

The Clarkston News

The only newspaper devoted entirely to Clarkston Village and Independence Township

Vol. 48 - No. 15 Thursday, December 9, 1971

2 Sections 20 Pages

10 Cents



Jim's Jottings

By Jim Sherman

I put my driver's license number on all the items in our house generally considered attractive to thieves, which is just about everything. I did this with a "vibro-graver," an electric engraving tool.

It was made available through the Oxford village police by the Hall-Knauf insurance agency. You can have it for up to 7 days.

It's easy to use. That note is made for those who have become as concerned about b & e's as I have.

Speaking of insurance... The State Fire Bureau has re-rated all the building in downtown Oxford and the rates on our building went from \$292 a year to \$401. That bit of news along with tax notices tends to make the season bright.

In moving I don't recall finding a single thing that has been lost through our 16 years at that location. And, I remember losing so many make readies, tweezers, scissors, line gauges, reglets, nonpareils, composing sticks and type lice.

Certainly one of the most out of place places in the world is a "Kentucky Colonel Fried Pullet" joint in old, walled Quebec.

My deer hunting trip this year was a great success. I saw one.

It seems like all the women on a "best dressed" list are married to men who could be on a "very rich" list if there were one.

Why do so many amateur speakers think they have to tell a joke at the beginning of their talk or, anywhere else during their allotted time?

If you are the kind of father who dreamed of your son being an all-American athlete, what was your feeling when he came home from school and announced he had just enrolled in home ec?

At least he's learning how to cook an omelet, which is more than his mother can do.

Some friends went to see an R rated movie. They said it was so dirty they couldn't imagine what an X rated film would be like. So they went to see one that was X rated. I haven't heard them say they preferred Walt Disney.

One thing I did find when we moved was a stake given me by Milt Francis when I thought we were playing golf for a steak.

Silt should be removed

Mill Pond in trouble?

Three men who spent hours last summer charting what they feel sure is the death of the North Mill Pond want help.

Members of the Clarkston Mill Pond Improvement Association, the men used a string painted at 20-foot intervals with fingernail polish to help them establish the amount of silt which should be dredged out of the Clinton River north of town and out of the upper Mill Pond.

Ron Becker, vice president of the association, says more than 21,000 cubic yards should be removed to create a healthy water system.

The information was obtained, Becker said, by feeding the figures obtained from the string and pole depth, testings to a computer.

Becker says indications are that the Lower Mill Pond, now quite deep, will eventually silt up if washings from I-75 construction ditches and residential ground wash from Clarkston Garden homes are not removed from the river and the upper end of the pond.

While the Michigan Highway Department has promised to clean up the ditches along I-75 so there is no further erosion and lawns now sprout in Clarkston Gardens where once there was raw dirt runoff, the silt already accumulated must be removed, Becker said.

"The river running north of Blue Grass is now only four inches deep," Becker said. "It ought to be four feet deep."

The cost of silt removal so far remains prohibitive, Becker said. He's been unable to interest any governmental agency in helping pay the cost of dredging and hauling away the soil. It would cost homeowners about \$400 each, Becker estimated.

Impelling Becker, Herschel Fry and Jules Ruerat in their quest for help is the specter of pollution.

The Mill Pond was one of those areas cited by the Oakland County Health Department last summer as unsafe for swimming. While construction of sewers will probably end that problem, Becker feels that a free flow of water would help in the interim. He fears that Mill Pond pollution is affecting Park Lake.

The Oakland County Health Department says Park Lake is still safe for swimming, but Becker feels pollution is higher than it should be opposite the spillway from the Mill Pond.

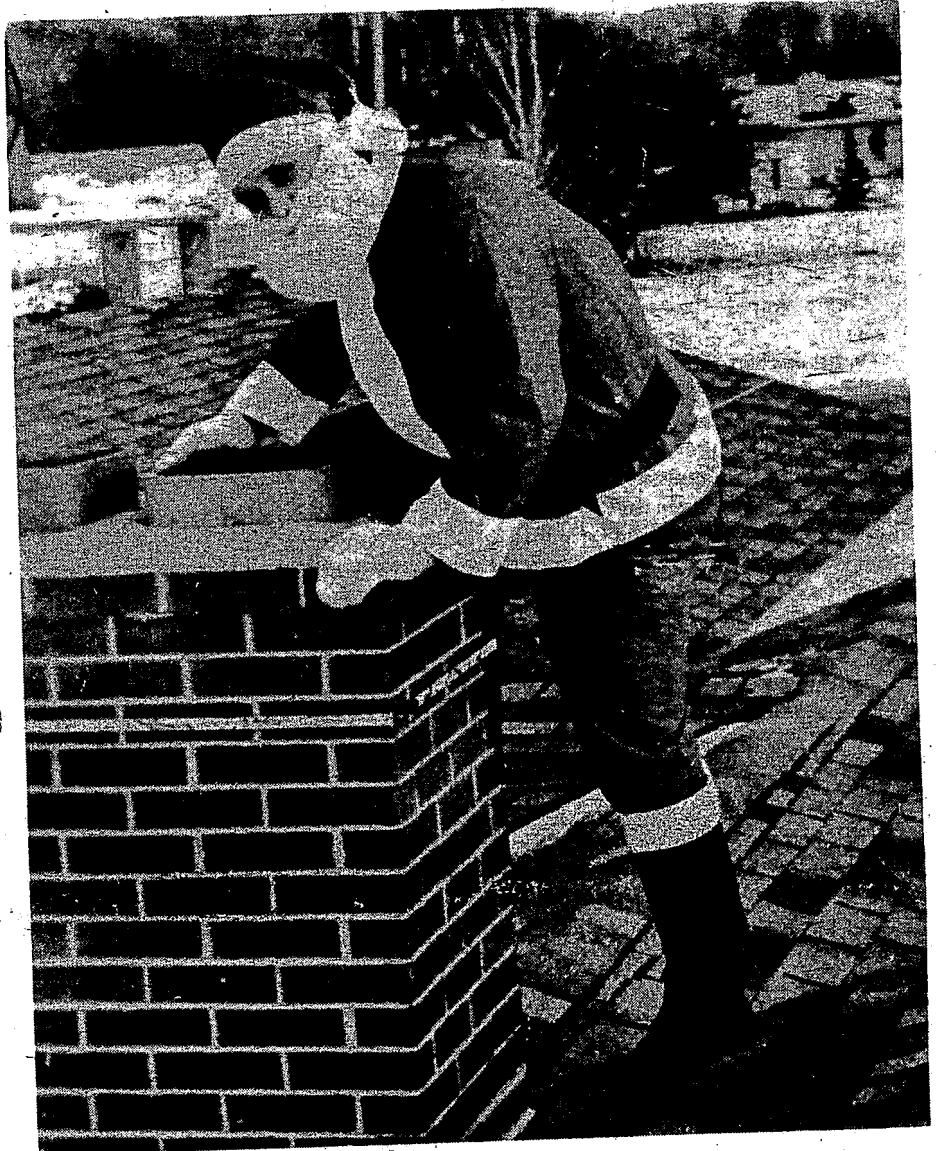
Dog gone!

Sheriff's dogs aren't tracking

Oakland County Sheriff's Department tracking dogs aren't riding with the deputies anymore. The dogs have been banned as "messy" and prone to slobbering over clean uniforms.

Sheriff Frank Irons said he'd ordered the four tracking dogs used by deputies out of the patrol cars. "That doesn't mean we won't use them again, if we need them," he said.

The dogs, in use by the department for the past few years, have assisted in several lost people searches. Deputies who handled the dogs are refusing to comment on the new orders.



Old Santa made a trial run this week at the Robert Tilley home, 6705 Transparent. Neighborhood kids were astounded to catch the old man in the act of chimney sneaking, our spies reveal. He'll be making a more formal appearance Saturday when he parades through town and prepares to set up shop in the village parking lot at 1 p.m.

County planner:

Woodhull renewal needs citizen approval

Renewal for the Woodhull Lake area does not necessarily mean widespread razing of property there, according to Philip Dondero, assistant Oakland County Planning Director.

"It should mean the implementation of a plan developed and approved by the people involved in the area," Dondero said.

The county planning department has been interested in the area since June 1 when Supervisor Gary Stonerock wrote requesting the department's assistance through its partners-in-planning program operated in conjunction with local municipal units.

"There is a good possibility of solving the problems in the area," Dondero said. "There's been a lot of progress made there in the last five years."

Currently working on a priority basis that involves residents first, associations, absentee owners, the township planning commission and the township board - in that order, Dondero and county staffers are attempting to find out what can be

done and what people wish to have done in the area.

"Whatever the program arrived at, if it's not carried out on a self-help basis with full citizen cooperation, it's not going to get anywhere," Dondero said.

"That doesn't mean you can't have all kinds of assistance and help," he added.

"A program might involve 800 gallons of paint or it might involve a capital assistance program to build sewers or curbs and gutters for the streets there," he said.

Dondero declined to put any deadline on program formation. "It depends on how long it takes people to arrive at agreement," he said.

"It could be a beautiful community. There are possibilities for a park, a community house, rehabilitation of homes. Right now Woodhull has something special. It's a community. You see kids walking along the street, and the area is theirs. Some new subdivisions don't have that particular quality of neighborhood," he said.

Maybe residents win road delay

Residents of the Maybee Road area have won a delay in Township approval of a master road plan, which would put a super highway along Maybee Road or along the Detroit Edison corridor north of Maybee Road.

Some 200, including residents along Maybee, residents of Birdland and Goodrich Farms subdivision along the utility's corridor, and businessmen from the Maybee Road - Dixie Highway intersection, were present at Tuesday night's Board meeting to let Township officials know how they felt.

Petitions signed by more than 500 residents, requesting that the Detroit Edison corridor plan be referred back to the Township Planning Commission for further study were presented.

The Board turned the study back to the Planners with 2 recommendations.

1. The Planning Commission permitted to meet as often as necessary in resolution of the matter; 2. It be further empowered to hire a firm specializing in transportation routing - other than Parkins, Rogers and Associates, Inc., currently Township Planning consultants - to aid the Township in its deliberations.

The Planning Commission is also expected to get as much free help as possible - from the Oakland County

Road Commission and the Oakland County Planning Department.

Recurring theme of the protestors was, "You have not yet considered all the facts."

The Master Road Plan, as approved by the County Road Commission, is on file at the State, and would be used to designate future roads if the Township makes no alternate recommendations, said Supervisor Gary Stonerock.

A change designating utility corridor in place of Maybee Road as future site of 204-foot wide limited access highway was approved last October by the Township Planning Commission and approved "in concept" in November by the Township Board.

Many objectors said they had never heard of the plan until last week.

In a meeting which was marked with alleged attempts "to pit one area of the Township against the other" and by recriminations cast mainly at the Township Planning Commission but also at the Township planning consultants, residents heard Stonerock say, "If we do nothing, we'll end up with the highway put through out of necessity by condemnation."

He contended utility corridor use for roads is consistent with good planning. It

was pointed out that the need for such a road is shortly forthcoming. Plans for apartment developments housing 1600 new families in the Maybee Road area wait only for sewer construction.

Jim Hill, a Detroit Edison official present at the meeting, said there are technical problems in using the utility corridor. For one thing, he said, the

median strip would have to be wider than the 75 feet envisioned by Stonerock. He said lease agreements, some outside ownership of the corridor, and shared use of the strip by gas companies would all have to be taken into consideration and resolved.

"I think the technical problems can be ironed out," he said.

Vandermark named acting clerk

Independence Township's next clerk will be a Democrat. That's what Supervisor Gary Stonerock says. In the meantime Township Assessor Bob Vandermark will serve as acting clerk, appointed for the specific duties of keeping the Board minutes, signing warrants and taking care of Township correspondence.

He will not vote, and he will not receive any raise in salary.

Vandermark was appointed unanimously by the Board following the Monday resignation of Howard Altman who has accepted a County job, but who was expected to retain title to the clerk's job until the end of the year.

One Township official said Altman's immediate resignation was sought when it was learned that his occupation of both

the County and Township posts at the same time is illegal.

The Board ignored any rights of inheritancy owing to John Shiff, recently appointed by Altman as deputy Clerk. Township Attorney Richard Campbell said a deputy could serve only so long as the clerk remained in office.

An unidentified member of the audience said he intended to get a ruling whether Shiff was legally deposed. Shiff would make no comment at the Tuesday night meeting.

The Township Board, without a clerk, is comprised of three Democrats - Stonerock, Treasurer Ken Johnson and Trustee Keith Humbert. Tom Bullen is the only Republican.

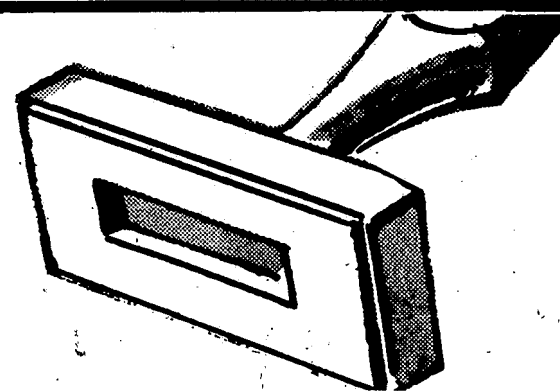
"There'll be something wrong if we can't get a Democrat appointed," Stonerock said.

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**PLUS
A ..**



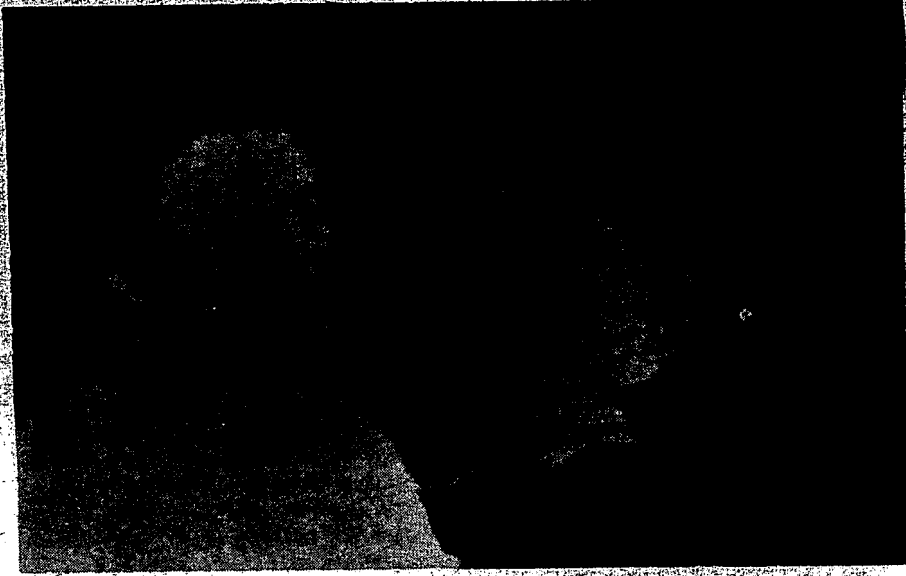
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Local petitioners say "no" on road plan



Road plan objectors meet to protest use of Detroit Edison right-of-ways as the route for a new super highway north of Maybee Road.

There's apparently a lot of people who don't think much of a road plan for Independence Township which would put a super highway along the Detroit Edison power lines north of Maybee Road.

A petition drive asking that such a plan be reconsidered by the township planning commission was initiated last week as some 75 people living in the Maybee Road-area met at the Raymond F. Postal home, 5814 Hummingbird.

Those attending heard Planning Commission Chairman Joseph Rhoades admit his commission had acted too quickly on something so important. He expressed dissatisfaction with the township planning consultant firm of Parkins, Rogers and Assoc., Inc., in its role of advisor to the commission.

Township Trustee Tom Bullen, who has publicly objected to the commission's

road plan, said his motion to approve the plan "in concept" at a recent township board meeting was just that.

He said it was an attempt to resolve some differences among board members, but to keep the road placement prerogatives open. "I think the township needs a master road plan," he said.

The original plan as presented by the Oakland County Road Commission included a super highway following the Maybee Road right-of-way. The change, Rhoades said, was adopted because of the traffic bottleneck it would cause at the Dixie Highway and M-15 intersection. He said, however, he would also like to see it referred back to his commission.

Petition circulators said they would ask for a public hearing before any other road plan is adopted.

Anderson opposes mass transit funds

State Representative Loren D. Anderson (R-Waterford) has expressed skepticism about a proposal to divert highway funds into mass transportation programs.

Representative Anderson said, "I personally have some serious misgivings about subsidizing Southeastern Michigan mass transit out of highway funds from road use taxes. It seems to me we would be subsidizing past private enterprise failures, and the same people who did not ride buses under the private enterprise system would very likely be the same people who would not be riding buses under the state-subsidized mass transit system.

"We are faced with a situation right now where our highway system is suffering from lack of money for renovation and extension. This is a nationwide problem as well as a statewide problem.

"Consider this - in 1950, this country had 48.1 million cars, trucks and buses registered; in 1960, there were 73.9 million registered; by 1980, the projection is 134.3 million and by 1990, 158.6 million. With this critical situation, I don't see how we can take money out of highway improvements and put it into mass transit. It does very little good to have beautiful expressway highways if the roads leading to those highways are crowded and dangerous.

"If mass transit is a social problem, then let's call it a social problem and fund it the way we do other social programs, but in my considered opinion the concept of diverting highway funds for so-called

mass transportation is an attempt to evade the clear intent of the present law.

"In addition to siphoning off money essential to what will continue to be primary means of travel for our citizens, it puts an unfair burden on the taxpayers who will not benefit from the program. We must, for the future, be selective and employ new and innovative means for the transportation of people in heavily-populated areas that are non-pollutive and which will not contribute to our already severe traffic and public safety problems."

Hospital fair

Patients at the Oakland County Hospital, 1200 N. Telegraph, will sell handcrafted items at a Christmas Fair Thursday, Friday and Saturday, December 9-11, at the hospital. Needlework, arts, crafts, baked goods, etc. will be on sale.

Many of the items have been made by the aged and chronically ill patients and funds derived from the sale will help augment their Christmas incomes. Other monies will be used to purchase needed items for the hospital.

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Entered as second class matter, September 4, 1931, at the Post Office at Clarkston, Michigan 48016.

New theater opening - April

A new 250-seat theater, showing G and GP rated films only, will be opened next April on the Dixie Highway north of M-15. The theater and an office are currently under construction there.

The theater is one of several being opened in Southeastern Michigan on a franchise from United General Theaters, officials report.

Ted Damerow, franchise regional director for Michigan and holder of the franchise in this area, says other theaters are being built in Grand Blanc, Milford, Romeo, S. Lyon and Sterling Heights.

Damerow said plans are to institute a special teenager and senior citizen admission range. While adults will be

admitted for \$1.25 on weekdays and \$1.75 on weekends, those 12 to 16 and over 60 will be admitted for \$1 on weekdays and \$1.25 on weekends. Children under 12 will be admitted for 75 cents.

Damerow says the theater, of a sloping floor pattern, will contain "good quality, comfortable" seats. The lobby will include a concession stand, he said. Parking will be available for 90 cars, Damerow said.

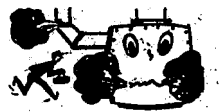
United General Theaters uses film stars Debbie Reynolds, Agnes Moorehead and Glenn Ford as its film advisory board, Damerow reported. The three are also stockholders in the company, he said.



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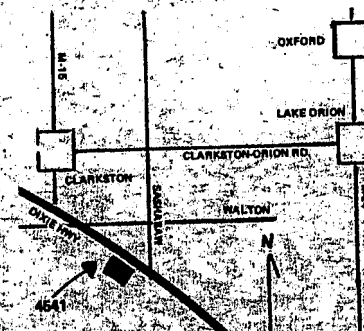
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HOURS: DAILY 9 TO 4 - FRI. 9-6 - CLOSED SAT.

editorial page

Opinions asked

Some busing views

Quotes about the possibilities of racial school busing as it affects Clarkston and other remote metropolitan areas are hard to obtain.

School administrators and attorneys tend to take the position that anything not said can't be held against them in court.

Off the record, the response is somewhat different. People in the active inner circles of the busing dispute believe the possibility that racial busing could involve Clarkston is remote.

The alarmists of the past weekend are those who stand to gain the most from an upset and irate citizenry - Detroit Board of Education members, Pontiac school officials and National Action Group (NAG) leaders. Enough negativism generated by people like us could conceivably alter busing plans as it affects them.

For one thing Pontiac is presently locked into a court ordered busing system. School integration is being achieved there without benefit of the suburbs.

And as for the Detroit question, political observers wisely note that few legislators and few judges would be able to withstand the pressure from parents asked to rouse their elementary school children at 5 a.m. to bus them 30 or 40 miles away.

Should the Detroit integration plan eventually involve the metropolitan suburbs, it is much more logical to believe that it would involve only those suburbs lying adjacent to Detroit.

Or as is being debated elsewhere, the courts may turn to the American tradition of "Let him who needs seek." One-way busing into the area, the home district paying the costs, may be tried in some areas.

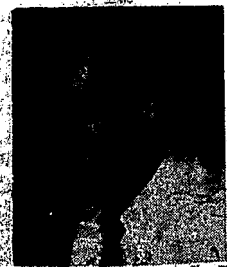
Educational programs designed to pour more money into inner city schools may take the heat off further busing proposals altogether, some people believe.

While entirely sympathetic with those parents who want their children kept in their home area schools, The Oxford Leader would find it interesting to have some local questions answered.

We hope you'll clip and mail us the accompanying form. There is no need to sign your name. We'd just like some honest answers.

"If It Fitz . . ."

What a romantic fool!



By Jim Fitzgerald

How about this for a song lyric: "When it comes to loving you, honey, if letters don't work, I'll try the sky."

Red Skelton is divorcing his wife. Which is why I am disenchanted with love letters. Red wrote his wife words of love every morning for more than 20 years. And this was when they were sleeping in the same room. He said the notes kept their marriage romantic and their love alive. "Every husband should do it," Red said.

I decided to give it a try. That was months ago. I've been trying ever since. I don't write so well sitting on the edge of the bed at 7 a.m. For 1 thing, I can't find a pencil. And I can never think of anything to write about except where is my other brown sock and how come I have to kneel down to see above my belt buckle in the mirror?

But I was getting the hang of it. Just the other morning I wrote her a note: "Don't forget to buy some Aika Seltzer. I love you." I slipped it under her toast.

"What's the idea of the crummy note?" she asked.

I should have slipped it under her egg.

Anyway, no more notes from me. Yesterday's newspaper announced the Skeltons are kaput. A gossip columnist even hinted that Red had found another. Perhaps some of his letters were delivered to the wrong address.

Whatever, Skelton didn't just scrawl mushy works on scraps of wrapping paper. He wrote poetry, with music, and had the messages bound in leather. If all that couldn't save his marriage, there's not much hope in me sneaking sexy suggestions into

Mass transit needed

Opposition to a proposed funding program to bring about rapid transit is expressed by our representative in Lansing in this issue of the paper.

Rep. Loren Anderson, R-Waterford, says he objects to diverting road funds for such a purpose in that by 1990 there'll be 158.6 million registered vehicles on the roads and the roads should get the money.

Anderson may be right on his funding objections, because as he points out a bureaucratic monster once conceived dies hard. Should the system not attract customers, the roads would be in really bad shape.

But the traffic situation is bad enough already that given the estimated increase in roadway vehicles by the end of the century, it appears some alternative to the family car must be undertaken to avert a bumper-to-bumper horror situation.

We've ridden the system in Montreal, Que., and if there's a chance of getting such a system here, we're for it.

As now proposed the system would run only from Detroit to Pontiac. When it finally gets to Clarkston there may even be some way to get our employed youngsters to work without investing in another car.

Remember others

Jaycees "Toys for Tots" drive next week

Do you favor busing?

Why?

Do you oppose busing?

Because of convenience factors?

Because of safety factors?

Because of racial factors?

Other reasons

Would you oppose one-way busing, the transportation of inner city children to outlying schools, providing the home district paid costs?

apologize, they are not worried about privacy. They want the world to know. And that's what thrills the women.

"Look, everybody, what a gay, romantic fool is in love with me," she says.

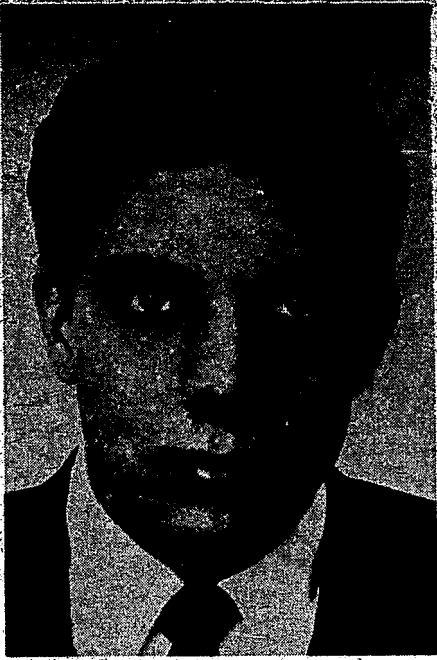
What I have in mind is one of those advertising helicopters flying over the Michigan-Michigan State football game with 104,000 people looking up. The plane could tow a long sign containing the same message I slipped under her toast. That way I could get the Aika Seltzer people to pay half the cost. The other half I'd cover by winning bets with my buddies who would surely wager that I'd never do anything so dumb. They should have been there when I was writing those stupid notes in my underwear.

Onward and Upward.

In Lansing

Is and ought

(Editor's Note: Jim Briney of Pontiac, though just 24, is already a political veteran. A candidate in the 1969 primary election against Sen. Harvey Lodge, R-Waterford, Briney has recently been named to "Who's Who in American Politics." He is currently an aide to Sen. Donald Bishop, R-Avon, in Lansing. An organizer of the Republican youth group, Mandate, Briney is committed to youthful representation in politics. His column is intended to take you behind the scenes at the capitol.)



By James W. Briney, Jr.

Did you hear the one about the Michigan state senator, not from Oakland County, who strongly defends the use of studded tires . . . on the basis that new drivers and driver trainees can follow the ruts they cause in the expressways to make sure they stay in the proper lane? It's true. He even said so on TV. And that's not the strangest thing that has happened around here lately.

The much talked about and worked for gas and weight tax legislation was struck a peculiar blow last week. The measure that holds some five million dollars in new funds for our area is still in the House Committee on Roads and Bridges. I think it is hiding there out of embarrassment for one of its committee members.

It seems that the six votes needed to get the bill out of the eleven-member committee were present and accounted for, when out of the blue, one of the representatives changed her vote to no. She explained, "Since you already have six votes you don't need mine."

Since there were only eight legislators present, and two had cast "no" votes early, the change of just one vote meant the difference between getting the bill out of committee or causing it to be tied up.

This occurred just as several onlookers from Oakland were preparing to celebrate their victory. "Incredible," stated John (Destiny's Wing) Grubba who has been most effective to date as a lobbyist for our county. He and the others who witnessed the "vote flip" claimed they had never seen anything like it before, and some of them have been around a long time.

Before anything could be done in terms of a double reverse the meeting was adjourned. Somewhat flustered, the "yea-nay" legislator allowed that she will give the bill her support when it reaches the House floor for consideration by the entire membership. The bill cannot get to the floor until she or another member of the Roads and Bridges Committee adds a vote to report it out.

Unbelievable, you say. I am sure that is what Representatives Damman and Mastin were thinking as the meeting broke up. They accounted for two of the original "yes" votes.

I doubt seriously if the bill is "dead." Such important pieces of legislation have great staying power and endurance and will be reconsidered this week.

Ken Crowder, a brilliant Pontiac inventor, has developed a workable and highly efficient above ground mass transit system. So far he has not encountered an abundance of enthusiasm for his efforts, but his plan is the best one I have seen. And oddly enough it costs the least to produce.

Perhaps with some of the big money for mass transit tied up temporarily in the gas and weight tax bill, legislators and others will become more inclined to look into this least expensive system, . . . even if it is the best.

Education bills need watching

Dear Editor,

Citizens beware: During the Christmas rush when everyone is busy, our so-called Governor is going to try and pull some more wool over our eyes.

He has been traveling around the state saying that his plan to take the burden of school operation expenses off the local property tax will strengthen local control. He says "Boards are spending most of their time spinning their wheels over financial problems over which they have no control." Also that it would free local school boards to make the decisions that really count, curriculum and staff questions. History has shown repeatedly that he, who controls the money is the real decision maker.

Two of the priority items to be put on top of the calendar are S.B.442 and S.B.365. S.B.442 will automatically abolish 90 school districts. S.B.365 will

reduce the present 59 intermediate districts to 15. Both of these bills Set A New Precedent Of Reorganization Without A Vote. The next step in the destruction of local control is S.B.425 which will Automatically Abolish Every District With Less Than 4,000 Enrollment. He has worked out a priority list with the cooperation of the Republican and Democratic leaderships on these bills and hopes to get them passed before the Christmas adjournment around Dec. 15.

Wake up Citizens, before it is too late. Write or call your state representatives. Let them know we don't want these bills passed. Let your voice be heard in Lansing. Write the Governor to tell him also we don't want these bills passed.

Joan Phillips
5860 Waldon Rd.
Clarkston, Mich 48016

Where's justification?

Dear Editor,

To Michelle Humphrey. (Speaking for Al Ventimiglia)

With time and thought, you probably can justify most any act or thing. But, if I recall correctly, police were called "pigs" and establishment were "toads," and if you will read Al's letter in Thursday, November 25, 1971 issue, Paragraph 4, Lines 4 and 5, what is your answer in justifying this?

Sincerely,
Tom Miller

(Editor's Note: The reference made in the above letter is from a paragraph in Al Ventimiglia's letter in which he said, "The next thing we knew, our friends were being busted under the new ordinance. Talking to them got us a knife in the back. Of course last Devil's Night they got their knife back . . . that didn't solve the problem, but it did prove my point.")

Letters to the Editor

Recall slowed, charges made

Dear Editor:

Although the recall count of petitioners against Supervisor Stonerock is approaching the nine hundred count, members of the recall group have found considerable resistance in an area that is difficult to find a reason that can be justified.

A close study has indicated that in many instances, the apparent head of the Republican Party, Don Place, has shown support to many of Stonerock's inverted procedures in township government. At a recent meeting Carolyn Place indicated that certain events in the township should not be used against Stonerock in a political manner.

When the so-called leader of the Republican Party gives Stonerock as much or more apparent support than the Democrat Party gives, it causes the recall

group to definitely question the health of the Republican Party in Independence Township.

A recall member questioned Don Place some weeks ago about his position on the recall. Mr. Place indicated that he would never take any action against Stonerock, and he further indicated that Stonerock was a very close personal friend.

The question before all people is, shall the recall effort fail due to some of the indifference by people that stand on one side of the fence and at the same time talk on the other side of the fence.

The second question is, will the Republican Party fail in the next election as in the last election, because they failed to recognize the need for honest leadership, unification and to call a rock a rock instead of thinking of it as a pebble.

Donald Sheldon

Hart's views not his

Dear Editor,

I find Senator Hart very disgusting.

Senator Hart says in a letter circulated to area residents, "Wealthy whites are usually well removed from the ghettos, housed around the lakes and hills of the distant suburbs and — unlike the family living on \$10,000 a year and up to its ears in debt — they can exercise the option of private schools."

We, in the factory working class, don't and can't afford the option that his children have. It is a shame that the medicine he prescribes for others is too strong for his family.

I find that Hart's Bigotry is so deeply embedded that he has lost all sense of reasoning. I am afraid, he has finally let the people of Michigan see his true color, (and it isn't black). Also in the text he states, "I agree with the courts that busing is the least desirable of the solutions and that bus rides must never be unreasonably long."

I find BROWN VS. BOARD OF EDUCATION to be reasonable, but he doesn't. I find Freedom of Choice reasonable, but again, the Senator doesn't, unless it is to his personal comfort.

Senator, if you agree that forced busing is the least desirable of all solutions, WHY not try looking into our existing laws. You will find that, if a person is truly interested in the welfare of his family's health and education, he will sacrifice and move to a more desirable area. This is how our country was settled and how this community was founded. But most of all, people found choice, happiness and respect in doing so.

Senator, if you have any sanity left in your reasoning then you would know that forced busing is not the answer.

Sincerely,
Henry S. Watson
625-4203

Humbert answered

Dear Editor:

Congratulations for publishing a recent letter on the fine art of driving on the Dixie Highway. As a well known driver of vehicles in Independence Township K K Humbert (The K K doesn't mean Ku Klux, it means Kinetic Keith) gives you driving instructions that will not only take you out of the Maybee and Dixie intersection, but right on out of this world. His philosophy of driving is similar to his behavior as a trustee. Apparently for his own safety and longevity he has one eye or both eyes to the rear, apparently in fear of pursuers. Like all his performances, he makes no suggestion of a turning signal, but seems willing to let everybody guess what he aims to do next.

I believe we should have Nader check the vehicle that Humpty indicates he is

driving. With a vehicle that has acceleration enough to get out the road of fifty or sixty miles per hour traffic, it would definitely need added safety features. Nader's first suggestion would probably be a different nut on the steering wheel.

Well, I am grateful that K. K. is busy at the Maybee and Dixie intersection. While he is there, the people in other parts of the Township will not be disturbed by this nocturnal Bird-Dogging that he does for his master.

I sincerely hope Mr. K. remembers those little white crosses they used to put out in memory of those who dawdled in traffic.

Lucky C. Fletcher, Hill Billy

Thanks from Korea

Dear Editor,

I would like to publicly thank the Clarkston Jaycettes and Clarkston Jaycees on their donations of money towards postage to send packages over here, most of which were contributed by the Clarkston Co-Op Nursery.

I would like to at this time also thank any and all who contributed these toys and clothes to the Bolame Orphanage, Korea.

I appreciate what everyone has done and I know the kids will too! Also, thank you, Editor, for publishing my letters.

Sincerely yours,
S.F.C. James L. June
A.P.O. San Francisco

Send the Clarkston News to a service man.

Community Calendar

THURSDAY, DEC. 9
 Planning Commission
 Independence Township Firefighters, 8 p.m.
 Clarkston Eagles 3373, 8 p.m.
 Clarkston Eagles Aux. 3373, 9 p.m.
 Story Hour, 10 a.m.
FRIDAY, DEC. 10
 Basketball at West Bloomfield, 6:30 p.m.
 Scout Christmas Sing-along, 6:30 p.m.
SATURDAY, DEC. 11
 Santa comes to town, 1 p.m.

MONDAY, DEC. 13
 Rotary, 6:30 p.m.
 Job's Daughters, 7 p.m.
TUESDAY, DEC. 14
 Village Council, 7:30 p.m.
 Basketball Bay City Central (home game), 6:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 15
 C. A. P., 7 p.m.
 Cub Packs 49, 126 7:30 p.m.
 General WSCS
 Clarkston Area Jaycees
 DeMolay, 7 p.m.

Resident objects to township action

PAID ADV.

November 11, 1971

Bruce McIntyre, Editor
 Pontiac Press
 48 West Huron
 Pontiac, Michigan

Dear Sir,

Once again I am taking the time and going to the trouble of writing you regarding the reporting and article published by your paper on 11/04/71 under June Elert's byline.

I object to her headline "Road Closing Blocked by Politics." I feel it should read: "Township Supervisor Aids and Abets Land Grab."

First, let us analyze her article. The issue before the township meeting was whether or not the Board favored Schultz being able to acquire a homesite in Thendara Park, free at the expense of his neighbors. In her fourth paragraph, Elert states "the street, a 120' stretch of Iroquois Blvd., which dead ends in a bluff overlooking the golf course" is not true. The street dead ends into approximately 7 acres of suitable land being held by Frechette for future homesites. Iroquois is the only established access to this property.

Elert also states, "Schultz said he wishes to build his home where the street now lies." My question to this statement is "Why?" Elert fails to report that Schultz, at the present time, owns 5 lots to the north of Iroquois measuring approximately 160'x103' frontage of Iroquois. Either parcel is ample space for Schultz's home. The area he wants (for free) is also large enough for a homesite being a minimum 61.43' N. & S. and 130' E. & W.

Schultz has over 300' of street frontage to the West of his present holdings running the entire length of his property on which he could build a total of four homes and still leave Iroquois open.

If Schultz is awarded the road, he would have an area approximately 140x400' or 1 1/2 acres upon which to build "his home." I don't buy it! He wants the land for not only a home, but to "button up the whole parcel" for future land sales at a significant profit.

Elert quotes Schultz "that prior to a court appearance last week, he was unaware there would be any objection." This is not true. I personally sat next to Schultz, while he waited to talk to Frechette, well over a month ago. I did not overhear their conversation, but at the end, as Frechette walked away from

Schultz, he said "No, sir you can't close that road, it is the only road into my property." Frechette then returned from his desk and asked Schultz if he would care to sign a recall petition. Schultz refused and left.

Elert further reports "the board could not agree on any position for a motion to oppose the closing. Clerk Howard Altman's abstention resulted in a tie vote." Here again, Elert is guilty of "not telling it like it is." When the motion was originally put to a vote, not only Altman but also Stonerock abstained, but when Stonerock saw the vote would go 1 to 2 opposing the closing, he reversed his position and voted for the closing thereby making it 2-2.

If there is any "political vengeance against a property owner" in effect it is Stonerock's persecution of Frechette. Ever since Stonerock's taking over as Township Supervisor, he has been harassing Frechette.

In this latest incident, when Stonerock was made aware of Schultz's petition (a registered letter was sent to Rhoades, Chairman of the Planning Committee, Rhoades gave the letter to Altman and Altman in turn gave it to Stonerock) he took it upon himself to write to the State of Michigan regarding it. He received an answer from the State, asking numerous questions, which Stonerock answered unbeknown to the Township Board or Planning Committee. According to his own words, he did not object or indicate there were any objections to the closing of Iroquois and signed his name as Supervisor in his answer to the State. He has personally intervened in a civil case re Schultz vs Frechette's closing of Iroquois. He has put the Township to the expense of having Mr. Campbell, Township Attorney, "cool his heels" from 8:45 a.m. to 12:00 noon at the hearing before Judge Moore. Why? He has also gone against the wishes of the Township Board (which would have had a vote of 1-2 against closing if he stuck to his position of abstaining). Plus, Schultz's action was never brought to the attention of the Planning Committee by Stonerock.

I believe Elert's reporting is slanted and if the Pontiac Press is going to discuss incidents of public interest, that they have all the facts at hand and tell their readers the whole story.

There are two sides to every coin, let's see both of them.

Very truly yours,
 D. H. Burgess
 8603 Park Drive
 Clarkston, Michigan

Letters to the editor

Reappraisal objection

Dear Editor:

According to an article on the front page of the Clarkston News, December 2, 1971 edition, the reappraisal of residential property has begun in Independence Township.

The reappraisal appears unpretentious and harmless on its surface, as do most reappraisals; however, the method by which this reappraisal will be done represents a great threat to the personal privacy of the homeowners of Independence Township.

As the article reads, "Homeowners will be asked to sign a form showing that the appraiser was there, that he went through the house and that he talked with the owners."

This form and all the meaning attached to it are totally irrelevant to the reassessment of property in Independence Township.

It is my opinion that it is NOT necessary for an appraiser to enter anyone's house to arrive at a fair and just value of it and the mere grounds for entering constitutes a mass invasion of a homeowner's privacy.

The personal property of the homeowner cannot help but influence an appraiser's judgment of the value of the house he is assessing. The point of this being, if the value of your house has been influenced by the personal possessions you have in and around your house you will be paying more, unjustifiably so, when you receive your tax bill.

It is not my desire to sabotage the new reappraisal of residential property in Independence Township but rather to protect and preserve the very small amount of privacy which citizens keep free from governmental invasions.

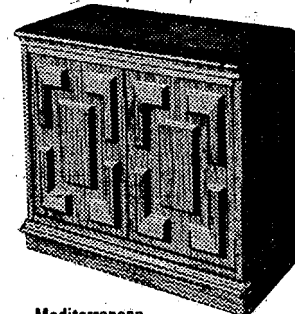
It is my belief that it is very possible for an appraisal firm to arrive at a fair appraisal of a home by taking into

consideration previous assessments of property, inflation, County equalization values, building permits and the codes relevant to them and real estate values of the area WITHOUT ever entering anyone's home.

A man's home is his castle — let's keep it that way.

Sincerely,
 Mark Denis Hood

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 Add Style to Your Home with a
 Thomas A. Edison HUMIDIFIER



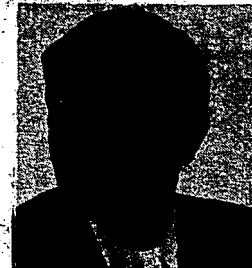
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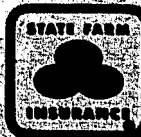
THIS IS THE PLACE

Bob Jones
 3 E. Washington
 Clarkston, Mich.
 625-4712



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363-1555

Demure brigadier

likes it here

A demure 60-year-old English woman, a brigadier in the Salvation Army there for 34 years, took her first plane ride last summer and wound up in Clarkston.

Mary Aspden is delighted to be here, but she thinks she'd like to return home for permanent retirement.

The petite brigadier, just five feet, two inches, came to Clarkston as a result of a meeting ten years ago with Mrs. Joyce Valentine and her daughter, Susan, while they were visiting in England. She's now making her home with them at 8004 Holcomb.

Christmas this year will be a bit different than the ones she's used to. She intends to spend the day quietly with the Valentines, even though she's an active worker at the Clarkston Salvation Army outpost.

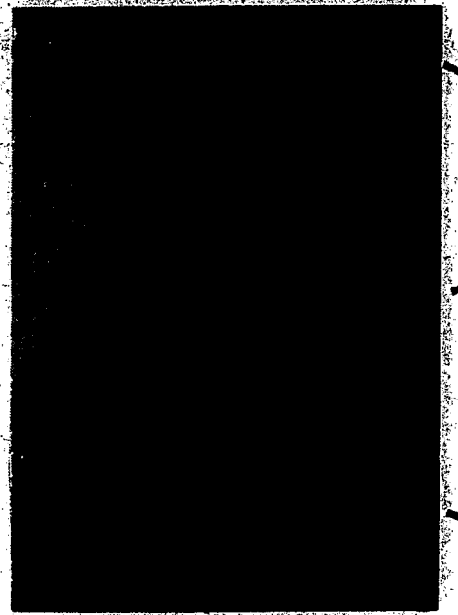
It's too cold here to take to the street with musical instruments as the Army does all during December in England, she notes, and since hospital visits are handled primarily by the Pontiac Post she won't be paying the normal Christmas and Boxing Day (day after) visits.

Brig. Aspden — it's a formidable title for such a likeable woman — served the Salvation Army as a minister in coal mining villages in Lancashire, Yorkshire and Northumberland counties in England.

A player of the concertina, she took part in street band assemblages and helped wherever the Army was called.

"In England the Army is much stronger than it is here. Nearly every corps has a band and a songster brigade — you call them choirs," she related.

Part of her weekly routine there was Saturday night visits to the "pubs" — bars, they're called here — to sell the



Brig. Mary Aspden

Army's "War Cry" and "try to help the people." On Sunday mornings and evenings there were band concerts in the streets.

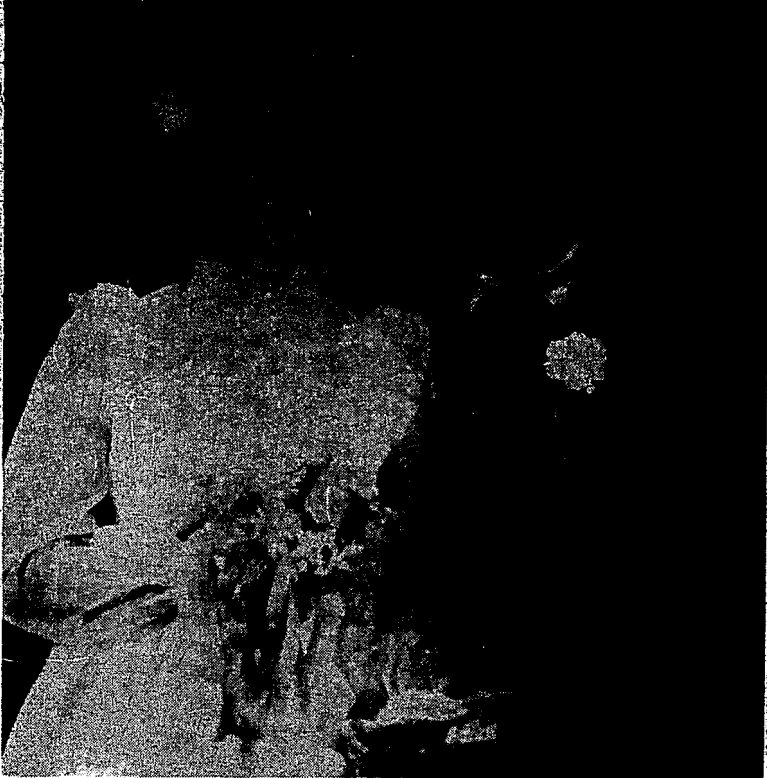
"People used to wait for us to show up," she recalls.

While England is admittedly different — "the weather for one thing" — Brig. Aspden says she's "thoroughly enjoyed" the United States. "Everyone has cars here. They walk in England. I've never ridden so much in all my life."

The food, she says, is different, but "I like it so much I'm putting on weight."

She says she's extremely grateful to Major and Mrs. Robert Wilkins who have charge of the Pontiac Salvation Army Post.

"They arranged for me to work in Clarkston when they found I was coming here," she said.



Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Bailey

Baileys wed at home

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Bailey are making their home in Pontiac following their wedding November 26 at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer S. Biondi, 6156 Cramlane.

Guests were entertained at a reception in the Masonic Temple following the ceremony.

The bride, the former Michelle Diane Biondi, wore a handmade gown of white chiffon over taffeta. Her bouquet was of

fall flowers.

Pam Rembach was maid of honor.

The groom, grandson of Mrs. Bessie L. Singleton, 4949 Cecelia Ann, was attended by Dany Wilson as best man.

Paul Biondi, brother of the bride, was ring bearer and Marilyn Biondi, a younger sister of the bride, lit candles for the evening ceremony. Diana Fox was pianist.

The bride is a 1969 graduate of Clarkston High School.

Pioneers

meet Dec. 16

The Clarkston Pioneers, a senior citizen group, will have its annual Christmas party, program and potluck dinner at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, December 16 at the Community House. The party takes the place of the regularly scheduled fourth Thursday meeting.

Members of the group were guests of the Clarkston Conservatory of Music at last Sunday's "Folk Potpourri" at Clarkston Methodist Church.

Group will carol

Lakeland Sounds of Music Club members and their husbands will carol through Drayton Woods Friday evening, December 10, returning to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miesel, 2259 Denby, for a potluck dinner.

The club is open to women having an interest in music and the arts. Those interested may call President Mrs. Pat Race at 625-2288 or Membership Chairman Mrs. Barbara DeRousse at 673-1194.

Salvation Army

concert Dec. 17

The Salvation Army will present a carol service open to the public at 7 p.m. Friday, December 17 at the church, Buffalo and Church Streets. Children of the Sunday School will take part in a Nativity play. An offering will be collected.

Junior High

week of music

Clarkston Junior High Band Concert, 7:30 p.m.

Clarkston Junior High Choral Concert, 8 p.m. Dec. 16.

Sashabaw Junior High Band Concert, 7:30 p.m., Dec. 17.

Students sing of Christmas



A program of Christmas music is in store for guests of the Clarkston High School Vocal Music Department at 8 p.m. Thursday, December 16, in the high school little theater.

Grayce Warren will direct the Varsity Chorus, Chorus I, Girls' Glee Clubs and the Madrigal Singers in a program featuring such selections as "The Little Drummer Boy," "Birthday of a King," "O Holy Night," "Twas the Night Before Christmas."

The Madrigal Singers will sing carols from Cornwall, England, according to

Miss Warren. The carols, dating to 1923, were given to the director by relatives who still reside there.

"We Praise Thee, O God" will be presented by the Varsity Chorus with the help of two antiphonal brass choirs under the direction of Keith Sipos.

Following carol singing with the audience, the Chorus will sing the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah."

Tickets are available at the door and from vocal music students.

Around the Township

It's that time again

by Joette Kunse

Here it is time to put up the Christmas decorations again. At our house we have a couple of new twists this year. The littlest angel (better known as daughter, Suzanne) is 15 months old and she is sure all the red and green tinsel is made for little fingers. To help her in her mischievous doings is her faithful furry friend (better known as 3-month-old Angus McTavish — dog). If tree, or decorations or Mom and Dad are left on Christmas Day, it will be the greatest miracle of all. But this is really what Christmas is all about.

Story Hour Chairman Pat Belby called to remind everyone that with the holidays, only one Story Hour will be

held in December. December 9 will be the Story Hour Christmas party and all 4 and 5-year-old youngsters are welcome to come and hear tales of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. James Frady of Center Circle spent a family Thanksgiving at home. Mrs. Willence Mumley of Pontiac and Mrs. M. J. Anthony of Drayton Plains helped make it a happy day.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fabrizio and children have moved into their new home on Low Meadow Court. While the Fabrizios are busy settling in their home, son Patrick, 2½ years old and daughter, Rose Marie are eagerly awaiting Santa Claus. The Fabrizios moved to Clarkston

from the Detroit area where Mr. Fabrizio is a lawyer.

Spec. 5 George Easton, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Easton of Northview St. is back in the states after a short 3 months in Vietnam. George was injured when a truck he was riding in blew up. He is receiving medical attention at Valley Forge, Pennsylvania hospital and plans to spend Christmas at home.

Home for Christmas vacation from Michigan State University is Beryl Austin of Kier Rd. Beryl is a senior at MSU.

Newcomers to Clarkston are Mr. and Mrs. David Miller and daughter, Johanna

of Birmingham. They're busy redecorating their new home on Lakewood Drive. Mr. Miller is a free lance film director and Mrs. Miller is building herself a dark room for her photography in their new residence. Johanna, 3 years old, is waiting for Santa Claus to drop in on the 25th.

Chuck and Judy Hancock, formerly of Clarkston, will be moving to Florida before the Christmas holidays. Gathering recently to give Judy a farewell luncheon at the Old Mill were Mrs. Sandy Caverly, Mrs. Char Carter and Mrs. Diane Harken.

Send the Clarkston News to a service man.

Kutting Korners

It's holiday time. Be whimsical, make cereal candy, then fashion it in critters of all sorts. Use as favors ... or as decorations.

Even very young children like to help with cooking, especially when there are party foods or holiday specialties being made. So why not have a few ideas up your sleeve, with the products on the pantry shelf, ready to keep them busy with things they like to do.

Here is a cereal candy recipe with endless possibilities. It's so simple it can be made by the 8 and 10-year-olds or with mother's help to make the basic batch, young children can make their own fantastic "critters" or try modeling animals like a favorite puppy or pussy cat.

The ingredients are wholesome, so if they eat more than they should, no great harm done.

For teenagers, who can handle more complicated recipes, we offer the No-Cook Fondant. Use it to color, or flavor, or stuff dates or combine with other chocolate or butterscotch rich candies.

CANDIED CEREAL

2 cups crisp rice cereal
1/4 cup sugar
1/4 cup light or dark corn syrup
1/4 teaspoon salt

Heat cereal in shallow pan in 350 degree F. (moderate) oven 4 to 5 minutes. Mix together sugar, corn syrup and salt in 2-quart saucepan. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until sugar is dissolved and mixture reaches full boil. Remove from heat. Stir in cereal. Shape as desired.

Note: If cereal mixture hardens while working with it, place over hot water.

Faces or Animal Shapes: Form mixture into round patties (3 inches in diameter, 1/2-inch thick) for faces, or desired shapes for animals. Insert skewers into one end of patties, if desired. Decorate with candies such as licorice or gumdrops for eyes, mouths, hair, tails, etc. Use for party favors.

Ice Cream Cups: Mold mixture around lightly greased outside of 4 (5-ounce) custard cups, making sides about 1-inch high. Let cool about 3 minutes. Remove from cups and fill with ice cream.

Dessert Patties: Form mixture into desired shapes, such as, hearts, squares, etc., about 1/2-inch thick. Serve with ice cream.

NO-COOK FONDANT

Stir 1/3 cup margarine to soften; add 1/3 cup light corn syrup, 1 teaspoon vanilla and 1/2 teaspoon salt, stirring until well blended. Gradually work in 1-pound sifted confectioners sugar, first with spoon, then kneading with hands. Turn onto board and knead until mixture is smooth and well blended. Cover and store at room temperature. Makes about 1 pound.

CHOCOLATE NUT BARS

1 recipe No-Cook Fondant
2 to 3 cups chopped walnuts
2 cups light or dark corn syrup
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 (14 to 15-ounce) can sweetened condensed milk
3 (1-ounce) squares unsweetened chocolate, cut into small pieces
1 1/2 cups sifted confectioner's sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
Grease 9x9x2-inch pan. Spread half of walnuts in bottom of prepared pan. Mix corn syrup and salt in large saucepan. Cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally, until mixture comes to boil and boils 5 minutes. Gradually add

sweetened condensed milk, stirring constantly, to boiling syrup. Do not let mixture stop boiling. Cook, stirring constantly, until temperature reaches 236 degrees F. on candy thermometer or until a small amount of mixture dropped into very cold water forms a soft ball which flattens on removal from water.

Remove from heat; add chocolate and stir until melted. Gradually stir in confectioners sugar, then vanilla. Cool without stirring about 20 minutes.

Stir cooled chocolate mixture and pour about half the mixture over nuts in pan.

Roll fondant between sheets of waxed paper to form a 9-inch square to fit inside of prepared pan. Remove top layer of waxed paper. Invert fondant over chocolate layer; peel off waxed paper and press fondant to fit pan.

Carefully spread remaining chocolate onto fondant. Sprinkle remaining walnuts over chocolate and press gently into chocolate. Cool at least 4 hours. Turn onto board; cut into bars or squares with sharp knife. Makes about 4 pounds.

Toys wanted

A toy drive next week is the Clarkston's Jaycees attempt to insure that every child has a Merry Christmas. Posters soon to be displayed will advertise the drop-off points.

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOUR

NEW HOPE BIBLE CHURCH
5311 Sunnyside
Rev. Roy Cooper
Worship - 11:00 a.m.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION
6490 Clarkston Road
Rev. Alexander Stewart
Worship - 8:00 & 10:00

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHURCH
6805 Bluegrass Drive
Rev. Robert D. Walters
Service 8 a.m. - 10:30 a.m.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH OF DRAYTON HEIGHTS
5482 Maybee at Winell
Rev. Clancy J. Thompson
Worship - 11:00 a.m.

ANDERSONVILLE COMMUNITY CHURCH
10350 Andersonville
Rev. Wallace Duncan
Worship - 11:00 a.m.

ST. DANIEL'S CHURCH
Holcomb at Miller Rd.
Father Francis Weingartz
Masses: 8:30 & 10:30

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN
5401 Oak Park off Maybee Rd.
Rev. Allen Hinz
Wed. & Sun. Worship 7:00 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST
5972 Paramus
Rev. Clarence Bell
Worship - 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH
8585 Dixie Highway
Rev. Paul Vanaman
Worship - 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service 6:00 p.m.

MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH
5790 Flemings Lake Road
Rev. Philip W. Somers
Worship - 11:00 a.m.

CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
6600 Waldron Road
Rev. Frank Cozadd
Worship - 10:00 a.m.

SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
5331 Maybee Road
Rev. Caldwell
Worship - 11:00 a.m.

SEYMOUR LAKE UNITED METHODIST
Sashabaw at Seymour Lake Rd.
Rev. W. Howard Nichols
Services at 9:15 and 10:30

THE SALVATION ARMY
29 Buffalo Street
Brigadier Mary Aspden
Worship - 11:00 a.m.

CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD
54 South Main
C. J. Chestnutt
Worship - 11:00 a.m.



Spiritual Message

Fr. Francis A. Weingartz

"There will be signs in the sun, the moon and the stars. On earth, whole countries will be in despair, afraid of the roar of the sea and the raging tides. Men will faint from fear as they wait for what is coming over the whole earth; for the powers in space will be driven from

their course. Then the Son of Man will appear, coming in a cloud with great power and glory. When these things begin to happen, stand up and raise your heads, for your salvation is near."
Luke 21:25-27

This Gospel tells of upheavals in nature, signs in the heavens, the roaring of the sea, men dying of fear and powers of the universe being shaken. Such passages of Scripture describe not only the end of the world, but they describe periods of change and renewal. We are suffering such shock-waves of change in today's world.

But we should not get discouraged by the upheaval we see in our time. There are many reasons to hope that they are getting better all the time. It is true that war goes on, but today we seem to be more sensitive than ever about the right and wrong of war. There are

millions of people who are poor but we are finding more and more people each day who are willing to help them get out of the hellish circle of poverty. We find great concern for the alcoholic and the drug addict. These are all signs of hope.

So do not be frightened by all the upheaval you see in today's world. Be confident, be hopeful, above all help build society. Do not just curse the darkness. Be a light on a house top. Be a doer of the word, not just a hearer. Do not be a tail-light, but a headlight of Christian renewal in today's world.



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6696 Dixie Highway

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4 South Main

DEER LAKE LUMBER
7110 Dixie Highway

WONDER DRUGS
US-10 and M-15

HAHN CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
6673 Dixie Highway

AL'S HARDWARE
5880 Dixie Highway

SAVOIE INSULATION
64 S. Main, Clarkston

HAUPT PONTIAC
North Main

Hope for the aged — White House conference

By Joe Ham
Oakland County delegate
to the White House Conference
on Aging

Manipulation is a word in the English vocabulary that has taken on new and sometimes really exciting connotations, but the use it was put to during the recent White House Conference on Aging prevented any new ideas.

The whole conference effort was manipulated from day one when delegates found the issues and recommendations to be debated already outlined in a handbook they were given.

As a delegate I had to adhere to the policy. There was never an opportunity to consider problems not stated in the handbook. Even at lunch delegates listened to President Nixon's cabinet members tell us what the problems were.

And I thought we'd gone to Washington from all parts of the country to tell them the problems we'd encountered!

The White House Conference on Aging is conducted every ten years. Believe it or not, I think we're the only nation that conducts such an event.

The preliminary stages for the 1971

conference actually began with the close of the 1961 conference.

In 1961, the 65 plus population comprised 9.2 percent of the total U.S. population or 16 1/2 million people. Today, 1971 they comprise 9.9 percent or twenty million, three hundred thousand. Since 1900, the aged population has increased at twice the rate of the total population. By the year 2000, there will be a minimum of 28 million Americans aged 65 plus. If birth rates keep falling so that the younger population shrinks, the older Americans will make up well over 10% of the population.

In age alone, the aged vary from "just" 65 to more than 125. Social Security is currently paying benefits to more than 5,200 centenarians. In round numbers, each day about 4,000 Americans celebrate their 65th birthday, and about 3,000 aged 65 or over die, leaving a net increase of about 1,000 persons.

What does all this mean? It means the PARADOX — Success as a Problem! It means that man, in his search for longer life is now reaping the benefits of longevity and the final product of his searchings is "problems of aging." The point is, the very successes in economic, social, medical and industrial progress

that now permit such a large proportion of our population to reach old age, also have produced the changes that make the elderly a generally "dependent" group and have robbed them of their most important and traditional functions, roles and statuses.

So, what about the White House Conference on Aging? Well, I am confident, even satisfied, in spite of all the manipulations, that immediate and vigorous efforts are going to be made to determine just where we are in terms of a willingness on the part of public and private organizations to follow up on the White House Conference recommendations.

I am convinced further that the 45,000 words of policy recommendations compiled by the 4,000 delegates will provide the basis for developing strategies for action — strategies that will produce unprecedented actions in behalf of older

persons in all segments of our society. Nixon has already begun moving on several fronts.

He has promised large sums of money to relieve old of the property tax burden.

He has pledged private pension reforms to expand coverage and make pensions "portable" so a worker can change jobs without losing benefits.

The elimination of the \$5.60 monthly fee under part B of medicare.

Increasing from \$21.5 million to \$100 million the amount budgeted to the Administration on Aging.

In 1981, I will be 38 years old. I will think back on all the meetings, the sections and sub-sections and the rhetoric and promises.

I hope I can look to Washington and see only two people attending the White House Conference on Aging who still think we have problems with the elderly.

That's success!

PEEKIN' into the PAST

10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS

December 7, 1961

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Huffman announce the engagement of their daughter, Gay Ann to Larry Blackett.

Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Hamilton announce the birth of their daughter, Linda Jane.

25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS

December 6, 1946

On Dec. 1st Denny Lee Galligan was three years old. His mother honored him at a birthday party on Saturday afternoon. Among the guests were Dianne Hursfall, Joyce and David Galligan.

On Tuesday evening John Adams was host to the Explorer Scouts and their leader, Otto Tvonon, at a venison dinner at his home on Buffalo St.

Hursfall reelected to state board

Duane Hursfall, former Independence Township supervisor and a member of the Oakland County Board of Health, has been reelected to the Michigan State Association of Boards of Health.

He is a charter member of the organization, having served since its beginning two years ago.

"Happiness" is receiving the Clarkston News.

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Have you tried OUR dry cleaning??



It's coin op cleaning at its finest. Each garment pre-spotted before going into machine, then hung on hangers and bagged to be picked up at your convenience.

Clarkston Clothing Care Center

6725 Dixie Hwy. Clarkston
CORNER DIXIE HWY. & M-15

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THICK-PLUSHY CANDY STRIPE SHAG

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\$5.95
SQ. YD.

Custom Floor Covering
Terms Available — BankAmericard — Master Charge
Mon. 8 to 9 — Tues. thru Fri. 8 to 5 — Sat. 9 to 4
CALL 625-2100
5930 M-15 — CLARKSTON

Walled Quebec, tourist attraction

By Jim Sherman

Tourism in Michigan is a very recent industry when compared to the walled city of Quebec. Enterprising capitalists started working on ways to lure the wealthy there as early as 1893.

That was the year Canadian Pacific began construction of Le Chateau Frontenac... a hotel that would become the dominating feature of the city.

Chateau Frontenac is built on the cliff overlooking the St. Lawrence. On the flats along the river, stone dwellings and stores were built over 300 years ago. The stone and mortar are crumbling and each building is being structured, many financed by interest-free loans from the government.

Quebec city was the scene of many battles. The river narrows at this point, and whoever controlled this point controlled the St. Lawrence. In the 113 years prior to about 1820 the city was under siege 13 times.

One of the infamous attackers was General Benedict Arnold. He didn't make it.

Most of what lies within the walls appeared to be there to capture tourist dollars; however, that's what we went there for... to spend to see and enjoy.

We stayed at the Chateau, and recommend you do the same. It was \$30.50 a night plus 4 percent tax (\$2.44) for 2 of us. It is the center of everything. It is old, but it has class. The Chateau is even featured on its own tv show within the hotel. We learned all about where we were staying watching tv while changing to walking clothes.

I'd suggest walking clothes. Practically everything is downhill from the Chateau. But after all the stopping and coasting

there is an "ascension" elevator to take you back up to the Chateau.

This building is almost a city within itself with 2 fine restaurants, shops, exercising rooms, etc.

One last word on the contrast at the main dining room. At the entrance a cellist, violinist and pianist played for your dining pleasure. They were dressed in the ways of old England or France; I suppose, complete with white wigs.

But while we ate they played Swanee River and Old Kentucky Home. Hm-m-m, did we look that American?

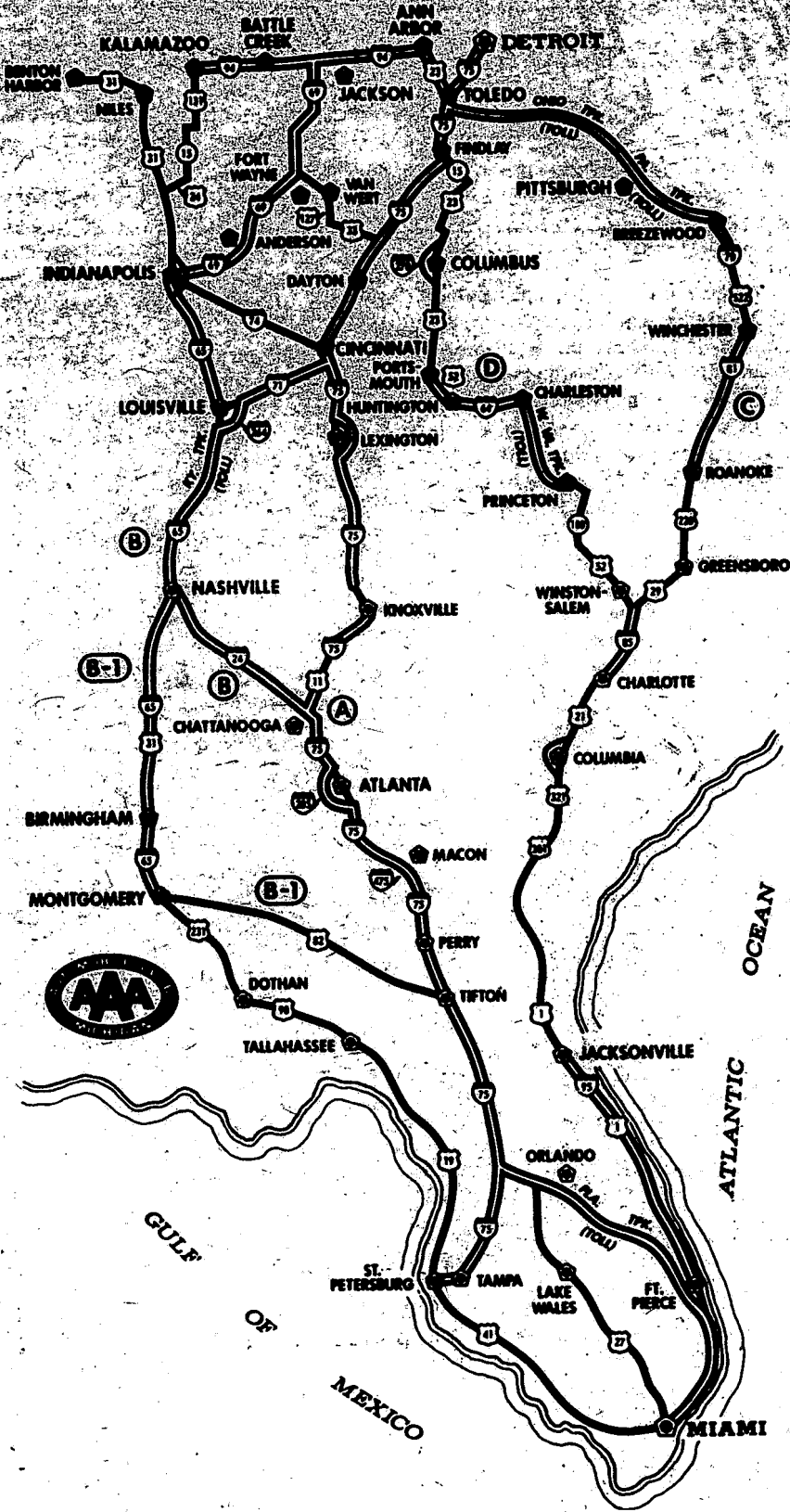
As recommended by some travelers, we took a guided tour of the city, in a VW minibus. There are also taxis, buses and horse drawn buggies.

Our trip was \$3.00 each. This was in October, when very few tourists were in evidence. We wondered if the rates were a little less this time of year when I saw \$4.00 printed on the tickets.

If there was one food we enjoyed more than any other, it was the French bread and pastries. The menu was about the same as here with equal prices. We were a little surprised that wines were just as expensive there as here... and that in one place they brought us a wine from Portugal.

The weather was record high temperatures (68) while we were there. The people were friendly. There didn't seem to be any pressure to tip. The view from our rooms and from the 1/2 mile long boardwalk leading from the hotel was outstanding.

It was a delightful city to spend 2 days in, where we had just the right mixture of food, history and friendship.



Way to go

New additions to I-75 between Sault Ste. Marie and St. Petersburg, Fla., will allow Michigan motorists to catch up with the sun in record time this winter. Almost 30 miles of improvements bring the freeway to almost 90 per cent completion.

Steady building growth here

A steady but unspectacular growth in Clarkston, Independence and Springfield townships is reflected in a housing report recently released by the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments for the first six months of this year.

The report shows Clarkston picked up 20 new apartment units while Independence gained 73 new single-family homes. Five homes in the township were demolished in the six-month period tabulated.

In Springfield Township 64 new homes and two two-family units were constructed. Three homes were demolished.

Airport grows

Pontiac-Oakland Airport is the only airport in Michigan to have improved its national ranking for aviation activity during 1970, according to the Michigan Aeronautics Commission.

The Waterford Township airport moved up 14 places from 68th to 54th busiest airport in the United States, according to rankings published by the Federal Aviation Administration, the commission said.

In Oakland County greatest building growth was in Troy which had 746; Pontiac with 701, Avon Township with 652, Southfield with 620 and Farmington Township with 517 new housing accommodations.

Permits gain

Building permits for new construction totaling \$896,025 were obtained in Independence Township during the month of November. The figure is more than \$200,000 higher than that recorded for the same month last year and \$100,000 more than that recorded last month.

The permits involved 14 new homes, 11 additions and remodelings. Residential construction values totaled \$455,025.

In addition a permit for the construction of \$360,000 in apartments was obtained. Plans are to build an addition to the Water's Edge Apartments at Andersonville Road on Lester Lake, township officials said.

Commercial additions and remodeling permits for the month totaled \$80,000.

Clarkston Jaycees Christmas Tree Sale

December 3 - 23

Sat. ————— 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Mon. thru Fri. — 6 - 9 p.m.

Sun. Noon ——— 6 p.m.

Pruned Scotch & Australian Pines

ALL TREES	\$5 ⁰⁰
Also wreaths	\$3 ⁰⁰

corner of Main Street & Washington
Clarkston

hill 'n gully

Grand National Tea Room?

by Jean Saile

Late night television sometimes features a comedian who would name all-night eateries Memorial Presbyterian Diner and banks Tiny and Joe's Friendly Service.

He has a theory there are businesses that need a little more prestige, and others that need a little less.

His idea isn't that novel. Even now a bank in the area is advertising with the new image creating slogan, "Need a helping grand?"

I must say the idea appeals to me. It makes it friendly, banks putting themselves on my level. Being able to hug Tiny around the neck and have my palm greased on the way down is a neighborly thing and creates a good feeling.

On the other hand maybe parents wouldn't object so much to their boys spending time in the poolhall if it bore a name like Christian Fellowship Hall.

I admit this exchange of status could have repercussions. Imagine Henry Ford Hospital being called Last Chance Salon, or something of that nature.

Independence Township Trustee Tom

Bullen ran into some image reaction recently at a township meeting. Some people thought he was getting a bit high-hat when he proposed that what this township needs is not another bar on the Dixie, but a cocktail lounge and restaurant of the type of Kingsley Inn.

I think he was thinking of the good of the township — a higher tax base and a little class. There were others who were thinking of their pocketbooks.

A woman in the audience told him she couldn't afford to go to the fancy places after she finished paying her property taxes. Her remarks drew some applause.

The issue was how the township should dispose of available liquor licenses, although it was pointed out that actually the township doesn't have a great deal to say about that. Applications are made through the Michigan Liquor Control Commission.

At any rate the township has been awarded a few extra liquor licenses, allotted as a result of the population increase charted in the 1970 census.

Tom's remarks about bars brought

Forrest Milzow out of what appeared to be a comfortable nap. His plans for the old Tally-Ho Restaurant and Bar weren't sleazy, he informed the board.

It didn't do him much good.

Two of the township board members said they might recommend in favor of a license for the Tally-Ho and two others said they wouldn't. Our retiring clerk abstained.

All of which returns me to the original point.

If Milzow were to call his establishment the Grand National Tea Room, he might have no problem at all.



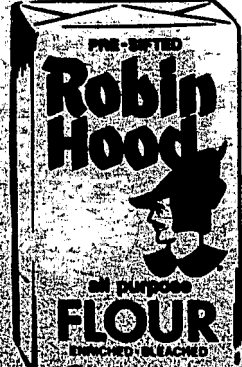
Better yet — for him — he might call it the Hazel Park Raceway.

Elaine Clark's winsome smile lures people into the Christmas spirit in downtown Clarkston. A bellringer for the Salvation Army, she's collecting funds to insure Merry Christmases for everybody, even those that Santa sometimes forgets.



GO ON A SAVINGS SPREE

SHOP THESE FOOD VALUES!

<p>TREESWEET ORANGE JUICE</p> <p>4 ^{6 OZ.} CANS 89¢</p>	<p>TRY RUDY'S SAUSAGE</p> <p>LB. 69¢</p>	<p>LEAN PORK STEAK</p> <p>LB. 59¢</p>	<p>HOME GROWN APPLES </p> <p>4 LBS. 59¢</p>	
<p>BLUE RIBBON OLEO</p> <p>3 LBS. 69¢</p>	<p>CHEF DELIGHT CHEESE SPREAD 2 LBS. 59¢</p>		<p> 3</p> <p>10 OZ. CANS 39¢</p>	
<p>MEADOWDALE ICE CREAM</p> <p>½ GAL. 79¢</p>	<p>MICHIGAN COTTAGE CHEESE LB. 39¢</p> <p>BANQUET FROZEN PIES APPLE OR CHERRY 33¢</p>		<p>MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE</p> <p>LB. 89¢</p>	
<p>MICHIGAN POTATOES</p> <p>10 LBS. 59¢</p>	<p>BIRDSEYE PEAS</p> <p>2 ^{10 OZ.} 45¢</p>	<p>PAPER PLATES</p> <p>100-FOR 69¢</p>	<p> 5</p> <p>LBS. 55¢</p>	
<p>Rudy's Market</p> <p><small>C.S. Main Clarkston</small></p>				

Wolves take squeaker

The Wolves were pushed to the final minute Tuesday night by a fired up, hustling Lake Orion team, but they did prevail, 79-75.

A bucket by Bill Craig, who finished with 20 points, broke a 71-all tie with less than 2 minutes to play, then one by Dave Pratto and another by Gary White put the game on ice.

The hosting Dragons jumped off to an 8-2 lead in the first minute and a half. Then Clarkston coach Dave McDonald called a time out. Shortly after, Clarkston outscored Lake Orion 20-6 and took a 27-14 first quarter lead.

The persistent Dragons came back to trail by 2 at the half, 42-40. They tied the game again at 42, then at 44 and in the 4th period caught up to the Wolves again at 69.

The strong board play of 6-6 Gary White greatly helped bring Clarkston their second win of the season. His 30 points, high for both teams, was no small factor either.

Leading the Lake Orion scorers was Bob Hoag with 20. Randy Hunter had 15.

Boating rules rejected

Walter's Lake will have no boating restrictions next year. The Township Board has voted to deny State Department of Natural Resources recommendations which would have limited speed and prevented water skiing on the lake.

Instead, the Board said it would consider recommendations by the Oakland Marine Safety Division to limit the hours of water skiing on the lake.

There can be no further action on the matter, however, for at least a year, according to Supervisor Gary Stonerock.

Residents of the southwest section along the lake presented a petition to the Township Board Tuesday night asking that remaining agriculturally zoned land in the area be rezoned to residential. The petitions were signed by 113 people.

John Bassett, an area resident, said the rezoning should improve 14.7 acres owned by a Detroit construction company. He said the land, protected with an 8' high fence is used for the storage of construction equipment and material. He called the area an eyesore.

The rezoning was referred to the Planning Commission for study, Trustee Tom Bullen abstaining from the vote.

Poverty office in action

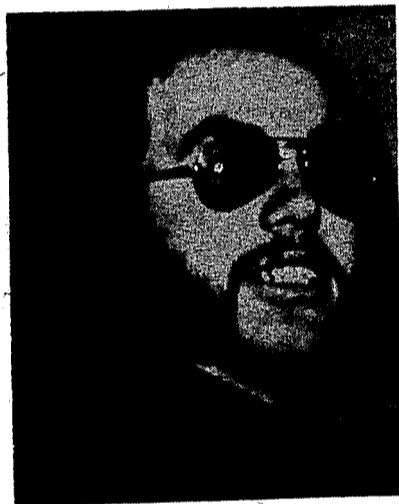
The federal government's poverty program is now represented in Clarkston. Located in the former library next door to the township hall, the branch of the Oakland County Commission on Economic Opportunity (OCCEO) has been in existence here since September 1.

Tom Collins, 21, the director, says he's interested primarily in low income families, the youth and senior citizens of the community.

In a recent report to the township board, Collins said his office has been instrumental in relocating two families from substandard housing in the Woodhull Lake area to Pontiac and in helping a third whose home was damaged by fire find new quarters, also in Pontiac.

Collins, who is now being helped by Jim Mills, a North Oakland OCCEO staffer, said some work has been done in connection with Title I programs at four area elementary schools.

"We're seeking greater parental involvement from the lower income community," said Collins. "Title I remedial reading programs are aimed



Tom Collins

primarily at the lower income community and we're attempting to see that it is effectively meeting the needs of those people it's designed to serve."

While not yet actively involved with older youth and senior citizens, Collins said plans are underway for Ed Thomas of the Holly Senior Citizen Drop-In Center to engineer a similar facility here.

Changes sought

A movement by members of the Catholic Church "to uphold the true orthodox teachings" of the church has gained impetus in the Clarkston area.

A group of about 50 people from the North Oakland County area meet the first Thursday of each month at the Knights of Columbus Hall on Maybee Road.

Known as the Catholic United for the Faith Chapter, it is part of an international organization designed to return the church to the teachings of the pope, according to its promoters.

Mrs. Mauro Florentine and Mrs. Joseph Petroff, temporary chairmen, say the group does not aim at controversy. It is currently looking for \$65 a week to sponsor a radio broadcast of the pope's

teachings, they say.

A symptom of the movement is reported in the numerous home sponsored catechism classes for Catholic youth which have broken away from new catechistical teachings.

The leaders say several priests are active in the movement; however, the local chapter is still hunting for a spiritual director.

"We don't want a return to the Latin Mass," said Mrs. Florentine. "We love a lot of the beautiful changes in the church. Most of our members are, however, unhappy with a lot of the changes which we've learned have not been sanctioned by the pope. We want a return to a united Catholic Church," she said.

CLARKSTON NEWS

Section 2

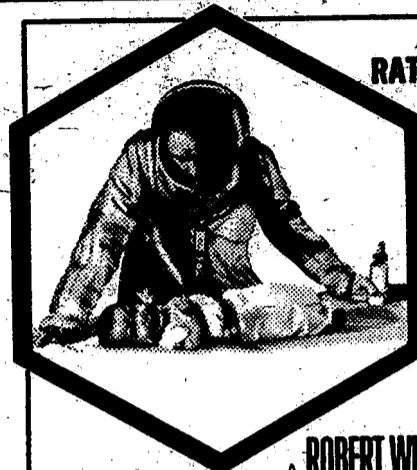
The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., Dec. 9, 1971 13

JC Christmas show

Claus at the Junior High School at 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. December 18. There

will be entertainment and candy for all. The annual Jaycee Children's Christmas Show is just around the corner. All area children are invited to join Santa



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YOUNGER
CHILDREN.

130 minutes of
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96 of the most critical
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Suspense to last
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Adults \$1.50, children .75
MONDAY - THURSDAY, 7:30
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Automatic, power, radio, V-8, black vinyl top, new car trade.
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Custom coupe, gold, automatic, power, radio, V-8, warranty available.
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CLARKSTON

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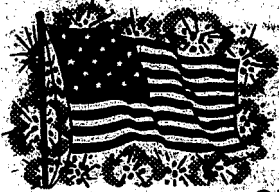
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Mrs. Louise Mauti accepts a Goodfellow paper from newsboy Keith Hallman during the Rotary Club's Friday sale of papers. Proceeds from the sale buy Christmas items for people who might not otherwise have a happy holiday.



MEN IN SERVICE

Marine Pfc. Donald L. Trarop, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Trarop, Sr. of 6151 Pine Knob Road, was a member of a specially former Honor Platoon which performed during Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird's recent visit to Camp Pendleton, Calif. He is a 1970 graduate of Clarkston High School.

Marine Pvt. Curtiss L. Kuklaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Kuklaw of 6345 Pine Knob Road, has graduated from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, S.C. He is a 1971 graduate of Clarkston High School.

Jerry Cobb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cobb of Eeve Road, has returned from Vietnam. He spent 14 months in that country. His parents picked him up at the airport Tuesday following his release from service.

Navy Petty Officer Third Class Allan R. Girvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Girvin of 5704 Warbler has graduated from Hospital Corps School at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Send the Clarkston News to a service man.

Montcalm AUTO GLASS

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SAFETY GLASS
FOR REPLACEMENT
INSTALLATION

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Phone 335-9204

PAPER TABLECLOTH available at the Clarkston News office. Just \$4.04 per 300 ft. roll. Ideal for parties, receptions and club dinners.

Briefly told

Waterford Charter Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will conduct a rummage sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, December 10, at the Waterford CAI Building. Proceeds from the sale will supplement the group's scholarship fund.

James Todd Vanaman of 6600 Almond Lane appeared in William Shakespeare's farce, "The Comedy of Errors," at Bob Jones University, Greenville, S.C., during Thanksgiving weekend. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Paul S. Vanaman.

The 25th annual Christmas concert, presented by the music department of Saints Cyril and Methodius Seminary, St. Mary's College and St. Mary's Preparatory School will be 2:30 p.m. Sunday, December 12, in the Orchard Lake Campus gymnasium. The Marc-Antoine "Magnificat" will be sung.

The state of Michigan is the seventh largest consumer of Scotch whisky in the nation, according to a recent study by the research department of Black & White. The study shows that Michiganders will purchase 350 thousand gallons for entertaining and gift-giving during the coming six-week holiday season.

Women of the Calvary Lutheran Church are completing plans for the annual Christmas party to be held at the home of Nancy Brancheau, at 7:30 p.m.

December 14. Their evening will begin with caroling at Glen Acres Nursing Home. On their return to Nancy's, there will be games, fun and refreshment. Each is asked to bring a gift in holiday wrap. It must be something the women have sewn, cut, glued or cooked. Another project is knitting headbands for underprivileged Clarkston children.

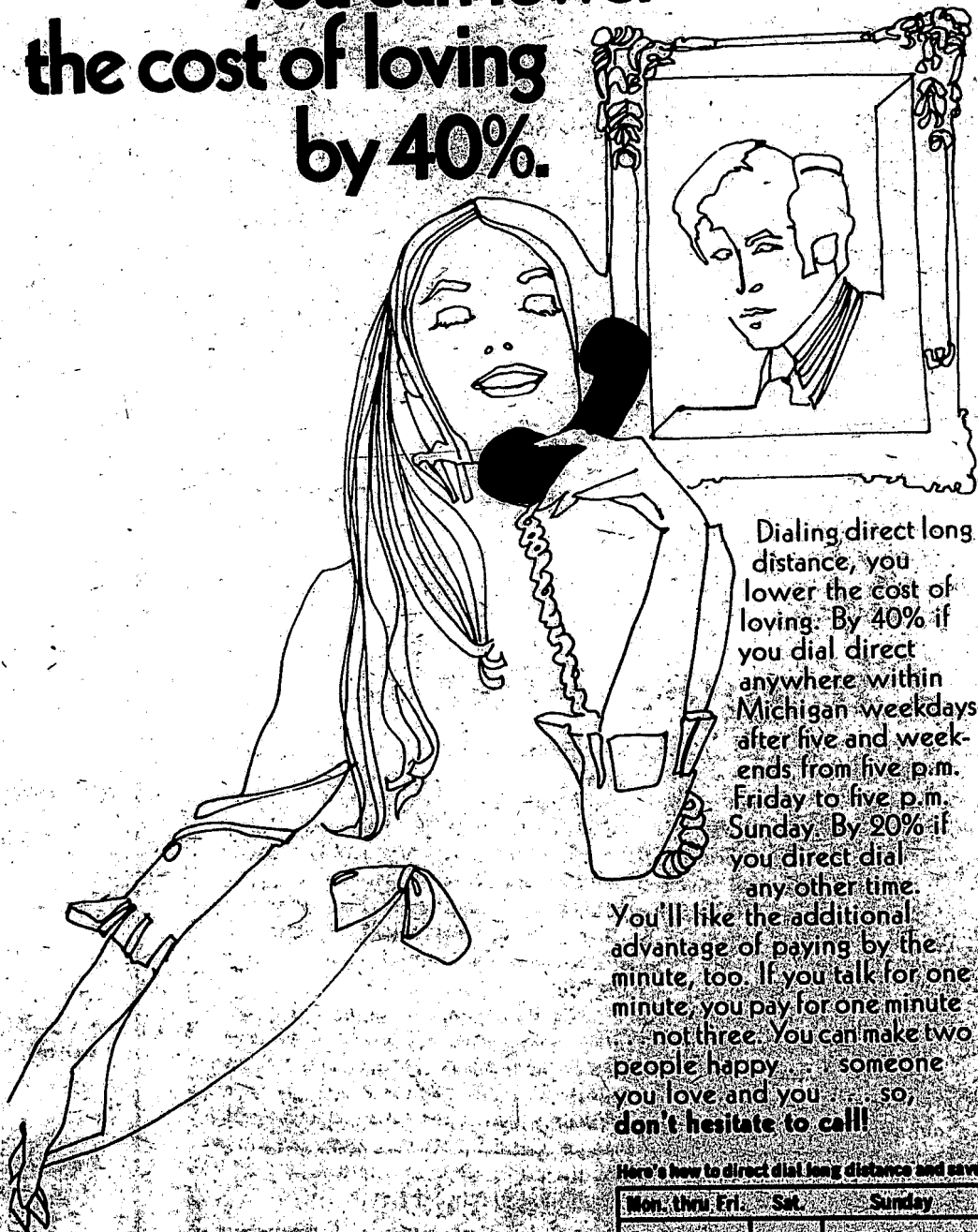
A sample of households in this area will be included in a nationwide survey of employment and unemployment to be conducted next week by the Bureau of the Census, U. S. Commerce Department. Census officials said results will be used to calculate the number of persons in the U.S. who have jobs, the number looking for work, and the percentage unemployed this month.

Frederick Gordon Lissner of Clarkston will receive a master of science degree in geology this week from the University of Oregon, the university announced.

Catherine M. Esser, 7349 Oak Forest, serves as at-large representative to the community council, student government at Grand Valley State College, Allendale, the university reported.

Kathleen M. Eudis, 64 Church, has been awarded a bachelor of fine arts degree with honors from Michigan State University, East Lansing, it was announced.

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You'll like the additional advantage of paying by the minute, too. If you talk for one minute, you pay for one minute not three. You can make two people happy... someone you love and you... so, don't hesitate to call!

Here's how to direct dial long distance and save

Mon. thru Fri.	Sat.	Sunday
7 AM TO 5 PM 20%	40%	40%
5 PM TO 7 AM 40%	40%	20% } 5 PM TO 11 PM
		40%

Discounts also apply to station-to-station calls in areas where direct dialing is not yet available.



The hero from Clarkston

By Connie Lektzian

The climate of the world in the 1800's was restless. Word had trickled into even the most remote hamlet that in the new America there was an abundance of land to be had almost for the asking.

This was news that set men to dreaming, men whose families had never been able to own even a garden plot.

Seated at his loom in Scotland, Walter Knox looked out over his corner of Creation and decided that what he wanted for his children was much more than they could have in his native country.

Between this decision and the actual day of immigration, there were some lean and thrifty years for him and his wife, Jane. By 1837, when the couple left Scotland, they had saved up passage money not only for themselves but for eight children, the youngest only a few months old.

The voyage on the sailing vessel lasted six weeks, six sad weeks. Two of the Knox children sickened and died and were buried at sea. Once in America, Jane and Walter didn't linger on the eastern seaboard.

They came almost immediately to Michigan, to Independence Township. For a time, the 38 year old Scotsman worked for Jeremiah Clark, but he soon located on 80 acres of his own near Clarkston.

The devout Walter was also a proud father. He traded a stack of precious hay for a Bible, no ordinary Bible but one that had many pages for keeping family records. Here he and Jane wrote the names of eleven children.

Their last child, a son named for his father, was born just 4 days after Walter became a citizen in 1842. Jane and her husband never meant to raise heroes, just children instilled with a sense of honesty and duty. Years later, when two of their sons were lauded as brave men, only Jane was alive to take pride in the fact.

The father of the Knox family was dead when the Civil War broke out, and though there was money set aside for young Walter's college education, he refused to go.

He insisted, instead, on joining the service. An older brother, John, was an officer in the Union Army. In an effort to keep an eye on his young and sometimes impulsive brother, he telegraphed Walter to join him at Fort Wayne - and to bring two friends.

John hadn't counted on any immediate excitement for his younger brother but it came. Ordered to Washington at once, the group became part of Michigan's 5th Regiment.

Shipped down the Potomac to Jarhestown, they were soon in the midst of the battle of Williamsburg. Here the Regiment, surging in front of the enemy and driving a section of them back, earned the name "Wolverine Devils."

During an interlude of this battle, Walter noticed a Second Lieutenant huddled safely behind a tree. He angrily shouted to him to come out and join the fight.

The Lieutenant was willing to argue the technical points of who had the authority to send him into the fracas but he was not willing to step out from his hiding place. A few moments later the Regiment was treated to the rare sight of fiery young Sergeant Knox booting their Lieutenant into battle.

Several hours later, Walter was severely wounded. Weary corpsmen managed to drag the injured to a nearby barn where they were left for a night without food, water or medical care. The survivors kept warm by burrowing under the hay.

Sent home to recover, Walter arrived in Clarkston a 2nd Lieutenant. With wounds that refused to heal, he had to be satisfied with a recruiter's job in an office at the corner of Lawrence & Saginaw streets in Pontiac.

When he caught up with his comrades many weeks later, he found them recovering from the shock of Antietam. Their days became an agonizing blur of battles and encounters, of daytime skirmishes and nighttime attacks. On several occasions, he and his brother John met and once were in battle together.

Walter had lost many friends in combat but it was in a place called North Anne that he had his most bitter experience. Following orders to move back, Walter found, on the edge of the battlefield, a friend of his, Lieutenant Pearce from Pontiac.

He had been horribly wounded. The corpsmen, short of help and supplies, hadn't been able to do more than prop him up against a tree.

The Civil War is regarded as the first in which medical aid to the soldiers was actually organized, but at its best, it was never adequate.

Walter carried his friend to the nearest hospital tent and found it full, the surgeons too busy to do more than give advice... Walter made a bed of tree boughs and put up a fly tent.

There were no bandages or morphine but from someone, Walter got chloroform. That kept Lt. Pearce sleeping through most of the night.

Knowing that death was near, Lt. Pearce made two requests of Walter. One was that he see to it that Pearce's garnet pin was sent to his sweetheart, Eliza Paddock of Pontiac.

When the Union boys first went jauntily to battle, part of the uniform was a cloak fastened at the shoulder with a brooch. It was this jeweled pin that was to be taken to Eliza and "... tell her I loved her to the last."

The second request was more difficult. The Lieutenant was afraid he would die enroute when the troops moved out and be buried hastily at the side of the road in an unmarked grave, as so many had. Repeatedly, he begged Walter to kill him. Walter wouldn't give up hope. Instead he "borrowed" an ambulance and the horse that went with it and took his friend and a young bugler back to Carmel Church, a town the troops had been through several days ago.

With five Yankee dollars, ten times the value of Confederate money, he bribed a Southern woman to care for Lt. Pearce. He hurried back to his regiment, leaving the bugler behind to help look after the wounded man.

Walter returned the next morning to find his friend had died during the night. In anguish and frustration, he tore pews from the church to build Lt. Pearce's coffin.

Together, he and the bugler buried him on a hillside, marking the grave with his name and regiment.

Lt. Knox so carefully mapped this site that 2 years after the war, the Pearce family was able to bring their son's body home to Pontiac for burial at Oakhill.

The War Between the States had begun

with each side considering it a gallant, glorious battle that was sure to be of short duration.

It was none of these things and there were a great many desertions. Walter, with wounds that never completely healed, could have left long before the end. With the Scotch tenacity that seemed to mark all the doings of his family, he stayed until Lee's surrender.

He had been recommended for a Captain's commission, but peace was declared before it came through. Lt. Knox, grateful to be alive, went back to Clarkston to a quiet country life.

Fifty years later, Walter and General Byron Pierce, both of the Regiment staff, met for the last time at a Grand Army Reunion.

In 1919, Mrs. Henry J. Simpson and Mrs. Lillian Avery compiled the records for this story for the archives of the Oakland County Pioneer & Historical Society.

Church will present "Amahl"

The Clarkston Methodist Church Music and Education Departments will present "Amahl and the Night Visitors" at 4 p.m. Sunday at the church. Rick Huttenlocher will be featured as Amahl.

Ken VanNatta leaves a fit memorial

Ken VanNatta was a man obsessed with a dream - green space enough so that no matter what the population of the county became there would still be room to stretch out.

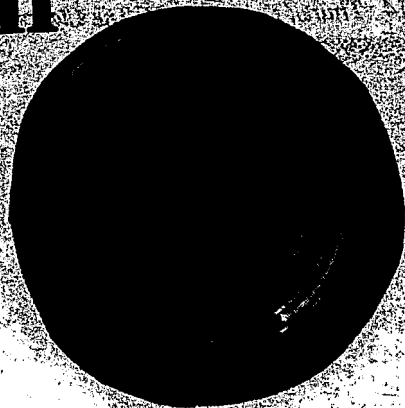
Ken died last week, his dream unfulfilled. As county parks and recreation director, he was preparing to develop more of the park land he had cajoled us into purchasing.

Nobody thought Ken had a chance back in 1966 when a quarter-mill tax question was put to the people. To be the seed from which the county's six-park system grew, it passed and was renewed a year ago.

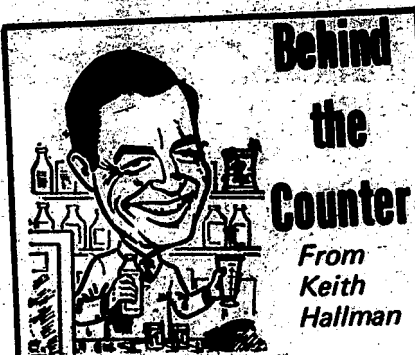
The land it bought is already considered worth three times the price the county paid for it. "Put the county parks on a self-paying basis," was his motto.

Thanks to his efforts, there's green space assured. That's a fitting memorial to the man.

Ken, a resident of Springfield Township, is survived by his wife, Berniece and two brothers including Nelson VanNatta, also of Springfield Township.



Walter Knox



Behind the Counter
From Keith Hallman

There is an increasing realization that the treatment of epilepsy is more than just a medical problem. Certainly, doctors must keep abreast of the latest developments, but (for example) school teachers must also be willing to accept and understand children with this disorder.

Social agencies must be aware of the special problems associated with epilepsy. Employers must be acquainted with the epileptic's real capabilities, and families must be helped to recognize the true nature of the seizures and their control.

Specialists now realize that epilepsy is a symptom, not a disease, and that it's present in many disorders of the nervous system. The cause isn't known yet, but a seizure occurs when groups of brain cells release too much electrical energy into the nervous system.

This causes a sudden loss of consciousness and, during severe attacks, there are muscle spasms for two to five minutes. It is not contagious; it isn't related to mental illness or retardation; it doesn't cause insanity. It affects about 1.5 million Americans of all ages and social conditions.

As we learn more about epilepsy, the picture brightens. In many states, people whose seizures have been brought under control are now licensed to drive cars. Sterilization and anti-marriage laws have been repealed as it was found that children born from such a marriage show a low risk of having seizures similar to those found in an epileptic parent.

More needs to be done, and you can help - by understanding this serious medical problem.

Habnan Apothecary

4 SOUTH MAIN 625-1700

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QUALITY STRIPPING - ECONOMICALLY DONE
WOOD OR METAL

Ready for you to Refinish -
Or if you prefer - We Refinish

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Lake Orion, Mich.

135 S. Broadway

Jim Rayman's Saddlery Shop

Formerly Gallery Stables

1972 M-15, Ortonville

Now open under new management.

Come in and get acquainted.

OPEN MON. thru THURS. - 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

FRI. & SAT. - 10 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

SUN. - 12 noon - 5 p.m.

627-2090

"Very sloppy" — Wolves take season opener

By Craig Moore

The Clarkston Varsity Wolves opened their 1971-72 season with a fine 75-63 victory over the Warren Woods Warriors last Tuesday, December 1.

Coach Dave McDonald said, "The game was a typical season opener — very sloppy!"

Sloppy is an appropriate description of the game as there were a total of 65 turnovers.

The score stayed close in the 12-11 first quarter, but Clarkston broke away and established a good lead, scoring 20 points in the second period which ended 32-22 for the Wolves.

Although the team as a whole played a typical opener, 6-6 senior center Gary White showed good form, dropping in 10 baskets and 3 free throws to add 23 points to the Clarkston cause. Bill Craig, a 6-2 senior forward, was second in scoring, with 12 points.

White, who also led the squad in rebounding, sweeping 15 rebounds from the boards, played a fine defensive game. He blocked 5 shots.

Junior Dave Partlo followed with 10 rebounds and 7 points.

According to Coach McDonald, "Don Powell was our best player. We were 3 points up when he came off the bench. Powell went in and added 3 and sparked a 12 point lead."

The Wolves played Lake Orion's Dragons, Tuesday, December 7 at Lake Orion. Prior to the game Coach



It's the Clarkston Wolves

McDonald commented, "Lake Orion isn't as bad a team as we had previously thought, but we expect to beat them."

Friday, December 10, the Wolves will travel to West Bloomfield to play their first Wayne-Oakland League game. Tuesday, December 14, the Clarkston Wolves will host Bay City Central. JV game starts at 6:30 p.m. and the Varsity game follows at 8:15 p.m.

Clarkston Jayvees won their game with Warren Woods by a score of 57-56.

Tiger bargains available

Detroit Tiger fans will be pleased to learn there'll be more bargains available in 1972.

Mondays are family night—the head of the family paying the regular \$3 admission while the rest of the family is admitted at 50 cents a head.

Women retirees and children under 14 can be admitted to Saturday afternoon games at 50 cents each, the team reports.

Monday night starting time has been advanced to 7:15 p.m. to make the family night plan more attractive.

Tickets can be purchased in advance by mail from the Ticket Department, Tiger Stadium, Detroit, 48216.

The schedule for bargain nights is as follows:

FAMILY NIGHTS

(Mondays at 7:15 p.m.)

- May 15—Baltimore Orioles
- June 26—New York Yankees
- July 3—Baltimore Orioles
- July 10—Texas Rangers
- July 17—Chicago White Sox
- July 31—Boston Red Sox
- Aug. 21—Oakland A's
- Sept. 4—Cleveland Indians
- Sept. 11—New York Yankees
- Oct. 2—Boston Red Sox

LADIES/RETIREES DAYS

(Saturday at 2:15 in April, others 1:15 p.m.)

- April 15—Boston Red Sox
- April 29—Chicago White Sox
- May 6—Texas Rangers



Take Out
Sandwiches
Beer and Wine

THE NICKELODEON

COUNTRY PARTY STORE

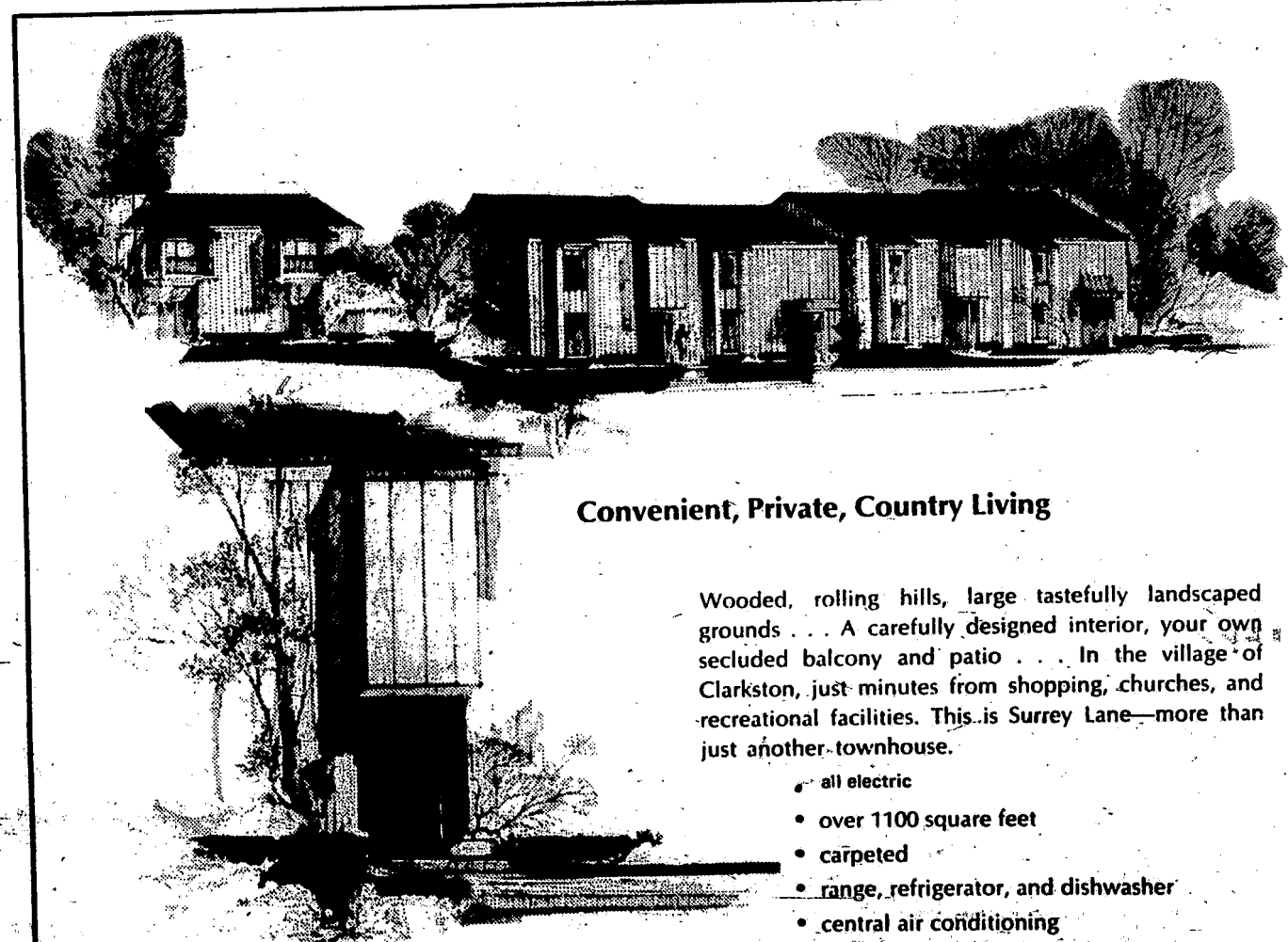
Antiques

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10081 M-15
Clarkston, Michigan 48016
2 1/2 miles north of I-75, M-15 Exit

Open 7 Days
9 to 9

Telephone
(313) 625-4800



Convenient, Private, Country Living

Wooded, rolling hills, large tastefully landscaped grounds . . . A carefully designed interior, your own secluded balcony and patio . . . In the village of Clarkston, just minutes from shopping, churches, and recreational facilities. This is Surrey Lane—more than just another townhouse.

- all electric
- over 1100 square feet
- carpeted
- range, refrigerator, and dishwasher
- central air conditioning
- master suite and spacious second bedroom
- two minutes from I-75
- \$210 monthly

SURREY Lane
TOWNHOUSES
Village of Clarkston

Occupancy: Fall of '71
Call 625-5121

Forrest E. Milzow, Developer

BASKETBALL

CLARKSTON VS W. BLOOMFIELD

Friday Dec. 10
(AWAY)

1971 - 72 CLARKSTON SCHEDULE

Varsity Game — 8:15 p.m.

Tues.	Nov. 30
Tues.	Dec. 7
Fri.	Dec. 10
Tues.	Dec. 14
Fri.	Dec. 17
Tues.	Dec. 21
Tues.	Jan. 4
Fri.	Jan. 7
Fri.	Jan. 14
Fri.	Jan. 21
Fri.	Jan. 28
Tues.	Feb. 1
Fri.	Feb. 4
Fri.	Feb. 11
Fri.	Feb. 18
Fri.	Feb. 25

Warren Woods
Lake Orion
W. Bloomfield
Bay City Central
W. Kettering
Rochester Adams
Warren Woods
B. H. Andover
Clarenceville
Milford
W. Bloomfield
Bay City Central
W. Kettering
B. H. Andover
Clarenceville
Milford

JV Game — 6:30 p.m.

Home
Away
Away
Home
Home
Home
Away
Home
Away
Home
Home
Away
Away
Away
Home
Home

"Best Wishes Clarkston Wolves" . . .

AL'S WATERFORD HARDWARE
5880 Dixie 623-0521

AUTEN FURNITURE
27 S. Main 625-2022

BERG CLEANERS
6700 Dixie 625-3521

BOB'S HARDWARE
27 S. Main 625-5020

CUSTOM FLOOR
5930 M-15 625-2100

CLARKSTON POWER CENTER
6451 Dixie Hwy. 625-3045

DEER LAKE LUMBER
7110 Dixie 625-4921

HANN CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
6673 Dixie 625-2635

HALLMAN APOTHECARY
4 S. Main 625-1700

JACK W. HAUPT, PONTIAC
N. Main 625-5500

**HUTTENLOCHER, KERNS &
NORVELL, INC.** 1107 W. HURON
PONTIAC 681-2100

**CHRISTINE & ZIGGIES
DELICATESSEN** 5793 M-15
Clarkston, 625-5322

JAN'S SEWING BASKET
12 S. Main 625-2422

KING'S INSURANCE
23 S. Main 625-2651

McGILL & SON heating & plumbing
6505 Church 625-3111

PAT'S BEAUTY SHOP
14 S. Main 625-5440

PINE KNOB PHARMACY
5541 Sashabaw 625-2244

SAVOIE INSULATION
64 S. Main 625-4630

TOM RADEMACHER CHEVY-OLDS
U.S. 10 at M-15 MA 5-5071



Classified ads get the job done

AUTOMOTIVE

1964 CHEVROLET \$150.
625-1594.†††15-1c

1970 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVille, gold with black top. Full power, excellent condition. Best offer over \$4,000.
627-3173.†††15-1c

SEE ROY HASKINS at Haupt Pontiac for both new and used car deals.†††50tfc

CLARKSTON AUTO PARTS
625-5171 6 North Main
Open 9 to 9
New and rebuilt auto parts 25tfc

FOR SALE

1970 25 H.P. Johnson snowmobile. Pamco trailer and cover. Best offer. 4940 Summerhill, Drayton Plains.
673-7667.†††15-2p

2 WHITE WALL studded snow tires. 750x13 four ply. 625-2307.†††15-1p

MUST SACRIFICE

Thousands of yards of better nylon carpeting. Choice of colors. 12 and 15 ft. widths. Compare at \$6.95 square yard. Must sacrifice, \$3.77 square yard. Consumers Furniture, 674-3134.

SINGER AUTOMATIC ZIG-ZAG sewing machine—sews single or double needle designs, overcasts, buttonholes, etc. Modern cabinet. Take over monthly payments of \$56 cash balance. Still under guarantee. Universal Sewing Center. FE 4-0905.†††51-1c

A DISCOUNT TOY SALE. 10% to 50% off supervisor's samples Thursday, Dec. 9; Friday, Dec. 10—9 to 5. Saturday, 9-12. 6260 Eastlawn, Clarkston, off Waldon Rd.†††15-1c

CHRISTMAS TREES for sale. Spruce, Scotch pine, white pines. \$2.50 to \$5.50. Fresh cut daily. Al Faust, 890 Hummer Lake Rd. (Mill St.), Ortonville.†††14-3c

SEWING MACHINE

Found in warehouse 3 1971 zig zag sewing machines, never used, \$35 each. Consumers Furniture, 674-3134.

GIFTED decorator finds in our gift department. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.

DIXIE FLORIST has choice Scotch Pines and Spruce Christmas trees. All Scotch pines, \$5.00, your choice. 5233 Dixie Highway.†††15-2c

1972 WHITE

Dial-a-pattern model, all features built in, heavy duty with 20 year guarantee. Balance due \$162.00 cash or terms available. Consumers Furniture, 674-3134.

PICK YOUR Christmas tree on the stump. Thousands to pick from. Bring the whole family. \$2.00 and up. Also bundles of pine boughs. Open daily ¼ mi. N. of I-75 intersection, Cedar Lane Christmas Tree Farm, 8970 Dixie Hwy. 625-1922.†††15-2c

Pads for Boston Rockers in corduroy covering \$16.95 set. Red, yellow, orange and green. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.

ENGAGEMENT RING

¼ carat, fine quality with matching wedding band. Left in layaway. Balance due \$110. Consumers Furniture, 674-3134.

FOR SALE

FIREWOOD FOR SALE. Will do tree trimming and removal. Light trucking. Phone 625-4747.†††29tfc

SINGER DELUXE MODEL—portable zig zagger, in sturdy case. Repossessed. Pay off \$38 cash or payments. 5 year guarantee. Universal Sewing Center. FE 4-0905.†††51-1c

TROPICALS GALORE
Tropical Fish and Supplies
Over 100 Varieties
6561 Transparent Drive
Clarkston 625-3558
16tfc

VINYL COVERED Hassocks in an array of colors. \$7.95 and up. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.

ALTO SAX. Good condition. \$125. 625-2385 after 5 p.m.†††15-2c

FOR SALE: upright freezer, 16 cu. ft. Coldspot, like new. 2 double beds, 1 walnut bookcase, 1 maple. 2 white dressers, trundle bed, 1 boy's 10 speed Schwinn bike. Card table, 2 child's record players. Complete Lionel train set. Must sell to make room for new furniture. Call 394-0389 after 4:30. Portable Premier sewing machine.†††15-1c

LAPEER STOCKYARDS

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT. Livestock sales every Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Horse sales every Friday, 7:30 p.m. Consignments welcome.†††26tfc

SINGER

6 months old, built-in zig zag for buttonholes, hems, sew-on buttons, decorative designs. Guarantee and free instructions. \$94.00 cash or payments available. Consumers Furniture, 674-3134.

FOR SALE: Seasoned firewood. Tree removal—light hauling and odd jobs. 625-2784.†††4-tfc

4 NATURAL SLATE professional pool tables—National brands. Green wool top—manufacturer's representative and dealer samples. Still in crates. Balls, cues and equipment. Must sacrifice, \$210. Can deliver. 646-5514.†††14-2c

FILL DIRT DELIVERED, Clarkston Village area. \$1.25 per yard in 100 yard lots. Phone 625-2331.†††32tfc

CHRISTMAS CLEARANCE

Modern sofa with Mr. and Mrs. chairs, zippered reversible cushions. Compare at \$279, clearance price \$149.00. Maple bunk beds, complete with mattresses. Compare at \$119, clearance price \$75.95. Walnut or maple bedroom set, complete with mattresses and box springs. Compare at \$249, clearance price \$149.00. Herculon sofa and chair in kid proof fabric, 3 zippered reversible cushions, compare at \$229, clearance price \$119. 5 piece dinette, \$44.00. Colonial sofa and matching chair, Scotchguard treated fabric. Compare at \$269, clearance price \$169.00. 7-piece dinette, \$58.00. Maple Boston rocker, compare at \$39, clearance price \$24.88.

CONSUMERS FURNITURE

M59 at Airport Road
674-3134
Daily to 9 p.m.
Sunday 12 to 5 p.m.

TAKE SOIL AWAY the Blue Lustré way from carpets and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer, \$1. Bob's Hardware, 60 S. Main St.†††15-1c

FOR SALE

LAMPS make a nice Christmas gift. Wide selection of floor and table lamps. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.

MEDITERRANEAN STEREO

Solid state system AM-FM stereo radio. Plays all size records. Built-in 8 track tape player. Balance due \$224.00. Consumers Furniture, 674-3134.

LOSE WEIGHT the right way with Weigh-Rite. Call Priscilla Tincher, 651-0296 or Gladys Bates, 623-1372.†††14-tf

CHRISTMAS TREES. Choose and cut your own. Ralph M. Kreger, 7051 Perry Lake Rd., Clarkston.†††15-2p

VISIT our 1858 colonial shop for the finest in early American furniture. Winglemire Furniture Store, Holly.

COMPONENT STEREO

SOLID STATE SYSTEM, 2 separate speaker enclosures, AM-FM stereo radio, plays all size records, tape and head phone jacks. Balance due \$105. Consumers Furniture, 674-3134.†††15-1c

PETS

MALE BASSETT AKC. Best offer. 625-4254.†††15-1c

FREE SIAMESE CAT to good home. 674-3400.†††15-1c

COLLIE PUPS. 9 well marked tris and sables. Males and females. Will be ready for Christmas. 627-3554.†††15-3c

BUNKER HILL KENNELS

Dog Boarding

10490 Andersonville Rd.
Davisburg

R. R. Bunker 625-2766

LIVE STOCK

8 YR. OLD sorrel grade mare. English, western, drives. \$300, terms. Phone 394-0091.†††14-2

SERVICES

SNOW REMOVAL. 394-9803.†††14-tfc

DO YOU NEED assistance with a LUNCHEON, DINNER, WEDDING SUPPER? Hors d'oeuvres or sandwiches for a party? Call Genene Collins, 625-3968.†††13-1c

SUPERIOR MAINTENANCE, waterproofing, roofing, siding, gutters & tuckpointing. Free appraisals. Call 341-3568.†††14-4p

"PROFESSIONAL" PAINTING, window cleaning, wall washing, carpet and furniture cleaning. 12 years' experience. Free estimates. 625-3467.†††14-4c

EXPERIENCED all breed dog grooming, day and evening appointments. Chien Belle Grooming Service. Call 625-2665.†††12-tfc

FURNITURE REFINISHING. Excellent work, reasonably done. Glenn & Sara Currier. 627-3815. Chair caning and seat rushing.†††49tfc

A.I. SERVICE. Basements, septic installation. Free dozing with 10 loads or more of fill. Call 625-3735.†††23tfc

SNOW PLOWING, specializing in driveways & parking lots. Marv Menzies, 625-5015.†††15-1c

SERVICES

WALLPAPER HANGING and painting. Custom color mixing and staining. Personal service. Bob Jensenius, 623-1309.†††49tfc

GET YOUR PHOTO equipment ready for the holidays. Repair on most types of equipment. Locally 625-3652, evening.†††13-tfc

WANTED VEHICLES

JUNK CARS, free tow. Will buy certain models. 334-2148, 628-3942.†††47tfc

INTERLAKES SALVAGE

Auto and Truck Parts

Cars wanted—Pay top \$.

Serving N. Oakland County
free towing

625-2227 625-4021

WORK WANTED

HOUSECLEANING DONE in Clarkston area for the holidays. Experienced. 625-3358.†††15-1c

HELP WANTED

DISHWASHER—BUSBOY. Must be clean cut. Hours 12-3 p.m., 7 p.m.-10 p.m. Clarkston Cafe, 625-5660.†††15-1c

WIATRESSES—1 position open for experienced, mature young woman to work nights. Will train young woman to work part time. Clarkston Cafe, 625-5660.†††15-1c

PART TIME, woman to clean motel rooms. Dixie Hwy. near Davisburg Rd. 625-4347.†††15-1c

KITCHEN HELP. Will train. Must be able to work split shift Clarkston Cafe. 625-5660.†††15-1c

NOTICE

Support NAG

Buy your sweatshirt today

\$2.50
and
\$3.00

Most sizes available

623-0981

We need your help

WANTED

WANTED TO BUY: 2-3-4 drawer legal size files. 625-3370.†††8-dh

Send the Clarkston News to a service man.

FOR RENT

APARTMENTS AVAILABLE, suburban atmosphere. 2 bedrooms, carpeting, drapes, laundry facilities, air conditioned. Off Mill Street, 1 mile east of M-15 in Ortonville or call 627-3173. 11-13-tfc

FOR RENT: unfurnished apartment, 1 bedroom, living room with fireplace, refrigerator, stove, garage. OR 3-3521 after 2 p.m. 11-14-1c

LEGAL NOTICE

COONEY, BERTUCCI & GAVETTE
Attorneys for
Capitol Savings & Loan Assn.
810 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.
Pontiac, Michigan 48058

MORTGAGE SALE

DEFAULT having been made for more than thirty days in the conditions of a certain mortgage made by James A. Hall and Geraldine Hall, his wife, to Capitol Savings & Loan Association, a Michigan Corporation, dated the 20th day of March A.D. 1967, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Oakland and State of Michigan, on the 22nd day of March A.D. 1967 in Liber 5006, on page 54, Oakland County Register of Deeds Records on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, for principal and interest, the sum of Four Thousand Two Hundred Ninety-Eight and 83/100 (\$4,298.83) Dollars, and an attorney's fee of Fifty and 00/100 (\$50.00) dollars, as provided for in said mortgage, and no suit or proceedings at law or in equity having been instituted to recover the moneys secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof;

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and the statute in such case made and provided, on Tuesday, the 29th day of February A.D. 1972, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, Eastern Standard Time, the undersigned will, at the main and southerly entrance of the Court House in the city of Pontiac, Michigan, (that being the place where the Circuit Court for the county of Oakland is held), sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, the premises described in said mortgage, or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay the amount so as aforesaid due on said mortgage, with 7 per cent interest, and all legal costs, charges and expenses, together with said attorney's fee, and also any sum or sums which may be paid by the undersigned necessary to protect its interest in the premises, which premises are described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 91, Harris Park, a subdivision of portion of Northwest 1/4 of Section 5, Town 3 North, Range 9 East, Waterford Township, Oakland County, Michigan, as recorded in Liber 27, Page 20 of Plats, Oakland County Register of Deeds Records.

Dated October 22, 1971
CAPITOL SAVINGS & LOAN
ASSOCIATION
11-13c Mortgagee

Ronald A. Walter, Attorney
43 West Washington St.
Clarkston, Michigan

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

Estate of Ralph Dudley Burdick, also known as Ralph D. Burdick, deceased.

It is ordered that on December 29, 1971 at 9 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Betty L. Hovey for the appointment of an administrator of said estate, and to determine who are or were at the time of death the heirs at law of said deceased.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
Dated: November 17, 1971

Eugene Arthur Moore
Judge of Probate
Nov. 26, Dec. 2, 9

Ways to enjoy snow

In the decade since advent of the snowmobile, this newest sport has constantly broadened in scope to now include a wide range of activities from pure competition to pure relaxation.

It all began with racing, of course, and organized competitive events still provide spectator excitement for thousands of enthusiasts every winter weekend. Even more fun for most snowmobilers are the impromptu races among friends over wide open fields.

"Who has the fastest machine? Who handles his rig best?" These two questions provide countless hours of fun for families and friends!

According to the recreation experts snowmobiles, however, for the average family owner snowmobiling is much more than racing.

First, there's the growing popularity of ski-joring via snowmobile - the modern counterpart of pulling one or two skiers behind a horse-drawn sleigh.

Then, there is an expanding list of new "games" for family and friend competition, and to develop driving skills. Foremost are slalom runs, where drivers compete through a zig zag series of poles to test steering skill, and numerous creative enthusiasts even have developed their own forms of snow-polo - with their mounts being sure-footed snowmobiles.

And for most families there are the ever-new pleasures of trail riding and exploring new winter scenes, trips through frosty white woods and fields, for a refreshing new kind of contact with nature - and pure relaxation.

Flyers lose again

The Clarkston Flyers hockey team lost again this week to Sterling Heights. The score was 5 to 1. Their next game will be at 9 p.m. Thursday, December 9 at Royal Oak-Kimball.

Alumni-faculty game scheduled

Detroit Tiger Dan Fife will be among Clarkston High School alumni competing against the school faculty in a basketball game at 8 p.m. December 30 in the high school gym. A preliminary game at 6:30 p.m. will feature the Pontiac Catholic Girls' Varsity team against the Clarkston High School Girls' team. Tickets will be available at the door.

LEGAL NOTICE

Powell, Peres, Carr & Jacques,
Attorneys
3505 Elizabeth Lake Road
Pontiac, Michigan

NO. 107,490

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

Estate of Mary Karagosian, deceased.

It is ordered that on December 29, 1971 at 9 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Harry Karagosian for the admission to probate of an instrument purporting to be the Last Will and Testament of said deceased, and for the granting of administration of said estate to Harry Karagosian the executor named therein or to some other suitable person, and to determine who are or were at the time of death the heirs at law of said deceased.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
Dated: November 17, 1971

Eugene Arthur Moore,
Judge of Probate
Nov. 26, Dec. 2, 9

VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON COUNCIL

Minutes of Regular Meeting
November 23, 1971

Meeting called to order by President Johnston.

Roll Present - Auten, Basinger, Jones, Wilford. Absent - Tower, Weiss.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russell, owners of Lot 36 of Supervisors Replat of Northwestern Addition were present to request a lot split. Approval for construction on this site had already been granted by the Zoning Board of Appeals.

Moved by Basinger, that the lot split as requested by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russell for Lot 36 of Supervisors Replat of Northwestern Addition be approved. Seconded by Auten. Motion carried.

Mr. James Lueders and Mr. Howard Kieft were present to review the status of the Village sewer construction project. The Council will await receipt of all easement documents prior to acting on those received as of this date.

A letter from the Village Attorney was read regarding funds in the present septic system account. The Village attorney advised that any funds remaining in this account should be applied to sewer construction funds. With respect to tap-ins, the Council was advised that recommendations from the Village Engineer on capacity would govern this decision by the Council.

Roland G. Wilson was appointed Building Inspector. Salary for this appointment for the remainder of the fiscal year will be one-half normal annual rate.

Moved by Auten that a Petty Cash fund be established in the amount of \$25 for use of the Municipal Services Department. Seconded by Jones. Roll: Auten, yea; Basinger, yea; Jones, yea; Wilford, yea. Yeas 5, Nays 0. Motion carried.

Wage and hour requirements of the Emergency Employment Act were established and complied with by the Village Council with respect to Municipal Services employee, Roland G. Wilson.

Moved by Auten that the Girl Scouts be allowed to use the Municipal parking lot on December 10, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Seconded by Jones. Motion carried.

A letter from the attorney representing owners of the service station on M-15 and Orion Road was referred to the Village Attorney for advisement.

Tree and shrub planting for the Municipal parking lot area was discussed.

Meeting called adjourned by President Johnston.

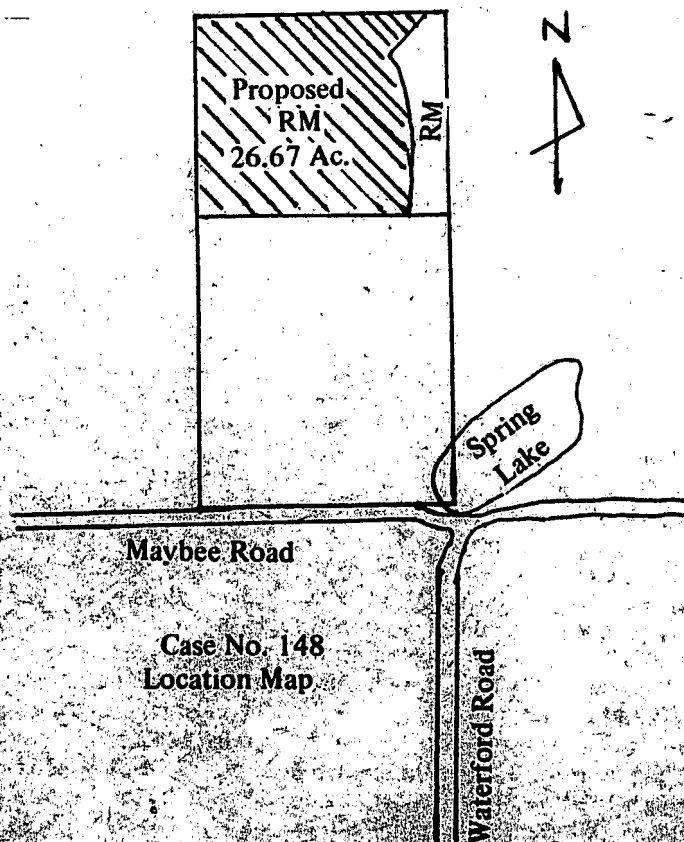
Ruth Basinger, Trustee
For Village Clerk

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan will hold a Public Hearing on December 16, 1971, 7:30 p.m. at the Township Hall, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan to consider the following change in Township Zoning Districts:

CASE NO. 148 - To rezone from R-1A (Single Family Residential) to RM (Multiple Family):

Part of the W 1/2 of the SE 1/4 of Section 28, T4N, R9E; Independence Township, Oakland County, Michigan; described as beginning at a point on the N & S 1/4 line of said Section 28 located 1568.0+ ft. north of the south 1/4 corner of said section and being on the north line of Detroit Edison Right of Way; Thence from said point of beginning North 1082.03 ft. to the center of said Section 28; Thence S 89 degrees 40' 17" E 1170.18 ft. along the E & W 1/4 line of Section 28; Thence S 40 degrees 00' 00" W 330.00 ft.; Thence on a curve to the right, R= 330.00 ft., Δ 49 degrees 45' 00", (Long Chord bears S 25 degrees 07' 30" E 277.62 ft.) an arc distance of 286.54 ft.; Thence S 00 degrees 15' 00" E 480.00 ft.; Thence S 04 degrees 30' 00" W 115.63 ft. to the north line of Detroit Edison Right of Way; Thence N 88 degrees 42' 30" W 1069.21 ft. to the point of beginning. Subject to survey. Containing 26.67 acres.



A map showing the proposed change in the Zoning Districts may be examined at the Township Hall during regular office hours.

Howard Altman, Clerk
INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP



Jerry Molina (from left), Tim Dougherty and Greg Thorn walked off with ninth grade football honors during the 1971 Football Awards ceremony December 1 at the Junior High School. Jerry was named most valuable back; Tim, most valuable lineman and Greg, most improved.



Brian Knake and Rick Detkowski square off for a wrestling match.



Fahrner



Wright

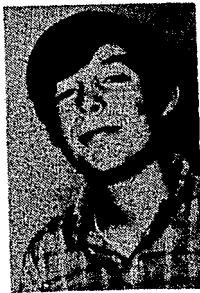
Most valuable eighth and seventh grade football players were Mike Fahrner and Pat Wright. Nick Bell and Richard Cassidy were runners-up.



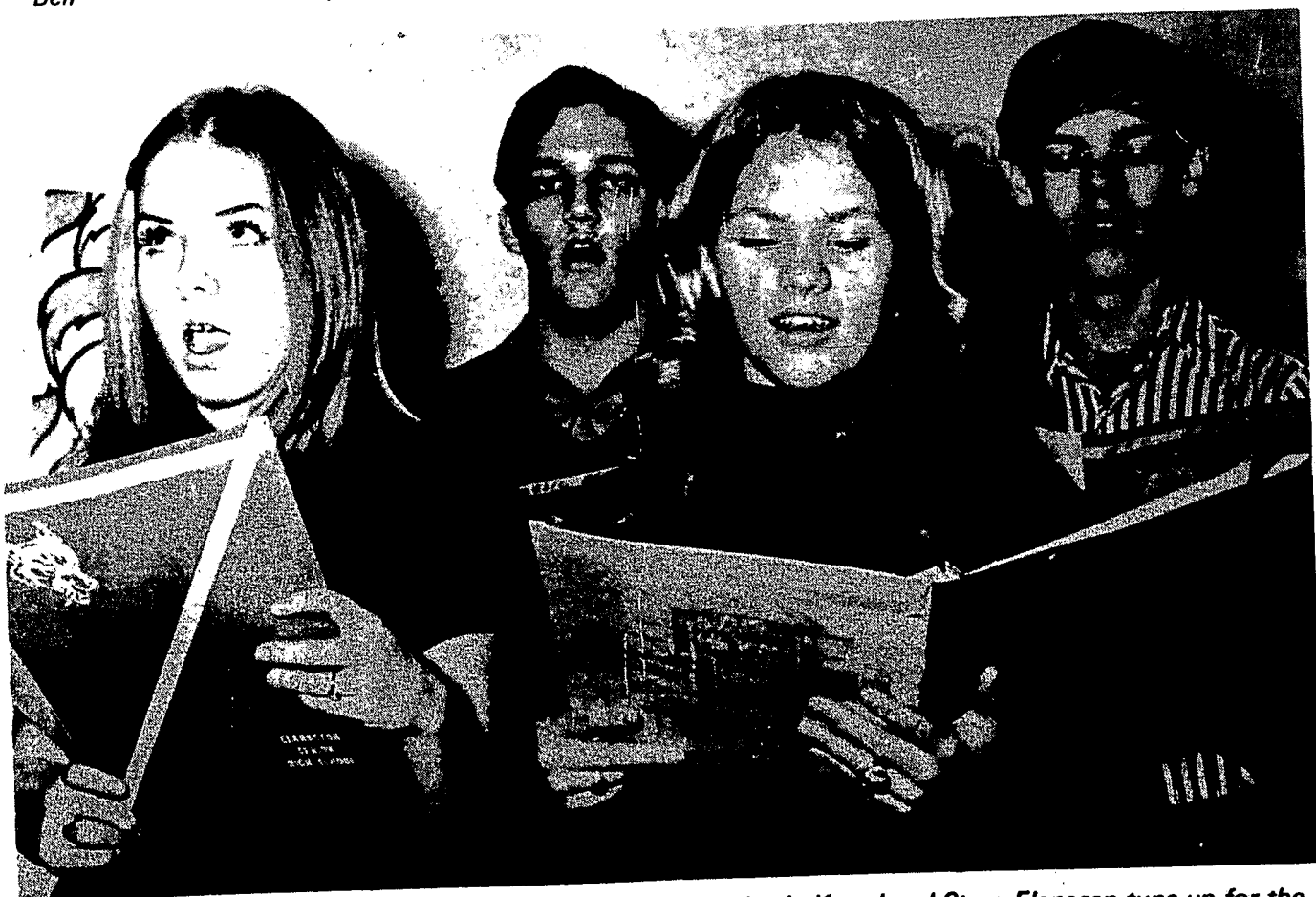
Glenn Rundell (center left) presents Buffy McFarland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McFarland, 9515 Cedargrove, and Bob Whitehead, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Whitehead, 5361 Frankwill, with Optimist Achievement Week awards. As typical "good" teenagers, they and Mark Warren (at right) were honored. Mark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Warren, 6788 Snow Apple, earned the outstanding football player award. Academic ability and citizenship were also taken into consideration.



Bell



Cassidy



High school choristers Carol Moss (from left), Joe O'Brien, Angie Kraud and Steve Flanagan tune up for the annual Christmas concert at 8 p.m. December 16 at the CHS Little Theater. They'll sing under the direction of Grayce Warren.

**Youth
in
action**

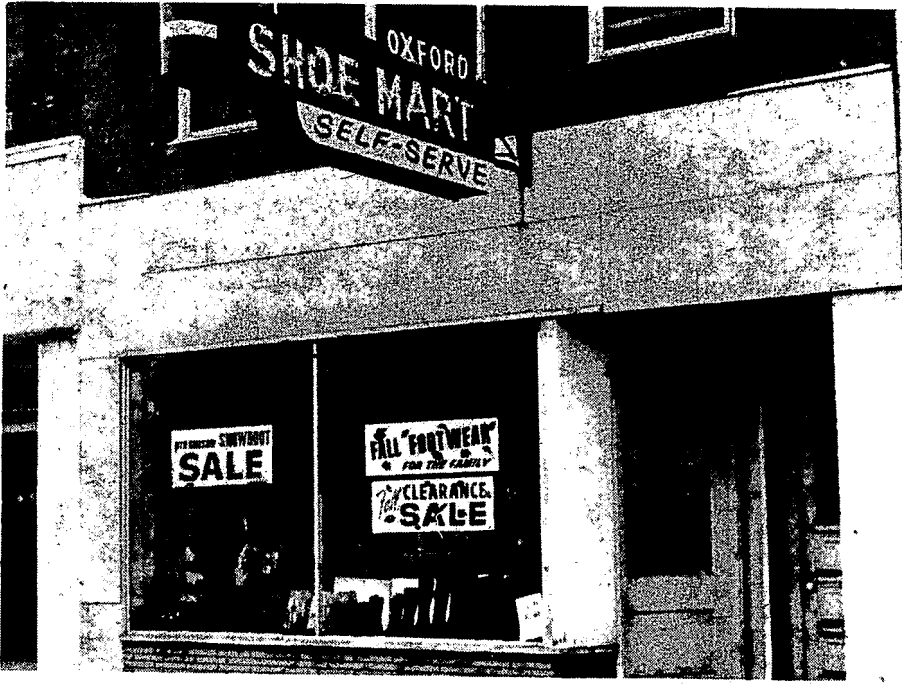
CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS' GUIDE



*"It's that time before Christmas,
And all thru our stores,
The shelves are all bulging,
From front to rear doors."*

VILLAGE DRY GOODS
CURTIS FLOOR COVERING
ROCHESTER SALES
PATTERSON PHARMACY
THE HOBBY HUT
OXFORD SHOE MART
THE COVERED WAGON
SADDLERY
V & B FURNITURE
ORTONVILLE VARIETY STORE

CAMPBELL JEWELERS
HARP'S SALES & SERVICE
TOWN SHOP
JUDY'S FASHIONS FOR
THE YOUNG
PENTHOUSE FASHIONS
VILLAGE PHARMACY
LA DUC JEWELERS
COLEMAN'S SPORT CENTER
AL'S WATERFORD HARDWARE



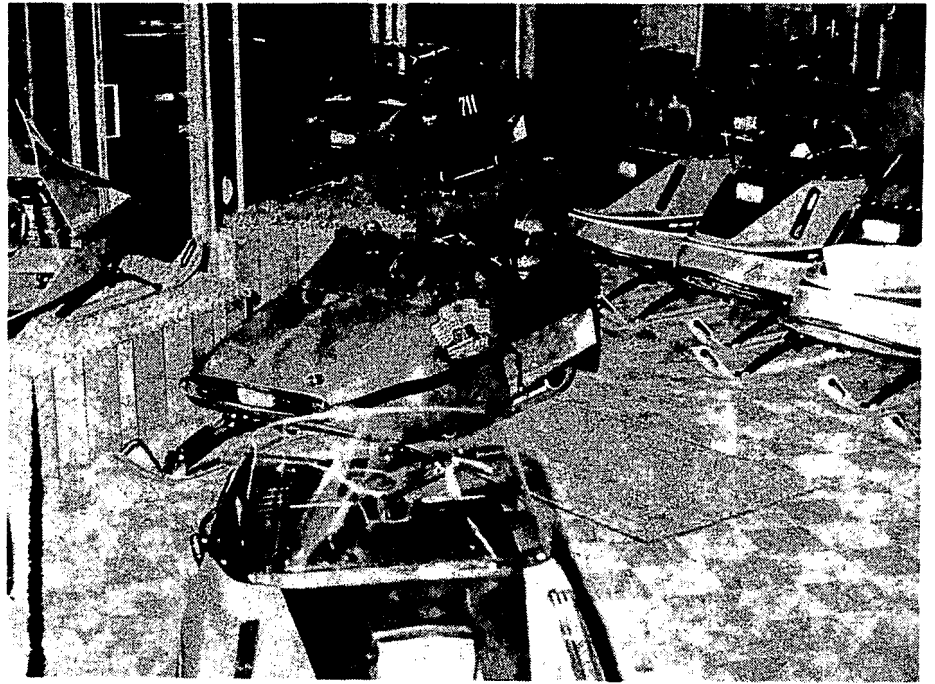
Serve yourself and save!

Footwear and rubberwear for all the family.

OXFORD SHOE MART

17 S. Washington St., Oxford

628-1232

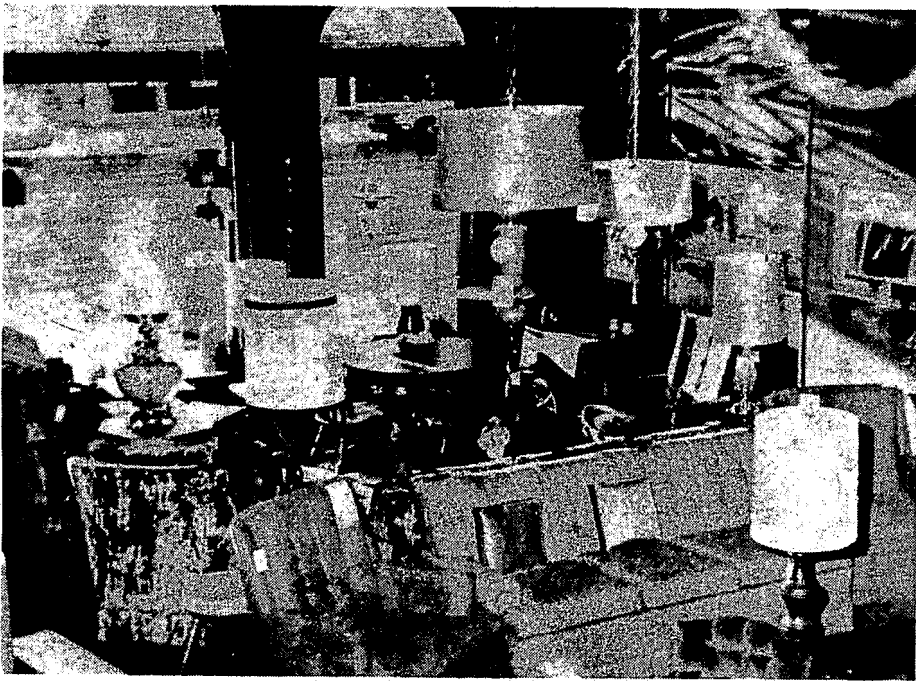


Make your family happy with a Snowmobile from Coleman's Sport Center this Christmas.

COLEMAN'S SPORT CENTER

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628-4809



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V & B FURNITURE

8 N. Washington, Oxford

628-1585

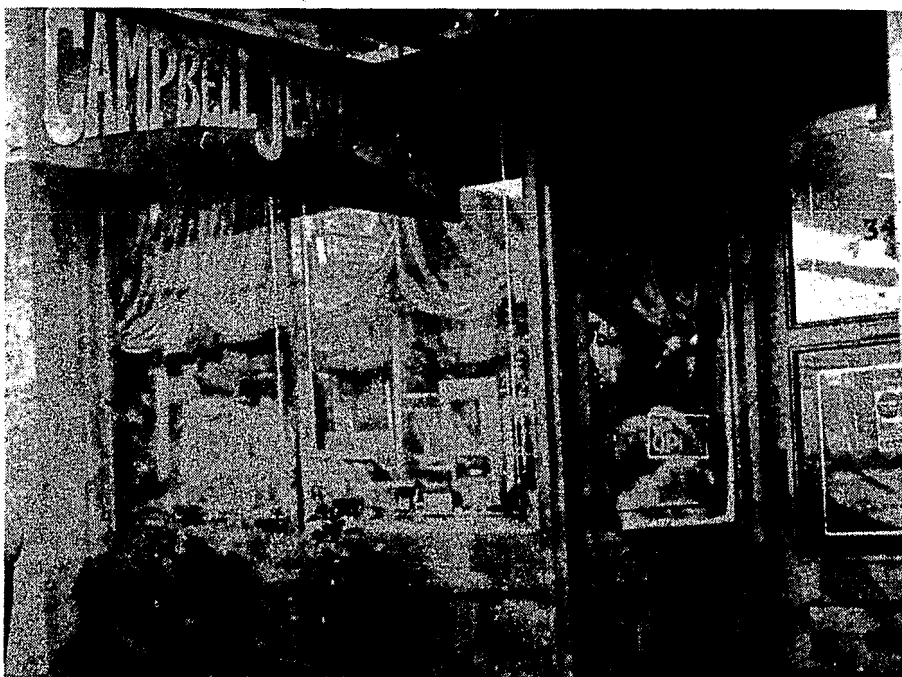


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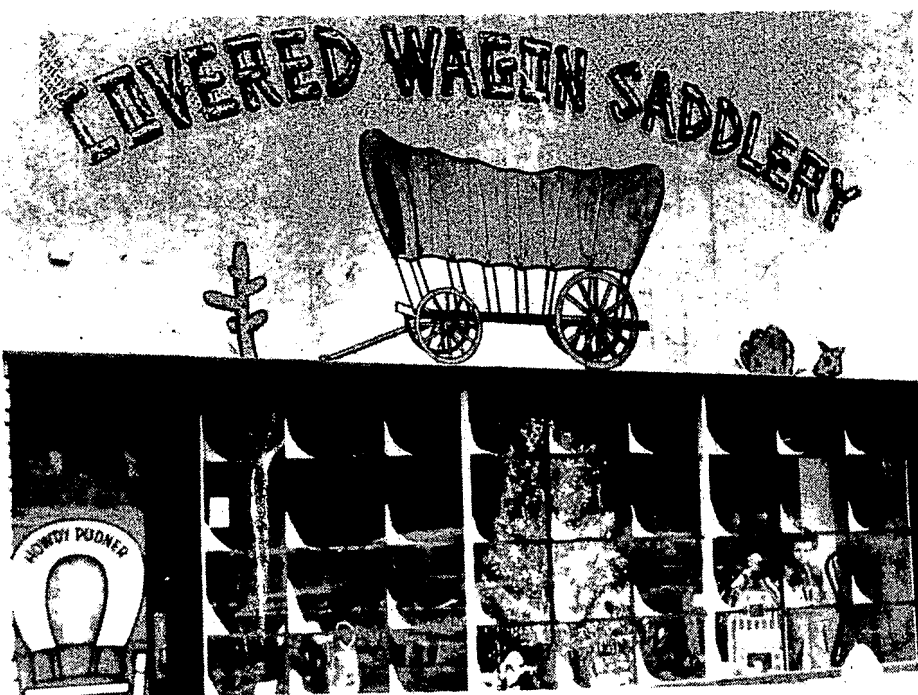


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Oxford, Mich.

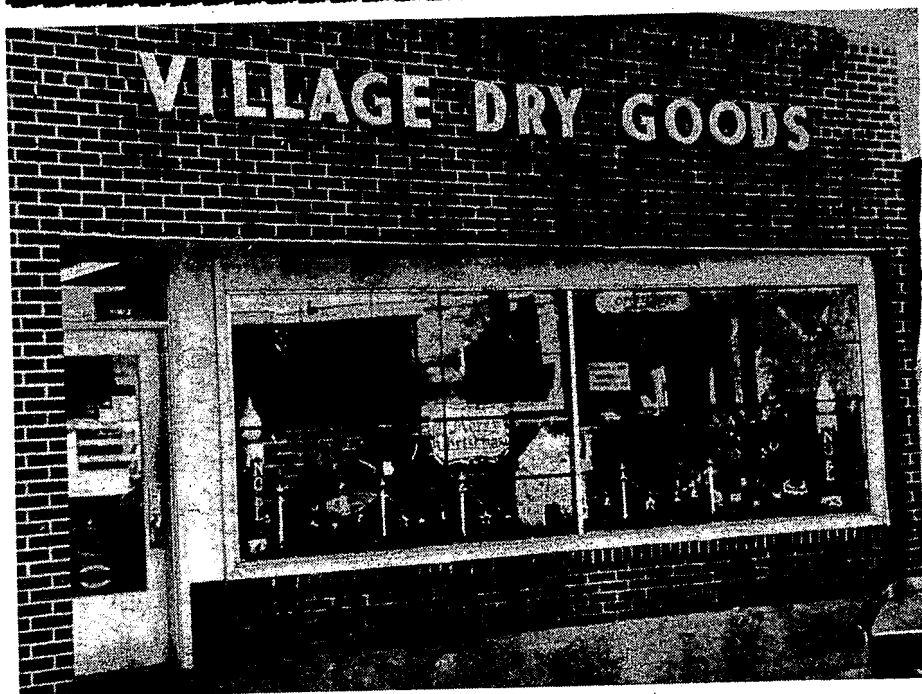


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HO Trains & Cars — Plastic Models — Wooden ship Kits — Arts — Crafts

THE HOBBY HUT

51 S. Broadway, Lake Orion

693-9600



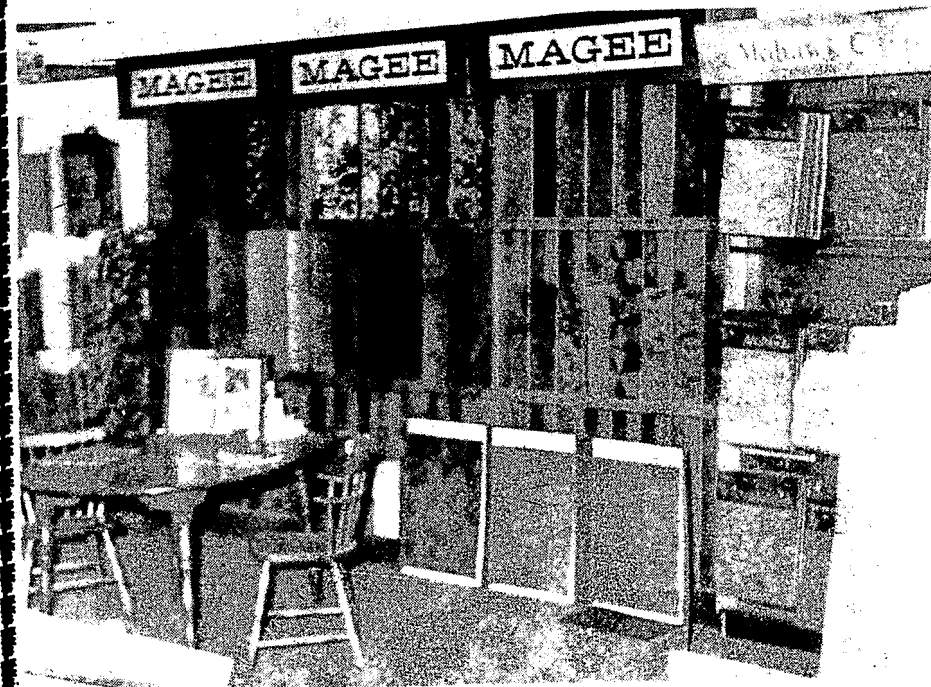
Brand Name
Clothes For the Entire Family
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Snowmobile Suits — Boots

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Layaway Plan

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ROCHESTER SALES

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Oxford, Mich.

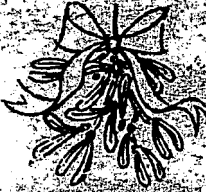


Cosmetics — Watches
Cameras — Cigars
Wallets

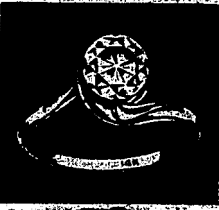
PATTERSON PHARMACY

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IT'S NOT TOO LATE FOR CHRISTMAS!



to the girls we say:

Keep wishing, keep hoping, keep hinting! Make the miracle happen now! We are ready with the newest, nicest diamond styles in town.

to the men we say:

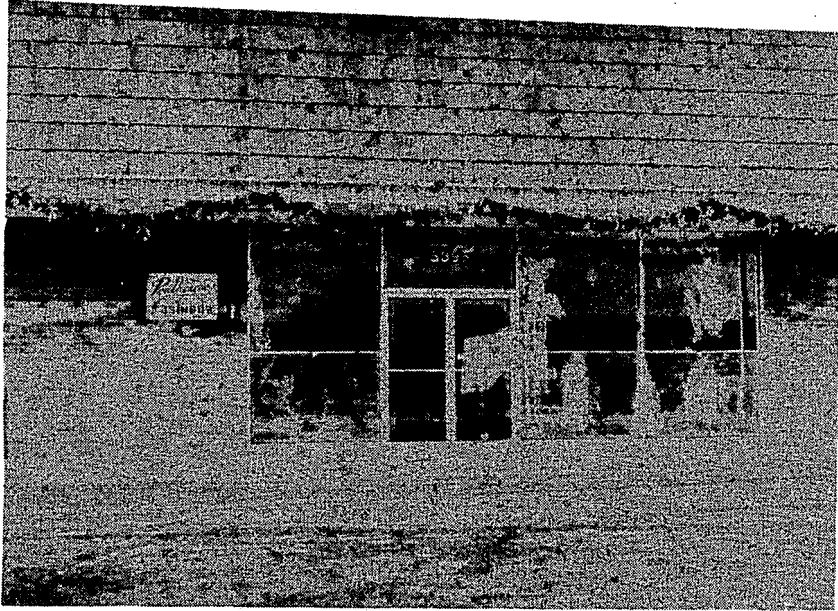
Why wait? Christmas is a wonderful time. We have the experience, the great selection, the friendly attitude. We'll help you to get the ring to make her happy—at the price you plan to spend and can afford.

Be happy yourself . . . and make her happy too . . . it's wonderful to get engaged at Christmastime!



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Infants thru 14

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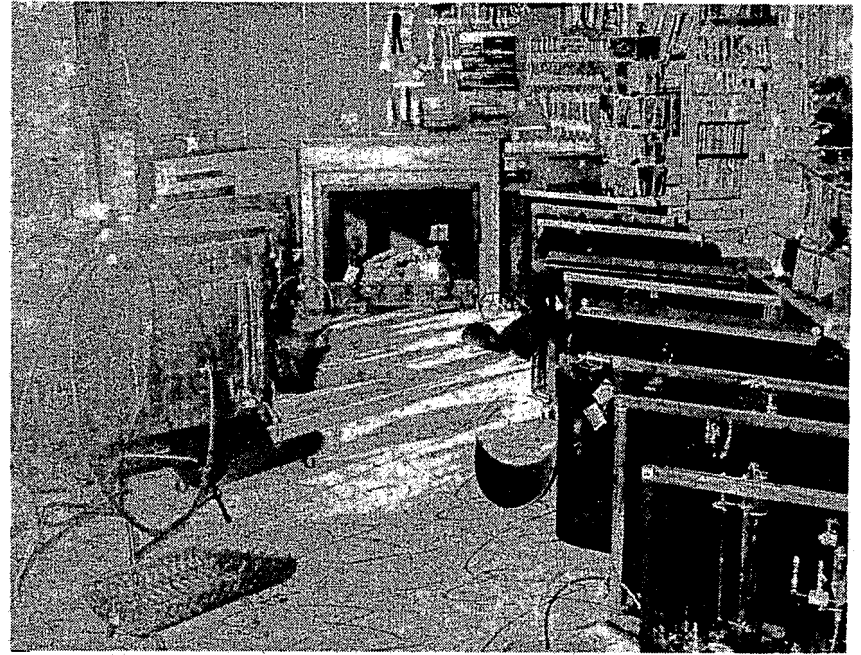
Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 – 9:00
Sat. 9:30 – 5:30

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