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ESTIMATED \$15,000 IN DAMAGES

Senior Citizen Center Goes up in Smoke

by Carol Balzarini

The newly-acquired property destined to be an Independence Township senior citizen center sustained a possible \$15,000 in damage in a fire on Thursday, December 8. Probable cause was a child playing with matches in a downstairs bedroom.

Chief Frank Ronk stated that damage would have been less had the occupants called the fire department immediately and not tried to put the fire out themselves. The department responded four minutes after the call came in.

Actual fire damage was confined to the bedroom area, which also was the area destined for initial remodeling. Smoke and heat contributed to problems in other parts of the house.

Much of the wiring was damaged and the electrical

outlets melted. Work continued into the night in an effort to keep the furnace running and the building heated.

Township supervisor Whitey Tower stated that actual damage figures would not be available from the insurance company until later this week. He speculated the board would meet with representatives of the insurance company and that a cash settlement might be the solution to the problem rather than restoring the dwelling to its former condition.

Occupants of the home have made arrangements for temporary shelter. Many of their possessions had been sold in anticipation of vacating the building. They had, however, cancelled their insurance.

Future course of action will be determined when all parties concerned meet at a later date.



Independence Township's newest firefighter Dan De Longchamp didn't have to wait long to get to work. Thursday morning found him at the scene of a fire in the future Senior Citizens center.

BETWEEN DIXIE AND PARAMUS

M-15 Scheduled for Widening Next Summer

by Kathy Greenfield

Surveyors have been working along M-15 between the Village and Dixie Highway.

After seven telephone calls, Warren Cox, metropolitan district engineer for the State Highway Department confirmed that the road will be widened next summer.

Starting at Dixie Highway and going north on M-15 about four-tenths of a mile, there will be five lanes with curbs and gutters, he said.

"Probably construction will start out there sometime in August," Cox said. "Everything as far as I know looks to be on schedule."

The State Highway Department will take bids and award the contract in July.

Finding Mr. Cox amid the bureaucratic tangle of the State Highway Department wasn't easy.

The first telephone call was to Floyd Tower, Independence Township supervisor. "About two years ago, they were talking about widening to three lanes all the way to Waldon," Tower said.

He offered the toll-free number of the State Highway Department in Lansing and said they would know.

"We do have something on the production schedule which would indicate that on some future date, there may be work in that area," said Fred Diamond, public information officer for the State Highway Department in Lansing.

The metropolitan district office in Southfield would know the specifics, he said.

"They're working on it now," said Bill Hentgen,

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Reporter Greenfield points to where widening of M-15 will end

Clarkston's Christmas Parade December 17

Clarkston's fourth annual Christmas Parade will be Saturday, December 17, at 10:00 a.m. The parade will be sponsored by the Independence Police Services. Anyone interested in having an entry in the parade, contact Police Services between 8:30 a.m. and 11:00 p.m. Call 625-8600.

Those registered in the parade will line up on Robertson Court at 9:30 (enter from Clarkston Rd.). The parade will proceed off of Robertson Court, head south on Main Street, then east on Church street and on over to the Clarkston High School where Santa will go to Santa's Shed, sponsored by the Jaycettes.

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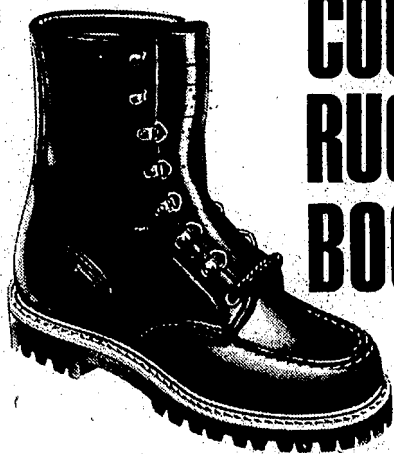
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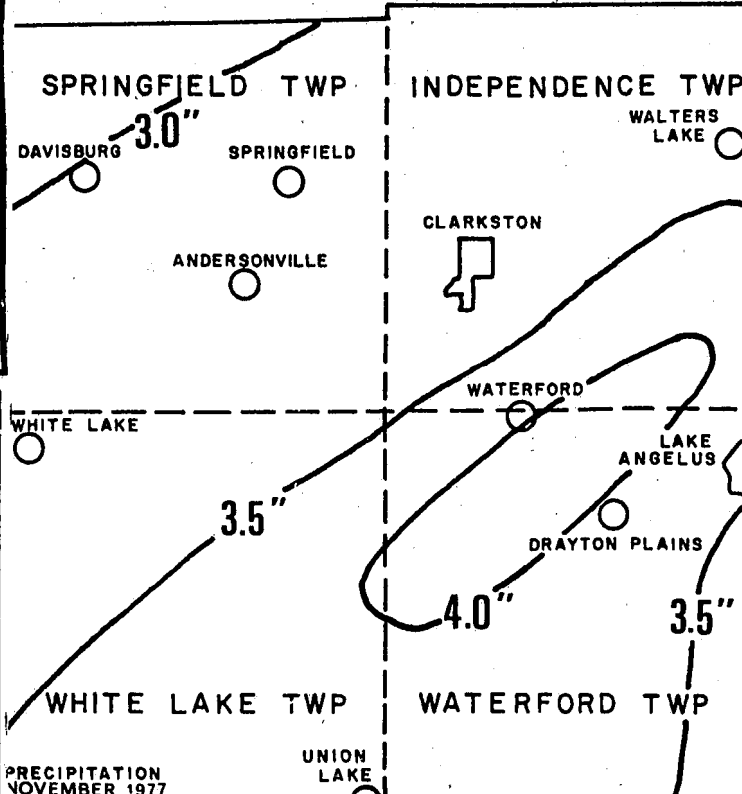
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Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce L. Sommers of Davisburg became parents of a baby boy on November 29. Paul Michael weighed in at 7 pounds, 9 ounces and was 21 inches long.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sommers of Davisburg and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Geoit of Frederic, Michigan.

Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Sommers of Davisburg and Mrs. Leona Marks Mitchell of Clarkston and Mrs. Garnett Wisenbaugh of Brown City, Michigan.

Precipitation Well Above Normal in November

By Robert C. Davis

Precipitation during November was well above normal over most portions of our 4-township area. Precipitation (including the water equivalent of snowfall) during the month ranged from 2.46" in Fenton to 4.42" at Waterford/Eagle Lake. Northern Clarkston recorded 3.43" and eastern Clarkston (Gulick Lake) recorded 3.38" during the month. Normal precipitation for November averages about 2" in our area. The eastern Clarkston station reported about 6" of snowfall during November, which is about 2" above normal; the greatest depth of snow on the ground during the month was 4" on the 28th.

Temperatures during November averaged slightly below normal for the month. The highest temperature recorded at the eastern Clarkston station during the month was 66 degrees on the 2nd; the lowest was 9 degrees on the morning of the 27th.

Based on the statistics I gave last month, our first 1" snowfall of the season came about two weeks earlier than normal, occurring on the 12th of November this year. However, for the Clarkston area, our first 3" snowfall came right on time - December 5th. Let us forget the severity of last winter, keep in mind that after a snowfall on November 29, 1976, we held a snow cover for 88 consecutive days (until February 25, 1977).

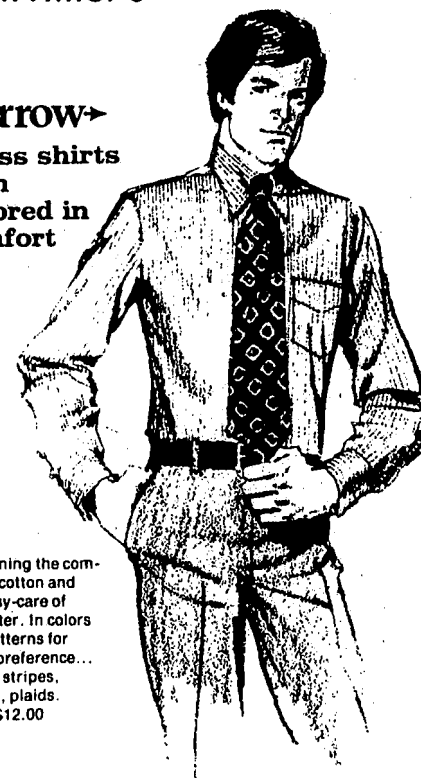
Looking at current trends, one interesting temperature pattern has been developing since July. When our "observed" daily high temperatures are plotted against our daily "normal" high temperatures, a rather remarkable pattern appears: about 24 days of above normal temperatures followed by about 30 days of below normal temperatures - just like clockwork. As of December 6, we are currently in the colder-than-normal phase. If this trend continues, we could expect below normal temperatures until about mid-December, followed by a warming trend lasting through about the first week in January. Since there does not appear to be any scientific reason for this pattern, a continuation of the pattern is probably wishful thinking; but then again...

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How they Decide to Close School

Two weeks ago, Clarkston Schools were closed and it rained all day.

One person called the transportation office and said, "Well, you people are finally getting smart." Two calls later, another person said, "I understand schools are closed - what dummy made that decision?"

That's the kind of mixed public reaction he gets, says Bill Dennis, who is in charge of transportation for Clarkston Community Schools.

On the morning of the rain, the buses would have left at 6:30. Because of icy back roads, they couldn't safely transport the children. At 10:00 the conditions had changed, but it was too late to start school - it's always easy to judge after the fact, he added.

The district buses about 5,000 of the 7,000-member student body. Dennis decides when to close school based on the condition of roads the buses have to travel.

In the past when they've run the buses only on the main roads, attendance has been extremely low, Dennis said. There are few main roads in the area and most bus riders do not have easy access to them.

"If bad weather is predicted," he said, "I have my clock set at 3:45 or 4:00 a.m."

He spends at least an hour checking areas and decides by 5:30 a.m. whether to close. He drives at least 25 to 30 miles on back roads and looks for problems like cars getting stuck which would block bus travel.

The night crew at the bus garage is also on alert and will call him if bad weather develops unexpectedly.

Last Monday's snowstorm which started after school was in session gave them "absolutely no problems at all," Dennis said. Although it looked bad, there was "virtually no drifting" and he knew the buses could run.

Radio stations WPON - 1460 and CKLW - 800 carry the reports when Clarkston Schools close.

Although the police monitor system passes closing information to other radio stations, "we can only guarantee the two that we have contact with," Dennis said.

HIRE CETA FIREMAN

Board Approves Use of Anti-Recession Funds for Police

Independence Township officials approved hiring a CETA paid fireman, using antirecession funds for the police department, payment for tornado warning sirens and the purchase of portable radios for police cars at their board meeting Tuesday, December 6.

In filling the position on the fire department, "only two people qualified and after their physical, it turned out only one qualified," Fire Chief Frank "Tink" Ronk said.

The board approved hiring Daniel DeLongchamp for the CETA paid position with a starting salary of \$10,500 effective December 7.

Use of improvement revolving funds for \$12,825 to pay for five tornado warning sirens was also approved.

Last April, the board decided to take part in the county wide Civil Defense program.

The four-year program includes a system of tornado sirens throughout Oakland County. Each siren will cover a two-mile radius and emit a three to five minute blast warning residents to take cover in case of a tornado.

The township's portion of the cost is 25% with the federal government paying 50% and the county 25%. The sirens will be maintained by Oakland County at no further cost to the township.

"Several of them are up already," Ronk said. "Four or five of our poles are set and two of them have the sirens up." The township will have seven sirens by the end of next summer, he added.

Antirecession funds of \$5381 were given to the Independence Township Police Department after requests from the Parks and Recreation Department and the police department were discussed.

Because tax money is due to come to the departments soon, they both are running short of funds.

"The police fund is very depleted and needs the money," Township Clerk Chris Rose said. "They have about \$150 in their checking account."

In discussing the issue, Treasurer Betty Hallman noted that the police department has gone over their budget. "They're \$40,000 in debt to the revolving

fund," she said.

Trustee Jerry Powell said the money would offset problems "if this will get them by until they get the allocation for the tax money."

Rose said the money could "easily pay all the bills outside of the county (sheriff's patrol) contract," and because the county will wait 30 days for their money, the tax allocation would be in to pay the approximately \$10,000 bill.

"I would rather transfer money from other funds than to give the police chief carte blanche funds that he doesn't have to pay back," Ritter said.

Action was approved on a roll-call vote with Powell, Rose and Tower voting yes; and Hallman and Ritter voting no.

The \$3,264 purchase of portable radios for the Independence Township police was also approved.

"If we order them now," Rose said, "we won't get them until February or March."

Other actions taken of the board were:

•To negotiate the sale of property which used to be part of a joint township dumping site to Brandon Township for \$7,067.

•To issue a directive to the Parks and Recreation Department to offer time off for salaried employees who work on the Sunday night over-18 basketball league rather than pay them per hour for extra work.

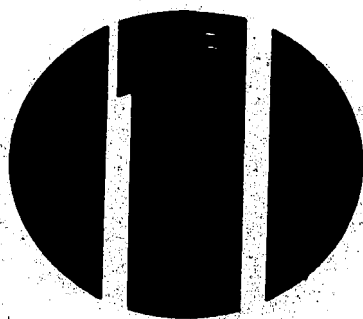
•To set the Christmas holiday for Monday and Tuesday, December 26 and 27, for township employees under union contract.

•To table an amendment to change zoning on lot sizes for a 68-acre parcel of land at Pine Knob and Waldon until the next Township board meeting on December 20.

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Thoughts 'N Things By Joan Allen

The holiday season is an emotional time of the year. Carols and lights and other decorations stir our memories, and affect us when we least expect it. Attempting to suppress those emotions, or failing to "read them right," can be hazardous to one's health, though you won't read that on the side of a box of decorations. A little "inner communication" can help

you avoid danger, however, and escape that "holiday depression" you hear about this time of year.

Holiday depression is totally unnecessary, unless one is depressed all year for good cause. A mood brought on by a particular season, however, is a symptom of undeveloped mental and emotional growth. That lack of mental and emotional growth is becoming a national malady, and there is no time like the present to begin doing something about it. We must cure it in adults, and prevent it in children, before it becomes more serious than it already is.

In our national eagerness to develop economic security, we have "rushed down" the road of physical development, and neglected mental and emotional development. Now we are becoming increasingly aware of our imbalance, and something has to be done about it.

There are a number of ways of "catching up" which are available to adults who seek them, though it is more difficult to unlearn old habits than it is to develop new ones. More easily accomplished, is getting children off on the right foot in the first place.

For that reason, if for no other, we adults must cover a lot of ground in a short time. Our children's adjustment to life may depend on it.

In the first place, man cannot be reduced to a simple physical state. He is much more than an "animal." Neither can man be reduced to a machine. We are similar to other animals in many ways, and our minds can work like computers. We have a third part to our natures, however, that balances and connects our physical selves, and our "computer-like" brains. That is a system we call our emotional system. That system is an intricate one, and it is only by learning to control it, that we have free will.

Our failure to find anything else in nature that compares to our "emotions" has caused us to swing back and forth like a pendulum. We alternately deny our emotions, calling them instincts, or we go to excess, and fail to balance them by use of our mental systems. We must accept the fact that our physical, mental, and emotional selves are supposed to be adjusted until they are in balance. They must be developed equally, so they work in harmony. Otherwise, we constantly "tilt" in one direction or another.

Our emotional systems must be dealt with, and yet, we humans often run in fear of the "darkness" of the subject. Hiding our heads, however, does not make emotions go away, nor reduce the affect that they have on our lives. The best way to deal with them is to meet them head on, but that takes courage.

The best way to learn about emotions, without becoming confused, is to study them objectively. Reading books, or watching plays, and analyzing what is "right" with the characters, can give us a great deal of insight into our own emotional world.

Man has always loved "stories" in any form. We feel good when they turn out "right." Whether they are comedies or tragedies, we have a "feeling" about the proper ending to stories, because they are not as complicated as our own perspectives. We are not involved in them personally, so we can enjoy the emotions in them. We feel no embarrassment or guilt about the emotions that occur between the characters in stories.

The trick to writing a "good" story, or presenting a satisfying play, is in the creation of the characters, and their clear communications to the reader or observer. If the character communicates clearly, the audience knows what is being felt or experienced. If the story is well done, the audience knows what each character thinks and feels, and understands the interrelationship of each character to the others, and to the play itself. Outside of the theater or book, however, it is not that easy to understand the "characters." That is, it is not as easy to understand ourselves or the other people in our world.

Our emotions form a communications system within us, and they are also meant to communicate our feelings and reactions to others. They do control our physical appearance to a great extent, because they work together with our physical systems. On the other hand, our mental systems also get in on the act, and behavior



modification can throw the whole system off balance. That is why parents must understand what affect they have on children when they teach emotional control without understanding what they are doing.

Control does not mean complete rejection of the emotional system. Control should mean the proper use of the correct amount of emotion under any particular set of circumstances. Hiding one's true emotions is like hiding dirt under a rug. The emotions are still there, and if not expressed, will do damage eventually.

Some people are afraid of their emotions, and suppress them, only to discover that they have created physical disturbances in their systems. Others manage to store them until they can't handle anymore stress, and there is an eventual explosion which occurs at an inappropriate time and/or place. Guilt and embarrassment are then added to the weight which is already being carried.

At the other extreme is the complete lack of emotional control which turns everyone who observes it, "off." It serves no purpose whatsoever, as it communicates nothing but immaturity.

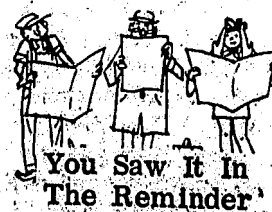
Lack of emotional expression, and complete lack of control of emotions are easily recognized, and most of us realize that a problem exists. The problem that we must be concerned with, is the number of people who fail to read their inner communications correctly, and/or fail to express them appropriately. Most of us fall into those categories at one time or another, and end up confused, and depressed. When our systems are not in balance, we recognize that something is wrong. If we see the problem, we work toward correcting it. If we don't understand the problem, however, we become "depressed." There is nothing we can do to solve that problem, because we don't know what it is.

If we had the patience to sit quietly, and let our emotional and mental processes sort things out, we probably would see the light eventually, but few of us do that. Instead, we look around for something to blame for our mood, and then we do create a problem. That is a terrible mistake, and people continue to "mess up" their lives instead of simplifying them, under those conditions.

It is important to know that our physical reactions are very limited, and we cannot judge our emotional states by those physical reactions. One is not necessarily sad because tears exist, nor happy because the physical response is laughter. We cry in response to a number of emotions, and we laugh in response to a number of emotions, because of that limitation. A little bit of "inner" communication is necessary to determine what the emotion is, and whether it checks out mentally or physically. Normally, it is simply a release of tension brought on by earlier stimuli.

"Christmas depression" is more apt to be a response to the beauty and promise of Christmas, than a state of unhappiness. It is entirely normal to want to believe in the faith, hope, kindness, forgiveness, and love that is promised by the story of Christmas. On the other hand, many of us are too cowardly to believe it, for fear of disappointment and pain if it is false, though non-belief is a sure-fire way of being hurt anyway!

That "bind" it puts one in is "holiday depression." So go ahead and believe - and laugh or cry - but have a happy holiday!



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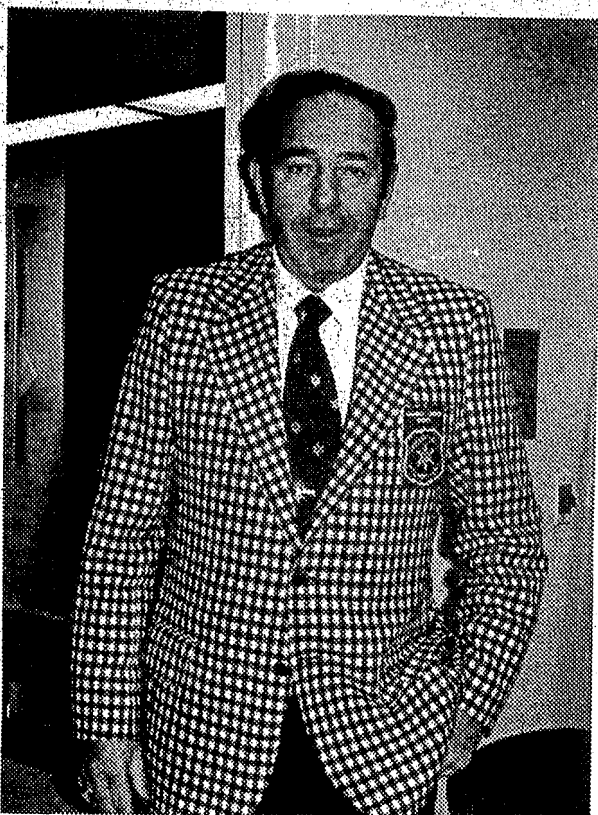
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Sheriff Spreen

COMMENTARY

Some Way-Out Gift Ideas

by Kathy Greenfield

As far back as I can remember, a Christmas tradition was going through the catalogs and checking off every item I liked.

No way would Santa bring several sleds, shoe-type roller skates for our gravel driveway, six dolls and every fancy dress in the book.

But the fun was in the wishing. I still enjoy checking off gift impossibilities and special wishing time.

So, here goes with some of the best wishes the catalogs offer this year:

First of all, a "Treasured Chest" would be nice to hold all the goodies. The antique chests are from China and are, naturally, one of a kind. At \$650, one will do. The catalog mentions that a gift box is not available, but that's okay. Even gift wrapping isn't necessary.

The chests are from The Horchow Collection; P.O. Box 34257; Dallas, Texas 75234.

Just for laughs, how about a membership in Harvey and David's "Fruit-of-the-Month Club"? For \$125, specials like Exotic Nectarines and Kiwi Berries in July can be enjoyed.

As a bonus, they list famous fruit club members like Jackie O, Gregory Peck, and Norman Lear. Their address is Bear Creek Orchards; Medford, Oregon 97501.

FBS; 659 Main Street; New Rochelle, New York 10801 has lots of goodies. "The strong, silent type" caught my eye. The soft-sculpture doll is four feet tall and costs \$28. He comes with suggestions for face cut-outs or, as the catalog says, "maybe a blank expression is a relief for a change."

But enough dallying around and on to the biggies. Sakowitz; P.O. Box 1431; Houston, Texas has a section called "Inconspicuous Consumption." There's a snappy all-weather coat - garbardin reverses to natural dark Russian sable for \$17,500. Or, how about four pounds of caviar from Iran in the original shipping tin for \$675?

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Are you listening, Santa?

Camp Fire Girls Present Christmas Program

A fifth grade adventure group, led by Sharon Galley, is presenting "A Bundle of Miracle and Candy" at 4:45 on Wednesday, December 14 at Independence Center. The girls, Kristin Dieball, Beth Galley, Kellie Hunt, Kelly Haskins, Julie Kiser, Margaret McInnis and Jenny Place have planned an old-fashioned Christmas program and prepared refreshments. They have invited all Clarkston Camp Fire groups to come and join the fun and bring donations of paper products, such as Kleenex, paper towels, napkins, etc. All the admission fees and donations will go to Independence Center.

We the People

by Joan Allen

Johannes F. Spreen, Oakland County Sheriff, was born in a small town in Germany. He moved to this country just before his fourth birthday, but returned to Osterholz-Scharmbeck, where he was born, to visit in 1970.

Spreen says he remembered some instances from that early childhood, such as the time his dog stole the Wurster, and ran up in the attic. When he returned years later to visit that attic, he couldn't believe it was so small. His wife had to remind him that he is 6 feet 5 inches tall now, and he remembered how it looked through a three-year-old's eyes.

Spreen's parents moved to New York because of inflation in Germany, but his father's trade was cigar-making, and people couldn't afford hand-rolled cigars in this country, either. Needless to say, life was difficult then, and the depression made it worse.

He attended public school in Brooklyn, and then the family moved to Queens, where he attended high school at the Richmond Hill School. He played baseball in high school, but ran into some competition for the school team.

"I tried to compete for the shortstop position," he said, "but some little runt just was better than me, and he hit harder line-drives - but I don't feel so bad in retrospect. His name was Phil Rizzuto. So, I became a pitcher, and played ball with Phil Rizzuto."

"I played ball much of my young adult life, until I joined the (New York) cops, and even after that. I played ball in the service after I became an officer, and I played with the police force."

"I was 21 in 1941, and doing police work. I was a New York City cop when Pearl Harbor was bombed. I entered the Army Air Force in March of 1943, and was in until 1946." He went to Atlantic City as a trainee, and went from there to Northfield, Vermont, and was in the college training detachment at Norwich University.

While he was there, he and ten others were chosen to go to bombardier school. He found out later that he had qualified to be a pilot, a navigator, or a bombardier, and would have preferred to be a pilot, or a navigator, but bombardiers were needed for heavy bombardment of Germany.

"Finally," he said, "I became an officer assigned to training. I thought at first that it was because I was born in Germany. I had been asked a lot of questions by Psychologists and Psychiatrists like 'Would I drop bombs over a place where my relatives were?'"

"I said, 'Well, I've never met them, and I don't know them, but if I had to, I would, because my loved ones are in America, and that would be my duty, but frankly, I would rather be assigned to the Pacific theatre of war.' I think they liked that answer. However, I wasn't transferred then. I was kept as an instructor. Finally, I went into B-29's. We were supposed to drop the atomic bomb. We were the back-up crew, and we were trained, and told that we were going to go down in history."

Dear Editor:

It gives me a great deal of pleasure to report that the First Annual Clarkston Band Boosters Christmas Dinner Dance was a tremendous success.

The food and music were met with extreme delight and approval by a capacity crowd that included such celebrities as Representative and Mrs. Claude Trim, whose niece is a member of the Color Guard and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Falls, the renowned Sports Writer for the Detroit Free Press and one of our new neighbors.

The Boosters have already made plans and taken steps for a bigger and better affair for next December.

On behalf of the Officers and members of the Clarkston Band Boosters, I wish to recognize the Clarkston School Board, the Administration, and the Instructors for their participation in this gala event. We also wish to express our sincere appreciation to the many local business people who donated their time, talents, and treasurers to help make our first such effort such a success.

Homer Biondi

President, Clarkston Band Boosters

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Thank God, it wasn't our crew that dropped the bomb.

After that, half of Spreen's crew went to Okinawa (and all of his equipment went there, though he didn't). He ended up spending the rest of the time he was in service teaching German to the entire bomb group because, he says, "We were again destined to go down in history as a historic mission - basically, a show of strength to Russia because there was some fear there."

Spreen was supposed to go to Germany, and was very pleased about it, but in the meantime, he flew home and got all of his police textbooks, and began studying them when he wasn't teaching. They never went to Germany, and he regretted that, but his time had been well spent. When he was mustered out of the service on points, he returned to New York.

While he was studying in service, he learned about "the curve of forgetting." It is a system of reinforced reading. "I read 50 pages everyday of police material, then scanned, then read, then reviewed it the next day before reading the next material. I think it helped, because later on, I think that gave me a good start for coming back. I placed 2nd highest out of 7,000 men who took the New York City Police Sergeant's examination, and later on, I hit the top of the Lieutenant's and Captain's too. I think that gave me a good start."

He was still in New York when he was recommended for the job in Detroit, he said. He sometimes wonders why he did come to Michigan, and laughed when he said, "I don't know whether to kick the guy or thank the guy, but it was the Police Commissioner of New York" who put his name in for the position. Vincent Broderick submitted his name to then-Detroit City Mayor, Jerry Cavanaugh.

"I was told about it, and I kind of did the same thing other New Yorkers said to me when I said I was coming out here. 'What! Not Detroit!' and that's one of the problems, and a terrible thing, I feel. I have definite feelings about law enforcement, and there's a problem in Michigan, and there's a problem in Detroit."

"But Vincent Broderick said, 'Well, I submitted your name' and sometime later, I got a call from a very eminent professor of the City College of New York. I didn't know what he wanted, but I said I'd talk to him, and he said, 'The Mayor of Detroit has asked me to be an intermediary, and see if you would be interested in being Police Commissioner there.'

"I told my wife, and she wasn't sure about the idea, but I just said I'd go and talk about it. I got in to Detroit on June 20, and accepted the position that night, and it was announced on June 21, the longest day of the year in 1968. After a few others had turned the job down, a lot of people thought I was out of my cotton-picking mind to accept that job, but I was sworn in one day before the anniversary of the riot of the year before. The most disastrous riot in police history."

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ALL HE WANTS TO BE IS A FIRE FIGHTER Young Ronk Finds Himself in Center of Controversy

by Carol Balzarini

Twenty-year-old Steve Ronk has suddenly found himself in the center of a controversial situation.

On one side, the fire chief, who also happens to be his father, would like to have him transferred from his CETA (Comprehensive Employment and Training Act) position with the Village of Clarkston to a CETA position as a township fire fighter. He is supported by township trustees Jerry Powell and Fred Ritter who believe Steve to be the most qualified for the position.

On the other side are CETA regulations saying that relatives may not be hired and township policy against nepotism. Treasurer Betty Hallman and Clerk Chris Rose are reluctant to jeopardize CETA funding, which already amounts to over \$200,000 this year alone. They fear the hiring of the younger Ronk will open the door to a full-scale audit. Also, CETA was originally created to hire the so-called "unemployable."

In the middle is Steve Ronk, whose ambition is to be a fire fighter whether for Independence Township or elsewhere. He was a junior fire fighter at 16 and became a volunteer at 18.

Ronk is currently enrolled in a two-year fire science program at Macomb Community College. He's been at it part time since graduating from high school and expects to complete the program in another year or so. He is also apparently the only volunteer fire fighter to be enrolled in this program. He says many fire departments now require this for promotion and administrative positions.

When he was originally hired by the Village, it was not as a CETA employee. It was only after the CETA program was instituted that the Village decided they could not afford to pay him when the government was willing to pay the salary of some of their employees. He was consequently laid off and rehired under CETA.

When the Reminder asked Ronk if he thought he was more qualified than the other applicants as claimed, he said, "I really can't say if I'm more qualified than the other guys, but I'm just as qualified."

In reference to the possibility of jeopardizing the entire CETA program, Ronk said, "I'd hate to burn everyone, myself included."

At any rate, Chief Tink Ronk expects to fill that CETA position at the December 20 meeting of the township board. He is anxious to establish station #3 at Pine Knob and Maybee as a 24-hour station rather than depending on volunteers as he does now. That station's calls have doubled in the last year.

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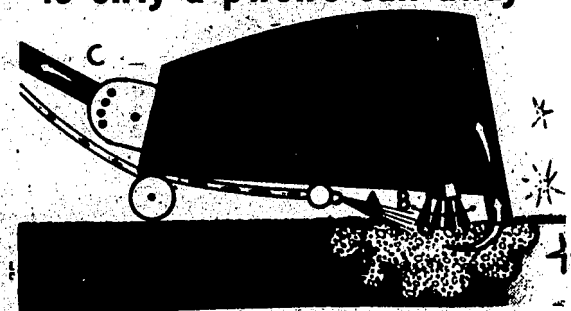
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Rotary Hangs Village Christmas Decorations

The Clarkston Rotarians were out in the middle of the storm which dumped five inches of snow in the area last week.

They were hanging the Christmas decorations in the Village which has been a Rotary project for over 30 years.

"We always wait for the first blizzard," one club

M-15 Construction cont. from page one

office engineer for the Highway Department in Southfield. "Work will be suspended for the winter and start up in the spring, because we don't want to tie up businesses and (cause) a traffic hazard in the winter."

"It's a safety project," Hentgen explained. "We're putting a third lane in there for turns."

He suggested a call to the Pontiac office of the project engineer to get more details.

"All I know is that there is work being planned in there," John Baxter, state project engineer said, "and that's why I couldn't pave the shoulders (when other work was done in the area)."

He said to call the Southfield office back and talk with Mr. Cox who would have the facts.

It took three calls to Cox to gather the information. He originally said the road would be widened from "US-10 (Dixie) to Squirrel Hills Road."

After a search of road maps and a drive through the area, Squirrel Hills Road was nowhere to be found, but four-tenths of a mile ends at Paramus.

Cox later confirmed the general construction area of "about half a mile" regardless of the road name.

member said.

Rotary funds paid for new decorations for six of the poles this year. The chapel windows and bells for the garlands were purchased from Bronner's of Frankmuth for \$1,186.

They plan to redo the remaining five poles next year and would like to increase the decorations in the future.

"I think we got a nice job done," said Fred Beardsley, who has been a Rotarian for 26 years. Each year he donates the use of the high-low, truck and trailer from his construction company.

During the eight-hour job, the 20 Rotary members enjoyed their traditional Rudy's chili and special breads from Ted Henning's Tasty Bakery.

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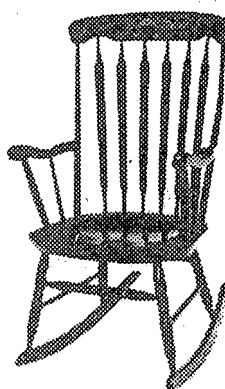
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Bresler Family Finally Settles Into New Home

by Kathy Greenfield
After three months living in a 26-foot motor home

parked next to their unfinished house on Allen Road in Clarkston, the five-member Bresler family is settled. On November 15, they received a temporary permit to live in their new home. "We're living like human beings again," Pat Bresler said. "Geez, how did we ever manage in such close

quarters?"

The family's problems started last August when they sold their Sterling Heights home. They prepared to move to Clarkston and enjoy their custom-built Spanish ranch house which had been under construction for five months.

Then their builder, J & D Custom Homes of West Bloomfield, told them the house wouldn't be ready.

Because they enjoyed family camping, they decided to live in the motor home for a few weeks. School was starting soon and they wanted to be on the property to watch their belongings stored in the garage.

They received permission from the Independence Township Board of Appeals to stay in the motor home until October 1.

On October 3, the furnace, plumbing and electrical work were unfinished and they received a ticket stating they had to be out of the motor home in 10 days.

Their homeowner's insurance company said if they left the site, their personal property would not be covered.

That's when they called their lawyer. He filed an appeal which gave them some time - at least until the court case was scheduled.

When the case came up last month, it was dismissed because the Breslers had a temporary permit to move in, Tim Palulian, director of the Independence Township Planning and Building Department, said.

"The house was not 100 percent complete," he said, "but does not have any effect on the health, safety or welfare of the occupant." Usually, the residents have 90 days to complete the work.

People sometimes run into problems like the Breslers have had with their builder, Palulian said. "Their builder for whatever reason, will have difficulty finishing the job."

Frequently builders have labor problems or trouble getting building materials, he said, and a lot of them say the house will be finished "on or about a given date" because of the potential time delays.

The Breslers had contracted to have their home built in January. It wasn't started until March and eight months later, it still isn't finished.

They're probably "taking the builder to court," Mrs. Bresler said. "We aren't even talking to our builder; we're talking through our lawyer."

The electrical inspection hasn't passed caulking and finish trim is yet to be done and the basement is leaking. Mr. Bresler finally leveled the dirt around the house himself.

The family is planning a trip in the motor home this winter, but before they leave, they are redoing the entire interior. As it sits now, it's all too familiar.

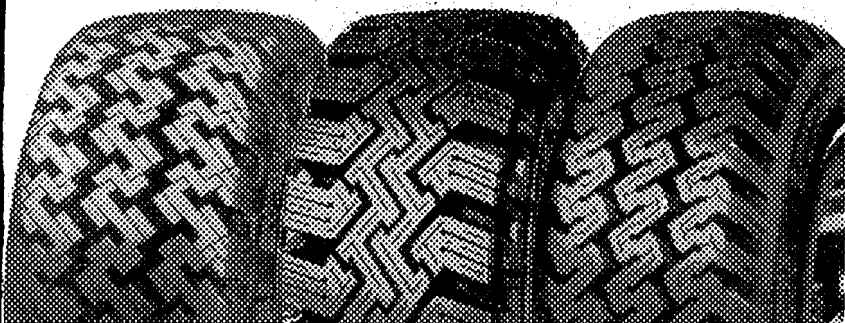
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HR-78X14	\$48 ⁰⁰	\$2 ⁸⁸
GR-78X15	\$48 ⁰⁰	\$2 ⁸⁸
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CAROL VAN HOOSER

by Carol Van Hooser

With the Christmas season approaching, CHS students are busy collecting used toys. Student Government is sponsoring a toy drive in hopes of making underprivileged children a little happier this holiday. The drive will continue through December 17, at which time the toys collected will be taken to Oakland County Children's Village. Toys may be dropped off in the main office or in the student government room, #408.

On December 7, eight members of student government traveled to Milford for the second League Meeting. Goals were set for the upcoming year, and the next meeting will be held at Waterford Kettering on January 4.

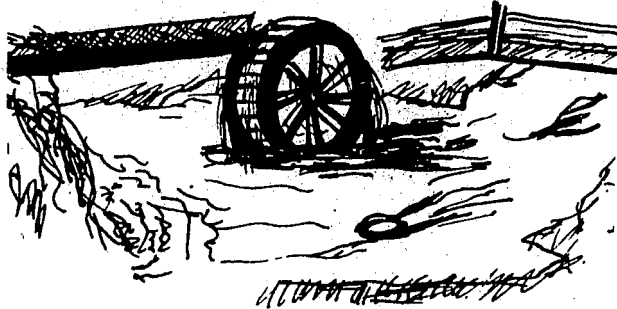
On December 8, Dialogue, a parent-awareness group, visited student government. Their intent was to acquaint themselves with the function and purpose of student government.

Also having visited student government was a representative from Sanctuary. Sanctuary is a home for runaways and teens with parental or drug related problems.

The Gong Show is coming to Clarkston High School! Auditions are December 13 and 16. If you are a born comedian, have a good talent, or just want to have fun, try to make it to one of the auditions. Where else can you act like a fool and maybe win \$49,83? Only a fool could pass up this once-in-a-lifetime event.

Watch for Santa and his elf at the high school on December 21.

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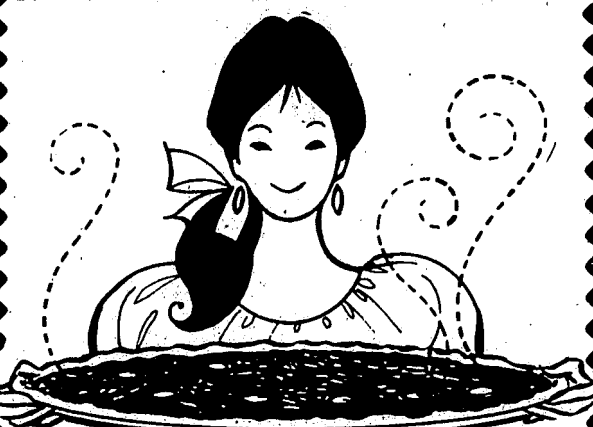
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A CLOSE ENCOUNTER Strange Happenings Reported in Tuscola Farmhouse

by Marilyn Bridgeman

The following story is the recollection of an area resident, as told to a Reminder reporter, of some strange occurrences that took place in the house that he was raised in. This person wishes to have his identity protected.

The farmhouse the narrator grew up in during the 1920's and 30's was situated on 80 acres in Tuscola County in the Northern Thumb area of Michigan. He described it thus; "The house is Gothic in architecture with a huge porch across the front and a three-sided tower at one corner. It is a large house with 10 rooms and gingerbread trim on the outside."

His earliest remembrances about the house involve the time he was playing under the kitchen table when he saw a stooped old lady go into the adjacent bedroom. No one fitting that description lived in the home, and to this day he doesn't know if the woman was real or a figment of his 5-year-old imagination.

During this same time in his childhood, the narrator took naps in his parents' bedroom (the same room the lady entered). One day, he was awakened by a buzzing noise that got progressively louder until he ran from the room in fright. An immediate investigation of the sound's source, by his mother, produced nothing.

His family at that time consisted of his mother, father, a brother and younger sister. He remembers he and his siblings being afraid to go to bed at night "especially when Dad wasn't home. There was just something about that house that scared you," he said.

"We had an Airedale dog who would snarl with its hair standing on end at that same bedroom door. When Mother would check the room, it would be empty. Mother would frequently see the closet door in that bedroom open for no apparent reason."

He continued by describing happenings in the

bedroom directly above the room aforementioned. "I used to sleep in that upstairs room and even though I'd closed the door at night, it would always be open in the morning." He recalls, "My Dad would holler up to me at night to quit walking around, when I would never have gotten out of bed. Dad would have me check on the footsteps he'd heard, but I never found anything."

One day, the family went to a fair in nearby Caro and

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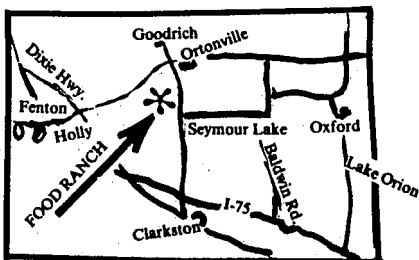


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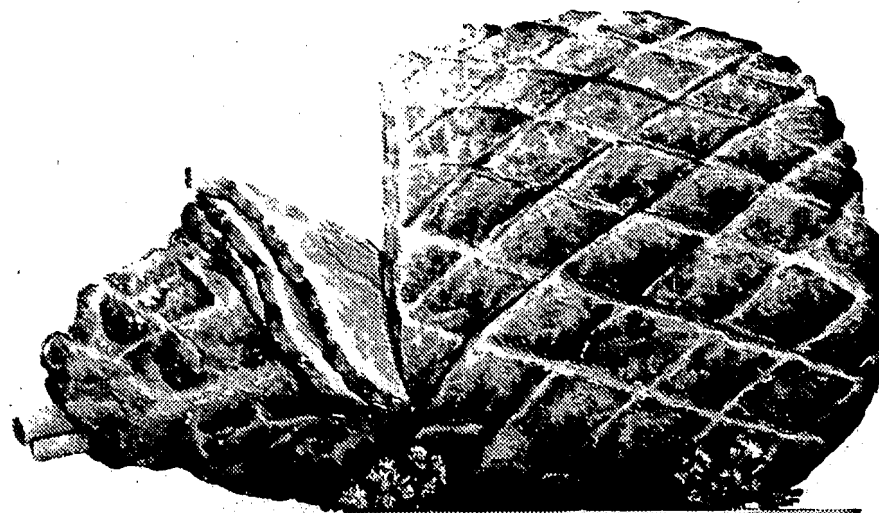
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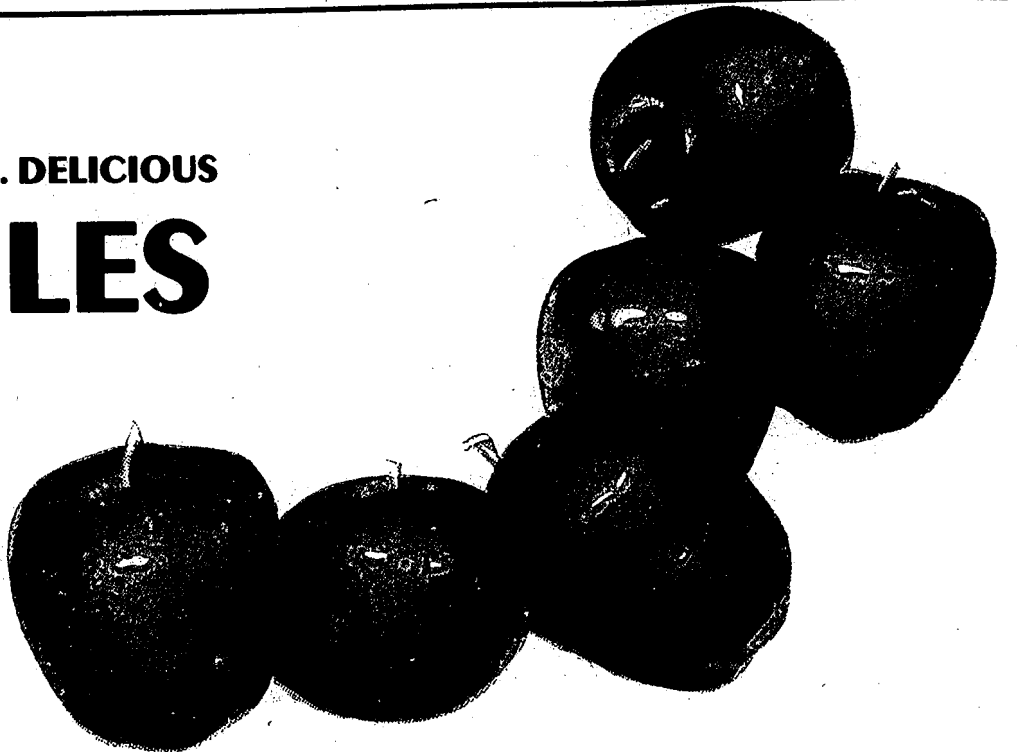
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brought some balloons. "My father said to let the balloons go in the house and they would float to the ceiling. We left the balloons stuck to the downstairs ceiling and went to bed. In the morning, the balloons were gone. No one in the family had taken them, so they were forgotten. Until a few days later, when my brother discovered them on the floor of the upstairs bedroom closet." The narrator claims that no one could explain how the balloons got behind the closed closet door from their previous position on the ceiling.

He said, "My Dad was a scoffer, but he came to believe after he had things happen to him."

One such episode, involving the father, occurred when the narrator was in his late teens.

"This particular night, Dad had gone to bed early. Since we had no electricity, my sister struck a match to see her way up to bed. She came running back down the stairs and woke up Dad, saying she had seen a strange light in the upstairs hall. My Dad went up to check, thinking it was just a reflection of some kind. When he came down, Dad said he'd seen the same 'light.' At this exact moment, a clock started to strike. The unusual thing about this was the clock was in the shed out back, lying on its face. It hadn't run in years! Now it struck 13 times. Then the phone rang. The caller told my father his aunt had just died."

Another occurrence was related to this reporter. The narrator was out in the woodshed splitting logs, when his mother came out and asked where Howard was. "Howard who?" I asked. My mother said she had seen her cousin Howard walk by the kitchen window and into the woodshed. I hadn't seen anyone. Three days later, we received a letter informing us cousin Howard had passed away in Santa Rosa, California."

The narrator's only brother died in 1926 at the age of 12. This next episode happened about 10 years later. "One winter when I had the upstairs bedroom, I thought I saw my brother. He said he was looking for a crystal radio set he had when he was alive. I told him it was in the closet. He went into the closet and when he came out, I asked him if he could stay and talk for awhile. My brother replied, 'If you knew how wonderful and beautiful it is where I am, you wouldn't ask me to stay a minute more.'"

The narrator's father sold the farm after his wife died. For years afterward, the new owners tried to lease the house, but according to the narrator, they had difficulty keeping renters.

The house has since been moved about two miles down the road. The narrator made a trip with his sister a

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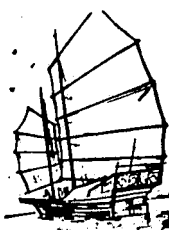
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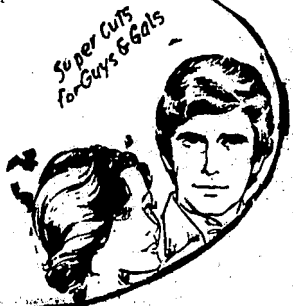
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FRIENDS AND Neighbors This Week Connie Lektezian



by Kathy Greenfield

After working 18 years at General Motors doing stenographic and secretarial work, Connie Lektezian quit.

"I wanted to be a student, take care of my son (who was then three) and do housework," she said. "My house has never been that clean since."

That was 12 years ago. For five years, she wrote historical sketches for a local paper. When her son was six, she started going to school part-time.

In 1974, she was graduated from Oakland Community College with an associate's degree in library technology.

The president of the Oakland County Pioneer and Historical Society telephoned her seven years ago. She asked her to work with the books and manuscripts dating back to the early 1800's in the Oakland County historical library the Society maintains at Pine Grove, home of Governor Moses Wisner in Pontiac.

She started out working only a few hours a week. By the end of the first year, she was working three full days a week.

"The books were in boxes and grocery bags," she said.

Her job was to organize and catalog information. There were stories of people from every corner of the county.

"I wanted to read them," she said. "I came early or stayed over so I could read them."

Now she is Administrative Coordinator of Pine Grove and works six hours a day, five days a week. Among her many duties are directing the volunteer workers and a staff of four, arranging tours, training guides, overseeing the Society's publications and reporting to the 45-member board of directors.

"The phone starts ringing as soon as I get here - sometimes before," she said.

The Lektezians have lived in Clarkston for 17 years. Her husband, Peter, works in quality control at GM Truck and Coach. Their daughter, Andrea, 30, is married and lives in Detroit, and son Mark, 15, is a student at Clarkston High School.

She calls her job "a very fulfilling change of pace from office work."

At her office, she proudly shows a scrapbook she organized. The material is dated from 1874 and includes biographies of Clarkston's earliest settlers.

As she guides you through the Wisner home, she shares her knowledge of the treasures inside.

She points out the acorn-decorated silver service chosen by Governor Wisner because Oakland County is the only county in the United States with that name.

Hundred-year-old woven blankets that look like new, antique fans and wedding dresses and hand-carved Victorian furniture are shared with the knowledge and joy of a historian.

As she explains, "I love history, especially local history."

She calls Clarkston delightful. "It has a very interesting history," she said, naming several families who were very active in founding the town. "I'm surprised it wasn't called Holcomb Town or Vlietville."

"There was an enormous family of Clarks - 10 of them," she said, "so when they got together to name the village, they had more voting power."

Lektezian's life has changed since she took the first step 12 years ago to change her career.

"I run into so many women who have worked 20 or 30 years at the same job and never were completely satisfied," she said, "but they never did anything to change."

"They should cast about for some other interests - take a class or do something to change their lifestyle a little and stretch their minds."

EASY AND DELICIOUS Christmas Cookies

by Carol Balzarini

In these days when the nuclear family has become the norm, as opposed to the older, extended family, in sociological terms, it has become increasingly important for younger families to establish Christmas traditions of their own.

In my family, with one set of grandparents in the Upper Peninsula and the other in Florida, we have made a tradition of baking old-fashioned cutout, decorated cookies - none of that slice and arrange tube cookie business - but a real handed-down recipe. It belonged to my German grandmother and I have jealously guarded it until now.

A single recipe usually makes about four dozen cookies, but we almost always double, triple, or even quadruple it. Sometimes we bake them one day and spend the next decorating them. Decorating qualifies as an art project in our house.

CHRISTMAS COOKIES

¾ C. sugar
1 C. (½ lb.) butter
1 egg
¼ tsp. salt
2 T. sour cream
1 tsp. vanilla
3 C. flour

Mix first six ingredients, then add flour. Roll out on floured surface and cut into various shapes. Bake at 350 degrees until edges are faintly brown, about ten minutes. When cool, frost with a mixture of 1 egg plus 3 T. water, beaten stiff, then add 1¼ C. or ½ lb. powdered sugar to make thin icing. A single frosting recipe usually is enough for a double batch of cookies. A double frosting recipe will frost a triple cookie recipe. Frosting should be divided in several small cups and colored with food coloring.

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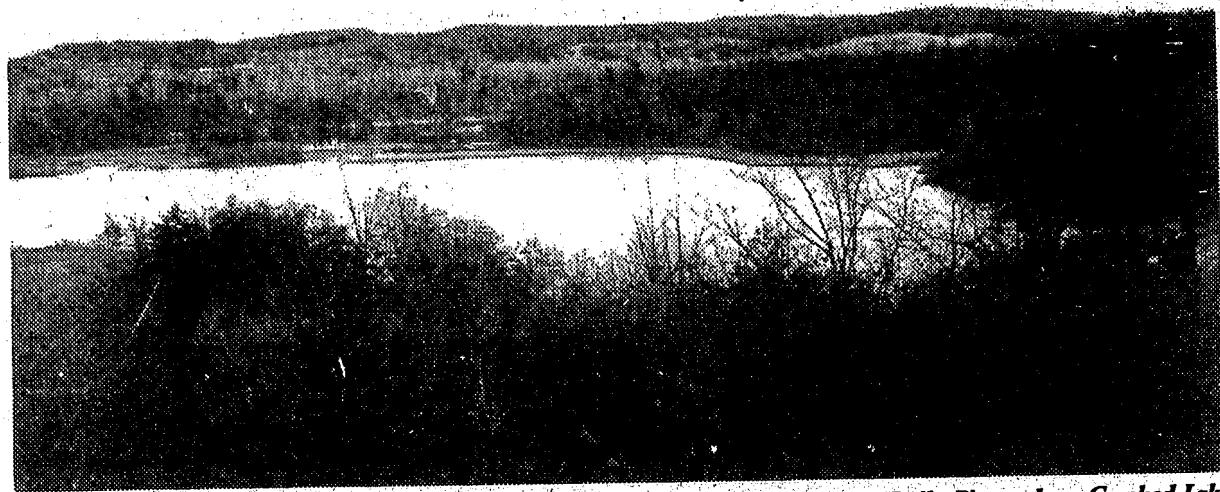
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View from "Lookout Tower," the most recent development at Independence-Oaks County Park. The 12' tall structure is situated at an elevation of 1200' on

the Rockridge Hiking Trail. Pictured are Crooked Lake, Independence-Oaks, and neighboring hillsides of Eastern Oakland County.

TWO TEENS ARRESTED ON MALICIOUS DESTRUCTION CHARGES

Oakland County Sheriff's Deputies, early Thursday morning, arrested two Clarkston teenagers on charges of damaging property at Clarkston High School.

The Deputies, Mike Shipman and Jay Clarkson, responded to a call from custodians at the school, saying that a yellow V.W. and a blue Buick were driving recklessly across the school lawn and doing "donuts." The call was also monitored by Rex Egres at his Union 76 gas station, and he called the Sheriff's Department to report that the two vehicles involved had just pulled into his station. The two vehicles were stopped by the Deputies as they were leaving the station.

The two subjects involved, 18-year-old Rickard Jones, of 9370 Whipple Shores, Clarkston, and 18-year-old Thomas Lekander, 8620 Sequoyah, Clarkston, were arrested. Jones was charged with malicious destruction of property over \$100.00, and Lekander was charged with driving on a revoked license and malicious damage of property over \$100.00.

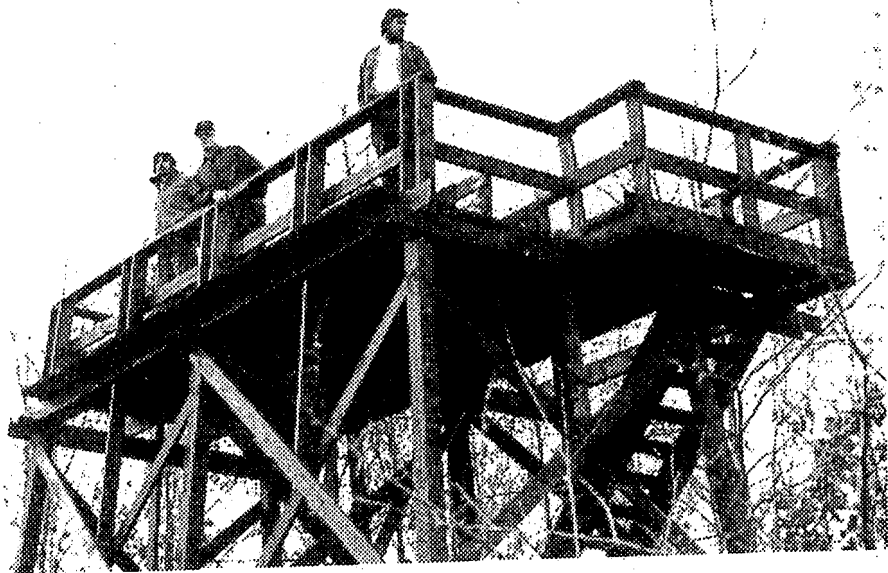
In addition to damage to the lawn, the two subjects ran into a light pole and knocked over a bicycle rack.

Observation Tower Completed at Independence Oaks County Park

The Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission announces the completion of a 12-foot-tall wooden observation tower at an elevation of 1200 feet, along the Rockridge Hiking Trail at Independence Oaks County Park, 9501 Sashabaw Road, Clarkston.

The tower was designed and built by Mr. Johannes Leiting, a maintenance mechanic at Independence-Oaks, along with maintenance laborers Dave Madrigal and Bill Klosky. An observation deck with a 12-foot bench facing Crooked Lake, provides a panoramic view of Eastern Oakland County. Construction was completed on a part-time basis by the end of September with valuable assistance given by participants in the U.S. Youth Conservation Corporation (YCC). YCC members helped in transporting materials to the construction site and in installing the foundation concrete.

Construction costs were met by 50% allocation from the Department of Natural Resources and 50% from the Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission's Budget.



"Lookout Tower," pictured above, along with its designer Johannes Leiting (center), and construction assistants Dave Madrigal (left), and Bill Klosky, (right).

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Artrain Expected to Stop in Clarkston Next Summer

Artrain is making its second stop in Independence Township in four years. It will be here in early summer, June 1-6.

In the meantime, people are needed to prepare for its visit. First of all, a steering committee is needed to organize and form the various committees required to coordinate the project.

This steering committee, for which eight people are needed, will meet in early January. Later that month, they will meet with representatives of Michigan Artrain, Inc. to discuss the details of the visit.

According to Joan Kopietz, who has been in contact with the group, the train has been completely renovated. This train will also include a juried exhibit of Michigan artists as well as the cars with art history, a museum, and the studio cars with demonstrating artists.

Anyone in the community interested in working on this cultural project should contact Mrs. Kopietz at 625-2511.

CAP Fights Display of Lewd Magazines

Over the past year concerned groups across the nation have taken steps to get merchants to cover

pornographic publications on display in the stores or to remove such literature entirely from the news counters.

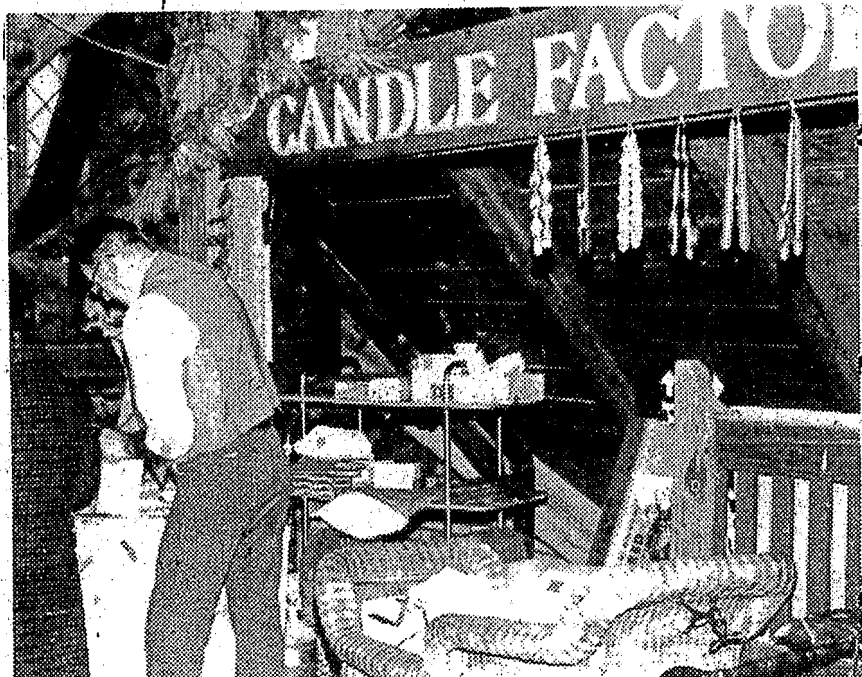
A group of concerned citizens in the Clarkston area began their fight in September. Linda Bentley and Rosie Melton "chartered" the group known as Citizens Against Pornography (CAP).

In a recent interview, Ms. Melton commented, "We don't think the store should hide the pornographic literature, just cover it. It is simply not a thing to have out on display. If someone wants this licentious literature, they know what to ask for."

The group has received local newspaper exposure by means of a recent letter to the editor that has resulted in complaints directed at several local merchants who sell pornographic material. These complaints were taken to the merchants in hopes that action would be taken. A few have complied by covering the obscene materials, but the group is having a hard time getting all merchants to cooperate.

Initially, CAP members met weekly, but now that they have realized some results, they meet when the need arises.

If you have a complaint about a particular merchant in your area who openly displays these licentious writings and pictures or want to voice your opinion on the issue, please write CAP, P.O. Box 373, Clarkston.



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OAKLAND COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT Police Log

December 2

Pelton
Kayo Gas Station
Frankwill/Pelton
M-15/Dixie
M-15/Dixie

Reckless Driving Complaint
Larceny by Trick
Reckless Driving
Open Intoxicants Violations
Arrest-Possession of P.C.P.

December 3

Kingfisher
Payless Gas Station
Summerhill
Ennismore
K. of C. Hall
I-75
Senic Ridge
I-75/Sashabaw
Ennismore
Drayton
Dartmouth
Drayton
Maybee
Pine Knob Road

Reckless Driving Complaint
Malicious Destruction
Larceny from Auto
Felony Assault
Medical Emergency
D.U.I.L. Arrest
Prowler
Malicious Destruction
Malicious Dest. to Vehicle
Suspicious Persons
Reckless Driving Complaint
Malicious Dest. to House
Neighbor Trouble
Assist Fire Department

December 4

Williamson
Summerhill
Clinton
Dixie
Pine Knob Road
Oak Park
Deer Hill
Sportsman Bar
Almond Lane

Malicious Dest. to Auto
Larceny from Auto
Trouble with Juveniles
Injury Accident
Malicious Destruction
Breaking and Entering
Possible Larceny - unfounded
Property Damage Accident
Malicious Destruction



The Problem Solver

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A. Help!!! After talking with several storeowners, we've found nary a store in this area that sells the compact sponge material. Apparently, it is used frequently as a giveaway item. Any readers who have more information - please call 627-2843. In the meantime, we'll continue to collect more information on the sponge material.

Seasons Greetings from the Problem Solver!

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Rex's Union 76

Reckless Driving Complaint
Breaking and Entering
Suspicious Vehicle
Larceny

December 5

Sashabaw
M-15
Dixie/White Lake
Clarkston/Eston
Waterford Road
Pine Knob Ski Lodge

Larceny
Larceny
Assist M.S.P.
Suspicious Subject
Assault and Battery
Assault and Battery

December 6

M-15/Dixie
Sundale
Waldon/Paramus
Clarkston/Flemmings Lake Road
Dixie/Maybee
Maple

Property Damage Accident
Larceny of Gas
Runaway
Property Damage
Property Damage
Malicious Destruction

December 7

Winship
Clintonville-Clarkston
Pine Knob
Sashabaw-Maybee
Boucard's Party Store
Maybee-Sashabaw

Juvenile Complaint
Injury Accident
Property Damage
Property Damage
Suspicious Person - g.O.A.
Property Damage

December 8

Second Street
Sashabaw
Whipple Shores
Quik-Pik
Stickney E. of Pine Knob
Clinton
Goldfinch
Dixie And I-75
Maybee-Sashabaw
Clarkston High School

Juvenile Complaint
Stolen Auto
Stolen License Plates
Loiterers
Injury Accident
Hit-Run Property Damage Accident
Juvenile Complaint
Property Damage
Arrest
Malicious Destruction arrest

INDEPENDENCE POLICE SERVICES Daily Log

December 1

Holcomb
N. Main
Waldon & Cramlane
River Rd.

Larceny
Property Damage
Litter
Unlicensed Contractor

December 2

Andersonville
Clarkston
Sashabaw/Maybee
Maybee/Clintonville

Resuscitator Run
Suspicious Person
Light Malfunction Assist W/Traffic
Found Property

December 4

Summerhill

Larceny

December 5

Sashabaw/Clarkston
Ortonville Road

Minor Property Damage Accident
2-Car Property Damage Accident

December 6
M-15

2-Car Property Damage Accident

December 7

Middle Lake Road
Boyne Highland
Waldon/Almond Lane
Pine Knob Road
Northbound I-75
M-15

2-Car Property Damage Accident
Threats
2-Car Property Damage accident
Assist I.T.F.D. - Drug Overdose
School Bus Fire - Assist I.T.F.D.
Assault and Battery

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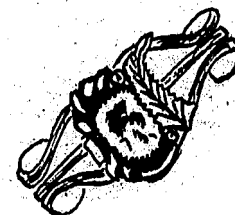


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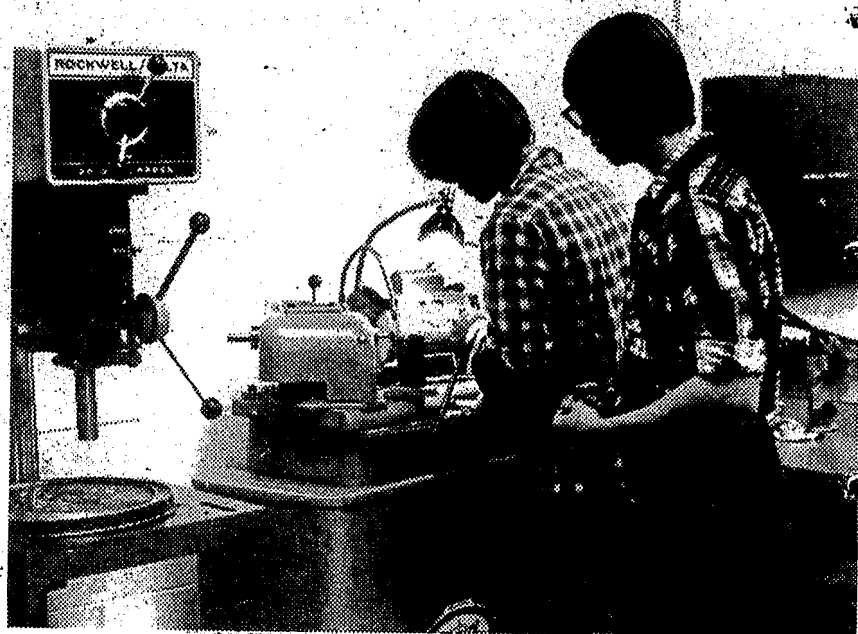
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Kevin Sweetman repairs the cooling system of an automobile with the assistance of Mike Bush (left) and Larry Epley of Clarkston High School. Students practice on auto engines when no diesel engines are available.



Tom Andrus watches as Joe Butts grinds a valve, both from Holly High School. NOVEC students practice on cheaper auto valves.

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NOVEC Has A Lot to Offer

by Carol Balzarini

In the ninth and concluding article in a series about the programs offered at the Northwest Oakland Vocational Education Center (NOVEC), diesel mechanics, auto body repair, and custodial services are examined.

Diesel mechanics is a new two-year program preparing students for careers in installing, maintaining, servicing, and rebuilding diesel power plants. Employment opportunities are good due to the rapid growth rate now being experienced in this field.

Although diesel engines are used in many heavy-duty vehicles and power plants, students at NOVEC are most apt to learn with a truck engine, although some automobiles have this type of engine now and more are planned by 1980.

In this program, students will learn to repair clutches, rear axles, electrical systems, fuel injection systems, and transmissions. Their advanced work will include brakes, wiring, springs, and front-end work.

In the absence of a diesel engine, some auto engines can be used for practice, their cooling systems are similar, for example. Valve-grinding is also practiced on cheaper car valves. Instructor Robert Snyder feels that if they can grind one type of valve, they can grind all types.

Adjacent to the large shop area is a fuel injection room with a repair stand for fuel injection pumps. Also, there is a fuel injection comparator which compares one injector with another.

The room next to this one has a dynamometer, run by water pressure, for running engines to check them out before replacing in the vehicle. The machine can be run from outside the room with a remote control panel.

Snyder, like most other instructors at NOVEC, prefers to run his classes like a shop. He places an emphasis on self-discipline because in an actual work situation, a boss will not be watching his employees every minute. Assignments are given with the students allowed to work at their own rates. The work just must be completed by the end of the semester. He feels that no one has forced them to take the course. They have chosen that line of work and should be willing to work at it.

Skill charts and chapter charts are on the bulletin board for each student to refer to, written tests are taken when each is ready. There are also shop custodial assignments.

Snyder's aide, Elaine Inglis makes up manuals, keeps track of attendance and the books, freeing him for preparation and teaching. He finds this arrangement more to his liking than having an aide who works with him in the shop.

On the other hand, Ellis Allen's aide, Vern Siller, not only works with him, but is also a former NOVEC student in auto body repair. Together they work as a team with students at all levels of experience. Because of this the class operates on a modular system with the students assuming a great deal of responsibility.

Performance objectives for the first year cover four basic areas: welding, sheet metal repair, refinishing, and shop organization. Other jobs covered are washing and waxing cars properly, tire repair, motor and upholstery cleaning.

The second year covers shop organization again, panel forming techniques, automotive construction and repair methods, frame, suspension and steering, and, finally, collision estimating.

Auto body repair has requirements that cannot really be taught, and those are improvising and visualizing, according to Allen. He says that five people can approach a repair problem in five different ways and not one of them will be wrong. His students have to learn to make decisions for themselves about what tools and methods to use.

Allen also gives each of his students a pamphlet written by a friend many years ago called "Personal Requirements for Success," emphasizing honesty, punctuality, and the value of salesmanship in their work.

Because a great deal of the job involves collision damage, students get some training in mechanical work such as power steering. Very often, shops will sublet such work as radiator repair and glass replacement. In the days of wood-paneled station wagons, some carpentry was also called for.

In the seven years Allen has been at NOVEC he has seen other changes. More and more audio-visual aids are now available. He has a textbook to use, but has developed the workbook himself. His qualifications come from owning his own shop for 22 years and having worked as an insurance appraiser before becoming a teacher, or "coach" as he terms it.

"Coach" is also a good term for paraprofessional Norbert Haus as he trains his students in the finer points of custodial services using the spacious halls of



Auto body instructor Ellis Allen demonstrates torch soldering on a dented fender. Watching is aide Vern Siller (left) and a student.

Colombiere Center as his practice field.

Colombiere was chosen for two reasons: it is close to NOVEC itself and it has a variety of surfaces the school building does not have. Here, students work on floors of tile, vinyl, and wood, and walls that are brick, wood-paneled, and painted.

In this one-year program, students learn the proper methods of cleaning, stripping, buffing, and polishing these various types of surfaces. They also learn the operation of the various machines involved, including cleaning, adjusting, and routine maintenance of them.

In addition, the program includes maintenance of light fixtures and minor plumbing and electrical work. Although they still help out with raking leaves and shoveling snow, most of the grounds maintenance is now done by the horticulture students.

The girls enrolled in custodial services also help out in the laundry where there is much to be done after the Center has been used for the weekend.

Some of the students in the program are handicapped. Haus tells of a blind student last year who was one of his best. He learned to do everything by touch alone. He was more thorough than some sighted students because he felt his way over every inch of each surface. Polishing floors was done by counting steps between one side of the hall and the other.

Naturally, the students are not totally responsible for the Center's maintenance, but they do get a variety of experiences. Haus just stops in at Brother Gonya's office each morning to see what he would like to have done. At the end of the school day, Haus goes back to Waterford to practice what he teaches.



Harold Goyette braved Friday's cold and snow to sell special Goodfellow editions



Congressman Broomfield Reports From Washington

Health clinics, staffed by trained paraprofessionals, in doctor-short rural areas will be eligible for federal assistance to help keep their doors open if a recently approved bill is signed by the President, reported Congressman William S. Broomfield (R-19th Dist.).

"While many of us take the availability of a doctor's care for granted, millions of Americans in rural areas are not able to enjoy this luxury.

"Yet, these people still require primary and emergency care. In many areas, they have come to rely on health clinics, staffed by nurse practitioners and physician attendants who work under the indirect supervision of a doctor.

"Despite the good work done by these clinics, many were in danger of financial collapse. Because they were not staffed by doctors, their patients were ineligible for Medicare and Medicaid assistance. Many of the services provided were either subsidized through grants or just written off as uncollectable debts," Broomfield explained.

Traditionally, rural areas have had great difficulty and, in some cases, have been unsuccessful in attracting and keeping doctors. The difficulty stems from a variety of reasons including economic, personal, and professional considerations.

On the average, there are about 142 private doctors for every 100,000 people throughout the country. In actuality, only about 7.3% of these doctors work in nonmetropolitan areas. In counties with less than 10,000 people, there are about 48 doctors for each 100,000 people. In slightly larger counties with 25,000 or less population, there are about 58 doctors for each 100,000 people.

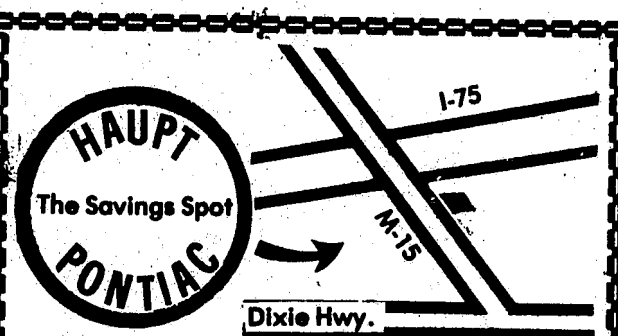
"The main thrust of the bill, passed by both houses of Congress, is to insure that clinics can stay open by making them eligible for Medicare and Medicaid payments for services provided to the elderly and the poor.

"Extension of coverage to these clinics will also allow many people living in rural areas to get the medical care they have needed but have hesitated getting because they could not afford it," Broomfield said.

An interesting feature of this bill, Broomfield explained, is that while providing the necessary health care, it will cost less to pay for the services provided by

paraprofessionals as compared to doctors. Further, it mandates reimbursements on a cost-related basis and it gives the Secretary of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare the authority to insure that only necessary costs are incurred. Finally, as a demonstration project, it extends coverage for preventive health services. It has been recognized that preventive medicine is cost-effective in the long run when compared to treating an illness.

"The needs of people in the rural areas of our country have often been overlooked. Enactment of this bill will not turn the health care situation around in one stroke. It does, however, recognize the realities of these health care needs and deals with them in a forthright and constructive manner," Broomfield stated.



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Sports Scoop

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Clarkston was down nine points at the end of the third quarter. Coach Nustad commented that "the kids showed team support and fought back for the win."

That was an understatement. Clarkston outscored Lake Orion in the fourth quarter 19-7, making the final score 53-48.

Tim McCormick, tall man on the team at 6'7", displayed a sizzling performance scoring fifteen points for the Wolves. Matt Wenzel also hit the double figure plateau with 14.

Other Nustad netters vital in scoring were center Steve Evans with 8 and forward Kit Pappas with 8. Greg Robertson put in for 5, Craig Czinder added 2 and Rubin Hutchins, finished with 1 point.

Clarkston is now 2-0 in the league and 3-0 overall. Looks like Coach Nustad is taking steps toward that championship.

Due to the winter weather conditions and school cancellations for Clarkston and West Bloomfield, that game was called for Friday, December 9 and rescheduled for February 21.



WINTER-WISE YOUR CAR:

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Keep a snow-first-aid-kit that includes a short handled shovel, some sand, a warm blanket besides your warm hat, scarf, and gloves, a working flashlight, an extra ice-scraper, an old rug, and a blinker.

Keep the car in the garage, not only for easier starting, but it prevents body deterioration.

Use safety belts, and insist that passengers do too. Secure children, preferably in the back seats, but use your own judgement where you feel they are safest.

Make sure the defroster is in perfect working condition. Keep a distance to allow for unexpected stops. Take it slow. A smooth start and coasting to stops save gas, too. Don't ride your break pedal. Never idle in line, if you are going to be delayed at length. Idling uses extra acceleration of gas.

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Dec. 16 Clarkston Sr. Basketball Milford A 6:30
Dec. 17 Clarkston Sr. Wrestling Oakland County T. A 8:00 a.m.
Dec. 27 Clarkston Sr. Wrestling Montrose A 10:00 a.m.
Jan. 3 Clarkston Sr. Basketball Rochester Adams A 6:15
Jan. 5 Clarkston Sr. Wrestling Milford H 6:30
Jan. 6 Clarkston Sr. Basketball Rochester H 6:30
Jan. 10 Clarkston Sr. Basketball Waterford Mott A 6:15
Jan. 11 Clarkston Sr. Volleyball Avondale H 6:30
Jan. 12 Clarkston Sr. Wrestling Andover H 6:30
Jan. 13 Clarkston Senior Basketball Andover A 6:15
Clarkston Sr. Volleyball Walled Lk. Western A 7:00
Jan. 1 Clarkston Sr. Wrestling Oxford Invitational A 10:00 a.m.
Jan. 17 Clarkston Sr. Basketball Troy Athens H 6:30
Jan. 18 Clarkston Sr. Volleyball Rochester A 6:30
Jan. 19 Clarkston Sr. Wrestling West Bloomfield A 6:30
Jan. 20 Clarkston Sr. Basketball Waterford Kett. H 6:30
Jan. 21 Clarkston Sr. Volleyball Schoolcraft Inv. A 9:00 a.m.
Jan. 23 Clarkston Sr. Volleyball West Bloomfield H 6:30
Jan. 24 Clarkston Sr. Basketball Waterford Town. H 6:30
Jan. 25 Clarkston Sr. Volleyball Milford A 7:00
Jan. 26 Clarkston Sr. Wrestling Waterford Kett. A 6:30
Jan. 27 Clarkston Sr. Basketball W. Bloomfield H 6:30
Jan. 28 Clarkston Sr. Wrestling Waterford Kett. -L. meet A 10:00
Jan. 30 Clarkston Sr. Volleyball Waterford Kett. H 6:30
Feb. 1 Clarkston Senior Volleyball Andover A 6:15
Feb. 2 Sash. Jr. Basketball Rochester VanHoesen H 7:00
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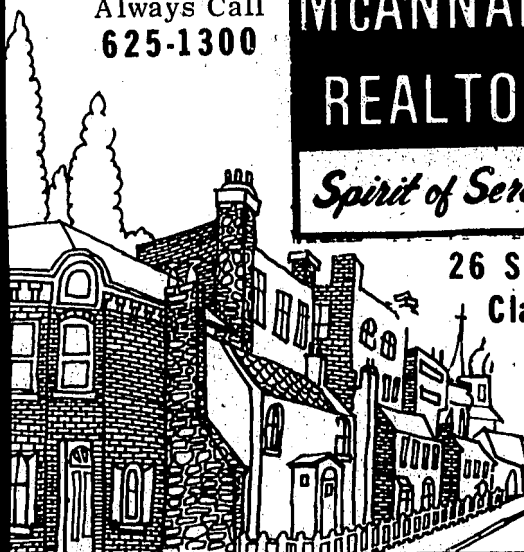
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Feb. 10 Clarkston Sr. Basketball Rochester A 6:15
Feb. 11 Clarkston Sr. Wrestling Regionals A
Feb. 13 Clarkston Sr. Volleyball Milford H 6:30
Feb. 14 Clarkston Sr. Basketball Oxford A 6:30
Feb. 15 Clarkston Sr. Volleyball Waterford Kett. A 6:15
Feb. 17 Clarkston Sr. Wrestling State Finals A
Feb. 20 Clarkston Sr. Volleyball Andover H 6:30
Feb. 22 Clarkston Sr. Volleyball Lakeland H 6:30
Feb. 27 Clarkston Sr. Volleyball Howell A 6:30
March 1 Clarkston Sr. Volleyball Livonia Stev. H. 6:30
Feb. 6 Clarkston Sr. Volleyball Ferndale A 4:15
March 11 Clarkston Sr. Volleyball Regionals A
Feb. 18 Clarkston Sr. Volleyball Finals A

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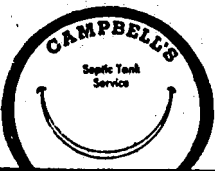
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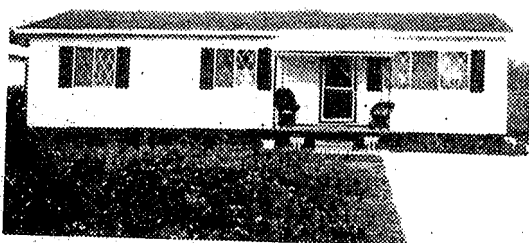


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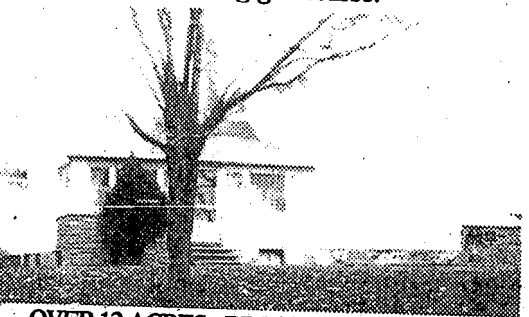
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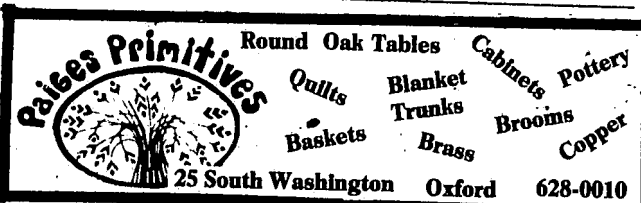
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ROUND ROAST
AVG. WTS. 150 - 250 LBS.
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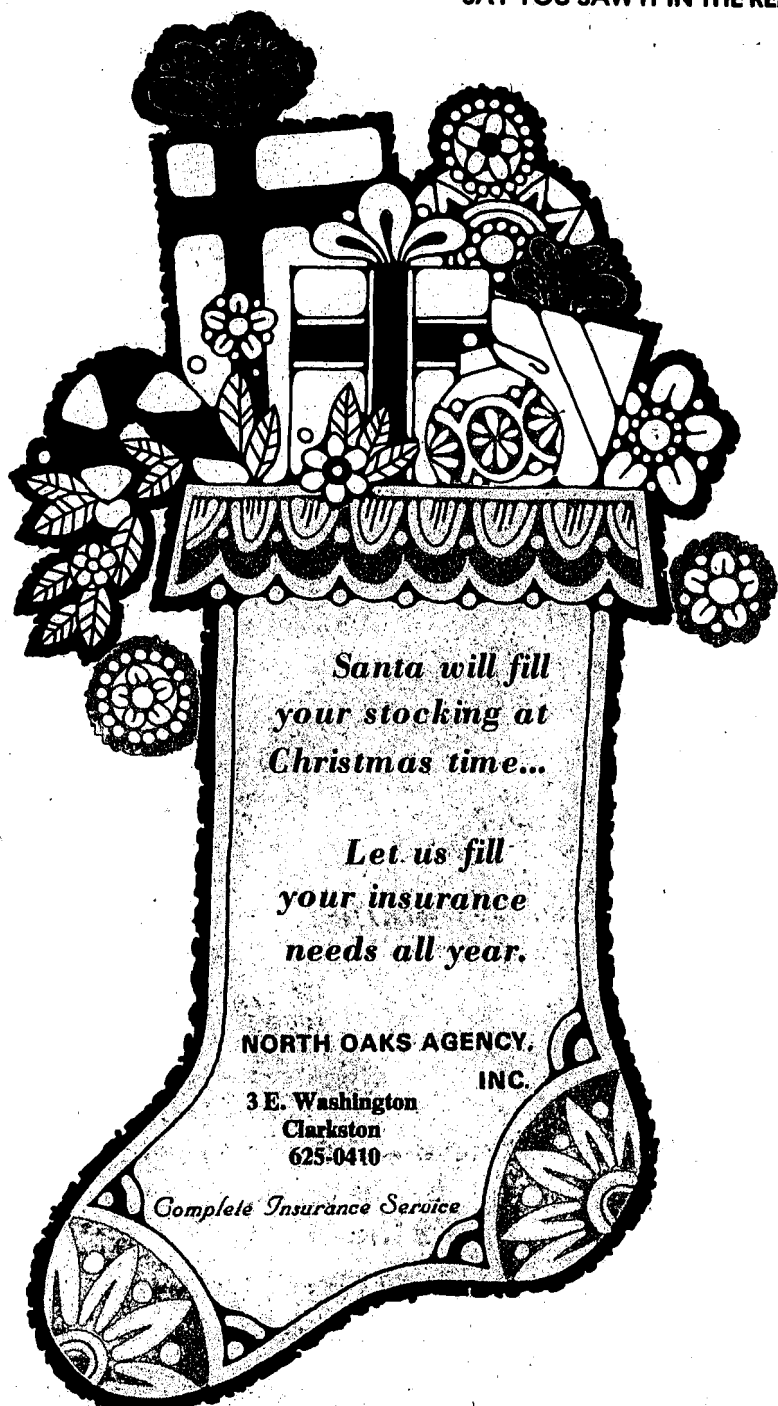
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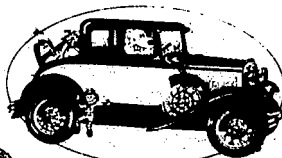
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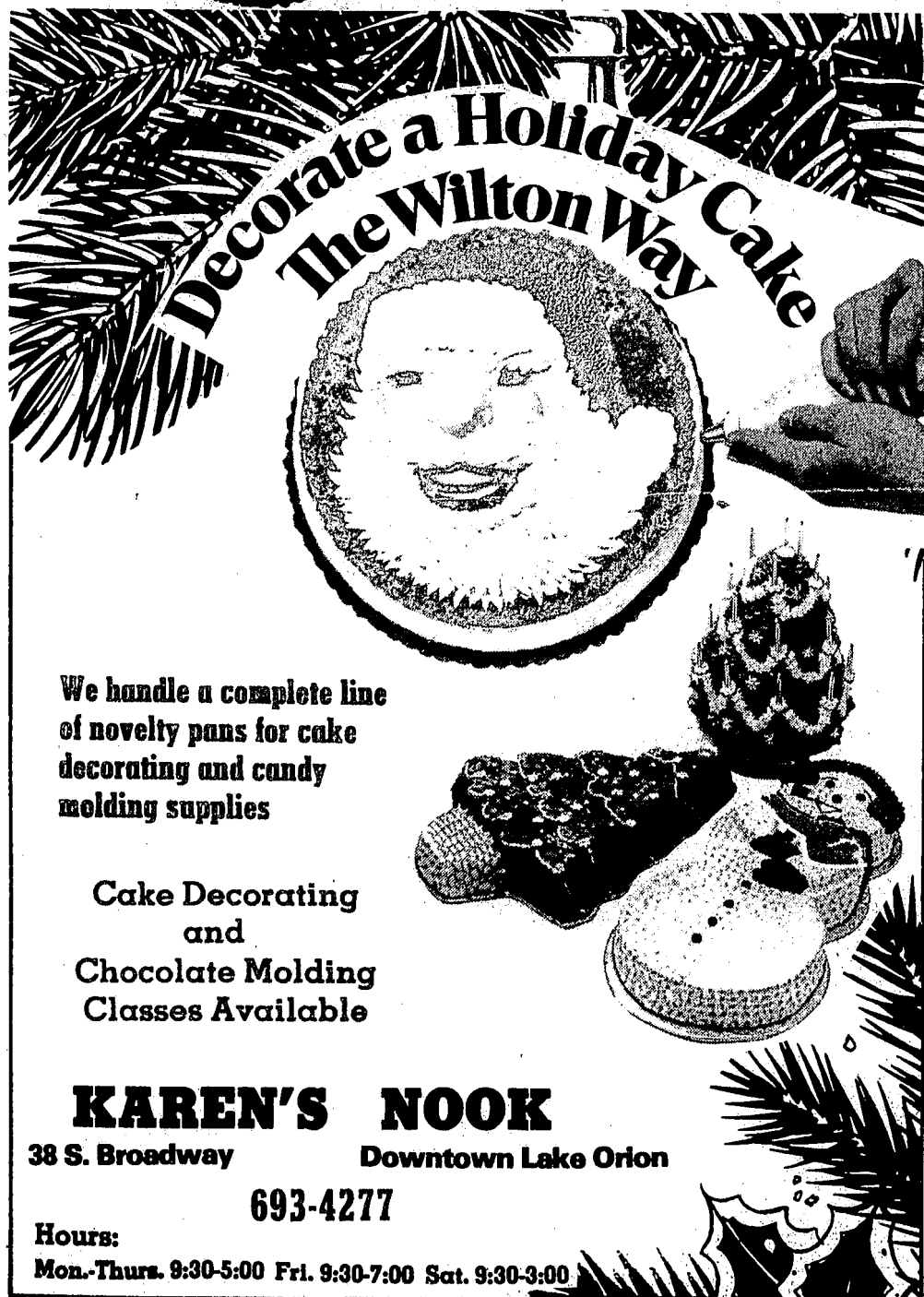
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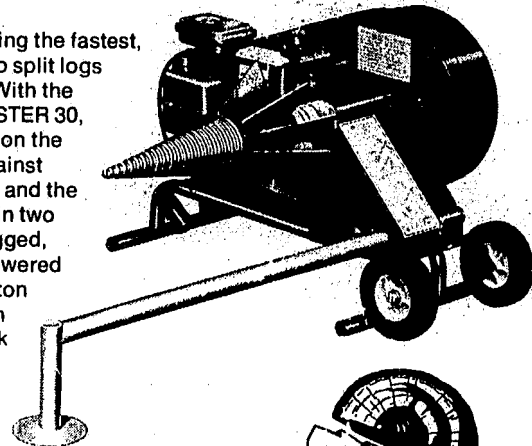


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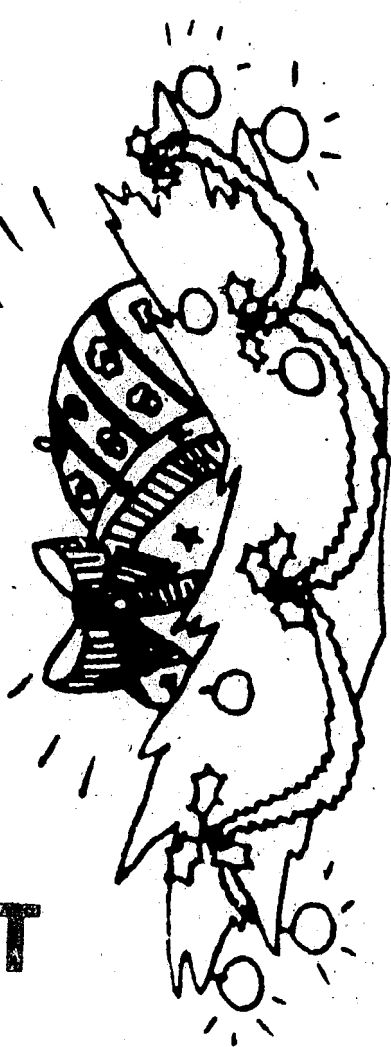
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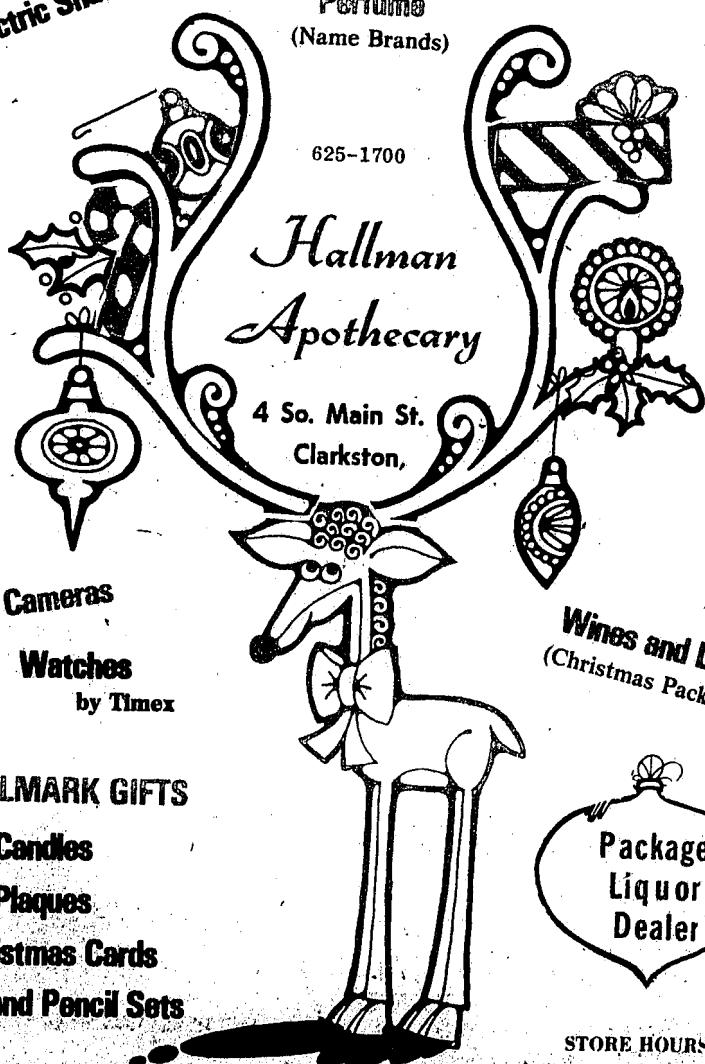
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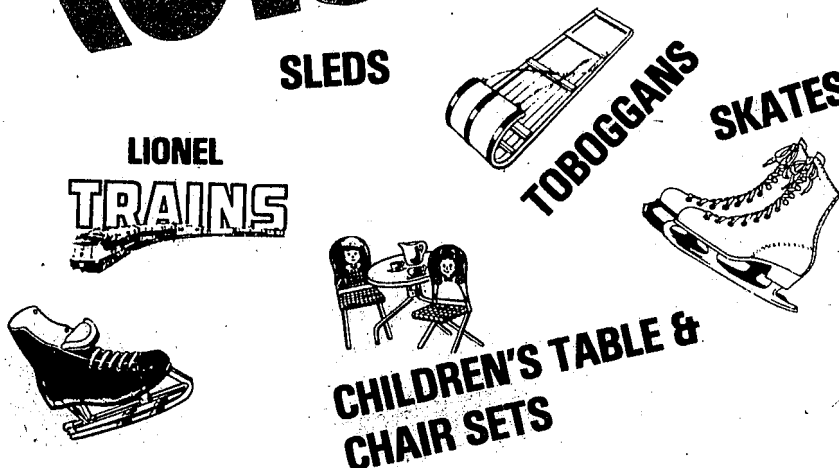
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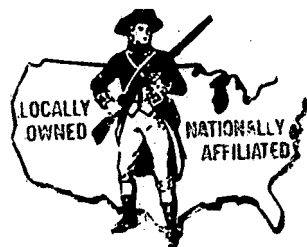
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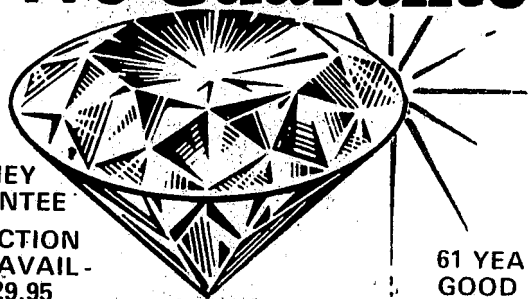
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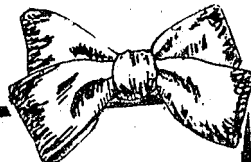
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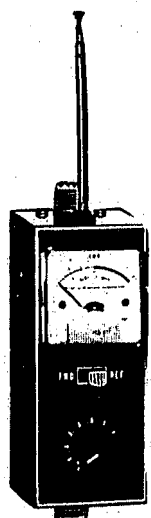
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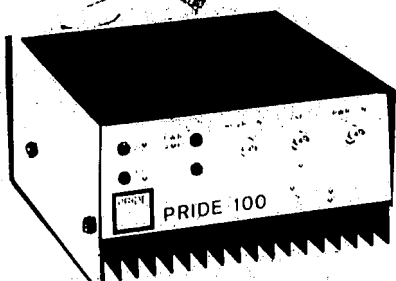
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Gutter Mount CB ANTENNA

SK411 Single gutter mount antenna with AirCoil, shock spring and swivel ball. Includes 18-ft. cable. Suggested retail price \$22.50

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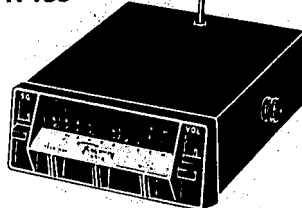
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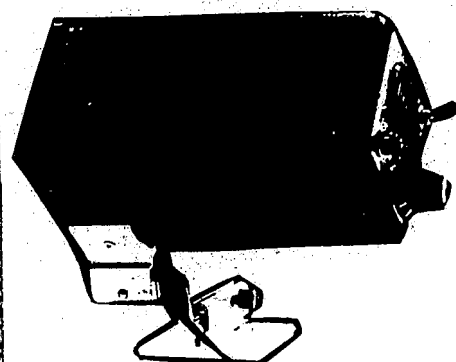
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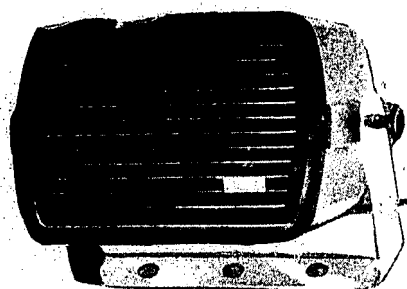
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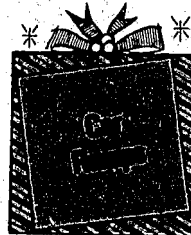
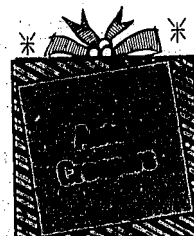
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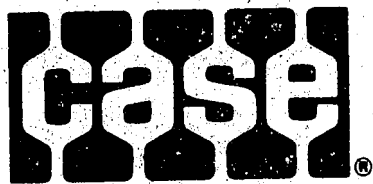
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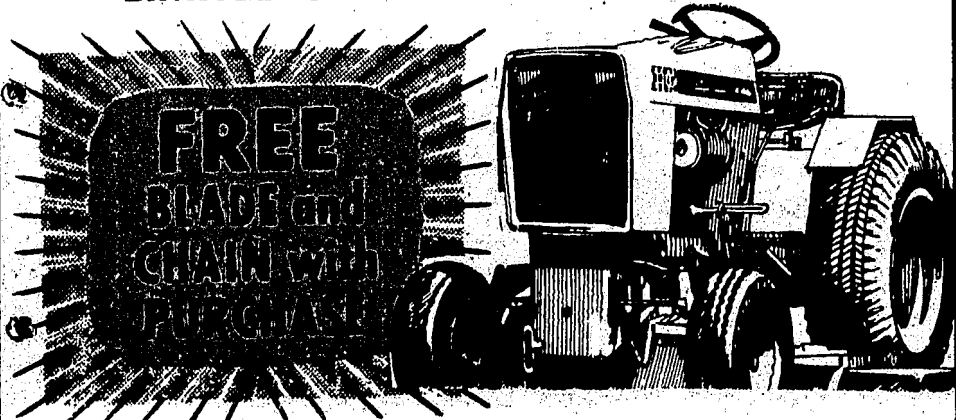
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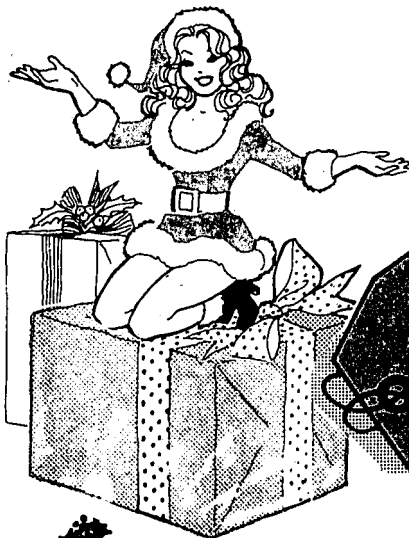
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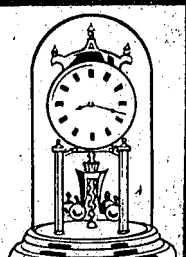


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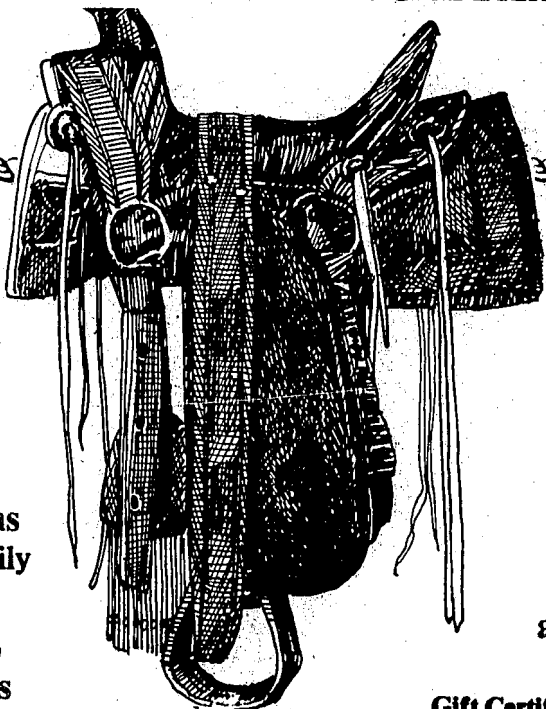
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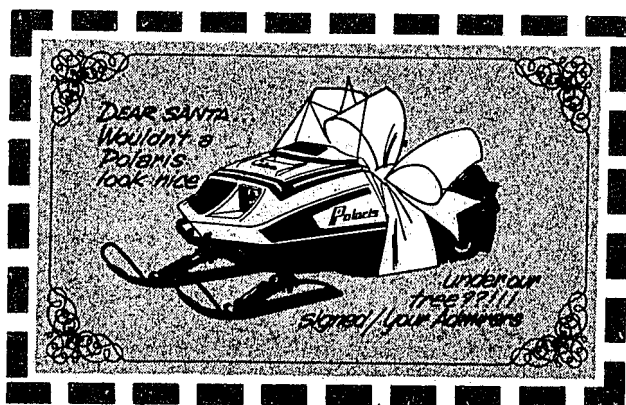
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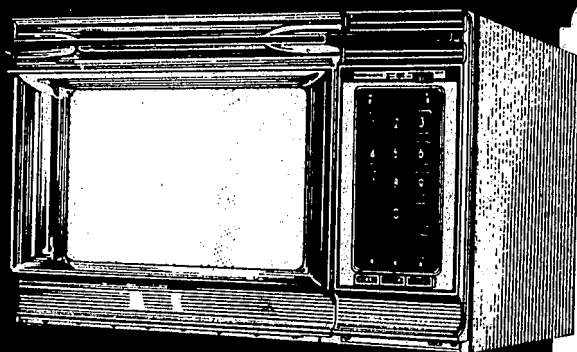
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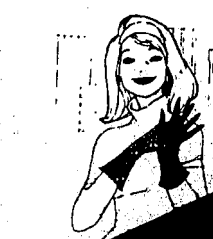


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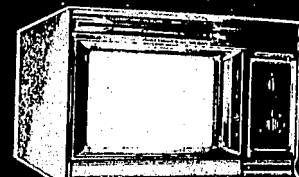
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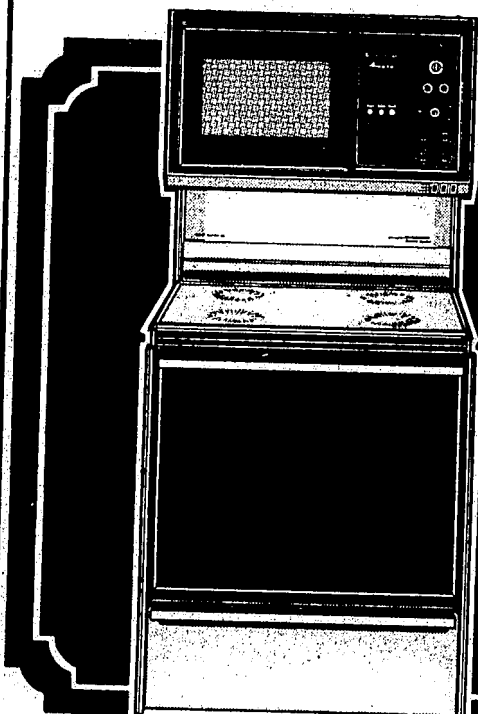
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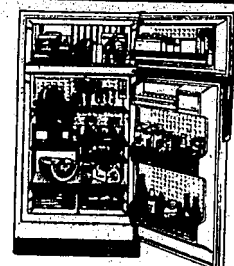


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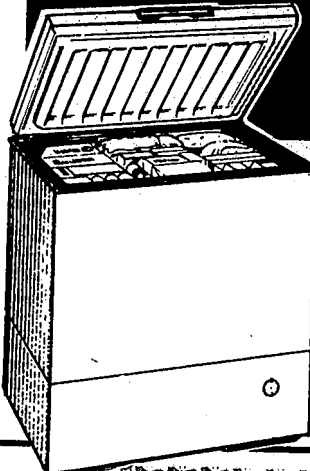
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