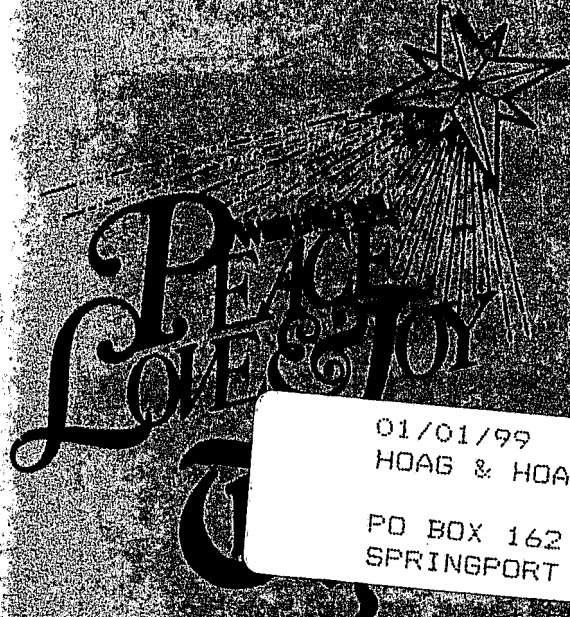




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Holiday classic



Gregory Wilson of Clarkston is playing multiple roles, including the Ghost of Christmas Future, in this year's Meadow Brook Theatre production of 'A Christmas Carol.' The production runs through Dec. 29. Call 377-3300 for tickets.

Bond question will be back; June vote likely

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

Citing strong urgency from the community to try again, the Clarkston board of education reached a consensus Monday night to bring this month's failed bond proposal back to the voters in June.

Though no official vote was taken, it appeared there was agreement that the regular June school election would be the best time, at least in the voters' minds, to bring several trustees' cited the board's district's special elections, along with the expense involved in moving the June date. Two trustees will also be elected on June 9.

The only thing that could persuade the board to try earlier is if architects say they can open a new elementary school, or complete additions, earlier than fall of 1999 with an earlier election. If the question had been approved by the voters earlier this month, the board was looking to a fall 1998 opening date.

Sunshine Bond Committee chair Mary Ellen McLean, also a school trustee, said many residents have told her the board must try again.

"Probably the strongest message that was relayed was that we've got to come back to this issue," she said. "The facilities are an issue for the kids at Clarkston. In order to implement the curriculum—math, science, art—we've got to have the facilities."

Her co-chair, David Meyer, agreed. "So many people have come up to me and said, 'I'm sorry, I said don't

apologize to me; our children are the losers."

Everyone who spoke expressed frustration at the low voter turnout, around 13 percent.

"Win or lose, Clarkston is too good a community to rely on 13 percent of the voters," said school superintendent Dr. Al Roberts. "Those issues are not going to go away because we have a bad vote."

"If you get a good turnout and the vote is not there you understand," said trustee Bill Craig. "I don't think there's any question about what we have to do."

Trustee Kent Shanks called the turnout "shameful" and said, "There are no excuses. There are absentee ballots you can get."

Several other reasons were discussed as possible reasons for the failure of the question, including short lead time (only about six weeks from scheduling the election to voting day), closeness to the holidays, a misunderstanding of the financing mechanism, distrust of growth projections, and the lack of a crisis feeling in the district.

"I would rather have lost by a large number than what happened," said trustee Karen Foytack. "It was like a non-election."

"I think it's important we learn from this experience what points can be elaborated on," said board president Bill McGregor.

No matter what date the board decides on, the campaign began last week, Roberts said.

Flu pounds Clarkston

Teachers, students out sick in droves; doctors feel the rush

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

The early flu epidemic that seems to be sweeping the country has not missed Clarkston.

All Clarkston school buildings checked by The Clarkston News reported heavier than normal absenteeism during the past week—some as high as three times the normal rate. Sandberg Middle School reported one-third of its student body, 300 of 900 students, were absent last week. Last week's

buildings reported Monday was the worst day so far.

One Detroit-area school closed down Friday due to the large number of both students and staff out sick. Though it hasn't happened here yet, the school district already mired in a shortage of substitute teachers is finding it hard to cover for all the sick teachers.

"We've had very high absenteeism from illness," said assistant superintendent Duane Lewis. "It seems like our students have been hit harder than our staff."

Clarkston has a staff of 410. Dr. and 23 were out last Friday, Dec. 12. Last Friday, 22 of 23 were out. On Thursday, Dec. 11, 12 of 13 would call in and

"On our best days we seem to have problems getting enough substitute teachers," he added. "One day last week we were 19 subs short, which is really unusual. We've been talking around eight or nine subs short for the last two weeks."

Such a shortage means that planned teacher absences have to be diminished and administrators have to be pressed into classroom duty.

"We try to cover elementary because that's the hardest to cover," Lewis said. "At the secondary level we have teachers cover our math conference hour."

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The news in brief

TCI shuffles channels

Get out your clickers, channel surfers. Effective December 31, cable TV watchers in Independence Township will renew the search for their favorite channels as TCI Cablevision makes some changes to the line-up.

TCI is planning to drop four channels (KnowledgeTV, Intro TV, WGN (Chicago) and Channel 32 (CICO) for four new channels: Animal Planet, Cartoon Network, Encore Plex, and Home and Garden TV.

Michael Cleland of TCI said customers will be notified of the changes before they take effect. The only prices that will be affected are packages involving Stars and Encore, Cleland said. Basic and Basic Plus services will remain the same.

Architect selection process continues

Though the latest school bond proposal was turned down by Clarkston voters Dec. 9, the board of education will continue with its search for architects for its future building plans.

The board received a list at a special meeting Monday night of firms interested in the job of building a new elementary school and adding on to the existing elementaries. They plan to narrow the list to four for interviews in January. It's unknown whether one firm will be able to handle the entire project.

The board tentatively set Jan. 27-28 for interviewing architects in evening sessions. Starting times have yet to be finalized.

Local church presents live nativity scene

Come celebrate the true meaning of Christmas this year by visiting Clarkston Community Church of God's traditional live Nativity, held Dec. 23 and 24 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. at 6300 Clarkston Rd. The scene, featuring real people and animals like sheep and horses, against background carols, attempts to recapture the stillness and beauty of that holy night so many years ago. Cars may drive through or park; photography is welcome. For more information, call (810) 625-1323.

Strategic planning coming

The Clarkston board of education started down the road toward formulating a new strategic plan Monday night.

At a special meeting, the board heard a presentation from assistant superintendent David Reschke. He pointed out that the last plan, for the years 1991-96, has been successful but has run its course. Meanwhile, the district has changed dramatically.

Though no formal vote was taken, it appears the board will begin setting aside time to talk more in depth about the process in January.

Early deadlines

For the next two weeks, submissions to the Clarkston News and Pennystretcher will need to be in a little earlier, due to the holidays.

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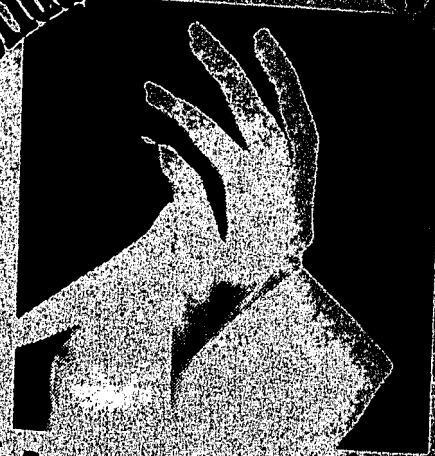
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(Second) home for the holidays

Christmas just another day for township firefighters

BY EILEEN MCARVILLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

While some are nestled all snug in their beds, many are up all night, keeping the streets safe in Independence Township.

While parents listen to the patter of little feet running down the hall Christmas morning, Cpt. Steve Ronk's firefighters hear the whir of a vacuum being pushed through the station at 8 a.m.

"We live here for 24 hours," says Ronk, gesturing to Station 2's living room and kitchen area. "Every morning before shift change, the house gets cleaned."

On Christmas Eve, Christmas Day—and every day throughout the year—firefighters work 24-hour shifts. But Ronk says he tries to work things out so some, especially those with young children, can go home for a couple of hours on Christmas. Others celebrate the day before or after.

Sometimes the firefighters cook a turkey or ham with all the trimmings to nibble on between calls, but at other times something simple will suffice.

"It depends on what the guys want," says Ronk.

Firefighter Phil Williams remembers one holiday in particular. "We worked and got deli sandwiches from Kroger's. That was our Thanksgiving," he laughs.

This year the station has been so busy that workers haven't even had time to decorate. But they do enjoy the cookies people drop off.

Otherwise, Christmas is just another work day, says Ronk, but not one without special concerns.

"People are always burning candles on Christmas, so the potential for fires is very high."

Williams says heart problems from heavy eating is another common call. "That's one of the sad things that happens on holidays. The big meals... We have cardiac arrests. Sudden deaths. That's hard when you have to respond."

Ronk, one of three captains in charge of the three Independence fire stations, heads out to every call in his Suburban.

"I'm responsible for the whole township all 24 hours. I have a vehicle and I have to go to every response," he says, explaining that there are "five guys on duty every day" at the various stations.

"There are usually three guys who hit every call as well as part-time people, volunteers. They give us a lot of time. They're notified by pager if there is a call in their area. But there are no guarantees. They might be at work, they might be at

the mall."

The saddest call Ronk can ever remember is a crib death Christmas morning where he and his firefighters had to face the parents. "It can't get much worse than a kid dying on Christmas morning. I'm sure it hurts them every year." But he also remembers a joyful time when workers delivered a baby.

Ronk says his employees go the extra mile when there's an accident and precious presents would otherwise be towed away.

"The last thing the kids want to see is a wrecker taking their Christmas away... On Christmas, kids' toys mean more than a gallon of ice cream does in the summer," he muses.

His workers try to "rescue" gifts from the car and hold them for safekeeping. "That means a lot. We take them back to the station so they're not in an impound somewhere." If there are groceries and passengers have to be hospitalized, firefighters refrigerate the food until the people are discharged.

Because of round the clock scheduling, workers sometimes lose track of what day it is. "Weekends" can come in the middle of the week, says Williams. "Our operation doesn't change at all."

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Capt. Steve Ronk
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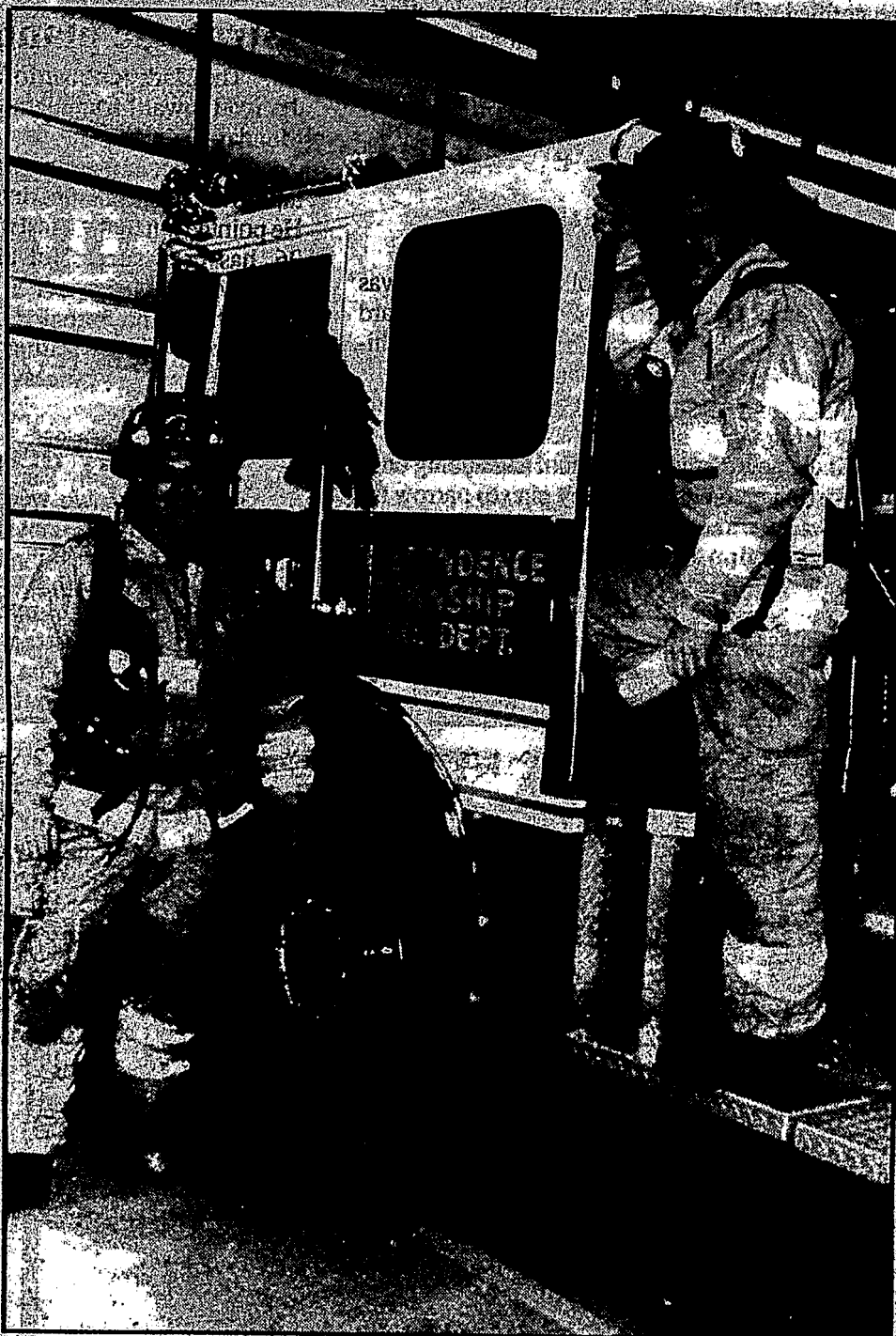
"This building never closes—every day, every minute, every second of the year. You have to be ready for people to call," adds Ronk.

Karen Bailey says she'll be glad to have her firefighting husband Keith home Christmas Day. Last year he had to work. The Baileys have two small children—a daughter, 3-year-old Kelsey, and a brand new 3-month-old son named Edward.

Karen says this Christmas will be special because this is the first year Kelsey seems to understand what the holiday is all about. And they'll be glad to have Daddy home to share it.

However, Karen says, she prepared herself for a life of "on call."

"When you marry a fireman, you know it just comes with the territory," she chuckles.



It's not a sleigh but a truck will do. Phil Williams (left), Capt. Steve Ronk and other township firefighters are used to working a 24-hour shift on Christmas day.

Concert Saturday features local man

Former Clarkston resident Shawn Smith will perform in concert Saturday, Dec. 21 at Calvary Lutheran Church, 6805 Bluegrass in Clarkston. Doors open at 6:30 p.m., the concert is at 7. Tickets are \$8 and are available at the door (children under 11 free). Smith, 28, is a Clarkston High School graduate who also student taught

here. A performer for the last 10 years, his program features contemporary Christian music, humor and personal stories of faith.

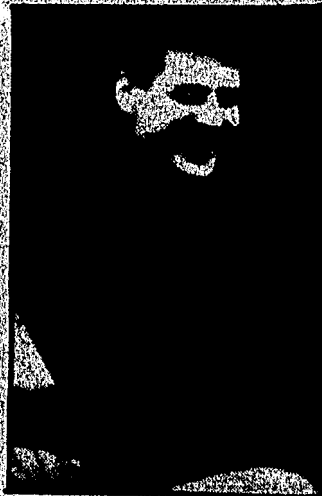




Fig. 1: Continue making loops until four form an "x" pattern.



Fig. 2: Form the center by rotating the ribbon around your thumb.



Fig. 3: Voila! The perfect bow is completed.

The bow's the thing

Experienced crafter teaches the trick

BY EILEEN MCGARVILLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

OK. So your bow-making skills consist of pulling scissors across crinkle ribbon to make some curly frills. Or sticking pre-fab loops on every present that goes under the Christmas tree.

But you're dying to make that big, beautiful bow that will draw murmurs of approval from everyone.

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Getting started

First, lay out your accessories. You will need a bolt of ribbon (#40, 2 1/4-inch width ribbon is shown), 18- to 22-gauge florist wire and a pair of sharp scissors.

Byron suggests using fabric ribbon because it's easier to work with. "If you haven't made bows before,

I would recommend people try one of the fabric ribbons because it doesn't slip and it's not bulky," she says.

However, you might want to try your hand at using ribbons with wired margins because they lend body. "They will hold that stiff, even shape," she adds.

Before you begin, keep these points in mind: Hold the ribbon firmly, between your thumb and index finger in your anchor hand, and use your other free hand to form loops (depending whether you're right-handed or a southpaw). "With every loop, twist the ribbon. The closer you twist, the puffier the bow will be," explains Byron. Use your free hand to adjust loops where you want them.

"Never let go," she warns — or your painstaking work (and you) may fall apart.

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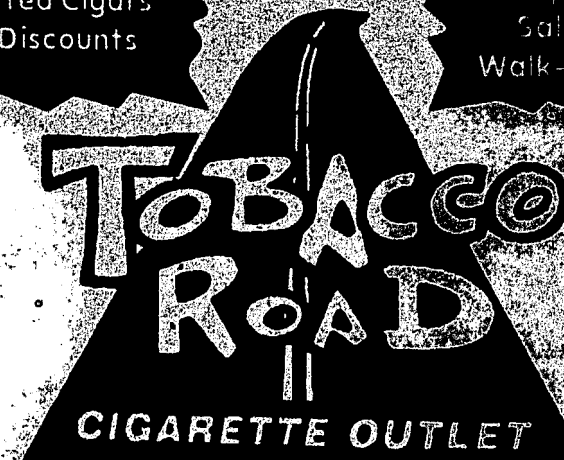
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Under the magnifying glass

School board wants to get more involved in annual budget preparation

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

It's a topic that comes up again and again: How much input should the board of education have on the preparation of the school district's annual budget?

It appears the board will immerse itself more deeply into the budget at a special workshop session sometime in January, according to a discussion that evolved Dec. 9 out of the first budget amendment of the year.

Each year, a budget is prepared for adoption, as required by law, before July 1. Then, during the course of the school year, it is generally amended three times to bring it in line with actual spending.

An area of concern this year has been the athletic budget, which is running in the red. In the annual report by Plante & Moran, the district's outside auditing firm, auditors noted, "The school district budgeted for a deficit in its athletic fund... This is a violation of Public Act 621."

The athletic fund is part of the special revenues fund, which also includes such things as food service and community education's child-care funds. The athletic portion of the fund has seen changes due to the dropping of a pay to participate policy for student athletes and the expansion of middle-school sports.

In preparing the 1996-97 budget, the district's Director of Business Services Craig Kahler projected \$85,000 in gate receipts for the year, and budgeted \$455,000 from the general fund for athletic expenses, the last amount approved by the board. He also noted the loss of pay to participate revenues, which totaled \$67,945 in 1994-95, the last year the fees were imposed.

Expenditures for the athletic fund were budgeted at \$612,614, leaving a shortfall of around \$68,000. In his budget remarks, Kahler noted, "Specific board direction is needed to articulate how financial support will be provided on an annual basis."

At the Dec. 9 school board meeting, Kahler and board treasurer Kurt Shanks urged the board to take action to put the athletic fund back in the black. Kahler noted in his budget amendment that the board "intentionally provided a lower contribution from the general fund in 1995-96 to reduce the fund balance to no more than \$10,000, which was accomplished that fiscal year."

Shanks noted, "Unless we take action it's going to run into a deficit. We have to decide whether that's an acceptable situation or not."

Shanks noted that the board approved the level of expenditures for the athletic department earlier. "We just never approved where the money was coming from. We're not talking about cutting back. We've just got to do the paperwork."

Board vice president Janet Thomas said she preferred not to adjust just one item without a broader discussion of how money is allocated throughout the general fund.

She asked for a budget workshop, and others agreed with the idea. Bill Craig admitted the board spends little time on special funds. "We've never taken the time to find out if it's grossly overfunded or underfunded," Superintendent Dr. Al Roberts agreed with the workshop but said the athletic fund needs "some sort of temporary Band Aid."

The athletic fund is not the only area of concern. In his report Kahler noted that adult education funding from the state is dropping as expected. Though Clarkston qualifies for special funding as a growing district,

he is concerned about a cutback known as "proration" late in the year if state funds experience a shortfall. He is also concerned about increases in utility costs and the need to add more transportation runs as enrollment grows.

The Clarkston general fund budget is expected to top \$42 million this year, Kahler said. He projects a \$125,000 surplus for the 1996-97 school year, with money being put aside to help cover the added expenses of running the new Clarkston High School, which is now under construction on Flemings Lake Rd.

"We do need to be cautious when looking at this surplus," Kahler said in his report. "Adult education funding is unstable and the risk of proration of state aid still lingers. Even though I have retained a contingency for that purpose, I would be reluctant to 'spend' that amount."

Other board action

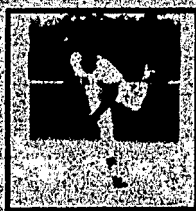
● Kahler said the foundation for the academic wing of the new high school is 80 percent complete and permits for storm and sanitary sewers have been received. The next large set of bids on the school are expected back in January.

Kahler asked the board to consider hiring a consultant to make recommendations about non-student furniture, but the board recommended he talk to manufacturers instead. Thomas said she felt a consultant is "another layer of costs." Board president Bill McGregor suggested surveying staff at Springfield Plains about the furniture purchased for that building.

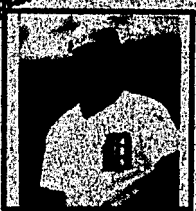
● Curriculum revisions were approved for high-school science that will add four new classes. In addition, third-year Japanese was approved and the EarthVision class was formally added to the schedule. All the changes are for next year.

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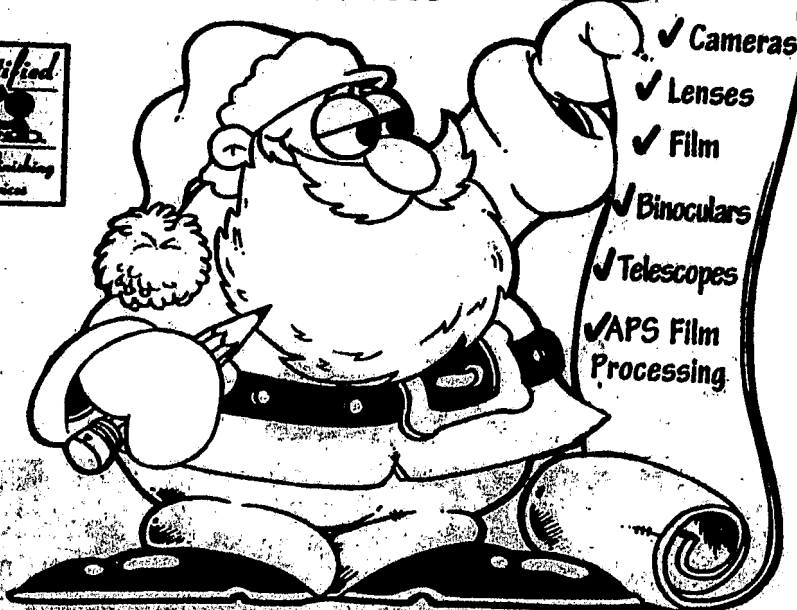
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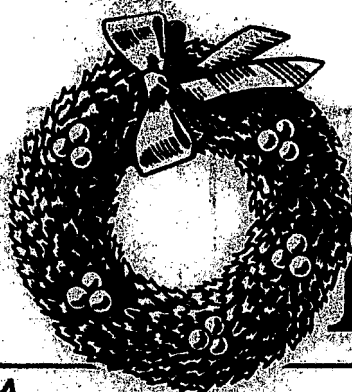
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Ei-liners

By Eileen McCarville
Generation rap



When I decided to become a mother, I made a vow to myself that I would try my damndest to be a good one. One of the things I deem to be most important is good communication.

That was easier said than done. When my children grew older, I discovered I was parenting a whole new breed — The Teenager. Gone were little legs that climbed up to my lap with a Golden Book.

Ended were the days where they loved to stick M&M's into the sugar cookies.

Finished were the exciting afternoons when they burst through the door and couldn't wait to tell me about school.

I knew as soon as I opened the bedroom door and the little cherubic, blonde-haired boy was gone.

In his place was a stranger, though he looked vaguely familiar. The hair was parted and smelled like a steam iron. He had bare feet, a shirt that read "Mosh Potatoes," a guitar in one hand and a phone in the other.

Who are you? I asked. I am a Teenager, he said, turning down the music.

Tough as it was, I learned not to eavesdrop, although we mothers are known for having eyes in the backs of our heads, ears that can pick up the word "sex" from two rooms down, and radar that can detect the rustling of hands in a cookie bag five miles away.

Most of the time, I feel, the Teenager and I have good communication. And though it's probably shortened the gap, there's always room for improvement. Since my son is an alternative music buff, I thought of a clever way to subtly convey information by weaving some of his favorite bands into the conversation:

On chores:

"Please get a TOOL out of the garage and go dig a HOLE in the SOUND GARDEN I made last summer and bury the GARBAGE. While you're out there make sure you are COUNTING CROWS because they can get into the KORN. But don't be SMASHING PUMPKINS because I plan to use some of them for Christmas along with the CRANBERRIES. And please pick some RED HOT CHILI PEPPERS for the tacos.

On safety:

"Make sure you wear a HELMET when you go Rollerblading because, as you know, GRAVITY KILLS."

On homework:

"I hope you've been reviewing THE PRESIDENTS OF THE UNITED STATES. Don't beat around the BUSH and get to your studying. You know your penmanship's sloppy when you hurry, so don't RUSH."

On self-esteem:

"My precious OFFSPRING, you know you're a JEWEL. NO DOUBT you'll go far someday."

He would probably then counter with something like, "OK, I'll go out to the garden if you will join me. Perhaps you can help scare out the BYRDS and other ANIMALS. And how come all your groups have dumb names like the Beatles and the Doors, not creative ones like Stone Temple Pilots?"

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Appreciation for Vaara, Roeser

To the editor:

Recently, two icons of public service were retired from elective office, as is the nature of our democracy. Douglas Roeser and Mel LeRoy Vaara were replaced after years as our representatives in appointive and elective positions in local government.

Doug and Mel concluded government service as city council member and township trustee, respectively. In the spirit of this season, let us pause to honor them for all that they have done, and do, for our community. Thank you gentlemen!

We are fortunate in America to have a means of "changing the guard" in government in an orderly fashion, unlike some other places in the world. And we are fortunate to be able to honor the living.

Remember, as we were reminded recently, that some elected offices in our community lacked candidates a mere 15 years ago. The service of Doug and Mel was exceptional in many ways.

These are selfless and caring men, representative of so many similarly dedicated men and women in our community today. By honoring them we honor our community and our way of life.

What an appropriate season for acknowledging the giving and receiving of such precious gifts.

Very sincerely,
Tom Stone

An Open Letter of Disgust

You are probably thinking that it is a terrible way to start a letter but I have to tell you how I feel after Monday night's defeat of the school bond proposal. What is wrong with the citizens of Clarkston? Doesn't anybody realize the importance of proper education and the value associated with a first class school district? Doesn't anybody care about our children's future which is also our future?

Sure, most of us feel that as long as we don't have children attending Clarkston schools who cares what happens, as long as it doesn't cost me any money. To those people that voted "NO" Monday let me remind you of this. Because of your penny wise and pound foolish attitude you have jeopardized your community's property appreciation. Who wants to move into an area that can't even support decent education for their children?

Is it any surprise Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills have the number one and two school districts in the state? It seems their residents understand this very basic theory:

QUALITY SCHOOLS = QUALITY NEIGHBORHOODS = STRONG PROPERTY VALUES

Wake up Clarkston and hope that you have another chance to right this wrong.

Larry Stone
Concerned Clarkston resident

Jim's Jottings



Merry Christmas from Jim's Jottings and the three grandchildren. That's Danny Offer, 11, holding Savannah Speed, 14 months; Karen Offer, 8 and Jottings writer, Jim Sherman.

A look back

15 YEARS AGO (1981)

After waiting three years for their back overtime pay, Independence Township firefighters demand their money or say they will file a lawsuit at the Dec. 15 township board meeting. After brief discussion, the board unanimously resolves to make payment of about \$10,000 owed for overtime pay within 90 days.

Phase I of Independence Township's safety path construction is approximately \$13,000 over contract costs, and board trustee Dale Stuart wants to know why. At the Dec. 15 board meeting, Stuart demands an explanation as to why the bid to pave the first three miles of safety paths, approved at \$179,000, is before the board with a new total creeping up at \$200,000. "There's something wrong somewhere when we end up this far off," he says.

A Christmas mass will be very special this year for the Rev. Charles Cushing and his congregation members. The brand new St. Daniel's Catholic Church on the corner of Holcomb and Miller roads is up. Saturday marks the church's official dedication and first mass, performed by Detroit Archbishop Edmund C. Szoka.

25 YEARS AGO (1971)

At the Independence Township board meeting Tuesday, Leo Sklar of Fairwood Corp., who plans a multiple-commercial-and-educational research development on 170 acres in the Maybee-Sashabaw-I-75 area, asks that sewer construction along Maybee be expedited to allow him to be underway by August. Bids for construction of the Clarkston-Independence sewer are to be accepted and probably awarded Dec. 29, with bonds to be sold a month later and construction to begin in March.

A win and a loss in Clarkston cage action bring the Wolves' season record to 3-1 and Wayne-Oakland League record to 1-0. The first and only, as far as coach Dave McDonald is concerned, loss of the season comes Tuesday. Clarkston falls victim to Bay City Central's

Wolves, 72-58. In one word, McDonald labels the game "Lousy." However, the Wolves have one bright spot when Gary White scores 9 baskets and 9 of 13 from the line for 27 points to top all scorers.

50 YEARS AGO (1946)

Mrs. T.S. Boyns and the Methodist Youth Fellowship will make their annual round of caroling again this year on Christmas Eve. An invitation is extended to all high school students who would like to carol. It is hoped that all elderly folks and shut-ins will enjoy the singing of these young people at Christmas time.

Playing at the Holly Theatre are Anita Louise and Michael Duane in "Personality Kid" and Johnny Weissmuller and Virginia Grey in "Swamp Fire." Showing at the Drayton Theatre are Cornel Wilde and Jean Crain in "Centennial Summer" and Leo Gorcey and Huntz Hall in "Bowery Bombshell."

Specials for your Christmas dinner at Terry's Market include fresh pork butts, 47 cents a pound; Frankenmuth store cheese, 59 cents a pound; orange juice, a 46-ounce can for 29 cents; pumpkin, 22 cents a can; and mixed nuts, 49 cents a pound.

60 YEARS AGO (1936)

Community pride is something that should be fostered, and for that reason the Clarkston State Bank will give prizes for the home in Clarkston with the best Christmas decorations. First prize is a turkey, the second a basket of groceries and third prize, a chicken. Prizes will be delivered. Many towns and villages have become real beauty spots around Christmas time and there is no reason why Clarkston should not stand high in the list.

Featured at the Holly Theatre are Gladys George and Arline Judge in "Valiant Is the Word for Carrie," Conrad Nagel and Eleanor Hunt in "Yellow Cargo" and Rex Ritter in "Song of the Cringo." Popeye the Sailor cartoons are shown and a free Christmas party for children will take place on Christmas Eve.

Don't Rush Me

By Don Rush

Christmas notes



Call me kooky, but I don't get the Tickle Me Elmo thing. These furry dolls are the rage this holiday season, and I want to know why.

Why?

Aren't there other furry dolls that laugh? Was KungFu Grip G.I. Joe ever this popular?

There's at least one classified in our newspaper selling an Elmo for \$150. That's like a 500 percent markup from the store's markup.

How can I get into this racket? Believe me, I'm trying to come up with an angle here. I have over 364 days to come up with something, some fad to knock their socks off (whomever they are -- they who'd actually buy a doll for \$150).

This politically correct world we dwell on has got me questioning my politically incorrect self. I got suckered into pretending to be Santa Claus -- via the phone. There's a program where kids fill out a form (or maybe their parents fill it out) and then Santas and Mrs. Claus call.

"Hello, is this Chadwick? Ho, ho, ho. Have you been a good little boy?" That's the schtick.

It's supposed to be innocent. Making the wee ones happy that Santa would actually call them. While I was talking to the kids I pictured them, excited, smiling, wide-eyed looking at the phone and then to their Mom.

Afterwards, self-doubt crept into my thoughts: was I helping to perpetuate a lie?

Was I, Don Rush, aiding and abetting the grand Christmas conspiracy? Will it be because of me these kids will become cynical Americans when they find out their elders lied to them?

I think adults need to start taking chill-pills during the holiday season. They need to relax, slow down and contemplate what the season is all about.

It is not about stressing out. It is not about buying little Johnny and Suzie every thing they want. It's not a money thing.

It's a time to open your hearts to goodness. Relax. Taste the eggnog, enjoy this time of year.

Despite the weather, Christmastime is still my favorite time of the year. Life can be the pits for the first 11 months of the year, but when it comes to the time we celebrate Christ's birth, things change.

At least for me. I love the giving. I love the goodwill. I love to see people smile. I love to look up at Heaven and give thanks there is this time of year.

Families and friends getting together, kids running wild, lots of laughter and singing, these things I pray for all year.

There is goodness in this world and at no other time than this, does that goodness shine so brilliantly. Thank God and merry Christmas.

Extras, extras!

If you need more copies of the Clarkston News' free recipe/Christmas carol book published recently, copies are available at the News office, 5 S. Main St. in downtown Clarkston.

People poll

By Eileen McCarville

What's your favorite toy this Christmas?



KOTY VALDEZ, KINDERGARTEN: The toy that -- it's for kids -- cooks real things. It cooks cookies and brownies.



ALEX ORR, FIRST GRADE: It's like a Gold Zero (Power) Ranger toy. You hold it in your hand and go, "Gold Ranger!"



NICOLE PERRY, SECOND GRADE: Beanie Babies. They have beans in them and they're animals. They're all different kinds.



BILLY FREED, THIRD GRADE: I'd have to say Lazer Tag. It shoots with a signal and it tells you if you got hit or not. Or Beanie Babies; that's another thing I want. One named Lizzle is a lizard; one named Weenie Boy is a dachshund.

All are students at Pine Knob El.



CHS life

By K. C. Kerby

Take a nap!

I remember staying home sick when I was little - my mom would give me medicine that usually tasted horrible and then send me off to take a nap. Naturally, I resisted, arguing at the top of my lungs that I didn't need a nap, which ended with my mom saying, "See? You wouldn't be acting like this if you didn't need a nap." So I would go obediently off to bed and wait until she was gone, then get up and play. Eventually she would come back and tell me to sleep, but I didn't. I kept insisting that I wasn't tired, until I tired myself out and went to sleep.

Sick days went like that all the way through elementary school, until I realized that I really was tired (or that there was no point in arguing with my mother). Maybe it was because I had a lot more reasons to be tired. Now I spend a lot of time wishing I was little again and my mom would tell me to take a nap, just so that I could stop running around for a while.

Everyone feels that way occasionally, I suppose, especially now when they are so busy getting ready for the holidays that they forget to enjoy them. With so many last-minute presents to buy and cookies to make, cards to send and relatives to see, who would remember to eat the candy canes?

Life is full of days like that. Just remember to take a nap, and you'll feel better when you get up.

Where's value in bond's defeat?

Dear Clarkston,

Value? Do we value our children? You tell me Clarkston! Voter turnout was low for the December 9 School Bond Election. I'm too busy! It's Christmas! Bad timing! Too soon! Were those our excuses?

I think it's time as a community and as a society that we put our priorities in order. Children, are they our priority? Is their future our priority, or is that new Sega or CD player our priority? How many Happy Meals do you buy a week? This bond was less than one!

Does education provide kids a future, or does that Sega game do the trick? Does education keep kids out of trouble or does a Big Mac?

A child intellectually stimulated will not get stimulated with drugs for a high or rob for fun; they will instead contribute to society and change the world for the better. A child with a good education that can compete in this world is our hope for a better tomorrow; one that doesn't have an education is our nightmare of tomorrow!

Clarkston are you ready for a brighter tomorrow or is your nightmare just beginning?

Very concerned,
Helen Carson

Clarkston Changing

This isn't the Clarkston I knew long ago. We now have to stop where once we went slow. The countryside is changing its charm. We now see houses where once was a farm. The yuppies are here, we've seen the signs. Rudy's is half full of imported wines. The Clarkston Police are on the scene. Even the ducks seem more serene.

From us to you



Clockwise, from left, are Clarkston News staffers Annette Kingsbury, Pat Battishill, Steve Leaver, Eileen McCarville, Kristie Dawley, Shirley Rush and Brad Monastiere.

Eileen Gattion is a Springfield Township mother of nine children whose family decided several years ago to stop exchanging gifts. It's been a liberating experience, and this poem is a reflection on how it has made her feel.

Gifts

Let me tell you about the gifts all freely given me.
They are piled very high, an amazing sight to see.
It started in the springtime, with tree buds, soft and green.
Very soon the tree gave the gift of shade to me.
Flowers in so many colors, I can't believe my eyes.
Their fragrance filled the air, each one a nice surprise.
Fall and winter my gifts just seemed to grow.
Especially big white flakes of softly falling snow.
I can't forget all the warm hugs and every friendly face.
These gifts have come for me at such a steady pace.
Again, I remember my greatest gift of all.
When God placed his tiny son, within a manger stall.

--Eileen Gattion

Yes, "Beach's Corner" has changed a lot. Let's remember the good things we've still got. The village is still a quaint little place. The parades down the street put a smile on our face. We can go to the beach and take a quick dip. Then off to Cook's Dairy for a monster chocolate chip. Mason to Knights of Columbus, our volunteers are grand. Where anyone would feel proud to take a stand.

We work together to make things right. What looks like "Just Happened" may have taken all night. Churches and schools are here for all to partake. The roads are not crowded, so why were you late? Many look at Clarkston and say, "That's a great place." But if you slip, There's a black eye on your face. We cheer for the Wolves, they'll do their best. That's why I choose Clarkston far above all the rest.

Frank R. Lilmattia

Ei-liners from page 6A

"Ever hear of the Strawberry Alarm Clock?" I'd say.

Actually, I give myself a lot of credit for knowing that Pearl Jam isn't a sandwich spread.

However, I almost blew our communication system when a song by Stabbing Westward came on the car radio. Talk about angst. They've had two hits now about getting a woman back. I said, noting the lead singer was obsessed.

"Mom, it's about his ex-wife," The Teenager said, with what my mother used to call "the teenage look" -- eyes rolled back in annoyance, accompanied by a long, painful sigh.

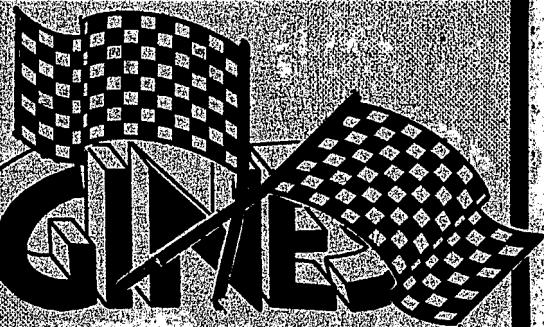
"Well, now that he has two hits, he can get her back because he's making a lot of money (I thought that was witty)."

"You don't understand," he said, wearily.

Actually, I do. I had angst in my day, too. Not being able to wear hip-huggers because my mother thought they were trashy. Having a curfew. Clearing my room. The Vietnam War. And the same darn acne.

I told him to cheer up. Have hope, I said. You'll probably reach NIRVANA someday.

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The typesetters are nestled, all snug in their chairs,
While our reporters are gathering news everywhere!

Susan at the computer, Whitey running the press,
It's quite a bustling, busy time, I must confess!

Cathy, Ricki and Kathy clip classifieds,
Here comes Jody and Linda with two pumpkin pies!

Don's singing carols, Eric's on the phone,
"It's a last-minute ad!", he exclaims, and everyone moans.

Hazel and Jim and the grandkids are here,
Danny, Karen, Savannah, they're all so dear!

Kris is rolling more film for Annette,
There's still time for a few more photos, I'll bet!

Kristie and Steve come dashing through the door,
Shouting as they enter, "We have four ads more!"

The CD player rings out "Deck The Halls",
While Marilyn and Ellen answer classified calls.

Here comes Elaine with the M&M's,
Bright reds, greens and yellows, all sparkling like gems.

Sherry and Darren and Sally rush in,
With three full page ads, and each wearing a grin.

Genna dashes out for a photo shoot,
Oops! Peggy spills white-out on Maralee's suit!

Jeanie proofs ads and columns for our papers,
Eileen, Brad and Mike investigate hometown capers.

Jackie, Diana, Judy, and Tracy come in,
It must be time to paste-up the "Citizen"

Tim and Lania will be here soon,
"The Insider" has to be finished by noon!

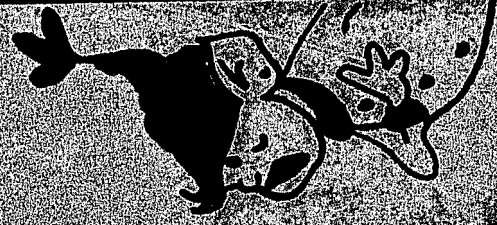
Shirley and Pat at "The Clarkston News"
Call to express their holiday views.

Ellen and Sally in Lake Orion
Are trying to get all their paperwork done!

The mailroom folks are all moving so quick,
So they can go home to prepare for St. Nick!

Mary's working on promotions for 1997.
At the rate she's going, she'll be here 'til 2011!!

As I gaze out the window the snow is falling,
And suddenly, everyone seems to be calling:



Senior spotlight

The nutrition program is held at noon, Monday through Friday, at the Senior Center. Reservations are needed by noon the day prior to your visit. A donation of \$2 is requested from those age 60+, and a charge of \$3 for anyone under age 60. Homebound meals and liquid supplemental meals are also available by calling Sarah at 625-8231.

Mon, Tues, Wed Dec. 23 through 25 - Senior Center closed for holiday.

Thur Dec. 26 - Chicken Outlet

Fri Dec. 27 - American Chow Mein

Milestones

● Grayson Anne Shell was born on Nov. 28, 1996 to John and Laurie Shell. Grayson was 20 inches long and weighed seven pounds, one ounce. She has a brother, 6, Dylan, and a sister, 4, McKenzie. It was a planned home birth. Grayson's grandparents are John and Pat Bender of Clarkston, Sophie Shell of Southfield and Stanley Shell of Grand Rapids. The great-grandparents are Bud and Marci Haller of Ferndale and Edith and Howard John Bender of Ferndale.

● Stephanie S. Force has joined the U.S. Army under the Delayed Enlistment Program at the Army Recruiting Station in Peekskill, N.Y. Her father, Steven

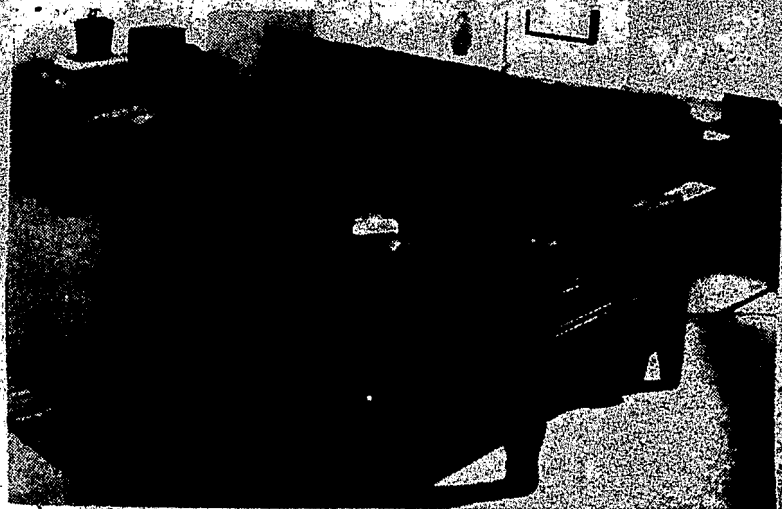
Force, lives in Clarkston.

● Calvin R. Conway, Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class, recently reported for duty aboard the aircraft carrier USS Dwight D. Eisenhower, homeported in Norfolk, Va. Conway is the son of Debbie R. Flores of Clarkston. Conway graduated from Clarkston High School in 1994 and joined the Navy in July 1994.

● Jeffrey T. Wheeler recently graduated from the Air Force Noncommissioned Officer Academy at Kapaun Air Station in Kaiserslautern, Germany. Wheeler's wife Martha is the daughter of Gail Fitzpatrick of Clarkston.

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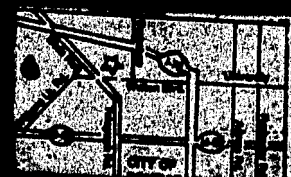
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ville; one to an area hospital.
minor injury accident on southbound I-75; no
ort.
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10, medical on M-
e to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11, medical on
w Park; one to St. Joseph Mercy-Oakland.
Medical on Tappon; one to North Oakland Medi-

cal Centers.
Natural gas leak on Andersonville. A pipe was cut
off by construction equipment. The leak was shut
down and Consumers Power was called in.
Medical on Cranberry Lake; One to a local hos-
pital.
Medical on Oakvista; one to an area hospital.
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, three vehicle
accident on Maybee.
Injury on Waldon; no transport.
Two-car minor accident on Clarkston; one to a
doctor's office.
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, an investigation on
Snowapple revealed a burned up fan motor.

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Truck on fire on White Lake Rd.
Possible building fire on M-15.
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14, oven fire on
Parview. It was out by the time the fire department
arrived.
Carbon monoxide detectors activating on Morn-
ing Mist and on Old Cove.



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Flu

From page 1A

On Monday at Andersonville, Lewis said, there was one elementary classroom without a substitute due to the shortage. "It's really unusual to have an elementary without coverage," he said. "We've probably run six or seven days where there wasn't coverage. I'd say this is worse than usual."

Just how many students are out sick? According to Clarkston High School assistant principal Ron Santavicca, CHS has been averaging 260-280 students out each of the last few days, more than double the usual number. "There's definitely something going around," he said.

At Clarkston Middle School, assistant principal Ginny Farmer said 10 percent of her students were out Monday. The normal is around three percent. Last week's numbers had been hovering between five and seven percent of the 679-student body. "It's unbelievable," said Farmer.

Sashabaw Middle School seems to be rebounding from last week's highs. Assistant principal Mike Krystiniak said he could tell by looking in the lunch room

that things are returning to normal.

At Bailey Lake Elementary, 71 students were out Monday, compared to around 20 on a normal day. Last week absences ranged from 43 to 60 each day.

Springfield Plains recorded 50 students absent Monday, 40 on Friday and 37 on Thursday. The normal is more like 25-30, a spokesperson said.

At Andersonville Elementary, for the last six days, absences have averaged over 27 students per day, compared to 16.5 during a "normal" week in October, said Bev Brown. However she reported more students leaving as the day went on Monday.

"We think this is going to be the week from hell," she said. "I sent a slew home today. Every time I'd go to do something, somebody would say, 'Can I go home? I don't feel good.'"

At Pine Knob Elementary, Kay Hudson said last week absences averaged 40 per day with two days over 50, compared to around 27 normally. That's about 10 percent of the total student population.

At Clarkston El., principal Mike Kehoe said around 30 students called in sick Friday and Monday, and seven or eight more left during the day Monday. A normal day is five to 10 absences.

At North Sashabaw Elementary, a spokesperson said the school was averaging around 60 absences per day, with 68 calling in Monday and eight more leaving during the day. Normal absences are in the 20s.

"Today's an all-time high," the spokesperson said.

Just what can be done about it? According to well-known Clarkston pediatrician James O'Neill, MD, whose office has been flooded with flu cases, there is some help available.

A drug called symmetrol stops the replication of the influenza virus, O'Neill said. "Antibiotics on the first part don't do any good," he said.

However, he added, some patients, particularly those who are run down, allergic, immune impaired or prone to respiratory infection, can come down with a secondary infection that may require antibiotics.

O'Neill said his office calls have doubled in the last eight to nine days. "It's huge," he said, with influenza Type A symptoms responsible for the bulk of the calls.

"But unfortunately they get pneumonia, sore throats, earaches, very, very high temperatures, which is unusual," he said, mentioning some of the secondary symptoms he's seeing. "Vomiting and diarrhea are not as much a part of it."

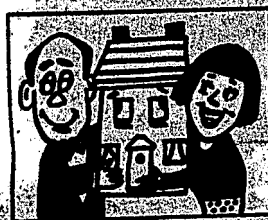
O'Neill said it's not too late to get a flu shot, as long as you do so while you're healthy.

"If you have flu-like symptoms, I would not (get a shot). It's not going to do any good at that point."

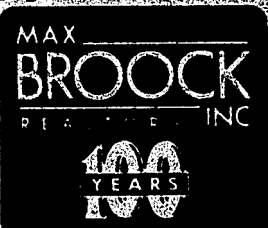
If it's too late for you, drink fluids and take a pain killer such as Advil, the doctor advised, in the early going. "But then, if it persists, you should be seen."

REAL ESTATE UPDATE

JOINT TENANCY



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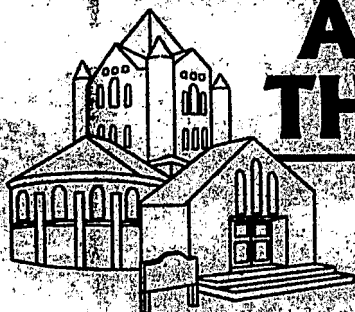
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Rock-throwing damages cars, homes in two separate incidents

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

An Independence Township man took matters into his own hands early Saturday morning after rocks were thrown through the window of his house.

The resident of Hadley Rd. gave chase after two cars pulled up to his house around 2:30 a.m. and the passengers began throwing rocks. By the time deputies from the Oakland County Sheriff's Department arrived, the man and 11 local boys, ages 16-17, were waiting for them on Hubbard Rd.

According to a report filed with the OCSD's Independence substation, two cars were seen outside the house at the time of the incident. Both immediately fled. Based on confessions and statements from those involved, five Clarkston boys who were in one of the cars are suspected of throwing the rocks. The rest watched. Four confessed, the fifth declined to make a statement.

Of the five, two are 16-year-olds and will be treated as juveniles. The other three are 17 years old, adults in the eyes of the law.

None of the boys are suspected of being involved in another rock-throwing incident early Monday morning, according to Det. Tom Cavalier. In that case, one car on Old Cove and five others on Pheasant Run were extensively damaged by rocks.

Renee Kolenda, owner of a 1994 Escort damaged

on Old Cove, said her car sustained about \$3,000 worth of damage.

"They just busted every one of my windows," she said. Because large rocks were used, the body was damaged right down to the metal, she added. Her college textbooks were torn up, profanities were written on her car and others, and her upholstery was ripped up.

Kolenda said at first she thought the vandalism was directed at her, until she heard about the neighboring cars on Pheasant Run. She said a neighbor heard a noise around 4:30 a.m. and saw two people on a bicycle. Cavalier said calls began coming in to the substation around 5:30. He added there may be fingerprint evidence at the site.

"I don't think they're connected," he said of the two strings of violence. The investigation continues on both cases.

Kolenda was angry and advised residents to do everything they can to shield their cars.

"I want to stress: keep your car in the garage," she said. Former OCSD Independence commander Lt. Doug Hummel gave the same advice just a couple of weeks ago.

"We have individuals who will break (car) windows and go in and look around under the seat. You can't do anything about that. But the primary problem is people who leave valuables in plain sight."

Hummel recommended keeping cars in garages, and installing motion detectors, "if all else fails."



MONDAY, DECEMBER 9, a two-car accident on N. Main St. near Robertson Court. A car driven by a Waterford man rear-ended a car driven by a Clarkston woman. The man was given a citation.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, a four-car accident on Main Street resulted in moderate damage to

all vehicles and minor injuries to a Clarkston man. A Holly woman rear-ended a car in front of her, which caused it to cross the median and sideswipe a car, then back to the northbound side, where it sideswiped another car. The Holly woman was given a citation.

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SKIN DEEP

by Scott Friedman, D.O.

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THE LAW & YOU

by Robert E. Kostin
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MORE THAN MIGHT BE SUSPECTED

If one's sole impression of the law and lawyers were to come from the media and popular culture, it would consist of nothing but high courtroom drama and criminal behavior. While most people feel themselves to be far removed from these aspects of the law, there are a number of other issues which may concern them. Lawyers play a role in facilitating real estate transactions. They are expert in drawing up and reviewing contracts as well as setting up corporations and other business entities. Lawyers are called upon to initiate or defend civil suits concerning a range of wrongdoings including personal injury. The law also plays a role in matters of death, wills, and taxes. As a result, in this column we expect to point out that the average person has more need of legal advice than he or she may initially suspect.

Our names are Robert E. Kostin and Kelley R. Kostin, and we would like to welcome you to our column. In the weeks ahead, we will be bringing you up-to-date legal information so you can make better choices about how to protect your rights and interests. Our general practice law firm handles real estate, family law, corporate work, civil suits, and a variety of criminal defense matters. We urge you to call 620-1030 to set up an appointment. We are conveniently located at 11 N. Main Street.

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Come back, little Sheba

Lost dog finds kindness in strangers

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

It took three strangers to get Sheba back to her family. Were it not for each of them taking a chance on her along the way, keeping her safe and handing her over to the next person, this story might not have a happy ending.

Carol Vandermeer and her Clarkston family (husband Pete, daughter Anna and sons Matthew, 4 and Nicholas, 21 months) are still recovering from the loss of their son, PJ, earlier this year. With the whole family sick with the flu last week, it's understandable that no one noticed when Sheba didn't return as quickly as usual from a trip to the backyard.

Sheba's a light yellow lab, five years old who loves the out-of-doors. Despite a big back yard, she's been known to rove before; on Thanksgiving she was found playing with some nearby children.

"She's really friendly. She's such a good dog," Carol Vandermeer said. "She loves people; she's not afraid of anybody."

With Sheba missing for 45 minutes on Dec. 7, Vandermeer bundled her sick kids into the car for a search on the way to the doctor's office. When they didn't find her, they began circulating flyers and putting ads in newspapers. "We figured she'd be close," Vandermeer said. "Every time we went outside, we would call her."

On Dec. 10, Marilyn Wyke of Clarkston called in.



Nicholas Vandermeer is reunited with his "dog-dog," Sheba after the family pet disappeared for a few days. response to a newspaper ad about Sheba. She had found the dog, but wanted to make sure she had the right owner. She had a lot of questions.

"The lady was scrutinizing me," Vandermeer said. Happy to know her family's beloved pet was OK, she was fearful now they wouldn't get her back if they didn't pass the test. "She could hang up on me and I wouldn't know where my dog was," she said.

But her fears were groundless. Wyke invited the family to come over and asked them to bring a photo of Sheba for verification. They also took along veterinarian bills, immunization records—anything to prove to Wyke that Sheba was indeed wanted and loved.

When the Vandermeers arrived, Sheba was in the basement. "She ran real fast to us; she was so glad to see us," Vandermeer said. Wyke already has a dog and two cats of her own, but had apparently fallen in love with Sheba and was willing to keep her if the rightful owner couldn't be found.

And how did Wyke come to find Sheba? Here the story takes a few unlikely twists and turns.

Sheba was first found wandering in traffic by a woman named Diane Sheridan outside Dunham's Sporting Goods on Dixie Highway. Sheridan took Sheba to Pet Supplies Plus, where there was an adoption fair going on, as there is each weekend, through K-9 Stray Rescue League. There, volunteers held Sheba till the end of their shift. But because she wasn't wearing a license they didn't know if she was licensed and didn't want to take her to their kennel. Along came Wyke's son-in-law, who felt it just wasn't right to turn her loose again. He called Wyke.

"We're animal lovers," said Wyke, picking up the story. "My son-in-law has two labs. I couldn't bear the thought of this dog being turned loose in traffic."

Before it was over, the Vandermeers had received four phone calls about their dog, one after they had recovered her. Presumably some other family is also

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You can make the perfect bow

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Steps to making the perfect bow

1—Finish the end first, by "forking" it or cutting diagonally or squarely. Begin with long loops at the bow's back. Twist the ribbon and gather tightly, making sure the ribbon is right side out. Important: Lay the length, from first loop to end, against the arrangement (wreath, etc.) to see if the diameter's the appropriate size.

2—Continue to make three more loops, always working back and forth (left to right, right to left), until you have an "x" with a tail (Fig. 1).

3—Make a crossbar of two loops, one right and one left, between the two sides of your "x." Reversible ribbon works very nicely here, says Byron, because the crossbar can be created from the contrasting side.

4—Still twisting the ribbon and holding tightly, make another "x" pattern on top of the crossbar, with loops approximately one-third shorter than those preceding. This will add depth.

5—The last and smallest loop is often the most difficult. To make that center, rotate the ribbon around the thumb of your free hand, holding tightly with the anchor hand. Tuck and push the back part of the loop underneath your anchor thumb. The free end of your ribbon will form your second tail (Fig. 2).

6—Using a piece of florist wire, thread it through the center loop, from front to back, top and bottom. The wire meets behind the bow. Twist twice firmly to secure. Trim the end of the second tail, shape gently and you're finished (Fig. 3).

Other pointers: Ribbon width should also be appropriate for the item you want to accent. In other words, don't use a big bow for a little centerpiece. Remember: think tight as you shape each loop. "Pucker it, just like it's getting caught in a zipper foot—it's that tight," says Byron. Remember to work back and forth (don't do two loops next to each other) and "pull and tug as you go" to form the finished product.

An employee of Bordine's for eight years, Byron teaches bow-making classes during special events held at the store. The first year on the job, "they put me in the greenhouse. I had to make about 200 bows, so by the time I got finished, I was pretty proficient at it," she laughs.

Bows are for more than just wreaths and presents, she adds. They can be used for a multitude of decorating ideas all year long, from dressing up mirrors to enhancing potted plants.

Making a bow not only provides warm fuzzies for the person who created it. Like anything homemade, it says you care.

Byron admits to a long history of being bow-led over.

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Sheriff's log for Independence Township

MONDAY, DECEMBER 9, safe tampering at a group home on Whipple Lake Rd. The safe's dial and handle were broken but the safe was not entered. However, a couple of days later, the safe was broken into and \$65 was stolen.

A phone was stolen from a 1996 Taurus parked on Cranville overnight.

Non-injury accidents were reported on Waldon, Dixie, Clintonville and Maybee.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10, breaking and entering on Wellesley Terrace. A resident found two doors open and a stereo, speaker and phone stolen.

A Clarkston man was ticketed for possession of marijuana during a traffic stop on Sashabaw Rd. Three others in the car were released.

A license plate was reported lost or stolen from a 1993 Ford Probe parked at a business on Dixie.

A 16-year-old boy allegedly kicked and dented a car door after an argument with the car's owner on Jerome.

An 18-year-old Ortonville man was ticketed for shoplifting after he was caught stealing videos from a Sashabaw Rd. store. The suspect was caught by a witness outside the store and the tapes were recovered. Two other men with the suspect—a 20-year-old from Clarkston and a 20-year-old from Goodrich—were detained on outstanding warrants. However, in each of those two cases, the issuing agencies would not pick them up due to overcrowded jails.

Non-injury accidents on Maybee and on southbound I-75.

Car/deer accidents

Dec. 10: Dixie near Maybee.

Dec. 14: Sashabaw south of Clarkston Rd.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11, threats on Fay St.

Non-injury accident on Old Cove.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, failure to pay for \$15 in gas on Dixie.

A 23-year-old Paris, MI woman was arrested on an outstanding warrant during a traffic stop on Clintonville Rd. She was driving on a suspended license at the time. Her passenger, a 17-year-old boy from Ortonville, was ticketed for underage drinking after a breath test showed he had been drinking.

Locks were punched on a 1990 Chevy parked on Paramus overnight and 30 CDs, a speaker, amplifier and sunglasses were stolen.

A laptop computer, radar detector, 40 CDs and a pair of binoculars were stolen from a 1996 Jeep parked in a Ridgeview garage overnight.

Tools stolen from a 1996 Bronco on Shelly were found in the street a few houses away, along with a string of Christmas lights stolen from the same house.

Two saws were taken from a storage room on White Lake Rd.

A jacket left for a few minutes in a doctor's office on M-15 was stolen.

A stereo was found in a frozen pool on Squirrel Hill.

A Sashabaw Rd. resident said that while he was hospitalized, clothing, boots, glasses, tools, a pager, a watch and two guns were stolen from his residence.

Non-injury accidents on Andersonville, on Clarkston Rd., on Dixie and on Algonquin.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, a 1987 Taurus reported stolen in Waterford was recovered in a field off White Lake Rd.

Two 1997 Chevys were damaged—their windows broken and doors dented—at a Dixie dealership.

A leather coat and 20 tapes were stolen from a 1991 Jeep parked in a Tappan driveway.

A 31-year-old Clarkston man was arrested on suspicion of domestic violence on Parview. When police arrived in response to a 911 call, they found the intoxicated man passed out. The victim, a 35-year-old woman, said she had taken a loaded gun out of his hand after he passed out. Then she called 911.

Non-injury accident on Dixie.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14, five mailboxes and one lawn were damaged on Caribou Trail overnight. The report said several suspects had been caught during the night who had admitted to similar crimes.

A Christmas deer was stolen from a home on Amy.

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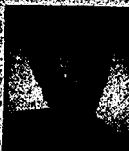
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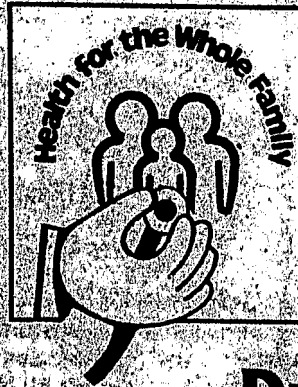
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Come back, little Sheba

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missing a lab.

"I think the Lord had a hand in it; otherwise I wouldn't have gotten her back," Vandermeer said. "I love dogs and I would be heartbroken without my dog. And those people must have spoiled her rotten."

"We fell in love with her, but not ever considering not returning her," Wyke said. "We would have kept her if no one had claimed her. But we wanted her real family."

The grateful family wanted to give Wyke a reward, but she refused. "I just could never ever do that," Wyke said. Rather, she gave Sheba a Christmas present. It was already wrapped and waiting when the Vandermeers arrived to take her home.

"We prayed she would be home with her family by Christmas, but just in case..." Wyke said about the gift.

It's safe to say the two families fell a bit in love with each other as well. The Vandermeers couldn't be happier such a nice family found their dog. The Wykes are happy Sheba is so well cared for and loved.

"They were such a marvelous family," Wyke said. "We both felt God meant for us to find her... We were so glad God chose us to find her... The look on everyone's faces, the happiness, it's just the greatest Christmas present I could ever receive in my lifetime."

If there's a lesson in this, it's that animals without

identifying tags are helpless if they get lost. Sheba was wearing a collar but no identifying information that could link her to her owners. Both the Vandermeers and the Wykes called all the local animal shelters. Both were told no one else had called, they said.

"You ask about a lesson. Yes, I will get the tag. Yes I will get the license," Vandermeer said. A county employee, she knows the rules about dog licenses but just hadn't gotten around to it yet this year.

The other lesson for Vandermeer was that she found out how much she loves her dog.

"We lost our oldest son March 1. This was a major thing... I can't lose the dog. You don't realize how much they mean."

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Sheriff's log

For Independence Township

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and a socket set taken from a car at the same address.

A driver at a gas station on Dixie drove off with the gas pump handle still in his gas tank, causing some damage to the fixture.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15, a phone was taken from a car parked on Pine Ridge Drive E., and a snowblower and weed-whacker were stolen from the garage at the same address.

Two windows were broken by a BB on Cecelia Ann.

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The Clarkston hockey team celebrates its first tournament championship won at Oak Park over the weekend. The Wolves defeated Marysville 4-3 and host Detroit Country Day 9-2 to take the trophy home. With the wins, the team is 5-1 in its inaugural season, with a game at Flint Southwestern Academy.

Hockey team wins Country Day tournament

By BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Only four weeks old, the Clarkston hockey team can already brag of a piece of hardware to be displayed in the trophy case near the high school gym entrance.

The Wolves won a close one, then blew out the host team en route to winning the Country Day International Tournament over the weekend. It marked the first tournament the team ever played in and the results couldn't have been much better.

Clarkston 9 Country Day 2

Facing the host team and a hostile environment, the Wolves (5-1) were not the least bit intimidated, as they came out and erased all doubt of the outcome early. Clarkston skated to a 4-0 first period lead, then relied on its solid defense and goaltending to do the rest.

The Wolves were led by captain Bret Postal in this one, who shone with two goals and two assists. Freshman Anthony Facione capped a spectacular weekend with two goals and an assist in the game. For the tournament, the forward scored four goals and assisted on two others for a team-high six points.

Coach Rick Rowden said the team gave an excellent all-around effort, with every part of the team contributing to the win.

"We played a very complete game," he said. "We didn't think we would win by as much as we did, but we stuck to the game plan and ended up blowing them out."

Rowden said the key to the margin of victory came from the team's Friday night game, which saw it squeak past Marysville after falling behind.

"We showed that this is a team that has huge hearts who work very hard," Rowden said. "We came out Saturday wanting to make sure we weren't in the same spot we were the night before."

The Wolves take their road show to the Flint IMA Arena Friday with a game against Flint Southwestern Academy at the little rink starting at 5:30 p.m.

Clarkston 4 Marysville 3

The Wolves were in a battle right to the end in this game, but third-period goals by Facione brought the team back to win.

The Vikings took a 3-2 lead late in the second period of this first round game at the Country Day Holiday Tournament.

But Facione saved the day with his two goals, the second coming with just 22 seconds left in the game, allowing Clarkston to advance to the title game against host Country Day. Freshman center Bill Kalush assisted on both of Facione's goals.

"We had a tough time in the second period with our line changes," Rowden said. "But everyone worked hard and we were able to pull it out at the end."

Rowden referred to the line changes in the second period affecting the team because in hockey, the teams change which ends of the ice they are defending each period, but the players sit in the same benches. In that

second period, the Clarkston bench was closer to its offensive zone, making for a longer trip for new players on the ice to get back defensively if the opposing team takes possession of the puck. In this case, two of Marysville's goals came when Clarkston players changed but couldn't get back in time to stop the rush, resulting in the Vikings having more players in a better position to score on the ice.

Sport shorts

Hoop shoot winners

Twelve area youngsters, including four from Clarkston, took top honors in the Elks National Hoop Shoot Free Throw Contest Dec. 7.

Robbie Clark took first in the boys 10- to 11-year-old category, scoring 18 out of a possible 25 points. He attends Springfield Plains Elementary School.

Kalicia Gentry took first in the girl 10- to 11-year-old age group, scoring 14 of 25. She attends Clarkston Middle School. Taking second in the same category was fellow CMS-er Jenn Carlson, with a score of 13.

Torre Antonazzo took first in the boys 12- to 13-year-old category, with a score of 18. He also attends CMS.

Netters use 10-0 run to down Kimball

Wolves down 12-5 in second game, use comeback to win

By BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Clarkston varsity volleyball team appeared confused, was not communicating and had a hard time even returning serves.

That was when coach Gordie Richardson called a time out with his team down 12-5 in the second game of Monday's match against Royal Oak Kimball. What he saw was a team trying to do things it couldn't do at this point in the season.

"I told them to get back to what we do well," he said. "We were trying all kinds of fancy passes, half-twists and it just wasn't working."

"We're not experienced enough to do those things yet," he continued. "Let's just relax, get the ball in play and not try so damn hard."

The pep talk did wonders, as the Wolves proceeded to run off the next 10 points in a row to win the match 15-10 15-12 over the Kimball Knights in the Wolves' (1-2-2 overall, 1-0 in the Oakland Activities Association Division I) home and conference opener.

"This was a huge win. I'm ecstatic," Richardson said. "Meg (Bjorman) was pretty darn good all night."

Bjorman, a senior and one of the team's captains, was indeed terrific, showing leadership and making plays on offense and defense. She had two solo blocks, was 9 of 10 on hits, had four kills and three aces. Junior Jenny McGue went 10-for-10 on serves to lead the team.

In that second game, the Knights turned an early 3-1 deficit to a 10-4 lead, thanks in part to the Wolves inability to return serves and make plays. But the team's fortunes turned after it was down 12-5 and senior Stephanie Vogler started serving.

Her tap over the net made the score 12-7, then the rest of the team started making plays. Junior Georgia Senkyr tapped one over after two diving digs saved the play for Clarkston to make the score 12-8. Senior Kammy Powell slammed one home to bring the Wolves within two at 12-10.

"Stephanie made some really good choices with her serve," Richardson said. A key to the comeback was the team serving the ball in different spots, he said. With Kimball having to guess where the ball would be going, it threw its rhythm completely off.

A time out did not help the Knights the same way it helped Clarkston. Kimball appeared to have lost its confidence and communication, as balls dropped right in front of players three times down the stretch.

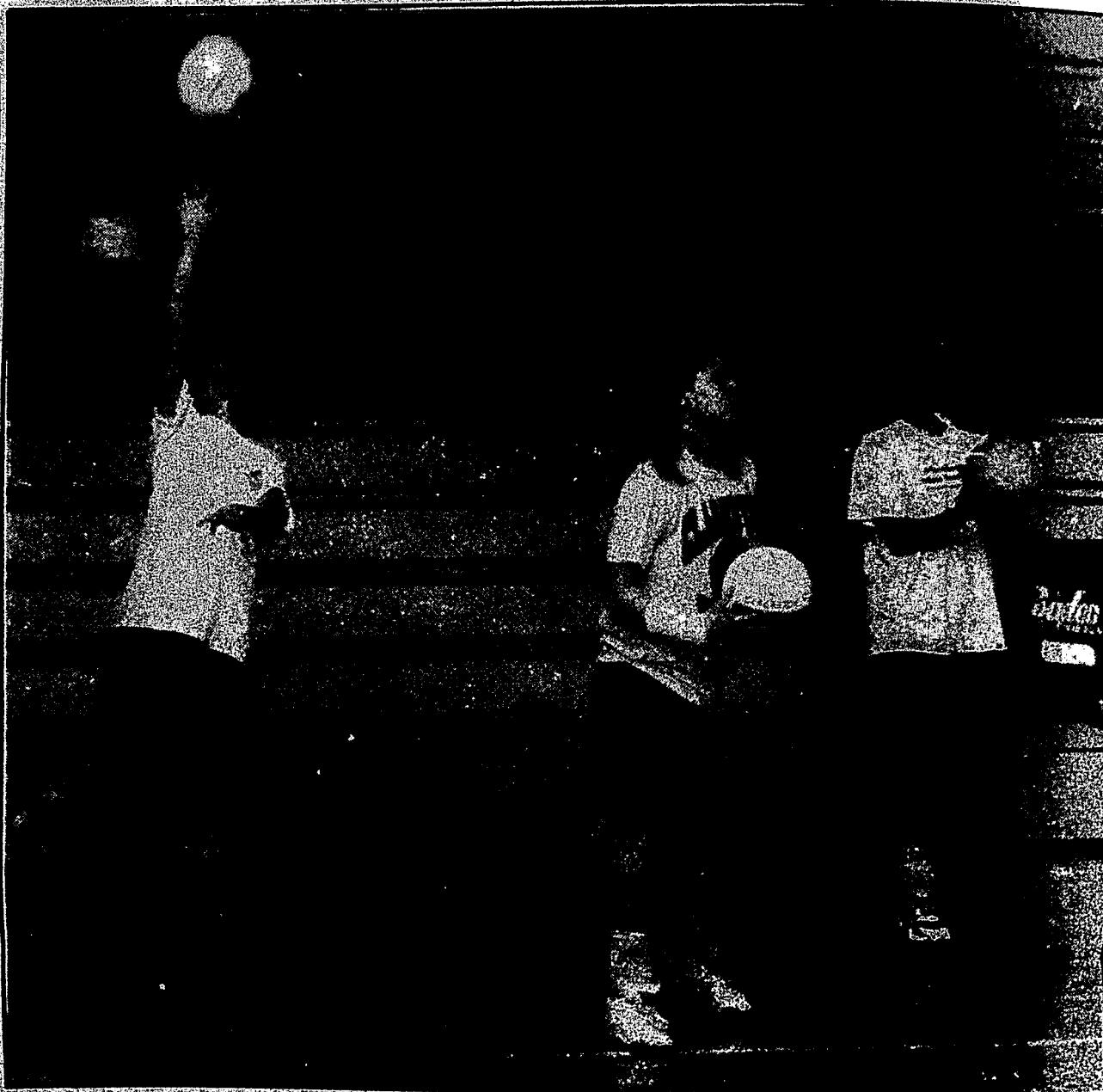
Powell then took the serve and scored two aces, sandwiched between a net shot by Kimball to give the Wolves their first lead of the second game, 13-12. A Bjorman kill and a drop by Kimball sealed the win.

In the first game, the Wolves fell behind early, but then got into the game and played well. The Wolves scored three straight aces to pump up their lead from 10-6 to 12-6.

Kimball made a late 4-0 run to pull within 14-10, but Bjorman brushed a Kimball attack attempt to give the Wolves the win.

Richardson said he was particularly pleased with how the team played coming off its "awful" performance over the weekend at the Waverly Invitational in Lansing.

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Senior Stephanie Vogler (serving) brushes up on her technique at a recent practice, with Sue Naboychik and Jenny McGue looking on. The practice paid off, as Vogler's play helped bring the Wolves a 15-10 15-12 win over Royal Oak Kimball Monday.

Grapplers take two easily County meet up next

By BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston varsity wrestling coach Mike DeGain's high standards for his Wolves became quite evident when he talked about his team's recent big wins over Birmingham Groves and Berkley.

Despite taking the two matches by a combined score of 111-31, DeGain said he was not totally happy with the way his team performed.

"We had some good outcomes, but I still saw a number of things we have worked to correct in practice," he said. "We need to make a lot of improvements if we're going to repeat at the County meet."

DeGain referred to the upcoming Oakland County Meet, something the Wolves have owned in recent years. The meet takes place Friday and Saturday, with the first day of competition at South Lyon, the second day at Troy High School.

DeGain did praise senior Scott Labrie for his wrestling, as he has pinned everyone he's faced in the first period so far this season except one. It took Labrie 48 and 49 seconds to record his pins against Groves and Berkley, respectively. "He's really on a roll," DeGain said.

Other two-time winners at the three-way meet were sophomore A.J. Grant at 103 lbs., senior Ryan Mick at 130 lbs., sophomore Andy Auten at 145 lbs., freshman Pat DeGain at 189 lbs., senior Tim Rebb at 215 lbs. and heavyweight Gordie Golec.

Grant and Golec won their matches by void, meaning the other team chose not to have a wrestler oppose them at that weight class. DeGain said he did not like that strategy, saying everyone would be better off not going with that strategy.

"Sometimes there's no strategy in it at all," he said. "I don't know why for the life of me a coach would choose to do that. Groves won six matches against us."

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Flu season doesn't keep Wolves from pair of wins

By BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The Clarkston varsity boys basketball team had to overcome a hostile crowd, a good team and a touch of the flu, but was still able to win its second consecutive game Friday night.

The Wolves, paced by junior Dane Fife, defeated Oak Park 55-46, thanks to a fourth quarter 17-10 run which clinched the win.

Fife, still battling the effects of bronchitis, led the team with 23 points, 10 rebounds and six assists. He also regained his shooting touch, nailing four 3-pointers in the contest after struggling from downtown in the Pontiac Central game.

Coach Dan Fife said he was pleased that the team came back after falling behind to a solid team on the road.

"Oak Park is a very good basketball team," he said. "We took an early lead, but they came back on us. We didn't lose our poise though. We just stayed with it and took shots we were used to taking."

After taking an early 18-8 lead, the Wolves (2-0) found themselves behind in the third quarter. Fife said the key to coming back and winning was staying tough, turning up the intensity on defense and staying with what worked.

"Dane felt a lot better on that night and it showed," he said. "Brad Conley also came in and made some big threes for us and Marc Mazur gave us a big lift." Conley scored nine and Mazur eight in the game.

Coach Fife also pointed out junior guard Mike Maitron's improved performance, as he scored 12 points after struggling with the constant Pontiac Central pressure in the first game.

"The kids really do believe in themselves and this team," Fife said. "We'll get better, but our health has to

get better. We've had difficulty with our stamina."

The Wolves travel to Waterford Mott for a game Friday, then don't see action until two days after Christmas, when they take on Detroit Cody at Cobo Hall.

Clarkston 59 Pontiac Central 50

Coach Fife found out his 1996-97 team would be far from a one-man show after the Wolves opened the new season with a 59-50 win over Pontiac Central Dec. 10.

Dane Fife - expected to carry a big load this year - was ill with bronchitis before the game, but other players stepped up for the Wolves in this entertaining, but ugly game.

Senior forward Justin Dionne shook off early game jitters with a terrific performance, scoring 16 points on 8-for-11 shooting, while fellow senior forward Chad Bailey - also making his first high school start - scored 13 and snatched seven rebounds.

Fife still led the team in scoring with 17 and dished out nine assists, but shot just 7-for-23 from the field. Despite feeling the effects of the illness, he still was a calming influence on the team and was able to get some of Central's key players in foul trouble.

Coach Dan Fife said it was a good win for the Wolves, who got tested and came through down the stretch.

"It was a good win against a good team," he said. "I was very happy with Justin's and Chad's performances. Danny Neubeck also came in and gave the team a lift in the second half."

The Wolves took an early lead and were able to withstand several runs by the Chiefs and their lanky power forward Willie McDonald, who led all scorers with 20 points.



Chad Bailey (32) drives for two against Pontiac Central.

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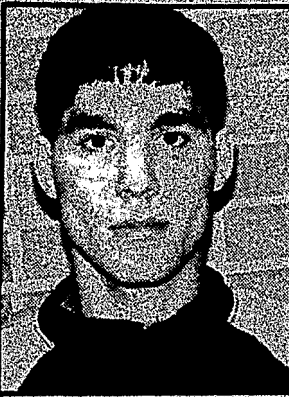
Athlete of the Week: Justin Dionne - junior.

Sport: basketball, forward.

Accomplishments: scored 16 points on 8-for-11 shooting in the Wolves' opening night 59-50 win over Pontiac Central.

Coach's comment: "He's a very smart player. He knows where his shots come from. He learned a lot in practice last year from playing against Scott Hill and he's put it to very good use so far this year."

Player's comment: "I was a little nervous, with it being my first start. I knew I had to step up, so I just tried to relax, and the shots went in."



Justin Dionne

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Wrestling

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and they voided most of the rest of them. If I was an athletic director, I would take notice of that."

By voiding those matches, the coach conceded victory to the other team. Four Clarkston wrestlers won by void against Groves and DeGain pointed out that the score of the meet might have been much closer had Groves chosen to line up all its wrestlers.

Looking ahead to the county meet, DeGain said OAA rival Rochester Adams is one of the favorites, because it returns nine regional qualifiers from last year's tournament. Other teams to watch include Troy, Walled Lake Central (1995 runner-up) and Walled Lake Western.

Last year, the Wolves took home nine medals from the meet, believed to be a county record. DeGain said it will take seven to eight medalists for a team to win it this year.

"You can win it with as few as five or six medalists, but I'm not counting on it," DeGain said. "We'll need seven or eight and I don't know if we have that right now."

"There's no doubt it will be a very close tournament and hopefully, we'll be healthy enough to be right there."

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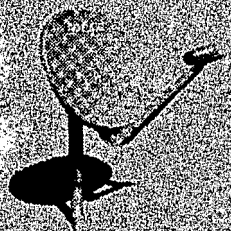
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"We were terrible," mused Richardson. "Nobody led for us. Because of the weather, it took two hours to get back from Lansing and that gave us a chance to really talk."

"I told our seniors that they didn't have those nine (graduated) players to lead us anymore. You have to do it."

After tonight's game at Troy, the Wolves don't play again until after the holidays, when they participate in a tournament at Walled Lake Central.

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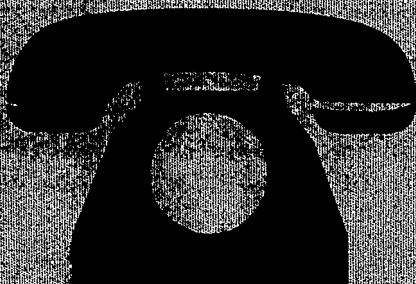
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040-CARS

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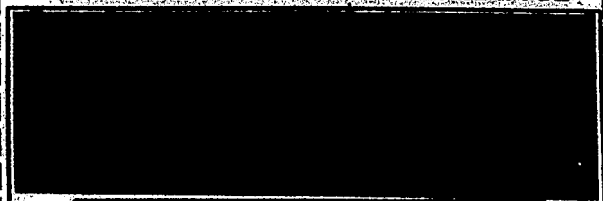
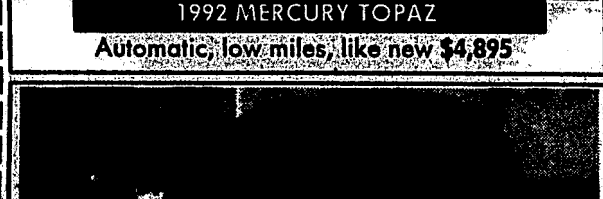
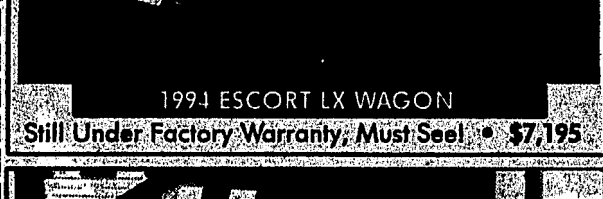
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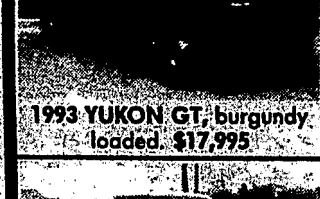
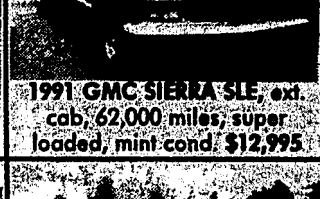
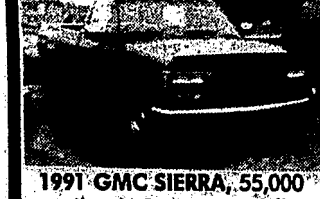
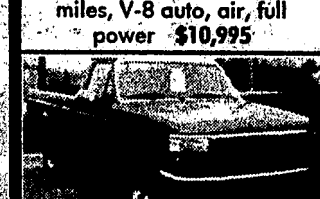
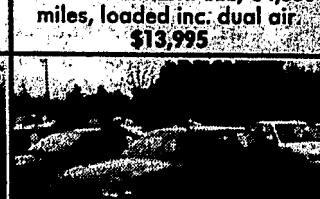
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\$1000's POSSIBLE Reading Books. Part time. At home. Toll Free (1) 800-218-0000 Ext. R-6233 for Listings. ILLX50-4

AEROBIC INSTRUCTOR NEEDED
Mornings and evenings, please call Gerri at 814-1030 for details. ILLX51-2c

AUTOMOTIVE PROTOTYPE
Exciting career opportunity exists with Automotive Special Interest projects in the following classifications:
• AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIAN, ASE certified, 5 years automotive experience in electronics diagnosis and repair, drive train and engine repair, steering, brake and suspension. Must have own tools.
• FABRICATOR, Sheet metal model maker able to read blue prints, mig and tig weld, aluminum, stainless steel, precision measuring, bed plate builds, drafting, design and creativity a plus.
Fax or mail resume to:
Specialized Vehicle, Inc.
1401 Piedmont
Troy, MI 48063
(Fax) 810-680-1577
LX51-2

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE seeking full time babysitter, 7-4. Salary negotiable. Baldwin and Clarkston Rd. area. Experience and references required. 810-739-6134. ILLX51-2

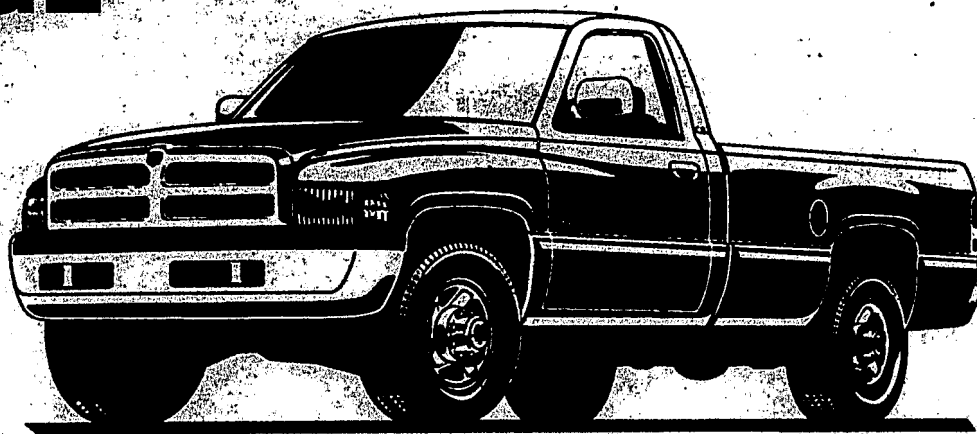
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NEW 1997 DODGE RAM PICKUP

Driver's side air bag, 3.9 liter magnum V-6, auto, air, sliding rear window, rear step bumper. Stk. #77351

\$14,995*



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Dual air bags, 3.5 liter V-6, auto, air, power steering/brakes/windows/locks, tilt, cruise, AM/FM stereo cassette, 2 to choose.

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Dual air bags, 3.3 liter V-6, sport pkg., auto, air, power steering/brakes/windows/locks, tilt & cruise, AM/FM stereo cassette. Stk. #P2390

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1996 NEON



4 door, dual air bags, auto, air, power steering/brakes/windows/locks, tilt, cruise, cassette. 2 to choose.

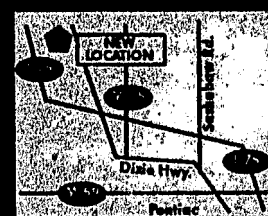
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TOWN & COUNTRY DODGE

810-620-0800

8700 Dixie Hwy. • Clarkston (I-75 at Dixie Hwy., Exit 93)



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ASSISTANT INKKEEPER, Milford
In ABAB. Call Joan 810-620-6520
IIX219-3c

BABYSITTER NEEDED in my
Orionville home, 2 to 3 days per
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1-8-97. 627-5723 IIX218-2

CARPENTERS WANTED, up to
\$15/hr. Benefits available in local
area. (810)394-9811. IIX221-2

CHIROPRACTIC ASSISTANT Join
the largest alternative health care
team. Must be extremely outgoing,
open minded, flexible, career
oriented and full of energy. Computer
experience required. Full time
start immediately. Call 628-4886
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EXPERIENCE SALESMEN in home
improvement sales. Top salary paid,
great atmosphere, appointments
given. Inquire within 10E. Burdick,
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FULL STAFF

COOK **WAITSTAFF** etc.
P.K. ROASTER
6307 S. Highway Road
(INDEPENDENCE SQUARE)
Saginaw and I-75
Join Mike & Family
(810) 625-4370
C221-1

GENERAL OFFICE WORK, a mail
industrial sales office is looking for
part time help. Tasks would include
reception, phone sales, clerical
bookkeeping and secretarial duties.
Job requirements are having proficiency
in typing, grammar and spelling,
being of a mature and responsible
nature and possessing professional
phone skills and voice. Work
hours: 9:30am-3:00pm Tuesday
through Thursday. Interested
persons should send resume to:
Injection Molding Industries, P.O.
Box 663, Lake Orion, MI 48361.
IIX51-2

HELP WANTED: STONE MASON
Apprentice. Strong handworking,
aggressive. Knowledge of truck
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Laboring. Long hours.
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INDUSTRIAL SALES: International
sales company in plastic injection
molding field is looking for a high
results oriented sales person with
experience in the plastic industry.
An added plus would be someone
with a technical background in heating
and cooling of molds and/or
runnerless background. Interested
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IIX51-2

KITCHEN COOK/Co-Ordinator, full
time, Rochester. Older Parsons
Activity Center. (810)656-1403 ext.
147. IIX52-3

KITCHEN HELP, Oakland room
caterer, great hours, good pay,
contact Dan Shaw, 693-8307
IIX40-4

OXFORD FAMILY SEEKING child
care for 2 children, 1yr. and 6yrs.
Mon-Fri, 9:30-4:30pm. If you are a
responsible, caring, experienced
woman and a non-smoker with own
car, please call. Need references.
Starts end of January mid June only.
810-988-7718. IIX51-2

PART TIME NANNY: Babysitter
needed for newborn, 10-20 hours
per week. 391-0957 IIX51-2

Back-Room Mail Person Needed

Approx. 14-16 hrs weekly.
Usually Tuesday 9am-6pm and
Wednesday 9am-3pm, some
Mondays. \$5.00/hr. Requires filing
of papers.

Apply in person:
OXFORD LEADER
(Sherman Publications)
608 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford
No phone calls please.
IIX52-1h

RECEPTIONIST: Full time professional
receptionist is needed due to
our continued expansion. Must have
excellent phone skills and a friendly
outgoing personality. Word and
Excel experience a plus. Please mail
resume to: Torre & Bruglio, Inc. 850
Featherstone, MI 48342, or Fax to
810-452-9293. IIX52-1

SIGN ON BONUS: direct care staff
needed for a 6am-10am shift. Also
2am-6pm shift. Also full & part time
positions available, afternoons &
midnights to work with developmentally
disabled in a home setting.
Starting wage \$6.10. 628-9402.
IIX51-3

TUNE UP FOR FALL: Make sure
your chain saw is ready for wood
cutting season. Sharpening and
tune-ups at University Lawn Equip-
ment, Inc. 945 University Drive,
Pontiac. 373-7220. IIX37-1h

CARPENTERS/ BUILDERS

Home Builder seeks hardworking
laborers and skilled carpenters for
hands on home building. Will train if
qualified. Up to \$15.00 per hour.

810-245-0208
IIX51-4

PRE-SCHOOL TEACHER needed
full time, experience necessary.
Must be energetic and dependable.
Immediate opening. 391-1433.
IIX52-1

Production Work

Steady daytime work,
health benefits.

Apply 595 S. Lapeer Rd.
Oxford.
IIX51-3

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. IIX10-10h

RECEPTIONIST FOR BUSY real
estate office. Must be able to handle
multi-line telephone system and
multiple tasks. Computer skills help-
ful, but will train. Respond to 932 S.
Lapeer, Oxford, MI 48371. IIX46-1c

RETIRED OR SEMI retired person,
physically active type for small main-
tenance jobs at mini storage facility.
Parttime, selective hours. 628-0004.
IIX51-2c

ROUGH CARPENTRY, Framing
crews needed. North Oakland area,
new subdivision/ 500 homes. Pulse
Homes, 810-650-4788. IIX220-2

TIS-THE SEASON for extra income.
Princess House now hiring.
798-2815. IIX51-2

TRAVEL CONSULTANT

Experience and SABRE knowledge
preferred. Excellent opportunity and
wage. Serious applicants only. Send
resume to: Agent, P.O. Box 852,
Grand Blanc, MI 48439-0852.
Model # IIX30-1h

WANTED: PROFESSIONAL Hair
Stylist. Also Experienced Manicur-
ists. After 7pm. (810)391-2853.
IIX49-4c

WANTED RECORDING SECRETARY

The Township of Oxford is accepting
resumes for the part time position of
Recording Secretary for all boards
and commission meetings on a
contract basis.

Resumes are to be submitted to:
Clara J. Sanderson, Township Clerk,
18 W. Burdick St., P.O. Box 13,
Oxford, MI 48371, on or before
4:00pm, Thursday December 26,
1996.

Job description and requirements
are available upon request.

All inquiries are to be directed to the
clerk's office at 810-628-9787, Ext.
3, or by mail to 18 W. Burdick St.,
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Clara J. Sanderson, CMC
Township Clerk
IIX51-2c

HAIR DRESSER WANTED: small,
friendly, non-smoking salon. Station
rental available. 663-4071. IIX52-2

HELP WANTED

**Oxford
Foodliner**
Apply Within:
68 S. Washington
(next to OXFORD BANK)
IIX19-1h

**L/S Family
Foods**
HIRING

Cashier - Deli
NIGHT CREW
EXPERIENCE PREFERRED
But will train.
\$5.50 - \$7 per hour.
Ask for Pat
(810) 693-9090
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(810) 693-0505
TO APPLY: 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

HEALTH CARE POSITIONS

We are in need of positive friendly individuals
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PRESENT NEEDS ARE:

LPN
Openings for Charge Nurses
GENA's

Available Openings: Full Time & Part Time
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Openings on 7-3 Shift and 3-11 Shift.
Both Full Time and Part Time.

ACTIVITY ASSISTANT
Motivated & Creative Individual to Assist With
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with a secure, well established
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Will train dedicated and serious individuals.
Good pay with health bene-
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IIX51-3

PHLEBOTOMISTS

Nursing Homes

3AM - 11:30AM
Early Morning Shift Differential
AUBURN HILLS

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largest clinical diagnostic laboratory
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Must possess excellent
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We offer a competitive salary and
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M/F/D/V
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NEED ANOTHER BABYSITTER in
my home for my 2 girls. Monday
through Friday 6pm-11:30pm. 2 late
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IIX51-2

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NEUMAIER'S IGA

Cashiers

Stock Person

Bakery Donut Fryer

Deli Counter Help

Apply in person at:
3800 BALDWIN, ORION
IIX16-1h

NOW HIRING full or part time direct
care staff, trained or untrained.
Benefits & schooling available. Call
Robert at 625-1280. IIX762-4

Part Time Office Cleaning

5 nights a week, 3 hours a night. Fast
growing company needs hard working,
honest people who want an
opportunity to grow with a great
company \$7.00 an hour to start.
Auburn Hills area. 628-5167/
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PRESSMAN'S HELPER

Needed
IMMEDIATELY

Approx. 16 hours per week. \$6 per
hour. Responsibilities include cleaning
presses and taking papers off
press. Apply at OXFORD LEADER,
606 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford.
IIX249-10h

PURCHASING AGENT

Buy motorcycles for our dealership as a full
time business. Training and support
provided, small start up cost plus
working capital required. Contact
Michael 617-201-9963. IIX252-1

MEDICAL ASSISTANT NEEDED

Part time hours. Some experience
necessary. Call 693-6238.
IIX51-2c

CLEANING PERSONS NEEDED,
Lapeer Road and I-75. Monday
through Saturday evenings \$6/
hour. 777-8117. IIX50-4

CLEANING CONTRACTOR

Now hiring Cleaners for bank cleaning,
Sun-Thurs. evening, full time
and part time in Highland, Oxford,
Clarkston, Union Lake, Drayton
Plains, Pontiac. \$7 per part time, \$8
per full time. Car option for full time
employees.
NEW IMAGE BUILDING SERVICES
810-465-4420
IIX52-2

COMPANION WANTED

for elderly lady, Oxford area.
Light duties. Free room
and board. Some wages.
Call 810-952-1966
IIX52-2

DAYCARE POSITION Available,
Monday through Friday, part-time,
please call 814-1030. IIX51-2c

DIRECT CARE STAFF, Waterford/
Clarkston area. Mostly afternoon
shift. (810) 620-1658 or
(810) 625-3253. IIX220-4

Direct Care Staff

Group home in Leonard needs
midnight, afternoon and part time
day staff.
Call Monday thru Friday
10am - 5pm
1-810-752-9108
IIX50-3

ENTRY LEVEL RECEPTIONIST

Growth opportunity within. Able to
work independently.
Contact Dana Endres,
VILLAGE MORTGAGE
Orion office
810-552-8484
IIX52-2

FULL/ PART TIME, front counter
help for auto repair/ tire store. Auto-
motive exp. helpful. Oxford.
628-1430. IIX52-1c

GENERAL LABOR, will train, \$6.50
per hour. Apply between 9-3 at Pod-
mura Electric, 1890 Highland East,
Pontiac. 810-253-1115. IIX50-4

WANTED: TRUCK DRIVER, must
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IIX52-1

We'll help you succeed

We are looking for highly motivated
individuals to join our staff of
successful associates. We offer
outstanding training, a comprehensive
range of services and personal
mentoring.

CALL GLENN FOR YOUR
PERSONAL INTERVIEW.
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IIX7-1c

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days available. Please call
688-8220. IIX250-4

Machine Operator

Entry level job.
day shift, steady job,
Blue Cross, etc.
Retirees considered.
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IIX51-3

EXPANDING

Large Auburn Hills automotive manufacturer
is expanding its workforce. We need 60

ASSEMBLERS & MACHINE OPERATORS

to start within the next 2 weeks on all shifts.
Previous experience not necessary. Must have
H.S. Diploma or GED and possess a strong
work ethic and able to work overtime.

\$7.75 pr. hr. starting wage
\$8.25 pr. hr. after 90 days
\$8.75 pr. hr. after 180 days
Benefits after 120 days

Call us immediately! If no one is available
to take your call, leave your name and a num-
ber you can be reached at and we will return
your call promptly.

313-660-6069

New Restaurant

NOW HIRING
FULL PART TIME
• Waitperson • Prep cooks
• Kitchen Manager • Barpersons
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IIX20-2

Night Pizza MANAGER WANTED

Good pay for right person.
Apply in person.
Nicks Pizza & Keg
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Lake Orion
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PANEL WIRE PERSON, exper-
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IIX52-1c

Clerks & Meat PERSONNEL WANTED

Apply at:
Country Chopping Block
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Oxford
701-0031. IIX17-1c IIX51-2c

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Immediate Openings

**Guido's
Premium Pizza**
DELIVERY: up to \$12-14/hr
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EXPERIENCE PREFERRED
Will train right person
Full/Part time Positions Available
APPLY IN PERSON:
1396 S. LAPEER RD.
Oxford Mills Shopping Center
IIX28-10h

LARGE HORSE FARM NEEDS full
or part time dependable person.
Must have experience. \$6/hr part
time salary full time. 810-966-3424.
IIX51-2

New Restaurant

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LARGE HORSE FARM NEEDS full
or part time dependable person.
Must have experience.

7-DAY CARE

YSITTING IN MY Waterford
re, newborns and twins
ome. 30 years experience.
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RA'S LICENSED DAYCARE
Full or part time openings for fall
e experience. Activities, snacks
neals provided. 628-2079
51-4

PROFESSIONAL HOME CHILD
at low rates. FT/PT. Christmas
at New Years Eve, now booking
6289 Maria. ILLX52-2

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QUALITY DAYCARE
IN MY OXFORD HOME
Have full time openings
Cindy

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LZ49-4

BABY'S GETAWAY

Part time/Full time
Openings 7am - 6pm
Ask for Kathy
810-628-7422

LZ52-1

5-TRADE

Y, SELL, TRADE musical instru-
nts. Music Mart, 1188 Joelyn
Rd. 338-2910. ILLX250-4

DO-LOST & FOUND

OUND: "ROCKIE" Call
0-625-1461, ext. 225. ILLX221-1

IGHT YELLOW LAB (female), red
ear. Lost 12-7-96, vicinity Dido
Way/Maybee. Mailed by family of
re. 625-3537 (Vandemeer).
CZ20-2

BLACK CAT FOUND, 4 white
aws, white chest & face.
0-663-7507. ILLX30-2

05-FOR RENT

LARKSTON: bungalow, 4
bedroom, 1 bath, appliances, living
room, basement, yard, garage.
950. Rental Professionals.
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AVESBURG: 2 bedroom, 1 bath,
bungalow, all appliances, fireplace,
fenced yard, \$750. Rental Profes-
sionals. 810-373-Rent. ILLX21-1

House for Rent on Long Lake

2 bedroom, 1 bath,
great room, basement.
Studio ceiling, new carpet
\$625 mo. plus deposits
693-2503

AKE ORION LAKEFRONT: One
bedroom apartment. No pets.
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AKE ORION WATERFRONT: 3
bedrooms, \$780 plus utilities, depo-
sit and references, convenient.
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APARTMENTS

LAKE ORION-
OXFORD AREA

Minimum 1-yr. Lease
1 Bedroom Apartment: \$425
Heat Included - Quiet & Roomy.
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NICE CLEAN SLEEPING
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age of Lake Orion, \$500 month
plus utilities. 810-693-8923.
RX52-2

FORD 2 BEDROOM LOWER
remodeled, heat and appliances
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me, references. 628-9647
X52-1

HITE LAKE: tri-level, 3 bedroom, 1
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car garage. \$1000. Rental
professionals. 810-373-Rent.
X21-1

Lake Orion
Oak Forest Apts

Half mile south of Clarkston Rd.
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ce carpeting & vertical blinds.
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LX36-1tc

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droom, appliances, utilities except
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LARGE 2 BEDROOM APART-
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monthly. 810-796-3347. ILLX52-2

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leases with you and guarantee the
rent. Please call to find out more.
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M-15. 810-627-2804. ILLX6-1tc

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Service available. 810-391-8900
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OFFICE SPACE FOR lease: Clark-
ston. 810-620-2000. ILLX51-4

OXFORD: ONE BEDROOM
UPSTAIRS flat for rent, \$400 month-
ly. 693-1222. ILLX52-1

OXFORD
PARK VILLA APARTMENTS
(WINTER SPECIALS)
1 BDRM. \$440/mo
2 BDRM. \$535/mo

Large units. Private entrances. Quiet
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pond. Newly decorated & new plush
carpeting and mini blinds. Laundry &
free storage lockers. Carpets &
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Lee D. Beardslee

Lee D. Beardslee, 56, died Dec. 12, 1996. Mr. Beardslee was the owner of Beardslee Sand and Gravel in Clarkston. He also enjoyed water sports and hunting.

He is survived by his wife Linda; daughters Sheri (Ken) Schulte and Penny (Steve) Sawyer of Clarkston; brother Mike (Blair) Schweitzer of Clarkston; sister Pamela (Dick) Roth of Sebewaing; father Leon of Florida; grandchildren Shelby, Tanner Lee, Amanda and Lindsay; and mother-in-law Jewell Springer.

A funeral service took place Monday at the Clarkston United Methodist Church with Rev. Donald Kevern officiating. Interment was at the Lakeview Cemetery. Memorial donations can be made to the American Cancer Society.

Jean L. Ewing

Jean L. Ewing, 66, of Davisburg, died Dec. 12, 1996.

Mrs. Ewing was a lifelong member of the Sylvan Lake Church of Christ.

She is survived by her husband Eugene; daughters Terry (Tom) Schulz, Janet (Dwight) Coe and Cindy (Bernie) Summers of Waterford; sons Richard (Cindy) Ewing of Ortonville and Douglas (Janie) Ewing of Texas; sister Theda (Jim) Boal of Colorado; and brothers Lowell (Marge) Wilkison of Sterling and Noel (Pat) Wilkison of Nevada. She is also survived by many nieces and nephews and 16 grandchildren. She was preceded in death by sister Joyce Wilkison.

A funeral service took place Monday at the Sylvan Lake Church of Christ with Ronald J. Brown officiating. Interment was at the Ottawa Park Cemetery. In lieu of flowers the family requests donations be sent to the Church of Christ Care Center in Mount Clemens or the Hospice of Southeastern Michigan.

Jeffrey S. Fordon

Jeffrey S. Fordon, 34, of Waterford, died suddenly Dec. 8, 1996.

Mr. Fordon was a 1981 graduate of Birmingham Groves High School and attended Grand Valley State University in Grand Rapids.

He is survived by parents David and Nancy of Waterford; grandparent Adria Fordon of Rochester Hills; brother David (Terry) of Hudsonville; nieces Kathryn Marie and Kristina Lee; and fiancé Kellie Hibdon of Waterford.

A funeral service took place at the Kirk in the Hills Presbyterian Church in Bloomfield Hills. Interment was at the Hillside Cemetery in St. Clair. Memorial donations can be made to American Cancer Society Research.

Jean M. Hubbell

Jean M. Hubbell, 65, of Waterford, died Dec. 11, 1996.

Mrs. Hubbell was a lifelong member of the Oakland Ave. Evangelical Presbyterian Church in Pontiac and enjoyed bowling and playing the organ.

She is survived by sons Michael (Debbie) and Brian, daughter Diane, all of Waterford; brothers Eugene Perrin of Linwood and Donald (Marilyn) Perrin of Lapeer; and grandchildren Stephen, Allison, Patrick and Daniel.

She was preceded in death by her parents Frank and Winfred, her husband Stephen, and brother Stanley.

A funeral service took place Saturday at the Lewis E. Wint and Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston with Pastor Tom Dages officiating. Interment was at the Lakeview Cemetery. Memorial donations can be made to the Oakland Ave. Presbyterian Church.

Gertrude Miller

Gertrude Harriet Miller, 80, of Clarkston, died Dec. 9, 1996.

Mrs. Miller is survived by daughters Marilyn (Bud) Millmine of Clarkston, Patricia (David) Ellsworth of Clarkston and Frances (Dean) Collier of Oxford; sons Rudolph Jr. (Evelyn) of Florida, Michael (Sharon) of Oxford and Edwin (Jackie) of Lapeer; sisters Frances TerMarsch, Mildred Dipaolo, Marion Willhite, June Coker and Shirley Hamilton; brothers Edward, Earl and Donald Glaspie; sister-in-law Genevieve Patterson; 12 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

A funeral service took place Thursday at the Lewis E. Wint and Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston with Pastor Michael Tyler officiating. Interment was at the White Chapel Cemetery.

Helen Hellman

Helen Hellman, of Bel Air, Md., and formerly of Clarkston and Waterford, died Dec. 10, 1996. She was 76.

Mrs. Hellman was the wife of the late Gilbert J. Hellman.

She is survived by special friend French Phipps; daughters Patricia (Ted) Chizmar, of Bel Air, Md., and Sharon (Patrick) Shelton, of Oxford; daughter-in-law Patricia Hellman, of Rochester Hills; grandchildren Karen Chizmar, Lisa Sparr, Gil Coppersmith, Amy Shelton and Megan Shelton; two sisters; two brothers; and five great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a son, Gilbert L. Hellman.

A Mass of resurrection was held Dec. 13 at St. Margaret's Church in Bel Air, Md.

Memorial donations may be given to the charity of your choice.

JV Sports

By Marc Wisniewski

The JV basketball team opened its season on a positive note, winning both of its first two games.

Last Tuesday, the Wolves had a close victory over Pontiac Central, winning 40-36. Kevin Stalker led the team with 10 points, followed by Ricky Williams, Jeff Rieman, and Mark Whiteman who each had 8. Tim Loveless led the team defensively, taking 5 charges. Rieman also had 14 rebounds, followed by Mark Whiteman with 8.

Last Friday, the Wolves beat Oak Park 57-47. Kevin Stalker again led the team with 20 points followed by Mark Whiteman with 19 and Jeff Rieman with 10. Whiteman also had 16 rebounds followed by Rieman's 8.

"I'm very pleased starting out with 2 victories. But, we haven't shot that well from outside or free throws yet. I know we're capable of shooting better. Defensively, we have done a good job keeping both teams under 50 points," said Coach Tim Kaul.

● Close out the old year and ring in the new with the Clarkston Knights of Columbus' New Year's Eve Party starting at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 31. The theme of this year's party is the South Pacific. Cost is \$65 per couple, and there is limited and reserved seating. Partygoers will get a bottle of champagne at their table at midnight. For ticket information, call Merin Doran at the K of C between 7:30-11:30 a.m. at 625-3772. At other times, call Sara or Charlie Gates at 625-0671 or Pat or Jerry Roberts at 625-8532.

● A jolly old friend will be visiting the toboggan run at the Waterford Oaks County Park. Santa Claus will visit Lookout Lodge from 1-3 p.m. Dec. 21 and 1-5 p.m. Dec. 22. Santa will also have live reindeer with him, so don't forget your camera.

● The Pontiac/Waterford branch of the American Association of University Women will host its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 7 at the Central Methodist Church, 3882 Highland Road. Tim Curtis of Prescription Fitness will be the guest speaker. To RSVP or for more information, call Jan at 681-2384.

● The American Legion Post 63 will host a New Year's Party Dec. 31, with dinner starting at 7:30 p.m. and music at 9 p.m. Watch the ball drop on 1996 with snacks, party favors, a D.J. and karaoke. Tickets are \$12.50 and are on sale at the hall from 2-8 p.m. daily. For more information, call 625-7444.

● The Calvary Missionary Church will be presenting the musical "Wonders of His Love" for two performances, at 7 p.m. Dec. 21 and 6 p.m. Dec. 22. The church is located at 1361 Giddings Road in Pontiac, between Perry and Walton. For more information, call Sandi Stoner at 810-338-7941.

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HEARING

Thursday, January 9, 1997

On Thursday, January 9, 1997, at 7:30 p.m., the City of the Village of Clarkston Zoning Board of Appeals will hear Case B-55 at the City Hall, 375 Depot Road, Clarkston, MI 48346.

This is a request for variances which include parking, height, and setbacks, from Lehman Construction Company regarding the proposed addition to the Clarkston Mills at 20 West Washington, Parcel Identification No. 06-20-377-011.

James Schultz, Chairman
Zoning Board of Appeals

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This is a request from Shirley Wilson and Diane Blain doing business as DBS Rentals for variances at 6 East Church Street caused by a change in use for that building which is zoned B-1 (Business).

Variances required would include setback requirements, parking requirements, and screening.

James Schultz, Chairman
Zoning Board of Appeals



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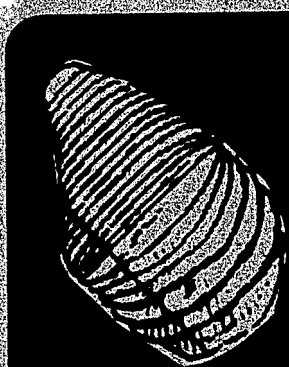
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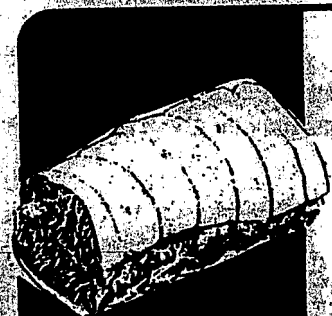


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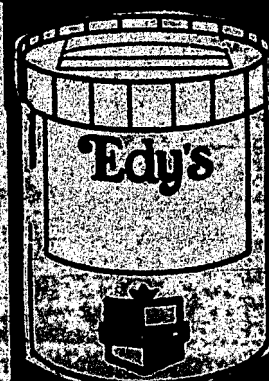
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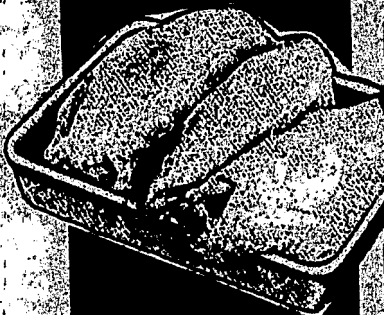
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