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each day of the New Year

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Your Guide To Community Involvement Organizations A - Z in the Clarkston - Davisburg Area

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They began twenty some years ago in a rundown building. They re now one of the area's most successful congregations.

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Hot lunches go over big at Independence Senior Citizen Center.

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The Heart Has Eyes to See--

Observations on the True Spirit of Christmas...

Beauty...warmth...joy...sharing...worship...goodwill.
For a few magic weeks, the world's business takes a
backseat to the spirit of the season. Even the most
self-sufficient individual feels a sense of being drawn
closer to his fellow man. If not at any other time of year,
thoughts turn toward the less fortunate at Christmas.

Traveling around the area, in the course of a day's
work, the following people were observed; each seems to
have captured the true spirit of Christmas in a special
way:

Two middle-aged female social workers shepherding
ten men from adult foster care homes through the
"real-world" experience of Christmas shopping and
lunch at a holiday-decorated restaurant.

Senior citizens acting as "eyes" for other senior
citizens--guiding them through crowded stores so they
might experience the sounds and special excitement of
the holiday season.

Mothers and Dads of children of all ages, races, and
nationalities patiently enduring the rigors of "a child in
toyland"--many of them giving this opportunity to
children from the court, overseas, orphanages, and
other "hard to place" situations.

We at The Reminder salute them, the churches,
schools, hospitals, civic groups and all others who--at
Christmastime--in filling baskets and giving gifts of love
and substance to the less fortunate, have found "It is
more blessed to give than to receive."

Betty Good



The Many Colors of Winter

by Carol Balzarini

It's not easy being blue--easier being blue than
green, maybe--but difficult nonetheless.

With winter barely arrived, it makes one wonder how,
or if, some of us will survive the next four or five months.
Some people are like tropical plants requiring warmth
and sunshine to thrive. These are the poor souls who
shrivel up and die a little every time the temperature
dips below 75 degrees or when the sun disappears for
weeks on end.

Maybe it would help to think of winter in terms of
colors trying to stress its most positive aspects.

How about blue? Winter skies are a brilliant blue,
sometimes shadows in the snow are blue. On the other

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letters

Bike Paths Not A Very Good Idea

Editor, township officials, taxpayers of the continued
expected surplus, and the Bike Path bunch:

What a contrast as reported in Clarkston!

"Bike riders are banned in the business district of
Clarkston" says one article; while the other is saying,
"The bike bunch expects to use the surplus money to
build eight-foot-wide bike paths."

"Whereabouts?" you ask? "Why, to the Waterford
Wave Pool!"

Does it make sense?

Don't let last summer's little effort to appease us
angry taxpayers fool any of you into being satisfied.

The people repeatedly voted down millages, but paid
still more taxes. The tax burden caused the people to
really howl and then vote in the Headlee tax limitation
amendment.

Do you expect the cost of those bike paths to make
sense in the state of the economy or in the state of the
gasoline cost?

Will those bike paths be available to you yourself or to
your family, when already bikes are a dirty word in the
village?

I have thought of cars being without gasoline--per the
latest newscast.

Ex-editor Jean Saile wrote once in The Clarkston
News of her father hitching the team of horses to their
car to ride to town during the Depression.

At that time, I doubt that many cars went zooming by
making the public roads unsafe for horsebackers,

strolling walkers, bikers, or if it had been the fad then,
for joggers--the newest use of feet.

Other countries in Europe and in Asia seem to have
many more bikers than we do and they use the roads.

How many of you expect your excessive tax money to
be put to the best use of all? Maybe they expect to build
bike paths along side of the private roads.

We already have sewer paths in the ground--available
for just some people in this township--whereas all of us
will still pay for them and will for years to come.

Do you want, now, bike paths again just for some
people, but not for the rest of the township?

With less gasoline and more bikes, Clarkston might
just pass an ordinance to keep some people away--and
that could be you.

They got the sewers; we got to pay for them, but not
use them, although we didn't want them anyway.

Let the officials know--loud and clear--that you expect
them to be frugal with our money, because it isn't out of
their own pocket. (Although it has often been said, "A
fool and his money is soon parted.")

The fact that the Golden Surplus took three years to be
brought out into public view and applied to the 1979 tax
bite and that there is another surplus being built up
again yearly for them to play away should be
remembered well.

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hand, there are blue moods, blue toes and fingers, and blue language when your car gets stuck or you are the only one at home to do the shoveling.

Red can be bright ski jackets and caps, cardinals and sometimes the setting sun. It can also be red noses and seeing red when you have to do the children's chores and the barn door is frozen shut and you have to dodge the horse to get in the other way.

Purple can be long shadows cast by the setting sun. Skies are often a threatening purple as the snow storm advances. It's also the color of lips champed down over chattering teeth.

The winter sun is yellow, pale, but still yellow. Evening grosbeaks are a flash of brilliant yellow. Skiers are told to beware of yellow snow.

Where do you find green in a Michigan winter? Thank heaven for evergreen trees letting us know the whole world has not died. Green is also the color of palm trees, the money it takes to get to tropical and ENVY!

White is an easy winter color. It's the color of snow especially in the country where new-fallen snow is whiter than white. Sometimes it's so cold, the air is even a frosty white. Stars in a clear cold sky are silvery white as is ice on the lake or on the trees.

When you think of grey, you automatically think of the endless grey days as winter seems to drag on and on.

Try to ignore the ugly grey slush seeping into your shoes and the grey clouds swirling above you. Think instead of the tame little chickadees in your birdfeeder or the 'titmouses' (titmice?) clinging upside down to the tree trunk.

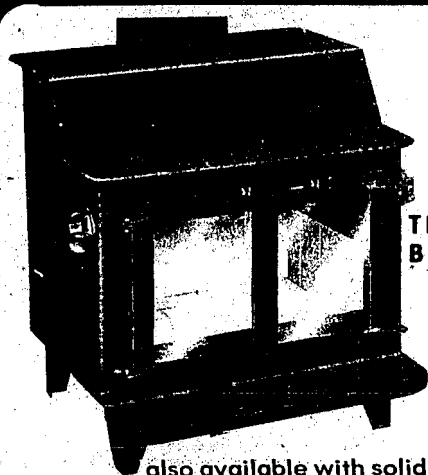
Maybe if we think of winter in terms of color, we'll let our mind's eye combine them into a glorious rainbow. Then think of spring as the pot of gold at the end of that rainbow.

Obituary:

Theodore Wrobel

Wrobel, Theodore A.; December 17; age 63; of Independence Township; husband of Myra (Cole); brother of Mrs. Jack (Marion) Paskvan of Britt, Minnesota, Mrs. Roman (Evelyn) Friedges of Prior Lake, Minnesota and George Wrobel of Orr, Minnesota. Mr. Wrobel was

employed by Sears and Roebuck as a Service Man and a member of the Campbell-Richmond Post #63 American Legion. Funeral services Thursday, December 20 from Goyette Funeral Home, with Rev. James Balfour officiating. Interment Lakeview Cemetery.



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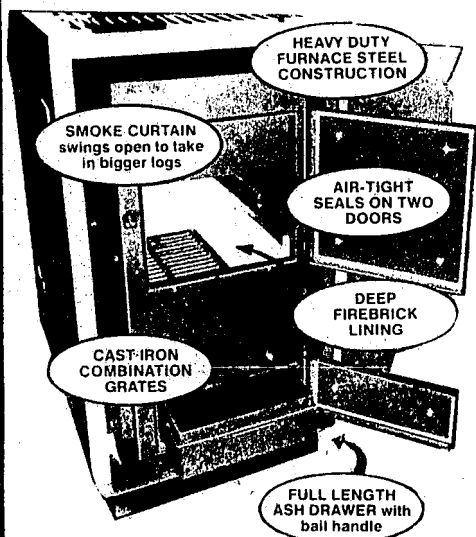
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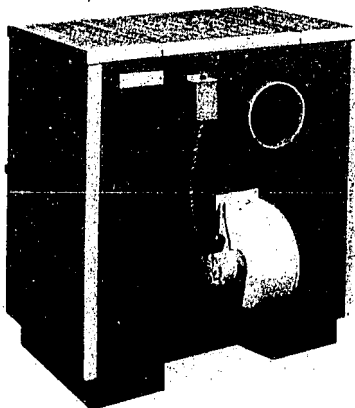
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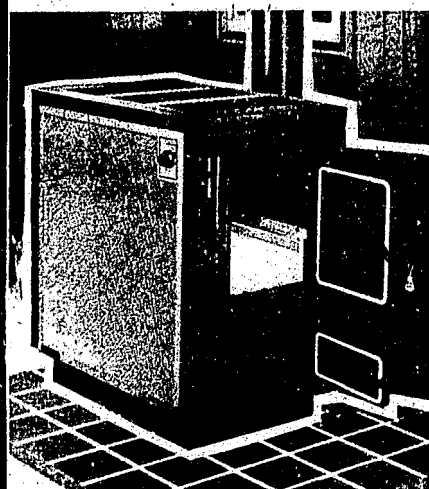
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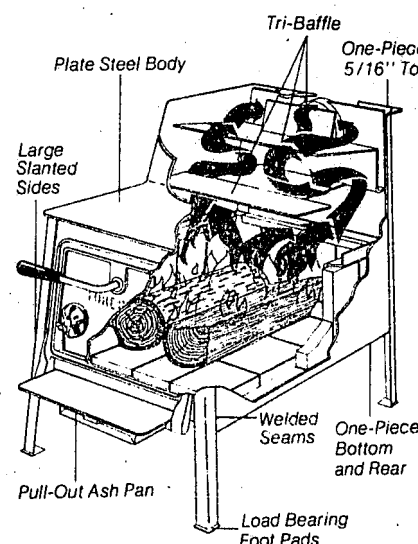


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The "Good People" Build A "Miracle Place"

Dixie Baptist Church ... The Struggle of Good People

by Carol Balzarini

Dr. Paul Vanaman, pastor of the Dixie Baptist Church, described its twenty-five years of growth and development as "the struggle of good people." He has seen it grow from one borrowed building to a complex of nine buildings including the Springfield Christian Academy on nearly forty acres of land in Springfield Township.

Born in New Jersey, a graduate of Bob Jones University in South Carolina, Dr. Vanaman found himself in the Pontiac area visiting a former classmate. While here he was given the opportunity of becoming the pastor of the Andersonville Community Church.

Thirteen people attended his first Sunday service including the pastor himself and his wife Jeane. Within four months, attendance had grown to 150; knocking on doors inviting people to come had paid off.

Dr. Vanaman said, however, the location of the church was a problem, so few people knew where to find it. Although sentiment favored the old location, he himself felt it should be somewhere on the Dixie Highway and more accessible to more people.

To be absolutely certain it was God's wish to have a new church and not just his, Dr. Vanaman put two restrictions on the prospective church. First he had to find an existing building, and second, it had to be free of charge.

Putting the idea to the test, he drove south from Davisburg Road on the Dixie looking for a suitable vacant building. Call it fate, call it luck, or call it the will of God, but he found what he was looking for.

Locating the owner through a realtor, Dr. Vanaman learned the man had no plans to use the building or to develop the land in the near future. In fact, he said he had been looking for "some young man" to take it over and use it. That young man was the pastor who agreed to paint the building and keep it and the grounds up in lieu of rent.

With little money and many donations of labor and materials, the building was readied for that first service of twenty-five people. The congregation continued to meet there for the next four years in the meantime

purchasing the building and the five acres on which it stood.

Also in those four years, Dr. Vanaman continued to knock on doors meeting a great many people, among them a contractor, a carpenter and a heavy equipment operator. With their help, and \$255 in the building fund, the foundation of a new church was mapped out, the basement dug and the footings poured. The 2 X 12s needed for those footings came to \$254 leaving just one dollar in the building fund.

Little by little, with more donations of labor and materials and some money, the new building went up, often a load of cement blocks at a time as money allowed.

"Big money has not built this place," Dr. Vanaman said. "Little people have, kind people...people have been generous with their money, their cooperation, their work...you should be interviewing the people, not me."

He went on to explain there has always been some kind of construction going on in these twenty-five years, either new building or renovation. Not only has the church grown but schools have been added, a pre-school, an elementary, and then a high school soon to have its third graduation class. When all of the debts scheduled to be retired in 1980, the next project is a gymnasium for the children.

Dr. Vanaman spoke with pride as he called what he and his congregation have built "a miracle place." He told of young people "turned around" and marriages saved and deplored the fact some people want to tax church property. He estimated the lives they had straightened out had already saved the taxpayers thousands of dollars. Preaching is not a business to him, he said; it's all a matter of doing what God told him to do.

The pastor went on to say, "We want to do things right. We want to give the best to God, because he gave us the best." Doing things "right" extends from the church services themselves to the special Christmas and Easter programs to the buildings themselves and to the

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A Familiar Site From I-75

Springfield Christian Academy A Privilege, Not A Right

by Carol Balzarini

Surrounded by the voices of children raised in song and burdened with the logistics of putting on an all-school Christmas program, Ashford Rexroad managed to find some time to talk about the Springfield Christian Academy which he heads as principal.

Began in 1971 with a kindergarten through third grade program, the academy has gradually expanded each year to the point where the third class of seniors will graduate next spring. Over 400 students comprise all of the grades including the pre-school.

Rexroad, principal for the past three years, said most of the children come from the Clarkston and Waterford Schools areas with others from Lake Orion, Oxford, Highland and other parts of northern Oakland County. There is no bus transportation, the students have to rely on car pools.

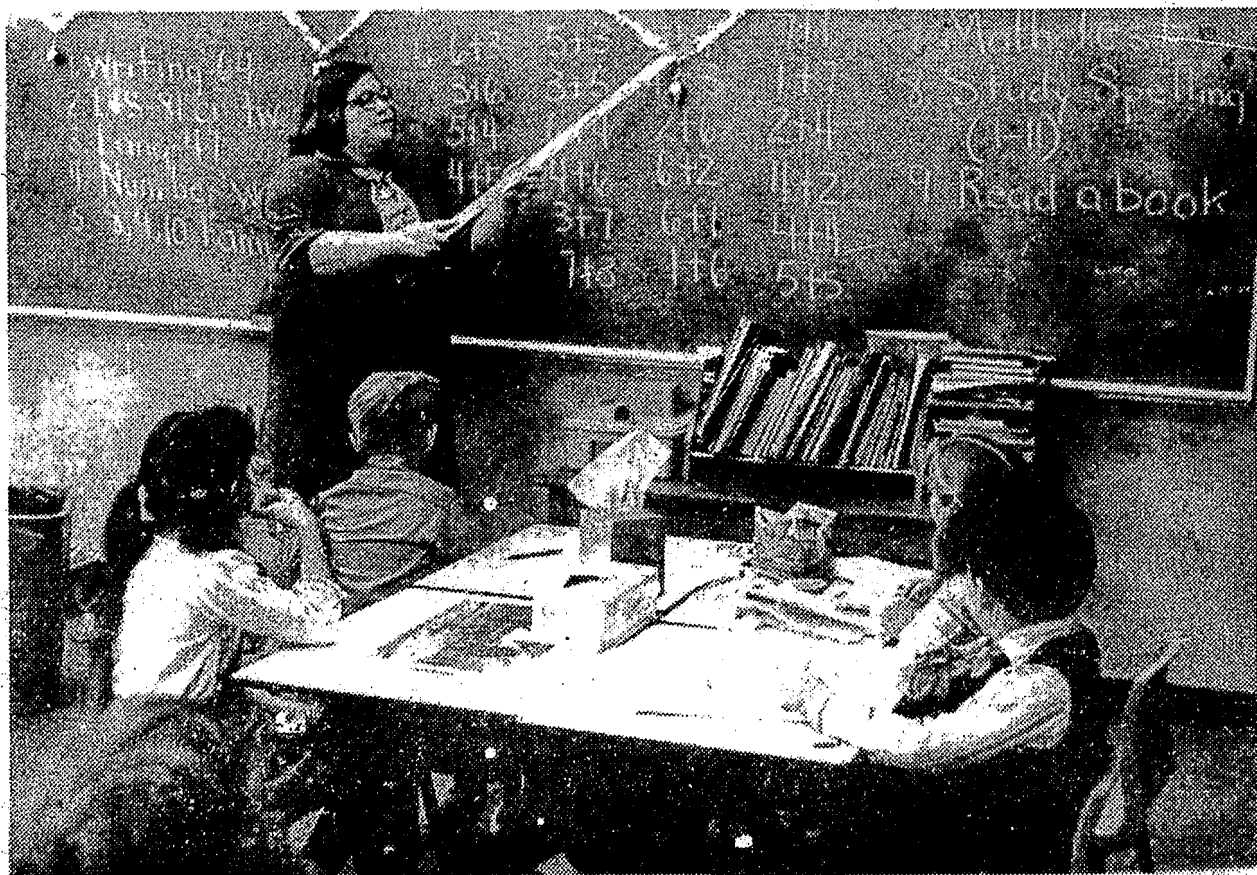
Students need not be members of the Dixie Baptist Church to attend the academy. Rexroad said they have Catholics, Mormons, and some from community churches. Most of them are Baptist even though some 50 different churches are represented. The school is open to anyone, the principal said. "We are more interested in the type of child than his religious affiliation."

Rexroad explained that no child who is a serious discipline problem or who has a drug problem will be accepted. He said, to his knowledge, problems normally associated with public schools, such as vandalism, fighting, drugs, smoking, drinking, etc., are not found at the Springfield Christian Academy. Most parents send their children there to avoid those problems.

Rexroad called the academy "unique" for a number of reasons.

Public schools, he said, taught what he called

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Young students listen attentively to their teacher.

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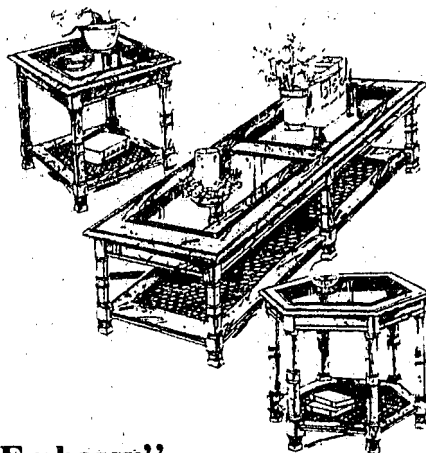


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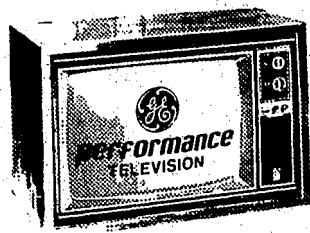
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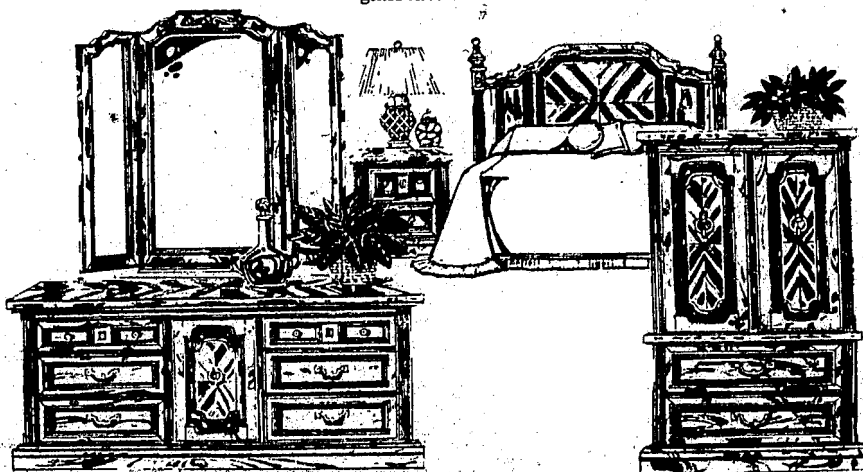
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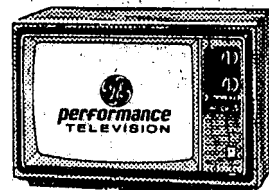
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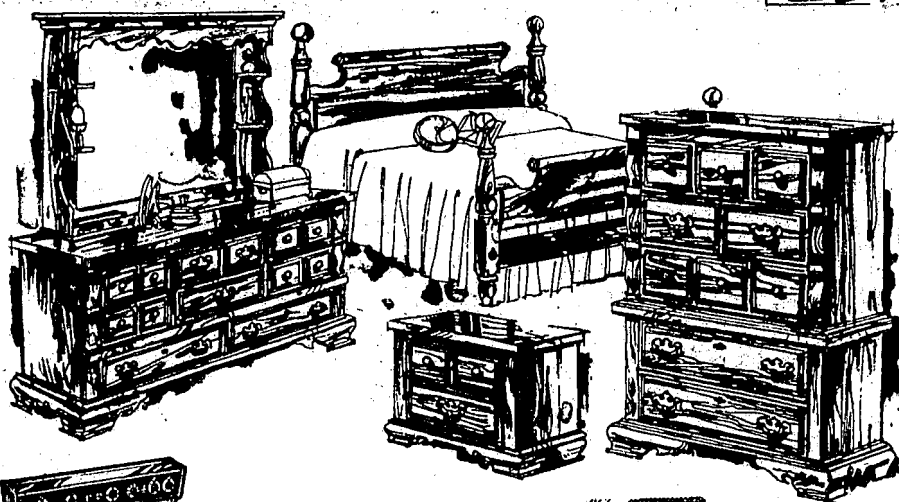


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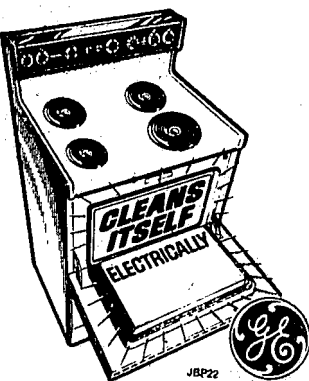


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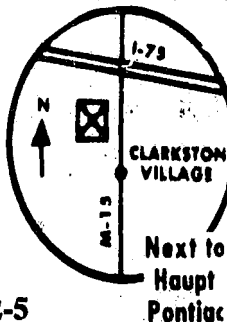
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LODGE NO. 3373
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The group's purpose is to collect money for charitable organizations.
The Eagle's President is LeRoy Sargent. For more information, call 625-9838.

CLARKSTON EDUCATION ASSOCIATION
M.E.A.N.E.A.
The Clarkston Education Association meets the third Monday of every month at 7:00 p.m. at the North Oakland County Association 5869 Dixie Highway, Waterford.
The purpose of the organization is to improve the educational standard in the community and the state.
President of the Club is H. Allen Bartlett. For more information, call 623-1777.

BOY SCOUTS
MANITO DISTRICT
CLINTON VALLEY COUNCIL
The purpose of the Boy Scouts is to help develop good individual qualities as well as introducing young men to new and interesting situations.

The President of the District is James Wagner. For more information, call 682-7407.

CLARKSTON ATHLETIC BOOSTERS
The Clarkston Athletic Boosters meet on the fourth Monday of every month at the Clarkston High School Library.
The objective of the Boosters is to furnish items for athletic teams and offer scholarships to kids.

The officers are: Arden Collier, President; Bob Foster, Vice President; Jenny Popour, Secretary; Margaret Pribe, Treasurer.
For more information, call 674-2167 or 673-5234.

DAVISBURG MASONS
The meetings of the Masons have been recessed for January and February, but beginning in March, will be held on the first Tuesday of each month at 12800 Andersonville Road, Davisburg.

The objective of the Masons is to promote fraternalism, while taking on projects for charity.
Gabriel Kish is the Worshipful Master.
For more information, call 887-1696.

Mon., Thur., Fri. 10-9, Tue., Wed., Sat 10-6, Sun. 12-5

Your Guide to Community Involvement

GIRL SCOUTS CLARKSTON SERVICE UNIT

The Clarkston Service Unit meets on the second Thursday of every month at 9:30 at the Clarkston United Methodist Church. The Service Unit's chairman is Beth Tower.

KNIGHT OF COLUMBUS (Member of the Michigan District 40)

Council 5436 of the Knights of Columbus meet on the second Thursday of every month at 8:00 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 5660 Maybee Road, Clarkston.

They are a fraternal order and practice four principles: Charity, Unity, Fraternity, and Patriotism. Grand Knight of the organization is James Smith. For further information, call 625-3148.

NORTH OAKLAND SCAMP FUNDING CORP.

The SCAMP Funding Corp. meets as necessary at the Special Services Building near the High School.

President of the organization is Greg Seaman. For further information call 625-3330 or 625-1583.

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP VETERANS HOME ASSOCIATION

The Independence Township Veterans Home Association meets the third Thursday of each month at 7759 Maceday Lake Road, Waterford.

The Association's purpose is to hold titles and handle rentals for veterans.

Ernest Head, Jr. is the Association's President and the number to call to find out about the group is 623-6849.

Rentals Chairman is Merrill Riddle. He can be reached for more information at 625-2513 or 625-9912.

WOMEN'S CLUB

The Women's Club meets at the Episcopal Church of Resurrection, Clarkston Orion Road, across from the library, every third Thursday of the month.

The club is a community organization and its purpose is to assist established organization, take part in community projects, raise money for the library and serve as a social group for all women.

The President of the Club is Gail Ferguson. For more information, call 623-9462.

CLARKSTON YOUTH ASSISTANCE

Clarkston Youth Assistance meets every third Monday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at the Special Services Building of Clarkston Schools.

The purpose of the group is to prevent delinquency and neglect of Clarkston Community School children.

The President of the group is Alex Stewart. For more information, call 673-1219.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

The American Legion Auxiliary meets on the third Thursday of each month at 8:00 p.m. at the Campbell-Richmond American Legion Hall located at 8041 M-15.

The purpose of the Auxiliary is to support the aims of the Legion.

The President of the Auxiliary is Sandra Froling and for more information about the group the number to call is 625-2102.

BUSINESS ASSOCIATION OF INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP

The Business Association meets the second Tuesday of every month at Ritter's Market on Dixie Highway in Clarkston. The purpose of the Association is to stimulate business and foster friendship among local businesspeople.

President of the Association is Tom Ritter. For more information, call 625-4740.

CLARKSTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Monthly board meetings are held on the fourth Wednesday of every month at the Clarkston Village Hall. The public is invited.

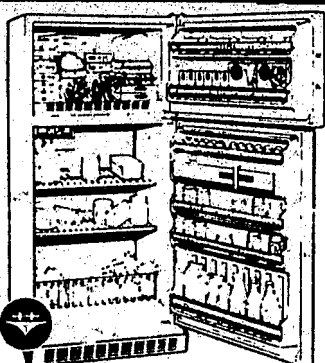
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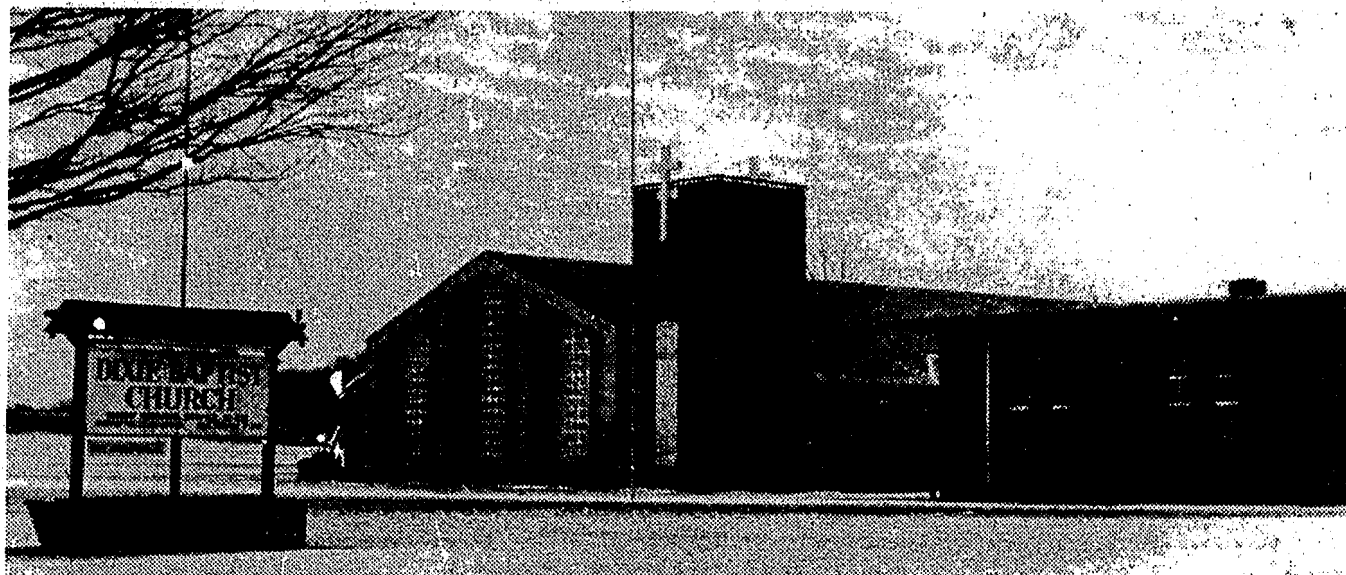
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"We don't just give the children an education," Dr. Vanaman explained, "We teach them how to live" and went on to use the analogy of a forger who has been taught to write but not how to use the skill properly.

The pastor believes the Bible, an important part of the children's education, is God's word. He is knowledgeable quoting freely from it to illustrate certain points he wishes to make.

He said, for example, the Bible and "true" science are compatible; that scientific truths are found in the Bible. He also said the Bible is a predictor of what will be finding chapters of the Book of Ezekiel to show that Iran will ally herself with Russia despite years of alliance with the United States.

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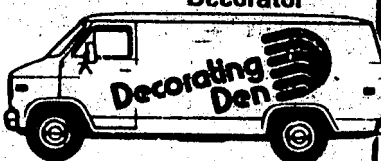
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road proclaiming the future site of a children's home. Dr. Vanaman smiled and said perhaps the sign was a little "premature."

"It's a dream," he said. "Something I've always wanted to do. There are so many children no one wants and I love children. But I can't bite off more than I can chew. The school comes first now. That's in the future."

This next year is Dr. Vanaman's target year for getting out of debt with all mortgages paid off. Then he plans to start a gymnasium. The children's home could come after that but it wouldn't produce an income as the school tuition does. School tuition covers operating expenses, he explained.

The Dixie Baptist Church, Dr. Vanaman said, is an ecclesiastical corporation. All of the property belongs to that corporation and not to any one individual. Their operations, however, are totally independent, there is no hierarchy to report to or depend on.

The operation of the church is somewhat of a family operation, however, as Dr. Vanaman's wife Jeane, whom he met in college, directs all of the music. His older daughter Judy taught school there for six years before retiring to care for her family. His son Todd is his assistant while Tim coordinates the maintenance staff and Dave teaches science and speech in the high school. Paul, 15, is a sophomore there and Cynthia, 13, is in the eighth grade.

The senior Vanamans and the four oldest children

have cut records and tapes of religious music. Their love of music is also found in the spectacular Christmas and Easter programs which Dr. Vanaman describes as "full productions" with costumes, makeup, orchestra, chorus, the works. Bob Jones University, which they all attended, is noted for its school of drama specializing in Shakespearian productions.

Dr. Vanaman said he is a fortunate man to have all of his family so close to him. He said he never planned for it, just prayed for it.

A Privilege Not a Right

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"situation ethics," the situation determines behavior, or where you are determines what you do. Public schools teach humanism, that a person decides for himself what is right or wrong.

At the academy students learn the Bible teaches right and wrong and the situation has nothing to do with it. It was partly because the Bible could no longer be taught in the public schools that many private schools such as the Springfield Christian Academy came into being. Here the students take Bible classes each year and morality is part of the curriculum.

Also unique, according to Rexroad, is the disciplined atmosphere found in the academy making it more conducive to learning. Children in private schools, this one included, tend to test higher than those in public schools, he said. Springfield children are one to two grade levels higher than public school norms.

Another unique feature is the school's dress code based on the philosophy that if a student dresses better, he will behave better. There are no uniforms because they believe in individuality, but girls must wear skirts and only the young boys may wear blue jeans. Boys must also have their hair off their ears and tapered.


Respect and patriotism are emphasized. When Dr. Vanaman entered a classroom, the students rose and greeted him. Pledges to the American and Christian flags and to the Bible begin each day. Each day opens

and closes with prayer. A good family relationship is stressed along with the importance of the home.

All twenty-four teachers and a number of helpers are Christians who neither smoke or drink. Many of them have graduated from Bob Jones University. Rexroad calls them dedicated to teaching as a calling rather than just as a profession.

Graduation requirements differ from those in a public school not so much in numbers of credits but in types of courses. After four years, a graduating senior must have 20 credits: two years each of math and science, four years of English and three years of social studies, although four years of each are strongly recommended.

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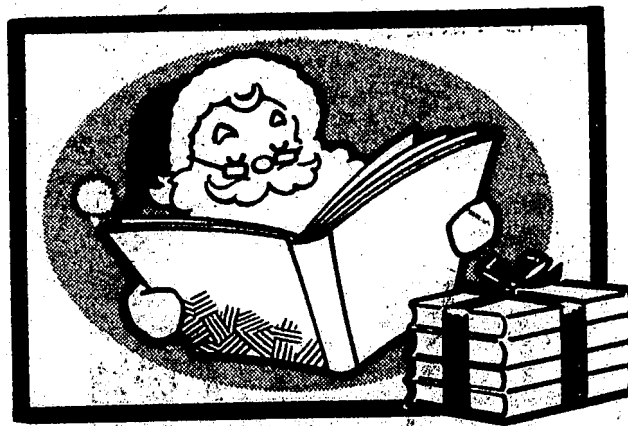
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A typical classroom

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Also required is speech, physical education, the Bible and two years of language for college prep students.

Rexroad said most of their seniors graduate with 26-27 credits. They must also be able to read and must be competent in math. He estimated that two-thirds of the students go on to college.

Springfield Christian Academy differs from public schools in another way. Rexroad said they are using pre-1960s methods of teaching. There is no so-called modern math or new reading programs. Children are taught to read using phonics starting with four-year olds, a five-year old may read one to two dozen books in a year, he said.

In addition to regular academic classes, Springfield Christian Academy offers the students a chance for independent study. Many Christian schools do not, Rexroad said.

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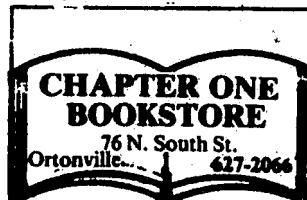
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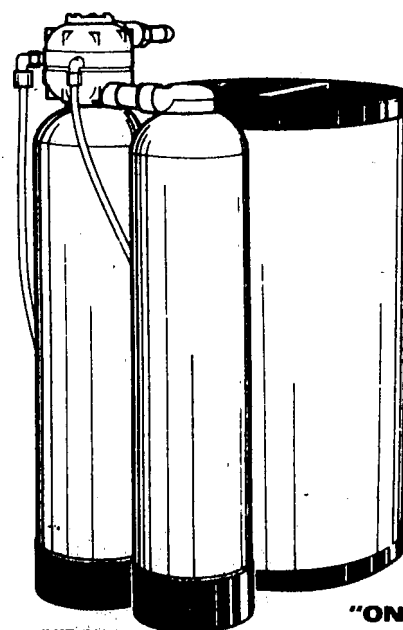
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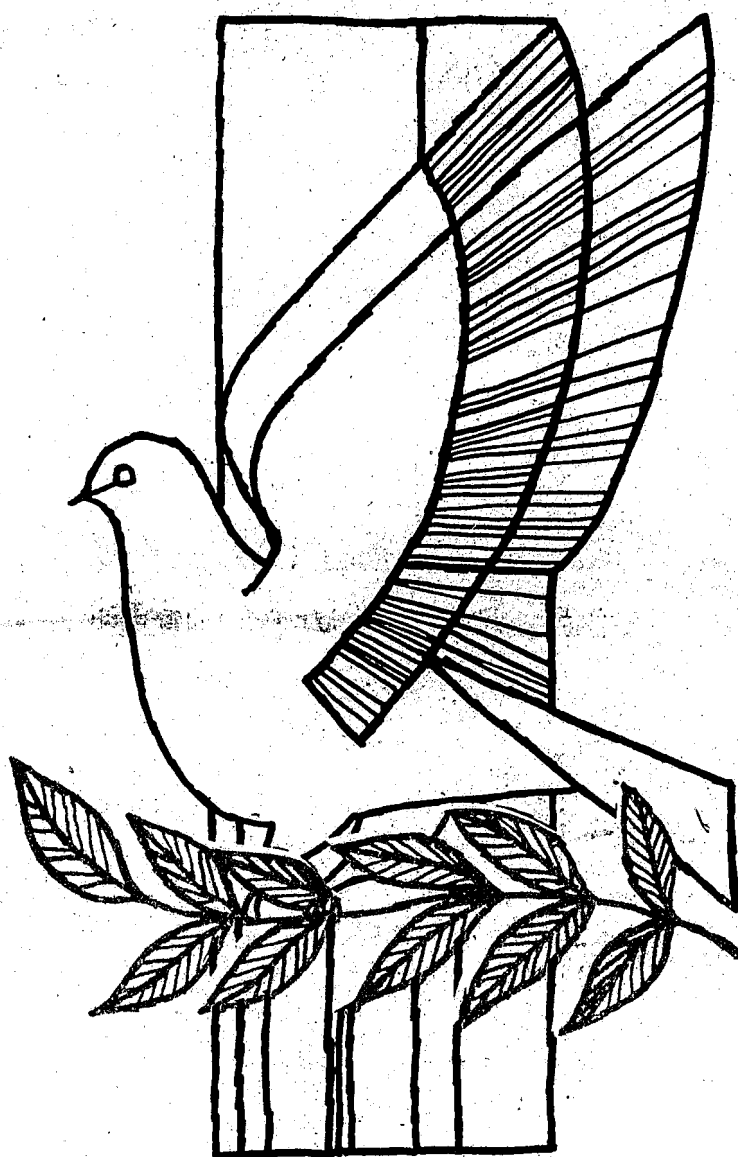
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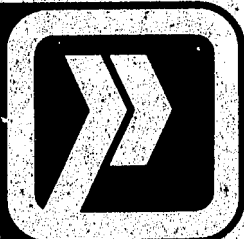
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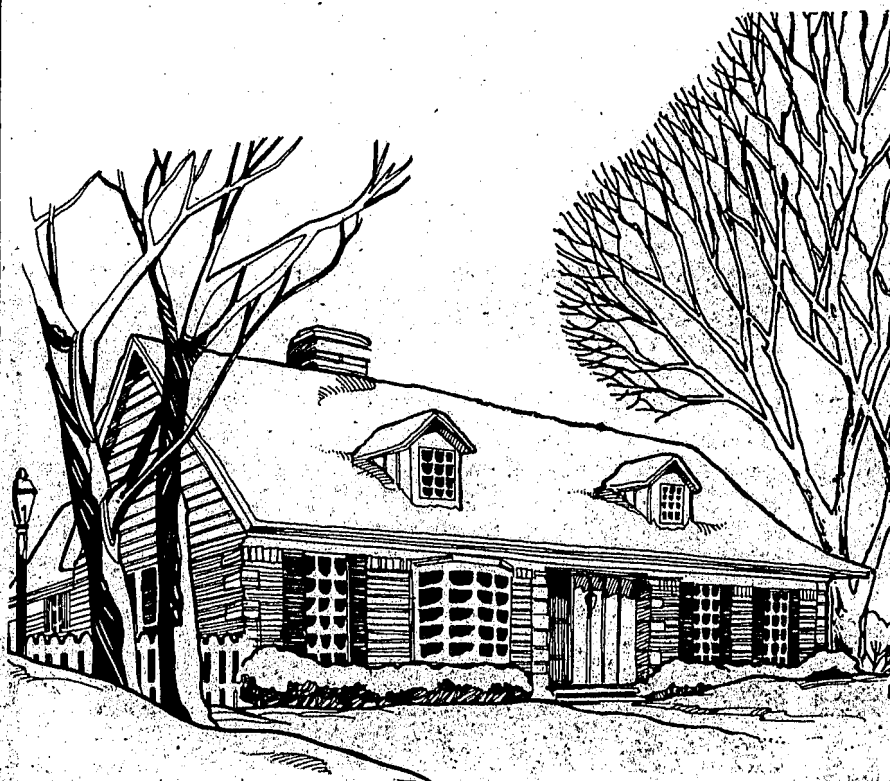
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For more information, call 625-4030.

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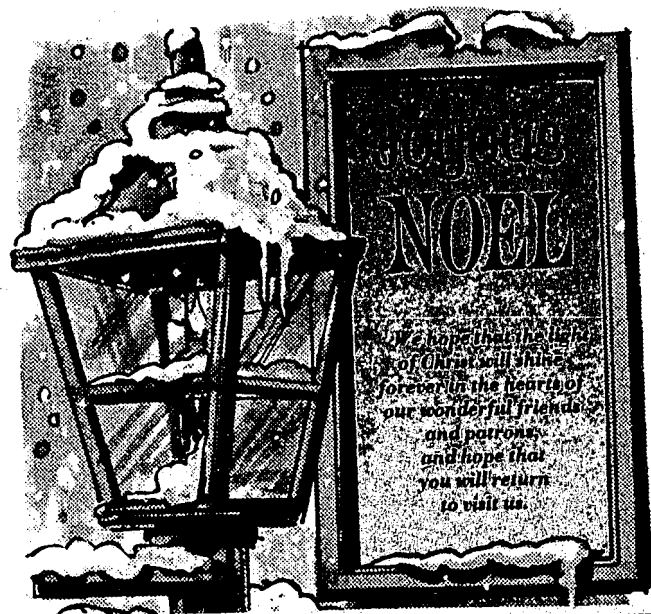
To Jacob was told the secret that Messiah would come through the tribe of Judah (Genesis 49:10).

God told David that through his family the Savior would be born (2 Samuel 7:12-14).

Daniel was told the exact time of his coming (Daniel 9:25).

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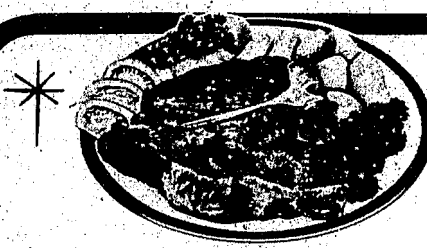
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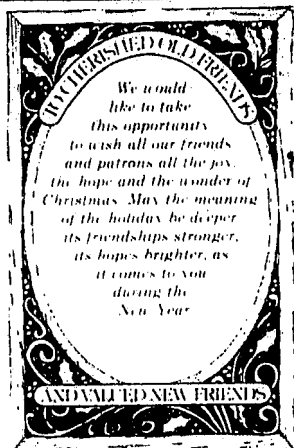
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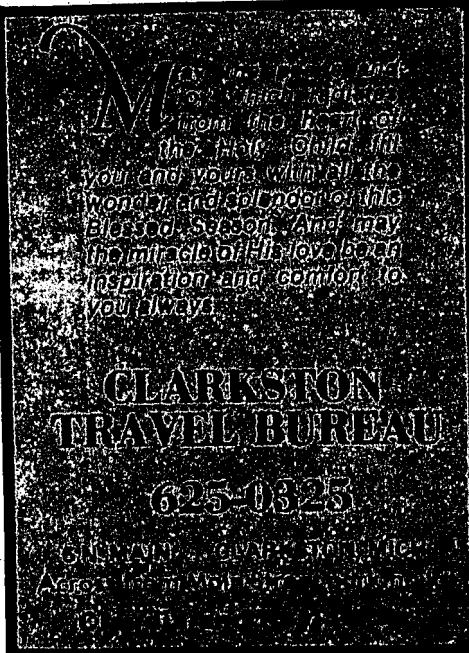
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This Club has no specific meeting date or place. They usually meet in the fall and winter to plan schedules and call people and let them know about the meeting. The next meeting is scheduled for sometime in April.

No requirements, such as members having to live in Independence Township, are made.

The Club's Commodore is Phil Chenoweth. For more information; call 625-2592.

CLARKSTON JAYCETTES

The Club meets on the second Tuesday of every month starting in January, at the Church of the Resurrection at 6490 Clarkston Road.

The purpose of the Jaycettes is to serve the community and assist others in the community and to work in affiliation with the Jaycees.

The President of the Jaycettes is Jan Easton.

For more information, the number to call is 681-8863.

CLARKSTON BAND BOOSTERS

The Boosters have their meetings the second Tuesday of every month at Clarkston High School.

Members of the group try to assist in the instrumental music department of the Clarkston Community Schools.

The group's President is Edward Mandilk. For more information, call 625-8793.

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The Order has recessed its meetings for January and February, but will begin meeting on the second Tuesday of each month, starting in March, at 12800 Andersonville Road, Davisburg.

The Order's primary object is to promote fraternalism, and the Order also has many projects for charity.

The Worthy Matron is Donna Scott. The Worthy Patron is Ernest Ormsby.

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LIONS CLUB

The Club meets on the first and third Thursday of each month at 7:30 p.m. at the Spring Lake Country Club.

The Lion's purpose is to do community service work. Specifically, the Lions work with the blind and deaf members of the community and help support the Leader Dog School in Rochester, Michigan.

John Moreau is the group's President and for more information about the Lions, call 625-4988.

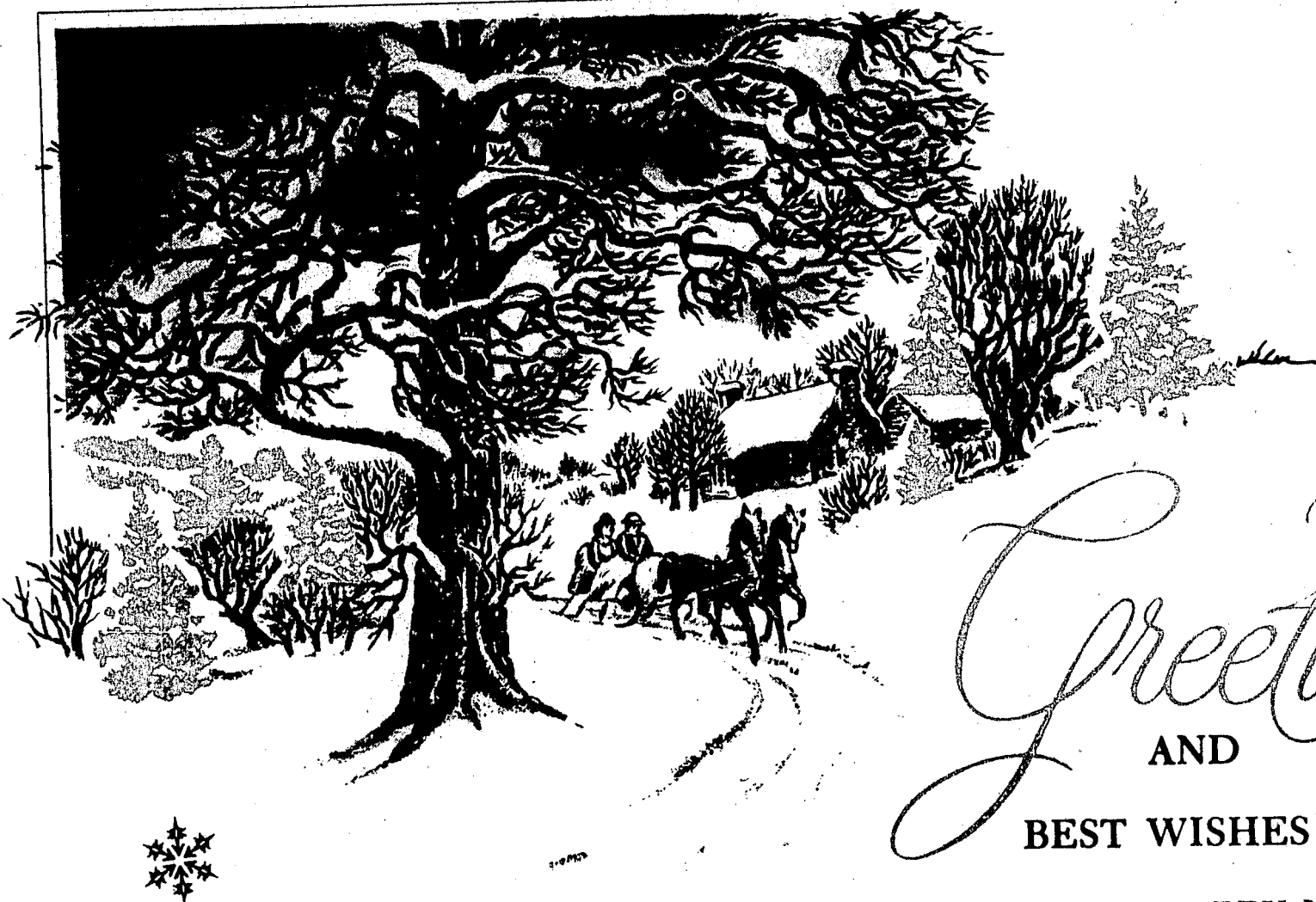
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A first-time visitor to the new Independence Senior Citizens' Center, on Clarkston Road, leaves the chill of winter behind immediately upon crossing the threshold. Inside, the warmth and cheer of homey surroundings, informal hospitality provided by the Center's Coordinator, Rina Chemin, and Nutrition Site Hostess, Barbara Kirk, and pleasant aromas from the kitchen make more than one area senior consider this a "home away from home."

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George Shaver, of Waldon Road, Clarkston, comes every day for lunch—arriving early to play the piano. Admitting, also, to playing the ukelele, he says he likes to come because he doesn't "have a piano at home."

Norval Wagner, of Springfield Estates, Springfield Township, also eats lunch every day at the Independence nutrition site—for a practical reason: "I don't have to go home and wash dishes."

There is no charge for the meals served daily at noon, but Barbara Kirk requests that seniors call the Center the day before so that she may order sufficient food. The meals are nutritious and well-balanced, with special foods such as chicken or turkey and pumpkin pie served in advance of holidays. A few meals are, also, delivered to OLHSA-state homebounds by Ms. Kirk or Mark Fetter, of Clarkston, who is a senior volunteer.

Seniors without transportation may be picked up and taken to the Center (and returned home) in a special van provided on Tuesdays by the Independence Parks and Recreation Department.

Ken Pacific is the volunteer driver on Tuesdays; for the monthly evening potlucks; and for other special events. "Please call the Center if you would like to participate and don't have transportation," urged Rina Chemin.

A variety of crafts and activities are offered at the Center and at a nearby bowling alley and at the Waterford CAI building.

Needlepoint, quilting, seasonal crafts, cards, bingo, volleyball, racquetball, bowling and a film fill a typical month's calendar. In addition, usually two trips are

offered—many of them in combination with the senior program at Waterford CAI.

For January, the two groups will rent a bus to take interested seniors to the Music Hall, in Detroit, to see the Vienna Boys Choir. Another trip is planned to Meadowbrook Mall, in Rochester. Seniors will see a movie at the theatre there and dine at Oceania Inn.

The last Wednesday of each month, at 1:00 p.m., a nurse is present at the Independence Senior Citizens' Center to take blood pressures and answer questions.

Rina Chemin, Coordinator, stresses that there are no residency requirements for participation in any of the programs.

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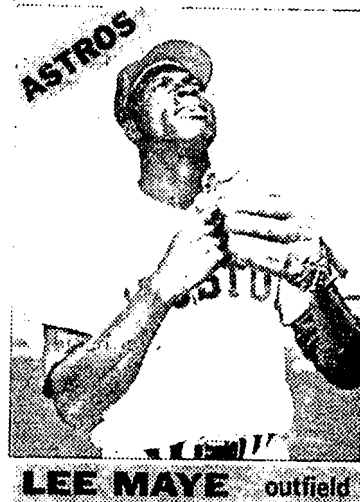
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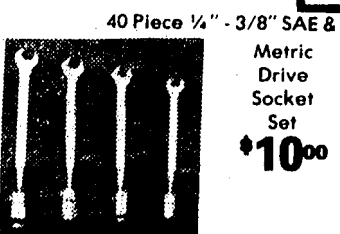
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possible. The first child in a family pays a \$75 enrollment fee plus \$65 a month. It's less for each succeeding child.

The church has provided the buildings as they have become necessary. The high school stands apart from the rest of the buildings located somewhat further north on the Dixie. The building housing most of the elementary school was the original church. A growing enrollment has made two modules necessary behind the high school and three more for elementary students.

Rexroad said an architect is currently working on plans for a gymnasium with the possible addition of classrooms as needed. Right now sports operate on a limited basis.

The boys basketball team uses the gym at the Maranatha Baptist Church every day for practice. Games are held mainly at Clarkston Junior High where the facilities are rented from the Clarkston Schools.

Soccer, played at Colombiere, replaces football as the fall sport. Springfield Christian Academy was the league champion this year and went to the state semi-finals in Michigan Association of Christian Schools tournament play. Springfield is part of the ten-school Southeastern Christian Conference made up of schools from Flint to Port Huron.

Boys sports also include baseball and cross country.

Girls sports are primarily intramural in nature because, Rexroad explained, few Christian schools have girls programs. Divided into "societies" with Indian names, the competition is keen, he said, in soccer, table tennis, volleyball and softball.

Rexroad said the girls may compete with other schools in the future if something can be worked out with Oxford and Rochester Hills, but that it would not be easy without a gym. In addition to varsity cheerleaders, a junior varsity group has been added.

"Many things we just have to grow into," Rexroad said, "We just take one thing at a time. Girls sports will come next."

Similarities between public and private schools can be seen in varsity jackets, class rings, letters and awards, and yearbooks. Called the Golden Eagles, the colors of Springfield Christian Academy are purple and gold.

Rexroad believes we need standards—higher ones—in the schools, particularly public schools. Schools, he said, are the "backbone" of society. It should be a privilege to go to school, not a right.

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President of the Rotary is Del Lohff. For further information, call 625-5251.

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The Squadron meets every Tuesday night from 6:30 - 9:00 p.m. at the Oakland-Pontiac Airport.

The Squadron Commander is Alex Lotero. For further information, call 625-4355 or 689-5890.

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The Masons hold their meetings every Thursday night. The first week the meeting is at 8:00 p.m., the next 3 weeks of meetings are at 7:00 p.m. The meetings are held at 1 East Washington, Clarkston.

The Worshipful Master is John Spears. For more information, call 674-0530.

AMERICAN LEGION POST NO. 63 CAMPBELL-RICHMOND

The American Legion Post No. 63 Campbell-Richmond meets the first Thursday of each month at the American Legion, Campbell-Richmond, Post No. 63, 8041 Ortonville Road, Clarkston. The Executive Board meets the third Thursday of each month at the same address.

The purpose of the American Legion is to promote child welfare, veteran's rehabilitation and to do community service.

The Post's Commander is Dave Froling. If any further information is desired, call 625-9912.

REPUBLICAN CLUB OF INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP

This Club has no special meeting date.

President of the Club is Robert Vandermark. For more information, call 625-1928.

DAVISBURG ROTARY

The Davisburg Rotary meets every Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. at the Springfield Township Hall.

The purpose of the Rotary is to serve the community. Any donation to the group is funnelled right back into the community to continue their community projects, such as making Christmas baskets and maintaining a park within the community.

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SPRINGFIELD HISTORICAL SOCIETY
The Historical Society meets on the second Tuesday of every month at the Springfield Township Library.

The purpose of the Society is to give the community a better understanding of our historical heritage.

President of the Society is Marge Kirk.

More information regarding this organization can be obtained by calling 625-8070.

DAVISBURG ROTARY ANNS
The Davisburg Rotary Anns meet at the Springfield Township Hall, downstairs meeting room, the first Monday of every month.

They are a community service group and their purpose is to assist Rotarians in their work.

The group's President is Marge Kirk. For more information, call 625-8070.

THE JOGGERS
The Joggers meet the first Saturday of every month at 12:00 Noon for a potluck dinner at the Springfield Township Hall. All senior citizens are invited.

President of the organization is William Moore. For further information, phone 625-3415.

DAVISBURG ECONOMIZERS
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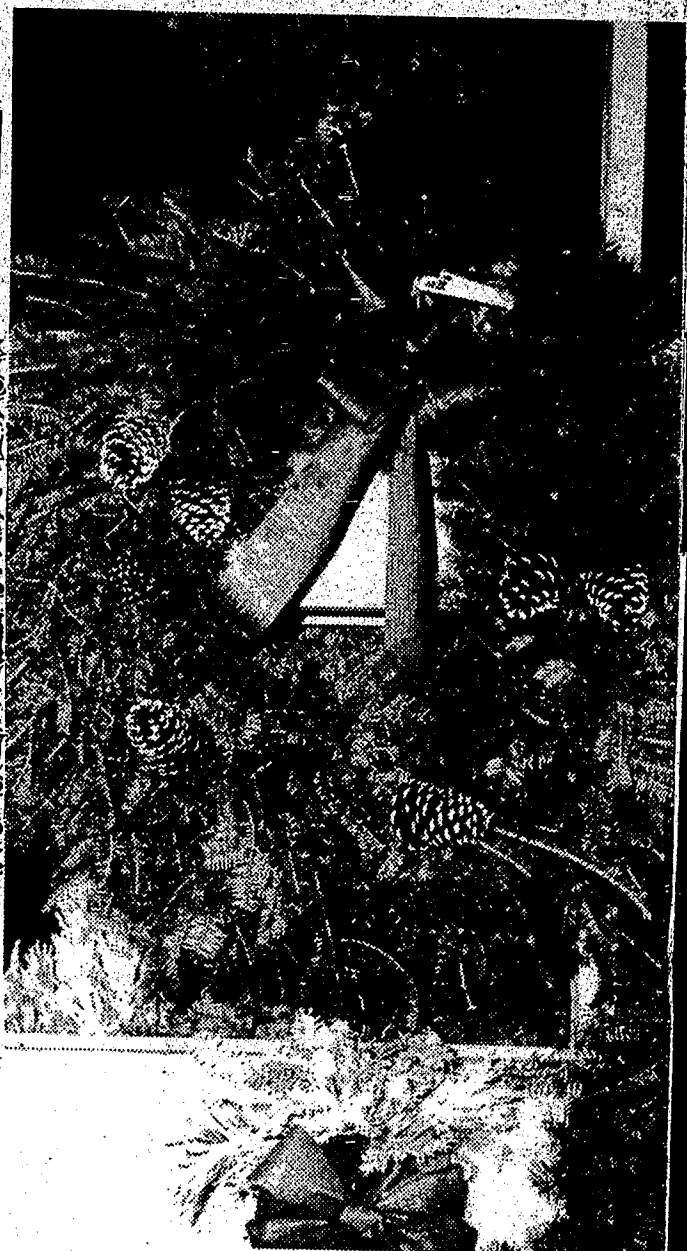
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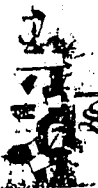
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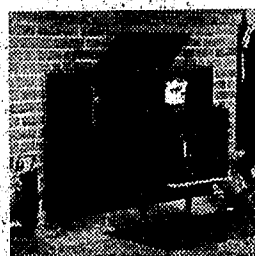
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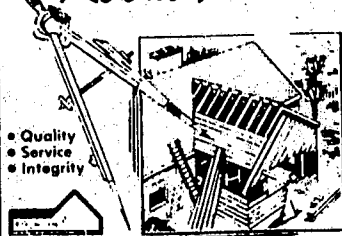
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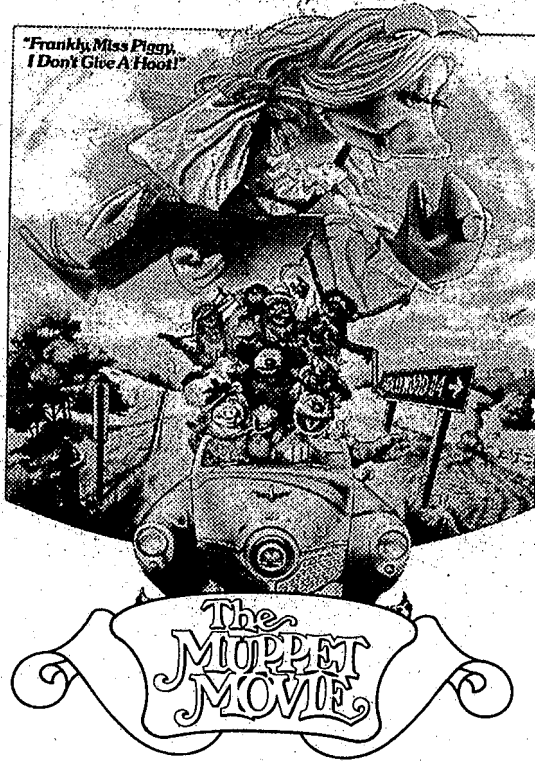
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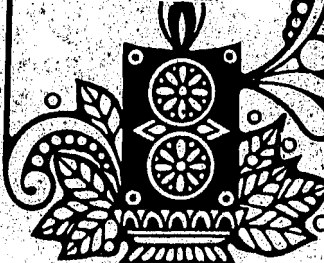
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The club's purpose is to foster culture in the town. The major thrust is raising funds for a new theatre.
President of the Village Players is Russ Inman. For more information, call 625-1826.

CAMPFIRE GIRLS
The Campfire Girls meet on the first Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at Clarkston High School.

The Campfire Girls are a service organization that involves itself with making crafts, working on baby layettes at the Independence Center and making up Thanksgiving baskets. Also, the girls do go roller skating, sledging, swimming, etc. to achieve a balanced program.

President of the Campfire Girls is Brenda DuPree. For more information, call 625-8098.

INDEPENDENCE EAGLES 4-H
There is no set dates for meeting of the Independence Eagles 4-H.

The club was formed as a general crafts club instead of specializing in just horses or rabbits or dairy animals.

General Leader of the Independence Eagles 4-H is Jan Dunlop. For more information about the Club, phone 394-0586.

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The purpose of this organization is to support the Independence Township Library.

The group's President is Chris Shull. For more information, call 625-3250.

INDEPENDENCE SENIOR CITIZENS
The Independence Senior Citizens meet every day at the Senior Citizens Center at 5980 Clarkston Road, Clarkston.

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Coordinator of the Center is Rina Chemin. For more information, call 625-8231.

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