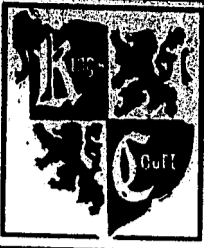


**Special pages: Kings Court Castle opens at Canterbury Village**  
See Section B



**Clarkston Union opens with a full house**  
see The Back Page

**Remembering Dr. King**  
page 12A

# The Clarkston News

Award-winning hometown newspaper for 66 years

Volume 66, No. 25 -- Wednesday, January 10, 1996

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2 sections--40 pages 50 cents

## Winter fun



Left to right, Jon O'Dell and Tom Ford get ready for ski search and rescue training with Independence Oaks' Nordic Ski Patrol Saturday at

the park. For a story on the patrol, see page 3A. For more photos of the day at the park, see page 8A.

## Virginia teens are sent home

"Some day your families won't come and bail you out of jail."

With those words, 52-2 District Court Judge Gerald McNally reduced bail on two Roanoke, VA teens charged with breaking into cars along Clarkston Rd. in Independence Township and stealing stereo equipment shortly before Christmas.

The mothers of Derek McGhee, 18 and James Whyte, 19 drove up from Virginia in a snowstorm so they could be in court Thursday when the two teens faced preliminary exams. They told McNally they got stranded on I-75 and got very little sleep.

McNally reduced McGhee's bond from \$7,500 to \$5,000, left Whyte's at \$5,000 but said they could be released on 10 percent cash (\$500) and return to Virginia with their mothers. They will face arraignment in Oakland County Circuit Court at a later date. Both are charged with breaking and entering of an auto and have spent the last two weeks in jail.

A third defendant, Brett Proffitt, 18, also of Virginia, had an exam earlier in 52-3 District Court in Rochester, where he was charged with receiving and concealing stolen property. He too was released on bond.

The three and a female companion were found sleeping in a car on Clarkston Rd. in Orion Township Dec. 22. When a deputy found them, they were out of gas, out of money and in possession of stolen stereo equipment. All three men said the woman was not involved and she was released to her father, who lives in Pontiac.

When informed McGhee and White both had previous records, McNally asked them if they'd ever spent more than 30 days in jail. They answered "no."

"You can take your children home," he told their tearful mothers.

## McNally, Fortinberry to vie for judgeship

One of the year's election campaigns began to take shape Monday with the announcement of two candidates for judge of the 52-2 District Court.

Longtime incumbent Judge Gerald McNally announced that he will run for re-election. On the same day, magistrate Dana Fortinberry announced that she plans to challenge McNally for his job.

McNally has been a district court judge since 1969. A graduate of the University of Michigan law school, he was a city attorney in Dearborn and an assistant Oakland County prosecutor, as well as in private practice, before being elected to the bench.

Fortinberry, a graduate of the Wayne State University law school, has been in practice since 1982 and has served as a magistrate since 1992. Also a

former assistant prosecutor, but in Macomb County, Fortinberry was co-founder of the child sexual assault unit there and served as its director from 1988 to 1992.

Both candidates are Clarkston-area residents.

McNally has taught philosophy at the University of Detroit and business law at Oakland Community College. In 1994 he received the Michigan Alcohol and Addiction Association's annual award for his work in alcohol and drug recovery.

Fortinberry was a law clerk to Dennis Archer and associate editor of the Wayne Law Review. She is a board member of the Oakland County Domestic Violence Coalition and the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Advisory Commission. In 1990 she received the achievement award of the National Association of Counties.



Dana Fortinberry



Gerald McNally

## Two school buses in minor accidents

A narrow road and icy conditions were blamed in two school-bus accidents in separate locations on Big Lake Rd. in Springfield Township Monday.

Clarkston schools' director of transportation Kevin Bickerstaff said no students or bus drivers were injured in the accidents. The driver of one car received minor injuries.

"Some students claimed they bumped their heads," he said Tuesday. "We did not transport any. Anyone who said they were hurt we held at the scene until their parents came." Other buses were dispatched to take the remaining students home.

In one accident, a car came around a corner and slid into a school bus. There was no damage to the bus. In the other accident, a pickup truck tried to squeeze by a bus in a particularly narrow spot. The bus tried to squeeze over to allow passage, striking a rock and puncturing a tire.

# COLORED INK

### Planning commission changes time, elects officers

Six members of the City of the Village of Clarkston's planning commission voted unanimously Wednesday night to change the monthly meeting time from 7:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Planning commission member Marty Johnston was absent.

The commission also elected officers to three seats where terms had expired. Both chairman Dave Huttenlocher and vice chairman Tim Vandekerckhove were re-elected and member Steve Arkwright was voted in as secretary.

Currently planning commission meetings are held the first Monday of each month at City Hall, 375 Depot. The meeting took place Jan. 3 because New Year's Day fell on Monday this year.

### Election workers needed

Several election worker positions are open for 1996.

With added precincts for 1996, the Independence Township Clerk's office is seeking willing workers. Pay is \$85 per day and interested persons can contact the clerk's office at 625-5111 for more information.

Requirements for the position are: Must be a registered township voter; stamina to work a long day; clerical skills; and, an interest in the fair administration of elections.

Election dates for 1996 are scheduled for March 19 (Presidential primary), June 10 (annual school election), August 6 (general primary) and November 5 (general election).

### Brandon teen arraigned in fatal car accident

Micah Mayhew, 17, of Ortonville was arraigned in 52-2 District Court last week in connection with a fatal accident on Dixie Highway Nov. 14.

Bond was set at \$117,000 cash on the six felony charges. James Case, 54, of Bloomfield Township, died in the accident.

A preliminary exam was set for Jan. 19. Mayhew could face up to life in prison if convicted.

### Auditions continue for "On Golden Pond"

Although the Clarkston Village Players held auditions on Jan. 4 and 6 for their next presentation, "On Golden Pond," which premieres in March, people may still try out. There are parts available for three men, two women and one boy.

"On Golden Pond" tells the love story between a long-married senior couple, Ethel and Norman Thayer, who return to their summer cottage for the 44th year. It also explores other relationships, including the conflict between Norman and his middle-aged daughter and the slow-growing friendship between Norman and the adolescent son of his daughter's fiance.

The story has been a perennial, heart-warming favorite of audiences since its introduction in 1979. Many will remember the movie version, starring Henry Fonda, Katherine Hepburn and Jane Fonda, for which Hepburn won an Oscar. For more information, call director Al Bartlett at (810) 373-6438.

## The Clarkston News

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Clarkston, MI 48346  
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# THE SECOND FRONT

The Clarkston News

Wed., Jan. 10, 1996 page 3A

## Ski patrol depends on volunteers

Independence Oaks offers fun with public service

BY EILEEN OXLEY  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The sun peeked out early, slowly stealing across the snow and lighting every bare branch in its path until Independence Oaks glistened like a frosty fairyland. The forest was waiting for the cross-country skiers who would soon be arriving to take advantage of a perfect day on the trails.

Dan Stencil and Jim Meloche were up early Saturday, already welcoming the first few folks who would begin lessons for the county park's volunteer ski patrol program at 9 a.m. Today they would instruct them in ski, search and rescue skills.

Stencil, tall and rugged with a morning crop of unruly, dark hair, held a cup of coffee in one hand while greeting a man who had come all the way from Midland with the other. The slighter, mustached Meloche grinned from ear to ear, in good spirits even with temperatures in the low single digits.

Both are Clarkston residents and certified members of the Nordic Ski Patrol. They spend hours each winter season, supervising Independence Oaks' 10 miles of cross country ski trails. While Stencil is chief of operations for Oakland County Parks and the county park is like a second home, Meloche is president of an ad agency in Troy. But both share a love for nature and a desire to help others. Stencil is a Basic Patroller and Meloche is a National Patroller who served on the Olympic Ski Patrol at the Winter Olympics in Calgary in 1988.

"See that little kerchief around my neck? It's not there for fashion," says Stencil, sitting down with a warm smile. He knows any skier has to be well-prepared before attempting a trek down the snowy paths.

That's an example of concern for safety when both Stencil and Meloche volunteer their services, mainly on weekends, from December through March. Of course, that's largely dependent upon weather conditions.

"One of the things that can hurt us is the unpredictable nature of weather conditions. We've gone several winters where we haven't had training sessions," Stencil says, pointing to the early '80s which were particularly bad. "It was hard to keep people motivated."

"That four to six inches would last if the temperature stayed OK," adds Meloche. "We could probably go six weeks. Our problem is that in January or February there's usually a thaw. Then we have to wait for more snow." Sometimes, he points out, the best ski days come at the end of the season, right before spring.

After an evaluation was made during the first three seasons of cross country skiing at Independence Oaks, Oakland County park supervisors saw there was a need for some kind of supplemental supervision of the trails and skiers. In 1978 the first contacts were made with regional officers of the National Ski Patrol system in order to form a Nordic Ski Patrol.

After a formal proposal was approved by the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission, an advertised recruitment program gathered volunteers. The program also operates at Addison Oaks County Park near Oxford.

Stencil became involved right away, initiating the program at Independence Oaks.



Dan Stencil (left) and Jim Meloche hope to recruit more volunteers for Independence Oaks' Nordic Ski Patrol.

"I was assistant park supervisor. My wife had her affiliations with the national Ski Patrol. We (Independence Oaks) were getting more and more popular as a ski center ... I recognized the need for (such an) organization. It was pretty new in Michigan."

Meloche, who is also assistant regional director of the National Ski Patrol for Eastern Michigan, says his recruitment was more by accident. He was skiing at Independence Oaks with one of his children.

"I was stopped out here by the ski patrol. I was skiing backwards on Lakeshore Trail, trying to find something. I signed up on the spot."

Both are certified National Ski Patrol System patrollers who have been trained, tested and qualified in the areas of first-aid, CPR, and search, rescue and ski skills. It takes 80 hours and about two years to complete the program at that level and volunteers must be at least 18 years old. Every year those patrollers must take 20 hours of refresher training to keep up their certification.

A second level, that of Associate Patroller, requires participants to be at least 15 years old and receive basic CPR and approximately 15-20 hours of training. Stencil refers to those volunteers as "the eyes and ears" of the program.

Although there are both NSPS and Associate patrollers at Independence Oaks, more volunteers are needed. Currently the park has seven NSPS members and 15 Associates. Though Stencil says the later are truly the eyes and ears, all volunteers must scout the area constantly. Accidents can happen, even to the most experienced. And beginners can always have a difficult time their first day.

"If you have your equipment on improperly, you could break your thumb," Stencil says, stressing the importance of education. "Sometimes somebody's trying to ski downhill while somebody else is going up." Another important aspect is clearing the trails at night. Meloche relays a past incident that happened in the

evening.

"Two years ago we had a search and rescue exercise. Someone was lost and we found him after closing in the dark. He was a young man, probably on drugs, he was disoriented. We tried to find him and he avoided us. It was 15 degrees out and he had on a sportshirt. No coat, no hat, no gloves. He was walking on the ice in a ravine."

Stencil talks about other problems related to cross-country, not downhill skiing. "People hit their heads, break their shoulders, get frostbite, require splints ... It depends on the year. (Independence Oaks) is not an Alpine area where people are falling regularly, but we have a few. But I would say, in general, you have less injuries."

Stencil says the volunteer program seems to attract those who are interested in their physical well-being. But they also come for "the camaraderie and the opportunity to do something for other people. I get a kick out of that."

When someone is injured, he said the ski patrollers do follow-up calls 24 hours later.

"We get a lot of cards and letters when we help someone," Meloche adds.

"It's a very valuable commodity here. You have all this and service and goodwill. We couldn't provide this ourselves. The Oakland County Park system couldn't possibly provide this (either). Without our volunteers we couldn't do our job."

Oxford resident Calvin McDaniel, who began as a volunteer last year, couldn't agree more. He sipped coffee while eyeing some doughnuts in the park's nature center, waiting for the training session to begin. His face reflected anticipation of a day's excitement on the trails. As the steamy brew brought a few beads of sweat to his face, McDaniel smiled.

"I'm a skier and I love the outdoors. And everybody should do some kind of volunteer work," he said.

*Independence Oaks' Nordic Ski Patrol needs volunteers. For more information on becoming a ski patrol volunteer, call Jim Meloche at either (810) 641-0044 or 625-8205.*

## Parenting classes to be offered

A six-part parenting series will be offered in Clarkston under the sponsorship of Youth Assistance beginning later this month.

The series is based on the Love and Logic principals of Jim Fay. Facilitators will be Jan Colbrunn, LPC, and Laone Trese. They will talk about ongoing opportunities for parents to let go of power struggles and restore the job in parenting.

One class will be offered at each of Clarkston's six elementary schools. Babysitting will be available at all sites. The workshops can be participated in by single session without compromising content, but it is hoped parents will attend all six meetings.

The meetings will be held 7-8 p.m. in each school's multi-purpose room. The schedule is:

Clarkston Ed.--Jan. 16

Bailey Lake--Jan. 23

North Sashabaw--Jan. 30

Springfield Plains--Feb. 6

Pine Knob--Feb. 21

Andersonville--Feb. 28

In addition, Wise Mothers, Inc. and Clarkston Community Education will present other speakers later in the winter semester. Consult your community education schedule for more information.

# Conservatory sale expected to end harmoniously

BY EILEEN OXLEY  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

After months of legal wrangling and bickering among several trustees and beneficiaries of the late Ivan Rouse's estate, the Clarkston Conservatory is about to be sold.

That's the word, as confirmed by Harvey Elam Jr., Realtor with Coldwell Banker The Michael Group, which listed the conservatory's sale last fall — almost a year after Rouse, its founder, long-time owner and music instructor, died.

Elam said he expects the building will be sold to Dr. James Wilhelmsen, music teacher at the conservatory and friend of Rouse for years. Wilhelmsen plans to continue Rouse's legacy and made a counter offer of \$125,000 cash after his initial \$95,000 offer received no response.

"He has submitted an offer. It's better than the first offer but the figure has not been agreed upon," Elam said Monday morning. "We're very close to making a deal with him. I expect something to happen this week, I imagine, by the weekend."

Some of the trustees and beneficiaries have disagreed about Rouse's wishes and the conservatory's future. Although Wilhelmsen stated it was Rouse's intention that he be its director and owner, he had nothing from Rouse in writing and could only produce a few supportive letters from others.

Eventually Wilhelmsen took his case to Oakland County Probate Court, filing a petition in September through his attorney Mark Straetmans to request court supervision of the conservatory's sale. He also asked the court to compel the sale to him and have an independent appraisal of the property after Coldwell Banker listed the conservatory at \$225,000. His requests were denied Oct. 11 by Probate Court Judge

Eugene Moore who granted only limited court supervision of the sale.

At that time, most people expected the building to go to higher bidder Nina Flanigan, a former Southfield High School music teacher who is currently an elementary school principal in Harbor Beach. Flanigan made a \$160,000 offer in October, saying she, like Wilhelmsen, hoped to run the business solely as a music conservatory. Flanigan said she withdrew her offer in November because she was tired of the long, dragging process.

"Back in November I was really excited about it ... (But after a time) it was becoming too cumbersome. Things weren't coming together. It wasn't right for me at this time, things weren't falling together appropriately. Things I needed, I wasn't getting."

Some of the obstacles were whether or not the existing pianos would be included in the sale and being denied access to a room that was locked every time a Realtor was there. Flanigan also said she felt things were further delayed after trustee Richard White suffered a heart attack.

"It's difficult to buy something you have never seen. It's difficult to go forth when these things happen. We had lost a lot of time ... (The \$160,000), that was a top of the line offer. At that amount I expected things to fall into place without me jumping through hoops."

Flanigan felt the venture also failed because "there was no meeting of the minds." And she felt the animosity among those involved was also detrimental.

"I believe it'll go to (Wilhelmsen) by default. (Some of the trustees) were fighting to keep him from getting it because he wanted (to pay) too little for it," she added.

Called Monday afternoon, Wilhelmsen was surprised to hear that he might become the new owner.

"That's good news to me," he said. "I had heard

some rumors, some good things. But until it's accepted, it's not accepted."



Tinsel

Conrad

Tinsel is a spayed female, 1-2 years old described as sweet, loveable and one who gets along well with other dogs. Conrad is a 6-month-old neutered male retriever mix who is friendly, cute and affectionate.

Both dogs will be available for adoption Saturday through K-9 Stray Rescue League at Pet Supplies Plus, 5304 Dixie Highway in Waterford from noon to 5 p.m. Both have been rescued from the Oakland County Animal Shelter, where they went unclaimed.

For more information on these or other dogs that are available, call 620-3784.

## Ronald R. LePere, D.O.

Dr. LePere continues to provide Ambulatory Care as well as Family Practice, as he has done for the past 36 years.



Dr. LePere with Bob Howey, Clarkston

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# Presidential primary comes earlier this year

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY  
Clarkston News Editor

Michigan's presidential primary will be held earlier than usual this year in order to cash in on the excitement of the beginning of a campaign year.

On Saturday, March 16, Democrats will hold their presidential caucus at various locations yet to be finalized. In Independence, the township hall has been suggested as a location. Hours will be 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

The only name expected to be on the ballot is President Bill Clinton's, although perennial candidate/comedian Pat Paulson has sued Michigan Secretary of State Candice Miller to get his name on the ballot as well.

Anne Harp, Oakland County Democratic chairperson, said if Clinton's name is alone on the ballot the party will work hard to secure a good turnout.

"We want a large turnout; we're going to do some work on that," she said. "It's important for people to understand the value of their vote. We don't want to wait until the important election and have them come out, because every election is important."

Harp said under current state law, voters will have to express a party preference some time before they vote in the presidential primary. The party and the state split the costs of the election, she added.

With a much more crowded field of candidates, Republicans will hold their presidential primary on Tuesday, March 19. Unlike the caucus form the Democrats will use, Republicans will vote at their normal voting precincts, a county spokesman said.

Nine candidates have been named to the ballot so far. Candidates may be put on the ballot by either the secretary of state, the state party chairman or by petition.

Josephine Scott, election specialist with the Michi-

gan Secretary of State's office, said Republican candidates who have been identified so far include Lamar Alexander, Pat Buchanan, Bob Dole, Robert Doman, Malcolm Forbes Jr., Phil Gramm, Alan Keyes, Richard Lugar, Arlen Specter and Maurice Taylor. Of those, Specter has already withdrawn.

Candidates still have until Jan. 12 to file petitions

to get on the primary ballot, Scott said. Because of Paulson's suit, she hesitated to call those named so far a "final list" of candidates.

To vote in the presidential primary, you must be either a registered voter or provide proof that you will be 18 years old by the Nov. 5 general election.

## New license plate popular

On Jan. 2 a trip to the Secretary of State's office got a little easier.

As of that date, purchasing license-plate tabs no longer requires an emissions tests, saving consumers \$10 a pop and the time it takes to get the job done. The Clarkston branch of the Secretary of State's office has been booming ever since.

In addition, residents the new commemorative state license plate went on sale the same day. Branch manager Ruth King said the new plate was popular in the early days, with 350 people opting to pay the extra \$5 in the first two days to trade in their plain, old blue plates. The extra revenue generated goes to the branch which sold the plate.

Secretary of State Candice Miller said residents opted for the new plate 62,450 times in the first week.

"We could not be happier with the enthusiastic reaction we have witnessed over the past week," she said. "Everywhere I go, people want to know how they can buy it and how much it costs."

Miller announced Monday that motorists can now obtain an order form for the new plate by FAX by calling 517-335-4FAX. Request Document 101 and give a FAX number where it can be sent. Pay the \$5 fee by credit card and the plate will be sent by mail.

Miller also said she was glad the auto emissions



Ruth King, manager of the Clarkston branch of the Secretary of State, shows off the new optional license plate honoring the state's auto industry.

test is a thing of the past, calling it "largely ineffective."

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# OPINION

The Clarkston News

Wed., Jan. 10, 1996 page 6A



## In Focus

by Annette Kingsbury

### The best in Clarkston

Response to our "Best of Clarkston" readers poll was, to say the least, underwhelming.

I don't know if the timing was bad—the Christmas rush and all—or readers just thought it was a lousy idea. I've read readers' polls in other publications and found them fun, but it just didn't fly here.

Nevertheless, to be fair, I should reveal who people liked well enough to take the time to vote for. Since there were only nine responses, it's hard to get any consensus, (and some answers were indecipherable and therefore omitted) but here goes:

**BEST BANK TELLER:** Judy at Oxford Bank, Denise at Comerica and two votes for drive-up ATM machines.

**BEST HAIRDRESSER/BARBER:** Renee Pepera at HeadWavz; Cathy at Hair & More; Dave Larkin; Dave Chiappelli (2) at Clarkston Hair Design; April at Grondin's; Julie at Glitz; Tina at Glitz, Burl Bauroth, Nancy Keppelberger.

**BEST DRY CLEANER:** Deer Lake Cleaners, Pointe Cleaners (2), Ncen's, Troy Cleaners (2).

**BEST PARK:** Depot (4), Independence Oaks (2), Bay Court (2).

**BEST COFFEE:** California Bagel, McDonald's, Village Bakeshop, Ram's Horn.

**BEST CAPPUCCINO:** L. A. Cafe (2), Village Bakeshop, Rudy's.

**BEST DOUGHNUTS:** Village Bakeshop (5), Kroger, Food Town, Dunkin Doughnuts.

**BEST HAMBURGER:** Deer Lake Inn (2), Burger King, veggie burger at Carol's, Nickelodeon, Back Court at Deer Lake, Mr. B's, Clarkston Cafe.

**BEST PIZZA:** Little Dana's (3), Little Caesar's on Sashabaw; Nickelodeon, Papa Romano's, Rudy's, Gregg's.

**BEST TAKE-OUT:** Little Louie's, Clarkston Cafe, Gregg's, Wing Lauk, Gregg's, Wai Hong.

**BEST SIT-DOWN RESTAURANT:** Mesquite Creek (3), The Village Grill, Clarkston Cafe (2), Nickelodeon, Back Court at Deer Lake.

**BEST SALES CLERK:** Marty at Kroger's, Lisa at Pointe Cleaners, Alma Golder at the Village Bookshop, Judy at Bunny Hut, owner of Rudy's.

**BEST BARTENDER:** Jody at Nickelodeon, Prescott at Mesquite Creek (2).

**BEST AUTO MECHANIC:** Larry the GM specialist (location not given); all of them at Randy Hosler's, John at Morgan's (2), John at Clarkston Muffler, Kevin Winship at Kevin's Kar Kare, Mr. Morgan, all at Roy Brothers on Sashabaw.

**BEST ICE CREAM:** Cook's Dairy (2), Dairy Queen on M-15, Dairy Dream (2), Sanders from Farmer Jack.

**BEST NAIL TECHNICIAN:** Brooke Grinold, Becky at Paradise Island, Kim at Classic Nails.

**BEST BREAD:** Village Bakeshop (2), Rudy's (2), Main Street Deli.

**BEST WAITPERSON:** Jody at National Cooney; Elias Brothers managers; J. D. at Nickelodeon; Jim Haslinger at Deer Lake Inn; Melissa Ruth, Sue at the Clarkston Cafe.

**BEST DENTIST:** One vote each to Dr. Shader,

Continued on page 15A

## Community helped in time of need

To the editor:

Just prior to Christmas, John and Helen Mooney suffered the loss of their unborn son. His expected birth date had been mid-January. It was a rough pregnancy, but Helen had been assured everything was under control and looking good, and that all of her extra precautions and measures had paid off. So when Helen quit feeling movement and the emergency staff at St. Joseph's hospital confirmed that the baby was dead, she and John were crushed. Next came a painful two-day ordeal to induce the delivery of the baby they knew was dead.

But through their tragedy, John and Helen (and all their family and friends) discovered how many caring people there are in the community. We can't begin to express how much their compassion and actions meant to us.

We are asking you to assist us in extending a public "thank you" to the following for their "above and beyond" support and generosity:

—The nurses in the maternity ward at St. Joseph's, who spent any spare moments they had comforting and reassuring John and Helen.

—The staff at Wint Funeral Home, who put every possible effort they could into easing John and Helen's emotional and financial burdens. 1. They picked the baby up at the hospital as soon as he was delivered to dispel Helen's concern that he would be in the cold hospital morgue. 2. They made all arrangements for Helen and John, including a plot and burial at All Saints Cemetery. 3. They gave Helen and John a "growing tree" as a remembrance of Michael John.

4. They clearly demonstrated their sensitivity and generosity in numerous other ways that touched us all.

—The people associated with All Saints Cemetery, who provided the plot and burial at a beautiful cemetery that is just a short distance from John and Helen's home.

—The lady at the Waterford K-Mart who insisted on providing the burial outfit and bonnet.

A very sincere thank you,  
The family and friends of  
John and Helen Mooney

## Letters to the editor . . .

Must be received by noon on Monday for consideration for that week's paper. Although names may be withheld on request, letters must include a signature, address and daytime phone number for verification. We reserve the right to edit for length and clarity and to limit the number of letters from one person or on one topic. Send letters to 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48346.

## Don't Rush Me

By Don Rush

Why must they do that there?



Masculinity is a fragile thing.

For all the mystique and hubbub surrounding masculinity, it can be blown by a simple act or two.

One thing can take down what it took lots of time and hard work to build. And, masculinity is a built thing.

Fathers spend years toughening up their sons. They wrestle. They teach sons the unfeminine way to throw and run. Fathers watch football, basketball, hockey, baseball, bowling, golf, tennis and tidily-winks when those sports are on television.

For major father-son bonding, they'll take their kid to an actual game.

They sign up their kids for little league. They buy their sons hats, mits, shoes and balls of all shapes and sizes.

Fathers watch old John Wayne movies and action television shows.

They do all this with the hopes that their sons will someday be men. That, as men, they'll stand up for what is right; that they'll speak their minds. That they'll be honest and truthful. They do this with the hopes that their sons will not only be able to face an unfriendly world, but to survive and thrive in it.

Plus, no dad wants his son to be a whimp.

My dad was the same way. He spend lots of time and invested lots of money in the making of my masculinity. And, I admit, I do see myself as masculine.

Which is one reason I hate to get sick. It's only a

cough. No big deal. It's only the sniffles, no big deal. It's no big deal until those coughs and sniffles move into the sweats, watery eyes and major tiredness -- which means you can watch all your favorite stuff on television. Now you've stepped into the realm of big deals.

Such was the case with me, last week. I finally broke down and went to the doctor's office. The doctor I go to at such times is Doctor O'Neill's in Clarkston.

This is the wrong place to foster masculinity. "Mr. Rush, you can come in now. Please wait in the Ms. Piggy Room. The doctor will see you in a moment."

Waiting in the Ms. Piggy Room, or The Big Bird Room or the Cookie Monster Room is bad, but I can handle it. What kicks the heck out of masculinity is when the doctor leaves and says, "A nurse will be in to fix you right up."

Nuts. What that means is you're not just going to get a prescription for medication. What that means is the big guy -- me -- has to drop his drawers, bear his bum and get a shot. I guess they don't administer those in the arms anymore.

Then she'll put a Mickey Mouse Band-Aid on it . . . and that about takes care of masculinity. The only thing I can do at moments like those is to rush home and put in a video tape of *The Green Berets* or *The Sands of Iwo Jima*.

I hate getting sick.

# People Poll

By Eileen Oxley

## Should Wayne Fontes be fired?

**JEFF STEVENS, CLARKSTON:** No. He's a likeable guy. He got them to the playoffs, what, four out of six years?



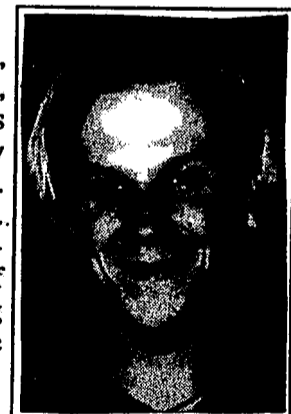
**D I A N E OSTROM, CLARKSTON:** No. He's trying to do a good job with what he has to work with.



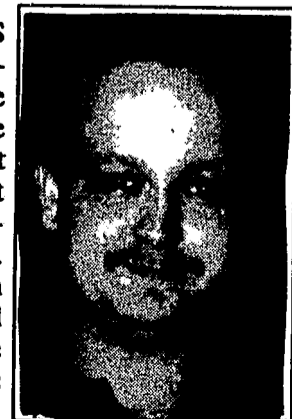
**C H A R L I E ROBINSON, CLARKSTON:** Yes, I think it's time for Wayne to go. After the last defeat I don't see how he can gain the respect of his team back for being unprepared. But the players must accept some of that blame.



**ROB AUGG, CLARKSTON:** Yes, most definitely. He was given the opportunity and he failed miserably. He can't win the big one. I'm from Ohio so, speaking as a Buckeye fan, if you can't win the big one you need to change your coach.



**D E N N I S BRISTOW, CLARKSTON:** Yes, I think he should be gone. I realize he's the most winningest coach we've had but when you get to the playoffs he can't do anything. They're like a high school team. He should have stuck to defense coaching which he was very exceptional at.



All were polled at Mr. B's in Clarkston

### 15 YEARS AGO (1981)

The Bangkok flu that's sweeping across the U.S. is blamed for the large number of Clarkston school students who call in sick Monday morning. Before noon Sashabaw Junior High School reports 250 absent students, approximately 26 percent of the school's population. Clarkston High School is the hardest hit with 253 students home sick on Monday. On an average day only about 85 absentees are on the list says Dom Mauti, CHS principal.

Jacob Petty's Steak and Seafood House closes after restaurant supplies and equipment are found missing. Owner Anthony Ferlito also disappears. Ferlito filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy last year but filed for Chapter 7 bankruptcy Jan. 5, according to his attorney Thomas Raguso. The restaurant opened last year in the Clarkton Mills mall. There is no indication of the theft, says Sgt. Roger Allen of the Oakland County Sheriff's department. "Obviously, we have some suspicious circumstances."

### 25 YEARS AGO (1971)

The Bottles for Building committee finalizes its plans for the first monthly glass collection. Helping are citizens and Boy Scouts who will canvas area subdivisions.

The featured speaker at Clarkston Jaycees' Bosses' Night on Jan. 21 will be popular radio personality Dick Purtan. All area men are invited to the stag event which will be held at the Old Mill tavern.

The Clarkston Wolves pick up their third season win Friday in a 50-42 come-from-behind victory over the Northville Mustangs. In the fourth quarter they gain a 10-point lead. Don Brown tosses in nine buckets and hits eight of 11 from the free throw line to top all game scorers with 26 points.

### 50 YEARS AGO (1946)

Three big days, two big features at the Holly Theatre this week: Roy Rogers, Dale Evans and

George Hayes star in "Men From Oklahoma" and Chester Morris and Lynn Merrick are cast in "Boston Blackie Booked On Suspicion." Showing at the Drayton Theatre are Gary Cooper and Madeline Carroll in "Northwest Mounted Police" and Dorothy McGuire and Robert Young in "The Enchanted Cottage."

"Good Food Means Good Health" at Terry's Market in Clarkston. Specials this week included sirloin steak, 30 cents a pound; bulk pure lard, two pounds for 35 cents; prunes, two pounds for a quarter; Old Dutch Cleanser, 7 cents each; kosher-style dill pickles, 23 cents a quart; grapefruit juice, a 43-ounce can for 29 cents; and Planter's Cocktail Peanuts, an 8-ounce can for a quarter.

### 60 YEARS AGO (1936)

A review of 1935 continues: July 14: The Diebold Safe and Lock Co. of Canton, Ohio places a 7,000-pound safe door in position to guard the vault in the Clarkston State Bank ... July 19: It is announced that the Clarkston Feed Mill has been purchased by George N. Smith. The John Becmer home is struck by lightning ... July 22: Miss Uldene Coleman of Drayton Plains becomes the bride of Robert Jones of Clarkston ... August 4: Directors of the Clarkston State Bank attend the Tigers/Indians game in Detroit. The Clarkston Station School Reunion is held at the school ... August 25: Rev. H.A. Huey preaches his final sermon ... Sept. 20: The Clarkston High School Football team opens the season with a win over Grand Blanc, 7-0 ... October 7: F.E. Davies sees the final ball game of the world series ... October 14: Mrs. Edward Seeterlin finds a copperhead snake in her house ... November 8: It is announced that Seeterlin Bros. has been appointed to sell and service Oldsmobiles in this community ... The high school's senior class presents "The Mummy Bride." ... December 23: The Child Study Club and the PTA distribute Christmas bags to Clarkston children ... December 24: A Christmas decorating contest closes with the J.H. Alger and Bert Denham homes receiving prizes from the Republican Women's Club.

## CHS Life

By D'Anne Witkowski

### Theatre-A-Thon's the place to be Friday

Come one, come all to the greatest, freshest, hippest thing going: Theatre-A-Thon.

What's Theatre-A-Thon, you ask, and why am I plugging it so heavily? Theatre-A-Thon is the drama department's fund raiser for the spring musical (which this is year Meredith Willson's Music Man, which I highly recommend as well). The bare fact is we need money and the more money we get the better the musical is going to be.

We get money through Theatre-A-Thon, a nine-hour theatre marathon on Jan. 12 by selling raffle tickets, collecting donations at the door (the show itself is free, but we don't refuse donations) and the pledge money brought in by the participants.

Because of Theatre-A-Thon, all drama club members have the opportunity to get up on stage and strut their stuff, even if they don't get to be a part of the fall play or spring musical cast. There's so much stuff at Theatre-A-Thon this year too. We have singing, we have dancing, we have bands playing, and we have, of course, acting. And for the first time in a long time, we have material (and I do mean good, well-rehearsed, prepared material) back to back from 3 p.m. to midnight.

I fully encourage everyone in all of Clarkston to come to Theatre-A-Thon this year. Stay the whole nine hours or just come for a few, but come and see this amazing thing called drama. There is so much talent found within the walls of our high school and a lot of it has, thankfully, found its way into the drama club where it belongs. I am so excited about Theatre-A-Thon this year and know that all of the hard work I,

along with the other T-A-T queens Alesha Dowdle and Laura Witkowski, have put into this show this year is going to pay off big time.

There's something so sentimental about the theatre at Clarkston High School for me. There's something so magical about being up on stage in front of an audience and hearing them laugh and knowing that they're laughing at you; hearing them applaud and knowing that you're a part of that.

All the acting I've ever done has been on that stage. And even though it's little, even though I got splinters from running across it barefoot in the fall play, even though it's not the most state-of-the-art place in the world, magic has been made there. Be it through the friends I have made, the confidence I've gained, or the productions I've been a part of, there will always be a part of me in that theatre.

It's amazing how much you can learn about yourself through being someone else on stage; how much life you get to live through drama. I honestly believe that if I had never been a part of the drama department, I wouldn't know as much as I do now about living.

So that's why I invite you to our annual Theatre-A-Thon. See what all of the hard work was for. See why hours of practice is worth a few minutes of performance. It won't be something you'll soon forget.

Write a letter to the editor, 5 S. Main St



There were many reasons to visit the park Saturday. Clarkston resident Bob Gifford drops off his Christmas tree at the recycling site. Trees will be accepted at both Independence Oaks and

Orion Oaks through Jan. 28. Photos by Eileen Oxley.

## Winter in the park

After days of dreariness, the weekend dawned with the promise of a sunny day in the Clarkston area. Although the temperature still didn't register much above zero, many found a winter wonderland at Independence Oaks County Park Saturday.

Some found enjoyment gliding through cross-country trails on their skis. Others tested out the well-frozen pond at the boat landing. But many were there simply to walk and enjoy Mother Nature in her January splendor, noticing the still beauty of the sparkling woodlands punctuated occasionally by a bright red cardinal or two.

Senior couple Seth and Sheila Cummings quietly trod along the county park road with their Labrador Retriever, King III. Sheila noticed gems like the pussy willows that had already sprouted before cold weather hit.

"We've been walking this for the past 14 years," she said.

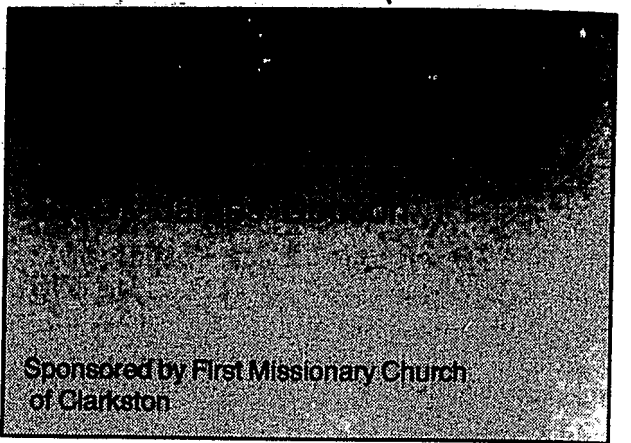
Her husband, also heavily bundled for the hike, said the two, who live right next door to the park, enjoy it "all year round."



Lake Orion kindergartener T.J. Fulcher, 5, enjoys playing ice hockey and skating at the boat landing's pond.



Karissa Fulcher, 8, from Lake Orion, gets some help with her skates from dad Jerry.



Sponsored by First Missionary Church of Clarkston

**QUESTION:** If it were possible to put a speedometer on a particular style of living, our family would consistently break the sound barrier. We're so incredibly busy that we hardly have any home life at all. What effect does this breathless pace have on family, and especially on the kids?

**DR. DOBSON:** The inevitable loser from this life in the fast lane is the little guy who is leaning against the wall with his hands in the pockets of his blue jeans. He misses his father during the long days and tags around him at night saying, "Play ball, Dad." But Dad is pooped. Besides, he has a briefcase full of work to be done.

Mom, meanwhile, had promised to take him to the park this afternoon, but then she had to go to that Women's Auxiliary meeting at the last minute. The lad gets the message - his folks are busy again. So he drifts into the family room and watches two hours of pointless cartoons and reruns on television.

Children just don't fit into a "to-do" list very well. It takes time to be an effective parent when children are small. It takes time to introduce them to good books. It takes time to fly kites and play punch ball and put together jigsaw puzzles. It takes time to listen, once more, to the skinned-knee episode and talk about the bird with the broken wing.

These are the building blocks of esteem, held together with the mortar of love. But they seldom materialize amidst busy timetables. Instead, crowded lives produce fatigue - and fatigue produces irritability - and irritability produces indifference - and indifference can be interpreted by the child as a lack of genuine affection and personal esteem.

As the commercial says, "Slow down, America!" What is your rush, anyway? Don't you know your children will be gone so quickly, and you will have nothing but blurred memories of those years when they needed you? I'm not suggesting that we invest our entire adult lives into the next generation, nor must everyone become parents. But once those children are here, they had better fit into our schedule somewhere.

Sponsored by First Missionary Church, 4832 Clintonville Rd., Clarkston. These questions and answers are excerpted from the book "Dr. Dobson Answers Your Questions." Dr. James Dobson is a psychologist, author and president of Focus on the Family, a non-profit organization dedicated to the preservation of the home. Correspondence to Dr. Dobson should be addressed to: Focus on the Family, P.O. Box 444, Colorado Springs, CO 80903. (c) 1982 Tyndale House Publishers.

## Around town

● The Oakland County Foster Care Review Board is seeking volunteers in an effort to improve children's foster care programs. Minorities and men are especially encouraged to apply. Call (517) 373-4835 for an application; deadline for submitting an application is Jan. 31.

● Used Christmas cards (fronts only) are being sought by St. Jude's Ranch for Children, where they are recycled. Spokesman Ed McMahon said donations have fallen off in recent years and the cards earn pocket money for abused and neglected children living at the ranch. Send card fronts to St. Jude's Ranch for Children, 100 St. Jude's St., Boulder City, NV 89005.

● The Anderson Gallery, 7 N. Saginaw, Pontiac, presents the juried winners of the Michigan Surface Design Competition Jan. 12-31. Gallery hours are 11-6 Tuesday-Saturday and 11-8 Fridays. Call 335-4611.



# Unselfish sowing reaps church of their dreams

**BY EILEEN OXLEY**  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

*"But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto you."*

*--Matthew 6:33, The Holy Bible*

It's ironic that Pastor Glen Currie has that Bible verse hanging on the wall of his office. Because that's exactly what happened to the members of Maranatha Baptist Church in Clarkston when they committed themselves to a four-phase plan for a home of their own.

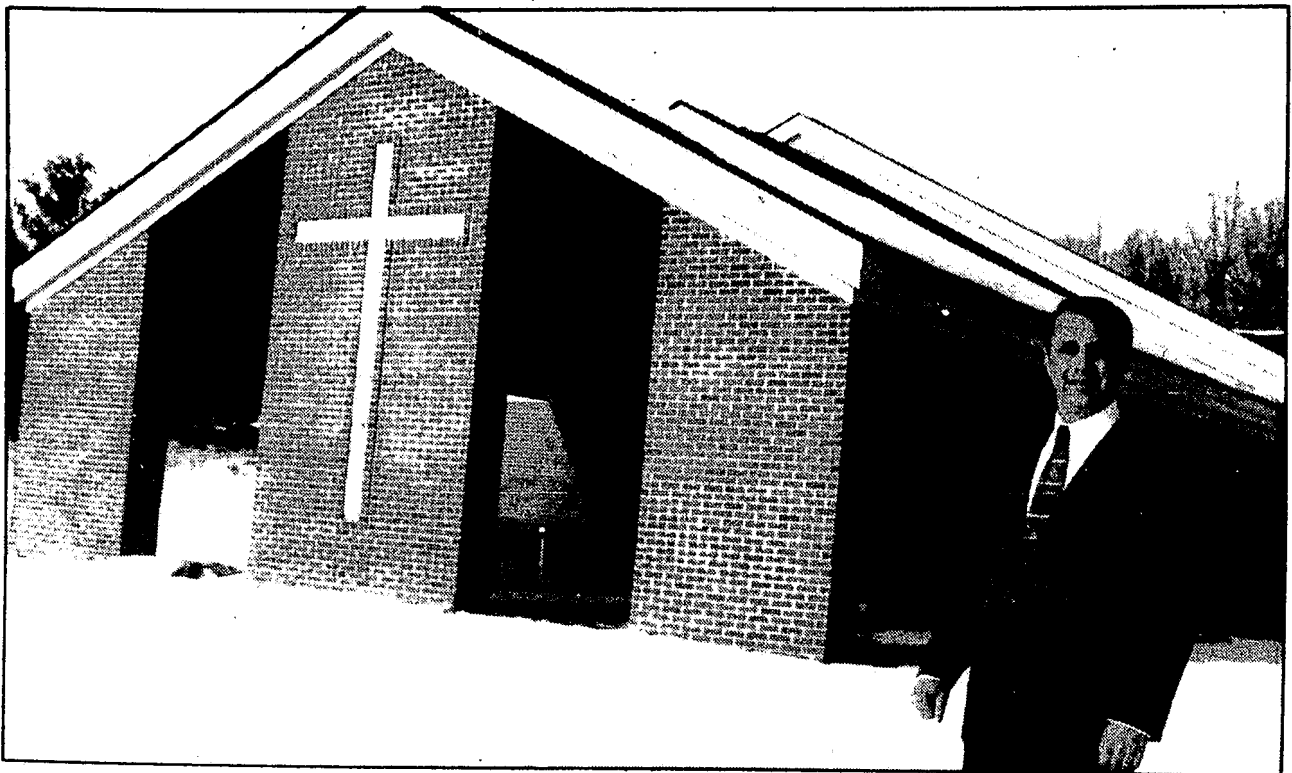
It was almost 28 years ago that the church was founded by the late Pastor Phil Somers, who retired in 1984. Members first met in an old Pontiac elementary school on weekends.

"I think what they did was they met in people's homes for other activities (like Sunday School)," Currie said.

Three years later the first structure that included a multi-purpose room and a handful of classrooms was built at the end of Flemings Lake Rd. in Clarkston. Phases two and three continued, ending respectively in the years 1985 and 1992. With the money left over from building additional rooms and a hallway, the church had enough to begin saving for its final vision — a 7,700 square-foot 400-seat sanctuary, foyer and choir room.

For years the parishioners met in the aptly named multi-purpose room.

"We would have to roll the basketball hoops in and out for services. If we had a youth activity Saturday night we'd have to move out everything and move in all the chairs, move the organ and piano into a corner. It got to be quite a bit of work. But it was multi-purpose that way," Currie, a Brandon Township



Pastor Glen Currie says there was jubilation in the air when Maranatha Baptist's new 7,700 resident who has been pastor at the church for over eight years, said.

Presently there are about 250 church members and approximately 100 families. Back in 1990 members knew they had to have \$400,000 for the cost of the new sanctuary and began raising money "in earnest," he said. Construction began 16 months ago in July of '94.

"Though we didn't have all the money in hand at that time, we started with a goal. We knew we would have to raise \$400,000 to \$500,000. But we felt we had

square-foot addition was completed, debt-free, in December.

enough so we could get it up."

On Dec. 3, 1995 the final offering plate was passed around at the regular Sunday church service and Maranatha Baptist had more than enough. One week later, at two services held on Dec. 10, the new sanctuary was debt-free and dedicated.

Currie estimates the church collected about \$1,300 each week with an approximated \$13 given by each family. He said gifts ranged from small amounts to special offerings given in memory of loved ones.

*Continued on page 10A*

*Thomasvilles*

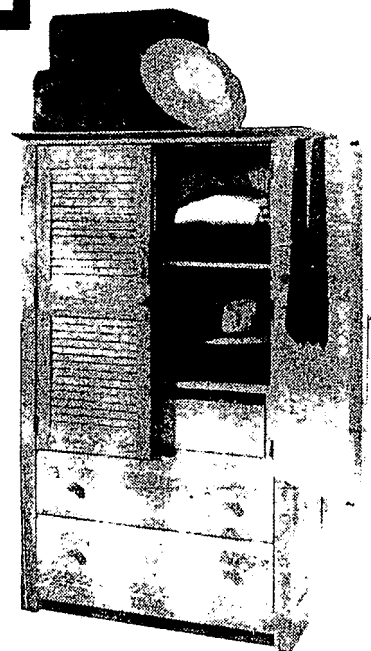
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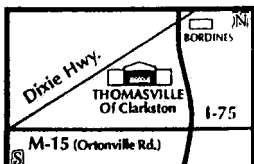
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\*Off manufacturers suggested retail prices. All previous sales excluded.



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# New church building opens--and it's paid off

Continued from page 9A

In all, he said, "I would have to say it's just common, ordinary people giving sacrificial every week. Everyone gives a little bit and it all adds up. There were gifts of all sizes given over the years." He added that not only skilled laborers contributed, but many big and little people from the congregation devoted time and energy to small but necessary tasks like cleaning and painting.

"Everybody pitched in," he said. "Especially this fall when we were coming to the end. From September on we had people working almost every day, as few as

two and as many as 20."

Much of the area surrounding the new sanctuary was under a construction zone most of the time. That meant many parishioners didn't see the new addition until it was finished. But some chose not to walk in, even when they could.

"On Dec. 10 there was a sense of jubilation that the building was completed, for what we had. So much had gone into it... Some people wanted to wait until the day (of the dedication) before they saw it."

When they first walked in, the air was audible

with oohs and ahhs. "It was like unwrapping a gift," Currie said, with a radiant smile. What they saw was a squarer, more intimate sanctuary than the long, traditional church room.

"It's only 12 rows to the back — not 20." Currie feels the setting will provide more intimacy between not only the speaker and congregation, but among parishioners themselves.

During the two dedication services, Currie said he and others experienced "a real sense of excitement. And the singing that morning was just as joyful as I've ever heard it."

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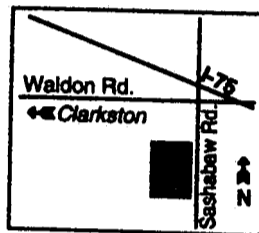
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# COLORED INK

Independence Township Hall at 5:30 p.m. sharp, and will return at approximately 10 p.m. There is a minimum number of participants so pre-registration is a must. Register at the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department, 90 N. Main in Clarkston by Friday, Jan. 26, 6 p.m. Cost is \$20 per person.

### Spaghetti Dinner

Join us for all-you-can-eat spaghetti dinner on the second Friday each month. Also includes tossed salad and garlic toast. Open to the public, no pre-registration is required. Location: Independence Township Senior Center.

### Paintball

Join us for a fun evening at the Paintball Arena in Pontiac for four hours of paintball. Price includes transportation, 200 rounds of paint balls, and protective gear. The bus will depart the Independence Township Hall at 4 p.m. sharp, and will return at approximately 9:30 p.m. There is a minimum number of participants needed so pre-registration is a must. Register at the Independence Township Parks

and Recreation Department, 90 N. Main Street in Clarkston by Friday, Jan. 12, 6 p.m. Cost is \$50 per person.

### In-line Skating

Come out and in-line skate on a Friday night at the US Blades Family Fun Center in Bloomfield. Price includes transportation, skate rental, protective gear, soft drink, frozen yogurt, a hot dog or two pizza slices, and 2 arcade tokens. The bus will depart the

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# COLORED INK

# Local man remembers Dr. King

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY  
Clarkston News Editor

When Martin Luther King Day is celebrated Monday, one Clarkston man will be observing it with special memories all his own.

Richard Williams, Oakland County's Director of Community and Minority Affairs, met King as a teenager in Chicago in the mid-1960s. Williams was at one point an escort for Dr. King for a speech at Soldier Field during King's Northern Anti-Poverty campaign.

Williams will share his recollections and the legacy of King at a holiday luncheon Monday at 8:30 a.m. at Oakland Community College's Highland Lakes Campus. The event is sponsored by OCC and the Lakes Area Council for Diversity. Tickets are \$6; call 810-360-3186 for more information.

As a teenager, Williams heard King's message and saw the effect it had on people. He saw King visit impoverished neighborhoods "to raise the consciousness of the residents, to raise themselves out of the mindset of despair and hopelessness... by things they could control, like keeping their yards clean, not waiting for the landlord to do it."

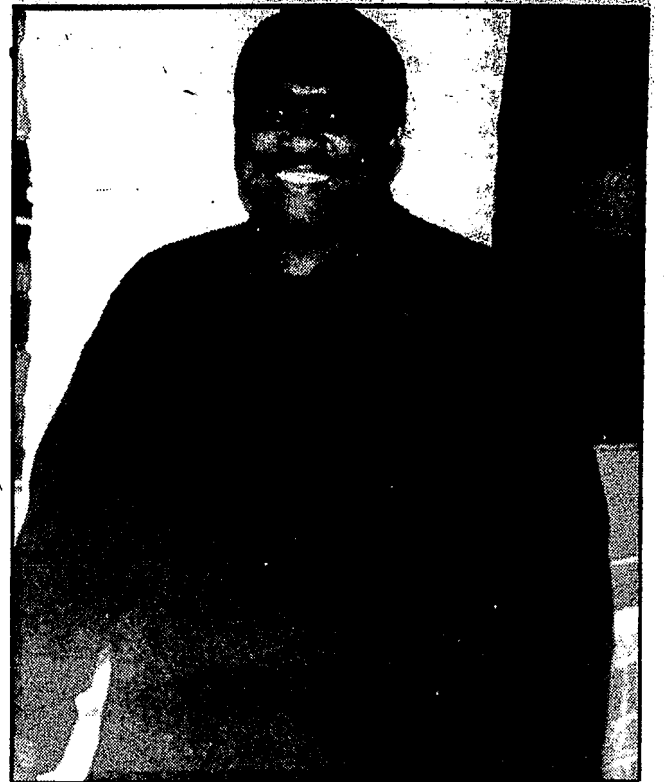
At Soldier Field, Williams was able to talk to Dr. King directly. "It was a very, very meaningful thing for me," he remembers. "It was just a brief encounter, but one that will always be meaningful in my life."

Williams said King encouraged everyone to take part in the democratic process while following the example of Jesus Christ. In later years, Williams went on to run for elective office and become a minister while working in both private business and public service.

"So it's ironic that in my life... I have an opportunity to impact lives, to help people to become empowered," he said. At least some of that he owes to King.

"I was influenced by my mother and my father, who also supported the efforts of Dr. King in the south," Williams said. "My entire ideology was influenced by King and men like King in that era... I'm honored and pleased to have had that opportunity in my life."

Martin Luther King Jr. was born in 1929, the son of a minister, and was himself ordained a Baptist minister in 1948. A follower of the non-violent princi-



Richard Williams

pals of Jesus and Gandhi, he was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964. He was assassinated at the age of 39 on April 4, 1968 in Memphis, where he was visiting to show support for a sanitation workers' strike.

Exactly two months before his death, King spoke to his congregation and told them how he wished to be remembered.

"Say that I was a drum major for justice. Say that I was a drum major for peace. That I was a drum major for righteousness. And all of the shallow things shall not matter.

"I won't have any money to leave behind. I want to leave a committed life behind."

Williams turned 44 on Jan. 1 and on that day reflected on the fact that King never made it that far. Nevertheless, his legacy remains strong "because of the millions of people who supported and gave their lives and listened to his leadership."

He called King a leader and a follower, "submissive to the will of God.

"He has made a major impact in my life."



Mr. and Mrs. David Ladd

## Ladd-Zarzycki wed in Rochester

Mr. and Mrs. James Ladd of Clarkston announce the marriage of their son, David D. Ladd, to Laura Ann Zarzycki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Zarzycki of Shelby Township.

The couple was married August 26, 1995 at St. Andrew Church, Rochester. The bride wore a designer gown by Amsale made of Italian satin and embroidered lace. The neckline was off the shoulders with a fitted bodice and the pearl headpiece was complemented with a waterfall veil.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Lisa Ann Zarzycki; best man was the groom's brother, Brian James Ladd.

An afternoon brunch preceded an evening reception at Lenna's of Sterling.

The couple is employed by Deloitte & Touche, LLP, David as an auditor and Laura as a recruiter. The newlyweds honeymooned in Hawaii and reside in Rivergate Ridge, Clinton Township.

### In service

● Christopher Carr, son of Thomas and Cindy Carr of Davisburg, enlisted in the Air Force's Delayed Enlistment Program Dec. 16

A prospective 1996 graduate of Clarkston High School, Carr is scheduled for enlistment in the Regular Air Force Nov. 13. After basic training in San Antonio, TX, he is scheduled to receive technical training in the electronics field.

### School news

● Beth Eschker recently graduated cum laude from Western Michigan University with a bachelor of science degree in occupational therapy. She will now complete internships in Pontiac and Denver, CO. She is a 1990 graduate of Clarkston High School and the daughter of Louis and Barbara Eschker of Independence Township.

● The University of Michigan has announced degree candidates for winter term at the Ann Arbor Campus. Clarkston residents include Matthew Brown, BS in electrical engineering; Gordon Garwood, BS, naval architecture and marine engineering; Joseph Webb, BS, civil and environmental engineering; and Shelly Yee, master of social work.

### Business brief

● Shay N. Rosenfeld, DPM, has been named Chairman of the Insurance/Health Policy Committee and Medicaid Representative of the Michigan Podiatric Medical Association.

Rosenfeld has a practice at 7210 N. Main St., Clarkston. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan and the Ohio College of Podiatric Medicine. The MPMA works to improve the quality of foot care and focus attention on education, research and specialty areas of podiatry.



## Phair-Oppmann

R. Scott Oppmann, formerly of Clarkston, and Lisa Ann Phair announce their engagement. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Steve and Glenda Clark of Nineveh, IN. She is a graduate of Indian Creek High School in Trafalgar, IN and is employed by the Legends Golf Course in Franklin, IN. The prospective groom is the son of Richard and Maureen Oppmann of Clarkston and a graduate of both Clarkston High School and Michigan State University. He is employed as a planner for Johnson County, IN. A February 1996 wedding is planned in Clarkston.

# Students raise issues of their own

At CHS, two juniors want to work with the district to improve their education, make school a better place

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY  
Clarkston News Editor

Believe it or not, there are some students at Clarkston High School who say the school day is not long enough and they can't get in enough academic classes.

While that might not be an overwhelmingly popular sentiment, some students are fired up enough that they have formed a club to do something about it.

Called the Committee for the Advancement of Student Issues, the group formed under the leadership of juniors Michael Gay and Emily Flores and the sponsorship of teacher Claire Needham. At their first meeting, a handful of students showed up, along with principal Brent Cooley. The second meeting is scheduled for Thursday, Jan. 11 at 7 p.m. in room 210 and they're hoping for a much larger turnout.

"The group takes student concerns and takes them to administration and possibly finds new ways to get around them and solve them," Michael said.

Unbeknownst to the two students, each had approached Needham separately about the need for a new avenue of addressing student concerns. It was she who brought them together.

"We did talk about it once in class but I also talked to (assistant principal Melissa Kentner) White about some of the rules," Emily said.

Both students expressed frustration about graduation requirements that mean they must take English, math, science and social studies each year, leaving only two hours open for electives. For Michael, who is in the band and taking a foreign language, it means there's no room for computer classes he needs to prepare for the career he wants in computer graphics. For Emily, who is trying to get in as many foreign



Emily Flores and Michael Gay are the organizers of the high school's new Committee for the

Advancement of Student Issues.

languages as she can on her way to becoming an international lawyer, it means she can't fit in Japanese.

For both of them, it means they are not serving on student council, which meets during the school day. Being a member would mean sacrificing yet another class, something they're not willing to do.

Both have been active in extra-curricular activities, Emily as a cheerleader and in Peer Listening, Michael on the speech team, PTSA and a cable TV news program.

"We expressed our concerns about not being able to fulfill graduation requirements on time or not get a good education," Michael said. "Right now credits aren't a problem, but hours are." Some rules and teaching methods are also on their agenda.

"We're not like radicals; we don't want to get things totally changed," Michael said.

The plan is to come up with some proposals, polish them within the committee, then present them to the board of education. "If not, we're at least going to be heard by Mrs. Needham," Emily said.

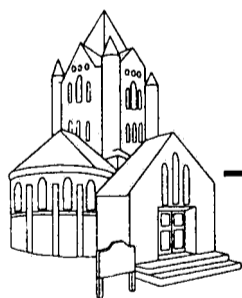
The students say so far the reaction from administration has been good. Principal Brent Cooley said he feels there's room for another student group in the high school.

"It's an opportunity for a problem-solving group to establish itself," he said. "We have a lot of opportunities, but you can't have too many."

Cooley also sees the club as a way for more students to learn about leadership and about why the school is run the way it is.

"For them it's a first time cycle; they've never done it before," he said. "It provides us an opportunity for education. (For example) why is there a no hat rule?"

"I think they're a group of students who are looking for support for their ideas and are looking for a forum to express them and create another pipeline of input. That's not to denigrate the ones currently in the pipeline. I think they would feel there's room for everybody."



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# City to study costs of Depot St. improvements

**BY EILEEN OXLEY**  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Although Clarkston's planning commission recommended improvements to Depot St. that include a south-side walkway, members of Clarkston's City Council tabled a decision until further study at the regular city council meeting Monday night.

Council passed a motion, 6-0, to have city engineer Gary Tressel look at the cost of a study for the project. Councilman Dave Savage was absent.

Alternatives that featured possibilities like a parking complex, two-way traffic, reinstatement of parking spots, sidewalks and landscaping were discussed by a four-person committee and others during two December work sessions. The committee, consisting of planning commission members Steve Arkwright and Monica Ward, planning commission chairperson Dave Huttenlocher and City Councilman/planning commission representative Steve Secatch, voiced concerns that include safety, liability, parking needs and access to Depot Park and City Hall that would comply with American With Disabilities Act standards.

The committee ruled out the following options:

- Closing Depot Rd. at Main St. and building a parking complex. This would be cost-prohibitive and probably not be the best use of the land.

- Reinstating the 12 parking spots that were removed in the wake of a slip-and-fall incident that resulted in a still-unsettled lawsuit against the city. Committee members feel the return of those spaces may incur future liability.

- Making Depot a two-way street. This could pose additional safety hazards, particularly with the sharp turn that would have to be made by motorists entering Main from Depot. Changing to two-way would also be costly, they said.

Though it was decided that sidewalks on both the north and south sides of the street, with landscaping along Max Brook Realtor's north wall, might be the best solution, several members of the city's planning commission voiced disagreement at their monthly meeting Jan. 3.

Pointing to safety concerns for sledders, Rollerbladers and others who might be encouraged to use a north sidewalk for their activities, Huttenlocher said, "Personally, I'm not in favor of a sidewalk (there) even if we do have the funds." He felt those people and other pedestrians would be hit by cars and trucks using the alley way from Depot to Washington streets for access. However, some planning commission members said planting trees in the greenbelt might deter those people.

Planning commission members voted 6-0 to recommend a cost study be done by city engineers Hubbell, Roth & Clark that would include a south, serpentine sidewalk to meet the existing bike path in Depot Park, and landscaping improvements on the north side of Depot St. They also included that the sidewalk be ADA approved so available Community Development Block Grant funds could be used toward payment of the project, and that a pedestrian crosswalk be marked at the Depot-Main intersection.

In additional discussions, both planning commission and city council members agreed a triangle of grass next to the city's south-side parking lot could be removed to make way for more parking.

At the planning commission meeting, Arkwright proposed that the Depot St. situation and other parking concerns in the city be treated as separate issues.

"Eight months ago the business district (people) were supposed to do a parking study. We haven't heard anything from them. Show us these problems so we can deal with them," he said.

### In other council action:

- Secatch said the new city truck is saving on maintenance and is better equipped to handle road salting. The old truck is being advertised with a minimum bid of \$70,000.

- Clarkston Police Chief Paul Ormiston pointed to increased safety for crossing school children at Main and Waldon roads. Crossing guard Elwin Hale was moved from the old crossing site at Middle Lake Rd. after Clarkston student Derek Weddle was struck by a motorist and seriously injured. Ormiston reported that Derek is doing well.

- City attorney Tom Ryan will format the city's historic district ordinance and present a reading at the next council meeting Jan. 22.

- Upon the planning commission's request, Ryan checked and found meetings do not have to be held every month if there is no agenda. Secatch said he didn't know if there would be a February meeting.

- Council is considering changing the city's fire prevention ordinance wording concerning lock boxes on city buildings. Although the township's ordinance says buildings "may" have lock boxes, the city passed the ordinance with the word "shall." Keeping that wording would mean lock boxes would be required for all buildings affected.

- Ryan checked into Secatch's concerns that there are presently too many members on the city's planning commission. Referring to Secatch's proposal that the number of members be changed from nine to seven, Ryan said there must be nine in cities with populations under 5,000. Secatch, recently appointed to council representative, would be a non-voting member.

- A motion was passed, 6-0, to reappoint Bonnie Valuet to a Board of Review seat.

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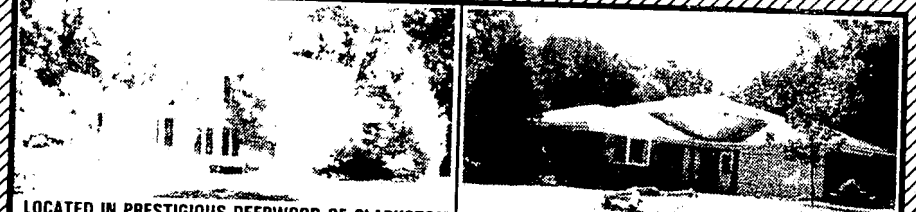


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## In-focus from page 8A

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**BEST VIDEO STORE:** Hollywood Video (2), Blockbuster (4), Kroger, Harmony House.

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**BEST TEACHER:** Nancy Weightman, Geri Allison, Ms. Hessel, Grayce Warren, Mrs. Santola, Bill Potvin, Mrs. Bell.

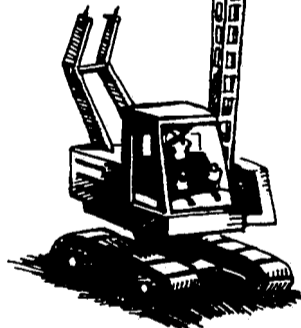
The Clarkston (MI) News Wed., January 10, 1996 15 A



Have you been touched by an angel? The Clarkston News plans to do an article on the experiences of those who feel they've been spared from an accident or helped from the beyond by an otherworldly being. If you have a story to share, call Eileen Oxley at 625-3370.

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BUSINESS RESOURCE CENTER

## Edison will be working in Clarkston

Detroit Edison has announced that line clearance crews will be working in Clarkston, Springfield Township and 15 other communities in Oakland County during January and February.

"We still have a few small areas where we need to improve service," said Robert Buckler, senior vice president. "Our goals this year are to resolve these problem areas to provide all our customers with 'Best in Class' service."

## The Insider

Let it snow — somewhere else?

At the Jan. 8 council meeting, council members remarked about how wonderful it was to have a new city truck that could take care of matters like salting and snowplowing. "Has anybody seen the new truck?" asked Clarkston Mayor Sharron Catalo. Councilwoman Karen Sanderson had. "It's huge, it fills the whole garage. I want a big snowfall. Send it to Boston!"

## Clarification

### More Yoopers in Clarkston

Tom O'Brien, a retired Sashabaw Middle School teacher, is another original Yooper native who began teaching at Clarkston schools after graduating from Northern Michigan University.

O'Brien and his wife, both from the upper peninsula, now live in Clarkston and should have been included in a story about Yoopers in Clarkston that ran in the Dec. 20 issue of The Clarkston News.



The Special Consensus

## Bluegrass band to perform at CHS

Area residents will be given the opportunity to expand their musical awareness when The Special Consensus comes to Clarkston High School Jan. 17.

The four-member acoustic bluegrass band is part of the Traditional American Music program which introduces country and bluegrass music to students through school presentations across the country. Members play a variety of instruments including banjo, guitar, mandolin, fiddle and bass, blending vocal and instrumental music. Internationally they have taken their show from The Netherlands to Canada, from Germany to Chile and recently returned from a European concert tour.

Nominated three times for Grammy awards,

Special Consensus has performed in the Chicago area for the past 20 years. Known as "the band to bridge the gap between traditional and progressive bands," they are described by the Chicago Tribune as "the premier 'unplugged' band on the Chicago scene" and "truly outstanding and versatile." The Trib also says, "Country Western fans should be alerted."

Tickets are on sale at the Clarkston Community Education Center, 5275 Maybee Rd., which is presenting the event. Prices are \$6 for adults and \$3 for children under 12. Tickets are also available at the door. The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the CHS auditorium, 6595 Middle Lake Rd. For more information call (810) 674-0993 or 674-3141.

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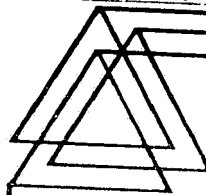
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## Rose Kizer

Rose Bernice Kizer, 74, of Clarkston, died Jan. 2, 1996.

Mrs. Kizer was a member of the Golden Agers of Waterford and enjoyed her friendships with the Lincoln Debs.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Maynard, and a brother, Robert St. John.

She is survived by four children, Clyde (Hazel) of Virginia, Floyd (Jenny) of Clarkston, Linda (William) Podzikowski of Clarkston and Cathy (Edward) Steele of Arizona; 12 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and a brother, Frederick H. St. John.

Family services will be held at a later date. Funeral arrangements were entrusted to the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston.

Memorials may be made to the American Heart Association or the American Lung Foundation of Michigan.

## Donald Moshier

Donald C. Moshier, 60, of Zephyrhills, FL, formerly of Clarkston, died Jan. 1, 1996.

He is survived by his wife Carol; three children, Rick (Jill) of New York, Wendy (Craig) Johnson of Linden and Misty (Matt) Studt of Fenton; four grandchildren; three brothers; and three sisters.

A memorial service was held Jan. 5 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston with Donald Kevern officiating.

Memorials may be made to the American Heart Association.

## Richard Robertson

Richard W. Robertson, 80, of Clarkston, died Jan. 1, 1996.

He was born Nov. 9, 1915. He is survived by his wife, Nel Lee; two daughters, Nel Lee Brookman of Florida and Kim Brouckaert of Mecosta, MI; 10 grandchildren; and 16 great-grandchildren.

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**MONDAY, JANUARY 1,** home invasion on Princeton. A screen was cut and a window opened. Stolen were two computers, a VCR, camcorder, jewelry, speakers, receivers, a camera and lenses.

Dispute over paying for pizzas that took an hour and a half to be delivered on Mann Rd.

Failure to pay for \$14.50 in gas on Sashabaw. The suspect, who said he forgot his wallet, returned later and tried to sell the clerk some merchandise to pay for the gas.

Harassing and threatening phone calls on White Clover Lane. A Waterford man is suspected.

Larceny of a TV on Dixie.

Malicious destruction of a street lamp on Dixie. Deputies were dispatched to investigate juveniles throwing snowballs at passing cars. The four Clarkston boys, all age 13, admitted they had broken the light. They will be referred to Youth Assistance.

Assault and battery on two men stemming from a traffic altercation on Andersonville Rd.

Non-injury accident on Holcomb. A driver swerved to avoid a deer, slid into an embankment and hit a tree.

Car/tree accident on Waldon; no injuries.

**TUESDAY, JANUARY 2,** tail lights and mirrors were broken on a 1984 Sunbird parked in the high school parking lot in the evening.

Two windows were shot out at a house on Ennismore. Steel shot was found inside. The homeowner said it was the second time he had experienced such vandalism.

Attempted arson at a house under construction on Longhurst. It was the second such incident in the area.

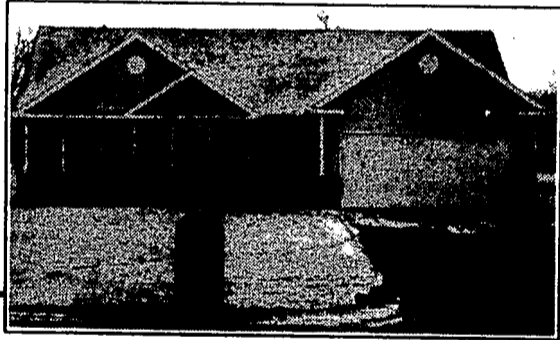
Larceny of a \$700, seven-foot doorwall from a house under construction on Bridge Valley.

Non-injury accident on M-15.

**WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3,** the soft top of a 1989 Suzuki was cut while parked at Pine Knob.

A window was shot out with a BB on M-15.

A Northville man driving on Airport Rd. had his car impounded after it was found he was driving with improper plates and no insurance.



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I-75 to North Baldwin, past W. Seymour Lake Road to left on Winterberry Park Road.

A runaway from Waterford was recovered at Clarkston High School.

A 17-year-old student at Clarkston High School was taken to St. Joseph Hospital for a possible overdose.

Larceny of a coffee table on Lindor. The resident said the table had been left outside the apartment on a landing for several months.

Non-injury accidents on Dixie (two) and on Andersonville.

**THURSDAY, JANUARY 4,** drunk driving on I-75. The driver was arrested.

Failure to pay for \$13.04 in gas on Sashabaw.

A Miller Rd. resident claimed one of the five-foot Santas recovered by the department was his. He had earlier made a report with the Clarkston City Police, he said.

Larceny of three handguns on Buttercup.

**FRIDAY, JANUARY 5,** threats stemming from neighbor problems on Parview.

A GEO was scratched and had a tire punctured on Greenwood Ct.

A 12-year-old boy ran into a moving car on Waldon near Eastlawn, but was apparently uninjured.

Non-injury accident on Sashabaw.

**SATURDAY, JANUARY 6,** annoyance phone calls for the last three weeks on Fox Chase.

Larceny of building materials from a building site on Longhurst.

Non-injury accidents on M-15, on Sashabaw and on Waldon.

**SUNDAY, JANUARY 7,** malicious destruction of construction equipment on Deer Park Drive. A windshield was smashed on one piece, wiper blades and tires were damaged on another.

A leaf blower was stolen from a car parked on Dixie.

Non-injury accident on Scenic Ridge.

Car/dog accident on Waldon. The dog was apparently not seriously hurt and was turned over to its owner.

TOTAL CALLS FOR 1995: 12,337  
CALLS THIS YEAR THROUGH JAN. 7: 210.

## Clarkston Police

**MONDAY, JAN. 8,** an Ann Arbor woman was arrested for drunk driving at Main and Clarkston roads. She was taken to Oakland County Jail where she posted bond. Her arraignment is set before a 52-2 District Court magistrate Jan. 16.

A plastic Santa Claus reported stolen from a Miller Rd. resident's yard Dec. 24 was recovered by the owners.

### Drama Club presents Theatre-A-Thon

The Clarkston High School Drama Club will present its annual Theatre-A-Thon Friday, Jan. 12 in the CHS theatre.

The event, which runs from 2:30 p.m. to midnight, will feature a wide variety of acts, including music, acting, dance, comedy and more. Admission is free and you can come and go as you please. There will be a raffle for door prizes; all proceeds benefit the drama club.

For more information call 625-0900.

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# ACADEMIC ACHIEVEMENT

**NAME:** Adam Gilreath  
**GPA:** 3.871

**PARENTS:** Annette Gilreath and Dr. V. S. Gilreath.

**PLANS:** "Go to college and study pre-medicine. As of where I have no clue but have a lot of interest in Kalamazoo College."

He is considering specializing in general practice with an emphasis on sports medicine. His dad is a doctor.

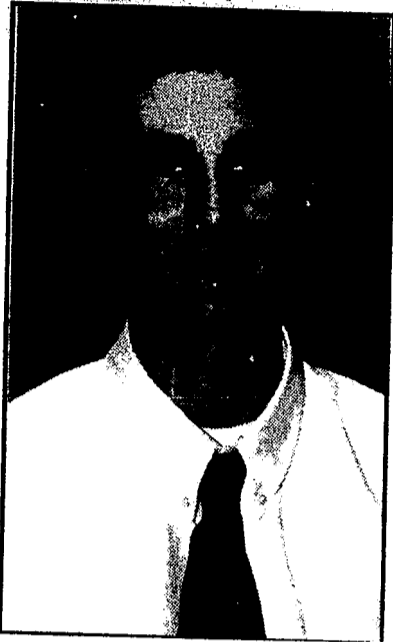
"I learned from my dad what the responsibilities were to be a doctor and what they do... Not everyone can do it."

**FAVORITE EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITY:** "Soccer. I love this sport and play it year round on the school team and a club team. It's a different sport compared to the rest and it has a lot of action. I mainly love the sport for its competitiveness though."

**HONORS, AWARDS:** All-league second team, chenille letter and pin.

**FAVORITE CLASS:** "Anatomy with Mr. York. He's a great teacher who makes learning a lot of fun. It's always a pleasure to be in his class."

**JOB:** Stockman at Bloomfield Hills K-Mart.



Adam Gilreath

**HEROES:** "My mother. She is very hard working and dedicated to everything she does. She also has a great personality but most of all to me she is more than a mom, she's a friend."

**FAVORITE MUSICAL ACT:** "The Beastie Boys. Their music is wide-ranging and it is all good. I went to their concert last year at Cobo Hall." Their music, he said, "gives my mother a headache."

**A GOOD BOOK HE'S READ:** "The Hound of the Baskervilles" by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle.

**PETS:** "An overweight dog named Pep who thinks that he's partially human."

**CHURCH:** St. Daniel's.  
**MOST EMBARRASSING MOMENT:** "Prefer to forget them. There's too many."

**LIFE ACCOMPLISHMENT HE'S PROUDEST OF:** "Making it this far and still going strong."

**FAVORITE SCHOOL MEMORY:** "Winning the 1995 District Championships in soccer."

**SOMETHING MOST PEOPLE DON'T KNOW ABOUT HIM:** "I'm actually a shy person and sensitive. I'm not one of those people who approaches someone too much."

**IN A SENTENCE, MR. COOLEY IS:** "Energetic."

**MONDAY, JANUARY 1,** medical on White Lake Rd.

Medical on Parkwood Blvd.

Electrical odor from a basement on S. Eston. No exact cause could be determined.

**TUESDAY, JANUARY 2,** medical on Parview.

Medical on Everest.

**WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3,** medical at fire station #2; no transport.

Medical on Clintonville.

Carbon monoxide detector activating on Heath.

Investigation on Pine Knob Lane.

Medical on Major.

**THURSDAY, JANUARY 4,** medical on Dixie.

Investigation on Ridge Trail.

Fire on Glenalda.

**FRIDAY, JANUARY 5,** boiler malfunction on Pine Knob Rd.

Medical on Rattalee Lake Rd.

Medical on Tuson.

Carbon monoxide investigation on Townview.

Medical on Clintonville, on Tappon and on South River.

Smoke backed up into a house on Mountainview Trail from a fireplace. No damage to the home.

**SATURDAY, JANUARY 6,** chimney fire on Clarkston Rd.

Carbon monoxide investigations on Snowapple and on Pine Knob.

**SUNDAY, JANUARY 7,** refuse fire on Andersonville Rd.

**TOTAL CALLS THIS YEAR THROUGH 10:32 P.M. JAN. 7: 31.**

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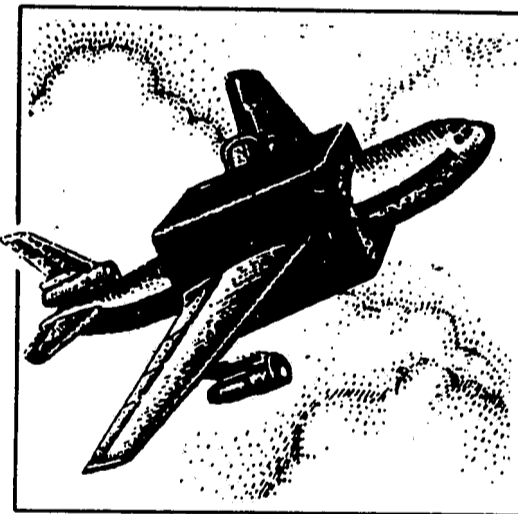
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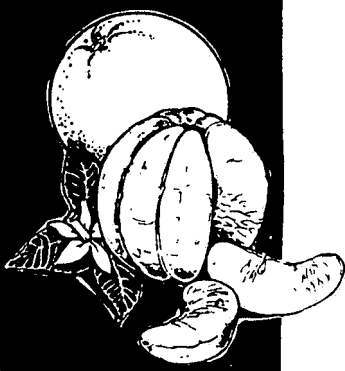


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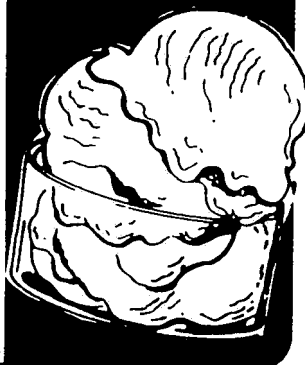
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# COLORED INK

**Skiers set high goals;  
win first two races**  
Page B2

# SPORTS

The Column/ 3B  
Wrestling championship/ 4B  
Aloha from Hawaii/ 5B  
UM's Grant/ 10B

Wed., Jan. 10, 1996

The Clarkston News

Section B

## Defense puts Wolves on winning track

BY DARREL W. COLE  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

A few adjustments here, a couple changes there. And while the Clarkston basketball team isn't running like a well-oiled machine just yet, they are getting closer.

The Wolves won two games last week, moving to 3-2 on the season. They beat a highly rated Southfield-Lathrup team 49-47 Jan. 2 and Oakland Activities Association Division I foe Rochester Adams 57-34 Jan. 5.

But most importantly, the wins came while the team has made some adjustments personnel-wise and in finding the right combinations.

"The Lathrup win was huge for us," said coach Dan Fife. "Our team is fighting to find out if we are as good as everyone thought we'd be. We're still developing our own identity for this team and for the players. Mentally, it was important for us to win."

The coach said his team played strong defense

*"Our team is fighting to find out if we are as good as everyone thought we'd be. We're still developing our own identity for this team and for the players."*

Coach Dan Fife

against Lathrup, while the offense was good enough to win.

"I think we won that game the old-fashioned way. With sound, aggressive defense that kept the pressure on from start to finish. In the long run I think our conditioning paid off again."

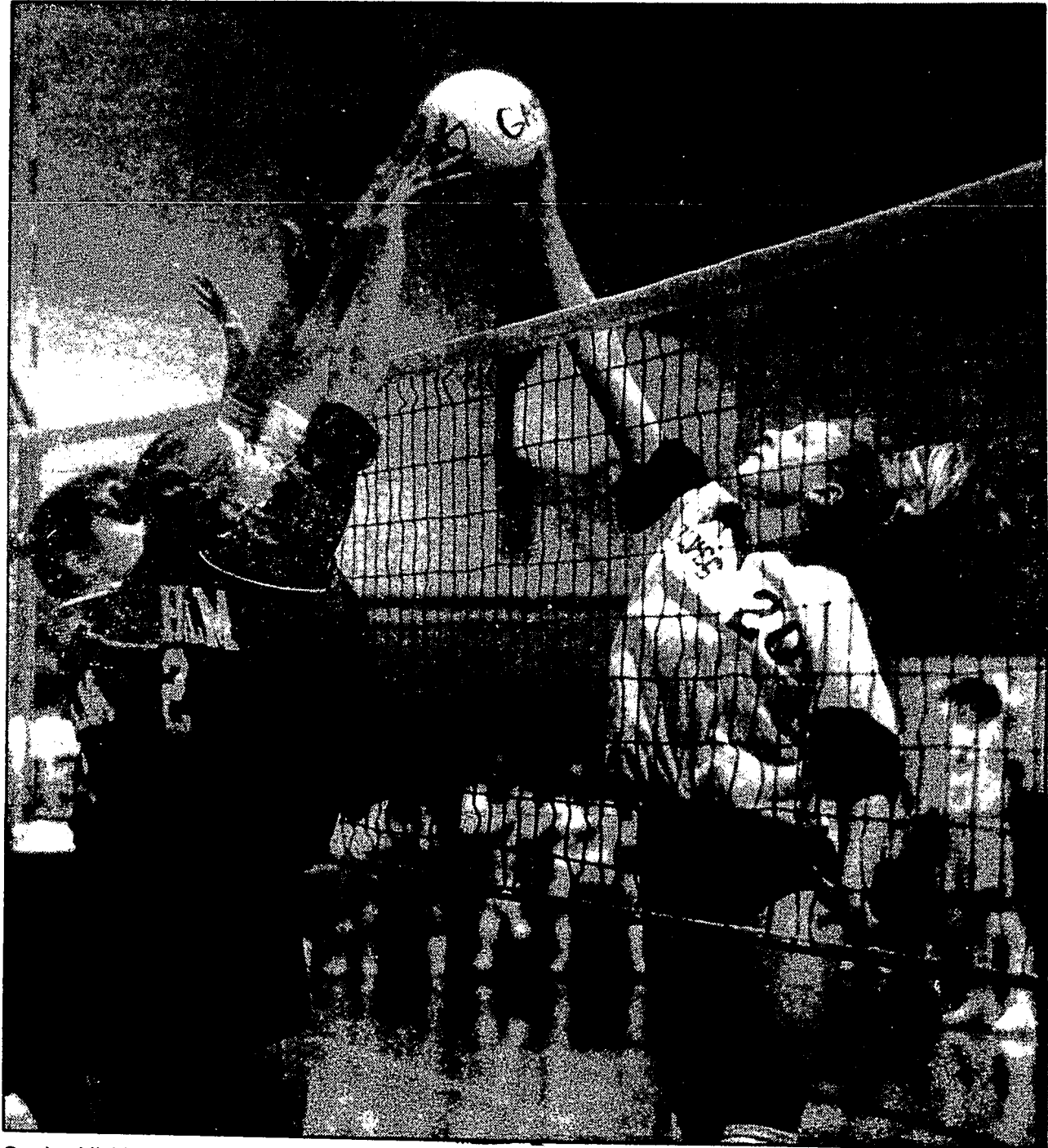
Sophomore Dane Fife started his second straight game at point guard, while also leading the team in scoring with 27 points. Senior Tim Wasilk scored 13 points, while senior Ryan Schapman added 10 rebounds.

"With Dane at point, he can see over the defense a little better," said coach Fife. "When Dane gets the ball to the middle, Timmy is real good at attacking the basket. Teams have a hard time pressing us that way. Once we're in our halfcourt offense then we really don't have a point guard."

Adams didn't prove to be much of a challenge. The Wolves led from start to finish. Fife continued his hot shooting with 28 points, including 9-of-13 from the free throw line, while Schapman scored 12 points and Wasilk 10.

While not there yet, coach Fife says his team continues to improve in several areas each week. Some players are recovering from the flu or minor injuries, or just learning to fit in with each other and to Fife's style of play.

"I still say you haven't seen us really shoot the ball yet," said coach Fife. "I think most of these kids are also still not in basketball shape yet. They still have football legs so their shots might not be there. But the underlying thing is that team wise we are making progress from players 1-13, and starting to understand that practice is where you get better for games."



Senior Nickie Hard gets a hand on this ball, battling against Birmingham Seaholm players in the Walled Lake Central Invitational Jan. 6. The Wolves beat Seaholm, but finished 3-2 overall.

## Netters ready for tough OAA

*Last week's losses came to top-ranked teams*

BY DARREL W. COLE  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

With division play beginning this week, the Clarkston Wolves volleyball team can't dwell on early-season accomplishments.

But, with an 11-3 record, so far so good.

"I'm real excited to be where we're at now," said coach Gordie Richardson. "But we open OAA play this week with West Bloomfield and Royal Oak Kimball, the top two teams in our league last season. It's important to start off the OAA right, so those are big games for us."

If the Wolves play this week like they have all season, an OAA Division I title is within reach. Last week CHS went 5-2, including wins against Brandon and Walled Lake Western Jan. 4. Clarkston also finished 3-2 in the Walled Lake Central Invitational, held Jan. 5.

Clarkston's two losses in the tournament came against state-ranked powers Brighton and host Walled Lake Central. Although they struggled at the start of the tourney, the Wolves came back to beat Birming-

ham Seaholm, Westland John Glenn and Rochester Adams.

"I really think we ran out of gas because of all the time we've had off during the holidays," said Richardson. "We could be in better shape."

Senior Mary Brewer didn't play at Central because she is suffering from mononucleosis. Richardson said it's not clear when she'll be able to play again. Senior Nicole Bauer is already lost for the season because of a broken arm.

The Wolves' tournament run went like this:

\* They started off slow and out of sync against Seaholm, before rallying for a 3-15, 15-9, 15-7 victory.

"We really played hard in the second and third games, but struggled early," said the coach.

Clarkston's aggressiveness, which carried on throughout the day, escalated in the second game of the Seaholm match. The Wolves had 22 attacks in the first game, 40 in the second, along with 11 blocks.

Lisa Herron was 16-for-16 attacking with six kills, Nickie Winn and Stephanie Giroux each had

*Continued on page 5B*

# COLORED INK

Girls and boys expect to challenge top teams

# Skiers show ability in wins

BY DARREL W. COLE  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

With a strong returning squad, the Clarkston girls and boys ski teams are ready for success.

So far in the early season, both are showing they have the talent and depth to reach their goals of qualifying for the state meet.

On Jan. 3 the boys team beat Cranbrook Kingswood 18-19, and then defeated Rochester 17-19 on Jan. 8. The girls team was just as successful, easily beating Kingswood, last season's divisional and regional champions, Jan. 3 and then beating Rochester Jan. 8.

Both teams are 2-0 and have races scheduled this week for Jan. 9 and Jan. 10.

## Boys squad

The boys' battle with Cranbrook could be the toughest competition they will face in the regular season, according to 2nd-year head coach Thom Halsey.

Cranbrook took first and second places, but the Wolves showed their depth, with senior Paul Rumph taking 3rd, Kyle Russell 4th, Gary Pochmara 5th and Chris Evans 6th. The next-highest finishers for Clarkston were Dave Brown and B.J. Rumph. Last season's top speedster, Jason Callahan, missed the meet but will be a major factor during the season, according to Halsey.

"We've got seven guys fighting for six spots and any one of them can beat the others on any given day, with the edge going to Paul Rumph, who is the team's only senior and in his fourth year on varsity," said Halsey.

The coach said the win over Rochester was "ugly," but important, because Rochester was last season's divisional and regional champions.

Paul Rumph once again showed his experience by clocking the fastest time of the day. Russell was next in 3rd place overall, followed by Evans in 5th. Callahan rounded out the CHS scoring by taking 8th place.

The top four placers for each team count for the team score.

"With our other two racers being disqualified and having to use Jason's 8th place, this easily could have turned in to a loss for us," said Halsey. "Hopefully being able to win in spite of our sloppiness is an indication of this team's potential."

## Girls team

While the boys worked out the kinks, the girls ski team dominated last week, reinforcing coach Halsey's belief his team is one of the best in the state.

Although the girls team is young, with three juniors, two sophomores and one freshman, Halsey said they should challenge Bloomfield Hills Lahser, last season's state qualifier, in the state finals.

Against Cranbrook, the Wolves took 2nd to 5th place, led by freshman Kristen Atkinson in 2nd place. Heather Unsworth was 3rd, Katie Atkinson 4th and Jennifer Trepte 5th. Rounding out Clarkston's top finishers were Gretchen Pitser and Danielle Pochmara.

Against Rochester, the Wolves were led by Trepte's first-place finish, Pitser's 2nd place and Kelly Banks' 4th place.

Halsey expects his girls squad to be even stronger as two of last season's starters, Heather Unsworth and Jennifer Trepte, return to 100 percent. Both had



Jennifer Trepte, pictured at regionals last season, will be an important part of the CHS ski season.

## Skiers of the Week

Paul Rumph and Jennifer Trepte are the Clarkston boys and girls ski team Skiers of the Week.

Rumph finished first for Clarkston in both meets last week, leading his team to a 2-0 record.

"Paul is the rock for this team," said coach Thom Halsey. "He's a solid performer and a team leader."

Trepte beat the odds last week to finish first against Rochester. She is racing strong despite a complex leg surgery she had during the off season. She has progressed from not qualifying in her early races, to taking first place.

"It's a wonder she can walk, let alone ski," said Halsey. "No one deserves success more than Jennifer."

— Selected by coach Thom Halsey.

knee or leg surgery in the off-season.

Joining the squad this year are Pochmara and Pitser, two of the top 10 JV racers from last season's Southeastern Michigan Championships. Freshman Kristen Atkinson has already shown the potential to be the team's top racer, according to Halsey.

## JV racers

After only one race, the Clarkston boys and girls JV teams have taken over where they left off last season.

Both teams dominated in their first meet of the season, Jan. 4, not surprising considering the Wolves JV team returns 16 of 19 skiers who were on last season's Don Thomas Cup Championship squad.

"These JV skiers could probably ski varsity on 90 percent of the teams in our league," said coach Thom Halsey. "But here at Clarkston they have real strong teammates at the varsity level. I have to find ways to keep them satisfied at the JV level. Hopefully being back-to-back Don Thomas Cup Champions provides them with that satisfaction."

## JV basketball

The Wolves kept rolling this past week, registering two wins to up their record to 3-1.

On Jan. 2, the JV team played a tough Southfield-Lathrup squad, taking an early lead before Lathrup came back to make it close. That's when Marc Mazur came up big for Clarkston, scoring nine of his 19 points in the fourth quarter and leading his team to a 54-52 win.

Marc Venegoni and Jeff Loveless both scored in double figures with 12 and 10 points, respectively. Loveless led the team with nine rebounds.

"Lathrup is a very good team," said head coach Tim Kaul. "We expected a tough, close game."

On Jan. 5, the Wolves won again, this time defeating Rochester Adams 48-40. Clarkston had a 12-point lead heading into the fourth quarter when the Highlanders tried to close the gap. Venegoni closed the door on the Adams comeback attempt, hitting 7-of-8 free throws to seal the game.

Kevin Mason led the team with 11 points, including two three-point shots. Venegoni and Loveless added nine points each, while Mazur came up big on the glass with 10 boards.

The Wolves return to action this week with two tough road games at West Bloomfield and Rochester.

## Freshman sports

By Michael Romein

## Freshman basketball

The freshman basketball team continued to struggle this past week, with two tough losses.

On Jan. 2, the Wolves lost a close game to Southfield-Lathrup, 38-35. Eric Poley led Clarkston with eight points, while Marc Wisniewski scored seven.

On Jan. 5, the Wolves lost again, this time by a 38-28 score to Rochester Adams. Spencer Hynes had a big game with eight points and 10 rebounds. Wisniewski was consistent, adding seven points and seven rebounds.

"We have been playing very well defensively," said coach Neil Sage. "But we are having a very hard time scoring."

The Wolves will try to improve their 1-6 record this week with two home games against West Bloomfield and Rochester.

## Freshman volleyball

The freshman volleyball team came up with a big win over Brandon on Jan. 4, to improve to 1-1 on the season.

The Wolves lost the first game 11-15, but came back in the next two 15-10, 15-9 to pull out the win.

Liz O'Connor led the Wolves with eight serving aces over the three games, while Mandy Harrison had six and Alaina Dodds had one. Kathy Kopec and Jenny Claus played well defensively for the Wolves.

"We started timid and finished strong," said head coach Rebecca Kosek. "We served and passed very well in the last game. Everyone played and did a good job."

This week the Wolves play division foes West Bloomfield and Royal Oak Kimball.

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# The column

By Darrel W. Cole

## Thoughts on ...

● Boys hoops coach Dan Fife is losing his voice more often this season. And it's because he has to do a lot more teaching, sometimes yelling, in practice to get his inexperienced kids to do the right things.

But don't make too much of the team's 3-2 record so far this season. By tournament time this team will be ready, and has a good chance to repeat as OAA Division I champs.

Some early-season BB observations: Now that Dane Fife is at point guard, Tim Wasilk is more relaxed at shooting guard and able to score with confidence; Two sophomores on the varsity — Mike Maitrott and Justin Dionne — aren't playing yet because they still need to do the "little things" right for coach Fife; Some of the more talented players haven't been getting much playing time because they are making mental mistakes (not checking out, bad defensive positioning, turnovers, etc. etc.), something Fife won't tolerate.

● The girls volleyball team is 11-3 and has been showing the grit, mental toughness and determination it takes to be champions. They knew the talent was there, but now these Wolves have the attitude as well.

Much of that attitude comes from athletes who know how to win and have been leaders in other sports. Look at the team's roster and all but a few of the athletes excelled in other sports like basketball, track, softball and soccer.

While on the subject of volleyball players, it's too

bad senior Nicole Bauer is out for the season with a broken arm. Her luck hasn't been good in the last two sports seasons. During track last year she was also injured after participating in the first few meets and sat out the rest.

While Bauer was an important member of the VB team, she'll now have to concentrate on the next track season, where the team will shoot for a 12th straight undefeated league season.

● Could the Wolves wrestling team be better than last season? Maybe. Despite losing three state medalists to graduation this team is strong up and down the lineup, with everyone capable of winning, especially in a dual match situation.

It may also help matters that other Division I (Class A) teams in the state are down. Clarkston wasn't rated in the top five going into the season, but teams like Troy Athens, Troy, Hazel Park and state champ Flint Northern haven't done much this season. Much of those teams' problems are due to lack of depth, internal problems (as in the case of Northern) and lack of off-season work.

Wolves wrestlers deserve credit because they worked all year long to make sure they were ready for 1996.

So far, Clarkston's toughest competition has come from teams not in Division I, such as Dundee, Goodrich, Eaton Rapids and Richmond.

Some individual standouts so far:

\* Senior Joe DeGain is still undefeated this season and the state's top-ranked wrestler at 189

pounds. For the most part he's dominating all opponents and, physically, is in great shape, thanks to a dedicated training regimen this summer.

\* Senior Jeremy Lafferty is another wrestler who is looking real tough. Despite his two losses this season, Lafferty, although ranked #5 statewide, is tops among Division I 160 pounders. His losses have come against #1 Jason Holmes of Division III Millington and #2 Cody Dinning of Division III Fowlerville. The other two wrestlers ranked ahead of Lafferty are from non-Division I schools.

\* Freshman A.J. Grant (103 lbs), rated #5 in the state, looks better and more composed every time he wrestles; Senior Joe Roy and junior Ryan Mick have wrestled OK, but will be much better as the state tournament nears; Senior Chad Auten still hasn't gotten on track yet; Juniors Jason Tiefenback and Scott LaBrie could surprise some people as the season rolls on; Gordie Golec and Tim Rebb, at the 215 and 275 classes, continue to give all-out efforts; and, Dave Zieman is just getting back in wrestling shape after an early-season injury.

● The first snag for the CHS gymnastics team came last week when a tri-meet at Royal Oak Kimball was canceled without Clarkston being notified until the last minute.

The team was disappointed because they were pumped for that first meet. However, being a first-year program, some of these snags must be expected and overcome, which probably won't be a problem for this enthusiastic crew.

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# Another championship added to mantle

BY DARREL W. COLE  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Last season the Clarkston wrestling team won the South Lyon Invitational with only half of its starters.

It wouldn't be as easy this season. But the Wolves, with their top wrestlers in the lineup, still beat some strong competition and won the 13-team tourney Jan. 6. Clarkston, rated #3 in the state's Division I (by the Michigan Wrestling Association), came out ahead of a tough Richmond squad, rated #6 in Division III, by a score of 158 to 144. Fowlerville, rated #10 in Division III, took third.

"The last two years before this, the tournament has really been down," said Clarkston assistant coach Frank Lafferty. "But this year was a real good one. It was close right up to the end."

The Wolves had eight wrestlers place in the top three of their respective weight classes. Freshman A.J. Grant (103 pounds), junior Ryan Mick (125), senior Joe Roy (145) and senior Joe DeGain (189) finished first, while junior Jason Tiefenback (130) and senior Jeremy Lafferty (160) took second. Junior Scott LaBrie (171) and Gordie Golec (215) were third.

Tim Rebb (Hvy), junior Dave Ziemann (119), senior Chad Auten (140) and sophomore Josh Lafferty (152) all came within one win of finishing in the top four.

Coach Lafferty said he and head coach Mike DeGain were pleased with the wrestlers' performances. DeGain was there for the South Lyon tournament, but will be gone for about two weeks because his job requires him to be out of the country on business.

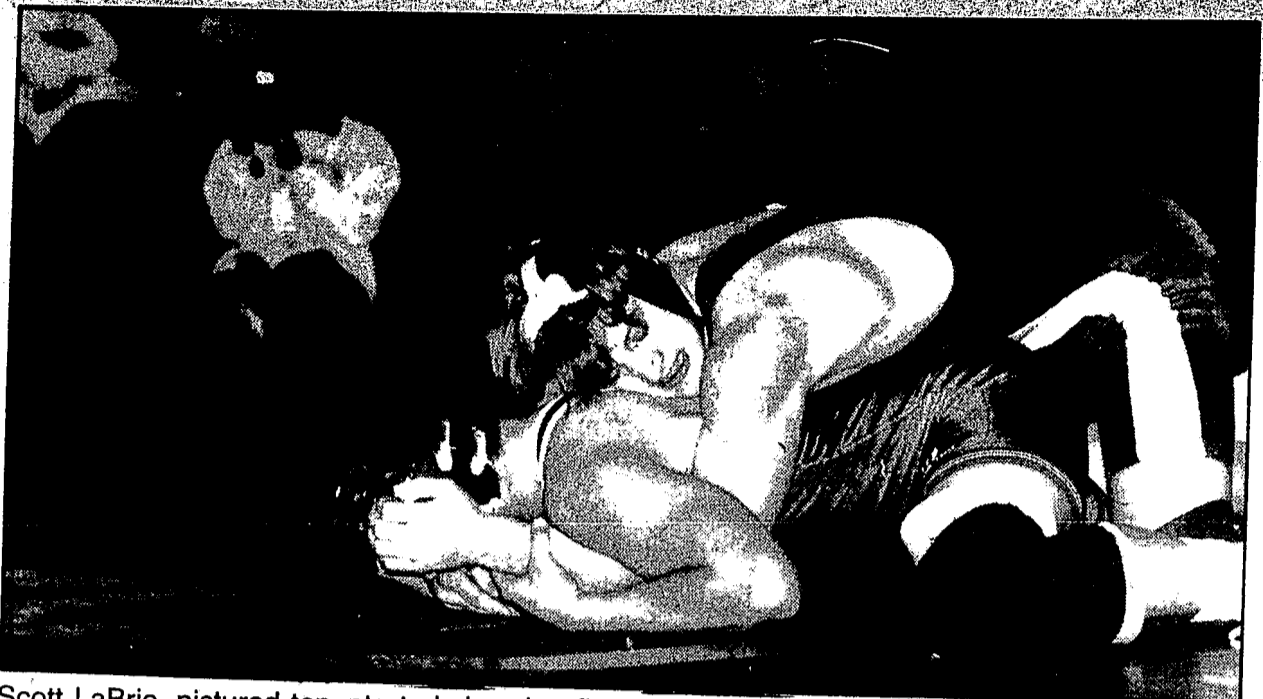
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"We're not peaked yet," Lafferty said. "It's too soon now and we all know that. Early on we push for the county and the Goodrich tournament, but then we back off because our main goal now is to peak when the state tournament comes around."

Mick, who beat Berkely's Chris Ekola 3-2 in the finals, and Roy, who won 11-7 in the finals, both earned much-needed titles. Coach Lafferty said they'd both come close in earlier tournaments this season and were determined to win at South Lyon.

"Ryan was tired of just placing. He was on a mission. And Joe got over the hump too because he'd reached the finals before but couldn't get first."

Coach Lafferty also said freshman Grant, a 7-3



Scott LaBrie, pictured top, started slow, but finished strong, taking third in his weight class at the

South Lyon Invitational Jan. 6. He joined several teammates that placed in the top three.

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"He's wrestling right now like he's on a mission. He's having a tremendous year," said Lafferty.

DeGain beat undefeated Andy Watson of Dearborn Edsel Ford in the finals, 9-4, but pinned his second round opponent and earned a technical fall over his semi-final opponent.

According to Lafferty, no one really came close to DeGain, who has already signed to wrestle for the University of Michigan next season. Even his finals opponent often used a run-away strategy against him.

The reason for DeGain's success is simple, Lafferty said. He worked real hard this summer, got stronger, and continues to be in better shape than the competition. Lafferty also said DeGain's injury-filled last season has been a motivator as well.

"Joe's been tough since he's been in ninth grade," said Lafferty. "But I think he's thinking he's a senior now, it's his last time, he's signed for Michigan and he just wants to go out on top."

Continued on page 5B



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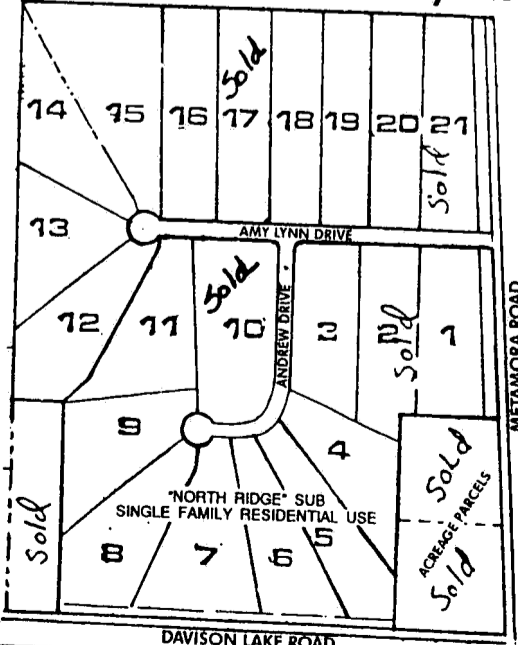
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# Another championship added to mantle

BY DARREL W. COLE  
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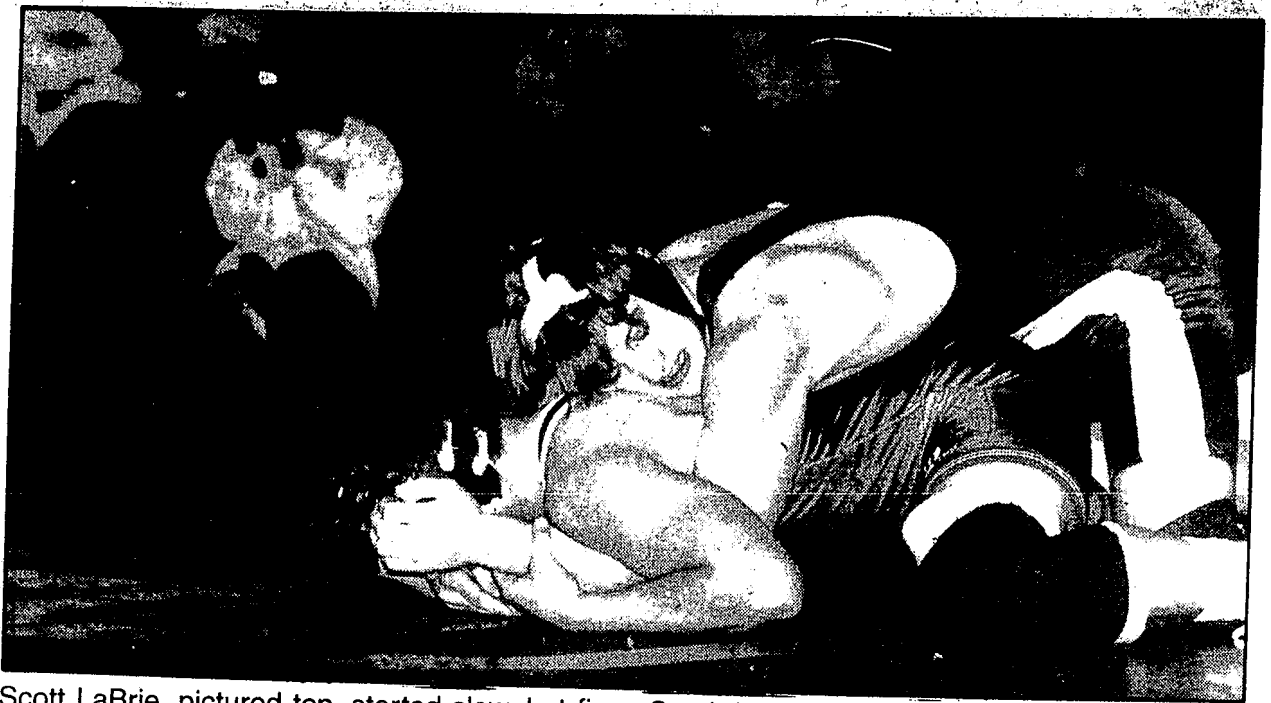
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Scott LaBrie, pictured top, started slow, but finished strong, taking third in his weight class at the

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finals winner, continues to get better in each match he wrestles. "He's the kind of kid that just listens to everything and never makes the same mistake twice. In the finals he really held his composure and looked good."

The coach's son, Jeremy Lafferty, also looked good, despite being pinned in the finals by the state's #2 ranked wrestler at 160 pounds, Cody Dinning of Fowlerville. Lafferty is ranked #6.

*"He's wrestling now like he's on a mission. He's having a tremendous year."*

Asst. coach Frank Lafferty on undefeated sr. Joe DeGain.

Before the finals match, Lafferty beat Lapeer West's undefeated wrestler, Brian Moore, 8-5.

Tiefenback lost 0-5 in the finals to a tough Adam Robinson of Okemos, but defeated tournament second-seed Gerran Brown of Temperance-Bedford, 9-7 in the semi-finals.

LaBrie dropped to the consolation bracket after an overtime loss in the second round, mainly because he didn't focus on the task at hand. After a heart-to-heart with coach DeGain, LaBrie came back strong and focused, pinning his next opponent in the first

period. In the next match, for third place, LaBrie continued on a roll, pinning his opponent in the third in a highly-competitive dual.

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Continued on page 5B

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## Aloha

Five Clarkston High Pom Pon teammates were selected to perform at the Aloha Bowl on Christmas Day in front of a packed football stadium. Pictured front row, Janelle Ruth and Kelli Simko; back row, Courtney Perna, Danielle Facione and Harmony Hunt.

Courtney, Danielle and Harmony were Gold Medal winners that qualified them for the trip, while Janelle, Kelli, Allison Farah and Tara Matkosky earned Pink Ribbons, which also qualified them for the trip.



The Clarkston (MI) News Wed., January 10, 1996 5 B

## Wrestlers focus on DCC tourney

Continued from page 1B

### Quad meet

The Wolves also defeated Rochester Adams, 48-24, and Troy Athens, 48-20, in a quad meet Jan. 3.

While the results weren't surprising, according to Lafferty, senior Chad Auten (140 pounds) was in top form, defeating state qualifier Austin Urbin of Athens.

This week CHS has a Jan. 10 quad meet with Royal Oak Kimball and Troy and then travels to the prestigious Detroit Catholic Central Invitational Jan. 13.

The DCC tourney is another star-studded event with four of Division I's top-ten teams scheduled to participate. DCC is rated #8 by the Michigan Wrestling Association, Temperance-Bedford is #6, Holt is #4 and Clarkston is #3.

## VB team goes 3-2 in WLC tournament

Continued from page 4B

three kills; Winn had 11 assists; Giroux was 13-for-13 serving and Herron was 12-for-12; Njckie Hard was 12-for-13 in serve receptions, Herron 10-for-10, Giroux 9-for-10, Megan Bjurman 8-for-8 and Brynn Allyn 5-for-5; Giroux had eight digs; and, Allyn had 6 blocks while Hard and Winn had three each.

\* John Glenn was the next to go down to the Wolves, 15-4, 15-4, thanks to perfect 36-for-36 serving from CHS.

Winn and Herron combined for nine kills, Bjurman served 11-for-11 with three aces while Suzanne Schmidt was 8-for-8 with three aces; and, Herron was 7-for-7 in serve receptions.

\* Clarkston's first loss of the day came against Brighton, 8-15, 9-15. Brighton eventually lost to Central in the tournament finals.

Herron had five kills, Winn four and Bjurman three; Winn had nine assists; Herron served 8-for-8 with two aces, Giroux was 7-for-7, Schmidt 5-for-5 and Bjurman 8-for-10; Herron was 11-for-13 on serve receptions; Giroux and Herron had seven digs; and, Bjurman had three blocks.

\* CHS came back strong against Rochester Adams in the next match, winning 15-10, 15-10.

Giroux was 14-for-14 serving with two aces; Giroux was 4-for-4 in serve receptions while Nicki Maynard and Schmidt were 3-for-3 and Allyn was 2-

for-2; Hard had six digs; and, Bjurman had four blocks.

\* Eventual tournament champ Central was too much for Clarkston in the next match, as they lost 10-15, 2-15.

Allyn served 5-for-5, Herron and Hard were 4-for-4 and Winn and Schmidt were 3-for-3; Kristi Millard was 5-for-5 in serve receptions; and, Millard had six digs, Giroux five and Herron four.

The Wolves didn't have much trouble with Brandon or Walled Lake Western early last week, winning 15-10, 15-1 and 15-4, 15-11.

Against Brandon, Giroux was 5-for-5 in attacks with two kills, Bjurman was 7-for-9 with three kills, Herron was 9-for-9 with two kills and Allyn was 4-for-5; Herron and Winn served 8-for-8; Hard was 11-for-12 on serve receptions while Herron was 12-for-12; and, Giroux had four digs and Bjurman three.

Against Western, Herron had five kills while Hard and Allyn had three each and Giroux and Bjurman had two; Winn had 11 assists; Herron was 10-for-10 serving with three aces, Winn was 6-for-6 with two aces, Giroux was 10-for-11 and Schmidt was 6-for-7; Herron was 9-for-10 in serve receptions and Giroux was 7-for-7; Hard and Schmidt had four digs, Giroux three and Millard two; and, Winn had two blocks.

While Richardson was pleased by his team's effort last week he said they can still improve, and must do just that to reach their goal of an OAA title.

### Freshman tournament

For almost two decades, the Clarkston volleyball program has hosted the Freshman Volleyball Tournament at Clarkston High School.

It continues this season as the Wolves will host the tournament Jan. 13, beginning at 9 a.m.

### Youth wrestling club

Two wrestlers from the Clarkston Youth Wrestling Club placed at the Swartz Creek Novice Wrestling Tournament Jan. 7.

Jimmy Popp, 46 pound weight class, took first place in the 8-and-under age group, while Matt McCallum, 100 pound class, was third in the 9-10 age group.

Other wrestlers participating in the tournament were Mike Carrico, Nick Molina, Jeremy Ruelle and Joey Ruelle.

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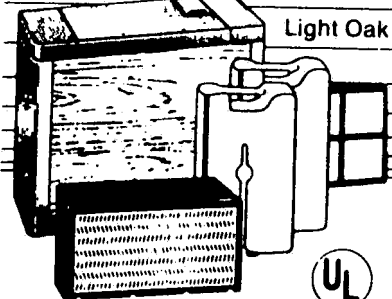
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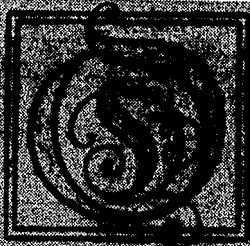
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# ONCE upon a time ... King's Court Castle



**GRAND  
OPENING  
JAN. 12**  
Ribbon cutting – 11 a.m.  
Bagpipers – noon

# Eat drink and be merry

BY ELAINE STIEB  
Lake Orion Review Editor

Good news for those of you who have been watching the towers rise at the multi-million dollar restaurant at Old World Canterbury Village, King's Court Castle restaurant is open for business.

Four separate dining rooms, two on the lower and two on the upper floor, serve lunch and dinner.

King Henry's Hall is on the upper floor of the eating establishment. It was the first dining room to serve customers back in December. Its oak floors and booths invite cozy dining.

The other rooms are named King Richard's Hall, King Auther's Hall and Knight's Head Hall. All four dining rooms are about the same size, according to owner Stan Aldridge.

"It's turned out well; it's unique and I'm very proud of it," Aldridge said. "And I'm very proud of the people who were involved in it."

Two extremely large kitchens, one on each floor, have the capabilities of serving over 1,400 guests. Top chefs are Eddie Mattson of Indianwood Golf and Country Club, also owned by Aldridge, and Steve Barry from the Pentagon.

Well over 200 employees are needed to adequately staff the restaurant, according to Aldridge.

A walk-in oven can bake 1,400 pieces of chicken at one time. And says Aldridge, the "food is excellent."

For the past several months, employees have been tasting and critiquing the food that showed up on the extensive menu.

And the menu itself reflects Aldridge's desire to have nothing but the best in his buildings at

Canterbury Village. It's a laminated picture of King Henry VIII and can be purchased for \$3.95.

The restaurant's focus is on a family style "Clan Gathering" chicken dinner.

The \$12.95/person dinner includes soup, rolls, cole slaw, chicken liver pate, cranberry sauce, Cheddar cheese spread, cottage cheese, baked chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, stuffing, pasta, seasonal vegetables and ice cream or yogurt.

A three piece chicken dinner called the "Royal" platter costs \$8.25. "Friar Tuck's" roast turkey leg dinner is priced at \$10.95.

Other entrees include prime rib, New York strip steak, chicken stirfry, cheese tortellini, pork ribs and Canadian whitefish.

All dinners include bread and choice of soup, salad, coleslaw or cottage cheese.

For those diners looking for something lighter, King's Court also offers numerous choices of sandwiches, salads and individual servings of unique pizzas.

A fully stocked bar is located in Knight's Head Hall. A patio has been built outside of this downstairs dining room. As soon as the warm weather arrives, visitors to King's Court will be able to enjoy a cool drink outside.

Because of the separate dining areas, the restaurant has the capabilities of providing room for banquets, large parties and weddings.

Aldridge says future entertainment plans for the restaurant include a dulcimer player, bands and dancing. "We'll be doing a lot of charity events too," Aldridge said.

David Neault, manager of King's Court Castle has 22 years of experience, including The

Whitney, The Rattlesnake Club and The London Chop House.

Hours of operation of King's Court Castle, located on Joslyn Road in Lake Orion, are 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday-Saturday; 11 a.m.-7 p.m. on Sunday.

## A taste of Scotland

A unique night of entertainment is scheduled for King's Court Castle on Jan. 25. The restaurant is celebrating its first dinner theater with one of Scotland's finest poets -- Robert Burns.

From 7:30-10 p.m. enjoy a five course fantasy dinner intermixed with music, traditional toasts and light hearted entertainment, including a special recital of Burns' famous "Auld Lang Syne."

The entertainment is based on "Tam O'Shanter" presented by Imagination Theater. It is an enactment of Burns' tale of a farmer who, when returning home late after a night's drinking, met with witches who chased him over the infamous Brig o' Doon.

Scottish attire is welcomed.

The cost for the evening is \$65. For reservations call 391-5780.

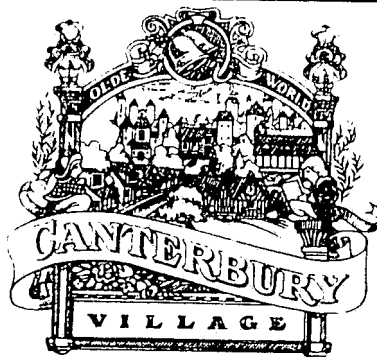
## Friends Gourmet Gala returns

Circle Feb. 20, 1996 on your calendar. That's the night the Friends of the Orion Township Library's Gourmet Gala returns.

The event falls on Mardi Gras and will be held at King's Court Castle. Tickets are \$35 and will go on sale next week.



(From left) Chefs Dave Lillis and Steve Barry direct the operations of the restaurant's kitchens.



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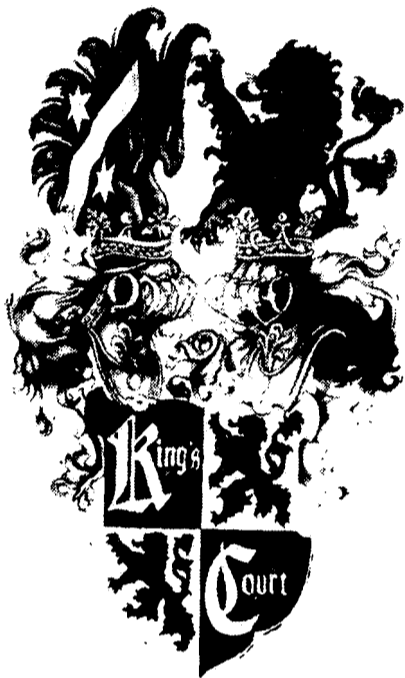
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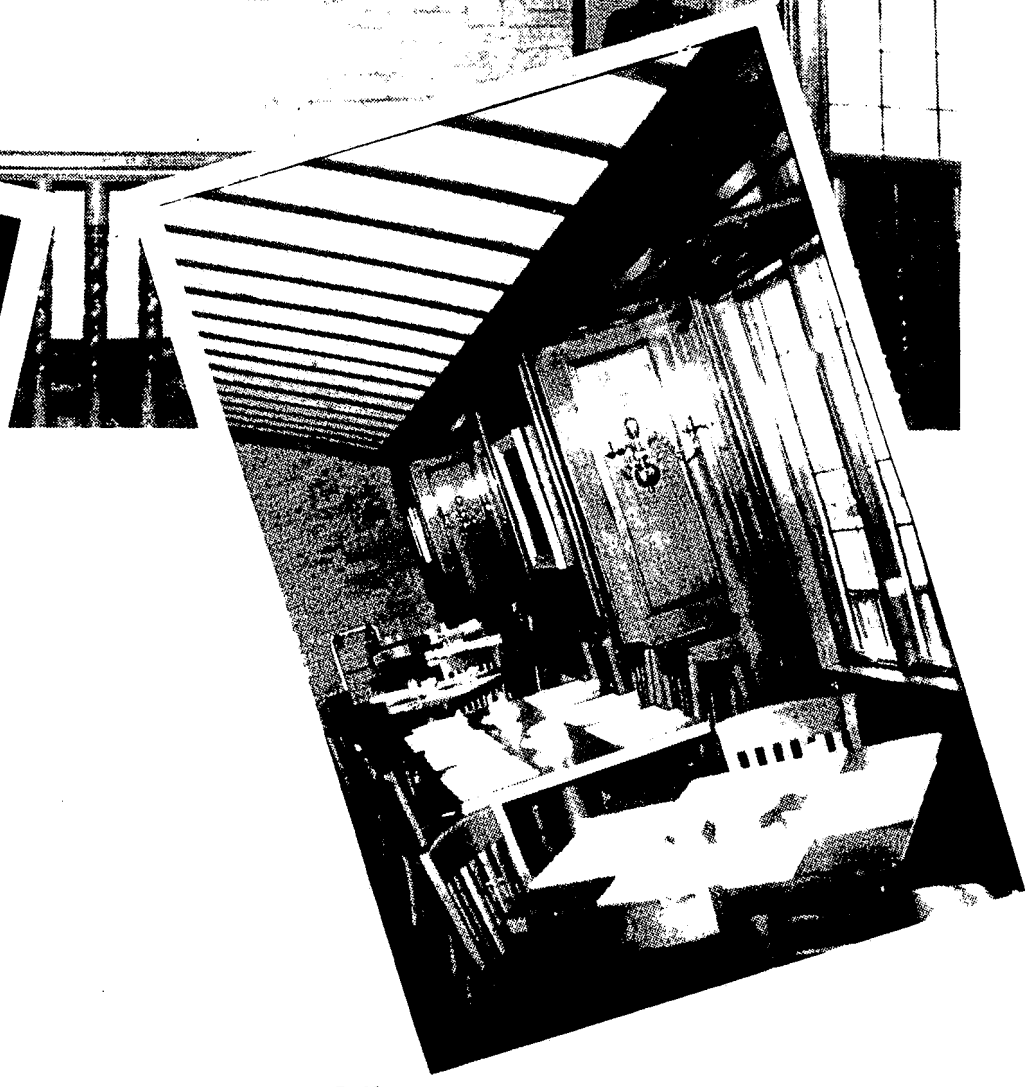
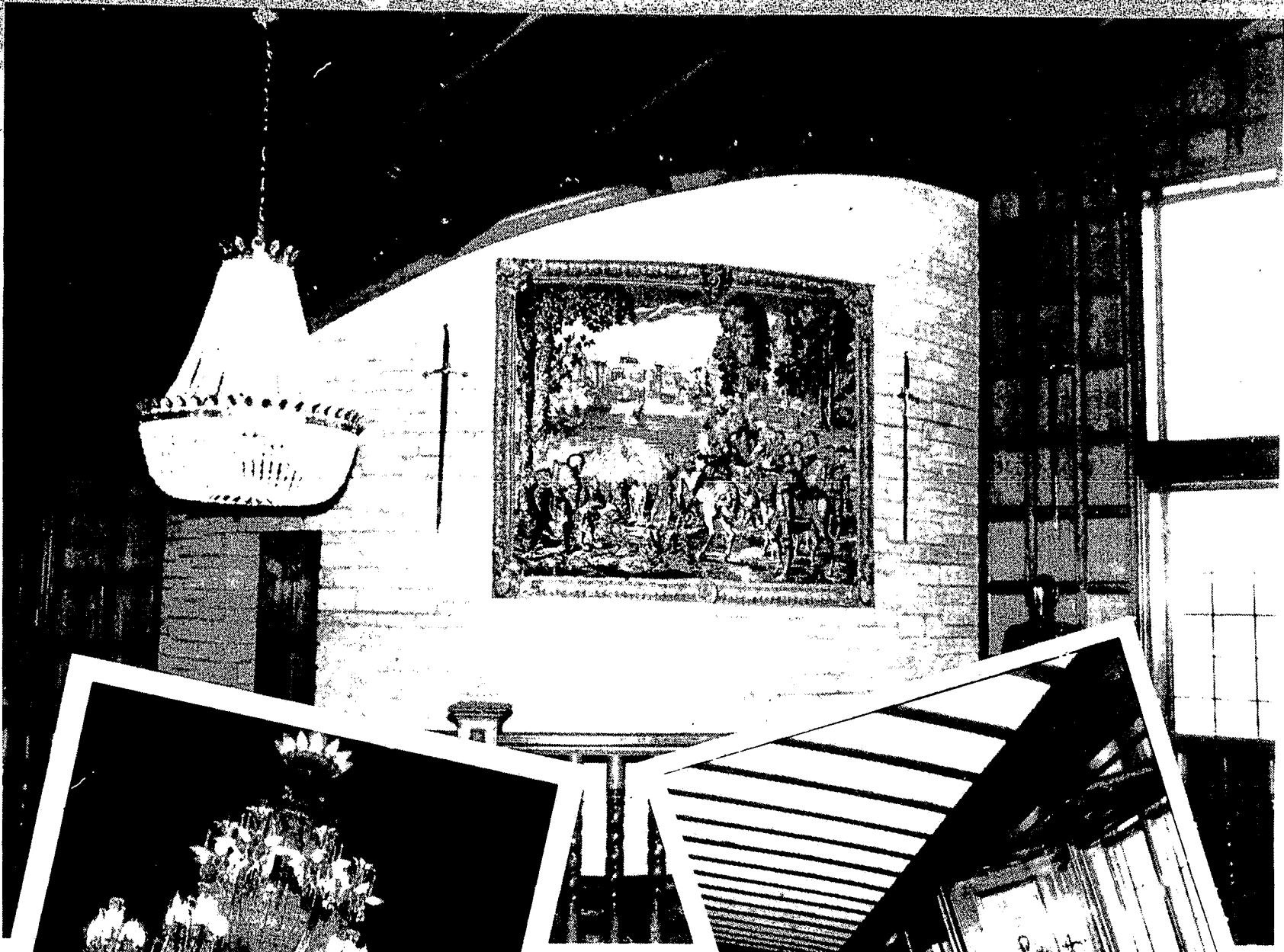
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# Mix of old, new at King's Court

BY MICHAEL KAMYSZEK  
Lake Orion Review Writer

When you visit the newly opened "King's Court Castle" restaurant at the Olde World Canterbury Village, there will be two things to admire: the quality food and the antique decorations and museum pieces that grace the 30,000 square foot building.

Your scenic tour begins even before you step foot into the lobby. The door handles you will use are specially designed and carved in cast from France.

As you enter the main lobby, the beauty of the room jumps right at you. The red rug you will walk on was made and shipped in from Georgia. Seating is provided by church pews that come from a church in New York.

The main chandelier, located directly in the middle of the lobby, used to hang in the Michigan Theater. The chandelier illuminates one of two original model ships that came from owner Stan Aldridge's personal collection.

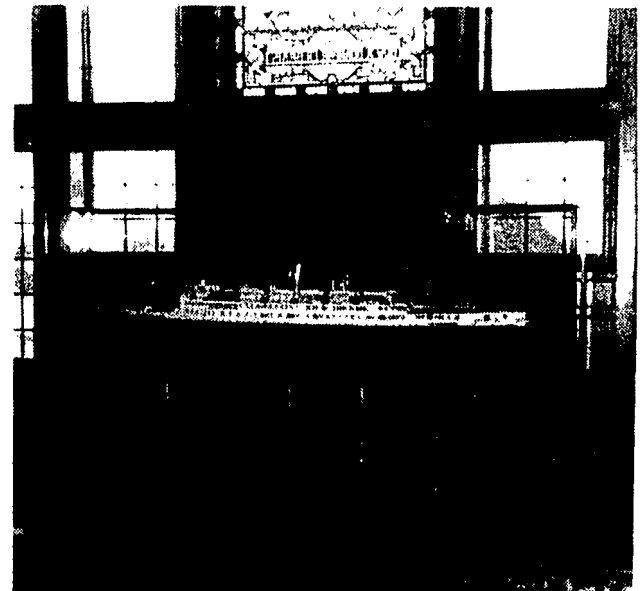
As you make your way up the winding staircase, you will encounter suits of armor that date back to ancient Spain. The painting and tapestries on the walls are from England and next to them are swords from France.

One of the more unique aspects of the restaurant is located towards the back of the lobby under the second floor. The inlay you will see there was removed from an 1850s-style house in Liverpool, England.

The mural that borders the top of the inlay was specially designed and fitted for the restaurant. The two doors that adjoin the inlay were brought over from a church in York.

According to Aldridge, almost all of the items were shipped in from overseas for the restaurant. "My wife and I personally selected most the items that you see here," he added.

The restaurant was designed by Aldridge and was drawn up by architect Jim Wilson. Construction of the restaurant started in 1992.



Two model ships that are on display in King's Court Castle come from Stan Aldridge's personal collection.

## Grant a starter at UM

Early this season, Corey Grant (CHS '95) wasn't sure where he stood as a freshman on the University of Michigan wrestling squad.

But after last week, he's sure. Grant, a recruited walk-on, has been moved to the starting position at 134 pounds, beating out a veteran wrestler who is on a full scholarship.

The funny thing is Grant didn't hear the news from his coach. Apparently the coach made a call to Grant's mother in Clarkston last weekend to tell her the news first, just after the UM team participated in a tournament in Pennsylvania.

"I guess he told my mom the starter hasn't been doing well so he was going to put me on varsity."

Grant, who had a strong early season by going 5-

1 at the Eastern Michigan Invitational, expected his coach to tell him about the change when he got back to school Jan. 8.

"I was surprised," said Grant, who was watching his high school alma mater from the stands at the South Lyon Invitational Jan. 6. "The day before my coach told me I had a 20 percent chance of making varsity and an 80 percent chance of redshirting because he wanted me for four more years after this one. But I guess he wants me now."

Grant, who was 143-11 as a CHS wrestler, said he's excited about the challenge and ready to learn.

UM's next wrestling date is Jan. 13 and 14 at the Virginia Duals.

"I really don't know what to expect," he said. "But there's only one way to go from here and that's up."

● Pack 341 of Bailey Lake Elementary School will hold its Pinewood Derby Jan. 25, 6:30-9 p.m. at the Springfield Oaks Activity Building. Weigh-in dates are Tuesdays, Jan. 16 and 23 at Bailey Lake from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Call Mark Slagh at 628-6095 for more information.

● Clarkston music teacher and vocalist Danielle Blanchard will perform with pianist Ron DeRoo Friday, Feb. 3 at 7 p.m. at Borders Books & Music in the Novi Town Center. Hot coffee and warm music are promised.

● The Clarkston Toy and Advertising Show returns to the Clarkston K of C Hall, 5660 Maybee Rd. on Jan. 20. Hours are 9:30-3. Over 40 dealers will show and sell transportation toys, dolls, pull toys, candy containers, doll furniture, model trains, cap guns, early GI Joe, Lehman, Schoenhut and Disney dating from 1890 to 1980. Admission is \$3.

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● Clarkston wildlife artist Russell Cobane will be the featured artist at the Northern Wildlife Expo Jan. 26-28 at the Lansing Center in Lansing. Cobane will also take part in a one-day intensive art workshop Jan. 25; tuition is \$95. A portion of the proceeds from the show benefit the MSU Wildlife Rehabilitation Center. For more information call 517-788-6044.

● The HOPE program of Oakland Family Services and Lighthouse are looking for volunteers to work as mentors, group leaders and more. HOPE is a program designed to prevent families from becoming homeless. For more information call Rosellen Loye at 858-7766.

● "What Makes Music" is the title of a new display at the Cranbrook Institute of Science, which opens Jan. 20. Focusing on electronics, the exhibit gives visitors a chance to sample a wide range of keyboards, synthesizers and computer programs. Write your own symphony, record your own creation, and walk on a 15-foot piano and tap out a song. The exhibit runs through May 12. Admission is \$5 for adults, \$4

for kids 3-17 and seniors 65 and older. Hours are 10-5 Monday-Thursday, 10-10 Friday and Saturday, 1-5 Sunday. Call (810) 645-3200.

● The seventh annual St. James Antiques Show will be held Jan. 18-20 at St. James Episcopal Church, 355 W. Maple (corner of Chester) in Birmingham. Thursday is a preview night at \$40 per person. Admission is \$5 on Jan. 19-20, with hours of 10-8 Saturday, 10-5 Sunday. Lunch and dinner are available.

● Indian Springs Metropark will present a program on "Animal Track Mysteries" Saturday, Jan. 20, 1-4 p.m. You must pre-register by calling 625-7280. In addition, a program called "Dinosaurs—the Terrible Lizards" will be offered Sunday, Jan. 21. Kids 7 and older will see a slide show and decorate a T-shirt. Fee is \$1; bring your own shirt. Pre-register by calling 625-7280.

● Bloomfield Hills Women's Aglow will meet Jan. 22 at 9:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn, Telegraph Rd. in Bloomfield Hills. Speaker is Dr. Libby Thomas on coping with stress. All are welcome. Call 623-7004 for

The Clarkston (MI) News Wed., January 10, 1996 11-B more information.

● Carolyn Vosburg Hall will celebrate the publication of her tenth book, "Alphabet Stitchery by Hand and Machine," with a reception at the Birmingham Bloomfield Art Association Thursday, Jan. 18, 5-7 p.m. The event features a small show of Hall's fiberart. Call (810) 644-0866 for more information.

● The Clarkston Community Women's Club will meet Thursday, Jan. 18 at the Independence Township Library at 7:30 p.m. The program will feature Robert and Deanna Olsen and Kyle Satterlee of Planned Financial Services, Inc. of Clarkston speaking on wills versus trusts and how to protect your assets. Women of the community are invited. For more information about the program or the club, call 625-5275

● Donate your old car, truck or motorcycle to the Michigan Kidney Foundation. The foundation will pick up the vehicle for free but it must be in running condition and titled. Call 1-800-488-CARS. The foundation is also seeking community representatives. To volunteer call 1-800-482-1455.

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**040-CARS**

**1979 BONNEVILLE:** Mechanic special 301 cu.in. Not running, will start. \$125 obo. 810-623-2597. IICX23-2

**1980 GRAND PRIX:** 97,000 original miles. Runs great. AM/FM stereo. \$750 obo. 628-1407. IILX3-2

**1982 BUICK PARK AVE:** \$1500 obo. 1978 Chevy Impala, \$1000 obo. Call 693-8635. IILX3-2

**1983 CELEBRITY:** V6 auto, stereo. New starter. Runs good. Looks good. \$1100. 628-6834. IILX3-4nn

**1984 BUICK SKYHAWK:** \$1,000 obo. Call 693-8058. IILX52-12nn

**1988 CORSICA:** 4 door, full power. Senior Citizen owned. Burgundy, gray interior. \$3200 or best offer. 810-752-0894. IILX3-4nn

**1988 MUSTANG:** 5.0, 5 speed, A/C, cruise, Florida car. No rust. This car looks & runs great. Excellent condition. \$3,800 obo - cash. 810-677-1209. IILX1-12nn

**1989 DYNASTY:** 6 CYL. Auto, cruise, power locks, AM/FM stereo tape deck. 82,000 miles. \$4500 obo. Excellent condition. 628-1210. IILX46-12nn

**1990 BONNEVILLE SSE:** Looks like new inside and out. Loaded, sunroof, good tires. Spottless car. Must see. \$5900. 391-2183. IILZ2-2

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Signature Series  
27K Miles. Leather, loaded.  
SHARP, SHARP CAR  
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**1990 SKI-DOO SAFARI LX:** Excellent shape, with trailer. \$1875. 693-7308 or 693-7534, ask for Rick. IILX2-2

**1994 POLARIS SUPERSPORT:** Like new condition. Very low miles. Ski guards and hand warmers. \$3095. 391-5403. IICZ24-2

**ENGINE:** FROM 1994 POLARIS 400, with exhaust. \$500 obo. 693-6073. IILX3-2

**TRAILERS/NEW:** Utility, snowmobile, enclosed. Parts and accessories for all types of trailers. Dyers Trailer Sales, 952-6444. IILX7-tfc

**1989 YAMAHA EXCITER:** Pipe studs, good condition. Must sell. \$2550 or best offer. 628-8199. IILZ3-2

**2 SNOWMOBILES-RUPPS:** Runs real good. \$500 each. Call after 8pm or weekends. 810-623-9675. IICZ23-2

**HONDA ODYSSEY 250:** \$800 or best offer. Call 628-2978. IILZ3-2

**KITTY CAT SNOWMOBILE:** \$350. Call 628-2978. IILZ3-2

**LEALAND 4-PLACE Snowmobile**  
Trailer, with slash guard. \$1095 or best offer. 628-1674. IILX3-2

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**1972 DODGE SUPERIOR Motorhome**  
Class A. Reconditioned throughout. \$2700. 810-628-5089. IILZ3-2

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New condition. Reverse. Used very little. Asking \$1950. 810-636-7036. IILZ20-2

**1990 SKI-DOO FORMULA Plus,**  
521CC, studded track, hot grips. Only 1100 miles. Excellent condition. \$2500 or trade for Quad. 814-0864. IILRX2-2

**1990 SUZUKI LT250 Quadrunner.**  
Good condition. Reverse. Used very little. Asking \$2200. 810-636-7036. IILZ20-2

**1995 POLARIS INDI TRAIL, 488CC**  
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**FOR SALE:** 1992 SKI-DOO Mach I,  
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**WOODEN, WAXABLE, Cross Country**  
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**GMC, 1994 JIMMY:** Red, 25,000 miles. Loaded. \$17,000. Call 810-634-5001. IILZ46-12nn

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**1994 FORD EXPLORER XLT:** 4x4, 4dr. Dark cranberry exterior, opal grey cloth interior. Asking \$18,000. Call after 6pm, 628-9667. IILX45-12nn

**1994 FORD RANGER XLT:** Metallic maroon. Extra cab, V6, bedliner. Air, stereo, other extras. \$9,950 obo. 969-7762. IILX52-12nn

**1994 FULL SIZE CHEVY**  
Majestic Conversion Van, V8, Black. 24,000 miles, loaded. \$18,500. Call 628-7134 after 4pm. IILZ45-12nn

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**1995 BLAZER 4x4 SE:** 4 door, fully loaded, towing package. Excellent condition. Low mileage. \$22,000. 693-7879. IILX45-12nn

**1995 BLAZER: RASPBERRY,** fully loaded. Trailering package. Smooth ride! 14,000 miles. \$21,200. 625-1658 days. IICZ24-2

**1995 CHEVY EXTENDED CAB,**  
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**1995 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN:**  
Loaded. 19,500 miles. Emerald green and quick silver with gray interior. \$24,900 or best. Call 391-2997. IILX46-12nn

**1995 CHEVROLET HALF TON 4x4,**  
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**1995 CHEVY SILVERADO Z-71:**  
Fully loaded, trailer package. Maroon with gray leather interior. CD player, 9,800 miles. Extended cab. Fiberglass cap. Warranty. \$26,500. 810-625-3834. IICX24-2

**1995 GMC SIERRA:** Extended cab, short box. 4x4. Excellent condition. Loaded. 350 V8. Tonneau cover. Emerald green, aluminum wheels, AM/FM cassette, 4 speed. 12,000 miles. \$22,800. 394-1922. IILZ16-12nn

**1995 VILLAGER GS:** Hunter Green/Tan. Loaded. Excellent condition. \$18,700 obo. 628-4694. IILX44-12nn

**FOR SALE:** 1995 SUBURBAN. 2nd, LT, leather, loaded. Alarm. Non-smoking. Trailer package. \$27,988. Call 625-7228. IILX1-12nn

**FOR SALE:** 1994 FORD Explorer  
XLT: 4WD, 4 door. 35,000 miles, under warranty. Air conditioner, auto, trailer package, luggage rack, full power. \$18,800. Call 810-667-7220 after 4:30pm. IILZ51-12nn

**1991 5-15 JIMMY:** 2 door, loaded clean. Security system, sunroof. \$9500. 693-9184. IILX3-2

**1992 CHEVY SILVERADO:**  
Extended cab. 350, auto, loaded. 48,000 miles. \$14,800. 810-667-7458. IILZ50-12nn

**1992 FORD F-150:** 6 cylinder, auto, air, am/fm cassette, ps/pb. Fiberglass cap, bedliner. Excellent condition. \$9500. Call 693-2810. IILZ44-12nn

**1992 GMC SONOMA SLE:** V6, auto, loaded. Air, cruise, intermittent wipers, tilt, power windows, power locks, AM/FM cassette with equalizer. Rally wheels. Low mileage (38.7k). Excellent condition. \$9,900. 810-299-4359 evenings. IILX46-12nn

**1993 ASTRO VAN:** Extended. Front & rear heat/AC. New tires. Tinted glass. Power locks & windows. 2 tone. \$12,500. 693-8873. IILX2-4nn

**1993 CHEVY MAJESTIC Conversion**  
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**1993 GMC SAFARI:** Mini-van, 8 passenger. Loaded. \$13,200. 41,000 miles. 810-625-6334. IILX24-4nn

**1993 WHITE GRAND CARAVAN**  
ES: Low miles. Loaded. With warranty, \$13,000. Call after 5:30, 628-3058. IILX46-12nn

**1994 CHEVY 3/4 TON VAN,** Mark III Conversion, emerald green. 350 V8, p/pw, auto, ac/ABS, am/fm stereo cassette. 25K. Excellent condition. \$17,900. (810)623-6422. IILZ14-12nn

**1997 GMC SAFARI:** Very clean. 74K. Excellent running condition. Auto, air, options. \$4,900 or best offer. 874-2638. IILZ3-2

**1988 CHEVY ASTRO MINI**  
Conversion Van. \$3900: 1991 Ford Festiva GL, \$2500. Mustsell. 810-625-4601. IILX24-2

**1989 CHEVY 4x4 PICKUP:** A/C. After 6pm, 810-628-2134. IILX3-4nn

**1991 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER**  
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**1972 CHEVY:** 4x4, snowblades. Rebuilt once. \$50. 4-bk. Needs work. Solid metal, drivable. \$1200 firm. 678-3074. IILZ46-12nn

**1979 CHEVY 4x4 SHORT BED,**  
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**1981 DODGE RAM:** 3/4 ton truck. Stant 6 auto. Runs great. \$1100 obo. 810-664-7783. IILX3-4nn

**1984 F-150:** 6 cylinder, with cab. Runs great. Some rust. \$1200. 620-0137. IICXZ4-2

**1984 S-10 CLUB CAB LOADED:**  
High miles but runs great! \$1,295 obo. 391-4010 (7am-5pm); or after 6pm, 394-0744. IILX3-2

**1988 GMC VAN:** Very good condition. Runs good. \$2500 obo. 693-4783. IILZ3-2

**1987 DODGE CARAVAN:** V6 auto. Runs wonderful. Lady driven. \$2200 obo. 810-664-7783. IILX3-4nn

**1982 GMC PICKUP 3/4 ton,**  
305 V8, auto, overdrive, 69k. \$2,000. After 4pm, 810-623-0201. IICZ23-2

**1983 FORD F100:** 4 speed, stick, am/fm, CD player. North Carolina truck. \$2200 obo. 628-8422. IILZ3-2

**1985 CHEVROLET Window Van:**  
Full size, V6, air, 8 passenger. 40K on rebuilt motor. \$1700. Call 628-9487. IILX50-4nn

**1985 DODGE D-150 P.U.** 28,000 miles, wrecked (repairable) \$850. 1-517-739-1166. IILZ3-2

**1990 TOYOTA PICKUP:** Florida truck. Excellent condition. Black with custom interior. Custom wheels. Oversized tires. Air conditioning, bedliner, Leer cap. \$4,300 or trade for your name!!!! 814-0634. IILX44-12nn

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**1985 ISUZU TROOPER 4x4:** Florida vehicle. Runs excellent. Air, sharp. \$4,200 obo. 628-6598, 810-724-1123. IILX2-2

**1986 CHEVY S-10,** extended cab. New 305/350 brakes, exhaust and starter. Black. Good body condition. \$3500 obo. 693-2551, Pager 890-8073. IILRX50-12nn

**1987 ASTRO CONVERSION VAN:**  
Runs, looks good. High mileage. Lots of new parts. \$2500. 693-0274, leave message. IILZ2-2

**1987 FORD F-250,** 6 cylinder, 4 speed. Excellent running condition. \$3,100. After 6pm, 810-969-5913. IILZ46-12nn

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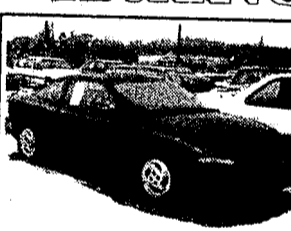
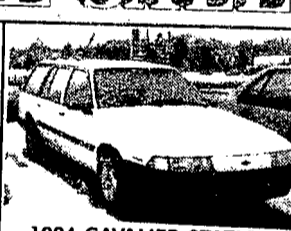
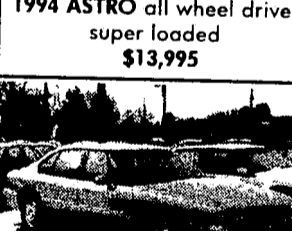
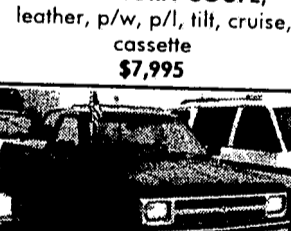
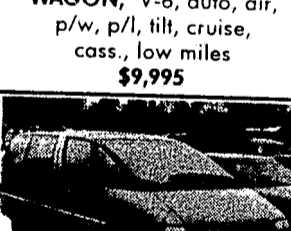
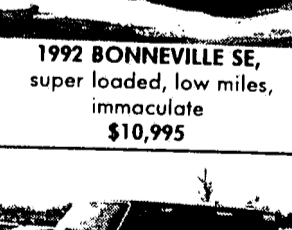

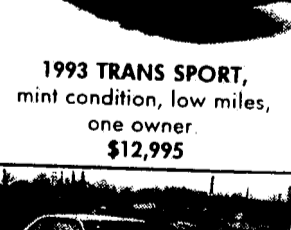
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1988 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON pick-up: Auto, 6.2 diesel with cap. Great shape. New everything. Excellent mileage. \$5500. 810-852-0359. IILX49-12nn

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1988 GMC JIMMY 4x4: Accident victim. Needs body work but mechanically sound. Buyer could repair or sell for parts. \$1,500 obo. (810)394-0453. IILX24-2

1988 RANGER: 5 speed, 58,000 miles. \$3495 negotiable. (810)852-3995. IILX23-2

1990 CHEVY CHEVETTE Pick-up with factory matched top. Loaded. Manual transmission with overdrive. Great gas mileage Mint condition. New tires. \$8500. This won't last long. (810)866-9358. IILX47-12nn

1990 LUMINA EURO, loaded. Runs great, one owner, black. Clean. Asking \$3650. Call 391-4823. IILX3-2

1990 SAFARI VAN: All wheel drive. Never gets stuck. \$5,995. 627-2274. IILX19-3

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1987 MOBILE HOME: 2 bedrooms, large shed, Parkhurst MHP. \$13,000 or best. 810-814-0951. IILX2-2

1993 REDMAN 28x60, 3 bdr, 2 bath, stove, refrig, water softener included. Located in Woodland Estates. \$40,000. 814-0898. IILX20-2

FOR SALE: MOBILE HOME, furnished. \$9,000. For information call 969-5923. IILX2-2

EXCELLENT 2 BEDROOM Marlette Mobile Home. Newer kitchen, carpeting, flooring, air conditioning, glass enclosed porch. 693-3330. IILX3-1

2 BEDROOM MOBILE HOME, remodeled bath, 10x22 ft deck with awning, mine-blinds. Brandon Schools. \$7,500. 628-1401. IILX724-2

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2924 QUARTZ, TROY (North of 18 Mile, west off Dequindre) FRI & SAT...10am-4pm SUN...12-4pm (if necessary) 391-2278

MOVING SALE: MISC ITEMS. For information call 391-6629 and leave message. IILX2-2

MOVING SALE: JAN. 11,12,13. Jewelry, household items, collectibles; Childrens, womens clothing, 380 Davis Lake Rd (Davis Lk/ Highlands Sub. Thurs, Fri. 6pm-8pm; Sat. 10-4pm. 628-0027. IILX3-1

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### 065-AUCTIONS

AUCTION: 1-11-96: #111 G. Dobek; #133 S. Hopsen; #91 A. Perrault. 10am, 1007 Brown Rd, 391-1470. IILX3-1

### AUCTION

SATURDAY, JAN 20 at 10am Contractors & Farmers Auction due to change in business. LOCATED From I-89 take Exit 168 at Imlay City, MI, go 2 miles North on M-53 then 7 miles East on Imlay City Rd. (old M-21) or take Exit 176 at Capac, MI, go 2 miles North on Capac Rd, then 1 mile West on Imlay City Rd. (old M-21) at TOSCH'S EQUIPMENT LOT.

LOADER BACKHOE: Case 580 C w/4 post canopy- 12'-24'-30' buckets- 3199 hrs.- SN 851043- Nice cond.; BOBCAT: Malroe 600 skid steer w/cab-bucket-forde- Nice cond.; FORKLIFTS: Yale 5000# bottle gas w/12' lift capacity; Ford 2000 reversed tractor w/klift. TRAILERS: 1986 Trail King 3 axle w/pintle hitch- beaver tail-ramps; 18'x6 1/2' tandem tilt trailer- Nice; 16'x7' tandem shop built trailer; 30'x8' office tandem w/9' of storage in rear.

TRUCKS: 1982 Ford F700 w/370 V8-5 & 2 speed- 900x20 tires- 16' flat deck- hoist- 38,000 miles- nice cond; 1985 GMC 2500 High Sierra 4x4 pickup- w/snow plow, power windows, air, tilt wheel, cruise control; 1977 Ford F350 stake w/12' deck, V8 & 4 speed- Nice cond. 78,800 miles; 1952 Chevy stake-good cond.; MISC: Air compressor w/Ford V8- Pumpson 4-NICE, Jack hammers & approx. 300' hose; Craftsman II 18Hp 6 speed 44" riding mower. NICE; (3) Muller gas engine mortar mixer- Nice; (2) aluminum 14' concrete shutters- Nice; (2) hand Georgia buggies; Werner Task Master aluminum pland model 2024-24'x12'; (7) 10'x8' portable work walls; (7) hand held concrete floor grinders; 30 pieces of scaffolding; quantity of scuffie plank; (2) David White transits; masonry 14" saw; plate tamper; Goldblatt 3Hp power screed; rotary hammer drills- Milwaukee & Hild; Homelite 3" pump & hoses; transfer pumps- 1 1/2" & 2"; portable 4400 watt generator; (3) power trowels; (3) punttype heaters up to 150,000 BTU; 5-ton chain falls & kar, like new & many, many other items. FARM EQUIPMENT: J.D. FB-B 17 hole grain drill w/grass seeder-good fert.- flotation tires-hyd. lift; J.D. #377' pull hay mower w/hay cond. hitch-Good Cond.; A.C. #1600 10 tooth pull chisel plow; Case 28' field cult. w/Midwest harrow; White 548 6xSAR plow-reducible to 5x w/ cushion curved coulters; M.F. 620 15' disc w/dual wheels; Brady 17' field cult; M&W 6 row S-tine 3 pt. cult.; Walsh 300 gal. pull sprayer; (2) bale wagons 16' w/NI & JD gears; IHC 56 6 row planter w/dry fert. & insecticide; NH 782 chopper w/elect. controls-2 row N. corn head & hay pickup head; NO 268 baler w/thrower-hosed; N.H. 479 haybine; NH 679 tandem manure spreader; IHC 2 row corn planter- 2pt.; Turco gravity box w/gear; 3 pt 6' blade; wood lunch kar feed wagon w/JD gear; & many many other pieces.

TRACTORS: J.D. 3020 gas w/wide front- 3 pt.-PTO-1 remote hyd. outlet-good 15.5x38 tires; J.D. M1 original-good sheet metal & tires; Farmall Hw/loader; Ford 8N w/3 pt & PTO; Ford 860 w/front blade-3 pt.-PTO-good tires; Oliver 550 w/loader 3 pt.-PTO & others. MISCELLANEOUS: Saws; drills; impact wrench; grinders; hand tools; jacks; big quantity cement finishing tools; new & used steel form stakes; (3) chain saws; (2) battery chargers; large quantity of hand & power tools; acetylene torches; LP torch; pipe dyes; chains; (3) hyd. floor jacks; mechanics tool chest; ladders; car ramps; hand held hydro water drill; several small engines; IHC 2 pt. 2 row corn planter; front & rear cultivators; weeder for Farmall C; plastic tanks; snow fence; steel posts.

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TERMS: CASH or CHECK Day of Sale w/Proper ID

OWNERS: WILLIAM RADZWON ESTATE & OTHERS

AUCTIONEERS: Ray & Ron Tosch Capac, MI Ph 810-395-4985 LZ3-1c

### 066-CRAFT SHOWS & BAZAARS

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BRIDES, BRIDES, BRIDES!! Come see the NEW wedding albums we have for the coming season!! Available at the Oxford Leader, Lake Orion Review, and Clarkston News. IILX5-tidh

### 075-FREE

FREE: 7' FISHER BLADE & A-frame queenize bed, mattress, box springs and frame- good condition; Small refrigerator- runs well; 2 Howard mowers, 18hp and 25hp; Ford step bumper. 693-7984 after 7pm. Must be picked up by Thursday. IILX3-1f

### 080-WANTED

MOBILE WANTED: Cash Waiting for older mobile. Must be 12x80 or larger. 620-4700. IILX3-10

WANTED FILING CABINET(S): 4 drawer, preferably legal size. Must be locking. Call 628-4801 ask for Luan. IILX44-dh

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Chrysler Emp. .. \$13,018\*\*  
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## MILOSCH

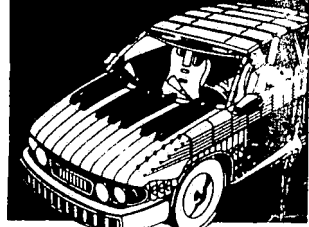
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Greenery Rehabilitation Center  
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CX22-3

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F/T-Athensona

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**LX3-1c**  
FULL OR PART TIME positions available with Corporate Food Service. Experience preferred. No weekends. Phone 810-332-8800 or Fax resume 810-332-6829. IICX23-2c

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**HAIR CARE:** We offer hourly wage plus bonus plan, health and dental insurance, 401k and paid training. Call John Ryan, Associates, 1-800-552-4870. IIRX2-4

HELP WANTED for Davisburg area horse farm. (810)620-9389. IICZ23-2

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The  
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Parks & Rec Dept  
is accepting applications  
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**PART-TIME VAN DRIVER**

Hours vary including  
evenings & week-ends,  
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Applications available and  
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For further info contact  
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**CZ23-2c**  
HELP WANTED: CARPENTER's and Helper's. Ins & bonus's. 628-3599. IILLX3-2

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**NOW HIRING APPRENTICES** and general laborers. Apply at 2900 Indianwood Road, Lake Orion, between 9am-3pm. IILLX3-2

**CNA A FIRST CLASS NURSING FACILITY NEEDS YOU!!!**

Peachwood Inn is a modern upscale nursing facility that delivers excellent care. **NURSE ASSISTANTS** needed full and part time for 3-11 and 11-7 shifts. Competitive wages, flexible scheduling. Be proud of what you do and where you work!!! Will train-Paid training Certified \$6.00 to \$8.00 /hour

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Minutes off I-75 and M-59

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**LX3-1c**  
NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED. \$500-\$1500 weekly potential. Process mortgage refunds in your area. Part or full time. Call 1-216-233-4204, Ext. 141 (24 hrs). IILLX3-4

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**CONSUMER HEALTH PRODUCTS COMPANY**  
Sales growth from \$3 Million to \$50 Million in 2 years. Full or part-time.  
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CZ24-1

**PART TIME RECEPTIONIST,** computer knowledge, good with animals. Call Burney's Ark, between 4-6pm weekdays, 627-2929. IILLX19-2

**PART TIME HELP:** P.J.'s Cards and Gifts, 3039 Baldwin Rd. Apply within.

**SPRING IS COMING!** Jacobsen's Flowers is looking for a few good people that enjoy gardening and being with other people that enjoy gardening. We need transplanters for the greenhouse and a knowledgeable sales staff for the Garden Shop. Master Gardeners and others with experience in selling and gardening should apply in person. Employment from early spring through fall and for some it can be year round. Also openings in our flower & gift shop, Jacobsen's Flowers and Garden Town, 545 S. Broadway, Lake Orion. IILLZ3-1c

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Needed full time for an upscale nursing facility. Friendly and pleasant atmosphere. Must enjoy the elderly, will train. Paid vacation, sick and holiday, insurance. Start immediately. Apply in person.

**Peachwood Inn**  
3500 W. South Blvd.  
Rochester Hills  
Minutes off I-75 and M-59

**POSTAL JOBS:** Start \$12.00/hr. For exam and application info, call (219) 766-8301. Ext. M-575. 9am-5pm. Sun-Fri. IILLX2-4

**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. IILLX10-6dh

**Retail Sales**

Oxford Gift Shop  
4 days per week, (including some Saturdays). HOURS 10am-5pm. This position requires an individual with retail or related experience, including the ability to run a cash register, calculator and handle monetary transaction. An outgoing, friendly personality and the ability to work with little direct supervision are a must. Contact Cross-Eyed Cow, at 969-2811.

**LZ3-2c**  
R.N.: DAY HOURS ONLY. No weekends. Half time or full time. J. Anderson or M. Fox, Mental Health Center, Lapeer. (810)667-0500. IILLZ3-1

**SALES HOST / HOSTESS**

PART TIME for new construction. Sales model in Orion Twp, 2 days, 12:30-5:30pm, Sat & Sun. Fun, friendly atmosphere.  
CALL SHERYL at  
810-391-9300  
LX2-5

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Are you motivated, career minded? Want an income that represents success? **NEW YORK CARPET WORLD** has a career offer for you. Sales experience is not essential, we will train you to sell carpet successfully. **YOU CAN EARN \$25K+++PER YR** We have paid vacations and sick days. We offer Health Care Benefits + A 401-K PLAN  
Contact Store Manager  
at 5785 Ortonville Rd.  
CZ24-1

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**WANTED: DEPENDABLE** housekeeper, 2 hours every afternoon M-F, Keatington area. Call after 6pm, 391-2232. IILLX3-2

**WANTED: EXPERIENCED** childcare provider to assist in home daycare. 969-0873. IILLX3-4

**RESTORATIVE AIDE**

Full time day position, must be certified nurse assistant and have restorative experience. Flexible hours and some weekends. Benefits, paid vacation and sick time, paid holidays, co-pay life, health and dental insurance. Competitive wages. Apply in person.

**Peachwood Inn**  
3500 W. South Blvd.  
Rochester Hills  
Minutes off I-75 and M-59

**WAREHOUSE PERSON NEEDED** for high volume wholesaler, days \$6-\$9/hr based on experience. Apply in person at 3085 Moline Ct, Oxford, M-W-F, 8-10am. Call 810-628-6440 for directions. IILLX3-2

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**130 OPENINGS**  
•ASSEMBLERS  
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-EXCELLENT COMPENSATION  
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-GENEROUS BONUSES  
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-Reliable Transportation  
-Strong Work Ethic  
-Stable Work History  
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LX3-1

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**313-438-2194**  
CX21-4

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Apply: 595 S. Lapeer Rd, Oxford.  
LZ2-3

**Telephone Market Researchers**  
NO PHONE ORDERS

**\$6-\$10/hr to start**  
Call 627-4880, ask for Anne  
ZX19-2

**TRAVEL CONSULTANT**

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LX30-dh

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CX24-2

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INSIDE PERSONNEL AND PIZZA MAKERS FOR Evenings and Weekends

Apply In Person or Call  
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See The Managers Today At The Following Locations:

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Lake Orion

**89 W. Burdick**  
Oxford

**3775 Baldwin Rd.**  
Keatington









# Open for business

## Clarkston Union features eclectic fare and furnishings

BY EILEEN OXLEY  
Clarkston News Staff Writer

They didn't beat swords into plowshares — only forks — as members of the Clarkston community enjoyed a trial run of the Clarkston Union Bar & Kitchen Sunday night.

Although "Plowshare Plates" are a daily feature of the city's newest eatery and watering hole — varying the traditional plowman's lunch with simple hunks of bread, cheese, and raw fruits and vegetables — most people feasted on sandwiches. And many, whom co-partner Curt Catallo invited to the 6 to 10 a.m. preview, gave rave reviews before its official opening Tuesday, Jan. 9.

"The buffalo (bison) burgers are great. And the early-smart choices are fantastic," said Clarkston Bar Design owner Dave Chiappelli.

Clarkston City Councilman Doug Roeser, sitting at a table with fellow city councilors Bill Baasner and Art Pappas, called the Chicken Char sandwich he ordered "surprising." Judy (his wife) had the cherry sausage. "I tried it. It was great." Like others, he also enjoyed the atmosphere of the restored 1850 building, marveling at the Halophane lights and old photos.

"The general ambience sort of reminds me of being in Aspen, Colorado," Catallo, who heads the establishment with partner John Campo and chef Bill Fortin, said. "We want to be very relaxed. We're not going to push people through here." Alluding to the competition from large-draw restaurants Mr. B's and Mesquite Creek on the north and south ends of town, he added, "We're a snail to their shark."

Catallo said he and his partners spent "a solid year" restoring the building which formerly housed two church congregations. They dug through a mess of layers to find the original coved ceiling but were blessed with natural oak floors which only needed refinishing. After months of bringing the building up to code and legal work, the men finally received a resort liquor license two weeks ago.

"The lady at the Liquor Control Commission said the only problem is you might be within 500 feet of that other church," Catallo said, referring to the former Clarkston Methodist Church on Buffalo St. "I told her my parents live there."

The menu, Catallo says, is "as eclectic as the stuff on the wall." Everyone from the devout vegetarian to the beer-and-brats lover is served. Three chalkboards, one at the bar and two in front of the half-walled-in grill, list daily drink and food specials.



Clarkston Union co-partner Curt Catallo and his mom, Clarkston Mayor Sharron Catallo, socialize with City Councilman Walt Gamble (seated).

"There's always a Plowshare Plate and always two soups, one vegetarian," Catallo said, pointing to today's list: tomato basil orzo soup with wild rice soup, and the Plowshare special of turkey, cheddar and Wisconsin red cheese, slow smoked ham, seedless rye bread and Ashton (Orchards) apples and green onions.

The unique menu includes items like "Bill's grilled eggplant sandwich" and a large variety of

cake with chocolate bits, apple crumble, and an ice cream sandwich drizzled with chocolate sauce from "my grandfather's recipe."

As with apples, which come from Ashton Orchards in Ortonville, "our menu has a lot of local content," he said. Sandwich buns come from Lake Orion's Oak Hollow Bakery and the honey is from an area beeyard.

Catallo sums up the fare as "solid, big-shouldered and pretty American."

Carrying the theme of eclecticism into the surroundings, the three men retained many of the former church's pews which they adapted into booths with the addition of new tables. Like other furniture in the Union, including a 33-ft. bar with 35 beers on tap, everything is made from oiled white oak.

The trio added the Halophane lights, which Catallo said he has been collecting "for awhile. The pieces over the bar are from the old Packard plant in Detroit." Other unique additions include aluminum milk bottles which Catallo had converted into table lights and an old radio station clock from the World War II era which he obtained in New York City.

There's a mixed feel of new and old with two large TV sets contrasting with the old photos and posters that cover the north wall. Artist friend Ann Stevenson, who also helped with restaurant design and selected the maroon color theme, framed and placed many of them. Although some are favorites like an early Rolling Stones photo (one of Curt's favorite groups, his mother Mayor Sharron Catallo remarked), others are from the family photo album "like my great-grandpa at the printing press, my great-grandpa at the shipyard, my dad drag racing ... Old pictures are something most people like to look at. It was fun collecting them."

If you look closely, you may even find a picture of mom Sharron, in younger years. "She's in here somewhere," he said.

Fitting into the 1,500 square-foot dining room is a small, open nook which Catallo has nicknamed "the living room." It's a place where you can sit down on the couch, put your feet on the coffee table, have a bison burger and just relax." Lending soft lighting to that room is one of three original stained-glass windows which grace the west (Main St.) side of the building.

Enjoying his meal, dinner guest Dave Chiappelli looked around at the former Church of God interior, obviously in awe of its transformation.

"This is a Phoenix. Out of the ashes came something beautiful," he said.

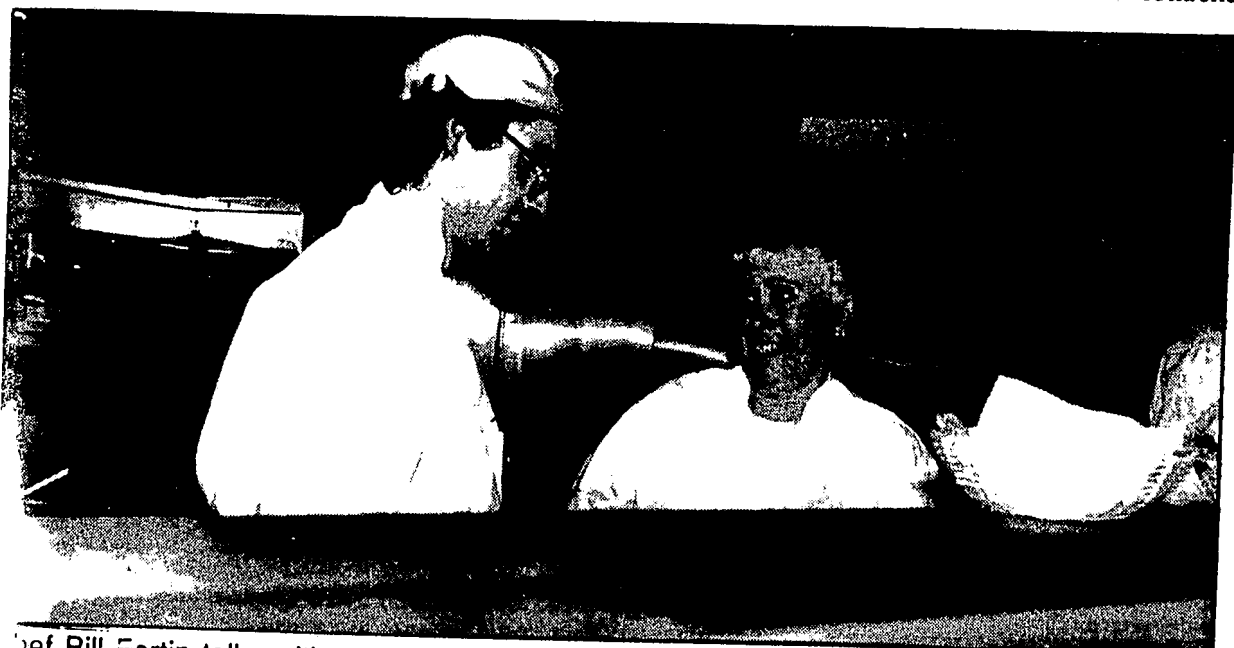
Only traces of the former church usage linger, like the mosaic-pieced windows and pews where Catallo will replace some of the back hymnal-holders with menus. Waterford resident Heidi Williams added a personal observation.

"It's like a religious experience," she said.

**The Clarkston Union**  
 Where: 54 S. Main St. in downtown Clarkston  
 Hours: 11 a.m. to midnight, Monday through Wednesday, 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Thursday through Saturday. Sunday 7 a.m.-4 p.m.  
 Price range: salads and sandwiches, \$4.25-\$7.00; Plowshare Plates, \$9.50; soups, \$3.25; desserts, \$2.50-\$3.95; full-line beer and liquor service.  
 Phone number: (810) 620-9910, FAX (810) 620-9911  
 Visa, Mastercard and American Express accepted.

sausages like chicken apple and pecan cherry. More familiar fare includes macaroni and cheese (a twist on the old theme with penne rigate) and a grilled ham and cheese sandwich, although burgers come from either turkey or bison, not beef. All sandwich orders are accompanied by either homemade, no-mayo potato salad or roasted potatoes.

"We don't have a fryer, we don't have buffalo wings," Catallo said. Dessert choices are ricotta cheese-



Chef Bill Fortin talks with cook Carol Kincaid, formerly of Kincaid's restaurant in Ortonville.