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Jim's Jottings

By Jim Sherman

Ah, Christmas time! That time of year when we open our hearts and pocketbooks to pour goodies on our fellowman. I'd like to suggest a few items for various people and groups.

Like a Frank Kelley Watch for Michigan Bell, Detroit Edison and Consumers Power officials.

May football widows be given something to keep them off their husband's back, like more dishes to do, or clothes to mend or socks to darn.

May my daughter let her hair grow longer than her brother's.

The state legislature could use a calendar. One that is 6 months behind.

Before President Nixon goes to China he should be presented with a book on Confucius' sayings, given a lesson on an abacus and have a queue cut.

I think Pontiac and Detroit should get together and build the stadium in Hamtramck. Much of what has transpired to date indicates a closeness to the ethnic humor recently popular.

May Santa Claus bring all fishermen a lure that is as attractive to fish as it is to the fishermen.

We would like to see the Department of Natural Resources supported by any deer hunting association, group or individual hunter.

May the season bring sewer contractors' consideration of people... and may the county DPW have some awareness of the insensitivity of the contractors.

Auto makers should be given a safety device to loosen the tight nut behind the wheel.

May the Tigers and Lions be even half as good at the end of the season as the sportswriters in Detroit would have them at the beginning of the season.

It is my hope that Racquel Welch and I be spared from hearing the word 'silicone' forever.

Santa, bring our boyishgovernor grey hair and facial creases to show he's actually accepting the great responsibilities of that office.

All Congressmen should be given a copy of Mark Twain's sayings including the one where he tells the audience "Suppose you were a Congressman. Now suppose you were a blithering idiot... but then I repeat myself."

Give the snowmobilers 2 feet of snow, but only on marked trails.

And, may this holiday season see a melting of the pen of editors across the land.

Have a joyous, warm Christmas experience... Merry Christmas.



Looking like a Christmas flower garden, Tyra Warden, Kenny Cooper and Margie Biggs wear wreaths they've made in Mrs. Pat Smith's second grade class at South Sashabaw School.

To enjoy

I like snow. I like to play in it because I get rides on my sled. It is fun. I like to make a snowman too.

Cheryl Keefe

I was in a cage, and it was good until a lion came to jump to eat me up. But when the police came it was about time. It about bit me.

Richard Johnson

Litter is bad. I hate it. Litter is dirty. It is not good. I hate it. Everybody hates litter, even me. Do you?

Perry Rachel

I like snow because you can make snowmen. You can make a snow monster, and have a snowball fight and skate on ice and break the ice and go sleigh riding and help your dad plow your driveway.

Gary Kight

I like the snow. It is fun. I like to make snowmen and snow forts too. It is fun to make angels too, and have snow fights with my father too.

Jenni McLintock

What Christmas Means to Me
Christmas means a lot to me. It means when that special day comes then we get presents, boy, lots of them. And we get together. All of the family gets to see each other. But that isn't all that Christmas means to me. It means on that day hundreds of days ago that Christ was born. That is what I really think about when Christmas comes. I like getting all of those. I look at the presents. I say what is in those presents. I made a Christmas list. Boy did it ever have a lot of things on it! We are going to have a party at school and I sure do like parties.

Vicki A.

By Sue Schmude

I am not made of iron
I am not string, I am weak as a new born babe
I do not understand things around me
I have no language, I cannot speak
I see only what I want to see, and touch what's in front of me

All I have left is memories of the times I've had
Some of them were good ones, some of them were bad
It scares me sometimes to look back at the things which used to be
It makes me mad to think that all I wanted was to be free
-To have everyone around me equal and the same

But that's just not the way to play the game
I was stupid to think I could survive this way
I found this out when everything I once had went away
So here I'll sit and here I'll stay,
With only my memories to pass the time away

Winter

Everything is white,
Including the trees
And there is a snowman,
Who stands in the breeze.

With the snowflakes blowing,
I know that Johnny is out.

Steve Wesol

Sewers expedite building plans

By Jean Saile

The kind of building in store for the township once sewer construction gets under way was previewed Tuesday night at the Township Board meeting.

Leo Sklar of Fairwood Corp. who plans a multiple-commercial-and educational research development on 170 acres in the Maybee-Sashabaw-I-75 area asked that sewer construction along Maybee be expedited to allow him to be under way by August.

Sklar said that 800-plus townhouses selling for \$25,000 to \$35,000 were involved in his plan along with a community house costing a quarter million dollars.

Bids for construction of the Clarkston-Independence sewer are to be accepted and probably awarded December 29 with bonds to be sold a month later and construction to start about March.

Supervisor Gary Stonerock spoke against any construction priority with the

exception of Clarkston which has been cited by the state for pollution. However, Trustees Tom Bullen said Sklar's project would produce increased tap-ins, fees which are needed to meet installment payments on the \$12.5 million project.

It was agreed that if giving the Maybee road area a priority would cost no more, that the township would have no objection. Developers of Vari-vest Corp., owners of 66 acres at the Dixie Highway and White Lake Road, across the Dixie from the township cemetery, said they were prepared to dedicate 11 acres of the plot for park reserving 12 acres for commercial and 45 acres for about 325 units of multiple dwellings. The board approved rezoning subject to planned unit development restrictions.

In other business, the township board heard minutes of the planning commission detailing the \$60-million Pine Knob development plan proposed by Induco Corp. of Troy. A public hearing has been set for January 20.

Another request to the planning commission for rezoning which would allow construction of 43 homes and 310 condominium units on Maybee Road west of Sashabaw was tabled awaiting a smaller density plan.

Stonerock said the township is aimed toward central water systems for all new developments. Trustees Keith Humbert and Bullen said water systems would provide better fire protection and would stave off pollution in areas unserved by sewers.

Rezoning of 15 areas around Walters Lake, requested by home owners in the area, was dropped by the planning commission; that body suggestion instead that township nuisance laws be enforced in the area.

Woodhull Lake Subdivision study, asked by the township and rejected by petition of residents there, is not yet dead, it was reported. A meeting between the planning commission, county planners, and residents is still being sought.

The township board also voted to

modify the township building code as it pertains to substandard dwellings. The assessor and building inspector will now make the determination whether a house is more than 50 percent destroyed.

The board did not hire a public safety director as scheduled. Trustee Humbert moved to table the matter until it could be taken up at an executive session.

Employment of a director was approved last month to serve as liaison between the township board, Sheriff's deputies who will be contracted to patrol the area and the township fire department.

Twp closing

The township hall, with the exception of the Treasurer's office, will be closed from Thursday noon until Monday.

Asks opinion

John Shiff, deposed Independence Township Deputy Clerk, says he's asked Attorney General Frank Kelley and Michigan Township Association lawyers for opinions on the legality of it all.

Shiff was named deputy clerk by Howard Altman, prior to Altman's resignation as clerk. When Altman resigned, the board also removed Shiff—assigning Robert Vandermark, assessor, the job of acting clerk.

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Lake Orion

Insta-Glide — the car of the future?

A Waterford Township man, already a successful inventor, says he's got the answer to mass transportation problems.

W. Kenneth Crowder, 3255 Windcroft, describes his solution as a 55-mile-an-hour "horizontal elevator," capable of being installed for \$3 million a mile as opposed to the \$30 million contemplated by the Southeast Michigan Transportation Authority (SEMTA) under its present Detroit-Pontiac proposal.

Crowder talks about privacy, convenience and the economy inherent in his system wherever people will listen, and they're listening, he says, in New York, Washington; and even in Lansing there are some legislators beginning to pay attention.

As the successful inventor of the baggage handling system now in use at Kennedy International Airport, Crowder talks with some authority.

The inventor of such diverse items as a hovercraft, a high speed water skiing — safety engineered boat, toy helicopters and any number of engine refinements, he views his "Insta-Glide" system as the answer to people moving problems.

It could be installed at ground level, above ground, or underground, he points out.

Studies have shown, he says, that the auto is the most desirable form of transportation; and so he has attempted to use the finest features of the auto in

his mass transit units.

His cars, seating four, will be private. Waiting will be eliminated. One will always be waiting at the terminal (or it will be there within a minute).

The car, programmed for destination, can join a train during rush hours and drop off at the appropriate place without slowing the rest of the train.

Components of the system, consisting primarily of a motorized tube with attachable cars (they fit on the outside of the tube, not the inside), are almost indestructible, according to their inventor.

Based on a helical drive system, the motors run off electricity and consist of helically oriented dollies inside a guideway tube, he attempts to explain.

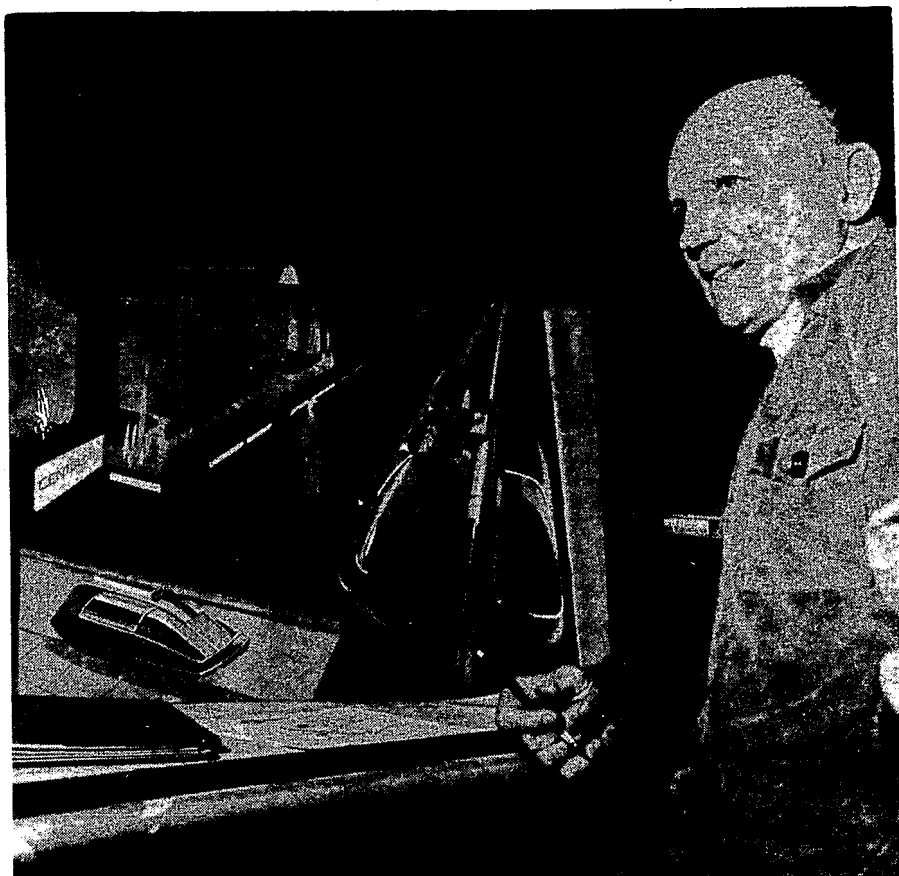
More than that, the cars are virtually crash-proof, he reports. A built-in sensing device can foretell a coming obstruction and slow the car, he said.

One of the most sellable features in his system, he feels, is that it can be adapted to any size city. The guideway tubes can be used to grid any area, and the number of cars required to take care of traffic can be installed.

The relatively low cost of the system makes it feasible, he feels, for small areas to take on the system.

In an area such as the Woodward Avenue corridor, he said as many as four systems could operate concurrently during rush hour — two for local traffic and two for express traffic.

He projects the car costs at \$1,500 to \$2,000 each, and the track, he feels, could be built for \$.5 million a mile.



Ken Crowder, inventor

Operational costs are also low, he said.

A 900-foot, 9-station prototype of the system is now in Commerce Industries in Walled Lake, awaiting a spring showing at Dulles Airport in Washington, D.C.

Crowder says that right now his job is to convince enough people that this

system is better and more economical than the steel-on-steel plans of SEMTA. Public opinion could help to sway SEMTA from what he feels is a plan "too expensive" for this or any other area in meeting transportation demands away from a main corridor system.

Surgery slated for injured man

Lloyd W. Duckworth, 42, of 5489 Sashabaw was to undergo surgery Wednesday for burns sustained when a construction accident took the life of his boss Friday in Oxford Township.

Duckworth sustained burns on his right hand and left arm.

The accident occurred as the men attempted to install a well. Duckworth said the accident happened when a 36½ foot pipe he and two others were attempting to install hit a high voltage electrical line.

Lynn John Vanderjagt, 55, of Livonia was electrocuted. A third worker, wearing rubber gloves, was knocked down but not hurt, according to the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

Tina Smith improving

Tina Smith, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith, 9975 Dixie Highway, will probably be in Pontiac General Hospital another six to eight weeks, according to her mother.

She will then be required to wear a body cast for most of the coming year, it is reported.

Tina was struck by a car December 10 as she crossed the Dixie highway after getting out of the school bus there.

Her mother says a concussion has apparently been taken care of and doctors feel assured that there were no serious internal injuries. Her leg sustained multiple fractures, Mrs. Smith said.

Autorama coming

The 20th annual Autorama, world's biggest custom, rod, high-performance and competition car show, will start January 21 and run for three days in Cobo Hall, Detroit.

The annual show, produced by the St. Clair Shores based Promotions, Inc., and sponsored by the Michigan Hot Rod Association, will occupy Halls A, B and C. Nearly 500 one-of-a-kind creations will be on display.

Top rock bands, mod fashion shows, model car contests and Soap B Derby car displays will be featured.

Students help each other



Mark Blumenau, a ninth grader in the Clarkston Junior High School Cross-Age Program, gets lots of attention as he helps Clarkston Elementary School first graders Stormy McCall and Edward Harding with their reading.

A return to the old one-room country school concept in that older students could and did assist the younger ones in learning has been practiced the last two years in the Clarkston School District.

Called the Cross-Age Helpers program, it involves 19 ninth grade youngsters from the Junior High School helping students at Clarkston Elementary School to learn.

Another 59 junior high school students are signed up to take part in the program, William Potvin, assistant principal at Clarkston Junior High School, disclosed. He and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Lewis were

instrumental in getting the program started here.

Potvin sees the program as having four special benefits:

It provides individualized instruction for elementary students.

It helps increase student motivation.

It offers enrichment opportunities to both groups.

It helps the students build self-esteem.

Potvin says that older children, because they are children, offer resources adults cannot provide as well. "They are closer in age and can often reach a child who is having difficulty when an adult cannot;

they provide more realistic models of behavior; and they offer opportunity for friendship within the peer culture."

He added that many younger children who receive help show increased self-respect, self-confidence, and pride in their progress. "They are less tense, can express themselves more clearly, are better groomed, and have improved attendance records," he added.

Older children who are placed in a position of trust and responsibility benefit as well, Potvin said. "Children who might have had no interest in reviewing subject matter they did not understand when they were in the lower grades make a tremendous effort to fill the gaps when they are responsible for helping someone else understand," he said.

Currently participating in the program at the junior high level are Cheryl Dancy, Kim Pursley, Barb Taylor, Allen Crosby, Mary Ann Huff, Sabrina Sawyer and Lorna Cook.

Others are Anne Birtsas, Diane Dengate, Lisa Gooch, Mark Blumenau, Laurie Cross, Brenda Johnston, Laurie Miller, Mark Pambid and Gail Richard.

Still others are Mark Bennett, Laurie Pryomski and Cindy Justice.

Cheryl likes helping

By Cheryl Dancy

I think this program gives the participating students a feeling of being wanted. I'm in a first grade room and the children are always following me around or constantly watching me. I feel like I'm helping the students and the teacher, because she does not have the time to give individual help to every child. I've also been helping myself by being placed in a position of trust. By taking part in this program I've learned to accept responsibilities. This is not just work, though, it is a lot of fun, and truly a great experience.

Send the Clarkston News to a service man.

Our gift to you

The Clarkston News takes great delight in this issue — our Christmas gift to the community — an insight into the thoughts of our youngsters.

Some of them are already talented, some show signs of developing talent, and some do their best and keep on trying.

These are the children who rarely make headlines; the overwhelming majority who are already good citizens.

Contributions for the Christmas and New Year's issues were solicited from Clarkston Senior High School and the six elementary schools of the district. The stories that don't make this first issue will be in the next one.

High school journalism students, besides writing, have helped to put the paper together. We appreciate their help, and hope that the cooperative effort can be repeated later.

Together we wish the community the peace and happiness of the season.

In Lansing

Is and ought

By Jim Briney

Michigan has had a black governor on only two occasions. Several months back, when Governor Milliken and Lieutenant Governor Brickley were out of state, Secretary of State Richard Austin served as acting governor. Last week the entire legislative process was taken over by the YMCA sponsored youth legislature. The high school seniors from all over Michigan elected a black person as governor. On both occasions the business of government was conducted in an exceptional manner.

I could not believe my eyes as I observed the youth legislature in action. They were terrific and had the rules and procedure down better than some incumbents. One of the regular pages who spends most of his working day on the Senate floor commented that it was refreshing to see all the "Senators" in their chairs concentrating on the issues at hand.

Another interesting thing about this mock legislative body is that it involved at least as many women as men. And without exception, those who spoke in legislative debate addressed themselves to the point and made their views known.

The young woman from Traverse City who opened a session of the "Senate"

with the traditional prayer chose "The Awakening" (by Boris - Dr. Zhivago - Pasternak), which says a lot just in its title. Her name is Anne Wise which seems so appropriate. At 16 years she has grasped a most important sensitivity to our times. Her selected words were: "In this era of world wars, in this atomic age, the values have changed. We have learned that we are the guests of existence, travelers between two stations. We must discover security within ourselves. During our short span of life we must find our insights into our relationship with the existence in which we participate so briefly. Otherwise, we cannot live. This means, as I see it, a departure from the materialistic view of the nineteenth century. It means a reawakening of the spiritual world, of our inner life — of religion. I don't mean as dogma or as a church, but as a vital feeling."

Though Phil Claybrooke of Vandalia served only a few hours as youth governor, the words he spoke and the poise he demonstrated will serve as lasting memory for those privileged to witness and hear his inaugural legislative remarks. All and all, it was a remarkable experience for those who participated and for those who are aware of it. Perhaps I shall never see nor hear from these people again, but it is a comfort to know that they are around.

"If It Fitz . . ."

The Christmas letter



By Jim Fitzgerald

Dear friend, relative, neighbor, old schoolmate or anyone we met on vacation last summer:

Once again it is Christmas time. Time to report to all you people we love so much. A lot sure happened to our family in 1971.

Son Richard got his first job. He's 4th assistant manager at Kroger's on the corner, in charge of bagging. We're so proud of him. In March he celebrated his 32nd birthday.

Daughter Marcia gave us our 11th grandson last January. For keeps. She reports that there are wedding bells in her future. I think this means she's engaged but Dad says it means she's got something going with the church janitor in the belfry.

Remember Aunt Stella who drives the school bus? She won't be here for Christmas dinner. The school sent her to Fort Knox for 8 weeks of combat training.

Our youngest son, Ralph, is still going to Michigan State University. He visited us a couple of weeks ago, we think. It's hard to tell for sure with that beard and hair. Ralph says he doesn't want a job when he graduates, he just wants to go to San Francisco and love his fellowman. Dad told him to take Richard and Marcia with him.

Our cousin Henry, that's Stella's oldest, has steady work on TV. He sweeps up the hall after the aspirin lectures.

My brother Sam's boy Tom is still in Vietnam. He's been there

8 years and swears he won't come home until he meets Bob Hope. Dad says he should hold out for Ann-Margaret.

Now that he's 65 and retired from GM, Dad is getting more interested in politics. He's thinking of running for police commissioner. He says if he could hold onto that job until he's 90, he'd then be old enough to become director of the FBI.

Daughter Connie had her first date last summer and it was the cutest thing. When the boy asked to kiss her goodnight, Connie told him to wait a minute and then she ran in the house and wrote a letter to Ann Landers. They are still waiting for an answer, while looking at each other through the window. Connie celebrated her 38th

birthday in June.

My sister Annette was elected president of an anti-pollution club. To help keep the earth clean, she made a great buy from The Man from Glad and she is now following the rodeo from town to town.

Cousin Harriet is happy again this year. You remember she was married to the Chevrolet dealer but he divorced her? Well, now he has recalled her. Dad says Harriet will probably be out of the bump shop by New Year's.

That's all I have room to write this year. Marcia said if I kept my Christmas letter to 1 page she would make 500 copies on the church Xerox Machine. She knows the janitor, Dad says.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

— Mary and the family

Letters to the Editor

More about legislation

Dear Editor,

In regards to "NAG Gets Legislative Information" Dec. 16, 1971: I find Dr. Leslie Greene and the Clarkston School Board being misled innocently or intentionally.

Michigan Senate Bill No. 442 (K-12) is an innocent bill by itself, so it may seem. But remove the smoke screen, and here is what you will get.

The state wants S.B. 442 to pass because it will reduce the local school districts (90 of them) by annexing two or more into one district. The state, under the smoke screen of having all local school districts have a kindergarten to twelfth grade school system, will try to fool the citizens of Michigan. But according to the Michigan Journal of The Senate, Senator Lodge states:

"However, in my great county of Lapeer which is in the rural district, they have much apprehension over constant state control in taking away from local control. I think we make a mistake in exterminating these places that have been the very backbone of education in the United States."

Senator DeGrow's statement: "It strikes me that the push to pass this bill and close the country schools is coming from the metropolitan area. There is no real support from the rural area and I don't know if these people feel that misery loves company or what. I just don't think that we should sit here and say you cannot operate this school that you have chosen to operate because we don't think it is a good idea."

After the local school districts are

reduced by 90 from our present level, under S.B. 442, then comes along S.B. 425, to reduce it further because the local school district has less than 4,000 pupils. What these two bills miss, S.B. 365 will get, by reducing the intermediate school district from the present level of 59 districts to 15-25 intermediate school districts.

After the State of Michigan has become a state, by the state, for the state, then S.B. 441 will join Michigan to other states that are doing the same as Michigan. Under the smoke screen of exchanging information between states, Michigan will draw closer to a U.S. dictatorial power.

S.B. 441 is a COMPACT between states and compact means, to make by joining or putting together, OR an agreement between two or more states. This compact is more than just for information.

S.B. 270 will give the necessary tools, by removing or lowering the standards of teachers so they could be utilizing the teachers to put or to remove teachers that best serve the society, or should I say the states.

I have read and studied these bills and find that in no way do these bills serve the interest of the citizens of Michigan, BUT only the greed and dictatorial power of the state.

It is very interesting to note that all of these Senate bills are introduced by the same Senators.

Henry S. Watson
625-4203

editorial page

Ski team dropped

Dear Editor:

Here are the facts:

- 1) Clarkston High School's ski team has been dropped.
- 2) Administration said there was no adequate coach available.
- 3) Ski teams of the past have been steadily improving under coach Mr. Howard Webster.
- 4) In the future, will baseball, football, basketball or wrestling be discontinued because those coaches aren't qualified?
- 5) All the team skiers feel that Mr. Webster is a qualified coach.
- 6) Topping it off, they say that the ski team in itself costs too much to operate (the most expensive sport!?!).

ALSO, to go along;

- 1) The ski team sweaters and jackets which the booster club so generously paid for, are in no use now. THANKS.
- 2) Just for sake of asking; what now is to become of all the so-called "lots of money" they were going to so generously scrape up somewhere for the ski team?
- Sue Schmude
and fellow ski team members

Letters to the Editor

School board chastised

Dear Editor:

We realize we cannot be informed of every bill that appears before Committees on Education in Lansing.

Since we are concerned about all phases of education, I think it is the duty of the School Board members to be responsible to the people they represent.

Enlarging the districts that S.B. 365 will do is not being responsive to the people's wishes.

Citizens and parents let your School Board know you are not in favor of large districts.

Joan Phillips
5860 Waldon Rd.
Clarkston, Mich.

Where's Christ in Christmas?

To the Editor:

My husband and I spent our first Christmas together last year in Columbus, Ohio. We purchased the three main figures of the nativity scene painted realistic on ceramic, planning on buying more figures this year and the next, etc., until the set was complete. This way each figure would symbolize the years of our marriage.

Unfortunately, we cannot find any figures this year to add to the nativity unless you consider five inch plastic A-frame houses with all the figures inside in 2 1/4 inch height glued to the bottom a nativity scene.

We have scoured the stores in the Clarkston area as well as Pontiac and have not been able to find the Wise Men, the camels that bore them to their destination, the Star that guided them, the shepherds, cattle, or sheep.

Nothing. We have found electric Santa Clauses and non-electric, furry Santas in all sizes, tinsel, gold rope, silver rope, holly, berries, wreaths, balls and twinkle

Favors youth on board

Dear Editor:

Well, well, the "ADULTS" of Clarkston have made another great decision. When the kids at school asked to have a place to smoke at school, it was given to them.

But when they ask to have ex-officio rights on the school board, it was denied them. Somehow, I get the feeling that two and two are making five and someday we are going to ask, "Why?"

Interpreted, I get that it means we would rather have the kids out of our hair (doing anything they want) as long as we don't have to be bothered with them.

When the Young Adults decide on a candidate for the school board, I plan to take a close look at him or her and, if they are honest and upstanding, I intend to vote for them. It just seems that the school administration from the senior high level on up leaves something to be desired.

Fran Kojima
7885 Perry Lake Rd.
Clarkston, Michigan 48016

Busing problems cited

Dear Editor,

The ballot on the busing, I feel was one sided. Of course we need busing. Busing is the need of transporting our children to school.

I am for the neighborhood school concept, so are NAG people. We are not for a bus ride to balance the racial difference. What has that to do

with education?

The amount of tax monies spent on the buses is terrible (I am speaking of the forced busing, the extra buses that have to be bought). That money could be spent for a better education all around. Better paid teachers, up to date text books, visual aids, the activities, sports, music, etc., may be used for additions to the schools.

No one has proved to me that busing a child from one school across town to another school for racial balance will improve his mind. Why can't the neighborhood school curriculum be the same as the neighborhood school's on the other side of town.

Someone is being a little narrow minded when it comes to saying "Well, my children ride a bus anyway." I have some news for them. (a) They are sending their children to the nearest school. (b) The school they attend does not have monitors, (c) When their children go to the rest rooms they don't have to go in twos or a group for protection, (d) The kids can walk down the hall without the fear of getting beaten up.

My niece in Pontiac was beaten up by a boy and she had to go to the hospital; the boy used karate on her. My other niece

who attended another school in Pontiac had fingernail polish remover thrown on her. She was lucky it didn't hit her in the face. Now, tell me how can a child learn under these conditions?

If our school in Clarkston gets so bad that they cannot walk from class to class, or go to the bathroom without fear, I and my husband will remove our children from the public school system and enter them in a private school.

Will this busing to achieve racial balance bring the inner-city problems to us? I for one don't want it.

Why can't we solve the problem in US, the parents, who are prejudiced? Why can't we get to the problem of open housing, make that work.

Why do I, or any other parent have to have my child used as a pawn, just to see if this racial balance is an answer.

If we parents can work toward an answer to the problems above, we wouldn't have to spend our tax money for the unnecessary bus ride.

Here are a few more questions to think about:

(a) Who will take over our school taxes and can we take over the tax problem of another district, say Waterford for instance? (b) When we vote for a school board, who will we vote for, Waterford, Pontiac, Ortonville?

As we all know, this is only a small part of the problems covered in this letter.

Mrs. Myrna Biggs
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Clarkston, Mi.

Reappraisal explained

Dear Editor,

Subject: Reappraisal of property in the Township.

Why reappraise the property in the township? There are two overpowering reasons. One, is that it has been 14 years since the last reappraisal. During the previous years inequities crept in - partially due to the records system which was geared to less fast moving times.

You would have to spend more time than I can spend here to show the vast inequities that knowingly exist - both ways.

Ohio and some other states require a reappraisal every six years - or the State steps in and does it for the local unit of government. The citizen himself should be assured that he is paying only his fair share. We cannot guarantee this at present.

The second reason is pressure from Lansing. State Representatives Loren Anderson and Roy Smith are making a survey of the state to find out what the conditions are. Michigan State Law requires that all property be reassessed at half the fair market value.

lights, reindeer, sleighs and all the rest of the commercial mess, but not a single CHRIST.

We are going to our hometown in Pennsylvania to be with our families over Christmas. Maybe we will find Christ there.

Does anyone remember why we have a CHRISTmas?

Very truly yours,
Mrs. Sheila Fong

Student thinking explained

(Editor's note: It has been reported that youth of Clarkston may run a candidate in next June's school board election. Mike Daniels, student council spokesman from Clarkston Senior High School, details some of the thinking behind such a move.)

By Mike Daniels

The possibilities of 18-to-20-year-olds running for some of our local political positions bring in many new facets to an election that voters must consider.

Primarily though, it boils down to people, not who's old or what party they belong to, but PEOPLE. Which one is the more honest of the two and would most

beneficially represent our community?

It has been argued that an 18-to-20-year-old wouldn't be mature enough to handle the responsibilities of governmental office.

In reply to that, I must remind its supporters of that even previously, being 21 didn't guarantee maturity and neither does the new amendment.

While age has a definite say in one's maturity, it doesn't cast the deciding vote. I've often met people quite advanced in years who couldn't handle the responsibilities of some surprisingly mature youngsters. For nobody holds a monopoly on maturity, young or old.

Not do youthful officeholders have to

necessarily represent radical or even liberal changes and ideas. In fact, one recently elected mayor of age 19 stood on a platform that was too conservative for most of his more established competition.

Then, too, we must realize that students and other members of the youth community are making up an ever larger fraction of our communities. To deny them equal representation in government is in exact conflict with the reason the American Revolutionary War was fought.

This is especially true with relation to our school boards. For although the students are the largest single group in the system and are the people the school

board was set up to take care of they have absolutely no say in its actions. Any association with the school board by the students will also prove of a great help to the Board of Education and to the community as well.

For everyone benefits from the improved lines of communication which have too often been lacking.

Thus I reiterate that when election time rolls around, remember, look at the candidates not for their hair, their age, or their party, but for their ideas, their plans and their competency.

LOOK FOR GOOD PEOPLE.
For only in this way can Democracy be served with genuine truth and fairness.

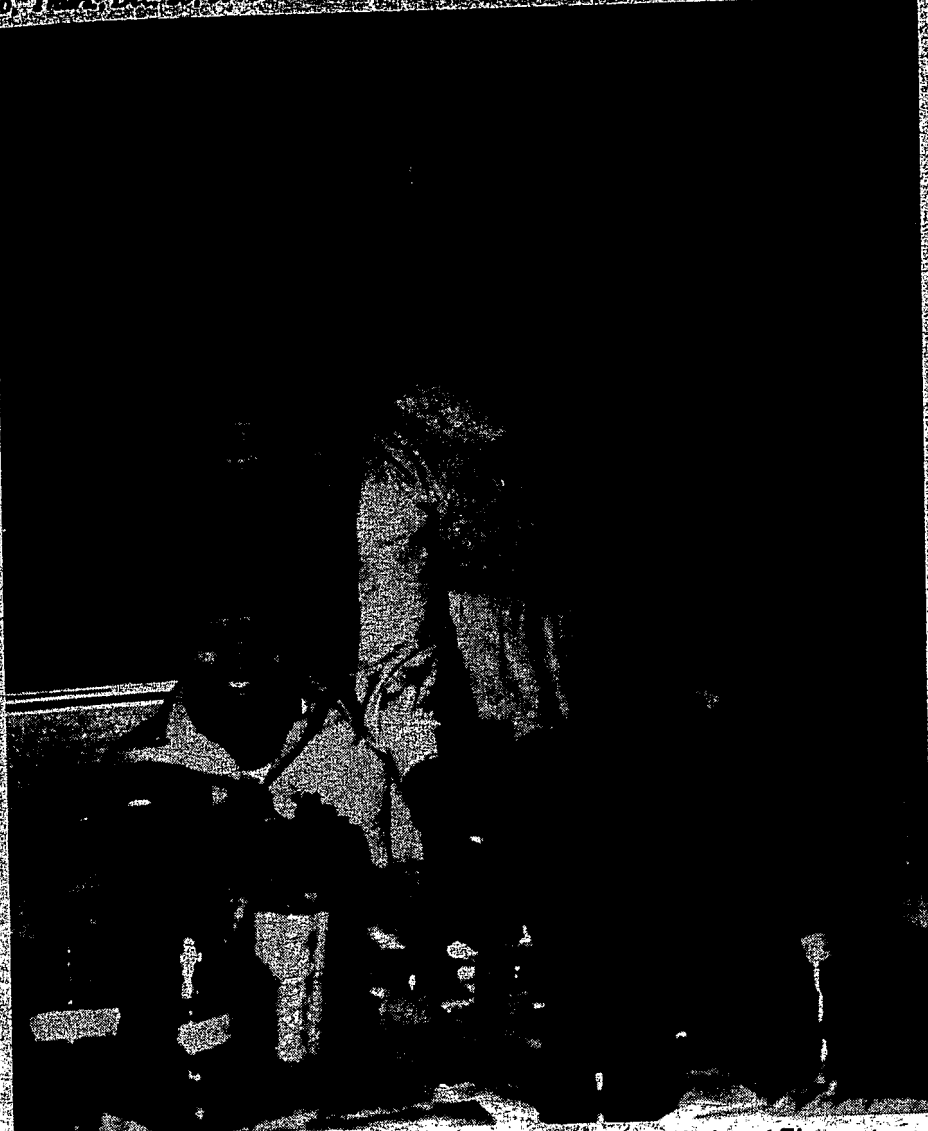
County opposes busing

Independence Township residents fearful of court rulings which would cause their children to be bused to out-district schools for racial reasons received some aid last week from the Oakland County Board of Commissioners.

In a long drawn out debate, the board Thursday passed three resolutions, two of which said about the same thing different ways. One resolution, passed on a 20-4 vote, expressed opposition to busing of students across school district boundary lines. The second, passed by a 15-9 vote, put the board on record in favor of protection and maintenance of community neighborhood school systems.

The third resolution, originally intended to be a substitute for the preceding two, called for out-district representation in the litigation now before Detroit's Judge Roth. It also asked the governor to call a state-wide conference of local school officials, state legislators and other interested persons to develop alternative methods of achieving equal economic quality education through the state.

The latter resolution passed unanimously. Richard Wilcox, R-Brandon, voted for all three



Tom Brown's fifth grade students at North Sashabaw Elementary School display some unusual Christmas gifts they've been making. Using an electric process, they cut and sand old bottles turning them into decorative dishes.

Veterans meet

Clinton Valley Barracks No. 2803 and Auxiliary will meet at noon January 8 in the Davisburg Town Hall.

The World War I veterans and auxiliary members met for a Christmas potluck dinner recently and exchanged gifts. The group attended the funeral of Fred Hutchinson at Dryer's Funeral Home in Holly and the burial in Davisburg.



Reflections of Christmas fill the air with Santa, children, gifts and smiles. Hope they're all part of your holiday.

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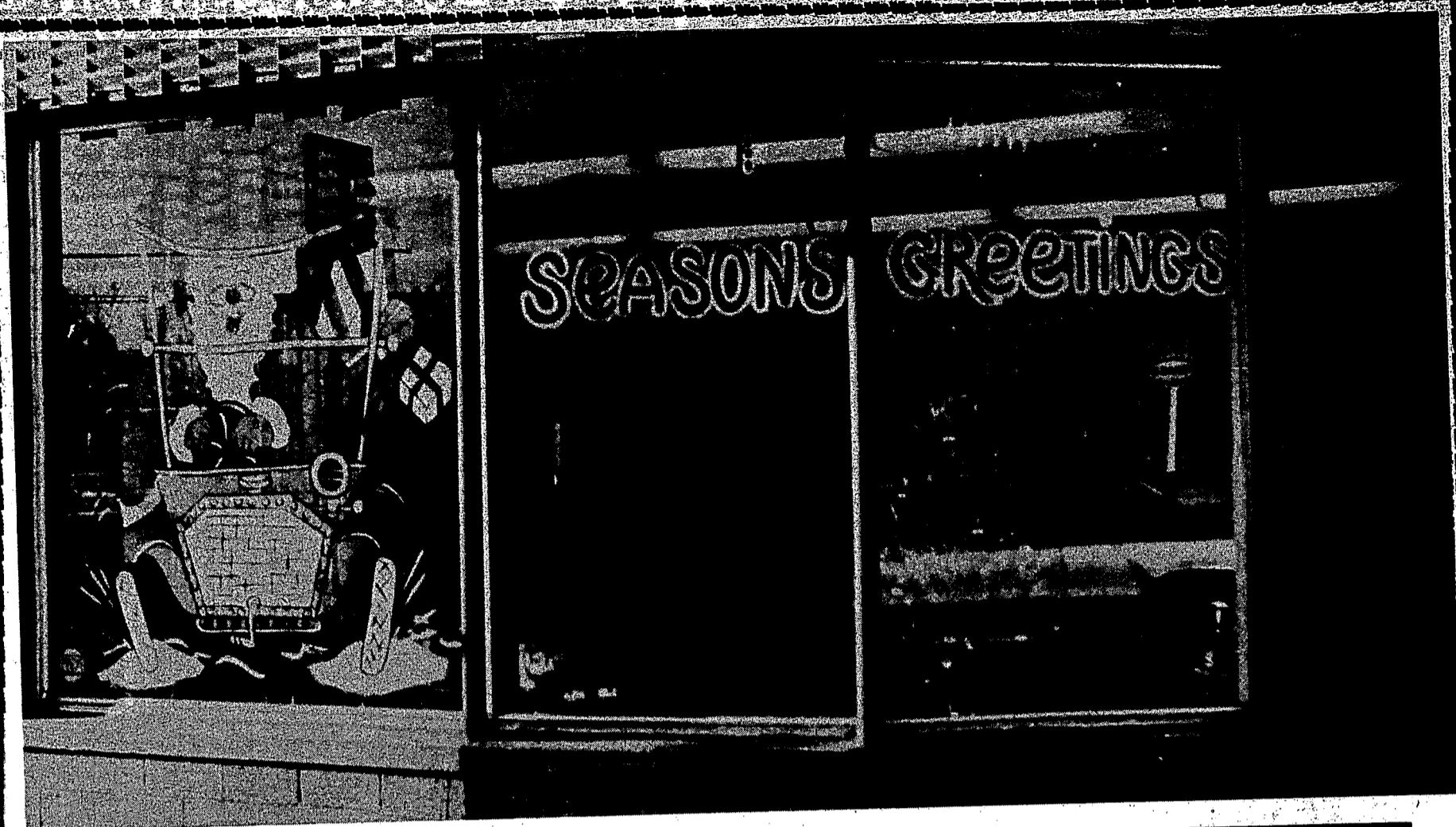
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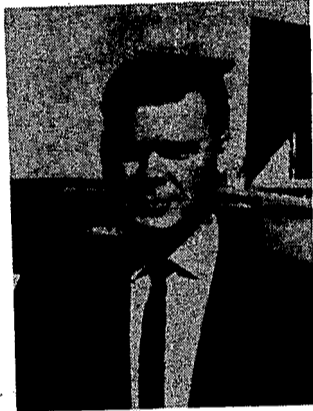


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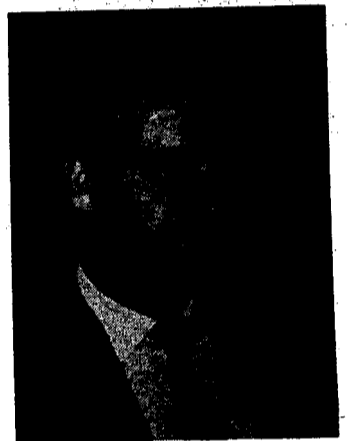
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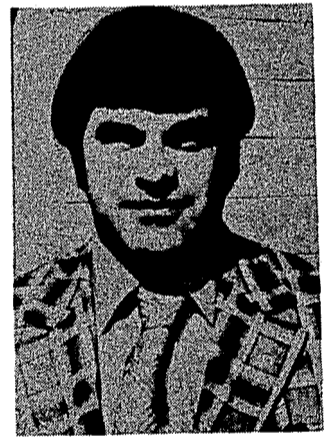


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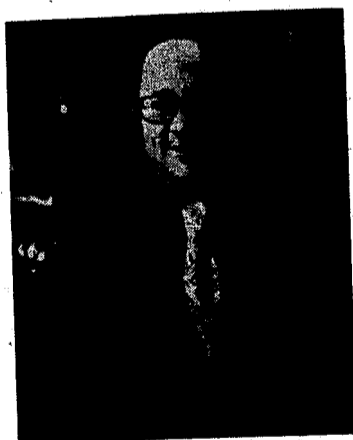


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for a joyful Holiday brimming
with good fellowship and
glowing with gladness.
And "Thank You," for
your loyalty and trust.



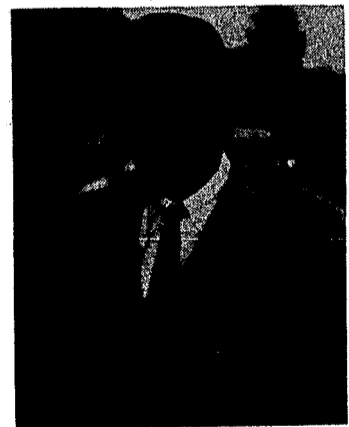
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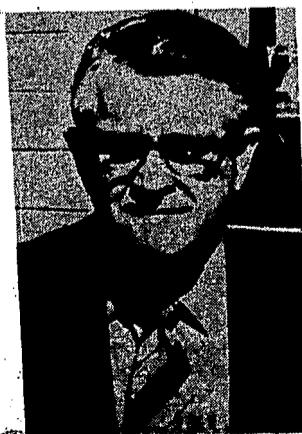
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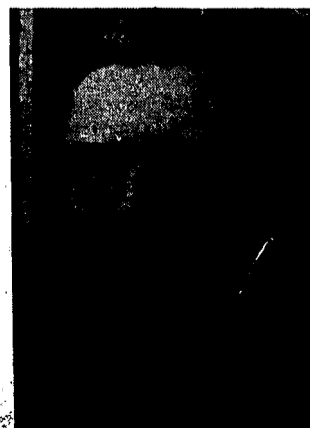
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Homemaking quizzed

How's your homemaking IQ?
Students at Clarkston Senior High School recently participated in a Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow test, and some of the questions and answers were as follows:

1. Frances married before finishing her last year of college. She would like to be able to teach when her four-year-old is in first grade. She is most likely to achieve her goal if she:
 - A. enrolls in college as a full-time student two years from now
 - B. finds a job as a teacher's aide, which would not require a college degree
 - C. takes as many courses as she can on a part-time basis in the next two years
 - D. prepares herself for returning to school by reading as much as possible for the next two years
2. Before a constitutional amendment becomes law, it must be proposed by two-thirds of Congress and ratified by:
 - A. three-fourths of the state legislatures
 - B. a popular referendum
 - C. a plurality of the electoral college
 - D. the Supreme Court
3. Which of the following components of the human body is present in the greatest amount?
 - A. Fat
 - B. Protein
 - C. Carbohydrate
 - D. Water
4. Which of the following would probably be the most effective action for a group to take to improve the quality of films shown in their local theaters?
 - A. Write their congressman to request that a film censorship bill be introduced in Congress
 - B. Boycott theaters that show films the group considers undesirable
 - C. Distribute leaflets urging people not to patronize theaters that show undesirable films
 - D. Present theater managers with a petition showing popular support for upgrading the quality of films shown
5. When a family sets up and follows a budget, which of the following will be accomplished in most cases?
 - A. An increase in savings
 - B. A decrease in family financial arguments
 - C. A reduction in inefficient spending
 - D. A decrease in installment purchasing.

Listed below are the opinions of four women on the leadership ability of women. In answering questions 33 through 45, assume that each woman thinks and behaves consistently with her stated opinion.

- A. Ann: Throughout history women have proved to have more dedication, greater emotional strength, and more common sense than men. It's time we took over our share of the privileges and responsibilities of the world.
 - B. Barbara: I don't think women have the physical endurance of analytical ability to do a man's job. I already enjoy the privileges of the world and I don't want the responsibilities.
 - C. Catherine: Character and ability are unrelated to physical differences in the sexes—each person should be evaluated individually, not as part of a specific group.
 - D. Delores: Women already have the greatest of all possible missions—that of molding the attitudes and morals of tomorrow's citizens.
6. Which woman probably maintains the strictest control over her children's friends and activities?
 7. Which woman would most likely insist on a curfew for her teen-age son?
 8. Which woman is probably LEAST interested in political issues?
 9. Which woman would most probably want a man to hold the job of superintendent of schools?
 10. Which woman would be most at ease in a cooperative enterprise in which all members of the group shared in making decisions?
 11. The attitude of which woman is the most similar to that of the adage "The hand that rocks the cradle rules the world"?

ANSWERS: 1,C; 2,A; 3,D; 4,D; 5,C; 6,D; 7,D; 8,B; 9,B; 10,C; 11,D



Mrs. Michael Emmendorfer

Emmendorfers wed at St. Daniel's

Red roses and pink carnations with pine boughs decorated St. Daniel's Church for the December-17 wedding of Jacquelyn Jean Charter and Michael Frederick Emmendorfer.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Charter of Pontiac, was attired in a dress designed by herself and sewn by her mother. A Chantilly lace bodice and satin skirt covered by organza was made in the Empire style. She carried white carnations with red and pink roses.

Heather Underwood of Pontiac, maid of honor, wore a Camelot style dress of pink and burgundy. Bridesmaids were Susan Barkell of Drayton Plains and Barbara Hart of Midland. Karin Charter,

sister of the bride, was flower girl. The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Emmendorfer, 6161 Clarkston Rd., Clarkston, was attended by Wayne Cole of Grand Blanc as best man and Bruce Sawyer and Lynn Thompson, both of Clarkston.

Fr. Francis Weingartz officiated, and music was by the Barkell sisters and Deborah Kuhn of Birmingham, organist. A reception for 250 followed at Chief Pontiac American Legion Hall. Following a wedding trip to Corpus Christi, Tex., the couple will reside in Ypsilanti.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Emmendorfer are graduates of Clarkston Senior High School.

Around the Township

A time for reunions

by Delilah Peterson

The flustered routine of last-minute shopping, hurried package wrapping, the windup of baking and sewing projects for Christmas were broken this week in area homes by pre-holiday get-togethers and family reunions.

When the reunion includes a returned serviceman, the rejoicing is special.

Jim Brissette, a former Clarkston High School student, is one of the luckier GI's who made it home for Christmas. A lifelong resident of Drayton Plains, it appears he will be headed overseas for active duty shortly.

Jim completed basic training at Fort Knox, Ky., and was awarded a marksmanship medal upon graduation from basic combat training. Sent on to the U.S. Army Transportation School in Fort Eustis, Va., he is now attending Military Occupational Specialty Classes for general helicopter maintenance.

Last week he was promoted to the rank of Private E2.

Clarkston Jaycees squired Santa Claus to a number of places this past week.

After listening to the children's Christmas list in town, he visited Fairlawn Center at Pontiac State Hospital to help make the children there a little happier this season. Santa led Christmas caroling and gave each child a present.

The Community Christmas Show at the Junior High School Saturday had him

there in company of many of the Junior Miss contestants.

Kim Blasey, the 1972 Junior Miss, and Ricky the Clown were on hand to help him entertain the children. Candy canes were distributed.

The Jaycee Auxiliary party for Jaycee children was the next on the list and Santa passed out lots of treats. He and the Jaycees, the Jayettes and everybody concerned wish the community a happy holiday.

The annual Tree Trimming Party at Greens Lake Apartments was Friday night in the community room. Residents were guests of new managers, Gary and Marsha Peel and Doris Carr, chairman.

The tree trimming party preceded a children's party Saturday afternoon. Santa was there.

Present for the Saturday party was Mrs. Harold Bishop of 5396 Parview who capped a shopping trip with her grandchildren by a visit to Santa. Cindy, Lisa and Kevin are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Bishop of Marconi Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Morse, 6808 Snow Apple, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Richard Warren and Mr. and Mrs. Max Fogg and families Saturday night at a buffet dinner. It was a good neighbor get-together.

Mr. and Mrs. Omar R. Newman, Jr. from Darmstadt, Germany, are enjoying this holiday season visiting relatives, Mr. and Mrs. K. Kay of 6465 Walden, Clarkston. Mr. Newman is employed by the USA Tank Automotive Command in Warren, assigned to the Darmstadt area for three years. The Newmans will leave Clarkston December 27 to visit Mrs. Newman's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Orr of Gibbs Rd. welcomed their first child, daughter Danielle on Nov. 24. Little Danielle weighed 7 lbs., 7 oz. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leland Orr of Orr Rd. and Mr. and Mrs. Don Brown of Flint.

Bells were ringing as Clarkston Community Women's Club welcomed the Christmas season. Following a brief business meeting, members heard the Bell Ringers of Clarkston Methodist Church under the direction of Mrs. Adele Thomas. Rachael Byers, student at Clarkston High School, gave a brief description of the origin of bells.

Mr. and Mrs. David A. Jones of 9200 Sashabaw celebrated their 25th anniversary December 12. Fifty guests were present for a buffet luncheon served

at an open house hosted by Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy W. Davis and grandchildren, Susan, David and Michael at 5326 Williamson.

Rosalind Eunice Byers, 6051 Middle Lake Road, was recently initiated into the Beta Iota Chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national society in education. To be eligible for membership, students must have achieved an overall cumulative point average of 3.1 out of a possible four points and be enrolled in the WMU College of Education.

Miss Fedigan's third grade class at South Sashabaw Elementary School will present a program at 10:45 a.m. December 23. The musical play, "The Bell Who Couldn't Ring," will be presented.

The Pontiac YWCA needs teenage and adult volunteers to be Big Sisters. This program provides a one-to-one relationship between young girls in need of friendship and women volunteers.

Big and Little Sisters meet weekly to participate in activities determined by the pair. The Little Sisters are between 8 and 12 years old. If you are interested in becoming a Big Sister, please call the Pontiac YWCA - 334-0973.

Christmas in the churches

Calvary Lutheran Church

Family Service, Dec. 24, 7 p.m.
Candlelight Communion Service, Dec. 24, 11 p.m.

Clarkston United Methodist Church

Carol and Candlelight Service, Dec. 24, 7:30 p.m.

St. Daniel's Church

Mixed Choir, Dec. 24, 11:30 p.m.
Mass, Dec. 24 Midnight.
Mass, Dec. 25, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.

Episcopal Church of the Resurrection

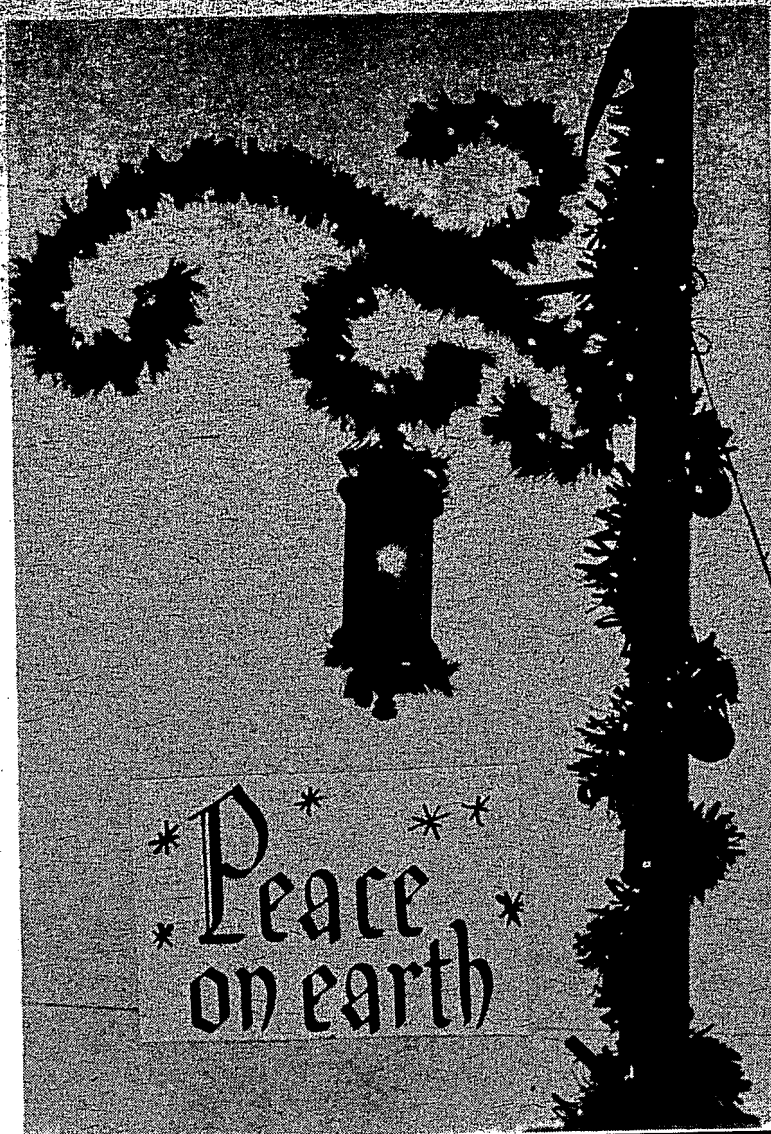
Family Eucharist, Dec. 24, 7 p.m.
Midnight Service, Dec. 24, 11:30 p.m.
Christmas Day Service, 10 a.m.

Sashabaw United Presbyterian Church

Christmas Eve Services, 7:30 p.m.

Free Methodist Church of Drayton Heights

Winter Rally, Dec. 30, 7 p.m.



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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.

Independence Township Pastors
Mark H. Caldwell

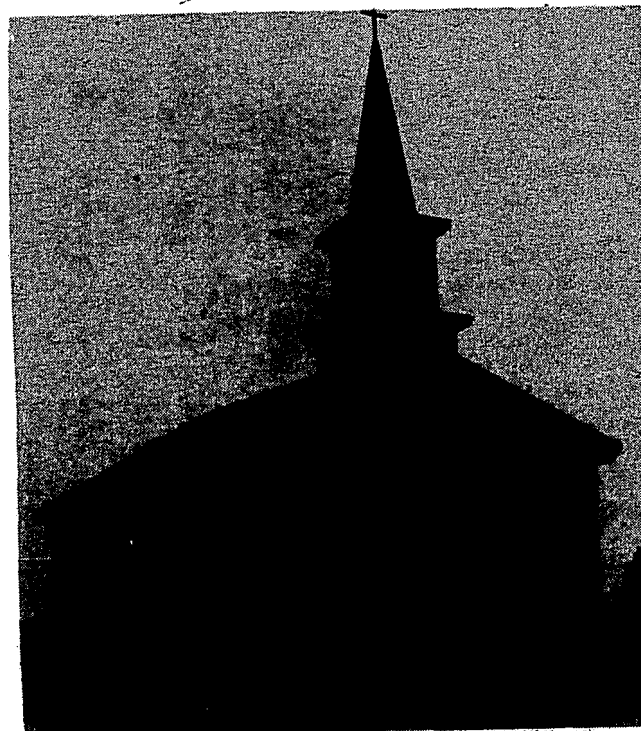
TOMORROW ABOUT THIS TIME

Tomorrow about this time a sort of countdown begins in the action patterns of many Americans. Friday noon would remind them they had only five hours to finish that Christmas shopping. No extra hours of grace that evening, because you know the store clerks too, need to be home that evening to check the tree, put out the gifts and prepare for that Christmas morning climax. So if all has not been gathered together to meet that deadline, there will be some harried, almost panic-stricken shoppers rushing around the stores searching for those last ingredients for a child's Christmas. This is America's way of greeting its greatest holiday.

When God invaded this planet, he interrupted a countdown of a different order. Two weary

travelers using the two most ancient means of transportation were trying to beat Rome's deadline for a military census. Yanked at a hard time out of their contemporary residence up north in beautiful farm country, they had to walk (a jolting ride on a little beast for the lady) three-days' journey back down to the old home town to register for the draft. They had actually arrived at their destination but with the lateness of the hour and the crowds in the streets it is not recorded whether they took care of their business with the government.

So the offered gift of love and peace has to compete both with our cherished celebrations (even this one supposedly started to celebrate the Gift) and with our urgent calls to war. Tomorrow about this time pause in the rush and plan how you can make space in the festivities for receiving and sharing a surprise parcel we may never have realized was ours.



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Movies and other topics

By Bob Day

Last Saturday I was walking the streets of Pontiac when I happened to glance up at a movie marquee. On it appeared the words, "Sex Goes Wild" in technicolor. It was the technicolor that attracted me, I walked in.

Upon paying the outrageous price of two dollars and fifty cents, I finally found myself a "safe seat." By safe I mean that it was far enough away from the balcony to avoid bombardment of popcorn, candy and other potentially dangerous projectiles.

Suddenly I became aware that someone was talking to me. The burly man next to me wanted to trade seats because there was a pole in front of him and he couldn't see around it. At first I thought to rise and pummel this unsufferable clod. It was only my remembering that I was a pacifist that saved the unspeakable peon from receiving a thrashing that he would not soon forget.

Amid the screams of the toddlers in the seats behind me, I could hear chants of "Start the movie." I had just begun to join in this chant when some delightful little person lost his Pepsi-cola down my back.

"Hold on," I told myself, "it's worth it, remember... Technicolor... ha, ha."

Finally I heard the music, and positioning my body in such a way as to see around the title... "Sex Goes Wild"... starring Doris Day and Wayne Newton.

I promptly removed myself from the theatre and placed my tired body in a gutter. And they wonder why today's youth is disillusioned.

The Pure Puritans Poem

As I leave the church in early morn,
God looks at me and says with scorn,
"Your day is near, just wait and see,
If you keep messing with Marie."

So as I sit and sip a beer,
The Devil whispers in my ear,
A little thought that cures my lust,
To steal some money then, is a must.

Then one evening, one of my wishes,
Comes to mind as I change my breeches;
To on the 'morrow when I can,
Go mug one of my fellow man.

And as I sleep I dream of Marie;
And Betty, Eleanor and Carrie;
And remember days that are past,
When I ran from husbands, very fast.

It is these things that I think,
Which others say put me in the drink,
But since I know I'll go to Heaven,
I'll have fun 'fore I die, 'cause I'm only... eleven.

Fred Foster

How the Porcupine Got His Pickers

Long time ago there was a porcupine whose name was Elmer. He lived in the cool smooth green grass village. Now one day Elmer got up sick. Elmer said that his stomach hurt. So his mom took him to the cool smooth green grass village doctor.

When they got there the doctor examined him. He said that he had porcupine itis. So the doctor gave him a shot. But when the needle was stuck to his skin the doctor and the nurse tried getting it out. But they couldn't get it out. Elmer said it didn't hurt so they just left it in.

Another week went by. Elmer woke up with another stomach ache. So his mother took him to the cool smooth green grass village doctor. Still the same thing happened as last time.

A whole year went by and Elmer was full of shot needles. But he never minded it because no one would touch him. Because they would get picked.

From that day on all the porcupines have pickers in their skin.

Cathie Evans

POEM

If I should die tomorrow
Lay me down beneath a tree,
To catch the weather,
Become the wind,
And be all seasons.

Once again, mother, my
earth one - with fire

air and
water.

If I should die tomorrow
Plant my body like a seed,
That we return to nature,
Like children to their mother.

Julie Wilford

The Silent Revolution
By Isabel Robinson

Red, White and Blue,
Definitely not new.
To a world of
White
and Black

Fighting hard,

for the
Great Cause:

Save the World
And one Children's
Children

From the life we have!
Is it so bad?

I like Christmas and I like snow and I like rain and I like you.


Tracy Fahr

By Gerry Donnelly

one, two, untie my boot
three, four, close the gate
five, six, throw down rocks
seven, eight, put 'em crooked
nine, ten, skinny chicken

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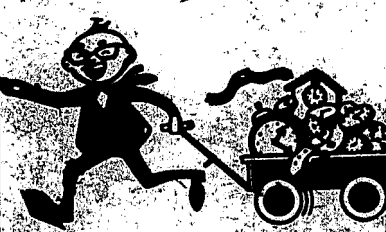
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New true story of Santa Claus

By Roger Sczerenet

Once upon a time there was born a man.

He weighed 200 lbs. Had a long white beard, and although you might not of guessed it, was born naked. But due to the extreme cold in the delivery room was quickly dressed in a red snow suit with white fur trim, and patent leather boots.

After the mother of this bouncing 200 lb. man had fully recuperated, she said to the nurse that took care of her that she had to leave because she had a contract to fulfill and that the hospital was driving her crazy. She also said that the contract had a "sanity clause."

She was the first to name Santa Claus. It was the middle of winter, several years later, and Santa had a little big business that he could honestly call his own. Santa owned a chain of toy stores in the Hamtramck area, which were called the Claus Toy Stores and were expanding more every year and this day, December 24, Santa was flying down to Florida to open a new store.

Several minutes before the plane reached Florida it was hijacked. The hijacker decided to fly the plane himself. He hadn't flown anything bigger than a Piper Cub before, and wasn't doing the best on the controls that this Boeing 747 had ever seen.

Somehow he headed it north, east and west and north again. While he was doing all this, he tried to light his cigarette with

the jet's cigarette lighter and instead opened the baggage compartment outside doors where Santa had all his toys. They all had the Claus trade mark and were individually wrapped.

The toys got to almost every house in the United States, Canada and Mexico. He finally ended up at the north pole. Since the conditions he was born under were cold and he never quite changed his clothes since he was born he was ready for the cold, and turned out to be the only one to survive of the three on the jet.

Fortunately for Santa there were these fairy elves at the pole, and had a large proportion of magic dust, and this stuff really took you higher.

There was nothing better for Santa to do but to teach the elves how to make toys. The elves were very talented at making toys and caught on very quickly. That year spent at the north pole was the biggest output for one year Santa had ever had, and he decided to stay there.

Santa got quite a few letters about the toys, most were good, others told of how they got hit on the head by his toys. Santa sent apologies to those who got hit and said they were lucky that Santa hadn't followed his first impulse to be an elephant trainer.

Well, the elves had a sleigh, and Santa said he could use it to deliver the toys next December. This was an idea that some dip elf came up with but Santa liked it, the only reason I can give you for why he liked it was that Santa really liked that magic dust.

Before Santa could use this sleigh there had to be a few changes and improvements. First of all that absurd color of orange had to go. The elves didn't like the idea of changing their trade mark but Santa said that red was almost orange. They finally agreed and painted it red.

Now what did they have to pull the sleigh? Nothing other than the old favorite of sleigh owners everywhere, WAERUSES.

It might have been good enough for the pole but what about on the freeway? A change had to be made and they went through everything from rabbits to Polar bears but nothing seemed to fit the Santa image. So Santa handed the elves a little piece of paper with a picture of a horse. He wasn't what you might call a Michael Angelo, but was quite a Picasso.

The Elves built it complete with moving parts: eyes that twinkle, legs that move, and it even wets. They built eight

of them. They thought any more would be too showy. The elves threw magic dust on them and they turned into living flesh.

They looked like deer that had got caught in the rain, so Santa called them wet horse deers. But that dip elf said that he should really call them raindeer. Santa didn't spell too good so officially they're called reindeer.

They were no problem on the freeway because they could do 0-60 in 6.9 seconds.

It was the anniversary of the first flight so Santa got off, then he left. With aid of the magic dust he could do anything.

In one of the houses he visited there was this lady with a red snow and white fir trim suit and patent leather boots. The rest you all know. So you better not pout, you better not cry, you better watch out, I'm telling you why. Santa might come and take your mother if she has a red snow suit with white fir trim and patent leather boots.

Poetry corner

FIND YOURSELF

Drugs are dumb,
You little bum,
Why do you take them?
You know it's a sin!
You go your hippie ways
And you know it never pays.
You take all those drugs,
And act like a bunch of thugs.
You try to steal and kill
Just to get a little pill:
You smoke a marijuana joint,
Then you wanna get to the point.
Well listen to me when I speak to you.
Jesus Christ died for you!
He died to save you from your sins,
Our Jesus, our Savior always wins.
Just ask the Lord to come into your heart,
Then you and He will never part!
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Wolves drop Bay City, Pick up Kettering

By Craig Moore

A win and a loss in Clarkston cage action brought the Wolves' season record to 3-1 and Wayne-Oakland League record to 1-0.

The first, and only as far as coach Dave McDonald is concerned, loss of the season came Tuesday. Clarkston fell victim to Bay City Central's Wolves, 72-58.

Clarkston never really did take hold of the game. Bay City had established an 18-15 lead by the end of a rough first quarter.

Clarkston's five tried desperately to take the lead in the second period,

scoring 15 points to Bay City's 12 but by the half, they had managed a 30-all tie.

Central took the game and ran in the third period, scoring 24 points and holding Clarkston to a meager 9.

The Wolves outscored Central in the final quarter, but by then Central had too great an advantage to be overcome.

Coach McDonald summed up the game in one word, "Lousy!"

However, the Wolves did have one bright spot. Gary White scored 9 baskets and 9 of 13 from the line for 27 points to top all scorers in the game.

Clarkston got a quick start and raced

to a 67-61 victory over Waterford Kettering's Captains and recorded their first Wayne-Oakland League win.

Clarkston put in a quick 20 points in the first quarter and held Kettering to 18 points. However, by the second quarter's end, the sluggish Captains awoke only to find they were behind Clarkston, 40-29.

Kettering scored 12 to the Wolves' 10 in the third period.

When the final quarter commenced, Kettering was only down 9, 50-41, and Clarkston seemed to have put the game away when the Wolves went up by 15, 62-47, with just less than three and a half minutes of play remaining.

Like any coach who is sure of a win, McDonald called his reserves off the bench. Meanwhile, Kettering began scoring.

The Captains staged a last quarter surge which reduced Clarkston's lead to 62-56, and that was all the reason Coach McDonald needed to put a few regulars back into the game with one minute remaining.

In the last minute, both Clarkston and Kettering scored 5 points, predominantly on foul shots, as the game closed 67-61 for Clarkston.

Coach McDonald was especially pleased with junior Dave Partlo, who was outplayed, outscored, and outrebounded only by Clarkston's 6-6 ace, Gary White. Partlo scored 14 points and pulled in 15 rebounds, 6 offensively and 9 defensively.

White played his usual best, popping in 11 buckets and 2 free throws for 24 points. White also swept in 25 rebounds.

With White and Partlo controlling the boards, Kettering had little chance.

The Clarkston Wolves Junior Varsity maintains a 4-0 record with a 75-64 victory over Bay City Central's JV and a 73-61 win over Waterford Kettering's JV. Tuesday, January 4, the Wolves travel

to Warren Woods for a non-league game with the Warriors. The following Friday, January 7, Clarkston will host the Bloomfield Hills Andover Barons. JV game starts at 6:30 p.m. and the Varsity game follows at 8:15 p.m.

Cougars defeat Clarkston wrestlers

Sashabaw Cougars chalked up their second wrestling win by taking the Clarkston Wolverines 66-12 last week.

The Wolverines' only two pins were recorded by Randy Lane and Pat Wright. Paul Williams (S) pinned John Moore 4:32.

Rowland Hayward (S) pinned Grady Parker 3:13.

Randy Lane (C) pinned Steve Smith 5:20.

Daryl Smith (S) pinned Joe Norton 1:53.

Jessie Dioz (S) pinned Tony Detkowski 5:11.

Randy Smith (S) pinned Bob Shagena 1:39.

Glen Gaines (S) pinned Ed Leitchnam 1:12.

Pat Wright (C) pinned Floyd Thompson 5:23.

Mark Licatovich (S) pinned Neal Farnier :35.

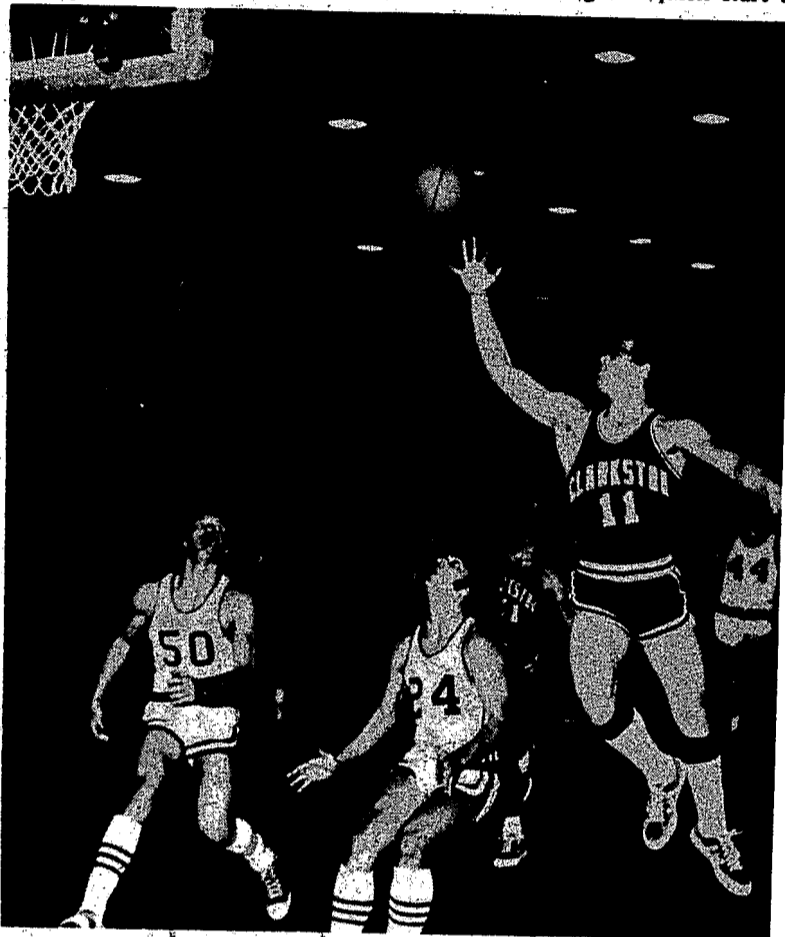
George Green (S) pinned Louis Warren 2:16.

Dan Blowen (S) pinned Dave Kunkle :56.

Rick Moshier (S) pinned Curt Smith 5:00.

Hwt. Chris Klein (S) forfeit.

A training program for second through sixth grade boys who wish to begin wrestling is offered Saturdays from 9 to 11 a.m. A \$1 registration fee is required at the first meeting.



FLYING UP - The Wolves' diminutive guard Bill Bilstein looks like he can fly in this picture . . . and he was.

Clarkston JV Team 3-0

by Mike Jewell

A happy coach, a talented team and an undefeated record so far may mean a very good season for the Clarkston JV basketball team. Since a game against West Bloomfield was postponed because of a blackout, the team has only established a 3-0 record after four games.

After starting the season off with an

inspiring 57-56 win over Warren Woods, they went on to romp over Lake Orion 78-44 and to beat a tough Bay City Central team 75-64.

Leading the team to its three victories and also high scorer with 68 points is Gary Mason. Coach Dave Biehl says, "The team is looking pretty good and showing a lot of hustle."

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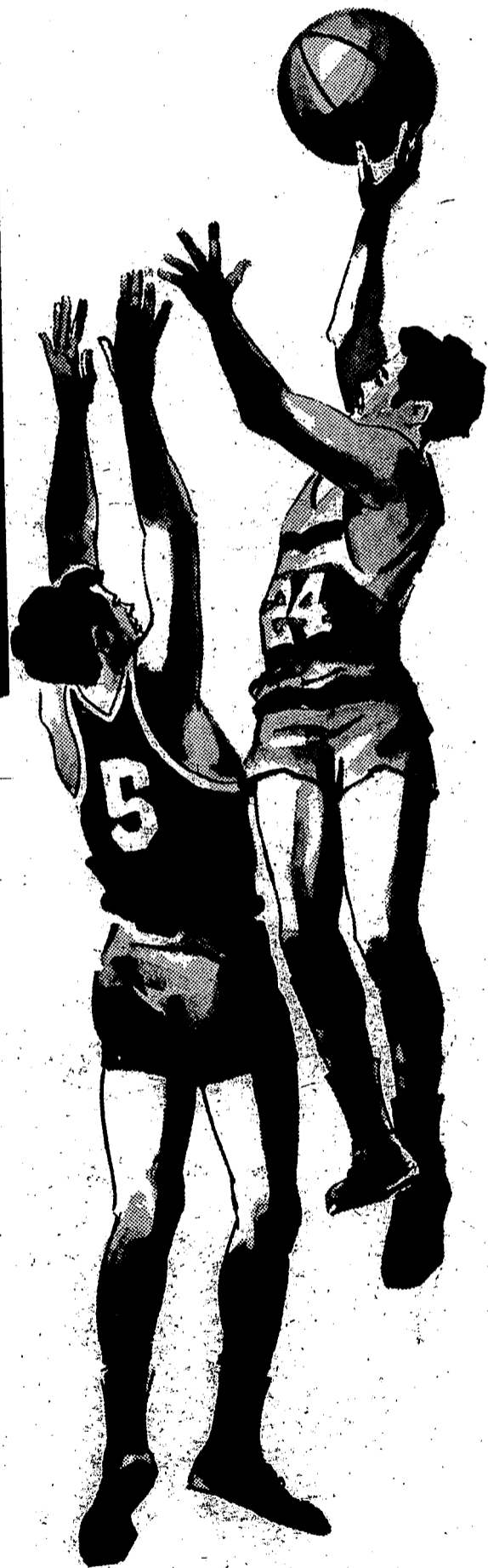
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Through the classroom window

By Ruth Montney

Christmas is alive to kindergarten children in Anita Davison's classes at Clarkston Elementary School. They have seen it, smelled it, felt it, tasted it and counted it. As they have worked and played the past several days, in a carefully planned Christmas unit, they have begun to develop an appreciation for, and an understanding of, the people of many other countries. They have observed little differences — and large similarities — between the people of the United States and other countries, particularly those in Europe, through a study of the Christmas customs of the world.

Mothers responded enthusiastically to a letter Mrs. Davison sent, requesting special kinds of help — particularly in preparing food items typical of the Christmas time favorites of the various countries under study. Pinatas were supplied too, by mothers on the day when the Mexican Christmas was under study. A pair of grandparents supplied a film that portrayed the people in celebration of the holiday. The children learned a Mexican song in the language of the people, and ate fruit salad such as is traditionally served in Mexican homes on Christmas Eve.

The children learned that there were many ways — and many days — for observing Christmas. Some of the countries set aside two days, one for a religious observance, and another for gift giving.

The Jewish people, they learned, did not celebrate Christmas, but Hanukkah

on December 13 — which is also a time of gift giving. Actually, this festival begins on December 4, with the lighting of a single candle. Another is lighted each day, until nine are aflame together. The children each made one candle to use for counting in class, and for size judgment. They made pictures of the complete group of nine candles, that made up the Menorah. They ate the traditional latkes — potato pancakes — served with applesauce, and learned some Jewish poetry and music.

There were other days set aside for studies of other countries: Greece, Italy, the Netherlands, England, France and Germany. Each day brought a series of rich experiences which Mrs. Davison helped them weave together into a pattern of personal understandings and appreciations of the cultures of other people, and of their own.

Through it all was interwoven the necessary daily learning of children in kindergarten. Call it the "Three R's" if you will, but wrap it in the excitement of the planning and concern of a teacher who cares enough to see the interest and needs of her small students and you have the happy learning situation in Anita Davison's kindergarten room at Clarkston Elementary.

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Behind the Counter

From Keith Hallman

A recent study by Pennsylvania podiatrists suggests that multiple foot disorders and chronic diseases of the circulatory system are the major complaints of the aged patient in a nursing home.

In the center they studied, all of the patients had one or more foot ailments, and yet 90% of them had adequate footwear and practiced good hygiene. This confirms a general podiatric observation that shoes aren't the prime cause of foot problems.

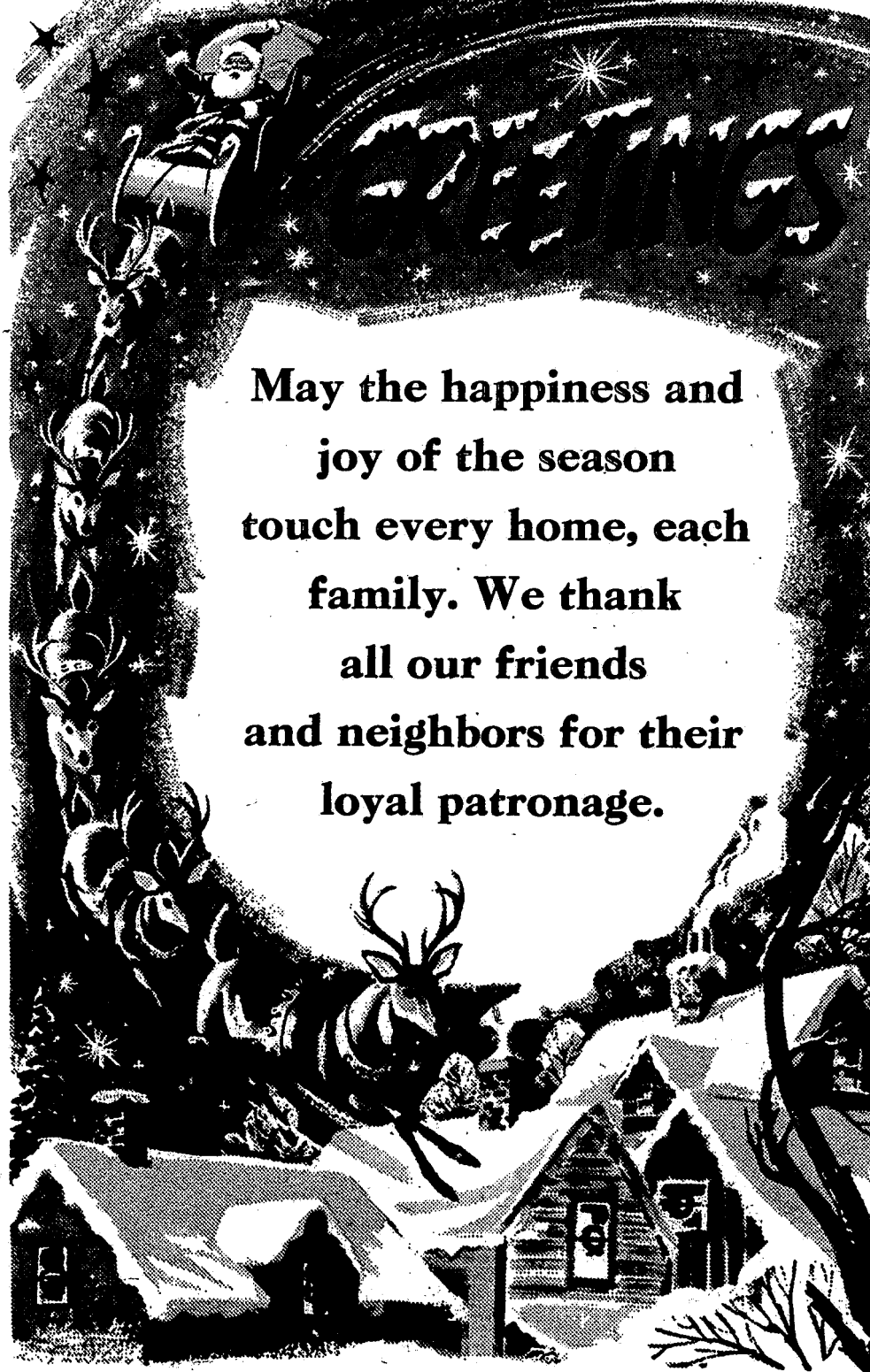
Most of the conditions they found were due to the aging process, heredity and system-wide diseases (such as diabetes or hardening of the arteries); the most common findings were skin disorders and bone deformities.

It's unfortunate that the leg and foot problems of the aged receive so little attention, because they often immobilize a person just at the time when other mental and social "inputs" are decreasing. Exercise is vitally important at all ages, and a good brisk walk is one of the easiest and most pleasant forms of exercise for the aged.

When we're disabled and uncomfortable for a long time, we tend to get irritable, impatient, pessimistic and unwilling to make any real effort. And yet we're apt to dismiss the homebound older person as "crotchety" instead of in need of our care.

Some of the immobilization is due to serious disorders. However, older men and women can be confined with corns and calluses, ingrown toenails, bunions and plantar warts—all of which can be easily treated, even if they can't be prevented.

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C.H.S. News

By Karen Nicholson.

Early Friday morning April 21, members of the senior class and their sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dennis and Mr. and Mrs. George White, will board a chartered bus at the high school and go to the Detroit Metropolitan Airport where they will fly to beautiful Nassau in the Bahama Islands and spend three days at a Holiday Inn.

\$160 will cover all expenses between April 21-24 including room and board, with the exception of spending money. There will be a beach party, a pool party and a barbecue.

Daytime will bring motorcycling, deep sea fishing, skin diving, sightseeing and swimming. The Bahama night life will provide a countless number of things to do.

All seniors who are interested in this trip must have \$80 by the end of December. Checks should be made to the Clarkston Community Schools. January is absolutely the last month for reservations and refunds. There will be an important meeting concerning the senior trip on Wednesday, January 12 at 7:30 in the CHS auditorium.

Mr. Errol Solley, cross country coach and math teacher at CHS was voted by the student body as the "cutest baby" in the contest sponsored by the Varsity cheerleaders. Mr. Paul Tungate, also a member of the math department came in as the second "cutest baby."

Those featured in the contest were: (1) Mr. Errol Solley, (2) Mr. Larry Rosso, well-known government teacher, (3) Mr. James Chamberlain, sponsor of the school yearbook, the Hilltopper, (4) Mr. Doug Pierson, industrial arts teacher, (5) Mrs. Helen Pasineau, sponsor of Student Council, (6) Mr. Paul Tungate, (7) Frau Dennis, senior class sponsor, (8) Miss Sonia Letcher, (9) Mrs. Carole Rakow and (10) Mr. Eugene McCurdy.

Wednesday, December 22, the nineteen students of Frau Dennis' German III class enjoyed a Christmas dinner at the Bavarian Inn in the German oriented town of Frankenmuth.

The 1971-72 yearbook, the Hilltopper, is now on sale to the student body for \$6.50. A deposit of \$3.50 is required. Books may be purchased during lunch hours or from any yearbook representative. Seniors may have their names imprinted in gold, plastic covers are 25c extra and each yearbook includes a summer supplement that will feature school events which take place later in the school year.

IT'S LEGAL
Alabama was the first U.S. state to make Christmas a legal holiday, in 1836.

READY FOR YULE

"Christmas tree" is the actual name of a plant that grows in New Zealand.



Here comes Santa Claus! Hope his pack is brimming with lots of good things for you and your family and friends.

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I have been good and bad. I wish for roller skates and a toy boat.

Eileen Linc

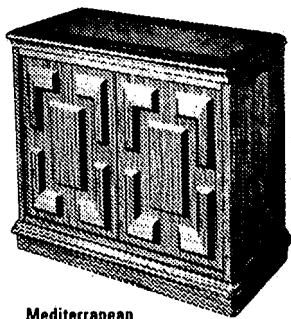
Dear Santa,

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Cathy Turner

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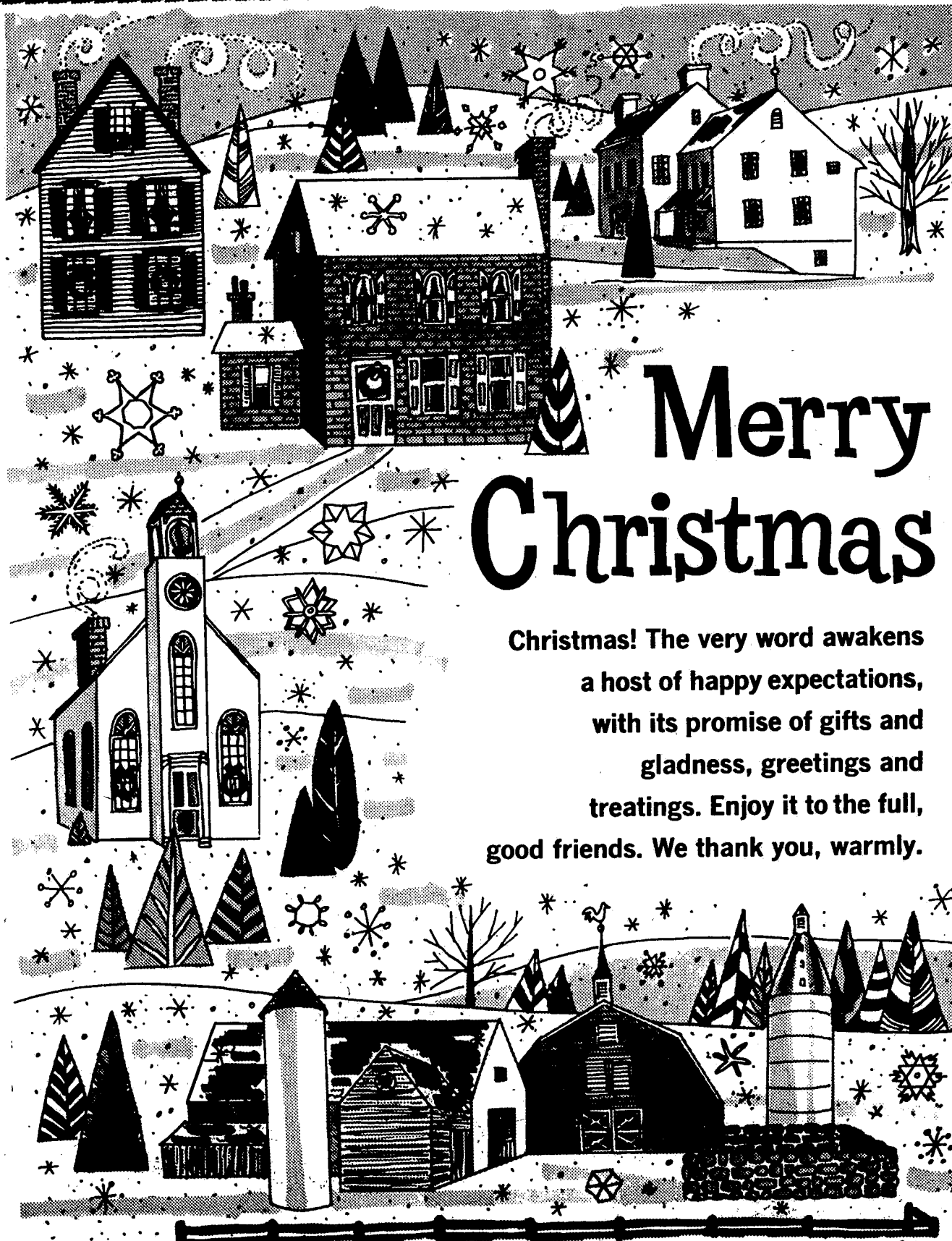
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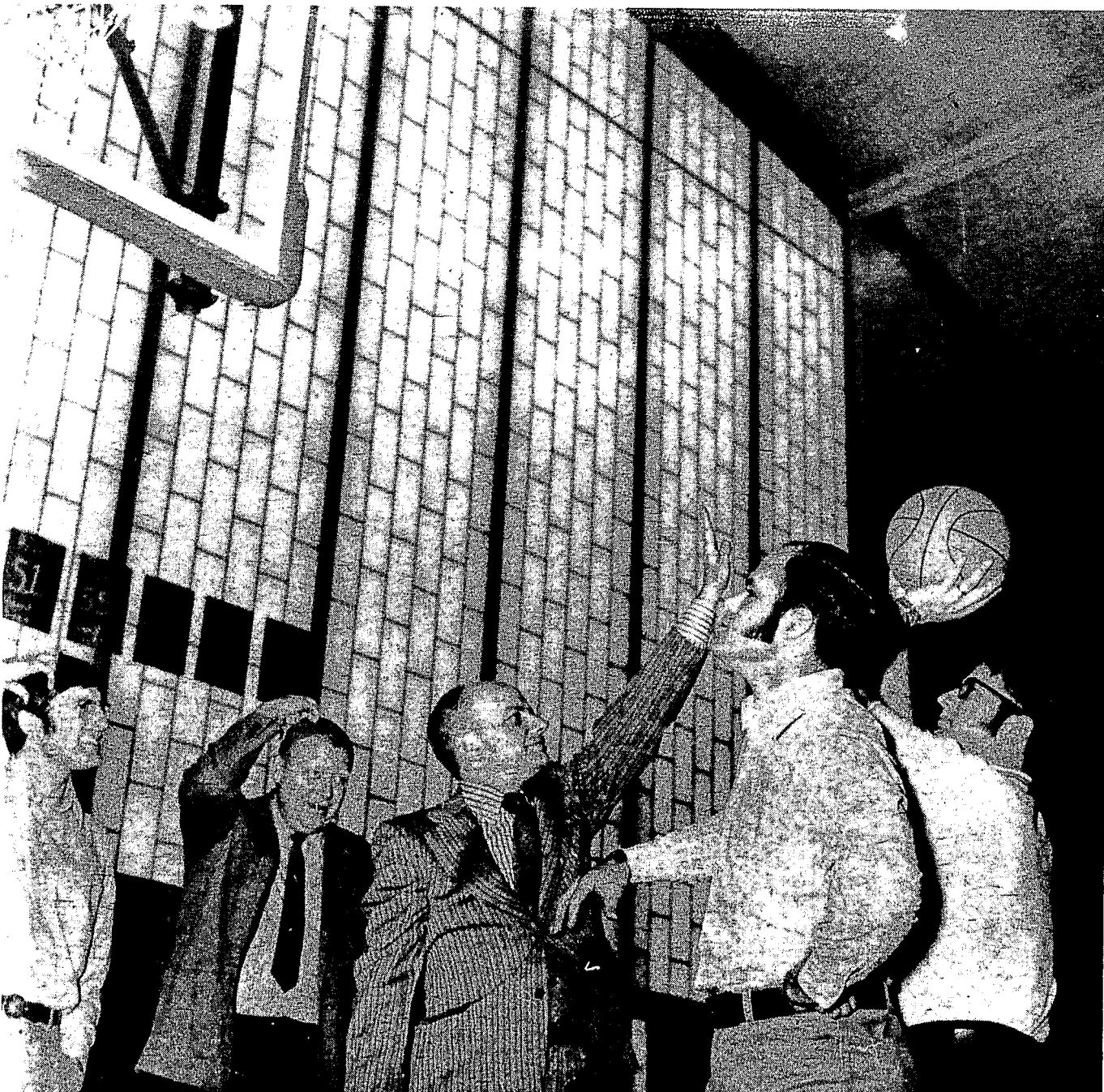


Members of the Pioneer Club hear Rowena, folk singer, at their Christmas party Thursday at Independence Township Hall. The group was also entertained by the Davisburg Kazoo Band. Mrs. J. P. Hubbard, outgoing president, will be succeeded by Henry Milberg.



It's an active community

Gail Richardson (left) and David Barks, Clarkston Elementary School students, and Mrs. Leslie Purslow, their principal, accept one of four record players given to the school last week by the PTA. Richard Wilton (right), PTA President, made the presentation.



Whoops!

An alumni-faculty game at 8 p.m. December 30 draws some out-of-shape athletes out for practice. Dave MacDonald and Bud McGrath scratch their heads over the antics of Mel Vaara, Rod Allen and Jerry Powell.



James Brennan, new auditor

A conservative Democrat, James Brennan of Berkley, has been named to a spot on the three-man County Board of Auditors. He succeeds George Fulkerson of Birmingham who resigned last week.

Brennan had to resign from his post as county commissioner to take the job, leaving a vacancy on the 27-man board. His new job is administrative, similar in form to a county manager operation.

The job wasn't obtained without criticism, Republican Christian Powell of West Bloomfield Township contending the Democrats have a master plan for taking over top paying county spots.

"No wonder the public thinks politicians are tainted," Powell said.

He spoke of other vacancies — Drain Commissioner, which Board Chairman William Richards is expected to get; the top spot in the Parks and Recreation Department as yet unsettled; and of other jobs "planned for."

He also pointed to past action on the part of Democrats when they named former Commissioner Charles Edwards, D-Madison Heights, as county hospital director.



Trimming the tree requires intense concentration and Ralph Moore, Steve Wesol and Jeff Johnson, fifth graders in Andersonville School, take a serious view of the job.

Student honored

Judith Marie Vanaman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul J. Vanaman of 6600 Almond Lane, has been selected to appear in the 1971-72 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

A senior at Bob Jones University, Greenville, S. C., Miss Vanaman is one of 34 students who were chosen from the university student body this year on the basis of academic standing and campus leadership.

Miss Vanaman, a 1968 graduate of Emmanuel Christian School in Pontiac, is enrolled in the School of Education with a major in elementary education. She has held numerous offices on the campus, including president and vice president of Chi Sigma Phi Literary Society.



Judith Marie Vanaman

Teen of the week

Gail Richard is this Teen of the Week. A freshman in Clarkston Junior High School, she has been an honor student ever since entering high school. Living at 6197 Cramlane Drive with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Richard, she is active in many school and community groups, among them: the ski club, intramural activities, a cross-age helper in Clarkston Elementary School, Bottles for Building and she's also a helping teacher at the Methodist Vacation Bible School.



Best wishes for a holiday season filled with happiness and good cheer. And sincere thanks for your patronage.

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ITA losing membership

A falling interest on the part of citizens in the Independence Township Association (ITA) has reduced membership to less than 20.

Due to elect officers, group supporters say there's a place in the association for anyone interested in the future of the township and an open membership meeting has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m. January 3 in the township hall.

Committees to study industrial parks, a mobile home park ordinance, and the Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments are formed and working.

Altman gets vote of confidence

Mabel Child, retiring county elections clerk, had praise for her successor when she responded to a resolution last week accorded her by the Oakland County Board of Commissioners.

Said Mabel, "Howard Altman has had ten years' experience in township government. Experience in township government is more important than in cities and villages in this job, because the election laws are the ones that govern townships while cities and villages operate under their own charter.

"I am confident Altman and the members of our staff will continue to give you fine election service," she said.

Mrs. Child has worked at the county for 30 years, and she spoke of the good reputation the county has in election processing.

Others devoted to recreation lands, lakes and streams, zoning ordinances, open space land trusts, and township history are just getting started.

Committees devoted to the study of a civic center, and sign and billboard control are still to be formed.

Mark Harris, 9391 Allen, has been president of the group with Lloyd Hansen serving as vice president; Mrs. Julie Smith as secretary; and Mrs. Colette Kloc as treasurer.

The industrial parks committee, chaired by William M. Grooms, has begun work in a proposed industrial park ordinance. Based on a study of ordinances and other restrictions covering industrial parks in other Michigan communities, the ordinance would modify local building restrictions regarding industrial parks.

A survey of the area has been undertaken with a view to proper location of industry and some landowners have been contacted to learn their views about suitable property.

A proposed mobile homes ordinance calling for stringent controls and restrictions on mobile home parks has been referred to the township board and planning commission for review.

In other areas association members under the guidance of James Lowe have completed a set of overlay maps for the township, color-keyed to depict existing land uses, ground cover and future designated land uses within the township. The maps are available to study groups in the township hall.

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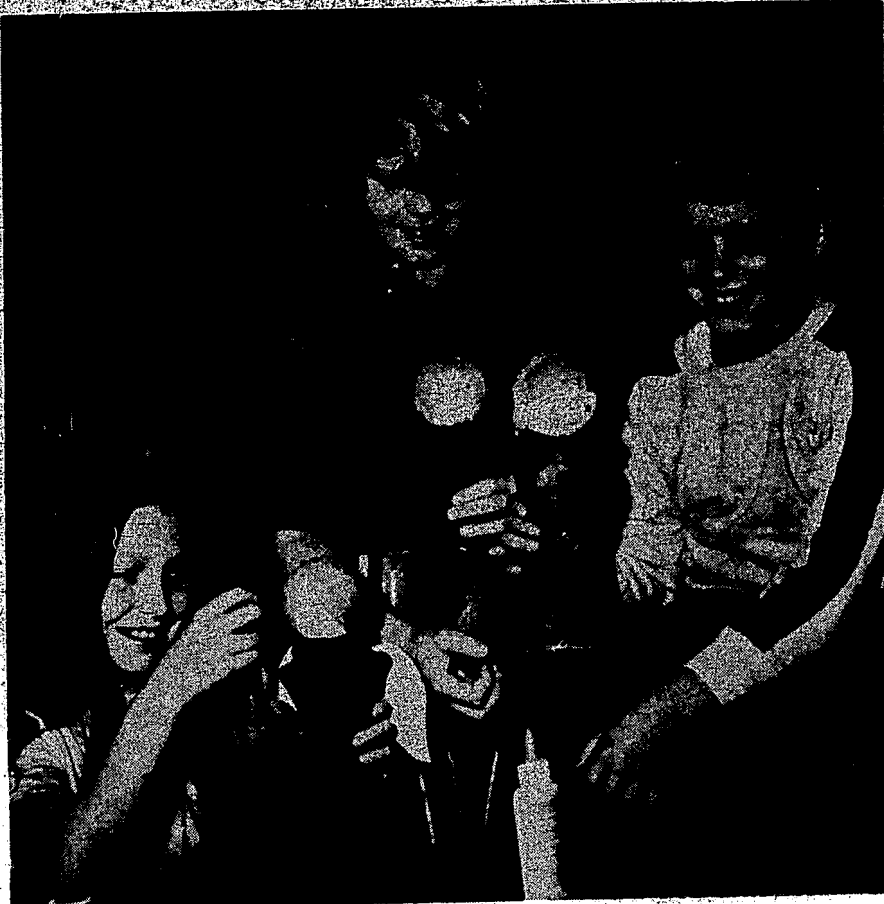
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SPECIAL CHRISTMAS WEEK HOURS

Mon.-Wed. 9 to 4 - Thurs., Dec. 23, 9 to 6 - Fri., Dec. 24, 9 to 4





Christmas is surprise time and Penny Shedd, Donna O'Dell and Teddy Hoskins, students in Mrs. Rosemary Krause's fifth grade room at Pine Knob Elementary School prepare angels for home delivery Christmas Day.

PEEKIN' into the PAST

10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS December 21, 1961

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hathaway of 174 N. Main announce the birth of twins, boy and girl, weighing 5 lbs., 4 ozs. and 5 lbs., 8 ozs. on December 12.

Cathy Lessard slipped in the Junior High School hallway recently and broke her leg.

Bill White and friend, Cliff Irwin came home for the Christmas holidays last weekend, both boys attend Northern Michigan College.

25 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS December 20, 1946

Mr. and Mrs. George D. King's annual Christmas party for the Clarkston State Bank employees and their guests took place Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson.

Mr. T. S. Boyns and the Methodist Youth Fellowship will make their annual round of caroling again this year on Christmas Eve.

On Tuesday night the 1946 Mary Circle of the Methodist W.S.C.S., was entertained at the home of Mrs. Gray Robertson.



GREETINGS

During Christmastime we extend to all our neighbors and friends warmest wishes for a wonderful holiday.

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Chorale sings

Alpha Chorale will present its final concert of the season at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, December 23, at Morimont Baptist Church, 68 W. Walton. The Chorale, under the direction of James DeGraw, will sing Jack Coleman's Christmas cantata, "A City of the King."

Featured soloists will be tenor, Charles Warren, minister of music and youth at Waterford Community Church, and Don DeGraw of Zion, Ill.

Alpha Chorale is presently made up of people active in their respective churches in the greater Pontiac and South Oakland areas.

The concert is open to the public. There is no admission charge.

Tin Soldier
My love is like a tin soldier
He watches and guards me and my palace,
He lets no one enter
He is not real

He is just a play toy for me
I love him as dearly as all my other tin soldiers lined up outside
My castle, not knowing they each hold the same key to my door
Yes, he is just one of my army
I am not playing in a world of make believe, but they are make-believing something which is a lot more than just make believe

Face to face we stand
Holding hand in hand
Looking into each other's eyes
Hoping to see what the other tries so hard to disguise
We know there is nothing we should hide
Yet there is something forcing us to inside

You are a person,
A living touchable person
I am a non-living thing
I do not exist, but I can see
There is no way to reach you

One Halloween I was a were-wolf. I bit people in the neck. It was fun. They had police out after me but they didn't catch me. It was too bad. Boy was I having fun until my mother called. I had to go home.
Rob Bishop

This is a flower,
That gives it the power,
To shower,
For you to grow,
And for you to glow,
And now you are all grown up,
And you have bloomed
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Julie LePere

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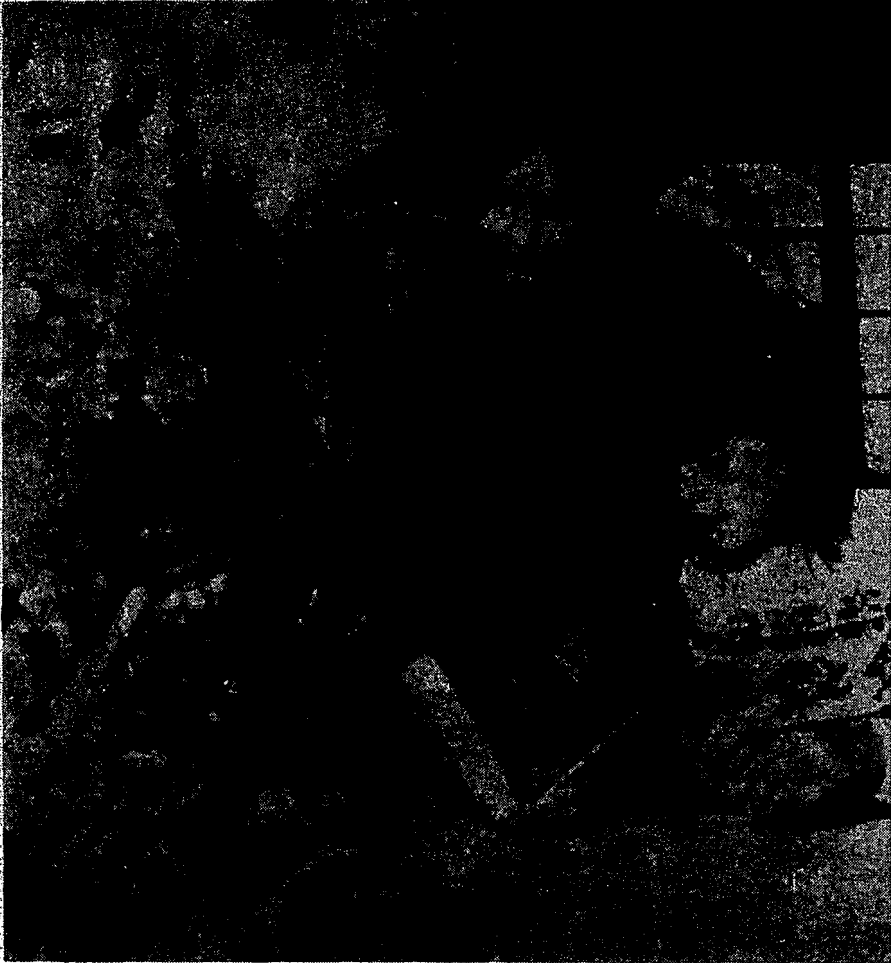
Christmas Greetings

"On earth peace, good will toward men," Our best wishes to you at Christmas.



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Decorations are important at Christmas time and Linda Kennedy, Cindy Albright and Jill Thompson decorate a paper tree drawn by Jeanine Joldersma (standing). They're students in Mrs. Conklin's fifth grade at Andersonville School.

Students work on paper

By Desiree Simkins

The Journalism Staff from Clarkston High School was given a chance to participate in setting up a paper. Mrs. Saile of the Clarkston News decided to try an experiment. Materials for a special creative edition of the News was gathered from all the Clarkston schools. A brief look at youth in action. Friday, four students, Dave Topolinski, Robin Ridley, Desiree Simkins, and Deb Narsac, from the CHS staff helped organize and lay out materials. On Tuesday, the entire staff was invited to observe final preparations and setting up before sending the edition to the printer.

This was not only an excellent opportunity for young people of all ages to see their work in print, but a

challenging learning experience from the Journalism Staff.

Bring back the old

By Deb Marsac

The Clarkston High School's new lunch program would be much better than the old program if it didn't cost so much and was a bit more tasty.

The cooks are great to put up with all the extra work, but it is too bad that the menu doesn't show it. I feel that if the food was improved everything would be splendid. Well, not quite.

There is still the problem of standing in line for an hour, fainting for lack of nourishment, before getting your choice of meal.

If I had to choose between the old menu and the new as it stands now I'm afraid it would be the old by a long measure. At least there was more of it.

Kelly Karen

I like snow. I play in it.
It is fun for me. Is it fun
for you?

Yes it is. I like it too.
I can make a snow man.
I like snow. I do. I do.



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the bright
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District courts get praise

Some of the credit for helping to reduce traffic accidents and fatalities in Michigan this year is being attributed to the evolution of the District Court system.

Traffic fatalities were down in Michigan in 1969 and 1970 and up nation-wide. Judge Yale Kerby of the Michigan District Judge's Association points out that Michigan was unique in that period in that it abandoned the old justice of the peace system in favor of district courts.

Judge Kerby maintains that as a result

Michigan benefitted from:

- Better record keeping.
- Greater fines and jail sentences imposed and stiffer penalties for repeating offenders.
- Speedier disposition of cases.
- Mandatory court appearance in a court room atmosphere.
- More jury trials producing greater community awareness.
- Full-time attorney judges providing community leadership in setting up traffic safety schools, probation volunteers, alcoholic treatment centers and drug treatment centers.

Nose knows

Classroom clean

by Robin Ridley

Mrs. Pasineau's class doesn't have any marijuana, it found out Friday, when a state narcotics officer and his dog made an appearance.

The policeman first looked over the room, explaining that two things made his dog, Yule, nervous: marijuana, and unruly crowds.

Before bringing the dog in, he showed slides of the training periods. All police dogs are male German shepherds, and they are donated to the state when they are from one to two years old.

The slides showed how dogs, among other things, are trained to jump up to eight feet over obstacles. Dogs are taught to track and hunt down people, to sniff out narcotics, and to protect their handlers.

When the dogs are retired, at about the age of nine, they become the pets of their handlers.

After the slides, Yule was brought in. Although curious about the room, he stayed, as his handler ordered him, sitting.

When class ended the students gingerly walked past Yule, and out of class.

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Holiday is favorite theme for writers

The Biggest Candy Cane

Have you ever seen a candy cane as big as a car? Well one day I wanted a candy cane so bad that all I wished for on Christmas is candy canes. There was one more week... then finally it was Christmas. I tried to get out of bed but... there was something on the floor and it was lumpy. I looked down and I saw a candy cane as big as a car. I found out that my wish came true. But I said to myself I never in my whole life want another candy cane because I got sick and that wish came true too.

Diane Kias

One day when Santa was getting ready to deliver the toys, Santa fell right down in the chair. He was so sleepy. Suddenly a shadow appeared. He came in the house and got closer to Santa. He looked different from every other robber. A funny thing he wore a dark mask over his face. Suddenly he grabbed Santa's bag for he didn't like Christmas. He was like the Grinch who stole Christmas. Boy he was a mean one. Just then Santa woke up and yawned. He saw the robber slipping quietly out the door. He called the police and the police found the robber and they had Christmas after all.

Ruth Saylor

Once upon a time Santa was sick of the color red. So he said to one elf, "I want you to paint my suit green." And so the elf said O.K. But when the elf got to the paint, the jar was HUGE! So all the little elf could do was try to get up there. And he did. But when he was trying the paint was right there and blop he fell in. And he did not know how to swim. But he got out and he was all green. He looked funny. He stepped all over the suit, there were foot prints all over it. And the little elf ran to Santa and said, "I fell in the paint." And then, Santa said, "Now come here! I will wash you off. But it would not come off, not one bit would it come off. And so that is how the elf turned green.

Kathy Pitcock

The Boy Who Never Grew Up

Jamey was a small boy who couldn't wait until he was twenty.

But one day on October thirteenth, the most unlucky day of the year every clock stopped, everyone froze for a second then everyone and everything went crazy. This went on for one year, and during that year nobody grew, went to school or kept track of the time. When the year was over everything was back to normal. Everybody grew, went to school and acted completely normal, that is all except Jamey. Jamey wouldn't grow, not at all.

Then when he was in the sixth grade he was only three feet two!

Because of his size, year after year his mother held him back in school.

But unknown to them in another school at the other end of town the same thing was happening to this girl named Barbara.

When they were twenty and three ft. three they met in a store and became great friends. Last I heard was that they were married and had a very small child.

Susan Geukes

Dear Santa,

I been extra good. You will get me something if you are not sick. I want an easy bake oven, and the other one is a lollypop maker, and the other one is a popcorn maker, a cotton candy machine, and a camera. Ho-ho.

Tammy Line.

Dear Santa,

I have been good all year and I have not been yelled at - yet. And I want a new Barbie with pretty growing hair and I want Mena, and I am six and my name is Dawn Best.

Dawn Best

Dear Santa,

If you cannot find the toy that I want, will you give me some presents? I want a play dog and I want a watch. I have been very, very good and I am very kind, and I share, and I do love everybody.

Lisa Shook

Dear Santa,

You are very, very good. If you please give me things that I wish for I will like you more. I am six. Ho-Ho-Ho! Merry Christmas.

Brent Stringer.

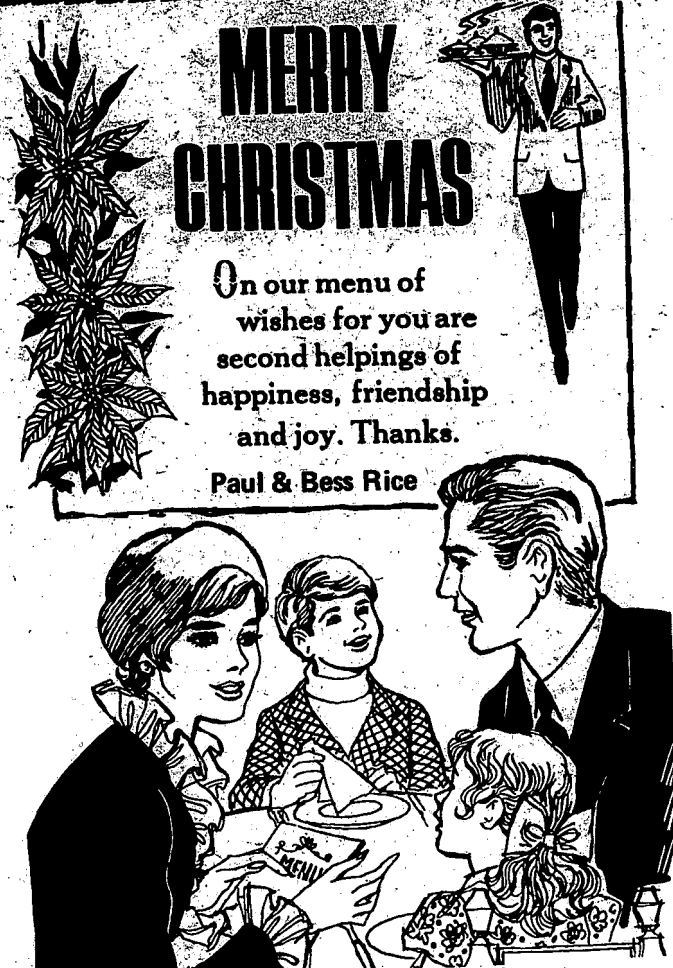
There is a horse,

And there is a pig.

There is a donkey,

Now do the jig.

Cynthia Lewis



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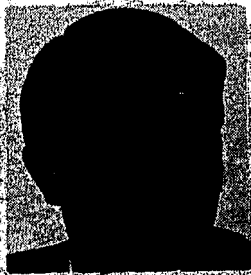


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Count down time

(Editor's Note: Marilyn Lawrence is a some time writer, (very good, you'll agree), an artist, mother of four and den mother to half a hundred Civil Air Patrol cadets. Married to Gerald Lawrence, (known to the cadets as Lt. God), the Lawrences live at 6651 Wealthy, Clarkston).

by Marilyn Lawrence

Before they lead me away to the Massachusetts State Home for the Bewildered, I wish someone would check the list of "Things to do before Christmas strikes" hanging on the kitchen wall. I am not certifiable—merely exhausted.

MONDAY, DEC. 20

Arrange a Viking Funeral for the kid who lined my purse with foil-wrapped chocolate balls and left it next to the heater.

Buy one dozen Christmas cookies. Find out why this batch soldered themselves to the cookie sheet.

Threaten with thumbscrews the next child who volunteers me for Christmas cookies.

Call Stacy's teacher and explain that she will NOT receive a bag of dead goat bones for Christmas because of the purse episode. It was an idle threat. Inquire as to why they "get to drown worms tomorrow in Science."

Get cheesecloth for turkey. Sue manufacturer of roasting bags for what happened to Thanksgiving bird.

Iron Raggedy Ann's apron and get Gerry to wrap guitar. Cry, if necessary.

Get Civil Air Patrol Cadets to con one of their parents into having the party at their house this year. Remind them that they are not to sing that song they learned at summer-encampment.

TUESDAY, DEC. 21

Explain to Amy that "Jeremiah Was a Bullfrog" is not the same "Joy to the World" as we sing at Christmas. Send apologies to her teacher.

Find out who Al and Edna Diner are. This is the third year they've sent us a card, and it's getting spooky.

Check bottoms of Jiffy Pop containers for pinholes before buying from now on (request of Fire Dept.)

It has been brought to my attention by the family stoolie that Jeff had his arm around the babysitter last Saturday eve. Encourage football, hockey, cold showers. Get tall, ugly sitter for next week.

Find out who licked all the Christmas card envelopes shut. That is Not Funny.

Call Mother about never fail cookie recipe. Buy new cookie sheets.

Make obscene phone call to sister who sent fingerpaints to Stacy. Next year send trap drums to her kid.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 22

Get terrarium supplies for Janet's Ecology class—tiny plants, moss, etc. (Is that stuff on the refrigerator walls moss?)

Explain to Amy why First Grade young ladies do not use that word, even if her Father did say it.

Check out the identity of small multi-legged creature that scurried into nether regions of sump pump in basement. Better yet, get Jeff to do it.

Give Baby Cat one more chance—she's never seen a Christmas tree. Buy more ornaments and nail stand to floor with spikes.

Buy four dozen Christmas cookies, also new cookie sheets.

THURSDAY, DEC. 23

Explain to Janet's teacher that Siamese kittens ate terrarium greens, and that I would enjoy a tasteful moss terrarium for Christmas just as much.

Spray sump pump. Yetch!

Find out how many people Gerry invited to a cocktail party, and when it is.

Explain to Stacy the difference between cat food and white meat of tuna.

FRIDAY, DEC. 24

Give up and wrap the guitar.

Buy more ornaments and lock up damn cat.

Encourage turkey to defrost faster.

Run out for big, cheap stocking stuffers and five pounds unshelled nuts to fill gaps.

Talk Gerry into taking kids shopping with him. Stacy promises not to kill the escalator at Hudson's this year, and they can help pick out my gift. Last year's Water Pic was marvey—talk Janet into steering him right this time. I've been wearing Stacy's Buffy Tell-A-Time-Watch for three weeks as a gentle hint.

Take rollers out of hair, encourage turkey again, have two martinis, relax, and forget it. Joy to the World!

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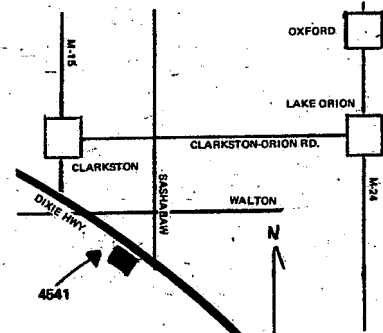
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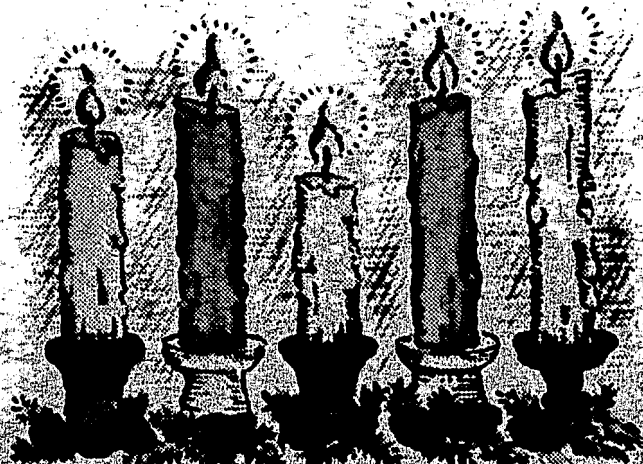
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Legend and lore

The Elf Who Turned Green

Once upon a time at the North Pole Santa Claus went for a walk while the elves were making toys for the children. Suddenly one elf accidentally drank some green paint. Suddenly the elf started turning green. His face turned green then his whole body started turning green. Then the Elf turned all green. When Santa

Claus saw the Elf he said, "What happened to you?" "I accidentally drank some green paint," said the Elf. Then Santa said, "Go and take a bath." So the Elf took a bath but he was still green. So

Santa Claus said, "Go to bed and take a nap." So the Elf went to bed and took a nap but when the Elf got up he was still green. So the elf had to go to the hospital and the doctors did everything they could

do but nothing worked. So they couldn't do nothing to help the elf. So the elf was green for the rest of his life. Then everybody called him the green elf. And they lived happily ever after.

Laurie Hopkins

The Robot Who Dried

One day Alvin A. Adambomb went down to his laboratory and started to think of what to invent. He made all sorts of things out of everything. He made an automatic waker-upper, an automatic babysitter. Oh, he just made everything.

Suddenly it came to him that he hadn't made a robot. So he got right to work.

A couple of days later it was finished. The robot could do anything that Alvin A. Adambomb wanted him to do. The robot washed the dishes, picked up Alvin's room, made dinner, babysat and lots more.

One day Rusty (that was the robot's name) went for a walk with his wagon. He went to meet Alvin in the park.

Rusty looked but he couldn't find Alvin. Then Rusty started to cry. He cried and cried. Rusty got rustier and rustier. Then Alvin came and I made Rusty happy but Rusty was still rusty. Then Alvin took the oil out of the wagon, gave Rusty some. Rusty got shinier and he could do everything again.

Anne Vaara

Bumpy Billy Bumper bought a big, black building behind Bob's bumper borrowing business. Bumper Billy Bumper borrowed Bob's bumper to build a big, black Batalack for buzzing around Bob's bumper borrowing building. Bumper Billy Bumper buzzed by the building and bumped Bob. Bye, bye Bob.

John Joslin

Little Lamb had a lumpy lip. Little Lamb didn't like his lumpy lip. Little Lamb's lumpy lip liked to lick a lot. Little Lamb's lumpy lip licked lions, leopards, and lemons. So Little Lamb replaced his lumpy lip with a loopy lip and liked his loopy lip better than his lumpy lip.

Teri Leaver



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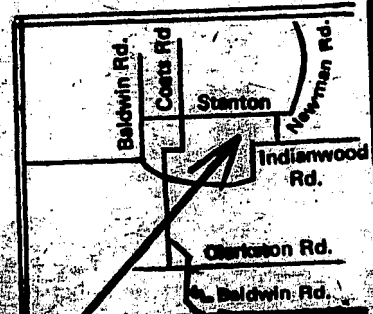
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Once there lived a little pink and green and purple polka dotted camelion. At the moment, (I say this because he moved to different places a lot because his father was always getting new jobs,) he lived in a tiny, weeny, itsy bitsy, little town, in the big, green (and full of Junglewood trees) continent of South America.

The pink and green and purple polka dotted camelion's trouble was that (because he moved a lot), he never blended in with the rest of his friends. He was the oddball of the bunch.

So he went to his pink and green and purple polka dotted mother camelion, and asked, "Mother, I have this terrible, terrible problem. You see, I don't blend in with my friends."

"Why don't you go ask Wise Old Mr. Owl?" said the pink and green and purple polka dotted, mother camelion.

So he did just that.

"Oh, please Mr. Owl, I have this terrible problem. You see, I don't blend in with my friends," said the camelion.

"Go to the dark, deep, damp, swamp, and in a rickety, old, tumbledown shack, will be a wise, old, wizard. Ask him what to do," said the wise, old, Mr. Owl.

So he did just that.

"I am the wise, old, wizard, who lives in the rickety, rackety, tumbledown shack," said the wizard.

"You see I have this terrible, terrible problem. I don't blend in with my friends," said the camelion.

The wizard listened, and thought, and with a great wave of his hands, cast the colorful, turnable to what you are near, spell, (which means he will turn the color of whatever is near him.)

That is why today, all camelions turn colors.

Marcia Mason

I am a doorknob and I look terrible. I live on a door and it's not fun at all. I hate it because I have to stay outside when it rains and in the winter too. In the winter I get cold and freeze to death.

Theresa Whitehead

In a Space Ship

I come from Mars. I traveled in a space ship. If you think I am a monster you are nuts. You are the monster where I come from. So I must be getting back now to my planet Mars. Good-bye.

Tim Higgins

By Tracy Cowling

My love for you is like a summer's day,
It's joyous & happy, exciting and gay,
my love for you is like a cold winter snow,
it's cool & brisk, so smoothly doth it flow,
my love for you is like flowers in the spring,

it starts with a kiss and ends with a ring,
my love for you is like leaves in the fall,
i will not leave you 'til death comes to call.

Once there was a boy, Yee who hated yellow yolks. One morning Yee yawned and his mother clomped yellow yolks down Yee's throat. Yee yelled, "Yec, I hate yellow yolks." Yee's mother yelled, "Yee come here." Mother had molasses. Yee's yummiest food. Yee yanked the yummy yellow yolks with the yummy molasses and has yecy yellow yolks yesterday and today.

Susan Winfield

All About Grandfather's Glim

There once existed a town called Old Folks Town. It was named this because only withered old people lived there. Even the game and wildlife were withered and old.

All of the people dressed in ragged old clothes and ate bread and soup. But the queerest custom the old people had was that every grandfather had a glim.

A glim? What's a glim? you ask me. Well, a glim is something like a pocket watch but it has different colored buttons on the side. These buttons do different things. For example, a red one would make music, a blue one, tell you what time it is, green one, make a robot dry dishes, and wash them, a purple one, make a robot comb your hair, etc.

How did they get these glims? Well, once a young professor came to town and he felt sorry for the old people. They were so old that they became exhausted from combing their own hair. So the professor invented the glim for the old people. Each grandfather got one.

"You're not so wet behind the ears as I thought you were," said one grandfather shakily.

The young professor just chuckled and rode out of town to help some other people.

Karen Newman



Lisa King, Gail Richardson and David Armstrong make Christmas decorations in Mrs. Rosemary Lewis' first grade at Clarkston Elementary School.



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Snolofees and other things

The Snolofee Who Wouldn't Smile
Once upon a time in the woods there lived a Snolofee. The Snolofee's name was Snolofegle. He was a rabbit. Well, one day he was out roaming around when he saw a funny little man. He had one big eye and one little eye and he was half bald. Well the rabbit thought he was funny so he tried to smile at him. So he tried to smile but he just couldn't get his mouth and his chubby little cheeks raised. Then he said to himself, I made a fool of myself laughing at that man and then I tried to smile at him but I couldn't. So the man started laughing at me and I ran home.

The next day he kept on trying to smile but he just couldn't. Then the rabbit said, I'm going to try to smile one more time and that's all. So he tried to smile but he couldn't. So the next day he was hopping through the woods. All at once he saw a flower smile at him. So he smiled back. Then he said, I can smile! I can smile! and went hopping through the forest. Then finally he found out why he couldn't smile, and that was because he could only smile when he was happy. He had learned his lesson not to say things

that he might not be able to do. So he never said anything of people again so he lived happily ever after.

Kim Schebor

*** Why Santa was Late for Christmas Eve

Once upon a time there was a beautiful house. And in this house there were four children. And the children were all excited about Christmas. In two days it would be Christmas. Then one day went by. And then one more day went by. And pretty soon it was nighttime. The children went to bed. Soon it was midnight and the children were sound asleep. And in two more hours it was morning. The children awoke and they were very, very tired. They went out into the living room. They looked under the Christmas tree, it was bare. The children looked so sad that they started to cry because Santa Claus did not come. Then all of a sudden there was a noise on the roof. Soon down the chimney came Santa Claus. Santa Claus said that he was late because one of the reindeer broke loose.

Sheri P.

What Christmas Means to Me

Christmas means to me is getting presents and having a Christmas tree and have lights on it, and ornaments on it. Christmas is a time to be happy and have fun, like eating supper on Christmas day. On Christmas day we open our presents that are under the tree. On Christmas day is the birthday of Jesus. What I told my mother and dad I want, a drum set and a BB gun. I like Christmas because it snows and I like to go sled riding. I like to go ice skating also. But the best thing of all is having a big Christmas dinner and have company. But me and my brothers like to guess what we have under the tree. I think I got a football and a bow and arrow.

Darrell Damen



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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. One 8 ft. special, \$175. Can deliver. 646-5514.†††17-2c

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Not very fancy, our store that is. Just low, low prices. Living rooms, bedrooms, mattresses, etc. Best deal in town is ours. Terms available. M-15 at Airport Rd. 674-3134
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Starts Monday, Dec. 27. 50% off on all Christmas items.

BOOTHBY'S
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Daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

17-1

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

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

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

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

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1971-ZIG ZAG

Found in our warehouse. Three never used zig zag sewing machines. Guaranteed. Sacrifice for \$35 each. Consumers Furniture, warehouse outlet. M-59 at Airport. 674-3134.

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Picture dial for decorative design, dial four buttonholes, blind hems, monograms, sew on buttons, etc. Heavy duty model with 20 year guarantee. Save 50% now. Only \$109. Terms available. Consumers Furniture, Warehouse outlet. M-59 at Airport. 674-3134.

WANTED

WANTED: spectators for the Faculty-Alumni basketball game Dec. 30. Clarkston High School gym. Donation, \$1.†††17-1p

WANTED: blade for Ford tractor, 3 point hitch. Phone 625-1758.†††17-1*

PETS

AKC PEKINGESE PUPPIES. Shots. Sale priced for Christmas. White and other colors. 623-1171.†††16-2c

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

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

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

SNOW REMOVAL. 394-9803.†††14-tfc

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

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PERSONAL

MEL VAARA and Tim Kaul plan to be spectacular in the Faculty-Alumni game Dec. 30 - high school gym.†††17-1p

HELP WANTED

\$100 WEEKLY possible addressing mail for firms - full or part time at home. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope and 25c handling to Blaber Co., Box 12459, AA, El Paso, Texas 79912.†††17-1*

COOK'S HELPER. Will train. Must work split shift. Apply or call Clarkston Cafe, 625-5660.†††17-1p.†††17-1c

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

START ANEW in '72. Independence Township. Pine Knob road near Clintonville. 2 acres, 3 bedrooms, basement, 2 1/2 car garage. Reese Road, 20 acres, 5 bedrooms, basement, 2 1/2 car garage, block barn plus 2 bedroom basement shell. Call JIM FLANARY, 682-8720, Giles Realty Co. †††17-2dh

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.†††13-tfc

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In Memoriam

In loving memory of our cherished son and brother, Jeffery Salenski, who was taken from us Dec. 24, 1969 for reasons we cannot understand. We share endless heartbreak once again. And yet, in days to come When we, too, shall reach the unseen land Where bitter partings are no more Perhaps then we'll understand. Sadly missed by Daddy, Mom and sister.

CARD OF THANKS

Thank You - we wish to express our thanks and gratitude to all our family, friends and neighbors for all the cards, calls and help we received for Tina. This can't begin to say all the things we would like to say.

Sincerely,
Parents and family
of Tina Smith

LEGAL NOTICE

Donald McGaffey, Attorney
16001 Dixie Highway, Holly 48442
No. 107,347

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the
County of Oakland

Estate of Jessie Williams, also known as Jessie N. Williams, Deceased.

It is Ordered that on March 7, 1972 at 9 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom, Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said estate are required to prove their claims and on or before such hearing file their claims, in writing and under oath, with this Court, and serve a copy upon ADMINISTRATOR: Luther T. Williams, 232 West Strathmore Street, Pontiac, Michigan 48055.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule. Dated: December 13, 1971

Norman R. Barnard
Judge of Probate.
Dec. 23, 30 & Jan. 6

LEGAL NOTICE

Jack L. Banycky, Attorney
810 Pontiac State Bank Building
Pontiac, Michigan 48058

NO. 107,757

STATE OF MICHIGAN THE PROBATE COURT FOR THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

Estate of Andrew Neilson Lennox, deceased.

It is ordered that on January 19, 1972, at 9 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Robert C. Lennox, 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: December 16, 1971

Donald E. Adams
Judge of Probate
Dec. 23, 30; Jan. 6

William S. Isgrigg, Attorney
607 Community National Bank
Pontiac, Michigan 48058
No. 107,353

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Oakland

Estate of Mamie Willma Cagle, Deceased.

It is Ordered that on February 29, 1972 at 9 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said estate are required to prove their claims and on or before such hearing file their claims, in writing and under oath, with this Court, and serve a copy upon T. Ruth Cagle, Administratrix, 2962 Shawnee Lane, Drayton Plains, Michigan.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
Dated December 7, 1971

Donald E. Adams
Judge of Probate.
Dec. 16, 23, 30

William S. Isgrigg, Attorney
607 Community National Bank Building
Pontiac, Michigan 48058
No. 107,355

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Oakland

Estate of Howard Sloan Cagle, Deceased.

It is Ordered that on February 29, 1972 at 9 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom, Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said estate are required to prove their claims and on or before such hearing file their claims, in writing and under oath, with this Court, and serve a copy upon T. Ruth Cagle, Administratrix, 2962 Shawnee Lane, Drayton Plains, Michigan.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
Dated: December 7, 1971

Donald E. Adams
Judge of Probate.
Dec. 16, 23, 30

Paul M. Mandel, Attorney
207 Pontiac Mall Office Bldg.
Pontiac, Michigan 48053
No. 81,065

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for the County of Oakland

Estate of Arthur Junior Hurst, Mentally Incompetent.

It is Ordered that on January 19, 1972, at 9 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom, Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Paul M. Mandel, Successor-Guardian praying for allowance of his Fifth Account and allowance of fees.

Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
Dated: December 15, 1971

Donald E. Adams
Judge of Probate.
Dec. 23, 30 & Jan. 6

POSTER BOARD - white and colors,
felt pens, red, blue and black. Clarkston
News, 5 S. Main St.

A Christmas fantasy

By Doug Dennis

Long ago and far away there was a tiny kingdom called Evergreen town. Now the people of Evergreen town were different from you or I because they were all elves. That's right, every single person in Evergreen town was a full-fledged, honest-to-goodness, genuine elf. Thus life was all the more jolly and happy in Evergreen Town, because it's the true nature of an elf to be that way. Whenever Christmas time rolled around, why the joy and laughter seemed to fill the air and ring throughout the land!

Well, it just so happened it was a week before Christmas in Evergreen Town and everyone was preparing for the big day. Mama elf was busy in her kitchen with Susie making and baking all sorts of pies and cakes while Papa with Timmy went out to find a Christmas tree and some firewood. Church bells and sleighbells were ringing and singing while the elves sang of peace on earth, good will toward men and elves, too.

Well, that night while everyone was sleeping a little girl wandered into town. She was only 7 years old and she was so sad because she was lost and didn't know how to get back to Peopletown which was many, many miles away. Well, now, it's a good thing little Susie woke up. Just as she opened her eyes, she saw the little girl walking by. She jumped up and quick as a flash opened the window and called

to the little girl.

"My goodness, what are you doing here, little girl? Aren't you cold?"

"Why, yes," she replied, "I'm very cold. I've lost my way and wandered away to this tiny village."

"Well, it's a good thing she was so small, otherwise she might not have been able to warm up inside the tiny elf-sized houses. After she was warmed up and comfortable she began to talk with the elf family.

"What is your name, dear?" asked Mama.

"Oh, it's Angela Punkinpie."

"Goodness, what a darling name," Mama replied.

"But how will I ever get back to Peopletown! Surely the journey would take us days and everyone in Evergreen Town is much too busy. Besides how could they ever return in time for Christmas? Oh, I shall have to spend Christmas here in Evergreen Town," exclaimed Angela and she began to cry. But things were not all lost, oh no, for where there is a wish, there is always a way. And the solution existed right there in Evergreen Town. Well, Papa knew just what to do, for he knew of a magician not far from his home. So when everyone else lay fast asleep, Papa crept out of the bright little cottage to visit the magician not far across the snow white lands.

The winds were mighty cold that night but it wasn't long till he reached Mijjifizzle's dim-lit castle. After he knocked on the door it began to creak and moan as it opened inch by inch. All of a sudden an elf appeared, yes, the cutest little pudgiest pug-nosiest, bright-eyed little elf you have ever seen!

"Gracious me, s-s-sir, uh, I'm Papa elf of the village, E-Evergreen T-Town that is," Papa stammered.

"Well? What is it my good elf, what in heaven's name have you called on me for at 3 in the morning. Good gracious, even elf-magicians need sleep. Oh, do come in," said Mijjifizzle.

"Thank you," said Papa and he proceeded to enter the castle, "now as I was s-s-starting to say..." Meanwhile as Papa explained about Angela Punkinpie's predicament, Mama and the rest of the family had just discovered Papa was missing. And oh, Angela was just so sad because she thought if anything happened to Papa it would be all her fault.

But at the magician's castle, Papa and Mijjifizzle had worked out an excellent plan to get Angela back in time for Christmas. Now this was the plan. Mijjifizzle would call on his old buddy, old man North wind who was really a nice guy when you got to know him. Unfortunately old man North wind had been up to his old tricks of surprise storms and he was pretty well all blown out. He just wasn't strong enough to whisk even little Angela home. He would need some help, so Papa sent a message back home explaining the situation to all in Evergreen Town. In the message he gave instructions to all the townsmen on what to do on Christmas Eve and they all agreed. And so, slowly the days dragged and dragged until that brisk day... Christmas Eve. But still there was no word of Papa... until it happened. Timmy saw it first.

"Why, Mama, come look what I see. It's a dove, a pure white dove coming to our window," he said.

"Well, Tim, open the window and let him in, he may be what we've waited for. Oh, Angela, dear," she exclaimed as she

fluttered about. Well, Mama was right for on the dove's leg was a message from Papa, telling us to start with our big plan and so Timmy and Susie and Angela flew out of the door and alerted all the neighbors. Every single elf in Evergreen Town came outside and sang carols and so great was all their joy and faith and laughter, and most of all their love, that old man North wind got stronger and stronger and it wasn't more than a minute or two before he was strong enough to take Angela home. So Angela stood on the highest hill in Evergreen Town where the ol' North Wind could reach her. Then as if like magic, for indeed it was, she rose off the ground, and rode home on the back of the swiftest of winds right to her front doorstep. She opened the door, ran inside and she ran to her parents' arms, promising never again to get lost as long as she lived! Everyone was happy and everyone had a fine Christmas. In fact, all the elves in Evergreen Town and all the people of Peopletown gathered in the beautiful little pine forest between the two towns and had the biggest, happiest, most delicious feast in the land. Don't believe, huh? Well, just ask Angela because everyone voted her the cutest little girl in the land!

Poor Xaramadas' x-rays were shipped by mistake to Xebec. Then they were x-chromosomed in zanithate and were now xerus.

Irene Temple

Waiting for Christmas

By Robin Ridley

One of the best things about Christmas is the waiting, and I have a very definite system for this.

Each morning, when I wake up I first subtract the date from twenty-four. This gives me how many days until Christmas. Next, I count up how many school days are left, and finally I figure out the number of hours remaining.

In order to pass the time until the next counting, I shake presents and desperately try to guess what they are. But, I think, in all my years of shaking and poking presents that I have never guessed what they are. I've inherited this trait from my mother, who last year backed my sister into a corner and interrogated her about the big package that was from my father.

One of my biggest puzzles came when I figured out that the green package for me was a book. I spent the remaining time until Christmas going over what book it might be. I was very surprised when, on Christmas morning, I opened it and found it was a book I had ordered and paid for a month ago. I still don't know who it was from.

I remember one Christmas when my sister, Becky, spent a week wondering what that bulgy, rattling package that my other sister, Tessa, had given her was. She was a little surprised when she ripped it open and found it was a bag of walnuts. (As it turned out, Tessa ate all of the walnuts).

So, in counting minutes, hours and days, and shaking presents so hard that they almost tear, I manage somehow to pass the time until Christmas.

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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

11-13-71 Mortgages

NOTICE

Monday, January 3, 4 p.m. is the deadline for filing nominating petitions for Village Election. Officers to be elected are: President, Clerk, Treasurer, Assessor (2-yr. terms); 3 Trustees (2-yr. terms); 2 Trustees (1-yr. terms). Petitions may be obtained from Village Clerk, 55 W. Washington.

A. M. Pappas, Clerk

hill 'n' gully

Artificial tree? Bah!

by Jean Saile

There are heretics about in the Saile household. A child, who shall be nameless, has suggested an artificial tree with ornaments all one color.

"You can go to any department store window and see one like that," said I with some indignation. "What we have is historical tradition."

And we do.

Our tree is a documentation of Christmases past. There's a gingerbread boy one of the kids made in the first grade, a Santa Claus an aunt gave me the first Christmas we were married, the tiny musical instruments we all went out and bought one year after some heavy deliberation, the big snowball with a hole in it (we hang the hole to the back so it doesn't show) that one of our present teenagers desecrated at an early age.

The crib with its Holy Family has been arranged and rearranged hundreds of times preceding each Christmas by willing small hands. While the original was destroyed in moving five years ago (somebody spilled a bucket of water all over it, don't ask me how), the new, musical one holds the same old memories.

The tree — it's a short needled pine,

and alright — so we sweep up needles from day one, it's the same kind of tree both Jim and I were used to as children.

While the tree cutting job has now been pretty much taken over by the teenagers, it's still Jim who must bore the holes and wire in the extra branches to make it look "just so."

He's gotten smarter with the passage of time. Our tree fits into a corner, and now we get trees with one almost-flat side. Takes up less room in the house that way, and when you have six kids, plus assorted friends, plus Grandma and Grandpa, a dog, a cat and a rabbit, and Jim and me all taking space around it, you can see why floor space becomes important.

It used to be even more important. Small children tend to favor bulky, less expensive presents, while we're finding out that teenagers like little, expensive presents. But there was a time when it was hard to get anywhere near the tree on Christmas morning.

Some of my favorite Christmases were when the kids were small. Jim's parents had a large home and a family to match, and on Christmas Eve we all gathered there for the celebration.

Grandma had cooked for days preceding the event, and your nose told you as soon as you came through the door that everything was all ready.

The small kids were ushered into the den to await the coming of Santa Claus, and soon after everyone had arrived Grandpa rang the sleigh bells and yelled out the front door, "Goodbye, Santa. Have a Merry Christmas!"

The kids, about a dozen of them, came streaming out the den door on that cue, but no matter how fast they hurried they always just missed the little old red-suited man.

"There he goes," Grandpa would say, and they'd squint their eyes into the starry night, but they never saw him.

"Grandpa has real good eyesight," one said one year and the explanation was picked up by all.

Then they lined up from the littlest to the biggest in front of the tree while Grandpa read the names on the packages and handed them out.

Dinner was worked in somewhere along the line and the evening ended with a test run on all the new toys and a sleepy-eyed visit to church.

At home the next morning, our Santa Claus came. And then in the afternoon, my parents, who then lived in Saginaw, came for a visit bringing more goodies.

It seemed that Christmas went on for a week, and one of the nicest things about it all was that pre-season jitters experienced by six small youngsters were quieted at last.

They all miraculously quit jumping on the furniture, giggling in high key, and forgetting to do their chores and settled down to the contentment that once again being remembered brought.





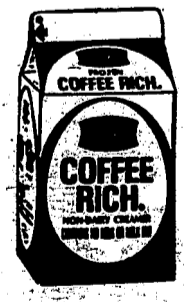


There's still jitters around the house, only you'd think by now that high school kids ought to know Christmas is going to come, no matter what.

The little ones were getting flaky, I decided last week, and then I remembered. It's that same old manifestation of pre-Christmas jitters.

I guess we'll live through it, we always have, and it's always been worth it. Shiny eyes and squeals of delight on Christmas morning are something special.

Merry Christmas, everybody.

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