



Our children's issue

This is the week for children, and The Clarkston News takes great pride in presenting the written works of your children in this issue.

You'll find excerpts from elementary through junior high school compositions. We hope you enjoy reading them as much as we have.

Scouts will carol

Clarkston Girl Scouts will carol for the community from 7 to 8 p.m. Friday, December 22 in the Village Parking Lot.

Early deadline

Deadline for Clarkston News stories and ads will be 5 p.m. Friday, December 29, for the issue of January 4.

The office, 5 South Main, will be closed all day Monday, December 25, and again on January 1.

Happy holidays to our readers!

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Dear Santa, we love you and we have secrets and dreams to tell.

Christmas in the churches



- CAVALARY LUTHERAN CHURCH**
Choir service, December 24, 10:30 a.m.
Family service, December 24, 7 p.m.
Candlelight Communion service, December 24, 11 p.m.
- CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST**
Carol and Candlelight Service, December 24, 7:30 p.m.
- ST. DANIEL'S CHURCH**
Mass, December 24, Midnight
Mass, December 15, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m.
- EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION**
Christmas Pageant, December 24, 10 a.m.
Family Communion Service, December 24, 7 p.m.
Choral Eucharist, December 24, 11:30 p.m.
Holly Community, December 25, 10 a.m.
- SASHABAW UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
Christmas Eve Services, December 24, 7:30 p.m.

"Any other way is silly"

By Jean Saile

Adults are funny. We save our deep contemplation for items like what to wear, what to buy and the state of the nation.

It's been a long time since any of us considered why snow falls down instead of up. We're pretty blasé about the whole thing.

There's a wonder and a logic in children, which applied to the elemental forces, is indisputable.

A class of children at one of the local schools has taken on the imponderable.

Said one young lady, "Snow falls down instead of up because it falls from the sky, and if it fell any other way it would fall from the grass and that would be silly."

A fellow student remarked, "Snow falls down instead of up because if it doesn't fall down we wouldn't have snow."

A young lady contributed, "Snow falls down instead of up because it always does it all the time."

Not for them any of the

disputable statements. They know what's what.

Imagination also plays a very real part in young thoughts. Said one young lady, "Snow falls down instead of up because we can make a snowman and so we can make a snow fort and so we can have a snow fight."

Another, probably a future writer and most certainly a young lady who makes mud pies... and puts a flower on top for decoration, wrote, "Snow falls down instead of

up because God and Jesus makes it by throwing stuff in a pan, like rocks and potatoes and makes ice and crushes it and dumps it out on the ground and it kills the flowers and trees."

Another believer in the power of the Deity wrote, "Snow falls down instead of up because God has enough power to stop the snow from going up."

There's something refreshing about these very young views of the world.



By Jim Sherman

You know your pants are out of style when your new belt won't go through the loops.

When a thought like that hits you early in the morning you pass it off with a what-the-heck, I'll wear-it-anyway attitude.

Trouble is the thought lingers until you feel conspicuous in those

pants. Other un-fashionable things come to mind like pleats, cuffs, pocket tops and even material until you can't wait to get to the Salvation Army drop box.

The only part of my wardrobe that weathers the storms of fashionableness is my shoes. Oh, I've tried to change. But nothing... nothing feels as good as a Florshiem 1 1/2 C wingtip.

The same force that draws me to a clothing store makes my cars seem obsolescent and my snowmobile lacking in styling.

It's probably all due to the power of advertising and in my business I can't knock that.

... all that we ask, oh, Lord, is that you remember our supervisor as he has remembered us, by sending tax notices just before Christmas.

One man I know pins his property tax statement in a conspicuous place in the kitchen for his wife to see. He says it holds

down her spending on Christmas presents for about 5 minutes each day.

Don't you love seeing that money on your statement going for community colleges knowing there are hundreds of useless lights burning 24 hours a day on the Highland Campus?

Congress ordered the president to spend \$6 million more than he wanted to for pollution control. He doesn't want to do it. What a shame. Mr. Nixon has decided not to spend some of our money.

Let's hope this doesn't get to be a habit. It could end up with a balanced budget, or even worse, a set of black figures instead of red.

That \$6 million would not clean the waters of our land. It is, in terms of spending on capitol hill, only significant if it develops into a trend.

Are there more people driving in the passing lane of the divided

highways now or does it just seem that way when you're trying to get across one?

So many of my thoughts have been coming up on the cynical side lately I decided to try to brighten my outlook. I started by buying the brightest red and green tie I could find.

I thought it would not only lift my spirits but fit in with the season. To make it stand out more I found a white shirt to wear with the tie.

So, what happened? I came into the office with a smile for a change, walked through with lapels spread and looked for reaction.

There was no reaction. But my spirits are high despite Thursday which found my new truck hit again (3rd time in 5 months), two \$25.00 an hour machine repair men in the shop, our big camera on the fritz, humidifier clogged with lime, and... ho-ho-ho.

New approach to litter problem

Adoption of new ordinance powers or implementation of bills already there may give Independence Township a whole new approach to the litter problem.

Supervisor Robert Vandermark said many municipalities give written notice to a property owner in violation of the litter laws, and then move in 30 days later to do the clean up for him, adding the cost of the work to his tax bill.

He said he knew the Township has such powers in weed control, but the ordinance would have to be investigated to make sure litter could be taken care of in the same way.

"It's easier than the violation route" Vandermark said. "No criminal record is involved, and it helps solve the absentee landlord problem."

Whether or not it could be applied to privately owned dead trees is something the supervisor said he would also

investigate, in answer to a query from Luther Fletcher of Woodhull Lake.

Implementation of such procedure would help Woodhull property owners with the clean up of their own area. On the advise of several residents present at Tuesday nights' board meeting, members finally acknowledged a letter from Oakland County Planning Department Assistant Director, Philip Dondero, in which he advised that the County undertake no study of Woodhull at the present time.

The letter was written shortly after a public hearing last Spring at which time Woodhull residents expressed opposition to a study and to anything that might remotely involve the Federal Governments HUD program in the area.

Vandermark reported to the residents that a burned out house in Woodhull has been condemned and bids are now being sought for its demolition. The cost will be charged to the owner.

The board also tentatively approved construction plans for two homes at Pelton and Sashabaw and granted builder, Gerald Frericks, a lot split allowing him two 75 foot wide non-conforming lots in place of the three 50 foot lots now there.

Vandermark said two nearby residents had expressed themselves in favor of the homes rather than have the property revert to commercial zoning as it was earlier this year.

Want same street names

Hillside and Sunnydale may be around for a while despite the Oakland County Road Commission which wants up duplicated Street names throughout the county.

The Board voted to recommend retaining the names following presentation at Tuesday nights' board meeting.

Everett McDougall of Hillside said his street has been Hillside since 1908 and he found no favor with Manhasset, the County's suggested name.

Residents of Sunnydale in Clarkston Estates No. 2 want their unpaved part of the street to be Sunnydale and not Atherly, continuing the same name for the street along its entire length.

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Auditors interviewed

There are going to be some new faces around Independence Hall.

Two auditor firms made presentations to the board Tuesday night and another is due to be heard later this week.

The board has made the decision to terminate the employment of Janz and Knight of Birmingham, long time auditors for the Township.

In other business Supervisor Robert Vandermark appointed Mrs. Betty Hallman to the Township library board to fill a vacancy left by the resignation of Kenneth Johnson.

Vandermark reappointed Mel Vaara and Trustee Keith Humbert to the Township planning commission and said he hoped yet to persuade Joseph Rhoades to accept another term on the planning body. All three terms expire at the end of the year.

The board also accepted the resignation of William Mathison, plumbing inspector, who intends to go into business for himself, and appoint Warren Temple as his replacement. Temple will receive 75% of the inspection fee as his pay.

Two dismissed

The alleged plat violation case against developers of Deer Lake Knolls has been continued to January, but two of the four principals have been dropped as defendants.

The wives of Robert White and Lloyd Kirby are no longer part of the case, due to a recent ruling of District Judge Martin Boyle of Walled Lake.

Merry Christmas

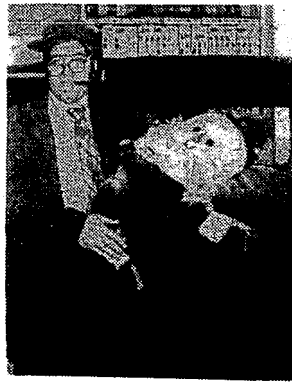
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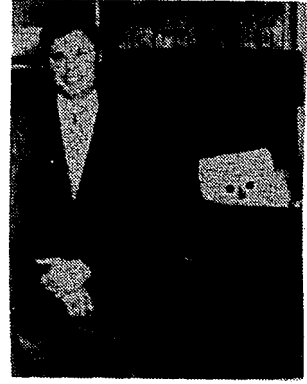
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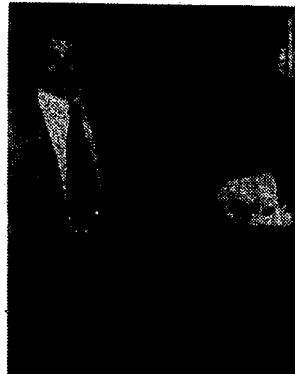
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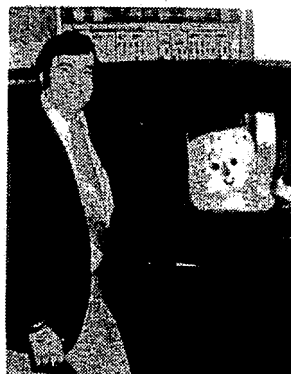
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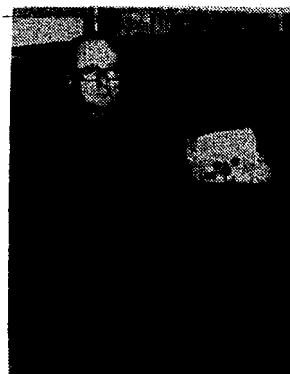
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Golf course proposed in village

A golf course along Cemetery Lake? That's the proposal of Jim Stevens and Gordon Booker of Waterford Hill Country Club. The two men appeared before Clarkston Village Council last week to propose a \$325,000 development of the 33 acres which the village owns behind the Town Shop for a nine-hole golf course. The course itself, they said, would use about 25 acres, the remainder to be developed into a park. Development would include a clubhouse with restaurant, bar and pro shop.

Promise remains: Water by Christmas

Jim Lueders, Oakland County Department of Public Works project engineer, is still promising water for Christmas for five Clarkston families, some of them without water as long as five months. Lueders admitted deep well pumps had been reactivated three times after having been turned off, he thought, until after the Christmas season. He said it was so sewer line could be installed south of the pumping station which is being constructed by the Clinton River at M-15. He said the sewer line near the station should be completed this week and that the one pump which was reactivated should be turned off and remain off until after New Year's.

Villagers must register in village

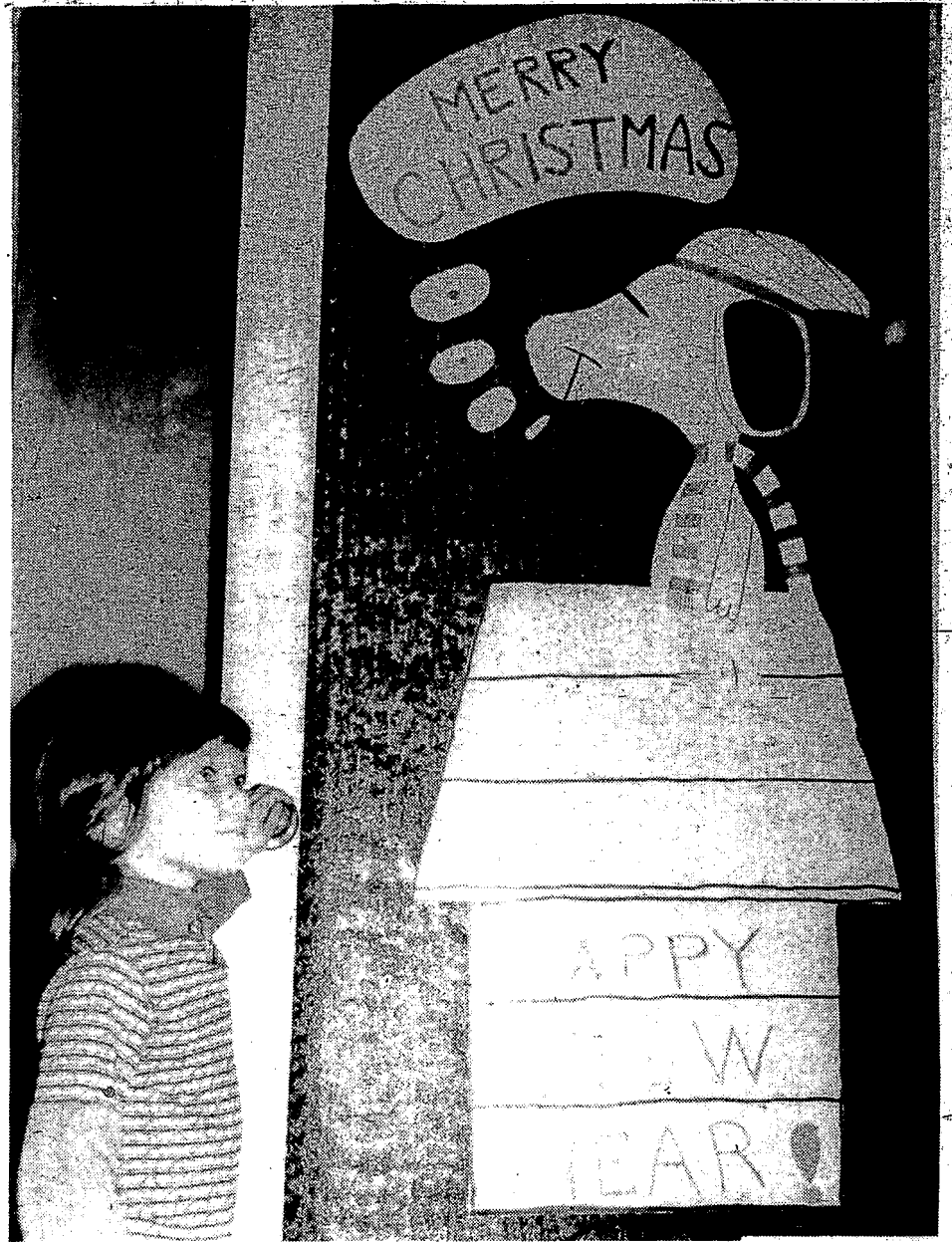
The Clarkston Village Clerk has alerted village residents that they must be registered in the village to vote in the spring village elections. A township registration will not suffice, said Bruce Rogers. Village residents may register for the tentatively scheduled primary February 19 and the regular election March 12 with Rogers at 1 Garden Court. He may also be contacted at Clarkston Elementary School. The deadline to register is 4 p.m. January 2.

Check those heating systems

Independence Township Fire Chief has warned residents of several dangerously faulty heating systems found in the area. "One of the more prominent problems is the burning out of the heat exchanger or combustion chamber allowing carbon monoxide to enter the home by way of the heat duct and register system," he said. Ronk noted one of the warning signs is the steaming of windows on the inside and moisture on the walls and ceilings. He said headaches and nausea caused by excessive presence of carbon monoxide is a danger sign. The fire chief advised having a qualified heating company inspect the heating system as early as possible.

Part of the clubhouse could be used for a future village hall, they suggested. The council has been discussing relocation of village offices from the old Main Street quarters between Auten's Furniture and Ronk's Barber Shop during recent months. Stevens and Booker asked for a 20-year rent free lease, the property and improvements reverting to the village at the end of that period. Construction was proposed for the spring of 1973, the golf course to open in 1974.

The proponents said all designs would be submitted to the council for approval. They noted a similar arrangement has been worked in the city of Royal Oak. The matter has been referred to the village's recently appointed planning committee and to the Oakland County Partners in Planning program for review and recommendation. Stevens, Booker and Glenn Rogers, former owners of Waterford Hill Country Club, have recently sold the land to developer William Gershenson who proposes a shopping center on the property. Stevens said, however, the men retain the right to keep operating the property as a golf course until Gershenson starts actual construction. "It could still be held up in the courts for as long as two years," he said of the pending development, subject of a recent Circuit Court decision.



Four-year-old Carrie Roselli, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roselli, 6576 Almond Lane, eyes a holiday Snoopy which her 11-year-old sister, Gina, prepared for the front door.

Drug cases increasing at Clarkston High

A hypnotic sedative, as yet uncovered by the Controlled Substance Acts of Michigan or the nation, is causing student "impairment" with increasing frequency the last two weeks at Clarkston High School.

It is said to be available at the rate of about \$2 for a handful. Officials of the Oakland County Drug Abuse Control department describe the drug as methaqualone hydrochloride, available on prescription.

They said it is available in capsule and tablet forms and comes in all colors. Another drug with which the school has had some experience is pencyclidine hydrochloride, an animal tranquilizer, also not covered by the Controlled Substance acts. Often sold as LSD, it works as a muscle immobilizer; and county personnel say its use has been prevalent for several months.

County research now underway is expected to result in both drugs being placed on the Controlled Substance list. Principal William Dennis said that without the listing students found selling the drugs at school cannot be prosecuted. The problem has reached the proportions where Dennis said he is issuing a directive to teachers this week whereby any student acting abnormally must be brought to the office. The school conduct code will then be followed, he said.

Dennis said parents would be contacted and the student sent home with a possible suspension involved. The principal added that any student found selling drugs of any sort would be automatically suspended. "We hope to get the traffic out of the school," Dennis said.

School field trips resumed

Clarkston School District will reinstate field trips, cut back two years ago due to their expense, after the first of the year. Assistant Superintendent Milford Mason said the trips would be possible once three new buses now on order are received. He said lack of spare buses had been part of the reason the trips were cut.



Something new has been added at Pine Knob Plaza's Food Town. Kathy Johnson, 19, of Lake Orion is the first girl packer and carryout "boy" employed by the store. She's waiting for an opening as cashier, but her pleasant smile and friendly manner make her a most acceptable carryout "person."

Editorial

The simple story of what Christmas really is

In those days a decree went out from Caesar Augustus that all the world should be enrolled. This was the first enrollment, when Quirinius was governor of Syria. And all went to be enrolled, each to his own city.

And Joseph also went up from Galilee, from the city of Nazareth, to Judea, to the city of David, which is called Bethlehem, because he was of the house and lineage of David, to be enrolled with Mary, his betrothed, who was with child.

And while they were there, the time came for her to be delivered. And she gave birth to her first born son and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger, because there was no place for them in the inn.

And in that region there were shepherds out in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night. And an angel of the Lord appeared to them, and the glory of the Lord shown around them, and they were filled with fear. And the angel said to them, "Be not afraid, for behold, I bring you good news of a great joy which will come to all the people; for to you is born this day in the city of David a Savior, who is Christ the Lord. And this will be a sign for you: you will find a babe wrapped in swaddling clothes and lying in a manger."

And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host, praising God and saying, "Glory to God in the highest and on earth peace among men with whom he is pleased!"

When the angels went away from them into heaven, the shepherds said to one another, "Let us go over to Bethlehem and see this thing that has happened, which the Lord has made known to us."

And they went with haste and found Mary and Joseph, and the babe lying in a manger. And when they saw it they made known the saying which had been told them concerning this child; and all who heard it wondered at what the shepherds told them. But Mary kept all these things, pondering them in her heart.

And the shepherds returned, glorifying and praising God for all they had heard and seen, as it had been told them.

—Luke 2:1-20 (RSV)

"If It Fitz . . ."

I can't help crying

It seems reasonable that most people laugh more at Christmas time. Ho Ho Ho and please slosh the wassail bowl in my direction. So why do I cry more?

It's not that there isn't a lot of holiday merriment at our home. Zounds!

Because of 2 crazed teenagers, Johnny Mathis has been singing The Christmas Song at our place since September, which is bloody agony for a Scrooge like me (chestnuts roasting on an open wound).

I received a mistletoe kiss on Thanksgiving, causing me to blush (the affection didn't embarrass me. But every time a female relative touches me, I automatically clutch my wallet. This parsimonious reaction was embarrassing, under the circumstances. Something like

biting the horse that feeds you the Gift of the Magi. So I had the decency to blush).

It is too much too soon for me. But that isn't what makes me cry. On the contrary, it is too laugh . . .

Each year I crab mightily about starting Christmas too soon and spending too much money on gifts. And every Christmas my family starts sooner and spends more. My wife explains this easily:

"You don't mean what you say," she says. "You really love a 4-month Christmas."

Then we all laugh because the family joke is that only Mother knows what her family likes. The criteria is simple: Does she like it? Yes. Then we all like it. It could be spinach or the invasion of Cambodia. Mother knows best, so shut up and giggle at the

hill 'n gully



All for beauty

by Jean Saile

There's hope for the old girl yet. I recently read where the Detroit Free Press fashion and beauty department took a past-50 woman whom they must have swept the streets to find and turned her out looking chic and gorgeous.

In the "before" pictures, she was a woman after my own heart — hair blowing every which way, several chins and a lopsided smile.

I noticed that in all the "after" pictures she's smiling out of the other side of her mouth. So would I, baby, so would I.

They gave her a new hairdo, ironing on some plastic curls, a new pair of wire rim glasses, and a lot of longer dresses which camouflaged her chubby knees.

They also gave her a three-hour facelift. It didn't take three hours to accomplish the facelift (I dunno, maybe it did) but they call it that because the facelift only lasts for three hours.

And then that notable paper wrote a story leading off, "(Her name) will cook a ham on Christmas Eve and celebrate her son's birthday, just as the family does every year. Her daughter will be in on the festivities — as will her

sister and her grandchild. Like always.

"One thing, however, will be different this year — the cook will be glamorous."

And I'll bet another thing that'll be different this year is there'll be some side bets. They'll all sit around waiting for mama's face to slip.

When she leans over that ham and the steam hits her face, it may be, "Goodbye, loveliness."

And that's not including what's going to happen to the plastic curls.

I don't know who her husband is but I'll bet if he finds a piece of plastic curl in the ham, he's going to say something . . . and it may not be Christmassy.

Nevertheless she will have had her three hours of gorgeousness, and I wonder if she'll ever be the same again. I wonder if he (that nameless husband) will ever be the same again.

A three-hour facelift and assorted accoutrements may be too potent for us old folks to take — turn us all into a bunch of raging Cinderellas who have to be stared at across the breakfast table the next morning au naturale.

Community Calendar

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21

Cub Pack 341
Clarkston Eagles 3373, 8 p.m.
Township Planning Comm.
Clarkston Woman's Club, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22

Basketball 6:30 p.m.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 25

Merry Christmas

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 26

Village Council 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 27

CAP, 7 p.m.



By Jim Fitzgerald

centerpiece that plays Jingle Bells in August . . .

The first crying is usually prompted by those TV Christmas dramas. The first one this year was about a little girl whose father wouldn't buy her a Christmas tree because trees reminded him of his dead wife (she must have been a real stick). And when this mistreated girl did get a tree, she turned around and gave it to another little girl who had no dad at all and her mother couldn't afford to make her an angel costume for the Christmas play.

Wow. I can't help it, I watch those dumb shows and bawl like a nut. The tears drip on my newspaper, plop-plop, and the kids nudge each other and say, "There goes ol' Weepy again." Then my wife comes along

and makes it worse. She has just been teaching a little boy in shabby clothes whose father recently killed himself. "What kind of a Christmas will they have at that house?" she asks.

Oh wow. Comes the flood. This isn't TV, it's real. And it doesn't do much good to kick out \$50 to make 1 kid happier, because I know there are thousands of other kids who aren't going to have a Merry Christmas at all, no matter how much I give — or cry. So I go hide and cry some more.

This isn't behaving rationally, I know. But there it is, the embarrassing truth.

And I'm only telling you this so you'll go out and give some poor kid something and tell him you're doing it so a big boob will quit crying so much.

Letters to the Editor

Traffic conditions bad

Dear editor,

Some of the points of my letter about safety at CHS must have been lost. My criticism was of "several" bus drivers. Three times that number assued, I gather, that I was critical or unappreciative of the fine job done by most drivers. Not true.

But all of us can become preoccupied or careless, and knowing those buses can't stop "on a dime," I hoped to urge more concern for pedestrian students. Since even adult pedestrians are victims of traffic accidents, it's not realistic to hope these youngsters will always do the wisest thing. Indeed, what is wise is sometimes hard to discern, when footing isn't too good or an oncoming vehicle is moving swiftly.

One driver wrote, "Anyone driving a car has no business in this school bus parking area at school starting and ending times." Nowhere do signs suggest that the many who drive youngsters have no business to be there, and in looking at the area, I see no safer place to discharge passengers than at the curb in front of the school.

Our safety record is enough to cause concern. Only a few years ago we did

have a tragic accidental death in that area. We don't work up to fatalities gradually; they can happen anytime we're careless. That's why I urged we all remember to take a few more seconds around those kids.

I hoped to point out that the traffic parking layout at CHS is miserable. It must be seen to be believed. Traffic must go through the bus area which is also the pedestrian crossing between the school and parking lot. Turns on the approach street are so narrow and sharp that buses can't go if other vehicles are there. Sidewalks are placed directly beside the street of curves (a joy for students who slip and slide in this weather or simply walk through the snow for safety), and we even lack the simplest device of all in the crossing area — a vehicle-free crosswalk.

Given these miserable conditions, we all need to be safety conscious when driving or walking there, and to work together for the protection of those precious young people. That's all I hoped for.

Shalom,

Concerned Parent

Likes her job, but . . .

To concerned parent:

I had often wondered what it takes to make a bus driver of children. People who are up and on the job before the rooster crows? It must be the pay? the marvelous working conditions? the prestige? the challenge? the wonderful kids? the hours? the fun of operating one of those big yellow brutes?

I decided to investigate and had most of my questions answered in one morning of driving.

It was our first hard snow of the season. I was not sure of myself, the bus or the children. Well, the kids (high school, mind you) proceeded to open windows (for snow on the roof of the bus), throw snowballs at each other and me, throw hats, mittens, etc., walk in the aisles, scream, shout and much more,

until I had to pull off to the side of the road (could be dangerous under those road conditions) and talk to the young adults like they were so many first graders. Could any of these "young adults" be your children, concerned parent?

The pay could be better. The working conditions would be fine if it weren't for the weather and the kids, in that order. (The weather we can do nothing about.) There is no prestige that I can see. The hours are part time at best, and split up. And, to drive, you must (if you're a woman) develop muscles you didn't know you had.

Strangely enough, I'm enjoying myself. It must be the challenge.

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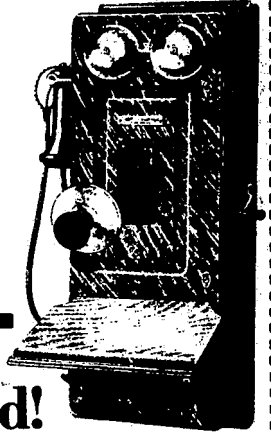
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In whatever religion you have been taught, however you have been brought up, and however you have understood your teachers... on these levels you will understand and grasp this message. It is not enough that this message be believed. It is a message to be lived.

The essence of Universal Religion is Peace and Truth, with Love for and Kindness to all the creatures of the earth. Now is the time to express this essence in your own life. A beginning must be made, and the place to begin is with and in yourself. You would reform the

world? Begin with yourself, brother! The message of the unreformed reformer seldom inspires reformation.

The heart of all Religion is love. And righteousness, which is love in action, is the fulfillment of Religion. Love not only family and friends! — for love limited is love denied.

Seek peace within yourself and seek, too, within yourself the Divine Breath of Life.

Persist in these things! Do not let up for a single moment! Through your faith and through your deeds you shape your life and help shape

the lives of others, as well. What a responsibility!

The Spirit finds in you its agent and also its partner, and to the degree that you are aware of this and act on it, your life is enriched.

A revelation will occur to you... a revelation higher than your most exalted dreams.

The New Age is coming, and in it there will be a realization of the Oneness of all. Differences between the various religions will disappear. The good, which is in each of them, will be fused and will become the common goal of all mankind.

Know that you have the power

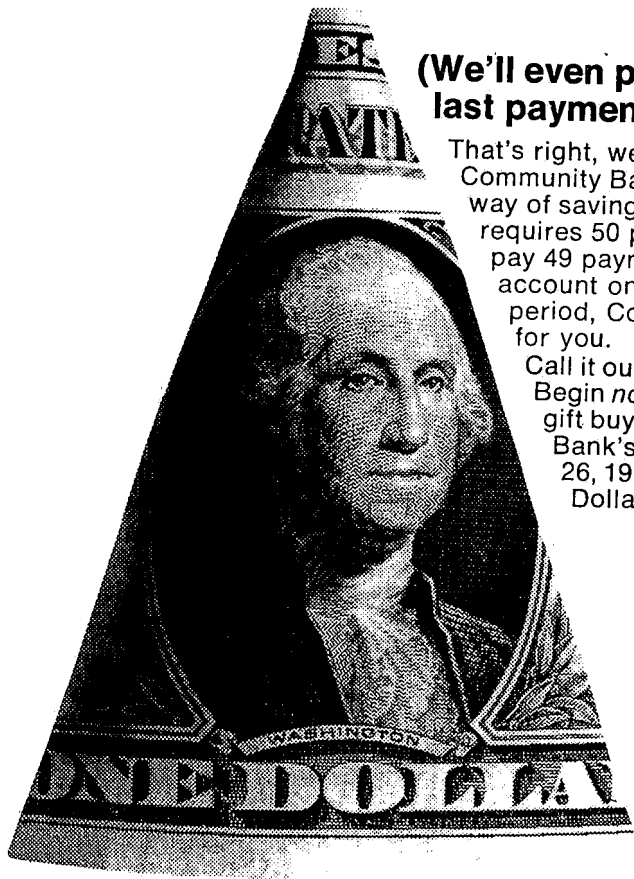
to choose! Choose love, not hate; choose gentleness, not violence; choose holiness, not evil!

Dare to believe that the Reign of Love and Peace is coming soon! Ready yourself for it! Ready yourself for it with deeds of righteousness! Righteousness is the door-opener, and beyond the door is love.

May power divine enter every aspect of your life endowing it with the rewards of material accomplishments, the treasurers of purposeful existence, and the eternal light of spiritual achievement!

—contributed by Ivan Rouse

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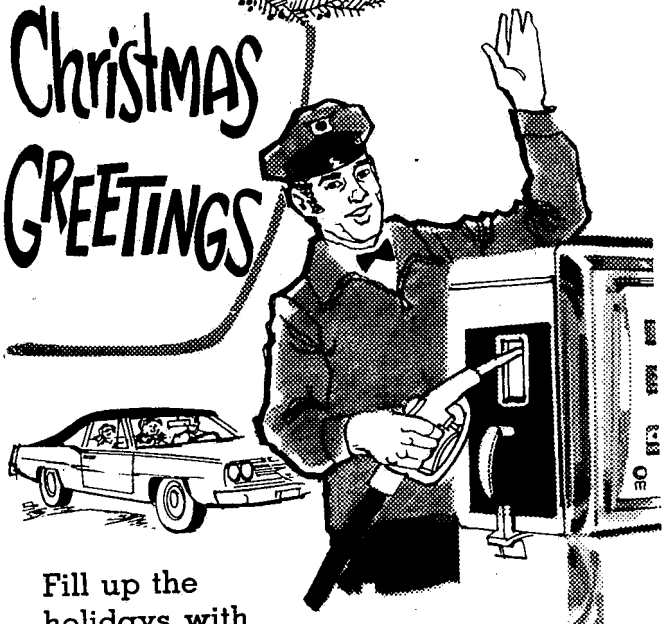


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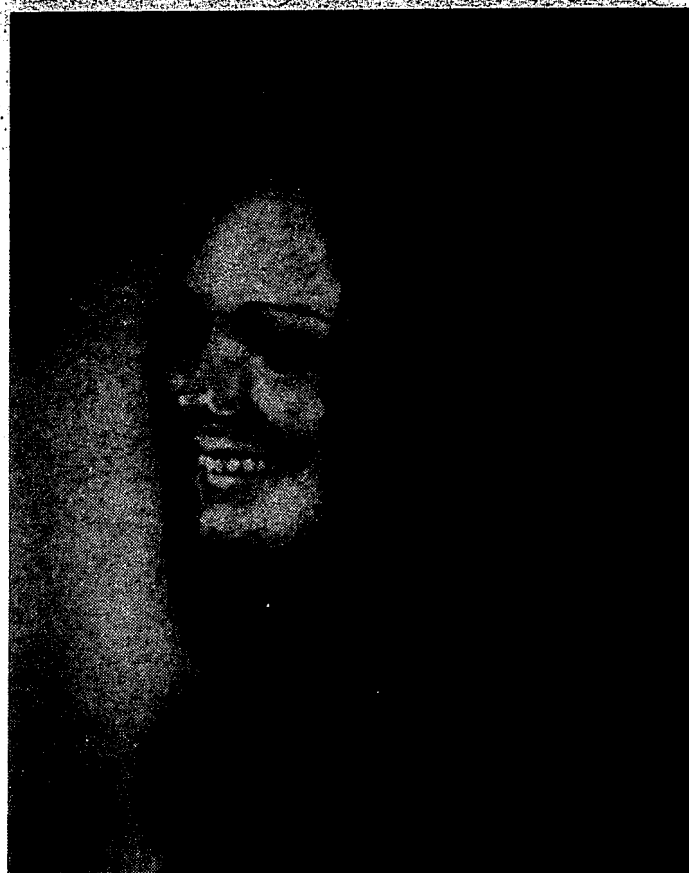
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The engagement of Sheryl L. Goines to Ted Herr, son of Ivan Herr of Milford and Kathleen Herr of Pontiac, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goines of 4890 Clinton Drive. The bride is currently attending Western Michigan University. Her fiance is employed at Pontiac Motors.



The engagement of Lynn Tower to George H. Bennett, 6718 Snowapple, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd J. Tower, 177 North Main. Bennett, a student at the University of Michigan is the son of Mr. Sam and Mrs. Juanita Bennett of Harper Woods.

Bonfire caroling

Pine Knob Resort will host a bonfire party from 8 to 10 p.m. Thursday, December 21 outdoors at the lodge. Holiday caroling to the accompaniment of the Salvation Army Band will take place. Free hot dogs and free hot chocolate will be served.

The resort is continuing Ladies Day each Wednesday starting at 10 a.m. There's a 50 percent discount on lift tickets and ski instructions.

Vets mark Christmas

Clinton Valley Barracks 2803 and Auxiliary entertained 26 members at its Christmas dinner and party recently. Carols were sung and gifts exchanged.

The auxiliary donated a check to the Holly Police Department for its Christmas fund.

The group will meet again at noon January 8 in the Davisburg Town Hall. All World War I veterans, their wives or widows are invited to attend.



Jeff Pope, Julie Vyse and Jeff Clements, Andersonville students of Sally Lindeman's sixth grade, are proud of the Christmas in many lands posters they've helped make for the classroom.

Around the township

Of Christmassy things

by Shanna Nadolsky

625-2837

Chatham Dance Club held its annual formal Christmas Dance Saturday, December 9 at Springfield Oaks. Good friends, good music, and good food all total a great evening. Chairmen Mike and Barb Thayer and their committee deserve a big hand.

Bob and Doris Beattie planned a combination Christmas-Birthday Party at their home on Kingfisher Lane Saturday night. Ken and Jeanette Barks, Chuck and Kay Robertson, Bob and Judy Brumback, and Bob and Marietta Jones rang in Christmas - and Birthday cake and presents for Marietta rang in her "bleep" year.

The Floyd Tower family on North Main Street received their much awaited Christmas gift December 12. Eight pound, twelve ounce Amy Dawn was born. Amy arrived home to opened arms of a brother and four sisters. Grandparents are: Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Johnson of St. Cloud, Florida, and Mr. Frank Tower of Ortonville. There aren't many Christmas presents that can top a baby - except maybe two!

Joe and Jean Hendricks of Hillsboro Road in Davisburg spent a very busy and exciting ten days visiting their thirteen children and sixteen grandchildren who are scattered throughout Connecticut, and parents and other kin in New York. The weather was much better there than here so their travels were most enjoyable.

A very Merry Christmas to all the Hendricks - where ever you are.

And from the area Bridge Club sets; it has been party, party, and party.

The Third Thursday players enjoyed a lovely luncheon at the Clarkston Cafe followed by dessert and the exchanging of gifts at the home of Mrs. Robert Waters on Robertson Court.

The Fourth Thursday Club enjoyed a lunch and gift exchange at the Elks Club in Rochester. Mrs. Helen Leak was the hostess for the nine women.

The Tuesday group gathered at the home of Mrs. Roy Gundry on Miller Road for their Christmas Luncheon and gift giving party. In spite of the weather, nine women weathered the storms for the good time.

The teaching staff and spouses of the Clarkston Elementary School had a very festive Christmas Gala Friday evening. Fifty-six enjoyed a lovely dinner at the home of Pete and Janet Rose on Dixie Highway followed by an Afterglow at Rosemary Lewis's on Eastlawn. A true Holiday T.G.I.F!

Our latest Cleveland Clinic Heart Patient - Dave Westlund - is home. He was released from custody Monday, December 11 and he is very glad to be home (155 North Holcomb). Dave has enjoyed your cards and letters - and his wife, Zita, says he may have visitors. At this point, he must stay indoors and

rest - but come the first of the year and he will start on his roadwork - or footwork I should say. In the meantime, I'm sure more cards would be welcome - or stop by for a QUICK "hello."

Wednesday, December 13 was the annual Jaycette Christmas Auction party held at the home of June Sackrider on North Holcomb. Members, other Jaycee wives, and special guests Janie Leichtnam, Clarkston's Junior Miss, and her mother all enjoyed a delicious array of hors d'oeuvres and chit-chat throughout the evening. The main purpose of the gathering is the auction. Everyone brings an item to be auctioned and all proceeds from the sale go toward a "Shopping Spree" for young girls at Camp Oakland. Indeed, an enjoyable way of helping a worthy cause.

There are parties, and galas and gatherings, but this was not really any of the above. In a class by itself was this "Cookie Festival" hosted by Mrs. Robert Brumback on Church Street. Twenty women each baked one to five dozen of their favorite cookies and came ready for the trade. All cookies were laid out and then the opportunity was presented for everyone to gather from the multitude as many cookies as you brought. What fun! Thanks Judy, I know everyone had a good time.

The annual Robertson Court Candlewalk was last Sunday night. A cold, windy night, but none the less, many people enjoyed the lights and decor and were warmed with hot coffee as they passed the Charles Robinson home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Douglas Osbo (she's the former Donna Harris) of Marquette have announced the birth of their first child, John Preston, on December 17. John weighed eight pounds, four ounces. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John E. Osbo of Clarkston and Mrs. Myrtle Harris of Waterford, and his great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sigvard Osbo of Lake Worth, Fla.

Neal V. Philpott, Jr., 6581 Northview, has obtained a 3.58 average in architecture and has been named to the Dean's Honor Roll at Lawrence Institute of Technology. He is a graduate of Clarkston High School.

Many of you commented about not finding this column in the paper last week - you didn't miss it, it wasn't there. The reason being that no items were brought to my attention. It's nice to know so many of you do look for this piece - so give me a call with tidbits relating to you, yours, and your activities.



What may have been a first for Clarkston was the marriage December 2 of Nancy Craft and William Bildstein performed jointly by Rev. Fr. Francis Weingartz of St. Daniel's Catholic Church and Rev. Robert Walters of Calvary Lutheran Church. The ceremony was performed at Calvary, the bride's home church. Karen Craft was maid of honor and Richard Reiss served as best man.



673-2244

"People helping people help themselves"

Independence center at 5531 Maybee Rd. is offering a Tell-Care Service to the residents of the Independence Township area. Tell-Care was first started in California. It is designed to keep a daily check on the health and well being of those who live alone. A senior citizen might fall at home or a sick shut-in might develop a problem which would prevent him from reaching a phone to call for help.

With a daily call from one of the volunteers at i.c. these problems might be caught in time to save a life.

An individual on the Tell-Care list would be called each day at a specific time. If there was no answer a neighbor, who had volunteered help if this situation occurred, would then be contacted. The follow-up would be continued by the center until the location or condition of the Tell-Care person was known.

If you know of anyone living alone who would benefit from this service or if

you wish to be a Tell-Care caller yourself please contact the center, 673-2244.

obituaries

William R. Poulton

William R. Poulton, 80, of 5951 Flemings Lake Road, died December 6 at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital. Funeral services were December 8 at Sharpe-Goyette Funeral Home with burial in Lakeview Cemetery. Rev. Paul Vanaman of Dixie Baptist Church officiated.

Mr. Poulton was born March 20, 1892 in Tilbury, Ontario. He married Myrtle L. Kelly in 1913 in Newberry, Ontario. She survives.

Also surviving are a daughter, Doris R. Ness of Clarkston, three grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. West Kelly of Inwood, Canada.

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Rev. Philip W. Somers
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10350 Andersonville
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Worship - 11:00 a.m.

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Rev. Clarence Bell
Worship - 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

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THE SALVATION ARMY
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Rev. John K. Hendley

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Evening Service 6:00 p.m.

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54 South Main
C. J. Chestnutt
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CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION
EPISCOPAL

The Rev. Alexander T. Stewart

Spiritual Message

"O COME, LET US ADORE HIM,
CHRIST THE LORD."

You will hear these words again and again, more and more frequently, as Christmas Day approaches - but will you hear them? Undoubtedly you have been busy getting ready to celebrate this great holiday - but how will you celebrate it? Will you really adore

and worship the Christ, God Incarnate, or will you be so busy with all of the addenda and embellishments that have accrued to Christmas that you won't find the time - nor even have the inclination? Too many people forget the Christ on the anniversary of His Birth and make a mockery of it. They also forget that God will not be mocked.

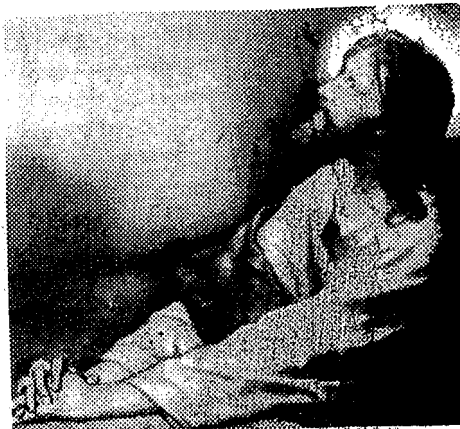
Suppose, however, that you do come to "worship and adore Him" on this great day, will you continue to accord Him this adoration and worship that are His due throughout the whole year? If He deserves such recognition on His birthday, doesn't He likewise merit it all of the time?

Please pause for a moment and think about what you have just read. After all, if Christ means nothing to you, why are you so involved in preparing to celebrate Christmas? If, on the other hand, you know Jesus Christ as your Savior and Lord, then you know the true joy that the holiday

proclaims and your response to the call, "O come, let us adore him," not only will be positive but it will be eager and compelling.

"Though Christ a thousand times
In Bethlehem be born,
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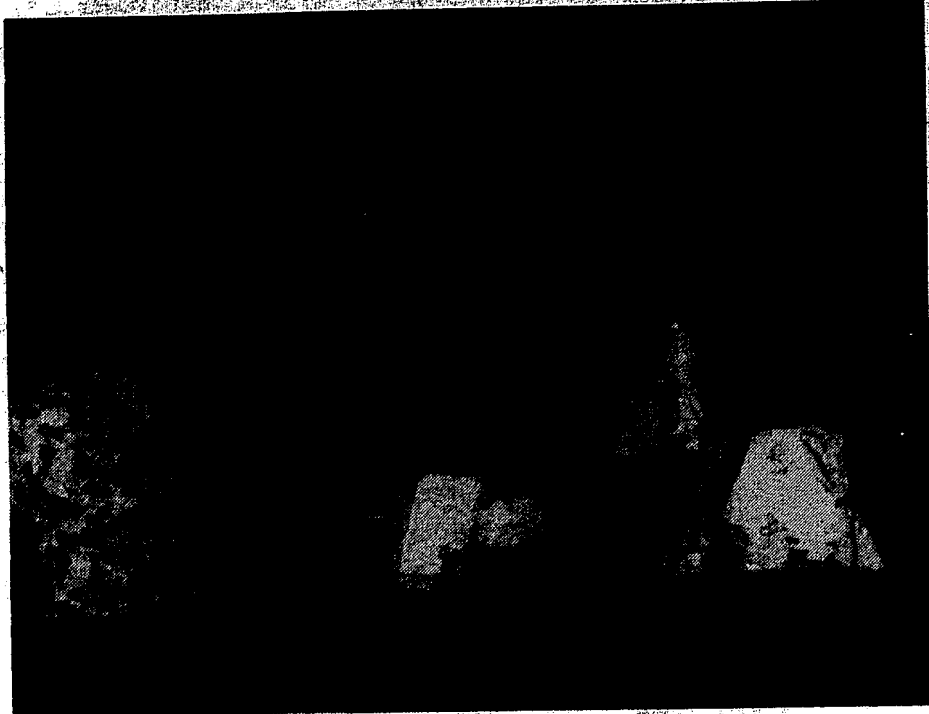
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Reading displays



Jeff Brantley (left) and Vicki Patterson, ninth grade students of Mrs. Barbara Crosson's English class at Sashabaw Junior High School, display projects they've made for book reviews. Jeff's book was Robert E. Lee and he depicted an Army camp. Vicki's was Jenny Lind and she shows the famous opera singer both on the stage and at home. Real grass (which needs cutting) was chosen by Dave Vaillencourt to demonstrate "Muir of the Mountains," a story about a naturalist. Dave was absent when the picture was taken.

Students of one of Mrs. Barbara Crosson's ninth grade English classes at Sashabaw Junior High School are displaying their creative talents in the form of biography displays in the school library. The projects are part of a long-range assignment which required an in-depth study of any person of the student's choice.

The students first had to read a biography of their subject's life. The subjects were chosen for their achievement in one of four fields: history and government, literature, science, and the arts. Following their reading, the students did further research on their subjects to aid them in operating a display which was representative of the achievement of their subject's life.

With the displays completed, students set them up in the library and then busily prepared outlines of their subject's life. The outlines were, in turn, used to prepare timed oral reports which gave the students the opportunity to share their research with the rest of the class.

Three outstanding displays were those of Jeff Brantley, Vickie Patterson, and Dave Vaillencourt. Jeff created a Civil War battle scene in his display representing Robert E. Lee. Vickie, whose subject was the Swedish singer, Jerry Lind, created a replica of Jenny's practice studio, complete with wallpaper, drapery, a piano, and a miniature Jenny, beautifully costumed. Dave begun growing grass for his project the day the assignment was made. His endeavors were

so successful as he began creating his outdoor scene representing the naturalist John Muir, that the grass had to be cut two times before the project was assembled for display!

Nature Center needs funds

The Drayton Plains Nature Center on Denby is in danger of closing.

Steve Vandembark, recently appointed director, said the December 1 payroll completely emptied the Nature Center account, and that unless a great number of donations and membership dues come in, the Nature Center will have to close its doors.

Waterford Township has designated

December 15-22 as "Save the Nature Center Week." An all-out canister drive in schools, shopping centers, at main crossroads, and door-to-door will be launched.

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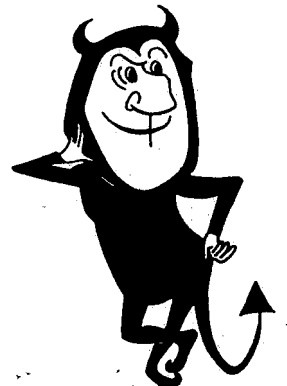
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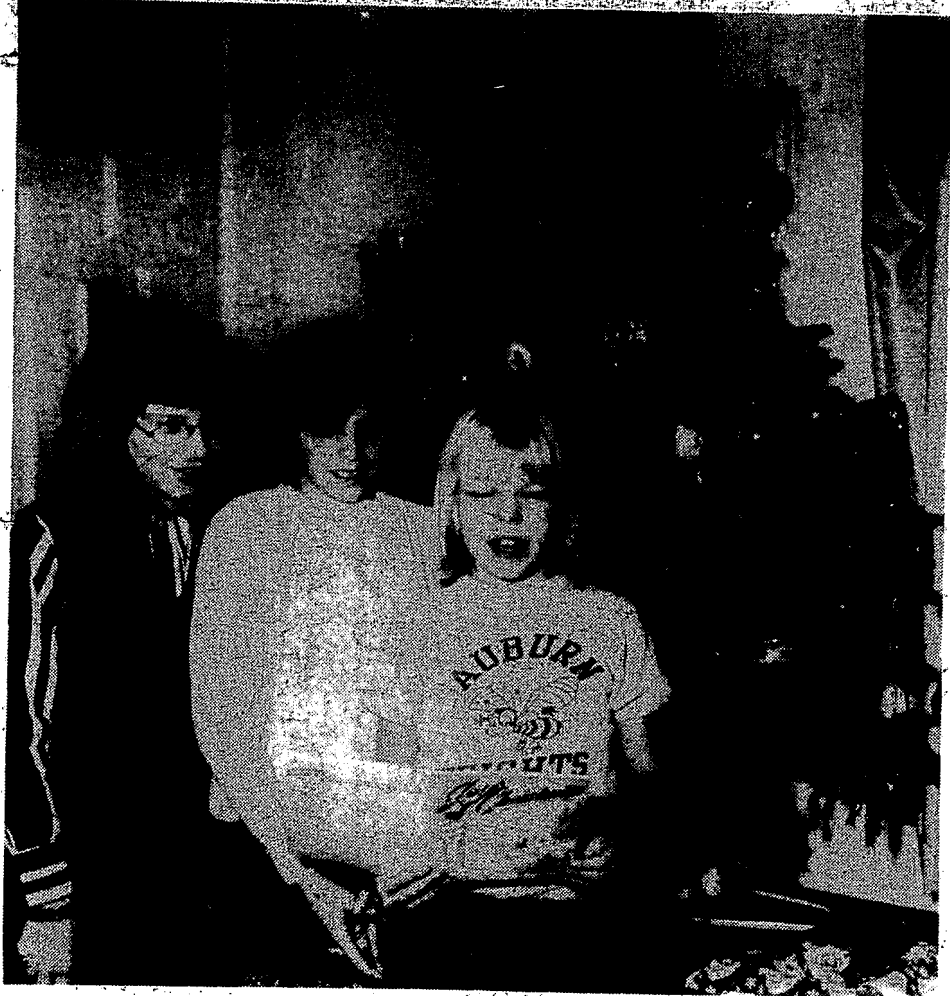
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Bettjean Collins (from left), Karen Singleton and Carol Olney practiced for the Neighborhood Campfire Christmas carol sing Saturday. The girls wound up the evening with a Christmas party at the Clarkston United Methodist Church. Santa Claus was a special guest.

Mr. Valentine visits the sixth grade

by Jeff Pope

Andersonville Elementary

I liked it when Mr. Ken Valentine showed us the things that he brought from Russia. He had two dolls. They were beautifully painted, and he had soaf which he said there's not too much of in Russia.

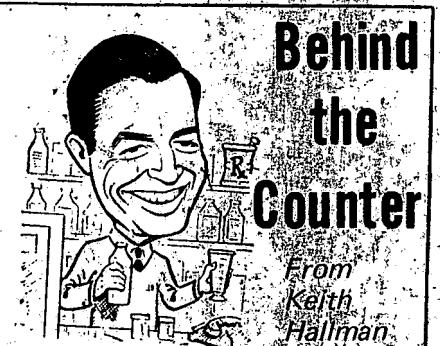
He got sugar blocks which he got from a reataurant in Russia. He told us about how most of the rich people like sucking on sugar blocks while they are drinking their tea. They have a lot of tea in Russia.

And he brought Russian coins and he brought Russian paper money. They were smaller than United States money. It was about the size of Monopoly money. He said that it is not legal to bring paper money out of Russia, but he said that you could go to an airport, and they would have stands that you could trade American money for Russian money. You can do that in a hotel, too.

He told us that the government owned everything in Russia, like if you bought a car with your own money it would still be the government's. If you got that car dirty, you would be arrested.

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Alcohol and Anemia

For years, it was believed that alcoholics develop nutritional diseases because they drink too much and eat too little. Skid row drunks, for instance, may have anemia and liver damage. So, too, can the substantial citizen or harried housewife who keeps up a steady pattern of drinking.

Now it appears the problems arise from alcohol blocking the body's utilization of vitamins. Thus, a person who drinks too much would still have anemia even if he ate a normal diet. However, the process is reversible when the patient stops drinking.

The theory was developed by a team of researchers who put volunteers on an adequate diet and then gave them selected amounts of alcohol each day. They then checked the blood and bone marrow, and measured vitamins B-6 and B-12 (folic acid), and the way in which the vitamins were metabolized.

Then vitamin supplements were given to the patients, and all the studies were repeated. It was found that the drinking of alcohol affects the enzyme route of vitamin absorption.

The researchers are now trying to determine if this metabolic barrier is related to the amount of excessive drinking, and to the period of time over which it continues. They are also suggesting that alcoholics be given extra vitamins during treatment, to prevent nutritional diseases.

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Open skating at Lakeland

Lakeland Arena, an indoor ice rink located on M-59 just east of Williams Lake Road, has been reserved for Independence Township families from 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesday, December 27.

Skating will be permitted for \$1 each during that period, according to Tim Doyle, township recreation director.

Doyle also said outdoor rinks are planned for the township, locations to be determined within the next week.

SPORTS Go-Round

by Jerry Savoie



The grizzly bear is often popular game for hunters, but you must be very daring and experienced to bag one of these fellows. The grizzly is an exceedingly powerful and dangerous animal. The average length of the male is 6½ feet and the weight usually around 600 pounds. Grizzlies have been known to reach a weight of 1100 pounds however. The female weighs about 500 pounds. Grizzlies are most often found in the Rocky Mountains from Utah to Alaska. Happy hunting!

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PD. ADV.



by Bob & Geri Wertman

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Debbie Weber (standing left), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn Weber of 5612 Pine Knob; Wendi Racicot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Racicot, 4671 Lakeview; and Lori Gardiner (seated), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Gardiner Jr., 4703 Monterey, all 15 and all sophomores at Clarkston High School, are First Class Scouts, the first in several years to achieve the award within the Sashabaw Service Unit. The girls, members of Troop 733, were honored December 4 and bridged into Senior Scouting.



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Fake trees no help to environment

"Don't you believe it if anyone suggests that for ecology's sake you shouldn't use a real Christmas tree," said B. Dale Ball, director of the Michigan Department of Agriculture today.

Fake plastic Christmas trees don't contribute one bit to enhancing our environment, Ball said. "But real live Michigan Christmas trees are grown as a perpetual crop on thousands of acres of Michigan land, providing wildlife cover, erosion protection and pleasing green scenery throughout the state.

"Christmas tree growers plant millions more trees than they harvest," the ag head said. "Much of northern Michigan would not have been reforested, but for the incentive of the Christmas tree harvest."

Tree nurserymen in Michigan raise millions of pine, fir and spruce seedlings each year for Christmas tree plantations and other uses.

Planting, cultivating and harvesting Christmas trees is the backbone of a \$25 million a year industry in Michigan, said Ball. Michigan is the nation's biggest

source of plantation grown Christmas trees. Trees grown here grace homes in California, Arizona, Florida and dozens of states in between.

If you want to make an investment in a tree planting program, you might buy a real Michigan Christmas tree, Ball said. That's where part of the dollar you spend will end up.

Imitation trees can't compete, ecologically. They use up non-renewable reserves of chemicals, metal or other mined resources. Trees are our one renewable natural resource, Ball concluded. The more we use, the more we grow.

Tavern fined

Edward J. and Jeanette G. Krause, owners of the Nickelodeon, 10081 Ortonville Road, have been fined \$50 and warned against further permitting persons under 18 years of age to sell alcoholic beverages. The Michigan Liquor Control Commission made the announcement this week.

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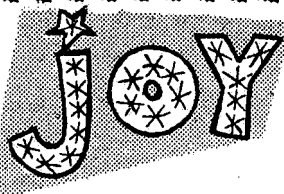
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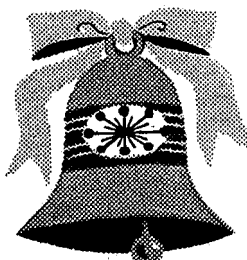
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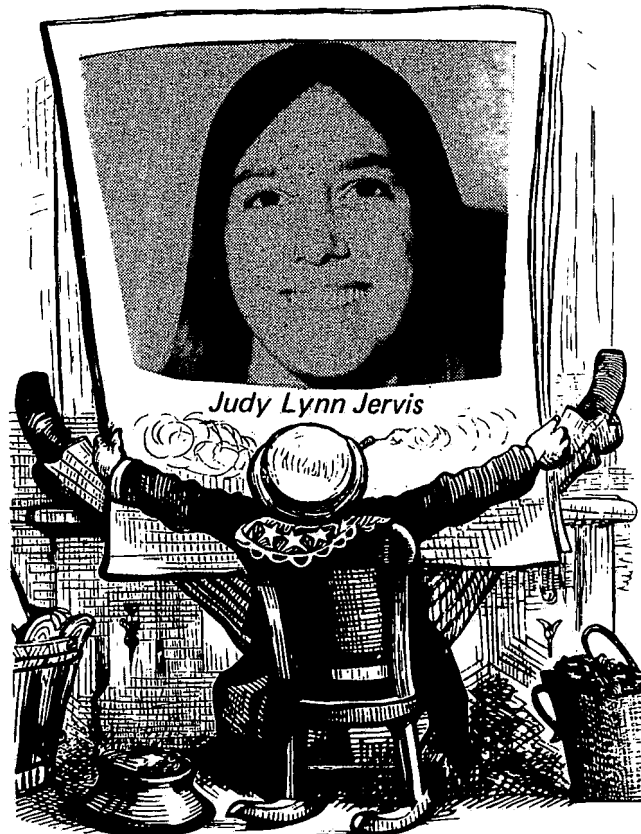
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Teen of the week



Judy Lynn Jervis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn L. Jervis, 6271 Church, is Teen of the Week. A junior at Clarkston High School, she is 16.

Judy likes music. She's active in the school marching band and belongs to a League Band, composed of students from several area schools. Judy plays third chair clarinet with the league. She also belongs to the Stage Band and Drama Club and has done publicity for the latter.

She's traveled several summers to small towns in the West with the choir for the Maranatha Baptist Church in its Operation Outreach program.

Also interested in sports, she'll keep statistics for the Varsity and Junior Varsity basketball teams this winter. She's also looking forward to service as a Candy Striper at Pontiac General Hospital.

Welcome aboard

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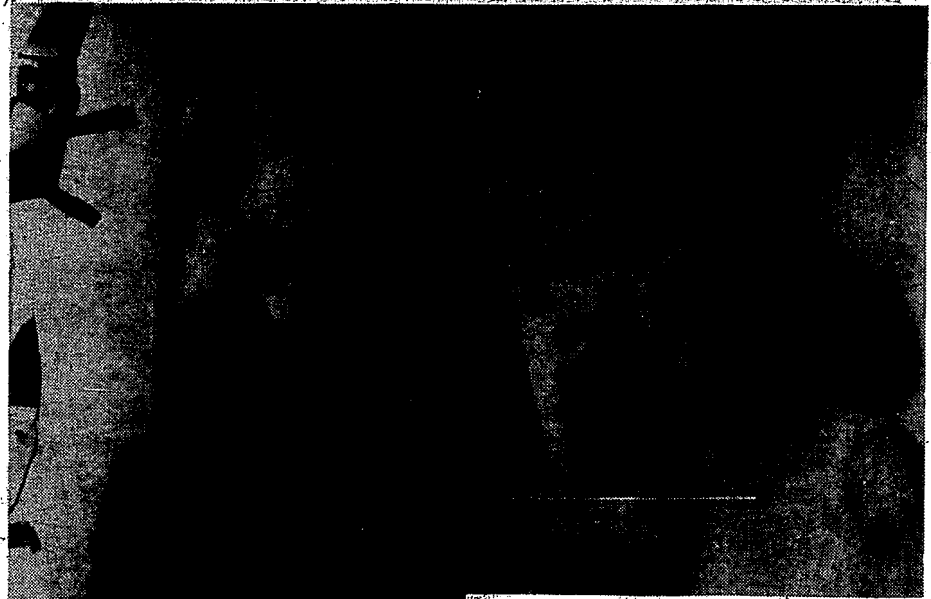
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Richard Cadwallader, Barbara Smith and Davit Pitts helped make the angel that decorates their third grade room at South Sashabaw.



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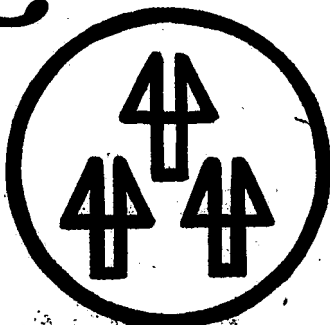
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Children's Page

How the world started

South Sashabaw, 1st grade
 God made Adam first then He made Eve then He made the trees and He made us and we made others.—Tracie

The world started with Adam and Eve when God closed the gates of Heaven.—Tony

The world started because of God and God makes everybody so that God could have a son called Jesus and God is our friend.—Eileen

The world started by God because God made it that was because this is how God's angels hoped God would make the world and this is all I can do.—No name

Many centuries ago men started creating earth.—Cathy

The world started like this: first God was born and then He made Patty and He made everybody else and that is how the world started.—Patty

The world started because so people could live on it and so plants could live on it. I mean it. Really. God made Jesus first, Adam too, so animals could live on it too and black people too and Brent too.—Brent

The world started by God because God made the world and God was the first one born and the people on the earth now were the second people born.—Keith

The world started because God used His magic and He got lonely so He made people.—David C.

The world started by the Indians, then the Pilgrims took over, then we took over.—Krissy

The world started. God started it. He wanted the world to have people and then He made me and my name is David Roberts.—David R.

The world started. God started the world and if you want to know how God started the world He started it by Numbers and by making the world go around and by trees and by bushes and by dirt and by grass and by rocks and by weeds and by hills and by flowers and by snakes and by girls and by boys and by names.—Becky

The world started because God makes it with magic. God makes it by striking. Men died and went with God and became helpers of God's and that is how it started. And that isn't a fat lie.—Gayle

How the world started because Jesus makes it. He makes it with his power.—Lisa H.

The world started. God came and made all the people and they made houses then He made Lynn.—Lynn

The world started. First Indians were here then the white people came and took the land, then the Indians had to go back to Indian fields. The Indians lived happily ever after. The people lived happily ever after to. The dogs lived happily ever after.—Kim



Only the hardy yo-yo fans braved Saturday's cold for the championship play-off. Pictures and story are on page 32.

Clarkston News

The Clarkston (Mich.) News

Thurs., Dec. 14, 1972 13

Debbie's poetry

Debbie Hutchinson is a 14-year-old girl, and typical of 14-year-olds she likes to sew, ride horses and read.

But Debbie also likes to write, and some of the poetry her teachers have submitted to The Clarkston News for publication shows a maturity and depth of thought not common among ninth graders.

"What do you say when all has been said? Where do you go when you've been everywhere?" she asks in quatrain.

And yet Debbie giggles like most 14-year-olds, swings her long, straight brown hair, and an impish grin touches her lips. The second eldest of six children, she's the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Hutchinson, 5851 Pine Knob.

She's always wanted to be a nurse. "It's been my lifelong ambition to be a registered nurse," she emphasizes.

What started her writing? A teacher in the eighth grade, she says, who required free hand poetry for an English assignment.

Debbie's ideas come out of her head, sometimes when she's doing something she dislikes — like dishes.

Here are some samples of this Sashabaw Junior High student's work:

 my sadness
 is deeper than my soul
 peculiarly so
 a cutting edge -
 not readily comprehended
 (small sorrows can leave
 a deeper wound
 than GREAT sorrows)

why am i, what am i?
 from confusion
 why aren't i, what i'm not?

the day — slipped away
 and was gone - never to return
 the day - i wanted to stay
 is now gone - yesterday

WINTER
 slipping
 slushing
 sound
 from up above,
 falling snow - from a tree
 barely misses my head
 looked around
 fell down
 ahh! sweet winter;
 old man North Wind
 really howls up there—
 picks up fluffy white stuff,
 throws it around—
 set it down,
 skinny, once naked trees
 silver slippers on their feet;
 brides on their wedding day—
 blink my eyes
 and it's suddenly gone
 a dream of yesterday

 blue eyes, blue
 sparkling dew
 morning mist in sun

brother wind turns the
 green gowned trees
 to silver white brides
 garlanded in diamonds—
 with silver slippers

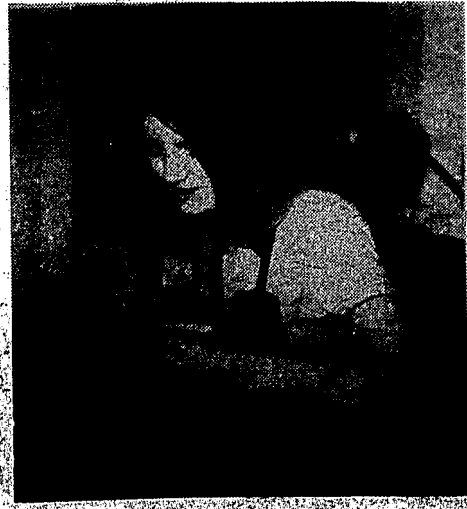
lies are never simple
 one white lie
 soon equals two
 and soon they aren't
 so white anymore

Life is too short
 to waste it on invaluable things
 to let the past rob me of that future
 to dream of tomorrows—
 that never may come
 all i know for sure is NOW
 only this moment

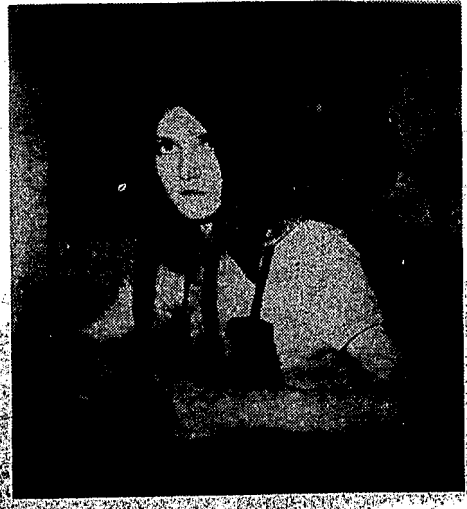
i am yours
 you are mine
 we are ours
 by us possessed



Writing . . .



Creating . . .



Thinking . . .



Dreaming . . .

Wolves lose to Kettering

by Craig Moore

Clarkston's Varsity Wolves dropped a 78-66 loss to the Waterford Kettering Captains, last Friday, December 15.

The Clarkston 5 didn't function as a team, passing little and failing to slow the game's pace enough to set up. Kettering outrebounded the Wolves and controlled the game.

Kettering took an early lead and was ahead 12-9 by the end of the first quarter.

The Wolves couldn't manage to upset the Captain's balanced scoring attack and Kettering's lead remained out of reach for Clarkston in the 34-28 second quarter.

Kettering built its lead to 14 points in the 58-44 third quarter.

Clarkston fell as much as 17 points in the 58-44 third quarter. The Wolves began to gain a little, however, it was far from enough and too late in the game for a comeback.

Dave Partlo led Clarkston scoring with 15 points and Larry Miracle followed with 13 points. Gary Mason and Dirk Feneley added 10 points apiece to the losing effort.

Partlo swept in 5 rebounds while Miracle and Feneley grabbed 6 each.

The loss gives Clarkston a 1-3 record on the season and the Wolves are 1-1 in season play.

Clarkston's Junior Varsity lost 47-42 in overtime to Kettering.

Friday, December 22, the Clarkston Wolves host the Holly cagers. The JV game begins at 6:30 p.m. and the Varsity game follows at 8:15 p.m.

Sashabaw wins again

Sashabaw won their second straight victory Tuesday, December 12, over Walled Lake Western on the Sashabaw court. The Cougars took an early lead and maintained it to a 78-41 victory. First quarter action saw Sashabaw take a 17-12 lead and the Cougars went into the locker room at half-time with a 37-20 edge. A fired-up Cougar team scored 26 points in the third quarter with an excellent defense holding the Western team to 3. The final score of 78-41 saw every Cougar player in the game and each man scored. High point men were:

Doug Manigold, 16 points; Bob Fuller, 9 points; Weldon Graham, 9 points; Tom Ross, 7 points; Jim Dyke, 6 points; Brian DeQuis, 6 points; Steve Pearson, 6 points.

Last Friday Sashabaw lost their first game in a closely played contest with Walled Lake Central. A slow starting first quarter saw the score 9-5 in favor of Walled Lake. The Central team widened the score at half time, 22-16. The Cougars closed the gap in the 2nd half, pulling within one point of Central at the end of the third quarter, 25-24. The final score was 36-34. Weldon Graham was high point man with 9 points.

Wolverines fall to Crary

On Thursday, December 14 Clarkston Junior High suffered their first loss of the season to Crary Junior High by a score of 63-59.

The Wolverines trailed throughout most of the first half before taking the halftime lead 30-28. Clarkston looked strong in the third period as they opened a 6 point lead only to see it disappear late in the quarter with 1:30 remaining. Clarkston trailed 59-47. A full court press brought the Wolverines within three points but time ran out.

Clarkston's leading scorers were Larry Bennett with 15 points, Wayne Thompson with 14 and Dave Brown with 14. Bill Neal led Crary's attack with 30 points.

Clarkston Junior High is now 1-1 on the season. Their first game after Christmas is against Mason Junior High on Friday, January 5. The game is at Mason and begins at 3:45.

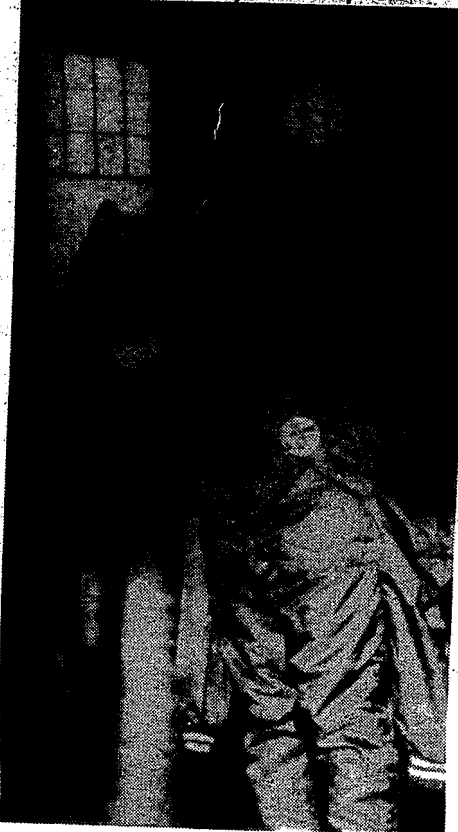
Sashabaw wrestlers 1-1

After losing to the Walled Lake Western wrestling team on December 5th, the Sashabaw-Cougar wrestlers came back for a resounding win over Walled Lake Central, 63-6, the following day. The Central team forfeited 3 weight classes, but of the remaining 10 classes, our matmen pinned 8 men and won one match by a decision.

Plans were made by John Zubalik, Roland Hayward, Dan Smith, Steve Howe, Ron Woodham, Steve Smith, Brian Comstock, Rick Smith. Jesse Diaz won by decision.



Vic Kubant, the old pro



Larry Mattingly is a yo-yo buff.

Promoted

James R. Lindsey, of 6280 Crab Apple, has been appointed sales manager in Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's Pontiac office at 1011 W. Huron St. The appointment was announced by District Sales Manager Frank A. Grosse.

Lindsey and his wife, the former Miss Carol Zeplin of Pontiac, have two daughters, Sherry, 5, and Connie, 2.

A lot of trees were planted

There were 185,000 trees planted during 1972 in Oakland County under direction of the Oakland County Soil Conservation District.

James Reid, chairman of the Oakland district, said this year's total of 232 acres protected brought to 6,000 acres planted in Oakland County since the district was formed in 1945.

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The Sunday Brunch

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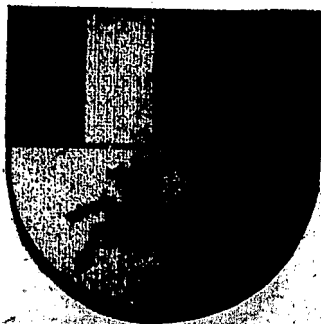
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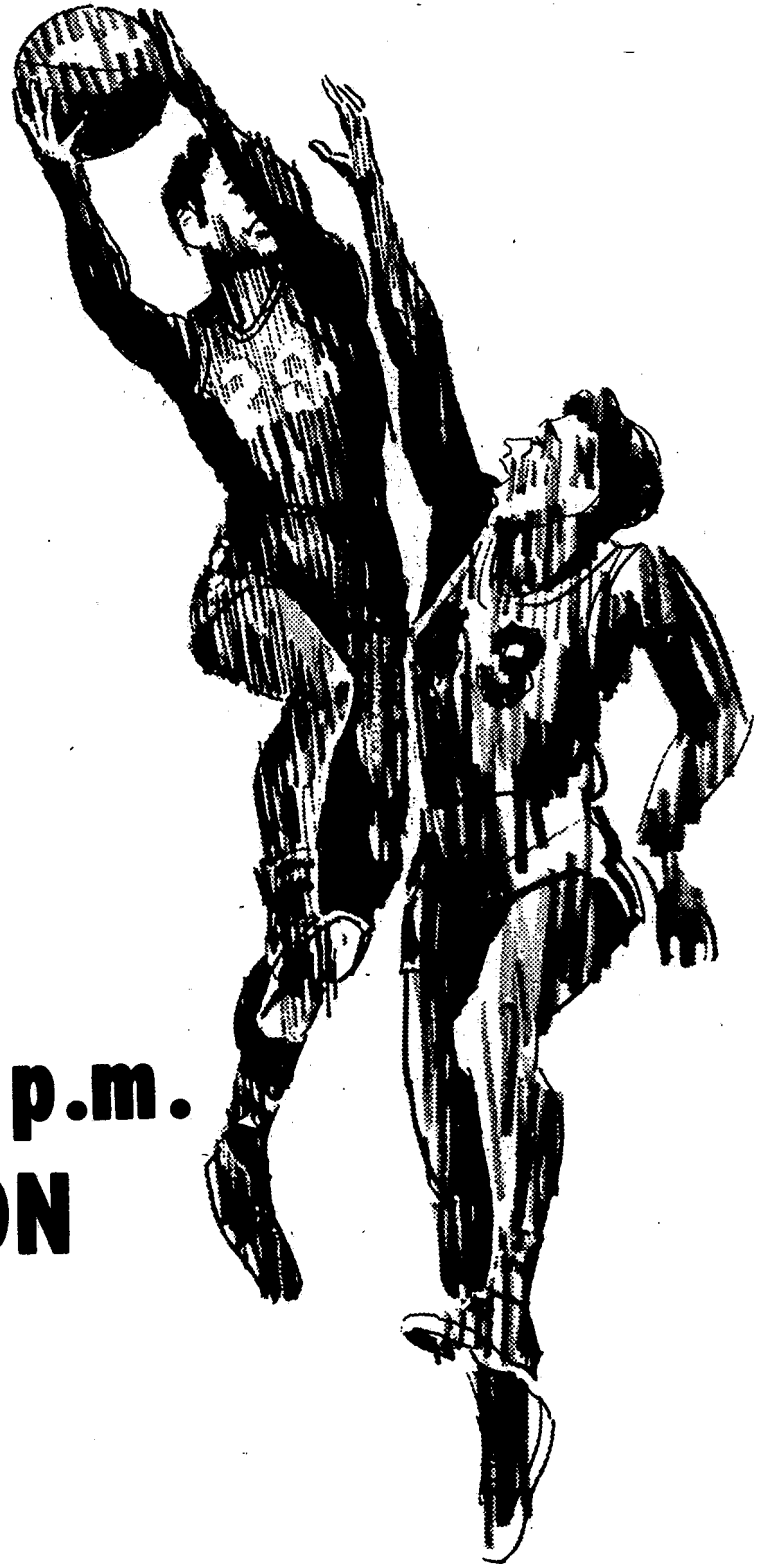
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Tues.	Dec. 5	Pontiac Northern	Away
Fri.	Dec. 8	W. Bloomfield	Home
Fri.	Dec. 15	W. Kettering	Away
Fri.	Dec. 22	Holly	Home
Fri.	Jan. 5	Andover	Away
Sat.	Jan. 6	W. Mott	Home
Fri.	Jan. 12	Clarenceville	Home
Tues.	Jan. 16	Rochester	Away
Fri.	Jan. 19	Milford	Away
Tues.	Jan. 23	Lake Orion	Home
Fri.	Jan. 26	W. Bloomfield	Away
Tues.	Jan. 30	Rochester Adams	Home
Fri.	Feb. 2	W. Kettering	Home
Tues.	Feb. 6	W. Township	Away
Fri.	Feb. 9	Andover	Home
Fri.	Feb. 16	Clarenceville	Away
Fri.	Feb. 23	Milford	Home
Tues.	Feb. 27	Davison	Home
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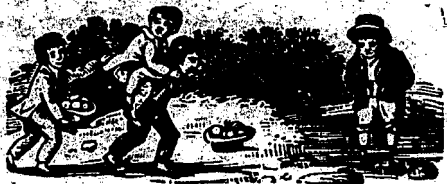
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Oh to be a child again



Why do numbers never end?

South Sashabaw - 1st Grade
Numbers never end because the world never ends because the world never stops going around.—Becky

Numbers never end because if you count them then it will be too long. You will never stop.—No name.

Numbers never end because if numbers end no one can learn to count.—Keith

Numbers never end because it goes so far its called infinity.—Dawn

Numbers never end so you can count everything in the whole wide world.—Sheila

Numbers never stop because they keep on going for a hundred years.—Kim

Numbers never end because it goes on and on and on because it goes until you are a hundred years old.—Tammy

Numbers never end because the world never stops, because mothers make babies and babies have to grow.—Lynn

Numbers never end because if they stopped you couldn't count everything you want to.—Lisa H.

Numbers never end because numbers just keep on going on and on and on and on and on and on on on.—Jean

Numbers never end because if they ended with 100 everybody would count to 100. They would yell, 'I made it.' I counted to 100.—Brent

Numbers never end because they are not supposed to end.—Krissy

Numbers never end because if numbers ended we would die soon.—Cathy

Numbers never end because God made it that way because he wants it that way. 12345678910, 11121314151617, 181920212223, etc.

Numbers never end because God wanted us to learn a lot of numbers.—Shawn

Numbers never end because it starts with one to infinity.—Tony

Numbers never end because they just don't stop.—David C.

Numbers never end because they never stop.—Sandy



THE MYSTERY OF THE BARN

By Jim Miller

My friend and I were walking down a spooky road, and we saw an old barn. My friend said to me, "Do you want to go into the barn?" I said yes, so we went into it, and it was really scary. All of a sudden the door slammed shut! We tried to open it, but it was stuck. We looked for a window or something, so that we could get out, but there wasn't anything, so we just walked all around, all we could find was rags. It was late, and it was cold too, all we could do was yell, but that was no use. We went back and sat down.

Pretty soon we heard some weird noises at the door. We cuddled up closer. All of a sudden the door slowly opened. It was my dad! Boy, were we happy to see him, saying we would never go in any barn any more.



IT'S CHRISTMAS TIME

By Michelle Anders

Grade 3 - Room 9

Sashabaw Elementary

Snow is falling on the ground making a blanket without a sound. As white as a beard on a man called Santa Claus. I hear you shouldn't shed a tear because he can hear you blubber and cry. And he is sly as a fox. he has a bunch of teeny tiny men called elves. Some are work elves. And some elves spy on you all year round and take back the news to the North Pole at the end of the year. And Santa writes the report on a piece of paper. And looks at the paper at Christmas night and if you were bad he would put rotten potatoes or he would not come until next year if you were good. So whatever you do, do a good deed.

ONE CHRISTMAS NIGHT

By Keith Bauer

Grade 3 - Room 9

Sashabaw Elementary

One Christmas night there was a jingle in the night, and I looked out the window and there was a little light in the sky. And it had a reindeer, and it had a sled with a bag of toys for children and in front of those toys, it was Santa Claus saying, "Ho, ho, ho. Merry Christmas and to all a very good day." And off he went into the moonlight of the moon with Rudolf glowing his nose showing the way back to the North Pole.

Why? Why?

South Sashabaw, 1st Grade

Why is God invisible?
Why do we have to go to school?
Why do numbers never end?
How did the world start?
Why does snow fall down instead of up?

Why do we have rules?
What would it be like to go to the moon?

Why is the sky blue?
Why can't little children holler at big people?

Why doesn't an astronaut go to Mars?
Why don't we grow faster?
Why do moms and dads argue?
I wonder how people get their last names.

Why do birds sing?
Why are 4's made different ways?
Why does the world go around?

How do they start a train?
Why do dogs bark?
How does a tractor work?

I wonder if the moon moves.
Why do cats cry?
Why can't little boys go to the moon?
What makes a rainbow?

By Billy Graham
5th Grade

It's turkey day! Hooray, hooray!
Now we are going to eat today.
Tomorrow is another day,
Then we must stay in, hooray!

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But it didn't for me, today!

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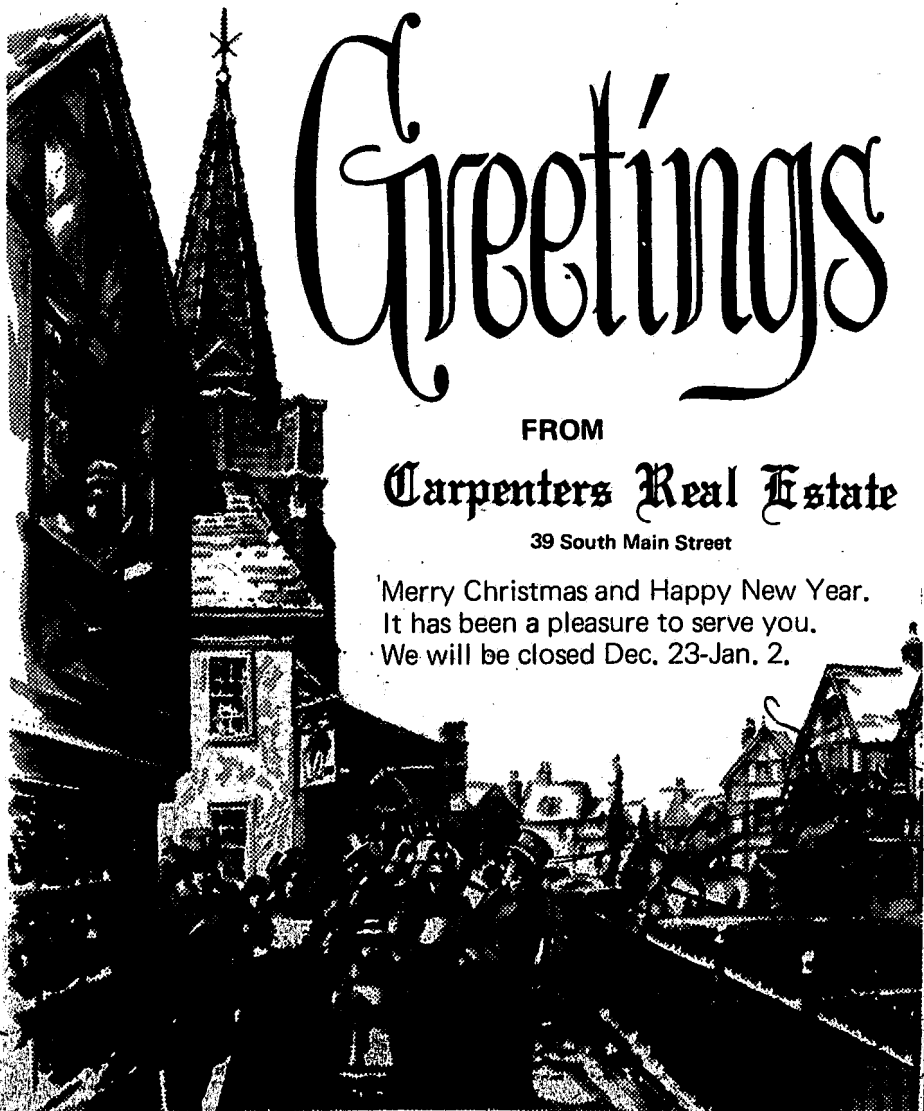
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The independent view

by Jean Saile

We've been giving reason to hope that Douglas, the 16-year-old Saile now equipped with a part-steel hip, will be home for the holidays. While he creamed himself snowmobiling, it was, "Can I ever ski again?" that he was asking hospital attendants as they wheeled him up to surgery. He's been assured he can, and since things look good for Christmas at home, he's a relatively happy boy.

We're up to \$1.56 in pennies for those POW/MIA bracelets. The money continues to arrive, and we continue to be curious.

Independence center still has used sports equipment which it's offering for sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each weekday. Those interested may stop in at the center on Maybee Road to see what's available.

Norm Cilley, transportation supervisor and head mechanic for Clarkston Schools for the past 16 years, had an untoward happening last week. For the first time in those 16 years, he was contacted by the Oakland County Road Commission following Tuesday's big snow storm and

asked which roads he would like cleaned first for bus travel. Not only that, the Commission followed through and did exactly as Norm asked. That's real cooperation at the governmental level. Merry Christmas, Norm!

The state is about to get rid of the Flint bottleneck on I-75. I never could figure out why the expressway was reduced to two lanes through metropolitan area, but finally it's going to be widened to three. Bids for widening 21 miles between Flint and Birch Run were to be accepted Wednesday. The job includes the widening of six bridges.

Friday's mail brought a letter and record from the Royal Jordanian Embassy in Washington asking us "leaders of American public opinion" to play the record cut by His Majesty, King Hussein of Jordan. The record is entitled "Jerusalem in Captivity" and Ambassador Zuhayr Mufti asks us to "give yourself an opportunity to find out the other side of a very important issue of justice." Now, that's really appealing to the people.

Members of the Family Lapidary Club are still remarking about the exceptional December 6 program they had which featured Don Rosenfield of Clarkston, who once mined for gems in Brazil. Rosenfield showed slides and demonstrated his crystal collection, several of which are one-of-a-kind. He also showed butterflies collected in South America.

It's nice to be appreciated. The sixth grade students of Sally Lindeman at Andersonville Elementary took the time to write thank you notes for the children's writing we've been featuring.

"I think it's great to see the pride in the face of the boy or girl that has one in the paper," said Richard Ortwine. Jeff Clements said, "I was never in a paper before."

Don Bible remarked, "I enjoy having to read the Clarkston News. It gives people things to do when you're just sitting around for nothing, and you could be reading The Clarkston News."

That's what we keep telling people, Don.

Which reminds me... While out Christmas shopping, I noted they have a Barbie doll which grows, one which talks and one whose hair changes length. I'm just waiting for one that does dishes.

MR. SUN

Hi, Mr. Sun please show your rays through
 We would all be lost if it wasn't for you
 We wouldn't have any houses, trees, flowers, or cars
 Any people, plants, or bars
 We wouldn't have any cats, dogs, or stables
 No chairs, dressers, desks or tables.
 Mr. Sun, please show your rays through
 We would all be lost if it wasn't for you.
 By Sandy Olsabeck

America may not be as independent as it seems. Ivan Rouse of the Clarkston Conservatory has received a letter from England addressed to him at 49 South

Main, Clarkston "in that far flung outpost of the British Colonies called Michigan 48016 America." The writer is Rupert Higginson, a Britisher all the way.

It's Christmas!

The world is bright and gaily decked... Christmas has come. Spend it in joy and in peace.

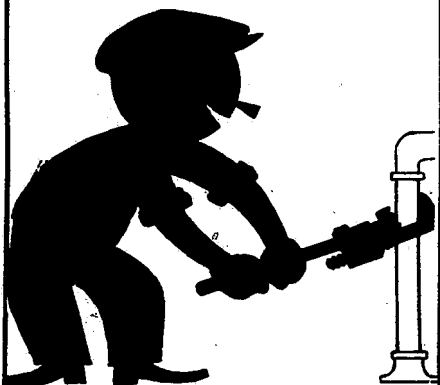


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Reflecting and writing

SHRIMPY
by Kathy L.

There once was a puppy named Shrimpy, because he was the runt of the litter. One day he went to his mother and said, "Whine - why am I so small?"

And his mother said, "You are small now, but some day you will be big and strong."

Shrimpy thought, "If I am going to be big and strong, then I will have to start doing big things and I'll start now!"

So one day his sisters went in with the cow while the farmer milked her and he decided he'd go too, and his sister nipped him on the side and said, "No you are too small. You might get hurt."

And Shrimpy didn't pay any attention to her and that was the end of Shrimpy.

MY DOG
by Alvin Masters

I like my dog but something he is bad, chasing cars, fighting, running on people's yards, and making other people's dogs pregnant. Otherwise he is a good watchdog. He barks if somebody is coming down the road and goes at people on our land or walk close to them and bark.

But Patches is a good and gentle dog if he trusts you. Most the time of you pet him, he is nice to you, but other times he after people pet him he turns around and barks loudly at them, so you know he does not trust you very much.

He doesn't like other new dogs around, and if the dogs stay at our house he starts to fight with him if he sees the other dog. He does have a habit I like sometimes, it is when he takes my hand in his mouth carefully and wants me to walk around with him, but sometimes he hurts my hand. He belongs to me and my sister.

CHRISTMAS IN CLARKSTON

By Jennifer Jones
Sixth Grade
Clarkston Elementary

Christmas in Clarkston
Is a special time of year
When the weather is brisk
And the snow is so clear.

The lakes are frozen,
So snowy and white,
And skating and sliding
Are a sure delight.

While down on the hills
There's slipping and gliding
And sometimes there's a
Crash! - that's the children
colliding).

And if you want a real treat,
Look down a snow laden street,
As far as you can see,
The branches high above
Make a lace canopy.

And in our homes,
What we really love to see,
Is that brightly decorated
Christmas tree!

Christmas in Clarkston
Is very precious and dear,
'Cause it only lasts a few
Days out of the year!

But because of God's son,
Who brought love and peace,
We pray that hatred and war
Will forever cease.

THE DEER
By Lewis Sanborne
Sixth Grade
Clarkston Elementary
Swiftly the deer skims
O'er the newly fallen snow
Escaping the fox.

CHRISTMAS JOY
Christmas Joy white
and snowy
Silver and bright
In the late moonlight
By Sheryl Beard



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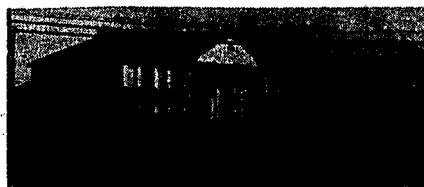


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Junior High Honor Roll, 8th grade, Arlene Urich; 7th grade, Rose Sarvis, Carolyn Ridgley, Judy O'Dell, Charles Robertson, and John Stageman.

10 YEARS AGO IN THE CLARKSTON NEWS

December 20, 1962

Keith (Lanny) Leak received notice that has passed the Michigan Bar Association examination.

Brownie troop 501 went to the Clarkston Fire Hall. They were greeted by Mr. John Ronk.



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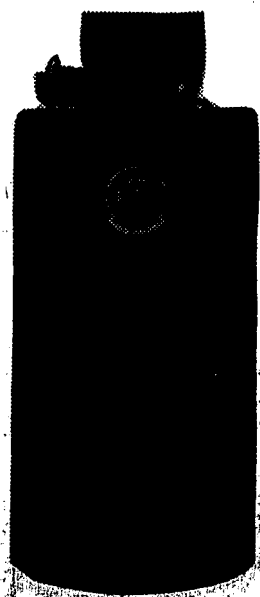
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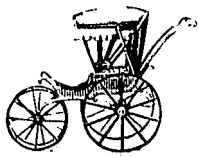
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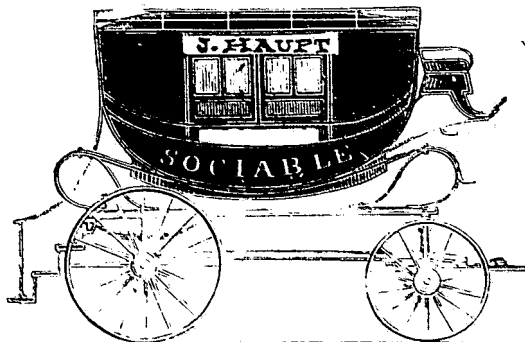
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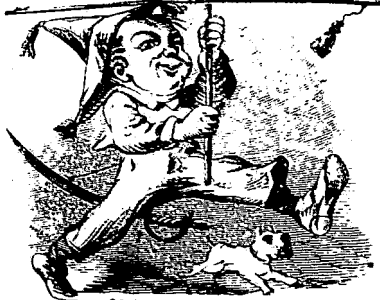
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savory recipe

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- 3 1/2 cups sifted flour *
- 2 teaspoons soda
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 1 1/2 teaspoons nutmeg
- 1/2 teaspoon cloves
- 4 eggs
- 1 cup oil
- 3 cups sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2/3 cup water
- 2 cups cooked pumpkin fresh or canned
- 2/3 cup seedless raisins
- 1/2 cup coarsely chopped nuts (optional)

Heat oven to 350 degrees F. (moderate). Sift together flour, soda, salt, cinnamon, nutmeg and cloves. Toss nuts and raisins lightly in flour mixture. Combine oil, sugar and eggs, beat vigorously with spoon or electric mixer for 2 minutes. Add pumpkin and vanilla. At low speed beat in flour mixture, alternately with water, beginning and ending with flour mixture; beat only until smooth. Bake in 2 well greased 8 1/2 x 4 1/2 x 2 1/2 inch loaf pans for 60 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Cool in pan on rack for 10 minutes. Turn out and finish cooling on rack.



Flowers

By Doris Marie

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By Greg Simmons Grade 4 IT'S SNOWING OUT

Snowflakes are falling,
The snow sparkles in the moonlight,
The snow crackles and crunches.
You can make footprints in the snow.
The ice is cold and icicles drip.
And in the morning, we go sledding or tobogganing.
It's slippery and wet outside, but snow is still soft,
When I shovel the walk.

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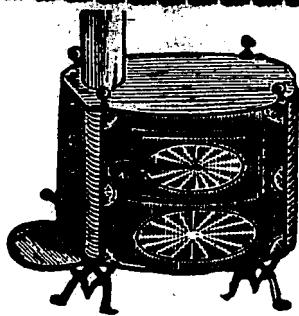
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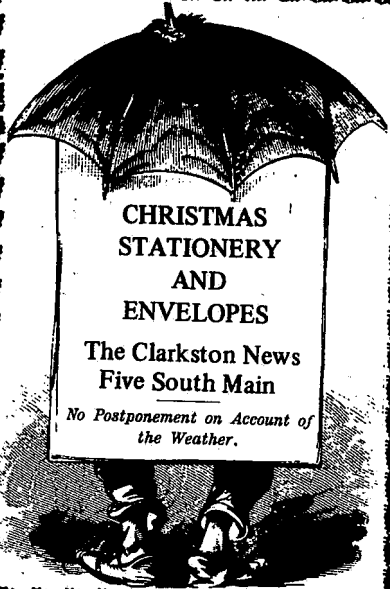
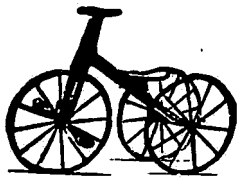
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The "Oyster Stuffing" recipe given here is a delightful accompaniment for the goose, along with "Jellied Cranberry Relish."



CHRISTMAS STATIONERY AND ENVELOPES

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No Postponement on Account of the Weather.

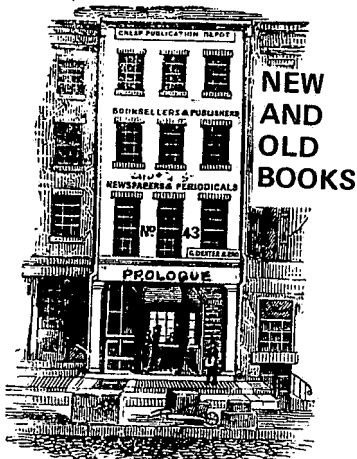
By Matt Grice CHRISTMAS EVE

Christmas Eve is watching Santa Claus cartoons, Christmas Eve is trying to peek through the wrappers and see a present.

Christmas Eve is trying to see your mother wrap late presents. Christmas Eve is before Christmas.

by Philip Alexander Grace 6 CHRISTMAS FUN

One day before Christmas I saw some pretty girls. It seemed that they had a curl in their hair. So I tried to kiss one on the hand and I ended up with a dented frying pan. OUCH!!



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Christmas Recipes

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4 1/2 cups sugar

Pinch of salt

2 tablespoons butter

1 tall can evaporated milk

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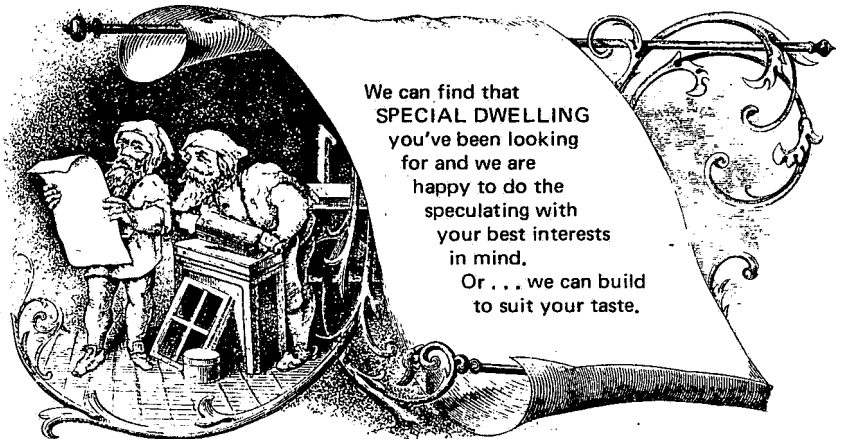
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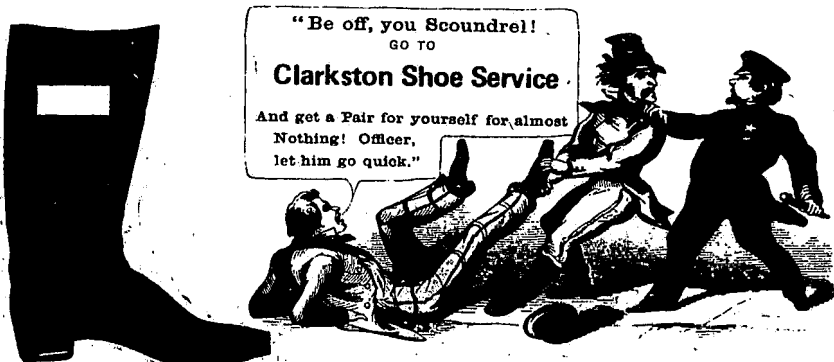
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THE CHRISTMAS TREE

By Kara Joslin
6th Grade

The Christmas Tree stands very tall
It glimmers and shines at the old town hall
People come from far and near
To sing a song of Christmas cheer.

THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

The Christmas Spirit is here for a while
It'll be awhile before the snow'll pile
But while you're waiting round the tree
Sing a song of Christmas glee.

CHRISTMAS SAYING

Don't count your presents before they're opened.

Gifts—Without Money?!!

By Brenda Hopson
Grade 6

How can I buy
Any gifts with no money?
Answer me THAT one,
Won't you, sweet honey?
I shouldn't be sarcastic
But the situation's drastic!
(All the money I have
Is fake made of plastic)
I could braid Dad a belt
Out of left over felt,
I could knit Mom a shawl
But the colors'd clash,
I could sew Sis a hat
From the skins of a cat
But I'm not very sure
She'd appreciate THAT!
"Oh dear!" I wailed
To myself in the mirror
"I wish Christmas came
Only every Leap Year!..



by John Fletcher
Grade 6

A present that does not cost any money!

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By Tammy Newton
Grade 6

THE CHRISTMAS TREE

Christmas star shining bright,
Among the different colored lights,
Christmas ornaments, dangling on the tree,
All waiting there for me.



GREAT CHRISTMAS RECIPE

PLUM PUDDING

- 1 pound dark raisins
- 1 pound currants
- 1 pound chopped candied citron
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1 teaspoon ginger
- 5 eggs
- 1/2 cup brandy
- 1/2 cup sherry
- 1 pound ground beef suet
- 2 3/4 cups unsifted all purpose flour
- 2 1/3 cups sugar
- 1 teaspoon allspice
- 1/2 teaspoon cloves
- 2 tablespoons grated lemon peel

Put in large bowl, combine raisins, currants, citron, suet, flour, sugar, salt, allspice, ginger and cloves. Mix with hands until well combined. With rotary beater, beat eggs well. Stir in lemon peel, brandy and sherry until well combined. Add to fruit mixture; stir well. Turn into well-greased 3-quart pudding mold with tight-fitting cover. Place mold on trivet in large kettle. Pour in enough boiling water to come halfway up side of mold. Cover kettle. Steam 4 hours. (Water in kettle should boil gently; add more water as needed.) Remove mold to wire rack; let cool 5 minutes. Invert on serving plate; lift off mold. Serve at once, with Pudding Sauce.



CHRISTMAS

By Greg Gdula
Grade 2

Today we're going to buy a tree,
And I'm as happy as can be
We'll bring it home and trim it with lites,
And candy canes brite.
And then we'll wait for
Christmas nite.



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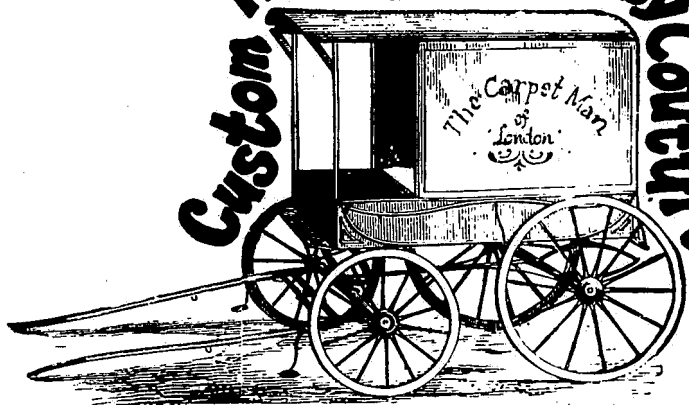
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By Traci Reitano
Grade 4
On Christmas night it's not so bright.
My mother tucks me in tight.
Then I say good night and wait
'til the sun is bright.

By Tammy Newton
THE HOLIDAYS
Jolly sleigh bells jingle away,
Making the holidays bright and gay.
Many children gaze at the moon,
Hoping Christmas will come soon.

COCKTAIL HOUR CHEESE SPREAD

In a wooden bowl make a thick paste of 1 pound sharp aged grated cheddar, one 3-ounce package of cream cheese, and enough olive oil to give it a velvety consistency. Add 1 teaspoon dry mustard, a few caraway seeds if desired, and 2 jiggers each of brandy and Kirsch. Store the mixture in a covered stone crock in the refrigerator. Add any grated cheese, wine, or liqueur to the mixture as desired. A variety of cheeses may be used for the cheese pot. Remove the cheese from the refrigerator an hour before serving, and serve it from the crock.

A small container of the original cheese should be saved to act as the "mother" when the crock is renewed.



By Jeannie Downer
Grade 6
CHRISTMAS TREE
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And a man said he will give it to me.
I brought it home and put it up,
And it looked like a great big cup.

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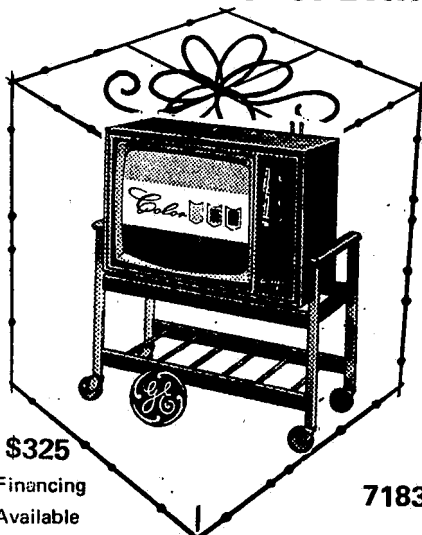
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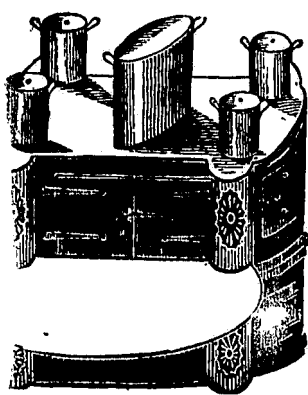
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secret recipe



CRANBERRY NUT BREAD

- 2 cups fresh cranberries
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon grated orange rind
- 3 cups all-purpose flour
- 4 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup chopped nuts
- 1 egg
- 1 cup milk
- 2 tablespoons melted butter or margarine

Wash and grind cranberries. Add 1/4 cup of the sugar and the orange rind. Sift flour, measure and sift twice with remaining sugar, baking powder and salt. Add nuts. Beat egg, add milk and melted butter or margarine, then add dry ingredients and cranberry mixture. Bake in greased loaf pan 9 1/2 x 5 1/4 x 2 3/4 inches at 350 degrees F. about 1 hour or until done. The flavor is improved and the bread slices better if stored for 1 day.

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By Barbara Bieber
Grade 6

Christmas is a Day of Love
Christmas is a day of love,
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½ cup or 1 stick butter
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1 cup shredded coconut
1 package (6 oz.) chocolate pieces
1 package (6 oz.) butterscotch pieces
1 can Eaglebrand milk
1½ cups chopped nuts.

In a 9x13 inch pan melt butter. Sprinkle evenly with graham cracker crumbs. Add remaining ingredients in even layers in order given. Bake 30 minutes at 350 degrees F. When cool, refrigerate before cutting into bars.

CHRISTMAS-GREEN CHEESE BALL

¼ pound natural blue cheese, crumbled
1 tablespoon finely chopped celery,
2 or 3 scallions, snipped tops and all
2 tablespoons commercial sour cream
3 5-ounce jars blue-cheese spread
1 cup coarsely snipped parsley
Several days ahead: In large electric-mixer bowl, beat blue cheese, celery, scallions, sour cream, and blue cheese spread until fluffy. Refrigerate mixture overnight. Then shape into ball; wrap in foil; refrigerate mixture overnight.

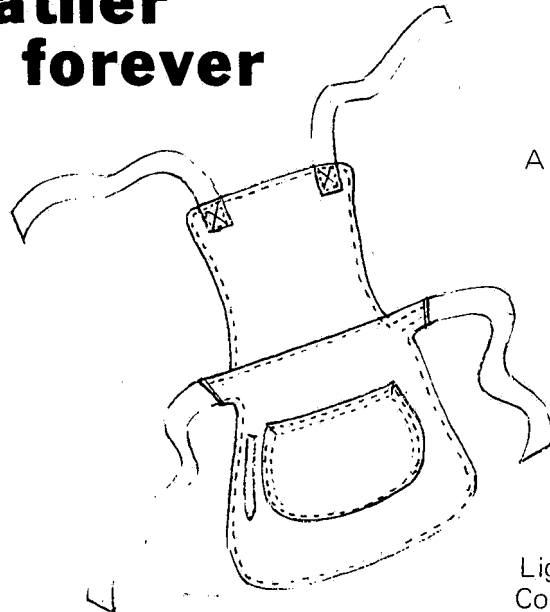
Just before serving: Remove foil from cheese ball. Round up ball with hands; then roll it lightly in parsley until completely coated. Makes about 3½ inch ball.



By Brenda Holmes
Grade 5
THINKING OF SNOW

The Day is new,
The snow is white,
'Tis a beautiful Day,
Oh, what sight!
It's on the ground,
It's on the rocks,
It's in the trees,
And in my socks!
And there are tracks
In the snow.
And there's a deer,
a little doe.
Later the sun
will melt the snow,
And things must end,
And so it must go.
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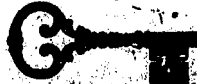
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Paul M. Mandel, Attorney
207 Pontiac Mall Office Building
Pontiac, Michigan 48053
No. 81,065

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the
County of Oakland

Estate of ARTHUR JUNIOR HURST,
Mentally Incompetent.

It is Ordered that on January 16, 1973, at nine A.M., in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Paul M. Mandel, Successor Guardian, praying for the examination and allowance of his Sixth Annual Account; and for the allowance of fees; Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
Dated: December 12, 1972

Donald E. Adams,
Judge of Probate.

17-3

Kahn, Kollin and Mandel, Attorneys
207 Pontiac Mall Office Building
Pontiac, Michigan
No. 111,254

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The Probate Court for the
County of Oakland

Estate of VIOLA LOWRIE, Deceased,
It is Ordered, that on January 17, 1973, at 9 A.M., in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Crystal E. Bigelow 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 14, 1972

Donald E. Adams
Judge of Probate.

17-3

Milton F. Cooney, Attorney
810 Pontiac State Bank Building
Pontiac, Michigan 48058

NO. 102,091

STATE OF MICHIGAN
THE PROBATE COURT FOR
THE COUNTY OF OAKLAND

Estate of Guy A. Walter, deceased,
It is ordered that on January 9, 1973, at 9 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom Pontiac, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Robert L. Jones, executor, praying for the examination and allowance of his Supplement Final Account, assignment of residue, allowance of fees and the discharge of said fiduciary.
Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule.
Dated: November 30, 1972

Norman R. Barnard
Judge of Probate

Dec. 14, 21, 28

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From the children

Santa Claus - Bah, Humbug!
By Tom Brancheau
Sixth Grade
Clarkston Elementary

I had an unlucky day when I volunteered to be Santa at the Mall and sit in a small igloo with a big red chair in the back of it. Everyone was jolly because Christmas was just coming up.

But one day I wasn't that jolly. First off, I had a terrible cold and a stiff neck. Even so, I had to go to that shopping center.

On the way there my tire must have run over a broken piece of glass, and I drove in with a broken tire. In the dressing room, a painter was painting next to me, paint and all. It took me a pretty long time to get it off, and I was thirty minutes late.

By then the line was all the way to the door which is about 200 yards away, and all the children were yelling, "We want Santa! We want Santa!" When they saw me they all yelled with joy. I could have had my eardrums broken if I hadn't put my hands on my ears!

After I got settled in the igloo, the first child came up. "What do you want for Christmas?" I asked.

"Oh, mostly money," she answered, "preferable tens and twenties."

"Well, you see - ah, Santa - well, he doesn't have too much money, how about some toys?" I was trying to be nice.

She started to cry and ran to her daddy. Her dad must have been a professional boxer. He snarled, "I'll teach you a thing or two!!" And wham! He gave me a fistful of knuckles right on my nose.

I started running like I was being chased by a weiwolf. When I looked back, the whole crowd was chasing me. That guy must have got 'em all after me.

I ran out the door, hopped into my car, and drove away, broken nose, stiff neck, bad cold, flat tire, and green paint still down my back.

"SANTA CLAUS"
By Karen Weichel
6th Grade
Clarkston Elementary

On Christmas night,
When the moon is bright,
You'll see a figure in the sky.

It's not a bird,
It's not a plane.
Why he's Santa Claus,
passing by.

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Pd. Adv.



by Bob & Marvel White

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**VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON
MINUTES OF REGULAR MEETING
December 12, 1972**

Meeting called to order by President Pro-Tem Basinger.
Roll: Present, Auten, Basinger, Weiss, Wilford, Absent, Jones, Tower.
Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.
Moved by Auten that the following bills be paid:

P.E.P. Wages	\$ 870.11
Municipal Services	2859.96
Police Dept.	395.20
Clarkston News	44.70
Administration74
Insurance	274.00
Planner	160.00

TOTAL \$4604.71

Seconded by Weiss. Roll: Auten, aye; Basinger, aye; Weiss, aye; Wilford, aye. Ayes, 4. Nays, 0. Motion carried.

Trustee Wilford proposed that the Village Council endorse the Governor's Inland Lakes and Streams Bill, and notify our State Representative and State Senator of this. A discussion followed.

Moved by Wilford that inasmuch as the Village of Clarkston is blessed with many inland lakes and streams, that the Clarkston Village Council hereby indicates our endorsement and support of the pending Inland Lakes and Streams Bill. Seconded by Auten. Motion carried unanimously.

Trustee Basinger mentioned that the Citizens Planning Committee had met on Dec. 5th and discussed the proposed Zoning Ordinance.

Moved by Auten to adopt and sign the Natural Beauty Road Plan Resolution that was recently passed by the Independence Township Board. Seconded by Wilford. Motion carried unanimously.

Information on insurance for the Police Dept. recently received from the Michigan Municipal League was distributed and discussed.

Village Clerk Bruce Rogers mentioned that the Spring Village Election dates are Monday, Feb. 19th for the Primary Election; and Monday, March 12th for the Annual Election. The offices that are up are: Clerk and Treasurer, to fill out the vacancies for the remainder of two year terms; and three Trustees, all two year terms. Petitions for these offices are available from the clerk, and must be turned in with ten signatures of qualified Village electors by Tuesday, Jan. 2nd, 1973, at 4 p.m. The last day to register for the Primary Election is Friday, Jan. 19th.

The Clerk read a letter to the Council from Mrs. Freitag, requesting permission for the Girl Scouts to have a Sing-A-Long in the Village Parking Lot on Friday, Dec. 22nd, from 7 to 8 p.m.

Moved by Auten to grant permission to the Girl Scouts for a Sing-A-Long on Dec. 22nd, in the Village Parking Lot. Seconded by Weiss. Motion carried unanimously.

Trustee Auten read a letter from Jim Stevens and Gordon Booker of the Waterford Hill Country Club. They are proposing, if the Village approves, to develop the 33 acres that the Village owns behind the Town Shop for a 9 hole golf course. This would entail the use of about 25 acres, the remainder being developed into a park. It would include a clubhouse with a restaurant, bar, pro shop, etc. Part of the building could be designed so as to be used in the future as a Village Hall. The estimated cost of this project would be \$325,000. The developers would want a 20 year rent-free lease, then all the improvements and the building would revert back to the Village free and clear at the expiration of the lease. They would hope to start construction in the spring of 1973, and open the golf course the following year. All designs would have Village Council approval. A discussion followed.

Trustee Wilford felt that the Planning Committee and the Oakland County Partners in Planning should study this proposal and report back to the Council.

Meeting adjourned by President Pro-Tem Basinger.
Bruce Rogers
Village Clerk

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CLARKSTON

Clarkston picks it's Yo-Yo champions

The weather outside might have been frightful, but inside Saturday morning at the township hall things were stringing along pretty nicely.

About a dozen contestants braved the snow and winds for Clarkston's first annual yo-yo contest, and it wound up with everybody a winner.

Contestants were judged on endurance, speed, number of tricks they could perform, the most original trick, and overall ability.

In the kindergarten through fourth grade category, Mark Mattingly, a third grader at Bailey Lake, received a first in all five contests. Carol Larsen, a fourth grader at Clarkston Elementary, received a second in speed yo-yoing, and Ray Kubani, a second grader at Baily Lake, took second for the number of tricks he could perform.

Kenny Giegler, a kindergartener at Clarkston Elementary, was adjudged an overall first for his most original trick. Kenny balanced on one foot while he yo-yoed and sometimes he nonchantly stuck a hand in one pocket.

At the second level, David Larsen, a fifth grader at Clarkston Elementary, received two first places for his most

unusual trick and the number of tricks he could perform.

Greg Robertson, a sixth grader, won first for endurance and second for number of tricks. Jeanette Larsen, a fifth grader at Clarkston Elementary, won second for endurance.

Bill Wint, sixth grader, won second for most unusual trick.

In the third category Pete Saile, sixth grader, placed first in endurance and speed. Chris Larsen, a seventh grader, was second for his most unusual Trick, and Greg Giegler, seventh grade, placed second for endurance and number of tricks. Scott Brunback, sixth grader, won first for number of tricks and most unusual trick.

For the combined individual records, Pete Saile championed at 364 and still counting in the endurance race and again in the speed contest with 62 tosses in a minute.

Mark Mattingly was champion for the nine tricks he was able to perform, and Kenny Giegler was named champion for most unusual trick.

Scott Brumback and Mark Mattingly shared the overall yo-yo ability award.

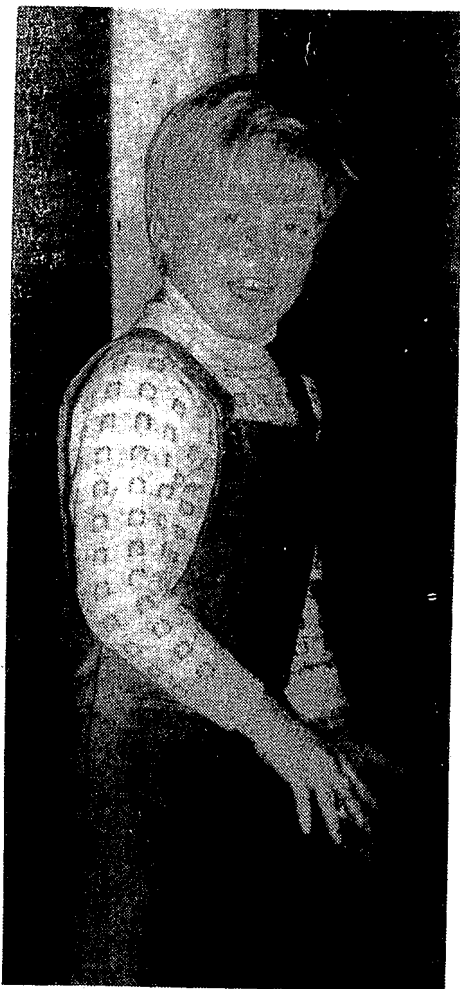
Ribbons were to be presented later.



Pete Saile, a two-time winner.



Scott Brumback, two firsts.



Mark Mattingly, winner in all five categories.



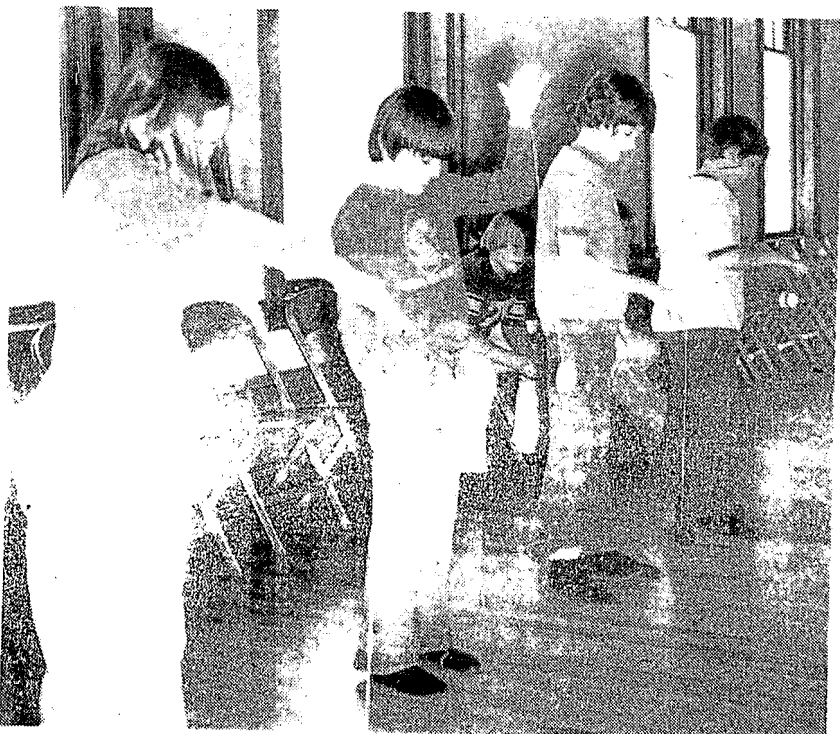
Greg Robertson, a two-time winner.



Kenny Giegler, and his most unusual trick.



David Larsen, two-time winner.



Jeanette Larsen, David Larsen, Greg Robertson and Bill Wint did some fancy yo-yoing.



For the judges, Tim Doyle (from left) Bob Davidson, Vic Kubani and Larry Mattingly, it was serious business.