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## Reactivation of M-275 Welcome

M-275 gained new life last week when State Highway Commissioners voted to reactivate plans for its construction.

We applaud that decision not on the basis that a superhighway is needed, but on the basis that the only way Western Oakland County is going to get any aid, according to present regulations, is if they build a superhighway.

In other words, improvement of existing roads, which may be a wiser move, would not get federal support, local townships, the county and state, would have to foot the bill. Unfortunately, they don't have the financial

resources to make the wholesale improvements.

Thus the construction of M-275 with federal funds or a change in road funding formulas are the more likely alternatives. And of these two M-275 is more realistic at this time.

We chastise those that insist Western Oakland County needs nothing. Have you ever driven from Springfield Township to I-96? On some days that drive may take 1 1/2 hours - twice the time it takes to get from Springfield to downtown Detroit.

No where is there a greater need for better roads. We certainly hope the momentum of last week's vote carries over to definitive action real soon.

*Mike Wilcox*

## letters

## Reminder Interesting to Read

To Whom It May Concern:

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like to receive. As it is a free paper, I know I have to pay for postage and if you bill me I will be more than glad to pay it, just to receive The Reminder. It is a very interesting paper to read. I currently pick it up in Davisburg at the market there, but if I am not there the day it arrives, it is so popular, that they are out of it by the next morning.

Thank you very much.

Mrs. Wanda Simons

## Senior Citizen Lunch Menu

December 10 - December 14

Monday -- Hot turkey sandwich  
Tuesday -- Meatballs stroganoff  
Wednesday -- Baked chicken  
Thursday -- Pasta Italian  
Friday -- Lemon buttered baked fish

December 17 - December 21

Monday -- Baked meatloaf  
Tuesday -- Chopped ham and cheese sandwich  
Wednesday -- Beef stew  
Thursday -- Macaroni and cheese  
Friday -- Chicken cacciatore

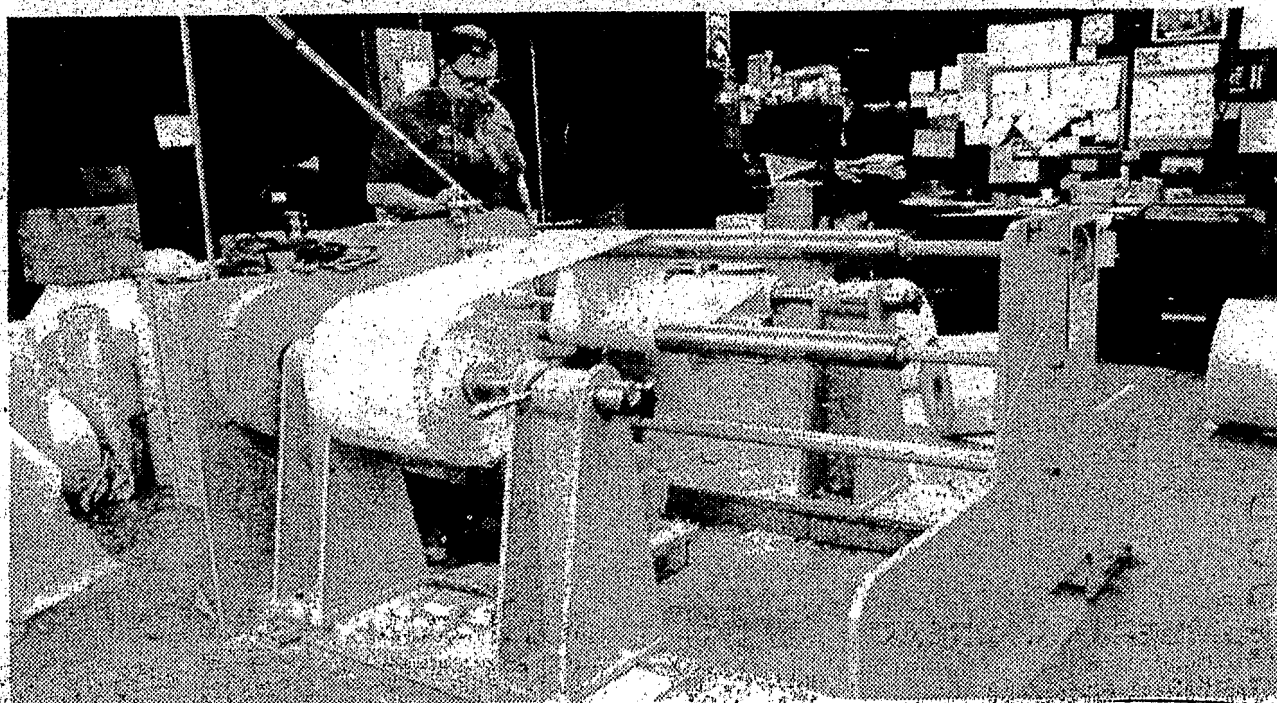
December 24 - December 28

Monday -- Happy Holidays

Tuesday -- Merry Christmas  
Wednesday -- Veal Cutlet w/gravy  
Thursday -- Barbequed chicken  
Friday -- Roast beef w/gravy

\*All menus are subject to change without notice.

Please come and join us for lunch at the Independence Township Senior Citizen Center, located at 5980 Clarkston Road at the Clintonwood Park (between M-15 and Sashabaw Road). If you are 60 years of age or older, you are eligible for the lunch program that O.L.S.H.A. sponsors every day from 12:00 Noon through 1:00 p.m. Please contact Barbara Kirk at 625-8231 if you plan to come. She will then make reservations for your meal.



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## Andersonville Bazaar December 17

Andersonville Schools' First Annual Christmas Bazaar is being held on December 17th at 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. There will be a wide variety of crafts on display for sale including items for children to purchase for Christmas gifts.

## Financial Aid Night December 13

Our Lady of the Lakes High School invites junior and senior students and their parents to a College Financial Aid Night, Thursday, Dec. 13, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. A guest speaker from Marygrove College, Ms. Karen Stepien, will discuss the new grant and aid program for private and state colleges and universities. The presentation is open to all students from all area high schools. For further information, call the Lakes' guidance office at 623-0340.

## "The Messiah" on December 16

Sunday, December 16th, The Chancel Choir of the Clarkston United Methodist Church will present "The Messiah" by G.F. Handel. Soloists will include Bob Carr, Jack Byers, Tony Becker, Karen Clapp, Lois Smith, Betsy Grattan and Barbara Chandler. The oratorio will be under the direction of Barbara Steele. The public is invited to attend this traditional Christmas concert. It begins at 7:30 p.m. in the sanctuary.

## Oh Cashablanca Closes Dec. 29

Russ Harvey's, "Oh Cashablanca," will run to December 29 instead of January 29, as reported two weeks ago. The dinner theatre show is playing at Machus's Stables in Dearborn.

## PWP to Hear Psychic

Single parents are invited to attend the general membership meeting of PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS Orion-Oxford Chapter, Tuesday, Dec. 18, at 8:30 p.m. Meetings are held at the Clear Lake Elementary School, 2 1/2 miles west of M-24 on Draher Road, Oxford.

Terry Vignoe, a psychic from Farmington Hills, will be the guest speaker.

For more information, call 628-4494 or 628-1047.

## Thomson Arrives at Osan

Sergeant Thomas M. Thomson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thomson of 6798 Transparent, Clarkston, has arrived for duty at Osan Air Base.

Sergeant Thomson, a weapons mechanic, was previously assigned at Grand Forks Air Force Base, North Dakota, and is now serving with a unit of the Pacific Air Forces.

## Cebalt Promoted

Steven K. Cebalt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Cebalt of 13479 Neal Road, Davisburg, has been promoted to the rank of airman first class in the U.S. Air Force.

Airman Cebalt is an inventory management specialist with a unit of the United States Air Forces in Europe at Spagdahlem Air Base, West Germany.

## ABWA to Meet December 11

The Inde-Spring Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will hold its annual Christmas party following the monthly dinner meeting at 7 p.m., Tuesday, December 11 at the Old Mill in Waterford. The guest speaker will be Al Watson from First Federal of Oakland. Watson will speak on small business loans. The vocational speaker will be Marcy Rotondo of Clarkston, a beautician at Loreo Hair Studio in Clarkston. For more information, call 625-8036 after 5:30 p.m.

## Junker Tops in Candy Sales

The 6th graders at Davisburg Elementary have presently sold approximately \$9,000 worth of candy. The 10 top salespeople and the prizes they were awarded are as follows: Jim Junker with a sales total of \$596 was the winner of a Black and White T.V. set; Matt Tinker came in second place and was awarded an electronic head to head football game; 3rd place, Craig Smith, electronic baseball game; 4th place, Dan Lesperance, tape recorder; 5th place, Arlene Tucker, AM/FM Radio; 6th place, Paul Pate, Camera; 7th place, Wayne Pickett, Watch; 8th place, April Nelson, Watch; 9th place, Joe McPeck, Giraffe; and 10th place, Nino Incammicia, Big D Sweatshirt.

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## A Political Science Professor Offers Insight to Iranian Crisis

by Carol Balzarini

For over a month now a number of American citizens have been held hostage in the U.S. embassy in Tehran, the capitol of Iran. As with any event of this magnitude, it has received wide-spread attention.

Although it may not personally touch anyone in Independence or Springfield Townships, the situation is one which requires some insight.

Professor Brian Coyer of the political science department of Oakland University has personal knowledge of Iran and its people. He is married to an Iranian woman although the couple is presently separated. His wife's family are of Christian and Jewish background and not Islamic with a strong Western influence. Coyer and his family made two visits to Iran in the early 70s, which he calls the "high point of Iranian-American relations". He speaks some Persian.

The professor describes himself as "sensitive" to the current situation because of his personal interest. He says he was an early supporter of the Ayatollah Khomeini as a "symbolic alternative" to the Shah. Most Americans, he contends, do not fully appreciate the complexities of the Iranian situation, one the press tends to "oversimplify".

One thing we must understand about Iran is its nationalism, a tremendous pride in this ancient culture. Coyer says this national pride is a very deep, essential part of the Iranian character. It is coupled with a fear of foreigners, especially Americans.

Another aspect Americans do not understand is the Iranian concept of law. Iranian law is "revealed" law based on the Koran, the Islamic equivalent of the Christian Bible. The embassy takeover may violate

**"Extremely violent, threatening and aggressive..." Iranian rhetoric as described by Coyer.**

international law, but in no way violates Iranian law.

The sanctity of national sovereignty is largely a Western concept, Coyer explained. To Americans, the takeover of our embassy is equivalent to invading our country's territory. Under the terms of international law, the United States is legally able to respond with an act of war.

Islam is the religion practiced by many Iranians.

**"Ultimately those hostages will not be harmed..."**

**Coyer**

Those who adhere to that faith are called Muslims. The religion itself is based on the Five Pillars of Islam which include one god Allah, Mohammed as high prophet, the importance of prayer and a journey to Mecca in one's lifetime among others. Coyer says they also accept Jesus as a prophet.

Islam is divided into two major groups, the Suni and the Shia. Sunis are generally Arabs while Iranians tend to be Shiites as is the Ayatollah Khomeini. Coyer says this faction of the Islamic religion tends to be more fundamental, more mystical. The two can be compared to Protestants and Catholics in the Western world. There has been no Islamic solidarity since the ninth century, he explains, and the division between the two is very fundamental.

A significant factor to be considered in any discussion of the Iranian situation, according to Coyer, is Iranian rhetoric. He describes it as "extremely violent, threatening and aggressive". The Iranian behavior, however, is not, he says.

Threats of killing the Americans or trying them are only that. "Ultimately, these hostages will not be harmed," he said adding he could be wrong but he really doesn't believe the Iranians are willing to bring about a military confrontation.

The trials he describes as a symbolic threat and will not take place. The situation is being used as a confrontation of two diverse cultures, the Iranians versus the Western "devils".

While Coyer is convinced the present standoff will not end tragically, he refuses to rule out the possibility of an accident, some unforeseen incident that would result in the deaths of the American hostages.

Another illustration of Iranian rhetoric versus action is the current revolution and takeover of the country. Coyer says the estimated number of persons executed is 4-500. If the purge were serious, many times that would have been done away with. With some 33-35 million people in Iran, he calls this "significant restraint". There were greater numbers of casualties under the Shah's regime.

Still another basic difference between our culture and theirs involves the separation of church and state a tradition in our country. In Iran the Islamic clergy is part

of the government, an Islamic court is provided for in the constitution.

Under the Ayatollah Khomeini, Iran is an Islamic Republic making law very complicated, Coyer says. Under the Shah there were greater restrictions placed on the clergy in an attempt to reduce their power. This attempt by the Shah to suppress the clergy led to the Ayatollah's self-imposed exile many years ago.

A Muslim is one who does not drink, should not smoke, and shuns the trappings of Western culture. His wife has a subservient role with little social, political or economic freedom. The Ayatollah's emphasis on an Islamic way of life is causing social problems in Iran now. Many of the younger educated women cannot accept a return to the old ways, Coyer feels, while the middleaged ones are probably doing so but reluctantly.

Another aspect of the current situation concerns the many Iranian students in this country. In some areas, they have taken a great deal of abuse.

**The few to be found at Oakland University refused to be interviewed. Their reluctance to talk, Coyer describes as "institutionalized paranoia". They do not speak seriously to anyone they do not know fearing that person a spy. He says they would not have said anything negative about the Shah then nor the Ayatollah now. Political spying is not uncommon in Iran, one never seems to know who his friends are.**


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Many of the students are supported by the government with the understanding they will return to their homeland with their knowledge. Others are supported by families who Coyer describes as "well off".

If these aspects are coupled with a fear of American public opinion as it exists today and the fact that many of the Iranian students themselves do not agree with the Ayatollah's tactics, it is easy to understand why they have gone "underground".

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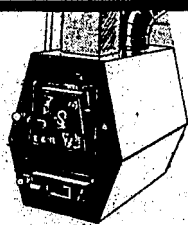
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## OBITUARY: Dorothy Barrett

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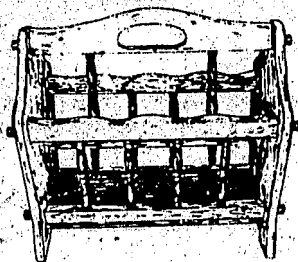


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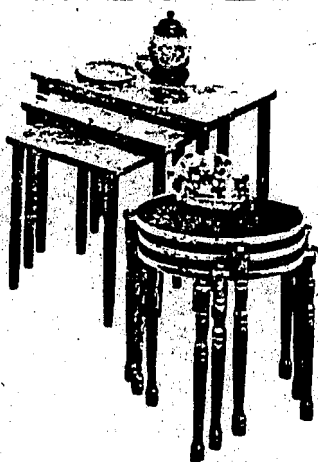
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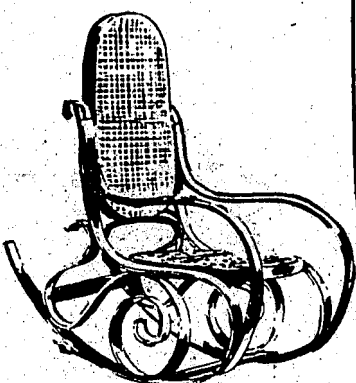


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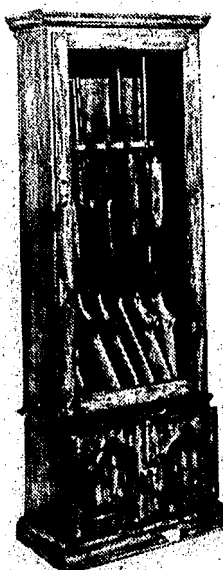
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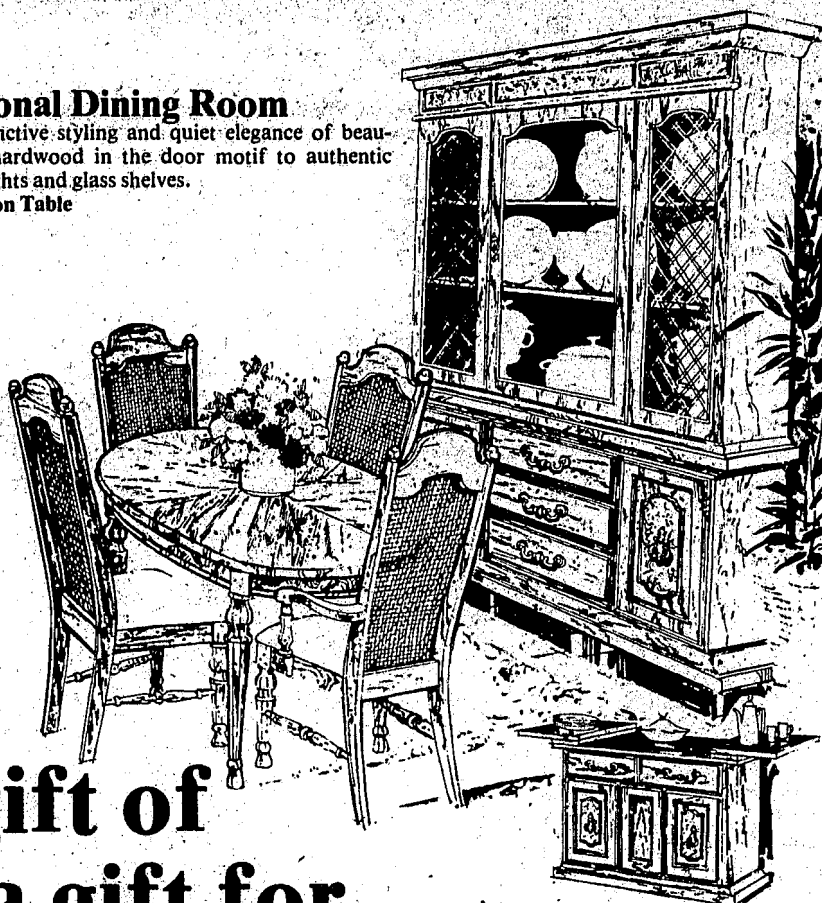
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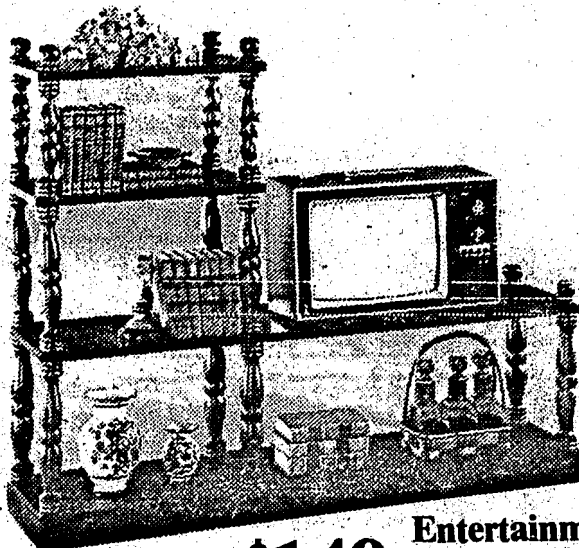
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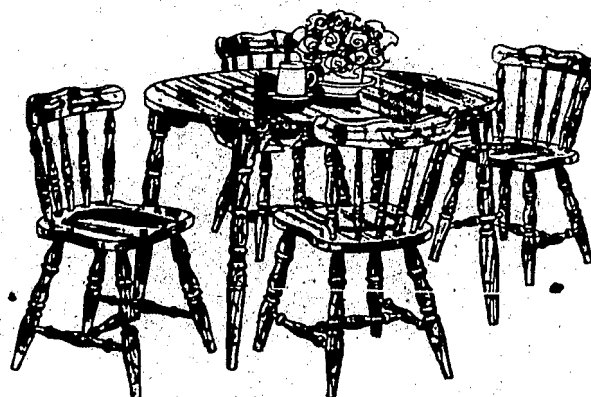
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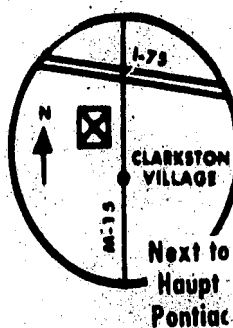
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## Board Votes to Disband Independence Police Service

by Carol Balzarini

After nearly two years of procrastination the Independence Township Board finally reached a decision last week regarding police protection for the township. On a typical 4-3 vote, Independence Police Services will be dissolved and the number of Oakland

County deputies will be increased.

Specifically, the terms of the motion by Treasurer Fred Ritter read as follows:

"That the Independence Township Police Services Department including all auxiliary and reserves be dissolved effective February 2, 1980."

As a part of this motion it is understood that the township will function only in the area of animal control with one animal control officer and one clerk/dispatcher working under the Director of Public Works.

Further that the township increase its contracted number of deputies with the Oakland County Sheriff's Department from four to six effective December 7, 1979 and that a mutual service agreement be entered into between Independence Township and the Oakland County Sheriff's Department no later than December 31,

1979."

The vote on Ritter's motion showed his support coming from Clerk Chris Rose and Trustees Bill Vandermark and Rudy Lozano. Those opposed to the dissolution of the local department included Supervisor Floyd Tower and Trustees Jerry Powell and Mike Thayer.

Although a number of meetings and public hearings have been held since early 1978, in addition to extensive press coverage, over two hours of further discussion was allowed by Tower before a vote was taken on Ritter's motion. Arguments for both sides of the law enforcement issue were repeats of past meetings. Only the Clarkston Schools chose to stand by its written opinion issued last month and not belabor their support for a local department.

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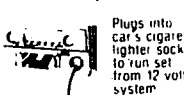
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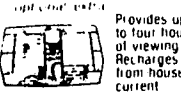
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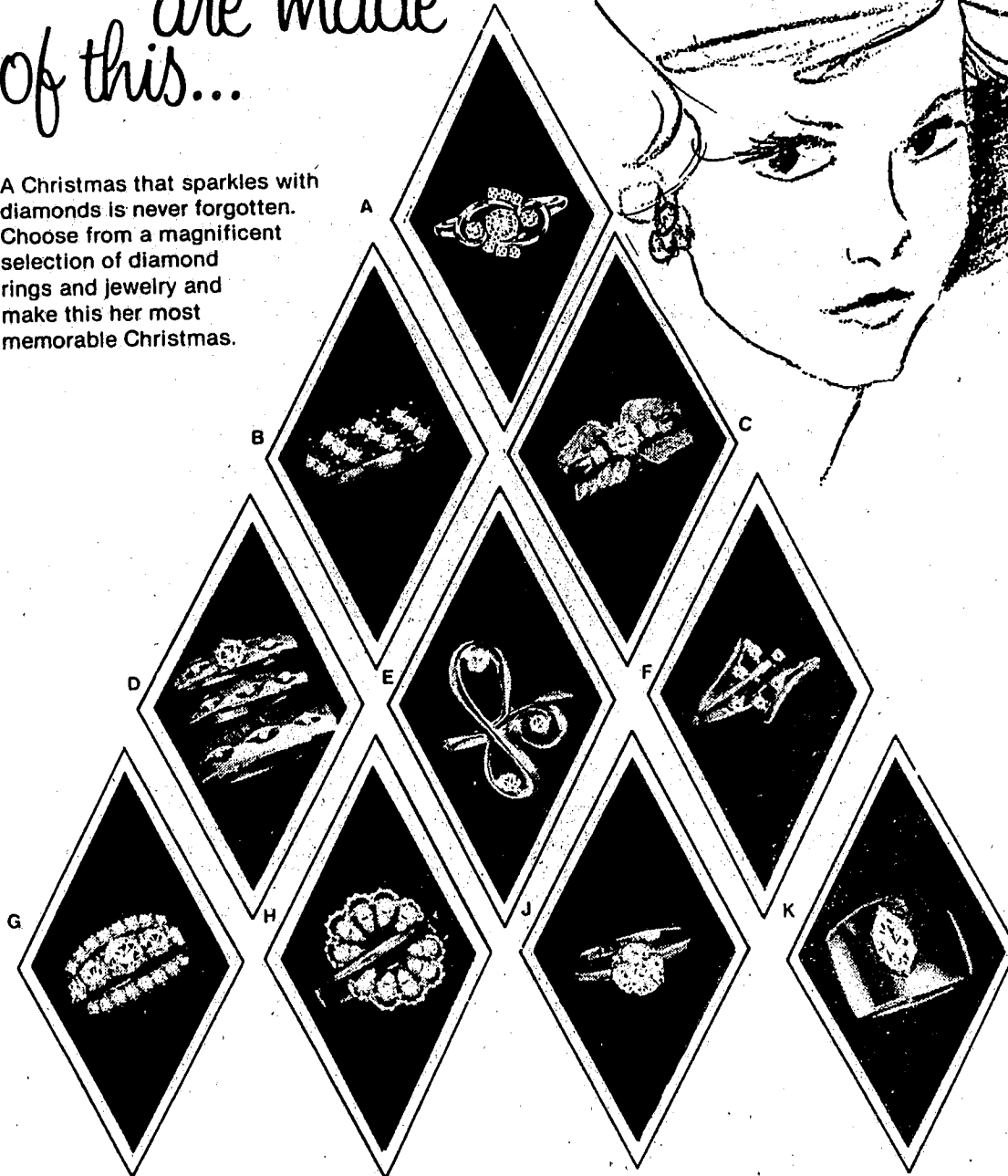
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Supporters of the dissolution of the local department with an increase in the number of county deputies based that support on economics. Rose, Ritter, Lozano and Vandermark generally agreed it was the one way to get the most for the taxpayer's dollars. Costs of police protection will continue to rise as will the need for greater coverage. Past millage defeats led them to believe the taxpayers were not interested in expanded local coverage, they said.

Tower, long an advocate of the local department, prepared a three-page letter detailing the present status of Police Services and recommending a continuation of combined services. He advocated passing the ultimate decision on to the voters presumably to get the board off the hook. He was even willing to continue having meetings to discuss the situation further.

During the course of discussion, one area of concern dealt with the future of township reserves; what would happen to them once the local department was dissolved. Vandermark said it was not the intention of the Police Advisory Board, on which he served, to put them out of a job.

They are eligible, however, to be picked up by the Oakland County Sheriff's Department although many said they did not choose to become part of that group. The most striking difference between the two reserve programs is that the OCS reserves are all volunteers and the local reserves are paid an hourly rate of \$5.50. One local reservist said money was not a factor and very often he was not paid for time spent on the job.

Jackson Byers, representing the Clarkston Village Council, told the board the village supported contracting with the OCS for 24-hour protection providing some sort of public service department be retained for such things as parking enforcement, reserves, traffic control and crossing guards. He asked that any savings be passed on to the village. Clerk Chris Rose told him any savings would be "small, very small".

Most of the support for a township department appeared to come from the local reserve people. For the most part, they objected to the loss of local control not wanting to see the county "come out and consume us" and warning that once the local department was lost it would be difficult to get back. Board members were told it was time they started running their own department and stopped contracting it out.

Ritter summed up his thoughts about his proposal to disband the local department saying his concerns were purely financial. The county provides continuity and back up and the contract tells people what they are getting for their money, he added.

He defended his motion saying it could be terminated in 60 days if things could not be worked out satisfactorily. The schools could contract with the county; it was not the township's problem. The county deputies could use the township's police services building. The village would pay its share no matter what arrangements were made.

"We have to make the decisions," he said. "If they (the voters) like it, they'll vote for the millage next year. If not, we'll be out on the streets in November."

The mutual service agreement referred to in Ritter's motion will spell out what types of services will be offered by the Oakland County Sheriff's Department and what the chain of command would be in the event of citizen complaints. Ritter and Tower were named to meet with possibly Undersheriff Robert Nyovich and Lt.

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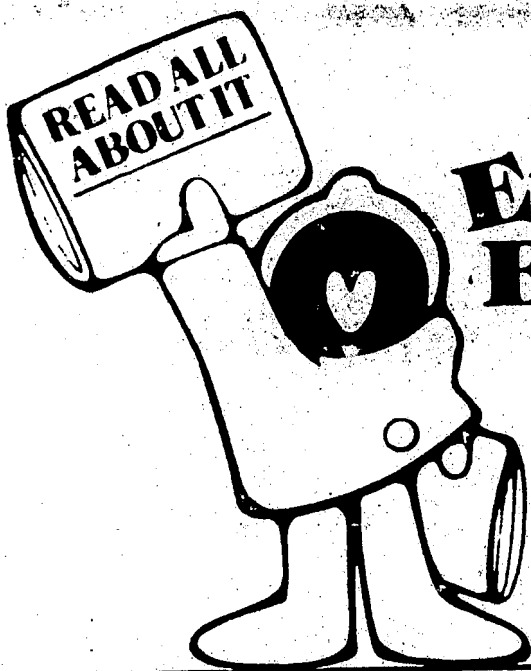
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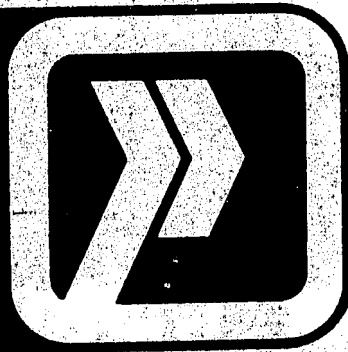


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November brought us our first taste of the coming winter season, as our yards temporarily turned from green to white in the middle of the month. Oddly enough, November became the wettest month of this

year to date in many areas with precipitation totals ranging from 3.71 inches at Bishop Airport in Flint to 5.52 inches at Elizabeth Lake/Waterford Township. Locally, the northern Clarkston station reported 4.56 inches and the eastern Clarkston station reported 5.01 inches of precipitation during the month, with more than 3 1/2 inches of that total occurring during the last 10 days of the month.

The Clarkston area received its first measurable snowfall of the season on the 15th of the month, as the eastern Clarkston station recorded 1.5 inches of the fluffy stuff. Our first large snowfall began on the

evening of the 27th and the following morning had accumulated to 4.4 inches at the eastern Clarkston station. To prove that history can repeat itself, November 27 was also the date of our first major snowfall in both 1977 and 1978. Total snowfall for November in the Clarkston area was 6.9 inches, which is nearly double our normal snowfall for the month.

Temperatures during November were only slightly below normal. The mean temperature for the month was 38.4 degrees, which is about 1 degree below normal. Based on data from the eastern Clarkston station, temperatures ranged from a low of 15 degrees on the morning of the 12th to a high of 65 degrees on the 18th.

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James Curtis to work out the terms. No date has been set for the meeting.

Also under the terms of the motion, the present township officers can become probationary officers with the county for the next six months while they work to qualify as permanent deputies. This in spite of the fact one officer Tom Cavalier faces charges of being a disciplinary problem.

A special meeting was held November 21 to discuss possible charges against Cavalier brought by Chief Charles Kimbel. The charges included failure to appear in court, causing a lawsuit, neglect of duty and incompetence.

Kimbel told board members present he tried twice before to get Cavalier fired but Tower refused to do so because it was felt it would cause even greater problems and possibly jeopardize the entire local department.

What the disposition of the Cavalier case will be is uncertain. Board members decided they wanted more information before making any decisions at a final hearing. That can be held in 15 days once Cavalier has been presented with the charges. He had not as of December 5.

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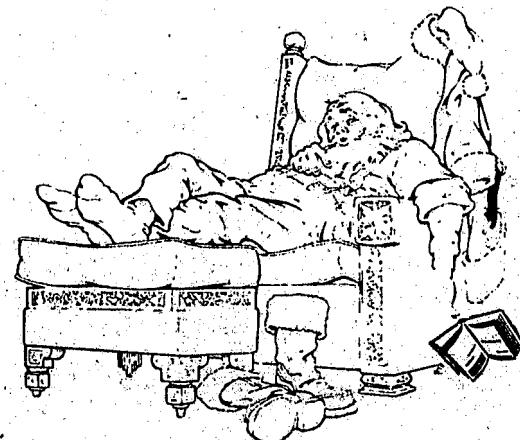
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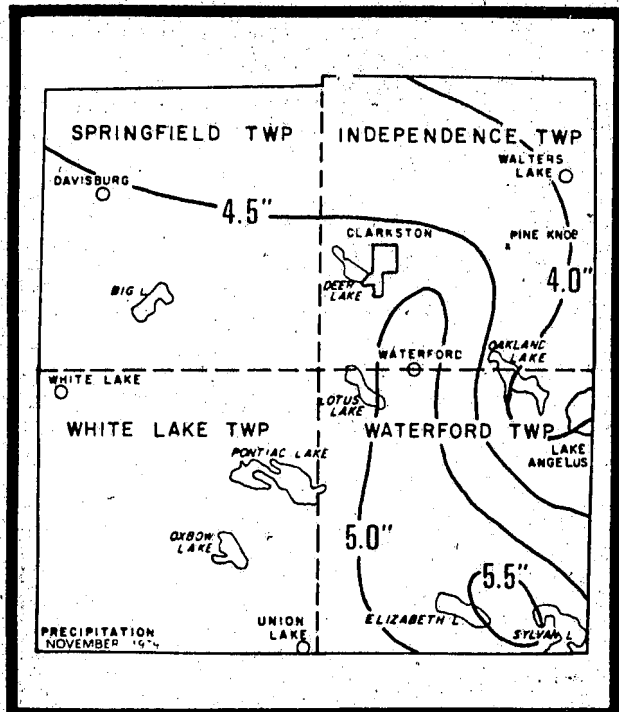
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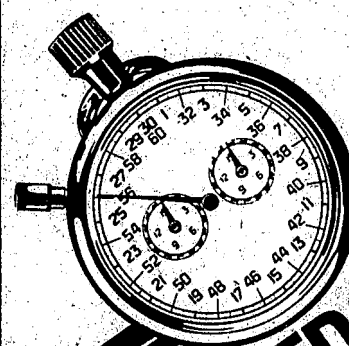


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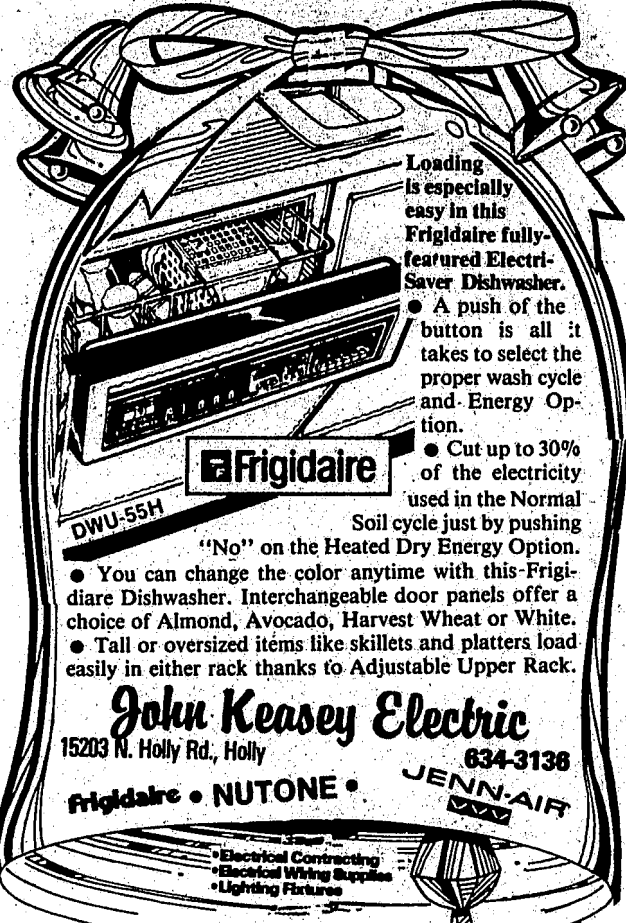
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## Local Groups Get Funds to Help Mentally Ill

A second grant has been received by Northwest Oakland Life Enrichment Coalition (NOLEC) from the

Michigan Council for the Arts. It will be used to hire an artist-therapist to work with chronically mentally ill men

and women at the NOLEC day program held at Springfield Oaks Recreation Center on Andersonville Road in Davisburg.

The first grant from Michigan Council for the Arts was awarded for the purpose of hiring a consultant to identify and develop methods for producing fine crafts products which could be made and sold by NOLEC clients. Mrs. Jeannie West of Troy was the consultant.

Through the second grant, the program developed by Mrs. West will be implemented and instructors will learn how to assist clients in development of the skills necessary to produce fine crafts products. "Because NOLEC clients live and work in the rural area of Oakland County, we expect to emphasize fine cottage crafts such as carding wool, spinning it into yarn and skeining it," said Marian Tucker of Rochester, Program Developer for NOLEC. "We also expect to make items from wood, such as bird houses, trivets and bread boards."

NOLEC is seeking funding through Oakland County Community Mental Health in order to implement a remunerative work activities program. The aim of the coalition is to develop self-worth attitudes, independent living skills and work skills among the chronically mentally ill men and women who live scattered throughout rural Oakland County, mostly in Adult Foster Care homes. "Some of the people in the NOLEC program have been just sitting around for as long as sixteen years with their skills going to waste," said Dennis Jacobs, Coordinator of the Brandon-Clarkston-Holly Adult Basic Education Consortium and one of the prime motivators of the NOLEC program. He looks forward to the time when many of the people from various A.B.E. programs in that district can come together at Springfield Oaks to begin the total program and add a new dimension to so many lives.

When NOLEC becomes fully operational, the Holly A.B.E. class taught by Tom Woodard of Clarkston and the Springfield Oaks class taught by Paula Harrington and Marcia Goodrich of Holly will join together under the direction of master teacher Joan Clements of Ortonville. Eventually fifty to seventy-five men and women, including some not yet in the program, will be able to take part in work activities, fine crafts production, counseling, socialization and recreation as well as Adult Basic Education.

Coalition members include League-Goodwill of Detroit which acts as the "umbrella" agency and hired the program developer, West Oakland Community Mental Health, Brandon-Clarkston-Holly Adult Basic Education Consortium, Oakland County Parks and Recreation, New Horizons, Inc. of Oakland County, United Community Services, Oakland Planning Division, Oakland County Department of Social Services and others.

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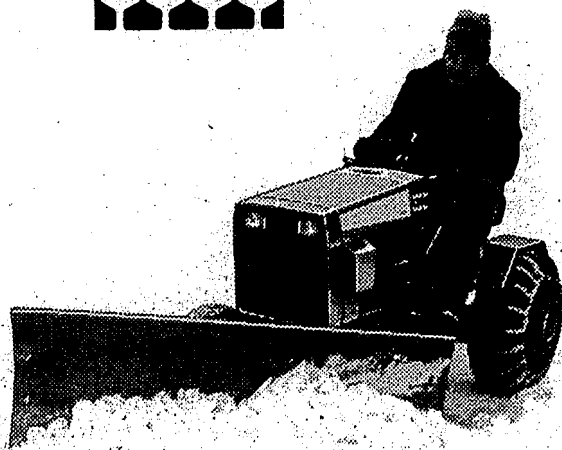
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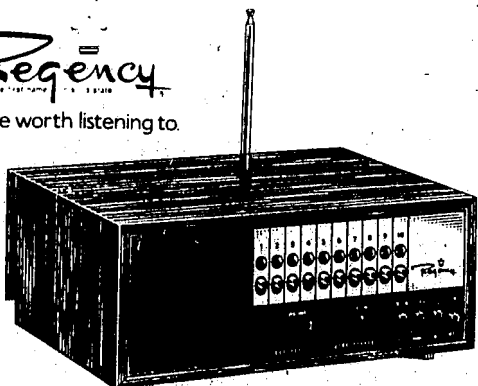
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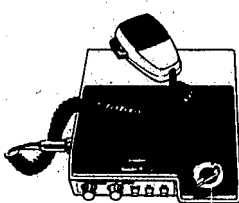


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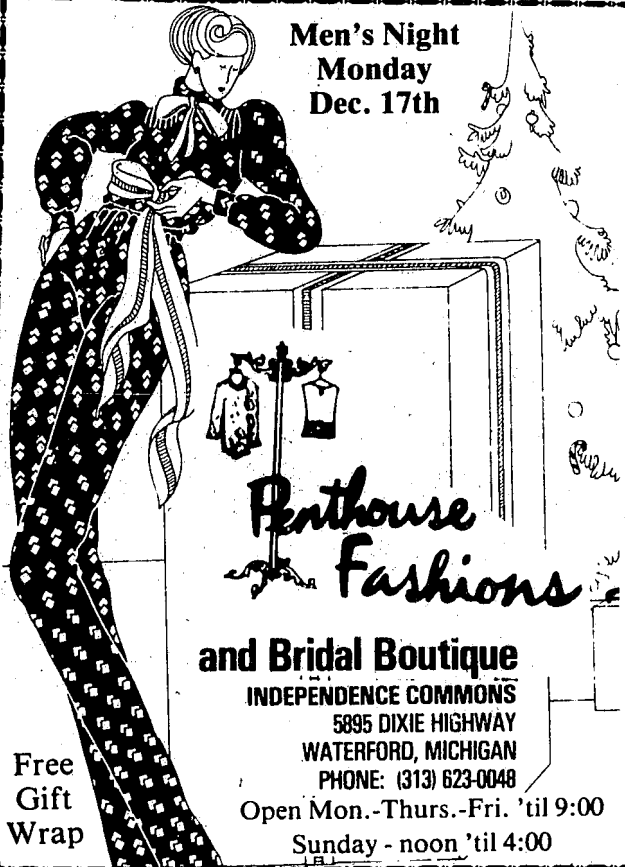
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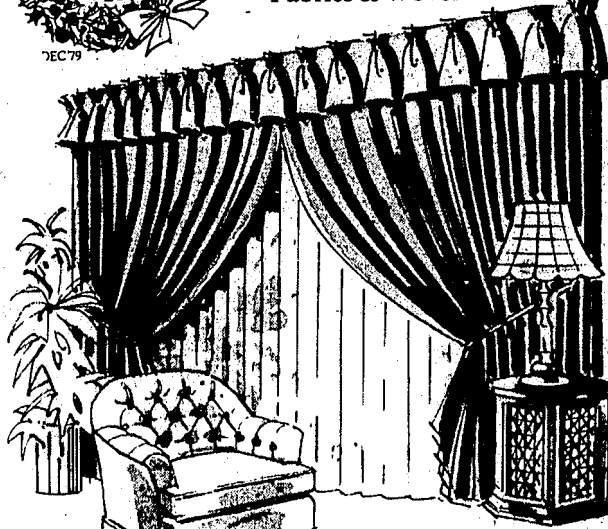
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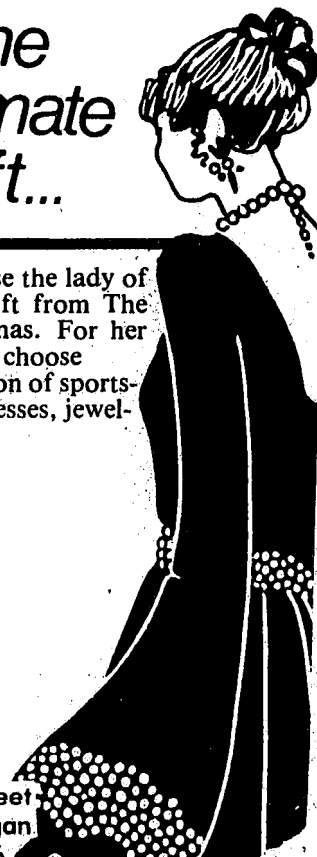
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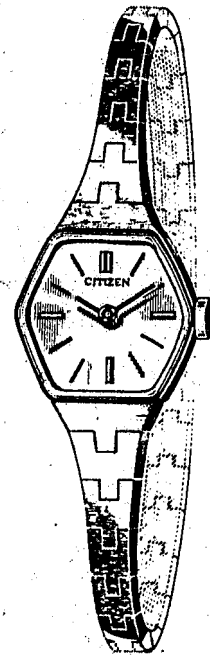
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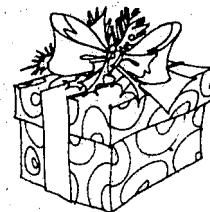
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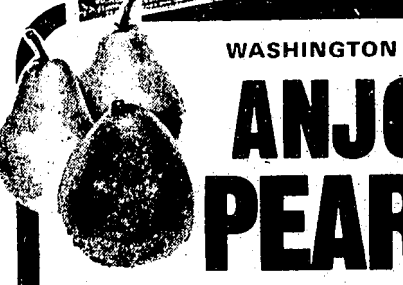
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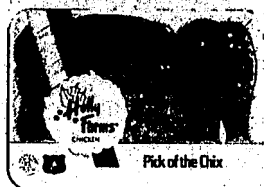
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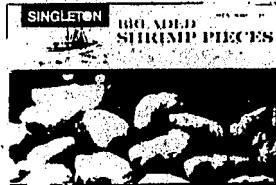
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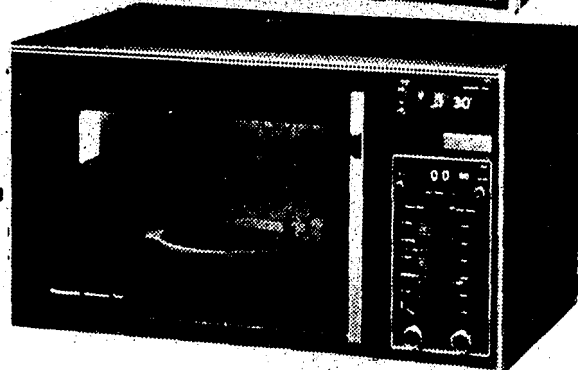
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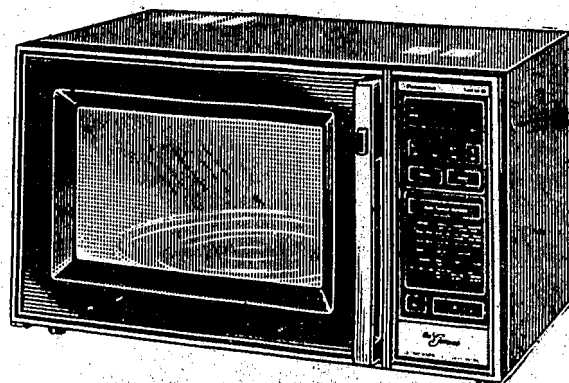
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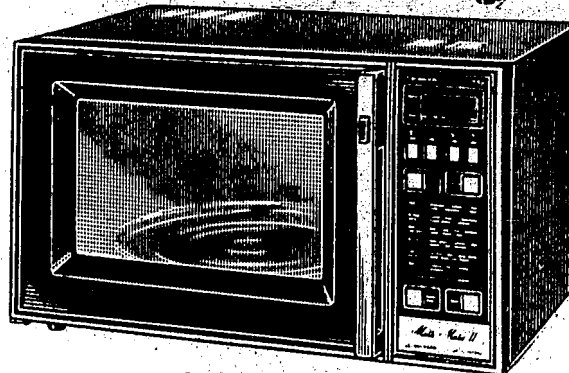
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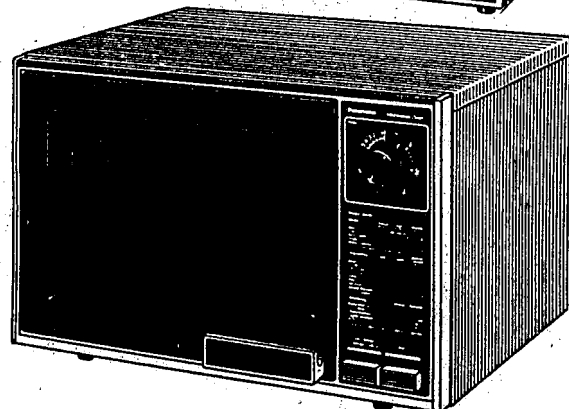
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#### TAKE TIME, BE STILL

by  
Winona F. McKay

Take time, be still, life's hours are few;  
Each minute flees with but a nod.  
Survey the hills, their soothing hues,  
The river's bend, the goldenrod;  
The clouds, the sky, the windblown bush,  
The sun or moon, or new-turned sod.  
Take time, take time, hear his command,  
"Be still" and know that I am God".

("... Psalms 46:10 KJV

#### WINTER MORNING by Ruth Brueck

He's tucked in his blankets, so comfy and warm -  
His mind is so far away.  
Then I come along like a blustery storm:  
"It's time to get up," I say.

His eyes squint open. He says, "Not yet?"  
He snuggles back into a ball.  
I watch as he tries to get in his nest.  
And just as he gets there, I call.

He moans as he moves from the warm to the cold.  
He washes, and brushes his teeth.  
I hear him come into the kitchen - now bold -  
He gives me a kiss on the cheek.

He sits at the table and eats the good food.  
I sit and drink coffee and talk.  
I wonder if he's in a "go-to-school" mood.  
It's time to get dressed for his walk.

On goes the coat, the boots, hat and mitts.  
He's so bundled, he hardly can see.  
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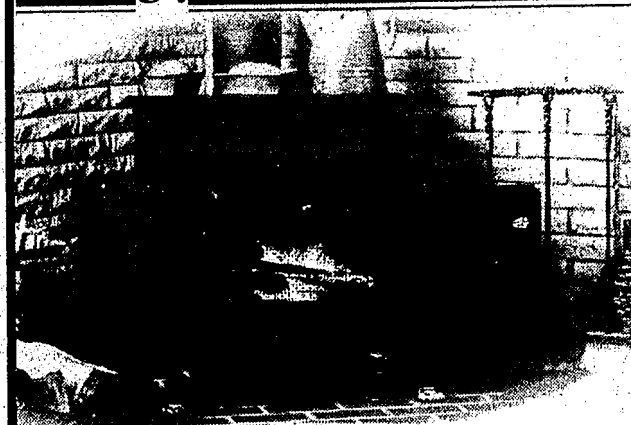
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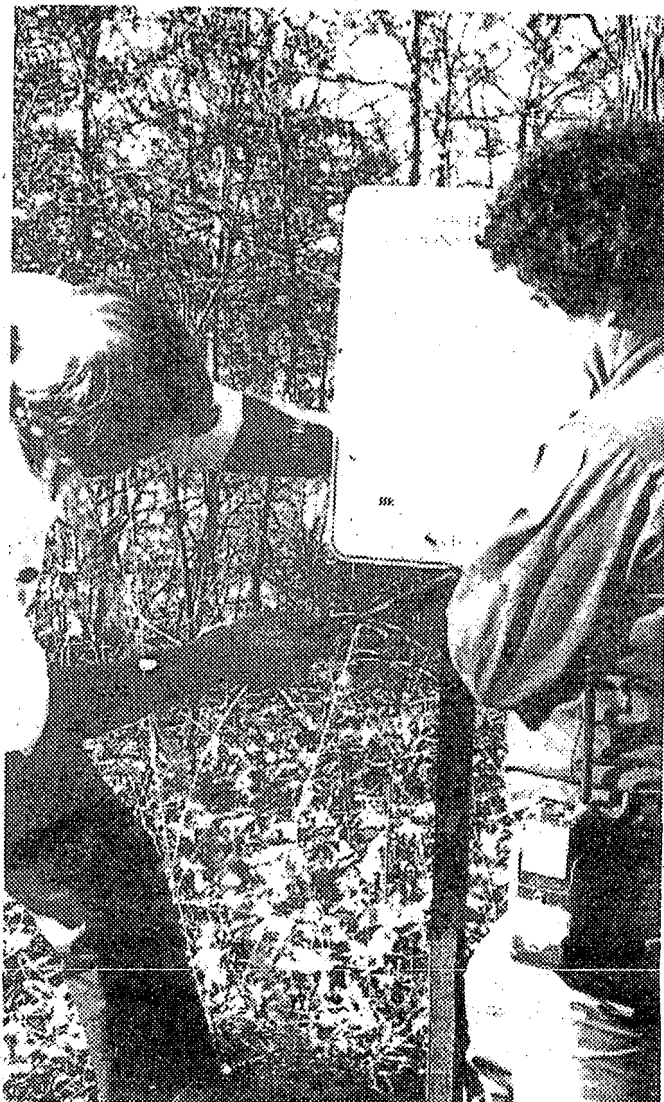
An idea America is warming up to.



# Independence Oaks Prepares for Cross Country Season

To get the most out of the upcoming cross country ski season, veterans and new-comers need to get themselves and their equipment in shape.

The staff at Independence Oaks County Park is also getting the 830-acre park near Clarkston in shape for its



Independence Oaks County Park maintenance aide Kevin Poeppe, left, and assistant park supervisor Rob Coffey post a "Skier's Responsibilities" sign at the park. The staff has been readying the park's 16 kilometers of trails for a fourth cross country ski season.

fourth cross country season.

"There's a lot of preparation involved in getting the trails ready for skiers," says Independence Oaks assistant park supervisor Dan Stencil.

"First we install snow fencing in areas where wind tends to blow snow off the track, or where we have drifting problems," says Stencil.

"Swimming signs are changed to ice fishing and ice hockey signs and brush must be cleared away. We make improvements on the trails by flattening or banking them where needed. We also remove sticks, leaves, stumps and rocks," he adds.

The park is involved in ongoing maintenance throughout the cross country ski season, explains Stencil. "If the trails are icy, they're broken up by our shave-groomer machine. Snow is shoveled onto the bare spots and areas are closed off if trail conditions dictate," says Stencil.

"We're constantly grooming trails to flatten old tracks, then our groomer cuts new tracks for the skiers," he adds.

"We've been planting trees and natural growth to act as windbreakers and to keep snow off the trails. Natural plantings are more aesthetically pleasing than snow fences," says Stencil. The natural plantings are in keeping with the environmentally-oriented philosophy of Independence Oaks.

Safety is also an important facet of cross country skiing at Independence Oaks. "We design the trails so they're safe. We also mark danger zones like 'moving water' and 'thin ice' with signs," says Stencil.

The Oakland County Parks and Recreation Commission is a member of the National Ski Touring Operator's Association, so the signing, design and layout of the trails at Independence Oaks are standardized.

The safety factor is also a major reason the Nordic Ski Patrol was organized at the park. The patrol, consisting of 20 to 25 volunteers trained to help skiers in distress, monitors the trails at Independence most heavily on weekends, according to Stencil. The park is well equipped with rescue equipment to assist injured skiers.

Independence Oaks, located at 9501 Sashabaw Road, two miles north of Pine Knob, offers a wide variety of cross country skiing experiences, according to Stencil.

"We have over 16 kilometers of trails for skiers ranging from beginner to very experienced ability levels, and we're expanding at least another five kilometers next year," says Stencil.

The trails at Independence wind through deep woods and meadows, over both steep and rolling hills and around lakes and swamps.

"Our boathouse doubles in the winter as a warming area, concession with restrooms and ski patrol headquarters, and we keep continuous fires burning in

the twin chimneys shelter," says Stencil.

Skiers who want to take a break can enjoy a picnic lunch along the trails, play hockey, ice skate or fish on Crooked Lake or hike through the park's 830 scenic acres.

Independence Oaks is also the site of a Ski Tour on Saturday, January 19, a family oriented, noncompetitive day of skiing and instruction. On January 27 the parks and the Detroit News will co-sponsor the second annual Snow Rush at Independence Oaks in which advanced and novice skiers will be able to compete in races of two kilometers, for ages 13 and under, as well as five and 15 kilometer races.

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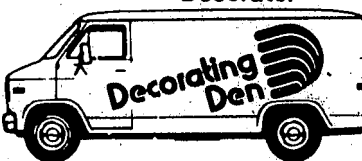
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Rotary, 7:00 Township Hall

December 13  
Davisburg Jaycees, 8:00 Township Hall

December 14  
Davisburg 5th & 6th Grade Christmas  
Program with Choir, 8:00 Holly H.S.  
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December 16  
Rotary Anns Annual Senior Citizens  
Christmas Party, 2:00 Township Hall

December 17  
4-H, 7:00 Township Hall  
Springfield Twp. Library Board, 8:00 at  
Library  
Andersonville School P.T.O. & Christmas  
Bazaar, 7:00

December 18  
Cub Scouts, 7:00 Township Hall

December 19  
Rotary, 7:00 Township Hall

December 20  
Firemans Auxiliary Christmas Party, 7:00  
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December 21  
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## Davisburg Students Tell What Life in the Davis House was Like

Mrs. Janet Stack has been teaching a class on Davisburg history of which part was a tour of the Davis House. Students were later asked what it might have been like to grow up in the Davis House. Creative writing time followed each tour.

As a direct result of Mrs. Stack's work and the apparent interest on the part of the students, the Springfield Township Historical Society has created a Student Membership. Contact the Historical Society Marjorie Kirk, President, 625-8070, or Richard Jaehns, Membership Chairman, 625-4939, for more information.

### GROWING UP IN THE DAVIS HOUSE

by Doug Rabaja

I got up in the morning and smelled the bacon sizzling on the wood stove.

I got out of bed, dressed and did the chores like getting the water out of the well and milk the cows.

I went in, washed my hands and ate my breakfast, then I went to school. I had to walk about a quarter of a mile.

I got homework that night. It was arithmetic and

reading.

That night I ate dinner and went upstairs. I took off my clothes and hung them up on a nail on the foot of my bed, then I went to bed.

The next morning I went to school and on recess I pulled the girls pig-tails.

On Saturday we played with wooden toys and read.

Sunday we went to church and the kids went to Sunday School.

by Lorie Clark

In the good old days when I got up in the morning, I would get dressed and go downstairs. My brother would go outside and gather eggs. Then he would milk the cow. And he would bring in wood. We always had a good breakfast. After breakfast we would walk to school. Sometimes pa would take us in the wagon. In school we learned how to read and write and we did arithmetic. She would finally ring the bell and it was lunch time. My ma would pack a sandwich and an apple. The bell would ring and it was time to come in. We had to do spelling than reading. And we could go home. I had to set the table. My ma always had dinner ready. After dinner we had to wash up and get ready to go to bed. Every night I had to go to bed at 8:00. Every night ma would kiss us and blow

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out the lantern. Then we would snuggle down in our beds and go to sleep.

by Tova Huffman

When we wake up it's very cold so we would go downstairs and sit by the stove to keep warm. Then we would go back upstairs to get dressed. Then we would start the day off with our chores. When we were done we all rushed upstairs and slide down the stairs and hit the door at the end of the stairs. When mother had enough she opened the door and we came tumbling out. Then it wasn't funny anymore. So Sue, Jill and I went upstairs and played dolls. And the boys went out and climbed a tree or something dumb like that. At supper time we had to set the table. We had to eat everything on our plate even if we didn't like it. Then we would have to clean off the table.

THE END

by Stacy Miller

When I get up in the morning I get dressed and I slide down the banister and bump into the door. Grandma catches me. I go out side to the outhouse to go to the bathroom. Then feed the horses and the chickens and get the eggs. My brother helps pa cut the grain and milk the cows while ma and I go get sugar. On Sunday ma and I put on our best dresses and brother and pa put on their suits and we go to church. My friend and I get our dolls and play in the attic. We ate lunch, then went for a walk. Ma and pa had then own chair, nobody could sit in them. Ma and I would start dinner while brother would get wood from wood shed. After dinner ma and I would knit clothes for a while. Then we would go to bed.

**SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP  
REGULAR BOARD MEETING**  
December 5, 1979  
SYNOPSIS

The regular meeting of the Springfield Township Board was called to order at 8:00 p.m., Wednesday, December 5, 1979, by Supervisor Walls.

Members Present: Patricia L. Kramer, Treasurer; Collin W. Walls, Supervisor; J. Calvin Walters, Clerk; Glenn R. Underwood, Trustee.

Members Absent: Glen J. Vermilye, Trustee.  
Motion by Mr. Underwood, supported by Mrs. Kramer, that the minutes of the November 7, 1979 meeting be approved as distributed. All members present voting aye. Motion carried.

Motion by Mr. Walters, supported by Mr. Underwood, that the Treasurer's Report be accepted. All members present voting aye. Motion carried.

**Reports:**

Mr. Walls read reports from the Building Department, Fire Department, and Constable.

**Communications:**

1. Notice from Holly Area Youth Assistance regarding a Parent Workshop sponsored by the Parent Education Committee. The workshop is scheduled for December 16, at 7:30 p.m.

2. Resolution from City of Berkley and City of Keego Harbor in reference to State financing of District Courts. No action taken.

3. Resolution from City of Birmingham and City of Keego Harbor in reference to Senate Bill 528 and 529 concerning tax bonds and pledges. No action taken.

4. Letter from Southeastern Michigan Council on Emergency Medical Services (SEMCEMS) requesting the Township's support of their organization.

**Lot Split and Combination:**

Lots 14 and 15, Greentree Farms, approved as requested.

**Old Business:**

1. Mr. Walls reported on the progress that has been made concerning the sewer and water treatment system at Bavarian Village, Softwater Lake Development.

2. Recommendation by the Board that the request to abandon a portion of Rilton Court be denied by the Oakland County Road Commission.

3. Application form for Mining Permit was accepted and adopted.

\*\*4. A new fee schedule for electrical permits was adopted as an amendment to Ordinance #40. A special board meeting will be held on December 27, 1979, to discuss a Reciprocal Electrical Code.

5. Decision of the Board to request direction from the Transportation Department in reference to the proposed right-of-way of M-275 through Springfield Township.

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## New Business:

1. Report made by Mrs. Rundell and Mr. Jack Johnson regarding the services of Holly Volunteer Ambulance.
2. Amendments to Springfield Township Zoning Ordinance #26 were adopted.

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3. Minimum charge to Rose Township for fire calls increased to \$300 effective February 1, 1980.

\*\*4. Public Hearings for CDA Fund allocation to be held December 27, 1979, and January 2, 1980.

5. Discussion regarding the Tentative Preliminary Plat of Rich Acres Subdivision.

6. Resolution regarding Southeastern Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA) and Detroit Department of Transportation merger was adopted.

7. Big Lake Board fund request was granted.

8. Resolution regarding group rate programs for medical, disability income and life insurance through Michigan Township Association was adopted.

9. Authorization given for Gerald Vess-Plumbing Inspector, to attend Hydronics Schools, and Lewis Benfield and Collin Walls to attend a Building Inspection Seminar.

10. Salary for Deputy Treasurer increased to \$4 per hour.

## Bills:

General Fund - \$12,054.03. Fire Department \$328.47.

## Adjournment:

The regular meeting of the Springfield Township Board was adjourned at 9:20 p.m.

J. Calvin Walters, Clerk

\*\*NOTE: The Special Board meeting to be December 27, 1979, has been cancelled and will be held Saturday, December 22, 1979, due to the Judge's order.

## Independence Township

### Parks & Recreation

### Mens Basketball

League Results & Standings  
as of 12-2-79

### Results Men's Open

Schrams 72 - Mr. B. Bar 40

Spencer Floor 71 -

R. Widing Construction

52

### Standings Men's Open

Schrams 1-0

Spencer Floor 1-0

R. Widing Const. 0-1

Mr. B. Bar 0-1

### Results Men's Class "C"

Ram's Horn 60 - Abacus 43

Ben Powell Disposal 101 -

Tru-matic 46

Spring Lake 76 -

Deer Lake Inn 73

Raiders 69 -

Navarre and Smith 47

### Standings Men's Class "C"

Ben Powell Disposal 1-0

Ram's Horn 1-0

Raiders 1-0

Spring Lake 1-0

Navarre and Smith 0-1

Deer Lake Inn 0-1

Tru-matic 0-1

Abacus 0-1

# Jean Banks: The Nest is Never Empty

by Betty Good

Jean Banks, of Clarkston, thought she was at the "empty nest" stage when she and her husband, Jim, gave up their large home to move to a smaller, lakefront one.

But her home-like her heart-is still very full. Thanksgiving Day, she entertained-and cooked for--twenty-two people. Four of the Banks five grown children and their families were around the dinner table--one son was unable to get home from the service.

Between stuffing the turkey and cutting the pie, Jean also found time to call almost a dozen senior citizens.

It's something she does every Saturday, Sunday, and all holidays as a "Service with Love" volunteer.

Jean started her duties six years ago at Independence Center--working on the Clothes Closet program. She has been involved in "Service with Love" for four years. When Independence Center closed, she assumed responsibility for the calls on that satellite's list. Overseeing several other callers, as Chairman she files monthly reports with Pontiac General Hospital.

She talks about the seniors she calls as if they were family members. She knows all of their birthdays--many of them in the late 1800's--as well as their daily routines. "We respect their privacy," she says, adding that callers schedule their daily "Service with Love" phone call around the senior citizen's lunch, nap and TV habits.

Jean enjoys being part of a community outreach program--"local people calling local people." She feels her service to seniors here makes up somewhat for her inability to be with her own mother in Illinois, who faces many of the same situations. Jean looks forward each year to acting as a hostess at Pontiac General Hospital's Christmas party--sponsored by area credit unions--

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# women's world

by Betty Good

during which seniors in the "Service with Love" program are introduced to each other.

With such a large family--three grown sons and two daughters, four grandchildren--and her SWL duties, it is amazing to learn of Jean's many other activities.

At least ten tall delicately-molded and hand-painted steins line the top shelf of a long room divider in the living room. They are part of a collection of 50 handmade ceramic steins Jean has done. She has, also, done lamps. A crocheted afghan across the back of the sofa speaks of her talents with needles, and she confesses she has crocheted an afghan for each child--as well as some "baby" afghans.

Camping in their large motor home is an activity the Banks enjoy together. They belong to a Pontiac Motor club made up of fifty trailers that camp together once a month in the summer and enjoy social events--including a Christmas party--year around.

Two items gracing the top of the television set seem to say a lot about the Banks family--a large family Bible and an American eagle.

The Banks are members of St. Stephen Lutheran

Church, Drayton Plains, in addition to participating in the Eastern Star and Masons. And they are a very patriotic family. Two sons are Vietnam veterans; a third son recently enlisted in the U.S. Army, with the distinction, his mother says, of having "the highest test scores in Michigan," among males in that group.


The Banks are a close-knit family, and all five grown children have been known to call home the same day.

Jean keeps up with current events and world happenings via TV and newspapers. "I brought my kids up not to be prejudiced," she explains. "I'm in the box of crayons, too." A daughter who stopped by during the interview nods in accord. "That's right," she affirms.

Her own family "grown and gone," Jean Banks reaches out from her heart and her home to the world around her.



Jean Banks was a volunteer at Independence Center for six years. When the facility closed, she continued as Chairman of the "Service with Love" program -- overseeing calls on that satellite's list from her home.



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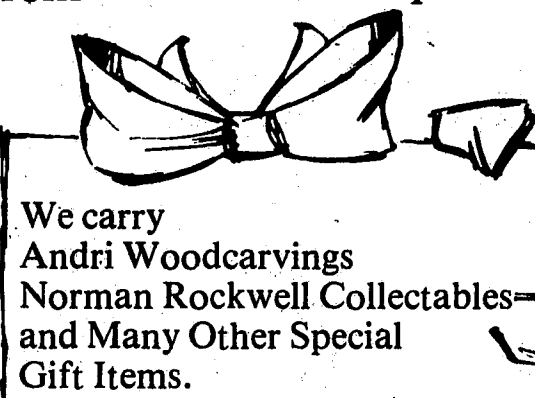
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# sports

## Wolves Coast to First Win, 51-39

by John Huttenlocher

Hundreds of people were on hand Friday night as they watched the Clarkston Wolves romp over the Davison

Cardinals, 51-39. Taking a look at the score, you wouldn't believe that Tim McCormick, senior all-state center for Clarkston, sat out for half the game.

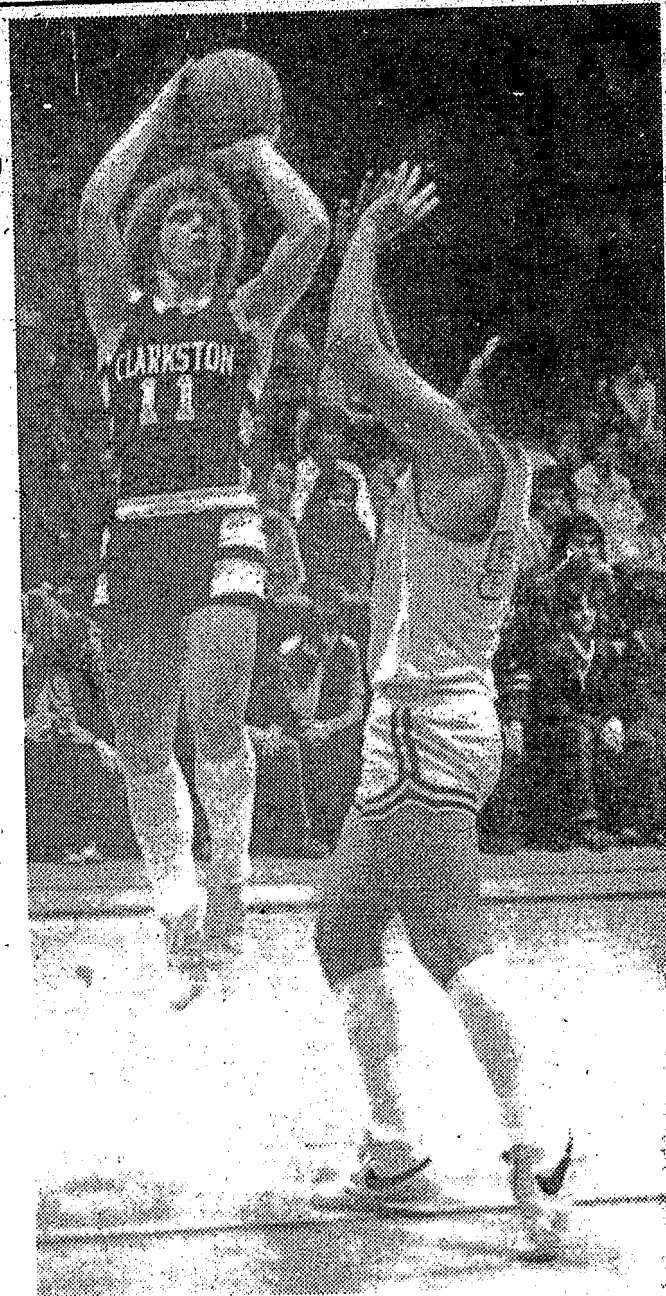
In the first period, McCormick got into foul trouble, which left Coach Gary Nustad with no choice but to pull the big man. Then, John Sheldon, Scott McKoin and Ed Haddad combined on a number of spectacular plays to put the Wolves up at the half, 32-19.

In the third period, the Wolves took charge again as they contained all Cardinal threats. Clarkston continued to roll over Davison throughout the fourth and final period, and the score ended, 51-39.

After the game, Nustad had some comments. He told The Reminder that "the whole team played very well together. That's very important." He also pointed out that the second and third period showed that Clarkston isn't just a "one man team".

The statistics pointed that out, too, as three Wolves went into double scoring figures. Tim McCormick with 16, and John Sheldon and Scott McKoin each with 12. McCormick pulled down 13 rebounds while McKoin had 9. John Sheldon was top in assists as he had 8.

The Wolves take their 1-0 record back to Clarkston for Tuesday night's battle with Lake Orion. Game time is 6:30.



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## JV's Off to Slow Start

The Clarkston Wolves Junior Varsity basketball team fell prey to the Davison Cardinals in a non-league game, 51-39. The Wolves were besieged with fouls and an injured player. Brad Beattie, junior forward, lead the Wolves attack with 12 points. Kevin Coppersmith, sophomore forward, and sophomore guard Paul Hayward were both 2-2 from the free-throw line. Next week, the Wolves are at home on Tuesday, when they meet up with Lake Orion. Game time is 6:30.

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The store is owned by Miriam and Larry Bate of Davisburg. They met and began dating when Mrs. Bate was Larry's teacher at The Clarkston Conservatory. Mrs. Bate is currently on a leave of absence from Holly Schools where she has taught elementary music for the past four years. She majored in voice and expects to receive a Masters from Oakland University soon.

Larry, besides singing, is an accomplished guitarist and a student of drama.

Musicality recently decorated a second showroom - which they plan to use as a studio and concert hall.

They'll open the hall with a special concert on December 15 at 3:00 p.m. It will be called "A Musicality Sampler" and will feature professional musicians Ed Bollon playing the piano; Terry Ross, recorder; Larry Bate, tenor; and Miriam Bate, soprano. Instruments like the xylophone, metallophone and glockenspiel will also be featured.

Mrs. Bate extended an invitation to everyone to attend. For the musically inclined it will be a real treat she said.

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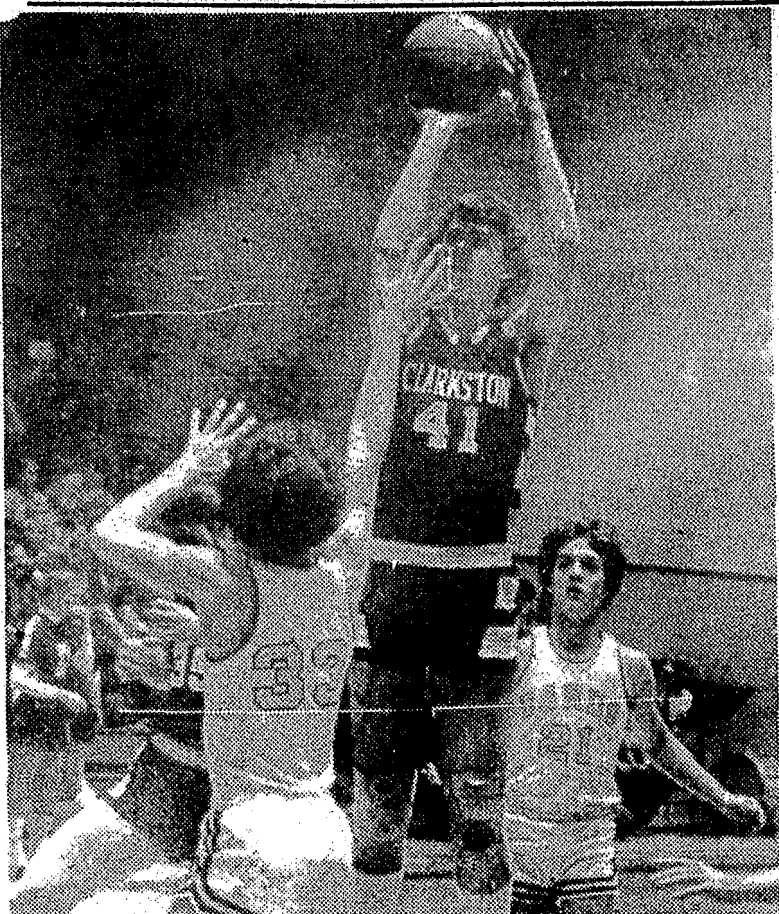
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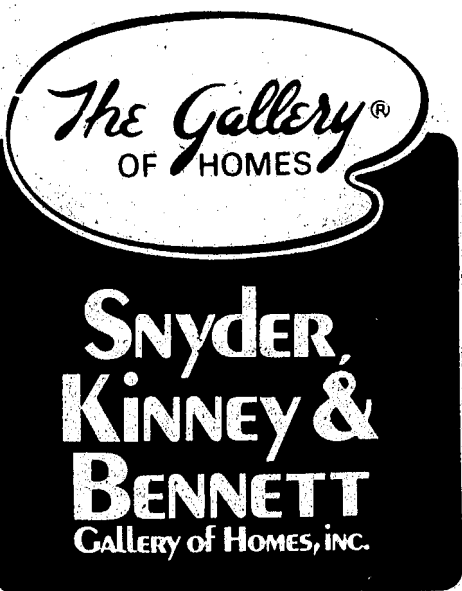
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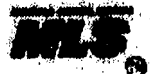
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# Vollathon Earns Big Money for SCAMP

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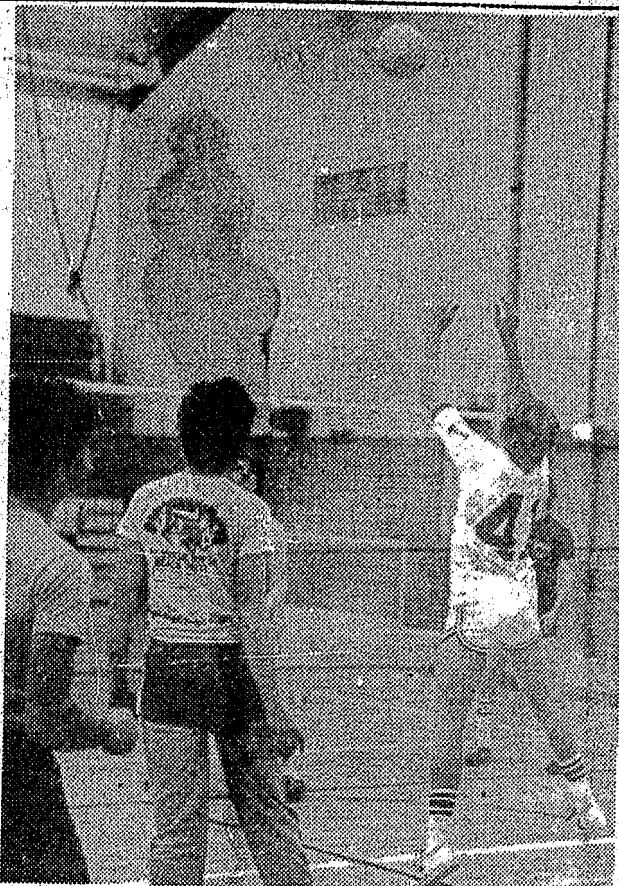
"It's just a fun thing to do." That's what one of the 80 some people on had for the first annual Scamp Vollathon said. "It helps handicapped kids, and that means something."

It all started when the student government class at Clarkston High School started talking about raising money for SCAMP. Their idea; an 18-hour Volleyball Marathon. It started at 6:00 p.m. Friday and ended up Saturday at 12 Noon.

The participants were on pre-selected teams. The

schedule was to play for an hour and a half, then rest for a half hour. Different teams took breaks at different times, so there was always three games going on. Pizza, pop and breakfast was supplied by local area restaurants to keep the players on their toes, and there was also plenty of hot chocolate and coffee, too.

Clarkston High School teachers Ed York and Chuck Screws along with Ned Burdick chaperoned the event. They mentioned that they received \$1,080 from local businesses and an even larger sum from students. They said that they were hoping for around \$5,000, but they wouldn't know until late this week.

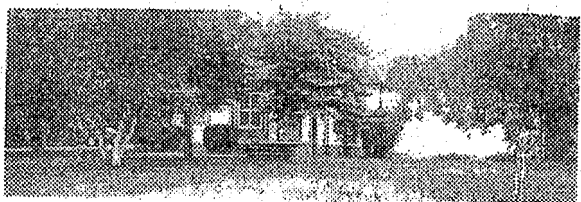


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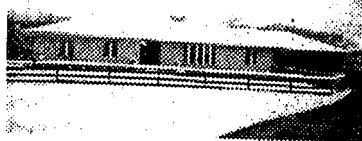
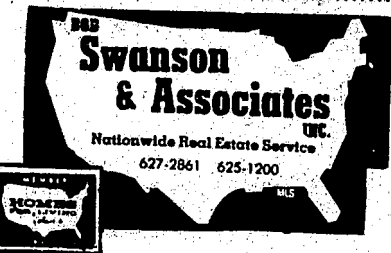
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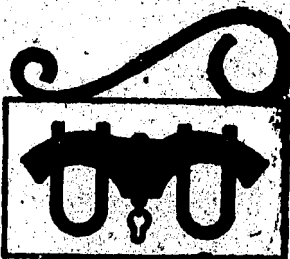
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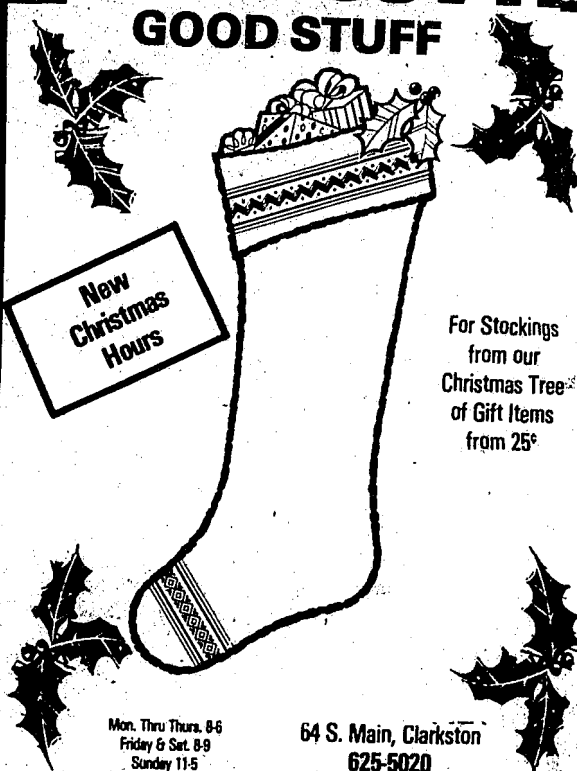


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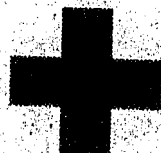
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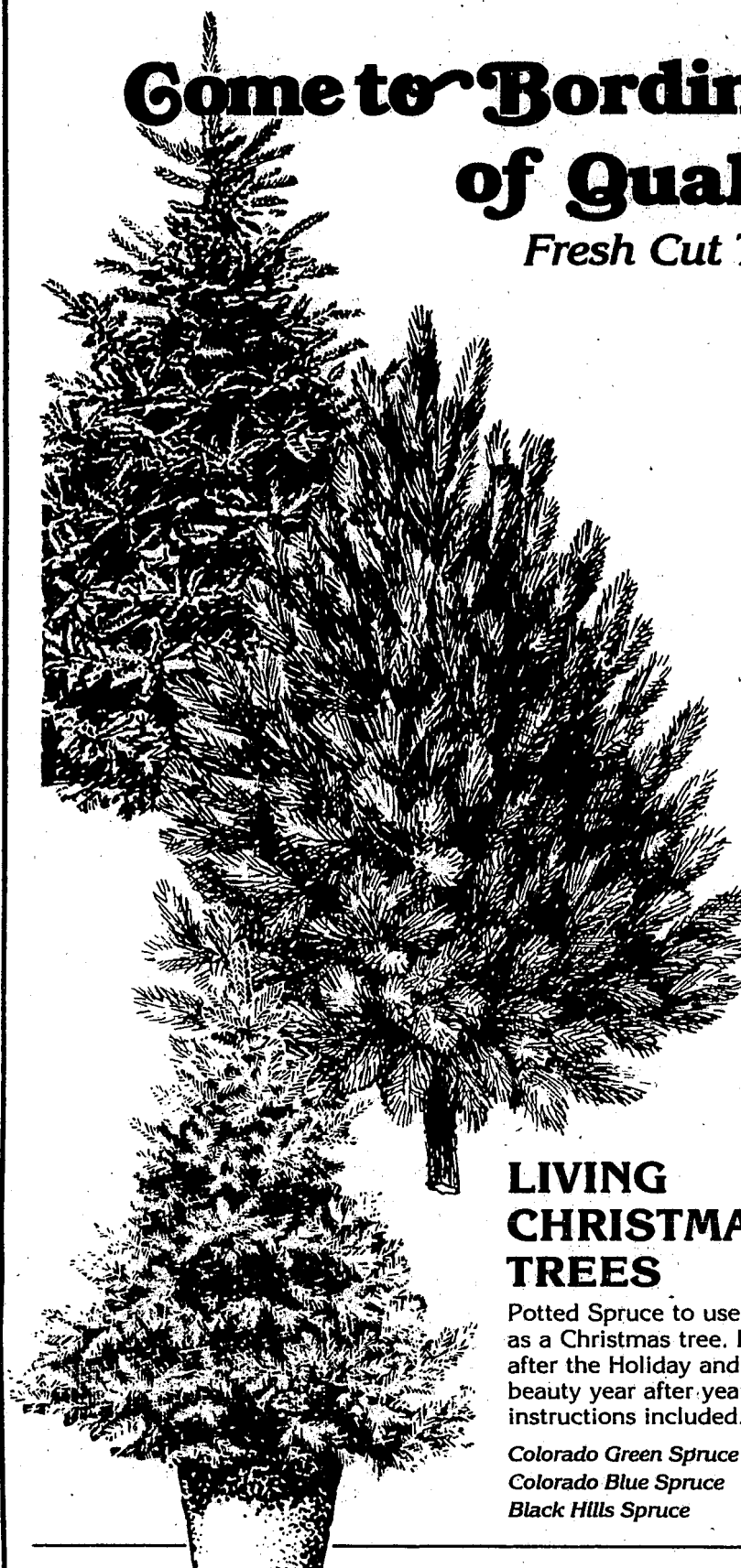
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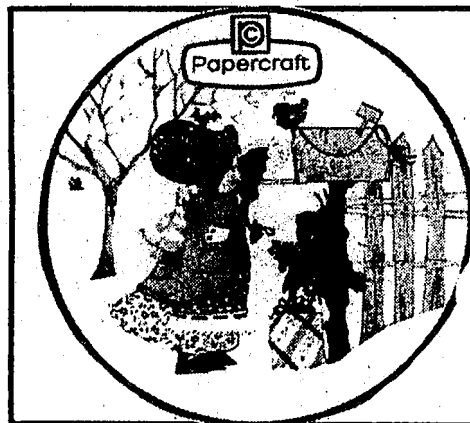
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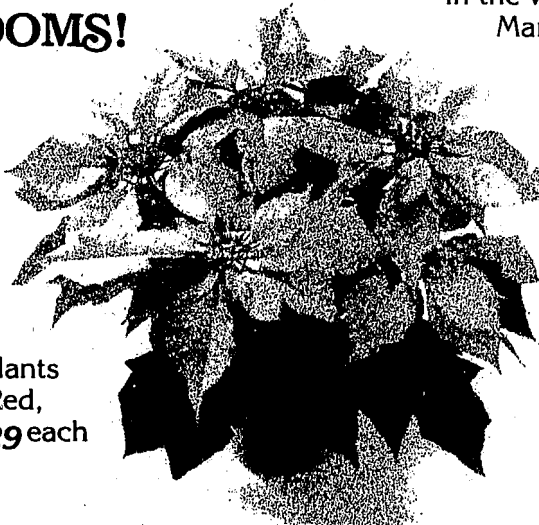
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