

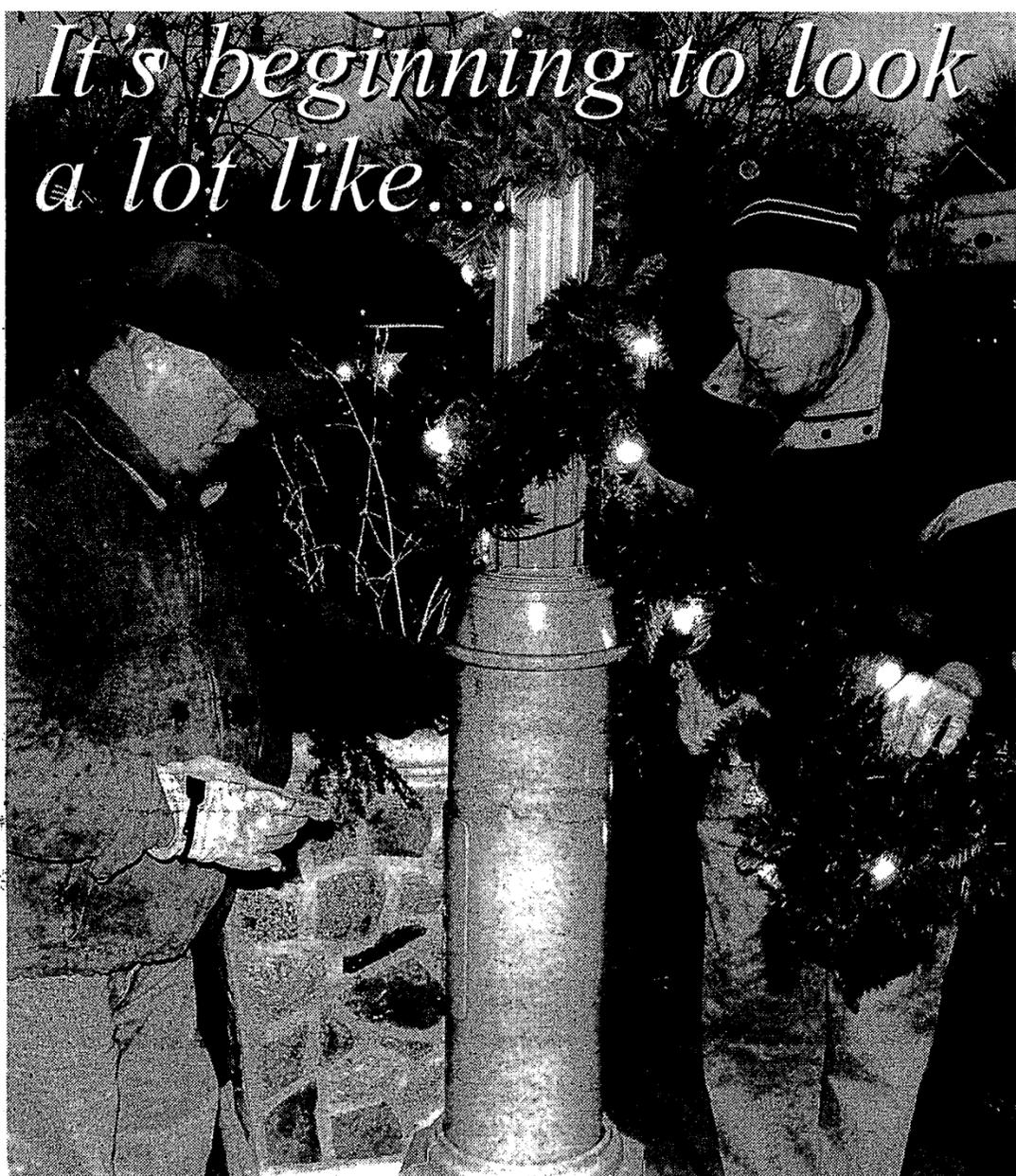
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Scott Rouse of the Clarkston DPW and John Halleran of the Clarkston Rotary Club put Christmas lights along Main Street on Nov. 21. Rotary member Jeff Lichty said the Rotary pays for the lights through their general fund which is supported by community fund-raisers like the recent wine tasting gala. Member Joel DeLong said the Rotary has decorated in downtown Clarkston for over 50 years. Photo by James Martinez

Settlement in works Judge waits for Supreme Court

BY JAMES MARTINEZ
Clarkston News Staff Writer

District Judge and Clarkston resident Dana Fortinberry could soon be censured because of a letter she wrote in 2004 if the Michigan Supreme Court agrees to terms of a settlement between her and the Michigan Judicial Tenure Commission.

The Michigan Judicial Tenure Commission recommended to the Michigan Supreme Court earlier this month that Judge Dana Fortinberry of 52-2 District Court receive public censure for engaging in misconduct contrary to the Michigan Code of Judicial Conduct. The hearing on judicial misconduct charges scheduled for Nov. 28 was adjourned.



Judge Dana Fortinberry

According to a Nov. 28 press release from the Tenure Commission, Fortinberry, through her attorney Thomas Cranmer, worked out a settlement with the commission.

The ruling stems from Formal Complaint No. 78 filed against Fortinberry on May 10 by the Tenure Commission. The complaint stemmed from a July 2004 letter Fortinberry sent to Dave Curtis, vice president of the Oakland County Deputy Sheriffs' Association.

The five-page letter, regarding the association's endorsement of Kelley Kostin rather than Magistrate Colleen Murphy who Fortinberry endorsed, was sent prior to the August judicial primary. In the letter Fortinberry raised questions about the death of Robert Kostin's wife, Judith Kostin; and how the subsequent police investigation afterwards, which ruled the death a suicide, was conducted.

Fortinberry responded to the formal complaint on May 20. On May 31, the Michigan Supreme Court appointed the Honorable Robert A. Benson to act as the master in this issue. The hearing previously scheduled on Aug. 8 was adjourned to Nov. 28 due to scheduling conflicts.

"I am pleased that the parties were able to negotiate a resolution of this matter," said the commission's Paul Fischer in the press release.

"I'm hopeful the Supreme Court will approve the agreement because I think it is an appropriate resolution of the complaint," said Cranmer.

When asked, Fischer said that a public censure is a reprimand.

"(If the settlement is accepted), it would be a finding by the Michigan Supreme Court that the judge did participate in judicial misconduct. This is the lowest form

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Goodfellows hit the streets Dec. 2 & 3

The Clarkston Rotary Club will hold their 55th annual Goodfellow Newspaper sale in Clarkston on this Friday and Saturday.

This year's donations will allow the Clarkston Rotary to provide new shoes and boots, hats, mittens and gloves to each of the 429 community children signed up, according to Goodfellow chairperson Joel DeLong.

Rotarians, family, local volunteers and friends of Rotary will sell a special Rotary edition of their Goodfellows Newspaper at the corner of Main and Washington streets, Maybee at Dixie Hwy., and

Sashabaw at Maybee road from 7:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. each day of the sale.

In addition, newspapers will also be sold at Bordine Nursery and the Kroger stores on Dixie Hwy. and Sashabaw Road. Members of Cub Scout pack #314 and Boy Scout troop #199 will join in the Saturday collections at Bordine Nursery and the local grocery stores.

Donations can be made directly to Goodfellows, and mailed to: Goodfellows, c/o Clarkston Rotary Club, PO Box 43, Clarkston, MI 48347.

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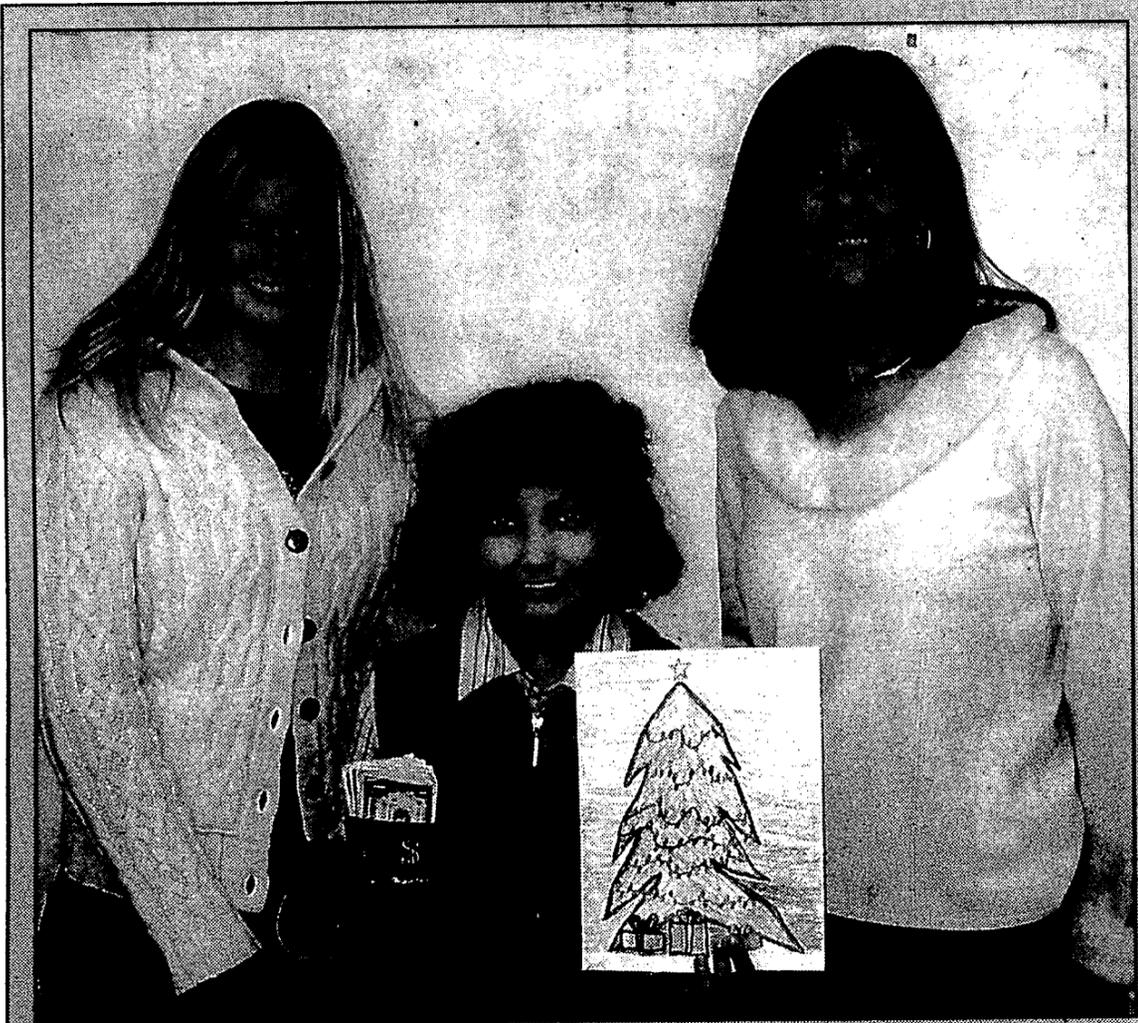
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Girls basketball win Regionals.

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Congratulations Catalina Kenney...

Nine-year-old Catalina Kenney is the winner of *The Clarkston News'* Holiday Activity Book Cover Contest. Kenney, who attends Everest Academy, received \$50 in cash and a stocking full of prizes. She is pictured with her art teacher Ms. McGrath and *Clarkston News* Advertising Manager Cindy Burroughs. Photo by Joy Vander Weel

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Council meeting location changed

The Clarkston City Council will hold its regular meeting on Dec. 12 in the Training Room of Independence Township Fire Station No. 1 on 6500 Citation Drive instead of the City Hall at 375 Depot Road. The meeting starts at 7 p.m.

Farm and Garden hosts Greens Market

The Clarkston Farm and Garden Club hosts its 14th Annual Greens Market on Dec. 3 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Church of the Resurrection at 6490 Clarkston Road.

The Greens Market is the Clarkston Farm and Garden Club's major fund-raiser which sponsors many projects including: environmental programs for 4,000 elementary students and scholarships for four high school seniors each year.

According to Mary Jane Scharfenkamp of the Clarkston Farm and Garden Club, the proceeds will help fund the Dandelion Bridge project in Depot Park intended to link the two sections of Depot Park for better community access. The bridge project, if completed, will honor long-time resident and former club member Daisy Dowling for her long-standing support and contributions to the community. For more

Clarkston Post Office hours extended

The Clarkston Post Office announced they extended their window hours and passport services for customer convenience.

The Clarkston branch is now open from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday. Passport services, including photos, are now available from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

The lobby remains open 24 hours, seven days a week for postal box access and the automated postal center.

As an added convenience for the holiday season, the Clarkston Postal Store will open their window hours on Dec. 11 and Dec. 18 from noon to 5 p.m.

Auditions announced

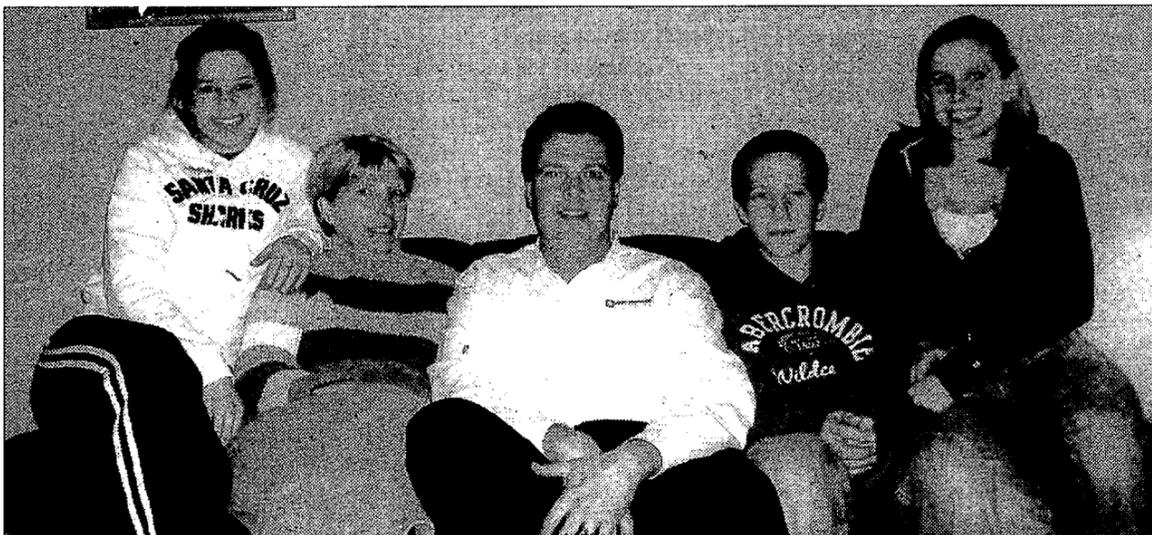
The Clarkston Village Players will hold open auditions on Dec. 4 and 5 for the play "Broken Glass" by Arthur Miller.

The show, which takes place in Brooklyn in 1938, deals with a woman whose feelings of helplessness over the increasing strength of the Nazi party manifest themselves as a complete physical paralysis. Her husband and family strive to find a cure for her ailment and an answer to the helplessness they feel.

Roles are available for three men and three women with ages ranging from late 30s to late 40s. However, age will not be a factor when casting the play.

Audition times are 3 p.m. on Dec. 4 and 7 p.m. on Dec. 5 at the Depot Theater, located at 4861 White Lake Road.

Please visit www.clarkstonvillageplayers.org for more information.



Larry Wright (center), now 44, with his family in Clarkston. Pictured (left-right) are Wright's daughter Alison, wife Renee, son Matt and daughter Evey. Photo by Andrew DuPont

Looking back in time

Clarkston man recalls old newspaper contest

BY ANDREW DUPONT

Clarkston News Staff Writer

In the Nov. 9 issue of *The Clarkston News*, a picture with a boy and his racecar ran with a caption asking anyone who recognized the driver to call the paper. Not long after, phone calls came in and our young car enthusiast was identified.

Meet Larry Wright of Clarkston.

Wright, 44, has lived in and watched the Clarkston community grow and change for 40 years. In that time, Wright's youthful fascination with cars turned into a career with a major automotive company.

Wright said he was into cars for a long time, and this love is what brought him to *The Clarkston News* over 30 years ago.

Wright recalls seeing a poster advertising a contest to win "Tin Lizzy," a miniature 1910 Model-T replica. The winner would be the person who sold the most subscriptions to *The Clarkston News* over a six week period in April and May of 1973.

"My mom would drive me around to all different neighborhoods and I would go door-to-door," Wright said. "It was kind of neat, after the first week of the contest I had my picture on the front page of the paper, so I could take the paper with me when I was knocking on doors and say 'I'm in this contest and I won the first week and I'm trying to sell subscriptions to *The Clarkston News*.' I think it helped a little bit to sell more and it really worked."

Wright won his prize. Wright said the car had about three horsepower and resembled the type Shriners drive in downtown parades.

Wright recalled keeping the car for a couple years, but never being very comfortable driving it.

"My knees were always really tight right up against the dash. I was always a tall kid and I think I basically outgrew the car," said Wright, who added he eventually sold the car and bought a home stereo with the money. "I think the gentlemen I sold the car to was a Shriner, and probably that car is still out making the parade circuit with the Shriners," Wright said.

"It'd be kind of neat to still have it, but when I was 14, I think... a stereo would have been more cool to have than a car."

Wright and his wife, Renee, 45, have been married for 21 years, but they have known each other for much longer.

"When I moved to Clarkston... she lived two doors down from me," Wright said. "Her brother and I were buddies... I've known Renee since I was four."

The couple has three children - Alison, 16; Evey, 14; and Matt, 12.

When Wright's photo ran in the Nov. 9 issue, Renee was the first to show him.

"I had read the paper once and I hadn't seen it. I

always read it a second time and it just kind of jumped right out at me," Renee said.

Renee said she recognized the boy in the picture right away. "We grew up next door to each other... so I remember when he did that."

Wright is still into cars, as shown in his job in the performance division at General Motors. Wright is approaching his 25th year with the company, which he started working for before even finishing night school at Lawrence Technological University.

A few weeks ago, Wright traveled to California with his company to race a Chevy Cobalt in a time attack event. Wright said his group won the race in his class by about seven seconds.

Outside of work, Wright said he watches "dream cruises" and attended a few Sports Car Club of America racing events with his son.

Over the years, Wright said he saw the Clarkston area grow in many places, while the Village stayed the same to him.

"It still seems like a small town to me and I think that's what makes it so nice," Wright said. "You can't get around the way you could. Like the high school, for example, is where I used to go out and ride my bike and snowmobile, and now it's just... it's huge."

Wright said his children have been involved with the Clarkston Chiefs, cheerleading and cub scouts, and the experiences of helping out with each group is fun.

Renee recalled 40 years ago people talking about new people moving into a new subdivision in the area and how after all these years, the topic is still being discussed.

"It's as though everything has changed, but nothing's changed," Renee said. "It remains a very caring community and a wonderful place to live and raise our children. People are willing to give so much to make the community a wonderful place."



This photo of a 12-year-old Larry Wright originally ran in the May 17, 1973 issue of *The Clarkston News*.

Independence deals with a good and bad 2006 budget

BY JENNY MATTESON
Clarkston News Editor

Susan Hendricks was pleased to tell Independence Township trustees at the Nov. 15 meeting there is very little money the state can continue to take away.

However, she also had to deliver the harsh news that without a new source of revenue, the township's parks and recreation would be cut drastically in 2007.

"The state has taken all the statutory state share revenues they can take from us," said Hendricks, Independence Township finance director. "Pretty much everything balanced for 2006; however, that will change in 2007, especially for parks and recreation."

For 2006, Parks and Recreation is slated to receive \$1,882,900 in revenues. The department has requested \$2,144,900 in expenditures (\$1,015,827 for recreation, \$769,673 for parks and \$459,400 for the senior center), an amount held steady for the past four years.

According to Hendricks, the \$262,000 parks and rec deficit will be covered this year by fund balance slowly built over the last few years.

"We've cut back every year on parks and recreation to help save for when we knew this would happen," explained Hendricks. "This is a one time thing. We can't do this again."

Hendricks said as of Dec. 31, 2004, Parks and Recreation has \$604,000 in reserve. Although Hendricks will not have her 2005 audit until the coming spring, she anticipates the savings to go down slightly for that budget year, and has budgeted to use half of the remainder to cover the 2006 parks and rec deficit.

Hendricks said when planning the budget, she always encourages the township board to cover operating expenses with their incoming revenues. She said her advice is to use the fund balances for large projects or surprise expenses, never to run the township.

"We need to keep some money in that fund," said Hendricks. "By cover-

ing expenses in 2006, that would leave us just enough fund left there to handle any layoffs we would possibly have to do the following year.

"Without an additional source of revenue, that department will be half of what it is now. It was very difficult for me to agree with using those funds for operation. We've simply bought ourselves time to decide what to do."

"What we are doing is a one stop, drastic measure," said Township Treasurer Jim Wenger during the meeting. "There is no doing this again."

In other township funds, the incoming revenues balanced almost even with expenditures. Several accounts showed deficits; however, Hendricks said most of those are because of carry over from the 2005 budget not yet included in the figures.

For example, the Fire Fund shows a \$166,500 deficit. The amount is the cost of two ambulances being ordered by the department during the 2005 budget year (where the money is currently located), but not being able to pay for them until the 2006 budget.

Also, the Water and Sewer Funds include costs and revenues associated with the \$22 million water system upgrades currently being completed.

"Payroll has been going steadily up, operating has gone down to compensate and capitol is at a bare minimum," said Hendricks at the meeting. "We've been making things work versus replacing things."

In the overall budget, Hendricks said as of the 2004 audit, the township has \$2.1 million in fund balance, or about 34 percent of the overall budget. Hendricks said this number is high because township trustees are preparing for upcoming expenses.

"We've been trying to grow that number to prepare for larger projects in the future, like the new senior center and Sashabaw Road and such," said Hendricks.

A public hearing was held and township trustees approved the proposed 2006 budget unanimously.

Independence Township budget at a glance

The following is a brief review of the Independence Township 2006 budget:

- **General Fund** - \$5,647,330 revenues; \$5,658,018.32 expenditures
- **Fire Fund** - \$5,434,800 revenues; \$5,601,300 expenditures
- **Police Fund** - \$3,542,158.94 revenues; \$3,546,830 expenditures
- **Parks and Recreation** - \$1,882,900 revenues; \$2,144,900 expenditures
- **Library** - \$1,237,600 revenues; \$1,237,600 expenditures
- **CDBG** - \$72,900 revenues; \$72,900 expenditures
- **Safety Path** - 596,700 revenues; \$259,480 expenditures
- **Cable Television** - \$500 revenues; \$103,500 expenditures
- **Sewer** - \$4,619,700 revenues; \$4,629,950 expenditures
- **Water** - \$4,364,220 revenues; \$3,488,218 expenditures

Springfield Township's Dilley Road to temporarily close

The Road Commission for Oakland County has issued a permit allowing the closure of Dilley Road, from Clark Road to Davisburg Road, in Springfield Township from Nov. 29 through Dec. 2. The closure is neces-

sary so the Canadian National Railroad can make repairs to the crossing on Dilley Road. During the closure, the detour route will be Andersonville Road to Davisburg Road and vice versa.

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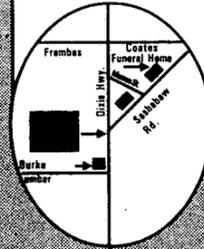
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Here comes the STAND Strength Team

BY JAMES MARTINEZ
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Smashing concrete blocks, ripping phone books, bending steel bars and lying on a bed of nails are all feats members of the STAND Strength Team perform.

This high intensity extreme powerlifting demonstration and ministry team is coming to Clarkston Community Church Dec. 9 - 11.

"We had them out for the picnic (in summer) and liked what they were doing and wanted to open it up to the public," said Mindy Silvey of Clarkston Community Church.

John "The Bull" Lewis of Clarkston recently joined the STAND Strength Team as a part-time member. Being the new guy on the squad, made up of approximately 10 total part-time and full-time members, Lewis performed many of the strength feats for the first time on stage.

"Everything we do on stage is real, there's no prepping. The bats, blocks, water bottles and other things are real, there is no alterations made," said Lewis. "None of it is scripted, they just call whoever to do a strength feat. One of my favorites is lifting the 300-pound wood log."

One stunt called for Lewis to lie in between a bed of a nails as a fellow member, weighing nearly 260 pounds, bench

pressed a 300-pound log atop.

"Lying on a bed of nails, they were schooling me how to breath as I was about to do it. It was kind of weird because you don't know how far the nails are going in," said Lewis.

Another stunt calls for Lewis or other members to blow up a hot water bottle with their mouth until it pops.

"The bottle holds more air pressure than your lungs, if the air goes back into your lungs it could be dangerous," said Lewis.

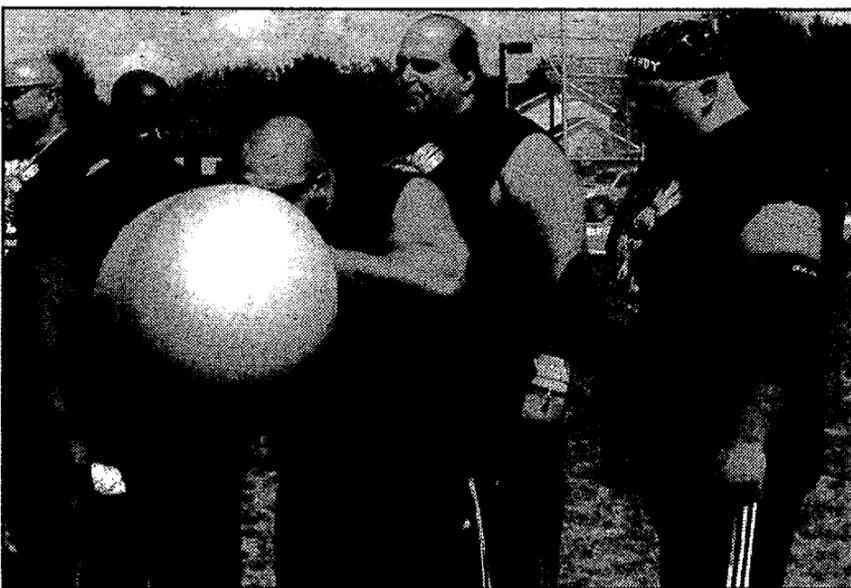
Both Lewis and STAND founder Terry Nalian of Lake Orion believe the ministry grabs the attention of audience members and reaches people when other presentations do not.

"Not only does it work and grab kids' attention, it worked with adults and seniors. We believe outside of mom and dad that professional athletes are the best role models," said Nalian.

Nalian thinks Lewis typifies the character he looks for in a team member.

"One of the prerequisites is the athlete has to have integrity and character in their life and a personal relationship with Jesus Christ. They have to live it. We're not just talking about anti-drug and anti-alcohol messages, we live it," said Nalian.

Lewis, who did not always embrace the religious life-style, can understand those who may be turned off when they hear about ministries of faith.



John "the Bull" Lewis blows up a thick-skinned hot water bottle. Photo by Jenny Matteson.

"I don't blame them because I was there. I wish I could have seen (STAND) when I was younger, it would have changed my life a lot," said Lewis.

While STAND does discuss Jesus Christ and religious ministry, Nalian stressed that the group often performs in nonreligious settings like schools and they alter their programs accordingly.

"When we go into schools, it's completely nonreligious. All we're doing is supporting the principal and educators and implementing what they are hopefully teaching, like respect for authority... We know our boundaries, are professionals and experts at what we do. We don't make mistakes," said Nalian.

According to Nalian, STAND performs at schools, prisons, juvenile homes, youth camps and other places delivering a message of making the right choices.

One of those choices facing teens today is steroids.

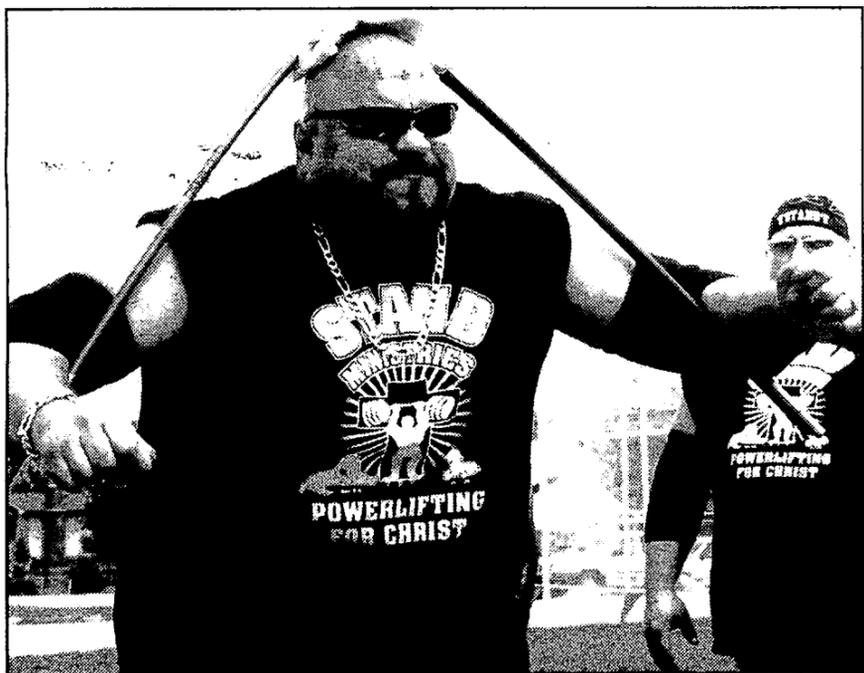
"Steroids are getting huge in high schools and a lot of people don't realize the consequences. Everyone on the team is drug free," said Lewis.

"It took John 10 or 12 years to get his physique. He's completely drug free and that's a rare testimony. He can say 'the strength I have is because I worked hard,'" said Nalian.

Joining Lewis and Nalian in some of the performances are other powerful athletes, according to a promotional hand-out. They include, but are not limited to Bryan "Ironman" Dorsey, an evangelist and counselor for STAND is the 1997 & 1999 "Mr. Michigan" Bodybuilding Champion and a 3-time Mr. USA Body-

building contender; Luther "#94" Ellis, the former All-Pro defensive lineman for the Detroit Lions; and Chris "Crush" Rusher a professional Highland Games athlete who had a role in the movie "Finish Line."

The STAND Strength Team will perform at Clarkston Community Church on Dec. 9 - 11 at 7 p.m. The Clarkston Community Church is located at 6300 Clarkston Road. Admission is free. For more info call 248-625-1323



A member of the STAND Strength Team shows his power. Photo by Matteson



T.A. "Shredder" Nalian of Lake Orion founded the STAND Strength Team in 2000. Nalian has most of the New Testament memorized. Photo by Matteson

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Opinion

Of Dinner Rolls and Apes

The bread stare down is played out during first dates, family gatherings and prison camps the world over. Wherever a basket of complimentary rolls resides, a bread stare down lurks. To lose one of these confrontations is to forsake your heritage. A person with no past, no inheritance from their ancestors is just fine during a thanksgiving dinner - at a chamber of commerce luncheon for example, the stakes are much higher.

This is how the bread stare down works: each member of the table nervously glances back and forth between the last piece of garlic, buttery and delicious bread left in the basket and their table companions, who are equally enchanted by the lone roll. Then in a flash, like a cobra uncoiling to strike a miniature cheetah, the game is at an end. The victor claims the final carbohydrate-rich morsel and triumphantly plunges their butter knife into their left over half pat.

On a table of four with five rolls in a basket, only one person will be able to finish their individual butter packet - that is the ultimate prize at the end of the stare down. As the wait staff clears plates away, three people sit awash in feelings of impotence; a stinging at the base of their skull widens into burning shame twisted with anger across the back of their head, as their tiny half used containers of salty-sweet cream are whisked away; their waste of such a precious foodstuff haunting them.

The last roll represents everything humanity has accomplished since we moved from a hunter-gatherer society into collectives of farmers clustered near rivers. The process of hewing and milling grains, then transforming them with fire into little rolls of warm accomplishment separates us from the beasts. Sure, chimpanzees make tools and dolphins have language, but we know how to make bread. The owner of the last roll at the chamber luncheon has the privilege of munching humanity's greatest accomplishment; the unlucky ones can only watch.

If I were a wait staff person at one of the many fine dining locations offering free bread baskets, I would make sure to include one extra roll in each bread basket for all the tables under my watch. To see the bread stare down unfold is to peer back through millions of years of human evolution, to unravel the tapestry of culture, stripping away all pretenses of society to reveal the dormant beast within. To participate in the bread stare down is to delve into a realm of our subconscious few pass through or come back from. But, to cause a bread stare down is to play god.

Funny thing happened the last time I engaged in a bread stare down. One of the people at my table took two rolls right off the bat. When my imaginary gorilla burst through the kitchen doors, I made sure Mr. Two Rolls was the first to feel the agony of his somewhat dull canine teeth, which are worn down because he eats tough bamboo sprouts most of the year.

Losing a bread stare down does funny things to a person. I like to pretend an eight-foot-tall, 500-pound gorilla with hair the color of a hot dog bun saturated in fresh squeezed orange juice and smelling as such, bursts through the doors of the kitchen and unleashes havoc on the restaurant.

His roar is paralyzing, as it seemingly splits into two voices. The deep one sounds like the grating of a car engine operating at 5000 r.p.m. after the sudden disappearance of all lubricating oil. The other is perhaps more disturbing, seemingly belonging to a 12-year-old Castrati singer.

When the phantom gorilla appears before me, I often find myself wondering if losing the bread stare down is really the cause of if I am just stupefyingly bored. Could be both.

Started Out Dumb



Noah Purcell

Progress a result of citizens who care

Dear Editor,

I was among the many people who attended the October 6 Independence Township Planning Commission meeting regarding Orco's latest proposal to put in a dense residential development if they can't get their big-box development. It was apparent to everyone in attendance that neither of these proposals fit in our community and everyone at that meeting who spoke made that plain.

It was also apparent that those folks affiliated with Citizens for Orderly Growth had done their homework and began to understand this odd process called Site Specific Relief Authorization. This allowed folks to make intelligent and thoughtful comments that tuned in to the provisions of that township law.

But there was also a very real sense that the de-

veloper is trying to maneuver the township into making some mistake which they can exploit and foist upon our community, a development that doesn't belong here.

For that reason, I am grateful that the township board recognized the need to have attorney Jerry Fisher representing the township. Just as so many times in the past, he is providing the township board and the community with the kind of intelligent guidance and wisdom we need to make certain the developer follows our Master Plan.

What progress we have made so far with Orco has been a result of the citizens who care and Jerry Fisher's work. I have the real sense that the developer is planning a high-stakes chess game with possible dire consequences for our community. So we need the very best representation and, from what I have seen over the years, that means Jerry Fisher.

Thanks,
Joe Glaser

Letters to the Editor

Craig Greenfield memorial run a success

Dear Editor,

Thanks Clarkston!

The financial tallies are in and the second annual Craig Greenfield Memorial Tri and Du raised over \$76,000 for the Michigan Leukemia and Lymphoma Society in Craig's memory.

We capped the race at 325 participants and had to turn people away, so area tri-athletes who want to

participate in next year's event should sign up early at 3disciplines.com.

We deeply appreciate the community's support and look forward to next year's tri and du in August.

The Tri and Du Committee:
The Greenfield Family, Eileen Bullen,
Tammy Gualdoni and Renee Weaver-Wright

A common community message: Clarkston cares about you

The Clarkston Community Initiative is helping to unite community members of all ages. The goal is to build positive, healthy relationships between generations. This is a win-win as everyone benefits from helping others and knowing there are people in the community who really care about you.

You've probably seen the message around town, "Each One, Reach One, Connecting for a Better Community." This is a common message for each of us, and a reminder to reach out to others to keep Clarkston such a special place to call home.

"There is an opportunity in Clarkston to build on and support all of the exceptional individual efforts currently taking place," said Susette Hart, Community Initiative volunteer. "This common message is a thread that can be woven into all of the organizations, businesses, churches, law enforcement, government and educational outreach already in place."

The Community Initiative Web site, www.clarkstonconnects.org, will serve as a gateway to Clarkston and offers a wealth of information including logo downloads, a link for organizations looking for volunteers and a place for community members to search for volunteer opportunities. In addition, the Web site links to the community calendar operated by the Chamber of Commerce.

"The web site is a one-stop shop for the community to know what's going on in Clarkston and how people can get involved," said Kelly Hyer, Community Initiative volunteer and Independence Township Parks and Recreation supervisor. "We're also looking for people to submit 'connecting' stories which demonstrate how a person or group is reaching out to others and helping to strengthen the community."

Planting the Message Seed at a Community Organization Meeting

Several representatives from local organizations attended an informational meeting on November 16 to learn more about the initiative. Several Community Initiative volunteers met with guests who represented the Clarkston Historical Society, Independence Township government, Springfield Township Parks & Recreation, Clarkston Area Youth Assistance, Clarkston SCAMP, Oakland County Sheriff's Office, Clarkston Elementary and St. Trinity Lutheran Church.

The group discussed the history and purpose of the initiative and how the shared message can be used with each of their respective organizations.

"As a long-time Clarkston resident, I am very pleased to see this effort coming together," said Independence Township Trustee Dan Travis. "I hope that we keep in mind that fifty percent of the residents in Independence Township are over 50 years old. We need to make sure there is an outreach to seniors."

"I am excited to be here," said Julie Nitowki of Springfield Township Parks and Recreation. "I will take this information back to our office and to the PTO at Davisburg Elementary."

Nitowski also reminded the group to remember their neighbors to the north in Springfield Township.

The group discussed specific ways to utilize the message including passing a resolution to show official support. Other ideas for community groups include: working together with other organizations to create a supportive, encouraging and empowering community for all generations; and using the initiative logo and tag line on letterhead and email communication.

For more information, visit the Clarkston Community Initiative web site at www.clarkstonconnects.org or call 248-922-3004.

Connecting Clarkston Dawn Frasa Volunteer

A Look Back

At our community's
history through
the pages of
The Clarkston News

15 YEARS AGO (1990)

• Palace owner buys Pine Knob Theater: Pine Knob Music Theater has new owners.

Due to environmental difficulties facing the proposed Palace Gardens, the owners of the Palace of Auburn Hills purchased Pine Knob Music Theater last week.

Arena Associates, owner of the Palace, officially purchased the 16,000-seat facility Nov. 29 for an undisclosed amount of money. The company comprises Detroit Piston owner William Davidson, David Hermelin and Robert Sosnick.

• Winter storm wreaks havoc: Monday's snow and rain storm caused havoc with area roadways. Several traffic mishaps resulted from the slick conditions.

In Independence Township, Sgt. Joe Quisenberry of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department said deputies reported 50 cases of cars running off the road. About 10 "fender benders" were also reported in the township.

• Goodfellows' 50th sale this weekend: Goodfellows form the Independence Twp. Fire Department and Clarkston Rotary Club will be out in force again this year for the sale of Goodfellow Papers.

25 YEARS AGO (1980)

• High taxes sure bet in '81, Despite sluggish economy: Property ownership is becoming a measure of wealth, said David Sherill, Independence Township assessor.

In 1981, Sherill predicts township properties will increase in value by 15 percent.

In 1980, property value averaged a 13-percent increase, he said.

• Village seeks \$15,000 ideas: The Clarkston Village Council is looking for ways to spend \$15,000.

The second public hearing to help determine how the projected income from Community Development should be spent is planned Monday, Dec. 8.

• Party!: Bring a homemade ornament for the tree and your best Christmas-caroling voice and join the crowd in downtown Clarkston for "Family Night in the Village."

50 YEARS AGO (1955)

• Rotarians hear interesting talk: The Clarkston Rotarians were quite happy on Monday evening to have as their guest speaker, Professor Herbert Lissner of Wayne University Engineering Mechanics Dept.

• Local Girl Named Good Citizen: The December meeting of the General Richardson Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will be held December 1st, at the home of Mrs. Maxwell Shaley of Pontiac. Mrs. Donald Hogue will tell of Christmas customs in colonial times with story and song.

Marietta Neubacher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Neubacher, will represent Clarkston High School, together with six other senior girls from area high schools, at the meeting.

'Tis the season to help those you don't even know

"Extra! Extra! Read all about it! Don't hit the folks standing in the roads selling newspapers!"

I know it's that holiday time of year because over the past six weeks I have put together area Goodfellow newspapers (boy, have I been putting together Goodfellow newspapers -- but, I know, you don't want to feel my pain.)



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don't rush
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Each year, community-minded folk hit area streets to hawk their papers. Funds raised help these community-minded groups make the season a little brighter for those in need.

We've put together and printed editions for Goodfellow groups in Waterford, Ortonville, Orion and Clarkston (in Oxford we just take a picture of the the Lions Club, slap it on the front page and give them an extra 500 Oxford Leaders to sell).

The Waterford Goodfellows are comprised of a bunch of civic groups -- the Eagles, Jaycees, Lions, Optimists, Rotarians, along with volunteers from the fire department and Waterford Parks and Rec. department. In Orion, volunteers from Fire Station #3 sell the papers and help the locals. Both Goodfellow groups in Clarkston and Ortonville are made up of their town's Rotary clubs.

The owners of this newspaper donate my time, production costs and the thousands of Goodfellow editions that will be sold this weekend. We're a community newspaper -- a part of this community and as somebody once said, "sharing is caring."

The Clarkston Rotary Club has sold a Goodfellow edition for 55 years. We know, because up in the Clarkston News archives we have a copy of the first edition.

One of the neat things about putting these Goodfellow editions together is reading about the groups and how they have helped their perspective communities over the years.

The volunteers from Orion Fire Station #3 have been Goodfellows since 1966. The group helps needy families in Gingellville (to those new to the area, that's Baldwin Road, south of Clarkston Road). They help out with clothing, shoes and food.

"We pay electric bills and gas bills, if they need it," Dave Ostertag said. "All the money that's donated stays in the community."

Clarkston's Goodfellow sales funds the Shoes for Kids program -- over 350 area kids get new winter boots, shoes, hats, mittens or gloves.

All the groups look for folks in need and do what they can to help.

And, while Clarkston Rotary has donned the Goodfellow newssacks since 1950, the Goodfellow tradition is a few years older.

As legend has it, the year was 1914 and the Detroit News ran a cartoon depicting a wealthy business man, gifts in one hand, while holding the little hand of a poor, young newsboy with the other.

That cartoon got Jim Brady (the head tax man for the IRS in these parts) motivated to help poor folks in the city. He got together with News managing editor EJ Pipp and they devised a plan . . . to get old newsboys, who grew into successful men, to hawk newspapers at their old haunts. Their motto then, as now is: *No Kiddie Without A Christmas.*

And from that grew a movement many communities now emulate. Goodfellows are not just old newsboys these days, obviously. Goodfellows are men and women from all walks of life and from many occupations and professions. And, though geography and backgrounds differ, their missions are really the same. And a noble mission it is.

While driving this weekend, don't be in such a hurry to get to where you are going. If you see somebody hawking newspapers, whether it is ours or a Detroit News, Free Press or Oakland Press, take the time to buy one and be a part of the Goodfellows goodness.

If you miss out on the Goodfellows newspaper sales, but still want to help, here are a few phone numbers to dial:

- Orion Fire Station #3 Goodfellows: 248-391-1015
- Clarkston Rotary Goodfellows: 248-625-9741
- Ortonville Rotary Goodfellows: 248-627-4203
- Oxford Lions Goodfellows: 248-628-1993
- Waterford Goodfellows: 248-673-3013

And, before I sign off, thank you!

Comments for Don Rush can be e-mailed to: donrushmedon@charter.net

More of Just Jotting

We're not going to get too serious here just before the holidays.

Question: If all the endowed gals get jobs at Hooters, where do one-legged gals get jobs?

Answer: I-Hop!

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Too often when playing with Shayna she'll rip some skin with a claw. When the bleeding starts I let her lick it until the bleeding stops.

I find it heals faster.

I wonder if any of the laboratories across the land have tested dog spit for healing substances? Could be the breakthrough we've been awaiting for faster coagulation and disease control.

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Eric Sharp, writing for a Saturday edition of the combined Detroit newspapers, suggests firearms deer opener seasons be tweaked. I agree. The November 15 opening date is not written in stone.

If Veteran's Day can be changed, even renamed, and Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays combined and Memorial Day made a Monday, then moving "Opening Day" shouldn't be too hard.

Making the second or third Saturday in November open for deer hunting in the Upper Peninsula makes political sense for such people as Governor Jennifer.

Jim's Jottings



Jim Sherman

Just as her moving school opening dates to after Labor Day for tourism, moving Opening Day from the 15th to a weekend would do the same for Upper business.

Sharp also suggests a Wednesday opening day for the Lower. He reasons that would give hunters three weekends each year to observe deer hunting holidays. I have no opinion about hunting seasons in the Lower. My tracks are above the bridge.

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I'm scheduled for some minor (to the surgeon) "procedure" on my left knee soon. In preparation I've been exposed to a couple words I haven't heard at Rob's Bar in Oxford.

Arthroscopy is one of them. Word slurrers like myself, when hearing the word, assume it starts with an "O". Further, Dr. Jeffrey H. DeClaire has Orthopaedic on his prescription form - "The DeClaire Knee & Orthopaedic Institute."

Until reading that name I would have spelled Orthopaedic without the "a." And, I would have been right. Seems my Webster Seventh Dictionary spells it both ways, with their putting Orthopedic first.

Aren't you glad you read this far? Isn't it exciting?

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Bottled water has got to be the biggest scam ever perpetrated on the American people!

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This is being written after the worst sports reporting weekend in memory. MSU, M, Lions, Pistons and Red Wings all lost.

I have to cling to some sport, so right now all my attention is being focused on girls high school basketball. Engadine, in particular. The Eagles have won both the districts and regionals and head into the quarter finals November 29, which may be too late for me to get it in this column.

GO EAGLES!

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I'm sure you've noticed that every tax reducing/budget legislation considered by Lansing or Washington includes "closing loopholes."

I guess that's why these elected officials put the taxpayer escapes in the legislation in the first place. If not, why else would they put tax loopholes in these law?

Can't get enough Jottings? Check him out online at www.clarkstonnews.com

CSC suspect arrested

On Nov. 18, Michael Darby, 38, was arraigned in 52-2 District Court on a Criminal Sexual Conduct, second degree charge. Bond was set at \$250,000.

The charge stems from a Nov. 9 report of possible sexual misconduct towards a minor. The victim's mother reported Darby, her boyfriend, had lived at the residence with her 6-year-old daughter since April. With the couple's differing work schedules, Darby was often left home alone with the child.

Recently, the mother noticed the child acting withdrawn, being frightened about sleeping without her mother and avoiding situations with adult males.

After the mother talked with the child she learned that inappropriate acts constituting CSC allegedly occurred at least three times. She contacted the police on Nov. 9.

On Nov. 10, deputies went to Darby's place of employment to bring him to the Independence Township substation for an interview, but he was not present. After checking various locations, Darby pulled up while deputies were in his parents' driveway in Springfield Township.



Michael Darby

Deputies patted Darby down and found drug paraphernalia on him and crack cocaine in his car, according to a public information sheet released from the Oakland County Sheriff's Office. Darby was arrested at that time and lodged in jail.

On Nov. 10, Darby was charged with possession of controlled substances, cocaine less than 25 grams and arraigned in 52-2 District Court with \$50,000 bond.

The second warrant was issued after an interview with the victim.

Internet predator suspect arrested

On Nov. 17, Oakland County Sheriff's Detectives arrested a suspected internet predator as he allegedly arrived for what he believed to be a meeting with a 13-year-old girl he met on-line.

Richard Joseph Marth, 34, allegedly communicated in a chat room with the "13-year-old girl" who was actually a detective from OCS Computer Crimes Unit. The two arranged a meeting for 1 p.m. on Nov. 17, with Marth arriving at 12:35 p.m. in a 1995 black suburban dressed in a paramedic uniform.

According to a Nov. 23 press release, Marth stated he wanted to perform various sexual acts with the girl as well as possibly another child.

Discovered in the black suburban were several laptop computers, a video camera and other items used during sexual encounters.

Marth was arraigned at 52-2 District Court in front of Magistrate Chiappelli on a three count warrant including: child sexually abusive activity (a 20-year felony), using a computer/internet to commit a crime (a 20-year felony) and obscenity which is a six month misdemeanor.

He was sent to Oakland County Jail on a \$750,000 cash bond and released, cannot have any contact with minors or use a computer or the internet.

A preliminary exam is set for Dec. 2 at 8:30 a.m. before Judge Kelley Kostin.

Marth is a paramedic for North Flight EMS out of Traverse City according to the press release.



Richard Marth

Serious injury crash under investigation

A three vehicle crash that occurred on M-15 south of Oakhill Road at 6:15 a.m. on Nov. 28 remains under investigation by the Oakland County Sheriff's Office Crash Reconstruction Unit.

The crash involved a 47-year-old Shelby Township resident driving a 1993 Jeep Grand Cherokee, a 47-year-old Ortonville Resident driving a 2004 Dodge Ram and a 28-year-old Burton resident driving a 1996 Pontiac Grand Prix.

Witnesses indicate the Jeep Grand Cherokee, traveling north on M-15, went left of center, crossing over into southbound traffic. The Jeep sideswiped the Dodge Ram heading south and then continued north in the southbound lane striking the Grand Prix head on.

The Pontiac Grand Prix was pushed into the west side ditch where it caught fire. The Burton resident

was trapped in the vehicle. OCSO Deputies and members from Brandon Township Fire department entered the fully engulfed vehicle, freed the driver and pulled him from the vehicle.

The Burton resident driving the Grand Prix was transported to Genesys Hospital and is listed in very critical condition with severe burns. The driver of the Jeep Grand Cherokee was transported to Genesys Hospital and is listed in serious condition. The driver of the Dodge Ram was not injured.

Alcohol did not appear to be a factor. The driver of the Dodge Ram and Pontiac Grand Prix were wearing seat belts, but the driver of the Jeep Grand Cherokee was not restrained.

Deputy Tom Poulin of the Crash Reconstruction Unit verified the accident was still under investigation.

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Police and Fire

Independence Township

November 20: Home invasion on Dark Lake Road. A house sitter checking on residence saw a suspect run from the garage. Deputies at the scene discovered four suspects in the woods near the house and took them into custody. The four area youths indicated there were four more youths involved and that they were ringing doorbells and running from houses. One 17-year-old Waterford youth admitted to entering the house and a warrant for his arrest for unlawful entry was requested. Nothing was missing from the house according to the report.

November 21: A report filed on on his date stated a vehicle parked at business on Dixie Highway near M-15 was ceyed on Nov. 18.

November 22: 25-year-old Auburn Hills man arrested for marijuana possession, improper plates and driving an unregistered vehicle on Clarkston Road.

Stereo equipment and CD's stolen from vehicle (force) on Sashabaw Road.

Construction equipment damaged on Andersonville Road.

Employee at a business on Sashabaw Road reported inappropriate sexual remarks by coworkers involving violence towards a girl.

November 23: Purse stolen from vehicle through smashed window at business on White Lake Road.

November 24: Home invasion on Clearview Drive. Numerous electronic items and jewelry were stolen.

18-year-old Otter Lake man arrested for marijuana possession on Dixie Highway.

November 25: CD player stolen from dash of vehicle on Heron Parkway.

November 27: Purse stolen (force) from vehicle of employee of a business on Maybee Road.

Springfield Township

November 18: Assault and battery on Clawson Tank Drive.

November 21: Suicidal subject on Roberts Road.

Purse stolen containing cell phone and other items reported from Springfield Oaks on Andersonville Road. The purse which was originally stolen on Nov. 19 was found by the owner hanging on a doorknob at her residence at 5 a.m. this date. Everything was in the purse except \$60.

November 23: A resident on Autumnnglo discovered tire tracks in the snow leading up to where someone had apparently crashed into his tractor causing extensive damage. Some trash and a mailbox were also damaged.

November 24: 48-year-old Holly man arrested for operating his vehicle while intoxicated on E. Holly Road. P.B.T. results were .17.

November 27: 50-year-old

Clarkston man arrested for domestic assault on Lake Bluff Drive.

Gun pulled on hunters

On Nov. 26, a 54-year-old Independence Township man was arrested for felonious assault with a firearm and carrying a concealed weapon after allegedly drawing a gun on two hunters he felt were trespassing.

Around 10 a.m. on this date, a father and son reportedly hunting on a friend's land with permission claimed they were confronted by the property owner on Allen Road who allegedly pointed a gun at them. The hunters backed away calling police.

After arriving on scene, deputies confiscated the gun after being led to the weapon by the suspect. The gun was found fully loaded.

One of the hunters claimed he may have been sitting on a bait pile near the property line, but that the altercation took place on the land owned by his friend, not the suspect.

The hunters said they tracked a deer to the land near Allen Road where they met and conversed with the property owner's son before the man showed up drawing the firearm.

Cut victim uncooperative

On Nov. 26 around 4:37 a.m., Oakland County Sheriffs deputies from the Independence Township substation were dispatched to POH Clarkston for a patient that had apparently sustained substantial knife injuries and was being uncooperative.

The highly intoxicated 31-year-old man from Troy was treated for two 9-inch lacerations to his left arm and a 6-inch laceration to his right arm.

The victim said he had been out drinking at the bar with a friend and was cut up, but would not reveal the friend's name or how the cuts occurred.

A witness said the victim was dropped off by a van. A deputy located the van in the parking lot and interviewed the driver who turned out to be the man's friend, but gave a conflicting report of the event. A search was conducted of the van turning up blood.

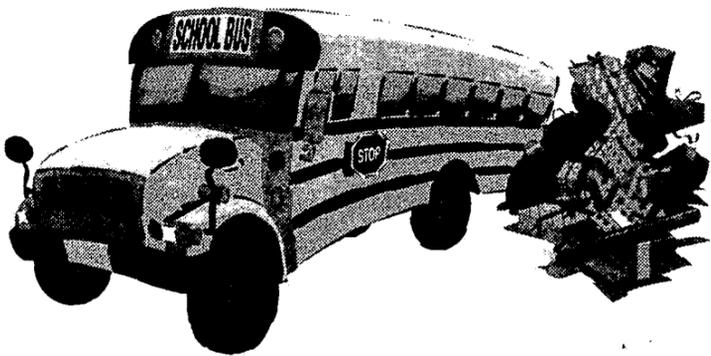
The driver of the van, a 32-year-old Clarkston man, said his friend was cut after leaving a bar and going to an apartment in Waterford.

The victim was arrested and turned over to a Friend of the Court officer on an unrelated charge, said Sergeant Baldes of the Independence substation.

At this time, the matter is turned over to the Waterford Police who can choose to follow up on the incident, said Baldes.

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CHS students mix it up to break down barriers

BY ANDREW DUPONT
Clarkston News Staff Writer

In an effort to break down social barriers between various cliques within their community, CHS staff and members of the Peer Listening group took part in national "Mix-it-up Day" on Nov. 15.

During lunch hours, students were literally mixed up to sit with students from groups with whom they would not normally socialize.

"A lot of the socialization in school is in the cafeteria," said Larry Sherrill, a guidance counselor for CHS. "So that's the perfect time to get them to sit with those other kids and try to get to know them for things other than what they look like."

Students were randomly assigned a color as they left their third hour class of the day. When they arrived at the cafeteria, students sat at specific tables determined by the color they were assigned. In addition, members of the Peer Listening group and student council members circulated throughout the cafeteria to start conversations among students.

CHS senior Melanie Entrekin is a member of Peer Listening. The group of students is trained through the counseling office in active listening and how to help other students in crisis situations, according to Sherrill.

Entrekin, 17, said she was nervous about the day, worrying other students might blow the exercise off.

"We were definitely skeptical, I thought, but it was good, it went well," Entrekin said.

Entrekin recalled in particular see-

ing a groups of students who normally sit and play basketball with each other mixing with others.

"The basketball team was mixed with people that were more artistic and things like that. So I thought it was cool to see 'jocks' and 'artists' mingling at the same table," said Entrekin.

"A majority of the kids seemed to have a good time with it and have fun," Sherrill said. "Maybe they didn't actively get involved with somebody else, but maybe they met somebody new."

Sherrill said he thought the event went well, and feedback from the staff indicated others felt the same.

Sherrill added the event was not an attempt to eliminate cliques, but hopefully increase understanding between them.

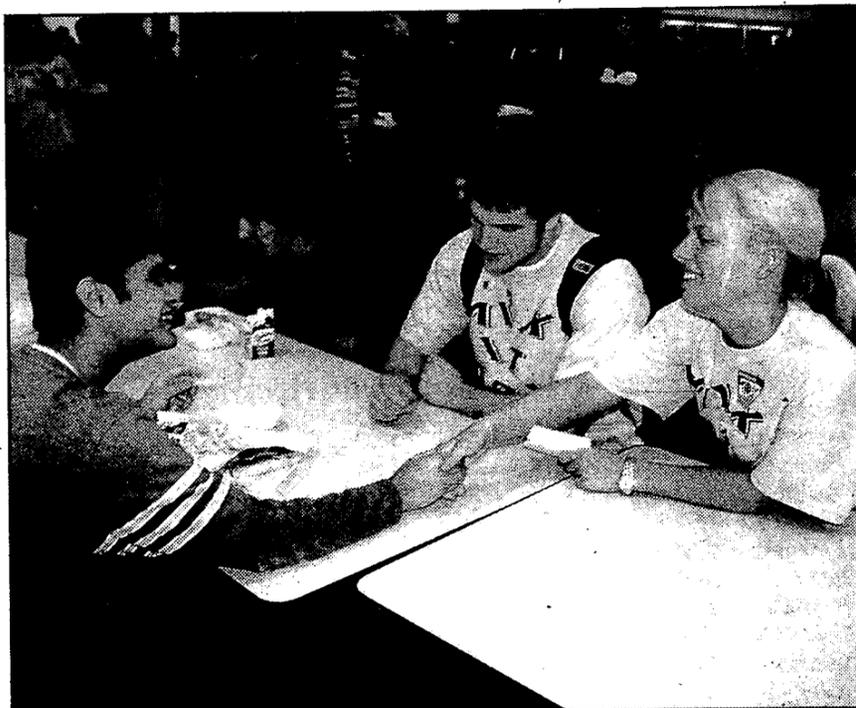
Entrekin said she has seen a lot of stereotypes generated between the cliques in her school and these stereotypes are what create the walls between the different groups.

"I think that was what our goal was, to try to expose people to different kinds of people that they usually wouldn't think to expose themselves to," she said.

"We're never going to get rid of all the cliques. That's part of society. But if we can maybe be more accepting of cliques and understanding of why people are the way they are and that people are just people, no matter what, I think we make it a better school," Sherrill said.

Sherrill also acknowledged that with the high school being so large, cliques are a necessity, as is acceptance of them.

"We're a society here, we're a small



Jessica Kinsey, a CHS Peer Listener, introduces herself to fellow student Aditya Chand while Mike Kittle looks on during "Mix-it-up Day." Photo by Emily Pierce, CHS student

city," Sherrill said. "You're going to find there are different groups of people wherever you're at. I wish we were more diverse. I think we would be more accepting of other groups and cliques if we had a more diverse population at the school. I do think sometimes Clarkston kids are kind of sheltered in that way and because

of that maybe not as accepting as maybe some students are. I think it's important we have those groups, but I also think it's important that we teach acceptance of each other and those groups."

Sherrill said he wants to plan a follow-up event, but as of now the details are not known.

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Once Upon a Puppet returns to Depot Theater

BY ANDREW DUPONT

Clarkston News Staff Writer

Once upon a time, there was a girl named Little Red Riding Hood who had an adventure along the way to her grandmother's house.

Think you know the rest? You might be surprised when you see Once Upon a Puppet's production of "Little Red" at the Depot Theater on Dec. 10.

The show is written and performed by Once Upon a Puppet founder Nancy Penrose of Clarkston.

Inspired by the famous fairy tale, "Little Red" follows Little Red Riding Hood in her adventure through the woods to Grandma's house. What Little Red doesn't know is that Hairy Von Wolfenstein, a.k.a. "Big Bad Wolf," is following her and planning to beat her to Grandma's house. But Sheriff Hoppy, who protects the woods, is following Hairy too.

Together, Hoppy and Little Red work to capture Hairy and rescue Grandma.

"I tried to bring it up to modern times and add a few little twists," Penrose said.

The production is Penrose's second performance presented by the Clarkston Village Players. Penrose, a native of England, is in her 11th year with the Clarkston Village Players and

Nancy Penrose with Little Red Riding Hood and Hairy Von Wolfenstein (The Big Bad Wolf), the stars of her latest production "Little Red," which is playing at the Depot Theater for two shows on Dec. 10. Photo by DuPont



has worked with puppets for some time.

"In England, I had my own puppet company for quite a while. I was an aspiring actor and trying to get my equity card and not having much luck," Penrose said, adding that she started her own puppet show company and started performing plays at birthday parties and

such to make money.

"It actually started back in college," Penrose said. "At that time, (I was) really very shy, wasn't so confident about performing... one of the options we could do when we had to do a performance piece was to do a puppet show.

"I'm basically a character actor, so I do lots of voices, so it

incorporates all the different things I've learned over the years."

Much like Penrose's last show, "Dick Whittington and his Cat," "Little Red" is filled with comedy, music and audience participation.

Penrose said "Dick Whittington" was largely a British-inspired performance, while

"Little Red" is more American.

"It has a little bit of 'Wild West' in it... which is Sheriff Hoppy," Penrose said. Penrose also added a lonely flower, Posey, who Little Red tries to help out.

"There's a little bit about friendship in it, there's a little bit about don't talk to strangers and that kind of thing," said Penrose.

Penrose added there a few moral lessons mixed in, but also some things just to have fun, such as the three little pigs singing backup for one of the Big Bad Wolf's musical numbers.

Penrose said she has received good feedback about performances so far from students at Springfield Plains, where her children attend, and she said the school was very appreciative.

"There's not much live theater for children, and they've had me in to assemblies," Penrose said. "I've done a few things there which have been really good. I'm appreciative that they ask me to go in and do stuff."

Performances of "Little Red" are on Dec. 10 at 2 and 4 p.m. Shows will run approximately 45 minutes. Tickets are \$6 and are available online at www.clarkstonvillageplayers.org, or by calling 248-625-8811. The Depot Theater is located at 4861 White Lake Rd.

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Clarkston youths win silver in agricultural competition



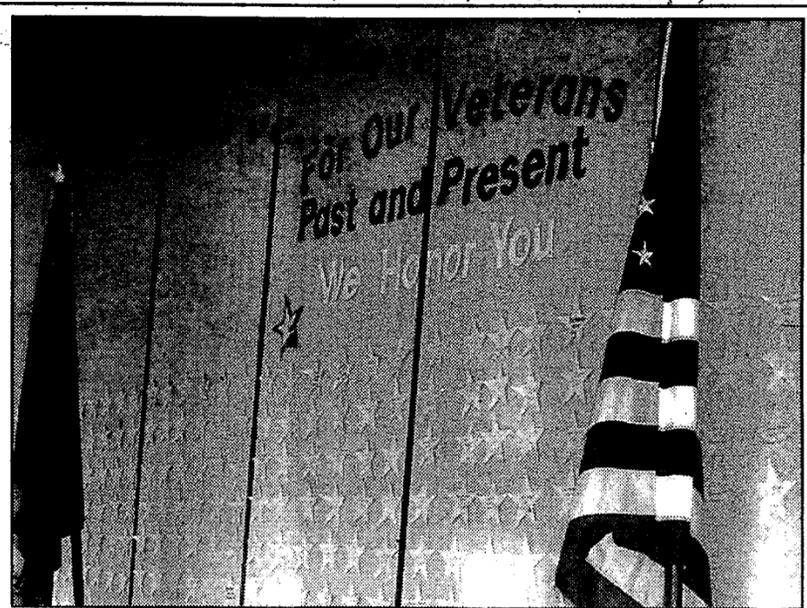
Students from the Clarkston OSTC-NW with the Cornish hens they raised for a month. Pictured are (top left-right) Matt Arndt, Paul Meisner, Brian McCarty, Amber Goodson, (bottom) Katelyn Smith, Jacquelyn Thompson, Amber Schudlich and Kelli Harkless. Team members not pictured are Jessica Hart, Charlene Hopkins, Laura Haas and Saiif Jaamour. Photo provided

Students from the Oakland Schools Technical Campus Northwest in Clarkston recently took silver placing in a state-wide poultry improvement competition sponsored by the Michigan Future Farmers of America. The month-long competition involved raising different breeds of chicken, with the OSTC-NW teams working to raise Cornish hens.

The competition took place through the month of October and was part of the curriculum for participating students. The final judging took place on Nov. 4 in Fowlerville. Entries were rated in eight separate areas including weight, uniformity and defects.

The final portion of the competition also involved processing the hens, with the meat being donated to the Independence Township Senior Center. On a scoring scale of 750 points, The OSTC-NW teams placed at the eighth highest ranking out of 248 teams, approximately ten points out of gold placing.

Linda Torony, OSTC-NW instructor and FFA advisor, said the competition involves more than hands-on work with the hens. Students incorporate math, science and English into their projects, and are required to write a 50-page report on their work throughout the process.



In honor of those who fight for the stars and stripes, students at Springfield Plains covered a wall in the school's gymnasium with golden stars. Every star represents a different relative or friend of SPE students who serve or is serving our country. In just a few days, the students made over 800 stars to adorn the wall by the time the project was finished. Photo by DuPont

Family Holiday Fest kicks off Dec. 2

Independence Township Parks and Recreation's Family Holiday Fest runs the first two weekends of December at Bay Court Park at 6970 Andersonville Road. On both Dec. 2 and 9, the festivities run from 6-9 p.m. On Dec. 3 and 10 the enjoyment goes from 5-9 p.m.

This year, over 60,000 lights are featured across hundreds of displays as families are invited to "Walk to the North Pole."

Attendees should keep warm on the horse drawn wagon ride, by stocking up on hot cocoa, holiday cookies and roasted marshmallows. Hot dogs are available for an additional cost.

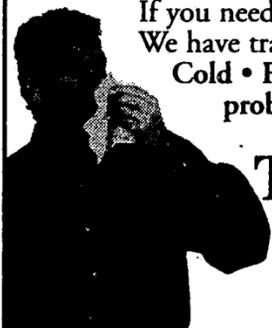
For those who simply must get out of the cold, Santa and Mrs. Claus await, ready to pose for pictures with the little ones. For an additional cost of \$2, a keepsake key chain or magnet picture holder is available.

Tickets are available now at the ITP&R offices on Main Street. Cost is \$6 for residents and \$8 for non-residents. A family rate of \$25 for residents and \$35 for non-residents is available; limit five per family.

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Clarkston News Sports

Wolves add regional crown to den

Clarkston storms through regional draw, beats Brighton 53-48, Grand Blanc 55-44

BY NOAH PURCELL

Clarkston News Sports Writer

After a season of playing the juggernauts of the OAA Division I, Clarkston's girls basketball team is having a nice time toppling normal giants in the MHSAA playoffs.

Clarkston beat Brighton 55-48 in the regional semifinal on Nov. 21 in Bay City in a game where the Wolves led, for the most part, throughout. Then on Nov. 23, for a pre-Thanksgiving meal, the Wolves feasted on Grand Blanc 55-44 to capture the regional championship.

The title did not come easily as Clarkston trailed Grand Blanc 22-11 at halftime after shooting 4/27 from the field.

"We just didn't want to lose," Clarkston Coach Tim Wasilk said. "I told them at halftime 'We're getting open looks, the shots are going to start going down.'"

Wasilk's words during the intermission proved prophetic as the Wolves put up 22 points in both the third and fourth quarters, outscoring the Bobcats 44-22 in the second half.

"Although we shot 4/27 in the first half, they were confident. This team is loose, they just go out and play," Wasilk said.

Leading the second half charge for the Wolves was senior Tamra Green, who finished with a team high 17 points. Norah Kelly also helped shoulder the scoring load, pouring in 11.

In their matchup with Brighton in the regional semifinal, the Wolves did not need a dramatic second half comeback - they just had to stave one off.

"We led by ten in the fourth quarter. (Brighton) cut it down to three with five or six seconds left," Wasilk said.

Senior Melissa Martinez hit two free throws to give the Wolves their final 53-48 advantage. Martinez scored 13 in the game, shooting 9/13 from the free throw line.

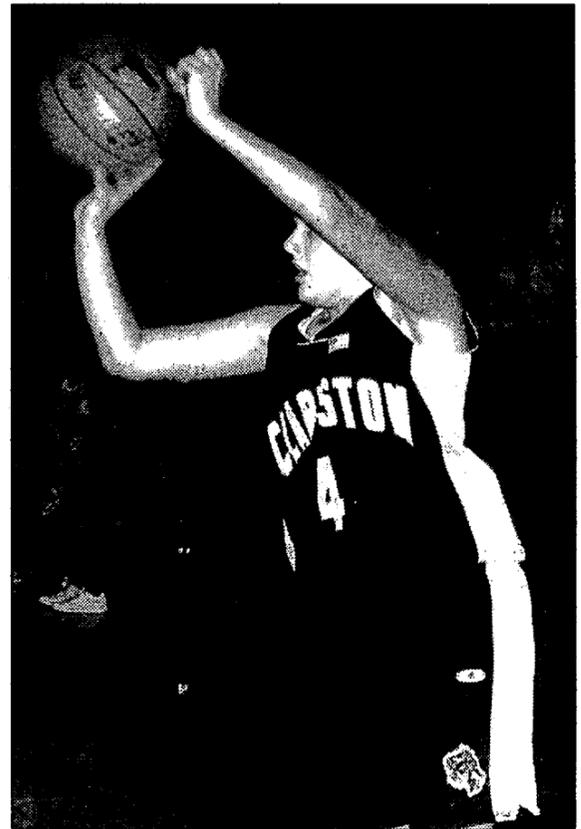
"She stepped up and wanted the ball at the end of the game," Wasilk said.

Helping set up the Wolves' regional semifinal victory over the Bulldogs was junior Chelsea Kouri. She canned six three pointers in the contest, part of her 20 points.

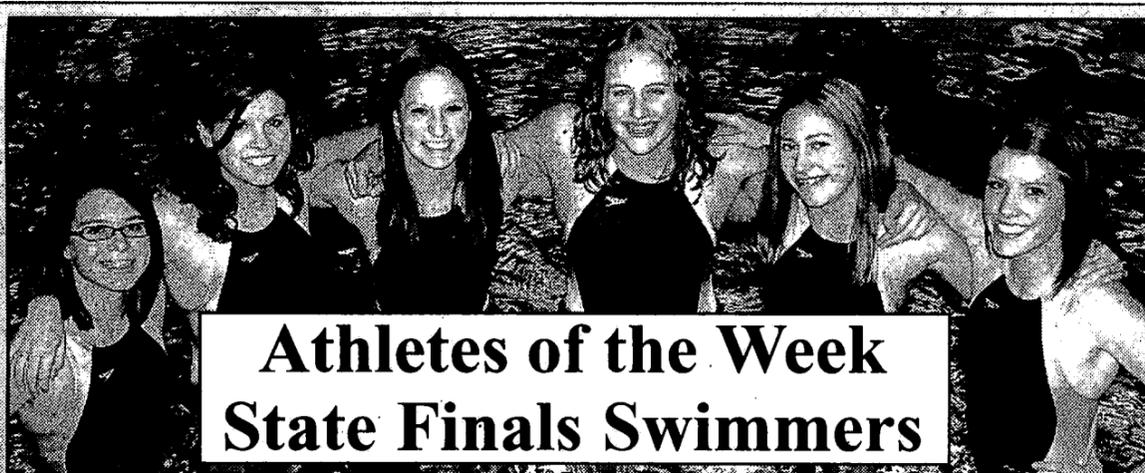
Lying in wait for Clarkston in the MHSAA Division I state quarterfinals was Saginaw Arthur Hill, who at the end of the regular season was ranked No. 6 in the state.

Played on Nov. 29 at Saginaw Heritage High School, the Wolves quarterfinal matchup with Arthur Hill finished too late for this edition of *The Clarkston News*. A complete recap of the game will be available at www.clarkstonnews.com on the afternoon of Nov. 30.

"Arthur Hill presses you the entire floor. If we handle their press and traps we have a good chance
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Junior Chelsea Kouri hit six three pointers against Brighton to help the Wolves advance to the regional final against Grand Blanc, who they beat for the title 55-44 on Nov. 23. Photo by Noah Purcell



Athletes of the Week State Finals Swimmers

(Left to right) Christine Seiple, Kaitlyn Hassett, Kandice Keen, Alyssa Vela, Mollie Simpson and Amanda Hassett were the first girls in CHS history to represent the Wolves at the MHSAA state finals.

BY NOAH PURCELL

Clarkston News Sports Writer

Becoming the first girls to swim for Clarkston in the MHSAA Division I state finals did not come easily for juniors Kandice Keen and Amanda Hassett; sophomores Alyssa Vela and Kaitlyn Hassett; and freshmen Mollie Simpson and Christine Seiple. They earned the right to swim at states with grueling August training sessions and practices before and after school throughout the season.

Clarkston qualified in the 200 medley relay, 200 freestyle and 400 freestyle relays and in five individual events.

Vela, who finished 15th overall in the 50 freestyle and also swam the 100 freestyle, was on the 200 medley relay with Seiple, Keen and Simpson; and teamed

with Seiple and the Hassetts on the 400 freestyle relay.

Clarkston's 200 freestyle relay team consisted of Seiple, the Hassetts and Simpson - who as an individual competed in the 100 breaststroke.

Aside from her relay work, Keen participated in the 500 freestyle and 200 IM.

As they prepared for the meet, the girls' emotions and expectations ran the gambit.

"As captains, we felt like we had to be leaders ... Inside I was scared to death," Keen said, referring to herself and Amanda Hassett.

"As a freshman, it was really scary, but all of our teammates all supported each other," Seiple said.

Others found providence in their own past experiences and by putting the state finals in perspective.

"(The state finals) really wasn't that nerve racking

because in my opinion the only place we could go was up," Amanda Hassett said.

"You can't be intimidated by the other girls; they are just as intimidated of you," sophomore Alyssa Vela said.

Vela has swum since second grade and cut her competitive teeth in large USS competitive swimming events. This season was a comeback campaign for her. When Vela slipped into the pool for preseason training this summer it was the first time she had swum in 14 and a half months due to a shoulder injury. While she was able to compete at a high level this season, Vela does not feel she is all the way back and says pain is ever present.

"I love swimming so much I don't care about the pain anymore," Vela said.

Dedication was a hallmark of the swim team this season, and continues in the newborn off-season.

"I was back in (the pool) the next day after states," said Keen.

Keen's teammates are planning to wait until after Thanksgiving to start training for next year, but even the short layoff seems strange to them.

"I felt like I needed to be back in the water," Simpson said.

Helping hone and focus the girls off-season efforts is the Clarkston Sea Wolves program, a competitive team which acts as a feeder system for both the boys and girls varsity teams.

The Hassetts and Keen were founding members of the Sea Wolves seven years ago. Simpson and Seiple were introduced to competitive swimming through the Sea Wolves last year.

"(Chock) has been our coach since the beginning. (The training) has really evolved. It's become harder and harder," Kaitlyn Hassett said.

"We wouldn't have a (varsity) swim team without the Sea Wolves," Simpson said.

"Anyone who's ever scored a point for Clarkston has come from the Sea Wolves," Keen added.

With all of her state qualifiers coming back, Chock's goal next year is to not only qualify more swimmers, but also place on the state level.

Clarkston shared the OAA Division III title this year with Farmington Hills Harrison. Next year, the Wolves will compete in the OAA DII.



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Of triplets and sports

Former Clarkston B-ball coach takes over as AD at Everest

BY NOAH PURCELL

Clarkston News Staff Writer

When Ann Lowney resigned as coach of the Clarkston varsity girls basketball team on Nov. 18, 2004 after eight seasons on the job, she left in the interest of "pursuing being a mommy."

Her new role as Everest Academy's Athletic Director allows her to spend time with her triplets, Serra, Mitchell and Gracie, and put her masters degree in Athletic Administration to good use too.

"This is what I have always wanted to do. I love it," Lowney said, who officially took over the AD position on Nov. 11. "It allows me to be a good mother and have a career."

The bulk of Lowney's work is completed while her children take part in Everest's half-day, Junior Kindergarten Four, a five day program that operates as a pre-school for four-year-olds. Right around noon is when Lowney morphs back into a full-time mom.

"My kids love coming to my office," Lowney said.

The metallic brown file cabinets in Lowney's office are colorfully decorated with the triplets' drawings. While the children enjoy the office, Lowney has been admonished by her progeny when she becomes too focused on her work; she says they have even threatened to take away her computer privileges.

When the lure of their Davisburg home overwhelms coloring and watching videos in their mom's office, Lowney takes the triplets home, but is still able to keep pace with her duties. Being able to set schedules and correspond through e-mail from home helps quite a bit.

"If I didn't have the internet I would not be able to do this," Lowney said.

Her husband Pat has also helped with Lowney's transition from full-time mom to full-time mom and



Ann Lowney coached girls basketball at Clarkston High School for eight seasons. After a year of being a full time mom to her triplets, she took over the Athletic Director's chair at Everest Academy on Nov. 11.

athletic director as well.

"He has to help out a lot more. He's really had to step up his role," Lowney said.

Perhaps most importantly, Everest's close knit community allows Lowney to give her children the attention they deserve while ensuring the school's multiple sports programs run smoothly.

"That is why it works, because (Everest) is small. This is a family. The people are all willing to help each other and help me," Lowney said.

The community atmosphere is part of what drew Lowney to Everest in the first place.

"Everest offered my kids everything they needed," Lowney said.

Prior to slipping into the AD's chair, Lowney taught physical education at the girls school twice a week; a commitment she still up-

holds. Having taken over just as the fall sports season ended and the winter season set to begin, Lowney feels she has already endured the "busiest time of the year."

Prior to taking the job though, Lowney received a strong vote of confidence from Clarkston Athletic Director Dan Fife.

"I called Dan Fife before I took this job and he told me the hardest part is the scheduling," Lowney said. "He said I'd be fine. What's been nice is my master's degree has come in handy."

Having survived the initial barrage of scheduling and uniform collection, Lowney is settled in at Everest and hopes to increase the awareness of the school in the community in the future.

Next year, the triplets start full day schooling at Everest, which will no doubt make her job that much easier. Until then though, at least Lowney is guaranteed to have the prettiest file cabinets around.

Wolves break even at Cranbrook tournament

Clarkston's hockey team split their two games in the Cranbrook Thanksgiving Tournament, Nov. 25-26.

The Wolves lost to Brighton, 6-1 on the first day of action. But Clarkston rallied the next day with a 3-2 win over U of D Jesuit High School in the consolation game.

The Wolves host Waterford Mott at 8 p.m. on Dec. 1 at their home ice rink, the Detroit Skate Club. Clarkston then has a week off before their next game, another home tilt against Stoney Creek at 6 p.m. on Dec. 8.

Bball

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against them," Wasilk said, prior to the game.

In practices leading up to their quarterfinal game, Wasilk has used seven defenders against five offensive players to simulate Arthur Hills' ever unquenched thirst for the ball on defense.

Wasilk felt his own team's defense could help tip the scales in Clarkston's favor.

"We've picked it up defensively every game so far in the playoffs ... I think we can cause them a little trouble too," Wasilk said, referring to the half court trap favored by the Wolves.

Clarkston's record now stands at 15-9 after four playoff victories. They are now one of eight teams in Division I still playing basketball, a list which also includes fellow OAA DI schools Southfield Lathrup and Auburn Hills Avondale.

Should they advance to the state semifinals, Clarkston would face the winner of Munroe and Detroit Martin Luther King on Dec. 1 at 1 p.m. in the Breslin Center on the campus of Michigan State University.

The MHSAA Division I State Final is set for noon on Dec. 3 at Breslin.



Norah Kelly scored 11 points in Clarkston's win over Grand Blanc in the regional final. Photo by Noah Purcell

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Coaches' Award: Zach McDonald

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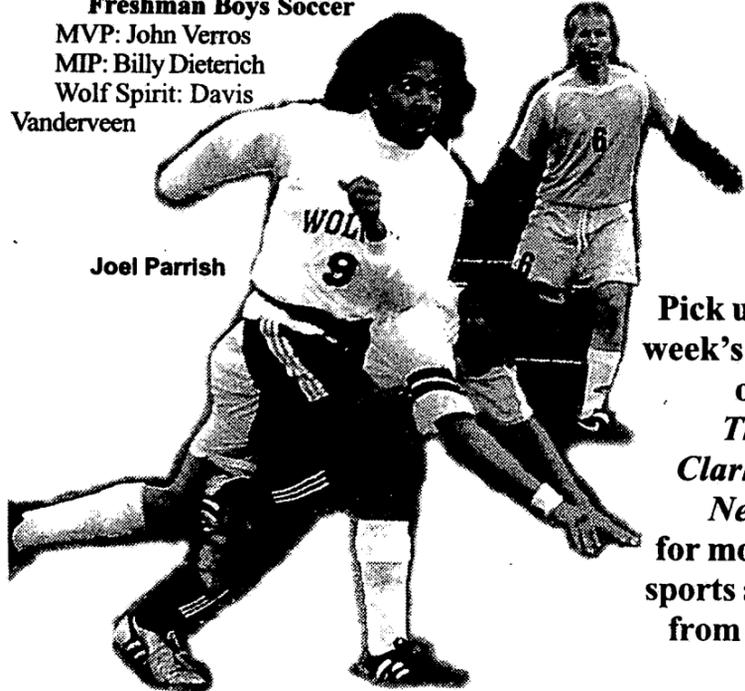
MIP: Jordan Roth

MVP: Jarred Horner



Sashabaw Cheerleaders take top prize at MCCA competition

The Sashabaw Middle School sixth/seventh grade Cheer Club came in first place in the Junior High Music division of the Michigan Cheerleading Coaches Association cheerleading competition on Oct. 29 at Clarkston High School. The SMS seventh grade cheerleaders are: Brittany Arahill, Carty Gardner, Christina Joseph, Shayna Joseph, Payton Kaminski, Brianna McVety and Alexa Sapala. The SMS sixth grade cheerleaders are: Rachel Bailey, Stephanie Burnham, Allison Butino, Cassidy Cunningham, Lindsay Friend, Kayla Gusman, Sarah Keller, Whitney Kelley, Hailey Kociszewski, Megan Kuch, Gianna Locricchio, Taylor Luis, Sarah Milano, Olivia Mislak, Lauren Perry, Kelley Rivenburgh, Taylor Rogers, Tonya Sierra, Taylor Stokes, Mallory Waring, Elizabeth Wolf and Danielle Zaratzian. Photo provided



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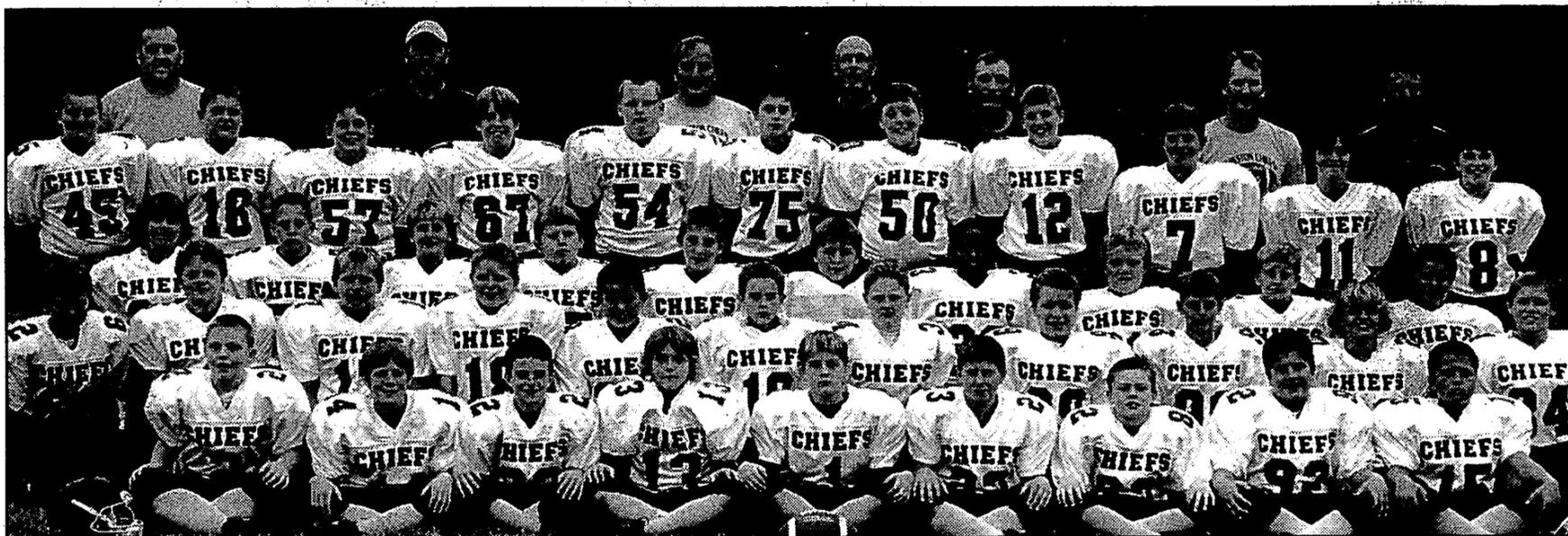
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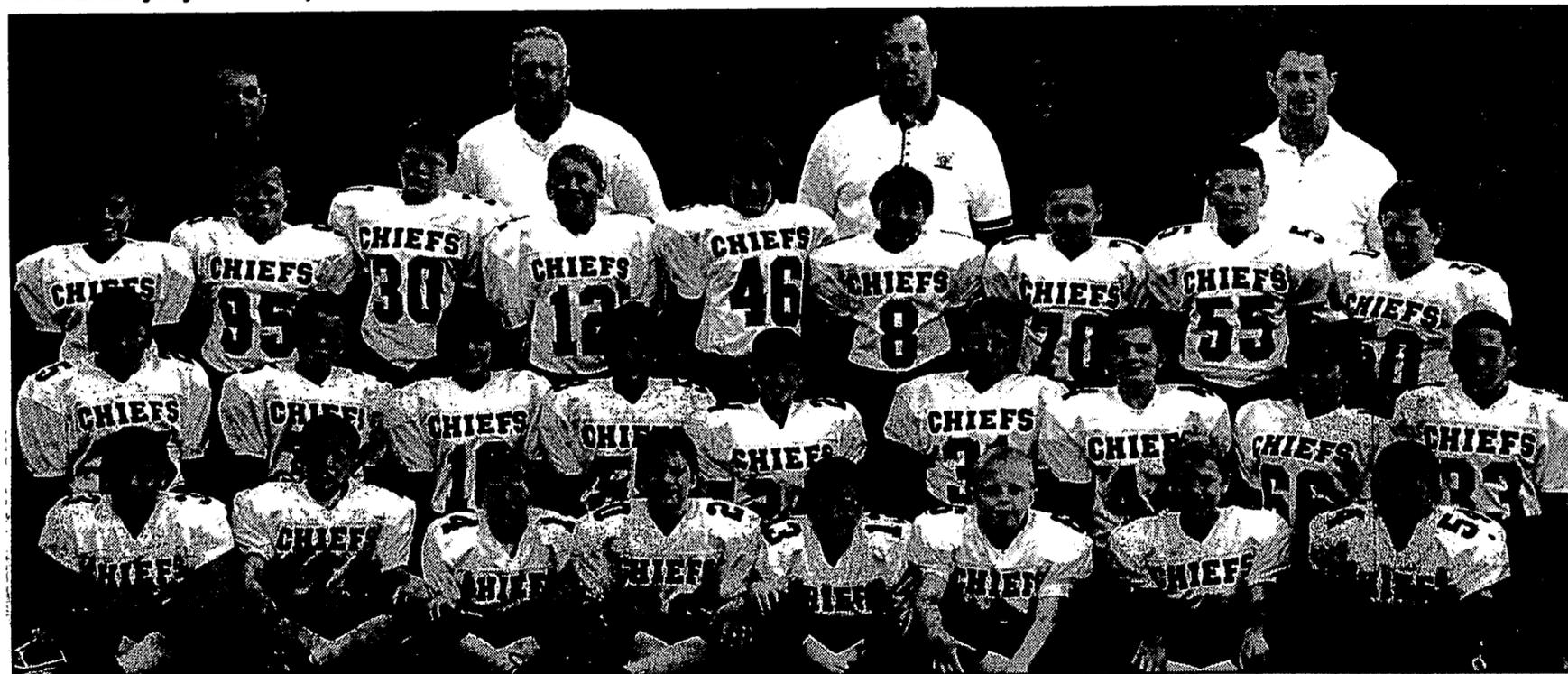
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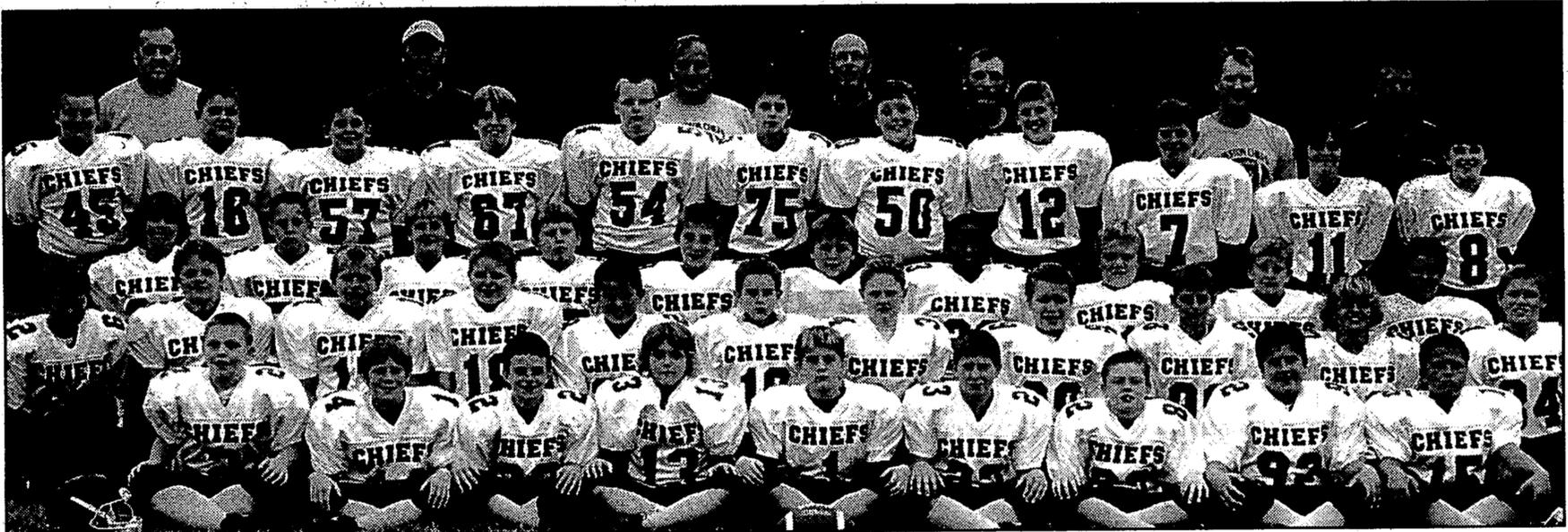
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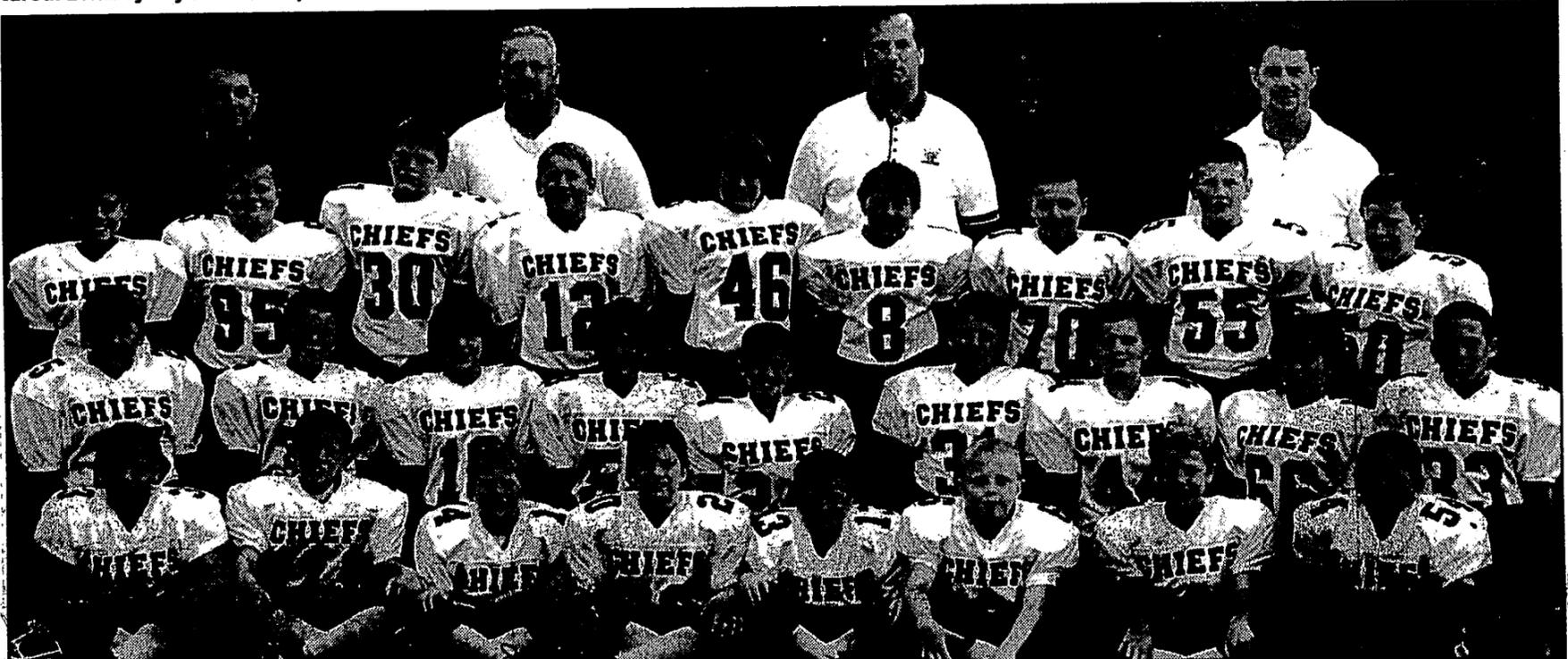
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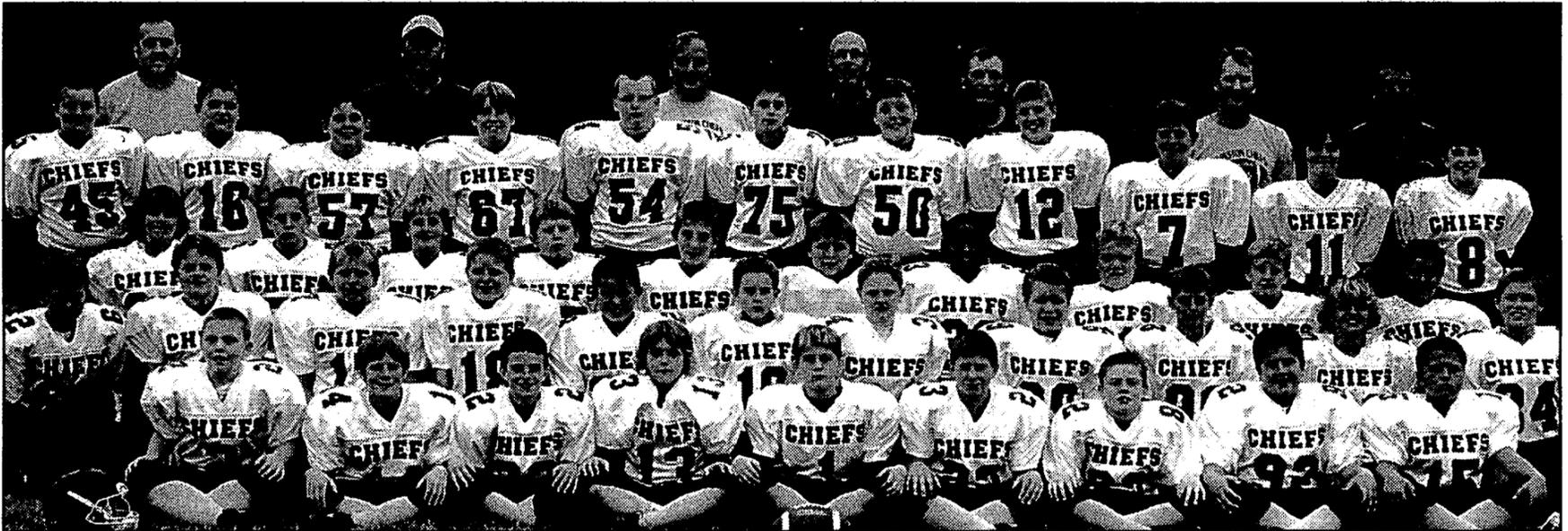


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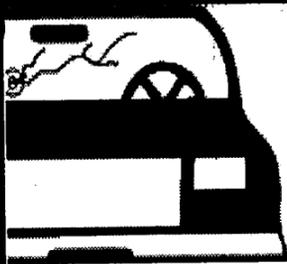
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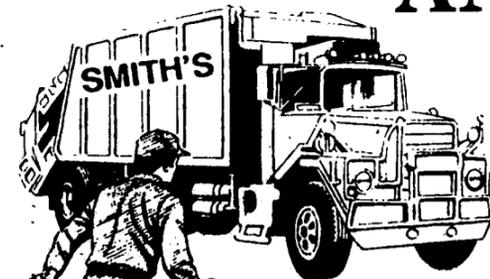
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In Fortinberry's official response to the complaint, First Amendment rights were cited in her defense. The Commission, however, ruled that Fortinberry's false allegations were not entitled to First Amendment protection in the following section of the agreement.

"As noted, this conduct is sanctionable under the First Amendment because the Respondent sought to accomplish her desired end by making false statements about the White Lake Township police investigation, which officially determined that Judith Kostin's death was a suicide.

"The impropriety of Respondent's conduct is compounded by the fact that Respondent made false statements within a letter designed to influence the outcome of a judicial election. In the Commission's view, Respondent's act of recklessly publishing false statements about the nature and results of a police investigation in an attempt to disparage a candidate for public office was improper and irresponsible conduct of a nature sufficient to erode the public's confidence in the honor and integrity of the judiciary."

Despite reprimanding Fortinberry, the commission did acknowledge the current state of the court:

"The Commission is mindful that Respondent and now Judge Kelley Kostin appear to have been able to work together amicably and professionally on the 52-2 District Court bench. The Commission commends both of them for being able to put the interests of the public and the institution of the judiciary above any personal rancor they may harbor.

"The Commission does not want to exacerbate the status quo by recommending that Respondent be suspended as the consequences of any suspension would have an impact on the administration of justice in the Respondent's court."

Fortinberry

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of sanction," he said. "If they approve this, the matter is over."

Fischer explained the Supreme Court still could decide to dismiss, accept or modify the recommendation, but made no comments about the likelihood of any of the alternatives.

If the Supreme Court decides to modify the recommendation, Fortinberry could face stiffer penalties than censure such as suspension or removal from her seat in 52nd District Court.

"The most important part is the relationship between Kostin and Fortinberry. I think the most important thing is they're getting along and serving the citizens of Oakland County well," said Cranmer.

"I think it's important we put this behind us... The longer the matter went unresolved, it had the potential to undercut that relationship further," he added.

"I'm satisfied she admitted wrong doing," said Judge Kelley Kostin after learning of the settlement.

As part of the settlement agreement, Fortinberry admits in July 2004 she wrote a letter with a number of factually untrue statements and that she made no attempt to verify before repeating. She also admits she

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Vietnam veteran cherishes citizenship, flag raising

BY JAMES MARTINEZ
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Being drafted into the military and being sent overseas into combat for the United States is a controversial topic for some citizens.

For Independence Township's Tom Romein, his experience in Vietnam was just part of the process of becoming a citizen.

At a ceremony on Veteran's Day, Romein raised one of 34 flags at Great Lakes National Cemetery in Holly, honoring a man who was asked to fight before he could vote.

"It was an emotional moment and I felt pretty lucky to do that," said Romein.

"We were both teary-eyed. We'd never dreamed he would do that. All the flags went up at the same time. It was one of those moments you can't imagine with the emotion and patriotism," added his wife Carolyn.

The opening of the ceremony excited Romein, who had previously desired to be cremated and buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

"There was nothing here, so I wanted to be buried in Arlington then. Of course it's getting pretty filled up, so I would have to be cremated to go there... Now that they opened the cemetery in Holly we can be buried there," said Romein.

"We hadn't been married very long when (being buried in Arlington) came up, and that's what he said. I didn't know what was going to happen to me and Arlington was so far away, but his citizenship and service in Vietnam meant so much to him, that's what was going to be," said Carolyn.

Romein was born in the Netherlands in 1945 shortly after Amsterdam was liberated in World War II and immigrated to the United States with his family in March of 1962.

In 1965, Romein had a green card, but was still awaiting citizenship when he was drafted.

"I really didn't like being drafted, but at the time I had heard between Western Europe and the United States they had an agreement that no matter where you were, you had to serve somewhere. They had the draft in Holland where I came from and of course they had it here," said Romein. "I wasn't upset about it. I kind of expected it."

"I knew when we came here I had to wait five years to become a citizen," said Romein, who came to the United States and saw serving in Vietnam as part of the citizenship process.

After a year that included basic training at Fort Knox in Kentucky and more training at Fort Bragg in North Carolina, he was sent to Vietnam in August 1966.

He was sent as a replacement to a unit rather than with his unit, making the transition that more difficult for an immigrant who had really only spoke English for three years.

"There was a resentment because I was a replacement. These people had been there for five or six months and built their base... That went away," said Romein.

"Some of the stuff that was said, I couldn't always understand... It was something that I eventually did overcome."

While in Vietnam, Romein worked on a crew taking ammunition to the 8-inch howitzer. According to Romein, the howitzers he used in Vietnam were self-propelled and could fire 200-pound rounds up to 20 miles.

On one mission, he recalled being in the field three days and nights firing non-stop with a battery of four howitzers. He participated in bringing the ammunition from a nearby location and firing. The howitzer could fire three rounds a minute, said Romein, who has experienced hearing difficulties since.

"We had no ear protection. You'd just put your fingers in your ears. Things have changed a lot since those days," said Romein, who noted the men took shifts trying to get sleep when they could.

"Surprisingly, I could sleep right in front of the howitzer. Even with the noise, you're so tired you could sleep," said Romein. "We made a bed of the powder bags and slept on them, hoping no one had a cigarette," laughed Romein.

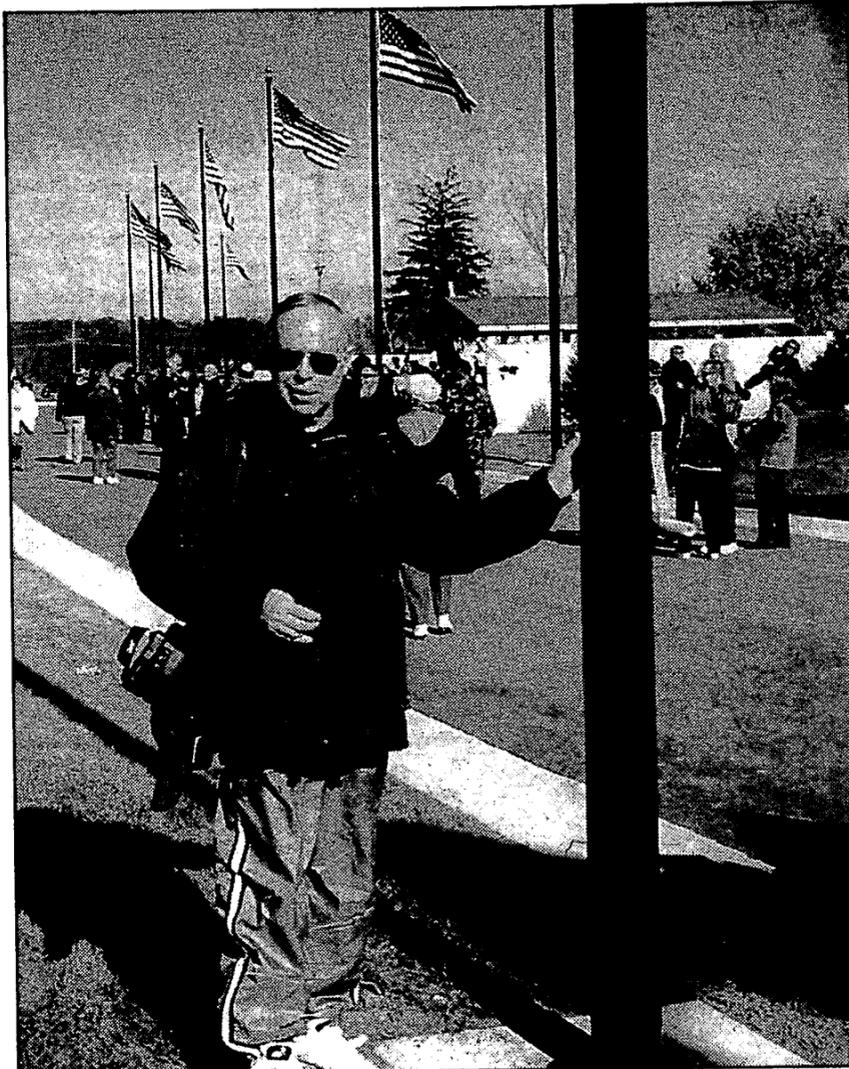
Explaining how in Vietnam soldiers always had to be on guard, Romein discussed his combat experience.

"We were lucky when you think about it. With the eight-inch howitzer, they did not want those in enemy hands so we were always well protected where ever we went," said Romein.

While overseas, Romein remembered care packages and Bob Hope's visit to where he was stationed as important to keeping up morale.

"My mother would send Dutch goodies over and the people in my gun section were looking forward to those," said Romein.

"(Bob Hope) was the highlight of entertainment. It was a real moral booster. We were under mortar attack



Tom Romein of Independence Township raised one of 34 flags at a Veterans' Day ceremony at Great Lakes National Cemetery in Holly. Photo provided.

while he was entertaining on Christmas Day in 1966."

Romein continued his pursuit of citizenship while in Vietnam. In 1967, Romein was flown out of Vietnam and was honorably discharged. He continued pursuing citizenship after the war.

"The war increased my desire to be a citizen. I had more than five years in this country and was eligible and made work of it right away," said Romein, who

became a citizen four months after returning.

Romein keeps his naturalization papers in a safety deposit box never, taking his citizenship for granted.

"I protect them because they said I would never get another set," said Romein.

Tom and Carolyn Romein were married in 1973 and had two children, Michael and Eric who are both married.

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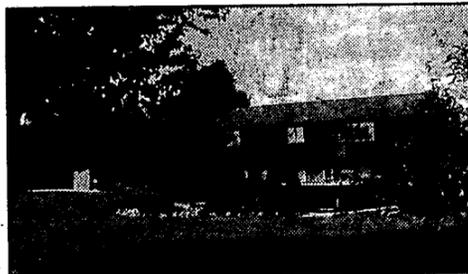
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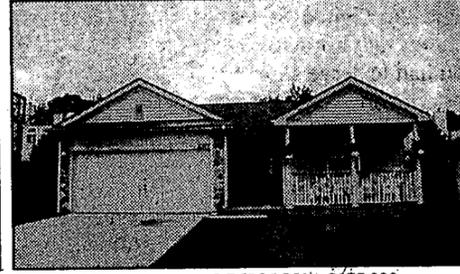
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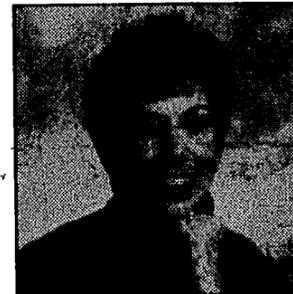


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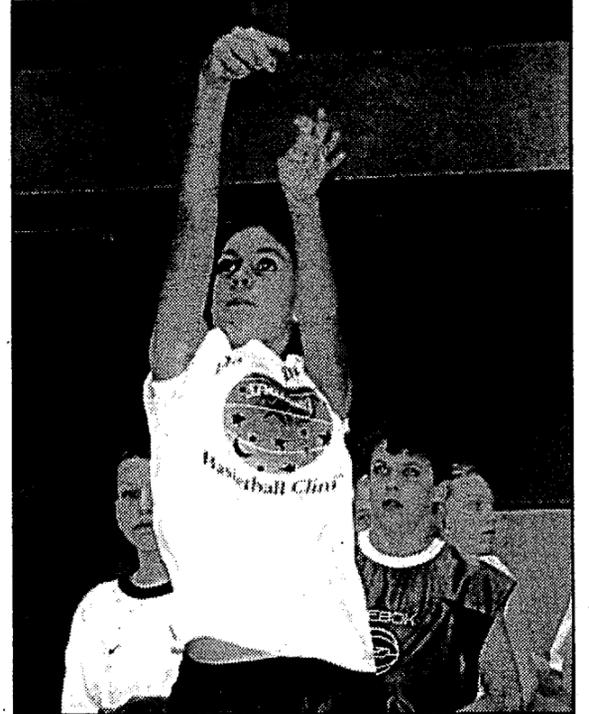
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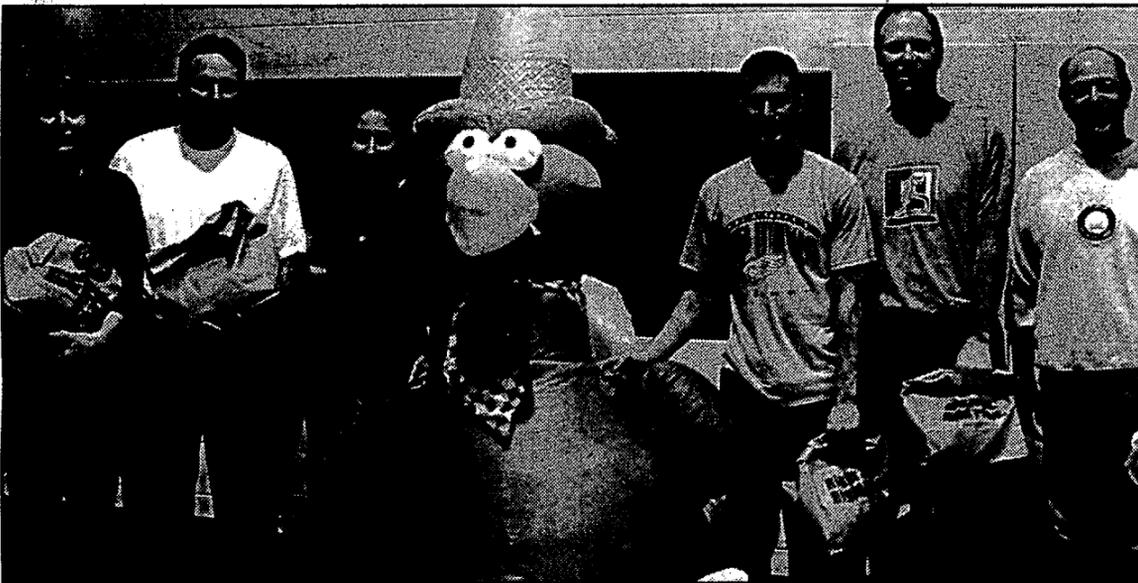
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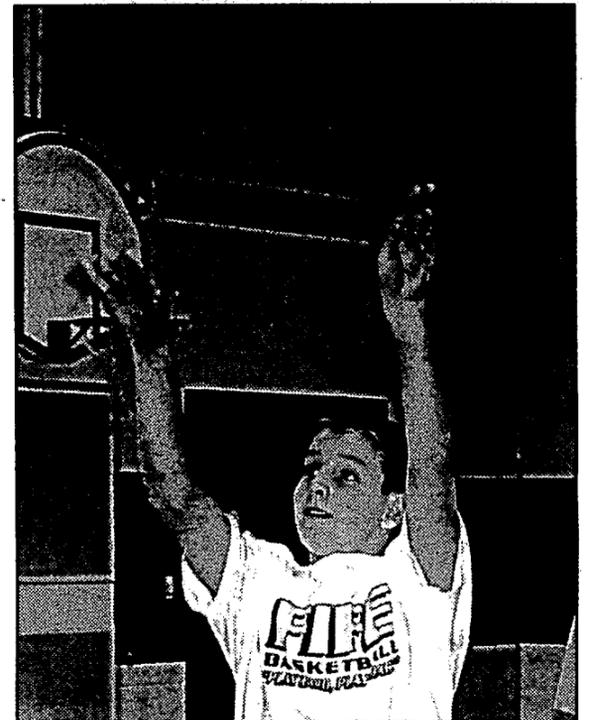
At Independence Township Parks and Recreation's Turkey Shoot on Nov. 22 at Clarkston Elementary School, 14 people's accuracy from the free throw line took home turkeys for Thanksgiving. The winners in the kids' class were (left to right) Ashley Skaggs, Davis Vanderveen, Jeffrey Glynn, Sean Hoffman, Megan Hastings, Ashley Smokoska, Haley Barker and Bradley Barker. Photo provided



Kaitlin Glynn watches her shot fly true.



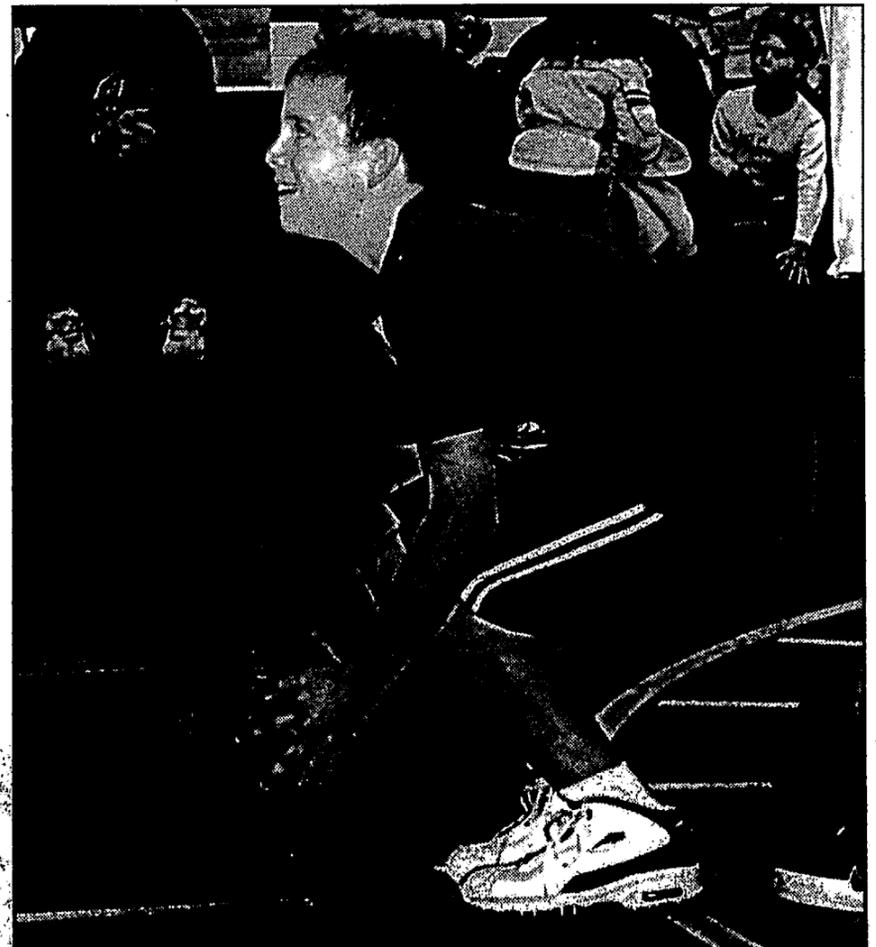
The winners in the Adults' class were (left to right) Gail Hoffman, Steve Hoffman, Paula Rumbold, Adam Ming, Scott Vanderveen and Dave VanderVeen. Photo provided



Sean Hoffman lets fly from the charity stripe.



Brad Barker's stroke from the free throw line earned him a free frozen turkey.



Michael Fridline's free throw routine includes a deep knee bend and a layup shot. Photos by Nash Purcell

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- J.D. Masters



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The Clarkston News' Millstream

A section dedicated to showcasing all the reasons this is a great area to live and work!

Capturing Clarkston's memories – the Winships

BY JENNY MATTESON
Clarkston News Editor

The Winship family is proof once again that a single child can change the world – or at least turn an electrician into a photographer.

Ken and Gail Winship, owners of Winship Studio, never imagined they would one day be the proprietors of a photography business and active members of the Clarkston community. In fact, Ken worked as an electrician for 10½ years before the birth of his son changed everything.

"I took so many pictures of him as a baby, I was going broke getting the film developed at the drug store," remembers Ken fondly. "I decided to learn how to develop my own film and took classes in photography."

That love of family and film led the Winships to where they are today.

Ken, a White Lake native, married Gail, a kindergarten/first grade teacher, in 1962. Due to Ken's job, the couple looked to move to the Clarkston area. The advice of a friend led them to their Clarkston home on Snowapple Drive.

"Gail was teaching in Waterford at the time when the music teacher there, Bob Grimes, said he knew of a home by him that was going on the market, but wasn't listed yet," said Ken. "We loved it."

"Our starter home that we lived in for 37 years," joked Gail.

The Winships moved to Clarkston in 1963, and with the birth of their son Kevin in 1964, began studying photography and taking professional photos on the weekends.

"We did a lot of weddings. Gail would pose everyone and I would do the photos," said Ken. "The first wedding we ever shot was my sister's in 1967."

In 1970, the couple opened their first studio in the garage of their home on Snowapple Drive. Soon after, Winship Studio began doing Clarkston High School's senior photos.

"It was five years of peanut butter sandwiches and no vacations," said Ken.

According to the Winships, they credit friend and mentor J.D. Hicks with helping them break into the business. The



The Winships have helped Clarkston capture the years since 1970. Photo provided

couple remembers the first time they ever stepped into a real photography studio – they were visiting their mentor in Flint on March 1, 1970.

"We met (Hicks) at a photographer's meeting in Detroit and he told us to give him a call some time," said Ken. "We took him up on that and went to visit him."

"He was one of the best photographers in the business," added Gail.

"The best advice he ever gave us was when he told us to get out of our house. Even

if we couldn't afford it, find the money, borrow the money, just get out of the garage," Ken continued. "He told us we had gone as far as we could there. We would never be any bigger or better without a studio."

The Winships took Hicks advice and built their original studio on Sashabaw Road, at the corner of Maybee Road, in 1972. Around 1977, they doubled the size of the studio and in 1980 purchased the gas station which was on the corner.

In 1985, the couple built a leasable area onto the building (now the Dairy Dream). Around 2001, Winship Studio moved to its current location on M-15. The couple still owns the property on Sashabaw.

"When I describe Clarkston, I say we live in a close-knit community of lakes, and it's still nice to get up in the morning and come into the coffee shop or Brioni's next door. It's just a nice community to live in and build a business in."

In 1975, the Winships began offering a

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"When I describe Clarkston, I say we live in a close-knit community of lakes, and it's still nice to get up in the morning and come into the coffee shop or Brioni's next door.."

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All meetings are open to area men and women of all ages free of charge. No registration is required and walk-ins are welcome. Refreshments served.

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There's always something going on at the **Independence Township Senior Center**:

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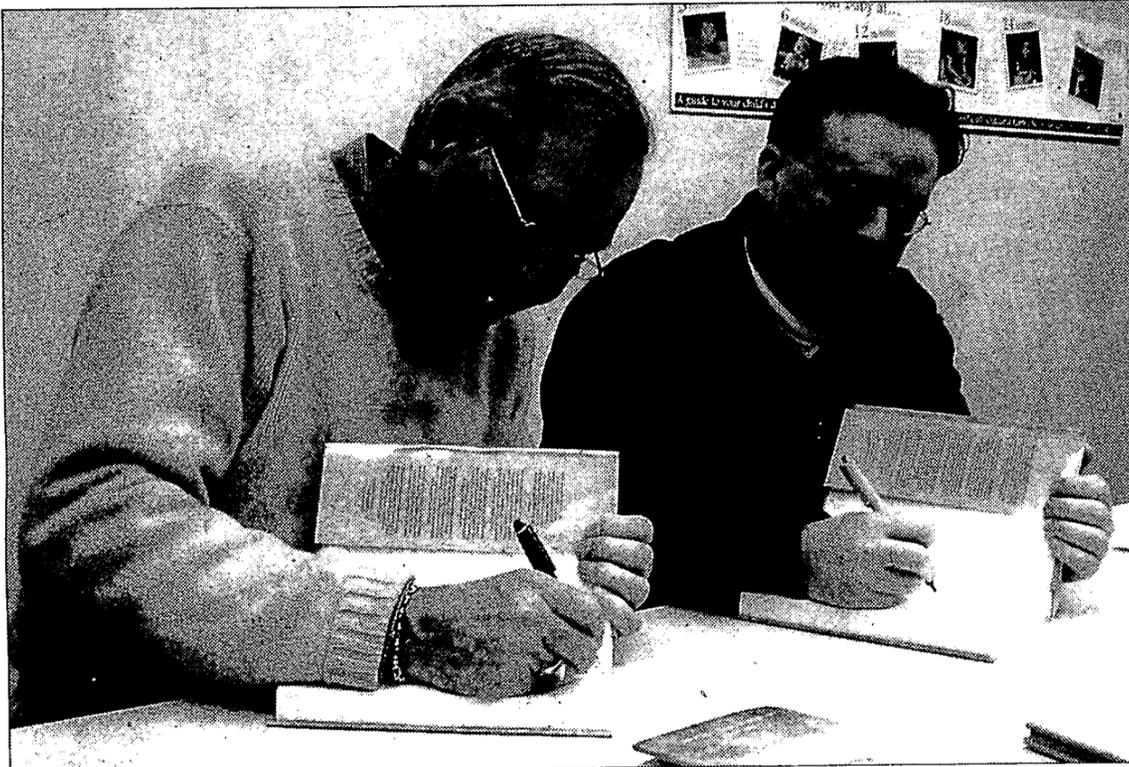
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All about Abe...

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BY JENNY MATTESON
Clarkston News Editor

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"Most of all, we greet every customer with a personal welcome. We want our guests to feel like royalty."

Larry and Louise immigrated separately to the U.S. from Macedonia in the late 1960s; Larry when he was 18 and Louise at age 13. The couple met here in the U.S. at church and married in 1976.

Larry is retired from Daimler Chrysler after 32 years. Louise worked in the banking industry for over 10 years and took time to be a stay-at-home wife and mother.

Now, with the opening of Brioni's on June 6, she is a fourth generation bakery/deli owner.

"We have lived in the Clarkston area for eight years and knew there was a need for this type of deli," said Louise.

"I like the small town feeling, everyone knows everyone," she added. "I can give a personal touch to the service. I just love this town – this is just like where we grew up."

Brioni's offers a variety of deli sandwiches featuring Dietz and Watson Premium Meats and Cheeses (which are 97 percent fat free and no fillers) and Zingerman's Bakehouse bread from Ann Arbor.

"I chose these companies because of their quality," said Louise. "They offer the high standards and freshness we were looking for."

Brioni's Ruben is the signature sandwich with corned beef, Swiss cheese, sauerkraut and Russian dressing on

rye bread. However, the deli also offers everything from turkey and chicken to pork and fish as well, and can even accommodate vegetarians.

Not interested in a sandwich? Brioni's also offers several fresh salads (such as the Cherry Bomb with Romaine lettuce and spring mix, dried cherries, granny smith apples, blue cheese, walnuts and a raspberry vinaigrette) and hot soups served with Zingerman's thick-sliced bread.

"Everything is made fresh here," said Louise. "Our salads are not done the day before or anything. It takes a little longer than fast food, but you get the quality and taste of homemade."

In addition to all this, Brioni's offers a full line of hot beverages featuring Lavazza Coffee, Ghiradelli Chocolate/Carmel 1883 Syrups.

Larry and Louise run Brioni's Café and Deli with the assistance of their son Robert, a pre-med student at Wayne State University, and a staff of four employees.

"Our employees are very special, they do their jobs well both in the kitchen and in the service area," said Louise.

"I would just like to say thank you to the wonderful Clarkston community. Everyone welcomed us from the start," Louise added. "My only hope for the future is to continue to bring Clarkston the best food and service I can."

Brioni's is located at 7151 N. Main St., near I-75 in the Clarkston Crossing Complex. The shop is open 7 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Please call 248-625-6181 or fax 248-625-5747 for carry-out.



Brioni Café and Deli owners Larry and Louise Stakle get something hot to drink. Photo by Matteson

Clarkston's Original



Timothy O'Neill, D.O.

Care Center

Influenza: Vaccination, Testing, Treatment, and Transmission

Article written by: Timothy O'Neill, D.O.

Many of us have experienced the symptoms of "The Flu". These generally include:

- sudden onset of body aches and chills
- dry cough, runny nose, and sore throat
- headache and fatigue
- nausea, vomiting and diarrhea (typically occurs only in children)

However, the side effects of the flu can be much more serious and include severe dehydration, pneumonia, and worsening of chronic illnesses such as Congestive Heart Failure, Diabetes, and Asthma.

VACCINATION: Vaccination is suggested for anyone who does not wish to contract influenza.

Vaccination is highly recommended among the following at risk groups which are given first priority in years where there is a shortage in supply:

- any person >65 with or without chronic illness
- residents of long term care facilities
- persons 2-64 with co-morbid conditions (diabetes, asthma, immune deficiency)
- children aged 6-24 months
- pregnant women (cannot have the live attenuated vaccine)
- healthcare workers who provide direct patient care
- household contacts and caregivers of children less than six months

Usually within two weeks your immune system will have "converted". This means your body has developed antibodies to the flu strains contained in that year's flu vaccine. The vaccine developed for current flu season does not battle the bird flu (avian-flu).

Generally the influenza vaccine is very safe. It may not be given to anyone with an allergy to eggs or prior allergy to the influenza vaccine, anyone with a fever, or those patients who experienced Guillain-Barre syndrome within six weeks of previous vaccination. The side effects are usually very few but may include a sore arm, fatigue, muscle aches and low grade fever for a couple of days.

For completeness there is an intranasal "live" vaccine available that has different benefits and contraindications; please ask your doctor about this if you have questions.

TESTING:

There are several testing types available. Some are rapid and can tell you while you wait and others require a several day incubation period. Many physicians feel testing is only helpful to confirm the beginning of an outbreak and the end. Also testing may be useful to confirm exposure to the virus by certain at risk people like a nursing home. These people would benefit from prophylaxis with antivirals and treatment.

TREATMENT:

Treatment with one of several antiviral medications effective against influenza has been successful in shortening the duration of illness in those who catch their symptoms early. It is generally only useful if you have had the symptoms for less than 24 hrs or are trying to prevent close contacts from becoming ill. Some of these medications may actually reduce the risk of close contacts becoming ill by up to 70%. Talk to your doctor about which might be right for you if you become ill or have been exposed.

TRANSMISSION:

Influenza spreads through respiratory secretions when infected people cough or sneeze. The virus may be passed from the aerosolized secretions or may be passed by close physical contact. Generally people are able to transmit the virus one day before the symptoms start and 5-7 days after symptoms begin. Unfortunately children may be able to transmit the virus for several days longer than adults. Usually symptoms will begin within one to four days of exposure to the virus.

Lastly, remember to never give children aspirin for any viral illness so we can avoid risk of Reyes Syndrome, a very serious illness. Instead use Motrin or Tylenol for fever control. To find out more ask your doctor or visit the CDC website.

Sources CDC website, UptoDate online, ACFP website.

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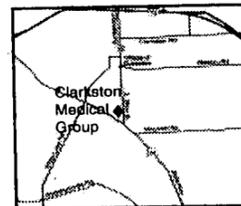
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Milestones

Celebrating 40 years



Robert and Florence Pilarcik recently celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary. The couple was married on November 13, 1965. "Happy 40th Anniversary Mom and Dad." - Love, Eric, Beth, Amy and Jill

Snook receives scholarship

Alexandra Snook, of Clarkston, was recently awarded a \$1,500 scholarship from the Associated Food Dealers of Michigan.

Snook is a freshman at Albion College. She graduated from Marian High School in Bloomfield Hills. She was in the National Honor Society, First Honors and participated in 4-H for 12 years.

Snook is the daughter of Earl and Barbara Snook of Clarkston. Her scholarship was submitted by Snook's Butcher Shoppe, Inc. of Highland and sponsored by Pernod Ricard USA of Rochester.



Serving our country...

Air Force Airman Bryston L. Pabst has graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization, and military customs and courtesies; performed drill and ceremony marches, and received physical training, rifle marksmanship, field training exercises, and special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Pabst is the son of G.L. and Kris Pabst of Old Oaks Lane, Davisburg, Mich.

He is a 2004 graduate of Clarkston High School, Mich.



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Religion

Will you hear the sound of heaven?

Now that Thanksgiving has past, we move into the full swing of the Christmas season. Christmas "cheer" will be all around us as people, churches and retailers join together to celebrate this season.

Although this is a religious holiday, secular society has embraced it with vigor. Most everybody loves a party and certainly those who can will take advantage of the opportunity to turn a profit. For some businesses, this is the season they have looked forward to all year — it's now profit time! Isn't it amazing what a mixed bag life is?

This is also one of the most family-oriented times of the year. Family members will get together who did not, could not or would not at any other time of the year. Because of all these variables, Christmas "cheer" for some is Christmas "jeer."

While many will proclaim the official Merry Christmas greeting, others will inwardly scorn the time for the feelings and emotions it stirs up. Most will be silent for fear of being known as the Scrooge of Christmas, but inwardly wars will rage. We need to make a choice as to how we can glean the best this season has to offer.

Several years ago while rehearsing the Christmas story, I began to visualize the birth of the Christ child. I thought of Mary, the mother of Jesus. Here she was having her first child. She was young and although highly honored of God, she certainly, like all of us, had

her human emotions, passions and expectations.

When we think of the manger scene with all the mystique of Christmas, the shining star, the singing of angelic hosts and the gathering crowds of shepherds sent by God, we fail to see the reality of the story. This poor, young woman is having her baby in a barn. We sing "Away in a manger, no crib for His bed," but do you realize manger is just a fancy name for feed trough? Have you ever been in a barn? Wherever there are animals there is the smell of manure. When the baby is born, we sing about His being wrapped in swaddling clothes. That phrase simply means He was wrapped in rags.

Romance is so often times mixed with reality, blessings mixed with trouble and the Christmas story says God is wrapped in humanity. The Holy Mother had a choice. She could listen to the angels sing and trust in the hope of the word of God or she could choose to smell the manure and dwell on the disappointments this birth was bringing her way.

I am sure she would have had a struggle of faith just as any of us would. She had a struggle that even her son would face on the day He was in the Garden of Gethsemane when making His choice to submit to the will of His Father and die for the sins of the world.

In your life there is the sound of angels or the smell of manure. The sound of the angels may be very faint to you. You have to have an ear to hear it. Some are too busy to take the time to get in touch with the sound of heaven. The volume of the sound from heaven is not the issue. The issue is will we have an ear to hear?

Please see Heaven, page 6B

Spiritual Matters



Pastor Loren Covarrubias

In our churches...

The Clarkston Community Church hosts **Denver & the Mile High Orchestra - Christmas Concert** Tour on Dec. 2 at 7 p.m. The orchestra brings their unique and energetic big band sound to the fresh arrangement of Christmas classics. For more info, call Michael Anderson at 248-625-1323. The Clarkston Community Church is located at 6300 Clarkston Road. * * *

A motor coach trip is scheduled on Dec. 3 to Stratford, Ontario for the musical "Star Bright," a Christmas show, by the Episcopal Church of the Resurrection. Motor coach, dinner at the Elm Hurst Inn and show for \$80. All programs are open to the community. The Episcopal Church of the Resurrection is located at 6490 Clarkston Road. For more info call 248-625-2325. * * *

Clarkston United Methodist Church hosts "Christmas in Clarkston: A Christmas Concert" with holiday favorites by John Rutter, Paul Halley and more on Dec. 4 at 2:30 p.m. The free concert features the "New Cranbrook Singers," with Charles Raines, director, and Leslie Wills, accompanist. Clarkston United Methodist Church is located at 6600 Waldon Road. For more info call 248-626-1611. * * *

The First Congregational Church hosts "Breakfast with Santa" on Dec. 10 from 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. Bring all the little ones for photos and some personal time with Santa. The event features a "Cookie Walk" where you can choose your favorite cookies to bag. Ticket prices are: adults \$4, children (4-12) \$3, family \$12. A photo with Santa costs \$3 and there is a \$10 flat. Please see In Our Churches, page 6B

Church Directory

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www.ClarkstonFMC.org
Wednesday 7pm Youth & Adult Ministry

CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

6600 Waldon Road,
Clarkston 248-625-1611
Website: clarkstonumc.org
Sunday Worship: 9:00 am & 11:15 am
Contemporary Service: 6:00 pm
Fellowship Time: 10:00 am & 12:15 pm
Adult Sunday School: 10:10am
Children Sunday School:
9:00 am & 10:10 am & 6:00 pm
Middle School & High School Youth Programs: 7:00
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11:00 am Morning Worship Service
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Wed: 6:45 pm AWANA
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Lillian Rinnan

Lillian L.J. Rinnan, of Warren, passed away on November 24, 2005. She was 79.

Mrs. Rinnan was preceded in death by her husband Roy; mother of Lilly Ann "Lee" (Bob) Kohn of Davisburg and James (Linda) Rinnan of Texas; grandmother of Lindsay, J. Paul and Robert Rinnan; and sister of George (Nancy) Plummer of Vanderbilt and Edith (Alvin) Thiekeld of Colorado.

Mrs. Rinnan was a member of St. Thomas Lutheran Church, Sterling Heights. She was a seamstress at Royal Mattress, Berkley for 20 years. Mrs. Rinnan enjoyed gardening, sewing and children.

A funeral service is set for Saturday, December 3, 2005 at 10 a.m. at the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral



Home. Friends may visit on Friday, December 2, 2005 from 4 - 8 p.m. Burial ceremonies will take place in Roseland Park Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to the Michigan Humane Society. Online guestbook available at www.wintfuneralhome.com.

Obituaries

Leonard B. Wagner

Leonard B. "Leo" Wagner, of Clarkston, formerly of Orion, passed away on November 21, 2005 after a courageous battle with cancer. He was 48 years old.

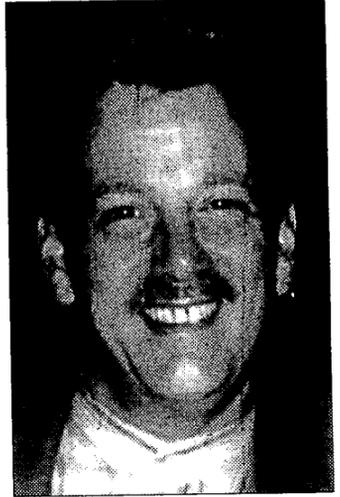
Mr. Wagner was husband, best friend and childhood sweetheart of Thonda; father of Lindsay (Jim Booth) and Christopher; son of Ernest (Ann) Wagner of Oxford and Beatrice "Jo" Morrow of Lake Orion; son-in-law of Carol and the late Loarin Davis of Auburn Hills; brother of Linda Godfrey of Texas, Tom (Cheryl) Wagner of Orion and Alan (Cheryl) Wagner of White Lake; and brother-in-law of Loarin

"Denny" (Sandy) Davis of Auburn Hills. He is also survived by many nieces, nephews and close friends.

Mr. Wagner was employed by General Motors, Orion and was an avid golfer.

A funeral service was held on November 25, 2005 at the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home. Burial ceremonies took place in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Any donations to the family will be used for the children's future education. An online guestbook is available at www.wintfuneralhome.com.



Dennis D. Francis

Dennis D. Francis, of Clarkston, formerly of Waterford, passed away on November 27, 2005 at the age of 55.

Mr. Francis was the fiancé of Cheryl Nolan; son of Bonnie (Mel) Williams of Orion; preceded in death by his father Louie Francis and his twin brother Danny; brother of Jim Francis, Rebecca Lauinger, Diana Woolfork, Bruce McGowen, Timothy McGowen, Nancy Spurgeon, Sherrie Rico and Julie Parks; and special cousin of Dana

Chakroff.

Mr. Francis was an antique dealer in Clarkston and served in the U.S. Army during the Vietnam War.

A casual memorial tribute will be Dec. 1 at 12:30 p.m. at the Lewis E. Wint & Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home. Friends may visit that day from 11:30 a.m. until time of service. In lieu of flowers, please make a donation to Mr. Francis' loved ones. Online guestbook is available at www.wintfuneralhome.com.

In Our Churches

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fee per bag for the Cookie Walk. Tickets can be purchased anytime prior to the breakfast at the church office or at the door on Dec. 10. The First Congregational Church is located at 5449 Clarkston Road. For more info call 248-394-0200.

The First Baptist Church of Clarkston drama team will perform the original drama

"Oh, Christmas Street," at the church on Dec. 9 at 7 p.m. and Dec. 11 at 6 p.m. "A Great and Mighty Wonder," a musical celebration of the Messiah's birth, will be performed Dec. 18 at 6 p.m. The public is invited to all the performances and admission is free. Childcare for infants available. The First Baptist Church of Clarkston is located on 5972

Paramus Drive. For more info call 248-625-3380.

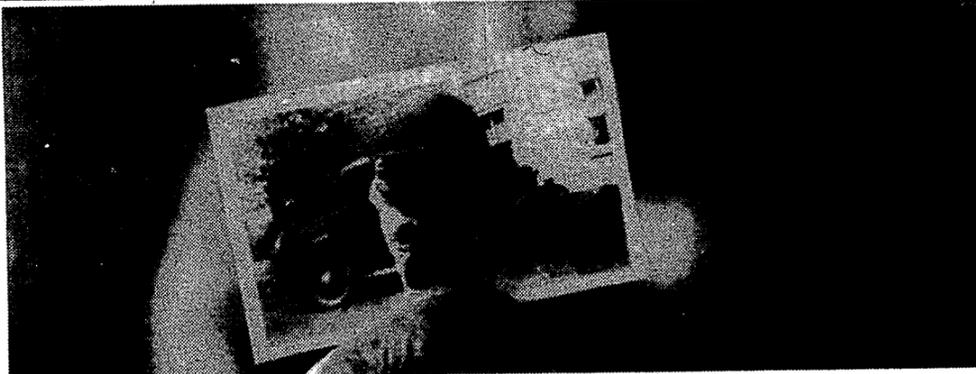
Heaven

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The Apostle John said, "Let him who has an ear, let him hear what the spirit is speaking to the church."

(Loren Covarrubias is pastor at Mt. Zion Church)

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Sleep: It's what you need

By Ernie Harwell

It may sound odd, but sleep is an important part of living an active, healthy life. However, studies are showing that parents and children are not getting enough sleep. And when we get into this time of the year, it's even easier to miss out on our sleep, what with all the parties and visiting and such.

Now some people may think that sleeping is a waste of time, but really it's as important to our well-being as a good diet and exercise. Lack of sleep can affect our moods, our minds and our bodies. Without it we can be cranky, not think clearly or perform as well.

So here are few tips that I follow:

- * Set a regular bed time each night
- * Get into a routine to help you wind down
- * Don't eat before going to sleep
- * Give thanks for the good things that happened: forget about the others

Turn off that TV or that computer, and just go to sleep. You'll feel rested, recharged and more alert for the following day.

And remember, take care of your health before it's longgg gone!

Ernie Harwell, "the voice of the Detroit Tigers" for more than four decades, retired after 55 years behind a major league microphone. Today, at age 86, Ernie's days are filled with serving as a health and fitness advocate for Blue Cross Blue Shield of Michigan, public appearances, writing, traveling and taking long walks with "Miss Lulu," his wife of more than 60 years. His latest book, a collection of his baseball columns entitled "Life After Baseball," is available at local bookstores or by calling 1-800-245-5082.



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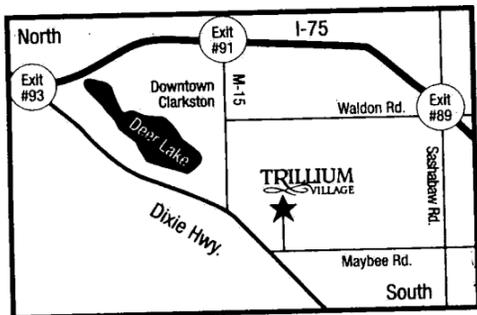
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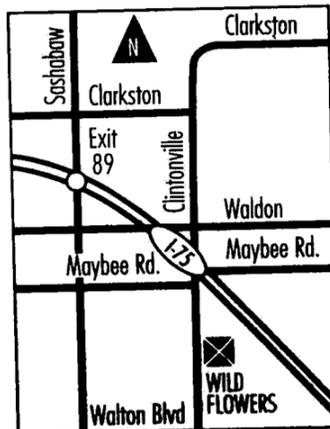


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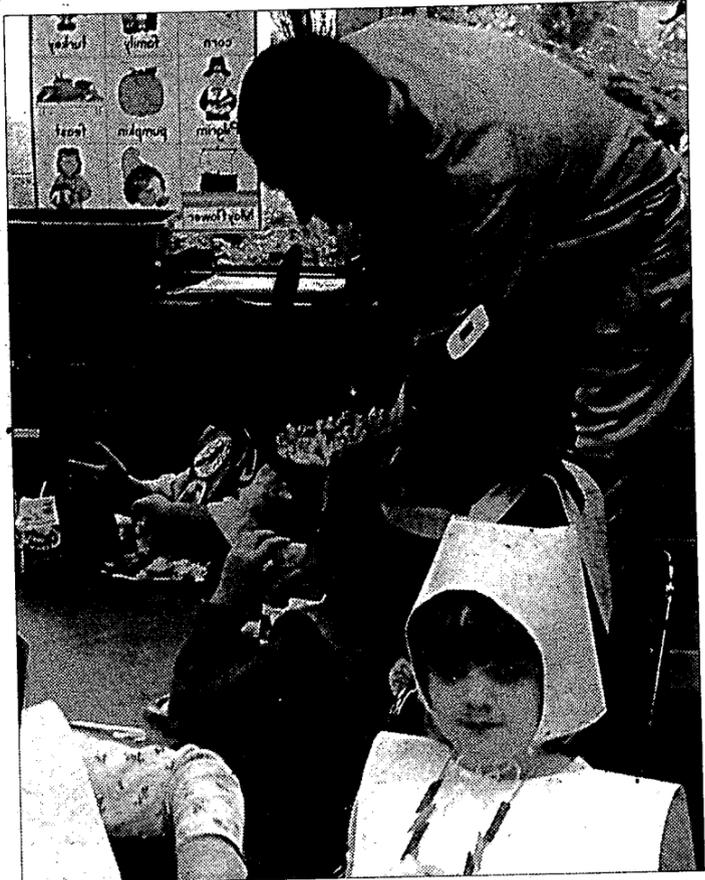


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More Clarkston Schools in the spirit of Thanksgiving



Matthew Knill, MyKala Wendt, and Matthew Altman enjoy some of their treats.



IE Principal Chris Turner helped pass out snacks to students during their Thanksgiving feast.

Photos by Andrew DuPont



Independence kindergartners Sage Paris, Emily Cates and Moria Maraco enjoyed some snacks in costume.



Funshine student Claudia Sampson sang a few songs with her classmates about Thanksgiving.



Much like the pilgrims and Native Americans, two AE kindergarten classes came together to share a meal.



Freschoolers at Funshine Early Childhood Center at CHS celebrated with a fun Thanksgiving feast, including a 22-pound turkey donated by Krogers. CHS student Interns and two student teachers helped by serving food.

Winship

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unique service to Clarkston children – private videoaped sessions with the big man in red himself.

“This is very special to us,” said Ken. “We do this every year. I just love seeing the joy in the children’s faces.”

“We’ve had people coming for over 25 years,” said Gail. “We’re into second generations coming to see Santa.”

The Winships described several occasions where parents would bring children, even some in their early teens, for a visit who “no longer believe in Santa,” and the youngsters would leave true believers. Even when many of the kids swear Santa looks like Ken Winship, he secrets Santa knows about them says otherwise.

In fact, so many children in Clarkston know that Santa always comes to visit the Winships, they won’t go anywhere else to see him.

Elise Finch-Sophia has brought her children to visit Santa at Winship Studio for the past 10 years.

“We keep coming back because its wonderful,” said Finch-Sophia, who was there with her son Jeffrey. “It’s a tradition now. We come with friends and make a whole evening of the trip with dinner and all.”

The Morgan family first started coming to visit Santa at Winship Studio in 1985. Connie and John Morgan, personal friends of Santa, brought their two younger daughters – Sam, 17, and Miranda, 14 – for this year’s visit.

“We come because Santa’s here,” said Connie. “This is the real Santa.

“We’re on our second tape now. We have two older daughters who are also on them.”

“We enjoy this because we can watch the tape and see ourselves when we were little,” said Sam. “It’s a holiday tradition.”

Sam and Miranda came dressed in Christmas pajamas, with their hair in pigtails, to give a Christmas card and say good bye to their favorite jolly old elf. The visit was happy, but also solemn since the girls are old enough to know Santa’s little secret and will not be coming any longer.

“We’ll miss this,” said Connie.

How about that Santa?

While waiting in the lobby of Winship Studio for their visits with the big man himself, a.k.a. Santa, these area youths shared their thoughts on the jolly old elf.



“I like coming here to see Santa because I get to have Christmas early and tell Santa what we want.”

Jeffrey Sophia



“I come cause it’s Christmas and I come to see and talk to Santa.”

Danielle Sink, 5



“I come to see Santa of course and talk to him.”

Dalton Sink, 12



“I believe in Santa because how else would all the presents get there?”

Dillon Sink, 9

During their visit, Santa spoke briefly to the young women about their grandfather, John Morgan, who recently passed away. Winship said afterwards, moments like that are what make the visits with Santa so special.

Outside of their studio, the Winships are known for their work with the schools. Ken and Gail said they often go into the schools and work with the yearbook and newspaper staffs on how to use their equipment. They also participate in science fairs and career days.

“It’s always been fun over the years, we’d go out and see kids who say, ‘Hi, Mr. Winship. Do you remember me?’ and I always have to ask them who they

are,” laughed Ken. “We see and work with so many great students.”

“It’s because we’re family owned,” said Gail. “People see us, not someone else, and we see the families as they grow and change. We’re directly involved.”

Both of the Winship’s children, Kevin and Kym, are involved in the business and live in the Clarkston area. Kevin and his wife Jane have three children – Jordyn, Aalyx and Cameron. Kym also has three kids – Kassandra, Charlie and Karrisra.

The Winships said they hope their children keep the business going for as long as they desire.

OATS features cart ride therapy

In an open house on Dec. 3 from 11 a.m.-4 p.m., OATS (Offering Alternative Therapy with Smiles) Therapeutic Riding Center and Pine Tree Place Assisted Living welcome the public to enjoy the breeze in their hair during cart rides that are part of the ElderCart Therapy Program, an ongoing project between the two organizations.

OATS’ Executive Director Nancy Heussner and Pine Tree Place Owner Sandy Mabery were brought together through the Clarkston Chamber of Commerce. The goal of the ElderCart program is to bring some therapeutic riding elements to adults and children who are unable to ride a horse.

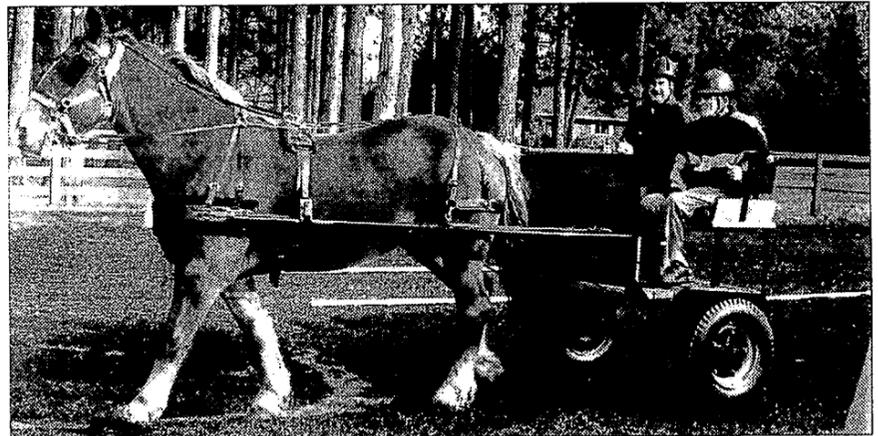
Heussner’s Belgian draft horse,

Bess, provides the muscle for the ElderCart program. Bess tours participants around the OATS facility in a cart and harness Mabery donated through Pine Tree Place.

“I was really excited about the program. Especially when Nancy pointed out that it would be great for some of the elderly residents at Pine Tree Place,” said Mabery, in a press release.

The release goes on to say the ElderCart Therapy program is free to Pine Tree Place residents, but is also be available to any elderly resident in the area who want to experience some of the independence they may have lost.

At the open house on Dec. 3 cart rides are available with a tax deductible



donation to OATS, a 501 (c)3 corporation. Free refreshments and snacks will be provided. Wedding carriage rides will also be available for a nominal fee.

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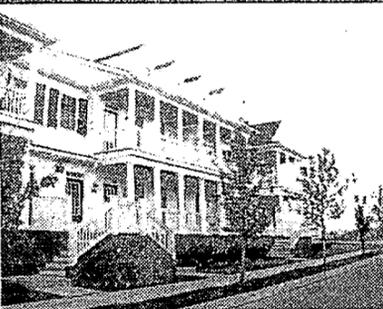
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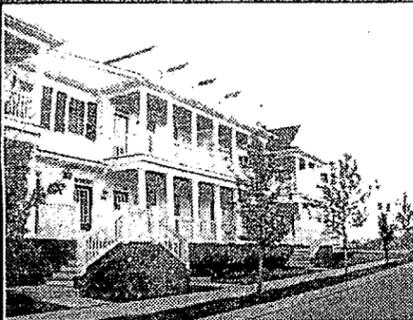
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Around Town

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• A **Christmas Cookie Bake Sale** is set for Dec. 8 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the library.

The event is sponsored by the Friends of the Springfield Township Library.

• **Enjoy Stories with Santa** on Dec. 8 from 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m. in the Civic Center meeting room. Photos with Santa are also available for \$5.

Advanced registration is required, so please sign up at the library's circulation desk.

For more information, please call 248-846-6550.

The Clarkston Area Chamber of Commerce is hosting the fifth annual **Clarkston Holiday Lights Parade** on Dec. 10 at 6 p.m.

The parade will follow the traditional route down Church Street onto Main Street, through the heart of downtown, and end at St. Daniel's on Miller Road.

This year's theme is "Holiday Wish List." To start the festivities, there will be a community sing-along in front of Clarkston State Bank on Main Street with music by Jim Tedder, Tedder Productions. Starting at 5 p.m., Clarkston State Bank is handing out lighted necklaces (quantities limited).

There is still room in the parade for any groups that have not already signed up to participate. There is no fee to participate. Groups may register by contacting the chamber office at 248-625-8055.

On Dec. 10, Santa and Mrs. Claus join the Clarkston Community Band with "Christmas in Clarkston."

The 10th annual Christmas concert is the commu-

nity musical highlight of the holiday season in historic Clarkston. The children will delight hearing the sounds of "Rudolph, the Red Nose Reindeer," "Frosty the Snow Man," and highlights from "A Home Alone Christmas."

"Good King Wenceslas" is the foundation for a series of brief musical adventures for "Fantasia for a King." The holiday favorite "Prelude on Greensleeves" is a beautiful English Yuletide carol with fanfares, flourishes and a grand ending. Other popular selections include "Winter Wonderland" and the "The Christmas Song."

Bring your camera and children for photos with Santa and Mrs. Claus during the intermission.

The event will take place at noon at Clarkston High School and is conducted by Vince Chrisman. The concert is free.

For more information, contact Independence Township Parks and Recreation at 248.625.8223 or email clarkstonband@hotmail.com.

Here's something great to do this season with **Springfield Township Parks and Recreation**:

• Stop by the Hart Community Center on Dec. 17 for a **Holiday Lunch with Santa** from 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. The meal begins promptly at noon.

Children 12 years and younger and their families are invited to register for lunch and pictures. Registered children will also receive a gift from Santa!

Pictures with Santa may be taken with our camera or yours for \$3.

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• A **Snowmobile Safety workshop** is scheduled for Jan. 10 and 12 from 6-9 p.m. on both days at the Hart Community Center.

The Oakland County Sheriff's Department will teach the laws of safe snowmobiling and how to properly handle snowmobiles.

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 4. Opening Statements and Correspondence
 5. Approval of Agenda
 6. Public Forum - Individuals in the audience have the opportunity to address the Township Board on an issue that is not on the agenda, limiting their comments to not more than three minutes
 7. Consent Agenda:
 - a. Approval of Minutes of November 15, 2005, meeting
 - b. Approval of Purchase Orders
 - c. Approval of Accounts Payable Check Run
 - Unfinished Business
 1. Second Reading and Adoption of Text Amendments to Zoning Ordinance #83:
 - Section 5.11, Wireless Communication Facilities
 - Section 5.12, Site Plan Review
 - Section 5.22, Site Condominium
 2. Second Reading of Text Amendment to Zoning Ordinance #83, Section 5.03.1.c - Accessory Buildings and Structures, maximum square footage for detached garage
 3. Stickney/McCord Property
 4. Pine Knob Scenic Easement
 5. Permission to promote and permission to post
 6. Correction to 2006 CDBG Application
 - New Business
 1. First Reading of rezoning request from RO (Research Office) to PUD (Planned Unit Development), Proposed Mixed-Use Development on 29 acres (Pine Knob Corporate Center), SE corner Sashabaw Road and Clarkston Road, 08-15-451-002
 2. Annual Work Permit for MDOT
 3. Resolution - Jacqueline Milozov Scholarship Fund
 4. Approval of 2006 Board Meeting Schedule
- Items removed from Consent Agenda for action or discussion will be moved to the last item under Unfinished Business. Only those matters that are listed on the agenda are to be considered for action. A majority vote of the Board members may add or delete an agenda item.

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CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON
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CLARKSTON MI 48346

CHANGE OF MEETING LOCATION

The City Council will hold its regular meeting on Monday, December 12, 2005, in the Training Room of Independence Township Fire Station No. 1, 6500 Citation Drive instead of the City Hall, 375 Depot Road.

Artemus M. Pappas
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Independence Township Planning Commission, Oakland County Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on:
Thursday, December 8, 2005 at 7:30 p.m.
At the Independence Township Library, 6495 Clarkston Road, Clarkston, Michigan 48346, to consider the following:

FILE PC# 2005-028

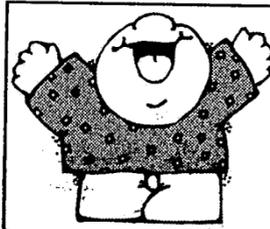
Nextel West Corporation c/o Schnetz Wells, P.C., Petitioner
**REQUEST SPECIAL LAND USE APPROVAL
IN CONJUNCTION WITH SITE PLAN APPROVAL
Wireless Communication Facility
Section 5.15., Section 5.11.**

R-1R and C-3 Zone

Special Land Use Request: Communications Tower and Equipment Shelter
Parcel Identification Number: 08-05-101-045
Common Description: 5 Acres, West of M-15 between Rattalee Lake Road and Oak Hill Road (Nickelodeon)

Any further information regarding the above Public Hearing may be obtained at the Township Planning Office during regular office hours 8:00 am to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, or by phone at (248)625-8111.

Shelagh VanderVeen, CLERK



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COUNTY OF OAKLAND
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Decedent's Estate

FILE NO.
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ESTATE OF BETTY J. ERWIN
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TO ALL CREDITORS:
NOTICE TO CREDITORS: The decedent, Betty J. Erwin, who lived at 61611 Silver Lake Road, South Lyon, MI 48178-8209, died November 14, 2005.

Creditors of the decedent are notified that all claims against the estate and/or trust will be forever barred unless presented to Edward A. Erwin, Trustee of the Betty J. Erwin Trust dated August 29, 1986, as amended and restated, whose address is 36245 Toronado Way, Zephyrhills, Florida 33541, within 4 months after the date of publication of this notice.

Edward A. Erwin
Trustee of the Betty J. Erwin Trust dated August 29, 1986, as amended and restated
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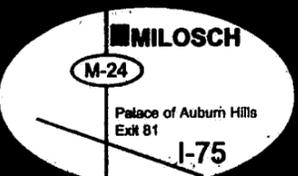
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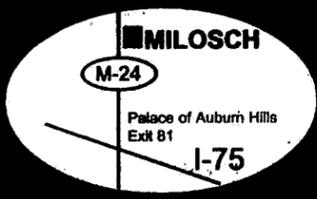
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MITSUBISHI 65" 1080i high definition television, \$2000. 248-343-1049. !!!CX19-2

CAL SPAS CALIFORNIA Classic model 5 person hot tub, insulated red-wood skirts and new cover, excellent condition, asking \$2,400 obo. 248-393-0850 !!!X51-2

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1965 MUSTANG- runs & drives great, very reliable, 302 cu from 1970 Torino, good interior, needs paint, \$6500. 248-628-3622. IILZ46-12nn

1993 SATURN 2 door, loaded, sunroof, alarm, keyless entry, am-fm CD, nice car, \$2250. 248-891-6306; 248-236-9592. IILZ50-4nn

1994 FORD PROBE GT. Clean. Possible blown head gasket. New tires. \$1,000. 248-628-7884. IILX51-4nn

1991 LINCOLN Continental Executive Sedan, 4 door, 3.8L V6, 88,000 miles, new tires, \$1800. Cell 248-249-2310. IILZ40-8nn

FOR SALE: 1963 Cadillac 4 door hard top. Very clean. Interior like new. \$5,000. 248-391-3652. IILX42-12nn

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2004 GRAND PRIX, fully loaded, leather seats, sunroof, Monsoon stereo, heads-up display, heated seats. 43,000 miles. Sharp car. \$16,200. 248-628-4773, 248-379-1987. IILX38-dhtf

2006 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE GT, black, auto, loaded, power moon roof, 1,395 miles. Asking \$22,499. 248-393-0850. IILX61-4nn

1993 TOYOTA COROLLA, 55,000 miles on replaced engine. ipod ready MPC-3/CD player. Good tires, no rust. Runs great. \$2,800 obo. 248-693-4955. IILX50-4nn

1985 CADILLAC Eldorado. \$1,700 obo. Excellent body. Runs good. 248-830-7498, 810-459-4280. IILX51-2

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2004 CHEVY CAVALIER- 4 door, 35,000 miles, A/C, CD player, good gas mileage, excellent condition, in storage, \$7500. 248-627-8175, call after 6pm. IILX2M7-12nn

2001 PONTIAC TRANS Am WS6, pewter/ ebony, T-tops, 6-speed manual, most options. 42,000 miles. \$18,500. 248-627-4329. IILX2M7-12nn

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1997 HONDA ODYSSEY. 93,000 miles. 2.2 1-4 automatic, CD player, sunroof. Great condition. Silver. Non-smoker. New timing belt. \$6,750 obo. 248-705-4118. IILRMZ51-12nn

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1999 CHEVY CAVALIER- 2 door, black, good condition, \$2750 obo. 810-796-9063. IILZM43-12nn

1998 CHRYSLER SEBRING, 96,000 miles, good condition. Power everything. 6CD disc changer. \$3,900. 248-495-9119 IILZ47-8nn

AUDI 4000 4 door, 5 spd., 4 cyl., sunroof, new tires. Runs great. \$750. 248-693-6924. IILX50-2

2003 DODGE SRT4- 36,500 miles, solar yellow, new brakes/ tires, excellent condition, must sell, \$15,000 obo. 248-236-0423. IILZ42-12nn

1993 GEO STORM- red, 120,000 miles, new starter, great on gas, runs great, \$750 obo. 248-342-6194.

1961 VOLKSWAGEN BUG 26 00 original miles, good shape parts, runs good, \$4000. 248-4031. IILX2M16-12nn

1997 CHRYSLER CIRRUS. Runs great. New water pump, timing belt, suspension work. Front brakes spring '05. Built-in child's seat, keyless entry. Many other high-end features. 140,000 highway miles. \$3,000 obo. 248-693-4823. IILRMZ44-12nn

1990 BUICK REATTA Classic Sport 2 seater, 2 door coupe, silver. Runs great. New battery, new headliner, leather seats. Minimal rust. \$3,000 obo. 248-693-2100, 248-342-8588. IILX49-4nn

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1995 LINCOLN Continental, fully loaded, body good, interior good, needs some repair, \$1000 obo. 248-620-9720. IILZM15-12nn

2001 PONTIAC GRAND Am, 3.4 liter, V6 engine, automatic transmission, 64,500 miles, power windows/locks/mirrors, cruise control, keyless entry, CD player, automatic headlights, tinted windows, \$7950 obo. 248-693-8043. IILZ49-12nn

1999 GRAND AM- V6, fully loaded, leather, good condition, nonsmoker, runs great, 89,000 miles, \$5500 obo. 248-240-2654. IILZM20-4nn

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1991 AEROSTAR, V6, wheel chair lift van. Good condition. New brakes, 70,000 miles. \$2,500 obo. Can be seen at 8899 Andersonville Rd., Clarkston. Paul. 248-980-6009. IILC

1999 PONTIAC Montana van, loaded, stored winters, 86,000 miles, excellent condition, \$5,900. 248-969-1761 IILX50-2

1990 GMC CONVEHSON van. 118,000 original miles. Good condition. \$3,000. 248-620-2183.

1996 FORD ECONOLINE 250, 3/4 ton Work Van, 115,000 miles. Great shape! Auto starter. New tires, new brakes, radiator, alternator & battery. Must sell. Asking \$2000 obo. 248-693-6885. IILZ48-12nn

2000 CHEVY ASTRO Van LS, AWD, \$4900 (\$3000 below Blue Book), cold A/C, power seats, trailer package, luggage rack, 8 passenger, CD player, dutch doors, premium wheels, 111,000 miles, 810-796-9233. IILZM46-12nn

2002 CHEVY Trail Blazer LT, 4WD, green. Loaded, CD, towing package. 64,000 miles. One owner, non-smoker. Well maintained, excellent condition. Reduced price, \$13,400. 248-628-2407. IILX41-12nn

1998 GMC JIMMY SLT, red with gray leather interior, 4WD, 4 door, loaded with heated front seats, super clean, 102,000 miles, asking \$5000 obo. 248-628-8368 or 248-830-9301. IILZ50-4nn

1986 CHEVY TRUCK- V8, 4x4, with Western snowplow, needs work, \$1100 or best offer, 248-693-9630. IILZ48-12nn

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1999 FORD F350 Dump, 4WD, salt spreader, with worm auger, 44,000 miles, \$18,000. 586-752-4439. IILZ41-12nn

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ORION TOWNSHIP VEHICLE FOR SALE

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Vehicle can be viewed at Orion Township DPW Garage, 2685 Joslyn Ct., between 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Please contact the DPW Department at 248-391-0304, ext. 116, for more information.

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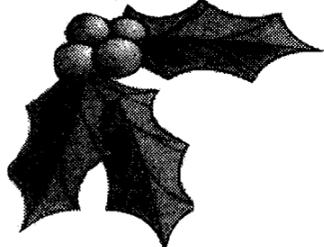


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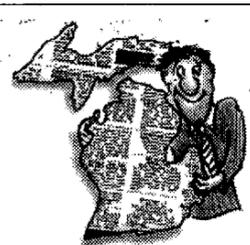
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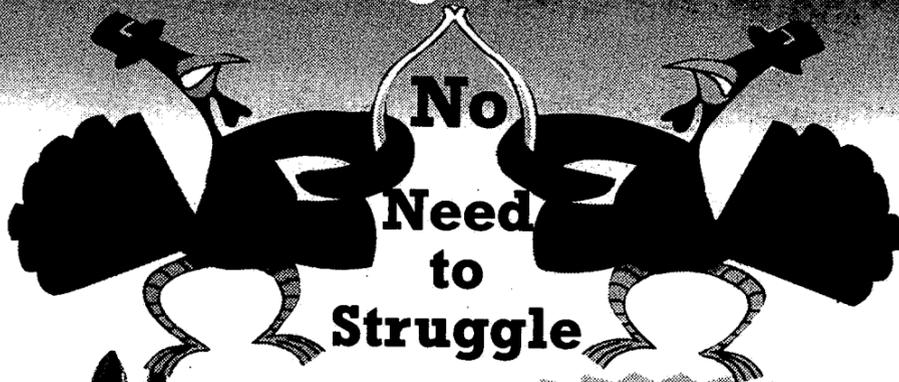
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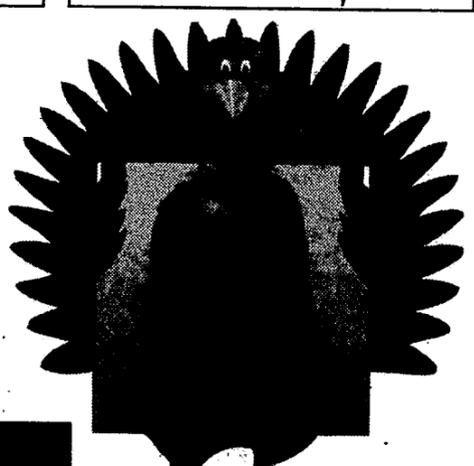
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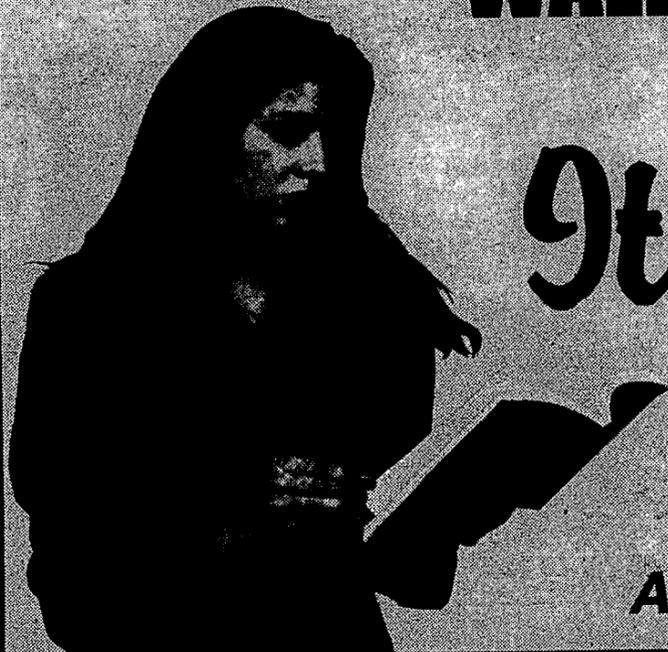


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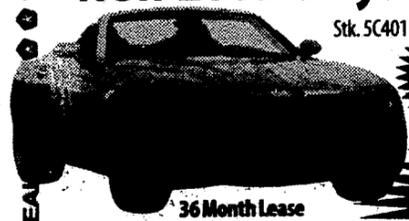
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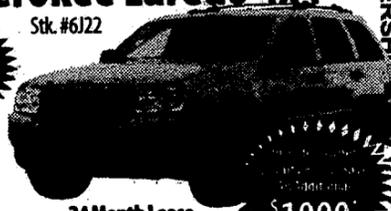
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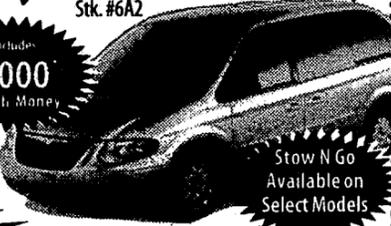
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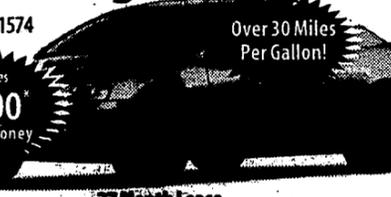
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