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Injured teen home for the holidays

Hit by car on way to school, mom says he must be 'made of iron'

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

It's not exactly what she had been expecting for Christmas, but Danielle Weddle said she's just glad to have her big brother Derek home and safe this year.

On Wednesday, Dec. 13, Derek, 13, was on his way to school in the pre-dawn darkness when he was hit by a car as he crossed M-15 at Middle Lake Rd. Derek was alone except for a crossing guard who was wearing a reflective vest and carrying a stop sign at the time.

Though southbound traffic had stopped, a northbound driver identified as a 52-year-old Waterford woman drove through the stop sign. She was ticketed for reckless driving and having no proof of insurance.

According to witness Brad Baker, who had just dropped his son off at school, "The crossing guard had his hand up and his sign up and the next thing I know this car comes through there ... He (Derek) went up over the top of the car up in the air and flew to where he landed."

Baker, who has lifeguard experience and is president of the Clarkston Chiefs football club, said he got out of his car to help and immediately fell on the ice. He told crossing guard Elwin Hale to get out of the road and then began talking to Derek to try and comfort him.

"I took my coat off and laid my coat over him," Baker said. "I didn't move him at all."

Baker said Derek was lying on his side and had a big gash on his forehead and a scratched face from the pavement. Derek was taken to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital, where he was treated for a broken leg and pelvis. A metal rod was inserted into his leg and he was released Monday with orders to stay off his feet for four weeks.

According to his mother, Beverly, Derek was looking much better by Monday and even wanted to go to school to say hello to his teachers. He picked up some homework while he was there.

"He's my miracle kid," she said. "It's been hard but I guess I can look at how things have turned out and feel relief ... I don't know how he got away with this; he must be made of iron."

Derek and Danielle are well known in Clarkston because of their charitable work. The two raise funds for children living at Children's Village, a county home in Pontiac.

"We reached our goal that we had for seven years and that was \$1,000," Danielle said Monday.

"She went to school today and the whole box was filled," her mom added. "They've got a lot of hats and gloves." Everything will be delivered Dec. 21. None of the money stays in the family.

"Maybe that's why he'll hopefully be spared," said Baker, the witness.

Derek and Danielle are the grandchildren of former township planning commissioner and Kieft Engineering owner Delton Lohff, who died last January.

"This really hasn't hit us yet but we really believe a miracle has occurred here," Beverly Weddle said. "Everyone says my father, who died about a year ago, must have stuck his arms out from heaven and

helped Derek." She said doctors don't yet know whether Derek will require plastic surgery in the future for his facial injuries.

Crossing spot moved

Meanwhile, Clarkston Police Chief Paul Ormiston said Monday the city and the school district, who share responsibility for the crossing, have moved the crossing to the corner of Waldon Rd. where there is already a traffic light.

Ormiston said he talked with school



Safe at home: Danielle and Derek Weddle at their home Monday

'Everyone says my father ... must have stuck his arms out from heaven and helped Derek.'

Beverly Weddle

superintendent Gary Haner and they agreed to the move.

"Rather than try to step into traffic and try to stop 40 MPH traffic, we thought we'd move it to Waldon and use the traffic signal and crossing guard."

Ormiston said that before the stoplight was installed, it didn't make sense to cross children there because of left-turn traffic onto M-15. However, now there is a light and a sidewalk all the way to Waldon on the west side of the street. Ormiston said the city DPW will be charged with keeping the sidewalk clear.

Before the move, children were walking in the street because there is no sidewalk to Waldon on the east side of M-15, Ormiston said.

In addition, the crossing guard will be given a yellow light to put on his car, which is parked nearby during crossing time, Ormiston said. The city will petition the state Department of Transportation to put a crosswalk and walk lights in the intersection on the south side of

Waldon, but that probably won't occur until spring, he added.

Ormiston said he went to Clarkston Elementary School to make the administration aware of the changes, and he distributed flyers to homes in the area.

"Everybody I talk to has appreciated the move. They thought that was a good move," Ormiston said.

Hale declined to comment on the accident, but in an earlier interview he told The Clarkston News about previous difficulties getting drivers to stop for students going to and from school.

"I've had them so close I could read their speedometers," he said. "I swung my stop sign and almost hit them."

Beverly Weddle credited both Hale and Baker with coming to her son's aid. "The crossing guard and Brad are real heroes and both did all they could for him. We owe them a lot."

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The news in brief

Presidential polling places announced

The Oakland County Democratic Party has announced local polling places for the Michigan Democratic presidential caucus.

Voters in Independence, Springfield, Rose and Brando townships will caucus at the Independence Township Hall, 90 N. Main St. Circle your calendar: caucus date is Saturday, March 16. Hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. You must be a registered voter or show proof you will be old enough to vote in the Nov. 5 general election.

Anyone with concerns about access to the polling place, including barrier-free design or any other factor that might hinder full participation in the caucus, should write Ann Harp, OCDP Chair, 3260 Coolidge Hwy., Berkley, MI 48072 no later than Jan. 10.

Purse snatchers strike

A woman getting out of her car in the Food Town parking lot Dec. 13 said she was attacked by two men who wanted her purse. The woman told Oakland County Sheriff's deputies that as she was about to get out of her car, two black males pulled into the parking spot next to her and tried to take her purse. When one mentioned a gun she dropped her purse on the ground and locked her doors. They fled after picking something up off the ground.

Earlier in the evening, a deputy had stopped two men matching the robbers' description on a traffic stop. The suspects have been identified as residents of Pontiac and Rochester Hills.

Grinch strikes again

A Ranch Estates resident who was victimized last Christmas by the Grinch was visited again Dec. 16. The resident showed Oakland County Sheriff's deputies where someone had cut the top 10 feet off an evergreen tree on his land. He said last year four trees were taken and it cost \$1,200 to replace them.

MET deadline extended

The Michigan Education Trust will continue to accept applications for participation in the program through Friday, Dec. 22, the state Department of Treasury has announced.

The program, which allows prepayment of a specified sum into a trust for later college enrollment for Michigan children, will accept completed applications along with a \$25 non-refundable application fee, with a postmark by Dec. 22. The enrollment was scheduled to end Dec. 15.

For more information call 1-800-MET-4KID.

Schools seek technology consultant

The Clarkston schools will negotiate with Childs Consulting Associates for the purpose of hiring a technology consultant for the new high school. The decision was made at a special meeting of the board of education Dec. 12. The item was scheduled to be on the regular Dec. 11 meeting agenda, but was tabled because some board members felt they had received too little information too late.

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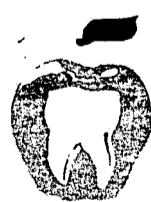
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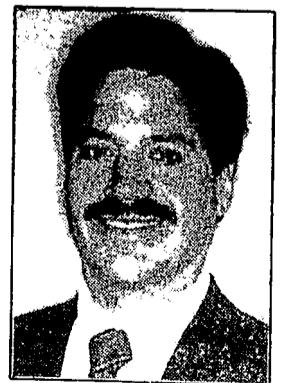


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The gift of hearing

Team of doctors will bring Mexican boy sound

BY EILEEN OXLEY
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Silver bells, silver bells. It's Christmas time in the city.

Ring-a-ling, hear them ring. Soon it will be Christmas day.

When the Dabrowski family finished decorating their Christmas tree, their young visitor's eyes lit up.

He'd never had a Christmas tree in Mexico. And now he will be able to experience what many of us take for granted over the holidays — the singing of carols, the ringing of bells and the laughter of friends and family as they enjoy the wonder of Christmas.

Thanks to the miracle of modern medicine and many caring people, 8-year-old Alfredo Juarez, who comes from a small town in northern Mexico, is beginning to hear like others. Born with congenital atresia (abnormality) of the outer ears, Alfredo has only small lobes where normal ones should be. The condition also left him with a 65-percent hearing reduction in both ears.

Through a non-profit, humanitarian organization called Healing the Children, Alfredo was able to come to the United States for medical care to increase his hearing capacity and to reconstruct what nature didn't provide. Through a team effort of physicians, host families and administrators, children from 45 foreign countries are able to receive the treatment they need from HTC chapters in 21 U.S. states. The work is funded entirely through donations of both money and services.

Clarkston resident Tom Dabrowski said he and his wife Katie were eager to make a place in their home and hearts for such a child.

"My sister-in-law's brother, for a number of years now, has been a host family for this program. We've always admired them for the kind of work they do."

Tom said he and Katie got in the car one day after visiting their relatives and looked at each other. "We said, one day when it's right, we'll do it."

Last spring, they decided it was time. The Dabrowskis have four young children of their own — Marina, 7, and Colin, 6, who attend Bailey Lake Elementary School, and Jenica, 4, and Quinn, 3. They thought, what's one more child? In addition, both Tom and Katie have medical backgrounds. Tom is an administrator for Royal Oak's Beaumont Hospital and Katie is a part-time x-ray technologist.

"A lot of people who take on kids don't have a medical background. We thought we could use our experience in the medical profession," Katie said.

But the Dabrowskis had to wait awhile before they met Alfredo. The first doctor turned him down, thinking it was more of a cosmetic problem. In mid-October Alfredo finally arrived. Tom and Katie said when Colin and Marina got off at the bus stop and met Alfredo, they played for nearly two hours.

"No one came in," laughed Katie. "It didn't matter that they didn't speak Spanish. They rode bikes together, went roller skating ..."

Soon after, Alfredo was fitted for a bone conductive hearing aid, a temporary, removable device he will have to wear until surgery provides him with permanent implants.

As with the Christmas tree, Alfredo's eyes "lit up" when the device was first placed on his head, the Dabrowskis say, when they took him to his first doctor's appointment recently.

"He couldn't believe there was so much sound in the world," said Dr. George Goffas, a maxillofacial surgeon in practice with Dr. Steve Tsangalias at Grosse Pointe's Bon Secours Hospital. Goffas is one of the medical specialists who will team up to construct Alfredo's ears. Goffas will secure titanium anchors into Alfredo's skull that will hold his future implants. It will take approximately four months of healing before another specialist, Dr. Albert Wesley, will incorporate outside ears from synthetic polymer that will look and feel like the youngster's own skin. Another specialist will do the hearing restoration portion, says Katie Dabrowski.

"They could make ear canals for him, they could do permanent hearing aid implants, they haven't de-



Alfredo Juarez and classmate Alec Sanger (left) do math problems and play games during computer class at Bailey Lake Elementary.

ecided yet." Katie says the temporary hearing aid device has almost restored Alfredo's hearing capacity to normal, so anything permanent would most likely continue that level of hearing.

It's the first time Goffas, 34, will perform ear reconstruction. He's very excited about what he calls a relatively new technique. Previously, Goffas says, artificial ears were "taken on and off at night like dentures. This procedure's better. Once the framework is on the ears will match the skin of Alfredo and be virtually imperceptible.

"It really is holding a lot of promise. A lot of people are born without ears."

Once the framework is built by Goffas, Dr. Albert Wesley, a Rochester dentist with highly skilled prosthodontic training, will design silicone ears with the help of David Guelde, owner of Michigan Technical Implant in Clarkston.

"A good analogy is the building of a house," Wesley, 33, said. "We provide the blueprint and design. Then he (Goffas) puts the beams in, the framework portion." Once the prosthetic portion of building the ears is completed by Wesley, the implants are permanent, Wesley said. The doctors have to be very careful about the sizing because once the ears are in, they can't be removed.

Wesley expects the final results to be more than satisfactory.

"It's the teamwork approach that makes it very, very successful." He was contacted by Goffas, an old chum from University of Detroit's medical school. Wesley, who also works with head injury victims and crippled children, says doctors do this "out of the kindness of their hearts." They don't receive any payment.

That caring surrounds Alfredo this Christmas. Not only do the Dabrowskis provide the family he will need over the holidays — they plan to take him skiing and have already visited Crossroads Village in Flint which recently offered a Mexican Christmas. But Alfredo is fitting into school life at Bailey Lake as well. Last week his third-grade teacher Kirsten Van Meer had her whole class make pinatas.

Van Meer said before Alfredo arrived she told her students there was a way to make him feel at home without any kind of talk — English or Spanish.

"I told my kids, the best thing you can do is smile at him; that's the best thing for him."

But Alfredo has already exceeded her expectations. "Most English as a Second Language kids don't speak in English for six to eight months. He's already been here two months and he's very comfortable. They just love him. Now he talks, both in English and Spanish. What's neat is the kids have picked up some Spanish," says Van Meer, who describes Alfredo as "very smart." Although her students have just begun



Alfredo (center) will be spending the holidays with his host family, including brothers and sisters

(from left) Colin, Quinn, Jenica and Marina Dabrowski of Clarkston.

Home is where the heart is

Yoopers work, live in Clarkston but roots taken them back home

BY DARREL W. COLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Home for the holidays means something different for several teachers in the Clarkston school district.

For them, home is the Upper Peninsula, although they have worked or lived in Clarkston for as long as 25 years.

"Once a Yooper, always a Yooper," they say. And make no mistake about it, the over a dozen men and women (at last count) from the UP who work for Clarkston schools are proud of their heritage.

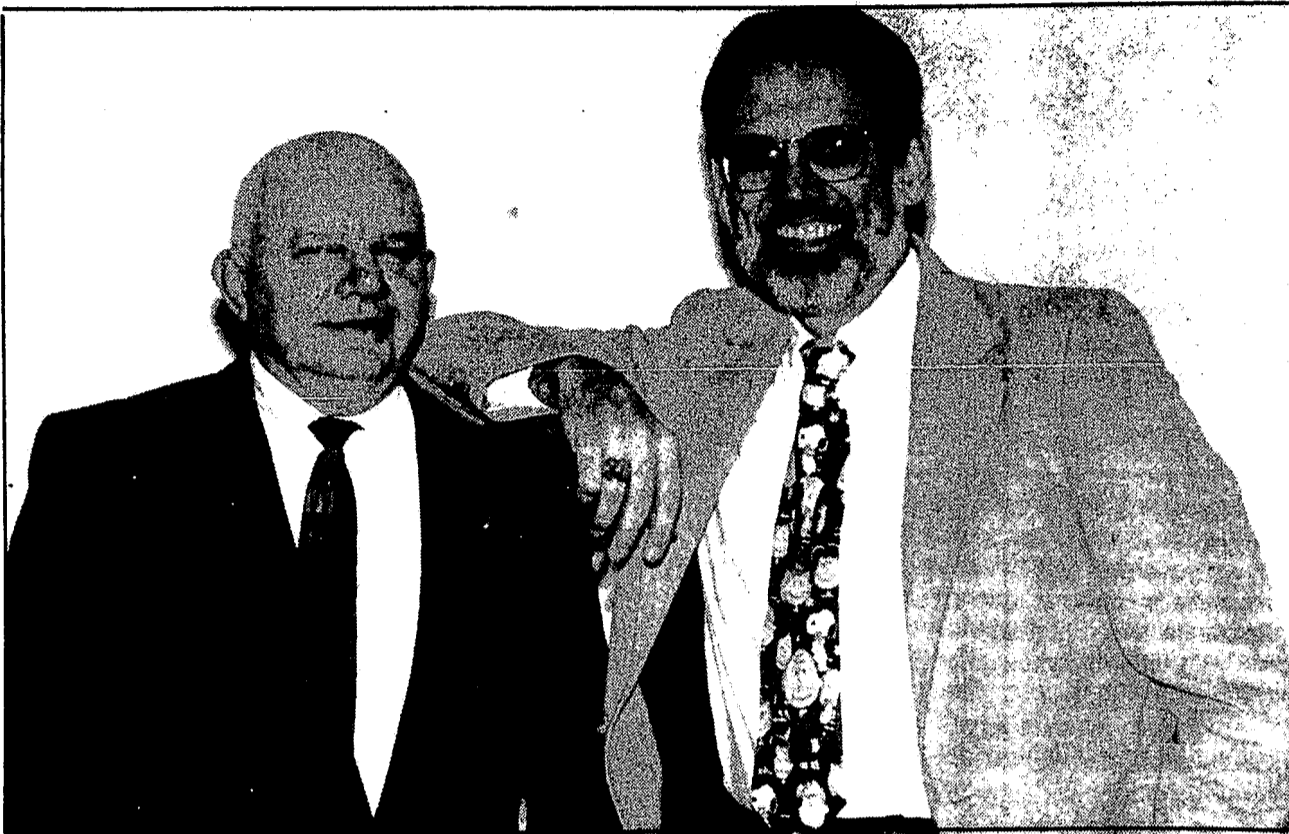
For them and many Yoopers, home is forever the place they were raised. It's where they learned about their ancestors, worked hard to stay ahead, had regular family gatherings, where everyone knew everyone and helped their neighbors out.

"There is something about the spirit of the UP that's with you all your life," said Mel Vaara, a retired administrator from Clarkston schools who was offered a job when he graduated from Northern Michigan University in 1955. "It's something you feel proud of."

Teachers in the school district wear their Upper Peninsula origins with pride. And it doesn't matter what part of the 300 mile long UP they are from. They all know and feel close to one another.

Bill Potvin, principal at Bailey Lake Elementary, started working in Clarkston after graduating from Northern in 1963. "I do think there is something special about the UP. It's that feeling of community and friendliness you can't find anywhere else.

"And it's amazing how those connections never leave you when you go back. It's not like vacation, it's



Mel Vaara (left) and Bill Potvin.

like going home."

Most of the Yoopers came to Clarkston in the 1960's, recruited by school administrators. NMU was considered a solid university for teachers, and the Clarkston school district was in a state of rapid growth, much like it is today.

"I think I can speak for myself and the others that

(then-superintendent) Dr. Green recruited and say that teachers were very hard to find back then," said Vaara. "We were impressed by Dr. Green and the school system, and some of us just wanted to leave and take a new direction."

Of course, the money wasn't bad either. Vaara

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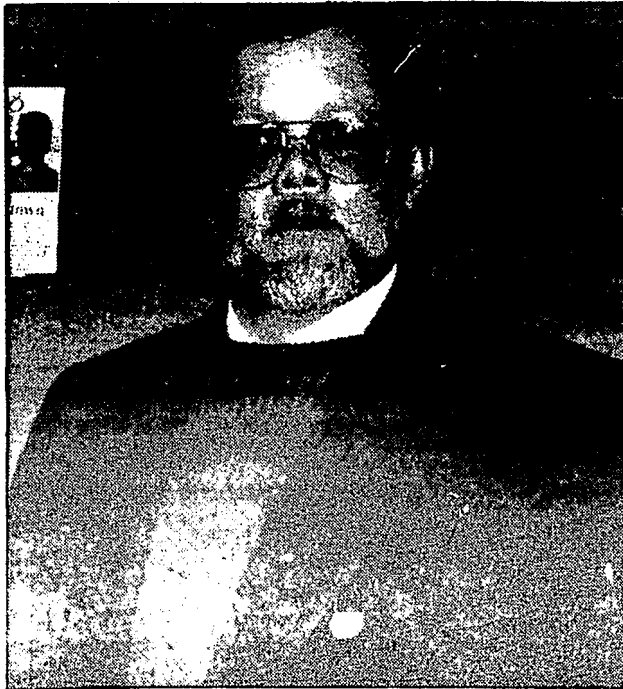
said he had a chance to go to the UP's Escanaba High School, another Class A school, and make \$2,800 (a year), or go to Clarkston and make \$3,500.

Most of the Yoopers who came down stayed in the area, and have since raised children and created their own niche where the "Trolls," — what Yoopers call people living below the bridge — live. But no matter what direction their lives take or how much they love this area, the Yoopers know where "home" really is.

Along with Vaara and Potvin there are several other teachers in the Clarkston school district who are original Yoopers. The known list includes Sashabaw Middle School teachers Doug Doty, Neil Granlund, Jim Sanford, Tom Brown, Cliff Irwin, Tim Hewelett, SMS principal Dr. Jean S. Lang, Pine Knob Elementary principal Len Loveless, Bailey Lake Elementary teacher Dennis Wagaster, Clarkston High School teachers Walt Wyniemko and Grayce Warren.

Kerri Larson is a Yooper from Marquette who just joined the staff of SMS.

Sashabaw teachers Doty, Granlund, Sanford and Brown shared the same house for their first five years in Clarkston, and have been friends for almost 30 years. In fact, Granlund and Doty grew up as best friends together in Ishpeming, where they lived only a



Doug Doty

few blocks from one another.

"There were quite a few of us that rented a summer house on the lake for the first five years," said Granlund, a 1968 graduate of NMU who has two children in Clarkston schools. "But as soon as summer came, the family who owned it came back for the summer and we all went back to the UP for three months."

Granlund, who makes UP trips during the summer, said he still has siblings who live in the UP, but the "home" feeling has changed in the last few years because both his parents have died. Now, Granlund says, he has ties to this area and doesn't plan on going back for good.

"It still feels like home when you get there, but I think Clarkston is finally feeling like home, although it's been 29 years."

While some Yoopers won't go back, others, like Tom Brown, know that they will eventually retire in the place they grew up. Brown, a 1967 NMU graduate, still takes his family to holiday gatherings in his hometown of Wakefield. He's heading home with his wife and kids Dec. 22 for Christmas with mom and the rest of the family.

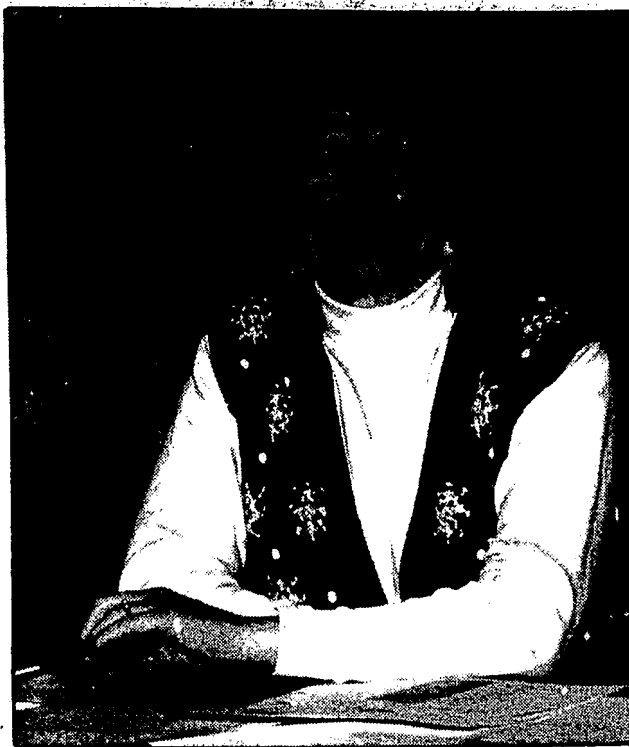
"Being from the UP, it's almost like being a part of a family in itself," said Brown. "You always feel part of something and whenever you run across someone from there, no matter where they're from, you have an immediate link."

The connection for many people comes from sharing the same experiences growing up. Experiences that are unique and appreciated even more when they aren't in the UP any longer.

A few things are common among most who grew up in the UP. All had a strong family atmosphere. They knew cousins, uncles, aunts, grandparents, had regular family gatherings and were told countless stories about their ancestors, some of whom were direct immigrants. They worked hard to stay ahead, whether it was farming or doing the regular chores.

Growing up there, you learn to appreciate the simpler things in life, like family, or looking up at the night sky and seeing every star.

For Dr. Lang, who moved with her family from the UP as a senior in high school, the sense of family and the freedom of living in nature are her greatest memories.



Dr. Jean Lang

"You had to learn to be independent at an early age. We had a lot of responsibilities given to us but we also had freedom to explore. It was a wonderful time and you realize, looking back, what a treasure it was." Vaara, who grew up in Ironwood and still visits regularly, said, "speaking for others as well, I think growing up there provided all of us with a strong work ethic. You had to work hard to get ahead and the entire family was in it together."

Potvin, from Gladstone, also says that sense of family — relating to the UP and one's own family — is one reason many Yoopers feel a connection to one another. His mother still lives in the same house he was raised in and one set of grandparents are direct descendants from Belgium.

"In my house we always had family around and when I look back I realize how special that is," said Potvin. "I go home two or three times a year. During the Fourth of July I was home, walking down the street and one of my school teachers yells from across the street and says, 'Hi Billy.' Those are the things that make the UP something special."

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In Focus

by Annette Kingsbury

*We know
who's been
naughty or nice*

In the course of a year a reporter hears a lot of things that don't make it into the paper—believe it or not.

Sometimes it's off the record, sometimes it's just the inane small talk of daily life. And sometimes over the long haul we develop a picture of a person we could never publish because it's just based on personal observation. What do you think we're really doing as we sit through six-hour board meetings?

So here is my wish list for 1996 for some selected public servants and others around town. If your name is on this list, please take it with a chuckle and a grain of salt. If it isn't—see you next year.

- The grinch of the year award goes to the Rite Aid drugstore chain, which recently bought out Perry's. Rite Aid's "different philosophy" on generic drug pricing means some prices went up when the Perry signs came down. One clerk told me a customer nearly went into shock when the prescription price went up \$20. For weeks now I have been trying to get a comment from the company, but they don't seem to want to talk about it. Gee—I wonder why?

- A year's supply of ink pens and a body double go to Oakland County Sheriff John Nichols. It seems there is a new policy in effect that the sheriff must sign all press releases before they are released. His recent vacation pointed out the flaw in that system. Here's hoping it gets ironed out in '96.

- A fire under the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office. I know violations of the Open Meetings Act may seem trivial when you're going after murderers. But just like with speeding, if you don't enforce, people will think they can get away with... oh, you know.

- To school superintendent Gary Haner and Independence Township Treasurer John Lutz: the first two "Kurt Karlstrom for Treasurer" signs for their lawns.

- To Richard Williams, Oakland County's new head of Community and Minority Affairs (and a Clarkston resident): a bottling factory so he can package and sell that good cheer he has so much of. He could make a fortune. Heck, he even made me feel good about his boss, L. Brooks Patterson.

- To Brent Cooley, Clarkston High School principal: a "Say Good Things About Clarkston" T-shirt, extra-tall, please. He certainly manages to find something good to say under even the most dire circumstances. Maybe that's just because he's talking to the media, but he certainly is quotable.

- To the Michigan State Police, some Hot Wheels now that it looks like the speed limit will be raised back to 70 on I-75. Hold onto your hats!

- To Scott Davis, Clarkston country singer, a visit from some big-shot Nashville talent scout. After all, a couple of Metro Times Music Awards on the resume can't hurt.

- To Kurt Karlstrom, the above-mentioned new job he's working on.

- For Wendy Halsey at Lighthouse North: a few winning Lotto tickets. Somehow Wendy always has a smile on her face, even though her funding sources are less than reliable. She just figures she'll have to find new funding sources.

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Dickens' vision still haunting, relevant today

(From "A Christmas Carol," by Charles Dickens.)

From the foldings of its robe, it brought children; wretched, abject, frightful, hideous, miserable. They knelt down at its feet, and clung upon the outside of its garment.

"Oh, Man! Look, look, down here!" exclaimed the Ghost.

They were a boy and a girl. Yellow, meagre, ragged, scowling, wolfish; but prostrate, too, in their humility. Where graceful youth should have filled their features out, and touched them with its freshest tints, a stale and shrivelled hand, like that of age, had pinched, and twisted them, and pulled them into shreds. Where angels might have sat enthroned, devils lurked, and glared out menacingly. No change, no degradation, no perversion of humanity, in any grade, through all the mysteries of wonderful creation, has monsters half so horrible and dread.

Scrooge started back, appalled. Having them

shown to him in this way, he tried to say they were fine children, but the words choked themselves, rather than be parties to a lie of such enormous magnitude.

"Spirit! are they yours?" Scrooge could say no more.

"They are Man's," said the Spirit, looking down upon them. "And they cling to me, appealing from their fathers. This boy is Ignorance. This girl is Want. Beware them both, and all of their de-

gree, but most of all beware this boy, for on his brow I see that written which is Doom, unless the writing be erased. Deny it!" cried the Spirit, stretching out its hand towards the city. "Slander those who tell it ye! Admit it for your factious purposes, and make it worse! And bide the end!"

"Have they no refuge or resource?" cried Scrooge.

"Are there no prisons?" said the Spirit, turning on him for the last time with his own words. "Are there no workhouses?"

Have they no refuge or resource?" cried Scrooge. "Are there no prisons?" said the Spirit... "Are there no workhouses?"

Jim's Jottings

A COLUMN BY JIM SHERMAN SR.



Merry Christmas and Happy New Year from Jim's Jottings (Jim Sherman, Sr.) and the three grandchildren. As you can see, Hazel and I have a new granddaughter this year, Savannah Speed. She joined Danny Offer, 10, and Karen Offer, 7, November 12.

People Poll

By Eileen Oxley

Have you been naughty or nice this year?

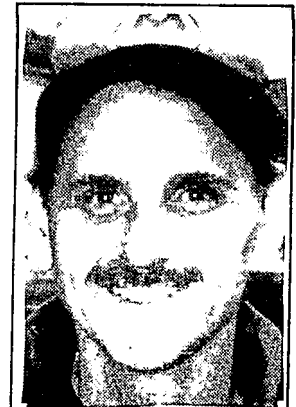
CARROLL HARRIS, GENERAL MANAGER OF THE CLARKSTON CAFE: Naughty, but I can't tell you why.



DAVE KRAMER, INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP ASSESSOR: I've been naughty, of course. I could have been good — but when I'm naughty, I'm better.



LANNY GREEN, MORGAN'S SERVICE ATTENDANT: I've been real naughty this year. I can tell you that right off the bat. Ask my customers, they'll tell you.



JOAN KOPIETZ, OWNER OF TIERRA AND MILLPOND INN: It depends on what group you belong to. If you belong to the A group you probably think I've been naughty — if you don't you probably think I've been nice.



CURT CATALLO, PARTNER WITH THE SOON-TO-BE-OPEN CLARKSTON UNION: Yes.



15 YEARS AGO (1980)

The way Independence Township Supervisor James B. Smith selects task force members and offer them for approval has become a form of controversy among his board members. Smith meets resistance at the Dec. 16 board meeting when he announces a five-person task force to study business practices and procedures. Trustees Dale Stuart and Lawrence Kozma say they do not approve of one of the names on the list. "This is the first time I've seen these names in front of me," Kozma says.

State Rep. Claude Trim (D-Davisburg) says one-third of all phone calls he has received during the past week have been about breaking and entering. Trim points to desperate people during a period of hard economic times and calls for neighbors to band together, either by watching homes or housesitting when residents are away.

A second-half flare-up sets the stage for "basketbrawl" at the Clarkston High School Wolfpack game against the Kettering Captains Friday night. On "Steve Howe Night" when the Captains defeat the Wolfpack 64-61, a Clarkston player becomes upset when he is fouled. Coach Gary Nustad sticks up for his team, attributing the upset to "the game wasn't played — it was officiated."

25 YEARS AGO (1970)

The "New Town" concept is presented during the Independence Township Board meeting Tuesday night by Royce Downey of Development Consultants, Inc. The principle of the new town concept, Downey says, is to set a definite figure of growth for a given area like the township, then plan and design new towns and satellites for it.

Paul Mandel, who has held the position of Independence Township attorney for over 10 years, sends his resignation to the township board. Township supervisor Gary Stonerock, who asked for Mandel's resignation shortly after he took office Nov. 20, says he feels no malice but would like to have someone he is comfortable with.

For the first time ever, after two rough days of competition at the 32-school Christmas tournament at Oakland University, the Clarkston High School wrestling team has a champion. Co-captain Mike Packer captures the Oakland County title at 98 pounds. Packer scores five decisions in two days, boosting his record to 16 straight wins.

50 YEARS AGO (1945)

An article entitled "Lest We Forget" reads: For many, World War II has ended and for many, World War II will never end. There are those who have been so busy this Christmas time preparing for their first peacetime Christmas in several years that thoughts of those who made the supreme sacrifice and those who are away in some camp have been overshadowed by the hustle and bustle of shopping and celebrating. However, in Clarkston, there is an organization, The Service Mothers' Club, whose thoughts have been with the boys far away and the boys who will be with us in spirit at this Christmas time. These sincere thoughts prompt the mothers to place a wreath at the base of the township honor roll in front of the Township Hall on Clarkston's Main Street, bearing the names of those men who gave their all.

On Thursday night a beautiful, gaily-colored wool afghan is taken to the veteran's hospital in Dearborn by Legionnaires from Clarkston. This lovely warm cover was started only a few weeks ago when Mrs. J.R. Campbell of Clarkston received word that such articles were needed at the hospital.

Terry's Market in Clarkston offers "Good food to add zest to your Christmas dinner": beef pot roast, 27 cents a pound; pure pork sausage in casing, 39 cents a pound; small, tender green beans, 15 cents a pound; and Armour's milk, three cans for a quarter.

60 YEARS AGO (1935)

This year, as last year, the Republican Women's Club will give a 10-pound turkey to the person who has decorated the exterior of his or her home the prettiest. Judges will consider originality of design and which is the most artistic. Last year a great many residents entered into the Christmas spirit and made the surrounding community very beautiful.

The Holly Theatre wishes heartiest Christmas greeting to all its patrons. Featured at the theater are Cecil B. DeMille's "The Crusades" with Loretta Young and Henry Wilcoxon and "The Last Days of Pompeii" with Preston Foster and Alan Hale. A special Christmas party for children will be held Tuesday at 3 p.m. Santa Claus will be there.

Waterbury's Home Market has fresh-dressed chickens, ducks, geese and turkeys for your holiday meal. Specials include Jello, six cents a package; pitted dates, 12 cents a package; Maxwell House Coffee, 26 cents a pound

Don't Rush Me

By Don Rush

Love-filled Christmas



I guess you can throw me in with the other saps who really enjoy Christmas. I have nothing but good memories of the holiday season.

Christmas music by Bing Crosby to Clarence Gator Mouth Brown is something I love to listen to. Each year I try to buy more Christmas recordings to add to the collection.

I don't mind listening to the stuff every day from Thanksgiving up to the day.

I suppose I was fortunate enough to have had good experiences as a child. Christmas time was a great time, at least for the Rush children. Every year, year in and year out, on Christmas Eve morning, Ma and Pa Rush would load us kids up into the station wagon.

Christmas Eve was spent at Grandma and Grandpa McDonald's little house on Detroit's west side. The house would be packed with family, friends, adults and kids.

There would be singing, joking, picture taking and present giving. It was also smoky as Hades in that house. Seemed all the adults smoked back then. This didn't bother us kids much, as we were still short enough to be under the smoke line.

Then we would have to leave — this was usually around midnight. I can remember always being tired,

but trying to keep my eyes open and on the lookout for Santa's sleigh flying in the sky (which I did see one year).

Christmas morning I would rouse the little sisters out of bed. After the frenzy of unwrapping — er, ripping — the presents, we were again loaded into the station wagon, off this time to Grandma and Grandpa Rush's.

Their house was a bigger house than the McDonald's. It was brick and off Grand River Boulevard, closer to the heart of Detroit.

I always looked forward to all the cousins at Grandma and Grandpa Rush's. There were about a thousand of us little squirts all within a few years of age. Maybe not a thousand, but there was me, sister Barb, cousins Mike, Mark, Yvonne, Mary, Shelia, Maureen Kessler, Mike, Mark, Brian, Tim and Terry Rush.

A few years later sister Patty (then Nancy) and cousins Kathleen and Sean Rush entered the picture. We were speds.

We tore up Grandma's house, tore into our presents and were fed (Grandma always said "Donald Patrick, you're such a good little eater.")

Those two days of the year there was so much love and fun and giving. I was very fortunate. May your Christmas be love filled, too.



Ei-liners by Eileen Oxley

She's makin' a list ...

I noticed last year my fellow reporter Darrel W. Cole has an alter ego experience right about this time of year and calls himself Santa Cole. He gives out gifts to those he feels deserve them.

Well, two can play at this game. So this Christmas season I choose to become Ms. Claus and do the same thing, bestowing gifts to those who have been nice. Only I will also give verbal lumps of coal to those who have been naughty as well.

After all, Mrs. or MS. Claus, as I wish to call her, is probably the brains behind the Santa Claus operation. And anyone living today knows that the days of male supremacy are dwindling and couples share responsibility and recognition.

Those to whom I bestow the warm, fuzzy feeling of Christmas gifts may bask in the glory of every Christmas tree light on Main Street.

Those who aren't so lucky may read this and snicker, find a warm red glow like Santa's suit coming to their faces — or simply mutter "Buzz off, Ms. Claus." Take it with a grain of sugar sprinkles, please — or go spend your holiday on a bench in Depot Park.

First, those who deserve Ms. Santa's gifts:

● Clarkston residents Gene and Audrey Grier. Gene is an accomplished musician who spends a lot of time with the kids in his vocal choirs, making sure they carol at various nursing homes to brighten folks up. The Griers are two of the cheeriest, most positive people I know all year round. You can truly believe them when you ask how they are and they say, "Great!" with lilting voices that don't make you want to throw up. They also have retained what I call "the magic of a child," finding new joys in life every day.

● Andersonville Elementary Principal Bill Potvin. Bill also has the magic of a child, he thinks young and gets down to the level of his small charges. He is gentle and compassionate, but is able to accomplish that delicate balance between getting the students' respect and being their friend. Also, any man that gets choked up when talking about a special gift from a child has certainly earned a present from Ms. Claus.

● Stan and Kathy Garwood. Just for being two compassionate people who care about others. They're both soft-spoken and I was relieved to find they're more concerned about human values than material things. People after my own heart.

● Fred and Sheila Ritter. For being indomitable. What else can I say?

● City Councilman Walter Gamble. For taking the time to research issues thoroughly before he ran for council. He's a man who thinks with his head when making decisions and he's a welcome addition to the lineup.

● Independence Township Assessor Dave Kramer. Besides doing his job, Kramer is very active with the Clarkston Village Players and is a fun and interesting person. When he opens his gift he will find two tickets to this year's Motor City Music Awards.

● The Clarkston Downtown Business Association for bringing fun to the downtown district again. The Halloween activities were great, keep it up!

● To Derek Weddle, 13, who was seriously injured last week after being hit by a car while crossing Main St., lots of presents. This is a youngster who, with his younger sister Danielle, has been donating warm items and toys to needy children for years. This year's goal was reached with a total of \$1,000 for Children's Village. Derek and his family deserve a bounty of gifts. His mom says they will not have much of a Christmas because of financial circumstances.

● All the children and adults who donated time to Lighthouse Clarkston this season. You deserve the joy of Christmas for thinking of those less fortunate.

Second and last, those who have earned lumps of coal:

● City Manager Art Pappas because he told Ms. Claus to "come out from behind your bushel. You

know this was a dirty campaign (referring to this year's election)." Pappas says folks should realize a city government job is "civic service" and not "politics." Excuse me, Art, but local government is just what it says. And besides, aren't we taught in school that disagreement is healthy? Hopefully there's democracy in the City of the Village too.

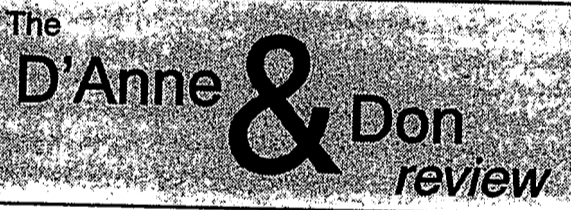
● Speaking of lumps of coal, council members Dave Savage and Bill Basinger did say a couple of goofy things in their campaign messages. Savage stated, "We can be lucky the Rodney King incident didn't happen in Clarkston" and Basinger asked, referring to the bed and breakfast, "Would you really want your next-door neighbor to constantly be renting four or five bedrooms to strangers?" Come on guys! But they each get a little stocking stuffer from Ms. Claus for sticking to their guns — Basinger for zoning and Savage for his tired-of-it-all political views.

● Former council member Steve Arkwright for saying he had "a personal problem" with Ms. Claus wanting to talk to candidates who were vying for the vacant city police chief position. The subcommittee violated Michigan's Open Meetings Act by not opening up an interview session to the public. Come to think of it, every person on that committee deserves a lump of coal!

● Council hopeful Kris Werner for missing by four votes. Kris, if you would have stepped outside your door and campaigned a little, you probably would have gotten that coveted council seat. Next year, market yourself. You won't get elected just being a nice guy.

There are some naughty and nice people on Clarkston's A list and B list (known as the S list around here) who also deserve gifts and coal. Too many to name — But you know who you are.

God bless us, everyone! And take it easy on the egg nog.



The 'Nutcracker'

As un-cultural as it may make me sound, I thought *The Nutcracker* was, in truth, a real sleeper. I tried so hard to enjoy it, I really did, but my effort was futile and my eyelids were heavy. The dancing was beautiful, the music was wonderful, flawless, superb, but all together it was like the longest lullaby I ever encountered.

I both question and applaud parents who brought their young children to see *The Nutcracker*. I applaud them because they're trying to get cultural with their kids at a young age and are, instead of watching the new Power Rangers movie, watching a ballet. This is good.

On the other hand, I question how children are supposed to sit through two hours of wordlessness and enjoy and appreciate what they're seeing. For me, it was hard to follow. I couldn't understand who was dancing and for what reason half the time and I wonder how a 5-year-old could. Then again, maybe a 5-year-old comes equipped with prior knowledge of the story line. I, however, did not.

The highlight of the performance was seeing Clarkston's own color guard instructor Tim Jones dance and leap around the stage as the great King Rat. A wonderful performance on his part, and it was very sad to see him killed.

Sadly, his death came far too early in the program and my interest began to fade soon after. I found myself more absorbed in the amazingly intricate architecture of the Fox Theatre than *The Nutcracker* itself.

On Religion

Christmas is next week, which means I'm going to church for the first time in about, oh, a year. My dad insists I go to church on Christmas. It's not that I don't want to . . . I just feel like a big hypocrite only going on Christmas. I feel like I'm saying, "Dear God, I know I've ignored you for the last 12 months, but now that there are presents involved, maybe I should stop by and say hi to show my appreciation for your making me a healthy, sane person."

The truth is, I am only half Catholic. I am half Catholic and half, "I don't really think about it." I got these religions from my dad and mom, respectively. However, I suspect that my dad is also a "Doesn't really think about it" person, he's just been baptized and confirmed. So I guess I'm really about one quarter Catholic.

A few years ago, I decided I would go out and, darnit, find my own religion. This fizzled out when I decided I didn't really want to church hop; I just didn't really want to go to church at all. My dad told me I could choose any religion I wanted, so long as it was a denomination of Christianity. I don't think I would have chosen anything else, but it would have been nice to have the choice.

I pray to the Christian God, who is, I believe, the God, and I will probably pray up until the day I die even if I never set foot in another church. You see, I really am a semi-religious person, I just don't like the idea of a medium (church) standing between myself and God.

Although I am a Christian at heart, I have to admit that there are things that I find very unsettling about the religion. I don't like it when people tell me what God thinks, as though God gives them a little rundown every morning as they brush their teeth.

I also don't like little booklets entitled, "You're going to hell . . . but we can help." I actually saw one such booklet when my friend and I went to church to get a drink of water after rollerblading. The booklet was full of things like, "If you want to go to hell, simply keep on living as you live now. Work hard, be nice to people, fall in love. BUT, if you want to go to heaven you must tell yourself every day that you're destined for hell and inherit a submissive life."

Could this be any more unnerving? They should just put a sculpture of melting sinners oozing into burning lava right next to the door, then the awful people who fall in love will know what they're in for.

How not to poison your holiday crowd

The holidays are prime time for food poisoning, according to home economist Sylvia Treitman of the Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service.

"Extra attention to food safety is very important when preparing for a crowd," Treitman says. "It takes a longer time for a large batch of food to cool thoroughly when you refrigerate leftovers. Many recipes can be made ahead of time and frozen to keep them safe."

Food should be kept either hot or cold when out on a buffet for more than two hours. Hot trays, chafing dishes or candle warmers are helpful. Keep hot food at a minimum of 140 degrees.

Cold food should be kept on ice even in winter. Room temperature can contribute to growth of bacteria.

Keep everything clean, mindful of cross-contamination. Do not partially cook meat ahead of time. Freeze leftovers when food cannot be consumed within 2-3 days. Divide leftovers into small containers to hasten cooling.

For questions, call the Food and Nutrition Hotline at 858-0904.

● And last but certainly not least, the 'Do the Right Thing' award goes to CHS junior James Falk. According to an anonymous letter I received, Jimmy found a wallet at school one day containing a paycheck, a sizeable amount of cash and some legal documents. He turned the wallet in to the school office intact, earning the heartfelt gratitude of the mom of the student who lost it.

I don't know who she is since she chose not to sign her letter, but she wrote, "I will always admire your

integrity and I pray your moral attitude will be contagious."

While no one should have to be patted on the back for doing the right thing, and all children should be taught the difference between right and wrong, the sad fact is that in 1995, even in Clarkston, it's much more likely that under such circumstances the wallet would not have been turned in.

So way to go, Jimmy. You did the right thing. That in itself is all the reward you will ever need.

Chanukah

Over 2,000 years ago, the Jewish followers of Judah Maccabee began man's first recorded fight for personal liberty and religious freedom. They succeeded in overcoming tyranny and re-dedicating the Jewish temple in Jerusalem. Jews remember and call it Chanukah.

The Clarkston News and the Jewish Community Council wish all of our Jewish friends and neighbors a Happy Chanukah.

Correction

In last week's Clarkston News an error was made in the People Poll. The question was "How does Santa get into your house?" The correction is as follows:



DANA JOHNS, 4: He goes down the chimney.

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Holiday Season

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Vouchers could solve overcrowding problem

To the editor:
 After reading the headlines of The Clarkston News last week and the "In Focus" opinions expressed by one of your staff, I too had "goose bumps." Mine were caused by a Clarkston schools property taxpayer "feeling the naked breeze while having a firm grasp on my ankles." When are the taxpayers in this district going to be asked for another property tax increase to pay for this "over budget" mistake? I have been a homeowner and lived in this town for 13 years. At least every year they have come to the taxpayers for a school millage increase. They spend too much time figuring when the next millage election will be and not enough time cutting costs and projecting growth to remain within their means.
 I do not send my children to Clarkston schools. I choose my own. If their school was given \$6,000 per child like the public schools they could be as good as Cranbrook.
 We need educational reform in this country and

we need it now! Give us a voucher system with no ties to the overburdened bureaucracy and let us choose where we want to send our children to get an education. Who knows, if enough of a voucher was given, overcrowding in the public schools may soon stop!

B. K. Ernst
 Clarkston

Garden Club thanks

The Clarkston Farm and Garden Club would like to thank all of you who supported our Green's Market.

Thank you to the Masonic Temple for allowing us to use the building, and to Smith's Disposal for picking up all of our cartons.

A very happy holiday to all.

Gini Schultz

Buses did their best

Dear editor:

Just in case anyone wants to blame the transportation system because some children had trouble getting to school on Friday, Dec. 15, I am writing to set the record straight.

I was driving down Whipple Lake Rd. at 8:30 a.m. and came upon two different school buses stranded on the ice. It was through no fault of the drivers; in fact, I was impressed by how calm and unruffled one driver was when I spoke to her briefly.

For some unknown reason, a minimal amount of dirt had been spread by the Road Commission, but not enough to do any good. It's sad to say that even this is some improvement over the treatment the area roads usually get.

Sincerely,
 Pam Boyd
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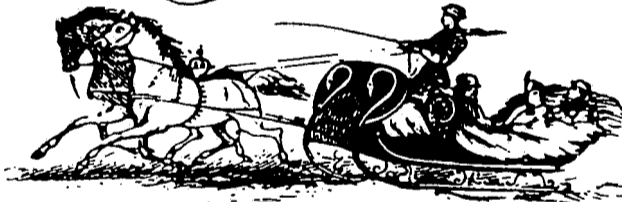
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Milestones



Mr. and Mrs. Scott Gedris

Roselli-Gedris wed in Waterford

Scott William and Carrie Lynn (Roselli) Gedris were married July 22, 1995 at Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church in Waterford.

Maid of honor was Amy Dmoch of Walled Lake and best man was Mark Carrigan of Grapevine, TX.

A reception followed at Penna's of Sterling Heights.

Carrie is the daughter of Lila and Frank Roselli of Clarkston. Scott is the son of Janet and Bill Gedris of Comstock Park.

The couple reside in Royal Oak.

New arrivals

Tim and Susan Speed of Oxford announce the birth of their first child, Savannah Kay Speed, born Sunday, Nov. 12, 1995 at 5:10 a.m. at Crittenton Hospital. She weighed in at 6 pounds, 7 ounces and measured 20 inches long. Grandparents are Jim and Hazel Sherman of Oxford and Lois and Richard Speed of Morenci. Great-grandmother is Lois Platt of Bay Port, NY.



At school

● Senior Luke Fedio of Clarkston is playing basketball at Grand Valley State University this season. Fedio is a captain and starting guard for the Lakers. He has appeared in six games and is averaging 5.2 points per game and 4.0 rebounds. The Lakers, under coach Tom Villemure, play in the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference and are 2-4 this season.

● Elizabeth Windram, a senior at Roper School, will be attending the National Girls and Women in Sports Day at Central Michigan University Feb. 10. The daughter of Garrick and Mary Windram of Clarkston, she was class president and student government representative her junior and senior years, a Wellesley Book Award winner and member of the forensic district championship team. She also was a cross-country state medalist twice, all MIAC Conference this year and took a first in the county Class D meet. She also participated in volleyball (co-captain, MIP) and soccer (state runners up this year).

● Michael Brueck and Celeste Knox of Clarkston graduated from Ferris State University in December. Brueck received a BS in management. Knox received an associate in applied science in nursing.

● Aida Crandall of Clarkston was honored at Winter Honors Convocation at Washtenaw Community College for earning at least a 3.7 GPA as a part-time student between January, 1994 and May, 1995.

● Keith Ford and Michael Weinert of Clarkston made the Dean's List at Northwood University in Midland for the fall semester. The honor requires at least a 3.0 GPA. Ford is the son of Lanis and Jane Ford; Weinert is the son of Lynda Faucett.

Business briefs

● Pour Mary's is moving out of Olde Apothecary Antiques on Main St. and into its own location at 5878 Dixie Highway, Clarkston. Former Olde Apothecary co-owner Susan Gahan and her mother "Pour Mary" Linseman are partners at the new antique shop which opened Dec. 18. Hours are from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sundays. Dealer space is available. For more information call Gahan at the new store, 623-3250; FAX number is 623-3254. Pour Mary's will continue to run a booth at Great Midwestern Antique Emporium, 5233 Dixie Highway in Waterford.

● Donna Genre of Clarkston received a \$500 cash award from Oakland County Executive L. Brooks Patterson in honor of her submission of one of the top cost-savings ideas from the employees' suggestion program this year.

Genre, who works in Risk Management, suggested eliminating duplicate motor vehicle registration checks between her department and personnel, saving the county \$2,580 per year.

Since the employee suggestion program began, it has saved county taxpayers over \$2 million, Patterson said.

● Patric Glaspie, doing business as Pat Glaspie Builders of White Lake, was fined \$1,000, ordered to pay restitution of \$2,100 and ordered to post a bond of \$5,000 by the Michigan Dept. of Commerce Bureau of Occupational and Professional Regulation Nov. 14. The actions were for poor workmanship, failure to adhere to standards of construction, failure to acknowledge a complaint as justified, and failure to correct a complaint within a reasonable amount of time.

● Gibson Cement, Inc. and builder Scott T. Gibson of Clarkston were fined by the Michigan Dept. of Commerce Bureau of Occupational and Professional Regulation Nov. 14. The company was fined \$2,500 and ordered to satisfy a 1992 district court judgement of nearly \$7,000. The bureau found the firm guilty of failure to satisfy the judgement, poor workmanship, failure to acknowledge the complaint as justified, and failure to correct the complaint within a reasonable time.



Frank E. Janosz II of White Lake and Steve Facione of Clarkston have been elected chairman and vice chairman, respectively, of the board of trustees of St. Mary's Preparatory in Orchard Lake. Janosz is vice president of English Gardens Nursery. Facione, a 1970 graduate of St. Mary's, is group vice president of Olympia Arenas, Inc. Both are also members of the board of regents of the Orchard Lake Schools, which comprise SS. Cyril and Methodius Seminary and St. Mary's College, in addition to St. Mary's Prep.

In service



Cara Walker, the daughter of Christopher and Susan Walker of Clarkston, graduated from the Great Lakes Naval Academy in November 1995. She is stationed in Pensacola, Florida. Walker is a 1994 graduate of Lake Orion High School.

Leap Year babies we want you!

The coming year is a Leap Year and The Clarkston News is interested in talking to anyone born on Feb. 29. Is there anything special about being born on a day that only rolls around every four years? Do you get to lie about your age or just get shortchanged on presents?

Whatever, we want to know. Call 625-3370 and ask for editor Annette Kingsbury.

Reminders

● The Korean War Veterans Association will hold its 12th national reunion in St. Louis July 23-27, 1996. Delegations are planned from every state. For more information write KWVA, 117 Mark Drive, Fairview Heights, Ill. 62208 or call 1-800-603-6555.

It's a Dickens of a town

Miniatures bring 'A Christmas Carol' to life

BY EILEEN OXLEY
Clarkston News Staff Writer

"No more!" cried Scrooge. "No more. I don't wish to see it. Show me no more!"

—From "A Christmas Carol," Charles Dickens
Most of us who've watched or read Dickens' immortal classic remember the scene in which Ebenezer Scrooge implores the Ghost of Christmas Past to let him return to the present.

Thanks to her charming miniature town, Clarkston resident Kathy Martin can revisit that scene whenever she wants to.

In her small-scale Dickens' Village, a humbled Scrooge clings to the ghost of the past's robe while those of Christmas present and future look on. Jacob



Kathy Martin poses with her miniature Dickens Village.

'I never had a dollhouse when I was a kid. So this is kind of like it.'

Kathy Martin

Marley stands ball-and-chained, carolers sing, peddlers tout their wares and children build snowmen and sled down glistening hills in the glow of tiny streetlamps.

Martin says it takes her a whole day to set up the village which she does well before the holidays. Her collection started three years ago when her husband bought her the first piece, a church, for Christmas.

"The next year he bought all the rest of the houses at Sally Ann's Collectibles on Dixie (Highway). He had them in layaway for months," Martin says with a laugh. This is the second Christmas in which she's been able to display the entire village. Besides the church, her present building pieces include the Fish Shoppe; Poulterer; Fezziwig's Warehouse; Bob Cratchit's and Tiny Tim's cottage; The Crown and

Cricket (a hotel); the Walpole (a tailor); Theatre Royal; Dr. Watts, Surgery; the Printer; the Bishop's house, Scrooge & Marley's business and the residence of the scrappy curmudgeon himself.

A portable platform built by her father-in-law rests on a table each year in front of the living room window, enchanting those both inside and outside. The snowland scene was fashioned out of plaster, spray foam, hot glue that makes for a shiny creek, and artificial snow which is replaced every year.

Her father-in-law used tiny twigs for trees and bought little Dickens Village birds which he fastened to the limbs. Besides the Dickens characters, other touches have been added like a trio of caroling nuns and a Santa who rings bells in the center of town.

"He's not part of the set but I thought that he'd add a bit of charm to it."

Martin has also incorporated a variety of pine trees, some artificial and snow-flocked, and some ceramic in different shapes and sizes. An avid ceramics enthusiast, Martin enjoyed painting those trees to add to her collection.

She's especially proud of the tiny drawbridge her father-in-law created and points to another, smaller set in the corner of the living room which he helped with—

a nativity scene where the stable was created from the old barn he tore down. "He's got 12 children and everyone's getting something made from the pieces."

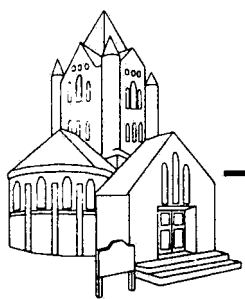
Martin feels she's lucky to have such a handy relative. She says family and friends love to turn out all the lights and gaze at the village for hours. When she inserts the big electrical plug underneath the table—Voila! The diminutive town comes to life. Then you can appreciate the full effect of the tiny, lit windows, etched outlines of the characters and glistening snow and water.

Julie Vackaro, salesclerk for Sally Ann's Collectibles in Waterford, says the Dickens Village started in 1984 and every year new pieces are added. Currently there are over 100 buildings available.

"It's fun, I really enjoy it. This is how I relax," says Martin, an Ameritech employee. "It's so nice just being able to sit and look at it, you know... I never had a dollhouse when I was a kid. So this is kind of like it."

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Mark Wilson tries his hand at decorating cookies.



Left to right: Megan Gaines and Alicia Figueroa turn ordinary cut-outs into festive treats.

Here they come a- caroling

Students in Sally Smith's Baily Lake Elementary fifth-grade class decided to make the holidays brighter for others this year.

Instead of accepting the "\$2 or \$3 gift" the students exchange before Christmas vacation, Smith said the children opted to give the money to Lighthouse Clarkston.

"We have about \$75 we're going to donate to them." With "a little help," Smith said the total rose to

\$100.

In addition, the students continued their spirit of goodwill and decorated cookies which they had hoped to deliver Dec. 14 to patients at Greenery Health Care Center, an in-patient and out-patient rehabilitation facility in Clarkston. But Wednesday night's ice storm with its subsequent school cancellation the next day forced the class to reschedule their visit for a week later. They hope to deliver the cookies along with carol singing Dec. 20.

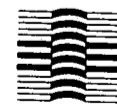
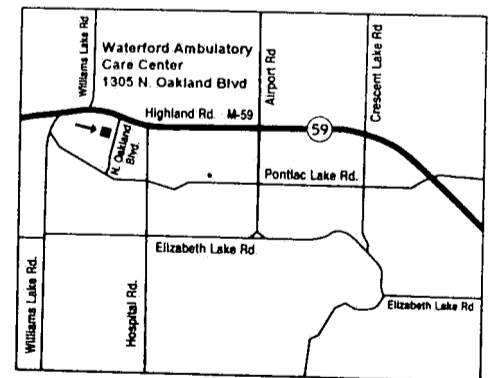


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Alfredo

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three-digit addition and subtraction, Alfredo already knew the steps.

Bailey Lake Principal Chris Turner said he was surprised when Alfredo saluted him with a "Happy Halloween, Mr. Turner" Oct. 31.

"I was just blown away," Turner said.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Katie Dabrowski says the "familiar" aspects of Alfredo's personality are still present. "His love for Mexico has decreased, but she still catches him sitting on the bed in the room he shares with Colin sometimes.

"He has his family's picture on the nightstand. A few times I've come home and found him holding it. He's really cute." Dabrowski says she and Alfredo's mother have corresponded. "You can tell he's from a very loving family, the way he acts and presents himself."

When his mother calls, Katie says she will hear Alfredo say not much more than "muy bien, muy bien, muy bien (very well)," like most children who are asked by their parents if they are OK.

The Christian (MI) News Wed. December 20, 1995/15A

This Christmas Alfredo has 1 Christmas list, and the rest of the December list. He'd like some Power Rangers and Nintendo games, toys he's never owned in Mexico. Seven-year-old Marina, who was very protective toward Alfredo when he first arrived, says they are both learning each other's language.

"I taught him to count to 100," she declared proudly. In return, Alfredo has taught her his own version of a popular carol and a favorite among children.

"He's kind of shy but you'll hear him singing it with the kids," Katie said.

He likes to sing "Chico Bells," said Marina with a smile.

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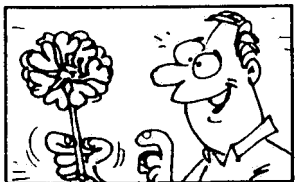
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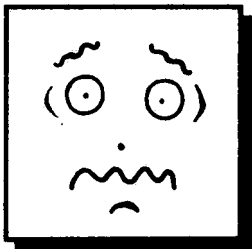
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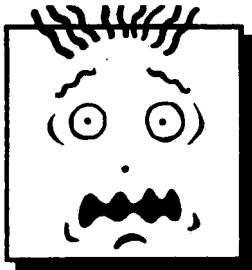
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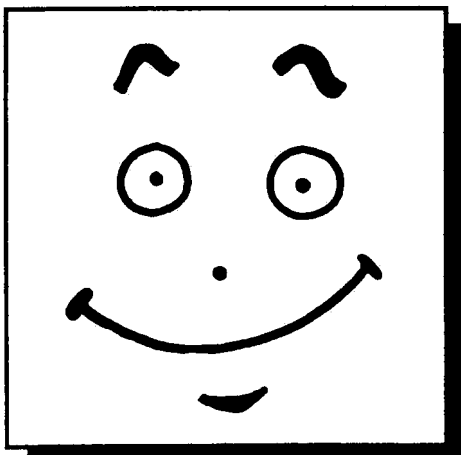
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Chris Zull shows off the hot dog ornaments his family made for their restaurant, Pete's Coney Island.

Christmas has gone to the dogs

The customers at Pete's Coney Island love their hot dogs—even when they're hanging from a Christmas tree.

Owner Ed Zull and his family got the idea to decorate a tree with hot dogs after his wife spotted a dog toy in the shape of one last year. Shopping at a dollar store, the family took rubber hot dogs and doggie toy buns and glued them together with trim to look like faces, hats and other decorations. Now a whole bunch of them adorn the tree just inside the Dixie Highway restaurant.

"We sat up one night and put them all together," Zull said. "We've had a lot of positive response... We thought it was quite a unique idea."

There was one small hitch: The dogs were made a year ago and when the decorating season rolled around this year, Ed's wife couldn't remember where she'd put them. They finally turned up. And, based upon customer appreciation, they'll be back next year.

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Accident on Maybee.

Smoke investigation on Lochmoor.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12, medical on High.

Carbon monoxide investigation on Mohawk.

Carbon monoxide detectors activating on Sashabaw and on Miller.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13, accident on Ortonville Rd.

Injury accident 911 call on Sashabaw.

Workers set off a fire alarm on Ortonville Rd.

Slip and fall on Dixie.

Injured person at the high school.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 14, smoke detector going off with water dripping from it on Golden Hill Ct.

Medical on N. Main.

Medical on Oak Park.

Medical on Bluegrass.

Hit-and-run, possible injury accident on I-75.

Medical on Clintonville Rd.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, slip and fall on Sashabaw.

Medical on Church St.

Medical on Sashabaw.

Slip and fall on Washington and Main.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16, walk-in medical at the station on Sashabaw.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17, unattended refuse fire at a house under construction on Hillside. The incident was turned over to the fire marshal.

NAME: Don Downey.

GPA: 3.93

PARENTS: Joan Sheffer and Don Downey, of Clarkston.

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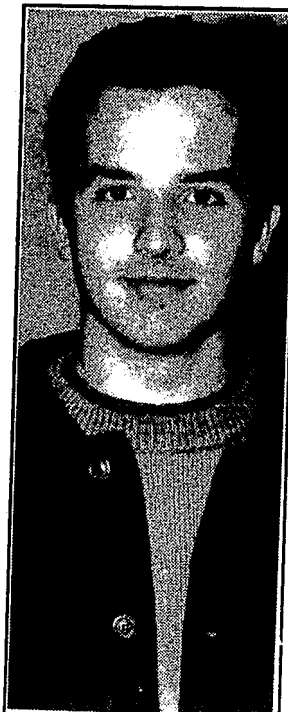
"To attend college, don't know which or what. I would like to go into foreign languages and work abroad but I don't know. Or science. I'm good at science and math but I can't realistically picture myself as a scientist." He has had two years of Spanish and learned a little Greek on a trip there this summer. As far as making a college/career choice, "It didn't really help my confusion any."

FAVORITE EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITY:

"Writing for The Clarkston News. I love the feedback. And even at my job my customers come in and recognize my name and say, 'Oh; I love it.'"

HONORS, AWARDS: National Merit Semifinalist, chenille letter and pin, Clarkston Area Youth Assistance award.

FAVORITE CLASS: "I like my biology independent study with Mrs. Fowler. She's very smart and very flexible. I choose my own pace. It's real nice not



Don Downey

to have to commit to a teacher's schedule to fit my schedule." His topic for the independent study is "mostly evolution, because we didn't get to that in AP (biology)."

JOB: Busboy at Clarkston Cafe for almost two years, after school and on weekends.

HEROES: Natalie Goldberg, author of "Wild Mind" and "Long, Quiet Highway." "She's very inspirational without being 'Oh look how inspirational I am.'"

FAVORITE MUSIC: "I listen to all classical music." Favorite composer is Bach.

A GOOD BOOK HE'S READ: "Asa, As I Knew Him," a novel by Susanna Kaysen.

PETS: A cat named Olivia.

MOST EMBARRASSING MOMENT: "Seventh grade was pretty bad."

LIFE ACCOMPLISHMENT HE'S PROUDEST OF: "Earning enough money, through my job, to pay for a car and a trip to Greece. If I hadn't gone to Greece I'd have a much better car, but my trip to Greece was much better."

FAVORITE MEMORY: "My grandparents lived on a sailboat for 10 years and sailed around the Caribbean. My sister and I went to visit them summers. One year we went to the Bahamas."

SOMETHING MOST PEOPLE DON'T KNOW ABOUT HIM: "I've been to almost every tropical place in North America: Mexico, California, Hawaii, Florida, the Bahamas, the Caribbean. I've been pretty lucky when it comes to travel."

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Winning science teacher makes life the ultimate textbook

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

The tiny classroom of Ann Cromwell McInnis looks as though it couldn't hold another thing.

Tucked just inside the front door of Cranbrook's Brookside Lower School, McInnis' room in the historic building looks like something out of a movie. Animal cages line the walls; plants fill the windows. Books, papers and all kinds of materials crowd every available space and stacked to the ceiling. There's no room for even a desk. Only 18 students can fit around the six low tables.

As McInnis begins to talk to her second-graders about sound waves, a rabbit named Beethoven hops over her shoe on the way to his cage. Beethoven is even allowed to roam the halls, one student says.

This is the setting in which one of Michigan's top science teachers works her magic. McInnis, a 20-year Clarkston resident, was recently named one of four Presidential Award winners in Michigan for teachers in math and science. The award is sponsored by the White House, the National Science Foundation and the National Science Teachers Association. It carries with it a \$7,500 award for the school and a trip to Washington, D. C. for McInnis.

As she sat at one of the low tables to talk about her award, an iguana named Iggy banged rambunctiously against his cage nearby. McInnis said the process of nomination for the award was a long one, but one she felt was beneficial to her as a teacher.

"I approached it as an opportunity to reflect upon my philosophy," she said. "And that's where I thought it would end. That was a year ago. It takes almost a year."

When asked to explain that philosophy, she said, "I get children engaged in doing science. It's hands on. They're always doing something. I want them to be mentally engaged as well as physically."

That much is apparent with her class of second-graders. McInnis quickly runs through a short video, then demonstrates the set-up of an experiment the class will do. She doesn't tell them how it should turn out; rather, she suggests possibilities, pointing out some of the questions students will want to answer as they go along. Then she turns them loose with materials.

McInnis said she likes to bring the real world into her curriculum as much as possible. Oftentimes that means taking the students out of the classroom and out of doors. For example, the school is undergoing an

addition, so her students have met with the architect and engineer on the project to learn building principles. They've also built their own model buildings and tested them with weights to learn about the strength of the elements.

"They got a feel for the columns, the joists and beams by being them. If somebody stood on your shoulders you would feel some stress." Though it's the first time she has incorporated architecture into her work, McInnis said the lesson relates to the basic scientific principles she teaches every year.

"I have to take advantage of something relevant so the education is relevant," she said. "There are some core ideas. So what I'm doing is taking the same themes and transferring them to architecture, because it's right there . . . It's a good way to learn because it's memorable."

McInnis uses the Cranbrook grounds—the woods, the waters—on a regular basis. Textbooks are out. The real world is definitely in.

"It's fun. I guess that's the easiest word. It is a lot of work to get all the materials together, but it's fun and good learning."

Honnie McClear, Head of Brookside Lower School and the person who nominated McInnis, said her enthusiasm for her work rubs off on all those around her.

"She has so much energy and she energizes the children," McClear said, breaking away from lunch with her students. "The amount of commitment and preparation she has for her programs is astounding."

McClear said McInnis' normal work day is 7 a.m.-6 p.m.

"She knows children so well, she knows the discipline of science so well and she is able to connect them so well. She always seizes the moment."

McClear also mentioned McInnis' ability to take

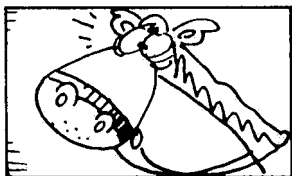


Ann Cromwell McInnis helps a second-grader get started on an experiment. The Clarkston resident is one of four teachers in Michigan named a Presidential Award winner for teachers of math and science.

in her students' questions, listening and answering each one.

"She's a marvel. She is a role model in terms of teaching. She inspires other teachers. She inspires the administration.

"She never stops learning herself . . . It doesn't matter if it's after school, if it's Saturday, she's there. She's a catalyst."



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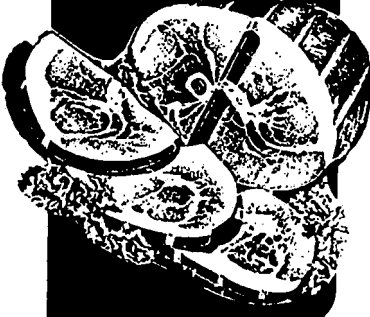



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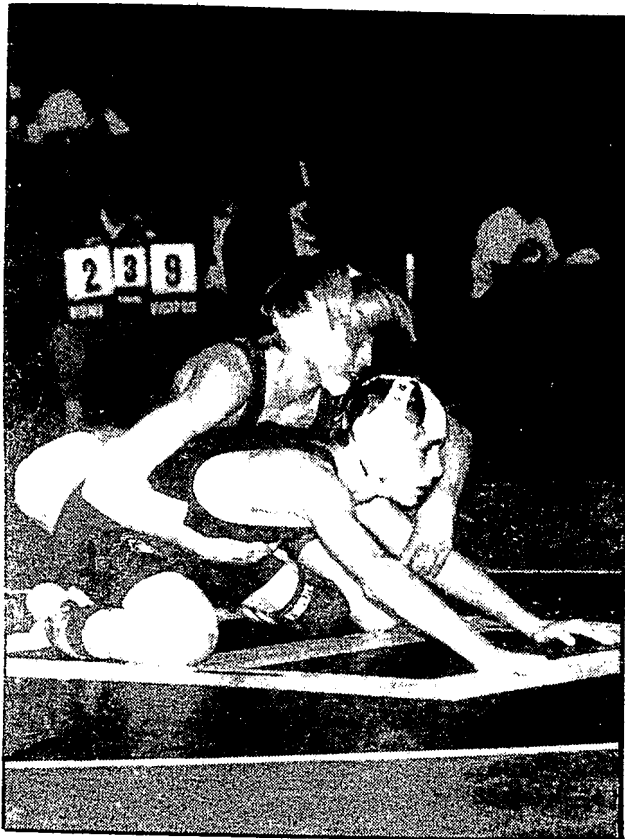
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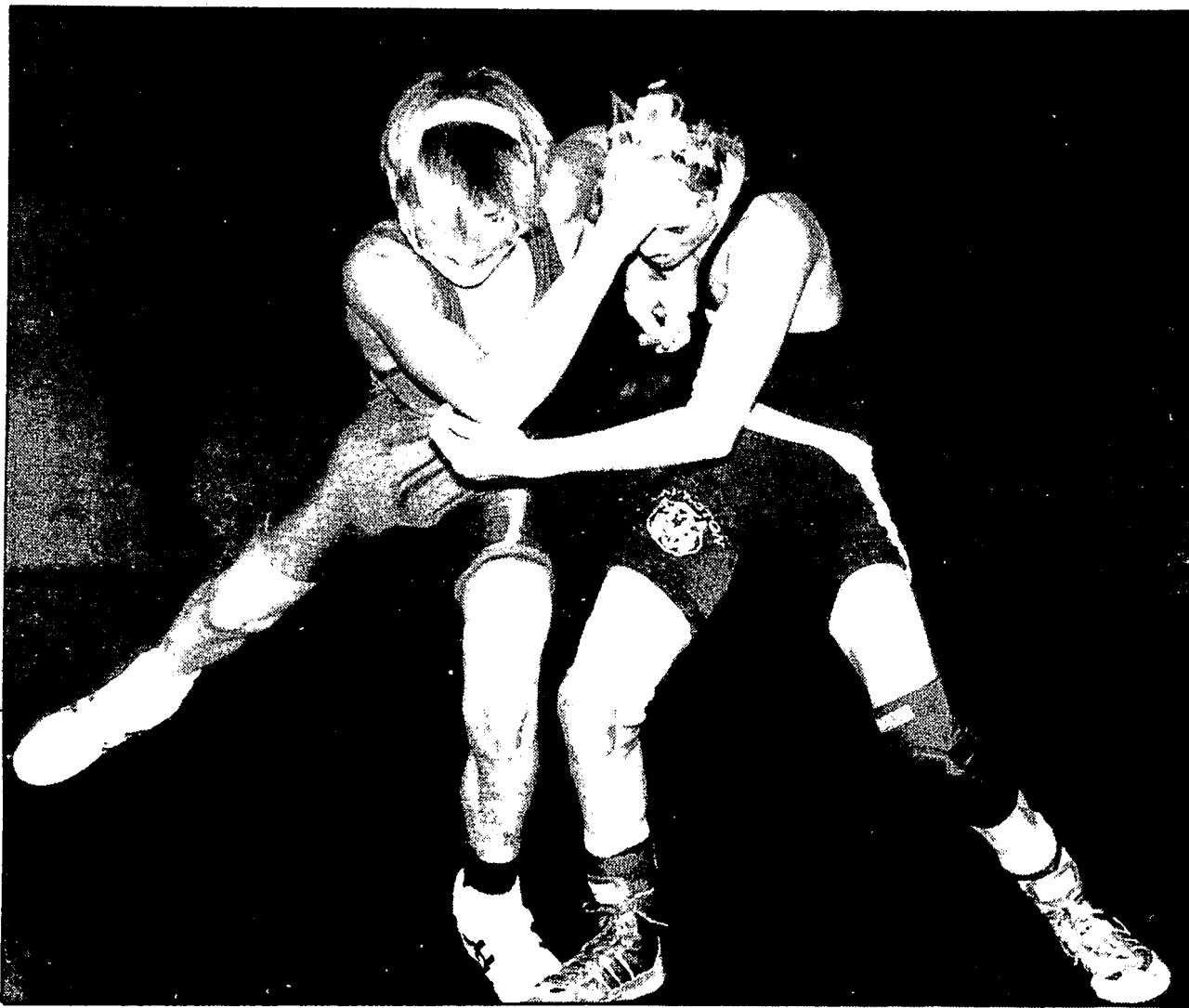
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Section B

Wrestlers take Oakland County meet



Clarkston wrestler A. J. Grant (in dark uniform) squares off against Kevin Neuendorf of Lakeland.



Grant (right) and Neuendorf.

3 in a row!

BY DARREL W. COLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

With a third-straight Oakland County Wrestling Championship, the Clarkston wrestling team proved that from 103 pounds to 275 pounds, they may be stronger than ever before.

Last year, the Wolves had five individual county champions and won the team title by 50 points. This season, they only had two champions but won the tournament by over 100 points. The difference is nine wrestlers placed in all, including four runner-up finishes, one third place and two fifth place.

Clarkston coach Mike DeGain said this win showed the team they can replace last season's five strong seniors.

"We scored a few more points this season and we had nine place compared to eight last year, but there's also an extra weight class this year. All in all though, this might be the best we've shown at county."

The Wolves won the meet by scoring 274 points, compared to second-place Walled Lake Central's 173.5. Royal Oak Kimball was next with 169 points, followed by Avondale's 165.5, Troy Athens' 161.5, Rochester Adams' 142.5, Walled Lake Western's 138, Birmingham Groves' 125.5, Berkley's 123 and South Lyon's 117.

The victory comes after Clarkston's team win at the Owosso Invitational two weeks ago. Coach DeGain said although his team is working hard and winning as well, it's up to them to stay focused. While he is proud of their showing at the county meet, he said they all know they can improve.

"There's only so much you can say," said DeGain, who added that the seniors have to help their teammates stay focused. "The kids have to get ready themselves and we try and help them focus by wrestling one match at a time. At Oakland County some of

the kids didn't do that and that's why they may not have finished higher. There's also some technical areas we can do better in. The kids know what they need to do better in, so it's not too hard to stay ready."

The Wolves must stay ready for the prestigious Goodrich Invitational set for Dec. 30. While Clarkston is the defending champ, host Goodrich recently took second in the Macomb County Invitational, while Warren Lincoln, also going to the Goodrich Invite, won.

Leading the Wolves at the county meet were winners Joe DeGain (189 pounds) and Jeremy Lafferty (160), both seniors. Taking second were freshman A.J. Grant (103), junior Jason Tiefenback (125), senior Joe Roy (152), and junior Gordie Golec (215). Junior

'This might be the best we've shown at county.'

Coach Mike DeGain

Ryan Mick (119) finished third and seniors Scott LaBrie (171) and Chad Auten (145) took fifth.

The following list highlights Clarkston's first, second and third place medalists, how some other schools' wrestlers fared and a few comments from coach DeGain:

● Joe DeGain defended his 1994 county title by beating Birmingham Groves' Marcus Forster 3-1 in the finals.

"The score was close but Joe never really let Marcus threaten," said coach DeGain. "He wrestled smart and didn't let the other kid get into it."

State champion Mike Calcaterra of Lake Orion was due to meet DeGain in the semi-finals, but Calcaterra was pinned in an upset to South Lyon's Brian James. Forster, Calcaterra and DeGain are three of the top-rated 189-pound wrestlers in the state.

● Jeremy Lafferty was expected to have a strong season and he showed at the county meet he's ready to prove it, beating Royal Oak Kimball's Marcus Kliever 14-0 in the finals. In fact, Lafferty didn't have trouble with anyone.

"Jeremy looked absolutely dominating," said coach DeGain. "He's taking the fact that he's a senior and really going hard."

● A.J. Grant lost 10-0 in the finals to the defending county champ (Marcus Randolph of Oak Park), but wrestled a strong tournament, DeGain said.

● Jason Tiefenback was pinned in the finals by Milford's Mickey Cheyne, but coach DeGain said he'll only get better as the season moves along.

"We expected him to do well and he did. He's got a good work ethic and the skill to do it."

● Joe Roy lost 4-1 in the finals to Rochester's Anthony Weeks, someone he beat last season.

● Gordie Golec surprised many by taking second, despite being pinned in the finals by Avondale's Steve Dahl.

"Gordie was a JV wrestler the last two years so to come into Oakland County and take second is real good," said DeGain. "He's worked hard and will only get better for us."

● Ryan Mick was disappointed with his third-place finish, although he pinned John Smerecki of Orchard Lake St. Mary's in his final match. He fell to the consolation bracket with a 3-1 quarterfinal loss to Walled Lake Western's Steve Atwell.

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Runner-up finish gets spikers off to good start

BY DARREL W. COLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The stars shined but role players made the difference in the Clarkston girls volleyball team's runner-up finish at the Lansing Waverly Tournament Dec. 16.

Coach Gordie Richardson said his three top players — Stephanie Giroux, Lisa Herron and Nickie Winn — were strong all day, but it was the play of others who led the Wolves to the 5-1 tourney record.

"It was truly a nice team experience," said Richardson. "All day long I had kids who stepped on the court and did their job. I know they all want to play and be successful but some nights it will be hard to get them all playing time. I think this team is tight and we certainly didn't lack confidence all day.

"But also, with 10 seniors on this team we should be able to step up and know what to do."

In six matches, the Wolves were led by the all-around games of seniors Winn, Giroux and Herron. But others played pivotal roles as well, including junior Megan Bjurman, senior Mary Brewer, senior Nickie Hard, senior Brynn Allyn, senior Nicole Bauer and junior Stephanie Vogler. Richardson also said junior Kammy Powell and senior Kristi Millard came in at various times and performed well.

"All day long we had some pretty even matches," said Richardson. "We just stayed out in front and were

Aulgur is #1

Sophomore Mike Aulgur, the #1 singles player for the Clarkston varsity boys tennis team last spring, took first place in the 18-and-under division of the Deer Lake Racquet Club's tennis tournament last month.

Aulgur, who was the CHS MVP after going 11-7 during the season, is already preparing for the 1996 season. During the summer he attends tennis camps, takes lessons at the Franklin Racquet Club and works individually with Kyle Satterlee.

Steinhelper helps Crusaders

Heather Steinhelper, a 1992 Clarkston High graduate, helped the Madonna University volleyball team to a ranking of 13th in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics national poll.

As a team co-captain, Steinhelper, a junior majoring in social work, was a key reason the Lady Crusaders won the NAIA Great Lakes Sectional and the Great Lakes Regional Championship, earning them an automatic berth in the NAIA national tournament in San Diego, California.

The team finished the season at 48-13, going 1-3 in the nationals.

Steinhelper was Clarkston's volleyball MVP as a junior and senior, a 3-time All-GOAL selection, first team All-County two times, All-Region two times and All-State honorable mention. In addition she was All-GOAL three times in basketball and, as a senior, was awarded the Clarkston Female Athlete of the Year and received the Principle's Award for Leadership.

After playing her first year at Ferris State University, Steinhelper quickly became a force for Madonna. In her second season at Madonna, she was third in the team in blocks per game (1.3), served at 91 percent, was second on the team with 1.38 assists per game and had 313 kills, good for fourth on the team.

Steinhelper was selected to the NAIA Great Lakes All-Section team.

Her parents are Chuck and Sharon Steinhelper of Clarkston.

able to keep leads and that shows a lot about the kids wanting to do well."

But Winn, Herron and Giroux were the foundation to a successful run, rarely committing turnovers and providing leadership. In the six games, Winn had 228 sets with 62 assists and only nine errors, Herron had only two errors in 62 serve reception attempts and attempted 92 attacks with only seven errors. Giroux served 81 times and had only three errors.

"That's just how we played all day long," said the coach. "We made good choices, but we still want to be better defensively with picking up balls in the hole and we need to work on positioning."

The Wolves' game-by-game summary is as follows:

* **Beat Davison 15-9, 15-6;** Leading attacker was Herron, 6-for-6 with 5 kills; Leading server was Brewer, 12-for-12, Vogler was 7-for-7 with 2 aces, and Giroux, 11-for-12; Hard was 7-of-8 on serve receptions; Bjurman had 3 blocks.

* **Beat East Lansing 15-11, 15-11;** Leading attacker was Herron, 14-for-14 with 7 kills; Top server was Giroux, 18-for-18 with 2 aces; Top serve receiver was Herron, 11-of-11; Winn had five digs and Bjurman five blocks.

* **Beat Charlotte 16-14, 15-0;** After a close first match, the Wolves dominated the second, with team

summaries of 21-for-21 attacking and 14 kills, 11-for-11 setting with eight assists, 21-for-21 serving with 3 aces and 6-of-6 serve receptions.

* **Beat Lansing Eastern 15-9, 15-11;** Top attackers were Herron, 24-for-26 with 10 kills, Winn 8-for-8 with four kills, Giroux, 10-for-11 with four kills; Top servers were Giroux, 18-of-18 with four aces, Brewer, 11-for-11, Winn, 8-for-8; Giroux and Herron were 10-of-10 on serve receptions; Bjurman had six blocks.

* **Beat Potterville 15-13, 16-14;** Top attacker was Herron, 13-for-15 with six kills, Winn, 10-for-11 with 8 kills, Allyn, 11-for-12 with four kills, Bjurman, 15-for-16 with four kills; Giroux served 12-of-12 with one ace, Herron was 10-of-10 with two aces, Bauer was 8-of-8 serving and Hard was 5-of-5; Serve reception leaders were Herron, 13-of-14 and Giroux, 12-of-13; Allyn had three blocks.

* **Lost to St. Johns 3-15, 15-17;** Fatigue may have taken its toll, as the Wolves committed six service errors in the second game. Top attacker was Giroux, 11-for-11 with four kills, Winn 8-for-8 with three kills, Herron 19-for-22 and six kills, Bjurman 11-for-14 with five kills; Bauer was 6-of-6 in serve receptions and Giroux had 12 digs.

The Wolves have a Dec. 18 game with Lake Orion, then don't play again until Jan. 4.

Shooting woes doom Wolves

BY DARREL W. COLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Clarkston boys basketball team played better against Ferndale than they did in the season opener. But this time it wasn't good enough to win as the Wolves lost 61-51 Dec. 15.

CHS coach Dan Fife said his team improved in some areas, but offensively they are still struggling. It also didn't help matters that Ferndale, one of the county's top-ranked teams, shot a blazing 26-for-50 from the floor.

"We actually played better," said Fife. "But we just didn't shoot the ball well and we had 17 turnovers which isn't good for what we have to do. At the beginning of this year, I said our strength was outside shooting and this game showed that we have to hit our shots."

Fife said while the team's outside shooting deserted them, they also missed several layups and easy shots.

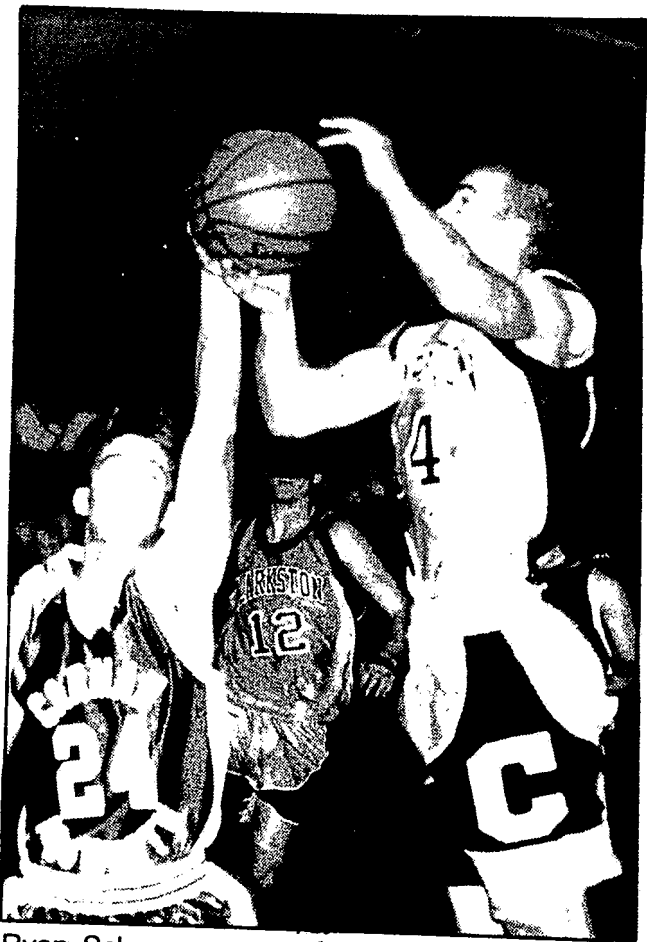
Ferndale took the lead right away and kept it going into halftime, 26-24. Clarkston came out cold in the third quarter and Ferndale built a 10-point lead going into the fourth.

Sophomore Dane Fife continued his strong play with 26 points on 11-of-19 shooting, and also pulled down 10 rebounds. At one point in the game, Fife, a forward/guard, moved to the center. When he was double teamed he kicked the ball out to teammates open for jump shots.

Seniors Ryan Schapman and Tim Wasilk scored 12 points and nine points, respectively, but the team's shooting is a concern for coach Fife.

"I think our kids just have to let the game come to them and not put undue pressure on themselves," said coach Fife. "Our key players need to relax and just compete, and not worry about living up to what last year's team did."

Fife said the best way to cure game problems is to keep working hard in practice.



Ryan Schapman goes for the basket against Carmen Ainsworth.

The season schedule, even before OAA Division I play begins, is tough. Upcoming games include a Cobo Hall matchup with Detroit Cass Tech on Dec. 26, and a game against state-ranked Southfield Lathrup Jan. 2.

"In years past we'd play teams like Brandon instead of those kinds of games," he said. "But our schedule is real tough so we may not have as good a record as we could have, but in the long run we'll be better off."

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Polar Rhino ride returns

If your New Year's resolutions have anything to do with fitness and health, you can get off to a fast start by joining Clarkston's own Flying Rhino cycling club on its seventh annual Polar Rhino Ride on News Year's Day.

The riders will gather at the Independence Township Library on Clarkston Rd. Jan. 1 beginning at 10:30 a.m. The ride begins promptly at noon and features a choice between an eight-mile ride on flat "fairly tame" dirt roads or a 17-mile rolling course.

The registration fee of \$8 includes a map, SAG service, hot chocolate and light refreshments after the ride. You may pre-register and shirts must be ordered by Dec. 20. A Snell or ANSI-approved helmet is required.

The club will donate \$1 from each registration to the library. The start/finish line is being moved this year due to the large turnout last year of 225 riders. That's up from five riders the first year of the race.

For more information or to pre-register call Kinetic Systems at 625-7000.

Pony BB extended

Registration for a competitive basketball league for boys aged 15-18 has been extended to Dec. 22.

Register as a team only, with games being played Sunday afternoons beginning in early January. Cost is \$16 for residents and \$26 for non-residents. Registration is at the parks and rec office, 90 N. Main in Clarkston.

Teams play at least seven games plus playoffs for top finishers.

JV sports

By Michael Romein

After a disappointing loss to start the season, the Wolves stormed back to register a big win over the Ferndale Eagles.

Jeff Loveless played an excellent game in the first half, hitting three triples, and scoring 11 points, leading Clarkston to an eight-point halftime lead.

In the third quarter, the Wolves took control, outscoring the Eagles 24-13, and from there they cruised to victory. Loveless led the Wolves with 19 points. In the second half, Dan Neubeck and Marc Venegoni came up big. Venegoni finished with 15 points and Neubeck had 10, as well as six boards. Mark Mazur scored 10 and Kevin Mason also added 12. Mazur was also the leading rebounder with eight.

The Wolves are now 1-1 after two games. They play next at home against Southfield Lathrup on January 2, at 5:30.



The column

By Darrel W. Cole

Santa Cole's gift list 1995

Here we are again for Christmas 1995. And once again Santa Cole has some fine gifts for a variety of athletes, coaches and other sports people.

Granted, not everyone may want their gift, but like it or not, it's what you get. Santa Cole doesn't appreciate ungrateful recipients. He has watched all you sports people the past year and your true needs don't escape his watchful eye (of course, he did receive a few tips from a certain Clarkston News staff writer).

So, before Christmas comes and goes once again, here's Santa Cole's gift giving for all who deserve it.

- To all Clarkston athletic staff, Santa Cole will try and make sure the school administration doesn't forget about your input when determining location and design of sports facilities. He knows that sometimes sports gets lost in the shuffle.

- Santa Cole is sad. He wanted so much to give a district championship to the girls basketball team. He knows they were the hardest working team in sports but even Santa Cole doesn't get what he wants all the time.

- Hoopster Leah Howard needs knee pads and Santa Cole is happy to get them for her. Just watching her dive all over the floor not only banged up her knees, but caused Santa Cole to cringe as well.

- Wrestling coach Mike DeGain will most likely enjoy his Transporter Beam (like that on Star Trek). His real job has been sending him all over the world and makes his life hectic during wrestling season. So instead of flying, now he will simply say, "Beam me up, Frank," to assistant coach Frank Lafferty.

- Santa Cole is willing to give CHS AD office manager Linda Walker anything she wants to help her in her duties.

- Santa Cole has been watching Clarkston High

principal Brent Cooley, and he thinks his enthusiasm, support and attendance at athletic events is so strong because he has a secret wish only Santa Cole knows. Therefore, Santa Cole will do all he can in the next year to make "The Cool Man" assistant coach for whatever sports he chooses.

- Sometimes in the heat of the moment, saying less is better. Santa Cole wants certain Clarkston fans to understand this. And to help them along, he is giving them a few muzzles to hand out during sporting events. Too many times, some fans have gone too far by personally attacking opposing players or coaches. Santa Cole knows the fans love Clarkston sports, but he is going to start scratching names off his gift guide if the personal insults don't stop.

- Mike Aulgur, a varsity tennis player, covets the flashbulb even more than Deion Sanders. Santa Cole knows a personal photographer is the perfect gift for Mike.

- Michael Romein, that dedicated student writer for The Clarkston News who covers freshman and JV sports, deserves a personal laptop computer. Santa Cole loves reading those capsules every week (and he knows how tough it can be to contact all those coaches). Then again, Santa Cole thinks the JV and freshman coaches should chip in for a gift as well. Holidays are, after all, about giving to those who deserve it, and without Michael those sports wouldn't be covered.

- To every college or university out there, Santa Cole has two gifts they should be asking him for: They are seniors Lisa Herron and Nickie Winn. Not only are both top-level, hard working athletes, but they have GPAs of 4.0 and 3.8 and are the prime examples of the student-athlete. Best of all, however, Santa Cole is most impressed that they are really "good kids."

- To all the coaches, athletes and athletic staff, Santa Cole wishes everyone a Merry Christmas.

Freshman sports

By Michael Romein

The Wolves won their first game of the year Dec. 15 against Ferndale, 64-30.

The Wolves dominated the game from the start.

Eric Poley and Ricky Williams both scored nine points, and Eric Jenks had eight. John Drallos, Ben Greenway, Spencer Hynes, Mark Wisniewski and Poley all had five rebounds each.

On Dec. 12, the Wolves dropped a 41-30 decision to the Waterford Mott Corsairs. Scott Davis paced the Wolves with six points, and Matt Baker had five. Dave Smith had five rebounds, and Davis, Hynes and Greenway each had four.

The Wolves are now 1-3. They play at Waterford Kettering this week.



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Woman breaks martial arts barrier

Boxing teacher passes on what she's learned

BY DARREL W. COLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

More than anything, Theresa Nadon wants to help women and children feel not only physically confident, but emotionally as well.

And since February, she's been doing just that. Nadon, who lives on the Clarkston/Waterford border, teaches and trains women and children in a male-dominated arena: boxing, kick boxing and Kung Fu.

Women instructors in boxing are rare, but it's just as rare in Kung Fu, where men are considered above women in the traditional training. Luckily for Nadon, she had a teacher who taught her that she could accomplish anything a man can.

Ed Gomez, who is a head instructor at Azteca Boxing Gym in Pontiac and teaches many classes in a form of Kung Fu called Hun Gar, has always believed that everyone is equal, despite what traditional martial arts teaches. Nadon says she owes a lot to Gomez for building up her confidence in her own abilities.

"I had some prior experience in martial arts but what he showed me made sense," said Nadon. "Ed just kept building me up and saying 'You can do this.' He motivated me to keep working. With him, it's a building-up system and focusing on the good. He makes people feel good about themselves."

Gomez says he has always taught boxing and martial arts that way, but says Nadon is special and instructors who believe women are second-class are not with the times.

Nadon, who also credits her husband Richard for his support of her teaching, said she wants to do exactly for her students what Gomez did for her.

After her second child, she started hard training in boxing, lost 50 pounds and gained muscle.

"I tried different things like aerobics before but this worked and built up my self-esteem. People always say to me, 'You don't look like the type that boxes.' I always wonder what the type is supposed to look like," she said.

Gomez, his wife Tammie, and Nadon and her husband are close friends and attend Mt. Zion Temple in Clarkston together.

Right now her schedule is full, having two daughters aged 4 and 1, while also teaching four classes, including:

* Thursday Ladies Night at Azteca Gym, 8 p.m.

Sports shorts

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● **Winter registration for Oakland Community College** will be held Jan. 3-5, 9 a.m.-8 p.m. at Highland Lakes, Auburn Hills, Royal Oak, Southfield and Orchard Ridge campuses. Applications are now being accepted for winter term; there is no charge to apply. One class being offered this winter at the Royal Oak campus is "Topics in History: the JFK Assassination." Call (810) 544-5574 for information on that campus.

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Theresa Nadon shows her form.



The focus is on self-defense through boxing and kick-boxing.

* Saturday for ladies at Azteca, 7 a.m.

* Thursdays for Kids in Karate at Mt. Zion Temple's Oakland Christian Association in Waterford from 4:45-5:45 p.m., ages 6-12.

* Fridays for Kids in Karate at OCA from 6:30-8:30 p.m., ages 13-and-up.

The women's class has been going on since February and Nadon says she teaches between eight and 12 women each week, ranging from grandmothers to former aerobics students. She said many came into the class timid, but develop both mentally and physically.

"At first they feel awkward because boxing is not a women's sport," Nadon said. "But once you assure

them they will not be laughed at or made fun of, they relax. Even if the results are slow physically, emotionally these women are feeling better and more confident. They know how to take care of themselves."

In the next few weeks, Nadon plans on taking her boxing coach certification test.

While Gomez said Nadon could compete with any man if she decided to enter competitions, Nadon wants only to teach others what has helped her so much.

"I haven't really competed," she said. "It's not a goal now. My focus is to see other people reach their potential."

NOTE: For more information on any of the classes Nadon or Gomez instruct, call them at 673-8424 or 336-9206, respectively.

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March 4	Sashabaw	A	4:00
March 6	Pierce	A	4:00
March 11	Mason	A	4:00
March 13	Lake Orion	H	4:00
March 18	Brandon	A	4:00
March 25	Crary	A	4:00
March 27	Sashabaw	H	4:00

CMS Wrestling

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Feb. 21	Lake Orion	H	4:00
Feb. 23	Brandon	A	4:00
Feb. 28	Crary	A	4:00
March 4	Sashabaw	H	4:00
March 6	Pierce	H	4:00
March 11	Mason	H	4:00
March 13	Lake Orion	A	4:00
March 18	Brandon	H	4:00
March 25	Crary	H	4:00
March 27	Sashabaw	A	4:00

Clarkston Skiing

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Jan. 3	V. GS Tour.	H	4:00
Jan. 4	JV SL Tour.	H	4:00
Jan. 8	Rochester	H	4:00
Jan. 9	Kettering	H	4:00
Jan. 11	JV Tournament	H	4:00
Jan. 22	Country Day	H	4:00
Jan. 24	Lake Orion	H	4:00
Jan. 26	JV/Don Thomas	A	9:00
Jan. 29	Rochester Adams	H	4:00
Jan. 29	JV SL Tour.	H	4:00
Jan. 31	Andover	H	4:00
Feb. 1	Divisionals/PK	H	9:00
Feb. 6	5 Teams/League	H	4:00
Feb. 7	JV Tournament	H	4:00
Feb. 8	SEMSL-Mt Holly	A	9:00
Feb. 15	Regionals/Mt. H.	A	9:00
Feb. 26	State/Sugar LO	A	TBA

SMS Volleyball

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Feb. 21	Brandon	H	4:00
Feb. 23	Mason	H	4:00
Feb. 26	Lake Orion	H	4:00
Feb. 28	Pierce	A	4:00
March 4	Clarkston	H	4:00
March 11	Crary	A	4:00
March 13	Brandon	A	4:00
March 18	Mason	A	4:00
March 20	Lake Orion	A	4:00
March 25	Pierce	H	4:00
March 27	Clarkston	A	4:00

SMS Basketball

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Dec. 13	Pont. Madison	H	4:00
Dec. 18	Crary	H	4:00
Jan. 5	Brandon	A	4:00
Jan. 8	Mason	H	4:00
Jan. 10	Pont. Jefferson	H	4:00
Jan. 15	Clarkston	A	4:00
Jan. 17	Pierce	H	4:00
Jan. 22	Brandon	H	4:00

CMS Basketball

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Dec. 13	Pierce	H	4:00
Dec. 18	Mason	H	4:00
Jan. 5	Lake Orion	A	4:00
Jan. 8	Brandon	H	4:00
Jan. 10	Pont. Lincoln	H	4:00
Jan. 15	Sashabaw	A	4:00
Jan. 17	Crary	H	4:00
Jan. 22	Lake Orion	H	4:00

SMS Wrestling

Date	Opponent	Site	Time
Feb. 21	Brandon	A	4:00
Feb. 23	Mason	A	4:00
Feb. 26	Lake Orion	A	4:00
Feb. 28	Pierce	H	4:00
March 4	Clarkston	A	4:00
March 11	Crary	H	4:00
March 13	Brandon	H	4:00
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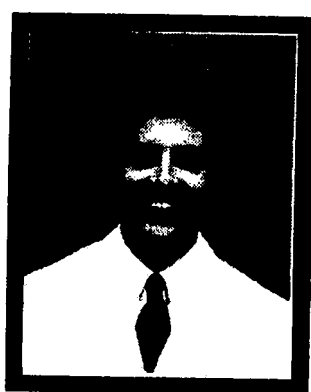
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● **CHADD of the Oxford Area** (Children and Adults with Attention Deficit Disorder) will meet Monday, Jan. 8 at the Oxford Public Library, 20 W. Burdick St. Katee Francies and Leslie Stesses will speak on "What it's Like to live with ADD . . . Both sides of the Story." What happens when you're ADD and your spouse isn't, and vice versa. Call 391-0113 for more information.

In addition, CHADD will hold a support group meeting for adults only at the Orion Township Public Library, 825 Joslyn Rd., on Tuesday, Jan. 16 at 7 p.m. For more information call 625-3617.

● A Country Western dance sponsored by Springfield Township Parks and Rec. will be held Saturday, Jan. 27 at 7 p.m. in the Hart Community Center. The dance will be hosted by Steve Sanchez, who will give a free line dance lesson at 7:30. Tickets are available in advance at the parks and rec. office, 495 Broadway, Davison or at the door at a cost of \$4. Call 634-0412 for more information.

● Learn the facts and fantasies about wolves at Indian Springs Metropark Saturday, Jan. 6 at 7 p.m. Pre-registration is require and you must be 8 or older. Call 625-7280.

● Learn to identify animal tracks by making their designs on a shirt at Indian Springs Metropark Sunday, Jan. 7 at 2 p.m. Fee is \$1 per person; bring your own T-shirt. The program is for age 5 and older and you must pre-register. Call 625-7280.

● Rock and roll with lasers at the Longway Planetarium Christmas week. Laser performances will be held at 8 and 9:15 every night, Tuesday-Saturday, with additional shows at 10:30 p.m. and midnight on the weekend. For 24-hour information, call (810) 760-7511.

● "The Alien Who Stole Christmas" and "Tis the Season," both at the Longway Planetarium, will be performed at 2 p.m. Dec. 22, 26-29 at 2 p.m. and 3:15 p.m., respectively. The "Alien" tells the story of Santa being whisked away in a spaceship. "Tis the season" explores the origins of holiday traditions. Call (810) 760-1181 for 24-hour information.

● Parents Without Partners will hold a New Year dance Dec. 28 at the RiverCrest in Rochester beginning at 9 p.m. Cost is \$6. Call Pat at 693-5233 for more information.

● The American Red Cross has volunteer opportunities in Oakland County in a variety of jobs, including instructors, administrators, blood services and disaster volunteers. For more information call 334-3575.

● First aid classes will be offered by the American Red Cross Jan. 20 and 27 at the Oakland Service Center, 2388 Franklin Rd. Call 334-3575 to register; cost is \$43.

● Peer education for teens to deliver the HIV/AIDS message to their peers will be offered by the American Red Cross Jan. 20 and 27 at 9 a.m. Cost is \$25 for 16 hours of instruction. Call 334-3575 to register.

● The widowed support group will meet Thursday, Jan. 4 at 7 p.m. for an informal sharing meeting at the Independence Township Senior Center inside Clintonwood Park. This group is free and open to those

recently widowed. Call 625-5231 for more information.

● The classic fairy tale "Cinderella" will be performed by PuppetArt on Wednesday, Dec. 27 at 1:30 p.m. at the Creative ARTS Center, 47 Williams, Pontiac. Tickets are \$3.50 for adults, \$2.50 for kids 6-12. A reception with the artists will follow the performance. Call 333-7849 for more information.

● Nothing to do over Christmas break? Brains, trains and lasers will highlight the post-Christmas activities at the Cranbrook Institute of Science. See an exhibit about the human brain, a running model train and the planetarium and lasera show with four different shows running through Dec. 31. Call (810) 645-3200 for more information.

● Holiday Meals on Wheels is looking for donations to keep the program of hotmeals to the homebound going all year long. For \$55 you can send a nutritious meal and companionship to a homebound adult in 1996. Send contributions to Area Agency on Aging 1-B, Dept. P, 29100 Northwestern Hwy., Suite 400, Southfield, MI 48034.

● "Winter Survival—Stay 'N' Alive" will teach what to do in a winter emergency at Indian Springs Metropark Dec. 30 at 10 a.m. The indoor discussion will be followed by an outdoor survival shelter construction; the program is for age 8 and up and pre-registration is required. Call 625-7280.

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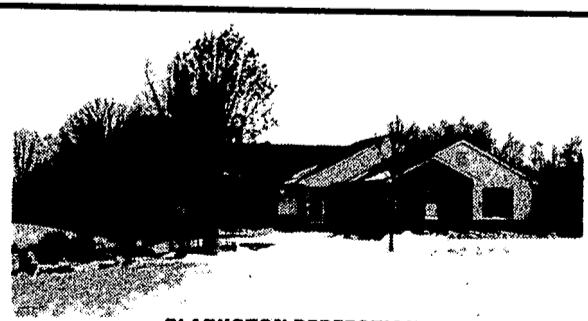
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Stricken by fire, Society mobilizes

The fire which destroyed the main warehouse of the Society of St. Vincent de Paul in Detroit over the weekend has produced an outpouring of support from the community, so much so that the Society wants to make sure donors know how to make donations.

The closest drop off center for Clarkston residents is in Oak Park at 8138 W. 9 Mile, between Livernois and Coolidge (phone (810) 399-2610). The Society's store there will accept donations of clothing and furniture between the hours are 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

In addition, the Society had just begun accepting used cars as donations. Proceeds from the sale of the

cars will be used for the Society's work with the poor in six southeastern Michigan counties. To donate a car call Dennis at 1-800-309-AUTO. All 1995 deductions are tax-deductible on your 1995 income taxes.

To donate cash to help the Society rebuild, send checks to 2929 E. Grand Blvd., Detroit, MI 48202. For more information call (313) 972-3100. But be patient. As of Monday, phone lines were in the process of being transferred from the burned-out warehouse to the headquarters on East Grand and not all calls were being connected.

Health beat

● A new study says there is a test that can predict how well drug therapies will work for Alzheimer's patients.

The Alzheimer's Association Detroit Area Chapter says the inexpensive test for a gene (APOE) will help families learn whether their patient should take an expensive drug treatment. The Association is against genetic testing on those not yet exhibiting symptoms, but feels tests which can help with treatment of those already diagnosed are a priority.

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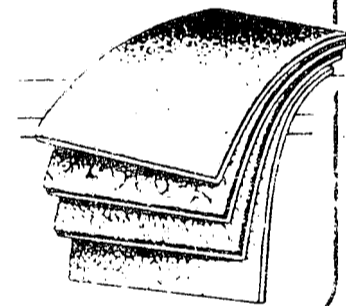
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Film highlights state's history in lumber

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Of local interest is the fact that the award-

winning film features the work of Rev. Msgr. Robert Humitz, now pastor of St. Daniel's Catholic Church in Clarkston. He served as cinematographer on the project, which was produced by retired Walled Lake teacher Glenn Ruggles.

Ruggles will speak at the event, which is free and open to the public.

Child labor law may change

A bill has passed both houses of the state legislature and awaits Governor John Engler's signature that will change child-labor laws in the food-packing industry.

SB 542 would amend state law to allow 16- and 17-year-olds to work up to 11 hours per day and up to 62 hours per week in food processing plants without the state minimum wage or overtime pay.

According to State Rep. Karen Willard (D., Clay Twp.), the current law allows up to 48 hours per week for minors. Adults must be paid the state minimum \$3.35 per hour and time-and-a-half after 40 hours.

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Phone call makes resident wonder: Was it a scam?

Sue Williamson said she doesn't just give out her name, address and phone number. So when she got a phone call Friday starting with "You have just won a trip to the Bahamas," her first question was "Where did you get my name?"

Williamson believes the call was part of a scam and wanted to alert other area residents. The caller said she had won the trip, then asked if her husband was home. When she said he was not, the caller asked, "Are you authorized to make a credit card purchase?" When Williamson asked why, the caller hung up.

Williamson's phone is equipped with caller ID, but she said no activity showed up during that call, not

even "anonymous." "It didn't even give a date or time," she said. The machine has since worked fine.

Williamson was so bothered by the call that she called the Oakland County Sheriff and the Michigan State Police, who told her no crime had been committed. That bothered her too. She could hear other voices in the background of the call, making her think it was a so-called "boiler room" operation. Neither the sheriff's Independence substation nor the Clarkston Police reported similar calls in the past week.

Nevertheless, Williamson urged caution. "This is the season for it to happen," she said.

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License plate honoring auto industry on sale starting Jan. 2

Michigan Secretary of State Candice S. Miller last week unveiled a new commemorative license plate that will go on sale to the motoring public Tuesday, Jan. 2.

The license plate honors the 100th anniversary of the automobile industry and, for the first time in Michigan history, features a graphic design rather than the standard two-color issue.

"1996 marks the 100th anniversary of the automobile industry which has had a greater impact on Michigan during the 20th century than any other single industry," Miller said. "All of us have experienced the benefits of the auto industry and this is the time for us to show our appreciation by displaying this commemorative license plate with pride."

In another first, the Secretary of State's office will also sell the commemorative license plate at the North American International Auto Show in Detroit January 5-15.

The license plate features a grayish-white background with the red-and-blue emblem of the American Automobile Centennial Commission, a gold silhouette of an antique automobile outlined in red, and three letters and two numbers stamped in blue.

The license plate bears the legend "World's Motor Capital" in red and a distinctive blue banner across the top bearing the word "Michigan."

Manufactured at the Gus Harrison Correctional Facility in Adrian, the license plate features 72 square inches of fully-reflectORIZED surface with a plastic resin that protects against imbedded dirt and which retains optimum visibility in rain. The license plate is visible from 1,500 feet on a dark night and can be read from 90 feet away.

"The last 100 years, which were marked by the invention and development of the automobile, have so dramatically changed our lives that they can truly be characterized as the technology century," Miller concluded. "As Michigan's official historian it gives me great pleasure to mark this occasion by offering this commemorative license plate for sale to our citizens."

Motorists can replace their current license plate with the auto centennial license plate at the time their vehicle registration is up for renewal. Orders will be accepted by fax or mail when purchasing at the time of renewal.

The auto centennial plate can also be purchased at any Secretary of State branch office beginning Tuesday, Jan. 2. To facilitate the transaction motorists should be prepared to show their current vehicle registration to staff.

Chrysler Corporation, Ford Motor Company and General Motors have committed to purchasing a total of 15,000 commemorative license plates in 1996.

The auto centennial license plate will be sold at least until Oct. 1, 1996, and can be renewed for as long as motorists care to display the license plate on their vehicle.

The license plate will be sold for a one-time fee of \$5, over and above the annual vehicle registration fee. Purchase of the license plate is optional.



The deep-sea clam, *Tindaria callistisormis* of the North Atlantic grows so slowly that it can take the clam 100 years to reach the length of 0.31 inches



From left, Dominique Childress, 9, Roland Childress, 8 and Trustin Childress, 6 don't appear

to be bothered by the cold.

Lighting up the night

Though it was cold and wet outside, the feeling inside Lighthouse Clarkston Dec. 14 was warm and friendly as supporters gathered to light the first annual Tree of Caring, then sing Christmas carols and sip hot chocolate.

Independence Township Supervisor Dale Stuart did the honors, lighting the tree filled with bulbs donated in honor of lost loved ones. It was the first time for the event, which is expected to become an annual event.

Lighthouse Clarkston branch manager Wendy Halsey led the festivities, supported by the Andersonville Community Church choir, which led the singing. Mitch Kusza, a fourth-grader at Clarkston Elementary School, sported a red elf's hat and gave a flawless poetry reading. Then the small crowd retired inside for some warming songs and chocolate.

Incidentally, the tree that was lit Friday night was donated by Bordine's. However, Lighthouse is looking for a live tree to plant, at least 15 feet tall, to become a permanent Tree of Caring. If you can help, call 673-4949. Lighthouse is also seeking a computer (386 or better) and a copy machine for its office in Clarkston.

By Annette Kingsbury



Independence Township Supervisor Dale Stuart stuck around for some caroling after he flipped the switch to light the Tree of Caring.



Mitch Kusza, who read a poem earlier, joins in the singing from the Clarkston News carol book.



Louanne Alexander (left) and Breanne Volin share a songbook during the caroling.

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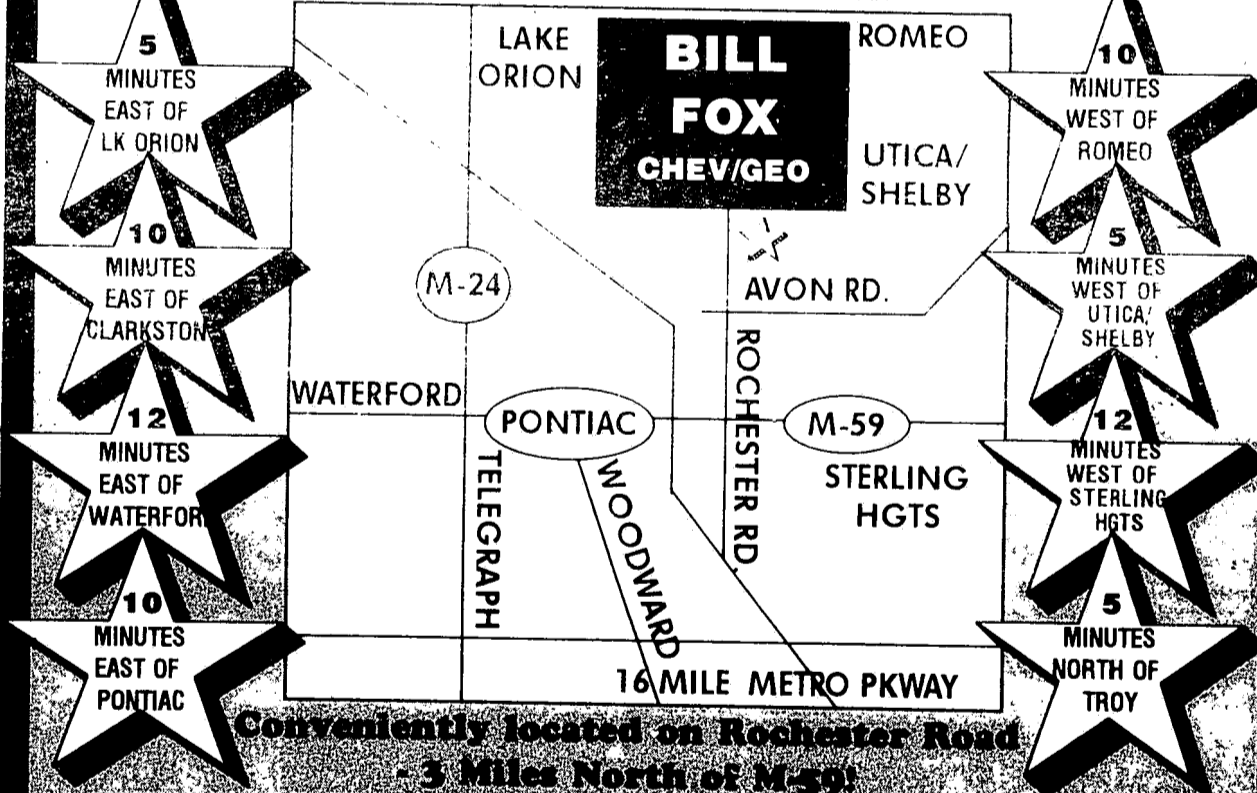


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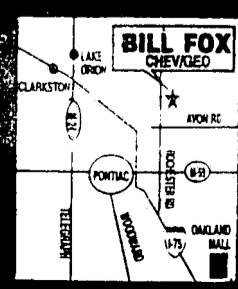
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050-TRUCKS & VANS

1992 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER. Like new in and out: 71,000 miles. \$9,500. 628-0871. IILX52-2
 1993 CHEVY MAJESTIC Conversion Van. Full power, 5.7 V8, TV/VCR; radar, rear heat and air. Alarm with remote starting. Loaded. \$18,200. Call 693-7486. IILX52-4nn
 1993 CUSTOMIZED STEP SIDE 4x4 Extended Cab Chevy Truck. 34,000 miles. \$18,500. Call 628-9424. IILZ45-12nn
 1993 WHITE GRAND CARAVAN ES: Low miles. Loaded. With warranty. \$13,000. Call after 5:30, 628-3068. IILX46-12nn
 1994 CHEVY 3/4 TON VAN, Mark III Conversion, emerald green. 350 V8, p/w, auto, ac/ ABS, am/fm stereo cassette. 25K. Excellent condition. \$17,900. (810)625-6422. IILZ14-12nn

055-MOBILE HOMES

1979 COLONADE 14x70 Mobile Home: Spring Grove Estates. Clean, priced to sell \$8,000. Leave message. 810-820-0795. IILZ21-2
 1987 REDMAN, 24x52: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, all appliances stay. \$26,500. Woodland Estates. 810-814-9594. IILZ52-2
 3bd MOBILE HOME. Good condition. \$2,000 obo. 810-335-9974. IILX50-2
 ABANDONED REPO, never lived in. Will relocate free of charge. First time homebuyers program available. Easy terms on 2-3-4 bedrooms. 1-800-792-5546, Yaklin. No payment until April. IILX51-4
 1975 BAYVIEW MOBILE home for sale: Great condition. Newly redone. \$5,500 obo. Call 810-814-0841. IILZ51-2
 1988 DOUBLE WIDE MOBILE Home on large lot. Newer paint and carpeting inside. Includes all appliances. Large shed. 628-0394. IILZ51-2
 PARKDALE: 3bd, new vinyl siding, underground tornado shelter, new addition, central air, perennial garden. \$14,000. First 6 months free lot rent. 752-6748. IILX52-2
 2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME: Remodeled bath, 10x22 ft. deck with awning, mini blinds. Brandon Schools. \$7500. 628-1401. IILZ20-2

065-AUCTIONS

PUBLIC AUCTION: Thursday, Dec. 21st, 6pm. Close out on all toys and new items. Oxford American Legion, Oxford, 693-8141. IILX52-1

066-CRAFT SHOWS & BAZAARS

Don't miss your last chance to buy that quality handmade gift for Christmas!

RAINBOW PROMOTIONS
CHRISTMAS ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW

December 16th
WATERFORD COMMUNITY CENTER
 M-59 (Highland Rd) & Crescent Lk Rd

Mark Your Calendar
 DON'T MISS IT!!
 CZ20-1

075-FREE

FREE: WHIRLPOOL DRYER. You remove. Call 391-3068. IILX52-1f
 FREE PUPPIES: Playful and ready to go. 620-8842. IILZ21-1f
 FREE SHEPHERD mixed puppy, to good home. 7mo. Shots, vaccine up to date, spayed. 693-1256. IILX52-1f
 FREE TO GOOD HOME, white lab, 3yrs old. Call Peggy or Scott, 391-4746. IILX52-1f

080-WANTED

WANTED FILING CABINET(S): 4 drawer, preferably legal size. Must be locking. Call 628-4801 ask for Luan. IILZ44-dh
 WANTED: JAPANESE SWORDS. Martial Art Student pays top dollar. 810-814-8908, Dave. IILX48-10
 WANTED: PERSON WITH Snowblower to keep driveway and walks clear. 628-1338. IILX51-2
 WANTED: TAKE APART SALLY Doll and other toys from the movie "Nightmare Before Christmas". 394-0531. IILX51-2

WANTED USED GUNS

Regardless of condition
 TOP CASH DOLLARS
 WE BUY-SELL-TRADE
 • GUNS GALORE •
 629-5325 (Fenton)
 CZ11-ttc

WANTED: WESTERN & English used saddles. Covered Wagon Saddlery. 628-1849. IILZ43-ttc

WANTED: 3-DRAWER file cabinet. Legal or letter size. 628-4801. IILX48-dh

085-HELP WANTED

ATTN: LAID OFF WORKERS

If you are collecting unemployment or have exhausted your benefits you may be eligible for FREE Mechanist Training (Skilled Trade). 95% Job Placement Rate. Call 693-5485 today for info. Class starts in Jan. E.O.E./Program Auxiliary Aids & Services available upon request to individuals w/disabilities. Funded by GPAC/PIC LO Community Schools LX51-2c

ATTN: LAKE ORION Postal Positions available. Permanent full time for clerks/sorters. Full Benefits. For exam date, application and salary info: (708) 284-1839, Ext 6908, 8am to 8pm. IILX52-1*

BACK ROOM MAIL PERSON NEEDED. Approx 12 hrs weekly. Usually Tuesday 10am-6pm and Wednesday 10am-2pm, some Mondays. Minimum wage with increase in 30 days. Requires lifting of papers. Apply in person: OXFORD LEADER, 688 S. Lapeer Rd, Oxford. No phone calls please. IILX52-dh

CARPENTER AND DRYWALLERS wanted. Lots of hours. Good pay. Call after 6pm, 693-2431. IILX49-4

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Our company has openings for two full time, career-minded individuals. We will teach and support you in earning an excellent income in real estate. For information about career orientation and aptitude test, call GLENN now at

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- Cashiers
- Stock Person (Early Morning)
- Bakery Donut Fryer
- Deli Counter Help

Apply in person at:
 3800 BALDWIN, ORION

TRAINEE FOR PLUMBING, heating and cooling. Experience preferred, but not required. Call 693-4853.

NEEDED: INFANT CAREGIVER, Ortonville United Methodist Church. Sunday mornings 3hr, \$29. Call 627-3125 for additional info.

GENERAL LABORER WANTED. No experience necessary. Apply in person 8am-2pm at Clawson Tank Co., 4701 White Lake Road, Clarkston. IILX18-3

HELP WANTED

We're Looking For GOOD PEOPLE

To help local businesses through advertising in this and other S.P.I. Publications

You Must Be...

A happy, pleasant, self-motivated, goal-oriented people-person who is willing to work hard to service and build an existing sales territory.

If you are such a person, please send your resume to:

The Clarkston News
 5 South Main St.
 Clarkston, MI 48346
 or FAX
 (810) 625-0706

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Orion area family dental practice needs experienced assistant to join our health care team. Immediate opening. Please call 391-2244. LZ52-2

HELP WANTED: HYGIENIST for Oxford area office. 628-9557. IILX51-2

PART TIME HELP at Lake Orion Pet Centre. Apply in person at 46 E. Flint Street, Lake Orion. IILZ52-2c

RETAIL MANAGEMENT: Concord Drugs is looking for hard & dedicated people to fill assistant management positions in Oakland County. We offer a competitive salary and benefits and a positive work environment. For immediate attention Fax your resume to 810-332-4939, Attn: H.R. Dept; or send your resume to Concord Drugs, 175 S. Saginaw, Pontiac, MI 48342. IILX52-2

SERVICE PLUMBER for evenings-weekends. Full or part time. 628-8004 after 8pm. IILX28-ttc

STABLE HELP: SATURDAY, Sunday afternoons. 2-3 hours. Muck, feed and groom. 810-628-7521. IILX51-2

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS needed for the CLARKSTON SCHOOL DISTRICT.

Required: Clean Driving Record, Clean Criminal Background. Desire to work with children, a good work ethic, and the ability to work with people to be a "team player."

Will train for CDL exam and School Bus Certificate.

STARTING PAY \$9.59 PER HOUR.

Apply in person at: Clarkston Community School District
 6389 Clarkston Rd.
 Clarkston, Michigan

8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday - Friday

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1996
 FREE SUNROOF WITH NEON PURCHASE
 STK #333
DODGE NEON SEDAN
 Flame red clear coat, seats-cloth & vinyl front highback, 3 spd. auto, 2.0L SOHC 16V SFI 4 cyl. engine, rear window defroster, remote mirrors, air cond., AM/FM stereo w/clock radio
 Was \$12,675
 Now \$10,740

1996
 STK #8469
DAKOTA CLUB CAB SPORT
 Flame Red, prem. cloth split reclining bench seat, 4 sp. auto., 3.9L motor, MPI eng. sport 5"x7" remote mirrors, air, non-CFC refrig., cast alloy wheels, AM/FM cassette
 Was \$17,391
 Now \$14,199

1995
 FREE BEDLINER WITH PURCHASE
 DEMO
 ST Decor, P/W, P/L, Tilt, Cruise, Air, Cassette, 318 V-8, P/M, 40-20-40, Premium Cloth Seats, Two-tone Paint, Loaded
 Was \$12,115
 Now \$10,995

1996
 STK #402
DODGE INTREPID
 V-6, Auto, Air, P/W, P/L, Tilt, Cruise, Cassette, P/M, For...
 Was \$12,115
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All In-Stock Cars and Trucks Also On Sale

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To help local businesses through advertising in our 6 weekly publications
You Must be...
A happy, pleasant, self-motivated, goal-oriented people-person who is willing to work hard to build on an existing sales territory & earn a good living.

If you are such a person, please send your resume to:
SALES POSITION
SHERMAN PUBLICATIONS, INC.
ATTN: ERIC LEWIS
P.O. Box 108
Orion, MI 48371

SNOW SHOVELERS on call days, own transportation. Large condo complex. 391-4665. IIRX52-2

TECHNICAL SERVICE CLERK needed part time at Oxford Public Library. For more information call Judith Doublestein, 628-3034. E.O.E. IILX52-2

TRAVEL CONSULTANT
Experience and SABRE knowledge preferred. Excellent opportunity and wage. Serious applicants only. Send resume to Agent, P.O. Box 852, Grand Blanc, MI 48439-0852.

Work From Home
EARN \$500 to \$1500 monthly
10 to 15 hours weekly
In-Bound calls.
313-438-2194

Direct Care
Seeking individuals to work with developmentally disabled adults in Oxford area group homes. **COLLEGE TUITION REIMBURSEMENT PROGRAM.** For more info call 810-969-0736 between 8am-3pm, or 969-2302 after 3pm.

HELP WANTED GARRETT ELECTRIC
JOURNEYMAN ELECTRICIAN with Commercial, Industrial experience.
TOP PAY • FULL BENEFITS
693-4403
or FAX resume 693-3911

JOURNEYMAN ELECTRICIAN
Starting pay \$15-\$20 per hour plus benefits. (810)332-8100. IICX-8-4
\$40,000 YR INCOME potential.
Home typists, PC users. Toll Free 1-800-898-9778 Ext T-6233 for listings. IICX18-4

PAINTER NEEDED with experience, Clarkston area. 629-1158 evenings leave message. IICX21-1

LIBRARY CIRCULATION CLERK: 18 hours/week, \$8.20/hour, includes one evening, alternate Friday/Saturdays. High school diploma. Computer experience, detail-oriented, able to communicate/work with the public, friendly, self-motivated. Circulation desk, shelving, filing, book processing, assisting patrons. Apply 8:30-5:00 PM by January 15, 1996. Brandon Township Public Library, 478 Mill Street, Orionville, MI 48462. IILX17-1

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PHLEBOTOMISTS
Variable Shifts Available

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We offer a competitive salary and benefits package, including life, health and dental insurance, 401(k) and CORNING stock option plans. For immediate consideration, please apply Mon.-Thurs., from 11AM-3PM at: Coming Clinical Laboratories, 4444 Giddings Road, Auburn Hills, MI. EOE M/F/D/V. LX52-1c

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\$6-\$9 per hour
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CASHIERS & DELI CLERKS
ALSO MEAT WRAPPER
Must be 18 - Flexible Hours
Starts at \$6.50 per hour
(810) 693-9090 or apply at 331 S. Broadway, Lake Orion
LX14-10th

DEPENDABLE PERSON WANTED to clear model walkways for new sub in Orion. 391-9300. IILX51-3

HELP WANTED: Male or female for part time, possible full time positions. Driver, delivery, sales, carpet cleaner, carpet washer. 9-5pm Monday through Friday. \$7-\$10 per hour plus commission. Please contact Rhonda, 693-8600. IILX52-1

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LIBRARIAN ADULT SERVICES: 18 hours/week, \$10.77/hour. Includes evenings; one Saturday/month. MLS; computer, online catalog experience. Programming, reference, reader's advisory, selection, acquisition. Public service orientation. Deadline January 22, 1996. Resume to: Brandon Township Public Library, 478 Mill Street, P.O. Box 489, Orionville, MI 48462. IILX17-1

HELP WANTED
Immediate Openings

Guido's Premium Pizza
INSIDE & DELIVERY
INSIDE 95-99/hour
(with experience)
DELIVERY up to \$12-\$14/hour
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EXPERIENCE PREFERRED
Will train right person

APPLY IN PERSON
1306 S. LAPEER ROAD
Oxford Mills Shopping Center
LX50-dh
\$35,000/YR INCOME potential.
Reading books. Toll Free
1-800-898-9778 Ext R-6233 for details. IICX18-4

GENERAL DIRECT CARE STAFF needed immediately. Program coordinator. Full part time staff at group home in Leonard, near Oxford. DMH trained or untrained, HS grad, or GED. Must have good driving record. Call M-F, 810-752-9106. IILX51-3

HELP WANTED
Oxford Foodliner
Apply Within:
68 S. Washington
(next to OXFORD BANK)
LX19-dh

Position Available
OFFICE MANAGER
PART TIME: 2-30 Hr/ Week
Fast-paced, private non-profit organization is seeking a self motivated individual for computerized full-charge bookkeeping, data base and information systems management. Some secretarial, supervisory duties.
Send resumes to 92 W. Nepessing St., Lapeer, MI 48446 by December 22.
LX52-1

ADVANCEMENT POTENTIAL, pleasant home atmosphere. Flexible hours: Full and part time direct care position: now available. Training included: \$8 per hour and up. Oxford area call: 669-1128; Orion call: 391-1329; North Bloomfield area call: 332-1171; Davidsburg area call: 634-3008 or 625-6791. IIRZ40-4

DIRECT CARE STAFF NEEDED in North Oakland County, \$8.75 to start or \$8 MOPC trained. Blue Cross plus dental benefits without co-pay. 8 group home locations available. AM, PM, Midnight and weekend shifts available. Must be 18 years of age, have HS diploma or GED, and valid drivers license. For information please call 628-6212 or 625-1025. IILX50-2

READERS NOTE: Some "WORK-AT-HOME" ads or ads offering information on jobs or government homes may require an INITIAL INVESTMENT. We urge you to investigate the company's claims or offers thoroughly before sending any money, and PROCEED AT YOUR OWN RISK. IILX10-10th

SELL AUTO, HOME & LIFE insurance in our Lake Orion office. 9 weeks paid training starts Monday. \$500 weekly base thereafter. No experience needed. (810)559-1850. IILX50-6

PART TIME HELP WANTED weekends; washing semi trucks, call 628-6504. IILX50-2

PART TIME FOR NEW construction. Sales model in Orion Twp, 2 days, 12:50-5:30pm; Sat & Sun - Fun, friendly atmosphere. Call Cheryl at 810-361-9300. IILX52-2

PART TIME TEACHER'S AIDE at Crosshill Preschool (Davidsburg). Call Patty, 625-6018. IICX21-2

087-DAY CARE

CLARKSTON CO-OP Pre-School is now offering enrollment for all alumni families. Open enrollment begins Jan 8, 1996. Call Sally Walker at 620-6793. IILX51-2


SCHOOL TEACHER seeking caretaker for baby, in your home, 5 days. Non-smoking. References/ license preferred. 810-853-9555. IICX21-2

STATE LAW REQUIRES some childcare facilities to be licensed and some to be registered. Call Michigan Dept. of Social Services (858-1612) if you have any questions. IILX43-dh

CHILDCARE NEEDED in my Orion home for 2 children, ages 3 1/2 and 15 months. Must be loving and responsible with own transportation. Monday-Friday, 7am-5pm, with paid vacations. 810-795-1060. IIRX52-2

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1995 CONTOUR, 4 door	\$13,795/\$199 mo. - 36 months*
1994 TEMPO, auto	\$8,495/\$149 mo. - 36 months*
1994 ESCORT WAGON LX	\$8,995/\$149 mo. - 36 months*
1994 RANGER XLT SC	\$11,495/\$199 mo. - 36 months*
1994 MUSTANG GT CONVERTIBLE	\$17,995/\$249 mo. - 36 months*
1994 EXPLORER SPORT	\$14,900/\$225 mo. - 36 months*
1994 F150 4X4 XL	\$16,995/\$299 mo. - 36 months*
1994 BRONCO XLT V-8	\$21,900/\$349 mo. - 36 months*
1993 THUNDERBIRD LX	\$10,895/\$199 mo. - 24 months*
1993 PROBE GT	\$11,995/\$239 mo. - 24 months*
1993 AEROSTAR XL	\$10,995/\$199 mo. - 24 months*
1993 TAURUS GL	\$11,495/\$269 mo. - 24 months*
1993 CROWN VICTORIA	\$13,995/\$269 mo. - 24 months*
1994 E350 CARGO	\$14,195/\$295 mo. - 60 months* "BUY"

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USED CAR WINTER SALE!
LATE MODEL COMPACTS TO MINI VANS

1993 MERCURY TRACERS, 2 to choose from, loaded, low miles, starting at.....	\$7,295	1993 FORD TAURUS SHO, 27K miles, leather, moonroof, auto.....	\$14,741
1993 FORD ESCORT, 4 dr., auto, air, cass., 20K miles, showroom new, only.....	\$8,595	1993 MERCURY SALBE LS, 21K mi., loaded, one of a kind.....	\$12,979
1994 MERCURY COUGAR, V-8, auto, loaded, don't miss this cream puff at.....	\$12,798	1994 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL, 25K miles, fully loaded.....	\$19,295
1993 FORD PROBE GT, auto, air, moonroof, 20K miles.....	\$12,992	1993 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS, super low miles, fully loaded, starting at.....	\$14,781
1993 MERCURY VILLAGER LS, 2 to choose from, low miles, only.....	\$16,571	1993 LINCOLN TOWN CAR, Signature Series, 27K miles, leather, loaded.....	\$20,992
1993 MERCURY VILLAGER NAUTICA, 23K miles.....	\$17,773	1993 & 1994 EXPLORERS, 2 drs. & 4 drs., all have low miles, starting at.....	\$17,599
1993 LINCOLN MARK VIII, 29K miles, pearl white, CD, JBL.....	\$20,997	1995 FORD BRONCO XLT, 10K miles, V-8, auto, loaded.....	\$22,231

1-800-368-3325
1185 S. Rochester Rd. (5 min. North of M-59) • Rochester Hills

087-DAY CARE

MOTHER OF TODDLER will care for your children in my home. 969-8848. IILX52-2

QUALITY DAYCARE in my Oxford home. Call for interview, Cindy, 969-0688. IILX50-4

SEEKING RESPONSIBLE PERSON to care for 6 and 8yr old in my home, Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday, after school. Must provide transportation from school to home. References required. 628-8904. IILX51-2

LOVING MOTHER OF TWO would like to watch your toddler in our home. 810-628-7577. IILX20-2

100-LOST & FOUND

LOST 3wks: ORANGE CAT, neutered 2yr old. White face, smudge on nose. 391-0848. IILX47-1

REWARD: I MET HERAT Sunoco, it wasn't a Shell. Her personal plate had 8 tiny letters spelling out Michelle. And there she was all dressed in red, a Santa type hat she wore on her head. The Camaro pulled up, low oil the matter, I went over to help, I couldn't be gladder, and all I could think as I drove from her sight, her holiday spirit could make anyone's more bright. Call 969-5945 with any information helping me find this someone special. IILX52-2

MISSING: SIAMESE CAT, missing since Nov. 20th. Corner of Heights and Joslyn. Reward!! 693-3989. IILX51-2

105-FOR RENT

DISNEY/ ORLANDO CONDO: 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, pools, spa, golf. \$495/wk. 810-545-2114 and 810-652-9967. IILX242-tfc

FOR LEASE: 900 sq.ft. commercial store, Clarkston/ Eston. 394-9843. IILX51-2

GOODRICH CENTER, 2200 sqft. Also, 1000 or 1800 sqft free standing buildings. 681-7874. IILX250-4

HALL FOR RENT: SEATS 200 plus - dance area. Refreshments and catering is available for wedding receptions and all other types of parties or gatherings. Phone Oxford American Legion 628-9081. Fridays, 5-9pm, serving fish, shrimp, chicken and combination dinners. Take outs are also available. IILX51-tfc

HALL RENTAL FOR WEDDINGS, Banquets, K of C Hall, 1400 Orion Rd. Capacity 350. Air conditioned. For further information contact Ed Korycynski, Rental Manager, 693-7122 or 693-9824. IILX43-tfc

HOUSE FOR RENT: Oxford area. 4bd, 2ba. No pets. \$1,000 per month plus deposit. Call 628-6457. IILX51-2

MANITOU LANE APARTMENTS LAKE ORION, OXFORD AREA 1 Bedroom Apartment, \$425 Heat Included • Quiet & Roomy 693-4860 LX49-4

Lake Orion Oak Forest Apts. One half mile south of Clarkston Rd, west side of M-24 on Casemer Rd. Lovely apartments at \$475 monthly. Nice carpeting & vertical blinds 693-7120 LX36-tfc

BEAUTIFUL RANCH with 2 car attached garage, rear deck, 3 bedrooms, finished basement, 2 baths, 1 acre lot. \$900/mo plus security. No pets. Occupancy 1-15-96. 628-2151, 969-0395. IILX51-2

FOR RENT: EFFECIENCY Apartment. \$85 weekly plus deposit, utilities included. 693-7573. IILX52-1

FOR RENT: LAPEER 3bd ranch, garage, basement. A+ condition & location. \$700 month, 1yr lease. No pets. No smoking. 664-4346. IILX52-1

OXFORD 2bd HOME: Carport. No pets. \$525 plus security. 628-7648. IILX51-2

ROOM FOR RENT: Quiet Lakefront home. Call 628-9847. IILX52-1

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, appliances included. Clean, just painted. Village of Oxford. \$420 per month, plus utilities. 628-7772. IILX52-1

ON LAKE ORION, 3bd spacious house, appliances, garage, extras. \$750 a month plus utilities, security. Call 810-391-1514 or 810-851-0335. IILX50-2

HOUSE FOR RENT: Lake Orion. Furnished. Short term. 3 bedroom, 2 baths. \$1200 month. (810)781-2119. IILX50-4

LAKE ORION EFFICIENCY Apartment. Walk to Village. \$95 weekly includes utilities. Deposit and references. 625-5463. IILX51-2

N. OAKLAND TWP. Country house, 3 bedrm, 2 car garage, clean country setting. 969-0688 per mo. (810) 652-9196. IILX52-2

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE, prime location, M-24. Reasonable. 693-3633. IILX52-4

• OXFORD •
PARK VILLA APARTMENTS (SUMMER SPECIALS)
1 BDRM - \$435/mo
2 BDRM - \$525/mo
Large units. Private entrances. Quiet & secure. Beautiful grounds with pond. Newly decorated & new plush carpeting and mini blinds. Laundry & free storage lockers. Carports & cable avail. Adult complex. We cater to retirees.
Res. Manager..... 628-5444 LX12-tfc

OXFORD SQUARES is now accepting applications for our spacious 1BR apartments & barrier free units. Rent based on income. Starting at \$235. For additional information or application please call 810-628-4148 or hearing impaired call 1-800-760-1997. Equal Housing Opportunity, Lansing Management Company. IILX52-1

PINECREST APARTMENTS
Quiet apartment living in Oxford. 2BR units for \$520 and \$540 include heat. Security Deposit \$575 and 1yr lease required. Call Cindy, 628-0376 for more info. LZ45-tfc

RENT COMMERCIAL/ PROFES-SIONAL or retail space (700 sqft) on Lakeville Lake. \$499 a month. 628-9609. IILX50-4

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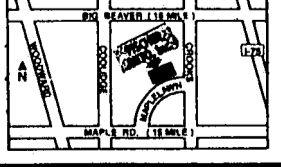
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More belts, less alcohol will lower holiday traffic deaths

Good news: Christmas and New Year's fall on Monday this year, giving folks an extended weekend off.

But holiday motorists need to use extra caution because the longer holiday period will prompt an increase in traffic volume, according to AAA Michigan.

"Last year, there were 39 highway fatalities recorded statewide during the Christmas/New Year's holiday period, the second highest number in the last decade," said AAA Michigan Community Safety Services Manager Jerry Basch. "To reduce these high numbers this year, motorists should use extra caution, buckle up, follow designated driver rules when needed and adjust for weather conditions.

"Alcohol was involved in nearly half of the holiday highway fatalities last year, compared to about 30 percent alcohol-involvement in crashes that occur during non-holiday periods," Basch said. "And of the 32 victims with safety belts available, 22 were not wearing them."

For those traveling by car this holiday, Basch advises vehicles should be checked by a certified mechanic prior to long trips to avoid possible breakdowns. Travelers should plan extra time to get to holiday destinations, keep safety belts buckled and never drink and drive.

To improve visibility while driving in winter weather, motorists should make sure to remove all snow and ice from the hood, roof, headlights, signals, windows and mirrors of the vehicle. Slow down when visibility and road conditions are impaired by bad weather or traffic. Make sure the gas tank is always at least half full to avoid fuel-line freeze up.

Holiday travelers should be prepared for the unexpected by carrying a "winter survival kit" in the trunk. The kit should contain boots, hats and other cold-weather gear; ice scraper and brush; flares or reflectors; jumper cables; shovel and carpet strips; sand or cat litter (for traction); tools and flashlight; first aid kit; snacks and blanket; and a coffee can with a candle to generate emergency heat.

Raymond Jarvis

Raymond F. Jarvis, 86, of Clarkston, died Dec. 15, 1995.

Mr. Jarvis retired from the U.S. Post Office in Clarkston and was a past post commander of the American Legion Campbell-Richmond Post and member of the Cedar Lodge #60 F&AM, Clarkston.

He was preceded in death by his wife Louise.

He is survived by a daughter, Jan Gabier of Clarkston; three sisters, Peggy Bancroft of Arizona, Barbara Little of Troy and Ellen Thayer of Waterford; two brothers, Charles Jarvis of Florida and Bruce Jarvis of Waterford; several nieces and nephews; and friends from Canterbury on the Lake.

Funeral services were held Dec. 18 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston with Director of Support Donald Kevern officiating. Interment was in Lakeview Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society or the Michigan Heart Association.

Herman Church in Arkansas and attended Columbia Baptist Church in Pontiac.

She was preceded in death by her husband John. She is survived by a son, Bobby (Paula) Wood of Clarkston; two grandchildren, Bonnie J. Thomason of Pontiac and Bobby Wood Jr. of Clarkston; two great-grandchildren; three great-great-grandchildren; a sister, Lucille Anderson of Ortonville; and a brother, Frankie Miller of Clarkston.

Michigan funeral arrangements were entrusted to the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston. Funeral and interment were Dec. 15 in Jonesboro, AR.

Louise Russell

Louise T. Russell, 90, of Clarkston, died Dec. 13, 1995.

Mrs. Russell was a former teacher with the Detroit school system and was retired from the Clarkston and Brandon school systems.

She was preceded in death by her husband Lawrence.

She is survived by a son, Larry (Lisa) Russell of Clarkston.

Funeral services were held Dec. 15 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston. Interment was in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Nonie Wood

Nonie Wood, 85, of Clarkston, died Dec. 13, 1995.

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K-9 Stray Rescue League

Homer is a neutered male shepherd who is 1-2 years old. He is described as handsome, friendly and very sweet.

Conrad is a six-month-old neutered retriever mix. Edgar is a lab mix, 2-3 years old described as friendly and active.

All three dogs are available for adoption through K-9 Stray Rescue League at Pet Supplies Plus, 5304 Dixie Hwy., Waterford Saturday from noon to 5 p.m. All the dogs available have been rescued from the Oakland County Animal Shelter where they were to be euthanized.

In addition to the regular Saturday hours, K-9 Stray Rescue League will be holding the "12 Dogs Of Christmas" for 12 days beginning Dec. 21. Founder Carole Powell hopes to have at least 12 dogs adopted each day.

For more information call 620-3784.



Homer



Edgar



Conrad

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PROBATE

STATE OF MICHIGAN
IN THE PROBATE COURT
FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND
In the Matter of the Estate of
CLARENCE R. SPRAGUE,
Deceased
FILE NO. 95-249662-SE
Last Address: 4430 Cogshall
Holly, MI 48442
SS No. 384-28-8010
ROBERT G. ISGRIGG, JR. P-24924
Att. for Pers. Rep.
2745 Pontiac Lake Rd.
Waterford, MI 48328-2653
(810) 682-8800

PUBLICATION AND
NOTICE OF HEARING
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
TAKE NOTICE: On 1-9-96, at 8:30
a.m., in the probate courtroom, Pontiac,
Michigan, before Honorable BARRY M.
GRANT, Judge of Probate, a hearing will
be held on the Petition of CHARLES A.
WOODARD, JR. requesting that he be
appointed personal representative of
CLARENCE R. SPRAGUE, who lived at
4430 Cogshall, Holly, Michigan 48442,
and died on 12/3/95; and requesting also
that the will of the deceased dated 6/13/90
be admitted to probate.

Creditors of the Deceased are notified that all claims against the Estate will be forever barred unless presented to the (proposed) personal representative or to both the probate court and the (proposed) personal representative within four (4) months of the date of publication of this notice.

Notice is further given that the Estate will thereafter be assigned to persons appearing of record entitled thereto.

Dated: December 6, 1995
CHARLES A. WOODARD, JR.
3874 Clintonville Road
Waterford, MI 48329

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet Wednesday, January 3, 1996 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Annex Board Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI 48346 to hear the following cases:

- Case #96-0001 David Duncan, Petitioner
 APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO CONSTRUCT 2ND GARAGE (1,147 SQ FT) Ortonville Rd, Acreage, R-1R 08-08-126-009
- Case #96-0002 Michael Strat, Petitioner
 APPLICANT REQUESTS FRONT YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 16', PLUS 20' SETBACK VARIANCE FROM BODY OF WATER FOR SEPTIC Thendara Blvd, Lots 1-6, R-1A Thendara Park C.C. 08-13-104-022
- Case #96-0003 St. Trinity Lutheran Church, Petitioner
 APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE FOR CLASSROOM TRAILER, PLACEMENT TO BE CONSIDERED Sashabaw Rd., Acreage, R-1R 08-15-326-002
- Case #96-0004 David Burkett, Petitioner
 APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE FOR REMOTE WALL SIGN Dixie Hwy, C-2 White Lake Commons 08-29-351-020
- Case #96-0005 Douglas Klang & Carol Cantor, Petitioners
 APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE FOR REMOTE GROUND SIGN Sashabaw, C-1 & C-3 Carrol's Flowers & Gardens 08-34-201-001, 002, 003, 006 & 007

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. For more information call (810) 625-8111.

Respectfully Submitted,
Joan E. McCrary,
Township Clerk
Katherine A. Poole
Secretary

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A question of balance.



Though Kyprie cautioned, "No wheelies," he seems to be trying some pretty fancy tricks with his unicycle around this hapless student.

A fun spin on physics

Photostory by Eileen Oxley

The stage was set when Clarkston Middle School science teacher Chuck Keegan introduced Dr. Zeemo — alias Paul Kyprie — as "The Sultan of Spin."

"Actually, I'm 'The Earl of Whirl' and 'The King of the Swings,'" Kyprie quipped.

His humor immediately captivated the CMS audience during two "Science of Spinning" assemblies held Dec. 12 in the CMS gym. Kyprie, a former teacher who holds two degrees and is seeking a doctorate in the psychology of human movement, explained the science of physics through a fascinating presentation, using a variety of spinning toys like yo-yos, tops, unicycles, boomerangs and hula-hoops.

"What goes up ..."

Must come down!" yelled the youngsters, finishing Kyprie's sentence. "Without gravity there wouldn't be any juggling," he said, deftly tossing some bowling pins as the kids watched, transfixed.

But gravity was only one of several concepts Kyprie introduced through his presentation. His demonstrations also dealt with wind resistance, friction,

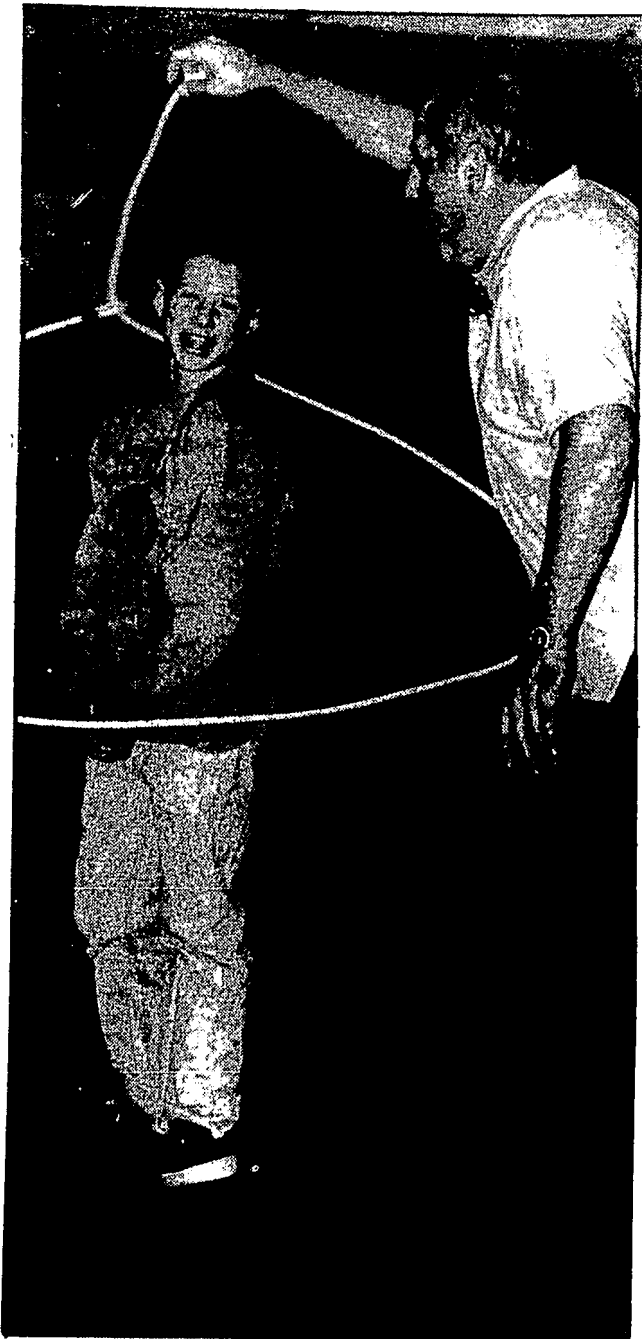
energy, magnetism, centrifugal force and mass. And much of the time he delighted the youngsters by letting them take part.

Kyprie, a former Duncan Yo-Yo Champion, trampoline and gymnast competition winner and physical education teacher drummed up his idea because "I love kids." He once taught his middle school gym students to play "broom soccer" on six-foot unicycles using volleyballs. In taking his show to schools, museums and libraries across the country, he hopes to teach children that physics is fun.

"Kids today are different. We don't have as much for them to do with video games and all." He hopes students will try some of the activities he presents. After all, Kyprie's own interest was piqued as a kid.

"I learned to ride a unicycle on the playground," he said.

The assemblies were made possible by donations from parents, through the CMS math and science departments.



"This is a lasso--and this is a lassie," Kyprie says, referring to his student volunteer.

Holding a wheel, Kyprie explains how riding a bike is an example of centrifugal force.

