

'Fresh' takes on
new meaning

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North-
west
Inn

Union General bucks
trend, opens downtown

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More cops coming? / 5A

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MI 48859

The Clarkston News

Award-winning hometown newspaper for 67 years

Volume 68, No. 45 - Wednesday, Oct. 29, 1997 (USPS - 116-000) Clarkston, MI 48346-1525 2 sections--44 pages 50 cents

Gotcha!

Pontiac man crashes getaway
car after robbing his second
Great Lakes Bankcorp

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

A 29-year-old Pontiac man is in custody in connection with two bank robberies, one of them in Independence Township.

Bruce Gilcrest was arraigned Thursday in 44th District Court on charges he robbed a Great Lakes Bankcorp in Royal Oak. He has also been charged in U. S. District Court in Detroit for robbing the same company's branch on M-15 near I-75 Oct. 20.

In both cases, the robber wore a long wig and acted late in the afternoon. In the Independence Township case, he claimed to have a gun in his pocket.

Gilcrest was apprehended after the Royal Oak robbery when, during a police chase, he rolled his car. It was a red Pontiac Grand Am, which fit the description given by several witnesses in the Independence robbery.

Det. Tom Cavalier of the Oakland County Sheriff's Independence substation said his agency knew "no car like that had been stolen in Ohio or Michigan in the 14 days surrounding the robbery. That kind of led us to believe it was his or a car he had access to." He also said the suspect has a Clarkston connection, though he wouldn't reveal what it was.

FBI Special Agent Scott Wilson could not release any details about Gilcrest, but said he would come to trial in the Independence case "as soon as the state system is done with Mr. Gilcrest." He said it was a joint decision by the FBI and Royal Oak Police to charge him under state law in the Royal Oak case and federal law in the Independence case.

"We can bring him into the federal system now but it makes no sense," Wilson said. Gilcrest could receive up to 20 years in prison on the federal charge.

'You-niqueness' is the message author brings

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

Writing isn't so hard; neither is drawing. There's no magic, just practice.

That's the Bible according to author/illustrator Jane Stroschin, who visited Andersonville Elementary Oct. 23 for Author Day. She is scheduled to visit all Clarkston elementary schools in the next month.

Stroschin, of Fremont (near Muskegon), told her young audience that she's been drawing since she was 2. "So did you, probably," she said. "The grown-ups thought it might be fun if we got together today."

With a mixture of storytelling, humor, audience participation and a moral to every story, Stroschin kept her audience rapt during her presentation, which showed how she uses the ordinary—things she sees outside her back door—to create books and pictures that keep children spellbound.

"I find if it's kids or grown-ups, if you interject a little humor you've got their attention," she said after one of her talks, which took a whole day in small group settings at Andersonville.

A graduate of the University of Wisconsin with a degree in art education, Stroschin published her first book in 1979.

"I found out I was pretty terrible at being a classroom teacher because I'm pretty undisciplined," she said. After teaching community education art classes for 25 years, she took a job as a children's librarian. Working with books, "my passion ever since I was a little kid," brought her experience with children's literature. So when her first inspiration for a book of her own struck, "I



Author/illustrator Jane Stroschin mugs for the kids at Andersonville during Author Day Oct. 23.

Continued on page 10A

Basinger low vote getter in city council race

City council election results

Nov. 4, 1997

Walt Gamble	222
Anne Clifton	208
Dan Colombo	198
Dave Savage	188
Doug Roeser	172
Bill Basinger	141
Turnout	32%

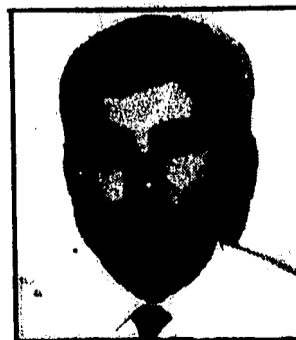
All results are unofficial

BY EILEEN McCARVILLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

City residents went to the polls Tuesday, clearly indicating they want some changes in quaint, historic Clarkston.

Repeating his performance two years ago, incumbent Walt Gamble was the top vote-getter with 222 votes. Challenger and native Clarkstonite Dan Colombo received the second-highest tally with 198 votes and Dave Savage, also a two-year incumbent, was re-elected with 188 votes in a hotly contested race for three seats on the city council.

Longtime incumbent Bill Basinger, a city councilman for six consecutive terms who was instrumental in Clarkston's change to cityhood, was defeated, coming in at last place behind Savage with 141 votes.



Dan Colombo

Continued on page 19A

COLORED INK

The News in Brief

Panel discussion on middle school set

The PTAs of Clarkston and Sashabaw middle schools will hold a joint meeting and panel discussion Wednesday, Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. at CMS.

The discussion will focus on "Concerns of the Middle School Parent" and will feature SMS principal John Diliiegghio, Oakland County Sheriff's Deputy and school liaison officer Dave Hernandez, Vince Licata, CMS principal, and Fred Morden, child welfare worker with Clarkston Area Youth Assistance. They will give brief presentations and answer questions.

All middle school parents are invited, as well as parents of upper-elementary students and anyone else interested. The panel discussion will be preceded by short business meetings for each PTA.

Independence participates in Meals on Wheels holiday program

The Independence Township Senior Center has been named a grant winner from Kraft Foods' "Share the Holidays" grant fund and is asking residents to help the fund grow.

Kraft and the National Meals on Wheels Foundation have announced a partnership to help at-risk elderly this holiday season. A grant fund has been created and will be supplemented through special coupons redeemed at Kraft retailers.

The Senior Center provides over 12,000 homebound meals annually and will use its \$100 grant toward that program. Residents can help by using designated Kraft coupons (which will be in

newspapers Nov. 16), making donations to the senior center for the special fund, and volunteering for Meals on Wheels as a driver.

Donations can be sent to the Share the Holidays Fund at the Independence Township Senior Center, 5980 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston, MI 48348.

Springfield projects underway

Two projects in Springfield Township made significant progress this past week.

The left turn lane on Dixie Highway in front of the Cedar Crest Academy is under construction currently. Springfield Township supervisor Collin Walls said an additional acceleration/deceleration lane has been added to the right side of the road, on the academy's property.

"This will give cars more room to get in and out of there," Walls said. "Now, people won't have to worry about cars travelling on Dixie."

Another project recently got the go-ahead to start work this year. The rebuilding of the Waumega Dam was approved at a recent public hearing and construction should get underway soon.

The dam burst 18 months ago, nearly destroying the nearby lake.

Blood drives planned

American Red Cross bloodmobiles will be visiting Clarkston several times during November. The schedule is as follows: Nov. 8, American Legion Hall on Mary Sue Rd., 9 a.m.-3 p.m. (call 673-9509); Nov. 9, Clarkston United Methodist Church, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. (call 625-1611); and Nov. 14, Andersonville Elementary, 2-8 p.m. (call 625-5300).

The Clarkston News

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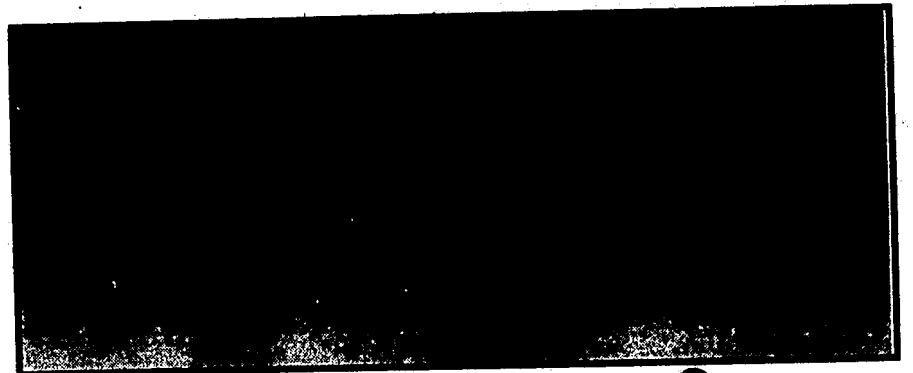
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THE SECOND FRONT

The Clarkston News

Wed., Nov. 5, 1997 3A

Giving new meaning to the word 'fresh'

OTC students now raise fish, greens to supply in-house restaurant

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

There will soon be something new on the menu at the Northwest Inn.

The restaurant, housed inside the Oakland Technical Center Northwest on Big Lake Rd. and staffed by high-school students, will soon be serving tilapia (a mild, white North African fish) grown by students in the building's agriscience program, along with fresh herbs and lettuces grown hydroponically by students in the floral design program. It's the ultimate in fresh and a great learning experience for the students in all the programs.

"It's almost like a city within a city. The different departments reach out to help each other," said Barbara Mack, communications skills instructor at OTCNW. "We want to prepare the students to be thinkers and dreamers both."

Tom Smith, teacher in the agriscience area (and, by the way a fisherman) said he found out about aquascience first as a hobby, then got help from a Kalamazoo-area teacher whose students provide fish to local restaurants.

"I talked to the students and they wanted to try it," he said. Then, they needed a market for what they would grow.

Last year chefs in the culinary department tested a variety of recipes using tilapia. Smith said they decided broiled was best. Erik Jenkins, a senior in the agriscience program who was in the culinary program last year, said the results were tasty.

"They're good to eat—I've cooked them," he said. Pointing to a large blue tub containing around 50 fish, he said some are big enough for harvesting right now at around 1 1/4 to 1 1/2 pounds.

Smith said that soon Chef John McCormick of the culinary department will begin freezing the harvested fish until he can build a big enough stock to put them on the menu.

"The neat thing about this is our students are learning a little bit about systems," Smith said. They are



Tom Smith allows tilapia to nibble at his fingers in a large tank in the agriscience room

responsible for the heat, light, water and feeding systems that keep the project going. Water is recycled and the waste created is used to fertilize plants. "There are no chemicals anywhere along the way," Smith said.

Over on the other side of the building, the same kind of learning is going on in the greenhouses, where students are growing lettuces, tomatoes, herbs and other edible plants hydroponically—that is, in water. Students here again have total responsibility for the health and welfare of their green charges. They must check the water's pH and temperature daily, and feed every two weeks. They have to hand-pollinate the vegetables because there are no bees to do the job.

Teacher Donna Papatheodoropoulos said the students are concentrating on unusual produce, such as pink or yellow cherry tomatoes, french *haricots verts*, *rapini* and edible flowers.

"We're really not growing so we can compete with a wholesaler, so we do the unusual," she said.

Why hydroponics? "To be able to teach the kids the botany. It's a very hands-on technique for growing. There's none of that mystery—what's under the ground? There's no mystery. Not that we haven't had a few things that befuddle us, like what happened to our basil."

Papatheodoropoulos said the school's greenhouses weren't fully utilized in the fall, with heaviest usage occurring during the build-up toward spring bedding plants. "To talk about photosynthesis and give them a formula means nothing to them," she said. "But this way, they supply it all."

"This is all new," said student Kelli Jacques, a senior from Clarkston in her second year in the program. "It makes it more fun this year."

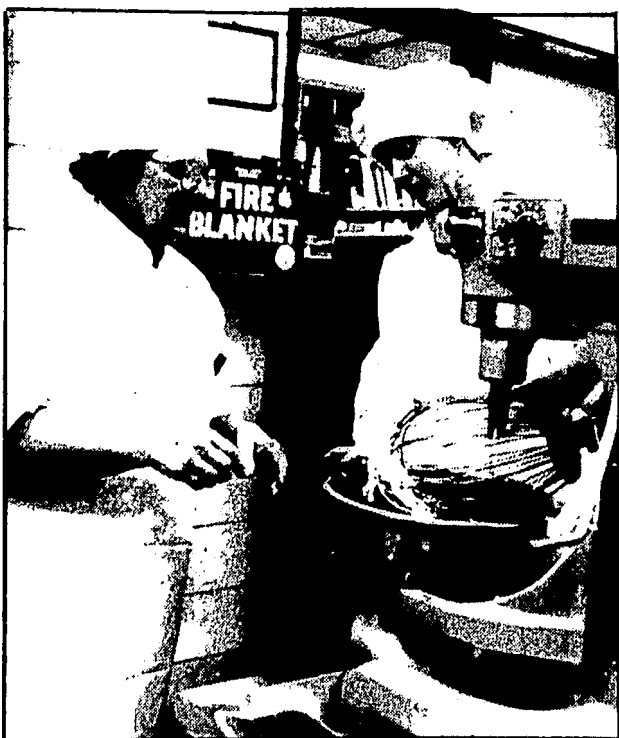
Though the new foods are not yet on the menu over at the Northwest Inn, the current menu gives a



Noel Ministrelli and Kelli Jacques enjoy the sunlight in the greenhouse as they look over a table of lettuces growing only in water.

glimpse of how the new things can be worked in. Already, a salad is no mere chunk of iceberg; it's a

Continued on page 10A



Pastry chef Nancy Tilley and student Laura Foraker work up a batch of silky smooth buttercream frosting.

Library hours to be extended

Move could come as soon as Dec. 1

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

Hours will soon be extended at the Independence Township Public Library, thanks to state funding and a mid-decade census undertaken by the township.

At a special meeting Oct. 30, the township board of trustees voted 6-0 (trustee Neil Wallace was absent at the time of the vote) to extend the hours based on a proposal for staffing by library director Mollie Lynch. The board had previously voted to use the census money for extending the hours.

The new hours will be 10 a.m.-9 p.m., Monday-Thursday, 10-6 Friday, 10-5 Saturday, and Sunday 1-5 during the school year. The board hoped the new hours could take effect by December 1, subject to staff being hired in time.

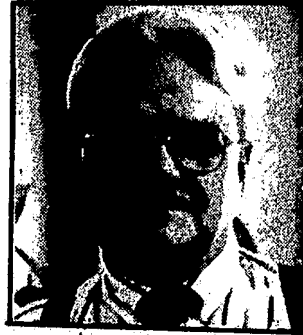
The cost of the increased staffing is \$134,584 per year. "The commitment I asked for from the board was this was not a one-shot, that when we made this commitment it was an ongoing commitment," said township supervisor Dale Stuart.

Among the new staffers will be a youth librarian who can staff the youth reference desk, a position not now in existence.

"This level of staffing should be good for about 180,000 circulation and right now we're at approximately 140,000," Lynch said. "I suspect that once the new high school is open we're going to see more traffic and I'd like to prepare for that now."

After approving the hours, the board moved on to a needs assessment of the library. Many residents feel, and Lynch agrees, that the collection is not considered even "average" by state standards.

'The commitment I asked for from the board was . . . an ongoing commitment.'



Township supervisor Dale Stuart, on extending the library's hours.

"One of the reasons we're in the situation we're in is for years we were housed in a too-small building," Lynch said. "Had we come into this building with a better collection we wouldn't be quite so far behind."

When all the numbers were added up, Lynch said it would take about \$1.3 million to bring the collection up to "average." Some board members expressed concerns that the library's new extended hours could not be supported by the collection as it now stands.

"You don't open the store 24 hours if you can't stock the shelves," said treasurer Jim Wenger. "What I think we need is some clear definition of what this library means to the community."

Trustee Jeff McGee expressed concern that money was being put into technology rather than books. Lynch responded, "Part of why we've used technology is to help us do more with less . . . it's not technology for technology's sake. It's to help us do more for people."

Lynch said about 30 percent of reference questions are now being answered electronically. "We're able to answer questions that we never would have purchased materials for. It used to be 50 percent of the people we weren't able to answer their questions."

Adult reference librarian Patience Beer concurred. "One of the great weaknesses in this collection is in the scientific and technical area. Technology has been a lifesaver."

Lynch presented the board a priorities list. At its top were several items for the youth and young adult areas, followed by the business reference section, where the library would like to add a major electronic resource.

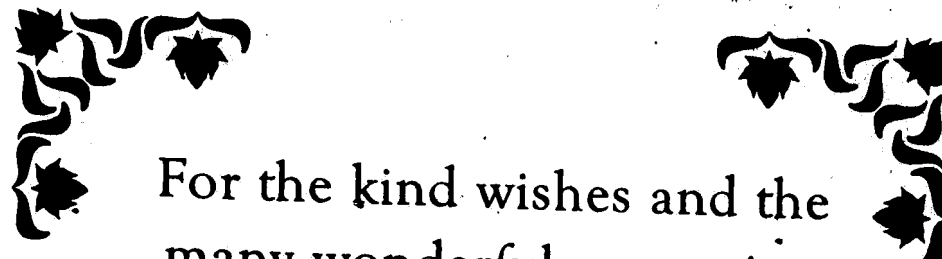
After the meeting, Stuart said the board will use that information to help it decide where the library should go.

"It is certainly our intent to evaluate how we intend to develop a library and develop some specific guidelines and time lines . . ."

"Whatever we do, it's not enough. When we built the building the collection was in deplorable condition, so it's no great shock . . . When you look at how much progress we've made, it's unbelievable. For really the first time, Mollie presented to us a list of priorities. And I expect to act on that."

"The members of the township board are committed to continuing to improve the library," said trustee Wallace. "But they need to understand what the best way is to do that. Conceptually we have to get a handle on where the library is going . . ."

"I disagree with those who say somehow the library is deficient. I think it's doing just fine."



For the kind wishes and the many wonderful memories, thank you to my patients, friends, family, Pine Knob Pharmacy and especially to my great staff:

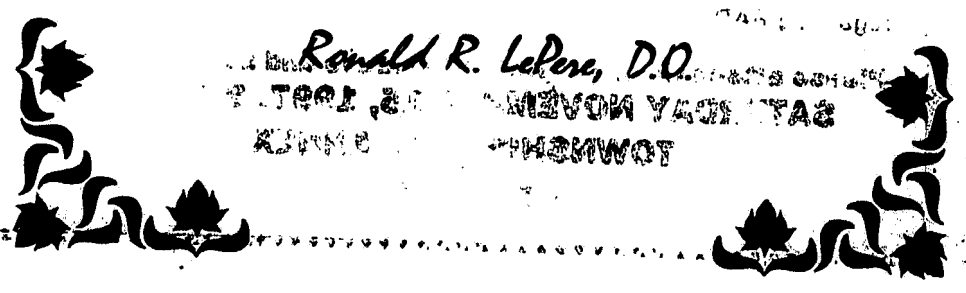
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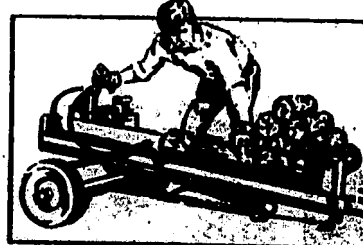
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Sheriff seeks grant for beefed-up force

DARE officer in limbo

BY EILEEN MCCARVILLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

With all the growth in Independence Township, the need for additional police service is increasing.

During the Board of Trustees' recent budget hearings, Oakland County Sheriff's Independence substation commander Lt. Dale LaBair requested two new patrol officers and an investigator to supplement his on-the-go department.

However, LaBair advised the board to wait to approve budget costs because a possible federal grant could pay as much as \$75,000 per person of the officers' salaries over the next three years, totaling approximately \$225,000.

LaBair recently submitted the grant application to the U.S. Department of Justice's Universal Hiring Program "COPS" (Community Oriented Policing Services). LaBair said it could be up to six months before he hears anything.

A patrol officer's salary and benefits package is around \$81,811 a year; an investigator's package is \$80,730, he said. If approved, the grant would be spread out over the next three years in graduated amounts.

The township contracts with the sheriff's department for police services. The 1998 police personnel budget is estimated at \$1,592,586. Anticipated overtime bumps it up to \$1,941,938. The grant would reduce that figure by about \$90,000 the first year, LaBair said.

The additional staffing is desperately needed, especially with the "rash of larcenies" in Independence, as well as traffic enforcement and complaints, he added.

"We have subdivisions that are screaming for help, as well as intersections," LaBair said, naming some prime problem areas such as the Sashabaw Rd. corridor.

"The sheer volume of it all is too much for them to handle right now," LaBair said of his current staff. He's attributing most of the problem to "just growth."

Independence Township's current population is around 29,000, according to LaBair, and the Department of Justice's "suburban rule" is to figure one officer for every 1,000 people. According to those statistics, there aren't enough officers covering Independence.

Township supervisor Dale Stuart said, regardless of the grant, the board supports the hiring because there are adequate monies in the police budget, which comes from dedicated millage. At the hearings some board members said they would like to see those officers hired before the Christmas holiday, if possible, Stuart added.

The Independence substation currently staffs 19 employees: 13 officers, one lieutenant, two sergeants, two detectives (investigators) and one school liaison/DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) officer.

DARE officer funding

At present there is ongoing discussion about hiring a part-time DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance Education) officer for Clarkston schools to help current school liaison Dep. Dave Hernandez, who has not been able to continue his DARE duties at the elementary level because he's too busy at the high school.

This year Hernandez only teaches DARE classes to middle-schoolers. When it's going full blast, the DARE program is taught in Clarkston in fifth grade and eighth grade.

Hernandez spends most of his time at CHS as a liaison officer dealing with situations such as run-aways, truancy, crime and other youth matters, LaBair said.

"He can't do both and do it justice," LaBair said

of Hernandez's double duty.

The township pays 52 percent of Hernandez's salary and Clarkston schools pays 48 percent, LaBair said. Last year an additional part-time DARE officer was hired but "that didn't work out very well," he added. At that time Clarkston schools was paying for the additional officer, he added.

Assistant school superintendent Dave Reschke said the school board has approved \$20,000 to hire the part-time officer again for the second semester this year, but one is not currently available due to scheduling problems.

LaBair said he has told the school board that in order to run a proper DARE program, you need an officer on a full-time basis because DARE is a "very specific" program.

LaBair said he told Reschke "We're simply not going to do it on a part-time basis all year long. It's not adequate. I'm not in favor of scrapping (DARE), but if you're going to have a DARE program, you've got to follow the DARE guidelines ...

"We don't have part-time officers in our department and we have to make adjustments to make it work. We'll do whatever we can do to accommodate them but we cannot, in good faith, have a part-time DARE program. And they have been told that."

During the budget hearings the township board said it would not fund another DARE officer. The school board is scheduled to take up the issue Monday.

Nevertheless, LaBair feels someone should be hired because he's convinced DARE education hits hard with a positive impact. Though many children will experiment and even continue to use drugs, "I really believe that if you want to control the dope, you've got to do it by education," he said.

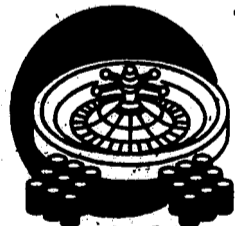
The big problem is cost, he admitted. "I've pretty much left the school to decide what they want to do. But I'm not getting the people to say we want this to go ... I can't champion this cause if nobody wants it."



VEGAS NIGHT

NOVEMBER 8th, 1997

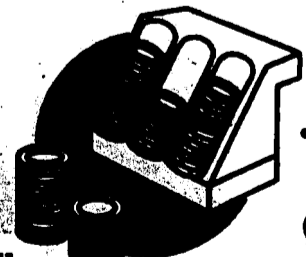
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OPINION

Wed., Nov. 5, 1997 6A

The Clarkston News



IN FOCUS

by Annette Kingsbury

*We all have
a stake in
downtown*

As I was walking along Main St. recently, a woman had stopped two other people and I overheard part of their discussion. What had happened to "all the cute shops?" the woman wanted to know. She was obviously disappointed to learn that many of them had disappeared.

That's the reaction of a lot of people these days, not all of them shoppers. Some business owners downtown are saying there's not enough foot traffic to keep them alive. Some are talking about leaving.

With all that doom and gloom, leave it to those crazy kids down at the Union to come up with another bright spot on Main St.

If you haven't done so yet, check out the wildly eclectic (and there's no other word for it) offerings at the Union General, a new store opened by Ann Stevenson and her husband, Curt Catalo, where the Parsonage used to be on South Main. As I chatted with Ann on her first official day in business, I was reminded of the recently departed Milieu store nearby. Union General has that same kind of quirky, fun fashion with a very personal stamp that I used to enjoy about Milieu.

The best part of it is that one darn cute place has sprung up to take the place of one that's gone. One isn't enough, of course. I still miss Calcote Country and Washington St. Antiques and Pour Mary's, but sometimes progress comes in baby steps.

The reasons these stores closed differ, but the cumulative effect makes many wonder about the climate for business in the downtown. Can mom-and-pop businesses survive? Or is it just a downturn in an inevitable cycle that will arc back up eventually?

I don't think anyone has the definitive answer, but there are two things I've been thinking about lately. One is the idea that "if you build it, they will come" is no longer good enough. With shopping opportunities better than they've been in decades in metro Detroit, store owners these days have to really make an effort in order to entice customers in. That means clean floors, spotless merchandise, great displays and friendly staff. It means having merchandise I want at a price I'm willing to pay. If you have that, no amount of parking problems will keep me away. If you're surly, no way am I coming back. So business owners have a burden to bear in making sure all this happens.

I say that having spent more years than I care to remember in retail during and after college. So I have some idea of the effort involved in making all those factors come together every single day. On the selling floor, you can't have an off day, unless you want your business to have one too.

Secondly, as a community, if we like what we see happening in our shops, we must patronize them, and keep coming back. If you love Rudy's pizza more than Little Caesar's, you've got to keep going, even if it means parking downtown, or else pretty soon all you'll have are chain-store pizzas. If you think the coffee at the Bake Shop is the best around, go there rather than McDonald's, even though there's no drive through.

As Ann Stevenson said, "You could go on about the negative, but you really have to come out and support the positive. I know it sounds trite, but you really have to put the support there."

Is athletic code enforced?

This past week there was a great deal of publicity concerning the visitation of Gov. John Engler to CHS. His appearance, to applaud the school and community on new regulations concerning drug and alcohol use in athletics, may have been simply ceremonial, considering rumors of lack of reinforcement of the new policy.

As a parent in the community, I am subjected to many rumors, that my children and their friends deem as "common knowledge," concerning athletes and alcohol and drug abuse at CHS. I would like to disregard all of these "rumors," yet it would be naive

to do so. Athletics have always been important to the Clarkston community, and I fear that their importance is taking precedence over the new athletic code of conduct.

Are the coaches possibly putting the record and success of the team over following the new athletic code? Is winning considered more important than the safety of our athletes? Should coaches and athletes at CHS continue to turn their heads and shield their ears from the truth about alcohol and drugs at our high school, Governor Engler's appearance at CHS

Continued on page 8A

DON'T RUSH ME / by Don Rush



Critical Times



Every once in a while I like to go through a stack of old newspapers. This front page editorial cartoon from the January 20, 1939, Oxford Leader caught my eye. Are these critical times, who can say?

So, I'm giving you all a break, no column this week. Just something you can cut out and ponder. (Drop me a line as to what came to mind when you saw this cartoon. Don Rush, PO Box 108, Oxford, MI 48371.)

People poll

By Eileen McCarville

Should Michigan adopt the death penalty?

E L A I N E TERSIGNI, CLARKSTON: No. I just think it's wrong to kill people if they commit a crime. I still think they should sit it out in jail. That's worse than dying.



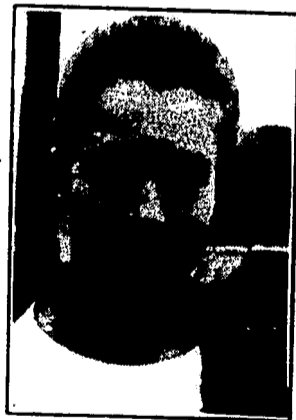
A N N E ANGELIS, CLARKSTON: No. It's unacceptable and it's just horrible.



WILLIAM L. SMITH, PONTIAC: I really think it would help because people don't respect life anymore. They just kill. It's a spare-the-moment-type deal. I don't think they think about what will happen later. (The death penalty) might not put a stop to (these crimes), but it would slow them down.



T A M I HUBBARD, CLARKSTON: I agree with it. I agree that people should die for the serious crimes they commit, like murderers and child molesters. Sort of like an eye for an eye.



JIM HENDRY, CLARKSTON: Yes, we should. For the victims' consideration and suffering and for those who are left.



15 YEARS AGO (1982)

For the fifth time since 1976, Independence Township voters soundly defeat a police millage increase. In what clerk Christopher Rose describes as "looking like heavy voter turnout, residents cast 1,877 ballots in favor of the 1-mill increase compared to the 4,543 against.

The Edward C. Levy Co. files a revised Environmental Impact Statement regarding its proposed 300-acre-plus gravel mining operation near the Clinton River headwaters. The second study is called "more inviting" than the first proposal by state Department of Natural Resources officials.

Halloween comes and goes with no actual instances of contaminated treats in Independence and Springfield townships, but there were signs people were worried. Some youngsters have parties, prompted by the unsolved beating death a week earlier of a 5-year-old Brandon Township boy, the Tylenol-cyanide scare and reports of booby-trapped candy. A safety check is also conducted by the township's fire department, with the addition of a metal detector contributed by a local resident.

25 YEARS AGO (1972)

Independence Township candidates for public office in the Nov. 7 election answer a questionnaire sent to them by The Clarkston News. They are asked how they would vote on the three township proposals, also on the November ballot. The first question deals with a 1-mill tax increase for the fire department; the second with a 1-mill tax to finance road improvements; and the third with whether the township should purchase land in its geographical center for use as future township office construction.

Independence Township employees have won their first union contract, calling for a five-percent annual wage increase for the next three years. The bargaining unit includes 15 of the township's 35 employees. "It's an excellent contract," says Jim Carter, AFSCME business agent, after six months of negotiating.

A little guy follows in his big brother's foot, er, cleat steps. In the Pee Wee league, Gary Anderson scores two touchdowns to lead the Mauti Jets to a 14-6 victory over the Richardson Lions in Saturday morning flag football. Gary, whose older brother Andy plays for the Clarkston Wolves, races 30 yards for his first touchdown and scores his second on a 20-yard run in the last half.

50 YEARS AGO (1947)

News from "By The Way." Next week is the time for the mighty deer hunters to start their annual trip up north. So far we have heard plans all the way from staying in cabins to real palatial palaces. One party will even hunt in such a fine place that the runways will be heated. Deer hunting is becoming a fine art. However, the old law still prevails—will they bring back the buck they are entitled to get? ... For the sake of those fortunate people who are able to travel south for the winter, we take pleasure in stating that the snow fences are in position. Somehow this statement seems to make them think they used good judgment in getting out of the cold... Mr. and Mrs. John Mann were among those who left for the south this week. They will spend the winter at their home in Orange City, Florida.

One Clarkston boy apparently will go far in music. On Wednesday Mrs. Charles S. Matthews, local piano teacher, takes one of her young students artists, Ivan Rouse, to Detroit to appear before Mr. Walter Poole, assistant director of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. Young guest soloists are a feature of his concerts. Mr. Poole is very much pleased with Ivan's ability and goes so far as to say, "He has the spark of genius." Ivan may have the opportunity to appear with the symphony this spring. The folks in Clarkston are proud of this young musician and wish him well as he moves upward in his music career.

60 YEARS AGO (1937)

The weekend's football game proves to be a rather dull affair despite ideal fall weather. Clarkston is defeated—again, this time by Brighton. It's no surprise. The boys' spirits appear to be low after suffering five losses in a row. Coming up is a game against Walled Lake, which will clearly be no match, as that team seems headed to the championship.

Featured at the Holly Theatre are Pat O'Brien, Humphrey Bogart and Ann Sheridan in "San Quentin," the Ritz Brothers and Gloria Stuart in "Life begins in College" and Barbara Stanwyck and John Boles in "Stella Dallas," one of the greatest Mother Love stories ever told. Coming soon is Shirley Temple in "Heidi."

Specials at Rudy's include pork chops, a quarter a pound; smoked picnics, 21 cents a pound; oleo, two pounds for 25 cents; Easy Task Soap Chips, five pounds for 29 cents; and Red Rose Pumpkin, a No. 2 1/2 can for a dime.

FOCUS ON THE FAMILY

By Dr. James Dobson

QUESTION: I've talked and talked to my husband about how I'm different from him and how I need him to be sensitive to my needs. Somehow, he just doesn't "hear" it. I've also gotten mad at him about a hundred times. How can I get my feelings across to him?

DR. DOBSON: One very effective way to express your feelings is to paint a word picture. My good friends, Gary Smalley and Dr. John Trent, described this technique in their book, "The Language of Love." In it, Gary told a story about his wife who was very frustrated with him. Gary would come home from work and clam up. He had nothing to say all evening. Finally, Norma told him a story about a man who went to breakfast with some friends. He ate a big meal and then he gathered up some crumbs and put them in a bag. Then he went to lunch with some business associates and ate a big steak. Again he put a few crumbs in a doggie bag to take with him. Then when he came home that night, he handed his wife the little bag of leftovers.

"That's what you are doing to me," said Norma. "All day the children and I wait to talk with you when you get home. But you don't share yourself with us. After being gone all day, you hand us a doggie bag and turn on the television set."

Gary said hearing that story was like being hit with a two-by-four. He apologized and began to work on opening himself to his wife and his family. Try creating a graphic word picture to communicate your needs to your husband. It is far more effective at getting masculine attention than a torrent of hostile comments.

Send your questions to Dr. Dobson, c/o Focus on the Family, PO Box 444, Colorado Springs, CO 80903. These questions and answers are excerpted from books authored by Dr. James Dobson and published by Tyndale House Publishers. Dr. Dobson is the President of Focus on the Family, a nonprofit organization dedicated to the preservation of the home. Copyright 1997 James Dobson, Inc. All rights reserved. International copyright secured.



CHS LIFE / by Meghann Smith

You have to admit our parents' minds can be twisted. I mean sometimes they completely avoid the whole point of things just because it doesn't fit in with the scheme of a perfect child. Which you already know I am not.

One of the things I find most amusing is their logic. The main reason that Clarkston High School Parking sticker was so important to me was because it meant I was absolutely guaranteed never to have to ride the bus again. However, my parents had other plans.

You may have noticed a few snow flakes falling this week (all right, is there anyone who didn't; my friends were waxing their snow boards at the sight of the first snow cloud). Well my parents decided to spring it on me that I might not be able to drive in the snow and ice. Now if they were referring to avalanches and golf-ball sized hail, I just might agree with them. But what is the point of that beautiful red parking sticker if on the first morning that I have to

break out the ice scraper I'm on the phone begging every acquaintance for a ride?

Another situation I have come to notice is the whole grounding issue. The car is taken away from me for a week, yet somehow it manages to be driven to the Farmer Jack parking lot in search of a quart of milk or some other extremity we can't live without. Now if I am never to set foot in that car, please tell me how it is that I'm pushing my grocery-laden cart out to my forbidden vehicle.

Also they have this way of saying you're not going anywhere until your room is clean. Now this is just great, because it usually occurs when I'm heading out the door to work. What a punishment it would be to be able to lay around and talk on the phone, rather than working.

Then again this is probably just a "parent thing" and is yet another *deja vu*, I've-turned-into-my-mother experience I have to look forward to.



Bus drivers get in on the act

Clarkston school bus drivers went all out for Halloween this year wearing costumes on their route and being judged for prizes provided by local businesses. First place went to Alaina Hawley, dressed as a cheerleader. Second prize went to Peggy Taylor, as a princess. Third was awarded to Deb Keith as G. I. Jane. And fourth went to Nikkie Roy, as a walking dead construction worker, whatever that is.

Senior spotlight

A monthly listing of the activities and programs held at the Independence Township Senior Center can be obtained by calling 625-8231 or drop in to the center at 5980 Clarkston Road, in Clintonwood Park.

The nutrition program is 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 supplemental liquid meals are also available by calling Sarah at 625-8231.

- Mon. Nov. 10 Stuffed Cabbage
- Tues. Nov. 11 Veal Supreme
- Wed.* Nov. 12 Baked Chicken Parmesan
- Thurs. Nov. 13 Stuffed Shell w/ meat sauce
- Fri. Nov. 14 Sweet & Sour Chicken

*Wednesdays are low fat "heart smart" lunches. Additional salt is never used in our preparations.

Recreation roundup

Mom/Son Dance

Purchase your tickets now for the Mom/Son dance - only a limited number sold. Wednesday or Thursday, Nov. 19 or 20 at Bay Court Park, 6-8 p.m. Have fun dancing the evening away with your favorite guy(s)!

Turkey Shoot

This free-throw shooting contest sponsored by Kroger is for ages 8 or older. The winners of each division will win a free frozen turkey. Register today for this event to be the third week in November!

Basketball Open Gym

Have a great time playing pick up basketball. Sashabaw Middle School will have open gym on Nov. 4, 11, 25 and Dec. 2, 9, 16; \$2 resident/\$3 non-resident.

Letters to the editor

From page 6A
was pointless.

Until coaches take the new athletic code seriously, how can we expect the athletes to? We as a community need to face the truth that drugs and alcohol are a problem with CHS athletes. Athletes need to understand that the true consequences of drug and alcohol abuse are much greater than two weeks out of team practice. After all, life is not a high school sporting event.

Name Withheld

Clarkston Cares

Clarkston Community Task Force for Youth is proud and pleased to have hosted the first annual "Clarkston Cares" awards banquet at Clarkston Creek on October 27. It gave us the opportunity to recognize some of the many "unsung heroes" who have contributed in very positive and ongoing ways to the healthy development of youth in our community. We would like to sincerely thank all those who contributed to the success of the evening, especially:

- "The Solid Brass" from CHS (Jeff Hopcian, Phil Johnston, Paul Talbot, Aaron McLarin, and Kathryn Zarzycki), who gave us the sweet sound of music!

- Clarkston Creek, for their wonderful dinner, great hospitality and accommodations.

- Carol's Flowers and Garden's, for the beautiful roses.

- Mrs. Margie Russell's class at Sashabaw Middle School for making the "Clarkston Cares" buttons.

- Oakland County Commissioner Frank Millard, for the "Clarkston Cares" bumper stickers.

- Mat Dunaskiss for the award certificates presented to those honored at the banquet.

- Mary Ann Solberg, Executive Director of the Troy Coalition, for her inspiring challenge to the community.

- All who worked behind the scenes to bring together the details, as well as those up front - the presenters and recipients of the awards.

As evidenced by all who participated in this special evening, we know that truly "Clarkston Cares" about working together and sharing the vision for the healthy development of our young people. Thank you for your commitment to our future!

Clarkston Community Task Force for Youth P.S. As the Task Force considers future programming, we welcome financial support from the community at large. Tax deductible donations may be mailed to: Clarkston Task Force for Youth, P.O. Box 702, Clarkston, MI 48347.

Thank you Pierre

Dear editor,

To us, "Pierre's Country Market" is a landmark in our area.

As a business owner, Pierre is an outstanding person, who has always taken time with his customers and has always shown kindness to all. We all will miss Pierre and his Country Market very much.

Many memories of Pierre's Country Market will remain on that corner forever.

Thank-you, Pierre for the years you and your family have given to all of us.

We wish you the best in your retirement. Relax and enjoy.

Sincerely,

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jackson

Student seeks info

My name is Roberto Andrade. I am a 5th grade student at Kennedy Learning Center in Dallas, Tx. We are studying about our country. I would like readers of this newspaper to send me postcards, maps, pictures or anything else about your state. Please print my letter.

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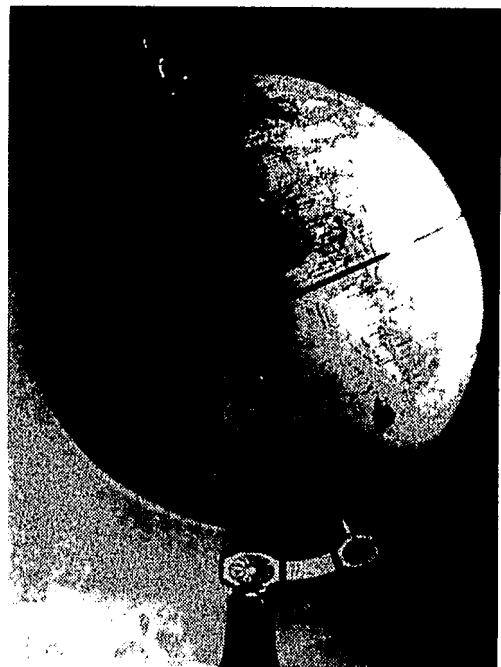
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Author

From page 1A

thought this has possibilities. All my years as a library I had never seen anything like it."

By 1985 two books were released in quick succession and demand began to build for her as a speaker. "All of a sudden it took off. All of a sudden it was going to be a major part of my time," she said. "And I'm thrilled. Because at the beginning kids say they can't write or draw. And at the end they say 'If she can do it so can I. This is attainable.' There's no magic; there's practice."

As she showed many of her drawings, paintings and photographs, Stroschin explained the genesis of each book. One, about clouds, came to her as she was outside playing with her children and noticed shapes in the clouds. Another, about a kingfisher who couldn't fish, was inspired by a real kingfisher that flew into her house and was injured. Many focus on animals—she's counted 83 varieties of birds in her yard on Fremont Lake.

"I hunt with my camera, my sketch pad and my paints," she said. Sometimes her mind wanders, and another story is born, such as one about a unicorn. She urged her young listeners to "turn on your imaginations" so they too could find inspiration all around them.

"Watch my mouth—important words are coming out," she said to giggles. "It's OK to make mistakes. Just keep on trying."

Many of her books, some written by others, some both written and illustrated by her, carry messages for children. But the one she said was hardest to write was aimed at adults. Called "Fingertip Friends, it's the story of the Vietnam Memorial as told through fictional letters from soldiers to their mothers. The title is based upon a song of the same name co-written by one of Stroschin's co-authors, John Mooy.

"That was the hardest year of my life," Stroschin said. This time, she couldn't base the book on her own experiences. She had to do research by talking to men she knew who had been to Vietnam.

"The book should come with Kleenex," she said. To her surprise, teachers are using it with children because there's nothing else available to teach kids about the war. "I never anticipated that for kids," she said.

Stroschin now has her own publishing company and recent books have been released under that imprint. "The nice thing about it is you are the editor in chief, you are the critic," she said. "The difficult part is distribution."

However, her two favorite things to do are to paint in her studio, in peace and quiet, and spend time with rooms full of enthusiastic kids.

"It's a nice balance," she said. "To see the kids turn on, say I can do that—is the greatest reward."



Korean adventure

Join Clarkston residents Anne and John Weber and their son J. J. as Independence Township Library presents "Korean Adventure" Tuesday, Nov. 11 at 7:30 p.m. Recently returned from Seoul, South Korea where John was on assignment from General Motors, the Webers will share their experiences and insights of living and working in this bustling world capital. The free program will include slides, samples of Korean food and travel information. To sign up, call 625-2212.

Northwest Inn

From page 3A

mixture of red and green varietal lettuces nicely arranged. The whitefish luncheon could easily be substituted. The possibilities are endless, and the prices... well, there's nothing over \$4.95.

The Northwest Inn is now open for the fall semester. Lunch is served Tuesday-Thursday, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. There is also a breakfast buffet served 8:30-9:45 a.m. For more information call 625-5202.

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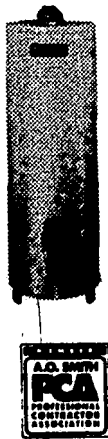
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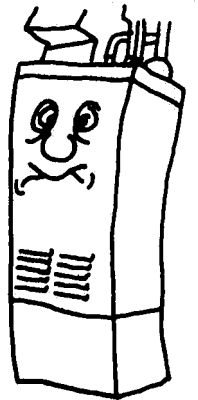
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● A special holiday gift of hope and love for those who have recently experienced a loss will be presented at First Congregational Church, 5449 Clarkson Rd., Clarkston on Sunday, Nov. 16 at 7 p.m. The program will offer insight on coping with the stresses of the holiday season and is presented by the church along with Riverside Chapel Simpson-Modetz Funeral Home, Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home and Lewis E. Wint & Son Funeral Home. Refreshments will be served. Please RSVP by calling 394-0200.

● The Renaissance music duo "A Reasonable Facsimile" will perform festive music of the Renaissance Sunday, Nov. 16 at 2:30 p.m. at the Orion Township Library. The event is free. To reserve a seat call 693-3001.

● Notre Dame Prep/Marist Academy in Pontiac announces its first annual fashion show, "A Starry Night," will be held Wednesday, Nov. 12 at the San Marino Club in Troy. Doors open at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$35 and include the fashion show, dinner, entertainment, door prizes and a raffle. For tickets call Annette at 625-0241 or Sandra at 656-0832.

● The fourth annual Holly and Hearth Country Craft Show will be held Saturday, Nov. 8, 10-4 at Oakland Community College Highland Lakes Campus, 7350 Cooley Lake Rd., Waterford. For more information call 248-360-3186.

● Benny Cruz y la Buena, ambassadors of Latin music, will perform Friday, Nov. 14 at 8 p.m. at Oakland Community College Highland Lakes Campus, 7350 Cooley Lake Rd., Waterford. Admission is \$10; \$8 for students and seniors. Call 248-360-3186 for more information.

● The One-of-a-Kind Thanksgiving Festival will offer the unique products of local artists, artisans, crafters in a variety of media. Admission is \$1 and benefits United Way of Oakland County. The event is held at the Troy Hilton Sunday, Nov. 9, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. For more information call 248-393-1485.

● The Kandinsky Trio will open the Waterford Cultural Council Cultural Arts Concert Series Nov. 7 at 7:30 p.m. at Central United Methodist Church on M-59 in Waterford. Tickets are \$10, \$7 for students, seniors and WCC members. The piano trio will perform with storyteller Connie Regan-Blake. Tickets are available at the Waterford library or WCC offices. Call 623-9389 for more information.

● The Close Up Foundation is looking for alumni in the Detroit area for a nationwide alumni network. Call Linda Cottle at 1-800-CLOSE-UP, ext. 659, or e-mail alumni@closeup.org.

● A baked ham supper will be served at Seymour Lake United Methodist Church Thursday, Nov. 6, 4:30-7 p.m. Carry-outs are available by calling 628-

4763. The church is located at the corner of Sashabaw and Seymour Lake roads in Brandon Township.

● Pregnant? Unsure of what to do? Explore all your options, including adoption and parenting. Call Oakland Family Services toll free at 1-888-335-3330. Confidentiality is assured.

● A holiday fine arts and crafts show will be held Nov. 14-16 at Springfield Oaks County Park in Davisburg. The show is sponsored by the Pontiac Oakland Society of Artists.

● A country line dance led by The Desperado Dancers will be held at Springfield Oaks Park in Davisburg Friday, Nov. 7 at 7 p.m. Admission is \$8 and proceeds will benefit Clarkston SCAMP, a summer camp for special needs children. Bring friends, snacks and beverages for an evening of fun. Call 625-3330 for more information.

● Clarkston Area Youth Assistance will meet

Tuesday, Nov. 11 at 7 p.m. at the senior citizen center in Clintonwood Park. Call 625-9007

● The Parent Network will meet Tuesday, Nov. 18 to hear Rody Yezman, Ph. D. speak on "Mom and Dad at odds: What's a parent to do?" regarding unity in child rearing. The meeting is at 7 p.m. at the Independence Township Library. Call 625-4855 for more information.

● The 17th annual holiday auction of the American Business Women's Association will be held Sunday, Nov. 16 at 11:30 a.m. at Clarkston Creek, 6060 Maybee Rd. Donation of \$10 includes lunch, door prizes and raffles. Call 627-4708 for more information.

● The fourth annual craft show sponsored by North Area Citizens Conference will be held Saturday, Nov. 8 at Lake Orion Middle School on Waldon Rd. Crafts emphasize natural materials in keeping with NACC's environmental mission.

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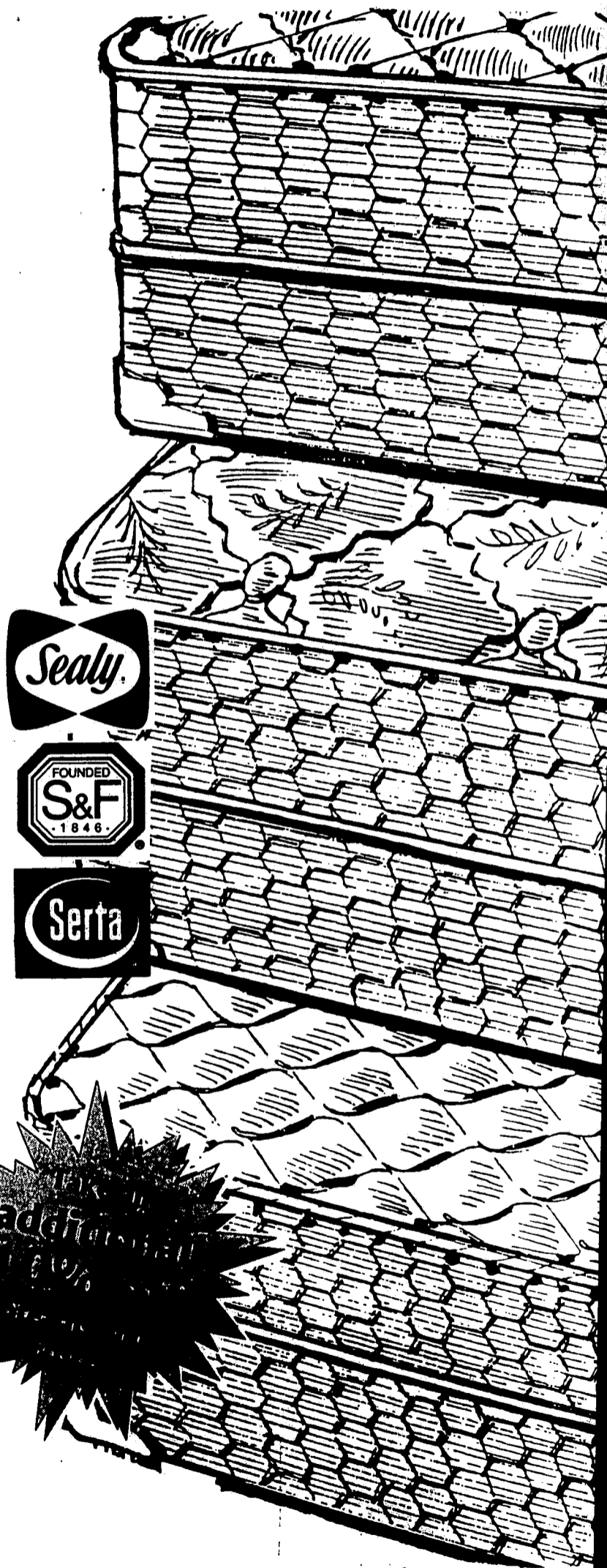
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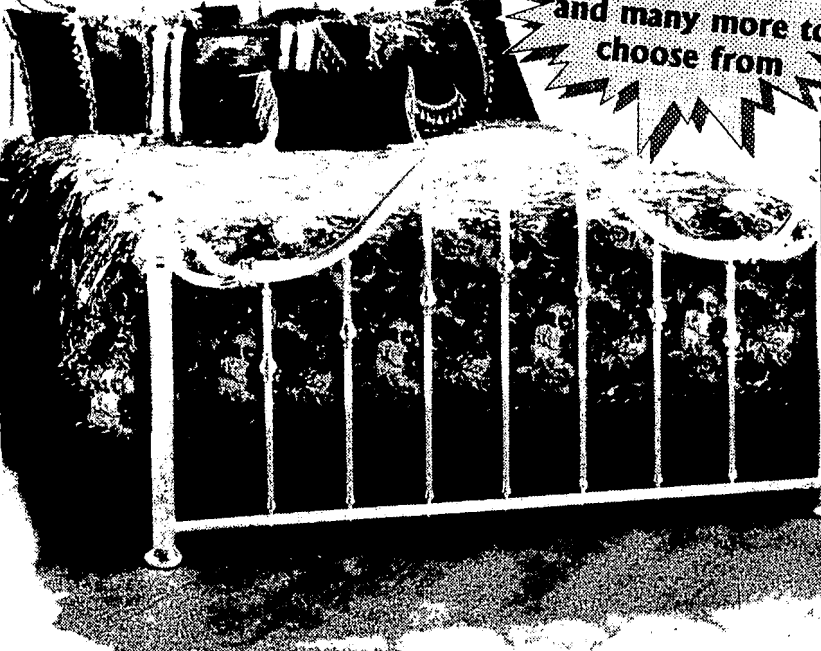
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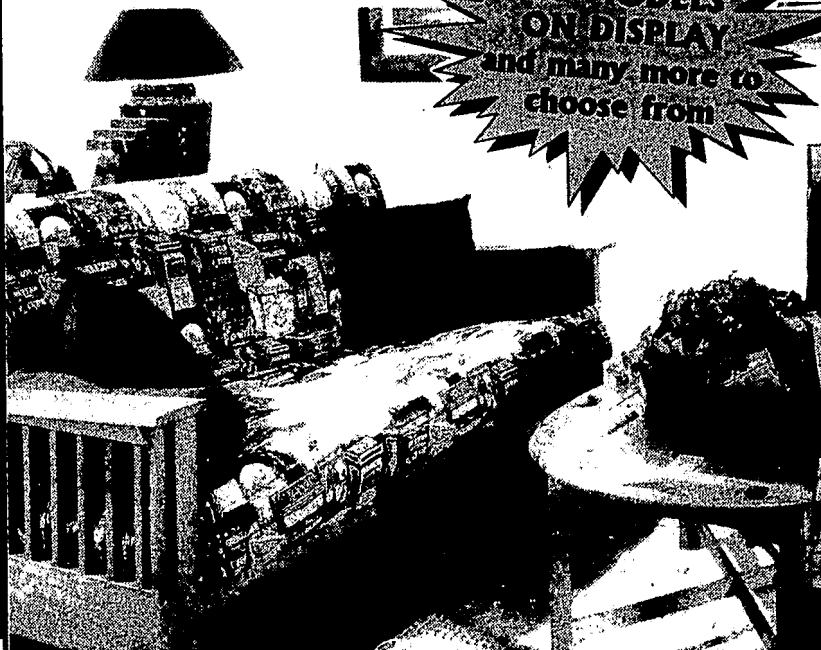
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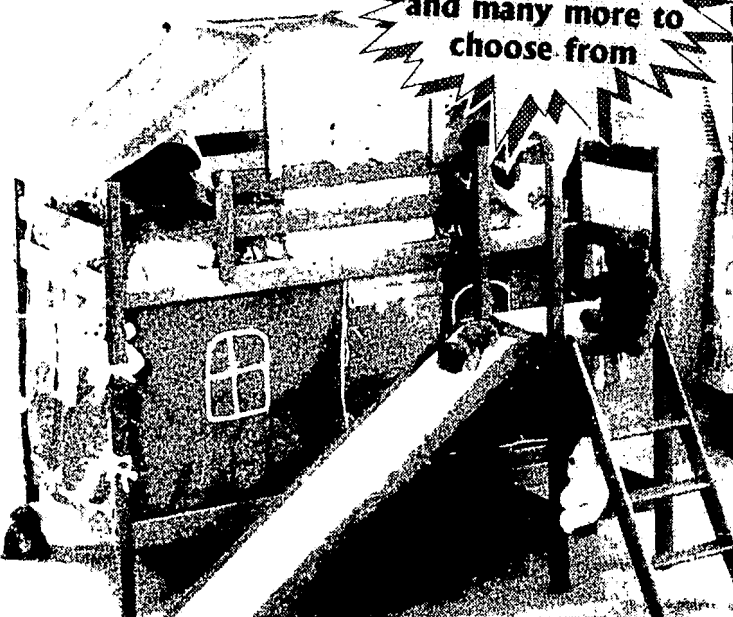
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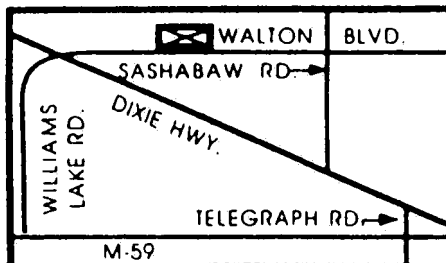
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Mr. and Mrs. John Kirchgessner

Kirchgessner-Batcheller marry in Birmingham

John J. Kirchgessner and Maura Grace Batcheller were married Saturday, Oct. 11, 1997 at Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church in Birmingham.

Parents of the groom are Janice Kirchgessner of Clarkston and the late John Kirchgessner. Parents of the bride are Charles and Colleen Batcheller of Lathrup Village.

The bride and groom are graduates of Xavier University in Cincinnati. John is completing his MBA at the University of Detroit Mercy and works for the Powertrain Division of General Motors. Maura works for a financial group in Troy.

The couple honeymooned in the Eastern Caribbean. They currently live in Auburn Hills.

In service

● **Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Matthew Conlen**, son of James and Sandra Conlen of Clarkston, is halfway through a five-month South American deployment aboard the guided missile frigate USS Dewar. Twenty-five ships from 11 countries are participating in Unitas, joint exercises with forces including the US Navy, Marines and Coast Guard. Conlen's ship is a combatant ship designed to protect amphibious expeditionary forces, underway replenishment groups and merchant convoys from undersea attack. The 1993 graduate of Brother Rice High School joined the Navy in 1994.

● **Frank Cobb**, son of Theresia and James Cobb of Clarkston, enlisted in the Air Force Oct. 22, 1997. A 1996 graduate of Clarkston High School, he will earn credits toward an associate's degree while attending basic and technical training. He will attend basic training in San Antonio, Texas and is scheduled for technical training in the electronics career field.

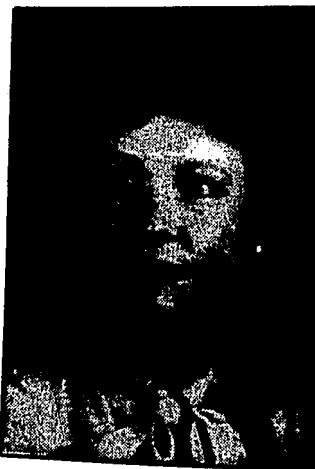


Marking 25 years

Charles and Glenda (Sommers) Baker recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary. The couple was married Oct. 7, 1972 at the First Baptist Church in Davisburg. They have one child, Deanna, who is a sophomore at Central Michigan University. All three are Clarkston High School graduates. A family vacation to Hawaii to celebrate the anniversary is planned for 1998.

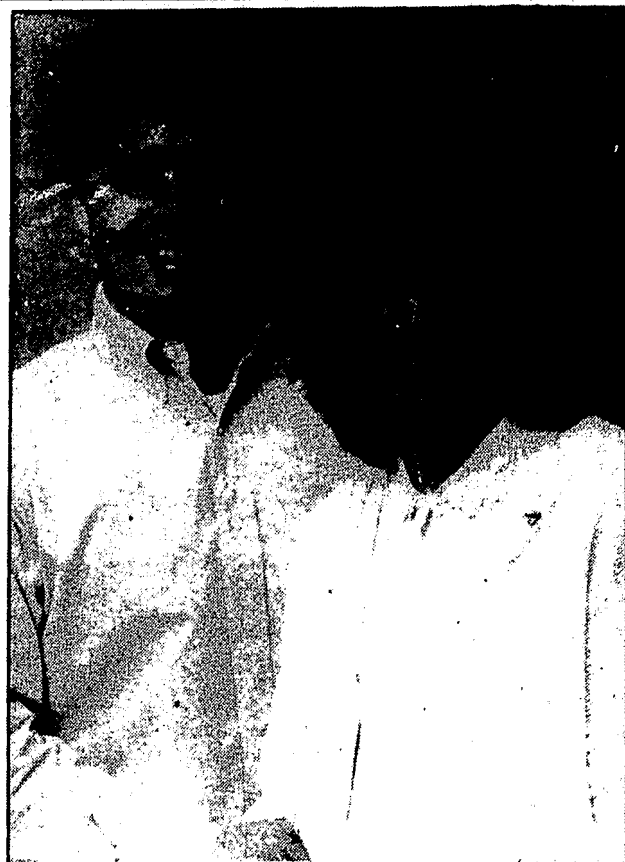
Clarkston grad speaks at nursing conference

Nancy (Hyde) Schwartz, a 1972 Clarkston High School graduate, spoke Oct. 10 at a nursing research conference entitled "Nursing Research: Road to Excellence in the New Century," held at Vanderbilt University Medical Center in Nashville, TN. The conference was presented by several university nursing schools, medical centers and nursing associations. Schwartz conducted a session on "The Lived Experience of Nurse Practitioners Caring for Sexually Abused Children." She received her RN at Ferris State University, her BSN at Vanderbilt University and her MSN at Tennessee State University, and is currently a family nurse practitioner in Columbia, TN. Her parents, Les and Lynn Hyde, have been Clarkston residents for 40 years.



New arrivals

● Dennis and Kyle Hughes announce the birth of a daughter. Courtney Hughes was born September 14, 1997 at 5:20 a.m. She weighed 8 pounds, 5 ounces and was 21 inches long. She has a brother, Troy Howard Hughes, 3.



Ames-McLeod

John and Sheila McLeod of Clarkston announce the engagement of their son, Craig, to Amy Ames, daughter of Dr. Bruce and Barb Champion of Okemos. The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Michigan in industrial engineering and is employed as a personal finance analyst with Primerica Financial Services in Waterford. The prospective groom holds bachelor and master degrees from General Motors Institute and is a manufacturing planner with GM in Troy. A May wedding in Okemos is planned.

At school

● **Matthew Feneley** of Waterford is one of 350 high-school students nationwide selected to attend the National Young Leaders Conference Oct. 28-Nov. 2 in Washington, D. C. Selection was based on demonstrated leadership potential and scholastic merit. Students will meet with members of Congress and the media, visit embassies and receive briefings from government officials. The conference culminates with "Model Congress."

● **Senior Andrew Soltes** of Clarkston made the Honor Roll for first card marking at St. Mary's Prep in Orchard Lake.

● Local students have been listed in The National Dean's List for 1996-97 after selection by their college deans, registrars or honor society advisors.

They are, from Davisburg: **Jennifer Hunkele**, University of Michigan-Flint; **Stacie Iezzi**, University of S. Carolina; and **Dan O'Hearn**, Oakland University.

From Clarkston: **Deanna Baker**, Central Michigan; **Kathryn Cusenza**, Lansing Community College; **Joseph Dakroub**, UM-Flint; **Amy Foraker**, Liberty University; **Scott Johnson**, UM-Flint; **Nicole Knibbe**, UM; **Erica Mitevski**, Oakland Community College; **Rebecca Moore**, UM-Flint; **Angela Smith**, UM-Flint; **Jonathan Tan**, CMU; **Russell Tarnowsky**, UM-Flint; **Sharron Cuthbertson**, UM-Flint; **Joseph Ham**, in, University of Detroit Mercy; **Neil Hawks**, Anderson University; **Scott Hill**, Alma College; **Bonnie Janney**, OCC; **Katherine McArthur**, UM-Flint; and **Jason Moore**, UM-Flint.

Schools pleased with Durant settlement

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

No one has yet put a total dollar amount on what Clarkston schools can expect to receive, now that the state legislature and Governor John Engler appear to have reached a compromise on a lawsuit settlement.

Last week the legislature announced an agreement on how to repay school districts for unfunded state mandates related to special education. A group of 84 school districts sued the state and won in what has come to be known as the Durant case. Clarkston was not a party to that case, but was part of a second round of districts pursuing the same issue and will also receive a settlement.

The compromise includes \$350 million for non-Durant districts (all 472 of them) to be used for technology and infrastructure improvements. In exchange, the districts will not receive an increase in per pupil funding from the state for the 1998-99 school year. The districts will also receive a reduction in the amount they have to pay for employee retirement contributions.

Oakland Schools Deputy Superintendent Rick Simonson said, "We have punched the numbers (relative to retirement and per pupil grants) and it would benefit every single school district in Oakland County. So we are encouraging all our legislators to support it."

He also expressed pleasure that the Durant districts would be paid April 1, and non-Durant districts

will receive half their payoff immediately. On the downside, the school aid payment schedule will expand to 10 months from the current nine, creating potential cash-flow problems for some districts.

Simonson said Oakland County school superintendents met with Oakland Schools Superintendent Dr. James Redmond last week, "and I think it's fair to say they were generally pleased with the outcome."

Clarkston schools Director of Business Services Craig Kahler wasn't counting the money yet last week. "But I'm grateful for what I've seen," he said of the deal.

"I'll breathe a sigh of relief when I see it. I'll be grateful," he said. "It does appear the governor is inclined to resolve it and get it behind us. We should be able to move forward."

Kahler said he is not expecting a simple per pupil award, but rather one based on actual lost money. He said the districts involved in the Durant case have been keeping track of that loss on a yearly basis.

As to being told to use the money for technology, when that wasn't part of the lawsuit, Kahler was

unconcerned. "We're still getting the money and it all goes into one pot of resources," he said. "All it would do then is reduce net costs."

"I think the state's trying to address a need that all school districts in the state have and putting some controls on it. So I don't have a problem with that."

Simonson said he expects the language of the bill to be worded so that districts who have already met their technology needs will still be able to use the money. "Even if it's not hardware needs, they have software needs," he said. Local bond issues cannot be used for software, he added.

As for returning the money to the taxpayers to make up for increased millages over the years, Simonson said the wording of the Durant settlement doesn't allow that. He said, however, that some districts will hold public hearings before deciding how to spend the money. Some may use it to pay off bonds early, resulting in a net tax cut.

"In Oakland County millage rates went up but they went up because state reduced its general ed. support as well as special ed.," he said.

The Clarkston News
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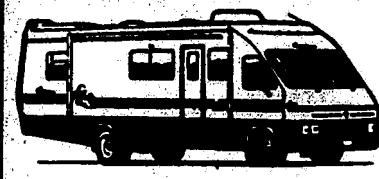
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REAL ESTATE UPDATE

More On Buyer Agency

Valerie A. Phaup
Broker

There is much that has been written about Buyer Agency and there will be more to read as the agency issues are defined.

When asking a real estate professional to represent you in the purchase of property it is very important that you enter into a contractual agreement with the agent and that his/her brokerage. The "Buyer Agency Agreement" outlines your responsibility to the agent and your agents responsibilities to you. This contract will outline and clarify issues such as compensation (how it will be structured and who is responsible), confidentiality and the process to resolve any potential conflict of interest. The "Buyer Agency Agreement" is specific to each individual purchaser and should not be confused with the "Agency Disclosure" form. The "Agency Disclosure" form simply identifies what position your agent is assuming in your transaction. An agent may represent you, the seller, act as a transaction co-ordinator or act for both sides of the transaction (dual agent). Be sure you understand these terms and if you have questions be sure to ask before you sign any contract.

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Ron Jäger carves a bear for relatives who live in Clarkston.

Artist carves new niche

BY EILEEN MCCARVILLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Paulette and Jerry Rathka didn't have any creative ideas for the willow they had to trim because of power lines. They just wanted to cut it down--period.

That is, until their artist brother-in-law paid them a visit. Jerry's sister Jan is married to Ron Jager, who traded in his longtime construction job for a life where he could be his own boss. Now he's turning old tree stumps and any piece of wood he can get his hands--er, chain saw--on into works of art.

His specialty is animals, primarily bears, but the Washington state resident has also carved cigar-store Indians, turtles, eagles and totem poles, whose humorous expressions rival those at the Tiki Room in Disney World.

Ron relies only on a chain saw, finishing his pieces with a sander/grinder occasionally to smooth out features. He usually weatherproofs them with a urethane finish. "It gives a nice gloss."

Sometimes he blackens portions with a propane torch to give the appearance of fur, for example. Western red cedar is used for many sculptures, which Ron carts to shows or donates to charities. This is the first time he's ever done a piece in somebody's yard. But he's

quick to give the glory to God, hence the title of his business: "The Master's Hand."

Now the Rathkas, who live on Clintonville Rd. in Clarkston, have a real conversation piece that's not sitting on the living room coffee table--a giant wooden bear out back.

Ron has always been a gifted artist, says his wife Jan, whether it's oil paintings or tattoos.

The chain saw doesn't make her nervous. "I'm used to it," she says, raising her voice a little as the blade screams and Ron saws merrily away. His eyes twinkle as fountains of wood bits spray the air. Are they twinkling because he's blinking to keep the sawdust away, or because he's enjoying himself?

A grin breaks through his curly gray beard, providing the answer. "Sawdust is part of my life," he says with a hearty laugh.

The words are fitting for someone who wears his heart, soul and sawdust on his sleeve. And everywhere else.

Her husband's favorite expression is also apropos, says Jan: "If you find a job you like to do, you never have to work the rest of your life."

Interested? For more information call Jager (in Newport, WA) at (509) 447-4482 or visit his website at jager@povn.com The Rathkas may also be contacted at 673-4574.

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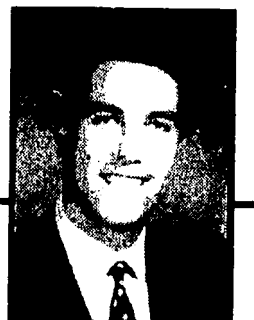
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Mary Tebo is pictured with Ray Ellerman, head of the judging committee, at the International Guild of Candle Artisans convention

Candlemaker of the Year awarded to Davisburg woman

Mary Tebo, owner of the Davisburg Candle Factory, was recently named Candle Maker of the Year at the 33rd annual convention of the International Guild of Candle Artisans.

Tebo was one of over 200 artisans from 33 states and a handful of foreign countries who attended the convention in Branson, MO. She entered 21 candles in competition and received five best of class, eight firsts, six seconds and two thirds.

Tebo has owned the Candle Factory for 13 years and was named Candle Maker of the Year once before, in 1992. "A third is unheard of," she said. She's been competing for 10 years.

She said she went into the candle business after burning out in her previous profession. She worked as a substance abuse director for three counties in Oregon. Her brother, who lived in Michigan, told her about the business being for sale. She flew here and closed the deal within days. She had no experience to support the venture at the time.

Springfield gets grant for tree project

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Motorists who enjoy the drive through areas of Springfield Township because of the trees won't have to fret should roads ever become widened.

Thanks to a grant recently given to the township by the Department of Natural Resources Urban and Community Forestry Program, the township can ensure a pretty treeline along its roads regardless of future

expansion.

The \$4,750 grant is part of a \$9,500 project to create new tree plantings further back from the current treelines along Springfield roads.

"A major part of the rural character of Springfield Township is the treelined roads," supervisor Collin Walls said. "We wanted to see what we could do to preserve it, and this project will enable us to do just that."

The project is expected to get started in March and wrap up by September.


Walls pointed out a big part of the grant is a review of policies for the township and the Oakland County Road Commission regarding tree preservation.

"With some new roads, you have to remove treelines. We don't ever want to do that," Walls said. "This way, we can see how we can recreate a nice treeline that can take into account future road expansion."

The grant comes from the DNR's Community Forestry Grant Program.

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by Robert E. Kostin
Attorney at Law

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Mom on a mission

Youngster looks forward to return to Polish treatment center where she learned to walk

BY EILEEN MCCARVILLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

A Clarkston youngster is making medical history after returning from a Polish treatment center where she learned to take the first few unassisted steps in her 6-year-old life.

Megan Montgomery and her mom Greta Ledgerwood spent approximately one month, from August to September, at "Euromed," a center that aims to help those afflicted with cerebral palsy walk by the unique treatment of using an adapted "Adeli" suit, modeled after the suits worn by Russian cosmonauts.

The suit corrects posture and the spinal column by aligning the trunk, feet, shoulders and other body parts, literally teaching the brain and muscles to "re-think" themselves.

Megan was born with a mild form of cerebral palsy, but has always had to rely on crawling and a walker to get around. She also spends hours in physical therapy each day. Regardless of her affliction, she's always been a normal, active child at home and at school, where she's now a first-grader at North Sashabaw Elementary, reports her mother.

At the center in Mielno, Megan spent from 9:30 a.m. till 2 p.m. six days a week in various treatments conducted by a team of therapists. She started her day with "ugul" therapy, which uses a weighted pulley system to raise up the body — sort of a "progressive-resistance" concept, says Ledgerwood.

A "stander" then worked to stretch her hamstrings and push her feet out. Next Megan was warmed up with gel therapy, through hot packs placed around her muscles and an intense massage. Finally, the last two hours were spent in the Adeli suit — lying, standing and sitting up.

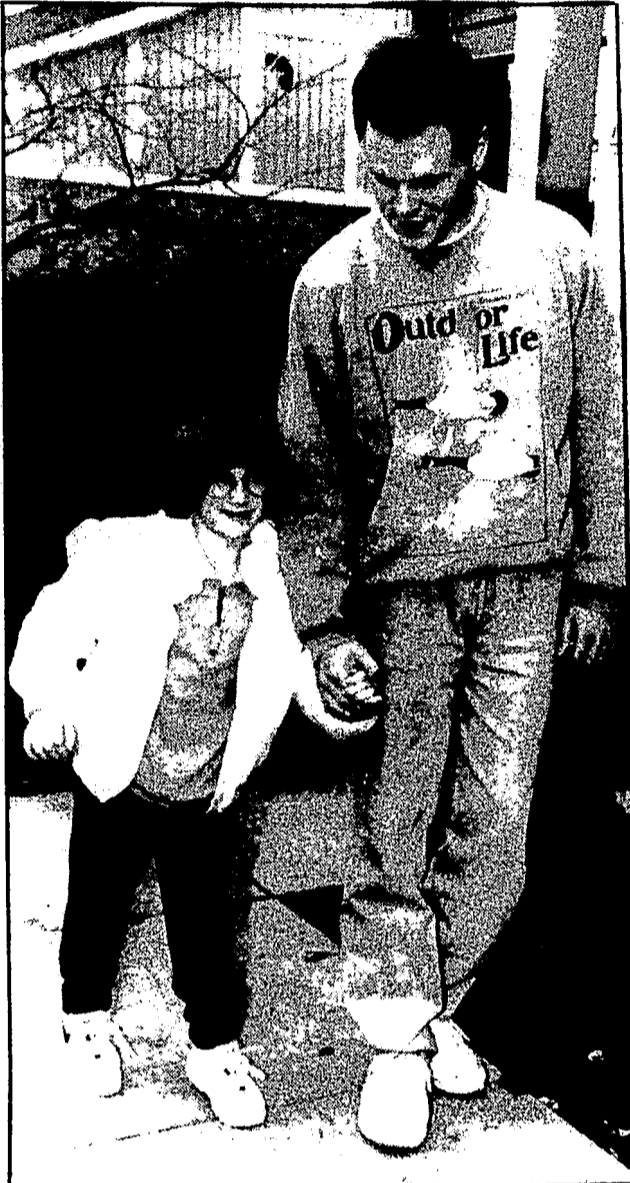
Asked to describe Megan's attitude, Ledgerwood says she was "motivated. The exercises were very, very hard. She grunted. She got teary-eyed sometimes. She really only cried once." That was when Megan had to use a walker with sandbags around her ankles.

The Adeli suits were locked up every night in a safe. Patients are not allowed to take them home.

Ledgerwood understood how hard it was when she put on the suit herself. "They put the suit on me and tried doing some of the exercises. I had a very hard time," she says.

At first, Megan had some difficulty, not with the center but with "culture shock," says Ledgerwood, conveying the story of how Megan would not eat or drink for several days and was gravely becoming dehydrated. Mom solved the problem after Megan wanted a story read and was told to take a drink of water after she turned each page.

Food also took some getting used to. "We would get on a bus and drive for 30 miles to get to a



Megan Montgomery walks with her neighbor, Tom Kocik, who has promised to take her to the Dairy Dream as soon as she's able to walk that far.

McDonald's," Ledgerwood says with a laugh.

Joining Megan and her mom were another 6-year-old and her mother, Kaya and Izabella Koscielny of West Bloomfield. Profiled extensively in the media while they each raised the necessary \$7,000 for the trip, Megan's and Kaya's stories touched the lives of another family in Flint.

When they left in August, Lindsey Freund, 2 1/2, came with her mom too.

"We were the first Americans to be over there," says Ledgerwood.

Since their return, all have dedicated themselves

to spreading the message to the medical field and other cerebral palsy victims and their families. There have been medical seminars at St. Regis Hotel in Detroit and Crittenton Hospital in Rochester, and a family seminar at Auburn Hills Church of Christ in Auburn Hills where Ledgerwood proudly reports an attendance of 130 people. What made the events extra special was the appearance of Euromed's director at all three.

"We wanted to tell them there's more out there than what's available here in the States," says Ledgerwood.

Meanwhile, she's getting ready to hold another fund-raiser. Though Megan's treatment was highly successful, Ledgerwood estimates she can only take "55 steps" — not enough to reach the goal of independence she has established for her daughter. Megan and her mom plan to return to Euromed in January, and must raise the \$7,000 again.

"August 30 was the day Megan started walking. She took the first seven steps of her life over there," muses Ledgerwood. The center says Megan needs "to gain more endurance and work on her gait patterning" by improving her coordination, "heel, toe, knee ..."

Megan may need to return several times. "It's session by session." Happily, Ledgerwood adds, seven additional children are joining them in January.

Ledgerwood has chronicled Megan's progress in an abundance of photos and videos. She continues her daily 40-minute routines of stretching exercises, therapy, and now, walking. Her mom has added ankle weights to the gym downstairs, which already holds mirrors, parallel bars and other apparatus.

At this point, Megan enters the living room and shows off a little. "I need my special shoes. See, I don't put my heels down," she explains while taking a few steps. The shoes, it turns out, are purple. "Mom bought them for me," she says with a shy smile.

The bright-eyed first-grader with the long, dark lashes and shiny brown hair is obviously proud of her progress. "I showed my next-door neighbor, I showed Mama's work, I showed the TV people, I showed my friend Becky," she says, finally running out of breath. "They said, 'Good job.'"

"Mama" is obviously proud too, as she relays the story of a parental nightmare. That she worried Megan wouldn't "perform" when the Channel 4 cameras were rolling.

"I got this pit in my stomach. I said, Please God, when he steps back, please let Megan walk." Megan did more than that. "She did something she didn't ever do before. She turned. That is so hard to do," Ledgerwood says, still amazed at the incident.

"It's not easy," she adds with a sigh, then reforms her thoughts into a phrase that her young daughter would most certainly understand. "It's not easy being green — as Kermit says."

The family is on the fast track setting up fund-raisers for their trip in January. In the meantime, they are asking for donations for the "Megan Fund." Contributions are tax-deductible. For more information call Greta Ledgerwood at (248) 623-1177 or Auburn Hills Church of Christ at (248) 373-7000.

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Basinger resigns from Historic Commission

BY EILEEN MCCARVILLE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston is one of the few recognizable "mill villages" in southeastern Michigan, and Susan Basinger hopes continued support for enforcement of the Clarkston Historic District Ordinance will keep it that way.

On Oct. 24 Basinger announced she is stepping down as chair of the Clarkston Historic District Commission, a post she has held for the last five years. Her resignation took effect Oct. 31.

According to a letter submitted to Clarkston City Council on the 24th, Basinger gave the following reasons: "After spending so many years in the cause of historic preservation, both on the commission and in the Clarkston Community Historical Society, I believe that the time has come for me to follow new pursuits as well as make way for other village residents to work for historic preservation."

But she indicated she would still help the commission pursue its work in areas like research and the compilation of a database on Clarkston's historic structures, although in "retirement."

A resident of the village for 27 years, Basinger's whole family has been highly active in the community. Her husband Bill has been a city councilman for 12 years and her son Bill Jr. is past president of CCHS, a non-profit organization. She and Bill live in an historic Greek Revival home on E. Washington St., which they are continuing to restore.

Basinger has served on the CHDC since inception of the new ordinance in 1989. According to commission member Alma Goldner, the commission was created in the 1981 after Clarkston's historic district was established. The ordinance was repealed in 1982 but in 1987 a new ordinance was created and revised in 1989.

However in 1996 the ordinance was again re-

structured in order to incorporate the rules of the state of Michigan which, in Goldner's words, have "more bite" because regulations are more enforceable.

The commission's duty is to make sure residents and property owners follow the rules of the ordinance when they want to make changes to their homes or buildings.

The CHDC consists of five members, including the chair. Basinger, Goldner, Les Haight, Don Wayne and Kay Robertson have made up the current board.

Clarkston Mayor Sharron Catallo now faces the task of appointing a new member to fill the vacancy left by Basinger. Though she currently has no candidate, it will take a vote by city council to approve her choice.

The commission will then appoint its new chair.

It will be difficult to replace Basinger, who has done an outstanding job, said Catallo.

"We've never had any complaints. She's been tremendous. If (a resident) wanted to change a window or a door or go back to an original opening, she always would try to work with the person. It was a 'working-with' situation."

According to Basinger, she will always be dedicated to Clarkston's preservation.

"The goal of historic preservation has benefited everyone who owns property in our community. My resignation in no way diminishes my continuing commitment to that goal," she said.

Colombo new man on city council

From page 1A

member resigned.

It was a significant victory for Savage and Colombo who have aligned themselves during this year's campaign, often knocking on doors together. Both are strong supporters of bringing in a national planning firm called Hyett-Palma to help revitalize the downtown.

After tallies came in, Savage and Colombo relaxed at the Clarkston Cafe, surrounded by well-wishers.

"I'm emotionally drained," said Colombo. "I'm very excited. People are going to get excited about our future, and that gets me excited. I'm going to work hard to live up to their expectations."

"I think there are a large number of people in the community who want to see some positive changes and they showed that today," Savage said. He said his goals are to unify council as a team and to "move forward" with plans to help the downtown business district, as

well as to preserve historic integrity.

"We need to emphasize ideas that make sense for our community. And I think the council will see to it that we do revitalize our downtown. We're headed in the right direction."

Called Tuesday night, Gamble agreed council needs to work together as a team. "And I think we have a good team," he said. "The main thing is we have to respect each other's ideas and then work as a team to get them done. . . . No matter who wins, we represent the people and they expect us to get the job done."

Basinger could not be reached for comment. Clearly disappointed, Clarkston mayor Sharron Catallo said, "I just hope this community realizes all the time and effort he put into (council). And I for one will really miss him. He's really helped out."

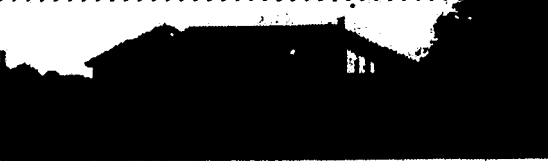
Savage also praised Basinger. "Bill has dedicated himself to this community and he's a person that we and this community owe a lot of respect and gratitude for," he said. "But it's time to move forward."

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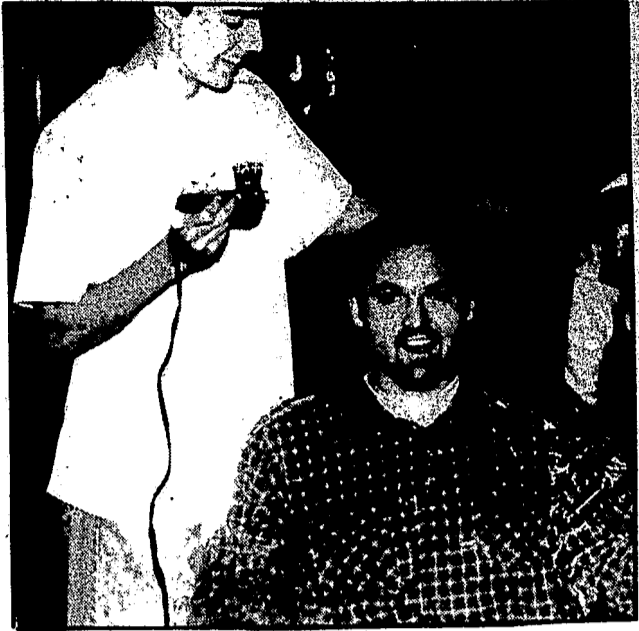
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John Yorke, science/math teacher and eighth-grade football coach at Sashabaw Middle School, agreed to a challenge made by a team member early in the season, when things weren't going so good. His team went on to win the rest of its games, so on Oct. 31

before the entire student body, Yorke allowed his hair to be clipped off.

"There's a lesson to be learned here," he said. "Always think before you open your mouth."

No one can accuse Yorke's team of lacking enthusiasm. After their win against arch-rival Clarkston Middle School, team members went to douse Yorke with the traditional water bath, but they conked

him on the head. The gash required a trip to the hospital for some stitches, and Yorke gingerly cut around the area Friday.

"I will hold up to my deal but I really don't expect to do this again," he said Friday. One team member said the challenge had given the guys a little extra incentive.

"It really made a difference," said Oliver Olinger. "Everybody wanted to see him get his hair cut."

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Evening Hours Available

Union General store opens downtown

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

A new venture on Main St. may bring back some of that "cute little shop" image to downtown Clarkston.

The Union General opened Oct. 30 in the building which formerly housed the Parsonage. It's owned by Ann Stevenson, wife of Curt Catallo, who owns the Clarkston Union next door. The newlyweds, who were married in July, have just become doubly busy with their side-by-side business ventures.

"There's obviously a need for it," Stevenson said of the new store. Several closings in the downtown business district in recent months haven't dampened her enthusiasm for the location. "People have obviously closed (stores) for various reasons. So that just means there was more room for retail, more need for retail. In getting to know people through the restaurant, we've been hearing about it. We'd heard from so many people—where are all the cute little shops? This is such a quaint Main St."

The Union General opened as an eclectic emporium of housewares, toys, grooming items and stationery. It will eventually include a coffee and sweet shop in the back of the building.

"We talked about having a coffee shop and a children's store. This is a good combination of ideas," Stevenson said. "It's eclectic enough what we have here to serve a lot of different needs."

Looking for a \$1 animal nose? They're here. Some unique dinnerware? Ditto. Handmade children's sweaters, furniture, Christmas cards, great smelling stuff—all are here. The merchandise is designed to appeal to all ages and the emphasis is on the unique, from unusual fixtures to one-of-a-kind items.

Stevenson is a Twin Cities native who met Catallo at Bennington College in Vermont. After earning an art degree and teaching preschool in Ann Arbor, she helped



Ann Stevenson is proprietress of the new Union General at 50 S. Main St.

him open the Union nearly two years ago.

The work of several artist friends will be for sale at the Union General, including hand-stitched silk scarves, furniture, and ceramics. Several Clarkston residents are also represented, including Betsy Travis, who provides hand-knit children's sweaters, and Kristen Heckendorn, who makes recycled sweaters. Candace Pappas, daughter of city manager Art Pappas, provided mosaic pots complete with topiaries.

Some merchandise is yet to arrive, and some will be seasonal. "It's going to be revolving," Stevenson said. "That's part of the plan. In the spring we want to have a big planting day."

Later this fall, the coffee and sweet shop will give Clarkstonites a casual place to "come in, grab a cup of coffee, read a newspaper, grab a muffin," Stevenson said. It will be a cozier atmosphere and different menu than the Union next door. "There won't be a lot of

overlapping."

Stevenson said she takes some inspiration from Milieu, which closed several months ago just a few doors north. "She has this great way of blending things. There's not one object out of place, and that's what we want to do here."

Stevenson said response to the new venture has been positive, but she points out that for local businesses to succeed, local people must support them.

"You could go on about the negative, but you really have to come out and support the positive. I know it sounds trite, but you really have to put the support there. We've been very fortunate in that we've felt that."

Hours at the Union General are Monday-Wednesday, 11-7, Thursday-Saturday, 11-9 and Sundays through Christmas, 10-1. A holiday open house is planned for Nov. 20-23. Call 620-3800.

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 27, larceny on Blue Grass. Eight gold necklaces and a gold ring were discovered missing after an open house.

A furnace was taken from a model home on Stone Hill Ct.

Larceny of a bicycle from an open garage on Rattek.

A 1990 Bonneville was scratched all along one side while parked in a Dixie parking lot.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 40 candy bars that were part of a school fund-raiser were stolen from a car parked on Maybee.

An 18-year-old woman and a 16-year-old girl, both from Clarkston, got into a fight in a Dixie parking lot.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, fraud at a pharmacy on M-15. A bad check turned out to have been stolen before being used to buy merchandise.

A refrigerator, washer and dryer were stolen from the garage of a home under construction on Bristol Park Circle.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, a 20-year-old Clarkston man may be charged with malicious destruction of property for driving over the lawn and a sign at the high school. However he said he had a migraine

headache, was on medication and didn't entirely remember the incident.

Car/deer accidents occurred on Clarkston Rd. west of Sashabaw and on Oak Hill west of M-15.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, two vehicles had black paint spray-painted on them, one on Fowler and one on S. Marshbank.

A large dog, possibly a stray, was seen scratching his claws on a 1997 Dodge pick-up parked on Waterford Rd.

Harassment on Greenhaven.
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, car/deer accident on Dixie north of White Lake Rd.

A phone, backpack, calculator and concert tickets were stolen from an unlocked 1994 Chevy parked in a Hummingbird driveway.

A wallet, briefcase and credit cards were stolen from a 1995 Chevy Blazer parked, unlocked, in an Adderstone driveway.

A 31-year-old Ortonville woman said a man had been using her video card to rent videos, then failed to return them. When contacted he returned the missing videos.

Malicious destruction of a lawn on Milane Circle.
A 12-year-old boy was hit with a bicycle helmet

by a 12-year-old girl on Mann. He was also punched in the mouth by a 13-year-old boy. The incident stemmed from an earlier exchange at school.

Someone Super Glued the locks on a Dixie business so the owner couldn't get in. A locksmith had to be called in to remedy the situation.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2, four people invaded a home on Transparent while five others were at home. A fight ensued and one shot was fired, though no one was injured. The incident was allegedly related to an earlier one in which a ring was stolen.

Two Clarkston teenage boys, age 15 and 16, said they were assaulted by a 29-year-old Clarkston man on Forest Valley. The incident apparently stemmed from a traffic altercation. The older man said the boys, who were riding a moped, pulled out in front of him, causing him to slam on the brakes to avoid them. He gave chase but denied assaulting the boys.

Malicious destruction of a lawn on Sheringham overnight.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3, a 15-year-old girl who had been missing for three days was recovered at an apartment on S. Marshbank.

TOTAL CALLS THIS YEAR THROUGH NOV. 2: 11,467.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 29, non-injury accident on E. Church. A Clarkston man backed out of his driveway and struck a parked car.

FRIDAY, OCT. 31, a 37-year-old Oxford man was stopped for speeding on Main near Waldon. He was found to be in possession of marijuana and was released, pending arraignment within 15 days at 52-2 District Ct.

The owner of a N. Holcomb lumber business reported theft of \$1,000 in cash and almost \$1,000 in checks written to the business. He told police he left the store area unlocked to do some repair work in the lumber building next door and thought he heard a car. When he went back to his office he found two pouches missing. One is white and says "NBD Bank," the other is black. Police have no suspects and are investigating.

SATURDAY, NOV. 1, teenage runaway reported on Miller Rd. A 16-year-old girl was later returned by police, unharmed to her parents.

Medical on N. Holcomb. One to an area hospital.

A Middle Lake Rd. resident reported that a driver must have hit and knocked over his mailbox. He suspected that it might be a friend of his teenage son who was playing football that night for Clarkston High School. The man said it may have been a prank, since no other mailboxes were damaged on his street.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, medicals on Syracuse, Ennismore and Robertson Ct. In the latter, a woman was taken to St. Joseph Mercy-Oakland.

Carbon monoxide investigation on Cecelia Ann after an alarm activated.

A pan fire in a kitchen on Ranch Estates was extinguished.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, medicals on Indianwood, on Dixie and at the high school.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, medicals on Lancaster Hill, Timber Ridge, Summerhill, M-15 and Sashabaw.

Complaint on Mary Sue.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, medicals at Clarkston Middle School at on Clintonville.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, medicals on

Snowapple, Health, M-15 and N. Holcomb.

Vehicle fire on I-75.

Smoke investigation on I-75. There was a report of heavy smoke, which turned out to be coming from a controlled burn in Auburn Hills.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2, injury accident on I-75.

Medicals on Rockcroft and Timberway Trail.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3, medical at Clarkston Middle School; one to North Oakland Medical Centers.

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Two arraigned in string of larcenies

BY ANNETTE KINGSBURY
Clarkston News Editor

Two teenagers have been arraigned and a warrant has been issued for a woman in connection with a series of larcenies in Independence Township last week.

Jason Collins and David Cantley, both of Pontiac, were arraigned in 52-2 District Court last week. Collins was charged with breaking and entering of a building. Cantley was charged with home invasion, breaking and entering of a building, breaking and entering of a vehicle with intent to steal, and larceny over \$100. Each received a bond of \$5,000 (cash 10 percent) and will return for a preliminary exam on Nov. 6.

According to reports filed with the Oakland County Sheriff's Independence substation, a homeowner, sus-

picious that someone may have gone into two cars at his home on Oakvista, followed a pick-up truck and saw the three people inside. He got the license plate number, then called police.

Using the address shown for the license plate in state records, a deputy went to an address in Pontiac, where he was questioning the vehicle's owner, a 42-year-old Pontiac woman, at about the same time Collins and Cantley were flagging down another officer in Independence Township, saying they'd been abandoned by their mother. They were given a ride to the substation, where they admitted involvement in breaking into at least six cars and two garages, according to Det. Tom Cavalier. "That's what we know about," he said.

At several locations, deputies recovered some cell phones, a bicycle, some tools, cassettes, a radio/cas-


sette player and a flashlight the two suspects allegedly used to look into cars. None of the cars they took materials from was locked.

Collins and Cantley said the third suspect, who is not really their mother, according to Cavalier, drove the truck while they did the crimes. Both claimed it was their first time for such activity. Cavalier said Collins had a prior criminal record, Cantley did not.

The third suspect is expected to be arraigned as soon as child care arrangements can be worked out for her children.

Cavalier had a word of advice for residents on avoiding becoming a victim of such crimes: Don't leave things out in the car where they can be seen, and keep your car and garage locked.

"If you don't secure your property, no one else will. I would say an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

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APPLE PIE

Pastry for 9-inch two crust pie

3/4 Cup Sugar	1/4 Cup All-Purpose flour
1/2 Tsp. Nutmeg	1/2 Tsp. Ground Cinnamon
Dash of Salt	6 Cups Thinly Sliced Tart Apples
2 Tbs. Margarine/Butter	1 Egg

Heat oven to 425°. Prepare pastry. Mix sugar, flour, nutmeg, cinnamon & salt. Stir in apples. Turn into pastry-lined pie plate dot with margarine. Cover with top crust & cut slits in top. Seal & flute edges. Beat egg & mix with 1/8 cup of water. Brush over top of crust & sprinkle with sugar. Cover edge of crust with aluminum foil. Bake until crust is brown & juice is bubbling through slits. (usually 45-55 minutes).

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E.O.E.



Trick or mail?

Some postal carriers from the Clarkston Post Office dressed in costume Friday while delivering mail on Halloween. Jason Webster was the not-too-scary Dracula type who worked a Main St. route. "It's just something to do," he said. "It's fun."

Halloween fun



Contest winners

The winners in the Clarkston News Halloween coloring contest have been announced. They are (front row, left to right) Cameron Fortinberry, 7, who won for scariest in the 7-11 age group; Sarah Doty, 4, prettiest in the 4-6 age group; (back row, left) Nikki Whiteford, 9, prettiest in the same group; Elle Kuhta, 8, funniest in the 7-11 group; and Megan Delnick, 6, funniest in the 4-6 age group. Each received a \$10 prize.



One great pumpkin

Melissa Riddle, a second-grader at Clarkston Elementary School, was the lucky winner of a giant pumpkin from Food Town market just in time for Halloween. Melissa's mom Julie said it took three people to lift the pumpkin. Melissa designed the face and her dad carved it. "It smelled bad," she said. Pictured with Melissa (center) are, from left, brother Kevin Riddle, cousin Meghan Whitenton, sister Carly Riddle and cousin Zachary Whitenton.

Cagers on 4-game winning streak; Athens up next
Page 2B

Shoot hoops with the Athlete of the Week
Page 3B

Soccer team's playoff run ends vs. Athens
Page 6B

SPORTS

The Clarkston News

Wednesday, Nov. 5, 1997

Section B

Eras end on positive note

Wolves close out season, field with 35-14 win over Dragons

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston	35
Lake Orion	14

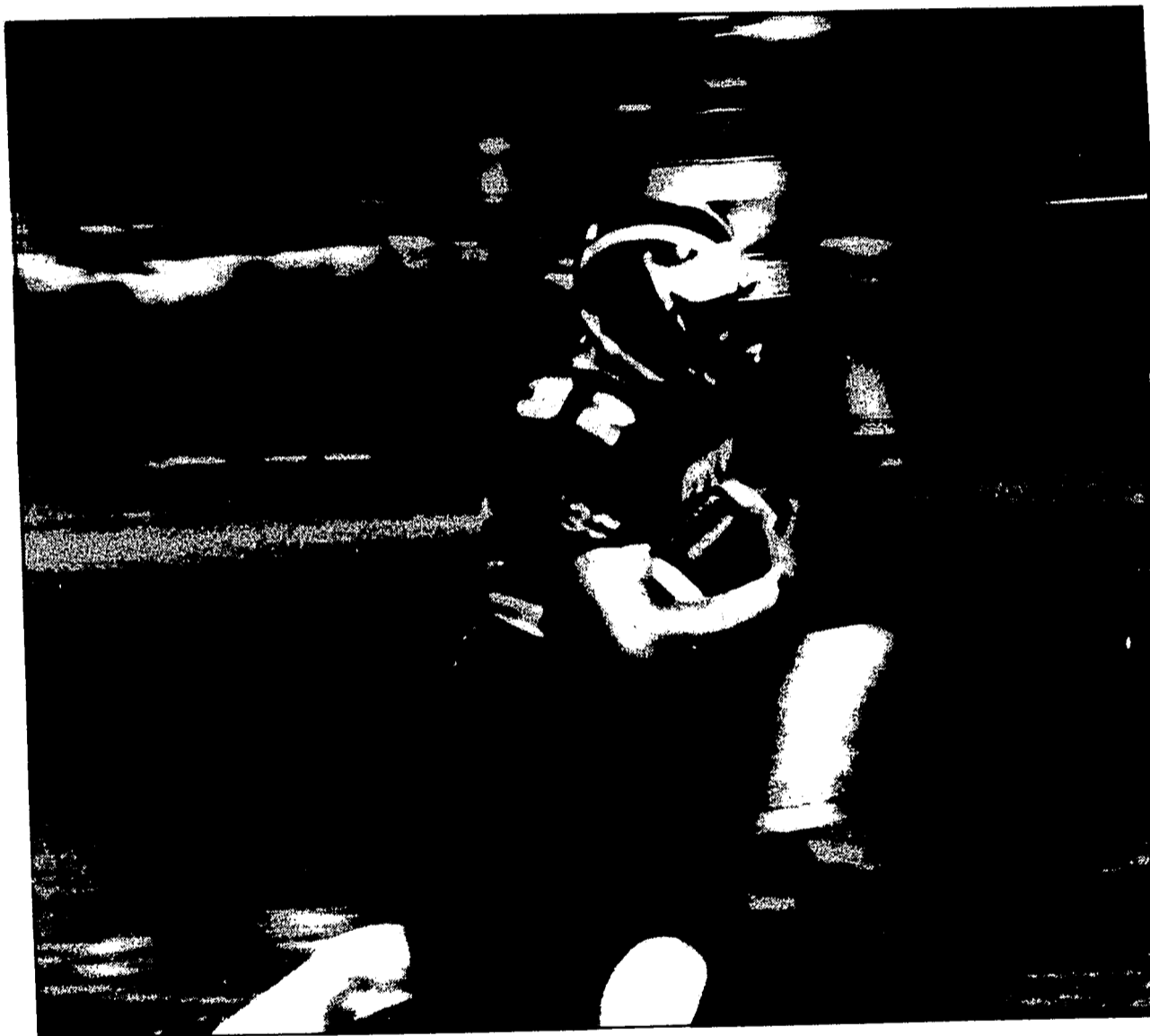
It was a strange feeling all the way around at the CHS football field Friday night.

The Clarkston varsity football team played one of its best games of the season in destroying Lake Orion 35-14. It was the last game of the season for the Wolves, who missed the state playoffs for the first time since 1993.

The game was also the last at that field, as the team moves to the new high school and a new stadium in 1998 (for related story, see "In the Penalty Box With Brad Monastiere" on Page 4B).

"The whole night was very emotional for me, the other coaches and the kids," Clarkston coach Kurt Richardson said. "I am disappointed in the season, but not in our kids. We could easily be 8-1 and still playing."

With the win, Clarkston finished 6-3 overall and 4-2 in the OAA Division I. The team lost two games by one point each, to Rochester and Troy. Rochester



Senior RB Brad Phalen takes off with the ball during Friday's season finale against Lake Orion. Phalen completed a marvelous career with 239 yards rushing and four touchdowns, both career-highs. His effort helped Clarkston defeat the Dragons 35-14, as the Wolves finished 1997 with a 6-3 record.

Football notebook

Final numbers

The goal of Clarkston's offense this season was to be as balanced as possible, between running and throwing. A check of the final season statistics shows the team was successful doing that.

Senior RB Brad Phalen finished rushing for 1,206 yards on 162 attempts, a huge 7.4 yards per carry. He also rushed for 11 touchdowns, four coming in Friday's finale against Lake Orion.

Senior QB Dane Fife ended up completing 75-of-165 passes for 1,066 yards, adding 14 touchdowns with seven interceptions.

On the recruiting trail

Now that the speculation of Fife's college future should be settled, let's look at some other football players who have a shot at the gridiron at the next level.

Coach Kurt Richardson said the players getting the most attention from schools have been Phalen, FB/LB Jeff Long and LB Ryan Kulka.

"There have been mostly Division II schools looking at those guys," Richardson said. "They'll play somewhere next year."

He said the three expect to sign during the early signing period in December.

'The whole night was very emotional for me, the other coaches and the kids.'

Coach Kurt Richardson

Adams, a team Clarkston beat in September, finished 7-2 and is in the Class AA playoffs.

Against the Dragons, senior RB Brad Phalen closed out his high school career in grand fashion, running 27 times for a career-high 239 yards and four touchdowns. Junior Tim Loveless scored the last touchdown of the game, season and field with a 42-yard fumble recovery in the fourth.

"Brad was just outstanding and the offensive line did a very good job for us," Richardson said. "We made some halftime adjustments on defense that helped us out there. It took away a lot of their passing game in the

second half."

With the playoffs out of reach, this game wasn't about defensive schemes or muddy fields as it was for the team's seniors. The group of Dane Fife, Phalen, Jeff Long, Ryan Kulka, Mike Underwood and Brad "Beetle" Bailey finished three-year varsity careers with a combined 23-6 record.

"All the seniors gave a great effort," Richardson said. "It was tough to see Kevin Mason not be able to play the last half of his career." Mason went out in the second quarter with a concussion.

Looking ahead to 1998, the Wolves will have some holes to fill, but the cupboard is far from empty. Junior Eric Jenks saw some action at quarterback against Troy Athens and showed good decision-making skills and speed. Loveless will likely step in at running back with his powerful, straight-ahead style. Junior Erich Poley was the team's best deep threat for most of the season and will be a player to watch next year also.

COLORED INK

With success, comes growth

Clarkston shows poise, confidence in wins

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Clarkston	47
Pontiac Central	43

All the Clarkston varsity girls basketball team wanted was to get out of Pontiac with a win Oct. 30.

Thanks to a suffocating fourth-quarter defense and some timely shooting, the Wolves toppled a tough Pontiac Central team 47-43 for their fourth straight win.

This game was a battle from the opening tipoff, with Clarkston (14-3 overall, 7-2 in the OAA Division I) controlling the second and fourth quarters, and the Chiefs in command in the first and third.

Central outscored Clarkston 22-11 in the third to take a 39-36 lead going into the fourth. It was the most points given up by Clarkston in a single quarter all season.

Then, the Clarkston defense kicked in allowing the Chiefs only four fourth-quarter points.

"In the fourth, we stepped up with our defense," a pleased coach Ann Serra-Lowney said after the game. "Our bench did a good job of keeping us in the game, so when the starters returned, we closed the door."

In Central, the Wolves were faced with a bigger, more physical team than they're used to. The Chiefs controlled the boards through the first three quarters, but better rebounding by the Wolves was a big key in the fourth quarter comeback.

Sophomore center Lori Wild converted two of offensive rebounds for scores with 3:30 left that gave Clarkston the lead for good. Wild also helped out on the defensive end, as both of her baskets came off of steals she made.

Senior guard Tiffany Honey kept up her solid play the last two weeks by hitting a key 3-pointer during the Wolves' 7-0 run to start the fourth also. Senior Abby Wiley and sophomore Rachel Uchman were also recognized by Serra-Lowney for their rugged play in the game.

"Abby made a bunch of big plays for us when we were struggling," she said. "Rachel was big off the boards for us and was a big reason we won." Both Wiley and Uchman finished with five points for Clarkston.

Junior guard Deana Kanipe led with 10 points, while Wild scored six and grabbed 10 rebounds.

Clarkston	46
Waterford Kettering	36

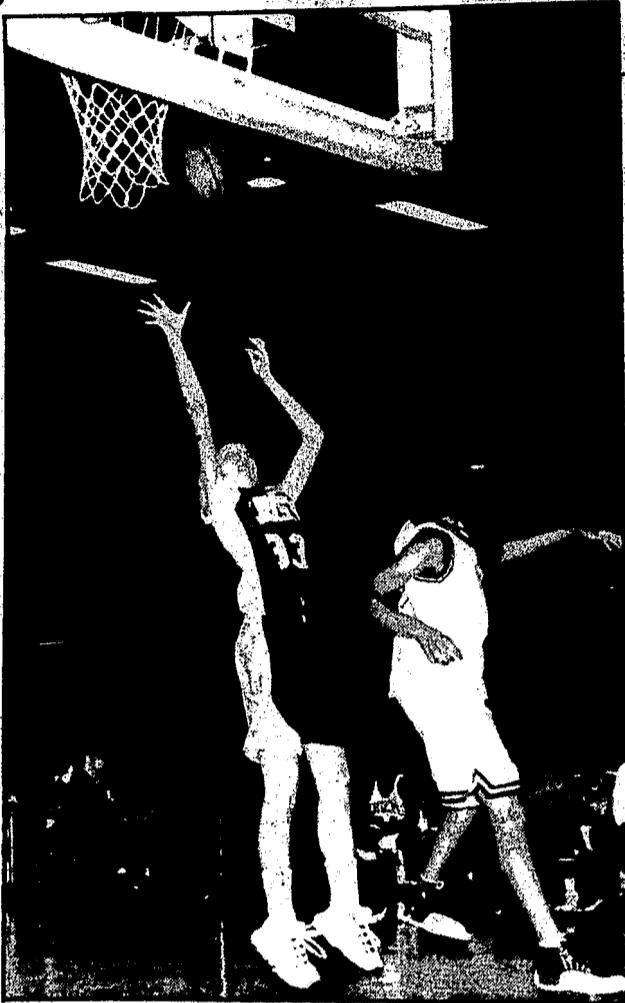
If the win over Rochester five days earlier was a landmark game, this one was the team's first playing on a new level.

Playing with an air of confidence like never before, the Wolves dispatched league rival Waterford Kettering 46-36 Oct. 28 at the CHS gym.

In this game, Clarkston used a number of key ingredients to get the win: good balance on offense, defensive intensity over the full 32 minutes, and excellent fourth quarter free throw shooting.

"We are really growing as a team and showing that we have learned from our past mistakes," Serra-

Continued on Page 3B



Sophomore Lori Wild dodges a Pontiac Central defender on her way to two points. The Wolves play a huge game Thursday when fourth-ranked Troy Athens comes to CHS for a 7 p.m. game.

Basketball notebook

Number crunching

The Clarkston varsity basketball team doesn't just win games - it dominates its victims, as these numbers show.

In the Wolves' 14 wins, they are averaging a plus-12.7 points per game margin of victory. In their three losses, the margin is minus-2.7 points per game. Clarkston's three losses have been by a combined eight points.

During the team's current four-game winning streak, it's giving up an average of 37 points per game to its opponents.

Offensively, seven different players - Deana Kanipe, Candace Morgan, Lori Wild, Georgia Senkyr, Corinne McIntyre, Rachel Uchman and Tiffany Honey - have scored in double figures in a game this season. Kanipe has scored at least 10 points in 13 of the 15 games she's played in, including the last 11 in a row. Her last single-figure game was Sept. 18 against Rochester.

The recruiting trail

The great success of the Wolves hasn't gone unnoticed by college recruiters this fall, as shown by the attention three of the team's players have received.

Northwood University in Midland has offered scholarships to both Honey and Senkyr to each play two sports. Basketball and softball for Honey, and basketball and volleyball for Senkyr.

Kanipe, a junior, has been looked at by women's basketball powerhouses Penn State and Colorado this season as well.

A chance for redemption

Troy Athens comes to CHS for basketball showdown Thursday

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

After the first meeting between Clarkston and Troy Athens on the hardwood Oct. 7 at Athens, several things changed for the varsity girls basketball team.

From an X-and-O standpoint, coach Ann Serra-Lowney tinkered with defensive schemes and emphasized the team's pressbreaking offense.

But perhaps more importantly, the team's mentality changed from one just happy to stay with the state's top teams to one that expects to win every game.

All that came from the 53-51 loss to the once-beaten Red Hawks, who come to Clarkston Thursday in the biggest game of the season. The JV game starts at 5:30, with the varsity to follow around 7 p.m.

In the team's first meeting, the Wolves stormed out to a 12-3 lead early in the first quarter before Athens started playing. From there, it was a close game all the way before the Red Hawks escaped with the win.

Clarkston, 14-3 overall and 7-2 in the OAA Division I, played the final two minutes without starters Lori Wild, Deana Kanipe and Corinne McIntyre, who all fouled out with two minutes left.

Senior Tiffany Honey also was unavailable to the team due to an injured ankle she suffered in the first half. That makes four crucial players Clarkston didn't have in the last two minutes, yet, it still almost won.

Since that game, the team has won four straight league games and five of six overall.

"We are a better team than the first time we played them," Serra-Lowney said. "Defensively, we understand who their good players are, and we know ourselves better to counter that."

Serra-Lowney points to the team's two meetings with Rochester as an example. The first meeting saw Clarkston miss opportunities to win the game at the end and lose 39-36. In the second meeting, at Rochester, the Wolves ran the Falcons out of the building from start to finish in a 56-40 rout.

Should Clarkston win Thursday, the worst it would do is end up in a three-way tie for the league title. Athens' lone OAA I loss came a week ago to Rochester, while the Falcons already have two league losses.

Serra-Lowney said to look for Clarkston to go to a zone defense and force the Red Hawks to win the game from the perimeter.

"Janelle Olson is a big key to everything they do," she said. "We have to stop her, and if we do that and mix our defenses, we can keep them off balance."

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Athlete of the Week: Corinne McIntyre

Salut, Corinne: Every successful basketball team needs a player to do the dirty work in the paint and under the boards. For the 14-3 Clarkston Wolves, junior forward Corinne McIntyre is that player. She can often be found right under the basket, trading elbows from the enemy while seizing rebounds by the bushel. Corinne has been a consistent starter this season at power forward, scoring around five points per game and grabbing seven rebounds per game. She has reached double figures in rebounding four times, this season and Sept. 30 against Troy, blocked a team season-high four shots. Her season-high in points came against Jennifer Johnson and Lake Orion Oct. 2 when she scored 10. Corinne is also a 3.1 grade point average student who enjoys her science classes more than any other.

Coach Ann Serra-Lowney on Corinne: "When we can outrebound a team, we win and Corinne is a big part of that for us. When she is rebounding, it frees up Lori (Wild) to get out on the break. Corinne has done exactly what I've asked of her and she's accomplished everything I hoped she would this year."

Corinne on Corinne: "At the beginning of the season, I just tried to improve my individual skills, and my teamwork skills have come along with that. We had trouble with our consistency at the start of the season, but now that we're winning, we believe in ourselves. We can go all the way this year, if we just believe it can happen."



Corinne McIntyre

Basketball

From Page 2B

Lowney said. "Those free throws we made were pure growth on our part."

The happy coach was referring to the team making 13-of-17 free throws in the fourth quarter. Free throw shooting has been an uncertainty for the team in many games this season, but against the Captains, the long hours of practice and persistence paid off.

The game was a tight, defensive battle throughout, with the Wolves holding a 31-26 lead at the end of the third quarter. Neither team could score over a 4:25 stretch at the end of the third and beginning of the fourth quarters.

But offensive aggressiveness and that dead-eye shooting from the charity stripe sealed the win. Honey made 5-of-6 free throws in the quarter, while Kanipe made 4-of-6.

Kanipe led the scoring with 13 points. Wild scored eight and collected eight rebounds, while junior forward Corinne McIntyre scored five and had 10 boards. Senior Georgia Senkyr chalked up another outstanding all-around effort with nine points, eight rebounds and three steals.

"I thought Tiffany and Georgia were as aggressive shooting the ball as they've been all season," Serra-Lowney said. "We kept our composure, and when they made a run at us, we didn't panic."

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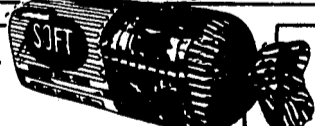


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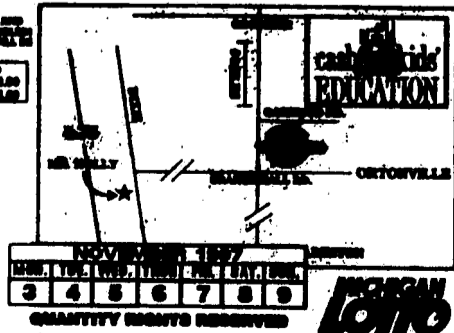


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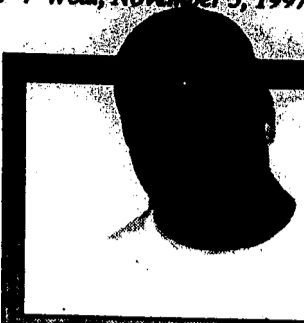
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IN THE PENALTY BOX

with Brad Monastiere

See ya later, old field . . .

Much more came to an end Halloween Night when Clarkston defeated Lake Orion 35-14 than just a season.

It was an end of a 40-plus year era of Clarkston High School varsity football at the present field. In 1998, the team will play its home games on a new field, located next to the new high school on Flemings Lake Road. After the final seconds ticked away Friday, a flood of memories, as a fan, player and coach, came back to varsity head coach Kurt Richardson.

"After the kids walked off the field, it really started to affect me," Richardson said. "I thought about all the kids that have come through here and played on this field. All the stars. All the second-teamers who just worked so hard. Football has helped me in a lot of ways and I think it's helped a lot of other people also.

"It's neat for me, because I got to watch Dan Fife throw the ball and Don Jenks run the ball," Richardson continued. "They were heroes for kids before I started going to high school here. Now, I see kids like Dane Fife out there who are now heroes to younger kids here. There have been so many kids who improved so much on this field over the years."

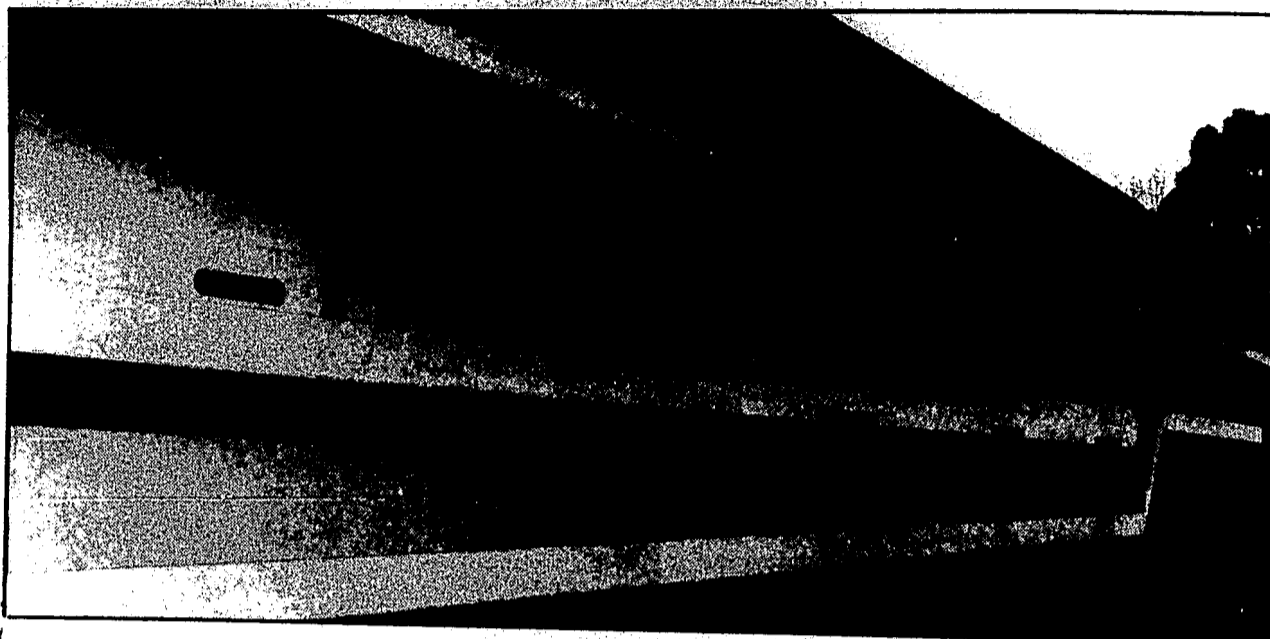
A look at the Clarkston football coaching staff and players gives you a visible link between the field's present and past. Nine out of the 13 coaches in the Clarkston football program played for the Wolves, spanning four different decades. Kurt Richardson played from 1969-70, Steve Pearson from 1975-76, Dave Whitehead from 1972-73, Mike Stefanski from 1980-81, Tony Miller from 1990-91, Rich Porritt from 1967-68, Josh Preston from 1993-94, Steve Wyckoff from 1979-80, and Doug Colling from 1984-85.

Even today, current CHS players can ask their fathers about playing on the same field. The Fifes, Wells, Richardsons, Powells, Foggs, Porritts and Masons are just a few of the families who have passed the Clarkston football tradition from one generation to the next.

The field area looks much different now than when it opened for the 1954 season. Colling, current JV head coach, recalls when the light poles were situated no further than three yards from the actual field, making for some interesting tackling tactics.

"I remember those poles being right where the yellow lines are now," Colling said. "Guys used to try to tackle running backs right into those poles. It was pretty interesting."

Varsity offensive coordinator Gordie



Here's a view of the locker room at the Clarkston High School football field. Built in the early 1990s, the CHS coaching staff now could hold halftime pep talks in this building instead of running all the way to and from the high school during games.

Richardson remembers helping to put in the current light poles at the stadium.

"We had some help with the athletic boosters there," he said. "I remember actually digging out the holes to put the poles into. I knew this guy at Detroit Edison who gave me a good deal on some light bulbs. Edison donated the poles to us, and we put them into the ground." Kurt Richardson estimated the current light poles went in in the late 1970s.

Former school administrator Mel Vaara came to Clarkston in 1955, one year after the current field opened. He recalled that every school district employee was assessed \$5 to help pay for the original light poles to go in, the same year the field opened.

"The lighting wasn't too good in those days, but it served its purpose," Vaara said.

Clarkston has had eight head football coaches on its varsity team since the field's opening in 1954: Ed Hintz, Tom Taylor, Ralph Kenyon, Paul Rakow, Rob White, Bill Valasco, Walt Wyncienko and Kurt Richardson.

Kurt Richardson also recalls the days - not so long ago - before the locker room building went up. When halftime rolled around, he would run with his team back to the high school for the halftime talk. He would only have time for a five-minute chat before everyone had

to run back to the field for warmups before the second half. Good for exercise, bad for saving players' legs for the game.

"By the time we ran back to the field, we were gassed," Richardson half-joked. "The run got to be too long and the coaches were too old to run that far anymore. So again, the boosters came in and helped us out. The construction of the building really brought some class to the facility here."

Richardson remembered on nicer evenings, opposing coaches would take their team to the end zone for the halftime pep talk. If Old Man Winter arrived early, it was get-on-the-bus-time for the visiting team.

Never minding the pre-locker-room days, trips to the CHS field haven't been much fun for any visiting teams, especially the last 20 years or so. Clarkston has won championships in three different leagues since 1977: Wayne-Oakland League titles in 1975, 1977, 1980, 1986 and 1987, G.O.A.L. titles in 1991 and 1993, and an OAA Division I title in 1996.

When Richardson reflected on his 21 seasons at CHS, four games stand out as the most memorable: his first game, an overtime win over Grand Blanc, an overtime win over Lansing Sexton in Week 2 of the

Continued on Page 7B



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Clarkston - 35
Lake Orion-14

STANDINGS:

Troy	9-0
Rochester Adams	7-2
Clarkston	6-3
Lake Orion	6-3
Rochester	5-4
Troy Athens	4-5
Waterford Mott	2-7

Last Week's Scores:

Clarkston-35 / Lake Orion-14
Troy-34 / Troy Athens-0
Rochester Adams-26 / Rochester-25
Waterford Kettering-20 / Waterford Mott-6

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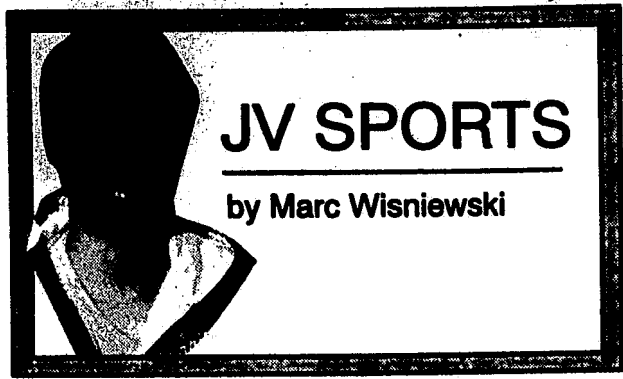
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JV SPORTS

by Marc Wisniewski

Basketball

On Oct. 28 the Wolves lost to Waterford Kettering, but came back on Thursday to beat Pontiac Central. Suzy Kroepin, Kristen Falck and Meagan Combs all played well.

Football

The JV football team finished its season last Thursday on a tough note, losing to Lake Orion 14-6.

Chad Booker had the lone touchdown for the Wolves along with taking 7 carries for 24 yards. Chris Mitchell had 14 carries for 71 yards, Ross Martello rushed 3 times for 25 yards. Derick Casper caught 3 passes for 37 yards. Derick Tegler and Chad Booker led the team defensively with 6 tackles apiece. Erik Kenerson added an interception. Booker and Ryan Lucken each had a fumble recovery. Casper and Eric Bauer each had a sack.

"We didn't play well at all," said Coach Doug Colling.

Red Hawks end playoff run

BY BRAD MONASTIERE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Troy Athens 4 Clarkston 1

For the first 37 minutes of this regional semifinal game at Rochester High School, the Clarkston varsity boys soccer team seemed to be in a good position to pull off a big upset over sixth-ranked Troy Athens Oct. 28.

Thanks to a goal by senior Mike Hard and spectacular goaltending by senior Rean Turner, the Wolves held a 1-0 lead until late in the first half.

Then, Athens poured it on, showing why it's the favorite to win the state title, emerging with a 4-1 win and ending a very successful season for Clarkston.

The Red Hawks went on to win the region Saturday by beating Saginaw Heritage 3-1. They advance to the state quarterfinals Wednesday against Warren DeLaSalle.

The Wolves finished with one of the best records in school history in 1997, going 13-4-4 overall. Add to that a district championship and a second-place finish in the OAA Division II and you get a season to remember.

"Without a doubt, it was a terrific season," Clarkston coach Dan Fitzgerald said. "This year, we've had more depth than I can ever remember and we had the most shutouts we've ever had. We also were never shutout ourselves, and that's never happened before."

Entering the second half of the Athens game, Clarkston still harbored hopes of a win, tied 1-1. But Athens scored with 17 minutes left to take a 2-1 lead, a goal that deflated the Wolves. The Red Hawks scored two late goals, after Clarkston substituted to bring more offense onto the field.

"In the first half, they put a lot of pressure on us and we withstood it," Fitzgerald said. "Athens is a hard team to play against, because they are bigger than us and play very physical."

"I talked to the Athens coach (Sunday) and he said he thought we were better than the other two teams in the region (Heritage and Alpena)."

Other than a regional finals trip in 1992, this was also the furthest a Clarkston team ever advanced in the postseason.

With the team's success, several players have also netted postseason honors. Seniors Turner, Shawn Verlinden, Mike Gabriel and Brian McGeough were named to the All-OAA team, while those four plus juniors Russ Parrott and Mike Tharrett were named to the All-District Team.

A peek ahead to 1998 reveals a team that loses a lot of experience with the graduating seniors, but a team still loaded with talented players, Fitzgerald said.

"We had a lot of guys on our bench that were good enough to play this year," he said. "We will have a lot of role players, so we'll need someone to step up and be a go-to guy for us."

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From Page 4B

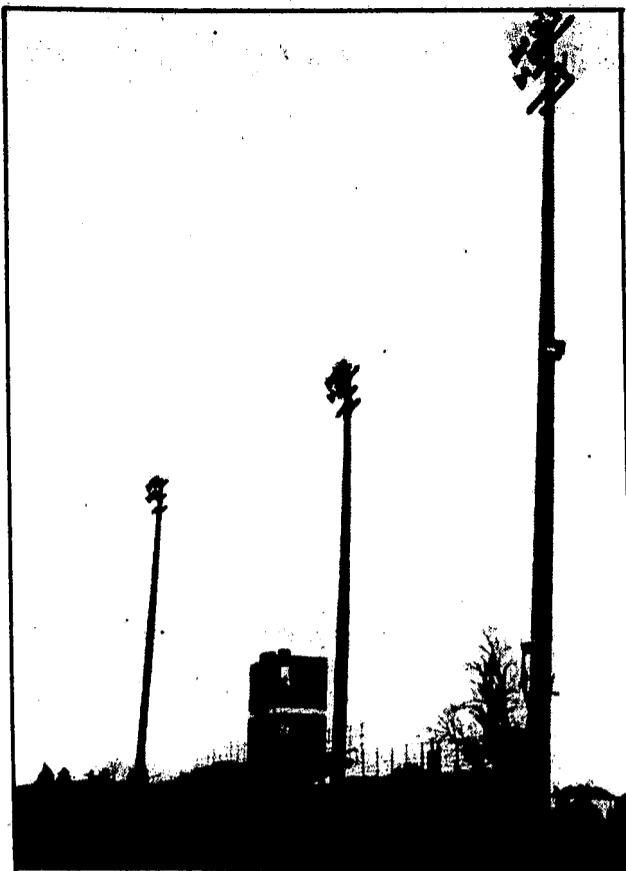
1994 season, the playoff win over Monrore later that season, and a 1995 win over Pontiac Central. Many players I talked to from the last two years point out that Pontiac Central game as the one where Clarkston truly emerged as a state football power.

"Talent-wise, we had no business winning that game," Kurt Richardson said. "They had a lot of big-name players, but we put a fourth-quarter drive together and pulled it out."

Out of 21 years worth of games, there's still one play that springs to Richardson's mind. It's known simply as The Run.

"In 1985, Mike May made this run against Dearborn," he said. "It was a 50-yard run, but every single player on the defense had a chance to tackle him. Mike either broke it, ran around it, or ran through it. It was a 50-yard run, but he actually ran around a 100 yards because of all the cutback moves he made. They should make a training film out of that run."

Seeing the expressions on the faces of these coaches as they tell their stories gave me a true sense of history about Clarkston athletics. My memories of the field only extend back 54 weeks, to that 33-8 whipping the Wolves put on Troy Oct. 25, 1996, my first Clarkston assignment. Although I don't have the personal history with Clarkston all the aforementioned coaches and players do, I feel fortunate to be able to carry some of my own memories from here the rest of my life.



The light towers at the now-old CHS football field weren't always sitting behind the stands. Originally, the poles were situated three yards from the playing field, making for some dangerous tackling situations during CHS games.

Watch for MHSAA games on FOX Sports Detroit

A new television partnership between the MHSAA and FOX Sports Detroit will bring some of the best high school games in the state to television.

Starting with the boys basketball finals on March 28, 1998, FOX Sports Detroit will air a series of championship events, much as did PASS, which went off the air Friday.

According to a press release from the MHSAA, negotiations are underway about televising the 1997 girls basketball finals as well.

Clarkston native lights the lamp for LSSU hockey team

David Lambeth, a Clarkston native, is the leading scorer among defensemen on the hockey team at Lake Superior State University.

He's tallied four assists in the team's first five games this season.

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Deer hunters' questions answered

About 1.2 million licenses are sold annually to over 800,000 deer hunters during the archery, firearm, and muzzle-loading seasons. Today, Michigan's deer herd is one of the largest in the United States, exceeding 1.8 million deer compared to 500,000 in 1972.

The economic impact of deer hunting is more than \$500 million annually. Hunter expenditures provide a real economic benefit to many communities, especially those in northern Michigan. Deer hunting licenses also contribute more than \$15 million annually to support DNR law enforcement and wildlife management activities.

Q. How many deer can I take this year during the firearm season?

Your first Firearm Deer Hunting License entitles you to take a deer with antlers 3" or longer during the November 15-30 firearm season or during muzzle-loading season. You may purchase a second firearm license which is valid for deer with at least four points on one side, with each at least one or more inches in length. You cannot take, possess or tag more than two bucks.

Q. May I hunt with a bow during the November 15-30 firearm deer hunting season?

Yes, but you must have a firearm deer hunting license with a valid, unused kill tag and you must wear blaze orange.

Q. May I hunt with a bow from a tree stand during the November 15-30 firearm deer hunting season?

Yes, but you may not have a firearm in your possession while in a tree stand or elevated platform with a bow and you must possess a valid firearm deer hunting license (or antlerless license), you must also wear hunter orange.

Q. May I construct and use a permanent tree stand or elevated platform on PRIVATE PROPERTY while archery hunting for deer?

Yes. DNR policy permits the construction and use of a permanent tree stand or elevated platform for archery hunting on private land if you have permission from the landowner. On PUBLIC LAND, you may only use a portable tree stand or elevated platform. It may not be affixed to a tree with nails, bolts or screws. Manufactured screw-in tree steps are legal on both state and private land.

Q. When hunting during the firearm deer season, what is considered an illegal raised platform?

An illegal platform is one that elevates a hunter's field of vision beyond the level normally attained by the same hunter while standing on the ground.

Q. If I hunt with a firearm on private land for small game or deer, do I need to wear hunter orange clothing?

Yes, everyone is required to wear hunter orange regardless of where they hunt (private or public land). If you wear camouflage/orange clothing, the orange must constitute 50 percent of the overall

pattern.

Q. What are the hunting hours for deer during the archery and firearm deer seasons?

The hunting hours are from one-half hour before sunrise to one half hour after sunset. These times can be found in your DNR hunting guide.

Q. Can I be accompanied afield by my children?

Yes, your children may accompany you no matter what their age. However, in order to carry or shoot a firearm or bow, they must be at least 12 and properly licensed to archery hunt deer, or 14 and properly licensed to hunt deer during the firearm deer season. They also must have successfully completed a Hunter Safety Course before they can purchase their first hunting license.

Q. If I wound a deer and it runs onto private property, may I pursue it to recover and tag it?

No. You may pursue a wounded deer onto private land only with permission from the landowner. Without permission, you are trespassing, subject to the loss of your deer, arrest and prosecution. The landowner may not tag or keep the deer either.

Q. What should I do if, during the firearm deer season, I accidentally kill an antlerless deer and I don't have an Antlerless Deer Hunting License?

You should not touch, move, field dress, or drag the deer. Mark the location and immediately contact a DNR office or conservation officer and follow instructions given.

Q. What happens to my deer hunting license money?

Hunters spend more than \$15 million each year for hunting licenses. These funds are used by the DNR to support wildlife management and research programs, conservation law enforcement and land acquisition. One dollar and 50 cents of each deer license is earmarked for the Deer Range Improvement Program. Since the fund was started in 1972, these moneys have funded more than 1,000,000 acres of habitat improvement work and purchased more than 15,000 acres of critical deer habitat.

Q. Why doesn't the State of Michigan switch the opening day of firearm deer season to coincide with a Saturday each year?

In the 1960s, the opening day of deer season was changed in various regions to the Saturday nearest November 15. Most hunters did not like the change. Recent surveys show two-thirds of hunters support maintenance of the November 15 opener. Hunting days afield are highest on those years with Wednesday openers. The Board of Directors of MUCC voted to support the November 15 opener.

Q. May I use a snowmobile or Off-Road-Vehicle (ORV) during the firearms deer season?

Private landowners and their invited guests may operate snowmobiles or off-road vehicles at any time on their private lands not open to public hunting. Firearms and bows cannot be transported on ORV's unless they are cased and unloaded. On public land, snowmobiles and ORV's may not be operated during

the regular firearm deer seasons (November 15-30) between 7 a.m.-11 a.m. or 2 p.m.-5 p.m., unless during an emergency, or going to or from a residence or hunting camp that is inaccessible by a conventional vehicle. They can also be operated on designated trails and off designated trails, at a speed of no more than 5 miles per hour, for the purpose of retrieving a dead deer.

Q. What is a block permit and how do I get one?


Block permits are issued to landowners who have proven that they are suffering extensive agricultural damage from deer, and only after other control measures have proven unsuccessful. The farmer who gets a block permit from the DNR can give them to any licensed hunter to use on that farmer's land. Block permits are valid ONLY for ANTLERLESS deer and are valid for all deer hunting seasons, from October 1 - January 1 using hunting equipment appropriate to the season. Hunters who obtain these permits are not allowed to loan, sell or transfer them to anyone. If not used by the hunter given the permit by the landowner, the permit must be returned to the landowner. Block permits do not apply toward any established bag limit.


Q. I keep hearing about a quiet period, during which I cannot target shoot in the woods. What is this all about?

The quiet period immediately precedes the opening of the Firearm Deer Hunting Season. From November 10-14, it is unlawful to carry afield or transport any rifle (including a .22 caliber rim fire), or a shotgun if you have buckshot, slugs, ball loads or cut shells. The exception is that you may transport your firearm directly to your deer camp, or a designated range, during this period if carried where it is not readily accessible to the occupants of the vehicle.

Q. Why doesn't the DNR establish a law that all deer taken by hunters be registered?

The DNR and several hunting organizations and consulting firms have carefully evaluated this option. The mail survey data provide adequate information to establish antlerless deer hunting quotas and to monitor harvest trends by DMU area each year. There is no need to conduct a survey that is more costly and inconvenient to hunters. Registration would require all hunters, even those taking deer on their own property, to drive many miles to have their deer registered.

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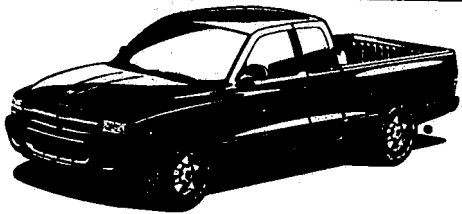
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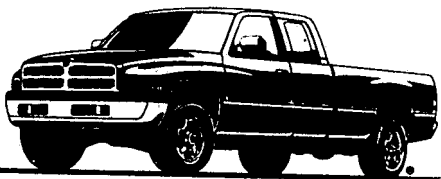


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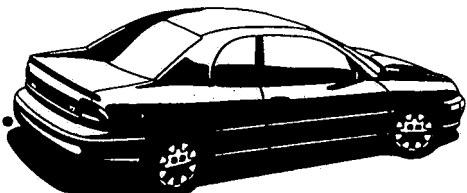


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Monday & Thursday 9-9 · Tuesday, Wednesday & Friday 9-6

693-8341 · 1-800-473-8118

\$5,000 REBATE · 1.9% FINANCING · \$5,000 REBATE · 1.9% FINANCING · \$5,000 REBATE

COLORED INK

085-HELP WANTED

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
APPLY IN PERSON:
**Wonder Cleaners
& Laundry**
OXFORD Location
Good wages plus gratuities.
Or call Rick, 693-4460
LX46-1c

ADV. REP: West Oakland Publishing firm (newspapers and magazines). Established territory for aggressive self-starter. Salary, commission, benefits. Resume to E. Hohendorf, SCN Communications Group, 7196 Cooley Lake Rd., Waterford, MI 48327. Fax 248-360-6678. IILX15-1

AN OHIO OIL COMPANY needs mature person now in the Oxford area. Regardless of experience, write H.K. Read, P.O. Box 666, Dayton, OH 45401. IILX46-1

CLEANING
Full time, days, or afternoons a few days a week in Orion and Clarkston.
Pay \$7-\$7.50 hr.
693-3232
Workforce, Inc Never a fee
LZ46-1c

CNC OPERATOR with experience needed for investment casting foundry in Oxford. Excellent wages and benefits. Call 248-628-4300 ask for Ruth. IILX45-4c

**Counter-Prep
GRILL-DELI**
FULL OR PART TIME
FLEXIBLE HOURS
GREAT WAGES
852-9400
LX46-2

DENTAL HYGIENIST, 1-2 days a week, Waterford/Clarkston area. 623-1870. IILX13-3

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST Needed 2 days a week. Must have good phone skills, experience helpful. Waterford/Clarkston area. 623-1870. IILX13-3

**DIRECT CARE
AIDE**
Advance your skills, talent and abilities. We will invest in your future and provide all training and advancement opportunity. This position requires genuine interest in people and caring for them. Aid mentally challenged in daily activities. Includes personal time, health and dental plans. Full part time up to \$7/hr.
810-798-2517
LX45-4

DIRECT CARE for Elderly Ladies, full time, days. 628-7302, Oxford. IILX45-2c

HELP WANTED: LAWN Maintenance, Fall Clean-Up & Snow removal. Good wages. (248)693-4461. IILX46-4

Help Wanted
FLORAL DESIGNER
Part/Full Time
ORTONVILLE
248-627-6534
LX46-2c

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL- No experience necessary, Male or Female. Apply at Jenson Tool Co., 99 Wolfe Lane, Orionville between 8-3:15pm. IILX11-2

**L/S Family
Foods**
HIRING
**Cashier - Deli
NIGHT CREW**
EXPERIENCE PREFERRED
But will train.
\$5.50 - \$7 per hour.
Ask for Pat
(248) 693-9090
LX26-ddh

MAKE MONEY WITH MAIZ Toll Free 1-888-681-4206. IILX45-2

MEDICAL ASSISTANT NEEDED, part time, 16-22 hours per week. Call for more details, 693-6238. IILX46-2

**NEUMAIER'S
IGA**
•Cashiers
•Stock Person
(Early Morning)
•Bakery Donut Fryer
•Deli Counter Help
Apply in person at:
3800 BALDWIN, ORION
LX16-dh

RESIDENTIAL CARE Associate, a career employment opportunity to assist persons with special needs to live a more satisfying life. This position includes, career track training development, a progressive wage and benefits schedule and a very caring employment environment with various shift schedules. Basic qualifications required, valid drivers license, able to pass drug screen, be at least 18 years old, and social security card. For more information call 248-628-9402. Retirees welcome/ Equal Opportunity Employer. IILX44-3

RESPONSIBLE & RELIABLE Companion/Helper for elderly man, every other weekend. Caretaker needs relief. (248)628-4424. IILX46-2

SECRETARY FOR LAKE Orion outpatient psychological clinic. Strong office skills needed. Medical records experience desirable. Send resume to Oakland Psychological Clinic, P.O. Box 885, Bloomfield Hills, MI 48303. Fax 248-594-1204. IILX46-1

**SMALL SHOP
FOREMAN**
Hands on position combining problem solving, manpower allocation, scheduling and quality. Must have working knowledge of basic tool room equipment and the ability and motivation to learn the details of our manufacturing processes.
Apply 505 S. Lapeer Rd.
Oxford
LX44-3

THE OAKLAND PRESS now hiring for home delivery carriers. Routes available throughout Lake Orion, Oxford, Leonard, and Metamora areas. Monthly profit potential, \$1,000 per month for only a few hours per day. Must be hard working and committed to quality customer service. All routes must be delivered by Sat, Mon-Fri, and 6:30am Sat. and Sun. For more information please call Tina or Dan, 248-693-9484. IILX46-2

NEEDED
150 People with bad credit for experimental program in auto financing. \$2,000.00 available for auto loans! Limited offer: Call Now! 1-888-2438, Ext. 119. Ask for Mr. Jackson or call our toll free 24 hour pre-approval hotline at 1-800-882-3994.
CX13-4

**NOW HIRING
RESIDENTIAL CLEANING**
Low stress. Great hours.
M-F, 8-3pm approx.
Must have own car. Will train.
Leave Message
PARADIGM CLEANING SERVICE
(248)969-9035
LX43-8c

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

CARPENTERS HELPER- full time, experience not necessary, must have good driving record. 248-627-6234 IILX9-3

CHILD DAYCARE Positions available at growing centers in Lake Orion, full and part time. 301-8188/391-9030. IILX46-2c

Immediate Openings In The Following Areas:

- OFFICE Receptionist, Data Entry, Microfilming, Secretary, General Office Clerk
- LIGHT INDUSTRIAL CNC Operators, Honing/Lapping, Steel Engravers, Surface grinder, Housekeeping/Janitorial Drivers

Immediate Openings Call Now For Interview



ALTERNATIVE STAFF, INC.
(248) 589-3830

DIRECT CARE ASSISTANT
No experience required. Full benefits: Health, dental and personal time. Assist mentally challenged in home social and vocational skills. Starting wages up to \$7/hr. Romeo area. 810-752-5470.
ZX11-4

DIRECT CARE- Pleasant home atmosphere working with developmentally disabled adults. Will train. Up to \$6.50 per hour starting. 248-391-1329 Lake Orion/ 248-332-1171 Bloomfield/ 248-969-1128 Oxford. IILX46-4

ELECTRICIAN NEEDED. Journeyman or equivalent hours. Benefits. (248)969-2125. IILX45-3

EQUIPMENT OPERATOR: Hydraulic shovel, dozer, loader backhoe. 628-6904 after 8pm. IILX22-6c

EXPERIENCED SALESMEN in home improvement sales. Top salary paid. Great atmosphere. Appointments given. Inquire within, 10 E. Burdick, Oxford or call 669-0703 IILX37-6c

Furniture DELIVERY
Immediate opening for an energetic, ambitious person who wants to grow with a small family company. Must have a good work attitude, people skills and work well in a team. Full benefit package, 40 hours- No Sundays. Ask for Mary- 248-656-9486.
LX45-2c

WAREHOUSE THIRD SHIFT (Clarkston). Full benefits, \$7.00 to start with guaranteed reviews. Opportunity for advancement. Must pass drug test. Jared- days 248-623-6451 or after 9pm 248-625-6651. IILX21-2

WE PAY YOU TO LOSE WEIGHT
49 people needed who are serious about losing weight
-Eat your own favorite foods
-All natural, no drugs
-Doctor recommended
-Permanent weight loss
1-888-249-0630
LX46-4

Retail
Full & Part Time Seasonal Sales Even Santa is shopping at RadioShack.
Exciting changes including the new Sprint Store at RadioShack will be bringing in more customers than ever before, even Santa Claus himself! This has created many exciting opportunities for women and men.
You will receive an hourly base plus commission, and enjoy flexible schedules and merchandise discounts. Potential to stay on after the holidays. Openings at most area locations.
For consideration, call ROBERT BOTIMER
Lake Orion Plaza
(248) 693-9531
or fax resume to
(248) 693-8968
eoe/aa

SIDERS/ ROOFERS Wanted full time, \$6-15 hr, benefits available, 248-393-0116. IILX11-2

THE VILLAGE OF LAKE Orion is accepting applications for the full time position of Utilities Clerk/ Permit Officer/ Administrative Assistant. Starting rate is \$9.68/ hour with excellent benefits. Applications will be accepted until position is filled. Apply at the Village Office located at 37 E. Flint St. Lake Orion, MI 48362 between the hours of 9:00am-4:30pm. No phone calls. The Village of Lake Orion is an Equal Opportunity Employer. IILX46-1c

WAITSTAFF- ARAMARK Corporation at Oakland University is seeking full time and part time waitstaff for catering events. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Benefits available. Please apply in person or send resume to ARAMARK Corporation, 2200 North Squirrel Road, Oakland Center Building, Room 107, Rochester. EOE/MF. IILX45-2

WANTED: FINISH Carpenter, experienced, tools a plus, Call 628-6699 evenings. IILX46-1

WANTED: HOME HEALTH CARE Aide to care for bed bound stroke patient. 40 hours weekly; Also full time weekend position available. Ask for Ingrid, (248)693-8846. IILX45-2

HHA's/ CNA's All Shifts, All Areas. Work for the best! Excellent benefits and new high rates. Family Home Care. 810-229-5883. IILX15-4

Immediate Openings
**Guido's
Premium Pizza**
Delivery: up to \$12-14/ Hour (with wages & tips)
EXPERIENCE PREFERRED
Will train right person.
Full Part time positions available
APPLY IN PERSON
1396 S. LAPEER RD.
Oxford Mills Shopping Center
LX32-dhhf

Retail
EXCITING Things are Happening at RadioShack.
Our recent alliance with Sprint and the introduction of a new "store-within-a-store" will position RadioShack as the one-stop source for virtually all communications needs. These exciting changes will be bringing in even more customers than ever before!
This is also creating many exciting and rewarding career opportunities for women and men as **RETAIL MANAGERS IN TRAINING**
Your must be goal oriented and have excellent communications skills. A 2 or 4 year college degree or previous retail sales/management experience is very helpful.
For consideration, contact ROBERT BOTIMER
Lake Orion Plaza
(248) 693-9531
or fax resume to
(248) 693-8968
eoe/aa


Real Estate Associates Wanted! New or experienced. We can offer you an environment to win! Tools, training, mentoring and support. We will take you into the 21st Century a SUCCESS!!!
Call Karen today at
(248)628-4816 (Oxford area)
LX14-tfc

**INSTALLERS
NEEDED**
Designer's Choice in Lake Orion needs installers for flooring- all types.
• KITCHEN - BATH
• CABINETRY & FIXTURES
• WINDOW TREATMENTS
248-393-2178
LX44-4c


KROGER'S
Our store has promoted 48 people to high paying managerial jobs in the past 5 years. Many in less than 1 year. Are you looking for a job with a real future? Don't be a burger flipper! Stop at the Clarkston Kroger on Dixie Hwy. and pick up an application today!
CX13-4

HELP WANTED all positions, 1st and 2nd, starting pay \$5.25-5.50. Apply within, Wendy's, Lake Orion. IILX46-2

HELP WANTED
Tanning Salon
-Neat in Appearance
-Energetic
-Good with people
-Own transportation
M.W.F., Days
T,Th, Evenings
1-800-312-0300
Ask for Joe
CX15-1



**LEISURE
LAWN, INC.**
Thinking about a career opportunity? Work with the best in the lawn care industry!
**FULL TIME
YEAR-ROUND**
DO YOU:
• Like to work outdoors?
• Have an interest in science?
• Enjoy meeting people?
• Have good communication skills?
• Want to be a team member?
If so, you might have just found a great job & career! Full time, year 'round employment. Exc. insurance benefits and teaching programs.
Earning potential of 425K within first year
START IMMEDIATELY!
CALL 371-1900
179 North Pointe Dr.
Orion, MI



Invest Your Enthusiasm
...in Great Lakes National Bank, a community banking leader with \$7.4 billion in assets and a friendly, people-first approach. When you invest your commitment to customer service with us, you'll yield the great returns of growth, strength and opportunity!

OPEN HOUSE & JOB FAIR
Nov. 6, 1997, 11 am - 6 pm
471 S. Broadway
Lake Orion, MI 48362

Great Lakes National Bank is expanding. As a result, we have many employment opportunities available at this and several other locations.
We are currently recruiting for the following positions:

- Operational Supervisors
- Management Trainees
- Lead Tellers
- Tellers

Those who cannot attend should send resume and salary requirements to:
Great Lakes National Bank, Human Resources, 401 E. Liberty St., Ann Arbor, MI 48104; fax: 313-930-6199.
We value a diverse workforce.



**GREAT LAKES
NATIONAL BANK**
You Can Count On Us



KOSCH FOODSERVICE
CORPORATE CONTRACTING & CATERING

Responsible energetic people to work M-F days only! No weekends!! No holidays!! Flexible hours, will train, competitive pay!! Family business with big business benefits. Join Kosch's Team! We will work with you! Locations throughout Oakland County.

Call 1-800-813-7503 or
Fax Resume To: 248-608-0695



**Kmart
LAKE ORION**

Now hiring for all positions including overnights for the holiday season. Weekends and holidays a must!

Apply At Service Desk or Call
248-693-6252

135-SERVICES

AUTO BODY: Repairs and painting, reasonable, quality repairs, cars, boats, and other toys, satisfaction guaranteed. (248)989-2441. **ILX46-2.**

B&B CARPENTRY

TRIM
ROUGH
DECKS
and
PEEK BILDORS, INC.
Company
Messages at
1-810-707-4413
Pages
1-810-631-6674 **CX13-4**

B.H.I.
Expert Drywall, Hang, Finish
Sprayed Ceilings, New
Construction, Remodel & Repair
Residential and Commercial
Reasonable Rates-Satisfaction
Guaranteed, Licensed, Insured
Free Estimates
1-800-982-8411 **LX43-4**

B. McCombe PAINTING
CLEAN WORK
REASONABLE RATES
PRO QUALITY
(248)983-8321 **RX46-3c**

BROOM SWEEPS
House Cleaning
Residential- New Homes
Offices
Dependable- Honest
Reasonable Rates
627-9262 **CX13-4**

FOR ADDITIONAL LISTINGS of area businesses, see this week's "Who-To-Call" in the Lake Orion Review, Oxford Leader, and Clarkston News. **ILX18-5th**

JD MASONRY - BRICK, Brick Repair, Cultured Stone, Free Est. - mason: 810-306-9003, ILX46-3

J & J HANDYMAN Services: 10 years experience, we do everything! 248-814-0492. **ILX45-2**

NEW MEDIA Internet Reports, All new reprintable reports on the Internet/ World Wide Web! For full information send BASE to: Love Sales & Information, P.O. Box 214117, Auburn Hills, MI, 48321. **ILX45-1**

PAINTING MIKE'S PAINTING CO. FALL SPECIALS:
25% Off Interior Paint Jobs.
ALSO DRYWALL REPAIRS \$50 OFF any TRIM JOB
15yrs exp. Free Estimates
810-628-5297 **LZ48-2**

Perms... Foils... Colors...
(with Barbie)
\$10 off with this ad.
Expires 12-1-97
Hi-Line Salon
391-4500 **LX46-4c**

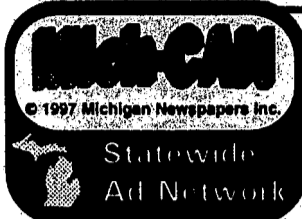
PHONE AND SYSTEMS, modem and fax and data jacks, cable TV. Lowest rates around. 627-7053. **ILX46-4**

POND DIGGING SEPTIC FIELDS DOZER WORK, ETC.
248-969-0675 **LZ44-1c**

PUTTING BOATS & EQUIPMENT Away? We carry tarps and winterizing supplies at great prices. We also sharpen and make chainsaw chains. Mark & Earls, 393-0927 **ILX44-4**

THANK YOU NOTES

available at all
SHERMAN PUBLICATIONS
locations:
Oxford Leader, Lake Orion Review,
and Clarkston News. **LX25-1f**



ENGLISH SETTERS DeCoverly Kennels. 80 years of consistent breeding for a perfect disposition afield or at home. Pups or trained. Legendary Ryman Bloodline. Call Ken Alexander, (717) 378-3357.

DRIVERS ... SWIFT TRANSPORTATION. Hiring Experienced & Inexperienced Drivers. Training Available! Regional, OTR, Dedicated Runs. Excellent Pay & Complete Benefits. Assigned Equipment, Consistent Miles. 1-800-331-7221 (eoe-nvl).

BANKRUPTCY \$79+. E-Z File system stops creditors/garnishments. Guaranteed valid. Ends debt/credit card slavery! Divorce \$129+. Fast, courteous service. FreshStart America 1-888-395-8030 toll free.

DRIVER OTR Covenant Transport. Want To Make Some Serious MONEY Before Christmas? Family Security, Full Benefits, Top Pay/Miles. Call Covenant Transport 1-888-MORE-PAY or call 1-800-441-4394. Graduate Students call 1-800-338-6428 Toll-free. FAX 1-888-816-8837.

CASH NOW FOR FUTURE PAYMENTS! We buy payments from insurance settlements, Annuities, Royalty Income. We also buy Owner Finance Mortgage Notes. R&P Capital 1-800-338-5815. (XLM1197)

FLORIDA, PANAMA CITY Beach. Sandpiper-Beacon Beach Resort from \$350/month. Restaurant, 650' beach-front, 3 pools (1 indoor), hot tub, kitchens w/microwaves. 1-800-488-8828. www.sandpiperbeacon.com

HOMEOWNERS LOANS! Borrow up to 25% more than your home is worth! Consolidate bills! Home Improvements! No Application Fee! Apply By Phone. SAMBOY FINANCIAL. 1-800-691-1668.

DRIVERS - FLATBED \$1,000 SIGN-ON BONUS. NEW Pay Package! Monthly Bonus Program! Need CDL-A & 6 months OTR. ECK Miller 1-800-611-6636. Owner Operators Welcome!

AMAZING PROSPERITY Power Secrets! Beyond Motivational Pep Talks. New Energy. Author's Transformational Experiences, Masonic Truths Tapes, Guaranteed. Outline Catalog, Advco, Box 652, Broderick, CA 95605.

COKE/HERSHEY ROUTE!! Excellent Locations! \$1,200+ Weekly Potential! Minimum \$2,000 Investment Required. CALL: 1-800-617-6430, EXT. 6950.

PORTABLE DEER Blind plans w/material list. Send \$5.95 plus S.A.S.E. to: D. Westphal, 380 W. Fourth St., Constantine, MI 49042.

ARE YOU RECEIVING PAYMENTS from a land contract you own? Sell Now! We pay cash for land contracts, annuities and structured settlements nationwide. R & J Funding, 1-800-853-5279.

WHY JUST VACATION IN GAY-LORD, when you can live, work, & play here year round! K-Byte Repton, Inc. has the following positions available: Quality Manager, and Manufacturing Manager (must have experience in precise electronics field), Concurrent Engineer and Electronic Technicians (must have experience in similar electronics field). Send reply to: Human Resources, 1746 O'Rourke, Gaylord, MI 49735 or FAX: (517) 732-2538.

PLASTIC NO HUNTING SIGNS: 70¢ each, \$8.00 dozen, \$88.50 per 100. Tax included. Available at THE OXFORD LEADER, 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford, **ILX45-dh**

TABLE SPREADS, Lake Orion Review, 30 N. Broadway. \$14 per roll. **ILX21-1f**

HIGH RISK, Mortgages, Refinance, purchase homes, vacant land, mobile homes on land, cash in hand, consolidations, foreclosures OK. Call CONTINENTAL MTG. 1-800-561-5715.

NEED CASH??? Receiving payments from property sold? Injury settlement? Annuity? Lottery? "We'll pay cash for remaining payments." Immediate Quotes! Untouchable Prices!!! (License #MB/B-313) Buschur Mortgage 1-800-776-8506. **WE PAY CASH** for LOTTERY, CONTEST and Sweepstakes winnings. Lawsuit insurance settlements. Royalties. Call 1-800-LUMP-SUM, 1-800-586-7786. Stone Creek Capital.

TRAINEES WANTED - EARN WHILE YOU TRAIN for a career as a nursing assistant in health services, food preparation or business/computer, welding, carpentry or building maintenance. Learn or improve basic skills. No tuition. GED/high school diploma program available. Housing, meals, medical care and paycheck provided. Help with job placement at completion. Ages 16-24. Job Corps - a U.S. Department of Labor program. Call 1-800-774-JOBS.

ATTENTION! TYPISTS/PC USERS. Steady work. Full-time/Part-time. \$45,000 per year earnings potential. Call toll-free 1-800-883-0819 ext. T-400.

"CASH." Immediate \$\$ for structured settlements and deferred insurance claims. J.G. Wentworth 1-800-231-5375.

DOCTOR LOANS MONEY ON REAL ESTATE AND BUYS LAND CONTRACTS. Fast closing, immediate cash. Deal directly with Doctor Daniels & Son, 1-800-837-6166, 1-248-335-6166.

NEED CASH? Have an annuity or structured settlement? We purchase them and pay fast. Dependable. Oldest in the business. Call Settlement Capital 1-800-959-0006.

LAND CONTRACTS
If you're receiving payments on a Land Contract, GET A BETTER CASH PRICE IN ONE DAY. Argo Realty (248) 569-1200, Toll-Free 1-800-367-2746.

MICHIGAN BUILDERS LICENSE Course. Prepare now to pass the next Michigan Builders License Exam. Money-back guaranteed. \$95 includes complete course materials. Free information: 1-800-541-1030.

LOCAL CANDY ROUTE. 30 Vending Machines. Earn apx. \$800/day. All for \$9,995. Call 1-800-998-VEND.

2ND CHANCE MORTGAGE, NO APPLICATION FEES, Poor Credit, Bankrupt, Foreclosure, ok! Pay off Taxes, Land Contracts, Credit Cards, Medical Bills, or do Home Improvements - FAST APPROVALS - TAMER MORTGAGE CO. - 1-800-285-5284.

WOLFF TANNING BEDS. Tan at home! Buy direct and SAVE! Commercial/Home units from \$199. Low Monthly Payments! Call today for FREE Color Catalog 1-800-842-1310.

NEED MONEY? Homeowners, We have the right loan for you! Speedy service * Quick closings. Slow credit OK. Take cash out for ANY worthwhile purpose. Call Mortgage America today! 1-800-334-7036.

SAWILL \$3795. Saws logs into boards, planks, beams. Large capacity. Best sawmill value anywhere. Free information. Norwood Sawmills, 90 Curtwright Drive, #3, Amherst, NY 14221. 1-800-578-1363.

PLACE YOUR STATEWIDE AD HERE! \$239 buys a 25-word classified ad offering over 1.4 million circulation. Contact this newspaper for details. **628-4801**

Groveland	Brandon	Oxford	Addison
Springfield	Independence	Orion	Oakland

Area covered by The Clarkston News, Penny Stretcher, Ad-Vertiser, The Oxford Leader, The Lake Orion Review and The Citizen. Over 56,000 homes receive one of these papers each week. Delivered by mail and newsstands.

5 PAPERS-2 WEEKS-\$8.00
10 WORDS (30¢ EACH ADDITIONAL WORD)
(Commercial Accounts \$7.00 a week)
Get The Word Out!
Guaranteed . . .

Our pledge to you: if after 30 days you don't get any inquiries on your want ad, we'll refund your money (less a \$2 service charge. Automotive specials not included).

We guarantee it.
Here's how it works.
1. Run your want ad with us for at least two weeks and pay within one week of the start date.
2. If no one contacts you within 30 days after the ad's stop date, fill out a refund application and mail or bring it to us.
3. We will refund the cost of the ad (less the \$2 service charge) within 7 days of receiving your refund application.

Or, we'll run that ad again for the original number of weeks. The choice is yours, a win-win situation all the way around.
(We can only guarantee that you'll get inquiries--not that you'll make a deal.)

This guarantee applies to individual (non-commercial) want ads. You can pick up a refund application at any of our offices. In Oxford, at 666 S. Lapeer Road. In Lake Orion, 30 N. Broadway Street. In Clarkston, 5 S. Main Street. The refund must be applied for between 30 and 90 days of the want ad's start date.

All advertising in Sherman Publications, Inc. is subject to the conditions in the applicable rate card or advertising contract, copies of which are available from the Ad Dept. at The Oxford Leader (628-4801) or The Clarkston News (625-3370). This newspaper reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Our ad takers have no authority to bind this newspaper and only publication of an ad constitutes acceptance of the advertiser's order. Tear sheets will not be furnished for classified ads.

It's easy to put an ad in our 5 papers

1. Phone us: 625-3370, 628-4801 or 693-8331 and our friendly ad takers will assist you in writing your ad. (After hours dial 248-628-4801.)
2. Visit one of our conveniently located offices, The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, The Oxford Leader, 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford or The Lake Orion Review, 30 N. Broadway, Lake Orion.
3. Fill out the coupon in this issue and mail it to The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main, Clarkston, MI 48346, The Oxford Leader, P.O. Box 108, 666 S. Lapeer Rd., Oxford, MI 48371, or The Lake Orion Review, 30 N. Broadway, Lake Orion, MI 48362, and we will bill you.
4. FAX your ad before 9 a.m. Tuesdays (248) 628-9750.
5. For \$1 extra get into The Citizen, covering Brandon-Goodrich area.

Please publish my want ad in the
**CLARKSTON NEWS, PENNY STRETCHER,
AD-VERTISER,
OXFORD LEADER & LAKE ORION REVIEW**
Ads may be cancelled after the first week, but will still be charged for the minimum

Spotlight my ad with one Ringy Dingy - \$1 extra
Enclosed is \$ _____ (Cash, check or money order)
 Please bill me according to the above rates

My ad to read: _____

BILLING INFORMATION

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ ZIP _____
PHONE _____

Mail To: **The Oxford Leader**
P.O. Box 108, Oxford, MI 48371
The Clarkston News **The Lake Orion Review**
5 S. Main 30 N. Broadway
Clarkston, MI 48346 Lake Orion, MI 48362



Can't BEAR the Clutter?

STOP GROWLING ABOUT IT...

Call Us Now To Place A Classified Ad

628-4801
693-8331
625-3370

Sold before she got the bill

If you're looking for that 1987 Mercury Marquis LS, that was advertised in The Clarkston News's want ad section — forget it. The car has a new owner.

Mrs. Nedervelt had only spent \$14 to advertise her car, for \$1,950, or best offer. She received many calls and had made a sale within a week.

"I sold the car before I even got a bill on it," she exclaimed.

It's no wonder.

In Northeast Oakland County no other newspaper can deliver like The Clarkston News and Penny Stretcher. For only \$8, your 10-word ad (30 cents each additional word) goes to nearly every home in the Clarkston, Oxford and Lake Orion area (for a buck more you ad will also go up into the Brandon and Goodrich area, too).

The Clarkston News want ads work because they are placed by your neighbors. When you're looking to buy, sell or trade something you don't have to drive across the state, region or even the county. All you need to do is make a local phone call and drive a few miles down the road.

To place an ad is easy, too. You can send it in, walk it in or call it in, 24-hours a day. We're open Monday-Friday, 8-5 p.m. We're located at 5 S. Main Street, Clarkston, MI 48346. You can call-in your ad at 625-3370 during business hours, or 628-4801 weeknights and weekends.

Know anyone who has an unusual talent or hobby?

We'd like to hear about it. Give us a call at

The Clarkston News - 625-3370

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on: **November 13, 1997 at 7:30 p.m.** at the Independence Township Board Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan 48346, to consider the following:

FILE #97-1-034

Mr. Ed Adler, Waldon Properties, Inc., Petitioner
REQUEST REZONING

FROM: R-1A (Single Family Residential)
TO: PUD (Planned Unit Development)

Intended Use: Proposed Office & Retail Space
Parcel Identification Number: 08-27-100-043
11.56 Acres

Common Description: Waldon Road at Sashabaw Road
Any further information regarding the above Public Hearing may be obtained at the Township Planning Office during regular office hours 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, or by phone at 625-8111.

Joan E. McCrary, Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on: **November 13, 1997 at 7:30 p.m.** at the Independence Township Board Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan 48346, to consider the following:

FILE #97-1-051

TEXT AMENDMENT TO ZONING ORDINANCE #83
Article XXXIV, Violations and Penalties
and other General Ordinance Provisions
To Implement a Municipal Civil Infraction Penalty
for Violation of the Zoning Ordinance

Please contact the Building and Planning Department for further information and copies of the proposed language.
Any further information regarding the above Public Hearing may be obtained at the Township Planning Office during regular office hours 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, or by phone at 625-8111.

Joan E. McCrary, Clerk

Margie Johnson

Margie J. Johnson, 63, of Lake Orion, died Oct. 27, 1997.

Mrs. Johnson was a retired baker from the Donut Castle.

She is survived by sons Doyle of Rochester, Kenny (Lisa) of Clarkston, Michael (Stephanie) of Georgia and Darryl of Georgia; daughters Teresa (Michael) Glowzinski of Georgia and Lesa (Mike) Wright of Waterford; sister Gerlene Bryant of Lake Orion; brother William Boshears Jr. of Tennessee; and 10 grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband Dale.

A funeral service was held Saturday at the Lewis E. Wint and Son Trust 100 Funeral Home in Clarkston with Pastor Sam Combs officiating. Interment was at Hillview Cemetery.

Buddy Millmine

Buddy L. Millmine, 65, of Clarkston, died Oct. 27, 1997.

Mr. Millmine taught heating and cooling classes at Oakland Community College in Auburn Hills for 24 years and owned his own company in Pontiac.

He is survived by his wife Marilyn; sons Michael (Kayla) and David (Tracy) of Groveland Township; mother Thelma of Waterford; and grandchildren Kristin, Marissa, David, Jessica and Michael Jr.

PUBLIC NOTICE

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CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on: **November 13, 1997 at 7:30 p.m.**

at the Independence Township Board Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan 48346, to consider the following:

FILE #97-1-055

Signature Awning Co., Petitioner
REQUEST SPECIAL LAND USE APPROVAL
FOR ADDITIONAL WALL SIGNAGE
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Parcel Identification Number: 08-27-400-010
Common Description: 5660 Maybee Road

Any further information regarding the above Public Hearing may be obtained at the Township Planning Office during regular office hours 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, or by phone at 625-8111.

Joan E. McCrary, Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

CLARKSTON

CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON

SUMMARY

MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING

OCTOBER 27, 1997

Meeting called to order by Mayor Catallo at 7:05 p.m.

Roll. Present: Basinger, Catallo, Clifton, Gamble, Roeser, Sanderson, Savage.

Absent: None.

Minutes of October 13, 1997 approved as presented with corrections to Roeser's comments on the Master Plan.

Agenda approved with the addition of Water under New Business.

The Public Hearing for the 1998 Community Development Block Grant Funds was opened at 7:25 p.m. There was no public input. Council discussed prior years' fund allocation by the City.

City Attorney Tom Ryan discussed the proposed Building Inspection Ordinance with comments submitted by Gary Tressel, City Engineer. It was determined that Spring and Summer inspections would be the best times. Inspection costs will be the responsibility of the building owners and charges will cover the cost of the inspector's fees. Roeser questioned the need for yearly inspections. Owner recourse was discussed.

All owners of businesses and buildings will be notified of Council's intent. Businesses will have an active role in the formation of this Ordinance.

Basinger requested that random water tests be conducted in the City. The cost would be minimal and it would provide the opportunity for checking the safety of wells in the City. Basinger will contact Gary Tressel of Hubbell, Roth and Clark for possible resources to conduct this function.

Meeting adjourned at 8:20 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Karen Sanderson, Recorder

A memorial service took place Friday at the Coats Funeral Home in Waterford. Donations can be made to the Baldwin Avenue United Methodist Church.

Charles Meadows

Charles S. Meadows, 66, of Clarkston, died Oct. 30, 1997.

Mr. Meadows was a U.S. Army Airborne veteran from the Korean War and was a member of the American Legion.

He is survived by daughters Roxanne, Marcia (Edward) Beyma and Sheila Gottschalk; sons Gregory (Vickie) and Jeffrey; and three grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife Rosemary.

A funeral service took place Monday at the Coats Funeral Home in Waterford. Interment was at Crescent Hill Cemetery.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Because the People Want to Know

INDEPENDENCE TWP.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet Wednesday, November 19, 1997 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Annex Board Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI 48346 to hear the following cases:

Case #97-0115 Gregory Giegler, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS FRONT YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 24' TO CONSTRUCT FRONT PORCH
Lakeview Dr, Lots 10-13, R-1A
Sunny Beach C.C.
08-13-106-050

Case #97-0116 Anthony Jasso, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE OF 468' SQ FT TO CONSTRUCT 2nd DETACHED GARAGE
Cecelia Ann Ave, Lot 57, R-1A
Sunshine Acres
08-35-126-023

Case #97-0117 Michael Stephenson, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS FRONT YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 20' TO CONSTRUCT NEW HOME
Pleasantview Dr, Lots 6-9, R-1A
08-13-185-027

Case #97-0118 Carol Moreno, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE FOR 6' HIGH FENCE ON SECOND FRONT
Mohawk Blvd & Maplewood Ave, Lots 26-31, R-1A
Sunny Beach C.C.
08-12-330-052

Case #97-0119 Imad Kassab, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS EXTENSION OF VARIANCE GRANTED ON AUGUST 21, 1996
Reese Rd, R-1A
08-06-300-008

Case #97-0120 Christopher Berryman, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS APPROVAL FOR PRIVATE ROAD IN LAKE FOREST ESTATES (TABLED MARCH 20, 1996)
Lake Forest Drive, R-1A
Lake Forest Estates
08-31-452-010 thru 018

Case #97-0121 Kevin Munro, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS APPROVAL FOR PRIVATE ROAD TO EFFECTUATE SPLITTING OF PROPERTY
Clarkston Rd, R-1A
08-14-428-008

Case #97-0122 Jeffrey McGee, Petitioner
APPLICANT REQUESTS FRONT YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 7 PLUS REAR YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 37 TO CONSTRUCT NEW HOME ON NON CONFORMING LOT OF RECORD
Eston Rd, Lots 4-6, R-1A
08-12-378-015, 016 & 017

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT THE ABOVE REQUESTS MAY BE EXAMINED at the Independence Township Building Department during regular hours each day, Monday through Friday until the date of the Public Hearing. For Further Information call (248) 625-8111.

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

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FURNITURE & RUGS

HOME FASHION NEWS

NOVEMBER 1997 EDITION

Holiday Decorating - Quick, Easy, and Fun!

As we prepare parties, dinners and holiday open houses for those we love, (and those we must - and those we owe). We are most concerned with the appearance and the ambience of our homes. Some people seem to have the "magic touch". Their homes seem to sparkle with glitter and cheer. How do they do it? How can we do it? Just like any other project, It must start with a plan.

1. First, make a few notes that best describe the impression you would like your home and your entertaining to make. Would you like to entertain with an elegant flair? Or, perhaps, a more casual, homey environment is most comfortable for you. Maybe, rather than a planned party atmosphere, a "C'mon over and hang out for the evening" is your style. It does not matter what your style is, just recognize it, and emphasize it!

2. Now, take an "objective walk" through your home. Bring your notebook, and start at the front door. Does the door need wreaths or swags? Would a couple of small pine trees, saturated with twinkling lights, perk up the entrance? Jot down what you would like your guests to see as they enter your home. Continue through the whole house, making notes as to where you need decorations. Enter each room with a critical eye. Maybe some pine boughs in a basket could go here, a little group of decorations there..... Take a good look at your hallways and corners. Do they need light? Small lamps with low wattage bulbs really set a mood.

3. Next, inventory your Christmas decorations. Here is where you must be very discriminating. If, while sifting through your holiday treasures, you see things that you would not purchase today, put them in a "reject" pile. But, don't throw them out yet. Think about taking apart some old arrangements to use the parts in new arrangements. Maybe some of those older ornaments could be spray painted and added to your new decorations.

4. Plan a shopping trip for greens. Take your notebook. Pine greens and branches, either real or silk, will create the base for your decorations, so get lots of them. They are most interesting if you mix at least three different spe-

cies. Arrange them in baskets, or stuff them in a vase or a jar, or a teapot, or a hatbox! Also, buy some gold spray paint, some iridescent white, or country red paint, even black. Buy the paint colors that most fit your stated theme. Purchase lots of ribbon that compliments the mood you are planning. Pick up a roll of fine wire, too.

5. Decorate! Assemble all your "stuff" on a table along with a good pair of pruning shears. Cut stems into three manageable lengths, eight, ten and twelve inches.

Collect some containers, use anything that strikes your fancy. A box, gift wrapped, or spray painted, maybe a pitcher, or a pot, a mason jar with red check ribbon tied around the lip is a cute country touch. For a quirky, dressy look, try a delicate high heeled shoe. Spray it gold, then stuff it with some greens. Drape a strand of pearls through it. Attach a droopy gold or opal bow and sprinkle some gold dust on it. Use it in a powder room or a bedroom.

Simple poinsettias are beautiful, a group of three, sitting in a bed of greens makes a gorgeous center piece. Sprinkle a little gold glitter on the tips of the plants and pine boughs for a little special magic.

Assemble some fruit, (real or manufac-

ured) spray paint it lightly with opal paint for a frosted look. Spray some fruit and nuts or pinecones completely with gold paint for an elegant look. Place these on a bed of mixed evergreens in a basket, bowl, or on a platter, for a fabulous looking arrangement.

Go out to the garden and break off some dried hydrangea, or Autumn Haze. Any plant that has turned brown, but retained it's shape is good. Stick some of these in with your greens for a great country look. Spray paint them gold for an elegant look.

Perfectly wrap small boxes, stack them in groups of three on a table. Gold foil paper is quite elegant. Craft paper and rope is country homespun.

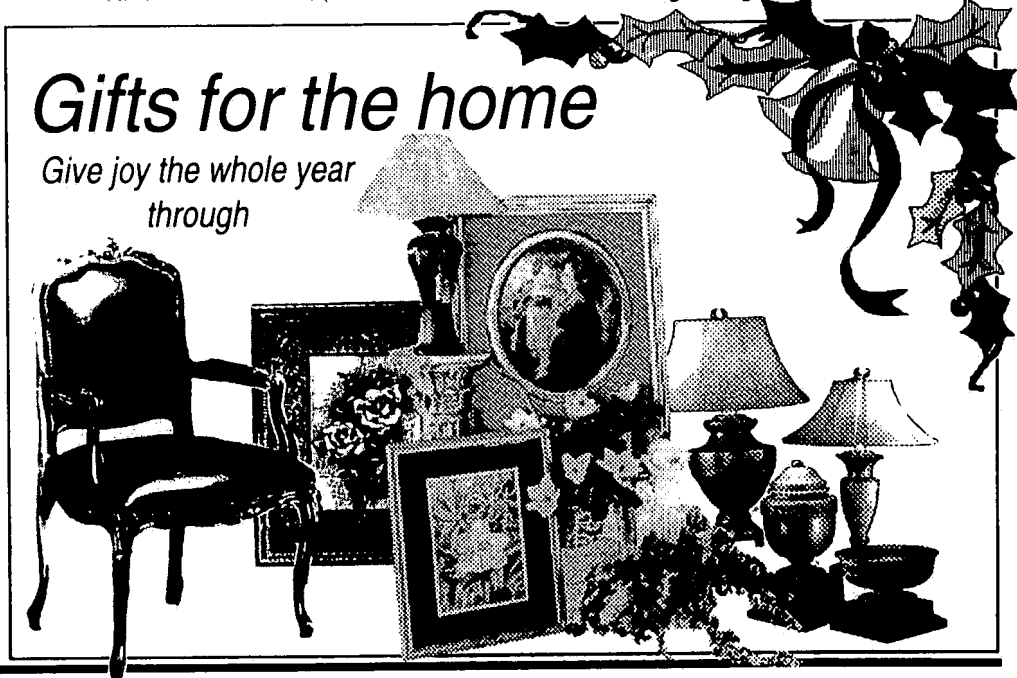
Drape some pine roping over the banister. Add bows, or lights, a string of pearls or red berries.

Assemble some greens along the mantle. Wind some lights into it. Stick in some red silk roses, or carnations, or pinecones or bows, or bulbs or ornaments or toys, or strings of pearls or popcorn.....

The idea list goes on and on. The only thing that can hold you back is your own inhibitions. Dim the lights. Light the candles. Have fun!

Gifts for the home

Give joy the whole year
through





Designer's Notebook

By Mary Lujan

Strong Colors And Textures Are The Predicted Trends For The Twenty First Century

Americans are more color conscious than ever. There is more color in our lives - colorful clothes, food, and television. Even classic black - and - white films are now "color added." Our love of strong color is not new by any means. Recent studies and paint analysis have revealed that paint colors in late 18th century houses were shockingly bright. They include various shades of many colors popular today, such as bold blue, green, yellow and vibrant red. Lively graining, marblizing and stenciling also graced those historic walls.

This decade witnessed an explosion of color and the 2000's promise to continue the trend, say designers. Nowhere is this explosion more evident than in the home. Manufacturers of household products and furniture know that color sells. It is the first thing the consumer notices. Colors are perking up traditionally neutral products in stylish tones. Materials such as plaster and mortar are tinted; paneling, decks and flooring are stained in an array of hues, and painted finishes bring even

more color into our homes.

Most interior designers have moved away from the pale pastels and neutral colors popular earlier this decade. We have enjoyed an era of "Jewel tones" and recently, stronger, deeper hues are setting the trend in home decor. A whole spectrum of Reds, clear blues, greens and the long neglected yellows and golds are making a strong comeback. Strong colors are beautifully accented by the many wonderful patterns and textures available in today's home furnishings.

With, literally, hundreds of colors and patterns available in fabric, wall-paper, paint and furniture, consumers face a formidable task in deciding which hues and patterns will be "just right" for them.

The job becomes a lot less confusing when you take advantage of talented sales consultants and interior designers on staff at stores such as ours. Come in and discuss your particular needs, or call us to set up an in home consultation with one of our interior designers or a *Roomscapes* room planner.



SANTA, (MIKE CONNERS) AND ADMIRERS SAMANTHA DZURDA AND CHRISTINE LUJAN

Just a short note about the wonderful man that played Santa for us and for many of your children here at Hepplewhite's annual Holiday Open House.

Mike Conners was the perfect Santa. His hair and beard and twinkling blue eyes fit the classic description of Santa as he is known around the world. His "jolly" demeanor and the attention he gave to small children made him a most believable Santa.

Most of his appearances were at hospitals and other charitable organizations. He requested that we make a donation in his name to the Capucian Kitchen in Detroit in lieu of any payment to himself when he appeared at Hepplewhite's.

Mike passed away this year and he will be sorely missed by his many friends and the hundreds of children into whose life he brought a little joy.

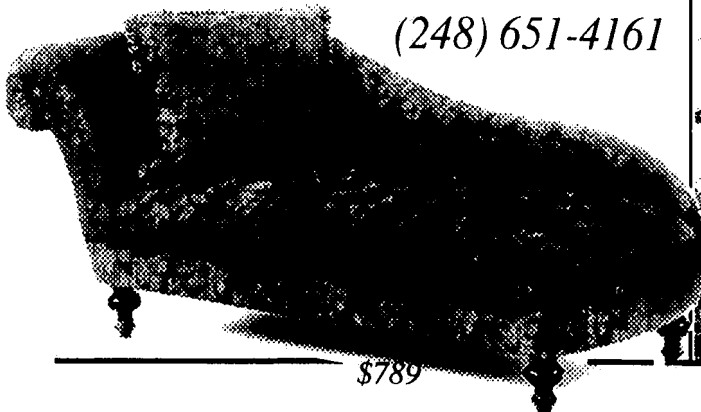
We at Hepplewhite's will keep up the tradition and we ask you to join us in making a donation to the Capucian Soup Kitchen in Mike's name.

Please welcome our new Santa this year! He has some big shoes (boots) to fill.

Interior Design Studio

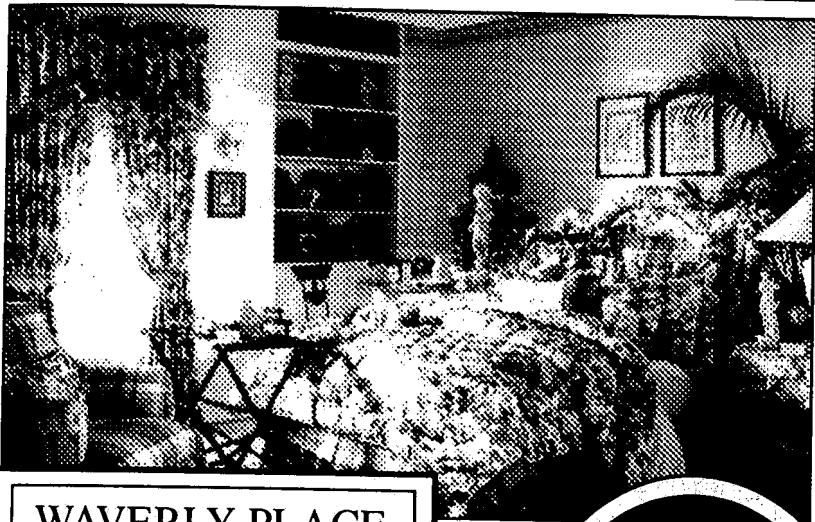
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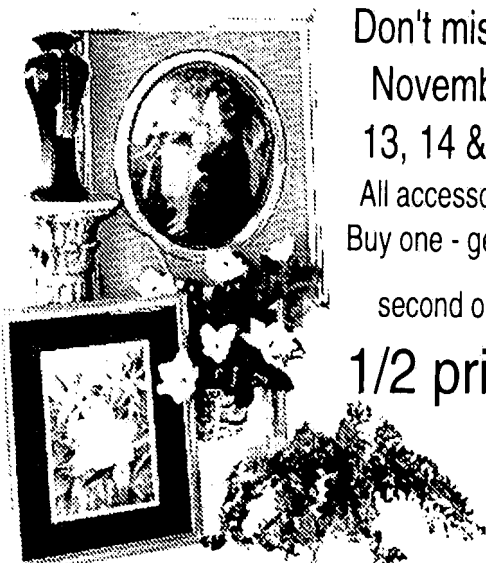
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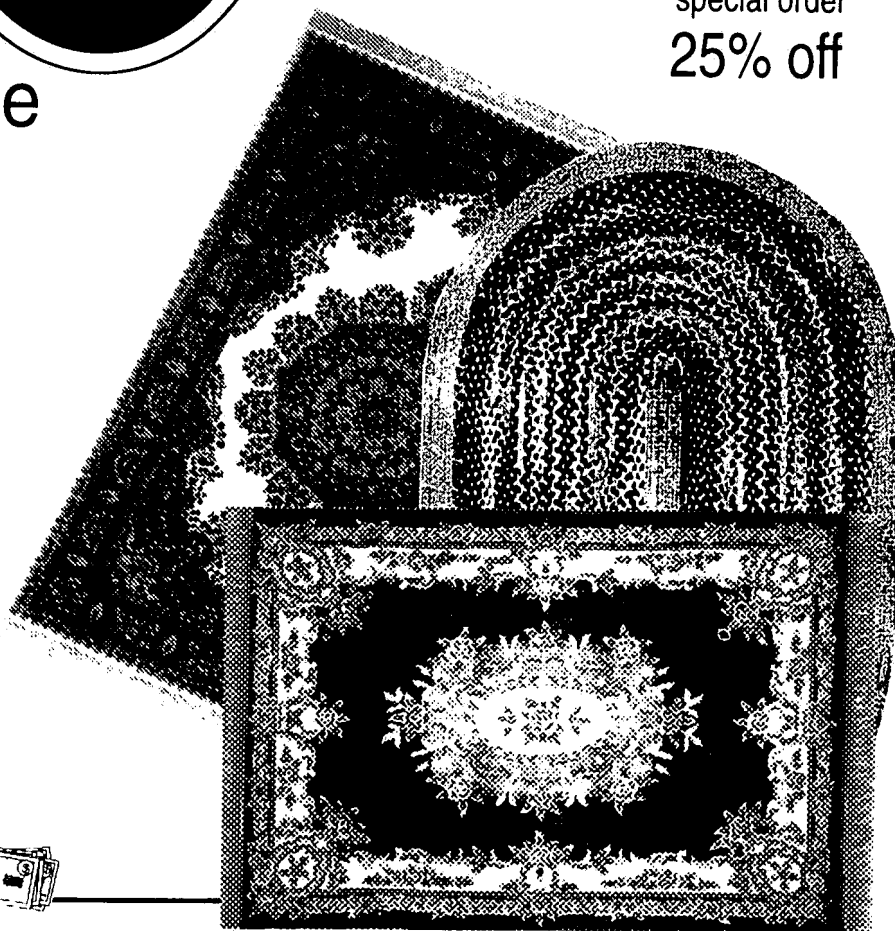
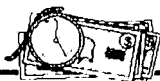
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Sunday, November 23rd

12:00 'til 5:00 in the afternoon

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Holiday Buffet
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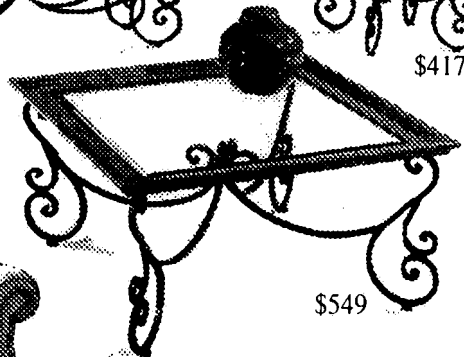
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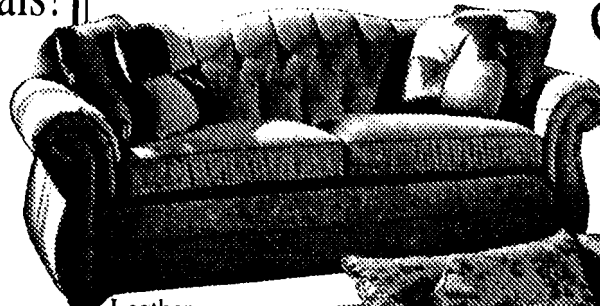
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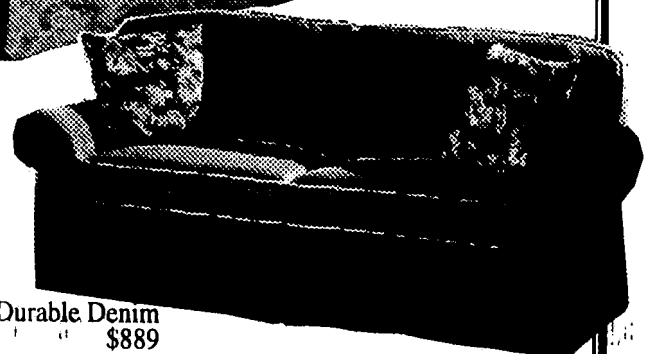
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