily if at least one other person knows they are enduring it. This principle is filed under the category of "human understanding" and it is highly relevant to homemakers.

The frustrations of raising small children and handling domestic duties will be more manageable for your wife if you will let her know that you comprehend it all. Even if you can do nothing to change the situation, simply your awareness that she did an admirable job today will make it easier for her to repeat the assignment tomorrow.

Instead, the opposite usually occurs. At least 8 million husbands will stumble into the same unforgeable question tonight: "What did you do all day, dear?" The very nature of the question implies that the little woman had been sitting on her back-side watching television and drinking coffee since arising at noon! The little woman could kill him for saying it.

Everyone needs to know that he is respected for the way he meets his responsibilities. Husbands get this emotional nurture through job promotions, raises in pay, annual elevations and incidental praise during the workday. Women at home get it from their husbands -- if they get it at all. The most unhappy wives and mothers are often those who handle their fatigue and time pressure in solitude whose men are very, very sure that they always act so tired.

2. Husbands and wives should constantly guard against the scourge of over-commitment. Even worthwhile and enjoyable activities become demanding when they consume the last ounce of energy or the remaining free moments in the day.

Though it is rarely possible for a busy family, everyone needs to waste some time every now and

then -- to walk along kicking rocks and thinking pleasant thoughts. Men need time to putter in the garage, and women need to pluck their eyebrows and do the girlish things again.

But as I have described, the whole world seems to conspire against such reconstructive activities. Even our vacations are hectic: "We have to reach St. Louis by sundown or we lose our reservations."

I can provide a simple prescription for a happier, healthier life, but it must be implemented by the individual family. You must resolve to slow your pace; you must learn to say "no" gracefully; you must resist the temptation to chase after more pleasures, more hobbies, more social entanglements; you must "hold the line" with the tenacity of a tackle for a professional football team.

In essence, three questions should be asked about every new activity that presents itself: Is it worthy of our time? What will be eliminated if it is added? What will be its impact on our family life?

My suspicion is that most of the items in our busy day would score rather poorly on this three-item test.

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These questions and answers are excerpted from the book "Dr. Dobson Answers Your Questions." Dr. James Dobson is a psychologist, author and president of Focus on the Family, a nonprofit organization dedicated to the preservation of the home. Correspondence to Dr. Dobson should be addressed to: Focus on the Family, P.O. Box 444, Colorado Springs, CO 80903. (c) 1982 Tyndale House Publishers, Inc.

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Finally, speaking of the sensible old days, I read that many radio and TV stations are censoring out any mention of marijuana from modern song lyrics. Although booze has surely done more damage than pot, I'm glad my generation never stopped Frank Sinatra from telling Joe to set up one more for the road, even though it was a quarter to three and time to close.

Christmas giving heats up for charities

Businesses around town are getting into the Christmas spirit by collecting donations for area charities.

Among them are Coldwell Banker The Michael Group, which is collecting Toys for Tots in conjunction with the US Marine Corps Reserve. Donations of new, unwrapped gifts can be taken to their offices at 8080 Ortonville Rd., Clarkston or 5460 Highland Rd., Waterford. Donations will be accepted through Dec. 20 and will be donated to Lighthouse.

"Every child should experience a happy holiday

season," said Carol Eberhardt, manager of the Clarkston office. "With the community's help, we'll be able to provide the needy children of our community with a memorable holiday experience."

Willow Pointe Flowers and Gifts, 425 M-15 in Ortonville is collecting food pantry items for Lighthouse North. Each person bringing in a donation will receive entry into a drawing for a free Precious Moments clock. Store hours are 8:30-5:30, Monday-Saturday; call 627-4340 for more information.

And The Clarkston News is collecting new toys, books, pantry and personal care items for Lighthouse North during office hours, which are 8-5, Monday-Friday. The items may be dropped off in the first-floor News office.

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Lighthouse itself is seeking donors who wish to adopt a family, group or senior citizen for the holidays. Donors can assist by providing "wish list" items, including food, clothing, household items and money for meat and poultry. Tax-deductible donations also help pay for rent, medications and home repairs.

Last year Lighthouse's two locations, Clarkston and Pontiac, provided holiday assistance to over 4,600 Oakland County residents.

"Adopting a family is a good way to bring joy to people who otherwise might not share in the holiday spirit," said Noreen Keating, president of Lighthouse.

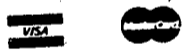
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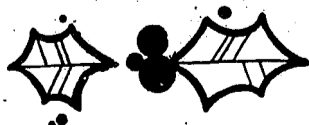
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County considers plan to protect groundwater

Developers protest health department plan

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

Is Oakland County trying to put the brakes on its galloping development rate? Or is it just trying to preserve the quality of groundwater so many people rely on for drinking so growth can continue?

Those issues are at the heart of a debate currently raging over a proposal put forth by the Oakland County Health Department. The plan would require that all future homes built in areas without city sewer systems have a minimum of one acre of land (or one-third acre per bedroom for the typical house).

The county Board of Commissioners is expected to take action on the proposal at its Dec. 8 meeting, based upon a recommendation from an ad hoc committee. Commissioner Larry Obrecht (R., Orion) was on that committee.

"The naysayers all say this is density control and it takes away local control," Obrecht said. "I maintain that premise is incorrect and wrong."

Obrecht said the controversy began after he took a complaint from a developer who said the health department was not following proper procedure in

approving sewage disposal systems for new developments. Obrecht found that the policy had never been approved by the commission or been subject to a public hearing, as is required.

"That was never done so that made the policy quite dictatorial," he said.

The old policy required one-fourth acre per bedroom in non-sewer areas. It also gave the health department final authority, with no real appeal process.

"All of that authority rested with the health department," Obrecht said. "And the appeal board was basically the same people you went to in the first place, and that was not right."

The new law, if approved, would set up a separate Sanitary Code Appeal Board which could hear appeals any time a development's sewage disposal system was deemed inadequate.

The proposal has caused a great deal of controversy because some developers say it will decrease the number of homes they can site on their developments. They also contend that there is no demonstrated connection between density and water pollution. But Obrecht disagrees, saying that relationship has been well accepted for years.

"You really have very little opportunity to protect groundwater," he said. "I'm on a well and septic ... it's darn scary."

Independence Township Supervisor Dale Stuart said the proposal, if passed, would have little or no impact on the township because areas not served by sewers are already zoned with large enough parcels. Any projects already underway would be exempt, as would projects in areas served by city sewers.

"The idea of protecting groundwater is very important," he said. "They have statistics to show that one of the major pollutants to groundwater is overuse of septic fields."

Both Stuart and Obrecht said the new law would help local governments who must do battle with developers who want to build on delicate ecological areas. "This is another support," Stuart said.

However he expressed concern that the state and county health departments not get so involved that they begin taking control of zoning ordinances.

The proposal has already been approved by the commission's General Government Committee and is expected to be taken up by the full board Thursday. Obrecht said he expects it to pass, though not easily.

"The south end (of the county) has no concept of well and septic but is susceptible to criticism of the pro-development side," he said. "That's where you could run into a snag."



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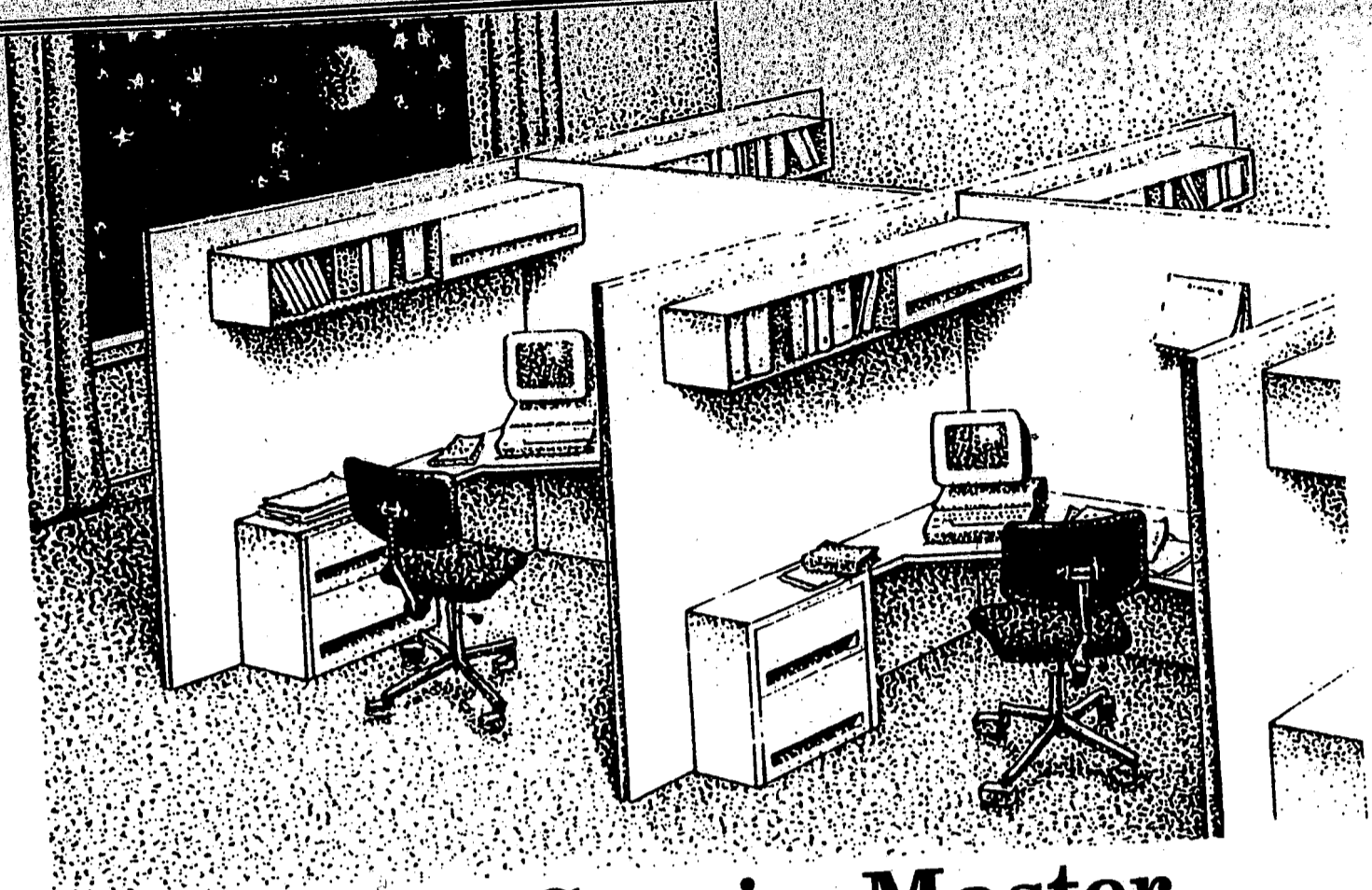
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Milestones



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Marcum II

Marcum-Pilarcik wed in Clarkston

Michael R. and Amy D. (Pilarcik) Marcum II were united in marriage on May 28, 1994 at St. Daniel Catholic Church in Clarkston. Fr. Bernie Owens, S.J. was the celebrant.

A reception followed at Springfield Oaks.

The groom's best man was Chris Fenton with Eric Pilarcik and Steve Carpenter, groomsmen.

The bride's attendants included Beth Pilarcik as maid of honor and bridesmaids Jill Pilarcik and Dawn Diederich.

Both Michael and Amy are Clarkston High School graduates. Michael graduated in 1984 and Amy in 1987.

The couple reside in Clarkston.

Business brief

● RRT Specialists, Inc. of Clarkston has been accredited with commendation by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations. This is the highest level of accreditation awarded by the Joint Commission, the nation's oldest and largest accrediting body.

● Paula Garriott has been named Associate Broker at Clarkston Real Estate Services, Inc., the company announced Dec. 2.

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TEAMWORK: Clarkstonites Lynn (right) and Carole Wyckoff begin the long task of hanging 12 strings of assorted Christmas lights around the exterior of their home on Main Street. The

couple killed two birds with one stone as Lynn remarked that he was also "cleaning out the gutters."

In service

● Anthony Marrical Jr. has completed training in fundamental military skills at the Army ROTC Camp Challenge at Fort Knox, KY.

The cadet is a student at New Mexico Military Institute. He is the son of Anthony and Sandra Marrical of Clarkston and a 1994 graduate of Clarkston High School.

● Gregory Loechtenfeldt received practical work in military leadership at the Army ROTC Advanced Camp at Fort Lewis, Washington.

The cadet is a student at Northern Michigan University and a 1989 graduate of Brother Rice High School. He is the son of Naomi Loechtenfeldt of Clarkston.

● Marine 2nd Lt. Christopher Walker, son of Russel and Dorothy Walker of Clarkston, recently graduated from The Basic School.

He is a 1988 graduate of Clarkston High School and a 1993 grad of Western Michigan University, where he received a BA.



Little winner

Jennifer Renee Ingweiler, 2, of Davisburg, recently competed in the 1994 Miss Metro Detroit pageant in Romulus. She won the titles of Wee Miss Metro Detroit Fashion Photo, Sophisticate Model, Photogenic Model and was first runner up for Wee Miss Metro Detroit Queen. She received four trophies and two sashes. She is the daughter of Joe and Denise Ingweiler.

At school

● Tim Judd and Zachary Bird, two Oakland University students from Clarkston, were among students sharing their research activities with peer and faculty in the 19th conference on Student Research in the Biological Sciences Dec. 4 at the university.

Judd's project was entitled "The Waggle Dance of the Honey Bee: Which Bees following the Dancer Successfully Acquire the Information." His faculty advisor is Dr. George Gamboa.

Bird's project was titled, "Assessment of Inter-doublet Sliding Rates in Bull Sperm." His advisor is Dr. Charles Lindemann.

● Michigan State University has announced degree candidates for the fall semester and among them are 11 Clarkston residents. They are: Aeron Bergman, BA with honors, history of art; Donna Cataldo, BS with high honors, physiology; Sean Clauw, BA finance; Richard Davis, BA general business administration-prelaw; Ian Halleran, BA MLM-purchasing and operation management; James John, BA hotel and restaurant management; Sheila London, BS psychology; Dana Shanbrom, MA advertising; Steven Tungate, BS LBS biology-field of concentration; Edward Werner, BA finance; and Keith Wuotinen, BA criminal justice. Graduation ceremonies are Dec. 9-10.

● Five local students received scholarships based on academic achievement at Alma College. Kimberly Clark, a Clarkston High School grad, received the Trustee Honors Scholarship. Staci Hill, also of CHS, received the Trustee Honor Scholarship and a Performance Scholarship in theatre and dance. Abraham Savas, also of CHS, received a Presidential Scholarship.

Holly Barnett and Sarah Layman, both of Brandon High School, received Trustee Honors scholarships.

● Waterford Clarkston Business and Professional Women has granted three scholarships to Oakland Community College students for the winter semester. The winners are Jeannie Gnotek, nursing; Debra Ann Skinner, liberal arts; and Kare Weichel, nursing. The applicants were reviewed by the OCC Foundation according to WCBPW criteria, which included academic achievement and nontraditional students status.

● Aida Crandall of Clarkston will be honored Dec. 8 by Washtenaw Community College for her academic excellence. Crandall was on a list of students who earned a grade point average of 3.7 or better and who have accumulated 15 credit hours or more while attending school part time.

Township tax bills due out Dec. 9

BY DARREL W. COLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Independence Township residents can expect their tax bills about 10 days later than usual.

The delay is due to the state legislature's approval of a late tax levy amendment, which would allow municipalities to include millage increases passed by voters in November on the December tax bill. The current state law says that schools and local governments must have millage requests approved by September to be included on December tax bills.

Independence Township officials have held off issuing the December tax bills because the legislature and Governor John Engler were still debating the late tax levy amendment. On Nov. 8, voters in the township approved a .4688 mill increase for police services that will allow the township to hire back two officers, and bail itself out of a \$120,000 police department debt.

The state Senate passed the amendment Dec. 2 and the House was expected to do so by Dec. 5. Engler, who has been against approving any more late tax levies, is expected to sign the bill before Dec. 8.

What it means is the township will be able to collect the extra mills for police services for the 1995 budget.

Property taxes will be lower for 1994, compared to 1993's rates. Homestead rates will be about 24 mills, while non-homestead property taxes will be about 42 mills. In 1993, those same rates were about 57 mills for all homeowners.

State Senator Mat Dunaskiss (R-Orion), who represents the Independence area, said he heard from many municipal officials who really needed the amendment passed, including Independence Supervisor Dale Stuart.

"I'm glad this is finally going through, but it's a shame it caused so much stress to local officials," Dunaskiss said.

Bills to be mailed Dec. 9

Providing the Governor signs the amendment, Independence Township Treasurer John Lutz said tax bills are ready to be sent out.

The first order of business, however, is holding a Truth In Taxation public hearing Dec. 9 because the township's operating millage rate increased .4079 mills from 1993.

The hearing is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. at the township annex, 90 S. Main St. The hearing is required by state law.

Property taxes reduced by Proposal A

Proposal A, the property tax relief bill approved by voters in March 1994, "is an administrative nightmare for assessors and treasurers," according to Independence Treasurer John Lutz.

The indecisiveness from legislators in Lansing also kept some municipal officials fumbling. Lutz said not all the components of Proposal A are in place but the township has met all current requirements.

"I was glad to see it (Proposal A) pass but we could have a system that's easier for us to put in place," he said.

Some questions like when tax collections should be conducted and who exactly pays homestead and non-homestead taxes, remain. Lutz said Proposal A's mandates will be slow in the coming from legislators over the next year and that will make it even harder on municipal officials.

Proposal A's basic plan is to reduce property taxes which paid for public schools and raise the funds in other ways such as increased sales tax.

Under the plan a taxpayer will pay only six mills for their homestead property and 24 mills for non-homestead property.

In a normal year residents would be mailed their tax bills by Dec. 1. "This is the first time in my 10 years that we've had to mail them out past that," Lutz said. "But it's also partly due to Proposal A (property tax cut) also. With all the different millage rates for properties now we just balanced the tax bills last Monday (Nov. 28)."

Lutz said he realizes the delay may cause an inconvenience for some residents who leave for warmer climates but "I think the people understand we really needed to wait because we cannot lose any more police services."

Senior news

Senior Center Activities

A monthly listing of the activities and programs held at the Independence Township Senior Center can be obtained by calling 625-8231, Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m. thru 5 p.m., or drop in to the center at 5980 Clarkston Road, in the Clintonwood Park (between M-15 and Sashabaw Road) and pick one up.

This Week's Lunch Menu

The Independence Township Parks & Recreation Department nutrition program is held at noon, Monday through Friday, at the Senior Center. Reservations are needed by noon the day prior to your scheduled visit. A donation of \$2 is requested from those age 60+, there is a charge of \$3 for anyone under age 60. Homebound meals and supplemental liquid meals are also available. For further information or reservations call Sarah at 625-8231.

- Dec. 8 -- Baked Chicken
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Independence Township tax bill breakdown

Public body	Millage rate
Oakland County	4.9480
State education tax	6.0
Oakland Int. Schools	2.1294
Clarkston schools debt	1.70
Oakland Comm. Coll.	.8522
Independence Twp. general	1.1523
Fire	2.9039
Library	1.129
Police (OCSD)	2.75
Safety path	.3889
TOTALS	23.9537
Non-homestead add	18 mills
TOTALS	41.9537

Note: Rates are for individual taxpayers. Bills are expected to go out by Dec. 15 at the latest.

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AWANA Wed. 6:45
Wed. Eve. Service 7:00
Education Ministry
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Corner of Winell and Maybee Road
Roger Allen, Pastor
Mike McArthur, Assistant Pastor
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10:05 a.m. Sunday School
11:15 2nd Worship Service
6:00 p.m. Vespers
Wed. Family Program 7:00 p.m.

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6490 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston, MI 48346
625-2325
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Church School 8:30, 9:30 & 10:30 a.m.
Staff: Pastors, Doug Trebilcock, Jon Clapp
Support Director/Program Director, Don Keyern
Music, Louise Angemeier
Youth/Education, John Leseo

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7010 Valley Park Dr., Clarkston
(W. of M-15, S. of I-75) 625-4580
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Sunday Masses: 7:30, 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.
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Christian Ed.: Karen Zeile
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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
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Gun law reform on legislative agenda

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

The Michigan legislature is expected to take up a proposal early next year that would remove county boards' discretion in issuing concealed weapons permits.

The proposal, which was introduced by Rep. Alan Cropsey (R., DeWitt) and is supported by the National Rifle Association and the Michigan United Conservation Clubs, would in effect state that any applicant who met a series of conditions would have to be approved for a concealed weapons permit. Under the current law, county gun boards have the final say.

Proponents say that in states that have adopted such liberalized laws, shooting deaths have not risen. "There have been studies done in states with more open registration that show there's actually less crime because criminals fear people are carrying guns," said state senator Mat Dunaskiss, who supports the bill.

However, many law enforcement organizations are against the changes, fearing a return to "Wild West" conditions. Tom Cavalier, president of the Oakland County Deputy Sheriff's Association, said that although he had not yet read the bill, "We wouldn't want to see them just abolish a gun board."

"I certainly would not want to see a fingerprint check relied on. They should have to demonstrate the need, and somebody should have to take a look at that person."

If passed, the proposal would streamline the procedure under which handgun permits are obtained. "We've got at least a 10-step process" now, Dunaskiss said. It would require that a person be at least 18 and a state resident for at least six months. A background check, including fingerprints, checking for involuntary mental hospitalization, legal incapacity, domestic violence, stalking and insanity verdicts would be required.

In addition, the applicant would have to document knowledge or training in pistol safety and handling. It's that part that worries state rep. Tom Middleton (R., Ortonville).

"I really have mixed feelings about everybody carrying guns," Middleton said last week. "But if we're going to, the first thing the bill has to have is training, including range time. I think we can get that into it."

Having said that, Middleton said he is still uncomfortable with the idea. Referring to a quote by Tom Washington of the NRA, who said, "An armed society is a polite society," Middleton said, "The philosophy that everybody should be able to carry a gun . . . I'm real uncomfortable with that. A fearful society is not a good thing, and that bothers me."

Carol Bamberg, general counsel for the MUCC, said her organization supports the proposal because it

will be fair and simple.

"The criteria will be regularized throughout Michigan," she said. "Currently we have 83 different gun boards with 83 different standards. One of the most frustrating things is that some gun boards have adopted standards that only certain kinds of people can have concealed weapons, such as retired police officers."

Bamberg said the criteria in the new plan are even stricter than in the existing law.

"Why it's important we pass this is we are eliminating this discretion gun boards have taken on themselves in the last five to 10 years," she said. But it's precisely that fact that makes some people nervous.

Independence Township Supervisor Dale Stuart, who must approve concealed-weapons permits for township residents as part of the process, feels the burden of proof should be on the applicant to show why he needs the permit, not on the board to show why he shouldn't receive it.

"For those people who need to have a concealed weapon on some rational basis they should be able to," he said. "You should have to be able to demonstrate a reason why you should have to have one."

Stuart said that in his tenure as supervisor, he has only turned down one application. "I don't normally oppose it; I don't try to interrogate the person to find out what their reason is." Nevertheless, he feels some discretion is needed.

"I believe very strongly the constitutional right we have to keep and bear arms is very important. On the other hand there has been a great deal of proliferation of guns . . . I think we have to be very careful about that. There doesn't have to be an absolute right to walk around with a gun on you."

Both Middleton and Dunaskiss acknowledge that they have received a large volume of phone calls from constituents supporting the proposed law. However a poll taken recently by The Detroit Free Press found 76 percent of those polled were against

liberalizing the law.

"I've had tons and tons of calls on this," Dunaskiss said. He said he supports "at least liberalizing the gun boards."

"A lot of people are calling and saying they want to be able to carry a gun, like in Florida," Middleton said. He said that for him to support such a plan, it would have to have a very strict definition of what a "law-abiding citizen" is.

"If you haven't been, you don't get (a permit)," he said. To him that includes people who have been convicted of drunk driving, among other things.

"Anybody that's been convicted of drunk driving to me has proven they don't make good decisions," he said. "I've told people that if it's got training in it, I'll look at it seriously. If we get the training and we really get tough on (the definition of) law-abiding citizens, then I'll consider it."

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talking to them openly about the possibility of quitting for some time. He said "the private sector" refers to a couple of offers from other communities which he expects to make a decision on during the next two weeks.

DeVore previously served as a lieutenant for the Redford Police Department. He took the Clarkston job in order to move up the ladder and become a chief, he said. He added that he has never regretted the experience and will keep in touch with his former officers and friends he has made.

"I always say it's like being a sports manager in a major league, not to say Clarkston is 'minor league' but you have to pay your dues. You have to make your way up the system," he said.

"I'm grateful for the opportunity Clarkston gave me. And I appreciate the way the people made me feel a part of the community. I never lost my love for the city and the guys I worked with. I'll always feel a part of Clarkston."

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Sheriff's log for Independence Township

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28, mail tampering on Winell. A resident reported mail was found wadded up in a newspaper box and on the ground.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, Domestic violence on Eastview. A 36-year-old woman was thrown around, choked and hit in the head by her ex-husband.

Breaking and entering of a shed on Tiohero. A kerosene heater and tools valued at over \$2,000 were missing, as well as a pick-up cap.

Hang-up calls on Mockingbird. The resident reported receiving two to four such calls a day for a year.

Non-injury accident on Mann. A driver said he was forced off the road by another car and hit a mailbox in the process.

Non-injury accident on Sashabaw.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, threats in the Clarkston High School parking lot. Two non-students reportedly threatened some students.

Retail fraud at a Sashabaw store. The manager said an employee witnessed a woman put two bottles of vodka in her purse and leave without paying for them. He got her license plate number, which was traced to a Clarkston woman.

A driver was uninjured when he lost control of his car on Sashabaw and went into a ditch.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, a license plate found on Rattalee Lake Rd. was found to be registered to a Clarkston woman.

A mobile home repossessed from a resident of S. River Dr. was reported to be damaged, according to the creditor.

A CB and radar detector were stolen from a car parked on Ennismore.

Possible stalking on Briarwood Ct.

Two women who are neighbors got into a fight on Joy. The fight was broken up by their husbands. One woman, age 21, was ticketed.

There were no injuries in a three-car rear-ender at the new traffic signal on M-15 at Deerridge. However the driver of the rear car, an Ortonville woman, was ticketed.

Non-injury accident on Heath.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, a 47-year-old Clarkston man was arrested after he reportedly struck his ex-wife in the face on Glenalda. According to the police report, he was angry because he thought she knocked over his motorcycle.

Harassment on Sashabaw.

A driver was uninjured after his car left northbound I-75 and struck a guardrail. He said he had been cut off by another driver.

A Clarkston woman was ticketed after a rear-ender on Sashabaw.

A Clarkston man said he was punched in the eye by another Clarkston man at a restaurant on Sashabaw.

A 10-speed boys bike was found in some leaves on Cedar Bend.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3, non injuries in two accidents, one on Dixie, the other on Davisburg Rd.

A man already on probation for assaulting his girlfriend became intoxicated and broke a plate over her head on Pine Knob Lane. He pulled the phone from the wall before fleeing.

An Ohio man reported a device valued at \$5,000 missing from his truck at a motel on Dixie.

A door knob set was taken from a door on Lingor.

Landlord-tenant dispute on Glenalda.

A phone was taken from a 1994 Cadillac parked in a Langle garage.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4, a radio was taken from a 1986 Ford pick-up truck parked in a Dixie parking lot.

A lawn and light pole were damaged by a car on Northcrest Crossing. A Jeep was impounded for investigation.

Stalking on Sashabaw.

Harassing phone calls on Stevens.

The Oakland County Sheriff's Independence Township substation responded to 11,475 calls this year through Dec. 4.

Clarkston Police

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 30, an abandoned auto found on N. Holcomb without plates and motor was impounded.

THURSDAY, DEC. 1, two Ortonville men were involved in a collision on M-15 when one heading southbound ran into the other as he turned onto Miller.

FRIDAY, DEC. 2, a Clarkston man was arrested for drunk driving at M-15 and Miller. The man, who was taken to Oakland County Jail, had double the legal limit of alcohol in his blood.

SATURDAY, DEC. 3, Police found malicious destruction of property to a lawn and tree on N. Holcomb. Officers found the tree down and tire marks on a resident's lawn.

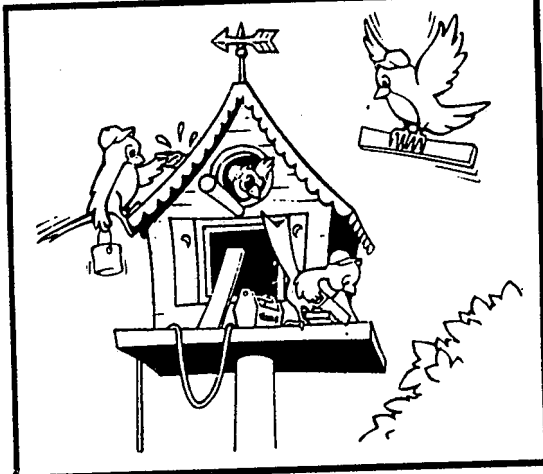
A medical was reported on M-15. A Clarkston woman was found to have suffered a possible heart attack and transported to North Oakland Medical Center.

A larceny was reported on Glenburnie where two bicycles, a 10-speed and a mountain bike, were taken.

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You may choose from one or two bedroom apartments, or a three bedroom townhouse, all beautifully designed to fit your personal needs. They include such amenities as fully equipped modern kitchens including dishwashers, central heat and air, wall-to-wall carpeting, plenty of storage space and spacious baths. All of this is set amidst landscaped grounds that are professionally and meticulously maintained. Take a swim in the swimming pool or take a walk to enjoy the natural wildlife on the creek. The ducks and geese are so relaxing.

At Turtle Creek Apartments, you can rent a special piece of the good life without having to worry about the upkeep of land. There is no reason to put up with maintenance costs and other expenses that go along with owning a home when you can rent a maintenance-free apartment with all the luxuries and comforts you desire. Contact Turtle Creek Apartments at 373-8885 today for additional information and unit availability. If you would like worry-free living in a modern, comfortable atmosphere, there simply is no other choice. *Happy Holidays from your friends at Turtle Creek Apartments.*

Touch Of Class Painting "Honesty Is Our Policy"

A name well-respected throughout the area for professional paint contracting work is Touch Of Class Painting, located in Waterford at 4411 Lotus Drive, phone 623-0240. Their services range from small residential decorating to large commercial projects.

They have had much experience in this field and can guarantee you a perfect job at a realistic price. Regardless if it's brush, roller or spray, you are assured of a first class job. Interiors and exteriors are admirably done by their experienced painters who are insured for your protection. Complete clean-up of all work areas is another of their appreciated services.

If it is suggestions you need to help you decide on the job, they are more than capable of answering any question and will gladly give you an estimate. They are a full-service painting and decorating company and are more than happy to visit you and discuss your next project. Remember, expert workmanship, quality paints and years of experience are your guarantees of an excellent job. Remember to call Don and Brian at Touch Of Class Painting at 623-0240—you'll be glad you did. Don and Brian would like you to know they offer winter discounts December 1, 1994 through March 1, 1995. *Touch Of Class Painting takes this opportunity to express their thanks to all of their customers and wishes each and every one of them a Very Merry Christmas and Happy Holidays.*

Davisburg Home Builders Davisburg Lumber Company, Inc.

A custom home is something most people plan for and dream about for years. So, when it is time to build, it's important to find a contractor that produces only first quality workmanship. Davisburg Home Builders, located in Davisburg at 13180 Andersonville Road, phone 625-4801 (Clarkston number) or 634-4291, has been building custom, energy-efficient homes for many years. This is one contractor that believes in staying on the job site and working closely with each owner to ensure complete satisfaction. A custom home by Davisburg Home Builders always reflects the uniqueness and individuality of the owner.

With a plan of your choosing, Davisburg Home Builders will be responsible for all phases of your project. They employ only master craftsmen who take pride in their work and get the job done with quality and efficiency. They are fully licensed and insured for your protection, and offer warranties on each of their custom homes.

When the time comes to start the construction of your new home, call Davisburg Home Builders. They will sit down with you and work out all of the details from concept to completion with accurate cost estimates. The next door you open will be to the dream home you have always wanted. *Davisburg Home Builders takes this opportunity to express their thanks to all of their customers and wishes each and every one of them a Very Merry Christmas and Happy Holidays.*

Custom Taxidermy By French Locally Owned & Operated By Rick French

A prized hunting trophy is every sportsman's fantasy. Whether you hunt or fish, you will need the services of an experienced taxidermist when you bring home that prize catch. Preserve your valued trophy with the expert taxidermy services of Custom Taxidermy By French, located in Pontiac at 675 West Walton Boulevard, phone 335-8990. This well-known taxidermist specializes in lifelike mountings of game heads, birds, fish and other wildlife as well as large and small animal rugs.

Through many years of training and experience, this taxidermist has gained a reputation for high quality life-like work. You can be assured that any game you bring in will be preserved in the most exacting manner, and at a price you can well afford. Never select a taxidermist because he's the cheapest, go for the quality and excellence. Choose him carefully and remember, the bitterness of poor quality remains long after the sweetness of a low price is forgotten. Give him a call when you are planning your next hunting expedition or fishing trip. He will be glad to discuss the different mounts and procedures used and offer you tips on how best to preserve your trophy.

This taxidermy specialist has earned a reputation in the hunting and fishing communities for top quality work. Remember Custom Taxidermy By French for all your taxidermy needs. With your trophy proudly displayed, you can relive the thrill of the hunt for years to come.

AAA Michigan Travel Agency Bob Harabedian, Manager

For highly personalized service with the discriminating traveler in mind, call AAA Travel Agency, where smart people go when they want the aid of a professional travel agent. AAA Travel Agency, located in Waterford at 1375 North Oakland Boulevard, phone 666-2600 or 1-800-222-2661, believes that your best travel bargain is a good travel consultant. Using computer confirmation and ticketing, they are meeting the needs of the future traveler today.

Professional travel counselors will make your next trip more enjoyable and relaxing with pre-arranged reservations for all international and domestic travel, tours, rental cars and other accommodations. They specialize in a vacation travel and feature travel values throughout the world. They are qualified to handle any size group from the individual or family travelers to larger groups and commercial accounts. All receive the same personalized service. All of their representatives are thoroughly experienced travel professionals who have probably been where you are going.

Wherever in the world you're bound, with a group or alone, on business or pleasure, call the experts at AAA Travel Agency—where service is the last word. *The professionals at AAA Travel Agency wish you and your family a very Safe and Joyous Holiday Season.*

Merle Norman Cosmetics Of Clarkston Locally Owned & Operated By Brenda Haines For 2½ Years

Merle Norman Cosmetics is located in Clarkston at 7147 Dixie Highway (next to Franks Nursery), phone 625-5339, and offers an exclusive collection of skin care products and cosmetics. The specially trained consultants at Merle Norman Cosmetics Of Clarkston provide personalized services that include free skin care analysis, free makeover lessons and 5-minute facials. The consultants make recommendations from the Merle Norman line that will benefit the client's skin while enhancing their appearance. Specific customer needs such as deep set or small eyes are addressed and tips to maximize those features are recommended. Free seasonal promotions are offered as a regular part of the Merle Norman concept and customers on the computerized mailing list often receive advance notice.

The personnel at Merle Norman Cosmetics Of Clarkston are always friendly and courteous. Their products are manufactured to suit every type of skin. Whether your complexion is fair or dark, dry or oily, their special line of cosmetics is for you. If you should have problem skin, the consultants at Merle Norman Cosmetics Of Clarkston can suggest a beauty regimen that will promote a healthy and attractive complexion.

Every woman wants to look her loveliest. Stop by Merle Norman Cosmetics Of Clarkston today and let them show you how to enhance your natural beauty.

Frames-N-Art, Inc. Locally Owned & Operated Since 1979

Custom picture framing is expertly done in this area by Frames-N-Art, located in Clarkston at 5889 Dixie Highway. Phone 623-1552 for information about their services. Choose from one of the largest selections of frame mouldings in this area. Custom and ready-made frames are available here in all sizes and shapes.

Mat board and glass are cut to order to complete your picture. Custom designing and finishing of frames and mats for every decor has made Frames-N-Art well-known and respected in this area. Take that print or needlepoint you have stored away or that picture you painted last year to them today and have it framed so you'll be proud to hang it in your home. Frames-N-Art also features a beautiful selection of lithographs and limited edition prints. They are proud to feature the work of local artists. Choose from hand-blown glass, handmade wall plaques, original water colors and much more.

You'll enjoy doing business here. Advice on the type of frame and color of mat that would best complement your picture is happily given. Your picture framing will be done artistically and always at reasonable prices. Your satisfaction is always assured. For all your picture framing needs, remember Frames-N-Art. You will be more than pleased with the quality of their work, and their friendly professional service. *Frames-N-Art takes this opportunity to express their thanks to all of their patrons, and wishes each and every one of them a Very Merry Christmas and Happy Holidays.*

Harbour Pointe Grooming & Training 27 Years Of Experience

Daily brushing will stop a dog from scratching to remove loose hair. Brushing also cleans the dog's coat and stimulates the skin, giving it a healthy, well-groomed appearance. A complete grooming service for all breeds and types of dogs is available, and appointments may be made by calling Harbour Pointe Grooming & Training, located in Waterford Township at 1067 South Cass Lake Road, phone 683-3565.

Whether you wish your dog groomed for showing in competition or just to improve its appearance and comfort, you will find that this firm can fill the bill. Compare prices and you will see that they are very competitive in this area. They feature professional grooming for all breeds of dogs and cats, and poodles are their specialty. Special techniques for problem, nervous, matted and sensitive-skinned dogs are used. Professional service with a gentle touch symbolizes their methods, and tranquilizers are never used. For many years, their experienced staff have successfully groomed every conceivable type of dog with tender loving care. They are also well-experienced dog trainers—a well-trained dog is a happy dog.

Whether it's a flea bath, shampoo or trim, you will be assured of a first-class job. At Harbour Pointe Grooming & Training, you can be assured that your pet will receive the very best care and attention as well as expert grooming done to your satisfaction. *Harbour Pointe Grooming & Training takes this opportunity to express their thanks to all of their customers and wishes each and every one of them a Very Merry Christmas and Happy Holidays.*

Metropolitan Dental Centers Dr. Jeffrey Ingber

Your smile is meant to last a lifetime. Protecting and improving the appearance of your teeth and keeping your smile bright are the priorities of Dr. Jeffrey Ingber. His offices are located in Drayton Plains at 4664 West Walton Street, phone 674-0418, or in Pontiac at 1018 Joslyn Street, phone 333-7831. Dr. Ingber has been in practice 24 years and is experienced in all aspects of general and family dentistry. He also has a periodontist and an orthodontist on staff to compliment his philosophy of "one-stop dentistry" for the entire family. Dr. Ingber and his staff provide a wide range of services including preventive care, cosmetic dentistry, bonding, orthodontia, periodontal therapy, personalized dentures as well as emergency treatment.

Today, dentistry is virtually painless, but many people still associate dentistry with discomfort. Dr. Ingber and his staff understand this fact and they will make your visit as pleasant as possible, realizing that regular check-ups are your family's best defense against dental disease. Providing concerned, individualized treatment to all of their patients, they welcome your inquiries and will gladly discuss proposed treatment and care prior to performing any procedures. If you have your own dentist, but would like a second opinion, Dr. Ingber offers free consultations with no strings attached. Nearly all insurance plans are accepted and evening or Saturday appointments are available.

Dr. Ingber has been on staff at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital for more than a decade, providing dentistry for the medically or physically comprised patient. He and his staff believe that health, like success, is a continuous journey. So, begin that journey today. Make an appointment with Dr. Ingber and put him on your family's health care team.

BUSINESS REVIEW

READER ADS CONTINUED

Pine Tree Lighting Linda Tenbusch, Manager

Your full-line dealer in this area for all lighting equipment and supplies is **Pine Tree Lighting**, located in Clarkston at 7200 Dixie Highway, phone 625-6500. This company has a reputation second to none for their supply of the finest lighting fixtures and supplies anywhere. They handle only name brand merchandise that you will recognize as being some of the finest on the market today.

No matter what you need, from lighting fixtures to fans, intercom systems and more, you are sure to find it here, always at reasonable prices. They feature one of the largest selections of imported and domestic lighting equipment in the area. On display, you will see a complete assortment of chandeliers, track lighting, and decorative lighting fixtures. Both incandescent and fluorescent lighting fixtures are on hand for those who intend to remodel or redecorate. They also have a fine selection of lamps to beautify your home or business. Their professional lighting consultants will help you choose just the right lighting for any room in your home. Their consultants will come to you, free of charge, for all your decorating needs, if you are building or you're a new home buyer. Free delivery is also available.

If you haven't done business with **Pine Tree Lighting** yet, then you should do so soon. We know you'll be pleased with their service and the complete line of quality products they carry. *The professionals at Pine Tree Lighting wish you and your family a very Safe and Joyous Holiday Season.*

Nichols Ski & Sports Family Owned & Operated For Over 40 Years

Just because it's turning cold is no reason for you to turn blue. Let the staff at **Nichols Ski & Sports** show you how to enjoy Michigan winters. Michigan boasts more ski areas than any other state. With skiing and snowboarding so accessible, it's a great way to get outside this winter. **Nichols'** staff can show you not only the latest in downhill and cross country ski equipment, but also the best in snowboard gear.

Nichols has been a family-owned ski shop for more than 40 years. While all the employees are active skiers and snowboarders, they haven't forgotten their first days on snow! From novice to expert, their goal is to help you make the proper selections in clothing and equipment, for a more enjoyable outdoor experience. If you've never had an opportunity to ski or snowboard, check out their rental department, whether it be a single day, weekend, or week long rental, they will give you a personalized fit. Just think how much more fun you'll have if you don't have to wait in line at the areas! For skiers looking to upgrade their current equipment, they offer high performance demo skis.

So, instead of channel surfing on your couch this winter, get out and enjoy the Michigan winter. Let **Nichols Ski & Sports** be your starting point for a winter to remember. Call them at 674-5200. *The friendly sales staff at Nichols Ski & Sports wishes all of the area residents, friends and neighbors Season's Greetings.*

Applications In Computer Technology Automated Business Services

Businesses both large and small continue to search for new ways to increase productivity and decrease expenses. With the proper computer applications, modern businesses are able to keep up in today's highly competitive and technical world.

If you are considering the addition of a computer system or network to your business or upgrading your current system, it would be to your advantage to contact **Peggy Feltner**, President of **Applications In Computer Technology • Automated Business Services**. You may reach both businesses at 625-3040, 620-3334 or FAX 625-4904. These computer specialists will work with you and help smooth the transition of fitting a computer network into your business picture. Drawing upon their experience in this highly technical field, a thorough understanding of system management, service, support and data communication, and a basic understanding of DOS, Windows and microcomputer hardware. They can recommend the best combination of hardware and software. They provide on-site training, menuing set-up, communications and remote site set-up, and cabling and fiber-optic installation. These professionals have developed the 9-2-5 software product lines for the manufacturing industry and integrated accounting systems as well as job costing in shop floor data collection using bar coding. Two hundred manufacturers in the U.S. and Canada are currently utilizing their 9-2-5 product lines.

Personalized training, comprehensive counseling, and professional follow-ups are some of the reasons why **Applications In Computer Technology • Automated Business Services** is so well known among successful businesses in the area. To see how your business can benefit, call today.

Investment Management & Research, Inc.

"Committed To Your Financial Future"

The large variety and number of financial options available today makes planning for a secure future confusing and difficult. For most of us, working with a financial planning consultant such as **Investment Management & Research, Inc.**, is the best way to plan for a financially secure future. They are located in Waterford at 3265 Dixie Highway, phone 674-2864.

As a professional financial consultant, the firm of **Investment Management & Research** will sit down with you and review your current situation, figure out with you where you'd like to be financially in the future and develop a plan that will help you achieve your financial goals. Their financial need analysis will give you every detail about what kind of financial resources you and your family will need for the future. **Investment Management & Research** is familiar with the range of options available to the consumer today—investment opportunities, savings, pension and insurance plans—and knows which would serve both your needs and the needs of your family the best.

Estate planning, insurance planning and risk management are the specialties of **Investment Management & Research**. They can work with you in implementing your plans as well as in making them. Call **Robert A. Finnigan, CFP**, today for your first consultation without cost or obligation at 674-2864. He offers experience, expertise and commitment to your financial security.

Earth To Earth Over 10 Years Of Experience

At **Earth To Earth**, they realize that your image is important to you. Located in Pontiac at 45 Oakland Street, phone 335-7015, these local professionals invite you to stop in and look over their varied selection and discover why they have become this area's screenprint connection.

Earth To Earth has earned an excellent reputation for satisfying the needs of area organizations, clubs, leagues, private businesses and schools with quality screen printing services. They carry a complete selection of printable items including T-shirts, jackets, sweatshirts and caps, and all are offered in various colors, sizes and styles. Bring them any design within reason, and these experts will recreate it in colors and effects that will command attention. Special lettering, figures, computerized embroidery, trademarks and spectacular designs are all artistically produced. In-house digitizing for their computerized embroidery is another specialty. They offer multi-colored quality printing and can accommodate both large and small orders.

You will find that at **Earth To Earth** their prices are right and quality is always first. They know that to please a customer is to keep a customer, and best of all, it won't cost you the shirt off your back! *Season's Greetings to everyone from the team of professionals at Earth To Earth.*

James Layman Well Drilling Serving The Entire Area For Over 42 Years

Serving the entire area and located in Davisburg at 10275 Eagle Road, phone 634-9572, **James Layman Well Drilling** is completely equipped to drill your water well promptly and efficiently. Call them anytime for estimates on any water well that you may be planning.

They drill 2" to 12" wells and specialize in drilling and repair of both deep and shallow wells. They sell, install and repair submersible pumps to provide a complete water supply system for you. They are licensed and insured and serve residential, commercial and agricultural needs. They have had over 42 years of experience in drilling and repairing wells. Many in this community have had occasion to call on them in the past. They have always offered efficient and reliable service at a fair price.

Drilling a good, long producing water well is not a job for an amateur. When you contract with **James Layman Well Drilling**, you can be assured that your job will be completed in the shortest time and at the lowest possible price. When you think of drilling a new well or repairing an old one, think of these dependable pros.

Mail Boxes Etc. Pat Baird, Owner

Do you spend too much time standing in line at the post office? Are you running from store to store looking for just the right office supplies? Let **Mail Boxes Etc.**, located in Pontiac at 506 North Telegraph Road, phone 335-5155, be your shipping center and more! They are in the business of serving your business, and can save you valuable time with the help of their complete shipping, packing and business support services.

Mail Boxes Etc. can ship anything anywhere via ground or air, and overnight delivery is available. Packaging and shipping supplies are on hand, and their knowledgeable staff will custom pack anything you wish. This is one company that truly understands the importance of business support services. That's why they offer a wide variety of office supplies, including photocopies, **Cannon Color** quality copies, business cards, lamenating, stationery, rubber stamps, greeting cards, passports and photo IDs. Services such as word processing, facsimile and postal services also play a key role in their success.

Mail box rentals, stamps and complete mail services make **Mail Boxes Etc.** the area's one-stop business center. Don't waste anymore time in line at the post office. Stop by **Mail Boxes Etc.**—the smart alternative—today. *Peace, Love and Joy over the holidays to all from the staff at Mail Boxes Etc.*

Watson Group Financial Corp. Brian Seibert, Owner

Even though rates have gone up, they are still low by historic standards. Now is better than ever to purchase, especially with the cut in Michigan property taxes. Many people are considering refinancing their home or buying a new home with low, long-term fixed interest rates. This makes possible affordable mortgage payments and, in some cases, the answer to overloaded budgets. With so many companies offering home mortgage assistance, it's hard to make a wise decision regarding loan arrangements.

Watson Group Financial Corp., located in Waterford at 6501 Highland Road, phone 666-2700, specializes in home mortgage loans, and has been serving the area for many years. Their professional personnel are highly trained and are leaders in their field. They can expertly answer any questions you may have concerning refinancing first and second mortgage loans, VA, FHA or any of the many other programs available. Long-term or short-term mortgage loans are offered with various interest options. They will carefully explain the benefits of each loan option, and will design the loan best suited to your family's needs.

Watson Group Financial Corp. stays on top of current market trends to offer their customers the lowest interest rates possible. Sooner or later, we all need counseling on a home purchase. When you are faced with the decision of choosing a mortgage company, turn to the one so many others have come to know and trust—**Watson Group Financial Corp.** You will appreciate their old-fashioned courtesy and their high standards of excellence.

Betty Jean's Hair Salon Betty Blachura, Owner

Creative and contemporary hairstyling for men and women is available in this area at **Betty Jean's Hair Salon**, located in Pontiac at 50 East Walton Boulevard, phone 332-6855. With as many shops as there are in this area, why choose this shop? The answer to that question is simple. The stylists here have had many years of experience and professional training, and are well able to discuss with you a hair style to suit you best. They can style your hair according to your desires or they can suggest to you, based on professional know how, a style best suited to the contour of your face.

They specialize in all phases of hair care, including styling, conditioning, perms, coloring and cutting. They can offer many helpful suggestions on maintaining your hairstyle as well as general tips for healthy hair. The staff, including **Sue Howard**, **Paula Woloszyk**, **Linda Nellenbach**, **Kiki**, **Sherry Perryman**, **Arlene Skinner**, **Barbara Wilson**, **Vicky Lopez** and **Michelle Bland** as manicurist, realizes that a satisfied customer is one that will continue to come back. The skilled stylists here see to it that before you leave their shop, your individual hairstyle is most distinct and appealing.

You owe it to yourself to look your best, so be sure to call **Betty Jean's** today. The knowledgeable hairstylists here will make believers out of you. *Betty Jean's Hair Salon takes this opportunity to express their thanks to all of their clients and wishes each and every one of them a Very Merry Christmas and Happy Holidays.*

Michigan Group Realtors "The Sign That Sells"

Buying a home today is probably the best hedge against inflation there is. Now is a great time to buy a home. Tomorrow's prices will probably be higher than today's. After years of steady increases, Michigan's property taxes have been cut. Competition among sellers to attract buyers is making homes more affordable than ever before.

But prices could very likely climb again before too long. That's why now is a great time to buy. Make your first move by calling **Michigan Group Realtors**, located in Clarkston at 5980 South Main Street, phone 625-9091. They also feature five other locations throughout the tri-county area to best serve you. These are real estate professionals that know the community and the best home values, and can find a financing method that's right for you. This full-service agency has specialists in all phases of real estate to give you the professional, personalized service you deserve.

Their residential specialists have access to both buyers and sellers of new homes, older homes, and vacation property. This fine firm is a member of **Refo**, which boasts of over one billion dollars in sales last year. When you are in the market to buy or sell property, call the winning team at **Michigan Group Realtors**. Remember, home prices could go up at any time. Opportunity is knocking now. The next door you open could be the one to your new home. Contact **Michigan Group Realtors**, the fifth largest real estate company in Michigan, today.

Fire call

MONDAY, DECEMBER 5, medical on Dixie; one to North Oakland Medical Centers. Medical on Cranberry Lake Rd.; one to POH. Possible carbon monoxide leak on Pelton. *The Independence Township Fire Department has responded to 1,462 calls this year through December 4.*

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28, tree against a wire on Oak Forest.

Medical on Deer Hill Dr.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, water leak in a Deer Ridge basement.

Medical on Sashabaw Rd.

Rollover accident on Foster Rd. One patient was taken to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital. Medical on Winell.

Medical on Bluegrass.

Smoke investigation on Ortonville Rd.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, rollover accident on Sashabaw Rd.

Medical on Holcomb.

Medical at Clarkston Elementary School.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, two medicals on Clintonville Rd.

Medical on Warbler.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, medical on Hawksmore Ct.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3, medical on M-15; one to North Oakland Medical Centers.

Medical on Clintonville.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4, medical on Oneida. Medical on Deer Hill Dr.; one to POH.

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

More letters

Thanks Clarkston!

Our 1994 Goodfellow newspaper sale last weekend was another great success, thanks to the generous giving spirit of so many local people who once again proved that charity really begins at home -- right here in Clarkston.

This coming Saturday, nearly 200 local kids will be getting new shoes and other warm winter accessories thanks to you. It's great to be part of a community that opens their hearts and pocketbooks one weekend, and can know that every penny is being spent the following weekend to benefit needy kids.

Anyone who didn't get a chance to participate can still help out by sending their check to Clarkston Goodfellows, P.O. Box 43, Clarkston, MI 48346, or by contacting any Clarkston Rotarian, Independence Township Firefighter or Machine Engineering employee.

"The Goodfellows"

Bring bill to vote

Dear Editor,

Fetal Alcohol Syndrome is a leading, preventable cause of birth defects. Many pregnant women do not know that drinking during pregnancy can cause low birth weight, low I.Q., and deformities. State Senator Lana Pollock has introduced a bill to provide a warning about Fetal Alcohol Syndrome in establishments that serve or sell alcohol.

On February 17, 1994 this bill was referred to the Committee on Family Law, Mental Health and Corrections, chaired by Senator Jack Welborn. Despite our efforts to encourage the committee to take positive action, the bill remains buried in Senator Welborn's committee.

Michigan senators should bring this bill to a vote. The education of mothers-to-be is vitally

important in the prevention of birth defects. We must make sure that the liquor lobby, which opposes the bill, does not supersede the needs of our children.

Georgene Campbell

Vice President for Legislative Activity
Michigan PTA

Coping with SAD

Wintertime blues can be helped

Do you feel down during the dark winter months? You're not alone. According to Niru Prasad, MD, of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, winter depression strikes many and is more evident among women, the elderly and those with a family history of depression.

The condition is called Seasonal Affective Disorder, or SAD. And while it can be hard to cope with, winter depression usually disappears when the sun is shining again.

Therapists recommend a variety of approaches for dealing with SAD. They include:

- Using stronger bulbs to light up your living area.
- Getting outside. Walking or jogging can lift your mood.
- Eating a well-balanced diet and occasionally adding extra carbohydrates in the form of sweets. This causes the brain to release serotonin, a neurotransmitter responsible for mood lifting. Just don't mix that sweet snack with protein-rich meals.
- Getting a complete checkup. Major or minor depressions might be due to physical problems such as thyroid disorders.
- Thinking positively. Check out the new spring fashions. And remember, spring isn't far behind the blustery winds and snow drifts. Close your eyes and let your imagination transport you to a warm, sandy beach.

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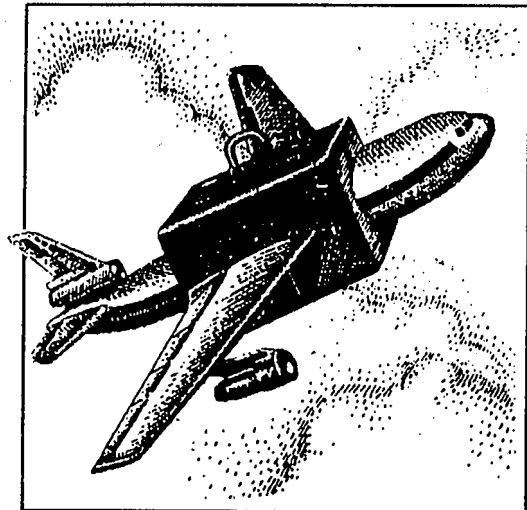
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Academic achiever... Academic achiever

NAME: Katie S. Reschke

GPA: 3.8

PARENTS' NAMES: Roxanne and Dave Reschke, of Independence Township.

PLANS FOR AFTER GRADUATION: "I plan to attend Michigan State University, James Madison College. I will probably study international relations. I also plan to go to school for six-eight years." Could see herself in a career in international law or business.

EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES: National Honor Society, Interact, CHS pep club. "The majority of my time in the fall is dedicated to the Clarkston High School marching band."

HONORS, AWARDS: "I am a recipient of several honor roll awards. I also have received a chenille letter and pin for academic achievements. I have received the Spirit Award at Michigan State University volleyball camp. Finally, I am a member of National Honor Society."

FAVORITE SUBJECT: "I like all my classes but my favorite subject is government. I am very interested in our country's politics and government and how it was established. I also plan on studying international relations, a field definitely correlated with government."

HEROES: "I don't have one specific hero. I have many."

FAVORITE LUNCH FOOD: Wendy's Caesar salad.

FAVORITE MUSICAL GROUP: "I like all music. I don't have a favorite."

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Katie Reschke

ONE THING SHE'D CHANGE ABOUT CLARKSTON: "I'd like to see the community build a performing arts center for the township, band, and drama club."

Homeowner won't be charged in shooting of intruder

An Independence Township resident who shot a man who was damaging his home will not be charged, the Oakland County Sheriff's Department said Monday.

Deputy Dirk Feneley said reports from doctors at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital and the Michigan State Police indicate Corey Jon Wright, 24, was shot in the front, not the back, after he had allegedly torn screens and downspouts and broken windows at a home on Wellesley Terrace. The bullet passed through his body. He was treated at POH and has since been released.

Wright, of Mechanicsville, Virginia, was arraigned in the hospital on charges of malicious destruction of property. Bond was set at \$2,000 cash and he was released after waiving his right to a preliminary exam within 12 days. The exam has been scheduled for Dec. 15 in 52-2 District Court.

According to the OCSD and Clarkston Police, Wright came to town the night of November 6 to look at a car at another home on Wellesley Terrace. He, the owner of the car and another man went out together and when they returned, Wright appeared to be intoxicated and was left alone on the street. A short while later the resident of a neighboring home heard breaking glass, found Wright in his back yard and shot him.

Feneley said Wright was recovering from his wound. "There's not going to be any long-term disability," Feneley said. He added that he doesn't know yet if Wright has any history of criminal activity in Virginia.

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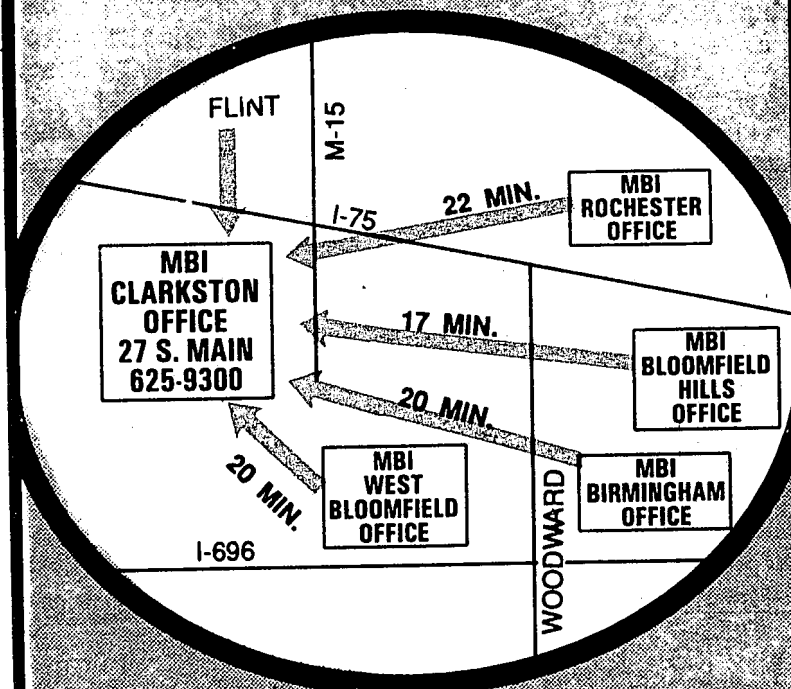
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Section B

Leadership, hard work keep hoopsters on top

Goals: OAA, district and regional titles

Boys hoops 1994-95

BY DARREL W. COLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Each year, the Clarkston boys basketball team sets the same goals. First they aim for a league title, then the district championship and then the regional title.

So far, in coach Dan Fife's 12 years his teams have won eight league titles and seven district titles, although he said he can't be sure because he doesn't keep track. But the elusive goal has always been a regional championship.

"We have our main goals, but the regionals has been something we haven't achieved yet. We've come close but always fall short," said Fife.

This season Clarkston should be favored to win the tough, new Oakland Activities Association Division I and then the districts. If those first two goals are accomplished, Fife said this team does have the potential and ability to win a regional title.

"We could be rated number one in the county, but that's a large responsibility," he said. "I credit the type of kids we have for those expectations."

Those "types" of players Fife mentions include every player on the roster, from number one to number 14. What the players have is class, a hard work ethic and talent, according to Fife.

"We have a strong senior class that was also instrumental in the football team's past success and they are showing that same type leadership on the

court," said Fife, who will be coaching two of his sons this season, senior Jeremy and freshman Dane. "We're not big inside so there is not a large margin for error when it comes to the little things like boxing out and defense."

Some of those instrumental football players now on the basketball team include seniors Jeremy Fife, 5-foot-9 guard, Brad Agar, 6-foot-3 center, Jason Graves, 6-foot-2 forward, Pat Mulligan, 6-foot guard, Toby Evans, 6-foot-2 forward, as well as 6-foot-1 junior guard Ryan Schapman, a transfer from Imlay City where he was that team's basketball MVP.

But the talent and leadership don't just end with those players. Junior guard Tim Wasilk, 5-foot-10, freshman Dane Fife, 6-foot-3, and juniors Scott Hill, Billy Goforth, Jeff Maul, and senior J.R. Kirk are also just as important on the Wolves' deep squad.

Jeremy Fife, Wasilk and Agar are returning starters and will set the pace for the teams' pressing, running style.

Agar, a three-year varsity player and two-year starter who averaged about eight points last season, is expected to pick up the slack left behind by graduated leading scorer Rick Vollmar.

"He knows his role and has worked real hard to improve and get where he is now," the coach said.

Fife, the point guard, and Wasilk, the shooting guard, will form a backcourt "as good as any in the state," coach Fife said.

"Jeremy (last season's MVP who averaged nine points, eight assists and six steals) is our leader. as he goes we go because he sets the table for the rest of the players. I've had good point guards before but he may be the best."

Jeremy will also be shooting right handed this season for the first time in his career. "He broke his wrist last spring and then just switched," coach Fife said.



Coach Dan Fife observes practice while senior Pat Mulligan (left) waits his turn in drills.

Wasilk, who could also play point guard, is a pure shooter who should substantially boost his 11-point per game average from last season. "They complement each other real well," coach Fife said of his backcourt mates. "Tim knows where to go to get the pass from Jeremy and works hard to get position. He's real smart."

The Wolves probable starting lineup for their first game Dec. 6 at home against Ann Arbor Huron will include Agar, the senior Fife, Wasilk, Graves and the freshman Fife. Also expected to get plenty of action are Mulligan, Schapman, Maul and, with some more experience, 6-foot-6 center J.R. Kirk.

"All of my players deserve time, but it's hard to play more than eight," coach Fife said, pointing out that players like Chris Sheppard, Ryan Schilling, Hill and Goforth are talented enough to play, but so are the players ahead of them. "In a lot of years some of these kids that won't play much would start for me. I hear some people say, 'My son works hard and should play.' But the problem, if you can call it that, is everyone works hard.

"It's one of the unfortunate and tough parts about coaching."

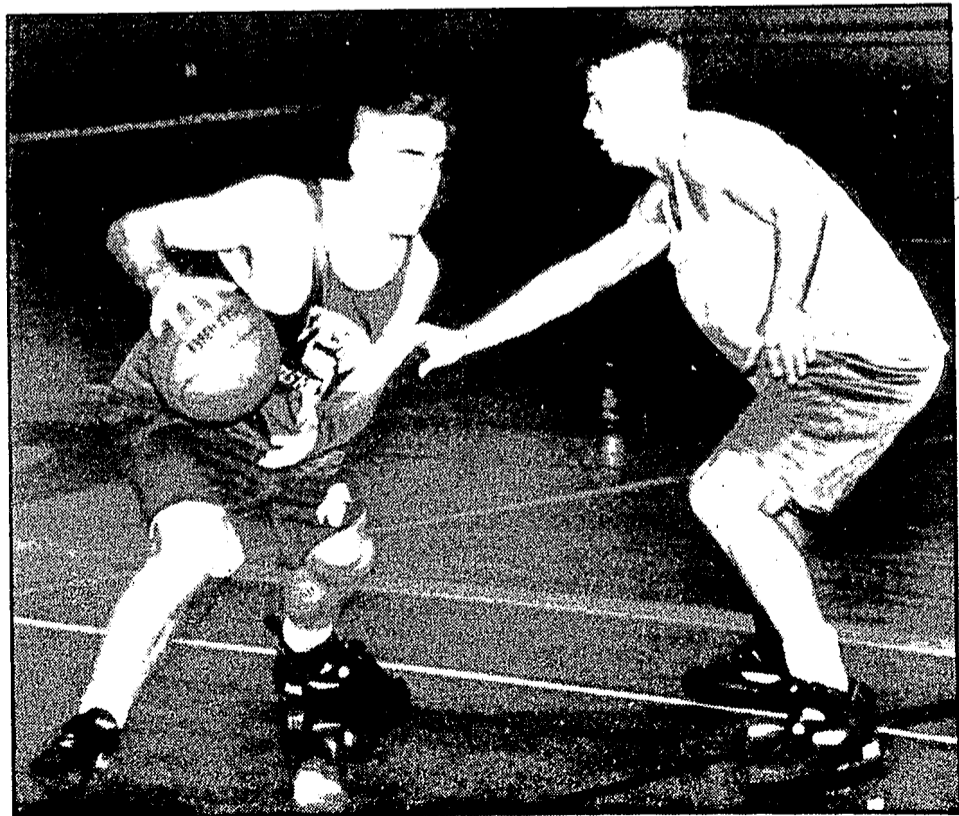
As the season moves along, the lineup could change, Fife said. And, with so many talented players in the waiting he expects there will be some changes.

Fife emphasizes that when his teams win it's because every player knows his role, and in Clarkston basketball, the team is all that counts.

"One of our main things is we want kids to recognize their role and accept it. They know they have to do it for us to be successful. The truth is very few players get opportunities to play in college when their team is .500," said Fife, whose teams have averaged about 18 wins a season.

He strongly believes his players' solid character will lead them to great things. The players, most of whom have been coached by Fife for several years, know what their coach expects of them. "I've told a lot of people they (the players) could coach for me. They know exactly what I want," he said.

While winning is always the goal, Fife said the players always give an effort in games and practice. Whether it is the first practice or 15th game of the season, he knows the effort will always be there.



Senior Jeremy Fife puts some "D" on fellow backcourt mate Tim Wasilk, a junior, during a recent practice. The two returning starters are expected to form one of the state's best tandems as Clarkston High sets its goals high.

Wrestlers aim for a strong start, finish

Poised for a run at the state title



BY DARREL W. COLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Winning it all will take luck and skill, but Clarkston wrestlers also know hard work will make up for a lack of either.

This season, coach Mike DeGain expects a lot from his team, not only because they have the talent to win, but because they also have the desire. DeGain does not hesitate in saying his team's goal is a state championship.

"You want to win as often as you can (during the regular season)," DeGain said. "But one of our goals is to win Oakland County and the state championship. It really doesn't matter what happens before the state tournament but you have to get better early to be ready."

With seven returning regional qualifiers, DeGain knows his team has the skill to go far. The team's depth — they lost only Bob Lapinski to graduation — and experience may help them repeat as county champions.

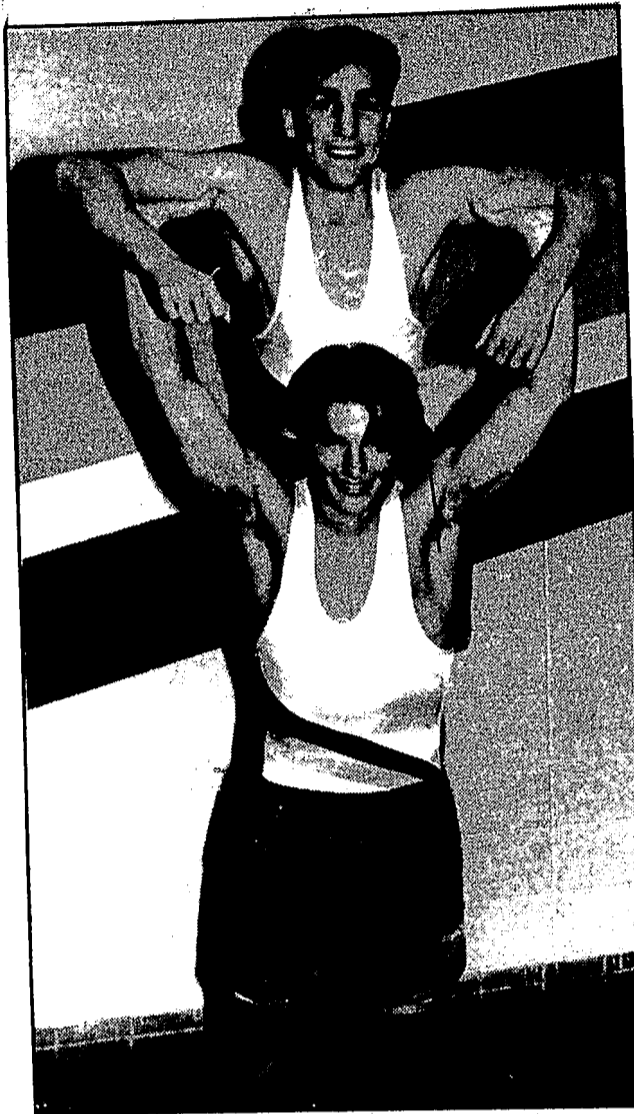
Helping provide some incentive for the team is the upset loss to Holly in districts last season.

"We were real upset, but there were just some things we couldn't overcome," DeGain said. "We had hoped to go quite a bit farther than that."

"This year most of the kids have been around long enough that they know what I want. But it also takes luck and skill. We've had a good chance of going real far each year I've been here."

DeGain, in his third year as head coach, expects the season to start off tough right away with a Dec. 8 meet with Flint Northern, picked by some as the top team in the state, and powerhouse Brighton. The team will get a good gauge at how strong it will be in that first matchup.

Clarkston last won a state championship in 1991, and a solid group of experienced wrestlers might lead the Wolves to yet another title. The nucleus of the hard-working squad includes seven



Senior co-captain Corey Grant gets a lift from fellow senior co-captain Armin Michelsen. Both finished third in the state last season.

returning regional qualifiers.

Those seven regional qualifiers include: Team captains Corey Grant and Armin Michelsen, both seniors who also finished third in the state last season in their respective weight class.

- Junior Joe DeGain, 4th in the state last season, and the coach's son.
- Brett Rebb.
- Ryan Mick.
- Joe Roy.
- P.J. Vandameer, a regional qualifier two sea-

sons ago.

Coach DeGain said he already likes the attitude and hard work his team has shown. Those qualities combined with the team's depth should help them attain their goals.

"We're pretty deep in the middle weights but above and below we're not so deep. If we have an injury in the middle we wouldn't be hurt but it could affect us in the other areas," he said.

Some of those strong middle wrestlers include Jesse Laycock, Grant, Roy, Jay Richards, Chad Austin, Jeremy Lafferty, Scott Labrie, and Jason Tifenback.

DeGain says success is attainable for the team, and the best way to ensure that is by working hard to stay in top shape.

"The one thing most on my mind is that they are in top condition. I don't have a lot of patience when it comes to that and we work real hard to make sure we are in good shape. So far, I'm real happy with how the kids have reacted."

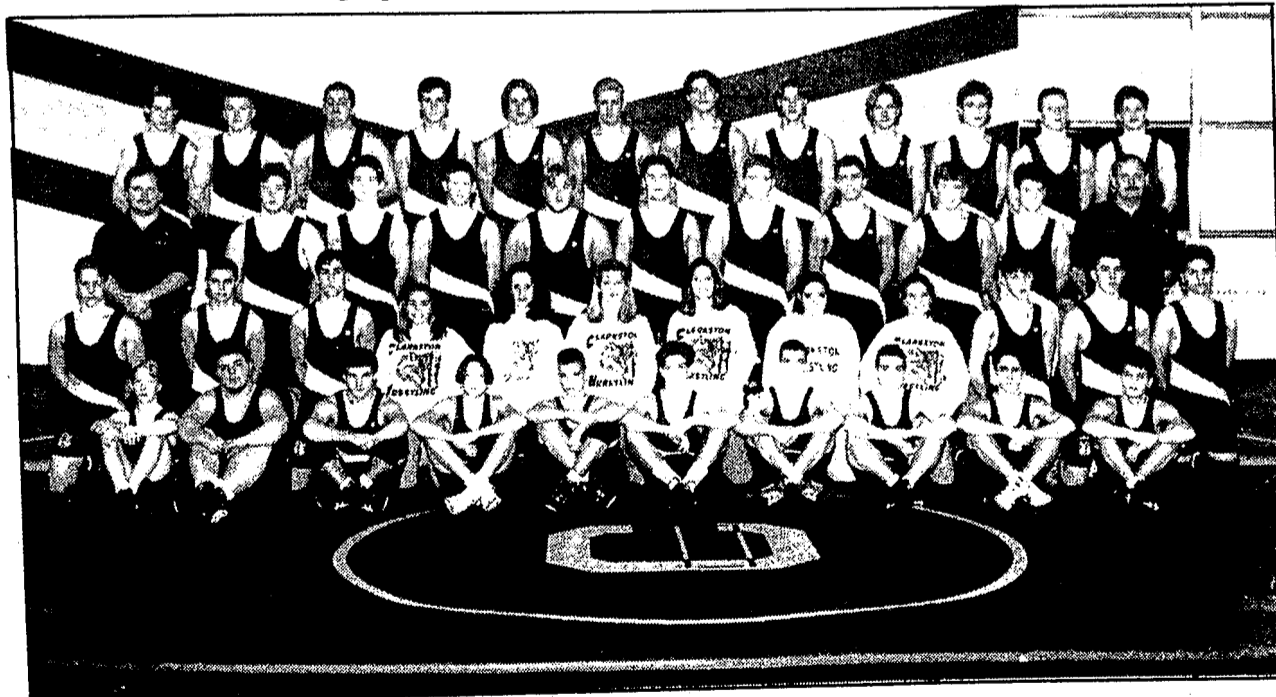
But, as with any sport, DeGain says Clarkston teams are good because the wrestlers work at their craft all year round. "You can tell the kids who work during the summer and those that don't. Maybe once in a great while a kid can succeed on talent alone, but I would say the best ones are the ones who put the effort in all the time."

Wrestlers don't have time to get better gradually. With the Oakland County meet scheduled for Dec. 16-17 they must be ready right away. And that's fine with DeGain, who said his team will have something to prove this season after the district loss last season.

"We know the problems we have to overcome. We're a year older and wiser," he said. "When we start out we want to be there with everyone. I don't think we'll have all the correct weights to start but we will by Oakland County."

Corrections

CORRECTION: A photo of Pat Mulligan was mistakenly used in place of Brad Agar, in last week's SPI Tri-District team photos. Agar was the first team tight end while Mulligan was a second team receiver.



The 1994-95 Clarkston High wrestling squad.

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12-6	Ann Arbor Huron	H	6
12-9	Carmen-Ainsworth	A	6
12-16	Ferndale	H	6
1-3	S. Lathrup	A	6
1-6	Rochester Adams	A	6
1-10	W. Bloomfield	H	6
1-13	Rochester	H	6
1-17	Davison	A	6
1-20	Troy	A	6
1-24	Berkley	A	6
1-27	Southfield	H	6
1-31	Pontiac Northern	H	6
2-3	Rochester Adams	H	6
2-7	Rochester	A	6
2-10	Troy	H	6
2-17	Flint Northern	H	6
2-21	Oak Park	H	6
2-24	Southfield	A	6
2-28	Pontiac Northern	A	6
3-3	Pontiac Central	A	6

12-8	Brighton/Fl. North.	A	6
12-10	Owosso Inv/A	A	9:30
12-10	Ferndale Inv/B	A	9:30
12-10	F. Ainsworth/NO	A	9:30
12-16	Oakland Co.	A	1
12-17	Oakland Co.	A	9
12-17	Marlette Inv./B	A	9:30
12-21	Davison/Holly	H	6
12-21	Mayville/B	A	7
12-30	Goodrich Inv./A	A	9:30
1-4	Adams/Kimball	A	5:30
1-7	S. Lyon Inv/A	A	9:30
1-7	Jackson C/B	A	9:30
1-11	Troy/Pontiac Cen.	H	5:30
1-14	Lake Orion/9th	A	9
1-14	Det. CC Inv/A	A	9:30
1-14	Lake Fenton/B	A	9:30
1-21	Clarkston Inv.	H	9
1-21	Lakeshore/B	A	9:30
1-25	Hazel Park/L.Orion	A	5:30
1-28	Fowlerville JV	A	9
2-1	Pon. Nor/Roch	A	5:30
2-2	W. Lincoln/Madi	A	6
2-8	Det. CC/?	A	5:30
2-11	Oaa/W. Bloomfield	A	9:30
2-15	Team District	A	TBA
2-18	Ind. District	A	10
2-22	Team Regional	A	TBA
2-25	Ind. Regional	A	9:30
3-3	Team State Fin.	A	TBA
3-4	Team State Fin.	A	TBA
3-10	Ind. State Final	A	9:30
3-11	Ind. State Final	A	TBA

12-15	Lake Orion	H	6
1-5	Brandon	A	6
1-9	W. Bloomfield	A	TBA
1-12	Royal Oak Kimball	H	6
1-14	Clarkston/9 IN	H	9
1-19	Troy	A	TBA
1-26	Rochester Adams	A	TBA
1-28	Clio Inv.	A	9
1-30	Rochester	H	6
2-2	W. Bloomfield	H	6
2-6	Royal Oak Kimball	A	6
2-9	Troy	H	6
2-23	Rochester	A	TBA
2-27	Rochester Adams	H	6

12-7	Sashabaw	H	4
12-12	Crary	H	4
12-14	Pierce	A	4
1-4	Mason	A	4
1-6	Lake Orion	A	4
1-9	Brandon	A	4
1-16	Sashabaw	A	4
1-18	Crary	A	4
1-25	Holly	H	4

12-10	F. Central/SCRI	A	10
12-15	Lake Orion	A	6
12-17	L. Waverly/V	A	9
1-5	Brandon	H	6
1-7	W.L. Central/V	A	9
1-9	W. Blmfld/Holl	H	6
1-12	R.O. Kimball	A	6:30
1-14	L. Waverly/JV	A	9
1-14	Freshman Inv.	H	9
1-19	Troy	H	6
1-21	Grand Blanc/V	A	9
1-21	W.L. Central/JV	A	9
1-26	Roch. Adams	H	6
1-28	Clark. JV Inv.	H	9
1-30	Rochester	A	6
2-2	W. Bloomfield	A	6
2-4	Cl. Varsity Inv.	H	9
2-6	R.O. Kimball	H	6
2-9	Troy	A	6
2-11	Garber/V	A	9
2-23	Rochester	H	6
2-25	League Tourn.	A	8:30
2-27	Roch. Adams	A	6
3-4	Districts		TBA
3-11	Regionals	A	TBA

1-2	JV GS Tourn.	H	4
1-3	V GS Tourn.	H	4
1-5	Country Day	H	3
1-9	Lake Orion/SL	H	4
1-9	JV Tournament	H	4
1-10	V. Lahser SL	H	4
1-11	JV SL	H	4
1-23	V/Rochester SL	H	4
1-23	JV Tournament	H	4
1-24	V Andover GS	H	4
1-25	V Roch Adams S	H	4
1-27	JV Don Thomas	A	9
1-30	V Cranbrook SL	H	4
2-3	Divisionals	H	9
2-7	JV Tournament	H	4
2-9	SEMSL League M	H	9
2-16	Regional Meet	H	9
2-27	State Finals	A	TBA

12-6	Ann Arbor Huron	H	4
12-13	Mott	H	5
12-16	Ferndale	A	4:15
12-20	Brandon	H	6
1-4	Kettering	H	5
1-6	Rochester Adams	H	4
1-10	W. Bloomfield	A	4
1-13	Rochester	A	4
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1-24	Berkley	H	5
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2-21	Carmen-Ainsworth	A	4
2-24	Southfield	H	5
3-1	Lakeland	A	7

12-5	Lake Orion	H	4
12-7	Clarkston	A	4
12-12	Pierce	H	4
1-4	Crary	A	4
1-6	Brandon	H	4
1-9	Mason	A	4
1-11	Lake Orion	A	4
1-16	Clarkston	H	4
1-18	Pierce	A	4

The Column

By Darrel W. Cole

All-SPI focus

● The inaugural Sherman Publications, Inc. Tri-District teams were announced last week. Now, the question we all keep asking ourselves is "was it worth it?"

After seeing the finished product, we — sports writer Dan McCarville of the Lake Orion Review, editor/sports writer Brad Kadrich of The Oxford Leader and myself — think it went well. Feedback so far has been good.

We think the main reason for that is because this team gives recognition to players who wouldn't get it anywhere else. That was our main goal in creating the Tri-District teams.

First of all, we know no one covers Lake Orion, Clarkston and Oxford high school sports like each newspaper. Secondly, all three newspapers are owned and operated by Sherman Publications. Although we are separate newspapers, all three staffs know each other and, on certain matters, work together.

We figured it's about time we took advantage of our unique situation and create Tri-District teams, encompassing players from each tradition-rich school.

For all the Tri-District teams we pick, we'll rely heavily on the coaches recommendations and opinions. But to help us decide who makes the teams we have the intimate knowledge of who practices hard and gives the effort everyday, who is a positive influence on their respective team and who has the good grades.

Granted, the selection process is largely based on performance, but we strive to look at more than just statistics.

The recent Tri-District teams were a learning experience for us too. After arguing about what player deserved first or second team, organizing all the writing, sizing the pictures and basic confusion and/or disagreement, the end product looked acceptable.

Besides the one or two mistakes, including an incorrect photo and an angry parent chastising a fellow reporter for publishing her son's gpa, we will stick to the criteria we have set.

The SPI staff thinks there is enough interest for Tri-District teams at the end of each sports season. We're always open to suggestions or comments about the first-ever SPI teams. Call me (Darrel W. Cole) at 625-3370, Brad Kadrich at 628-4801 or Dan McCarville at 693-8331.

● Oh so quietly senior J.R. Kirk had an incredible soccer career at Clarkston High School.

Since he was a freshman, Kirk has been able to score more goals each season than any of his teammates. This season was no exception as he led the squad with 11 goals. Although that number is down compared to previous years, the Wolves also played much stronger competition.

But regardless of the competition, Kirk, who will now vie for time on the basketball team, was always able to put the ball in the net. As a freshman he scored 15 goals, as a sophomore he scored a school record 23 goals and as a junior he notched 20 goals. His goals-scored totals are an all-time best at CHS.

So in a fall sports season dominated by football talk, lets not forget about one quiet winner who roamed the soccer field, scoring goals better than anyone in school history.

Sports shorts

● A four-day cheerleading camp for grades 2-6 will be offered at Rochester Community House Dec. 26-29. Cost is \$36; girls will learn basic moves, jumps, stunts and gymnastics. Call 651-0622 for more information.

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1994-95 Adult Basketball Standings as of Dec. 4, 1994

UPPER DIVISION					MID-NORTH DIVISION					MID-SOUTH DIVISION				
TEAM	W	L	PCT	GB	TEAM	W	L	PCT	GB	TEAM	W	L	PCT	GB
Utilase Lasers	1	0	1.000	-	B & B	1	0	1.000	-	HammerTime	1	0	1.000	-
Carter Auto Body	1	0	1.000	-	Shark Club	1	0	1.000	-	LeHoop	1	0	1.000	-
The Lodge @ Orchard Lake	0	0	.000	.5	Bloomfield Dodge	1	0	1.000	-	Huttenlocher Insurance	1	0	1.000	-
CACC Lifesavers	0	1	.000	1	CFB Sports	1	0	1.000	-	The Darson Group	1	0	1.000	-
Duggan's	0	1	.000	1	Standard Deviation	1	0	1.000	-	Drillers	1	0	1.000	-
LOWER DIVISION					Creative Techniques	0	1	.000	1	Perkins Insurance	0	1	.000	1
TEAM	W	L	PCT	GB	CompuSource	0	1	.000	1	Basketball America	0	1	.000	1
Waterford Warriors	1	0	1.000	-	Ace Hardware	0	1	.000	1	Thorn Apple Valley	0	1	.000	1
Budweiser	1	0	1.000	-	Soup & Cheese	0	1	.000	1	O'Conner Insurance	0	1	.000	1
CTS Unitel	0	1	.000	1	Jim's IGA	0	1	.000	1	Sadow's Auction House	0	1	.000	1
R. J. Woodcrafters	0	1	.000	1										

Drop back in sports
By Darrel W. Cole

Five years ago (Dec. 6, 1989)
CHS girls basketball award winners are: Rhonda Jokisch and Susan McKoin, Most Valuable Players; and, Jody Lopucki and Celeste Steinhelper, Most Improved Players.
Varsity football award winners are: John King, MVP-Offense; Terry Schinke and Jack Garnett, MVPs-Defense; Brett Kinzler, Scholar-Athlete; Kevin Keilitz, Heart Award; Joe Webb, Coaches Award-Offense; Dave Tinkis, Coaches Award-Defense; and, Erich Becker, Most Improved Player.
Girls tennis awards went to: Heather Shaw, MVP; Jenny Brown, MIP; and, Kathy Krier won the Craig Award.

Ten years ago (Dec. 5, 1984)
Despite leading 22-9 at halftime, the CHS girls basketball team lost 49-40 in the first round of districts to Waterford Mott. Kim Ottman scored 15 points while Michelle Taulbee grabbed 17 rebounds and scored 10 points.
Ottman set the school record for steals in a season with 112, while Laura Hurren set a season record with 93 assists.

Fifteen years ago (Dec. 5, 1984)
The varsity girls basketball team lost 54-41 to Waterford Kettering in the first round of district play. The Wolves finished the season at 3-16 overall.
Clarkston's scoring leaders for the season are: Lisa Forsyth, 8.75 point average; Tracee Antos, 6.6 average; Lynn McCormick, 5.0 average; Lanette Whitehead and Pat Bradley, 4.3 average; Kelli Keizle, 3.6 average; and, Mary Barks, 2.8 average.

Springfield Christian Academy Winter Sports Schedule

Month	Date	Home	Time	Visitor	Home	Time	Visitor			
December	6	H	3:30	V. Volleyball	Cal/Rose	24	A	4	V. Volleyball	Faith
		H	5	JH Basketball	Cal/Rose		A	5	JH Basketball	Faith
		H	6	JV Basketball	Cal/Rose		A	6:15	JV Basketball	Faith
		H	8	V. Basketball	Cal/Rose		A	7:30	V. Basketball	Faith
	8	A	5:15	V. Volleyball	Bethany	27	HOMECOMING			
		A	4	JH Basketball	Bethany		H	4	V. Volleyball	Val. School
	9	H	4	JV Basketball	Bethany		H	5	JH Basketball	Val. School
		H	5:30	V. Basketball	Bethany		H	6	JV Basketball	Mid. Chr.
	13	H	4	V. Volleyball	Oxford	31	H	8	V. Basketball	Val. School
		H	5	JH Basketball	Oxford		A	6	V. Volleyball	Genesee
		H	6:30	V. Basketball	Oxford		A	4:30	JH Basketball	Genesee
	16	H	6	V. Volleyball	Mom/Fac		H	5:30	JV Basketball	Genesee
	A	4:30	JH Basketball	Mt Zion	February					
	H	7	V. Basketball	Dad/Fac	3	A	5	V. Volleyball	Oxford	
CHRISTMAS TOURNAMENT						A	6:15	JH Basketball	Oxford	
19-20	H	6/7:30	V. Basketball	TBA		A	5:30	JV Basketball	Great/Life	
20	H	4	V. Volleyball	Bridgeport		A	7:30	V. Basketball	Oxford	
January					7	A	4:30	V. Volleyball	Bridgeport	
3	H	5	JV Basketball	Val. Chr.		A	4	JH Basketball	Val. Chr.	
	H	6:30	V. Basketball	Val. Chr.		H	4:30	JV Basketball	Baptist Park	
6	SENIOR NIGHT				14	H	6	V. Basketball	Baptist Park	
	H	4	V. Volleyball	Val. Chr.		H	6	V. Volleyball	Genesee	
	H	5	JH Basketball	Stateline		A	4:30	JH Basketball	Genesee	
	H	6	JV Basketball	Stateline		A	5:30	JV Basketball	Genesee	
	H	7:30	V. Basketball	Stateline	17	A	7	V. Basketball	Genesee	
17	H	5	V. Volleyball	Bethany		A	5:30	JV Basketball	Val. Chr.	
	H	4	JH Basketball	Bethany		A	7	V. Basketball	Val. Chr.	
	A	4	JV Basketball	Bethany	18				MACS Volleyball	
	A	5:30	V. Basketball	Bethany	21				MACS Volley/Basketball	
20	H	4	V. Volleyball	Zoe Chr.	24				MACS Basketball	
	A	5	JH Basketball	Cal/Rose	25				MACS Volleyball Finals	
	A	6:15	JV Basketball	Cal/Rose	28				MACS Basketball	
	A	7:45	V. Basketball	Cal/Rose	March					
					4				MACS Basketball Finals	

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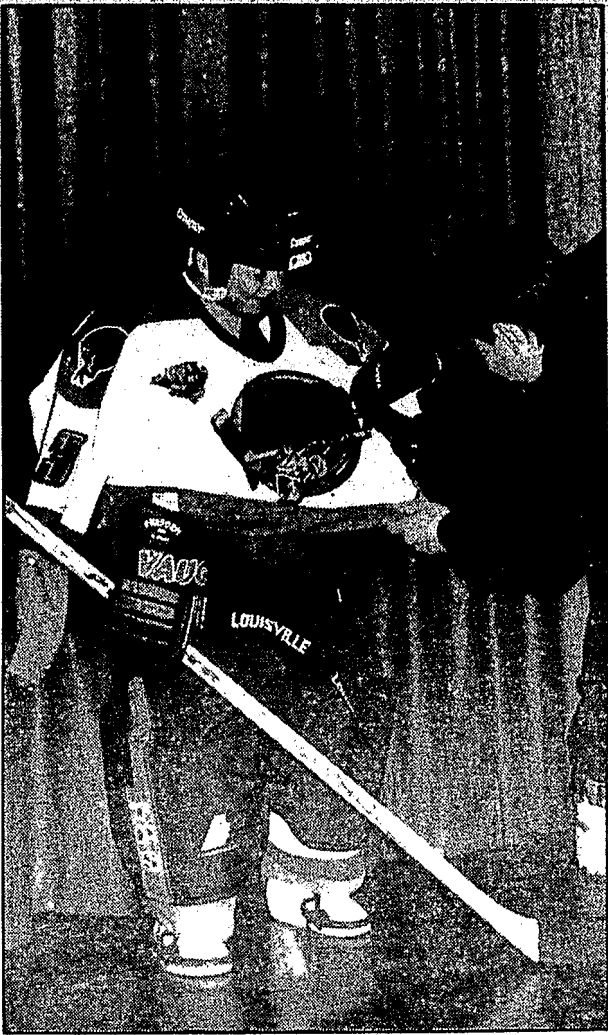
Vipers take time at Bailey Lake

Detroit Vipers visited the children of Bailey Lake Elementary School Nov. 30 to talk about self-esteem and working together.

One student (pictured left) took part in a contest that allowed the entire school to get tickets to a Viper game. The drill (observed below by Viper defenseman Jeff Buchanan) was designed to see how fast four other children could dress and undress a student in Viper hockey equipment. In the end, students beat the clock.

But the over hour-long presentation didn't just include games. Vipers radio/TV broadcaster John Ahlers talked to the kids about teamwork and how working together should be a part of their daily lives also.

Ahlers said the Vipers will visit about 60 schools by the end of the hockey season.



Clarkston Middle School Wrestling

2-20	Lake Orion	A	4
2-22	Brandon	H	4
3-1	Crary	H	4
3-6	Sashabaw	A	4
3-8	Pierce	A	4
3-13	Mason	A	4
3-15	Lake Orion	H	4
3-27	Crary	A	4
3-20	Brandon	A	4
3-29	Sashabaw	H	4

Sashabaw Middle School Wrestling

2-20	Brandon	H	4
2-22	Mason	H	4
3-1	Pierce	A	4
3-3	Lake Orion	H	4
3-6	Clarkston	H	4
3-13	Crary	A	4
3-15	Brandon	A	4
3-20	Mason	A	4
3-22	Lake Orion	A	4
3-27	Pierce	H	4
3-29	Clarkston	A	4

Community Health & Education Calendar

DECEMBER 1994

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December 1

PERSONAL SAFETY FOR THE HOLIDAYS

7:00-8:00 p.m.

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December 7

CONDITIONING FOR WINTER ACTIVITIES

6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

Free. John Kibble, Director of Sports Medicine, will present information on becoming physically prepared for activities and sports in cold weather.

December 7

PREMARITAL COUNSELING 10:00 - 11:00 a.m.

Fee: \$20.00 individual, \$30.00 couple. Pre-registration required. The class is required by the state for a marriage license. Certificate good for 60 days after issue.

December 15

PREMARITAL COUNSELING 7:00 - 8:00 a.m.

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December 27

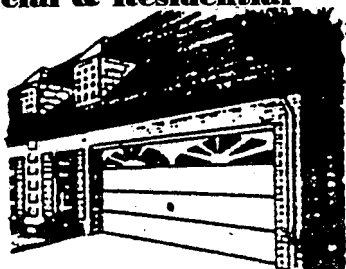
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Around town

● A dinner theatre with the Parlour Players, a readers theatre group specializing in Dickens, will be held at the LA Cafe and Java, 5815 Dixie Hwy., on Dec. 16. Dinner runs 6:30-8 p.m. followed by the show. Tickets are \$14 per person and are now on sale. Call 623-1610 for more information.

● The Jackson Chorale will present its annual Christmas concert Saturday, Dec. 10 at 8 p.m. at Central United Methodist Church, 3882 Highland Rd., Waterford. Tickets are \$8 for adults; \$6 for senior citizens and students and will be available at the door. Call 651-3085 after 5 p.m. for more information.

● Radio personality Mike Whorf will host a family evening of Christmas stories and music at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 16 at Pierce Middle School, Waterford. Called "A Canterbury Christmas," the program will feature the Christ Church handbell choir and the children's choir from Pierce, plus an adult choir from various churches. A reception will follow at Canterbury-on-the-Lake, one-quarter mile west of the school. Tickets are \$25 for benefactors, \$15 general, \$7.50 for kids. Call 674-9292 for more information.

● The Oakland County Galleria features the work of Waterford School District children Dec. 5-30. Call 858-0415 for more information.

● "Toys from the Past at Christmas," a 25-year private collection of rare antique toys and dolls owned by Rosemary Bartenbaker, will be on display at H.T. Burt Elementary School in Ortonville Dec. 15 from 1-3 p.m. Donation is \$1 for adults. All proceeds will be donated to the school.

● Holiday luminaries are being sold at Dinosaur Hill Nature Preserve, 333 North Hill Circle, Rochester at a cost of \$3.50 for 10 or 30 for \$10. Call 656-0999 for more information.

● Maranatha Baptist Church of Clarkston will perform the cantata, "Tell the Story" on Sunday, Dec. 18 at 11 a.m. The public is invited to attend and a free nursery will be available. The church is located at 5790 Flemings Lake Rd. Call 625-2700 for more information.

● Waterford Clarkston Business and Professional Women meet the second Thursday of each month at Mitches II restaurant, 6665 Highland Rd.,

Waterford. New members and guests are always welcome. Call 625-5880 for more information.

● The Rochester Community Chorus and Michigan Christian College Concert Chorale will perform a combined "Sounds of Christmas" concert with the Rochester Symphony Dec. 16 at 8 p.m. at St. Andrew's Church. For ticket information call 651-4181.

● The third-annual Davison High School Christmas craft show will be held Dec. 10-11, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at the school. Over 80 crafters will participate. Admission is \$1 (no strollers). The school is located near M-15 and Lapeer Rd. Call (810) 792-4563 for more information.

● The Alliance for the Mentally Ill of Oakland County will host a family support meeting Dec. 5 at 7 p.m. at the Mental Health Association building, 15920 W. 12 Mile, Southfield. The Alliance is also holding a limited-ticket raffle in which a 1995 Corvette will be given away. Call (810) 557-6440 for information on Alliance activities.

● The Oakland County Pioneer and Historical Society will hold its 26th annual Victorian Christmas open house Sunday, Dec. 11 at its Pine Grove headquarters, 405 Oakland Ave., Pontiac from noon-4 p.m. Live holiday music, a one-room schoolhouse display, a rare Civil War flag, craft sale and refreshments will be included. Donation is \$3 for adults, \$2 for seniors and kids 12 and under. Call 338-6732.

● CHADD of the Oxford Area (Children and Adults with Attention Deficit Disorder) will meet Monday, Dec. 12 at 7 p.m. at the Oxford Public Library, 20 W. Burdick St. This month will be a support group for anyone wanting information about ADD. Call 391-0113 for more information.

● Calling all women in art: Oakland Community College's Womencenter announces a call for entries for the ninth annual Spring Art Exhibition "Our Visions: Women in Art." Entries will be accepted in two categories: visual art and poetry; deadline is March 27. For more information call (810) 471-7602.

● Need to lose weight? Weigh Down Workshop, a biblical approach to weight loss, will begin at First Baptist Church of Pontiac, 9000 Highland Rd., White Lake on Thursday, Jan. 5 at 7:30 p.m. Call 698-1300 to register.

● "How to Effectively Reduce your Heating Cost" will be the topic of a free program for senior citizens offered by Lifetime Seniors of Waterford. The program will be presented by Consumers Power Co at the Novi Civic Center Dec. 14 at 6 p.m. For more information call 738-1000.

● Volunteers are needed to help the Rainbow Connection wrap gifts at Meadow Brook Village Mall in Rochester through Christmas eve. Call (810) 656-3123 to volunteer.

● Students at Midwestern Baptist College, 825 Golf Drive, Pontiac, will receive a 15 percent dis-

count for registering early for second semester. Registration begins Dec. 15; classes begin Jan. 31 when the regular fee goes into effect. Call 334-0961 for more information.

● Gallery: Function Art in Pontiac will celebrate its first anniversary with a reception Friday, Dec. 9, 6-9 p.m. Other Pontiac galleries will also be open late for Christmas shopping that night. call 332-6619 for more information.

● Bloomfield Hills Women's Aglow will meet Dec. 12 at 9:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn on Telegraph Rd., Bloomfield Hills to celebrate Christmas. Lunch is available and all are welcome. Call 623-7004 for more information.

● Waterford Clarkston Business and Professional Women announce the National Foundation will administer a one-time scholarship program for the American Association of Retired Persons. Fifteen to 20 scholarships for women ages 50-64 will be awarded. The deadline for applications is April 15. Call (202) 296-9118 for more information.

● Lady Mustangs girls AAU basketball tryouts will be held at Brandon High School on Thursday, Dec. 8 and Sunday, Dec. 11. Girls should plan on attending both nights. There is a \$10 tryout fee. Tryouts for girls ages 11-13 will be held from 5:30-7:30 p.m. Tryouts for girls ages 14-16 will be from 7-9 p.m. For more information call DAVE Knight at 627-4582 or Rick Butrynski at 627-3114.

Health beat

● The Michigan Commission for the Blind's mobile clinic will be in Detroit for four days Jan. 3-6 to conduct a mini-adjustment training program for people who are blind.

The unit will be located at the Michigan Plaza Building, 1200 Sixth St., Detroit. Those attending will receive training in orientation and mobility, typing, braille, crafts, daily living skills and other areas. Classes are held each day, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

The training will be staffed by specialists from the MCB and student volunteers from Western Michigan University's blind rehabilitation department. Referrals, registration and information may be obtained by calling (313) 256-1524 or 1-800-292-4200.

● St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Pontiac offers a three-phase cardiac rehabilitation program for persons who have recently had a heart attack, heart surgery or cardiac disease.

The first phase occurs in the hospital. The second phase is eight weeks long and combines education and exercise training in an outpatient setting. The third phase offers ongoing recreational activities and twice-weekly exercise sessions.

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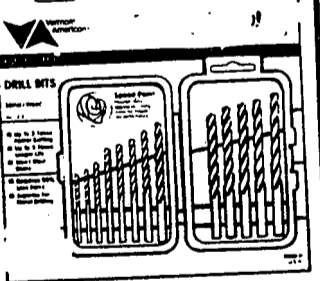
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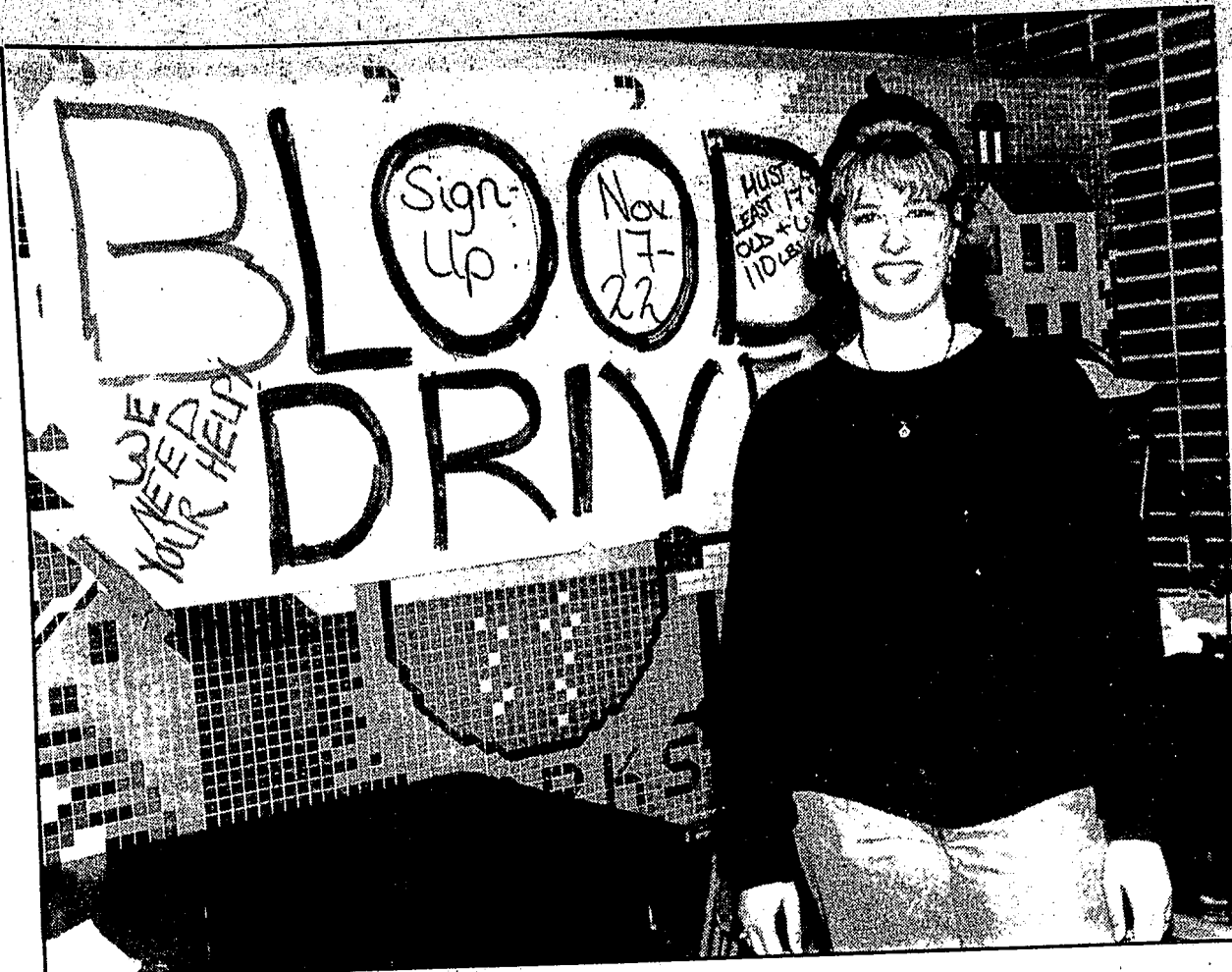
Webster named DAR winner

There was good news and bad news for Clarkston High School senior Allison Webster last week. Webster learned she had been selected by the school's faculty and her fellow seniors to represent the school in the Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizens Scholarship contest. At the same time she also found out she would have to write an essay.

Allison was selected to vie for the scholarship based on leadership, dependability, service and patriotism. The required essay is on the topic of "Our American Heritage and Our Responsibility to Preserve It."

Allison is secretary of the student council and of the senior class; secretary of the Interact club, director of Wolf and co-chair of Blue and Gold. She hopes to attend Michigan State University next fall to study either education or French. She's taking French IV this year at CHS.

Allison is the daughter of Howard and Carole Webster, of Independence Township, who are both teachers. Her entry into the scholarship contest is sponsored by the Sashabaw Plains chapter of the DAR.



Allison Webster

Our American Heritage and how to Preserve It

By Allison Webster

Our country is made up of very strong values, traditions, and beliefs. These things started many years ago and have been passed down through generations. Our country's birth came with the need and desire for individual rights as well as the laws we abide by. The laws and rights have also been passed down through generations. This passing of knowledge through the years is our American heritage.

When the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth Rock so many years ago, they met the challenge of establishing a country which people would always cherish. A land where they had the rights to do the things they believed in. Here, there would be no overwhelming government dictating and allowing only what they felt should be right. Instead, the new Americans had the right to state their own opinions, practice their own religion, and read and write without censorship. Overall they had a newfound freedom.

Freedom—what a wonderful word for people who have always longed for their independence.

This new land of the free seemed too good to be true, a fairyland, a dream. Thanks to our forefathers this dream became a reality and America was born. Now began the process of developing the reality. How do you begin something that no one has ever done or experienced before? Without previous knowledge, one must trust and follow their heart. With this lead, our values, traditions, beliefs and laws became our heritage.

Since that faithful moment when America was established we have sought to preserve our heritage. Maintaining anything is hard, but a country's identity is on the line here. Everything America stands for must be protected, remembered, observed and practiced. Without doing this, America will lose its strength and credibility in the world. An example of this on an obviously much smaller scale is a person forgetting their morals. Much as our forefathers passed our heritage down in generations a family does the same with their values. When a child is born they are taught what is right and wrong, and their morals are established. As the child grows into a teenager and eventually an adult, sometimes those child-

hood morals are lost or forgotten, sometimes they are replaced. More often than not, the forgotten values lead to bad choices. Much the same is our heritage. As our country grows older, our heritage is sometimes unfortunately forgotten. This can also lead to bad choices and worse consequences.

Today, the family environment is changing. Parents are divorcing more than ever and are in effect separating families. What once was a place of comfort, rest and love, the home has become a place of hostility and often only seen as a place to stay until the children can move out. With work and money and power becoming domineering over family values, morals and heritage are put aside.

Obviously, the Americans of today aren't going to suddenly realize the heritage that will be lost if events keep occurring as they are now. Hopefully, through knowledge gained and the desire for a better tomorrow, the land of the free will pass down its amazing and truly wonderful heritage to our future—the children of today, tomorrow, and years to come.



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Heather Cox's face (right) expresses the mimes' story without words.



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Face to face

Young actors thrill even younger audience

The laughter began even before a word had been uttered.

As a troupe of mimes from Clarkston High School made their entrance into the Pine Knob Elementary gym one day last week, young voices could be heard giggling all over the room. The strange white-painted faces of the older students, the exaggerated movements without any words, instantly caught the imaginations of the younger children.

Last week CHS drama club members took their show on the road, visiting all six elementary schools

for a short program. The mime came first, with students demonstrating how they could get their point across without saying a word. The youngsters loved it.

The mime performance was followed by a more traditional (well, sort of) fairy tale, complete with talking frogs and fairy frogmothers. At the end of each show, the students introduced themselves and told which elementary school they had attended, to the delight of their young audiences.

By Annette Kingsbury

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Food for thought

Great Books program challenges young minds

BY EILEEN OXLEY
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Corey Willyard wanted to know how someone could take the hair off a sleeping person's head without him knowing it.

Jake Rendell agreed. "There would be a scab or something," he said.

Jody Piechura wondered why one storyteller was beaten when another was laughed at heartily — even though he stole 24 snuffboxes during his tale.

"This is a hard question because it's like they arrest people they only feel like arresting," she said, wrinkling her nose.

'Our objective is to get them to look critically at literature.'

parent volunteer Karen Manvel

Corey, Jake and Jody are fourth-grade students from Bailey Lake Elementary who meet twice a week to read and discuss fine literature. Currently they are discussing "The Tale of the Three Storytellers" by Turkish author James Kruss. As students recommended by their English teachers to participate in the



I THINK ... Fourth-grader Ashley Lambert (left) raises her hand to participate in discussion during the Junior Great Books

program at Bailey Lake Elementary while Jody Piechura listens.

Junior Great Books program for K-12 curriculums, the fourth-graders take part in an eight-week session designed to stimulate the experience of critical thinking through shared inquiry.

"Our objective is to get them to look critically at literature. What character did they like and why did they like it" said Sally Coe, Great Books leader.

"There's not a wrong or right answer — it's your own interpretation," said Karen Manvel, Great Books leader. "It's applying what you've learned and supporting it."

Manvel and Coe are parent volunteers who lead the program. While Manvel acts as discussion leader, Coe takes careful notes which evaluate children in behavior, preparation, participation and interpretation. They completed a two-day training session to qualify and also spend hours each week preparing for their fourth-grade groups which meet for 45 minutes to an hour Tuesday and Wednesday mornings.

As discussion leaders they don't give answers, but read the stories with students on Tuesday and ask them to go home, involve their parents and come up with individual questions for the Wednesday morning session. In addition, Manvel and Coe pose a challenging question of their own.

This is Coe's third year in the program and Manvel began two years ago. Bailey Lake has been active in Junior Great Books for three years, starting in 1991.

"Last year they didn't have the program because of a lack of space," Manvel said. The women presently conduct sessions in the school's Latch Key room.

The seven to eight stories chosen for each session come from a nationality mix of authors from countries such as Canada, France, Russia, Japan and Nigeria. Literature describing the program says it is "predicated on the idea that everyone can read and understand excellent literature — literature that has the capacity to engage the whole person, the imagination as well as the intellect."

Clarkston schools assistant superintendent Dave Reschke said the Junior Great Books program is not targeted for gifted students but for "average and emerging readers" who are recommended by their teachers.

He added that Clarkston's school district had the largest training session in the state in November which involved "some 50 people."

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Great Books

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"We hope to eventually use the parent volunteers and media specialists so we can have it [fully] in all the schools as a reading enrichment program," Reschke said.

Sashabaw Middle School teacher and gifted and talented support Joanne Stroebel said she "got the program going" four years ago and it's at least partially implemented in all six Clarkston elementary schools. Although some funding comes from the State of Michigan Gifted Grant, much is doled out by both the Parent Teacher Organization (PTO) and the Parent Teacher Association (PTA).

"This program could not fly without parent support, financially and physically," she said.

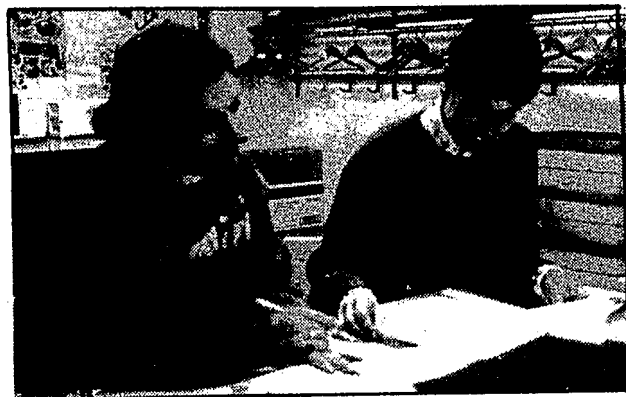
Stroebel lauds the project as a tool where children can "discuss and explore literature on a much higher plane."

In addition, Cheryl McGinnis, chairperson for Junior Great Books at North Sashabaw Elementary, said North Sashabaw received a \$635 grant from the Clarkston Foundation for this year's program.

If you ask the current batch of Bailey Lake fourth-graders if they like the program, you'll get a positive response from most of them.

Kristyn Rollin said she usually comes up with her weekly question after reading the story with her mom or dad. Though she enjoys "Goosebumps" and other scary books, she also appreciates the new and unusual tales from Great Books.

"I like them all," she said, smiling.



PARENT VOLUNTEERS Karen Manvel (left) and Sally Coe discuss the results of a Wednesday morning session.

Obituaries

Madelyn Anderson

Madelyn E. Anderson, 84, of Ann Arbor, formerly of Clarkston, died Dec. 4, 1994.

Her husband, former State Representative Lloyd L. Anderson of Clarkston, preceded her in death.

Mrs. Anderson lived most of her life in the Clarkston area.

She is survived by two sons, Gerald L. Anderson of Clarkston and Dean Anderson of Greenville, SC; a daughter, Karen Bishop of Ann Arbor; and eight grandchildren including Mary Jane Anderson of Clarkston and John Anderson of Coloma.

A private family burial service was held Dec. 6.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Turner Geriatric Clinic of the University of Michigan Hospitals, 1010 Wall Street, Ann Arbor, MI, 48109-0714.

Frank Chenoweth

Frank Chenoweth, 70, of Davisburg, formerly of Livonia, died Dec. 3, 1994.

Mr. Chenoweth served in the U.S. Navy during World War II and was a Shriner. He was retired from Spartan Foods in Plymouth.

He is survived by his wife Frances; a brother, Marion Biser of West Virginia; and several nieces and nephews.

A memorial service will be held Thursday, Dec. 8, at 11 a.m. at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston with Donald Kevern officiating. Friends may visit at the funeral home one hour prior to the service.

John Danley

John Danley, 63, of Grand Blanc, formerly of Clarkston, died Nov. 28, 1994.

He was preceded in death by his wife Jeanette.

Mr. Danley was a veteran of the Korean War and retired from GM Fisher Body in Pontiac.

He is survived by four children, Genie Danley of Grand Blanc, Kathy Lutz of Holly, Timothy John of Pontiac and Michael of Highland; eight grandchildren; three sisters, Roberta Mann of Clarkston, Carole Walters of Florida and Frances Winegar of Kalama-zoo; and three brothers, Roy, Charles and Richard, all of Milford.

Funeral services were Dec. 1 at the Dryer Funeral Home in Holly with Pastor Daniel Towar officiating. Burial followed in Milford Memorial Cemetery.

Donations in memory of John and Jeanette Danley may be sent to Roberta Mann of the Danley family by calling (810) 625-5441.

Carol Hill

Carol E. (Gates) Hill, 37, of Clarkston died Nov. 29, 1994.

She is survived by a son, Nicholas James Hill; her parents, James and Mildred Gates; a brother, Joseph Gates; a grandmother, Iahbell Guye of Tennessee; and many other relatives and friends.

Memorial services were held Dec. 2 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston with the Rev. Daniel Dumas officiating.

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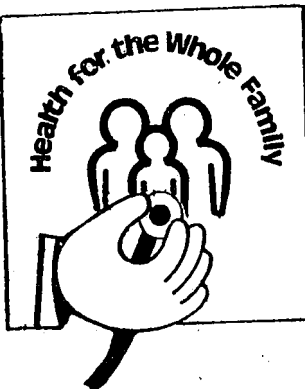


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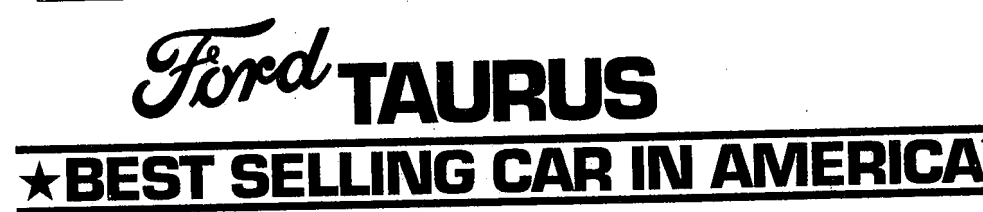
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065-AUCTIONS

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CHRISTMAS AUCTION: Sunday, Dec. 11th, 2pm. New items. Oxford American Legion, 130 E. Drahn Rd., Oxford. 693-6141. IIRX50-1

066-CRAFT SHOWS & BAZAARS

CHRISTMAS CRAFT SHOW: Murphy School, M-24/ Pratt Rd. Metamora. Dec. 10th, 9-5pm; Dec. 11th, 10-4pm. IIRX50-1

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075-FREE

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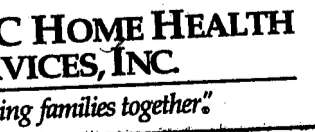
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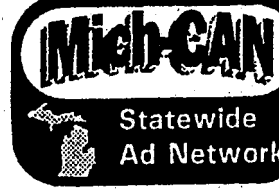
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THE MICHIGAN HUMANE SOCIETY is offering photos of your pet with Santa Sunday, Dec. 11 at the Rochester Hills shelter, 3600 Auburn Rd. Cost is \$5 and the photo comes in a holiday card ready for giving. All proceeds benefit the agency's programs for homeless and injured animals.

THE RAINBOW CONNECTION is offering a limited edition Armani-designed holiday T-shirt through the A/X Armani Exchange at Somerset Mall in Troy. Cost is \$25. The 100 percent cotton, grey, long-sleeved shirt features the Armani logo. For more information call (810) 637-0080.

THE DETROIT SCIENCE CENTER has excavated an allosaurus dinosaur which is featured on an exclusive T-shirt designed by local artist Gary Cooley. The three-ton dinosaur roamed the North

American continent 150-149 million years ago during the Jurassic period. The shirts cost \$18-\$25 and can be purchased at the museum or by calling (313) 577-8400.

ARTIST AND FORMER CLARKSTON RESIDENT Dallas Keffer is offering ink and watercolor drawings of nostalgic views of Clarkston. "Coming Home for the Holidays" (\$65) depicts a family arriving at the Clarkston depot circa 1912. "A Clarkston Christmas—1912" (\$55) portrays a day of shopping along Main Street.

The prints may be ordered by mail now for Christmas delivery by including \$1 per print for postage. Write Christmas Prints, 55 Moss Ave., Highland Park, Mi. 48203.

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business. He indicated that at the time he purchased his building that the angle parking was thought to be safer than parallel parking because of the slope of the hill on Depot Road.

Moved by Roeser, supported by Arkwright, "That the Clarkston DPW measure the available space on Depot Road for parking clearances for the next meeting." Motion carried.

Moved by Secatch, supported by Schultz, "That TIA be engaged to do a further study of Depot Road to determine the best placement of a side walk and to find a way to recover parking spaces which will be lost when the parking on Depot is brought into compliance with the Michigan Motor Vehicle Code." Motion carried.

Mr. Brook asked that he be notified of upcoming meetings when this parking situation on Depot Road will be discussed. Notification is to be sent to: Bowen Brook, 74 W. Long Lake Road, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48302.

Resolved by Roeser, supported by Sanderson, "That the 1995 Community Development Block Grant Funds be allocated in the following manner: \$5,000 for ADA improvements to provide access to the gazebo in Depot and to bring the City Hall into compliance with ADA regulations; \$1,000 to Lighthouse North, \$1,000 to Independence Township Senior Citizens Center, \$1,000 to the Clarkston Area Youth Assistance." Roll: yeas-6, nays-0. Resolution passed.

A meeting will be set up between Sanderson and Pappas and Clarkston Community Schools to discuss the school bus traffic on East Church.

Catallo will check with Robert Eshaki to discuss the pending solution to the trash problem behind Rudy's and on Mill Street. Roeser will develop guidelines for a mileage reimbursement policy.

Moved by Sanderson, supported by Roeser, "That Monica Ward of North Holcomb be appointed to the Planning Commission." Motion carried.

Secatch and Pursley will contact Detroit Edison to explore alternatives for lighting Middle Lake Road given the problem with the blue spruce which has grown up around the light pole rendering the light inadequate.

Resolved by Arkwright, supported by Secatch, "That the treasurer be instructed to invest the following amounts from current savings accounts to 90 day CDs:

Major Road Fund -- \$45,000
Local Road Fund -- \$25,000
General Fund -- \$70,000

Sewer Operations/Maintenance Fund -- \$50,000
Sewer Bond and Interest Redemption Fund -- \$50,000.
Roll: yeas-6, nays-0. Motion carried.

Resolved by Arkwright, supported by Roeser, "That the Treasurer be instructed to transfer all City savings accounts, i.e. Major Road Fund, Local Road Fund, General Fund, Sewer Operations and Maintenance Fund, Sewer Bond and Interest Redemption Fund, to the NBD Bank NA Government Operating Money Market Funds." Roll: yeas-6, nays-0. Resolution passed.

Resolved by Arkwright, supported by Sanderson, "That the Council go into closed session to discuss employment contracts." Roll: yeas-6, nays-0. Resolution passed.

The Council went into closed session at 9:07 p.m. Moved by Roeser, supported by Sanderson, "That the Council return to open session." Motion carried.

The Council returned to open session at 9:45 p.m. Moved by Roeser, supported by Secatch, "That the meeting be adjourned." Motion carried.

Jeanine Selander Miller
Clerk

DNR seeks volunteer instructors

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources, Law Enforcement Division, is recruiting volunteer instructors for its snowmobile education program.

Michigan law requires all persons ages 12-16 to complete a snowmobile safety class before operating a snowmobile without direct adult supervision.

The DNR is looking for friendly, talented people to volunteer as instructors prior to December 15. Volunteer instructors will receive a free training kit to complete at home with a mail-in qualifying exam and application.

To volunteer, contact the Michigan Department of Natural Resources, Law Enforcement Division, P.O. Box 30031, Lansing, MI 48909, ATTN: Sharlene McConeghy.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS SPECIAL MEETING

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet Wednesday, December 14, 1994 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Annex Board Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI 48346 to hear the following case:

Case #94-0132
Aulger Raisin Homes, Petitioner
Applicant requests variance for 1' side yard setback, plus 2' front yard setback, plus 2' rear yard setback for new home construction.

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08-12-351-055

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT THE ABOVE REQUESTS MAY BE EXAMINED at the Independence Township Building Department during regular hours each day, Monday through Friday until the date of the Public Hearing.

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INDEPENDENCE TWP.

STATE OF MICHIGAN

COUNTY OF OAKLAND CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE CLARKSTON VILLA SUBDIVISION SANITARY SEWER IMPROVEMENT AND SPECIAL ASSESSMENT DISTRICT PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

Date: December 20, 1994

Time: 7:30 p.m.

Place: Township Hall (Annex)
90 N. Main Street
Clarkston, Michigan

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that, on December 20, 1994, at 7:30 p.m. in the Township Hall (Annex) of the Charter Township of Independence, 90 N. Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, the Township Board shall meet for the purpose of hearing comments and objections to a proposed sanitary sewer improvement and the establishment of a Special Assessment District to finance such improvement.

The proposed improvement is an installation of approximately 2,350 linear feet of 10" sanitary sewer line, plus related facilities to provide sanitary sewer service to Lots 1 through 30 of the Clarkston Villa Subdivision.

The cost estimate for the improvement is Two Hundred Seventy Thousand (\$270,000) Dollars.

The Township Board has tentatively determined that the Special Assessment District will consist of Lots 1 through 30 of the Clarkston Villa Subdivision.

A copy of the plans and cost estimate for the sewer improvement are on file in the offices of the Charter Township of Independence, 90 N. Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, for public examination during normal business hours.

The Township Board may proceed to carry out the improvement and establish the Special Assessment District unless written objections to the improvement are filed with the Township Board at or before the scheduled hearing. Such written objections must include the record owners of land constituting more than twenty (20%) percent of the total land area in the proposed Special Assessment District. If such objections are filed, the Township Board shall not proceed with the improvement until a petition is filed with the Township Board including the record owners of land constituting more than fifty (50%) percent of the total land area in the Special Assessment District.

Appearance and protest at the hearing is required in order to appeal the matters to be considered at the hearing to the State Tax Tribunal. An owner or party-in-interest, or his or her agent, may appear in person at the hearing to protest the special assessment, or shall be permitted to file his or her appearance or protest by letter at or before the hearing, and his or her appearance in such case shall not be required.

JOAN MCCRARY, Township Clerk

Dated: 11/15/94
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375 Depot Road
Clarkston, MI 48346
CITY COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES
NOVEMBER 28, 1994

The meeting was called to order by Mayor Catallo at 7:38 p.m., followed by the Pledge of Allegiance.

Roll: Present: Arkwright, Catallo, Roeser, Sanderson, Schultz, Secatch.

Absent: Basinger.

Moved by Arkwright, supported by Sanderson, "That the minutes from the meeting held on November 14, 1994 be approved as submitted." Motion carried.

Moved by Sanderson, supported by Secatch, "That the agenda be approved with the following additions: Street Light on Middle Lake Road, Investments, Recapture of CDBG funds." Motion carried.

Selander Miller requested an update on the Depot Park Playground Project. Secatch, the DPW liaison, indicated that the DPW would not be able to complete the work in the park as the Council had requested by December 1. There were vacations and scheduling conflicts that prevented the work from completion. Secatch indicated that he would make this the top priority for March 1995. Catallo indicated that she felt the DPW should have let the Council know prior to this time if they were unable to complete the project as it was assigned to them and alternative arrangements or scheduling conflicts could have been addressed.

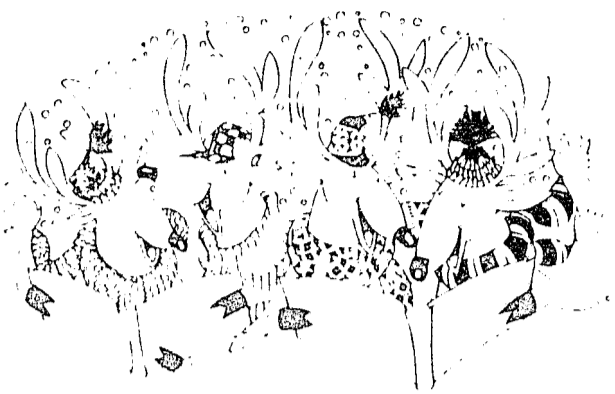
Robert DaCorte, of the Traffic Improvement Association, met with the Council to discuss the intersection at Main Street and Depot Road. He indicated that his data showed there had been 30 accidents at that intersection in the 5-year study period and that 6 of these 30 accidents have resulted in injuries.

Mr. DaCorte also indicated that the intersection is out of compliance with the Michigan Motor Vehicle Code and that 7 parking spaces need to be removed from the intersection to bring it into compliance. This would involve 2 angle parking spaces on either side of Depot closest to Main Street, 2 parallel parking spaces on Main Street North and South of Depot and 1 parallel parking space on the South side of Church Street closest to Main. The Vehicle Code indicates that you cannot have a parking space within 15 feet of the property line or a cross walk.

Catallo indicated that the initial concern and the reason that TIA was consulted was because of the concern for pedestrians, specifically mothers with young children who are accessing the park from Depot and Main. There is not a walk way on this road and pedestrians and bicyclists are forced to walk or ride in the road behind parked cars on either side of Depot. Cars entering Depot Road from Main Street also have an impaired view of the road because of the slope of the hill. These two factors create a potentially dangerous situation.

Mr. DaCorte indicated that ideally the angle parking on Depot would be changed to parallel parking and side walks would be created on either side of the Depot between the parallel parking spaces and the buildings.

Mr. Brook indicated that he is the owner of the building on the Northwest corner of Depot and Main. He expressed concern that the elimination of this on street parking would adversely affect his



Here we come a-caroling ...

It may not have been "among the leaves so green," but being part of the annual caroling party at Clarkston Mayor Sharron Catallo's church/home was the next best thing.

Guests enjoyed singing traditional carols, listening to student ensembles from Cedar Crest Academy, including youngsters playing Orff instruments, and sampling holiday hors d'oeuvres for more than two hours last Friday.

"It's a tradition," said Clarence Catallo, the mayor's husband, who said he and his wife had been hosting the holiday party "since the beginning of time ... well, really since 1981."

That was a year after the Catallos purchased the former Clarkston Methodist Church on Buffalo which has since been remodeled into their unique home. Clarence and Sharron also own the former Clarkston Baptist Church on Main.

"We're a two-church family," quipped Clarence, adding that he was "a recovering Catholic and Italian."

"I'm atoning for a lot of sins."

The Catallos' spacious great room, where Steve Hansen accompanied carolers at a grand piano, featured a 17 1/2-foot REAL tree.

"It's very expensive to buy an artificial tree," Sharron said.

The mayor remarked that her husband and friends lug the pine into the church and mount it each year — but she does all the decorating — part of which includes stringing 2,200 tiny white lights.

"I use a REALLY big step ladder," she laughed Monday. "After the party, about three strands of lights are usually out."

"Thank God, this year they were all at the bottom. If they were at the top I wouldn't even bother."

photo story by Eileen Oxley



CURT CATALLO, Sharron and Clarence's son, chats with some guests. The Catallos' daughter Cara also attended with her husband Vince Yearego.



CAROLERS fill the Catallos' church/home with song amidst a 17 1/2 foot tree.



CHRIS-MOOSE? John Scharfenkamp (left), donning a moose hat, and Hank Radcliff pose in front of the hors d'oeuvres area.

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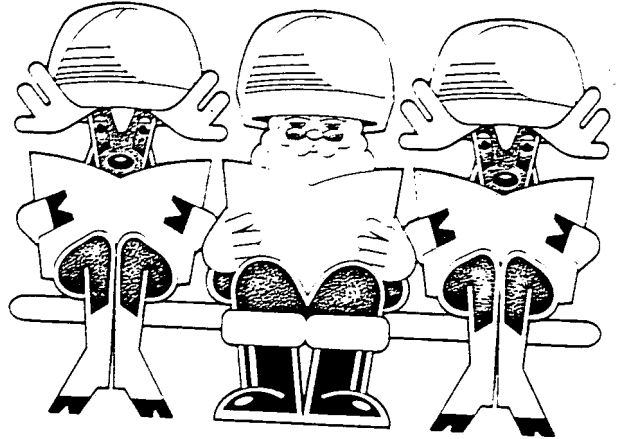
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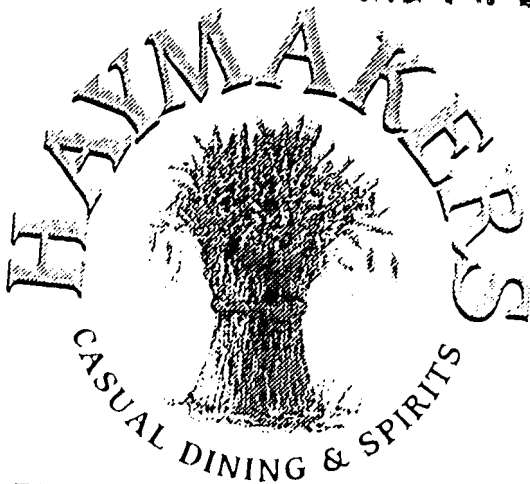
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Jingle Bells

J. Pierpont

1. - Dash - ing thro' the snow in a one horse o - pen sleigh. -
2. A day or two a - go I thought I'd take a ride. And

O'er the fields we go. - Laugh - ing all the way: -
soon Miss Fan - nie Bright: Was seat - ed by my side: The

Bells on bob - tail ring, - Mak - ing spir - its bright, What
horse was lean and lank, Mis - for - tune seem'd his lot, He

fun it is to ride and sing A sleigh - ing song to - night!
got in - to a drift - ed bank, And we, we got up - so!

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Jin - gle, bells! jin - gle, bells! Jin - gle all the way! Oh, what fun it is to ride

In a one - horse o - pen sleigh! In a one - horse o - pen sleigh!



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Joseph Mohr
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Franz Gruber

1. Si - lent night, Ho - ly night, All is calm, all is bright,
 2. Si - lent night, Ho - ly night, Shep - herds quake at the sight,
 3. Si - lent night, Ho - ly night, Son of God, love's pure light

'Round you Vir - gin Mother and Child, Ho - ly In - fant so ten - der and mild,
 Glo - rious stream from heav - en a - far, Heav'n - ly hosts sing Al - le - lu - ia;
 Ra - diant beams from Thy ho - ly face, With the dawn of re - deem - ing grace,

Sleep in heav - en - ly peace, Sleep in heav - en - ly peace.
 Christ the Sa - vior is born, Christ the Sa - vior is born.
 Je - sus, Lord, at Thy birth, Je - sus, Lord, at Thy birth.

While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks

NAHUM TATE, 1702

Este's Psalter, 1592

1. While shep-herds watch'd their flocks by night, All seat-ed on the ground,
 2. "Fear not," said he (for might-y dread had seized their trou-bled mind),
 3. "To you in Da-vid's town this day Is born of Da-vid's line
 4. "The heav'n-ly babe you there shall find To hu-man view dis-played,

The an - gel of the Lord came down, And glo - ry shone a - round.
 "Glad ti - dings of great joy I bring To you and all man - kind.
 A Sav - iour, who is Christ the Lord; And this shall be the sign:
 All mean - ly wrapped in swath - ing bands, And in a man - ger laid." A - men.



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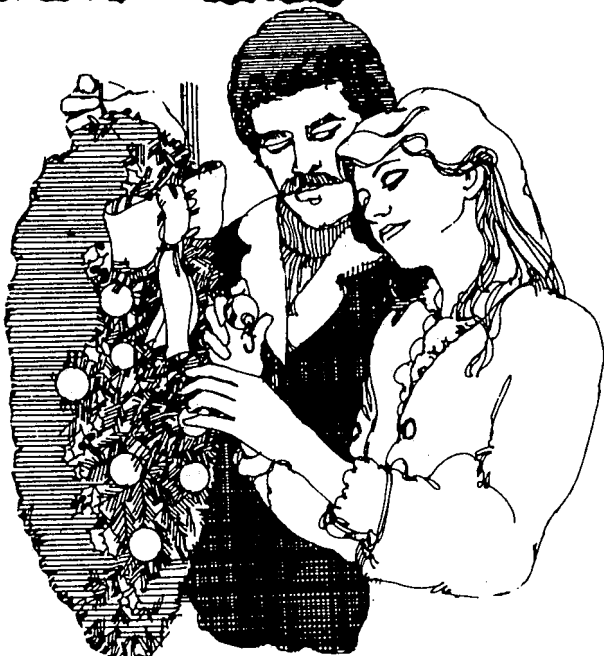
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Deck The Halls originated in Wales where the tradition of bringing greenery inside for Christmas was always part of the festivities. The song is now sung all over the world and 'boughs of holly' are shipped from the special places where they do grow to far away places and big cities so that we all may still Deck The Halls.

Words traditional

Traditional Welsh Melody

With spirit

F C7 F C7 Dm C F C F Gm F C F

1. Deck the halls with boughs of hol - ly, }
 2. See the blaz - ing Yule be - fore us, } Fa, la, la, la, la, la, la, la, la.
 3. Fast a - way the old year pass - es, }

F C7 F C7 Dm C F C F Gm F C F

'Tis the sea - son to be jol - ly, }
 Strike the harp and join the cho - rus, } Fa, la, la, la, la, la, la, la, la.
 Hail the new, ye lads and lass - es, }

C F C F G7 C G C F C G C

Don - we now our gay ap - par - el, }
 Fol - low me in mer - ry meas - ure, } Fa, la, la, la, la, la, la, la, la.
 Sing we joy - ous all to - geth - er, }

F C7 Dm C F C F Gm F C F

Troll the an - cient Yule - tide car - ol, }
 While I tell of Yule - tide treas - ure, } Fa, la, la, la, la, la, la, la, la.
 Heed - less of the wind and weath - er, }



Season's Greetings

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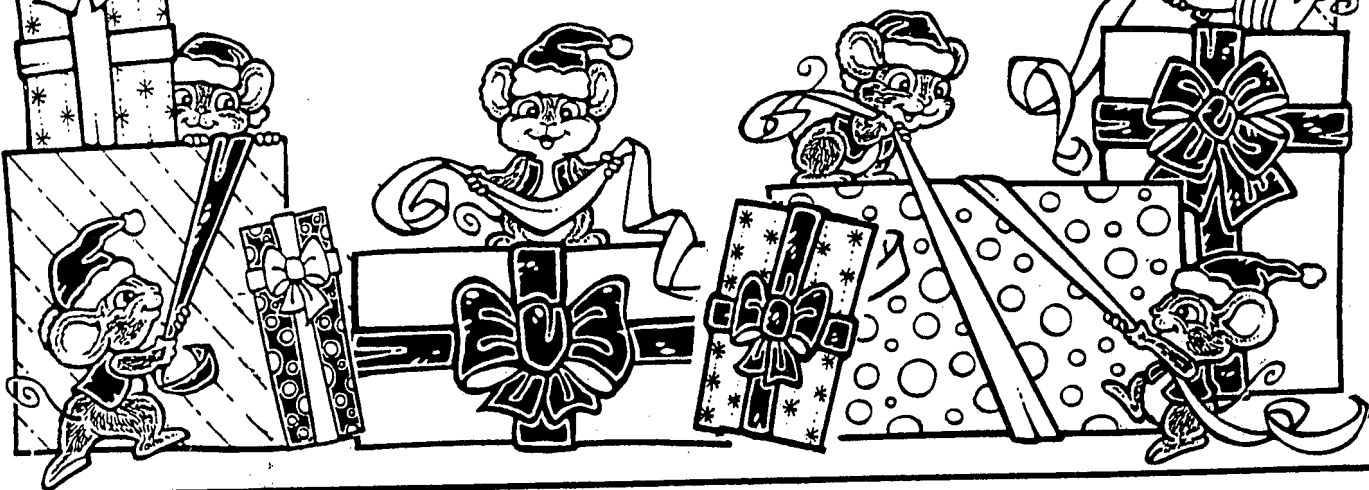
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The Twelve Days of Christmas

Arranged by Norman Lloyd

Traditional English
Gaily

1. On the first day of Christ - mas, my true love sent to me, A
par - tridge in a pear tree. — 2. On the se - cond day of Christ - mas, my
true love sent to me, two tur - tle doves and a par - tridge in a pear tree. 3. On the
third day of Christ - mas, my true love sent to me, three French hens,
two tur - tle doves, and a par - tridge in a pear tree. 4. On the
fourth day of Christ - mas, my true love sent to me, four call - ing birds,
three French hens,

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F Gm F B \flat F C7 F

two tur - tle doves, and a par - tridge in a pear tree. 5. On the

C7 F Am G7 C

fifth day of Christ-mas, my true love sent to me five, gold en rings,

F B \flat C7

four call - ing birds, three French hens, two tur - tle doves, and a

F B \flat F C7 F F Dm

par - tridge in a pear tree. — 6. On the sixth day of Christ-mas my
7. On the seventh day — etc.

Gm C7 F Gm Am G7

true love sent to me, six geese a - lay - ing, (to 5) five gold
seven swans a - swim - ming, (to 6)
eight maids a - milk - ing, (to 7)
nine la - dies danc - ing, (to 8)
ten lords a - leap - ing, (to 9)
eleven pi - pers pi - ping, (to 10)
twelve drum - mers drum - ming, (to 11)

C F B \flat C7

rings, four call - ing birds, three French hens, two tur - tle doves, and a

F B \flat F C7 F D. S.

par - tridge in a pear tree. —



The Twelve Days of Christmas lie between December 25 and Epiphany, January 6. It was on January 6 that the Three Magi brought gifts to the Christ Child in the manger — the first Christmas gifts! It was common folk belief that on the eve of January 6 animals were given the power to speak.

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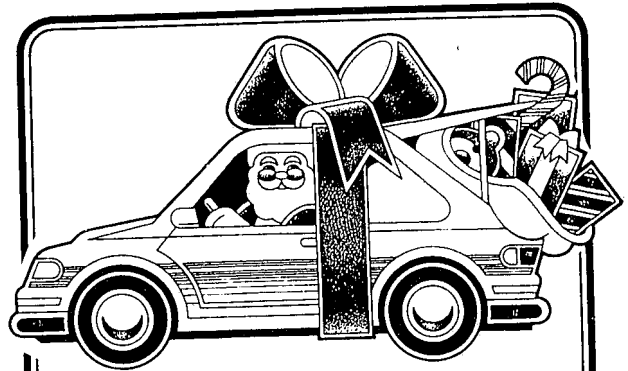
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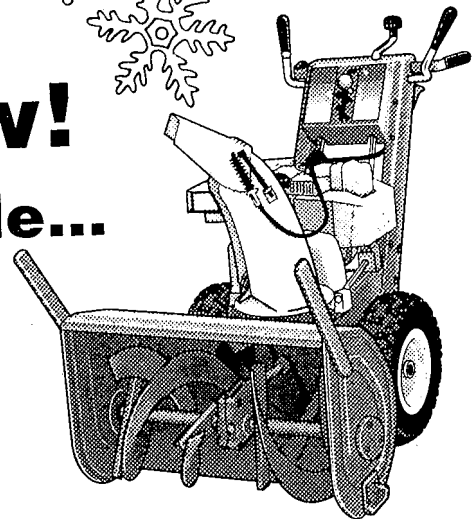
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God Rest Ye Merry, Gentlemen is another of the traditional carols for which no author is known. It has been a favorite of carolers from the times of the minstrels of old England until present day. Since neither the words nor music can be traced to an individual it is surmised that many have added their own flair to the song throughout the centuries.



Words traditional

Traditional English Melody

Em B7 Em Bm C G C B7 Em Am B7 Em

mf

1. God rest ye mer-ry, gen-tle-men, Let noth-ing you dis-may, For
 2. From God, our Heav-en-ly Fa-ther, A bless-ed an-gel came, And
 3. The shep-herds at these ti-dings Re-joic-ed much in mind, And

mf

B7 Em Bm C G C B7 Em Am B7 E

je-sus Christ, our Sa-vi-our, Was born up-on this day: To
 un-to cer-tain shep-herds Brought ti-dings of the same: How
 left their flocks a-feed-ing In tem-pest, storm and wind, And

An. D G C G7 C G B7 Em A D Em D

save us all from Sa-tan's pow'r, When we were gone a-stray: }
 that in Beth-le-hem was born The Son of God by name: } O
 went to Beth-le-hem straight-way, The Bless-ed Babe to find: }

G C G D Em B7 Em A D Em D G C G D Em B7 Em

ti-dings of com-fort and joy, Com-fort and joy, O ti-dings of com-fort and joy.



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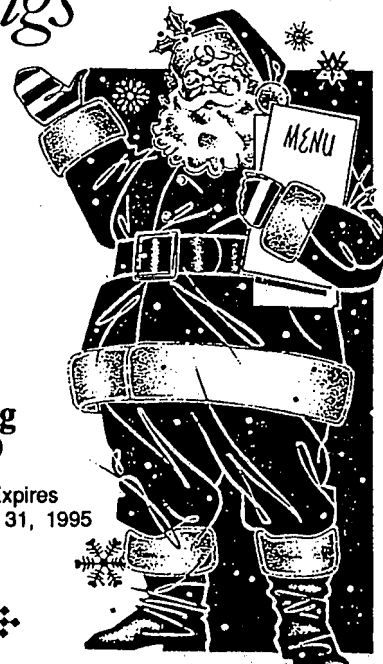
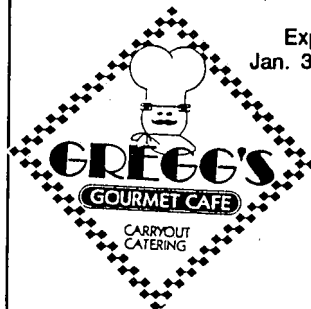
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Seasonings Greetings

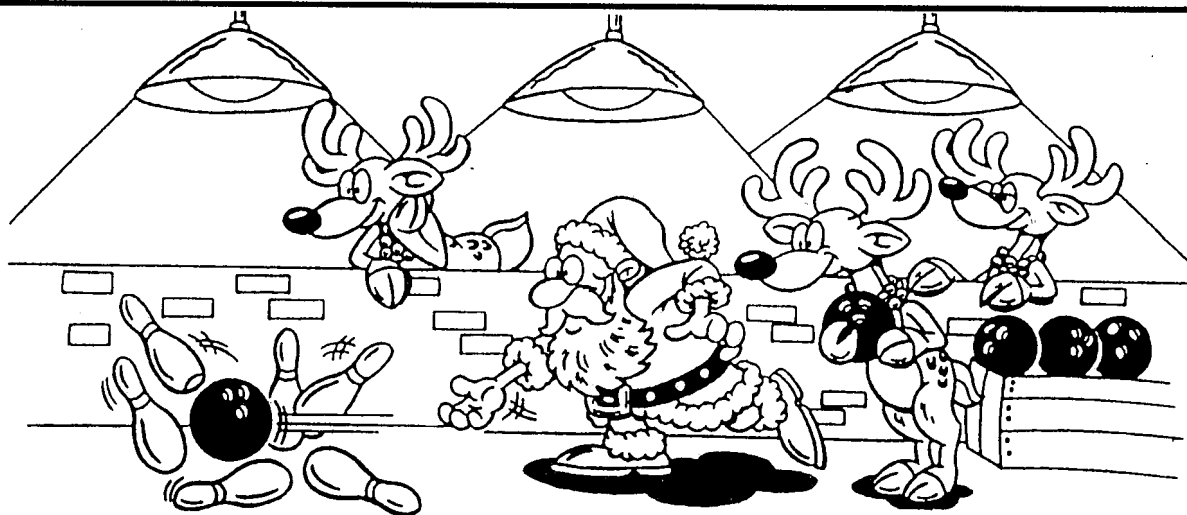
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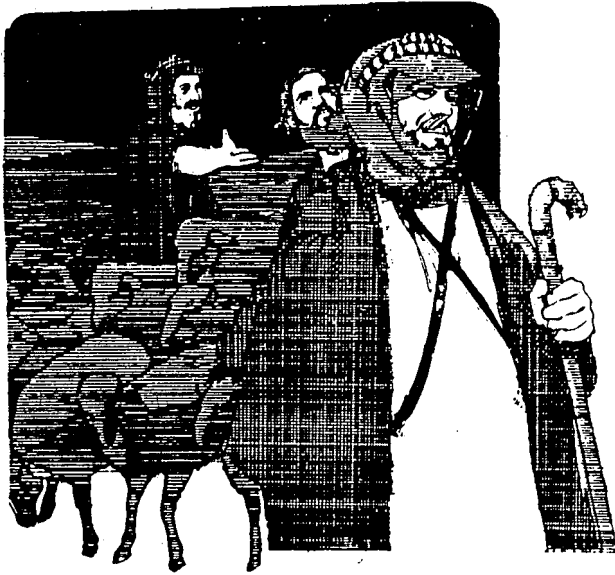
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The First Noël

The First Noël is one of the oldest and most mysterious of our carols. No record is known of its origin. Sir John Stainer harmonized this version from the many renditions of his day. The song is not in keeping with scripture: the shepherds didn't see the star. But the music and words of this old song remind us all of the wonder of the season.

Words traditional

Traditional English Melody
Harmonized by Sir John Stainer

mf D A D G D G A7 D A7

1. The first Now - ell the an - gel did say Was to. cer - tain poor
 2. They look - ed up and saw a star Shin - ing in the
 3. This star drew nigh to the north - west, O'er Beth - le -
 4. Then en - ter'd in those wise - men three, Full rev - 'rent -

mf

D G A7 D A D A7 D A7 D G

shep - herds in fields as they lay; In fields where they lay keep - ing their
 East, be - yond them far, And to the earth it gave great
 hem it took its rest, And there it did both stop and
 ly up - on their knee, And of - fer'd there, in His pres -

D G A7 D G D - G A D A D *ff* A D

sheep, On a cold win - ter's night that was so deep.
 light, And so it con - tin - ued both day and night. Now - ell, Now -
 stay Right o - ver the place where Je - sus lay.
 ence, Their gold and myrrh and frank - in - cense.

A D G D A Bm D G D A D A D

ell, Now - ell, Now - ell, Born is the King of Is - ra - el.



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Traditional English Tune, "Greensleeves"
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Words traditional



1. What Child is this, Who, laid to rest, On Ma-ry's lap is sleep-ing? Whom
2. Why lies He in such mean es-tate, Where ox and ass are feed-ing? Good
3. So bring Him in-cense, gold and myrrh, Come peas-ant, king, to own Him, The



an-gels greet with an-thems sweet, While shep-herds watch are keep-ing?
Chris-tian, fear: for sin-ners here The si-lent Word is plead-ing:
King of kings sal-va-tion brings, Let lov-ing hearts en-throne Him.



This, this is Christ the King, Whom shep-herds guard and an-gels sing:
Nails, spear, shall pierce Him through, The Cross be borne, for me, for you:
Raise, raise the song on high, The Vir-gin sings her lul-la-by:



Haste, haste to bring Him laud, The Babe, the Son of Ma-ry!
Hail, hail the Word made flesh, The Babe, the Son of Ma-ry!
Joy, joy for Christ is born, The Babe, the Son of Ma-ry!

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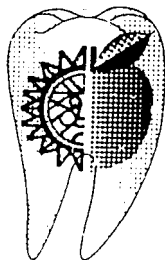
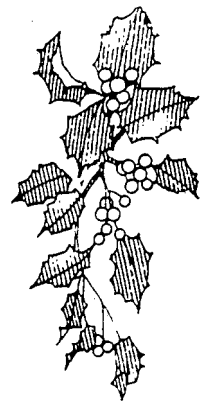
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1. Bright and joy - ful is the morn, Al - le - lu - ia!
2. Won - der - ful in coun - sel he, Al - le - lu - ia!
3. Come and wor - ship at his feet, Al - le - lu - ia!

For to us a Child is born, Al - le - lu - ia!
Christ, in - car - nate De - i - ty, Al - le - lu - ia!
Yield to Christ the hom - age meet, Al - le - lu - ia!

From the high - est realms of heav'n, Al - le - lu - ia!
Sire of a - ges ne'er to cease, Al - le - lu - ia!
From his man - ger to his throne, Al - le - lu - ia!

Un - to us a Son is giv'n, Al - le - lu - ia!
King of kings and Prince of peace, Al - le - lu - ia!
Hom-age due to God a - lone, Al - le - lu - ia! A - men.



HARK! THE HERALD ANGELS SING

Written in 1730, the words to this song were inspired by the pealing of the church bells on Christmas morning. Charles Wesley was to become one of the most famous protestant hymn writers. However it was not set to music until 1840 when Dr. Cummings of Waltham Abbey fitted it to this tune by Mendelssohn. It was published as such in 1856.

Mendelssohn

1. Hark! the her - ald an - gels sing, "Glo - ry to the new - born King!
 2. Christ, by high - est heav'n a - dored; Christ, the ev - er - last - ing Lord;
 3. Mild He lays His glo - ry by; Born that man no more may die,

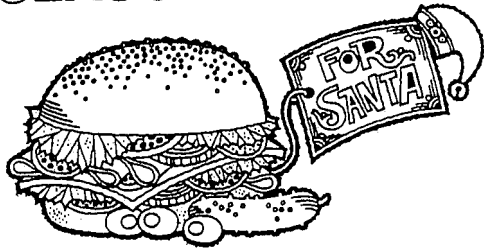
Peace on earth, and mer - cy mild, God and sin - ners re - con - ciled."
 Late in time be - hold Him come, Off - spring of the fa - vored one.
 Born to raise the sons of earth, Born to give them sec - ond birth.

Joy - ful all ye na - tions, rise, Join the tri - umph of the skies;
 Veiled in flesh the God - head see; Hail th'In - car - nate De - i - ty,
 Risen with heal - ing in His wings, Light and life to all He brings,

With th'an - gel - ic host pro - claim, Christ is born in Beth - le - hem!
 Pleased as man with men to dwell, Je - sus our Em - man - u - el!
 Hail, the Sun of Right - eous - ness! Hail, the heaven - born Prince of Peace!

Hark! the her - ald an - gels sing, "Glo - ry to the new - born King!"

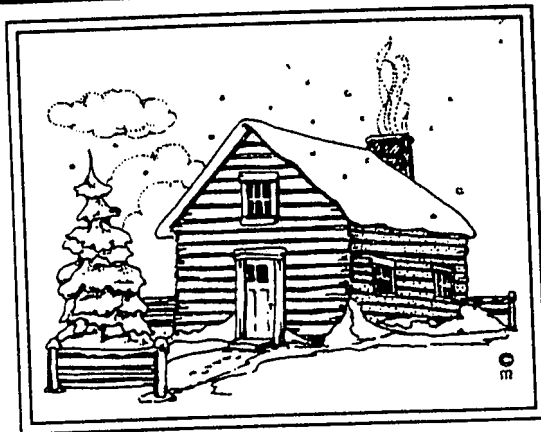
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Away in a manger

This song has often been attributed to Martin Luther, although it is not confirmed that he did write it. But it does come down to us from that era, sung to the tune of a German Folk-song. It has been a favorite all these years of little children everywhere with a tune that is easy to sing and a lullaby message enjoyed by all ages.



Martin Luther

German Folk-Song

G C G

1. A - way in a man - ger, no crib for a bed, The
 2. The cat - tle are low - ing, the poor Ba - by wakes, But
 3. Be near me, Lord Je - sus, I ask Thee to stay, Close

D7 G

lit - tle Lord Je - sus laid down His sweet head; The
 lit - tle Lord Je - sus no cry - ing He makes, I
 by me for - ev - er, and love me, I pray; Bless

C G

stars in the sky Looked down where He lay, The
 love Thee, Lord Je - sus! Look down from the sky, And
 all the dear chil - dren in Thy ten - der care, And

D7 G C D7 G

lit - tle Lord Je - sus, A - sleep on the hay.
 stay by my cra - dle, Till morn - ing is nigh -
 take us to heav - en, To live with Thee there.



Happy Holidays

**Have a Peaceful and
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Merry Christmas!

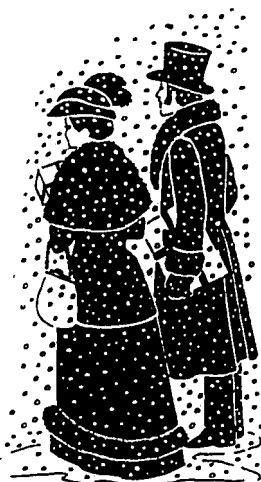
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O Come, All Ye Faithful



O Come, All Ye Faithful was originally sung in Latin and didn't become popular until after the English translation in 1841 by Frederick Oakeley. The music is usually credited to John Reading, an English organist at Winchester during the later half of the 17th century.

English translation by
Rev. Frederick Oakeley (1802-1880)

Latin Hymn of the 18th Century,
Attributed to John Reading

1. O come, all ye faith - ful, Joy - ful and tri - um - phant, O
2. Sing, choirs of an - gels, Sing in ex - ul - ta - tion,
3. Yea, Lord, we greet Thee, Born this hap - py morn - ing;

come ye, O come ye to Beth - le - hem, Come and be - hold Him
Sing, all ye cit - i - zens of heav'n a - bove: Glo - ry to God
Je - sus to Thee he glo - ry giv'n, Word of the Fa - ther

born the King of an - gels;
In the high - est; } O come let us a - dore Him, O
now in flesh ap - pear - ing;

come let us a - dore Him, O come let us a - dore Him, Christ the Lord.

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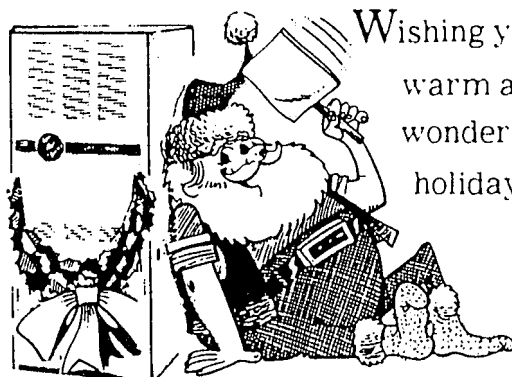
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It came upon the midnight clear

This is another of our American born carols. A Unitarian minister from Boston, Edmund H. Sears wrote the poem which was later set to music by his friend, Richard S. Willis. The real Christmas message rings out to ages in this beautiful carol written in 1849: "Peace on earth, good will toward men."

Edmund H. Sears

Richard S. Willis

1. It came up-on the mid-night clear, That glo-ri-ous song of old, — From
 2. Still through the clo-ven skies they come With peace-ful wings un-furled — And
 3. For lo, the days are hast-ning on, By proph-et bards fore-told, — When

an-gels bend-ing near the earth To touch their harps of gold: — "Peace
 still their heav'n-ly mus-ic floats O'er all the wear-y world. — A-
 with the ev-er circ-ling years Comes 'round the age of gold — When

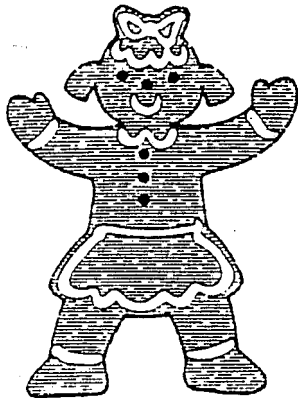
on the earth, good will to men From Heav'n's all-gra-cious King!" — The
 bove its sad and low-ly plains They bend on hov'-ring wing — And
 peace shall o-ver all the earth Its an-cient splen-dor fling — And

world in sol-lemn still-ness lay To hear the an-gels sing —
 ev-er o'er its Bab-el sounds The bless-ed an-gels sing —
 the whole world give back the song Which now the an-gels sing —

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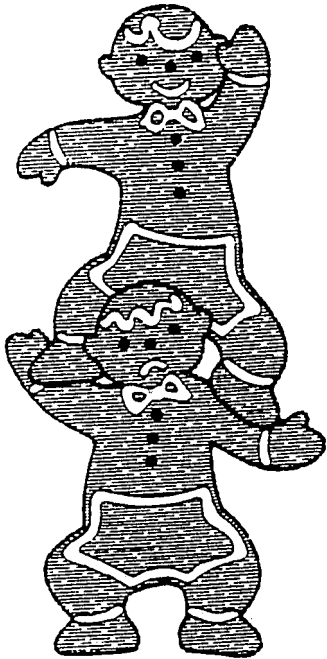
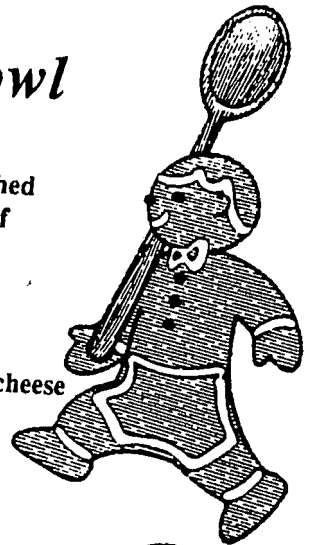
The Taste of Christmas...

White Chili in a Bread Bowl



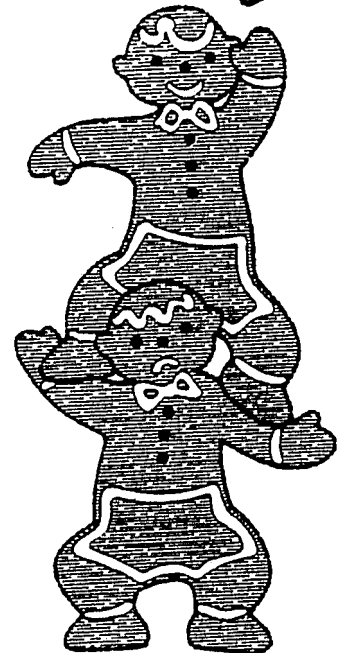
1 pound dry navy beans or dry great northern beans
1/8 to 1/4 tsp ground red pepper
1/2 lb boneless, skinless chicken breast, finely chopped
1 lg onion, finely chopped
1 or 2 four-ounce cans mild green chilies, drained and finely chopped
2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
2 tbsp cooking oil
5 to 6 cups chicken broth

1-1/2 tsp ground cumin
1 tsp dried oregano, crushed
6 to 8 individual loaves of sourdough bread or squares of corn bread
Fresh salsa
Dairy sour cream
Shredded Monterey Jack cheese
Shredded colby cheese
Chopped green onions



1. Soak beans in 8 cups cold water overnight in refrigerator in a covered pan. Drain and rinse.
 2. In a large kettle, cook onion, chilies and garlic in hot oil till onion is tender.
 3. Stir in drained beans, broth, cumin, oregano and ground red pepper. Bring to boiling. Reduce heat. Cover, simmer for 1-1/2 to 2 hours or till beans are tender. Mash beans slightly to thicken.
 4. Add chicken. Cover; simmer for 10 to 15 minutes more. Stir in salt. Add additional red pepper, if you like.
 5. Hollow out sourdough loaves or split squares of corn bread. Spoon chili into bread bowls or over corn bread. Top with salsa, sour cream and cheeses. Garnish with onions. Serves 6 to 8.
- Note: To quick-soak the beans, bring to boiling and boil for 2 minutes. Remove from heat and let stand, covered, for 1 hour. Drain and rinse.

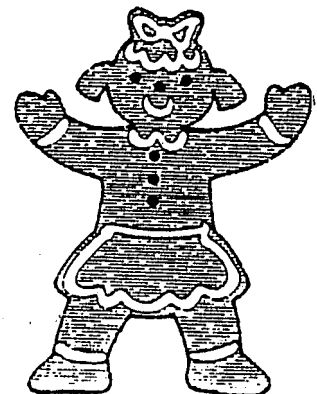
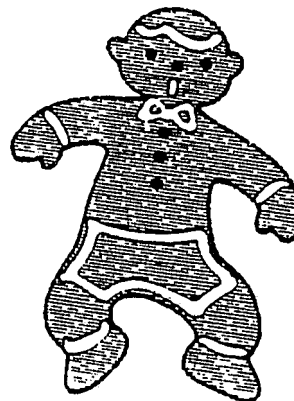
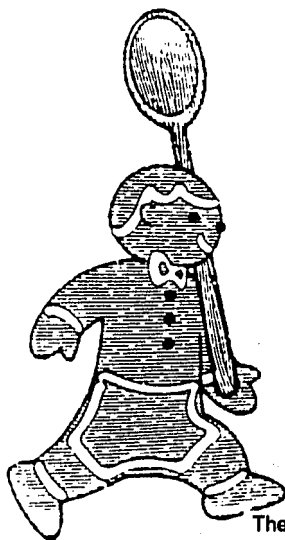
Char Sutherby, Leonard



Au Graten Potatoes

2 lbs frozen hash browns
1 pint Hellman's Mayonnaise
1 lb Velveeta cheese, cut in cubes
Mix. Put in 350 degree oven. Bake 45 min-1 hr. Stir several times during baking.

Nancy Flatt, Oxford





HOLLY AND THE IVY

The holly was originally the Holly Tree, and this traditional song suggests the importance attached to it at this season. It is supposed to have sprung up for the first time beneath the footsteps of Christ when he first trod the earth.

The Holly and the Ivy

Old French Melody

Words traditional

mf

1. The hol - ly and the i - vy, Now both are full well grown, Of
 2. The hol - ly bears a blos - som, As white as an - y flow'r, And
 3. The hol - ly bears a ber - ry, As red as an - y blood, And
 4. The hol - ly bears a prick - le, As sharp as an - y thorn, And

mf

all the trees with - in the wood, The hol - ly bears the crown.
 Ma - ry bore sweet Je - sus Christ, To be our sweet Sa - vior.
 Ma - ry bore sweet Je - sus Christ, To do poor sin - ners good.
 Ma - ry bore sweet Je - sus Christ, On Christ - mas Day in the morn.

p

O the ris - ing of the sun, The run - ning of the deer, The play - ing of the

p

mer - ry or - gan, Sweet sing - ing in the choir, Sweet sing - ing in the choir.



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Old-Fashioned Eggnog

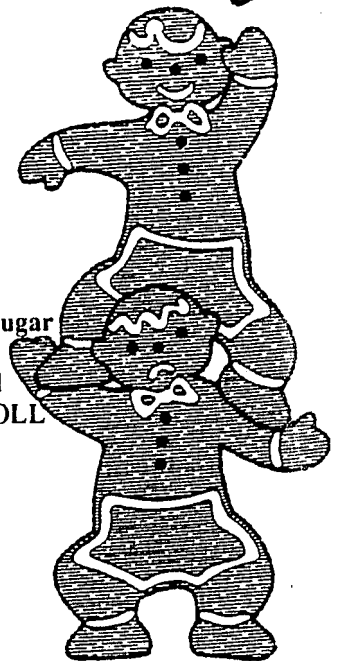
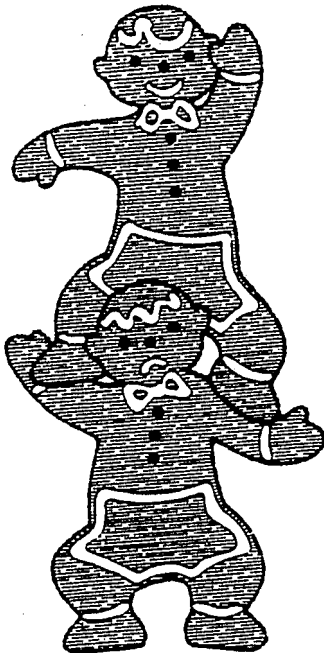
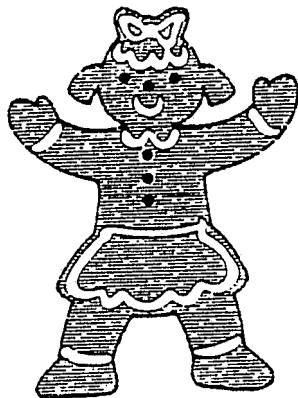
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| 1/3 cup sugar | 1 tsp vanilla |
| 2 egg yolks | Brandy or rum flavoring |
| 4 cups milk | 1/2 cup whipping cream |
| 2 egg whites | ground nutmeg |
| 3 tbsp sugar | |

Beat the 1/3 cup sugar into egg yolks. Add 1/4 teaspoon salt, stir into milk. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture coats a metal spoon. Cool.

Beat egg whites until foamy. Gradually add the 3 T sugar, beating to soft peaks. Add to egg mixture and mix well. Add vanilla and flavoring to taste. Chill.

Whip cream to soft peaks. Pour egg mixture into punch bowl. Top with whipped cream and sprinkle with nutmeg. Makes 8 4-ounce servings. Recipe may be doubled.

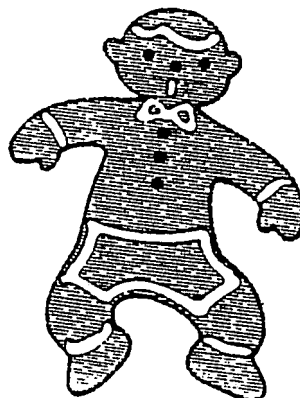
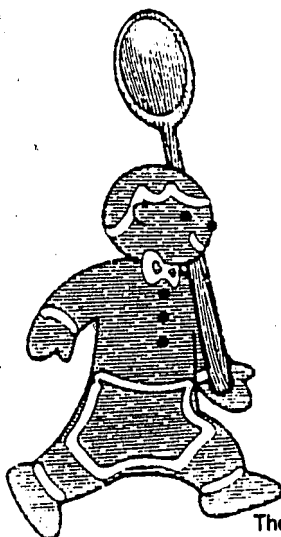
Janett Hodge



Pumpkin Butterscotch Snacking Cake

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| 2-1/2 cups all-purpose flour | 4 eggs |
| 1 tbsp baking powder | 1-1/2 cups packed light brown sugar |
| 1 tsp baking soda | 1/2 cup vegetable oil |
| 1/2 tsp salt | 2 cups chopped walnuts, divided |
| 2 tsp ground cinnamon | 2 cups (12-oz pkg) NESTLE TOLL HOUSE butterscotch flavored morsels |
| 1 tsp ground nutmeg | |
| 2 cups LIBBYS solid pack pumpkin | |

In medium bowl, combine flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg. In large mixer bowl, beat pumpkin, eggs, sugar and oil at medium speed for 3 minutes. Stir in dry ingredients just until blended. Stir in 1 cup walnuts. Spread into greased 13 x 9-inch baking plan. Sprinkle with butterscotch morsels and remaining nuts. Bake in preheated 350 degree F. oven for 40 to 45 minutes.



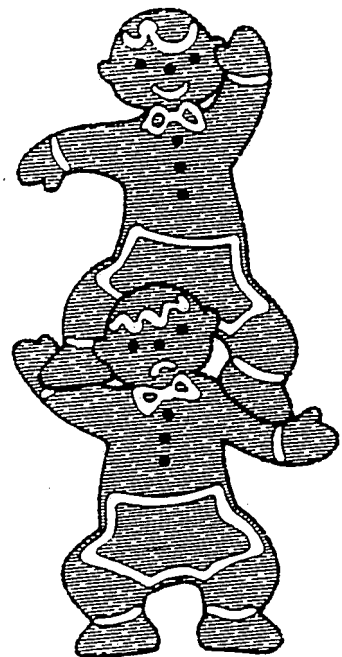
The Taste of Christmas...

Beef Stew

- 2 tbsp flour
- 1/2 tsp salt
- 1/8 tsp pepper
- 1 lb beef cubes
- 2 tbsp shortening
- 1 can (10-1/2 oz) condensed tomato soup
- 1 can water
- 6 small onions
- 6 small carrots, cut in half
- 3 potatoes, quartered
- 1/4 tsp whole thyme

Combine flour, salt and pepper; roll meat in this mixture. Brown meat in shortening in large heavy pan. Add soup and water; cover and simmer 1-1/2 hours, stirring now and then. Add onions, carrots, potatoes and thyme; cover and cook until vegetables are tender, about one hour. If desired cook uncovered during the last 10 minutes to thicken sauce. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Ozelle Mosier, Clarkston



Russian Chicken

- 4 skinless, boneless chicken breasts
- 12 oz. Apricot Preserves
- 8 oz. Russian Dressing
- 1 envelope Lipton Onion Soup Mix

Mix preserves, dressing & onion soup and put in oblong casserole dish (9x11).

Bake 350 degrees - 1 hour

Serve on rice.

Debi McGraw, Oxford

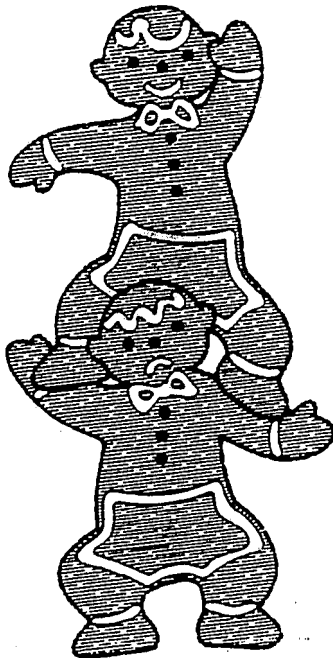
Turkey Dressing Bake

- 3 (7 or 8 oz) pkgs herb-seasoned stuffing mix
- 6 cups chicken broth
- 6 well-beaten eggs
- 3 10-1/2 oz cans cream of mushroom soup
- 6 cups diced, cooked turkey or chicken
- 1-1/2 cups milk
- 2 tbsp chopped canned pimento
- 2 tbsp snipped parsley

Toss stuffing mix with chicken broth, beaten eggs, and half of the mushroom soup. Spread mixture in two 13x9x2-inch metal baking pans. Top with cooked chicken or turkey. Combine remaining soup with milk, pimento, & parsley; pour over all. Cover with foil. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 55 to 60 minutes, or till set.

Makes 24 servings. (Recipe can be cut in half; also freezes well. Thaw completely before baking.)

Nancy Flatt, Oxford



The Taste of Christmas...

Wilton Roll-Out Cookie

(This firm vanilla sugar cookie recipe easily releases from cutters)

1 cup butter or margarine, softened 1 cup sugar
1 large egg 1 tsp vanilla
2 tsp baking powder 3 cups flour

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. In a large bowl, cream butter and sugar with an electric mixer. Beat in egg and vanilla. Add baking powder and flour one cup at a time, mixing after each addition. The dough will be very stiff. Blend last flour in by hand. Do not chill dough. Divide dough into 2 balls. On a floured surface, roll each ball in a circle approximately 12" in diameter and 1/8" thick. Use cutters as a guide, dough should be only slightly thinner than cutter. Dip cutters in flour before each use. Bake cookies on ungreased cookie sheet on top rack of oven for 6 to 7 minutes, or until cookies are lightly browned.

Mary Pope

Cut-out cookie icings

Egg Paint

Beat together one egg yoke and 1 teaspoon water in a small bowl. Divide mixture among 3 or 4 small bowls. Add 2 or 3 drops of a different food coloring to each bowl; mix well. Paint on unbaked cookies with a small, clean paintbrush. If the colored mixtures thicken while standing, stir in water a drop at a time.

Powdered-Sugar Glaze

Combine 1 cup sifted powdered sugar and 1/4 teaspoon vanilla in a small mixing bowl. Stir in 1 tablespoon milk. Stir in additional milk 1 teaspoon at a time till icing is smooth and of drizzling consistency. Spread on cookies with a small spatula, or brush on with a 1-inch-wide brush. Makes about 1/2 cup.

Powdered-Sugar Frosting

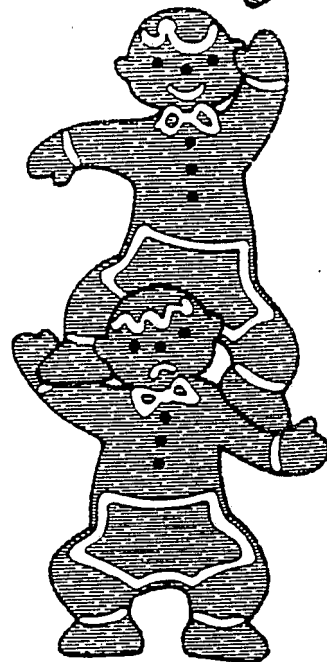
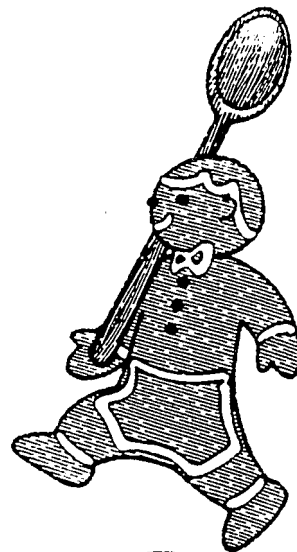
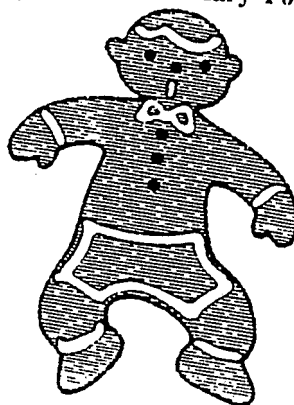
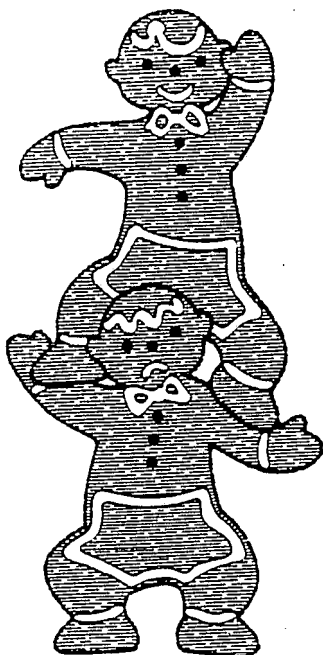
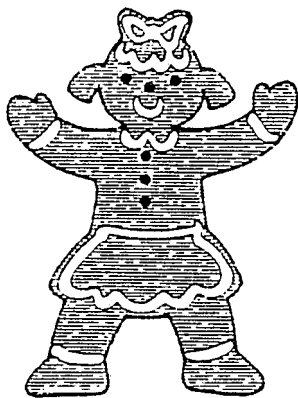
In a small bowl stir together 2 cups sifted powdered sugar, 2 tablespoons softened margarine or butter, and 1/2 teaspoon vanilla till blended. Stir in milk, 1/2 teaspoon at a time, till desired spreading consistency.

Royal Icing

(a hard-drying icing)

Mix 1/4 cup meringue powder with 1/2 cup water, beat to peak. Add 4 cups sifted powdered sugar (4 1/2 cups if firmer finished icing desired), beat to desired consistency.

Mary Pope



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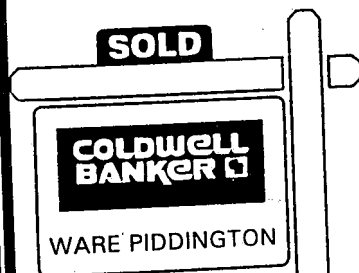
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The Taste of Christmas...

Butter Cream Torte

2 cups vanilla wafer crumbs 1/2 cup diced almonds
1 cup (2 sticks) butter (softened) 1 cup Cool Whip
2 cups sifted confectioners sugar 1/4 cup each red and green maraschino
4 eggs (large) cherries, drained and chopped

In 9" square glass or pan.

Spread evenly 1 cup wafers in pan. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually and beat until mixture is light and fluffy.

Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each egg. (Slight separation of mixture is normal.)

Stir in almonds. Spread creamed mixture over crumbs in pan. Sprinkle additional 3/4 cup wafers evenly over surface.

Fold cherries into Cool Whip. Spread over second crumb layer. Sprinkle remaining 1/4 cup over Cool Whip. Garnish with whole cherries.

Refrigerate 4 or more hours. Can freeze for later use. To serve, cut with knife dipped in water. **Lillian Machowsky, Clarkston**

Mom's Best Cheesecake

Crust:

3/4 cup graham cracker crumbs
1 T sugar
1 T melted butter

Filling:

3 pkgs (8 oz.) cream cheese
at room temp.
4 medium eggs
1 tsp vanilla
1 cup sugar

Topping:

2 cups sour cream
1/2 tsp vanilla
1/2 cup (scant) sugar

1. Preheat oven to 375 degrees.
2. Make crust. In bowl, combine crust ingredients and mix well. Spread evenly over the bottom of a 9-inch spring-form pan. Press lightly with fingertips. Refrigerate while filling is prepared.
3. Make filling. Beat cream cheese with electric mixer at medium speed until light. Add eggs one at a time. Then add vanilla and sugar. Continue beating until creamy and light.
4. Pour slowly onto crust in pan. Bake 35 minutes.
5. Meanwhile, make topping. In medium bowl with wooden spoon, beat together sour cream, sugar and vanilla.
6. Remove cheesecake from oven. Spread topping over surface. Bake additional 5 minutes.
7. Sprinkle top with extra graham cracker crumbs.

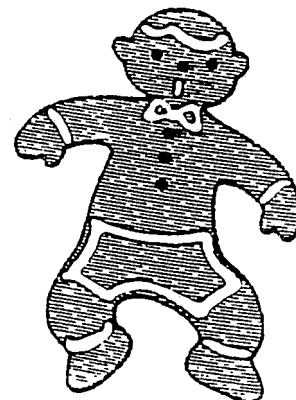
Don't cover in the refrigerator until completely cool
Margaret Boggs, Lake Orion

Pumpkin Bread

1/3 cup shortening
1-1/3 cups sugar
2 eggs
1 cup canned pumpkin
1-2/3 cups sifted flour
1/4 tsp baking powder
1/4 tsp cloves
1 tsp baking soda
3/4 tsp salt
1/2 tsp cinnamon
1/3 cup water
1/2 cup walnuts, pecans or raisins

Cream shortening & sugar until light & fluffy. Add eggs & pumpkin, beat thoroughly. Add dry ingredients in thirds, alternating with water beating until smooth, after each addition. Stir in nuts. Bake in well-greased & floured 1 lb cans at 350 degrees for 35 minutes or until brown. Loaf pans may also be used. Makes 4 small loaves.

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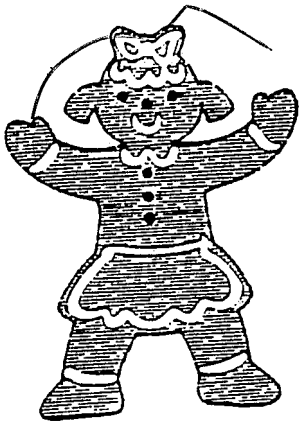
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The Taste of Christmas...



Mary's Roll Out Cookies

1 cup butter or margarine 1 cup sugar
3 eggs 1 tsp vanilla
3 cups flour (sifted) 2 tsp cream of tartar
1 tsp baking soda

Preheat oven to 400 degrees.

Cream butter and sugar together. Add eggs & vanilla. Mix well. Mix dry ingredients in separate bowl. Add to creamed mixture small amount at a time. Mix well. Chill several hours or overnight. Roll out to 1/4" thick. Cut with cutters.

Bake for 8 minutes on parchment paper. (This cookie is meant to be frosted. It is not a sweet cookie.)
Cool completely and decorate.

Mary Pope

Ricotta Cheese Balls

Cream:

1/2 lb oleo (2 sticks)
2 cups sugar

Add:

3 eggs
1 lb ricotta cheese
2 tsp vanilla
1 tsp salt

Add:

5 cups flour
1 tsp baking soda
1 tsp baking powder

Mix well. Shape in balls. Bake at 350 degrees 12-15 minutes.

Icing:

2 Tbl oleo
1 lb powdered sugar
1 tsp almond extract
Little milk

(Dip in coconut or crushed nuts) or crushed candies.

Linda Lackie, Brandon Township

Rosettes, Angel Wings or Elephant Ears

This batter may be used for any cookie or patty shell which puts batter on a metal iron and is deep fried.

1-1/2 cup flour
2 teaspoons sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
2 eggs

Stir batter until smooth and like thick cream.

Heat iron in heated vegetable shortening (deep fryer) for about 10 seconds.

Remove iron and dip into batter just to the top.

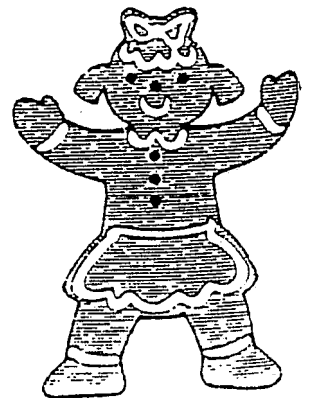
Then dip into grease to cover top of iron. As soon as batter starts to expand from the iron, gradually lift it up until cookie drops off by itself.

Turn cookie gently to brown other side. (Watch carefully, it cooks fast.) Remove with tongs.

Place cookie on paper towel to remove excess grease and then dip cookie into powdered sugar.

Patty shells may be filled with tuna, chicken salad, ice cream, fruits, etc.

Janett Hodge



The Taste of Christmas...

Pumpkin Cheese Cake

#1 - Mix and spread on a 9x13 pan:

1-3/4 cup crushed graham crackers

1/3 cup sugar

1 stick margarine, melted

#2 - Blend the following and spread on top of crackers:

2 eggs beaten

3/4 cup sugar

2 8-oz pkgs cream cheese

Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes

#3 - Blend the following and cook over medium heat 5 minutes:

3 egg yolks

1 16-oz can pumpkin

1/2 cup sugar

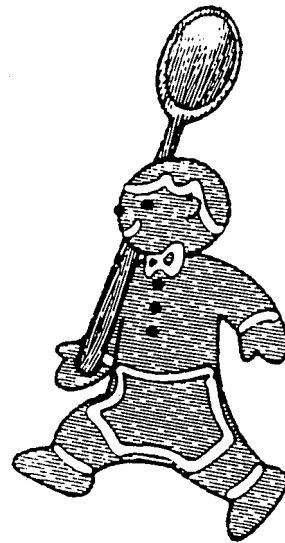
2 tsp cinnamon

1/2 tsp salt

1/2 cup milk

Soften one envelope unflavored gelatin and 1/4 cup water and add to cooked mixture. Set aside to cool.

#4 - When pumpkin mixture is cool, beat 3 egg whites until stiff. Add 1/4 cup sugar and fold into pumpkin mixture - pour over top of cheese layer and refrigerate. When this is set top with cool whip.



Walnuts Crescents

1 cup margarine, softened

1/4 cup powdered sugar

1-1/2 tsp water

2 tsp vanilla

2 cups unsifted flour

1 cup chopped walnuts

Cream margarine and powdered sugar.

Add remaining ingredients and mix well.

Shape in rolls about 1/2-inch in diameter and cut in 1-inch pieces.

Put on cookie sheets and pull ends down slightly to form crescents.

Bake in 375-degree oven about 15 minutes. While warm, roll in powdered sugar and again when cool.

Makes about 6 dozen.

Nancy Flatt, Oxford

Spicy Walnut Raisin Pie

1 unbaked 9" pie crust

3 eggs

2/3 cup sugar

1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

1/2 teaspoon nutmeg

1/2 teaspoon cloves

1 cup light or dark corn syrup

1/3 cup butter or margarine, melted

1/2 cup coarsely chopped walnuts

1/2 cup raisins

Prepare pastry for 9" one-crust pie

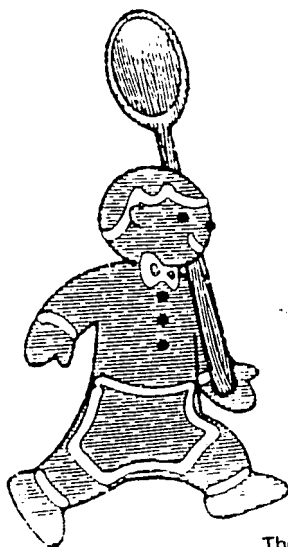
Beat eggs, sugar, salt, cinnamon, nutmeg, cloves, syrup and butter thoroughly with a rotary beater.

Add walnuts and raisins.

Pour into pastry lined pie pan.

Bake 40 to 50 minutes or until filling is set, at 375 degrees.

Ozelle Mosier, Clarkston





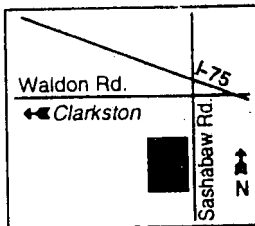
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